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No. 1

New Pep Committee Sponsors Big Rally Tonight

Trade Teacher Program Begun

Ten new faculty and staff members are making their debut on Whitworth campus this fall.

An outstanding addition to the college is the Reverend Mr. Clifford E. Chaffee who is the new Bible department head, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee were formerly missionaries in China. This summer Mr. Chaffee completed studies at Biblical Seminary in New York City.

Mr. R. Fenton Duval, new history professor, had been studying and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania as well as ministering in the Methodist church at Spring City, Pennsylvania.

Voice and hymnology are Leonard B. Martin's specialties here on campus. Mr. Martin, former minister of music for Calvary Presbyterian church of San Francisco, will further apply his talents as minister of music for the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. James L. Wolfhagen, who has been working on his doctorate at the University of California can now be found teaching chemistry at Whitworth.

The cadet teaching program is being administered by Mrs. Estella Tiffany, who has had extensive training in the field at the University of Washington.

Another worker at a local church, Dr. Charles W. Fisher, is taking time out from his duties at Central Methodist church to aid in the sociology department at Whitworth.

Mrs. Bertha Fairchild's experience as a church hostess in Los Angeles has provided her with the knowledge of managing the dining hall. Working with her is Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, dietitian, who is also assisting in the home economics department.

Completing the new group are the additions to the infirmary staff which include Dr. James N. Sledge, physician, and Grace Wallace, R. N. Dr. Sledge will arrive here in Spokane soon.

SUB Starts Next Spring

Jim Hardie, ASWC president announced here early last week that the long-awaited groundbreaking ceremony for the new Student Union Building originally scheduled for September 17 had been postponed until early Spring. The lack of both finances and detailed building plans were given as reasons for the delay.

Plans are currently being made to complete detailed blue prints for the building, a job that will take approximately two months. Also contemplated is an advertising campaign to be centered in and around Spokane aimed at creating interest in the project, as well as raising the funds necessary to start work as weather permits next spring. It is probable that student tal-

Men Are Plentiful In 742 Enrollment

The latest statistics from the registrar's office reveal that Whitworth's enrollment has reached 742. Though classes have already begun, a few more students will probably register, adding to this figure.

Students are no longer studying the schedule of classes, searching for their advisors, and standing in the registration line. Freshmen are now seen trying to find their next class, and the upper-classmen seem to spend most of their spare time renewing old friendships.

Girls, it should be a good year for you! Of the 742 enrolled, 424 of them are men compared to 318

Sophs Conduct Frosh Initiation

"Frosh" initiation made its appearance late this week after a year's absence. Officers of the sophomore class including Paul Schilperoot, Martha Hall, Betty Green, Phyllis Gish, and Phil McDonald supervised activities which ranged from "pajama-attaining" to "onion-eating."

Typical restrictions were as follows: "all freshmen are required to wear name tags, beanies, know the school songs, and stooge for upper-classmen." Special requirements were made for the boy who carried four foot "Whitworth distance" poles and for the girls who went without make-up and curls.

"Easy Ed" Stirm, chairman of the Penalty Committee, presided over the "kangaroo court" which was held Thursday morning during the regular chapel period. Penalties included raking the leaves on campus, edvertising the football game by a "walk through town," and hanging the Victory Bell, a Whitworth souvenir from Lewiston, Idaho.

Budget Petitions

Since the school budget is to be completed within three weeks, it is imperative that the following organizations submit their budget petitions to the Student Council immediately. All petitions should be addressed to: Student Council, box 704. They must be in by September 30 to be considered in this year's budget.

Associated Women Students Rally Committee
Christian Activities Council
Musical Council
Social Committee

Any other organization planning to petition the council should submit its request.

ent will be used in the campaign which when coupled with donations of materials from local concerns and help from the alumni is expected to put the project "over the top" by the end of the winter quarter.

Band Crisis

"Scheduling and the idea 'others don't need me,'" said Prof. J. V. Robbins, "resulted in that the first band rehearsal found not enough participants to have a decent well balanced organization.

"If there isn't enough support, we can't have a band. I realize that there are members that would be taking band if they did not have academic confictions. The greatest need is trumpets, clarinets, french horn, tuba and any others that can attend." The music department has two bass horns just awaiting someone with enough wind and enough interest.

Prof. J. V. Robbins of the Music Department also declared that he would be willing to be there. He had planned to start training of a marching band. The idea in mind that all members of the band would receive "W" letters for sweaters. A former drum-major, Bob Frakenfield, freshman, is ready to drill if enough for a full marching band turn out.

"Everyone expected a band," he concluded, "that would be well balanced, instead everyone is waiting for someone else to play. People had the feeling that we didn't need them because someone else would play in the band."

Foreign Students Arrive On Campus

Three students from foreign lands are on the Whitworth campus, with a fourth one expected to arrive soon. Mary Pin Chang comes from Tsingto in China; George E. Imai hails from Tokyo, Japan; and the home of Paul Parker is in Korea. Virginia Tsai is traveling from Hainan Island off the South coast of China to attend Whitworth.

Mary Pin Chang studied a year at Catholic University in Peiping, China while waiting for a passport to allow her to come to Kansas to study under a scholarship which had been granted to her. She plans to complete her college work here in the chemistry field to enable her to prepare for work as a medical missionary among her own people. She states that her ambition is to teach others the gospel of Jesus Christ as well as to cure their bodies. She says that she likes Whitworth because of its Christian atmosphere, and because it seems like home to her.

BOY SCOUT OFFICE

George Imai is a former national field secretary of the Boy Scout in Japan. He was born in Tokyo, but moved to Honolulu, Hawaii where he attended public schools. He returned to Japan in 1937 and attended Ooyame Gakuin college, a Methodist school in Tokyo. His schooling was interrupted by the war, during which he was inducted into the Japanese navy. Geo. expects to major in sociology, and plans to return to Japan to do Christian work among the youth of that country.

Gut Bucket Four Makes Its Debut Pep Leader Aspirants Get Final Tryouts Tonight; CE Party Follows

Committees Are Named

Tonight's pep rally to be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 is the first to be sponsored by the newly organized rally committee.

The Gut Bucket Four is being featured on the entertainment program. The Texas cowboys will play several numbers. In the quartet are Phil McDonald, Bob (Poncho) Page, Sam Adams and Crawford Webb.

Final tryouts for cheer leaders and song leaders will be held at the rally for the student body vote. The cheer leaders will try out individually and the song leaders will try out in groups. The audience will turn in their ballots at the end of the evening.

Musical Selections

There are several musical numbers on the program for the evening including the Gut Bucket Four, vocal solos, a freshman initiation stunt, an accordion solo and an example of the hidden cheer leading talent will be exhibited.

"This rally," said Gordon Petrequin, "has been put together in a hurry and possibly it won't be as good as the ones following but everyone has been cooperative and it will be much better than the ones we have had before."

C. E. Party

The C. E. party will follow the rally and it also will be held in the gym. The party has chosen the theme of a "Pirate Ship" with everyone to attend in dungarees and tennis shoes or no shoes at all.

"It will be something of a truth or consequence party, said Marie Miller, general chairman. Joe Thome will be Master of Ceremonies. Walla Bekowies will lead the singing and Don Griffen will lead the devotions.

New Organizations

The rally committee is a new organization whose purpose is to build up the pep and spirit of the school. Gordon Petrequin, general chairman, and Bill Gwinn, vice-chairman, were elected by the student council to head this group.

Other committee members are: Madeline Curtis, secretary and Amber Oakes, treasurer.

Other Committees

On the entertainment committee are Bill Sauve, chairman, Pat Evans, Randy Hucka, Jo Summerson and Bob Farley. The half time committee is Marjorie Winfrey and Barbara Stutsman. Working on publicity are Pat Young, Janie Williams, Ruth Wimpy, Bob Rettke, and Joan Beckwith. The maintenance committee consists of Walt Olson, John Stoner, and Bill Ware. A member of the cheer leaders and a member of the song leaders will make up the rooting section.

Faculty And Staff Increases

With other institutions of higher learning, Whitworth feels that every teacher should be able to work with more than one age level between the kindergarten and the twelfth grade. The new program which Whitworth offers prospective teachers will qualify them for the general teaching certificate permits the individual to teach any grade below the college level.

After the prospective teacher graduates with the B. A. and completes an additional 12 hours, he receives a qualifying general certificate, provided he follows the program outlined below. Then after he has taught from one to four years, he will come back to school for a fifth year of 45 hours credit.

Outlined below are the requirements for the Qualifying General Certificate.

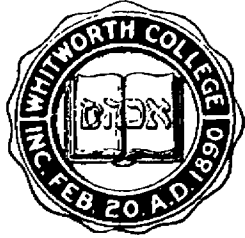
1. The Bachelor's Degree.
2. The general graduation requirements of Whitworth.
3. Forty hours of professional education courses including introduction to education (6), educational psychology (3), developmental psychology (4), curricular materials and methods (9), history or philosophy of education (3), and practise teaching (15).
4. Sixty hours of general education.
5. Sixty hours in broad areas of concentration. The fields of concentration are health, language arts, social studies, sciences and mathematics, and fine and applied arts. Note: The 60 hours may be divided among as many as three areas. Requirements number 4 and 5 may over-lap considerably.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight: Pep Rally, 7:30, Graves Hall.
C. E. Party, 8:30, Graves Hall.
Saturday: Football, St. Martin's, (afternoon) Pine Bowl.
Monday: Alpha Beta Skating Party.
Thursday: WAA Gypsy Feed.
Friday: Whitworthian Staff Reception.

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Best Interest Of Whitworth

The Whitworthian is listed as an official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth college. As such its purpose is to represent the best interests of the student body as a whole.

However, in the interpretation of the phrase, "the best interests", there may be some lack of agreement. As executive editor with the responsibility of framing the interpretations which shall be set forth in this publication, I would like to set forth the criteria which shall be the bases for my decisions:

1. Does the proposed issue meet the future needs as well as the present?

2. Does the proposed issue meet the need of the majority rather than the few?

3. Does the proposed issue meet the best interests of Jesus Christ, Whom we, as a Christian college, profess to follow?

If in my opinion the matter represents the best interests of the most people for the longest period of time, and is consistent with Christian principles, it shall receive my whole-hearted support.

I welcome your suggestions and constructive criticisms, either in the form of a letter to the editor, or in personal conversation with me.

Rogers Walker

Listen, CLUBS, do you want news about your organization to appear in the Whitworthian? If you do, send one of your members around to us, and we'll brief him on how to write the news story for us. You get your news in, and we get a reporter.

Can you spare an hour or so a week? If you can, give us a hand on the Whitworthian. You'll enjoy working on this wide-awake student publication.

Voice Instructor Is Westminster Grad

An addition to the faculty this year is Mr. Leonard B. Martin who is in the music department. He received his training at Westminster Choir school, Princeton, N. J., where he was in their famous Touring Choir, and at the University of Southern California from which he received his Master's degree in Musicology. He has just completed six years work in the Calvary Presbyterian church in San Francisco.

Besides his teaching voice in the college, Mr. Martin will also be Minister of Music at First Presbyterian church. His wife, who is also a Westminster graduate, will assist him in his church work.

For the information of all students, a sectioning card is not required to attend the meetings held in the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 o'clock. Reliable sources report that the program is being carried on the same as last quarter.

Circumstance

The assemblage was in complete concentration upon the convocation address. Dr. James Forrester was in the midst of a vivid illustration, stressing the general acceptance of fate.

"If an automobile struck you while crossing the street, was it chance?" Crash! The gym window blew in, providing an impressive example to the posed question.

I wonder, was it chance, or wasn't it?

One out of every seven wage earners in the U. S. is employed directly or indirectly in the automotive industry.

Urban travel was six billion miles greater in 1948 than rural travel. The totals were 203 billions and 197 billions.

This message is in this space because YOU were not on staff to help cover the news. Help us make the Whitworthian a paper full of campus news. See Mr. Gray in L-1, or attend the Whitworthian staff meeting in L-1 Tuesday at 9:10 for information about how to join the staff.

Letters to the Editor

Because of the misunderstanding which has arisen in regard to the charge of \$3.50, for the 1950 Natshi, I should like to explain the situation. The \$3.50 pays for the annual, for the picture of each student in the annual, and for admission to the Natshi spring event, as well as having the books personalized by having the names of the recipient engraved upon it.

The Student Body allocates less than half the funds necessary for the publication of the year-book. The balance must be obtained from other sources. Advertising receipts cover part of this, but not all of it. The 1949 annual had a deficit of \$700, indicating that if we are to have a year-book in 1950, we are going to have to put it on a paying basis.

We are confronted with the choice between having an inferior annual or asking the students to pay a little additional to enable us to have a high quality book. We believe that they would un-animously choose the latter.

Actually, the only additional amount being collected when compared with last year's costs is \$1.35. There was a charge of \$1.50 for photographs, .40 for admission to "Through the Looking Glass", and .25 for names in the books, making a total of \$2.15 which was charged last year. The punch card which is issued to each who pays the fee entitles him to receive these at no extra charge.

We are conforming to the practices of most colleges in collecting funds in this way, and trust that the procedure will be acceptable to the student body at Whitworth.

It states that the fee cannot be included under the GI bill.

Punch cards will be available at the Natshi office all next week for those who have paid. All other students should pay by the end of the first week in October.

DEAN GAMMELL,
Business Manager

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that a very serious situation exists that could cause disastrous effects to the splendid school spirit which to date has been much in evidence. I have just learned that due to so few persons having signed up for BAND this quarter, the BAND is going to be all washed up unless those of us who play musical instruments answer the call for help.

I can't think of anything that would more seriously handicap our enthusiasm and our backing of the team. What kind of a college would we be without a BAND?

Let's get on the BANDWAGON gang, and all of us who play an instrument please go over and see Mr. Robbins right away and talk the situation over with him. If you have a conflict in class schedule and can't meet with the BAND on Tuesdays and Thursdays (today) at 11:00 a. m., please see Mr. Robbins anyway at your earliest opportunity.

LET'S HAVE THE BAND.
Sincerely,
Jim Hardie
Pres. A. S. W. C.

VA Explains New Certificate Status

Certificates of eligibility issued to World War II veterans planning to train under the G. I. Bill from now on will include (1) the name of the course a veteran wants to take and (2) the name of the approved school at which he wants to pursue the course Veterans Administration said today.

The new type certificate will be good only for the listed course in the specific school named.

Not For Fun

The additional information on certificates of eligibility VA explained will aid VA in its efforts to help veterans get training that will be of direct use to their readjustment to civilian life rather than seek training that might serve no other than recreational or avocational purposes.

Also, VA added, a veteran asked to select a school and course before he even obtains a certificate would be more apt to give all objectives and to the institution in which he wishes to pursue those objectives.

In the past, veterans were not asked to list the course or school on applications for G. I. Bill training. Certificates of eligibility, therefore, could be used for nearly any course in any institution that had appropriate G. I. Bill approval.

Law Is Changed

But Public Law 266, passed August 24 of this year, prohibits veterans from taking G. I. Bill courses for avocational and recreational purposes, or courses in institutions not in existence for at least one year. The new type certificate — with course and school listed — have become necessary in order to screen applications and to prevent veterans from taking courses at government expense which have been prohibited by law.

Swap Papers

Veterans who had certificates of eligibility issued before September 1, 1948, have been urged repeatedly by VA to exchange them for certificates bearing identifying "C" or claims numbers. Those few veterans who still have the old certificates should surrender them for the new type—listing course and school—before commencing a course of training.

Veterans who have never had a course of training and now have unused certificates of eligibility—issued after September 1, 1948—may use them as they are until March 1, 1950. They need not be exchanged for new certificates, but after March 1, 1950, they will not be valid.

No Flying

Those certificates, VA added, may not be used for elementary flight, private pilot and commercial pilot flight courses, or for any courses for which veterans

Degree Conferred Upon Forrester

Dr. James Forrester, President of Westmont college, California, was presented the honorary degree of doctor of laws as prescribed by the trustees of Whitworth college. The degree was conferred at the first convocation of the student body which officially commenced the 60th year of academic studies at the institution.

Following a brief welcome by President Warren, the convocation address was delivered by the honoree. The value of Christian education was emphasized. The relationship of research by human minds and the revelation by God was brought into perspective.

The convocation was concluded with the introduction of the faculty to the students.

Job Seekers Notice This

A survey of occupation fields which appeared in the Changing Times in Kiplinger magazine indicates that some jobs will be overcrowded, some fairly open, and some wide open.

Overcrowded fields include airplane pilots, furniture finishers, hotel managers, lawyers, mechanical engineers, metallurgical engineers, personnel workers, photographers and upholsterers.

Among the fairly open group are bakers, bricklayers, commercial artists, cooks and chefs, dry cleaners, insurance agents, meteorologists, restaurant managers, tool and die makers and veterinarians.

Fields which are wide open are bookbinders, carpenters, dentists, physicians, pressmen registered nurses and teachers.

If the Whitworthian is to be the Voice of the Campus, it needs YOU to put the words in its mouth. Join the Whitworthian staff for profit and for pleasure.

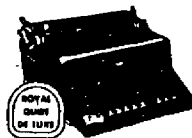
are required to submit justification that the training will serve a bona fide use in present or future business or employment.

The date the certificate was issued may be found in a box (item 6) in the upper right hand corner of the certificate, directly to the right of space for the veteran's name.

Till Nov. 1

Supplemental certificates of eligibility—issued before September 12, 1949, to veterans desiring to change courses or schools—may be used for enrollment in current fall terms only until November 1, VA said.

HELP! The Whitworthian needs help! If you know the English alphabet, can operate a pencil sharpener, and can walk on two legs—you are a prospective reporter.



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Damp Is The Dew

Apathically I observed the rosy fingers of the eager sun squeeze through the screen, glide across the camel-toned burlap, and struggle under my heterochromatic pinwheel quilt. "Fresh," I muttered, as I disengaged the fingers.

As I lurched forth, my cool, violet eye flung a wild glance at the calendar—missed. After a snappy game of yo-yo, my retina focused on September the fifteenth. Bells began to ring. Good humor bells, door bells, school bells,—school bells!

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" I squealed in my ill-concealed glee. "Today I am to be a part of the mass, a cog in the machine, a student at Whitworth College!"

Fortified with hominy grits and hog rind, I gaped at the campus which was to be my adopted home. Here I was to pour out my heart and brains, making a ghoulish mess, but in return I would learn how to think. To learn how to think as a thousand other students thought, as fifty professors thought—that one thought we all, no matter our previous environment, our home life, our economic status, would think alike!

A flood of memories swept o're the deserted plain of my consciousness as I gazed at the precise, symmetrical establishments about me. I remembered the stories I had heard in my youth of the humble beginning of this now-fabulous institution. It was when the redskins were still trying to impress the brothers, Lewis and Clark, with their tomahawks. The Great White Father had sent the Rough Riders to shoo the wily savage back to his reservation. And from that historic encampment, there stands today the remains of the traumatic barracks, which have been quite resourcefully converted into picturesque dormitories.

I was brought out of my obsequious stupor by the amicable stoning from a passing senior. "My name is Schonthal," said the senior whose name was Schonthal. We skipped off toward the gathering registration lines, hand in each other's pocket.

W. A. A. Offers Hike Program

W. A. A. is off to a good start with their first activity of hiking. Led by Norma Bantillo, treasurer of the organization, the girls start at 6:00 A. M. to hike one hour before breakfast.

A total of 17 hours is required before 100 points can be awarded. The next organized sport will be volleyball. Watch the bulletin board for the time and place.

Back the Polio Emergency campaign. This year's polio epidemic is fifty per cent higher than in any previous year.

Skate Party For Students

Monday, September 26, marks the date of the first all-school roller skating party, which is sponsored by Alpha Beta. In the past, this has been a good place to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. This year the party will be held at Cook's Roller Rink at 7:30 p.m. with an admission charge of 50c per student. There will be free bus transportation for all students desiring this service.

Alpha Beta has sent \$15 to Mrs. Betty Marvin, a former Whitworth Home Economics major who is teaching at Prince Royals college in Chiangmai, Thailand, for various articles which are needed in her classes. A package of requested articles was also sent to another former Home Economics girl, Floernee Sayer, who is now in missionary work.

Staff Offers Social Events

A series of social events for the staff members of the Whitworthian will begin with a reception on Friday, September 30. Bill Sauve is chairman of the event. All staff members, former staff members, and those interested in becoming staff members are eligible to attend.

Designed as a relief from the hard work on the staff, the schedule includes at least six social events for the 1949-50 year. The fall quarter will include the reception and a hayride, two parties will be held in the winter quarter—one before Christmas, and one afterward, and in the spring quarter will be the Writer's banquet and a picnic.

Campus Changes

During the past summer many changes have been made on the campus. The work was done under the direction of Mr. Douglass and laborers included many students attending summer school.

One of the main summer projects was the laying of blacktop in front of the gym and around MacMillian hall. This work was done by the Inland Asphalt co. with some student help.

Improvements of the athletic facilities included new grass on both the football and baseball fields. The baseball field has been transformed from a sand trap into a field equal to any in the evergreen conference.

The striking new colors of some of the dorms was also part of the work done by student labor during the summer.

Minor repairs were made on almost every building on the campus.

Romance Score

The results of Cupid's escapades this last summer have been tabulated. A few of the statistics are here enumerated.

Spokane newlyweds include: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark (Vera Fay Wilson), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson (Jean Tanner), Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rottrup (Elizabeth Lundin), Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fairchild (Junita Christiansen), Mr. and Mrs. Bill McConnell (Phyllis Newton), and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters (Joyce Trail).

Duluth, Minn. proved to be the second most popular city. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jann (Alice Hartwell) and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gouldin (Wende Clark) were married there.

Many Washington towns have been represented. Thelma Schoesler was married to Daryl Plager in Ritzville. Barbara Wilson and Jim Larsen exchanged vows in Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pock (Colleen Griffiths) were in Omak for their marriage. Tonasket was the scene of the wedding of Martin Faber to Beverly Holmes. Don Zicha and Jeanette Hose were united in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamness (Helen Schneider) pledged their vows at Oakland, California.

Others who plan to take the vows at some future date include: Gladys Wessel and Bill McCord, Norma Watkins and Don Bauer, Carol Gray and Richard Anderson, Rachel Morse and John Cochrane, and Marion Olson and Calvin Scherckenberger.

Dorothy Moore and Dick Hardesty have set their wedding date as September 29.

Gypsy Feed Inaugurated

To introduce the new girls to the activities of the Women's Athletic Association a Gypsy feed will be held in the Commons September 29 at 6:00 p. m.

All girls interested in joining this organization should be present for this time of fun and fellowship.

Plenty of good food and a fine program have been lined up. W. A. A. officers state, and urge all interested women students to attend the Gypsy feed.

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Former Ed To Be Wed

Miss Maxine L. Jolmson, class of '49 and former executive editor of the WHITWORTHIAN, will leave Saturday by plane for San Antonio, Texas where she will become the bride of Tommy Glover, U. S. Air Forces pilot. Both Miss Johnson and Mr. Glover are from Spokane.

While at Whitworth Maxine was active in publication work, served on various committees of the Alpha Kappa Chi, and was treasurer of the Pirates. She was recently employed as Society Editor of the Kalispel, Montana daily.

Faculty Reception Is Popular Event

The faculty reception, given by president Warren, was held the evening of September 17. The Cowles Library was the scene of the annual reception honoring new students. More than 500 students attended.

A program talent furnished entertainment. Jim Hardie, student body president, extended the welcome to the class of '53, to which Bruce Stevenson responded. Mary Pin Chang spoke for the transfer students. The mixed quartet, a duet by Mrs. Marjorie Unruh and George Stout, solos by Jim Dowdy, and a baritone solo by Bill Greevey, lent the musical tone. Vern Tucker provided humor with his readings. The general chairman was Madeline Curtis.

Nature Neglected

"Recent research has illustrated that the smacking-success of the traditional Whitworth Tree has been socially ignored. If this frustrating situation is allowed to continue, a curtailment of the intimate study of extra-curricular scientific activities will be fairly conclusive. This could drastically increase the abundance of bachelor degrees," so warns our roaming reporter.

Women Feted At A. W. S. Tea

Freshmen women were extended a welcome by A.W.S. at the Big and Little Tea Thursday afternoon. The fete was held in the McMillan reception room which had been festooned with appropriate leaves and flowers maintaining the autumn theme.

Background music throughout the afternoon was provided by Norma Bantillo, vocalist, Rosemary Hutchinson, flutist, and Boxerly Swank, violinist. Pianists were Muriel Stover, Betty Follett, Katherine Roof, Jackie Haskins, and June Wylie.

At the serving table were Mesdames R. Fenton Duval, Estella Tiffany, James L. Wolfhagen, and L. E. Yates, new faculty wives.

Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. Anna Jane Carol, Miss Marian Jenkins, Ruth Toevs, and Corrine Webber composed the receiving line.

Chaffee Speaks At Waffle Feed

More than 150 girls were in attendance for the Life Service waffle feed last Tuesday evening. The commons was the scene of the informal gathering honoring prospective members.

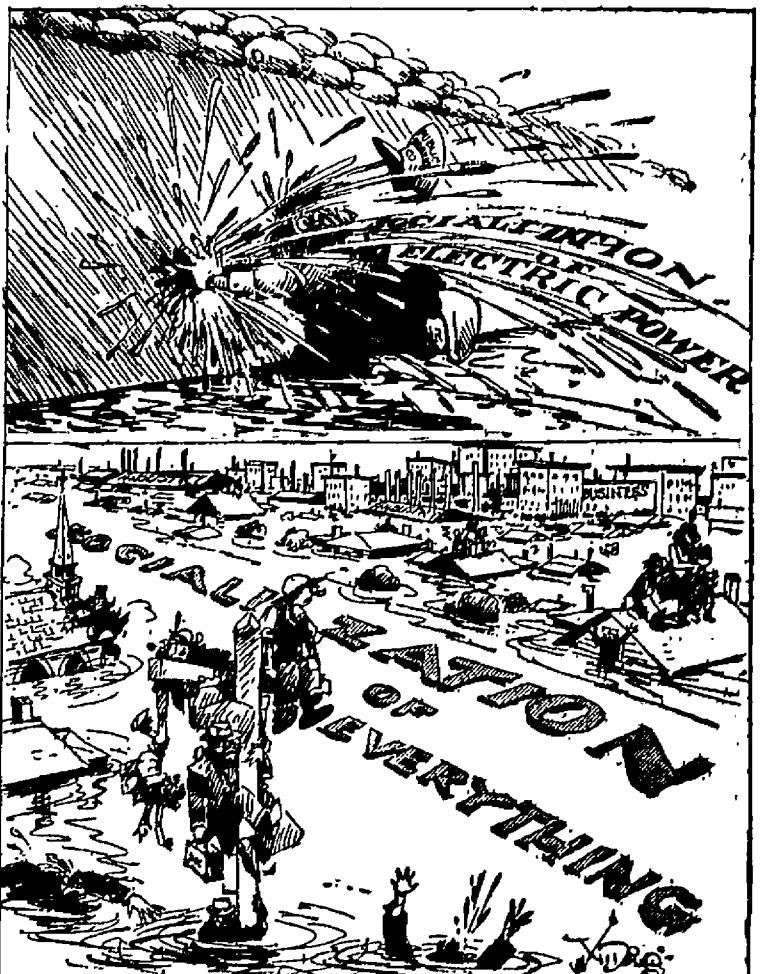
Mrs. Clifford Chaffee was the guest speaker. Her topic dealt with God's will for our lives. Mrs. Chaffee gave an introductory solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd".

Group singing led by Marie Miller and Norma Bantillo preceded the speaker. The organization's cabinet and advisors were introduced.

A women's trio, composed of Marie Miller, Betty Follett, and Dorothy Gray, accompanied by Bonna Krug, presented two numbers. Marilyn Nelson gave a reading. Dinner music was played by Shirley Bosworth throughout the meal. The program was closed with the group singing of the Life Service song.

There were 440,000 more motor vehicles in the nation in 1948 than there were in 1941.

The Leak in the Dike by Ding Darling



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St. Martins Seeks To Avenge Last Years Walloping of 32 to 7

WHITWORTH COLLEGE 1949 FOOTBALL ROSTER

NAME	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	W.C.	Year	HOMETOWN
Adams, Sam	21	190	6'2 1/2"	E	1	So.	Fort Worth, Texas
Bennett, Don (Pete)	19	160	5'10 1/2"	FB	1	So.	Dallas, Texas
Black, John	18	165	5'8"	B	0	Fr.	Athens, Penn.
Bogart, Charles (Beans)	21	210	5'11"	G	0	So.	Ft. Worth, Texas
Burt, Jack	18	170	5'11"	E	0	Fr.	Seattle
Calvert, Bob	19	145	5'8"	QB	0	Fr.	Seattle
Clowes, Dave	19	160	5'9 1/2"	G	0	Fr.	Glasgow, Mon.
Cruzen, Bob	23	175	5'10 1/2"	RH	3	Fr.	Spokane
Davis, Bob	20	175	5'9"	LH	1	Jr.	Dallas, Texas
Dodson, Jim	19	190	5'11 1/2"	C	0	So.	Spokane
Durham, Bert (Bull)	24	215	6'3"	T	1	Sr.	Lynwood, Calif.
Elias, Eugene (Dutch)	24	190	5'10"	FB	1	Jr.	Spokane
Elliott, Truman	19	190	5'9 1/2"	FB	0	Jr.	Kennewick
Faber, Martin (Nick)	21	200	6'2"	T	2	Jr.	Oak Harbor
Froman, Howard	20	205	5'11"	G	1	Jr.	Deer Park
Gamble, Kenny	25	185	5'11"	B	2	Jr.	Merced, California
Goss, Cliff	18	165	5'11"	B	0	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
Hansen, Bob	18	185	5'11 1/2"	G	0	Fr.	Colorado Springs, Col.
Henderson, Lloyd	19	185	5'10"	G	0	Jr.	Berkeley, Calif.
Hurd, Lowell	23	205	5'8 1/2"	FB	0	Fr.	Oreville
Jann, Donn (Tiny)	20	200	6'0"	CT	1	Jr.	Duluth, Minnesota
Johnson, Dwight	19	170	6'0"	E	2	Jr.	Tacoma
Johnson, Ray	20	150	5'11"	G	0	So.	Seattle
Koetje, Don (Koochee)	20	175	5'11"	QB	0	Fr.	Oak Harbor
Kretz, Ed	21	175	5'8"	B	1	So.	ScopLake
Lentes, Ron	18	135	5'8"	HB	0	Fr.	Spokane
Link, Bob	18	135	5'8"	HB	0	Fr.	Mead
McDonald, Phil (Squeazy)	20	185	6'2"	E	0	So.	Yakima
Miller, Al	22	175	6'0"	E	0	Jr.	Parkdale, Oregon
Morrison, Bill	19	160	5'10"	G	0	Fr.	Tacoma
Myklebust, Bob (Fat Boy)	21	205	5'11"	T	1	So.	Spokane
Nead, Myrle	19	165	5'10"	HB	0	Fr.	Spokane
Oliver, Jim (Itchy)	18	182	5'11"	FB	0	So.	Duluth, Minn.
Pearson, Paul	22	172	5'11"	B	0	Jr.	Seattle
Ripley, Bill	17	160	5'9"	G	0	Fr.	Ft. Worth, Texas
Schalock, Del	20	168	5'11"	RH	2	Jr.	Chehalah
Schulpe, Paul (Skip)	20	155	5'9 1/2"	E	0	So.	Wapato
Scott, Bob	21	200	6'2 1/2"	E	0	So.	Hoquiam
Stern, Dave	26	175	5'10"	B	0	So.	Oreville
Stevenson, Bruce (PeeWee)	18	210	6'3"	T	0	Fr.	Burlingame
Swanson, Ed	17	166	5'9 1/2"	FB	0	Fr.	Clency
Thomas, Lonnie	19	150	5'8 1/2"	RH	0	So.	Walnut Creek, Calif.
Tucker, Vern	22	185	5'11"	LH	3	Sr.	Spokane
Turnquist, Ken	20	175	5'11"	QB	1	Jr.	Monterey Park, Calif.
Van Camp, Bill	22	200	6'1"	CGT	2	Jr.	Spokane
Walker, Dick	22	180	6'1"	EG	0	Jr.	Spokane
Wright, Gary	25	160	5'9"	QB	0	So.	Yakima
Wright, Lewis	19	180	6'1"	G	0	Fr.	Kennewick
Zicha, Virgil (Zeke)	18	175	5'11"	G	0	Fr.	Odega
Swanson, Al	24	187	6'0"	G	2	Jr.	Spokane
Schweitzer, Gordon	21	185	6'2"	T	1	Sr.	Coalinga, Calif.
Sheets, Larry	21	180	5'7 1/2"	G	0	Fr.	Spokane

Victorious in their initial conflict last week, the Pirates will take on the St. Martins' Rangers tomorrow afternoon on the Pinebowl turf with game time set for 2 p.m.

The Rangers will be bringing a squad eager to 'revenge their defeat at the hands of last year's Pirates 32 to 7. They just couldn't get rolling for that contest as the Bucs outclassed and generally outplayed them throughout the game played on the coast.

With the Pirates even stronger this year than last and the Rangers 'gunning' for a win, the game promises to be one of the hardest played of the season.

With the exception of newcomer Myrle Nead who is sidelined with a separated shoulder the Whits will be full strength for the contest. The weatherman is forecasting possible rain which would slightly favor the Pirates and their single wing over the Rangers' T but would slow the action of both teams.

Bad weather would also hamper the Pirates passing attack which already has scored four times this year in its only test.

Another added attraction will be the honoring of veteran Vern Tucker. Tucker will be feted at halftime by his former high school coach, Sig Hansen, and Whitworth representatives. Halftime ceremonies are planned with the presentation of gifts to be highlighted.

Guests of Tucker and the Whitworth athletic board will be the entire Central Valley high school football squad. Before entering Whitworth, Tucker was a star for the valley school.



Smiling Vern Tucker, ace Whitworth triple threat gridder, who will be honored tomorrow with 'Vern Tucker Day' as the Pirates meet the St. Martins' Rangers here at Whitworth.

Pirates Drub NICE In Non-conference Tilt

The Whitworth Pirates blew the lid off their 1949 football season with a sturdy 33 to 13 drubbing of the North Idaho Loggers from Lewiston on the North Idaho field Friday, September 16. The Bucs took to the air with the Kretz to Adams combination accounting for two of the tallies. Vern Tucker, playing his last year of varsity football, threw two touchdown passes, and carried the ball across for the only running score.

The Inside Dope

by Sten Johnson

There come a time every year when scribes (no relation to Pharisees) have to hide their heads and admit that their determined predictions of the year before were not so sharp, as in, ahem, my case.

Ah, yes, I remember baseball season. That was the time when I decided just how the horse horders would come out. I didn't see what went wrong as I had the straight dope from expert Kenny Warre in a certain "Psych." class. Anyway, this is the way I had them nicked.

Pacific Coast League.....Seattle
American League.....Yankees
National League.....Braves
Western International, Spok.

Alas, that is not exactly how they finished. In the Pacific Coast League somehow Hollywood edged ahead of Seattle. The Rainiers didn't do too badly. Well, at least they were in the upper division. In the National League, alas again— Well, as I said before, at least the Braves ended in the upper division.

Then there comes the Western International League. Spokane, due to some lack of pitchers and a half-start team who never said quit, ended in third place. That Yakima team, by the way, probably set a minor league record in their early season spurt.

But now we come to my baby, the American League. Ah, yes, those wonderful Yankees. As of now they are resting firmly (?) in first place. If they win, at least I batted 250 but who cares. I've

In Every Period

The Whits scored in every period, and nailed three of the five tri-for-points. Adams received five Kretz passes for 88 yards net gain. Kretz threw a total of 16 passes, connecting with 11 of them for a gain of 173 yards.

Three plays after the Pirates recovered a fumble by Idaho on the opening kickoff, Tucker fired across the line to Bob Cruzen for the initial tally.

Kretz to Adams

In the second quarter Ed Kretz heaved the ball to All-Evergreen Conference end Sam Adams, who ran across from the 10-yard line untouched. Bob Scott scored in the second by taking a pass from Tucker in the end zone.

Tucker whirled through the Logger line from 12 yards out for Whitworth's points in the third frame.

Hansen Intercepts

Bob Hansen set the stage for the final Pirate counters by snaring a Logger pass. Kretz passed across the line to Adams from the 8-yard marker.

Home games in bold face.

*Evergreen conference games.

- Sep. 24—*St. Martins.
- Oct. 1—Whitman.
- Oct. 8—*Eastern Washington.
- Oct. 22—*Western Washington.
- Oct. 29—*Pacific Lutheran.
- Nov. 5—*Col. of Puget Sound. (Homecoming)
- Nov. 12—*University of B. C.

got a sure thing in football though. I just met a fellow in sociology who gave me all the inside dope.

Two other things will likely catch the fans' eyes tomorrow. One thousand new bleachers will be waiting during the game supplementing those already in place. Attention during the game will likely be focused on end Sam Adams. Adams led the nation in small college touchdown pass receivers last year and is on his way again, pocketing two of the six pointers last week against Lewiston.

COATS NOT NECESSARY

This office has just received an important bulletin from the U. S. weather bureau at Geiger Field. The forecast is that Saturday's atmosphere will be a hang-over from Friday which was like Thursday.

This item is especially urgent when considering preparation for attendance at Saturday's game. It has been suggested by the fashion editor that all students appear wearing a combination of crimson and black attire.

The rooster's cap will be the vogue of the day. Cowbells are urged as a chic accessory needed to complete this school-spirited ensemble.

INTRODUCING:

- Head CoachAron Rempel
- Joyvee CoachSam Tague
- Dir. of AthleticsJerry Stannard
- ManagerEd Stern
- Trainers: Al Wydor, Kenneth Briggs, Pat Evans.
- Publicity DirectorBruce McCollough
- StatisticianDick Hardesty

Over one half the use of American automobiles is for business use, or for travel to and from work.

EVERGREEN FOOTBALL STANDINGS—1948

	W	L	T	PCT.
Eastern Washington College.....	5	1	0	.833
College of Puget Sound.....	5	1	0	.833
Pacific Lutheran College.....	4	2	0	.666
Central Washington College.....	2	3	1	.400
Whitworth College.....	2	3	1	.400
Western Washington College.....	2	4	0	.333
St. Martin's College.....	0	6	0	.000

ROSTER IN NUMERICAL ORDER

- 20 WALKER
- 21 R. JOHNSON, guard
- 22 BENNETT, fullback
- 23 OLIVER, fullback
- 25 CALVERT, left half
- 26 CLOWES, guard
- 27 LENTES, guard
- 28 SWANSON, back
- 30 GOSS, back
- 30 CRUZEN, right half
- 31 BLACK, left half
- 32 ELIAS, quarter
- 33 TUCKER, fullback
- 34 KRETZ, left half
- 35 SCHALOCK, right half
- 36 TURNQUIST, quarter
- 37 DAVIS, left half
- 38 DODSON, center
- 39 NEAD, halfback
- 40 C. WRIGHT, quarter
- 41 ELLIOTT, fullback
- 42 L. WRIGHT, guard
- 43 D. JOHNSON, end
- 44 GAMBLE, guard
- 45 MC DONALD, end
- 47 FROMAN, tackle
- 48 HANSEN, guard
- 49 KOETJE, quarter
- 50 STEVENSON, tackle
- 51 VAN CAMP, guard
- 52 FABER, tackle
- 53 DURHAM, tackle
- 54 SCOTT, end
- 55 ADAMS, end
- 56 BOGART, tackle
- 57 MYKLEBUST, tackle
- 58 HURD, fullback
- 59 JANN, center

Cut this out to help you identify the Whits in tomorrow's game.

Meet Our J. V. Coach

Sam Tague, Whitworth's assistant football coach is taking his fifth year at Whitworth and is preparing for a coaching career. Sam played in the quarterback position on the varsity squad in 1941 and in 1947. In the intervening years he was playing a different kind of ball with Uncle Sam's army.

Sam was prevented by a shoulder injury from playing ball last year, his senior year. He has been a valuable member of the Pirate baseball squad in the past two seasons and was named co-winner of the Al Brown Inspirational trophy and honorary co-captain last spring by his teammates. Sam hails from Sequim, Wash.

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Pep Rally Primes Campus for Game Against Whitman

Big doings are planned for tonight's pre-Whitman game rally, according to Gordon Petrequin, rally committee chairman.

The committee has also arranged to have the Ti-Girls from Lewis and Clark high school perform during the half-time on Saturday. The girls will do a straight drill with their flag twirlers and majorettes also performing.

Band Plays

Tonight, a "jazz" band composed of Wally Moore, Jim Oliver, and Bruce (Pee Wee) Stevenson will spearhead the proper pep enthusiasm. Flore Lekanof will display his instrumental talents and the school band will play a few numbers. A skit will also be presented. Interspersed will be several yells and songs led by the newly elected song and cheer leaders. Bobby (Peanuts) Roach, yell leader, announced that there will be several new yells demonstrated.

The committee is sponsoring a girls drill team. The first meeting for those interested in the team was held yesterday. Tryouts will be held soon.

Pauline Says

"The drill team will not do much this year," said Pauline Blackwell, chairman of the half-time sub-committee. "It takes a long time to work up effective drills but we hope to be ready to start off at the beginning of football season next year with some good half-time routines."

Because the team will not perform much this year, only freshmen, sophomores, and junior girls are asked to tryout.

VA Checks May Be Late

Veterans attending college this fall under the G. I. Bill should be prepared to finance themselves for a period of at least thirty days before they receive their first subsistence checks, it was announced today by the Veterans Administration.

The VA explained that heavy fall enrollments and the large volume of work in setting up necessary records will cause some delay in the issuance of first subsistence checks to student-veterans.

In most cases, the VA said, veterans will get their first subsistence checks the first of November, although in a few instances checks may be delayed a little longer.

Initial checks will include all payments due, retroactive to the date of enrollment.

More Room

Additional parking space is being provided on the campus by the grading and graveling of the area near the old tennis courts. The added parking space will be particularly useful during the basketball season when a large number of cars gather in the area of the gymnasium.

Burchett Takes Natsihi Photos

Burchett studio will again take the individual student pictures for the Natsihi it was announced today by Dean Cammell, business manager; and Flossie Jones, class editor, will schedule sittings beginning with Monday, October 24. "All students should get their 'Natsihi card' within the next week as they will need this and to have their pictures taken," Dean stated.

"It is realized that veterans probably will not receive the subsistence allowances until November 1. Provisions are being made to issue special cards to veterans intending to pay the fee at that later date, enabling them to have their picture taken."

"We have to have all our fees in as soon as possible," he concluded, "in order to be able to go ahead and sign contracts with the printers, engravers, and photographers."

Circle K Dorm Officially Opens

The Circle K. House, the new dormitory located three miles north of the campus, was opened officially last Saturday night, by a combined dinner and business meeting. Present at the inaugural dinner were most of the 36 inhabitants and their proctor, Prof. James Legg. Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Maxson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oakes.

Canfield Elected
In the business meeting that immediately followed the dinner Bob Canfield was elected president of the cooperative. On the following day another organizational meeting was held in which the following men were elected to the executive council: Cal Moxly, secretary-treasurer; Joe Mayfield and Gordon Schweitzer, dormitory presidents; Joe Smith and Royal Wise, athletic council; Victor Urban, Jack Baker, Bill Johnson, Merland Wackerbarth, social committee.

Something New

The Circle K is something new at Whitworth, being a cooperative venture with all the boarders sharing operating expenses. It was made possible by the local Kiwanis club, which so far has spent some \$100,000 on the project in extensive renovation and building activity. The college, as stipulated by the contract, will use the property during the school months and will relinquish it to the Kiwanis club during the summer.

Student Body to Vote On 3 Constitutional Revisions

A student body election is to be held on October 14 for ratification of three amendments to the constitution passed by the student council concerning (1) the forming of a new student court, (2) reorganizing student representation, and (3) grants-in-aid for the executive council members of ASWC.

These measures have all been recommended by the better government committee which was organized last year to conduct a study of and propose improvements to the ASWC constitution.

Amendments

The following are the proposed amendments (summarized):

1. The repeal of Article XI and the following substitution: The judicial power of the campus of Whitworth College shall be vested in one student court.

The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity, arising under the student body constitution and the Administrative committee policies in all cases between students and all cases between administration and student or students.

Give Opinions

The court may give advisory opinions and declaratory judgments as to the legality of proposed legislation or student administrative acts.

The student court shall not enforce any student body law or student executive act deemed unconstitutional by the same court.

In case any part of the student body constitution, its by-laws or its charters shall conflict with any stated rule, stated regulation, or stated policy as set forth by the administrative committee, the latter shall take precedence.

In all prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; and to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, not character witnesses.

Panel of Judges

The court shall be composed of a panel of judges all of whom have been in attendance at Whitworth College for three quarters of one year. Six judges shall be elected to this panel by the student council initially, and thereafter the student council shall elect and

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Natsihi Budget Is Over \$6,000

Figures revealed today by the staff of the Natsihi indicate that the 1950 edition is expected to cost \$6,206, and that expected revenue would amount to \$6,225.

The itemized estimates are as follows:

EXPENSES:	
Printing	2500
Engraving	1500
Covers	800
Student Pictures	500
School Pictures	300
Personal Names	100
Advertising Commission	100
Office Expense	250
Natsihi 1949 Deficit	250
	6206
REVENUE:	
ASWC	2700
Natsihi Cards	2525
Advertising	1000
	6225

Now He's Here Now He's There

Goodsell Hall, in times past, has housed many outstanding characters, but none, probably, ever possessed the ability of making important decisions so quickly as did one of their former inmates.

One day last week, a pleasant appearing individual moved bag and baggage into Goodsell. This in itself is not unusual in these days of new faces and much moving to and fro. In fact, it was so matter of course that his neighbors in that dormitory failed to ascertain his name. After all, they reasoned, a whole year remained and such acquaintances come naturally.

Windy City Bound

The Goodsellites, however, failed to reckon with the combined influence of modern advertising and the ability for quick decision. Because within one hour after reading an advertisement proclaiming the unequalled opportunities of the University of Chicago our friend and his baggage had departed into the night bound for the Windy City.

We hope that the U. of C. will not prove disappointing to him and we also trust that his two-day sojourn at Whitworth will forever remain a bright spot in his memory.

Counseling Lab

Whitworth college counseling service will provide a testing laboratory in McMillan 3 and will be open for students on Tuesday, October 4, under direction of the psychology department.

Counseling at Whitworth is conducted by the entire staff. This includes not only those of the psychology and guidance departments and the administrative deans, but also the faculty advisers, resident counselors, and staff personnel.

The test which can be given include such items as personal special aptitudes, and interests. They are for the purpose of assisting students with their problems of adjustment on the campus—personal, academic, social, and vocational. The tests will be evaluated by qualified members of the staff and faculty.

Registration for these tests can be made through the business office. Veterans will not be charged, but a fee of two dollars will be required of all non-veterans. Services will be open to students in the order of applications received.

WHIP WHITMAN



Mary Pin Chang, who lived in Tsingtao, China, during the Japanese occupation, is now a pre-medical student at Whitworth. She plans to complete her course here this year and enter medical school next fall.

Girl In Baghdad Helps Whitworth

An \$8 bank draft was received recently by Whitworth College from Amy Gabbay, Baghdad, Iraq to purchase eight bricks on the newly completed Science hall.

A prospective student, Miss Gabbay said that she already felt Whitworth to be her home and that she wanted to buy the eight bricks so that she would feel she owned a little part of her college.

Miss Gabbay had been placed on the school mailing list and had received all the bulletins. One of them contained the request for friends of the college to buy a brick at a dollar apiece to help pay for the bricking of the science hall.

A young American teaching in Baghdad had recommended the college to her. Miss Gabbay had hoped to come here last fall but was unable to clear passage to the United States. She again planned to come this fall. Her parents, however, wanted her to wait and come with her brother who will graduate from high school this year. Her brother plans to attend college in the East.

A K X Plans Car Ride Pool

Wally Bekowics of the Alpha Kappa Chi reported that the car pool had received a very good response. By Wednesday of this week rides had been obtained for almost all of the town students. The pool has more members this year than every before in the history of the college.

Pauline Blackwell is in charge of the car pool and anyone desiring more information may contact her.

The purpose of the car pool is to bring the drivers and the riders together so that the town students may have adequate transportation. It is a non-profit organization for the benefit of the town students.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Usually one thinks of freedom of the press as a matter involving national issues, but sometimes it narrows down to a campus-wide problem. Before any such situation develops here, we want to clearly state the policies which we follow.

We wish to do everything we can to support Whitworth college in its activities. We want to back up the activities of the student body, we want to cooperate with the administration in whatever way we can and we want to be able to leave Whitworth as a better school than it was when we came. However, in so doing we do not choose to become the voice of any one group. We feel that it is our responsibility to maintain freedom of expression that will allow us to criticize our own best friends if such criticism is profitable and beneficial to them.

We may discuss matters which some on the campus may feel it more advisable not to mention. If such should happen, we assure you that we have done so in good faith. It is an indication that in our opinion the matter should be an open one.

If we step on anyone's toes we are sorry that it hurt, but if we by stepping on one person's toes can prevent a lot of people from having their toes stepped on, we'd probably do the same thing again.

Whitworth Whims

You may now secure the apple of your eye by inquiring at the Westminster Wing where they have a box of named fruit for sale. It only costs a nickel for two apples. To corn a phrase, "Take two — and they're not small!"

"There's music in the air" as the Whitworth choir organizes again. It is rumored that there will be two traveling choirs this year. It looks like a double treat is in store for all.

If you have noticed that the upper classmen are being particularly good this year, account it to the size of the new frosh class. They outnumber all of the upper classes by quite an impressive count.

The new cheer leaders and song team really looked fine at the St. Martin's game, and I think they deserve a cheer—but save it until this weekend. We play Whitman Saturday!

If you want to get the inside story of what causes cattiness, come to the anatomy lab next week. The classes will be dissecting animals with the above characteristics.

The term "rooter's cap" does not mean that you have to dig down deep to purchase one, for you may be the owner of such a cap for the price of only \$1.00, tax included, that is.

According to the turn-out at Alpha Beta's Monday night party, we really have a lot of good skaters at Whitworth this year. It was said that the party rolled along very successfully.

Srs. Exceed Jrs. Chapel Policies Are Planned

That the 1950 graduating class is likely to be the largest one in the history of Whitworth college is indicated by the final enrollment figures issued by Miss Estella E. Baldwin, registrar.

Seniors number 148 while the juniors only 145 enrolled in their class. There are 160 sophomores and 279 freshmen. Twenty-five post-graduate students are enrolled and one special student.

STUDENT BODY

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 duly install three judges each quarter in rotation system. Each judge serves a maximum of two quarters. The chairman of the panel shall be directed by the president from among the three judges serving their second quarter.

Two prosecuting attorneys shall be appointed and installed by the student council. They shall serve for two quarters. One shall be appointed and serve as alternate.

The accused shall act as his own counsel unless he desires counsel.

The court recorder shall be appointed and installed by the student council. He shall serve for one year.

Student Council

The council actually has the power composed of (1) the executive council and one representative from each separate living group under college supervision, one representative from each separate living group under college supervision, one representative from the combined family units, (3) the ratio of off-campus representatives to off-campus students which shall be equal to the ratio of campus representatives to campus students.

Nominations and election of representatives to the student council shall be conducted and the results posted within one week after ASWC executive elections.

Dorms Elect

Each dorm will elect its own representative and Alpha Kappa Chi will be responsible for the election of the off-campus students.

III An amendment to pay \$70 to the president, \$60 for the vice-president and \$50 each for the secretary and treasurer which will be called grants in aid and will be paid in cash from the ASWC fund.

Council Praises

"Letters will be sent to all members of last year's better government committee," said Jim Hardie, ASWC president, "to express the council's appreciation of the splendid effort that was demonstrated on their part for the betterment of our student government."

The better government committee was organized at the end of last year because of the general dissatisfaction of both the administration and the student body. A representative group was chosen from Sefelo, Alpha Kappa Chi and the student council to make up the committee.

Committee Duties

The duty of the committee was to draw plans for the forming of:

The new chapel policy of having the classes sit together in four separate groups and taking the attendance is to begin Monday, October 3.

After the first hymn is sung the front door will be closed so that the chapel program may begin on schedule. Also the stair leading to the basement of the gym will be roped off to keep the outside confusion down to a minimum.

The plan was announced in chapel Wednesday, September 28 by speaker President Frank Warren.

EXPERIMENTATION

"This is a quarter of experimentation and observation," said Dr. Warren. "Attendance is not being taken as a means of compelling attendance but as a means of counsel."

Although no advance publicity will be given on the individual speakers and programs, the general plan is that Mondays and Wednesdays are to be used for more secular programs. Canceling of advance notices was done to encourage all students to attend every chapel instead of coming just for their favorite speaker.

COMMITTEE PLAN

This system was organized by the chapel committee which is composed of both faculty and student members. Their duty is to set down the policies for the chapel programs.

a student court to handle the disciplinary problems, to reorganize representation, and to study the constitution as a whole and to recommend the necessary changes to the student council.

This has been done and the results of their study are to be placed before the student body. The council actually has the power to put the suggested amendments into effect, but the group wants to give the student body a chance to give its opinions.

Work Done

The Better Government Committee was disbanded at the end of last year, and it won't be reorganized until the council representation is settled. The committee finished all the business of last year, and while there still remain things needing improving, they are not considered urgent.

"We don't feel that this settles the matter," said Jim Hardie. "It may bring up things never thought of before which again may call for another reorganization. The thing we want to do is improve our governing system."

INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

Dispensary Hours for the Infirmary:

Daily: 7:45-7:55 a.m.
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Saturday: 8:15-8:30 a.m.
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 Come to the Infirmary only at these hours for dispensary care, except in case of real emergency.
 In case of emergency at night call the nurse by ringing the buzzer in the waiting room.
 Visitors will be allowed in the Infirmary only during the posted hours.

"January Thaw"

"January Thaw" has been chosen as the Homecoming play. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the Speech and Dramatic Department, has announced. The play is centered around a New England home and two families living in one house. With humor and warm love the play should be one of the best ever presented on the campus.

Double Cast

The final cast has not been chosen, but a tentative list has been posted. "With such new talent on the campus," states Prof. Waltz, "it was necessary to make a double casting." This is the tentative cast:

Herbert: John Klebe, Harold Stephens.
 Marge: Carleen Poole, Arthuro Edens.
 Sarah: Marie Buskirk, Kathryn Root.
 Paula: June Wylie, Marge Garcia.
 Barbara: Carolyn Douglas, Barbara Gwinn.
 George: Gordon Schweitzer, Lonnie Thomas.
 Matt: Graley Taylor, Bill Gwinn.
 Johnathan: Bob Walton, Bob Rinehart.
 Mathilda: Lois McConnell, Marilyn Nelson.
 Loomis: Dick Terry.
 Uncle Walter: Dutch Ellis, Keith Morrison.
 Frieda: Ruth Toews, Colleen Richardson.

Others Needed

Students who would like to work with the play in some other way may do so in publicity, properties, or promoting. Those interested are advised to contact the Speech office. Professor Bachman will be in charge of stage work.

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The Lowdown on Circle K House

Since the new Circle K dormitory opened last week all Whitworth has been wondering if all the superlative rumors about the place are indeed true. In an attempt to find the real sentiment of those most intimately connected with the project we asked a few of the men living there this question. "What do you like most about the Circle K?"

Here are the answers:

Raymond Rees: "The buildings, the food and the surroundings."

David Meekhof: "No women."

Cal Moxley: "I like the character of environment, what ever that means."

Dave Yeaworth: "Like the guys, my room and the good fellowship."

Gordon Schweitzer: "The food and fellowship."

Royal Wise: "Gee, I don't know everything!"

Bill Creevey: "I like the brisk walk between here and the campus."

Bill McKenzie: "I like the science setting."

Flore Lekanof: "The beauty of the buildings and the food."

Bert Lee: "The beautiful surroundings and the quite atmosphere which emphasizes our nearness to God."

Naomi Runestad Handles Vet Job

Naomi Runestad will assume the position of Veterans' Coordinator for Whitworth college on October 1, replacing Mrs. Bruce McCullough.

Mrs. McCullough has served as Veterans' Coordinator since the spring of 1947. She reports that 1948 was her biggest year with 300 veterans enrolled. This year finds 230 veterans attending Whitworth which she stated is a larger number than was anticipated.

Miss Runestad is beginning her fourth year of service in the business office. She will maintain her duties in this office as well as serving the veterans.

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Alpha Beta Initiates 13

Once again Alpha Beta is planning its annual initiation. This year it will be in the form of a buffet supper prepared by the old members at 6 p.m. Monday, October 3 in the home economics building. The program, which is being planned by Joan Leavers, will include a candlelight initiation of the new officers and initiates, followed by a mere informal initiation of the new girls.

The new officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Phyllis Cosman; vice president, Joan Leavers; secretary, Janie Williams; treasurer, Evelyn Garner; sergeant at arms, Hope Ainley; and reporter, June MacDonald.

The pledges are Rita Aischliman, Norma Brown, Marion Dee Riddle, Pauline Hirschel, Gwen Jackson, Alice Jann, Liz Kirstofforsen, Glenna Landreth, Eleanor Prichard, Glenna Rouks, Ethelwyn Russel, Doris Swanson, and Joanne Walters.

Fiesta Tonight

All students interested in the Spanish language and customs have been invited to attend the Spanish club party for old and new members. The event will commence following the pep rally tonight in the basement of McMillan hall.

Spanish games will be played, and refreshments served. A short devotional in Spanish will close the evening's program.

Life Service Bible Study Every Week

A group of 65 women attended the opening Life Service Bible study Thursday in the Women's Lounge at 6:30 p.m. This group, which is open to anyone who would like to study the Word, is starting with the book of Ephesians. It will meet at the same time every week.

There will also be morning meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of every month during chapel time. This series of morning meetings was inaugurated yesterday with Mrs. Frank Warren as the guest speaker.

Campus Hires 182

Mr. Helmuth Bekowies of the college's employment bureau reports that 182 students are now employed at various jobs on the campus. Of those employed, 93 are women and 89 are men. The dining hall claims the largest number of employees with 40 offering their services. The dining hall is followed by 55 in janitor and clean-up work and 31 as secretaries or typists.

Scribes Schedule Session Soon

The Writer's club meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night.

The club, under the advisement of Professor and Mrs. Gary, has selected the editing of a magazine containing contributions from club members as their project of the year. The journalists will also receive the aid of Mrs. John Robbins of the English department.

"The club is being completely reorganized," said acting-president Joan Beckwith, "and I wish to assure everyone that is you like writing of any kind, then consider yourself invited to be a member of our club."

Three members will read poetry and prose written by them at the scheduled meeting for Monday night. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Hay Ride And Harvest Moon Are Combined

The Indian summer will be taken advantage of by the residents of Whitworth hall when they treat their guests to a hay ride Saturday evening. The two hour ride on a horse-drawn wagon will circle five-mile prairie.

Participants in the dorm's gaiety will drive in cars to the point of departure on five-mile. The time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served following the ride. Bill Campbell is the general chairman for the social function.

Deutsch Und Le Francais Clubs Meet

A party for all present and former French and German club members will be held tonight at 7:30 in the speech auditorium.

Holland St. John will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will include solos by Mrs. Wartes, folk games directed by Mrs. Cheska, and group singing.

The business of electing new officers will be presented. Dr. Ruth Grob, advisor for the groups, reminds, "You do not have to be taking German or French at the present time to be eligible to attend. All former students are welcome."

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Staff Members Marry

Formal vows united Dorothy Eugenia Moore and Richard Thomas Hardesty in marriage Thursday evening, September 29. The Reverend Mr. Todd MacDonald conducted the ceremony at the Trinity United Presbyterian church.

The bride was attired in a white slipper satin gown, fashioned with full-length sleeves and train. The illusion net veil was held in place with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was orchids arranged with stephanotis.



Mrs. Margaret Cole, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Donna White and Miss Beverly Kent.

The flower girl was little Miss Mary Margaret Hardesty, niece of the groom; and Stephen Moore the bride's nephew, carried the ring.

The best man was Douglas Daniel, Roy Hardesty, Elmer Hardesty, Vernon Jordan, and Frederic Moore served as ushers.

A reception following the wedding was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore, at W317 Eighteenth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty are both students at Whitworth college. The bride, who is majoring in business administration, is the business manager for the WHITWORTHIAN. Dick Hardesty was the sports editor for the paper last year. The couple plan to continue their studies here.

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Nuptial Shower Honors A. Jann

Mrs. Don Jann, formerly the Miss Alice Hartwell of Duluth, Minnesota, was feted at a surprise shower Saturday, September 24. Twenty-five guests attended the post-nuptial occasion held in the women's lounge. Two wool blankets and a pressure cooker were presented the honoree.

Norma Bantilla entertained with two vocal solos. A yellow and green motif was portrayed in the table decorations. Refreshments were served.

Journalists Hold Spree

A reception for old and new members and their guests of the WHITWORTHIAN staff, is slated for this evening. The event, occasioned by the staff's need of relaxation from the demanding grind as journalists, will occur in the speech auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A program of music and short talks has been scheduled for the group. William Sauve, former executive editor of the WHITWORTHIAN, is the general chairman.

A W S Lounge For Relaxation

What should be of great interest to all women students and especially the town students is the women's lounge in the basement of Ballard, open weekdays from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Plans for having a kitchen installed are being made for the near future. This would provide the women town student an ideal place to prepare their lunches or snacks.

The lounge is also used for women's social gatherings such as teas, parties of various organizations, Life Service Bible study classes and any number of different activities.

Furnishings for the women's lounge were provided by the Ladies Auxillary.

Conference Is Planned For Oct. 7-9

The date for the annual conference is scheduled as October 7, 8, and 9. The scene has been designated as the Nazarene camp at Deer lake as in the previous year. Transportation will be provided.

The conference is for the spiritual growth and the development acquaintanceship of all Whitworth women students. The speakers, whose topics will evolve from the main theme, "That I May Know Him," are Mrs. Marion Jones of Pullman, Washington and Mrs. Armin Gesswein of Pasadena, California.

Registration will commence immediately following the special chapel on women's conference Friday, September 30, and it will continue through the next Wednesday. The fee is \$3.50.

Bibles, bedrolls, warm camping clothing, and towels are the necessary items to be taken.

Retreat Plans For Saturday

The Life Service club is planning an inspirational retreat this Saturday on the Little Spokane river in the Camp Fir's girls' lodge. The aim of the retreat for the women is to leave their busy campus life for a few hours and spend the time together in Christian fellowship and study. Miss Jenkins will speak on "The Life that Wins."

Transportation is provided, leaving at 7 a.m. in front of the gym. Breakfast and lunch will be served at the lodge. The women will be returned in time for the football game Saturday afternoon.

Lots of fun, food, and fellowship will be had for the small charge of 25 cents. All those desiring to go are requested to sign on the main bulletin board.

Tell Your Wife

Attention, all married men! Your wives are invited to attend the Wives' club party next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Associated Women Students' lounge in Ballard hall. Don't forget to tell them.

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Whitman Invades Pine Bowl Saturday



Ed Kretz brings down Otto Fink of the St. Martin's Rangers in a play during last Saturday's game when Whitworth came out in top 21-0. Bobby Davis (37), Bull Durham (53) and Truman

Elliott (41) move in to give Kretz a hand. The win set Whitworth in the lead of the Evergreen league scramble.

Whitworth, Friends Honor Vern Tucker

Friends and classmates of Vern Tucker, veteran Whitworth backfield star, were very well pleased during the halftime at last Saturday's Whitworth-St. Martin's football contest when that great athlete was literally showered with awards and gifts of appreciation from all quarters.

To start things out right the program began by calling upon Vern's former high school coach, Sig Hansen of Central Valley High, who gave a brief talk which was colored with no small amount of sincere praise for his protege in conclusion, Coach Hansen introduced the Central Valley student body president who presented Vern with a token of esteem in the name of Central Valley high school.

Chairman Presents
Next on the docket was Chuck Frazier, chairman of Whitworth College Athletic Board who passed on to Vern a sealed envelope as a present of appreciation from the Board.

Dr. Warren, president of Whit-

Intramural Program Plans Busy Year; Football Saturday

worth, then gave a public 'thank you' to Vern for the athletic and scholastic support which he has given to Whitworth College in the years he has been here.

ASWC TROPHY
Following up the theme which Dr. Warren had introduced, Jim Hardie, student body president presented Tucker with a gold trophy in behalf of the ASWC.

Bruce McCullough, Whitworth Public Relations director, followed with a long list of gift presentations from various Spokane merchants and friends.

Year	Whitman	Whitworth
1933	32	0
1934	40	0
1935	30	0
1936	20	0
1937	12	6
1938	7	8
1939	14	0
1940	25	0
1941	20	0
1946	7	6
1947	7	21
1948	6	14
TOTAL WON	9	3
Turn out and BEAT Whitman!		

The Intramural Sports program for Whitworth College is all set to go over with a big bang this year. The program will include football, volleyball, basketball and baseball in their seasonal order. This spake Sam Tague, 1949 intramural sports director. Sam has also stipulated that each and every team which is entered in intramural sports will have a team manager who will meet with him periodically to formulate league rules and schedules, and to iron out any problems which may arise in the course of program events.

Six Teams
The lid will come off the sports program this Saturday, Oct 1 with three red-hot games of football holding the spotlight in the Pine Bowl. This year will see six teams in action as compared with last year's four. This will mean a full season of much stiffer competition with each team playing one game per week.

The brand of ball played will be nine-man flag, and teams fielded will come from the following—Washington, Whitworth Hall, Circle K, Goodsell Lancaster (Barns) and the defending champs, Nason Hall. The boys from Nason are going to find the going a little rough this year as all the competing outfits look pretty evenly matched from a pre-season standpoint.

Intramural Schedule
Whitworth Hall vs. Town team at 9
Washington Hall vs. Circle K at 9:50
Nason Hall vs. Barns at 10:40

A complete schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium some time before Saturday. All games will be played each Saturday morning for the next five consecutive weeks. Sam Tague has stated that any fan who enjoys a good, fiery game of football will be missing just that if he isn't present to witness the kickoff this Saturday morning.

Injuries Slow Pirate Squad; Whitman Past Record Best

With nothing but blue sky behind them, the Pirates have run into a little rough weather this weekend.

With the traditional cross-conference game against Whitman college from Walla Walla staring them in the face, battle wounds are beginning to tell. Myrle Nead is still out

Whits Take Ranger Team

Whitworth made it two-in-a-row last Friday, as they rolled over St. Martin's 21 to 0. This was the first Evergreen league game of the season. The Ranger's team didn't get into the scoring column, but they were always in there fighting, and were a tough team to beat.

The Pirates scored early in the game. Within the first few minutes the Whit's end, Sam Adams, intercepted a pass on the St. Martin's 19 yard line and ran over the goal line for the Pirates' first six points. Bob Cruzen's conversion was good, making the score 7 to 0.

The action in the first quarter didn't end with that first touchdown. The Pirates kicked off again, and the Rangers, after returning the ball to their own 33, took to the ground in an attempt to fight back with little success. They ended up on their own 35-yard line and were forced to kick.

Score Again
The Whits took over on their 35, and went 10 yards on a run by Dutch Elias. Vern Tucker then took the ball 26 yards for a Pirate first down on the St. Martin's 32 yard line. On the next play Tucker received a flat pass from Ed Kretz and zig-zagged the remaining 32 yards for the second touchdown of the day. Cruzen's kick was again good for the extra point, and the score was 14 to 0.

During the half-time activities, Vern Tucker was honored for his outstanding football career at Whitworth. But it would have been "Vern Tucker Day" anyhow, because Tucker ran the ball 52 yards through the entire Ranger squad in the third quarter for his second TD and Whitworth's third score of the day. Vern scored on another flat pass from Ed Kretz. The conversion was again good for the final score of 21 to 0.

Two Injuries
Whitworth's victory was darkened by the fact that it cost the team two men out with injuries. The Pirates high scoring end, Sam Adams was carried off the field with an injured hip, and Dutch Elias twisted his knee.

	Whit	St. Martins
First downs	9	12
Yards rushing	51	16
Forwards attempted	18	14
Passes completed	10	8
Yards gained passing	204	66
Forwards intercepted	1	2
Number of punts	2	3
Average yardage punts	36	36
Yards punt runbacks	46	10
Fumbles by	3	3
Fumbles recovered by	2	2
Yards lost-penalties	20	45

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of action at a time when he could really be used. Coach Rempel was depending upon Nead for a good deal of service, but the strained shoulder is still in bad shape to play. Nead would come in handy this week as veteran Dutch Elias is sidelined because of the old leg injury. Dutch was hurt during the St. Martins game and has been hobbling around on crutches throughout the week.

Adams May Play
Another first stringer who may be out is Sammy Adams. Adams has been catching plenty of touchdown passes for the Pirates the past two years and is always counted upon to help provide the scoring punch. Adams may see action, but chances are his bad hip will prevent him from playing as much as usual.

Besides those three men, the rest of the squad is in pretty good shape with only a few minor bruises marring the slate.

Whitman in Shape
On the other hand, Whitman is coming to town according to reports practically untouched by injuries. One rumor has it that their top passer was hurt by the University of British Columbia in their game last week, but how badly was not stated and whether he will see action is unknown.

In the traditional series, Whitman has considerably the best of the record. In post-war years however, when the two schools have been comparable on registration basis, Whitworth has two wins and no losses to its credit.

Tucker Helped
It's a cinch the Missionaries will be looking out for Whitworth star Vern Tucker. It was Tucker last year who pulled the Whits out of the fire. Whitman scored in the first half to go into the lead 7 to 0. Whitworth, however, led by Tucker came roaring back, to score 14 points in the second half for a 14 to 7 win.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Whitworth	1	0	1.000
St. Martin's	1	1	.500
British Columbia	0	1	.000
Central Wash.	0	0	.000
Puget Sound	0	0	.000
Pacific Lutheran	0	0	.000
Western Wash.	0	0	.000

Pigskin Profiles

By KENNY WARREN

This is the first in a series of articles giving you, the fan, a glimpse of your football team. Every week I will attempt to give you a profile in words of the lads you like to watch play football. Included in this profile will be such vital statistics as weight and color of eyes. Any more information would result in a gossip column, something the Whitworthian frowns upon.

Two rugged linemen are first in the spotlight in this week's profile.

Bob Hansen, right out of Colorado Springs High School, has the distinction of being the only freshman on the starting lineup. Bob is eighteen years old, stands six feet, one inch, and his 185 pound frame marks him as the lightest lineman on the first string.


While in high school Bob participated in track and wrestling as well as football and in his senior year he was awarded with All-State honors as a center on the All-Colorado high school team. Bob is currently holding down a guard spot on Whitworth's single wing and figures prominently on offense and defense for Coach Rempel's crew.

Another lad worthy of mention for his outstanding line play is Kenny Gamble, about whom the girls probably know more than I do. Kenny is a junior and will be earning his third letter for the Pirates this season. He played end his freshman year but was moved to the middle of the line last season and is now performing at tackle on the second string.

Ken plays baseball as well as football and has been a catcher on the diamond squad the past two years.

Here is a puzzler. Kenny claims his hobby is girls, but he also claims to be quite bashful. He is a major in sociology, is prominent in gospel teams, and plans to enter the ministry. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

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Women's Conference Theme Is "That I May Know Him"

The 15th annual women's retreat will be held at Pinelaw park, a resort at Deer Lake, starting tonight and continuing through Sunday.

"That I May Know Him" is to be the conference theme. Active leaders of the Presbyterian denomination to speak will be Mrs. Marion Jones, Pullman, and Mrs. Armin Gesswein, Pasadena.

Mrs. Jones and her husband who is a professor at WSC are sponsors of Inter-Varsity on the Pullman Campus. Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the University of California. Mrs. Gesswein has come quite recently to this country from Norway and has been very successfully used by Presbyterian conference leaders in California.

Transportation will be furnished by the college. Buses leaving the college this afternoon will take the women to the lake and will bring them back again on Sunday.

A full recreational program has been planned including hiking, boating, and games. An informal get-together and dinner will also be featured.

General chairman for the retreat is Mrs. Wendy Gouldin. Other committees and their chairmen are: financial secretary, Amber Oakes; program, Carol Gray; music, June Wylie; transportation, Jean Hatrick; commissary, Phyllis Cosman; recreation, Norma Bantillo; publicity, Hope Ainley; decorations, Sally Evans; registration Shirley Bosworth; housing, Betty Follet; and secretary, Betty Rinker. Miss Marion Jenkins is the adviser for the women.

FTA Are To Hear Leaders

Whitworth's teacher trainees will hear Dr. Theron Maxson, dean of men, and Dr. Merton Munn, dean of the college, at the Thursday, October 13 meeting. Dr. Maxson is a scholar in the field of education as well as psychology, philosophy, and theology. He has much practical knowledge to pass on to those who plan to teach.

Dr. Munn is also outstanding in education and psychology. Up-to-date information about the teaching profession was obtained by him when he attended some of the committee meetings on education in Olympia recently. He will discuss the new legislation on teacher certification.

Infirmary Enlarged

The infirmary has had its face lifted and there's been some changes made! It now takes in a large portion of Grieves Hall formerly used for other classrooms. They now have 12 bed capacity—it used to be only 8 bed—plus three very pleasant private rooms. The new dispensary is much larger and more convenient than the old, and therefore better equipped to give more and better service.

Miss Rees has a new office off the new waiting room. For those who last year had to stand out in the hall, which used to be filled with cupboard, scales, etc., while waiting for the Doctor, this is good news. The little kitchen also was rejuvenated, as was the utility room. New lavatory facilities have also been added. The new classroom is equipped with chairs on risers so that all the students can see demonstrations.

If you plan to get sick, a word of comfort; even the mattresses and springs on the beds are new, and very comfortable!

Regular visiting and dispensary hours have been set.

George Imai, a former ensign in the Japanese navy, is studying here to prepare for social work in Japan. He has been active as a Boy Scout leader, and is national field



Secretary for the group in Japan. Shown with him is Martin B. Williams, former chemistry instructor at Whitworth who is now a civilian member of the occupation forces in Japan. Williams assisted Imai in arranging passage to America so that he could study at Whitworth.

Missing Cash Box Held About \$200

Approximately \$200 was stolen from the NATSIHI office between 8 p. m. Wednesday and 8 a. m. Thursday, it was revealed by Georgene Summerson, editor of the annual. A gray, steel cash box containing the money was kept in an unlocked drawer in the business manager's desk.

Now Or Never

Are we going to have a college annual this year?

We ARE going to have an annual this year—a bigger and better annual, claims Dean Gammell, business manager BUT if we are to publish a larger annual for this year, 9x12 instead of 8½x10½ with more color and pictures, students MUST obtain their NATSIHI Cards within the next two weeks. This is a MUST if everyone desires a yearbook.

Pictures are scheduled for October 24 and these individual pictures for the yearbook cannot be taken UNLESS every student obtains a NATSIHI Card or makes arrangements.

It's your annual, said Dean, so let's be cooperative enough to at least come to the NATSIHI office and let us know when you will be able to pay for your card, instead of being traced down individually by staff members.

The culprit gained entrance to the office by breaking a glass window in one of the doors and reached inside to release the lock. To enter the room it was necessary to push aside a typewriter desk that blocked the inward opening door. Replacing the desk to its original position, the thief departed by the main entrance.

Sheriff-detective Myron Smith said that the robbery was committed by a student or employee, as it was done by someone knowing the arrangement of the office. Information discovered through investigation should reveal the suspect in a short time. Detective Smith has asked that students be on the lookout for anyone spending undue amounts of money and anyone having ideas at all should report to Dr. Theron Maxson. It is requested that the student body watch for the steel, gray cash box, 12x6x4 inches, containing a sectioned tray, believed to be in the vicinity of the campus.

The money had been collected from individual students in cash and checks for their 1950 NATSIHI. Since it involves money belonging to students, cooperation of the student body at large is vital.—CLD-JB.

Parade Is Scheduled As Homecoming Event

Frank Turner and Bob Cheek have been selected to head the committee which will sponsor the Whitworth Homecoming parade through downtown Spokane as part of the Homecoming festivities. The parade will be following chapel service on Friday, Nov. 4, and will include floats entered by various clubs and activities of the campus. The Homecoming queen will ride in the procession.

The Whitworth administrative officers urge that the parade be of high quality, inasmuch as such public appearances do much to mold the opinion which the people of Spokane form about Whitworth.

Prize for Best

The Homecoming committee announced this week that it is offering an award of \$7.50 to the group which enters the best float. Oct. 20 is the deadline for entering the float contest, they said.

The committee said that plans are being drawn up, and that the theme will be announced in the near future. They urge that all student body members cooperate to make the weekend a success.

Students Who Paid NATSIHI by Checks—Stop At Office.

Nurses Get Word From Dr. Maxson

Dr. Theron Maxson, popular Whitworth faculty member, on Sunday evening, October 2, delivered the message for the baccalaureate service which was held for the deaconess school of nursing class of 1949 at the First Presbyterian church.

The nurses selected r. Maxson for master of ceremonies at their banquet on the following Monday. He was assisted on the program by Whitworth's own master of wit, Clary Wright, as well as by Horace Turner, Deaconess Hospital administrator, and several staff physicians. The banquet was given by the junior class in honor of the graduating seniors and was held in the dining hall at the hospital.

Rally Precedes Cheney Game; Dorms Shown

The Pre-Cheney rally to be held Friday, October 14 will be the biggest rally of the year announced the rally committee. It will begin at 7 o'clock and prelude the women's open dorm evening.

"The committee hopes," said Gordon Petrequin, chairman, "that the girls will be able to get their rooms ready before the rally begins and we also hope that the town students will come out for the rally and make an evening of it by staying and getting acquainted with dorm life."

The rally committee is sponsoring many activities on the campus in an effort to improve the school spirit and pep. A campaign for a new fight song will begin soon. The prizes have not been decided upon as yet. Judges will be taken from students, faculty, and alumni.

There is also a campaign for new yells in effect now. The committee is asking for "good, original, and long" yells. They are to be submitted to the yell leaders or someone on the rally committee.

Statistics Reveal 761 Registered

Some interesting registration statistics were released last week by the Registrar, Miss Estella Baldwin. They reveal a total registration of 761, made up of 439 men and 322 women.

The classes are broken down as follows: Freshmen, 280; Sophomore, 159; Junior, 146; Senior, 150; Post Graduate, 25 and 1 Special Student.

Home State Leads.

Washington leads in states represented with 551, California is second with 109. Other states and territories with over six representatives are: Idaho, 24; Oregon, 18; Texas, 11; Minnesota, 8; Montana, 7 and Alaska, 7.

China, Japan, Korea and Mexico each have one representative on the campus.

Many Methodists.

People from 28 denominations make up the student body, the majority being Presbyterian with 326; Methodists follow with 99, Baptists, 83; Lutheran 35; Brethren, 31; Christian, 26 and Congregational, 26.

Lets All Turn Out for Homecoming

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What Are You Doing

Whitworth offers to you no more than you offer to Whitworth. The most contented collegians on the campus are those who are making a definite effort to contribute to the academic, social, athletic and spiritual life of the college. The more lasting satisfaction in the years to come will be derived from what the college has profited from your having been there rather than from what you have profited from having been at Whitworth.

Perhaps Whitworth isn't everything that we would desire it to be. So what? What are you doing to make it what it should be? The student who sits back and pot-shots at everything about the campus which fails to meet his approval is the fellow with the least right to do so. The fellow who pot-shots is so near-sighted that he is a menace to himself—he may blow off his own ear while aiming at his neighbor's.

Until we have done our utmost to stand by Whitworth in a helpful constructive way, let's not be the one to cast the first stone at it.

Economic Expert

One morning this week the Marketing class of Dr. Bibb devoted their time to discussion of The Wall Street Journal and each class member participated orally concerning the business trends of the nation.

In the procedure Dwight Gustafson gave his opinion which was the sage advice of another individual.

"Spokane cannot be based on the nation's business trends," said Gustafson, "as I was told by a sort of economist and philosopher that the economic welfare about Spokane can be revealed by the liquor store. The average working man seems to have a tendency to buy liquor and when sales decrease that means there isn't as much money in circulation."

"Who was this economist?" asked Dr. Bibb.

"My barber," replied Gustafson.

Math Problems

The Math department is offering a course this quarter which hasn't been taught here in the past eight years—spherical trigonometry. The students in the class are also doing extra work in preparation for next quarter's new analytical geometry of space course. A number of prospective high school teachers are among those in the advanced class.

The calculus class claims one brave girl, Barbara Duryea.

"She is giving the male prodigies plenty of competition," Prof. John Carlson said.

Dr. G. H. Schlauch is assisting in the Math department this quarter, teaching the fundamentals of math course. His students of the slide rule already show evidence of becoming real mathematicians.

Get your DATE before too LATE for HOMECOMING!

Letters to the Editor

In regard to the article on page 2 of the Whitworthian for Sept. 30, 1949, a grave mistake was made concerning the chapel policies. It mentioned that Monday and Wednesdays are to be used for more secular programs. This is a grave error that would very much hinder the standing of Whitworth college, being a Christian school. I would like to suggest that a correction be inserted in the forthcoming issue of the Whitworthian to explain this error.

Your truly,
 VIC URHAN

Editor's Note: Thank you for pointing out the error which we also observed after it was already printed. The word secular should have read sacred. As we understand the chapel program, Mondays and Wednesdays are to be devoted to matters of spiritual significance.

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C E Department Shows Increase

Of those now at Whitworth who have definitely expressed their majors, 33 are majoring in Christian Education and 16 in Bible. This means that 6½ per cent of the total enrollment are working in these two departments.

Eleven students have listed Christian Education as their minor, and 52 have given Bible as their minor. Eight and one-third per cent of the students have then chosen either of these two as their minor.

The first year in which Whitworth offered separate majors in Bible and Christian Education was 1943-1944. Until that time these two departments had been combined under the title of Bible-Christian Education. That first year claimed five Christian Education majors and five Bible majors. The graduating class of 1944 had only one Christian Education major, and there were no Bible majors among the graduates. The five Bible majors were all freshmen and sophomores.

Campus Opinion

By Alden Winn

One of the topics of frequent discussion on the campus these days is the new chapel policy recently announced whereby all those attending are required to sign an attendance slip and to sit in the seats set aside for his or her particular class. Since this subject is of interest to all, we felt that an appropriate question to ask this week would be, "What is your opinion of the new chapel policy?"

The answers, from people representing a cross-section of the student body, follow:

George Smith: "The seats don't seem to be any softer."

Artie Edens: "The Sophomore section isn't crowded enough."

Virginia Raines: "It takes so long to write down your name."

Joe Smith: "Very satisfactory, except it should be five days a week."

Darlene Hamilton: I think that it will help to become acquainted with other people in the class."

Larry Lind: "You can find out who's who."

Merland Wackerbarth: "I think it would be fine for a month or six weeks but not any longer."

Inie Lowe: "Why I reckon it's all right."

Dorothy Kensey: "I think it's OK."

Robert Peck: "It's fine as long as they keep up a vital program."

Vera Longbottom: "For an experiment it's all right."

Bob Link: "I think it will work out swell."

Flossie Jones: "If speakers would be presented that are worthy of the time spent in chapel, this juvenile business of compulsory attendance would be eliminated."

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Writer's Club Reveals Policies; Presents Story

Under direction of acting-president Joan Beckwith, business was discussed concerning policies and the future project of the Writer's Club at a meeting this week.

The selected project is publication of a campus magazine that would consist of literature contributed at meetings. The object is to publish a representative magazine of student talent in the literary field and provide reading entertainment.

"Our real aim," said Joan, "is to publish a good magazine containing features typical to modern magazines. This project cannot be a success or become a reality unless the Writer's Club expands in membership."

"Our student body is composed of scholars and students possessing creative writing abilities, and the club's just the place for them to express themselves in words."

"We urge all interested students to attend our next meeting Oct. 17 and join us in our activities. Election of officers and project, she said.

The Writer's Club in recent years contained 30 members. The college student body has expanded and yet the membership has dwindled to a meager number of none. Student interest has lagged in that respect.

The campus magazine could well become a successful representative magazine, a publication of our college.

The following short story, yet not titled, is an example of creative writing by Jim Weed, sophomore and member of the Writer's Club:

He was just a little guy with a big nose. Always had his face a puzzled squint as though he were a little bewildered by the crowd. He was one of the three of us fellas that went down to Diego that April.

All the way down we worried about him getting lost between trains. He'd spot a tourist advertisement and want to see the scenery. We usually had to round him up to see that he wasn't late for chow. He had been busy asking some old lady about the flowers in her hat or figuring the time by taking the average of six watches in the club car.

I watched The Nose in training cause he was the only other fella from my home town; in a few days I quit speaking to him, afraid his doings might reflect on me. He was one of those proverbial persons with two left feet. Every squad he got into would spend a few days trying to straighten him out, give up and then try to pawn him off on some other squad. The drill instructor finally got so disgusted with him that he wouldn't let him drill with the rest of the men. The Nose would have to march alone about twenty-yards behind the platoon, so we wouldn't stumble all over him.

During the day, he lived a nightmare and at night he was miserable thinking of home. At final inspection he called the inspecting lieutenant, general and forgot to wear his emblem. While the rest of us got ten days boot-leave, he got 5 days of swimming instruction and was overseas when we came back to Diego for reassignment.

All of us wondered how The Nose got along, while we were in the Corps, but never heard much about him other than that he was continually being transferred out of various outfits and never made p. f. c.

What brought him to mind again after I've been out so long? Saw his picture in the Marine Corps Gazette last week.

He's writing a series of articles on tactics and discipline from the viewpoint of a second-looey.

Poetic Pre-Meds Disclose Plans

Hi all you pre-meds, Pre-dents and pre-techs too. Leave the chem book for a sec—

Here's something that'll interest you.

It's about the Pre-Med club, And though you've heard before

Of the things that we have done— This year we're doing more.

We're including in our activities Speakers you'll want to hear,

Educational and social events All throughout the year.

So to you potential medics With scientific inclination

We extend a welcome To join our organization.

He'll Be Back for More Later! by Ding Darling



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Well-Seasoned Is The Flavor

By Flossie Jones

Nervously snapping my "Slow-Glow Bow," I threw a swift, piercing glance toward the women's dorms. The opposite sex was approaching.

A sharp command broke through the low rumble reverberating about the dining hall. "Ready, men . . . relax!"

Slouching into position, we nonchalantly observed the personalities filing between our ranks. A mild insurrection was efficiently quieted. Foolish freshman! He has yet to learn controlled breathing techniques.

Leaping to my Proctor and Gamble box, I called forth the great that is instilled in each of the souls of these red-blooded, American youth now gathered together upon the verdant soil that is Whitworth's, in the name of the demanding cause of our mutual want.

"Gentlemen," I cried while dodging the flight of some confused geese, "in the words of our beloved comrade and patriot, Igor Nitzkowski: 'Be not like dumb, driven cattle . . . move!'" That I should have waited so long!

After losing in a sporting game of chance, I sauntered to the table with the seven girls.

"Bar maid! Bring me to eat!" Ceasing to bite her cuticles, the comely miss slovenly shoved us the steaming platter of hog jowls and cabbage. I was overcome. Emotion shook me. Hog jowls and cabbage, my favorite dessert! "I understand," she said simply.

Having nourished by instinctive drive, I encouraged the demonstrative wench seated to my right who was toying with my gold watch fob. "Duh . . ." I said in my most engaging tones. "Warm day, today, isn't it? Uh . . . you're not cool . . ." But enough of this meteorological chit-chat.

H. Hansen Apes Humpty Dumpty

Helen Hansen, a new student here at Whitworth, plunged head-first to a state of unconsciousness last Saturday while decorating the goal posts for the afternoon game. She was situated on top of the ladder when the pole gave way, and down she went. When she was seen carried off the field on a stretcher, one fellow was heard to remark, "Boy, this is going to be a rough game. They're already being carried off the field, and the Whitman team isn't even here yet!"

Helen received several minor injuries, but she was released last Monday from the infirmary, still a little dazed.

Homecoming Banquet tickets will cost \$7.50 each. (Look on your typewriter to see what \$7.50 is. We forgot and shifted when we shouldn't have).

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New Faculty Wives Feted

The Tongue 'n Thimble club, composed of faculty wives, honored new members at a reception last Thursday afternoon. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Frank F. Warren and Mrs. Bruce McCullough.

Honorees of the occasion, which was held in the faculty lounge of the Cowles Memorial Library, were the Mesdames Clifford E. Chaffee, R. Fenton Duvall, Leonard B. Martin, and James L. Wolfhagen.

Mrs. Russell Larson and Mrs. V. John Bachman were hostesses. Pouring were Mesdames B. C. Neustal and Thomas W. Bibb. Mrs. Alfred O. Gray was in charge of the incidental music.

WAA Volleyball Program Begun

Turnouts for W. A. A. volleyball began Monday, October 3, at 4:15 in the gym.

For those interested, volleyball turnouts are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:15 till 5:15 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 till 7:30 p. m. in the gym.

Jo Summerson is volleyball manager this year. It is her duty to check attendance, organize the games, and referee.

Volleyball is the second supervised sport of the year.

Pirettes Outline Future Activity

Pirettes, the women's honorary service organization, has for its skipper this year Marjorie Unruh, who will be assisted by her first mate, Donna Spalding.

With a limited membership of 25, the club at present has only seven members: Colleen Pickert, Colleen Pock, Vi Goodale, Marjorie Unruh, Donna Spalding, Carol Gray and Janie Williams.

Eligibility for membership into Pirettes is based upon one's scholastic service, and activity records.

Activities planned by the club for the year are the Pirette installation to be held November 22, the Pirette breakfast and church service, and also the Pirette reunion breakfast and alumni banquet on June 3.

Pledges Suffer

It was a rather humorous sight to see fifteen Alpha Beta initiates duck-walking from the home economics building through the gym last Monday night with their faces smeared with red paint. The women must have felt it worth while, though, after eating the delicious dinner cooked by Bunny Gwinn, and her committee for the initiation.

Remember, the fellow who never did anything wrong is the fellow who never did anything.

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Joan Argenbright and Ed Stirm give instructions to the horse that took them on the Whitworth hall hayrack ride last Saturday night.

Wives To Have Night Meetings

The first meeting of the Wives' club was held Tuesday evening in the A. W. S. lounge. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Melvin Taylor, Emily Wall, Jerry Hubel, and Eldora Hansen.

Officers for the group, which is composed of all wives of the student body, are: Mesdames Eldora Hansen, president; Jerry Hubel, vice-president; and Melvin Taylor, social chairman.

The organization has scheduled meetings for the first Tuesday of every month.

Naomi Kimball WAA President

W. A. A. is off to a good start this year under the leadership of its officers Naomi Kimball, president; Amber Oaks, vice-president; Ann Harold, secretary; Norma Bantillo, treasurer; Sue Voorhels, publicity; Eleanor Culver, sports manager; and Donna Spalding, assistant sports manager.

Already in progress are two supervised sports, hiking and volleyball. Girls are urged to start their hobby sports as soon as possible.

W. A. A. meetings will be held the third Thursday of every month. Prospective members and regular members are expected to attend these meetings as attendance will be taken.

W. A. A. is also helping with the concessions at the football games this year.

The W. A. A. Gypay Feed, held September 29 had approximately 70 women attending.

Life Service Adopts Plan

The Life Service organization has scheduled many events for the coming year. It has been planned to have a retreat each quarter similar to the outing they had last Saturday. During the winter quarter they will have a special speaker who will spend a week in special meetings and in personal contact with the students.

In their morning meetings, held on the second and fourth Thursday of each week, Life Service plans to have a mission study, taking a different country each time for their theme so as to cover the entire globe by the close of school. In one of these meetings in the near future, they plan to sponsor the moving picture, "Reaching from Heaven."

The new officers are: president, Carol Gray; vice-president, Betty Burdin; secretary, Lois Spearin; treasurer, to be elected; program chairman, Alesia Gay; missionary chairman, Gerry Tweedy; social chairman, Colleen Richardson; historian, to be elected.

Men Entertain

An impromptu fireside gathering inaugurated the social activities at Circle K last Saturday night. Women from Ballard hall joined the group in an evening of relaxation and informal discussion.

An official open house for all Whitworth students at Circle K is slated for October 22.

Two Additions In Population

Not only did Andre Mercury return to the campus with a new Nash this fall, but a new Mercury as well. Lauriel Joyce, weighing 7 lbs., was born September 13.

The newest arrival to Ball and Chain Lane has been named Marjorie Louise by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stout.

An early summer wedding was performed for Eunice Buckley and Don Wilson. September 24 was the date for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Robbins, the former Jean Esmond of Lebanon, Oregon.

Jeannette Hanna and Stanley Graham were united earlier this season. Jerry Muhler and Mae Sofie were wed, as were Marvin McLean and Donna Grover. Mrs. Arnie Foss is the former Naomi Timm.

Engagements that were announced this summer included Betty Burdin to Ted Mitchell. Marian Fritch was betrothed to Bob Johnson.

Joint Meetings Held By Dorms

An enjoyable time was had by all involved a few evenings ago when Westminster Hall and Westminster Wing joined together for a time of fun, food, and fellowship.

The singing was conducted by Marjorie Winfrey, and devotions were lead by Bonna Krug. A duet was heard from Lorraine and Lullie Milner.

The social chairman for the dorms, Lois Spearin, Sylvia Melrose, Joanne Peterson, and Flossie Jones, planned the evening's program.

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Whitworth Wins Third of Season In Downing Whitman Squad 27-7

The Whitworth football crew made it three in a row last Saturday by downing the Whitman Missionaries 27 to 7. The game was decidedly Whitman throughout the first period as an over-confident Pirate squad just couldn't get started.

Late in the second quarter, Bob Myklebust fell on a Whitman fumble to give the Pirates the ball on Whitman's 38 yard line. Plunging down to the 27 Ed Kretz ran around end and was hit hard on the 10. The ball slipped out of his fingers and rolled into the end zone, and was pounced on by Vern Tucker for the first score of the day. Bob Cruzen kicked for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0.

Kretz Tallies

In the third quarter the Pirates were in there fighting harder than ever, and drove the ball 45 yards to the Whitman 1 yard line, where Kretz went over for the second score. Cruzen's kick for the extra point was again good.

The Missionaries received the kick and ran the ball to their own 18. On their next play they fumbled the ball and Bull Durham dropped on it for the Pirates, making it first and 10 on the Missionaries' 19. Tucker, Cruzen and Kretz ran the ball to the 5, and then the Bucs scored on a pass from Kretz to Cruzen. Cruzen again kicked the extra point.

Whitman's TD

Whitman wasn't through, they fought back desperately and drove down the field for a 94 yard sustained drive for a score. Their kick for the extra point was good.

Kicking off to the Pirates, Whitman was promptly set back on their heels as Vern Tucker took the kick in the end zone and carried it out to the Pirate 33. Kretz hit Sam Adams with a 30 yard pass to the Whitman 24 yard line. Tucker then took the ball to the 17. Cruzen next took the ball to the 6 on a reverse, and Kretz carried it to the 2 yard line for a first down. Tucker ran over the goal line standing up for the 6 points. Cruzen's kick was wide.

The Pirates were handicapped by injuries of Dutch Elias, Don Jann and for most of the game, Sam Adams.

Statistics		Whit-	Whit-
		worth	man
First downs17	8	
Yards rushing251	109	
Forwards attempted23	17	
Completed12	6	
Yards gained passing155	85	
Forwards intercepted4	2	
Average yardage punts	41	43	
Yards, punts runbacks	65	27	
Fumbles by3	3	
Fumbles recovered by3	3	
Yards lost by penalties	15	20	

Scoring	
Whitworth	0 7 14 6-27
Whitman	0 0 7 0-7

Nason and Whits Take Early Lead In Intramural Play

Whitworth and Nason halls emerged on top of last Saturday's intramural football competition over Town team and the Barns in two games that were hot from start to finish. Because of "moving in" difficulties reported by Circle K, that team and Washington postponed their scheduled game on Saturday until sometime this week.

Whitworth hall piled up an impressive score in downing a valiant Town team 27-0. The game, despite a lopsided score, was an exciting one to witness as Ed Stirm and Dave Beamer each crossed the goal marker twice to score. Those four tallies plus one safety and one good after-touchdown kick by Dewey Mathews accounted for the 27 points. Stirm's two TD runs were brilliantly executed, the one being made from an intercepted pass, and the other from a long jaunt in a kick-off run-back. Beamer made good both times with a tricky lateral-end-run gallop.

Nason hall in tripping Barns 16-6 handed most of the credit for victory to their fine line support. Don Cameron and Gordon Brandt counted one TD apiece for the victors; Sam Tague added one extra point, and the team scored one safety from a kickoff. Don Robinson got life on a touchdown pass from Leigh Taylor for the losers.

Games on Saturday:

Oct. 8		
Whit. vs. Circle K10:40	
Town vs. Barn9:50	
Wash. H. vs. Nason9:00	

LET'S SKIN THE WILDCATS!

Evergreen Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Whitworth1	0	21	0
Puget Sound1	0	27	0
Central1	0	12	0
Eastern1	0	13	6
Western0	1	6	13
Pacific Lutheran0	1	0	12
St. Martin's0	2	0	48

Let's TAKE CENTRAL this week!

Say, JOE, start saving your DOUGH if you're going to GO to the HOMECOMING BANQUET.



THAT'S OUR GIRLS

The new quartet of cheer leaders is going over big—particularly with the male fans. Adding a lot of zip and zest to Whitworth's rejuvenated

fighting spirit is the team composed of (left to right) Patty Young, Lois Long, Gwen Jackson and Joann Peterson. You'll see them in action at the games and at the pep rallies.

Central Game Is Crucial

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192515	6
1926W.	L.
1934W.	L.
194621	7
194713	16
19480	0
Total Won6	0

Let's start evening up this score!

Don't say we didn't tell you—Homecoming is coming! Get ready for it.

Let's make Homecoming the best that Whitworth has ever seen.

A big IF comes along for the Pirates tonight when they take on the Central Washington College of Education. With the Big Four of Evergreen football represented by Eastern, Puget Sound, Central and Whitworth, Central is a MUST for any team aspiring to the championship.

There are also a couple of other Evergreen teams which are capable of upsetting any of the leaders. It is likely then that the team crowned champs will have a loss on their record and the team which beats the other top contenders will have the averages with it in the final computing.

Central is big, rough and always fast! With Eric Beardsley on their side they are potentially dangerous on every play. They are also sitting pretty, playing on their home field which according to reports does not have very good lighting.

This lack of lighting would also handicap the Pirates should they

have to resort to consistent use of the air-planes for yardage. Good lights can make or miss an excellent pass.

While injuries are still in evidence on the Whit squad, some of the ones which handicapped the Bucs last week end are getting in shape. Adams will be back seeing regular duty. Myrle Nead will also have a chance to show his stuff in the Pirate backfield for the first time this year. Center trouble may handicap the locals, though. Don Jann at the present is a man with an 'achin' back'. If this should force him to the sidelines during tonight's game, Bob Hansen will probably be shifted over to take care of the play starting position.

Pigskin Profiles

By Kenny Warren

Here I am again, they couldn't get rid of me. Seriously, I'm a smashing success and it's gone to my head. They're even letting me write three profiles this week. So I'm not forgetting you, fair one, and here is the low-down on some more of the boys who don't always get a lot of credit but are always out there every afternoon combining their efforts to give you a winning football team.

Truman Elliot is a dark-haired freshman from Kennewick, who is playing a lot of defensive full-back in his first season for the bucs. He is 190 pounds, stands five feet, ten inches, and really smacks 'em down when he is backing up the line. He can also carry the ball nicely on offense when called upon. So watch number 41. Elliot will be playing a lot of ball for Whitworth and we're glad he is just a freshman.

If Howard Froman continues to "enlarge" as he has done ever since he came to Whitworth he will no doubt be the biggest man on the squad next year. Howard weighed 175 pounds and turned out for quarterback when he enrolled as a freshman from Deer

Park high school. Last year he weighed 195 and was switched to guard where he played a lot of rugged ball. This fall he tips the scales at 205 pounds and is grabbing off a starting berth on the team. Not constricted to the gridiron Froman uses his weight to advantage by throwing the shotgun on the track team. He is studying to be a high school teacher and should be a big man in his field some day.

Perhaps you've been wondering who is the lad who plays such a fine defensive game at halfback for the Pirates. He is Kep Turnquist, a junior transfer who came last fall from the University of Minnesota branch at Duluth. In high school his friends called him Mal (malnutrition) because he was so skinny. Times have changed, however, and Kenny is a well-built boy whose blocking ability has won him the starting quarterback position in place of the injured Dutch Elias. He is a demon on defense and really cuts opposing players in two when he hits them. Ken is an Economics major and his home is now in Monterey Park, California. See you next week.

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Dr. Keith Murray Scheduled to Speak At Homecoming Banquet on November 5

Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, has been named principal speaker at the Whitworth College Homecoming banquet to be held November 5. Dr. Murray is a Whitworth graduate, class of 1935, and was formerly promotional director at the college for three years. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Washington.

The general theme of the banquet, which is the Whitworth 60th anniversary, will be "Diamond Dust," representing the diamond anniversary. The theme was selected through a contest of campus students, and was selected from the entry of Flossie Jones.

General chairman for the banquet is Associated Student Body vice-president, Charles Bovee. He is being assisted with banquet arrangements by Bill Gwinn. Representing the alumni are Mrs. Mel Taylor and Al Christensen, Spokane graduates.

Other homecoming committee chairmen are: Paul Pearson and Scot Elder, tickets; Bill Tatum, publicity; Pat Wadell and Vernon Buckley, campus decorations; Sally Evans and Ann Harold, banquet program; Randy Hucks, selection of homecoming queen; Bob Shreve, alumni chapel; Lois Olson, Coleen Richardson and Jean Newhouse, decorations; Lois Spearin and Betty Green, programs; Bob Cheek and Frank Turner, parade; and class vice-presidents Don Taylor, Bob Davis, Phil McDonald and Innie Lowe, general arrangements.

In charge of alumni welcoming is Mrs. Eleanor Gothberg, Spokane, class of '44, and Mrs. J. H. Brown, class of '37, is in charge of the alumni reception. Bruce McCullough, public relations director, is in charge of the alumni luncheon.

AIR CONTACT EXPERIMENT TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

Contact between a radio truck on the Whitworth campus and an army plane flying over at a 3,000 foot altitude will be established on the afternoon of October 19. The exhibition is being conducted for educational and recruiting purposes by the 160th Air Control and Warning Group and the 116th Fighter Squadron.

If possible, a public address system will be hooked up with the radio truck, and some students will be allowed to do a limited amount of talking over the hookup.

The Circle K Circle

By Jack Roberts

Don't ever let anyone tell you that the male of the species does not possess aesthetic appreciation. The fellows at Circle K have been occupied with cleaning up and beautifying the grounds and dorms.

After hours of unceasing labor they stand back and gaze upon the fruits of their efforts. They slap each other on the back and tell each other what a fine job they have done, and comment about what a wonderful and beautiful place in which they live.

Then one hears a long sigh and Bob (Mr. Nelson) Canfield says: "Gee, but I'd like to be at Ballard Hall." (He usually gets there too.)

Not only are they engaged in clean-up activities, but they are also preparing for the forthcoming open house scheduled for Oct. 22. Under the capable supervision of the "ingenious, scintillating and brilliant" Dean Gammell, the occasion gives promise of some fine entertainment and an opportunity to visit Circle K.

Cowie to Be S. E. Speaker

It has just been announced that Dr. David Cowie, pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, is to be guest speaker at Whitworth during Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 13 to 18.

Dr. Cowie is no stranger at Whitworth, having delivered a series of inspirational messages to our students several years ago.

Willis Newton, chairman of the Christian Activities Council, reports that committee chairmen have been appointed for various duties pertaining to this most important week and that they are busy working on their plans.

Natsihi Sales Up States Dean Gammell

It appears that the efforts of the Natsihi business office are going over big. Deon Gammell, business manager, claims that the Natsihi cards, while not rapping out, are selling fast. The staff would like to remind you that you needn't have the cash today to be assured of an annual. Some of you late check vets and first month overspenders should appreciate that note. Whether you can pay up now or not, drop by the office and let them know that you want a copy.

Arrangements are also being made now to accept subscriptions at the same time and place as photographs are being taken. Remember, if you find you are in the photo line but without "credentials" you may have another opportunity to sign up for the annual.

LANGUAGE CLUBS ELECT BAUER, WEBSTER TO LEAD

Officers were elected by both the French and German clubs at their joint party September 30.

New German club proxy is Don Bauer, who will be aided by vice president Florence Shires and secretary-treasurer Francis Gwiazda.

Leading the French club this year Mary Webster, president; Calvin Moxley, vice president and Leona Breakey, secretary-treasurer.

Following the elections entertainment consisting of a personal experience talk by Carl Allen and two solos by Don Hayes was presented. Folk dances and games were also played.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP FOR CHENEY

Cheney				
Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	
Sheehan	LE	186	76	
Thoreson	LT	200	60	
D. Rosbach	LG	190	64	
Pein	C	210	78	
Lowther	RG	210	63	
Poffenroth	RT	215	77	
Nagel	RE	195	73	
Underwood	QB	180	71	
Cobb	LH	170	57	
Glazier	RH	165	51	
M. Michelson	FB	185	65	

BEAT 'EM!

"W" CLUB CARNIVAL IS OCT. 15

Graves gymnasium will be the setting for the annual W Club carnival, a high spot in the calendar of activities every fall at Whitworth. On Saturday, Oct. 15th, students will gather first in the Commons to avail themselves of the concessions which will be operated for their entertainment by W club members.

A dart booth, a shooting gallery, a baseball throw, a ring toss, a fishing pond, a duck pond and a spinning wheel will be included.

Pole and Line

Any proponents of the piscatorial pranks are advised that "at the fishing pond there will be no seining—just the customary pole and line." The depizens of the deep which are landed will apparently be contingent solely upon Fate (in collaboration with a W Club member).

After sufficient time for all to participate at the concessions, the scene shifts to the gym floor for the entertainment which has been planned.

Favorites

Included among the favorites are the "Gutbucket Six" composed of Sam Adams, Pancho, Goober, Jim Carlsen, Newt McConnell and Phil McDonald. There will be a "Jam Band" with Wally Moore, trumpet; Tommy Johnston, sax; PeeWee Stevenson, bass and Itchy Oliver at the eighty-eight. Featured vocalist is to be Lois Long.

Dutch Elias will emcee the entertainment, and by popular demand, Phil McDonald, and Don Robinson will present a skit.

Natsihi Robbery Case Is Studied

Definite progress toward the solution of the recent Natsihi robbery has been made, and the sheriff's office is continuing a thorough study of factors and personalities behind the theft. Steps are being taken to clear suspects whose innocence can be established.

Those working on the case expect by the process of elimination to apprehend the guilty parties within a reasonable length of time, Milton Smith, detective from the sheriff's office, reports.

The administrative committee of the college is cooperating in every way to assure the success of the endeavors of the authorities, school officials state.

Whitworth Chapel Hour Back on Air

The Whitworth Chapel Hour has returned to the air and, as in years past, can be heard each Sunday morning at 9:00 on radio station KHQ. Dr. Frank Warren is speaker and the Whitworth radio choir will be featured on the program this year.

President Warren emphasizes that Whitworth students should make every effort to listen to the program.

Town Club Holds Meeting; Social Committees Named

The Alpha Kappa Chi, in its first meeting, Tuesday in the speech auditorium, made plans for the fall activities for the town club. Several social events were discussed at the meeting.

Pre-Cheney Rally Tonight at Seven

Theme Is Pirate-Savage

The pre-Cheney game rally will be held at 7:00 tonight in the gymnasium precluding women's "Open Dorm."

The program will follow the Pirate-Savage theme. Various musical numbers including the first performance of the "Symphonic Solo for Cymbal" will be presented. A preview of Saturday's half-time skit will also be shown.

New Yells

"We will have the usual fine program of entertainment with the addition of several new yells," said Bill Sauve, program chairman of the rally committee.

"Although we have had very good audience turnouts so far," he continued, "we feel that the importance of the Cheney game should bring out more town students to tonight's rally."

More From Town

"Our football team belongs to town as well as to campus students, and we feel that they should be more active in backing the team through pep rallies," he said.

Cheney and Whitworth are to divide the half-time activities. Cheney's band will perform on the field and Whitworth's skit will be given.

The Whitworth rooting section has been moved to the newly-completed bleachers on the far side from the press box. The Pirate team will also sit on that side.

"SLEEPWALKERS" EAT WAFFLES

Sleepy-eyed seniors groped their way into the commons Wednesday morning to participate at an early waffle breakfast and brief class meeting, revealed Les Kirkendorf, president.

Taking over the kitchen, cooks hastily and efficiently provided the waffles. Fresh country hungry seniors with golden-brown waffles. Fresh country sausage, fruit and coffee were served.

After breakfast many persons were fully awake (as others began to realize just where they were), enabling Les to begin the meeting.

Committees were appointed to investigate pending matters as senior class pictures, announcements, and a memorial, which is presented to the college by each graduating class. Prof. I. E. Yates as selected class adviser.

Mrs. Roberts Serves As Dining Room Hostess

The Whitworth dietitian and kitchen supervisor, Mrs. Roberts, is also serving as dining room hostess under a temporary arrangement which seems to be working out quite satisfactorily. She has assumed the duties which were formerly cared for by Mrs. Bertha Fairchild.

"We are just trying this out for the present," commented Mrs. Roberts, "and I am in no position to make any statements regarding the future. Of this the students may be assured that we will bend every effort in the direction of meeting their needs, asking only their cooperation."

—Sorry This Is Late—

The first social event planned is a hayride on Oct. 28. Bob Ryland was appointed chairman. Leona Breakey and Ardith Moberly were named to the entertainment committee. Bernard Nelson and Mary Lou Montgomery are to head the food committee. The committee decided on Scharff's, near Five Mile prairie, as the probable location of the hayride.

Homecoming Float

Other events planned by the AKX are a float for homecoming, a waffle supper during spiritual emphasis week, and of a chapel period during the winter quarter.

The homecoming float is to be a joint operation by the town club and men students staying at the Circle K dorms. The plan proposes that AKX provide the funds for the float while the Circle K men furnish the labor. Don Pierson and Leona Breakey were appointed to work with the float committee. The plans for the float must be submitted to the faculty by October 20.

Georgetta Kenoyer and Helen men for the waffle feed. The trans-Chamness were selected as co-chair-portion set up was to be under the direction of Ann Clarke.

Production Delayed

A stage production originally planned for this winter had to be put off until spring quarter to get needed help from the speech and music department.

At the meeting it was also agreed upon that regular meetings would be held on the second Tuesday of every month.

Butler U. Graduate Service Dept. Head

Meet Mrs. Ethel Edwards who has recently come to Whitworth to be in charge of the newly created mailing and service department.

Mrs. Edwards, who resides in Country Homes at present, attended Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, where she majored in secretarial science. She has had experience operating business machines in several business offices. The services which she is now giving Whitworth as a full time employee have been greatly needed for a long time.

This new department will be handling all the mimeograph work for the faculty and will be keeping a file of stencils for each department. In addition to the mimeograph there is a multigraph machine which will print the college stationery.

A large item is the recently purchased addressograph which is to be used for mailing out all school bulletins and general letters to a rapidly growing mailing list of 10,000. With the addressograph the department will be offering services previously performed by a printing agency in Spokane.

This mailing and service department is just new and is still in the process of being organized, but there is no doubt that it will be a great asset to the college.

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SEVERE REPRISAL RECOMMENDED

It required intestinal fortitude, or maybe you would rather term it just plain "guts"—for a student to sneak into a building on the campus and steal from the student body of which he is a member.

Such an individual not only reflects a bad name for the college, but he also injures his own character and reputation in the eyes of his fellow-students. He is a person lacking in honor and undesired by society. That's why we have laws—for that kind.

The money that was stolen from the NATSIHI office last week wasn't only approximately \$200—it was money belonging to students that had paid in cash and checks for their 1950 annual.

Whoever the culprit may be, upon apprehension, he should receive the maximum penalty as provided by law.—CLD.

CLASS AND CLUB MEETING SCHEDULES

The schedules for the class and club meetings have been arranged. Unscheduled meetings may be arranged for. The first Tuesday of every month is automatically reserved for ASWC meetings and the first Thursday for class meetings.

FRESHMEN	Gym
SOPHOMORES	Speech Auditorium
JUNIORS	Fine Arts
SENIORS	Basement of Library

Second Thursday	ALPHA KAPPA CHI	Speech Auditorium
	ALPHA CHI	S 1
	ALPHA BETA	Home Ec. Bldg.
	FRENCH CLUB	S 2
	STUDENT COUNCIL	M 7
Second Tuesday	PHILADELPHIANS	Little Chapel
	LIFE SERVICE	Speech Auditorium
	FUTURE TEACHERS	S 1
	ENGINEERS	Grieves 1
Third Tuesday	WRITERS CLUB	Whitworthian Rm.
	SKI CLUB	S 1
	PRE-MED CLUB	Science Hall
Third Thursday	ALPHA PSI OMEGA	Speech Auditorium
	"W" CLUB	Gym
	WAA	M 7
	INTERNAT'L RELATIONS	S 1
	EPSILON KAPPA	Science Hall
Fourth Tuesday	AWS	Speech Auditorium
	I. K.	We. 3
	FLYING CLUB	Grieves 1
Fourth Thursday	PHILADELPHIANS	Little Chapel
	LIFE SERVICE	Speech Auditorium
	SPANISH CLUB	M 7
	GERMAN CLUB	M 6

RALLY COMM. will meet every Monday evening in M 7 at 6:30. SEFELIO will have called meetings only. PHI ALPHA has one called meeting only. EPSILON KAPPA will have a meeting the first Monday evening of every month in the science hall. NOTE: If a club or organization is not able to meet at its appointed time, it may call a meeting on the FIRST TUESDAY if an ASWC meeting is not scheduled.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

The newest fad on the campus, for the men at least, is that of growing a beard. In trying to find the student sentiment regarding this practice we asked the following people this question, "What is your opinion of the beards so many of the fellows on the campus are attempting to grow?" why we have laws—for that kind.

FLOY MCKEE: "I think they look lousy."

SHIRLEY DAY: "I don't care for them."

JOYCE HENDRICKSEN: "I think they look stupid, just like they came from Africa."

LARRY LIND: "I wish I could grow one."

BILL WARE: "No comment."

DON McFERRAN: "There should be more of them."

LEONA BREAKEY: "I think they're kind of cute."

JANICE MAZNA: "They are sort of sticky."

FRANNY ANDERSON: "They are not very classy."

HELEN HENRICKSEN: "I think they're horrible."

Oakes Attends Buyer Confab

Mr. Oakes, college business manager, is in Portland, Oregon, today attending a meeting for the National Association of Educational Buyers.

The meeting is being held at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, and Mr. Robert W. Fenix, financial vice-president and business manager of Willamette university will preside as chairman.

The program of the one day meeting will include addresses on such topics as the history and development of the association, the plans and proposals of the NAEB, school-room decoration, and good purchasing.

Also on the program for the day is a tour of Lewis and Clark campus and other scenic points in Portland.

Air Rescue Seeks 150 New Members

College men can become full-fledged members of B-29 Superbomber crews by joining the Air Reserve at the Spokane Air Base.

Maj. Robert Benesh, director of the reserve training program says any college man who is 17 years old can earn flight pay in the B-29s and still complete his college training. No previous experience is necessary.

Major Benesh says over 150 vacancies exist in the Spokane Air Reserve—ranging from grades of private to master sergeant. Most of the positions call for sergeants and staff sergeants. With the grades already authorized, a new reservist merely has to complete his on-the-job training to receive a promotion. Most openings are for flying gunners, radio operators and engineers.

Pay Is Good

Pay under the new military pay bill is excellent. A private could earn \$14 each week-end period, a corporal \$19 and a sergeant \$22. Pay for a staff sergeant on flight pay would be over \$26 for each two-day period and for a master sergeant would amount to over \$36.

The college student would also be learning a skilled aircraft trade, receive free meals and quarters and uniforms, including the new Air Force blues as soon as they become available. The reservist would also be eligible for the regular summer two week tour of active duty. Regular duty pay for the two weeks would range from \$186 for a private to \$282 for a master sergeant.

Full information on the reserve program can be obtained by phoning Major Benesh at the Spokane Air Force Base, RI-6011, extension 2259.

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The Pirates Arm Their Brig

It was with deep appreciation that the wooden "Whitworth College" sign as accepted from Cheney's student body president Thursday morn. The plaque, which usually adorns the entrance to the campus and which had been esconded prior to last year's game, was a token of penance and a plea for the academic love that exists while sporting fans recuperate between seasons. The pen was dipped; all was forgiven.

Wishing to tightly knot that great rope of enthusiasm, Eastern Wash returned at eventide, with gas cans in hand. Such a brightly burning desire for fellowship was theirs.

With the adventuresome spirit that is the Pirates, buried treasure was sought. It was discovered in a few Cheney volunteers who insisted upon scrubbing Circle K's floors. Their efforts were rewarded with the dye-hard Whitworth stamp of approval.

Peace condescended to reign once more over the pious Whitworth campus after minor skirmishes. But as most wise Whits philosophized, truce was sweet but short-lived.

Five on from Circle K, hearing the brunt of the vengeful return, escorted the visiting students to their alma mater. Fred Holmes, Dave Meekhof, Jack Baker, Dean Gammell and Royal Wise were returned at 9:30 a.m. Friday to home fort with varying degrees of expressed gratitude from their hosts.

Who will walk the plank first, the Pirates already know.

Latest Alumni Bits Received

If you are looking for a last year's grad who has moved to the coast, you stand a good chance of finding him in Tacoma later this month. That's where the Puget Sound Alumni Club is holding its annual on October 29th. For those of you who haven't seen the schedule, that's just before the tussle with Pacific Lutheran college. Expected at both the dinner and game are alumni from Seattle, Tacoma, and Olympia.

Helen is Teacher

Those of you who were here last year remember May Queen Helen Kristoffersen. The latest word has it that she is now teaching school in Tahoe.

Position is Obtained

Here is a note of cheer for you physics students. Morris Hulin, 3123 Rosamond Blvd. was notified the other day that he has been accepted as a physicist for General Electric at the Hanford Works. He will work on nuclear physics. Hulin, who graduated from Whitworth College last year, has been employed with the Auto Parts Company in Spokane.

Koehler is Unpredictable

October's yuk of the month: When Dr. Mark Koehler and wife Clarabell drove from Yakima for the Whitworth-Whitman game, Mrs. Koehler called her folks' home in Coeur d'Alene to let them know she would be there to visit them. Imagine her surprise when she was told they had gone down to Yakima for the weekend. Trust Dr. Mark, who got her on the Yakima plane in time for her to land at home before her folks could arrive by car.

Writers to Elect

The Whitworth Writers' club will meet Monday, Oct. 19 at the home of town-student Jim Weed, 917 East 20th, to plan a campus publication and to elect officers. The meeting will consist of a business session, the presentation of readings, and serving of refreshments to the group.

Any campus students needing transportation to the meeting are instructed to sign the list in L-1. Cars will leave from in front of the gym at 7 p. m. in order to arrive at the Weed home in time for the 7:30 session.

WHAT DID SHE MEAN DEPT.

Rachel Fields to one of her bearded classmates: Are you in Western Civilization?

Un-Common Angles in the Commons

By James O. Weed

The gal behind the counter says that people are really getting soft these days. Seems that the boys from Circle K are scaring the customers away. If you have been wondering why there should be such a sudden pile-up at the counter at lunch hour, it is just the Circle K men, whose lunches are already put up, scrambling to get their sack lunch doled out to them. Don't shy away. It only takes a minute.

About nine Monday night, you could have heard the Kommons Korus give their not-too-hotched rendition of that beautiful old favorite, Happy Birthday To You, for Lois Long. Seen hanging over the booth were: Let's have no names, just glory.

What gives with the Young Arab League and their Missions to Mecca beards? With that get-up they should get a camel, a turban, and a bed sheet. Notice that two of them gave up since last week. Six bits it's women!

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Women's Conference Lauded By Scribe; Experiences Related

Who said we need men to have a football game? Some of the huskier gals of the Women's Conference group started out with a bang on Friday afternoon and had enthusiastic playing and competition in a game of touch football. For those who didn't feel quite up to this type of activity, there were some less strenuous sports such as volleyball, boating, hiking, and ping pong.

Each of the women received experience in K. P. duty—and maybe some backaches, too. To add to the happy moments of the kitchen detail, a large jar of caramel syrup broke, and there was caramel syrup stuck to everything one could imagine.

Somehow the gals managed to get up for breakfast every morning, facing the cold with determination and about six layers of clothing (most of which they had slept in all night). Some of the early risers saw the snow that fell Sunday morning; but for most of us who stayed under the piles of blankets, sleeping bags, and coats to the last possible moment, we got up to face a very rainy sight. However, this did not dampen our spirits, as at our morning meal, we had a gay round of school cheers and yells of various kinds.

Another very important event of the conference was the famous hill-billy trio, consisting of Ruthie Toevs, Norma Bantillo, and Phyllis McConnell. It seems that their main accomplishment was the "Red River Valley."

All in all, the girls had a simply marvelous time, and are already looking forward to next year's fun, food and fellowship at Women's Conference.

Dorm Officer List Has Many Names

Officers and representatives for the various women's dorms this year are as follows:

Westminster hall: president, Carol Gray; vice-president, Betty Lou Schmatjen; secretary, Jackie Cosman; social co-chairman, Sylvia Melrose and Joanne Peterson; and devotional leader, Gerry Tweedy.

Westminster Wing: president, Bonna Krug; Sefelo representative, Dixie Harder; vice-president, Betty Burdin; treasurer, Colleen Richardson; social co-chairman, Flossie Jones and Lois Spearin; and devotional leader, Hazel Belcher.

McMillan hall: president, Madelyn Curtis; Sefelo representative, Gerry Knobel; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Bosworth; and social chairman, Ruth Wimpy.

Ballard hall: president, Marilyn Nelson; Sefelo representative, Norman Bantillo; secretary, Pat Waddell; treasurer, Hope Ainley; and social chairman, Marge Garcia.

The Year Was 1492

May it ne'er be said that youth pays no heed to history. This day we would pause in our contemporary confusion to pay homage to the past:

Oh, thou, Christopher Columbus,
Who dared to swindle
Queen Isabella's treasury
To buy ocean liners three;
Oh, thou, Christopher Columbus,
A slave to Wall Street
With the brains of a toothpick,
Sailed on to victory! (yea, team!)
Oh, thou, Christopher Columbus,
What a mutiny
To have come so far
Just to find America;
But, thou, Christopher Columbus,
Hail, and honored be,
If only because
October 12 was holiday—ha!

Extension Art Study Directed by Keys

A new extension art course has been established and will be taught by Mr. Herman Keys, associated artist of Spokane, in his studio in town. The courses are G. I. approved and carry full college credit. Mr. Keys will be assisted by Prof. John Koehler and Prof. J. Russell Larson.

"This is to supply the long felt need of private, personal instruction," said professor Koehler. "It is designed to help people who wish credit for work in art but are unable to carry a full academic load."

Professor Koehler will be one of the three judges at the Spokane Press club.

Society Emphasized

There is an attempt this year to have the society page of the WHITWORTHIAN carry complete coverage of all social functions of the college as a whole and of the students acting as individuals and groups. This necessitates representatives of such organizations personally contacting the society editor of the WHITWORTHIAN office with information five days before publication. It is believed that these personal items will greatly increase the readability of this page.—F. J.

C. E. Inaugurates Program Series

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor chooses "Christ the Challenge" as the yearly theme for the largest C. E. group in the West. Rev. C. E. Deibler, of the Fourth Pres. church, who will present the Gospel in C. E. Sunday, October 16. Bud Fraser's "Challenge of Prayer" will instigate inspiration plus on "Hoppy's" night on October 19.

The "Open Door" series will start on Sunday, October 23, when Prof. Carlson will remind us of "Christ, the Perfect Formula." The "Open Door" series will include talks on the practicality of Christian living.

The meeting for the 26th of October has for speakers Tweedy and Leo Scott who will present "The Challenge of Christ to Promises." It will be in the Speech Auditorium. The time is 7 p. m.

The challenge continues as Dr. Charles Koehler speaks Sunday night, Oct. 30. His topic is "The Challenge of Christ to Power".

Honorary Sponsors Speech Tournament

The third annual Whitworth interclass speech tournament will be held Dec. 5 to 16, during the first and second weeks of winter quarter. This popular event is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity.

The contest will be held in four divisions: oratory, impromptu, extemp, and interpretation. Class entries must be in by Dec. 6. Subjects have not been chosen as yet, the speech dept. announced, but time limits for the presentations have been set:

Oratory 5 to 7 minutes; Impromptu 3 to 5 minutes; Extemp 3 to 5 minutes; Interpretation 5 minutes.

Trophies will be awarded to individuals, and a class trophy will be presented to the class winning the most points in the competition. The class of 1949 has won both the preceding years.

This competition offers good experience in the way of public speaking and is a chance to win a trophy.

Humdingers Harmonize As New Triple Trio

The Humdingers are those nine girls who have been getting into huddles in Mrs. Wartes' studio these past few weeks. They are the new triple trio which will be presenting both serious and light three part music, sometimes with action and acting.

The girls are Ruth Edson, Nancy Hopp, Beverly Anderson, Mary Webster, Doris Bradbury, Virginia Longenecker, Nora Teague, Kathleen Nelson and June Wiley. Elaine Anderson is the accompanist.

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Madelyn Curtis Is Sefelo Head

Sefelo is the organization of the women students living in the women's dormitories.

Life in the halls and much of the social life of the group is governed by this organization.

Its name is derived from the first two letters of the following words: service, fellowship, and love. The Sefelo council is composed of a representative and the president from each dorm.

Sefelo officers for the year are Madelyn Curtis, president; Patty Young, vice-president; Bonna Krug, treasurer; Dixie Harder and Jerry Knoble, publicity chairmen.

Those composing the council are: Carol Gray, president of Westminster; Patty Young, Westminster representative; Bonna Krug, president of Westminster Wing; Dixie Harder, Westminster Wing representative; Madelyn Curtis, president of McMillan; Jerry Knoble, McMillan representative; Marilyn Nelson, president of Ballard; and Norman Bantillo, Ballard representative.

AWS Schedules Future Activities

The Associated Women Students is an organization of all women students to promote and integrate the programs sponsored by the women of the campus.

Upon registration every woman student automatically becomes a member of A. W. S. The organization strives to make every girl feel at home and become a part of college life.

Its projects for the year include a tea at the beginning of every quarter and a roller-skating party during the winter quarter, and the mothers' weekend in May. The new A. W. S. lounge in the basement of Ballard is for the use of all women students and particularly for those living in town.

The Whitworth A. W. S. hopes to affiliate with the International Organization of the A. W. S. this year.

Officers for the year are as follows: Ruth Toevs, president; Viola Goodale, vice-president; Pat Dole, secretary; Margaret Franke, treasurer; Carman Poole, publicity chairman; Norma Bantillo, leadership chairman; and Annette Wilder, social service chairman.

Our advertisers can help you plan your wardrobe for the HOME-COMING weekend.

Clothing Collected For Missionaries

Christian Endeavor is now sponsoring a collection of clothes for needy persons overseas. The clothes should be articles which are in good condition — things which can't be worn, possibly because they are too small or out of style. There are boxes in each of the men's and women's dorms for this purpose.

These clothes are desperately needed by the people in the still devastated countries, especially now since they will be experiencing another hard winter. The missionaries depend on these donations to give to the people, as helping the people with their physical needs first, will help them to meet their spiritual needs. The boxes are going to be sent to China, if possible, to Europe, and maybe even to the Pacific Islands. They will also be sent to specific people rather than in general.

Many Candidates For Mrs. Degree

Well, girls, the time has rolled around again, and once more our abodes become the center of attraction.

Come Friday, October 14, right after the Cheney rally in the gym. Our floors will be so clean we won't mind eating off them.

Yes, once more Sefelo presents an annual tradition, Women's Open Dorm. All this for the wide-eyed, suspicious, and greedy male. Even with all sorts of goodies about the room, he has the nerve to test for dust in the most remote spots.

Following the bombardment of the rooms, there will be a program in the basement of the library. A short skit called "The morning after the night before" will be presented. Also featured will be an instrumental duet, a piano solo, and a vocal solo.

The occupants of the room judged the best in each dorm will receive a prize. Flowers are to be presented to each of the house mothers.

Barbara Scribner is program chairman of the event, Joan Wycoff is in charge of publicity, and Jackie Cosman handles judging and prizes.

Dr. Warren to Meet

Dr. Warren left on Tuesday of this week for Kalspell, (Montana) where he addressed the Montana Synod meeting there. President Warren left assurance that he will be back for tomorrow's football game.

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Cheney Invades Buc Home Port Tomorrow

Bucs Get Second League Win With Fourth Quarter Surge

The Whitworth Pirates made a quick conversion from a defensive to an offensive team in the waning minutes of their game with Central Washington at Ellensburg last Friday night to come from behind, forge ahead, and win as the final seconds were ticking away.

The Ellensburg eleven got rolling early in the first quarter of the game when big Leo Hake blocked a Whitworth punt deep in Pirate territory. The ball rolled into the end zone where end Bud Kapral of the Wildcats fell on it for six points. The conversion was good to make the score 7-0. And 7-0 it remained until the last seven minutes of the ball game when the Pirates made their sparkling comeback.

Pass Play Jells

With eight minutes remaining in the ball game, and lagging by seven points, the Whits started a sustained drive which was culminated with a spectacular pass by Ed Kretz and a fingertip catch by Bob Cruzen on the fifteen yard stripe where he scampered the remaining distance to pay dirt. Cruzen then made good his after-touchdown kick to knot the score at seven-all.

Lady luck paid off as the Pirates pounced on an Ellensburg fumble seconds later and, with but four minutes left, started rolling again with their aerial attack. This time the climax came as Kretz passed to Sam Adams on the six-yard stripe from which point the shifty end side-stepped, swivelled and squirmed his way across the final marker for another six points. Bob Cruzen again came through with a perfect boot through the uprights for the point which proved to be the telling score of the game.

C. W. Gets Six

With three minutes yet to go an awakened Ellensburg team took the kickoff and started an equally proficient aerial barrage. A long pass from Howie Bellows across field to end Jim Satterlee standing in the flat was good enough to take the Central

Pirates and Loggers Tie for Top Honors

WHITWORTH	2	0	0	35	13
Puget Sound	2	0	0	40	7
Central Wash.	1	1	0	25	14
Eastern Wash.	1	1	0	20	19
Western Wash.	0	1	1	19	26
Pacific Lutheran	0	1	1	13	25
St. Martin's	0	2	0	0	48

Nason Trounces Washington Hall to Take Lead in Intramural Football Tourney

The results of last week's games really mixed things up a bit with Nason hall still out in front and Washington joining Town team in the cellar.

Circle K and Washington engaged in their make-up battle last Friday with the K-boys emerging the winners by a score of 15-0. Fred Holmes and Jerry Taylor each got six points through the line and in the air respectively. One after touchdown pass proved successful and one safety was scored by the winners to make their 15 points.

Saturday morning first off saw team to the two yard line, where two plays into the line saw halfback Don Doran plunging over for the score, making it 14-13.

The next moment was probably the most tense of them all as the ball was snapped, placed, then kicked only to slither off to one side from the kicker's toe.

With the score still standing at 14-13, the Whitworth Pirates took the ball at kickoff and guarded it most jealously during the remaining few seconds of the game.

Circle K again, this time against Whitworth hall fighting a full 50 minutes to a 0-0 deadlock. It was an evenly matched ball game—'nuff said.

Following that fracas the Barnes showed the spectators a scoring type of ball in walloping a hapless Town eleven 33-0. The scoring was done mostly on passes. Don Robinson caught two payoff passes. Don King and Don Taylor were also good for six points apiece via the airway for the winners. "Peanuts" Roach supplied the variety in the contest by scoring on an end run. Don Taylor made three extra points to round out the scoring.

Nason Wins

League-leading Nason hall had their hands full in downing a scrappy Washington team 19-7 for the last game of the day. Touchdowns came from Bob Walton, Gordon Brandt and Don Cameron who also scored the one extra point for the victors. George Petrequin scored the only touchdown for the losers on a run-back from an intercepted pass. The try for point was good. And that was all the scoring Saturday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Nason	2	0	0
Whitworth	1	0	1
Circle K	1	0	1
Barnes	1	1	0
Washington	0	2	0
Town Team	0	2	0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Barnes vs. Whitworth 9:00 a.m.
Nason vs. Circle K 9:50 a.m.
Town team vs. Washington 10:40 a.m.

"W" Club Eats Again

The time-honored and traditional American morning repast of ham'n eggs will be consumed by the W club members when they come to the stag breakfast Tuesday, October 18 at 7:00 a. m.

This follows suspiciously close in the wake of the W Club carnival, so lest anyone unwittingly take so dim a view of the situation as to suspect the honorable W Club of squandering our freshly-fanagled—from father funds hauled in at the carnival on the type of gastronomical self indulgence which this appears to be, let it be known and published abroad (or if worst comes to worst, even in the Whitworthian) that there is to be the customary "slight" cost of 50c per plate.

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Whits Gun For First Win In 27 Years Against Eastern

Whitworth's undefeated Pirates take on one of the toughest foes of the season tomorrow when they tangle with the Eastern Washington Savages from Cheney.

There will be plenty at stake at kick-off time for the Bucs. First on the list will be the effort to retain their unbeaten status so far this season. The second important point will be the fact that if the Pirates have any hope of winning the Evergreen championship of 1949, they must be unbeaten up to the time they face Puget Sound in November.

Third on the list is a little matter of 27 years that the Pirates have been sailing the gridiron seas without one chance to null the Savage scalp to the masthead. The consensus seems to be that this is now or never for the Bucs, as they are fielding possibly the strongest team in the history of the college.

As usual, the EWCE Savages will be no pushover. The red and white boasts a terrific line, centered about Pein, their bid for little All-American honors. According to league statisticians, the Savages have allowed practically nothing per play through the line. Their pass defense however, has not been tried, but should get a fiery test tomorrow against Whitworth.

The Pirates have a reputation this year for being nasty through the air when it counts. However, with veteran triple-threat man Vern Tucker, playing at the half spot, bolstered by Bob Cruzen, apothecary veteran, the Whits can also be deadly on the ground.

Cheney has been undoubtedly working up a defense for all these passes,

while Whitworth, it is known, is set to defend itself against the Savage ground attack. What could be ironic and yet at the same time is very probable would be 60 minutes of "backward" attack. That is, Whitworth might possibly take to the ground attempting to foil the well laid plans of Eastern and on the other hand Eastern might choose to give the Whits a chance to eat their own medicine hitting the airplanes consistently.

If this should happen, such a set up would give the Pirates a slight advantage as they have seemed to show more on the ground than Eastern has in the air.

However, the fact remains, due to cross country rivalry the best way to pick a winner in the annual Eastern-Whitworth game is probably the time honored method of flipping a coin.

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PIGSKIN PROFILES

By Kenny Warren

Hello, you beautiful Whitworth girls! Here are a couple of the more eligible bachelors from the squad served up first on this week's profile platter. Handsome brutes, too. How can I help but give them a plug? They like 'em, too. So climb down off that charger, "Lady Godiva," and peer this way a while.

"Bull"

Bert "Bull" Durham is a big, rangy lad from Lynwood, California, playing his second year at tackle for the Pirates. After serving a period in Spokane during his hitch in the Navy, Bill enrolled at Eastern Washington College. The following year he transferred to Whitworth, a fact which would seem to disprove the axiom that big linemen are stupid. He is six feet, two inches, weighs 207 pounds, and is 24 years old. As well as playing a lot of defensive tackle for the Whits, Bull is a boxer, having reached the semi-finals of the California Silver Gloves championships several years ago. He is a P. E. major.

"Beans"

Charles Bogart is a stocky Texas from Fort Worth who played his high school ball with Sam Adams. He transferred last winter from North Texas Agricultural College to play ball with his life-long buddy here at Whitworth. May they live happily ever after! While at the Texas school he was chosen All-Conference guard in 1947. Called "Beans" by all who know him, he stands five feet, ten inches and weighs 210 pounds. Currently playing left guard for Coach Rempel, he is a standout on offense and defense.

"Pete"

Last but not least is Don "Pete Bennett, another "rebel," this time from Dallas. He played prep ball at North Dallas High School and came to Whitworth under the influence of Jim Rayburn and Young Life. He is small as college players go, weighing a scant 150 pounds, but he is hard running and shifty and passes the ball well. Pete is the boy who takes the ball from center and sets it down so capably for Mr. Bob Cruzen to kick those all-important points after touchdowns. Setting the ball down with speed and accuracy is as important as kicking it. Ask Bob! Pete and Bob work together by the hour perfecting the art of kicking the pigskin through the goalposts and it really pays off. Bennett also plays basketball and was a sparkplug for the junior varsity last winter.

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Candidates for Queen Parade At Assembly

Graves gymnasium will be the scene of a special student-body assembly Thursday, Oct. 27, when the queen candidates will be presented by their sponsoring organizations. Each sponsor will present an introductory skit prior to the appearance of each candidate.

Nine girls, representing as many campus organizations, have been named candidates for homecoming queen. The campaign staged by the various organizations on behalf of their candidate is one of the highlights of the year and will be climaxed by the balloting on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2.

The candidates and the groups they represent are as follows: Jackie Cosman, Alpha Beta; Artie Edens, Spanish Club; Phyllis Gish, Life Service; Ann Harold, W. A. A.; Ann Heil, Alpha Kappa Chi; Helen Henricksen, Circle K; Joan Leavers, Intercollegiate Knights; Mary Lu McKeehan, Philadelphians and June Wylie, "W" Club.

The banquet tickets are now on sale. Town students may purchase them at the bookstore. Dorm salesmen have been appointed for each dormitory and Circle K. Tickets for the Marie Antoinette room will be sold first.

Men Planning For Christian Vocations Join Campus Club

Sixty-three men have become active-members of the Philadelphians and five men have taken the associate-members pledge, according to Don Jann, secretary of the organization. It was also announced that the annual Philadelphian-Life Service banquet scheduled for next January will be preceded by a week of meetings featuring Dr. J. Edwin Orr of Los Angeles.

This is the first year that an accurate record of the organization's membership has been kept. Formerly, all the men on the campus interested in full-time, vocational Christian work were considered members of the group.

However, a change in the constitution effective this quarter, stipulates that an active or associate-members pledge must be taken by those desiring to become members. The active-members pledge is for those definitely going into vocational Christian service; while the associate-members pledge is for those interested in the group and who want to take an active part in its activities.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR STUDENT BUILDING

Architectural plans have been completed for the Student Union building, and construction can be started as soon as a land survey and price estimate is made.

Funds will be provided by persons interested in the college and friends of students. It is anticipated that student will write to friends and relatives, explaining the financial need and after the first month, those interested will receive stamped envelopes for their donations. It is hoped that these donations will result in a steady income for the building fund.

CHENEY MEN ARE DECORATED



Pictured are the Cheney men captured on Whitworth campus trying to burn an "E" on the football field. They were taken out to Circle K where they scrubbed and waxed the floors. After their faces had been decorated they were fed sandwiches and coffee. They were then taken to Whitworth hall where some of the tenants acted as barbers. (Photo by Bill Sauve)

Econ Club Is Planned To Promote Contacts

Plans were recently made to form an economics club on the campus. The club will be organized as a link between the business people of Spokane and the business department of Whitworth. Professional connections acquired through club activities will be of value to the students in the future and will aid the school by gaining recognition for the economics department.

A committee was elected to draw up a constitution to be submitted to the group next Tuesday. Those named on this committee were Joan Beckwith, Charles Strang, Richard Cole, Ralph Felger, Ruth Wimpy, and John Brandon.

It has been tentatively planned to have one or two banquets a quarter and have nationally known business men as speakers.

Membership will be made from the economics, business administration and secretarial science departments. Dr. Thomas Bibb and Miss Ernestine Evans are advisors for the group.

Flore Lekanof Has Unusual Life Story

The person that combines pleasant personality with musical ability is usually assured a prominent spot in campus activities. Flore Lekanof is no exception to this rule. Although he is new to the college this year, nearly everyone is acquainted with his ready smile and his singing guitar.

Flore was born on St. George, one of the Pribilof Islands located some 200 miles northwest of Dutch Harbor, Alaska. He lived there until June 4, 1942, at which time the entire population of the Pribilofs, numbering about 500 people, were evacuated to Funter Bay, Alaska, to avoid possible capture by the Japanese.

In October, 1942, Flore entered Wrangell Institute, a high school at Wrangell, Alaska, and continued there until March, 1944. During that month X-rays revealed that he was a victim of tuberculosis. So on October 10, 1944, Flore entered the Tacoma Indian hospital, Tacoma for treatment.

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Student Court Judges Take Oath of Office

Oath of office was taken this morning during the student chapel by the officers of the student court.

Judges are Dick Baker, George McClaron, Bob Farley, Ken Turnquist, Lois Olson, and Phil Strawn. John Klebe and Tom Johnston are prosecuting attorneys.

Dr. Theron Maxson, representing the administrative committee, gave a short talk. Jim Hardie gave the oath of office and in a short speech told of the important position the student court will have both as a check on the council and a disciplinary body.

The student council will meet next Tuesday to begin working on definite laws to be enforced by the courts. "It will be a matter of time," said Jim, "before the laws can be worked out. They will include the minimum and maximum penalties the court can give to the law breakers."

All the proposed measures voted upon by the student body last Friday were passed by a majority vote. The votes stood as follows:

Rew Representation to the Student Council	Yes 393	No 18
Student Court	Yes 365	No 46
Grants-in-aid to the student executives	Yes 379	No 32

MUSIC LOVERS MAY STILL BUY DISCS AT BOOK STORE

Whitworth music lovers and choir supporters are advised that Mrs. Whitten still has records of the choir available at the Book Nook. The records in stock are "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," "Clap Your Hands All People," "O Gladsome Light" and "Send Forth Thy Spirit." These are ten-inch records of unbreakable vinylite, recorded specially for Whitworth by Linden Recording Co. of Seattle.

Meeting of all Natsihi staff members to be held Monday, October 24, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Circle K Stages Open Dorm To Inaugurate Annual Event

Inaugurating what is to be an annual occasion, the men of Circle K open their living quarters for inspection this Saturday, October 22, commencing at 7 p. m. Invitations have been extended to all Whitworth students, parents, faculty, and members of the Spokane Kiwanis club.

College Scene Of Additions, Douglass Says

Mr. G. C. Douglass, superintendent of buildings, has stated that since the first of September Whitworth has been the scene of many improvements.

The new paved area behind McMillan Hall, in front of the gym and extending to the "T" in front of Westminster is another step towards the complete paving of the campus roads. According to the business office reports, the paving was done at a cost of \$3700. The Inland Asphalt company, which handled the job gave the school a cost reduction of \$1000. As a further gesture of good will toward Whitworth, the company paved the driveway of the college president's quarters without charge.

The creation of a graveled parking area in front of the gym, instigated by Dr. Warren and the board of trustees, was made possible by the donation of the material by Mr. Ernie Baldwin of the Baldwin Neon Sign company. Mr. Baldwin also provided the labor and material for the fireplace on the new picnic grounds near Whitworth Tree. A sufficient area there will be graveled to prevent a fire hazard.

The new bleachers, accompanied by a new press house and ticket booth, in the Pine Bowl are the most recent additions to the Whitworth scene. More than \$3000 worth of lumber for the bleachers was contributed by the Deer Park Lumber Co. and was trucked here by the school. The football squad and other students helped in the unloading of the lumber. Construction was handled by C. J. Pounder, the firm which handled the moving and setting up of the fine arts and science buildings.

The Pine Bowl is now capable of holding major crowds. Mr. Douglass said that the bleachers will provide comfortable seating for at least 2500 spectators. Upping this figure, the Spokane papers said that during the Eastern vs. Whitworth game, Saturday, the Pine Bowl held a crowd of 5000 without strain.

The \$1200 press house, for which half the materials were provided by the Exchange Lumber Co., is nearly completed and is expected to house broadcasters as well as newsmen in the future.

Mr. Douglass has said that further major improvements would wait until painting weather in the spring.

PIRATE BAND ASKED TO PLAY AT DEDICATION

The Whitworth band has been requested to play for the dedication of a monument commemorating the historical site of the old Spokane House, Sunday, October 23.

Colonel George Clark extended the invitation to band-director John Robbins.

Among the large crowd expected to attend will be the mayor and many civic leaders.

The first hour is to be used in acquainting the visitors with the grounds and buildings which the men have been improving since the beginning of the quarter.

At 8 o'clock the guests will assemble in the main lodge for the evening's program emceed by Dean Gammell, general chairman of the affair. Miss Helen Henricksen, Circle K's candidate for homecoming queen, will be introduced by Bob Canfield, president, as will Mrs. "Mom" Myers, cook for the house. Other honorees will be Dr. Theron Maxon, Mr. J. I. Oakes, and Kiwanis club members.

The 36 members of Circle K, with Professor James Legg, proctor, will present a minstrel show, "Black on White." The entertainment will begin with the singing of the quartet, composed of George Till, Dave Yeaworth, Fred Holmes, and Flory Lekinof. Following Merlin Wackerbarth's solo, Flory Lekinof will take honors with his mandolin.

"Broom Stick Cowboy," Vic Urban, will render "Temptation" and "Detour." A skit portraying "Rosie" will feature Joe Smith and Bob Sherwood.

Music accompanying the show will originate with the Circle K swing band. The band consists of Bill Creevy, Bob Davidson, Flory Lekinof, Virgil Zicha, George Wortley, Bert Lee and Bill Johnson.

The evening will be concluded with an informal fireside sing. Refreshments will be served.

The location of Circle K is across the Little Spokane River, north of Wandermere on Division.

The social committee for the house includes Vic Urban, chairman; Dean Gammell; Jack Baker; Bill Johnson; and Merlin Wackerbarth.

Natsihi Photo Flashes Begin

Next Monday will be "line-up" day at the Burchett's campus photography studio. Miss Flossie Jones, Natsihi staff member, has announced that during the school week of Oct. 24 through 28 individual photographs of the juniors and seniors for the annual will be taken.

Photographs of sophomores and freshmen will be taken during the week of Oct. 31 through Nov. 4. Studio hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Students desiring to have their picture in the Natsihi should make their appointments at the table in the foyer of the gym.

Today will be the last day for seniors to make their appointments. The campus studio has moved this year to the Whitworthian Room—first door to your left as you come down the gym stairs.

It has been requested that when coming for photos the fellows wear jackets and ties (Shirts? Of course!) of a plain or modest design, and that the girls wear jackets, sweaters or any other choice that has plain necklines.

Burchett's are offering special prices for those who wish to get additional pictures for their own use; also, application photos may be obtained. Extra photos must be spec-

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God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also He made the worlds. Hebrews 1:1, 2.

IS TIME YOUR EXCUSE?

Time—that measurable portion of our lives—tends to become an excuse for not yielding our full cooperation and participation in extracurricular activities of college.

Club and organization projects often fail because students "don't have time" to participate in the activities and aid in attaining the degree of success.

Yet, there remains a constant complaint "we are lacking in social life." And isn't the reason our own doing?

Logically, our campus life can become richer with more social activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. Our purpose is not for a curricula of social life—we do advocate the use of texts—but as someone once said, "there is a time and place for everything."

It seems that arrangements could be made to devote time for scholastic attainment and yet, allow time for extracurricular activities.

Activeness in clubs and organizations is a self-help toward better citizenship, leadership, and awareness of responsibility. Achievement in college often determines achievement in later life.

Proper administering of this measure of time may be the solution to more interesting and successful social affairs and united student body. —CLD

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

Last week the men of the college were given the opportunity, as they are once each year, to visit the girl's dormitories and inspect the rooms. Here are some of the reactions to the question, "What is your opinion of the rooms you saw during open house?"

Don Robinson: "Oh Boy!"

David Meekhof: "I'd like to see them more often."

Wayne Harter: "Both my wife and I thought it was one of the best in the past four years."

Gordon Baugh: "It's a good thing they clean them up once a year."

Bill McKenzie: "Wow! Deep Purple!"

Don Pierson: "A good opportunity to acquaint town students with dormitory life."

Lorenzo Brown: "Almost as tidy as the men's dorms."

John Black: "They looked like the boys dorms do all the time."

Bob Hansen: "I was so interested I left my chemistry book in one."

Mickey McGill: "The rooms were furnished very well, especially the candy dishes."

Flore Lekanof

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Three months later, Lekanof's condition became so serious that he was placed in the positive ward, where the more advanced cases of the disease are treated. During his three months there he found himself at death's door several times. It was at these times that Flore did some serious thinking.

"I found myself wondering," he says, "about future existence beyond the grave. After studying the New Testament, combined with the influence of Christian

radio programs, I found that it is through faith in Christ and not by good works that an individual is saved."

After becoming a Christian, Flore was called into the ministry, his special field of activity to be among his own people in the Pribilofs. In what he feels to have been the result of definite miracles, he was completely cured of T. B. and is now in Whitworth with financial support assured for the next four years.

Flore makes it clear that he is pleased with Whitworth and there can be no doubt that Whitworth is pleased with Flore.

A. W.

Printing Date Of Year Book Set for May

Georgene Summerson, editor of the Natsihl, has announced that the yearbook is planned to come out during the latter part of next May. A few editorial staff positions are still available, and applicants need not have had previous experience. Any person who is interested may contact Miss Summerson in the Natsihl office.

Editorial staff members have been assigned as follows: Carl Drake, section editor; Peggy O'Connor, administration; Flossie Jones, classes; Fay Davies, organizations; Stan Johnson, athletics; Sally Evans, snapshots.

Snapshot entries in the contest series now being conducted by Sally Evans, Natsihl observing editor, will be divided in three classes: humor, scenic, and activities. Merchandise prizes are being offered for the top three in each group. This quarter's contest, first of the three quarterly contests, officially closes one week before Christmas vacation.

Entries should be made to: Snapshot Editor, Natsihl Office, Whitworth. Entrants are not limited. Entries will be welcomed from the faculty as well as the student body.

ENDS POLIO FUND TRIP



William Lebow, crippled by polio at the age of 8, has just completed a 2,460-mile trip in his wheel chair to raise funds to fight the disease. Shown on the last lap of his journey wheeling up to City Hall in New York, William wore out three sets of tires on his trip.

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IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Opening what we hope will be a new and entertaining addition to your weekly newspaper with a glimpse into the hidden aspects of campus life.

Highlighting campus mid-term entertainment is the spontaneous chorus line in the commons after dark. With "end man" Johnny Black in the lead, and "Itchy" Oliver on the ivories, the high-kickers of the chorus—Ed Stirm, "Pee Wee" Stevenson, Bob Hansen, and Bob Scott have been sending the commons cronies into spasms. If you haven't seen them try and get a good look. They're tops in ad-lib entertainment.

Lah-de-dah department! Seen at a football game. A Whitworth man—humm—with a woman's hat pin holding his rooster cap on.

Some guys turn out for football practice, and then there are those who turn out for pheasant hunting. Ed Kretz, Sam Adams, Bob Scott, Ken Turquist, Bill Roffler and Gordy Brandt took to the hill Tuesday. They bagged twelve birds—even pheasant and five quail. Remember (and say) your quack on the return trip. Hunting tales have it that Adams shot every bird Kretz aimed at, always claiming, "Ah can't even see the darn thing."

Pet gripe bureau—the girl in the dining hall that takes a man-sized (get the hint) serving of meat at dinner, and then leaves half of it on her plate. Couldn't 'cha let the host know you aren't that hungry?

And then there's Helmer—the educated cat. Don't know whether to call it Helen or Elmer—so—Helmer.

This week's "Red Letter Award" goes to Earl Plankenhorn—the latest thing in dining hall hostesses. And no kidding—he's doing a good job.

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Whit Chapel Speakers Show God's Teaching

Last Friday, David Mann, Pastor of Betheny church spoke in chapel; his theme was "Using of Loosing-Out Talent."

He expressed that using our few talents to the best of our ability, we can gain power to do other things. If we do not use our talents in the wisest ways we will lose our ability of them. God gives us our talents to enable us to make use of them for His glory.

The more we shine in God's radiance, the more ability He gives us to shine. Use your abilities to bring others into your churches. Let us build up our churches so God will not take them away and give them to others. Let us not hide our light under a bushel!

We may not all have coordination, money, etc., but we all have a certain talent which God has given us.

A featured speaker of a recent chapel was Dr. K. Haradi, graduate of Drew university.

He related experiences with Christianity and the present conditions of Japan. This is Dr. Haradi's second visit in the United States.

Monday, October 17, Dr. Ralph Walker, pastor of the White Temple church in Portland, Oregon, delivered a sermon based on the book of Romans, verses 1 to 10.

"We all have three gifts," he said, "and one is the Christ attitude which means no compromise. This is an attitude which frees us from our many conflicts. Our second gift is turning our difficulties into triumphs; in other words, turning our difficulties into triumphs. Our third gift is the interpretation of the Cross of Christ. We all have a gift comparable to His and should use it to wipe out race prejudice, exploitation of the innocent, alcoholism, deceit and hypocrisy."

The theme of the sermon might well be, "Take Your Lamp and Set It Shining for God."

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Dorms Vie For Volleyball Cup

There is a gold cup in the offing for the winner of the women's volleyball intramural tournament. This tournament is slated to start Tuesday, October 6, at 6:45 p. m. with Ballard hall playing the married women.

Eleanor Culver, sports manager, has stated that the tournament will be a double elimination with each team having the chance to lose two games before being out of the competition.

The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:45 sharp. Each game consists of two 15-minute halves with the team having the most points at the end of the 30 minutes being the winner. There will be three minutes between halves. This system differs from the one used last year, but it is according to the official rule book.

Each dormitory has been appointed a team captain. They are as follows: Ballard hall, Hope Ainley; McMillan hall, Muriel Stover; Westminster hall, Joan Petersen; west wing, Nancy Isaacs; and married women, Emily Wall. Any woman interested in playing on her dorm team should contact her team captain immediately. A special net will be put up for those desiring W.A.A. credit which may also be received when playing on the dorm team.

Each team consists of eight players, and substitutes are acceptable and urged. Cheering section composed of men as well as dorm mates will greatly enliven team competition.

Westminster wing holds the cup as a result of the tournament championship last year. Two more consecutive wins places the cup in their trophy box for keeps.

Prelude To Winter

One might say Jack Frost has tossed his paints to the clouds and let it come down snow. Winter is definitely beginning to take over the artist's profits, cashing the gold in for a white blanket.

Although calloused Spokanites could scarcely acknowledge Tuesday morn's flurry, to naive Californians it was the time, approximately 6:30 a. m. to babble mongolishly over the powers of the good mother, herself. If by spring the neophyte continues to worship the snowflake, we'll give him a snowman as well as a complimentary ticket to the local deep freeze.

Philadelphians Hold Early Morning Feed

Six-thirty in the morning is the middle of the night for this reporter, but a breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, bacon, sugar rolls, and coffee, for only twenty cents (20c), will bring even him out to the "Kommons" next Wednesday morning, October 26, at 6:30 a. m. All Philadelphians and any other men students who wish to come are invited. Make your reservations as early as possible; club officers urge.

Dr. Walter Bridge, pastor of the First Baptist church, will talk about the "Importance of God's Word."

POLL REVEALS MANY PLAN TO ENTER CHRISTIAN WORK

The poll taken at chapel Monday revealed that 289 of those present intend to enter full-time, vocational Christian service.

Youth work led the list with 80 people indicating their desire to enter that field of service; the ministry was second with 71; foreign missionary work, 67; church choir, 51; religious education, 28 and national missions, 2.



Phyllis Gish and Betty Green proudly glow after room was judged the most attractive room in McMillan hall. Other women awarded first prize were Floy McKee and Jerrie Kerrick of West Wing, Sue Pace and Janie Williams of Westminster hall, and Joan Leavers and Barbara Gwinn of Ballard hall. Open dorm was held last Friday.

Dorms Plan For Best Decorations

A prize of \$7.50 will be awarded the dorm creating the most original and clever decoration for the homecoming week, the homecoming campus decorations committee has announced. This year's theme for the homecoming activities, "Diamond Dust," will be featured with a welcome extended alumni.

All dormitory presidents met with the campus decorations chairmen, Pat Waddell and Vern Buckler, last week to study possible arrangements. It was decided that only the buildings around the loop would be decorated as they are the primary ones to be seen, by returning alums and visitors when entering the campus.

In previous years various clubs managed the decorations of such buildings. This year the clubs are making floats for the homecoming parade through Spokane.

Each dorm president drew the name of the building his dorm is to decorate. The results are as follows: Westminster Wing festoons the gate; Westminster hall, the library; Nason, the loop; Goodsell and Lancaster, the dining hall; Washington, the gym; Whitworth, the fine arts building; and Ballard and McMillan their own halls.

Plans to carry out the program are commencing immediately, as competition for the best work will be keen among the dormitories. Decorations must be completed for homecoming week, or for as long as weather permits.

Wives Plan Party

The Whitworth Wives' Club is planning to get into the spirit of fellowship October 27 when a halloween party is staged in the parlor of Ifany Chapel. In hard times theme will be featured in the guests' clothing.

Commencing Thursday evening at 7:30, appropriate games will be played. Following at 9 will be a short program using talent in the group. Lucy Miller is chairman of the program committee. The gathering will conclude with refreshments.

Jerry Hubbell, Junita Christenson, and Wendy Gouldin will decorate the room with the traditional colors. Refreshments will be served by Mel Taylor and Lois McConnell. Invitations have been sent to all members by Arlene Hanks and Pat Patten.

Men like women with soft, pink complexions; women like men with thick, green backs.

Stork Visits Grads

Faye and Walt Dawson have announced the birth of their first child. Laura Edith was born October 11. Walt, a former sports editor for the WHITWORTHIAN, was one of last year's graduates; Mrs. Dawson graduated in '48.

A son was born to another pair of Whitworth grads October 5. The parents of Dan Kenworthy, Dave and Gene Hull, now live in Yakima, Washington.

Women's Drill Team Is Marching Forth

The homecoming parade, November 4, will see the first performance of the women's drill team. Plans, announced by Pauline Blackwell, chairman, also include escorting the queen at the half-time of the homecoming game.

Uniforms, directed by Doris Fogelquist, have been formulated by the members of the drill team. They consist of a black skirt, red sweater, and rooster cap. Emblems have been designed.

Membership is open to all Whitworth women. There are 24 members in training at present. A full program, supervised by Randy Hucks, drill master, is expected to be in operation by basketball season.

"Characters Cut Loose" is the title for the all-school activity which is scheduled for November 19. Written and produced by Clarey Wright, the show will be sponsored by the drill team for next year's uniforms.

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Dean of Women Confab Is Sat.

Whitworth college will be host to the Washington State Association of Deans of Women and Girls tomorrow on the college campus. Marion R. Jenkins, dean of women at Whitworth, is president of the association.

A panel discussion will take place in the morning with Dr. Eldon Bond, consulting psychologist for the Spokane public schools, as a speaker. Other morning activity will consist of various workshops under different leaders.

A noon luncheon will be served in the Whitworth dining hall. Music will be furnished by the Whitworth mixed quartet, Viola Goodale, Mrs. Marjorie Unruh, George Stout, and James McConnell.

Four conference groups have been scheduled for the afternoon. Meeting separately will be women from small high schools, large high schools, junior colleges, and four-year colleges.

A four o'clock tea will honor delegates at the home of Dean and Mrs. Merton D. Munn. Hostesses will be Mrs. Munn, and Miss Jenkins.

The evening banquet will be held at the Spokane Hotel with Reba Hurn, Spokane attorney, as guest speaker. Eileen Webb, violinist from Eastern Washington College of Education, will provide the dinner music.

Officers of the association include Miss Jenkins, president; Patricia Damon, girls' adviser at North Central, Spokane, publicity chairman; Mary Hancock, dean of women at Mt. Vernon Junior College, vice-president; and Elizabeth Crockett, girls' adviser at Olympia High School, secretary-treasurer.

The local committee in charge of arrangements are Bernadine McClincy, girls' adviser at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane; Mrs. Wayne Black, girls' adviser at Rogers high school, Spokane; Patricia Damon, Spokane; Betty Killingsworth, Libby Junior high school, Spokane; and Eunice elson, dean of women at Eastern Washington College of Education.

W. F. Promotes United Program

Whitworth's Westminster Fellowship inaugurated its new program for college students last Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church of Spokane. Dr. Theron Maxson, dean of men at Whitworth and assistant minister at the church, directed the thinking on the "Priesthood of All Believers."

All Westminster Fellowship groups for college-age young people in churches throughout the city plan to unite every Sunday evening at 6 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cedar streets, for a time of fellowship and worship.

Leo Scott is serving as moderator for the group until an election of officers can be held at this Sunday's meeting. The "Lumberjack Preacher of the Northwest" will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Westminster Fellowship is an integral part of the program for all colleges supported by the Presbyterian church.

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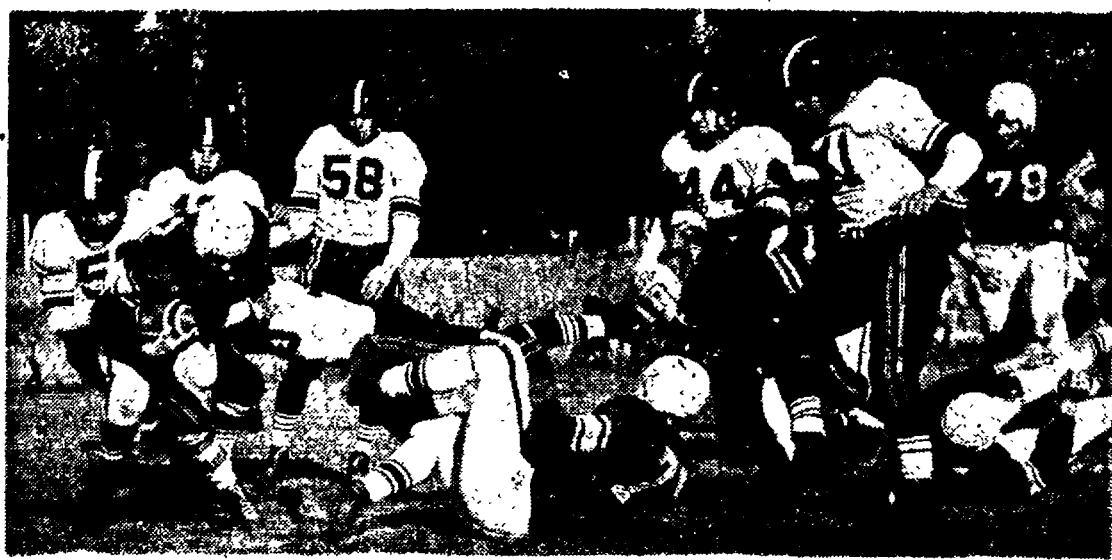
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Whits Seek to Hold Evergreen Conference Lead



HALTED TEMPORARILY. The Bucs haul down Jean Perrault, Savage halfback, but Eastern came on to win a bitterly fought game by the toll of 27 to 20 last Saturday. The Savages' continuous string of victories over Whitworth was thus extended to 28. Pirates closing in are: Gamble (44), Elliott (41), and Hurd (58).

Whits Loses Bitter Battle To Powerful Cheney Savages

Well, the Savages took the Pirate scalp home last Saturday, that's for sure. But not without a terrific struggle as the Bucs gave the Cheney boys what was probably the toughest competition ever to be thrown against them from out Whitworth way. It was a rough, tough ball game looked at from every angle, and the Whits, though defeated, did take the bow gracefully in going down 27-20 at the hand of a powerful Eastern line.

The scoring got under way in a hurry as the Pirates ran circles around the Cheney eleven, then took to the air as Vern Tucker flipped a running pass from the Savage 40-yard stripe to end Bob Scott standing in the end zone during the first few minutes of play. Bob Cruzen's try for point was wide.

Eastern then took the kickoff but was unable to start anything effective. An exchange of quick kicks a couple of minutes later saw the end of the first quarter.

With the opening whistle of the second quarter, Tucker took the pigskin off tackle then rifled a lateral to Ed Kretz, who carried it to the fifty. On the very next play Eddie sailed a long pass into the waiting arms of end Sam Adams on the five-yard marker, who ran across for the score. Cruzen made good his kick to bring the score to 18-0.

An inspired Eastern team then took over after the kickoff via the airways. A surprise hand-off, Underwood to Mikelson took that lad through tackle from the Whitworth 46 to pay-dirt. The try for point was good to make the score 18-7.

Whitworth came back at this point to score again as Ed Kretz hit Sam Adams with an airliner for another six counters. Once more, Cruzen's educated toe proved worthy of the occasion. A few minutes later it looked as if the Pirates would do it again as they recovered a Savage fumble deep in touchdown territory, but an intercepted pass got in their way.

With the pass interception the Cheney eleven started rolling again in a drive which ended only as Underwood connected with right half Howard Glasier through the air for another touchdown. The try for point proved good bringing the score to 20-14. It was then a mid-field ball game until the last few seconds of the half when the Savages were again breathing down the Pirate neck on the two-yard line with three downs to make it in.

The second half was an altogether different contest as the Mikelson team dominated play all over the

field. A big, hard-charging juggernaut, traditionally called a line, proved the margin of victory. Mikelson romped over the counter stripe twice in the third quarter, once after traveling sixty yards. The try-for-point-kick was good once for the two attempt to take the tally to 27-20 for the visitors.

The Pirates made one strong bid in the fourth quarter as a long pass completed to Sam Adams on the Savage 22 was called back on an off-side charge. This failing, the Bucs drove overland down to the Cheney 25 but were held for downs at that point. Cheney was then successful in keeping the ball in play in the intermediate latitudes until the close of the game found them knocking on the Pirate bulkhead once more.

EVERGREEN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.F.P.A.
Whitworth	2	1	0	55 40
Eastern	2	1	0	46 27
Puget Sound	2	1	0	53 29
Central	2	1	0	47 39
Pacific Lutheran	1	1	1	38 45
Western	0	1	1	19 26
St. Martin's	0	3	0	20 73

Soup Sloopers Asked To Speed Up Lunch

The gal behind the counter says that the noon hour rush is accounting for so much chill, soup and coffee that on top of running to dish out, she is running out of dishes. If the soup-sloopers and junior coffee beans would return the tools of the trade to the counter during the lunch period, it would speed up delivery to the launched late lunchers.

The fall season has made itself apparent in the commons by the fallen foliage appearance of several fellas. Did the beards come off as a sign of an early bid after taking in "Open Dorm" on Friday night?

The involuntary crew cuts received from Cheney have stirred up a bit of debate. Topic: Should such scenes be permitted where people are eating, or should they be welcomed at all times as martyrs for the cause?

Thanks a lot for the swell job that fellow did during Monday's lunch rush while Theima (you know—the short one) was ill.

PAST SCORES OF WHITWORTH AND WESTERN

Year	Whitworth	Western
1946	0	18
1947	0	41
1948	6	6

PIGSKIN PROFILES

By Kenny Warren

Hey, here it is, mid-quarter exams already, and I'm practically shattered. But I made the deadline, so pin a rose on me. The show must go on.

Ed Kretz and Bob Scott played football together in Hoquiam, Washington, and their lives have been similar ever since. After their graduation from Hoquiam in 1946, both boys entered the Army and were stationed in Occupied Germany where Ed gained valuable experience while playing on a service team. Both boys are sophomores and room-mates together in Whitworth Hall and they still talk about women. When questioned about their social life they both hollered in unison, "I'm hot to go!" And they do, too. They really burn up that gridiron.

Bob Scott enrolled at the University of Washington and played a year of frosh ball before transferring to Whitworth last spring. He teams with Sam Adams Adams at the other end position to give the Bucs the strongest wing combination in the league. Bob is a big boy standing six feet, three inches and weighing 200 pounds. He can really snag those passes and he's tough to get by on defense, too. Bob is a P. E. major and hopes to coach some day.

Ed Kretz is small as fullbacks go, but he is slippery as an eel and is a hard man to trap behind the line of scrimmage when throwing a pass. Last year as a freshman, Ed threw 82 passes and completed 42 for 754 yards and ten touchdowns and he will probably do better this year. He's a "cool cucumber" when he stands back of the line picking out his receivers; he never seems to get harried. Ed is 21 years old, weighs 175 pounds and is five feet, nine inches in height. He is also planning on the coaching field.

Don Jann surprised everyone by returning to school a married man this fall, making him the newest groom on the squad. He married the former Alice Hartwell in August. After attending a year at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Don transferred to Whitworth last fall and is now playing his second year for the Whits. He played tackle last year but has been switched to center this year and has played a lot of steady ball. He uses his 210-pound frame to advantage as he backs up the line on defense. Don is a Psychology major and is studying for the ministry.

Whitworth's league leading Pirates journeyed to Bellingham this morning ready to do battle with the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow afternoon.

Still smarting at the hands of Eastern Washington, the Whits are ready to defend their league leading position tomorrow. At almost full strength for the tilt, the Bucs are favored to win by a close margin. Several factors complicate though to make Western a tough foe. The big one is the fact that Western Washington has made a habit of upsetting favorites the past couple of years.

Last year the unfortunate victim was the College of Puget Sound who were riding high wide and handsome atop the Evergreen league when along came Western. Sixty minutes of terrific football later and the Puget Sound boys were still atop the conference, but were sharing the hallowed spot with another team or two.

Because Western has been rather devoid of victories this season they will undoubtedly be after the Pirate scalp. Playing before a homecoming crowd of alums the Vikings will be out for blood necessarily to prove that the status of the old alma mater is as good as when old Joe College left it years before.

Figures, Facts, Faces

A few figures and facts and faces add up to discourage the Vikings before they start proving anything. Big number one on the list is the fact that nobody has pushed the Pirates around this year. The only team to top the Bucs have had to come from behind, was Eastern (nasty word Eastern), who demolished a 20-7 lead to sneak past Whitworth for a victory.

Another little item is Sam Adams, sticky fingered end. "Hit me, I'm in the open" Adams is presently leading the league in scoring with a blazing 36 points. With two or more men watching him on every pass play that really adds up. Another boy who is right in there in the department that counts, scoring, is Bob Cruzen. Cruzen has tallied 31 times, with a large percentage coming on point after touchdowns.

After the Vikings have swallowed these two bitter pills comes more sickness. The Western defenders might get a little air sick with Ed Kretz slinging the ball around like orange peelings. Kretz, who is the leading gainer in the league, has moments of hot and cold. When he's cold things are mighty sad, but when he hits consistently you might as well start adding up the points.

Running from the half spot is the man who leads the Whit attack in all departments, Vern Tucker. "Tuck" is a triple threat and a terrific open field runner. The Eastern boys said before the game, "Look out for his running," but forgot to mention his passing as Vern hit Bob Scott for the first Wit TD on a 47-yard pass which Bob could have caught in his hip pocket.

Boiled Down.

Boiling down the facts one comes to a simple conclusion. If Western stops the Whit attack, just sit around, look sad and hope. If, however, they can't fathom the aerials, well—the Whits will still be on top after Pacific Lutheran licks Cheney tomorrow night. (P. S. I hope this last statement is not just wishful thinking.)

He A-Hunting Went

Don your scarlet caps, gals, the fellows are looking for deer! To prove that their techniques bring success, Fred Holmes and Clyde Pock each returned with one.

The season opened Sunday, October 9, Hunting in the Okanogan county, Fred Holmes killed his four-point buck at 7:20 a. m. Clyde Pock got his two-point buck at 7:45 the same morning. Other attempts at wild life have been dealt with varying degrees of fatal charm.

Wes Blair, Dick Baker, John Kleinbach, and Gordon Brandt report good luck in pheasant hunting.

Barns Gain Second Place

The Intramural football league took on a new look this week as Barns climbed into second place by stopping Whitworth hall 6-2.

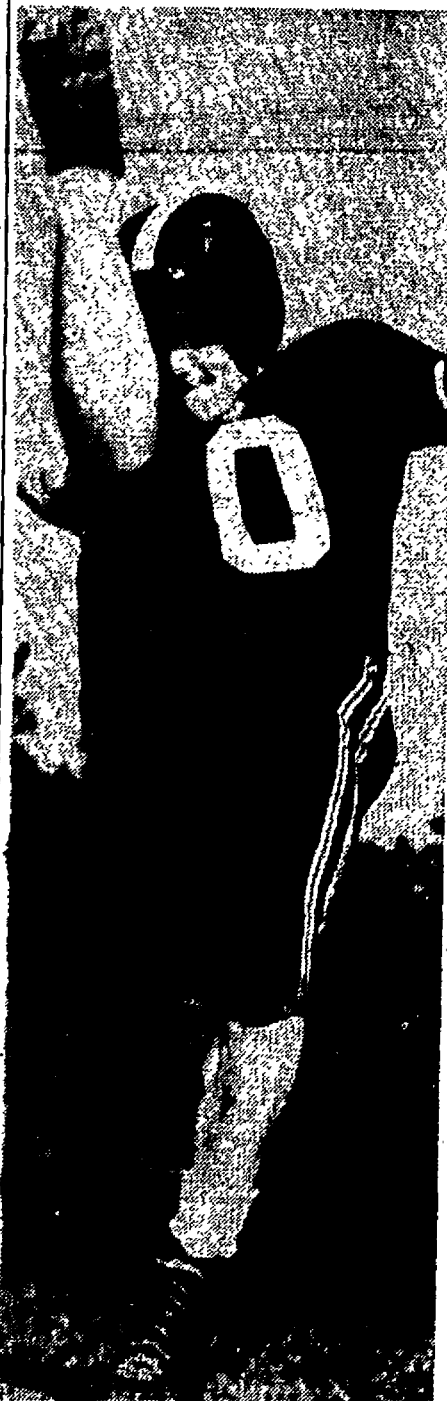
Don Taylor caught the winning T.D. pass in the third period as he ran into the end zone. The conversion attempt failed, but the six point margin was more than enough to defeat favored Whitworth hall.

Circle K fought the league-leading Nason squad to a scoreless tie. The favored Nasons opened the game with a scoreless tie. The favored Nasons opened the game with a drive to Circle K's 20-yard line, but couldn't go from there. Although the Nasons threatened off and on during the game, they were always stopped by the powerful Circle K defense.

Washington was forced to forfeit their game with the Town Team, which put them in the cellar spot and gave the Town Team their first win of the year.

Saturday Schedule

Nason vs. Whitworth Hall
Barns vs. Washington
Circle K vs. Town Team



BOB CRUZEN, the Pirates' ace extra-point booter. His educated toe has accounted for a lot of Whitworth points, including the extra margin of the 14 to 13 win over Central. His record to date is 13 for 15.

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Ballard Hall Burglar Held

The man who is believed to have illegally entered Ballard hall last Wednesday evening was apprehended about 8:30. In a statement from the sheriff's office, it was revealed that the intruder, Paul C. Holland of Elk, Wash., is being held under a \$1500 bond.

"Holland was charged with second-degree burglary in Judge Goodsell's court," said Undersheriff Carl W. Fawcett, "and it is assumed that

Holland would plead guilty in the court hearing of Friday, Oct. 28. The motive was not disclosed.

"The arrested is an ex-service man, formerly of New Jersey, who was stationed at Geiger Field during the war and discharged in 1947. Holland was a construction worker at Grand Coulee until he came here a week ago," Fawcett stated.

Detective John Cline and Sergeant Thomas of the sheriff's office made the investigation.

Fire Band Is Named to Give Dorm Safety

A newly organized fire prevention committee is now actively functioning on Whitworth campus. Three meetings of this volunteer fire squad have been held.

An inspection tour was made Tuesday evening of all dorms having two or more floors.

Mr. L. P. Schutz, district fire department chief, Mr. Frank W. Limburg of the fire department, Dr. Theron Maxson, and J. L. Oakes are in charge of promotional work leading to better fire protection on campus.

More adequate fire escapes, installation of better fire alarm systems and repair of fire hazard areas on campus are proceeding under the direction of Mr. Oakes.

Dan Cheska was elected fire warden at last night's meeting, and Wayne Harter was chosen as his assistant.

The fire department consists of men proctors plus appointees from each of the men's dorms. Assisting them will be the house counselors from the women's dorms and fire watchers.

Members of the fire prevention committee are: Whitworth hall, Sam Wall, Jim Oliver and Dewey Matthews; Washington hall, Russ Hanson and Mark Jennings; Westminster Wing, Mrs. Muse, Ruth Norris; Westminster, Miss Whitten, Alesa Gay, Carol Gray and Rosalie Coleman; Nason Hall, Dan Cheska, Harvey Polley and Bill McCord. Those representing Goodsell Hall are: Ben Fairchild, Joe Thome and Don Bishop; Lancaster Hall, Don Taylor and Sam Adams; Ballard Hall, Mrs. Sutter, Peggy O'Connor and Norma Bantillo; McMillan Hall, Mrs. Teeter, Geraldine Knobel, Barbara Stutzman and Beverly Anderson; and from Ball and Chain, Cliff Taylor and Wayne Harter.

Tacomans Volunteer Weekend Hospitality

Members of the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma are opening their homes this week-end for Whitworth students who need a place to stay while in the town for the P.L.C. football game. Students going to the game who have no contacts in Tacoma, and who have made arrangements with Whit student Marie Miller, will be provided with room and board for the week-end.

Whitworth should be well represented at the game, for besides the First Pres. guests, there are a number of other students going to the coast game who will be staying with friends and relatives in Seattle and Tacoma.

Assembly Gives Nod To Queen Candidates

Candidates for Homecoming queen were introduced by their sponsoring organizations with skits yesterday morning at a special assembly.

HELEN HENDRICKSEN, sponsored by Circle K, was serenaded by Vic Urban, who sang "Temptation" in a rather unconventional way. The performance ended with balloons descending from the ceiling.

Three centuries were represented respectively by a newsboy, towncrier, and a page, each telling of ANN HAROLD'S chances. W. A. A. sponsored Ann.

ARTIE EDENS, candidate of the Spanish club, was saluted by Latin-American songs.

ANN HIEHL was judged a perfect candidate for Homecoming queen by Don Robinson (who has turned beauty judge of late). Alpha Chi has stamped their seal of approval on ANN.

A trio, strictly girls, sang the praises of PHYLLIS GISH, choice of Life Service.

Alpha Beta staged a beauty contest which happened to be won by their candidate, JACKIE COSMAN.

A chorus line of "beauties" (members of the W club) sang and danced out their appreciation of JUNE WYLIE.

JOAN LEAVERS was presented to the student body by the I. K.'s.

Mark Davis in the Philadelphia skit, was bothered by sheep and girls running through his dreams—he ended his dream by voting for MARY LU MCKEEHAN.

Nat. Biology Frat Initiates Members

Three active members were initiated to Epsilon Kappa, chapter of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity at the regular semi-monthly meeting last week.

Following the initiation ceremony Art Miller spoke on "Trapping Methods of Small Mammals." Adding to the school's collection of mammals is the principal project for the chapter, according to Professor James Legg, chapter counsellor.

Active members initiated were Inga Hendrickson, Ray Klefstad and Seymour Pardey.

Twelve provisional members were accepted. They are: Shirley Blake, Earl Blumhagen, Dan Devin, Paul Ferg, Francis Gwinzda, Sarah James, Tom Mursden, DuWaine Matthews, James Peterson, Bill Unti and June Wylie.

WARRENS SEE DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Warren returned Wednesday from Seattle where Dr. Warren presided at a meeting of the State Park commission Monday.

While in Seattle the Warrens stayed at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Starrett.

Distribution of \$21,410 A.S.W.C. Budget Announced by Student Executive Council

The ASWC budget distributing the \$21,410 has been announced by the student executive council. This is a probable increase over last year's budget by \$5,940.

The money is received through a quarterly assessment of \$10 for each student, a \$3 increase over last year. Of the 764 students enrolled, only 711 are on the books as paying the student body fees and only 700 are expected to play winter and spring quarters.

Of the \$21,410 collected, the administration receives 10% or \$2,147 for collection fees. The fee was 10% last year on the smaller amount.

The athletic department receives a flat rate of \$2.75 a quarter for each student. This is expected to be a total of \$5,888. The student body does not handle or direct the expenditure of this amount since it is put into the general athletic fund of the college.

A fund of \$2 per quarter for each student, \$4,282, will be set aside for the Student Union building. The remaining amount, \$9,100 is proportioned to the various school organizations.

A comparison of this proportioning with last year's budget is shown below:

	1949-50	1948-49
Band and Orchestra	\$ 400	\$ 400
Whitworth Players	500	500
Pi Kappa Delta	750	1,000
A. W. S.	210	300
Whitworthian	1,700	1,600
Natsih	2,700	2,200
Scholarships	450	300
Grants-in-aid	190	
Rally Committee	200	50
Awards	50	50
Delegates P. S. P. A.	250	
W. A. A.	100	200
I. K.'s	10	50
Social Committee	1,400	1,000
Equipment	250	25
Reserve	150	
Alpha Psi Omega	500	
W Club	10	
Handbook	186	
Miscellaneous	264	73
Total	\$9,100	\$7,998

Chapel Soloist



EARLE SPICER, New York baritone, who is well-known for his interpretation of English and American ballads, will give a performance at the Homecoming chapel next Friday.

System of Recognition Planned to Encourage Paper Staff Members

Past years have seen the work of the Whitworthian staff members go by with little or no recognition. In order that student staff members of the school newspaper may receive due credit, a system of recognition has been set up this year and will be continued in the future.

Rogers Walker, Whitworthian executive editor, and Prof. A. O. Gray, faculty adviser for the newspaper, after several conferences, have announced the following plan of awards to be put into effect immediately:

"For the best news stories and feature articles: 'Recognition of superior news and feature writing in the Whitworthian will be accorded weekly, monthly, quarterly, and yearly. Each article selected will be posted in a conspicuous place with an appropriate notation as to its worth. The winners of the best news story of the year and best feature article of the year contests will have their names placed on appropriate scrolls to be displayed in the Whitworthian office.'

In addition to these awards, keys or pins will be awarded to two-year staff members under a point system based on number and size of contributions to the paper, general cooperation, print shop work (making up the paper), contest awards, completion of assigned projects and assumption of responsibility. Four years of staff work will be recognized with a special achievement award.

What can you do to prepare for Spiritual Emphasis Week?

Groups Enter Parade Floats

The Homecoming Parade will feature floats by a number of campus organizations. Local business men have provided several trucks and sedans to help make the parade a success.

Floats have been entered by Alpha Beta, Philadelphians, Alpha Kappa Chi, Intercollegiate Knights, Life Service and Whitworth Band. The nursing students, Tri Beta and Pre-Med clubs have combined in entering a float. Circle K house will be represented by a rambling 1914 model auto.

Homecoming Parade plans are nearing completion. Since there are only a few days left to prepare for the parade all students are urged to turn out and help make the parade a success. The committee members remind that Spokane will be influenced in forming an impression of Whitworth by the quality of this parade.

Rally Begins Weekend

Homecoming will get a kick-off with a pep rally program and bonfire on Thursday evening, November 3.

An hour of unusual and outstanding entertainment is planned for the rally including musical and novelty acts," said Bill Sauve, chairman of the rally entertainment committee.

Rempel to Preview

Coach Aron Rempel's "first quarter" preview of the Homecoming game will be the highlight of the alumni luncheon Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Commons. Alumni will drift in anytime between 11:30 and 1:00. "Dutch treat" will be the order of the day as they come in and join the Saturday morning quarterbacks.

Spokane Firms Help

Informing the Spokane public about Whitworth's homecoming activities on a 10-dollar budget has utilized the majority of the publicity committee's efforts, according to Bill Tatum, chairman.

The Washington Water Power Company is announcing the events on its electric signboard. Fogelquist's and Simchuk Athletic Supply are each giving a full-window display. The Desert and the Davenport hotels are preparing picture bulletin boards.

Natsih Pictures Delayed by Mixup

The Natsih staff has announced that individual pictures for the annual are planned to be completed by Burchett's studio before Homecoming, November 4th and 5th. Photography, which was to have started last Monday, was delayed until Wednesday as a result of misunderstandings with the senior class. Previous scheduling plans have been abandoned.

Seniors' pictures should be completed by tonight. Sophomores, freshmen and the few remaining juniors should stop at the campus studio (first door to the left as you come down the gym stairs) at their earliest convenience next week. Special prices for extra photos are posted at the studio entrance.

Speech Tournament Slated Next Quarter

Intraclass speech tournament will be held the first two weeks of winter quarter, announced Phil Strawn, president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

There is a large trophy for the winning class and individual trophies for the winners in the four fields: oratory, extemporaneous, impromptu, and interpretation.

Finals will be held on Wednesday, December 14. The preliminary details for the tournament are being worked on now by Pi Kappa Delta, the sponsoring organization.

Student Court Session Will Set Campus Laws

The student court will be inaugurated at its first session on Tuesday, November 1, at 10:00 a. m.

Laws concerning traffic violations, personal conduct, illegal entry to campus buildings, etc. were ratified Thursday evening by the student council. A complete list of laws will be posted on all bulletin boards Monday morning, October 31.

It was decided at a recent meeting of the court that anyone wishing to make a complaint against some other party is to write it out, sign it, and give it to one of the six judges or the court reporters. Action can be taken accordingly.

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CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

The question that seems to many people on the campus this time every year is, "Should the girls as well as the fellows be allowed to vote for homecoming queen?" When we asked this question it produced some interesting answers. Here they are:

Don Howell: "Women shouldn't vote, they're prejudiced."

Scottie McClenny: "As Dr. Hardwick would say, 'That is the question.'"

Liz Kristoffersen: "Yes because the queen represents the student body."

Den Barlow: "If they're being chosen for looks alone, only the men should vote."

Lois Long: "Just men should vote. Some girls tend to be prejudiced, and forget to look for the queenly aspects in the girl who is running."

Glenn Button: "I believe everyone should vote"

Buany Gwinn: "Yes, women should vote because men mainly on looks and personality."

Kenny Gamble: "I believe both boys and girls should vote because the girls might know something about a candidate that the innocent fellows don't."

Amber Oakes: "Yes, because girls

can pick out queenly qualities better than men."

Beverly Anderson: "Yes, because the girls vote from a more objective point of view."

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See Al Decker—Lancaster Hall

Wake Up, Grow Up!

The continued negligence of the student body in the commons has become too serious to be overlooked any further. The business office reports that the commons may close. Why? Because it is losing too much money—the cost of cleaning up after you and replacing the things you take or break. Like the kid who throws his oatmeal around the room, you throw your apple core and sandwich crust on the floor.

Oh! Pardon me! Perhaps you're the conscientious type like the lady who sweeps the dirt under the rug, you cram your scraps and trash down between the booth and the wall. You forget or refuse to carry your china and silverware to the counter and your trash to the waste bin. You eat in style in your dorm off the china you picked up in the commons. You're the muscular type, you've got to give the tables and chairs the "strain test."

If you were in the commons Monday night, you had the perfect answer when you were called down—"What the heck! Did you pay for this chair?" Don't look in back of you. The odds are about 12 to 1 I'm talking about you. It is not just a few people that have been doing these things, but the majority of the students who use the commons.

Leota Ruhs, the gal behind the counter, had to order new silverware and china this week because of the rapid disappearance of her stock. The commons chairs are becoming in need of repair. More wage hours than ever are now being spent in keeping your commons clean. Some students have said that the mess, the damage, and the petty thievery don't cost you anything if you don't get caught. That's right—4's free. The only thing you will lose is the commons.

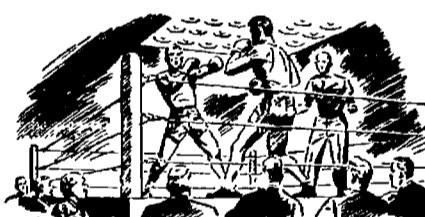
The Whitworth business office doesn't threaten, but students, take a hint. Take it from Mr. Oakes who this week has announced "The commons is operating at a loss. Unless we have the immediate cooperation of the student body in keeping the commons clean, clearing their own tables when they're through and returning the silver and china from the dorms, the commons will be closed."—J. O. W.



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He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 80 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



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AWS Elects Today

Election of AWS social chairman is being held today, 1 to 4 p. m., in the foyer of the gym.

Ann Heil, June Wylie, Pat Waddell, and Beverly Anderson are the nominees suggested by the nominating committee appointed by Ruth Toevs, associated women students president.

Corraine Weber, who was elected last spring and has been serving as social chairman this quarter, has resigned because of ill health.

Women Try Writing

Invitations to enter a nation-wide writer's contest have been received by six Whitworth women students. The competition, sponsored by the Mademoiselle magazine, is to help crystallize literary career aims.

The trial report is a two-page presentation of any new phase of life on Whitworth campus that might interest other college students. Those who plan to submit entries by November 1 are Sally Evans, Janie Williams, Joan Beckwith, Barbara Gwinn and Flossie Jones.

Bell Beckons Barnites To Begin Business

The occupants of Lancaster hall were disturbed Tuesday night from their pastime of studying by the clanging of a cow bell. With that sweet sounding noise came the cry of its holder announcing the schedule dorm meeting that was to take place immediately.

After all the distinguished men had gathered snugly in the middle section, their president, Don Bishop, called them to order in his mighty masculine voice. The first thing that was to be taken care of was to elect a secretary. Don King triumphed over Glen Kirsch who claimed that he was railroaded into the candidacy but nothing like that happens out there—does it Glen?

(On the QT)

IN THE RED

By Bill Saue

Super-stupendous-colossal—is the word for the group of candidates and their skits in the race for Homecoming Queen yesterday. Unusual and novel skits again showed the ingenuity of Whitworth campaign managers. Commendable—the 'sheep' in the dream scene. New—the balloons. Peppy—the "chorus line." Original—the trip—the "double-promotion skits by Robinson." All-interesting, exciting, novel. And those candidates—Wow!

Joan, Bunny and Ginny—this week's "Red Letter Award" for outstanding bravery in the face of adversity. Imagine that! A fellow in the dorm!

Watch for—the big Homecoming parade. Clubs and organizations are sponsoring floats to make the parade a big success—and it will be the first appearance of the "Pep Cadets," newly formed girls' drill team. Pauline Blackwell, hard-working member of the Rally committee, deserves much of the credit for organizing the unit.

Thought of the week—sure wish someone would send some good venison to the dining hall so we could have a venison feed. Bet they could even get time off from class to bag one. Worth trying, isn't it?

Glimpses Into Queens' Lives

Without question, each of the lovely candidates for Homecoming Queen has a past quite secret to those about her, but there are a few bits of information she will divulge.

For instance, Jackie Cosman reluctantly lets known she hails from Seattle, is 19 years old 5' 6" tall, and has brown eyes and hair. Also, that she is in her sophomore year, and is majoring in sociology and minoring in Bible. Jackie's favorite hobbies are roller skating, bowling and tennis. At present she holds the office of secretary for Westminster dorm.

Arthurene Edens, 19 years old, and nicknamed Artie, let slip that she is a sophomore transfer student from Sterling junior college which is located in her home town of Sterling, Colorado. Artie is a Christian education major and a speech minor. This 5' 3" blonde confesses to have green eyes and to be a swimming and ice skating enthusiast.

Another sophomore is 20-year-old Ann Harold from Walla Walla. With brown hair and blue eyes, she reveals her height as 5' 5 1/2". Ann's favorite sports are skiing and swimming. At present she is secretary of W.A.A. and the Spanish club. Her major is secretarial science, and her minor is music.

Phyllis Gish, or as she is otherwise known as Gilly Fish, Ski Jump, or Bug's or Bug's Ear, claims as her home town Rodeo, California. With brown hair, hazel eyes, and standing 5' 2" this 20-year-old sophomore is majoring in music and minoring in home economics. Her favorite sports are baseball and basketball. She is now secretary of the sophomore class.

Another aspirant for the royal position, June Wylie, proclaims getting into mischief as her favorite pastime. Nineteen years old, June is a sophomore majoring in science and minoring in psychology. She plans to go into nurses' training next year. She is 5' 4 1/2" tall and has green eyes and brown hair.

Mary Lu McKeehan, or as she is better known as Lu Lu, is a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Wilson Creek. She is 5' 5" tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Her major is home economics and her minor is physical education. Swimming is Lu Lu's favorite sport.

A junior in the midst is Joan Leavers from Wenatchee. Twenty-two years old, with brown hair and blue eyes, she is 5' 3" tall. "Joannie's" favorite sport is ice skating. Her major is home economics, and her minor is Christian education. She now holds the office of Alpha Beta vice-president.

Ann Heil, sophomore from Pasadena, California, claims swimming as her favorite sport and playing the piano as her hobby. Ann is 5' 7" tall, 19 years old, and has blonde hair and green eyes. History is her major, and political science is her minor.

At home here in Spokane is Helen Henriksen, a nineteen-year-old sophomore majoring in education. Her minor is music. Helen is a graduate of John Rogers high school. She has blonde hair, hazel eyes and is 5' 6" tall.

Staff Helps Spooks

Depression duds will be vogue for the hard as they come halloween party given by the Whitworthian staff for members and their guests. As things are tough all over these days, the traditional spirits will preside in the students union room, McMillan basement, this Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Since social integration is a major policy for this journal, participation from all members is to be expected.

Ballard Hall Takes Volleyball Victory

The first game of the women's intramural volleyball tournament gave a 34-26 victory to Ballard hall over the married women's team last Tuesday night.

The married women controlled the first half, with a score of 17-14 at the mid-way point.

In the second half, Ballard tied up the game and took a two-point lead while trying a new system of stationary playing. For the next five minutes the lead was see-sawed. Norma Bantillo, with her command ed serves, gave Ballard a 9-point lead which they retained.

Ballard's lineup was as follows: Ruth Toevs, Norma Bantillo, Ann Heil, Jo Tally, Bella May and Eleanor Culver. Hope Ainley captained.

Alice Cheska, Lois McConnell, Phyllis McConnell, Wendy Gouldin, Mel Taylor and Emily Wall, captain, composed the married women's team.

The next game is scheduled for Tuesday when West Wing, the present holder of the trophy, competes with Westminster hall.

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AKX Hayride

The AKX, town student organization, will stage a hayride tonight, its first social event of the year.

After the hayride there will be a party, with entertainment, in the commons. Refreshments will include cider, doughnuts, chili and coffee.

The hayride will be held at Five Mile prairie and will start from there at 7:00.

Bob Ryland, chairman of the arrangements committee, said that all those who wish to go should meet downtown at the corner of Wall and Trent at 6:30. The price of the hayride will be 75 cents a person.

Gospel Teams Ready

Gospel team work for this year is in its beginning stages, recently stated Kenny Gramble, one of the directors.

Others in charge along with Kenny are Dave Benner and Betty Burdin. Teams already formed are Ballard, McMillan, Life Service, Philadelphia, W club, Goodsell, Circle K, Minnesota and Texas.

Teams have already visited Oakdale and Garfield. Both are more than 50 miles from campus.

Each team is composed of not more than six members. If interested in entering this work, please contact either Kenny, Dave or Betty.

A questionnaire is to be distributed to all those students interested to find any hidden talents.

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Nelson and Canfield Wed Last Saturday

Marilyn Ann Nelson and Robert Allen Canfield were united in simple rites at the First Baptist church of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, October 22. The Reverend Mr. Knight, class of '16, performed the ceremony at noon.

Miss Ruth Toevs and Bob Sherwood were attendants for the Whitworth students.

The bride's green suit and hat were accented with brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids. Miss Toevs wore a grey suit, with red and blue accessories, and a red rosebud corsage.

The marriage was announced by Professor Legg at the Circle K open house. An impromptu reception followed. Bob Canfield has been president of Circle K this quarter; Mrs. Canfield of Tonasket was president of Ballard hall.

Ballard Entertains

Ballard hall presents a halloween party Friday night from eight to eleven in the speech auditorium.

About sixty fellows and gals have been invited. Ice breaker games will give the party a good start.

Food will be served smorgasbord style. The whole affair will be informal.

First Open House by Circle K Is Success

Three hundred guests enjoyed the hospitality offered at Circle K's open house last Saturday evening. Inaugurating what is to be an annual occasion, the men provided an introduction to the grounds and buildings of the newest living quarters for Whitworth men as well as a minstrel show, employing home talent, for entertainment.

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Betty Lange Engaged



The engagement of Betty Lange to Orin Stratton of Spokane has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lange, Fairfield. Now teaching at Davenport, Miss Lange was president of Women's Conference and was an outstanding student in dramatics and speech last year. The prospective bridegroom is completing his senior year this quarter at Whitworth.

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Pacific Lutheran Next on Pirate Gridiron Menu

PIGSKIN PROFILES

By Kenny Warren

Another week of this and I'll have to find a script writer. I'm running out of ideas. But there are still a lot of football players to talk about and here are three handsome juniors who not only have talent on the gridiron but in the classroom as well. That's right, they're the intellectual type. You should see them eat up that Philosophy!

Del Schalock is a 160-pound boy from Chewelah who is known as the "playboy" of the squad. He has been a hardluck lad this fall as he suffered a back injury in the third game of the season and has only lately returned to action. Del turned out for football as a freshman just to get in shape for basketball but turned out to be such a good halfback that he has been pushing for a varsity job ever since. Although light, he is hard-running and fast and dangerous in an open field. Del plays tennis on the side and is an ardent ski enthusiast. Look for him on Mt. Spokane practically any week-end this winter. You'll probably see him.

Del's room-mate is Dwight Johnson, another ardent skier. Dwight came to Whitworth from Stadium High in Tacoma, where he lettered in football and wrestling. He has been a valuable reserve at end the last two years for Coach Rempel's crew; he is smart on defense and a rugged blocker. Dwight has been soda-jerking on the side, serving up delicious hamburgers and shakes in the commons during the evenings. (Such a plug should be worth something.) I might mention that he has an able assistant but we won't go into that now. Dwight weighs 170 pounds and stands six feet tall. He is a Business Administration major.

Willoughby A. Van Camp is a big rugged lineman with a big name. Called "Bill" or "Van" by all who know him, he is currently holding down a tackle slot on the first string and plays both offense and defense. Van was too small for football when he attended Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane but he took up the sport in the Army. He has been a reserve center the last two years for the Whits but this year he has been moved to tackle and is having a good year. Bill stands six feet, one inch, weighs 190 pounds, and is 22 years old. He is a biology major and is planning to teach.

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Two Teams Lose In Intramurals; Forfeit Is Made

Last Saturday's intramural games took place in abbreviated form in that two clubs, namely Washington and Town teams, were unable to field enough men to make a team and were thus forced to forfeit their contests to Barns and Circle K respectively.

The game scheduled for 10:10 however proved to be one of the outstanding games of the season with Nason defeating a strong Whitworth hall aggregation, 7-0 in a very hot contest.

Despite the loss of two regulars the Nason team dominated the battle throughout showing a powerful squad. Good ball handling by quarter back Don Cameron and the passing of left-hander Bob Paige was outstanding. Nason's score came from an end sweep with fullback Gordon Brandt going over from the two-yard stripe. Bill McCord added the extra point from placement.

Next Week's Games

Whitworth vs. Washington	Nason vs. Town	Barns vs. Circle K	W.	L.	T.
Nason	3	0	1	0	1
Circle K	2	0	2	0	0
Whitworth	1	2	1	2	1
Barns	3	1	0	0	0
Town	1	3	0	0	0
Washington	4	0	0	0	0

Pirate Crew Loses Battle To Bellingham Vikings

By Don Barlow

The Pirate grid team suffered its second straight league loss and second of the campaign last week on the coast, being upset by a homecoming inspired Western Washington eleven 20 to 7. The defeat all but eliminated the Bucs from further Evergreen title consideration.

The Bellingham Vikings tore a page out of the Whit book as they outdueled their cross-state foe in the air, scoring two on passes. Previous to the Saturday game it had been the Pirates who filled the ozone with pigskins to run off with the wins.

Whitworth's aerial game was also clicking, but they weren't connecting when it counted the most. However, the lone Pirate tally came on a third quarter TD. play from Ed Kretz to Bob Cruzen, covering 12 yards. Cruzen also added the extra point, his 14th of the season, to be the only

Buc player to dent the scoring column.

Defense Fails

Except for a defensive lapse in the second period the locals might have had a win. Western produced all three of their scores in a 13-minute period that broke Whitworth's back. Once they started scoring, they didn't stop, and if the half hadn't come there's no telling how high the score might have gone.

Whitworth missed another scoring opportunity in the first quarter when the alert Viking defense hauled down one of Ed Kretz's passes on the four-yard line. The interception halted a field long drive that seemed to be headed for a sure score.

Cruzen Leads Scoring

Adding seven points to his '49 season total, Bob Cruzen took over conference scoring leadership from teammate Sam Adams. Fourteen conversions and four touchdowns give the speedy halfback a total of 38 points. Adams is a close second with 36.

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The Whitworth Pirates, stinging this week from a bewildering 20-7 upset at the hands of underdog Western Washington, are currently tightening the girth to meet a strong Pacific Lutheran outfit in Tacoma on Saturday night. The Whits will be baiting the lion in his den for the second consecutive week in traveling to take on the Lutes for their homecoming game. The game is a crucial one, especially for the Pirates who were tumbled from a tie for first last week to a fourth place position in league standings by token of their loss to Western.

The Pirates will be out to spoil Pacific Lutheran's homecoming event in retaliation for the last minute 19-13 ducking which they received from homecoming tussle.

The Lutherans will be entertaining the Bucs at full strength this Saturday. According to reports, left half Strandness and fullback Guyot will again bolster the Lute lineup after missing last week's battle with Cheney. They will show the Pirates a type of ball game which they are used to in throwing four excellent passing backs against them in the persons of Strandness, Jerkavitch, Knutsen (a "lefty") and Brock. Teamed with this ability is end Bob Morris who, though reportedly not as fast as Whitworth ends Sam Adams and Bob Cruzen, apparently has the "glue-pot" handy when there's a ball in the air.

The home-defenders also sport a strong, aggressive line with plenty of reserves in readiness to give necessary relief. This factor stand out sharply in contrast to Whitworth's sixty minute "brunt-bearers" who are, after all, only human and have been taking a lot of punishment all season. And if Pacific Lutheran is thinking along this same trend, as they should be by now, then the Pirates can expect a lot of pounding through the middle. The Lutes, by the way, held Western Washington to a 12-12 deadlock earlier in the season—i that means anything to the statistical-minded reader.

The Pirates will be short the services of three backfield men again this week. Right half Del Schalock is still out from an injury sustained in the Whitman game, and backs Myrle Neud and "Dutch" Elms are definitely out of the running for the remainder of the season.

Although the championship outlook has been dampened considerably for the Whits due to their two consecutive defeats, there is still a forlorn hope (statistically that is) of their ending in a four-way tie for top honors. To realize this hope means the following—that Central must

beat Cheney, Western must take Central and Whitworth MUST down P. L. this week and Puget Sound at homecoming next week. On paper it's possible. And on the gridiron it's possible also IF the right teams have "field day" at the right time. Food for thought.

Evergreen Standings.

	W.	L.	T.	P.F.P.A.
Eastern	3	1	0	68 45
Puget Sound	2	1	0	53 28
Central	2	1	0	46 27
Whitworth	2	2	0	62 60
Western	1	1	1	39 33
Pac. Lutheran	1	2	1	41 66
St. Martin's	0	3	0	20 73

Past Scores Whitworth-Pacific Lutheran

Year	Whitworth	Pacific Lutheran
1916	0	14
1917	12	27
1918	13	19

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Queen Helen Will Reign During '49 Homecoming



(Left to right): Phyllis Gish, honor attendant; reign over Homecoming festivities; Joan Leavers, Queen Helen, nineteen-year-old sophomore who will honor attendant.

Joan Leavers, Phyllis Gish Named Honor Attendants

Sat. Parade To Include Ten Floats

Ten Homecoming floats will parade through the downtown streets of Spokane Saturday morning. This will be the first year that Whitworth has had a sizeable parade. The floats will be constructed by the various clubs and organizations on the campus.

The Philadelphians are to have a large diamond erected on a trailer fitting in with the Homecoming theme, "Diamond Dust." The Inter-collegiate Knights are building a Whitworth Sawmill to cut up the Loggers of Puget Sound. The Pre-Med club, Beta Beta Beta, and nursing students will show fifty years of biological progress on their float.

Band Will Play

The college band will be carried on a truck decorated by the drill team. A top hat, mounted on a convertible, will be tipped to the alumni periodically. Live Service club will have a large cross on its float representing world service in missions as nurses and as homemakers. The royal float sponsored by Ballard and Whitworth halls will carry Queen Helen and her two honor attendants, Joan Leavers and Phyllis Gish. A convertible will follow with the rest of her court.

Alpha Beta, home economics club, will feature a housewife's duties with a vacuum cleaner, eggbeater. Simchuk brothers are sponsoring a float for WAA depicting the various winter sports in the Inland Empire. Alpha Kappa Chi will represent Whitworth in the gay ninties when the college was first organized.

Thank Business Men

"Thanks to the business men of Spokane," said Bob Check, parade committee chairman, "for their generosity in offering automobiles and trucks, we expect our parade to be first class."

Contributing firms were: Babcock-Puckard dealers, Utter's Motors, Bernie Hyland-Hudson dealers, Stoddard Wendle-Ford dealers, McMillan-Crosby Motors, Buchanan Chevrolet, Rofinot Chevrolet dealers, and Riegel Brothers.

The parade will begin at the north city limits at 10:15 Saturday morning, travel through the Garland shopping district, proceed down Monroe to Sprague, across to Washington and back on Riverside. The parade will retrace its tracks to the city limits and return to the campus through Country Homes park.

Burglar Is Psycho Case

Paul C. Holland, who pleaded guilty to the charge of second-degree burglary of Ballard hall October 26, is under institutional treatment according to P. H. Benner, deputy sheriff.

Doctor's examination revealed that Holland, 22, of Elk, Washington, is a sexual psychopath. The hearing was held in Judge Goodsell's court October 28.

Helen Henriksen, a sophomore sponsored by the Circle K, will reign as Queen over the 1949 Homecoming festivities. Her honor attendants will be Joan Leavers, junior, and Phyllis Gish, sophomore. The coronation ceremony will take place Friday evening immediately preceding the Homecoming play, "January Thaw."

Earle Spicer, noted baritone from New York will give a concert of English and American ballads at the alumni chapel, Friday, which will begin Homecoming.

The Rev. W. Wilson Rasco, pastor of Millwood Community Presbyterian church, is chairman of the program. He will give short remissent talk on the "old days" and introduce attending alumni. The Rev. George VanLeuven, president of the alumni association, will assist in the devotional part of the chapel.

The play, "January Thaw," is a comedy centered around a New England home and the two families in the house.

The homecoming banquet will be held in the Marie Antoinette and Isabella rooms of the Davenport hotel. The general theme for the banquet is "Diamond Dust."

Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history at Western Washington College of Education, will be principal speaker for the evening. Dr. Murray is a Whitworth graduate, class of '35, and following his graduation served as promotional director of the college. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Washington.

General chairman for the banquet is Charles Boyce, ASWC vice-president. He is assisted by Bill Gwinn. Representing the alumni are Mrs. Mel Taylor and Al Christensen.

An alumni reception will be held in the Hall of Doges in the Davenport hotel immediately following the banquet.

Architect Recommends One Story Union Bldg.

A non-symmetrical single-story structure utilizing present plans was suggested by E. W. Molander, Spokane architect, who consulted with the chairman of the student union building committee. He suggested a wood-frame building with brick veneer, stating that such construction would last as long as other permanent-type campus structures.

"The Student Union building could be expanded so much more readily on a one-story basis," Molander said. He recommended that the student body center its effort on completing a basic unit of the project and plan on adding to it as funds are available.

The group conferred with Molander on architect fees, various construction phases and means of raising funds.

Those taking part in the meeting were Jim Hardie, ASWC president; Dick Snell, planning chairman; Bill Sauve, publicity chairman, and Dr. Frank Warren.

Another meeting is planned for next week.

"Ye Shall Receive Power" Is Named as S. E. Theme

"Ye shall receive power" is the theme which has been chosen for Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 13 to 18.

As has been previously announced, Dr. David Cowie, pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, is to deliver the special messages. He will be speaking each day during the week at both morning and evening services.

The program for the week is in charge of the Christian Activities Council. They have appointed the following chairmen: Graley Taylor, publicity committee; Bud Kellner, prayer committee; and Beverly McMorran and Ruth Toews, co-chairmen of the welcome committee.

The committees expressed their desire that the student body prepare themselves for the week of religious emphasis.

Koehler, Keys Enter Winning Art Works

Prof. John Koehler, art department head, and Mr. Herman Keys of the school's art extension department, both have had paintings judged to be among the top 135 works of art entered in the annual Northwest Art Exhibit at Seattle. The area from which entries are accepted for exhibit include Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Both Prof. Koehler's and Mr. Keys' entries are tempera paintings

Whitworth, Ritzville Programs Presented

Mrs. Clarice E. Wartles, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Culverwell, presented a program in the fine arts auditorium this morning during chapel period. It consisted of a continuity of children's songs done in costume. Each song was introduced by digging an appropriate costume out of a trunk. A suite of Dutch songs, written by a Spokane composer, Mrs. Florence Ehrenberg, was also presented.

On Tuesday Mrs. Wartles and Mrs. Culverwell will go to Ritzville to appear as guest artists in a community concert for children and adults. In addition to the children's numbers the program will include arias from the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini and a group of national songs of Norway, Germany, Italy, Scotland and the United States.

and are entitled respectively, "Ghost Town" and "Tide Flat Storm."

Approximately 65 pieces of art among those presently being exhibited at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer park, will tour the states of Washington and Oregon starting in December. The two men's paintings are among this number.

According to Mr. Koehler, attempts are being made to bring the exhibit to Spokane under sponsorship of the college.

Sheriffs Hot On Natsihi Theft Trail

Word has been received from the sheriff's office that deputy sheriffs Harold Davis and Bob Browning have been assigned to the investigation of the \$200 Natsihi fund theft which occurred last month. The deputies announced that they are giving top priority to the clearing of this case. Last Monday they made known that fingerprints, which were thought unavailable, had been taken and were being studied.

The handwriting specimens which the student body provided on the note forms that were passed out a few days back, have been returned with a full report by the FBI school. It is expected to take about a week and a half to process and evaluate the letters and report. A possible announcement of the suspect may be made within the next few weeks. The case at present is by no means closed, they stated.

It is thought that a few Natsihi checks which were made out to "cash" have been cashed by now. Any students who receive their canceled checks for the Natsihi from their banks, should report to Dean Gammell in the Natsihi office. None of the checks have been cashed by the school.

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"Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phil. 1:6

Why Have a College Paper?

The student body executive committee has experienced a lot of difficulty in making a limited income stretch over the numerous demands for allocation of student body funds. Campus organizations of every type have asked for recognition in the budget.

In the face of this we ask ourselves: "Are we justified in spending student body funds for the publishing of a college newspaper? Do the benefits derived from the paper compensate for the expense?"

You may feel that an editor would not be able to approach the matter objectively—that he would have an axe to grind. In presenting the following points I have tried to consider the problem as a member of the student body rather than in any editorial capacity. However, biased or not, I think that these reasons speak for themselves.

1. It furnishes a permanent record of activities which some day would only be available to us as cherished memories.
2. It provides an effective medium for the voicing of approval or disapproval of things about the college. (Write a letter to the editor.)
3. It is a means of working toward campus unity in the college by familiarizing members of various groups on the campus what other groups are doing.
4. It is a very practical means of providing training for writing and publication work, an activity which is of importance in business, in church work, and in social life.
5. Last but not least, the Whitworthian is a college paper dedicated to the cause of Jesus Christ. We trust that in this paper will be reflected the fact that Christian young people are normal young people with an above normal purpose and goal in life, and an abnormal amount of "get up and go."

As yet no one has proposed to me that the Whitworthian be abandoned. It appears that it will be necessary to trim some of the issues from our original publication schedule of 80 issues in order to keep within our budget, but we are assured that any reduction of ASWC funds granted to the Whitworthian has been made with regret. We sympathize with the ASWC exec committee in the problems that confront them.

—Roger Walker, Executive Editor

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

"In your opinion what improvements could be made in the commons?" is the question we asked this week. This question seemed pertinent, for every year along about this time the commons is the subject of much discussion.

Ten people's answer to the question follow:

Lawrence Clark: "Anything should be removed that causes disturbance—such as the piano."

Lee Raffley: "More chairs and tables should be provided to facilitate the noon rush."

Doc Hayes: "I came, I saw, I concurred."

Gilbert Gordon: "It's not the commons, it's the people that inhabit it."

Margaret Walker: "Saucers should be provided with every cup of hot drink."

Jacqueline Johnson: "The whole place should be kept cleaner."

Inga Hendrickson: "More booths and tables."

Caroline Schmitt: "Need some kind of music during lunch."

Mary Lou Montgomery: "A large poster enumerating the rules for the commons should be posted."

Jack Baker: "If I didn't have a class this afternoon, I'd tell you."

C. Wright Production To Benefit Pep Cadets

Something new in entertainment at Whitworth will be "Characters Cut Loose," a benefit show appearing in Graves gymnasium, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:45 p. m.

The author of this "wacky" and "hilarious" comedy is none other than our own own Cary Wright, who has organized the Pep Cadets, drill teams, rights to profits for new uniforms.

Leading characters selected thus far are Vern Tucker, Al Wylder and Dutch Elias. A pep band will provide music for the benefit.

Admission has been established at 85 cents with a student body card and 50 cents without a card.

Members of the show, Pep Cadets, and stage crew will have a party in the commons after the program.

Editorial Contest On Safe Driving

Again this year, college papers nationwide will crusade for safety in driving, acting to aid in saving the lives of students and others by preventing automobile accidents.

This contest, sponsored by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Illinois, is open to any interested student who can submit an editorial, feature story, cartoon or picture. There are cash awards for winners.

Rules of the contest and information may be obtained by writing to Public Relations Dept., Lumbermen's Mutual Casual Company, Mutual Insurance Building, Chicago 48, Ill.

Entries will be judged by an impartial panel of men distinguished for interest in youth and traffic safety. All entries may be filed anytime up to midnight of Feb. 1, 1950. It is expected that the announcement of prize winners which will be sent to all contestants, will be made no later than April 1, 1950.

The WHITWORTHIAN received honorable mention last year through entrants Maxine Johnson and Carl Drake.

Stragglers to Sit for Pics

Flossie Jones of the Natsihi staff has announced that freshmen who intend to have their pictures in the annual should drop in at Burchett's campus studio today or Friday. Any stragglers who missed their scheduled day will have a last chance for photos on Monday. Studio hours are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and include the lunch hour.

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Goblins and gremlins and Whittins took over the campus on Halloween, traditionally the time for tricks n' treats. Someone—ha, ha, yes, someone gave Mrs. Tectors "The Bird." A short-tailed rooster turned up in her apartment the night of All Hallow's Eve. And the Warrens were in for a horse-laugh when they woke up to find a horse calmly munching its breakfast on their front lawn.

Of course, the silverware disappeared again from the Dining hall, which is a tradition in itself. And there was the usual display hanging from the flagpole.

Somehow it all seemed calm, cool, and collected after the riotous Halloweens of the past. Remember when the cow took over the library in McMillan hall? Or the skeleton hanging from the dining hall? Or the madly mysterious case of the confused sheriff? Ghosts of the past that rise each year to haunt Halloweeners.

This week's Red Letter Award takes off for the dining hall and Mrs. Roberts for the decorations on Halloween. And that pumpkin pie—with whipped cream yet. She held her own over the silverware, too. Let's make it a Red Letter Award with two battle stars.

Personal appeal item—lost—one book on Cultural Anthropology—missing for some time—useless except to a person taking the course—has anybody seen my Anthropol Culturology book?

(Ed. Note: We'll collect next week for free ad.)

And then there's the case of the football player who lost all—repeat—all—his clothes on the return trip from Tacoma. I wouldn't mention it to a soul, "Goode," but those are the bare facts.

Nov. 11 Is Declared Holiday at Whitworth

Armistice Day, although declared a holiday from college at Whitworth, will be a marked day in downtown Spokane.

The city of Spokane will feature marching units from six military organizations, operational vehicles and air "coverage," it has been revealed by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Among units promising marching groups are Spokane air force base, marine reserve company D, naval air station, 116th national guard fighter squadron and the 161st national guard infantry regiment. Vehicles and equipment will also be used.

In addition, will be units from most veteran organizations and marching bands from city and county schools.

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 Nov. 8—Homecoming Play repeated.
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 Nov. 12—Football, British Columbia, there.
 Nov. 18-18—Spiritual Emphasis Week.

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Alpha Beta Delegates Travel to Montana

Hope Ainley and Wendy Russei have been elected as delegates to the Alpha Beta convention, the Province XVI Workshop. This will be held on the weekend of November 11 and 12 at the Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana.

There will be delegates from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho attending this meeting to discuss different problems of the clubs and to present new ideas. The girls themselves will benefit greatly, and they will be able to bring back many new suggestions to the campus Alpha Beta club.

Music Lovers Hike To Seattle Concert

Not willing to pass up an opportunity for hearing the world's great in the musical realm, a couple of Whitworth "culture vultures," Bob Peck and Cal Moxley, last week hitch-hiked to Seattle to hear Ferruccio Tagliavini. Acclaimed as being probably the greatest tenor known today, this star of the Metropolitan Opera of New York only recently came to this country from his native Italy.

His Seattle concert was in the Civic Auditorium, and from what news our emissaries brought back, it was one of magnificence. Following the concert, they wanted to meet the great singer personally, but met opposition in the form of a guard who apparently took a rather dim view of post-concert clamor. "We sure foiled him!" they assert, waving autographed programs to prove their point.

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New Pirettes to Receive Initiation

New members will be initiated into Pirettes at a formal dinner in the home economics building Monday night, November 22.

A short program will be presented. Echoes of previous years will be highlighted. A welcome, given by Captain Margarie Unruh, is to be followed by an address by Miss Marion Jenkins.

Pirette members are chosen by the student council on the basis of a 3.1 scholarship and service to the college. Action by the council will be taken shortly to name the sixteen eligible. The maximum membership is 25 women.

Anderson Elected

Beverly Anderson, a senior from California, was elected the new A. W. S. social chairman last Friday. She is replacing Corrine Weber who resigned because of ill health. Others nominated for the office were Ann Heil, Pat Waddel and June Wylie.

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Whitworth Grads Lead Varied Lives

Here's proof that there are Whitworthians wherever you may go:

The Atlantic Alumni club reports that they had a good attendance at their picnic on Oct. 15. It was held at the home of the Rev. W. David Glenn in Hamilton Square, New Jersey. The athletic guests staged a volleyball match while others visited and all had an excellent dinner, according to Odin Baugh, vice president. The club also set January 19 as the tentative date for their banquet in New York City.

John and Ann Jantzen, graduates of 1948, are now studying in Belgium. They expect to leave soon for Africa to take up missionary duties.

Dr. Gerald Den, class of '44, is now serving as tissue pathologist at Percy Jones Army General Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. He expects to finish his current tour of army duty in May and will then return to Chicago to complete his graduate work in pathology.

L. G. Baker, '49, is the pastor of the Methodist church in East Pepperell, Mass. He is attending the Boston University of Theology. Flo and Kenny Russell are living in Palo Alto, Calif., while attending Stanford university.

Jean Zutran Coble, '46, is the chairman of an alumni reunion to be held in San Francisco in January. Gene Smith, '49, and Shirley Easty, '46, will assist her. They are attending San Anselmo seminary.

W. F. Elects Leaders

Election of officers for Westminster Fellowship was held last Sunday evening. They are as follows: moderator, Flossie Jones; vice moderator, Dick Denton; stated clerk, Alice Clay; faith and life commission, Martha Hall; stewardship commission, Nancy Hopp; fellowship commission, Patty Love.

Dick Ferrell, "lumberjack pastor," under the Board of National Missions for the Presbyterian church, is to be speaker for the evening's discussion November 6, at 6 p. m.

Welcome to our Collegians class!

9:45 Sunday Morning

1st Covenant—Second & Division

Ballard, West Wing In Volleyball Finals

Ballard hall fought their way into the finals of the women's volleyball tournament by defeating McMillan 34-26.

McMillan hall dominated play in the first half and lead 17 to 15. Ballard, behind the front line spiking of Ann Heil and Norma Banfillo, came back in the second half to win. Helen Rubin of McMillan showed a cannonball serve which promises trouble for the opposing teams. Hope Ainley captained the winners; Muriel Stover captained McMillan.

West Wing showed the form which won them the championship last year as they trounced Westminster 48-20 last Thursday. Showing great teamwork, the Wing lead all the way. The half-time score was 18-12.

Janie Williams and Betty Wiltse proved themselves candidates for the all-star team as they played outstanding ball for the losers. Carol Gray is captain for Westminster. Jerrie Kerrick and Nancy Isaacs, captain, starred for the Wing.

West Wing will seek to retain the gold cup when they vie with Ballard for the championship.

Classes Docéy-Doé

Halloween was the appointed time for two inter-class parties; one for freshmen and sophomores, and one for the Juniors and seniors.

The frosh and sophs congregated at Hamilton gym, approximately 200 strong. Square dancing and folk games were taught by a professional caller.

Entertainment was provided by Phil McDonald and his accordian. Devotions by McDonald followed group singing. Cider and spudnuts were served.

The Juniors and seniors held their frocas at the same time, but at the Wagon Wheel. An estimated 100 students danced to the caller's beat.

Devotional singing followed the chiliburgers, potato chips, coffee and doughnuts.

Nurses Give Fling

Approximately 100 guests attended the Halloween Jamboree sponsored by the Junior class nursing students at Letterman-Lanning hall Friday evening, October 28.

Profits from the booths and side shows are to finance the Junior-senior banquet to be held later in the year.

COME HOME, WENATCHEE

A recent communication received by the editor from Wenatchee Junior college requests him to notify alumni and friends of WJC attending Whitworth that the homecoming program at the Wenatchee school is scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11. (Best of luck to you, WJC.)

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Pirate Squad Tangles With C.P.S. This Saturday



LEAD IN NATION: A quartet of Whitworth Pirates have placed their school high on the statistics list of the small colleges of the USA. Sam Adams (on the left) tops the list in pass receiving with 28 to his credit, and ranks third in TD passes received. Looking over Sam's shoulder is Ed Kretz, whose 1127 yards places him second in total offense. He rates second in TD passes thrown, and fourth in passes

completed and in yards gained through passing. Next is Bob Cruzen, leading Evergreen scorer, who is the Buc's place-kick artist. The fourth man is Vern Tucker, the senior triple-threat, who figures in most of the action. These men have accounted for 131 out of Whitworth's 143 points, and the other 12 points were tallied on passes which Tucker tossed. CPS will no doubt be watching these men in Saturday's contest.

Bucs Seek to Reverse Form In Homecoming Turf Tussle

With their battle cruiser turned into a birch bark canoe by the events of the past two weeks, the battle-weary and war scarred Whitworth Pirates will pit their strength against the big Puget Sound Loggers Saturday afternoon.

The Bucs will have to show more power than they have the past two weeks if they expect to make this 60th Homecoming a happy occasion for the returning grads.

After jumping into a quick 14 to 0 lead against Pacific Lutheran last week the Pirates rolled over and played dead for just long enough to let the Lutes run away for a couple extra scores and the ball game.

Season's Toughest

Saturday's game will be the toughest of the season for Whitworth if reports from the coast are correct. The Loggers, always rough and tough in conference competition, are even bigger this year and with the Evergreen championship on the line they will be out for Pirate skins. In fact, rumors have it that the Loggers are planning on using the Whits as Kigles if possible. Puget Sound has only one loss behind it, that a one touchdown upset by the strong Central Washington team.

Sharing the top spot with Eastern College the Loggers will have to get by this contest to stay in the running.

EW to Back Whits

One thing is sure. The Eastern Washington crowd, traditional grid-iron enemies of the Whitworth outfit, will be out in force rooting for a Whitworth win for a change. A win by Whitworth would really cinch Eastern's chances for a championship. The Pirates, of course, will be aiming for just this thing as having been personally knocked out of the race they would like to do their best to knock everyone else haywire.

Half-time activities at the Homecoming game Saturday with CPS include the display and judging of the floats, and the escorting of the queen to her seat, the rally committee announced. Brief addresses of welcome will also be given.

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	P.F.	P.A.
Eastern	4	1	0	88	45
Puget Sound	2	1	0	63	28
Western	2	1	1	79	40
Central	2	2	0	46	47
Pacific Lutheran	2	2	1	70	87
Whitworth	2	3	0	83	86
St. Martin's	0	4	0	27	113

Three Years to Go



TRUMAN ELLIOTT, Pirate lineman who starred last year for Kennewick high. His "heads-up" brand of ball assures him of seeing plenty of action in his next three years at Whitworth.

Nason Cops Intramural Football League Title

Nason Hall, by token of their win through forfeit over the Town team last Saturday, emerged on top of the intramural football league for the second consecutive year.

Another forfeited game last week saw Whitworth hall over winless Washington. And in a hard-fought second place race Circle K put the shackles on the Barns 7-0. Royal Wise was the K-boy of the day in dashing 65 yards through the middle of the line for the score. A pass was good for the extra point.

The strong Nason nine ran off 55 points to their opponents' 19 during the season in retaining the title. A scoreless tie with second-place Circle K was the only blotch on their 1949 record.

In closing the season, Sam Tague,

Intramural Sports Director, announced, "As we see it, the thirteen most outstanding players in the league were: Backs, Royal Wise, Circle K; Don Taylor, Barns; Gordy Brandt, Nason; Dewey Mathews, Whitworth. Ends, Bill Roffler, Washington; Al Good, Nason; Bill Robinson, Barns. Tackles; Crawford Webb, Barns; Dale Johnson, Nason. Guards: Bob Carlson, Town; Prof. Legg, Circle K. Center: Bob Rettke, Nason."

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Nason	4	1	0
Circle K	3	2	0
Barns	3	0	2
Whitworth	2	1	2
Town Team	1	0	4
Washington	0	0	5

Volleyball is next on the docket. Get your teams ready for a hot season.

Section Is Reserved To Improve Rooting

A section of the east bleachers is being reserved as a Whitworth rooting section at Saturday's game, Gordon Petrequin announced. The 450 seats north of the aisle will be available only to those showing AWSC activity cards.

The purpose of this arrangement is to provide a concentrated section of students who not only know the yells, but will also "give out" with them, Petrequin explained. The cheer leaders will center their attention on this section, but will not confine their leading to it alone.

Students accompanied by guests and all alumni are urged to sit as near as possible to the rooting section in order to be able to participate in the activities.

Petrequin advises the students to enter the East gate, in order to avoid having to cross the playing field to get to their seats.

Frosh Build Bonfire

Men of the Freshman class built the frosh bonfire this afternoon on the Point. The fire will be lighted by the game captain tonight following the homecoming pep rally.

"This year's bonfire will be bigger and better than ever before!" assures Bob Davidson, Freshman class president and chairman of the bonfire.

Bill Gwinn and Gordon Petrequin, pep rally committee members, will be in charge of lighting the fire at the outdoor rally.

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PIGSKIN PROFILES

By Kenny Warren

Here it is, Homecoming, the big week-end, and I'm loathe to admit that I have only two football players to talk about. But quality is our motto and here are two versatile linemen who might be called the "Mutt and Jeff" of this week's profiles.

Sam Adams is a six foot, two inch, 190 pound, boy who distinguished himself as a star freshman in the Evergreen league last fall and is now playing his second year at end for the Pirates. While in high school in Fort Worth, Texas, Sam was a star performer in four sports and is a three sport letter winner here at Whitworth, having lettered in football, basketball and track last year.

According to statistics, he led the nation's small colleges in receiving touchdown passes; in nine games, Sam caught 29 passes for 512 yards and nine touchdowns. He ranked 7th nationally in yardage gained and 14th in number of passes caught. All this while a freshman! Sam is a great guy and a very modest performer. We're glad he chose Whitworth.

The "Mutt" of the line, in case you hadn't guessed, is Ron Lentz, a tough little guard. Ron played his prep ball at Rogers high in Spokane in 1943, '44, and was awarded an All-City tackle berth in 1945. He is small as college linemen go, weighing a scant 160 pounds, but he is fast and hard-charging and on the defense fools everybody by playing half the time in the other team's backfield. That's how quick he charges across that line of scrimmage.

Ron has been slow getting started this fall but came into his own during the Eastern game and has been improving every game. You can spot him on the field by the black, shock-proof goggles he wears. Ron is a junior, is married and a veteran. He is a Business Administration major.

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Whitworth Surprises PLC With 26-21 Score

Whitworth played the perfect guest last Saturday to Pacific Lutheran college. A P.L.C. homecoming crowd of 4,000 saw the Gladiators upset the Pirates 26-21 in the Lincoln bowl at Tacoma.

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"Characters Cut Loose" Held Tomorrow Evening

Vice-President Thanks Homecoming Committee

Upon the conclusion of a Homecoming weekend which brought much favorable comment, Chuck Bovee, ASWC vice-president and Homecoming chairman, expressed a hearty thanks to all committee chairmen and members whose work enabled the affair to be a success. He stated that special credit, not only for this year's event, but in many others, should be given to one who has probably done more than anyone else to help organize and improve with new ideas and suggestions the social life of the campus, Miss Marion Jenkins.

"The efforts of many people were necessary, and all cooperated beautifully," Bovee said. He commended the Spokane merchants for their assistance in loaning trucks for the parade floats and the girls' drill team, directed by Pauline Blackwell, for their participation in the half-time activities.

Chairmen of the various groups working on arrangements include: parade, Bob Cheek and Frank Turner; selection of queen, Randy Hucks; coronation of queen, Elisabeth Kristoffersen, Lois Long and Beverly Anderson; publicity, Bill Tatum.

Bill Gwinn was in charge of banquet arrangements; Ann Harold and Sally Lee Evans were in charge of the program; banquet decorations were provided by Colleen Richardson, Ginger Newhouse and Lois Olson; and Betty Green and Lois Spearin arranged for printing of the programs.

Bovee expressed his appreciation of the work of Vernon Buckley and Pat Waddell in directing dormitory decorations.

Clubs and organizations entering floats in the parade were complimented for their help and ideas in making it a success. Bovee aimed a general "thank you" to anyone who had not been given recognition for their part in the events.

Staff Contest Held for Aspiring Journalists

To recognize good journalistic style and to improve newspaper writing, a contest has been established by Journalism department head Prof. Alfred O. Gray.

The faculty advisory committee of the Whitworthian judge each piece of copy turned in by student reporters for publication in the school newspaper according to points of good journalistic form. The committee consists of Miss Evans, Dr. Christianson, and Professor Gray.

The "story of the week" is displayed on a poster in the Whitworthian office, and the weekly stories compete for the "story of the month" title. From the monthly winners there will be a "story of the year," and the name of its author will be inscribed on a permanent scroll.

Weekly winners so far this year are Flossie Jones, Sally Evans and Jim Weed. Flossie Jones won the October "story of the month" award and Alden Winn won recognition for the "best feature" last month.

Cut loose and go to "Characters Cut Loose." Where else could you see such a menagerie of characters for only a quarter and one thin dime? Saturday night.



In "Characters Cut Loose" the characters attempt to cut loose the nose of character Al Wylder to prevent him from blowing his head off by the inevitable "Ya-a-a." Others pictured are "Scatter" Tucker, holding the patient; "Unpredictable" Wright and "Plastic-face" Elias.

Library Displays Historical Items

The display case in the new Harriet-Cheney Cowles memorial library has become a center of attraction with historical items.

Recently shown was an arrangement by the Home Economics department, consisting of costume jewelry from twelve countries including the South Sea Islands.

Bracelets, necklaces, lockets and hand-wrought pins portrayed a reflection of art, color and design. These items were made of materials ranging from pounded silver, green jade, white ivory, rust-colored coral, rare flowers, opal and hammered gold, to walrus tusk ivory.

Choice Readers Are Shown

During Homecoming week, gift books donated to Whitworth were presented for observation; among them were original copies of a reader and speller written by an author of the choicest readers.

William H. McGuffey, teacher, lecturer, college president and compiler of the famous "library of the little red schoolhouse," began his career as a sympathizer of free public education when the far west was virgin territory.

Spurred on by influential men, he wrote his first readers while teaching at Miami university and they were compiled with the aid of his brother Alexander.

Culture Patterns

Knowing the culture of his audience, he realized that his original Puritan style and influence of writing was not suited to the western lands. In turn, he slanted his readers differently, directing his material to the children themselves, making an appeal to them through simple, human stories and pictures.

Children's poetry, in most of the current books, was somber and uninteresting. But in the McGuffey readers the child learned such poems as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and "The Old Oaken Bucket."

In his spellers, he began directly from a study of the alphabet to reading, instead of beginning with the fundamentals of spelling. He used drills with syllables as a means of mastering words. Enunciation, he considered of vital importance in learning to read well.

And we had original copies of one of the first readers and spellers written by McGuffey in the 1800's.

TOMORROW Sponsors Short Story Contest

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by Tomorrow magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300 and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press.

Prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York, 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

Debate Teams Return With Moral Victories

Three Whitworth debate teams returned last weekend from the first annual Regional Debate tourney held at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Nov. 11 and 12 with "moral victories," according to V. John Bachman, the teams' adviser.

Whitworth was represented by Bill Gwinn, George Ferrer, Dee Hawes, Bob Rhinehart, Bill Tatum and Ed Zimmerman. The teams advanced as far as competing for second and third place. Northwest Nazarene college of Nampa, Idaho, won the men's division.

"Our team did outstanding work considering the keen competition that the well-experienced men of other colleges and universities gave. It was a great experience for the students and will enable them to understand clearer the art of debating," Professor Bachman stated.

Unusual Performance Is Predicted by Playwright

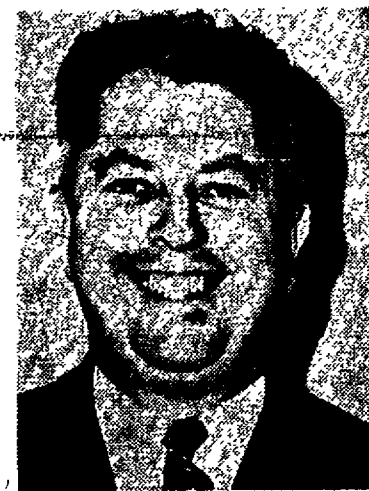
"Characters Cut Loose,"—and that's exactly what will happen tomorrow night at 7:45 in J. P. Graves Gymnasium, predicts director and actor Clary Wright, playwright of an hour and a half show of campus personalities.

Cowie Ends Series; Asks For Action

Dr. L. David Cowie, pastor of University Presbyterian church, Seattle, concludes his series of messages for Spiritual Emphasis week tonight. The central theme of the week has been "Ye shall receive power."

"To have power in the Christian life and not put it into operation is like racing the motor of your car without shifting it into gear," Dr. Cowie said. "Power comes into the personal life through the Spirit, but is effective only when it is given direction by dedicating it to service to others."

Dr. Cowie compared the functions of the Christian life with the func-



tions of the physical life, stating that as food the Christian partakes of the Word of God, as air to breathe he utilizes prayer, and as exercise he must use the power he has in witnessing for Christ.

Although his arrival at Spokane was delayed by a little "unusual" weather which made it impossible for his plane to land, Dr. Cowie began a very busy week at chapel period on Monday. In addition to speaking at the morning and evening services, he has addressed a number of smaller groups about the campus, and has arranged personal interviews with students.

He commended Whitworth for its Christian standards, and commented upon the leadership in spiritual matters that could and should come from a school such as this.

WHITWORTH GROUP JOINS AIR FORCE RESERVE UNIT

On Tuesday of this week about 80 Whitworth students went to Spokane Air Force base and enlisted in the air force reserve for a period of three years. For those who had had no previous service it was necessary to take a physical examination, but for the ex's only paper work was necessary.

The requirements for duty are that each reservist report for two days training per month; generally the third weekend. They will be paid for four days pay in the grade for which attend a training period his status will not change. If, however, he

"This is the show of the year," said Clary, "and it is a combination of entertainment and variety, never before presented before a Whitworth student body, and all for the meager price of 85 cents with student cards. The idea is to become an annual affair and in years to come may be employed for benefits of various departments, as this year proceeds will go to Pep Cadets for uniforms.

"In this way, everyone receives something beneficial—the audience, relaxation and entertainment; Pep Cadets, financial aid; participants of the show, experience and fun.

"We've endeavored to bring to you a type of production alive all the way through with effective and popular singing, built around a syncopated band led by Wally Moore. We've even got Vaughan Monroe, The Ink Spots, Al Jolson and many other stars, incognito of course.

A Sight

"You've never seen anything until you see such characters as "scatter" Vern Tucker, "plastic-face" Dutch Elias, and "Astaire" Al Wylder really cut loose." (Clary just slipped the editor a greenback.) Oh, yes, there's also "unpredictable" Clary Wright.

Co-stars include "Bull" Durham, Phil McDonald, Don Robinson, Charlie Bogart, Don Taylor, Jim Oliver, Wally Moore, "Pee Wee" Bruce Stevens, Mark Davis, Tom Johnson, John Black, Sam Adams, Bill Rippy, Pat Evans, Wally Bekowics, Don Barlow, Joan Beckwith, Doris Fogelquist and C. J. Manuel.

Committees are: Publicity, Bonnie Fisher, Norma Brown, Bob Rettke, Janie Williams and Pat Young. Programs, Bonnie Fisher and Norma Brown. Tickets, Delores Miller, chairman, Mardell Slind, Norma Brown, Bonnie Fisher, Evelyn Garner, Ruth Welin, Darlene Dances, Shirely Falkins and Barbara Ranzenbach. Stage crew, Randy Hucks, chairman, High McRoberts, George Ferrer, Bob Walton and June Wylie. Party, Joyce Lundberg, chairman, Barbara Ranzenbach, Liz Hopkins and Anette Krom.

Clary Reads

When asked how he became interested in dramatics, Clary said, "Oh, guess I've always been interested in this type of work ever since grade school when I used to read Little Orphan Annie." Incidentally, he will begin his own radio show at a local station Dec. 1.

Wally Moore, leader of a 6-piece combo, has been holding rehearsals almost daily in preparation for the coming show.

"We have a fine selection of popular music," said Wally, "and we are anticipating a large turnout for this new type of entertainment tomorrow night."

misses too many training periods he will merely be put on the inactive status and for this no pay is given. If any more of the fellows are interested in joining, Jim Hardie will be able to give them the information needed.

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IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

It's turkey time again, and all week I've been trying to get the girls to talk turkey—but it's just no use. So I'll just turn my thoughts to that big Thanksgiving dinner. You know the kind I mean. Turkey with sage dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, light gravy, hot buttered ears of corn, squash, salads, and all the trimmings. And of course there'll be pumpkin pie, mince pie, apple pie, and cherry pie. All with whipped cream.

And we'll walk into the dining hall and set the girl on our right—or maybe even better, end up at a stag table with one empty place so we divide the extra plate of food, and stuff ourselves—wait a minute, I said the dining hall. Oh, well, better luck next year.

And then there will be the initiates into the "W" club who will be ex-

tra thankful for Thanksgiving. It will mean their initiation is over—and if they're lucky they can forget the fish innards and other blue-plate specials being fixed for them, and concentrate on Thanksgiving dinner. If they can forget, that is.

And of course, before we forget, there are many, many things we have to be thankful for. So let's give this week's Red Letter Award to the Pilgrim fathers who began this custom of setting aside one special day each year to give thanks.

Let's thank God for our privilege in being here, and sharing together His many blessings. Let's thank Him that we have enough food and clothing. Enough and to share.

Give thanks unto God!

Ages of Women

- Hair pins
- Clothes pins
- Fraternity pins
- Diamond pins
- Rolling pins
- Diaper pins.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

The question we asked this week was a fantastic one that received some fantastic answers.

The question was, "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" The answers ran something like this:

John Klebe: "I would take off for the moon."

Betty Wiltse: "Give it away."

George McLaren: "I would use it for medical research."

Raedine Bailey: "People with money aren't happy."

Virgil Zicha: "I would quit school." Wanda Strickland: "If I had that much I wouldn't be here."

Bob Ryland: "Drop dead."

Marilyn Engelhart: "I would study with Coenrad Bas at \$25 per hour."

Bob Cheek: "I'd find out what bank the fellow had robbed."

Caroline Schmeil: "Retire."

AWSC Funds Under Probe

Did you feel annoyed because the ASWC budget left your organization out or substantially cut the amount it was asking for? Don't feel badly, because there were many other groups in the same predicament.

"How do those guys figure the budget out? Do you have to know the right people to get a slice of that money?" Questions such as these indicate that some of the perplexity of the student body over the matter of the budget.

What are the criteria used in determining how the money should be allotted? We had our own ideas in regard to what some of the factors should be, and checked with the ASWC officers on what was actually used, finding them to be in very close harmony.

The first thing to be considered is whether the proposed use of funds would be of value and benefit to the majority of the members of the student body, or not. Inasmuch as ASWC money is derived from the student activity fees of all the student body, it should be expended in a way which will yield the most dividends to the most people.

A second consideration is in relation to the lasting value of the proposed use. A project of lasting value is given preference over one of a temporary nature.

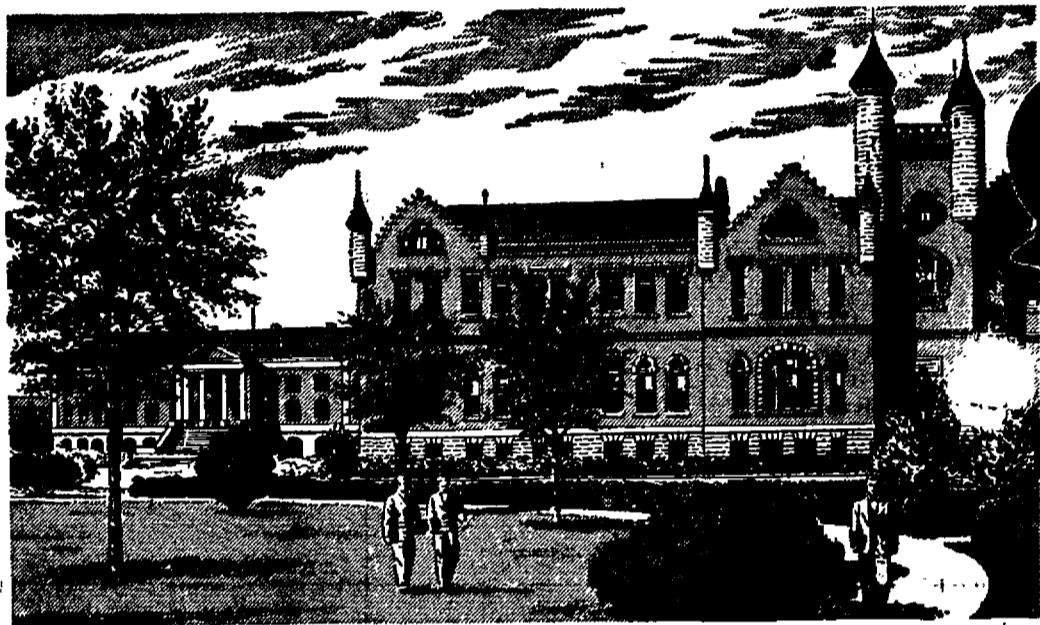
A "revolving fund" is considered more favorably than one which requires periodic replacement. The initial allocation of a fund which replaces itself is considered to be a much better investment of student body money.

A knotty problem is presented in the form of activities whose request for ASWC money is based on the fact that they provide good publicity for the school. My first reaction was to oppose in an unqualified way such allocations. However, investigation revealed that it is the general practice among colleges for the student body to assume some of that type of responsibility. Whitworth needs not follow the practice simply because of the precedence, but perhaps should be willing to judiciously use some of its funds for publicizing the school among the pines.

In order to assure an equitable distribution of ASWC funds the executive committee has announced plans for the formation of a group to investigate the validity of the requests for funds, and the efficiency of the use of them. Each campus group requesting \$100 or more will explain the purpose for which the funds will be used and detailed information upon how it will be expended.

I heartily approve of such a proposal. Every campus group receiving funds should have no fear of such an investigation if the funds are being used properly. If they are not being used legitimately, the situation should be examined.

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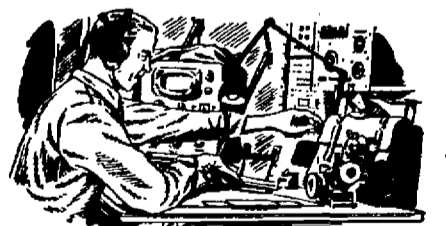
A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



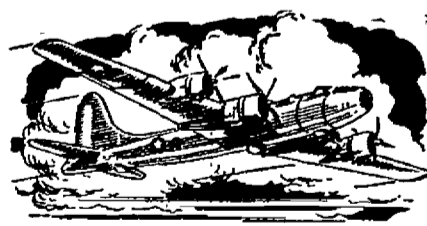
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Ballard Captures Volleyball Cup

Ballard hall won the women's intramural volleyball championship by beating the Wing, 87-28, November 10. Ballard's teamwork proved the deciding factor in the contest.

The gold cup is now Ballard's. The trophy, sponsored by W. A. A., was first won by Westminster Wing in last year's tournament. The dorm winning the championship three consecutive years keeps it.

McMillan trounced the married women in the consolation tournament 48-16.

This year there were many outstanding players. Giving recognition to their efforts has resulted in naming all-star first and second teams. A committee composed of the captains of each dorm and this reporter have chosen the teams.

Introducing the members of the first all-star volleyball team with its honorary captain, Norma Bantillo:

- Liz HopkinsMcMillan
 - Eleanor PrichardWest Wing
 - Nancy IsaacsWest Wing
 - Eleanor CulverBallard
 - Norma BantilloBallard
 - Lois SpearinWest Wing
 - Janie WilliamsWestminster
 - Betty WiltseWestminster
- The all-star second team consists of the following:
- Elsie RubinMcMillan
 - Naomi KlumballMcMillan
 - Betty SchneidmillerMcMillan
 - Ann HeilBallard
 - Jo TallyBallard
 - Jerrie KerrickWest Wing
 - Donna SpaldingWest Wing
 - Dorothy GrayWestminster

Results Are Revealed From AKX Election

Alpha Kappa Chi Student Council election results were announced this week by Carmen Poole, chairman of the election.

The following eleven were elected as representatives to the council from AKX. They are: Wally Bekowies, Ann Clark, Homer Cardie, Bob Farley, Margaret Franke, Norm McDonald, Lois Olson, Carmen Poole, Clarence Schierman, Phil Strawn and Beth Wilder.

The recent election was warranted by the college constitution which requires town students representation in the student body affairs at large.

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Jim Weed to Head Whit Writers' Club

Jim Weed, town student at Whitworth, was elected president of the Writers' club at a recent meeting of this college organization.

Students chosen to aid him in heading the group's activities are vice-president, Joan Beckwith; secretary, Sally Lee Evans and treasurer, Joan Wycoff.

Jim's first action as leader of the writers was to appoint a committee to plan the program of the club for the entire school year.

The first meeting over which the new officers will preside will be Monday, November 21.

Drink Prices Decreased

"Dial-A-Drink" soft drink dispenser was installed last Monday morning in the commons. The machine is the same as those which proved their utility at Gonzaga during the last few months.

It offers a choice of three drinks by simply turning a dial to your selection. The machine provides orange, Upper 10 and root beer in the same amount as the seven-cent bottles, but eliminates the inconvenience of a bottle and cuts the price to five cents. The "Dial-A-Drink" mixes carbonated water under pressure with the selected syrup and may be adjusted to give the quality most desired.

"When the girls behind the counter get accustomed to the device, it will help to speed up the line during rush periods," said Leota Ruhs, commissary manager.

Medics Eat Waffles; Hear Orthopedic Talk

Members of the Pre-Med club will gather Tuesday evening at 6:30 for their annual waffle feed. Orthopedicas, a subject of interest to the group, will be discussed by Miss Sargent, administrator of the Shrine hospital at St. Luke's, and by the resident physician of the hospital. Entertainment also includes the showing of a 20-minute colored movie film. Pre-Meds are urged to bring guests for the occasion, club officials said.

Dorms Hear Cowie

Dr. Cowie, the guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, was kept busy with women's activities this past week.

Monday evening from 9-10, Dr. Cowie met with the women of Westminster hall and Wing in the reception room for an informal hour of discussion and questions.

Tuesday evening during the same hour, he visited the AWS lounge for another period of discussion with the women of Ballard and McMillan halls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardesty, the former Dorothy Moore, were wed September 29 in the Trinity United Presbyterian church. Dorothy is the business manager of the WHITWORTHIAN; Dick is a former sports editor.

Whitworth Student Is To Be 4-H Delegate

Glenna Landreth, Whitworth freshman, is to shake hands with President Truman next June.

Recently notified of her selection as a delegate to the national 4-H club camp, Miss Landreth, chosen with three other delegates from 12,708 members on the basis of service, leadership and project accomplishment, will travel to Washington, D. C., next spring. Custom has been to meet the President.

Miss Landreth, of Reardan, will represent Lincoln county where she was president of the 4-H club council and leader of the county's 4-H pep band last year. She has been a member of 4-H for eight years.

Another Whitworth student, Helen Rubin, was a delegate to last year's national convention.

Betrothal Revealed

Mary Helen Brock passed miniature rings and chocolates to announce her engagement to Thomas W. Marsden last Monday night. Fifteen guests attended the announcement held in McMillan hall.

The Whitworth couple plan to marry next August in The Dalles, Oregon, the bride-elect's home. Marsden, of Spokane, will graduate this spring; Miss Brock is a junior.

Mixer in Mix-Up

During the last half of the Homecoming football game, an electric food mixer was taken from the Alpha Beta float, which represented different phases of home life. This mixer was the property of the home ec building.

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Life Service Sends Christmas Packages

A new project for Life Service is the sending of Christmas packages to two missionaries: Miss Virginia Nance in China, and Elizabeth Baumgardner in Egypt. The members have already drawn names of articles which they are to wrap and bring to the next meeting.

At a recent meeting of Life Service, Mrs. Hughes spoke to the women on "The Requirements of a Minister's Wife."

There has been excellent attendance at the weekly Bible studies. The group is now on the fourth chapter of Ephesians.

"Sue and Dave"

A large placard with the names, "Sue and Dave" inscribed, announced the engagement of Sue Pace to Dave Holmes at a special Westminster hall meeting recently. The traditional candy was passed.

The wedding date has been set as December 26, at Alameda, California.

Miss Pace graduates this quarter. Holmes, now teaching at Tonasket, was a fifth year student at Whitworth last year.

AKX Eat With Cowie

Alpha Kappa Chi held their annual waffle supper at the Knox Presbyterian church at 5:30, Wednesday, November 16.

Included in the supper along with the waffles were sausages and coffee. The cost per person was 85 cents.

Those who attended had a chance to meet and hear the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. I. David Cowie, pastor of University Presbyterian church, Seattle. Dr. Cowie gave an informal talk.

All proceeds of "Characters Cut Loose" benefit the Pep Cadets.



Wins Scholarship



Dorothy Teel has recently been awarded \$100 scholarship sponsored by the Lincoln county home demonstration council. Miss Teel, of Daytonport, who is a freshman, states the scholarship will be used at Whitworth.

Miss Teel has completed 90 projects during her nine years of 4-H club work. She has been leader of Kitchen Klubs for the past two years. Home economics is her minor.

Passing Out Cigars . .

If you want an excused absence from your professors and a benevolent smile as well, pull a Dick Terry. Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock Terry became the father of an 8 lb., 8oz. baby boy.

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Gordy Brandt, 6' 2" guard, potted 234 points for the Whitworth Pirates in last season's competition. Brandt, who with Clyde Matters was named honorary captain, will make a strong bid for the Buc's starting lineup. Whitworth opens its court season next Tuesday against NICE on the new Oakesdale floor.

Pirates Win Grid Finale; Hoop Drill Progresses

With the season's grid campaign completed the Whitworth sports scene will shift to basketball next week as the Pirate hoopsters usher in the 1949-50 cage season November 22 with a game against North Idaho College of Education.

5 to 4

The Whit gridgers closed out the season on a happy note as they handed the University of British Columbia a 40 to 20 setback last Saturday. The victory gave the Pirates a record of five wins and four losses for the year.

Whitworth's performance against the Thunderbirds may have been a preview of how their 1950 eleven will shape up as both Vern Tucker and Bob Cruzen, only seniors on the squad, missed the game due to injuries.

With Tucker, ace Pirate tailback, sidelined, Bob Davis filled in at the left half position. Davis, who has been idle most of the season because of a leg bruise, carried the ball eight times netting 73 yards for an average of better than nine yards a try.

Adams Kicks

Sam Adams took over for Cruzen as the placement expert and booted 4 for 6 in his first attempt of the season. Prior to the U.B.C. game Cruzen had added 18 extra points in 22 attempts.

Adams, a good bet for little-all-American honors this year, hauled in six more aeriels to bring his total for the season to 46, and maintained his leadership as the nation's top pass receiver among small college circles.

In addition Adams brought his total pass receiving yards to 841 yards, a new record for small college pass snatchers. The old record was 812 yards.

The 1949-50 basketball season is just around the corner for the Whitworth Pirates. Those famed hoopsters are now scraping off most of the ragged edges in the final preparation for their opening tilt in Oakesdale next Tuesday, Nov. 22, against North Idaho College of Education. (The tussle is taking place in Oakesdale in dedication of the new Oakesdale gymnasium.) The next scheduled game, due to final exams, is not until December 3 when the squad will take on the Spokane Phillips 66 team in a practice free-to-the-public contest at Whitworth.

Coach Jerry Stannard announced that the Pirates have fourteen home college games scheduled for the season. He also announced that the Evergreen Conference competition will open for the Pirates at Olympia on Jan. 6 when they will meet the St. Martin's Rangers.

The squad has welcomed the return of seven veteran net-men including seniors Bill Roffler, Gordy Brandt, Al Good and Clyde Matters, and sophomores Don Cameron, Sam Adams and Ed Kretz. Two-year veteran Nick Faber has not come out for the team yet due to an injury sustained during the football season. Among hoopsters who show good promise in competing for varsity berths are Denny Bozarth, Don Attridge and Dun Koetje, transfers from WSC. Other candidates for the squad include Jim Dodson, Rudy Cozzetto, Royal Wise and Darold Smick, transfer from Walla Walla.

Intramural Schedules Volleyball Tourney

Intramural volleyball for men will be initiated immediately after Autumn quarter finals. That was the word which was received from Sam Tague earlier this week.

Eight teams will be competing for the title in a double-elimination tournament which will be played off in the short space of two weeks. This situation grows out of the fact that final tests would hinder the tournament's earlier introduction, and Christmas vacation will halt the operation in the middle of December.

Basketball will get into the intramural spotlight after the Christmas holidays so teams will have a chance to get organized during that time.

Teams competing in the volleyball tourney will be as follows: Washington, Whitworth, Nason, Goodsell, Lancaster, Bull and Chain and Faculty (hal).

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

- Dec. 2—Phillips 66 at Whitworth.
- Dec. 3—Wash. State at Pullman.
- Dec. 9—NICE at Lewiston.
- Dec. 10—NICE at Whitworth.
- Dec. 12—St. Martin's at Whitworth.
- Dec. 15—Carroll College— at Helena.
- Dec. 16, 17—Mont. State at Bozeman.
- Dec. 19—U. of Mont. at Missoula.

PIGSKIN PROFILES

By Kenny Warren

Well, it's about that time of the year. They really crossed me up last week as the Whitworthian took a vacation but I am not brushed so easily. I had planned to save this last issue to lament on our two departing seniors but weep not yet for here are two returning juniors to prove that here in Mudville there is still some joy.

"Nick"

The "old reliable" of the squad is Martin "Nick" Faber, a 200-pound, six-foot, two-inch tackle who has earned his third letter for the Whits this fall. Probably the steadiest performer on the team, Nick has been a standout on offense and defense and has played almost 60-minute ball every game. While in high school at Oak Harbor he played fullback and in his first year at Whitworth he played end. Last year he was switched to tackle, had a good year, and was elected honorary captain by his teammates. He is a four-sport man, having lettered in basketball, track and baseball. "Nick" is 21 years old, married and a Physical Education major.

Texan

Bobby Davis is a handsome Texan from Dallas who is playing his second year in the backfield for the Pirates. He is 20 years old and a junior weighing 165 pounds. Bobby has been favoring a lame ankle which he sprained earlier in the season and has seen limited action, mostly on defense. He can be spotted on the field by the bow legs which he sports as a reminder to all that he is a true-blue from the Lone Star state. Bobby transferred to Whitworth from Southern Methodist last fall and has been a valuable understudy to Vern Tucker at left half. He is a fast, hard runner and passes well. Count on seeing a lot of this lad next fall.

Senior

Bob Cruzen is a senior who has just completed his fourth year as varsity right half for the Pirates. Bob is the boy who kicks points after touchdowns and he has been one of the highest scorers in the Evergreen league this fall. Bob is also a fine pass receiver and a hard blocker and tackler. He is married and a veteran and played his high school ball in Pasco, Washington. Bob's first love is baseball and he has patrolled the outfield for the Whits the last three years. He hopes to play professional baseball when his schooling is completed. Good luck to you, Bob.

Vern

Our other departing senior is left half Vern Tucker and now we really throw in that old crying towel. Vern is a great triple threat, a rare thing in college ball these days. He was an All-Winco halfback his first two years and was a unanimous selection for All-Evergreen back last fall, despite playing in only six games. Opponents say he's the hardest running back in the Northwest, bar none. His records speak for themselves and we surely hate to see him leave. Vern played high school ball at Central Valley, is 22 years old and a Marine veteran. Vern is married and hopes the coaching field will beckon after a try at professional football. Good luck to you, Vern.

Like I said, it's about that time of the year and so we hereby hang it up until another fall rolls around as I'm sure it will. See you.

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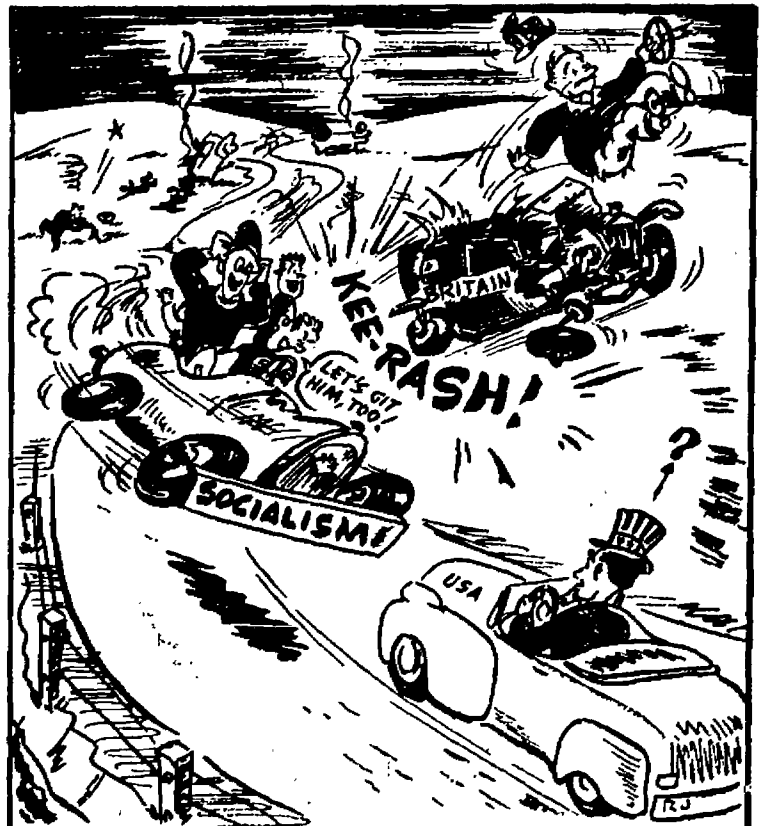
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Sally Lee Evans Named NIPCO Annual Secretary

Sally Lee Evans, observing editor of the Natsihi, was elected secretary of the annual session at the Northwest Intercollegiate Press conference held at Central Washington, Ellensburg, December 2 and 3.

Five delegates from Whitworth participated in the discussions of college publication problems. They were Miss Evans, Dean Gammell, Flossie Jones, Carl Drake and Rogers Walker.

The church-affiliated schools avoid many of the difficulties confronting the editors in state-supported schools, the delegates reported. They stated that they had acquired a number of good ideas to improve the quality and efficiency of the Whitworth publications.

The conference voted to hold its next year's meeting at Pacific Lutheran college, and to prepare a constitution to submit to the next session.

In addition to sections on college newspapers and annuals, the conference plans to include panels on radio and publicity, and invited participating schools to send delegates from those fields.

Forty Months Spent in Prison Camp in Japan

Jim Seabrandt, one of Whitworth's new transfer students, has been busy the past 40 years. During that time, he has served six years in the Air Force, spent three and a quarter years as a Japanese prisoner of war and is now starting his fourth year in college.

Jim, who hails from Chewelah, Washington, transferred to Whitworth this fall from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. He is a pre-med student and is majoring in biology.

However, the unusual thing about Jim is the fact that he spent practically the entire war as a prisoner of the Japanese. He has some vivid, if not pleasant, memories of that experience.

Seabrandt enlisted in the Air Force in September, 1940, and entered pilot training at Randolph Field, Texas, in April, 1941. After his graduation as a flying sergeant, he was ordered to the Philippine Islands and assigned to the 30th Squadron, 19th Bombardment Group then stationed at Nichols Field near Manila. He was soon transferred to Del Monte on Mindanao Island, P. I., to construct an airstrip there.

In May, 1942, the personnel of the Del Monte airstrip were ordered to

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INTERNATIONAL WEAVING SETS DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

Examples of weaving from the U. S. and other parts of the world are displayed in the library show-case.

One set was made by blind people in Seattle, sponsored by the state rehabilitation board. Another set by mission people in North Carolina who began it as a project for the poor but has turned into a good business.

Other are examples from Sweden, Mexico, Guatemala, and Czechoslovakia. These pieces were given to the textile class, for study and exhibit by Mrs. Pearl Muse, Miss Estella Baldwin and Miss Mary Bopell. The textile class this quarter will be weaving samples on 12-inch looms.

Champ Speaks



Gil Dodds, the famous "Flying Parson," was the main speaker at the Annual Grid Banquet Tuesday night at the Spokane hotel. Dodds holds the world record for the indoor mile.

Hardwick's Library Is Donated to College

The late Dr. Frances T. Hardwick's library has been donated to the college by Mrs. Hardwick announced Mrs. French, librarian.

The library consists of 500 of the latest books on psychology, educational measurements, religion and miscellaneous topics.

As soon as Norman Dorpat, graduate of the class of 1949, returns to the campus on January 3 as an instructor in the psychology department, the rest of the Hardwick Memorial fund, over \$500, will be apportioned for the department. Mr. Dorpat has been attending the University of Washington graduate school of psychology.

Dr. Hardwick had started raising a fund for the department before his death and had contributed several hundred dollars to it himself. Following his death, the alumni association continued the fund in his honor to be used for psychological equipment. So far only about \$100 has been spent for office equipment.

VA Explains Confusing 'Change of Course' Rules

Veterans Administration today explained what is meant by a "change of course," in the light of its recent regulations requiring veterans to obtain advisement and guidance if they plan to change their GI Bill courses to new general fields of study.

Under the regulations—Instruction 1-B to Public Law 266—a veteran may make a change, without advisement and guidance, so long as his new course is in the same general field as his original objective or a normally related progressive objective.

If he wants to change to a different general field, however, the instruction requires that he undergo advisement and guidance to determine his aptitude for and need of the course to complete his educational or job objective.

A change of course, VA explained, means a change of a veteran's educational or vocational objective. It does not mean changes made within a course.

Burchett Schedules January Photographs

The Natsihi staff has announced that Burchett's studio will be on the campus again during the second week of January. Photos of the various school organizations are to be taken as well as individual pictures for the annual. Students who missed Burchett's this fall, and new students who enrolled this quarter will have their pictures taken at that time.

The annual's business staff reported that many students who paid their fee for the Natsihi failed to show for pictures. Dean Gammell, business manager, has voiced a reminder that, "The \$3.50 paid for the Natsihi includes the cost of your photo, printing your name on the cover (which should be specified by December 14) and entrance to the spring activity. All student should hang on to their Natsihi tickets."

Whitworth Lists Ten In '49-'50 'Who's Who'

Ten seniors will be listed in the 1949-50 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publication. The following students received the high collegiate honor: Norman McDonald, Mrs. Melvin Unruh, Robert Farley, Charles Bovee, Jim Carlsen, Brainerd Fraser, Viola Goodale, Samuel Wall and Corrine Weber.

These students were selected through faculty and student opinion in view of their popularity, scholastic average and evidenced ability. Points of this selection also considered were service to the school, leadership, personal traits and contributions to extra curricular activities.

Writers Construct Constitution, Play

At a Writers' club meeting held November 21 at the home of Dean Gammell, constitution and play committees were appointed by president Jim Weed.

Play committee members, Joan Beckwith, Flossie Jones and Bill Sauve, are asking tentative plans for a play which the club as a group will write.

The members of the constitution committee, Joan Wycoff, Sally Lee Evans, and Jim Weed, were appointed to write a club constitution to be presented at the next club meeting.

Following the business meeting, writing by Dean Gammell and Jim Weed were read and analyzed by club members and advisor, Mrs. Robbins.

Joan Beckwith read an example of good writing to the group after which the meeting was closed, and refreshments were served.

Musicians Participate At KGA Radio Show

With Christmas time fast descending, the Whitworth string orchestra has been requested to provide music for the radio KGA program this Sunday, 4:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., to be presented by the Scandinavian League of the Salem Lutheran church.

Musical selections by the orchestra will include the following:
How Lovely Now the Morning Star
..... Nicolai-Bach
Procession for Coronation
O Come All Ye Faithful
Hosianna Vogler
Sankta Lucia

Record Books Ignore Whitworth's Achievements

It seems that our past history on the gridiron is taking a kicking about, so lets look at the following excerpt from the December 1, 1949, OREGONIAN, and letter from F. L. Phipps, then assistant football coach of Whitworth.

MADEMOISELLE Selects 4 for Board

Joan Beckwith, Sally Evans, Georgene Summerson, and Janie Williams have been notified by Mademoiselle that they have been selected for the fashion magazine's College Board.

Of the three thousand under-graduate women students who entered the contest from all over the nation, 650 became members of the board and have the opportunity to participate in the contest selecting 20 guest editors.

The contest will be run in three arts and the winners of the third section will receive a trip to New York as guest editors for the month of June.

Warren Does Double Duty on Coast Trip

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, utilized his time during his trip to the coast by attending state park board sessions in Olympia, of which he is chairman, and by conducting a series of evening addresses in Seattle for the New Life Movement.

The evening meetings of the New Life Movement were held in the Hillcrest Presbyterian church.

Dean Merton Munn made a tour of the Yakima Valley schools. While in Yakima he spoke to the young people of the First Presbyterian church and to Yakima Valley Junior college students who might be interested in attending Whitworth. Dr. Munn was accompanied by Helmut Bekowies, graduate manager.

Interclass Speech Tourney Advances

The annual interclass speech tourney is making progress, according to Phil Strawn, chairman of the Phi Kappa Delta's big function. There is a chapel period reserved for this affair and classes are supposed

Last minute news is that the interclass tournament will be closed due to lack of interest.

Press Clinic Draws Journalism Students

The Spokane Press club is sponsoring the second annual college Press and Radio Clinic for the schools in the northwest, Saturday, December 10, at the club headquarters in Spokane, West 517 First Avenue.

Winter Quarter Opens

By Wednesday, December 7, 781 people had registered for the winter quarter at Whitworth, according to the registrar's office. However, since registration does not close until January 3, the total is expected to be much larger by that time.

The Christmas vacation this year is scheduled to start December 16 and will be of two weeks duration instead of the three weeks formerly given. This will allow school to be dismissed one week earlier than usual, in the spring.

Some weeks in an article mentioning some of the past football glories of Whitman college, which as late as 1912 was still playing big schools like Washington, Oregon, Washington State and Idaho, and holding its own with them, we listed among Whitman's winning scores a 16-10 victory in 1908 over Oregon. That score came right out of one of the important record books, and since then we have looked in the very latest of all, Christy Walsh's new "College Football and All-America Review" (a \$7.50 volume, just off the press), and it's that way in it, too.

Whitworth, Not Whitman

Still another book, Deke Houlgate's monumental "Football Treasures," correctly shows this 16-10 score to have been inflicted by Whitworth, then a small Tacoma college, but now of Spokane, and not by Whitman, but it's the only one that does. Even at Oregon they have forgotten the Whitworth incident. It seems to us that Whitworth College not only should file its claims with the record book people, but also write publishers of "Blue Book of College Athletics" and get themselves listed. This publication, supposed to contain data on every four-year college in North America and Canada, skips Whitworth entirely.

Ex-Coach Writes

We'd not have known about this revision of football history, or rather revision of football history as recorded, but for an interesting letter from F. L. Phipps, of the law firm of Phipps & Phipps at The Dalles. He helped coach that Whitworth team. His letter says:

"If you will refer to one of the Sunday Oregonians of October, 1948 (I've forgotten the exact date), you will find it was Whitworth, not Whitman, that turned the 16-10 trick on Oregon. Further, that Oregon team included Dudley Clarke, the great punter, and Fred Moulten, the iron-shoed field goal kicker. One of Whitworth's tackles was Lefty McReavy, then only 16. He later starred in football, basketball and baseball

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"Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time." 1 Peter 5:6.

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING THIS CHRISTMAS?

It seems you've forgotten something this Christmas—that significant matter of striving for a decline in the rate of auto accidents among Whitworth students. Until an accident or traffic mishap occurs, safety is not regarded and the tendency is to drive recklessly without complete realization of doing so. Consequences that must be suffered both physically and financially by persons involved, are recognized as something merely casual.

When the Yuletide spirit descends about our campus, everyone anxiously awaits the day opening Christmas vacation and that journey home. It is not anticipated that an accident may be caused by self-negligence while enroute.

That final day you depart for vacation from college, as you adjust yourself comfortably behind the wheel, REMEMBER when you switch the ignition on—many will not participate in this Christmas of 1949. Yet, others will—from hospital beds and wheelchairs. Victims of lax driving habits of motorists. Theirs will not be such a "Merry Christmas"; possibly, neither will yours! Seems silly, doesn't it? That persons should be killed and maimed during this holiday season celebrating the birth of Christ. Just what is the cause? Simple enough, the cause is an instrument of death in the form of a chassis, engine, and four wheels, whose course is guided by a licensed operator, supposedly qualified to have control of the vehicle at all times. Yet, there are those times the vehicle is not under control—when drivers disobey traffic laws, signs and their own conscience.

Tragedy is not a constituent of the Christmas spirit, but YOU may play the leading role in a drama of desperation, as YOU speed merrily along, heedless of disaster that possibly awaits on the road ahead. Don't forget—it's up to YOU!

HELP! HELP!

The WHITWORTHIAN has grown on a tangent with the college itself and lags behind in respect as to purpose. It has evolved from infancy, striving to become a truly representative voice of the student body, but has not progressed in this 60th anniversary as much as the college.

Like the government, the WHITWORTHIAN is of the people, by the people, and for the people. Therefore, the newspaper should print the truth of the students, by the students and for the students, pertaining to matters concerning the student body at large. Are we doing that? No! We've fallen short of our goal!

We, the staff, are open for any criticism from students and faculty. Our task is to report and interpret news, to entertain, and present outright your attitudes and convictions.

It is our belief at times that we are not fulfilling our duties as staff members. Any organization, you realize, must have full participation and cooperation. We do not have those essentials when individuals within our force do not cooperate, or when students within the organized student body do not participate.

To become a distinct representative organ of Whitworth college, active participation by fellow-students is needed. Through your interest and help, the WHITWORTHIAN can become a leading organ among college newspapers of the Northwest. Don't wait—act now—join the Journalism department in the betterment of the WHITWORTHIAN. —C. D.

Alumni Clubs Plan Holiday Reunions

The Los Angeles Alumni club has sent word that it will hold a reunion during the Christmas vacation period. Bob Bradburn, '48, and Melvin Pariss, '35, are co-chairmen for the affair. Any students who will be in California for the holidays are welcome to attend. Next week's Whitworthian will carry the time and place. Further information may be obtained from Bruce McCullough in the public relations office.

The Bay Area Alumni club has planned to hold its reunion in Berkeley on January 6, according to word received from chairman Jean Zutraz Cable, '46. Eugene Smith, '49, is assisting her in completing the arrangements.

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Another quarter, another day, another three dollars—what a vicious circle. Wish there were fewer quarters, and more three-dollars days.

Say-y-y Bruce, what a car. Have you seen the new McCullough limousine? Wow! Sure looks good next to Pat Evans green hunk o' junk.

Root de toot toot! I'm all set to do a lot of special "homework" for my folk game class. That's one class I'll want to do a lot of practicing in—just to make sure I learn the steps right you understand. Floy Mary McKee said she was gonna get in there and pitch too, so it'll be a bang-up class.

Goodbye Dewey! Minnesota bound for Christmas, Dewey Matthews plans to stay there for school, returning to Whitworth next fall.

Goodbye to Liz Kristoffersen, too. I don't know what the dark-haired beauty has planned, but she's welcome to come back anytime—a little bob told me.

Lulu McKeehan bows out for the winter season, too. Wilson Creek with all its devilish charm is luring her away for a quarter or two.

But we can welcome back Helen Dunlap for winter quarter. I think the place is McMillan hall, boys—you can look up the number in the phone book.

That was mighty sweet Christmas caroling Wednesday night. Quite a repertoire, too. Turnabout will be fair play when the dorm fellows get together to serenade the women.

Mountain skiing is in the offing again. Gwen Jackson is taking to the silvery skis this year to keep up with the seasonal sport. And that class in skiing technique should turn out something for the big hill.

This week's Red Letter Award goes to Nick Faber and Vern Tucker—sharing honors in the final football spotlight. It couldn't happen to nicer guys. We kind of thought Vern should have received "Who's Who" honors too. Must have been a slip-up, eh?

Until next week then—keep tossing those hook shot in you guys—they might connect.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

This year for the first time the Whitworth Christmas vacation lasts only two weeks as compared to the three weeks formerly given. This means that school will be dismissed a week early.

We wondered how people liked this new arrangement so we asked this question, "What do you think of shortening the Christmas vacation in favor of dismissing school one week earlier?"

Here are some typical reactions:

Ted Mitchell: I think that it will work to our advantage.

Duane Huntley: It brought me down from Alaska a month earlier, but I'll get back that much sooner.

Joan Argenbright: I'd rather have the long Christmas vacation for rest and recuperation.

Marie Buskirk: It's true.

Dave Kohr: I like shorter vacations because I like Whitworth and snow.

Le Roy Wilson: I think the vacation is too short for those that have to travel long distances.

Three nurses: It doesn't make any difference, we have to work anyway.

Ken Briggs: I am in favor of the shorter Christmas vacation because of the earlier date for Commencement.

Delores Baatz: I'd rather start the new quarter after Christmas vacation. Then we don't have to worry about studying.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Rogers E. Walker
 Editor of The Whitworthian
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Dear Editor:

I am still praising God for the wonderful week He gave us at Whitworth. It put me in bed for a week but it was worth it a thousand times over.

As I read the cards which were handed in, my heart welled up with joy over and over again at the wonderful work that the Holy Spirit accomplished in so many hearts and lives.

I am sure the whole student body will rejoice in knowing that six registered decisions for Christ as Savior, 177 rededicated their hearts, 80 decided on church vocations and 81 to unite with some church. Of course, we realize that much which the Spirit of God did was not recorded on cards.

Remember that power exploded in a gasoline can is not nearly as valuable as the same power exploded in the cylinders of a car. In other words, I am trusting that what God did at Whitworth will be geared into definite service for Him: in personal prayer and Bible study; in the formation of cell groups for study, devotion, and discussion; prayer fellowships in dormitories; volunteering for visitation evangelism on behalf of the churches of the town; etc. Wouldn't it be great if the student body could adopt one or more DP

families and bring them over from Europe? I am sure that God will lead in other ways. He is always creative.

Finally, let me express my thanks again to the Christian Activities Committee, the music department and the splendid faculty for their whole-hearted interest and support.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
 L. David Cowie.

Air Reserve Seeks Men

Approximately 100 openings still exist in the air reserve unit at the Spokane Air Force base, it was announced this week by Maj. Robert Benesh, director of the reserve training program.

The air reserve trains the third week-end of each month. In addition to four days' pay the men acquire valuable aviation skills, fly in the B-29s and as they complete various phases of training, become eligible for promotion, Maj. Benesh reported.

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Pirettes Hold Formal Initiation

Fourteen women were formally initiated into Pirettes, Whitworth women honorary society, November 28. Initiates are: Shirley Bosworth, Betty Burdin, Florence Shires, Mary Carlsen, Carmen Poole, Phyllis Cosman, Madelyne Curtis, Jeanne Elsenman, Patricia Flowers, Betty Follette, Margaret Franke, Marian Fritch, Helen Hendricksen and Flossie Jones.

Marjorie Unruh, president of Pirettes, welcomed the new members following the dinner held in the home economics building. Mrs. Mary Chaffee, former Pirette, and Miss Marion Jenkins, advisor, reviewed Pirette history.

Eligible students are elected by the student council according to scholarship, personality and service to the college. Maximum membership is 25 women.

West Wing's Party Is Tuesday Night

Tuesday night Westminster Wing will deck their halls with boughs of holly as well as make pop corn balls, play games and sing. At 10 p.m. the Wing will join with Westminster to go caroling.

Thursday after bedtime, Santa Claus will distribute gifts into all the good girls' boots placed outside their doors.

Women Work for Basketball Points

WAA basketball turnouts are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15-5:15 p.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30-8 p.m. in the gym.

Seventeen out of 20 hours must be attended to earn 100 points toward WAA credit. As the games started, December 6, women are still eligible to play for credit. Points may also be received from intramural basketball after the holidays.

Marilyn Olson, in charge of basketball, is working with Eleanor Culver, WAA sports manager.

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McMillan Is First In Singing Carols

Women of McMillan hall were the first to evidence the Christmas spirit Wednesday night by caroling the dorms.

The serenade followed an old-fashioned dorm party during which the tree was trimmed, fireplace decorated and wreaths made. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Teeters, resident counsellor.

Lois, Sam Engaged

The engagement of Lois Long and Sam Tague was revealed at Wednesday's dinner with the singing "If I Could Tell You" by Norma Bantillo. The couple walked through an evergreen arch.

Marriage plans have been set for June in the bride-elect's home church, First Baptist church of Burbank, California. Her father, Dr. Martin Luther Long, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Long, who has completed her sophomore year this quarter, is returning to California. Tague will finish his fifth year work here this spring.

Language Club Gives German Play, Carols

All present and former German and French students are invited to attend the Language club's Christmas party Tuesday, December 13.

The activity will be in the speech auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a German Christmas play and German and French Christmas carols.

"There will be plenty of good food!" assures Dr. Ruth Grob, French and German club's advisor. The evening's entertainment costs each person 25c.

Merrily We Paint Our Dingy Cells

During the between-quarter vacation three Washington hall roommates, Bob Brown, Dick Small and Holland St. John, decided to get away from the conventional. One month ago there appeared a sign on their door: "Room of the Future"; now that dream has been realized! Here are a few of the comments of the outstanding campus art connoisseurs:

Walt Olson—Well . . . I like the green.
Bud Kellmer—Ya-a-a-a!
Gordon Petriquin—They've the technique . . . but . . . ?
Don Taylor—(Message censored).
Phil Schiller—Oh, no!!!
Kenny Gamble—Why on earth did they dedicate it to me?
Les Kirkendorfer—You guys are just plain nuts—too many exams.
Mr. Douglass—Why Dick, I thought you were conservative!
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Sefelo Women Light Candles

The annual Sefelo candle lighting ceremony is scheduled for December 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the speech auditorium. The traditional service is for every woman resident.

The Christmas story will be read with appropriate vocal solos. Following the presentation of the manger scene, Madelyn Curtis, Sefelo president, will review the meaning of Sefelo.

The program will close with all women lighting their candles from the large Sefelo candle which burns each year. The women will return, single file, to their rooms singing carols.

The program is being arranged by Barbara Scribner. Decorations chairman is Lillian Lee; publicity chairman, Gerry Knobel. Carolyn Douglass will supervise special arrangements.

Martha Hall Pledged

McMillan women learned of Martha Hall's engagement to Terry O'Larey at a recent dorm party. The streamers from the huge candy cane had the name Martha and Terry attached. Chocolates were passed.

The wedding is planned for next fall.

Miss Hall is the social chairman for the sophomore class. O'Larey graduates from EWCE this spring. Both live in Wenatchee.

Westminster Has Social December 13

Santa Claus will visit Westminster dorm December 13 at 9 p.m. Gifts will be distributed from his pack.

New members of the dorm, Donna Gene Herr and Shirley Keeling, will be honored. Refreshments will follow a program of games and special music.

At 10 p.m. Westminster will join with West Wing to go caroling.

Ballard Has C. E.

Unique Christmas program for Christian Endeavor Sunday night, commencing at 7:30 in Tiffany chapel, has been planned by Ballard hall women. Atmosphere for the candle-lit manger scene will be provided by the Ballard choir, music by the trio, special readings, and the Christmas Scriptures.

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Christmas Morning Is Early at Ballard

Ballard hall's traditional Christmas breakfast will be held December 15 at 8:00 a.m. in their reception room. Gathered about the Christmas tree, the pajama-clad women will open their gifts while eating the breakfast prepared by Mrs. Sutter, resident counsellor.

Following the breakfast, the women will sing carols at the other dorms.

The night before will have found Santa Claus tip-toeing along the Ballard halls, filling the stockings hung on the doors with fruit and candy.

Joan, Phil Engaged

With the dedication of "Tea for Two" to his fiancée, Phil McDonald signified his engagement to Joan Leavers. The surprise announcement was made at the football banquet December 6 at the Spokane hotel. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Leavers, of Wenatchee, was a homecoming princess this fall. This is her senior year. McDonald, who is a sophomore from Yakima, plans future work with Young Life.

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Breakfast Fetes All New Women

All new women registering for winter quarter will be the guests at the breakfast sponsored by WAA December 12. Waffles and sausages will be served at 7 a.m. in the commons.

The short program will consist of Barbara Stutsman's humorous reading, a piano solo by Beverly Clark, and several numbers by a trio composed of Phyllis Gish, Betty Green and Maxine McGregor. Decorations will be in the Christmas theme.

All old and aspiring members of WAA are to attend. Martha Hall is the general chairman for the social.

Wives Have Social

Christmas gifts were exchanged at the Whitworth student wives club meeting Tuesday evening. The holiday theme was emphasized at the social.

Mrs. Rogers Walker led the group in devotions, following the business meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Richard McCrea, Mrs. Bart Schlichting, and Mrs. Arthur Miller.

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Football Squad Honors Tucker and Faber at Annual Grid Banquet

The naming of Vern Tucker as honorary captain and Nick Faber as winner of the Snyder Inspirational award was greeted with enthusiasm by those attending the annual Grid banquet last Tuesday evening. Over 100 students and guests attended the event sponsored by the Whitworthian and the W club.

"The Marks of a Champion" was the theme discussed by Gil Dodds, holder of the record for the indoor mile, who was guest speaker. Dodds, who is track coach at Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., pointed out that it is not only the man who sets records and who makes the all-American teams that is a champion, but also the man who has done his best while maintaining consideration for other men. He compared the Christian life to an athletic contest in which Christ was the coach.

Tucker, concluding his football career at Whitworth, is rated as one of the hardest-driving backs in the Evergreen conference. Coupling this with his ability to pass and to kick has earned him a first-string spot on the league all-star team both this year and last. Coach Aron Rempel announced the team's selection.

Faber is a big 210-pound tackle who missed very little of the action during the season, playing both offensive and defensive. The award was made by Ray Roestel, a former holder of the inspiration trophy, who is now teaching at John Rogers high in Spokane.

Dodds was accompanied by Jim Rayburn, national director of the Young Life movement. Both Rayburn and Dodds spoke at a number of high schools in the Spokane area during the week, as well as spending time conferring with Young Life leaders of the region.

In Jap Prison Camp

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surrender to the Japanese. They were taken to the infamous Davao prison camp on Mindanao where they were kept from Sept. 16, 1942, until June 6, 1944. On that date the prisoners began their trip to the Japanese homeland. Eighty-six days later, the ship Jim was on arrived at Moji Japan.

The next year was spent working in the copper factory at Yokaichi and in the iron foundry at Toyama, Japan.

Prison Camp Spared

During the night of August 1, 1945, the foundry and the city of Toyama were destroyed by B-29's. Although the area around the prison camp was devastated as a result of the raid, the camp itself was not harmed.

About this apparent miracle Jim says, "There is no doubt in my mind that God preserved our camp that night. There is no other reasonable explanation for it."

Liberated August 21, 1945, Jim arrived in the U. S. October 8, 1945, and was discharged March 23, 1946.

Attended St. Olaf

In the fall of 1946, he enrolled at St. Olaf and is now completing his fourth year of college here at Whitworth.

Jim hopes that the next decade will not be as eventful for him as was the last.

WSC Win Reveals Squad Weaknesses

Journeying into the lion's den, the Whitworth Pirates took on the highly rated Washington State Cougars last weekend in Pullman.

Displaying considerable height, smoothness on the floor and deep reserves, the Cougars took to task the Pirate crew, 58 to 44. Although the State crew was expected to win handily, the margin wasn't as great as had been expected and Stannard's team held their own throughout the first half, trailing by eight points, 27 to 19.

Bud Roffler proved to be the man who held the Pirates in the game as his 12 points and floor experience kept the Buc attack focused on Washington State's weaknesses.

The State crew showed the making of a championship team if they get smoothed down. One thing the Friel men must work on is their tendency to foul. They showed no attention to screens or blocks and repeatedly fouled in the process. Biggest disappointment was Ted Tappe who was fifth scorer in the nation last year. The sophomore hooper showed little in the way of skill and plenty in the way of temperament which could give him trouble.

Another disappointment, this one to Whitworth fans was Gordie Brandt. Brandt, who is one of the Pirates old reliables, had an off night and couldn't buy a shot. Three of his baskets weren't allowed because of fouls before the shot was made.

The Quarterback

By Kenny Warren

The question raised by most of the Monday morning arm-chair quarterbacks is whether Southern Methodist would have turned in a better performance against Notre Dame if All-American Doak Walker had played. With the injured Walker on the sidelines unable to play his last collegiate game, the inspired Mustangs of SMU rose to the heights and almost upset the number one team of the nation. Remember the game against Kentucky when the Mustangs, playing without Walker, rose up and smashed the team that was supposed to beat them by three touchdowns. A great thing it is to be inspired. At any rate, the Notre Dame-SMU game gets the vote as the game of the year and one which will not soon be forgotten.

Orchids to Nick Faber for winning the Snyder Inspirational award and to Vern Tucker for the honorary captaincy. . . . Orchids, too, to writer Bob Johnson of the Chronicle for his fine efforts to get Vern Tucker a spot on the West team in the annual East-West game. BeeJay is a loyal Spokaneite and has done more than any man to boost athletics in Spokane.

Hoop Platoon System Adopted at Whitworth

From all appearances, the platoon system is here to stay. Coach Rempel used it to good advantage and produced a fine football team, lacking only depth to be champions. Jerry Stannard is employing this system on his 1949 hoop squad, and to us, it looks as if it will be successful. The depth which Rempel lacked is there, and the first ten men are well balanced and have the ability, when developed, to win ball games. Although NICE copped the Pirate opener at Oakesdale, we have been improving steadily and things will be different tonight and tomorrow night. Come out and watch the platoon system in action.

If you don't understand all the teams going on and off the floor, don't get discouraged and go home. It really doesn't take long to acquaint oneself with this system (not over three or four games). It is just a plan of unit substitution. Five men at a time rest while five others of near equal ability perform. One five may be strong defensively to hold the lead the first five sharpshooters have built up. Confusing, isn't it?

The football season is over now, and this is a bit late, but thanks to each and every member of the 1949 squad which provided us with so many great thrills through a tough season. Better luck next year, gang!

Sincere congratulations to the best passing combination in small college football, Kretz to Adams. Little Ed Kretz and that pass-snagging demon, Sam Adams set several new national records this fall, and earned themselves the admiration of all loyal fans who watched that aerial offensive click.

Record Books Ignore

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at the U. S. naval academy, and was coach of the Great Lakes Naval Training team which beat the Mare Island Marines at the Rose Bowl in World War I.

1908 Squad Loses

"The 1908 Whitworth team was picked from a squad of about 18 in a student body of less than 200. It was good enough, however, to beat Oregon, Willamette and Whitman, notwithstanding the latter's great Nig Borleske, and finished its season with a postseason victory over Multnomah on the old sawdust field where the civic stadium now is. I had finished my playing days the year be-

Returning Hoopsters



Members of last year's squad who have returned to spark the Pirate drive for Evergreen laurels include the quintet pictured above. The three in the back row (left to right) Gordy Brandt, Clyde Maters and Sam Adams specialize in altitude, while Bill Roffler (17) and Don Cameron (3) depend on speed. After a slow start the Buc hoopsters are picking up momentum, and give evidence of being a team which can't be overlooked in conference considerations.

fore, but had a rather unimportant job on the Whitworth coaching staff.

Our head coach was Arthur Rueber, captain of the Northwestern university team of 1905, the last before Northwestern, along with Columbia and Stanford, abolished American-style football. He later coached North Dakota Agricultural college, the team Gil Dobie coached before coming to Washington to start his long string of undefeated seasons. Washington, by the way, in Dobie's first year, with Mucklestone, Eakins and the Grimm brothers, was the

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Specific Plans Develop for New Union Building

Own Radio Station Planned for Whitworth

The stalwart Whitworth male may soon be doing setting-up exercises during his early-morning leisure hours, if present plans for a campus radio station materialize in order for it to give him appropriate inspiration! The project is apparently emerging from wishful thinking to a very real possibility, as technical difficulties are being worked out, according to Prof. W. G. Wilson. The greatest handicap is lack of finances.

The tentative plans call for a low-powered transmitter of a range limited to the campus and the immediately adjacent area. Higher powered equipment would not only cost much more than is feasible at the present time but would entail extra difficulty in clearance with the Federal Communications Commission regulations.

For the initial step into this field, it is felt that an hour or so of broadcasting in the morning and another relatively short time in the evening would fulfill our needs. There would be news and campus announcements along with features such as sports commentaries, informal discussions, and occasional dramatic and musical programs.

News-Service Line

There is a possibility of a hook-up with a news-service line, which would bring the latest in world events to the campus. The planning committee feels there is little point in playing records hour after hour merely for the sake of being on the air, at least at the beginning; not to mention the tremendous cost of a record library of minimum adequacy.

The station would play a role of vital importance to the various departments of the college. Prof. Wilson feels that the setting up and operation of the equipment would be interesting and valuable experience for physics and engineering students as well as to the numerous radio amateurs on the campus.

Departments Cooperate

The speech and drama department, according to Prof. V. John Bachman, has long been anxious to have some method of more adequately training those interested in the radio field. The occasional presentation of a drama adapted for radio use is an interesting possibility. The journalism department will cooperate with that of speech in order to present opportunities for experience in news-writing as well as news-casting.

Now that the Whitworth Chapel Hour is being extended to KOMO in Seattle, it is even more imperative that the high quality of the music on that program be maintained. Prof. Anders states that radio technique and mike experience on the undergraduate level of music study, as well as an ample talent-screening opportunity, would form some of the aims of the music department in exploiting the possibilities of a campus radio station.

EX-WHITWORTHIAN EDITOR GETS JOURNALISM HONOR

Fred Peterson, editor of the WHITWORTHIAN in '47-'48, and now a sports writer for the SPOKESMAN-REVIEW, is one of six Inland Empire newspaper men who will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi Saturday when a professional chapter of the national journalism fraternity is installed in Spokane. Peterson is the only non-editor to be initiated.

Christmas Festival Presented; May Be An Annual Tradition

The first annual Christmas festival was held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the gym. It was presented by the music and speech departments who hope to make this program a tradition at Whitworth.

The program opened with the orchestra playing "Gesu Bambino." The chorus continued with a Norwegian folk tune, "I Am So Glad It is Christmas Eve," and "I Wonder as I Wander," Leona Breakey singing the solo. Three numbers were presented by the combined choirs, "A Child Is Born in Bethlehem," "Shepherds Christmas Song," and "Glory to God in the Highest."

The Nativity, presented by the religious drama class, under the direction of Professor Waltz, was beautifully and reverently produced with the cast including Chuck Bovee, Virginia Raines, Alesa Gay, Harold Stevens, Don Smith, Donna Paeker and Holland St. John. Others were Bill Tatum, George Worley, Dick Klein, Marg Winfrey, Stan Roberts, Anna Lou Roberts, Les Kirkendorfer, Stan Bauer, Lorenzo Brown and Dean Armbruster.

The a cappella choir sang a group of five Christmas songs with solos by Marjorie Unruh, Viola Goodale and Jim McConnell. The combined choirs and orchestra closed the program with "Now Is Come Our Salvation," "There Shall a Star from Jacob," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Ed. Note: Congratulations to the music and speech departments for a wonderful start on a beautiful tradition.

College Announces Revised Pay Scale

A new policy for campus employment was announced this week by Helmut Bekowies, student employment director. The new plan, which is the result of action by the executive staff committee, will be effective this quarter.

All campus work will be divided into three categories, and each student employed will be paid the rate for the category under which his work is classified.

Skilled work at 75 cents per hour includes such tasks as teaching assistants, lab assistants and other specialized jobs. Semi-skilled labor receives 65 cents per hour and includes readers, paper and test graders, secretaries who take dictation and accompanists in the music department. Students are paid 60 cents per hour for unskilled labor at such jobs as typists, janitors, dining hall, kitchen, library, commons, book store, mail room, infirmary, and all others not included in the first two classifications.

Oregonian Article Brings Comments From Alumni

The recent article in the OREGONIAN on Whitworth's past achievements on the football field brought considerable response from the graduates who were immensely pleased by the recognition 41 years later of the college team. The following is a portion of the article.

In one of the letters written by a graduate, Douglas Johnson, mayor of Port Orford, writes: "I am glad Judge Phipps called attention to the remarkable record of the Whitworth team of 1908. My interest, like his, is the fact that I, too, had a hand in conditioning that team. I was a student but the best Coach Rueber. These men had to be 60-minute players. Only 16 were taken on trips. In the Oregon game, won 16-10, McQuillan, halfback, played the game out after he had two ribs broken."

One Man Short

"Coach Dobie's Washington team played Whitworth for 30 minutes without scoring. He put in three fresh lines in succession before the Whitworth line weakened. After two touchdowns by Washington, Whitworth was reduced to ten players on the field and had to ask permission to send back Tanner, quarterback, since no re-entry was then allowed under the rules. There had been considerable rivalry between Tanner and Wee Coyle, Washington quarter, carrying over from their high school days. When Tanner came back into the game in the last minutes he sparked Whitworth to a march down to Washington's 23-yard line, where he kicked a field goal."

In Bowl Game

"This showing was responsible for the choice of Whitworth to play the 'bowl game' of the period against the all-stars of Multnomah on New Year's day. Whitworth had a guarantee of \$100, or half the gate. It took the guarantee and the game." Hugh P. Andrews of Portland also

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AKX Produces Musicales Fantasy

Try-outs are to be held tonight for the Alpha Kappa Chi musicale on January 20 and 21.

Those wishing to participate should see either Bob Farley or Carmen Poole. Popular and semi-classical music will be used. Personal accompanists must be provided. The cast will be picked Friday.

The play is to be written, produced, and directed by students under the sponsorship of AKX. Romance in Rio was last year's production. The AKX musicale committee requests anyone, talented or otherwise, to volunteer as help is needed.

The three-act script was written by Lavonne Carter, Carmen Poole, James Weed, Lois Olson, Bob Farley and Georgene Guter.

Ad Program Is Explained During Morning Convocation

The Student Union Building drive received a booster shot this week as plans began to take concrete form. Committee members will release an advertising brochure today, and a special student body meeting will demonstrate to ASWC members what their part in the proposed Student Union Building development will be. Committee chairmen will outline working plans, and explain how they fit into the finished building.

Dr. J. Edwin Orr To Lead Week of Spiritual Advance

The "Spiritual Advance" week, scheduled for January 3-7, will feature Dr. J. Edwin Orr of Los Angeles, and will be climaxed by an all-school banquet, it has been announced by the chairmen of the Philadelphian and Life Service social committees.

The week, to be patterned after the spiritual emphasis week of the fall quarter, is expected to be one of real spiritual advance, according to club officials.

Dr. Orr, who holds the Th.D. and Ph.D. degrees, has been used in colleges throughout America, and is an outstanding speaker. He has studied both in the United States and in England, where he received his Ph.D. at Oxford.

The Philadelphians and Life Service groups stress the fact that this all-school affair is to begin during the first chapel period after the Christmas vacation, and that proper individual spiritual preparation should be made for the week.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale during the Spiritual Advance week.

Whitworth Hour Is Statewide Program

Another milestone in the history of Whitworth college will be marked on Sunday, December 18, when the traditional Sunday morning broadcast over station KHIQ, the Whitworth Chapel Hour, will be extended to station KOMO in Seattle. One of the results of Dr. Warren's recent trip to Seattle was this tremendous widening of the Chapel Hour's listening audience.

Prior to his coming to Whitworth college, Dr. Warren had an outstanding program on KOMO, called the Fellowship Hour. It featured a male quartet and message every week. With this background, and with the unique appeal of the Chapel Hour, he was able to secure the 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. spot for every Sunday. In securing this time, Dr. Warren has done something that no other person or group has been able to do, because of the station's reluctance to accept the run-of-the-mill religious program.

Whitworthians point with pride to their Sunday morning Chapel Hour, and with every plaudit due Dr. Warren and Prof. Anders, for their jobs magnificently done, we are thrilled to see every new evidence of progress. The program director of station KOMO has been tremendously impressed by the Whitworth College Chapel Hour and has asked for a half-hour recorded choir concert for their use on Christmas night.

The advertising brochure was prepared under the direction of Jim Hardie and Bill Sauve. Containing sketches of the building elevation, floor plan, and interior of the lounge, the pamphlet also gives descriptions of the building, background of the plans for building it, and a detailed report of the finance plan.

Originally scheduled to cost \$126,000 on a contract basis, Unit One of the building will be built for approximately \$70,000, according to estimates made involving the use of student labor.

Unit One contains a large common room adequate for small banquets and dinner, an adjoining snack bar and kitchen, men's and women's locker rooms and lounges, student body office space, student council room, public relations office, book and supply store, publications offices and a spacious main lounge.

Modern Building

The building will conform to other architectural style on the campus with modernized adaptations. Funk, Molander and Johnson, the Spokane architectural firm that have drawn the plans, have incorporated modern collegiate recreational developments into the building.

Single Story

A single-story building was decided upon as being most functional and easily adapted to addition of other wings. An irregular floor plan will give added room, and better handling of traffic.

Construction of the building is scheduled to begin in the spring, according to Jim Hardie, general chairman. He stated that speed of construction will depend directly upon student willingness to give time for work, and upon how fast funds come in for construction materials.

Dollar Plan

The funds committee has developed a basic finance plan called the "Dollar a Month Plan." According to this plan letters and other advertising media will be distributed to several thousand people in the hopes of interesting them in the building. They will be asked to back the plan by giving a dollar a month over a specified period of time. It is hoped that this will bring in a monthly revenue of considerable amount.

Students will be asked to send letters to friends explaining the Student Union Building, and asking them to take part in it. They will also be given advertising displays to set up on church bulletin boards and other display places.

Work Clubs

The labor committee has made plans for signing up all available volunteer student labor on the same basis as signing for classes.

Work on the building will be rewarded by membership awards in "One Hundred Hour" and "Two

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Why Who's Who?

Ten seniors selected recently for "Who's Who in America" will find their names listed alphabetically when the 1949-50 edition comes off the press.

It is assumed that these students were selected after careful consideration by faculty and student opinion, possibly a system devised at Whitworth in past years. Qualifications of the selected few being those of service to the school, scholastic attainment, leadership, personality and participation in extra curricular activities.

With the rapid expansion of Whitworth, competition for the honor of being chosen for "Who's Who in America" has become keener. On the other hand, this leaves the question in mind as to whether our system of choosing is adequate. Gonzaga, for example, placed 20 students on the roll, incidentally one-fourth of the total being pre-medic. Their policy is to appoint students on the basis of loyalty to the university and scholastic achievement; the presidents of student clubs, deans of the various schools, and departmental heads are the last word in deciding who is eligible.

Those involved or affiliated with this business of selecting Whitworth's Who's Who in America entrants may bear in mind that Who's Who in America endeavors to supply a brief, crisp personal sketch of every living American WHOSE POSITION or ACHIEVEMENTS make his personality of general interest; to provide just the facts every intelligent person wants to know about those who are OUTSTANDING in every reputable walk of life.

Through conducted surveys it has been revealed that over a span of 50 years the value of higher education is a stepping stone to success. Institutions of 800 students or less and, in the majority of cases, with correspondingly small plants and endowments, can report almost four times as many Who's Who biographies per current student as the largest and richest educational institutions of the country should be significant news to all interested in our smaller colleges and universities and what they stand for in the American educational scene.

Possibly the student body at large would be interested in knowing the process set up by other colleges in choosing their Who's Who selectees. And, too, quite possibly, the student body at large is interested in the "set-up" at Whitworth in regard to Who's Who—time may tell, in letters-to-the-editor of the WHITWORTHIAN.

NOTICE: All persons expecting to be killed on their way to or from home this Christmas or at any time during the vacation please stop in at our business office and give us a good story on how it will happen. A good scoop like that would help our prestige a lot.

Frankly, we don't expect to hear from you in regard to that matter, because you anticipate being just as alive and vigorous when class sessions resume as you are now. However, the regrettable fact is that before you are able to return to your studies after the Christmas holiday a large number of collegians will have exchanged their books and classrooms for bouquets and baskets.

WHY? That's what we would like to know. Why would intelligent, life-loving young persons be willing to take the chance to make such an exchange? That one stumps us.

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The spruce and the tinsel and rain
The colored balls and the bright-hued lights,
And the angels and candy cane.

I like the carols the children sing
And the whispering sessions be-times—
The laughing and praying and pag-antry,
The organ chords and the chimes.

I like the story the angels told
Of shepherds and Magi and kings,
And the Greatest and Best in a manger stall—
And the peace that the Saviour brings.

I like the feeling around my heart
As pure as an infant's prayer,
Since I opened the manger of my life
And the King took His residence there.

By Myron Pat Douglass

Alumni Comments

Cont. from Page One

wrote about the team of 1908. "The center of that team, David James Guy of Chehalis, for many years a hydraulics expert with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was my first football coach. That was at Whitworth, then moved to Spokane, in 1915 and '16. He coached all athletics, managed all teams and served as math instructor, campus surveyor, dean of men, dormitory head, second tenor in the quartet, advisor of his male "fussers" and director of athletics. His never-failing word to worried or troubled swains was, "Laugh at 'em!" In the '16 season he enlisted the help of Kenneth I. Ghormley, a back from the '08 team, to help with the football coaching.

Sunday School College

"Whitworth's 1908 team averaged 155 pounds. It specialized on speed and chain plays—a straining of several plays set off by one starting signal. At Washington, Dobbie would not play a regular game, but demanded two 35-minute halves. To keep the little 'Sunday school college' from scoring, he ran in a full new team when little old Whit placed the ball on the one-foot line."

And still another: Walter R. Bringolf, Portland, who played at Whitworth in 1909, says the school had another fine team that year, but that after it beat College of Puget Sound, 35-6, in its first game, Dobbie called off the Washington game scheduled for the next Saturday.

The Commons



"I'm waiting for the market report to determine today's price on your hamburger."

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

Since Christmas is nearing and the little fat man with the white whiskers will soon be making his annual visit, the question asked this week is felt to be entirely in order. It is, "Why do you believe in Santa Claus?"

Answers were as follows:

George Till: Why not?

Loris Fogelquist: I love his whiskers.

Fred Holmes: My because my stocking is always full Christmas morning

Bella May: You see him on every street corner

Dean Gammel: It means so much to the kids.

Andith Moberly: Because I get my my chimney cleaned every Christmas.

Barbara Duryee: My popa done told me

Wally Bekowies: Because we have so much in common—such as the trouser size.

Vern Buckley: Because it's in Indiana.

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IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Mistletoe, holly, pine and Christmas trees—filling the air with that Christmassy feeling. The halls aren't decked with boughs of holly, but they are decked in gay Christmas trimmings that shine out brightly in the night. Especially the tiny window trees that fill the night with their eight light, five color tree light sets.

Floy and June have a tree that turns their room into a blue pavillion—and in the same wing there are brightly painted window scenes of Santa Claus and his reindeer (or mule train depending upon the artist).

But the dining hall has gone all out for Christmas cheer with Christmas scenes and a huge tree. And Santa Claus Roberts has pulled another trick out of the Christmas sleigh with a formal dinner planned for tonight. Should be quite an affair. Candlelight and mistletoe! There will be mistletoe—won't there, Mrs. Roberts?

Congratulations to the music and drama departments for the really fine Christmas program last night. Especially fine were the special orchestrations done by fellow students.

There are just too many people to pick for a Red Letter Award, but let's give it to all those who gave so much of their time and effort towards making this one of the truly nicest Christmas seasons Whitworth has had.

And now that I've hung my stocking with care,

In the vain hope that my roommate won't leave it bare,

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Yule Holiday Weddings Planned by Three Coeds

December 26 is the date set by Bonnie Sue Pace and David Leon Holmes for their marriage. The formal ceremony will be performed at the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist church, Alameda, California, at 8:30 p.m.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pace, Alameda, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Virginia Guerrero. Phil Holmes is to be best man. Bob Canfield and Ken Guerrero, Miss Pace's brother-in-law, will serve as ushers. The flower girl and ring bearer are the niece and nephew of the bride's.

Hostesses for the reception held at the church will be the bride's nursing school class of '47.

Miss Pace was graduated at the end of the fall quarter. Holmes, having completed his fifth year work at Whitworth last spring, is teaching at Tonasket junior high.

The newlyweds will live in Tonasket.

Nancy Hopp and Al Decker will be married in a candlelight ceremony on the evening of December 27, at 8 o'clock. Two white Christmas trees with blue ornaments will decorate each side of the altar of the Lake City Presbyterian church, Seattle. The bride will wear traditional white.

The matron of honor has been named as Mrs. Art R. Weaver. Bridesmaids are sisters of the couple, Misses Ardis Hopp and Loretta Decker.

Lewis Bennett was chosen best man. Ushers are John Kleinbach and Art R. Weaver.

The bride's brothers, Tom and Teddy, and the groom's brother, Ray, will light the candles. The little Misses Nancy Chambers and Beverly Hazen are the flower girls.

Soloist for the ceremony is Miss Viola Goodale.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hopp, Seattle, is a sophomore. Decker will graduate summer quarter. The couple plan to make their home here.

Yuletide marriage is being planned by Phyllis Cosman and Ken Moen, Whitworth seniors. The date has been set for December 17 in the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Seattle, at 8 p.m. White Christmas trees will be used for decorations.

The bride's veil of hand-beaded detail will be worn over the formal ivory satin gown. Miss Jackle Cosman, the bride's sister, will serve as the maid of honor. Her dress will be dark green satin. Misses Marlan Venn and Beth Roduner and Mrs. Thelma Plager will be honor attendants. They will wear wine-colored satin.

The groom's brother-in-law will be best man. The ushers include Daryl Plager, Jim Baer and Joe Thome. Peter Hewitt is the soloist.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cosman of Seattle; Moen is the son of Lewis Moen of Spirit Lake, Idaho.

The couple will make their home in Spokane, both being graduated in June.



Phyllis Cosman

Women Attend Evening Ritual

Tonight at 8:30 women residents will gather in the speech auditorium for the annual Sefelo candle lighting ceremony. Each dorm will sit together in a designated section.

Madelyn Curtis, Sefelo president, will read Luke 2, the Christmas story. The reading will be interspersed with solos: Ann Harold's "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night"; Janet Owens' "Away in a Manger"; Virginia Ralues' "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; and Betty Rinker's "The Virgin's Slumber Song." Beverly Swank and Elaine Anderson are the accompanists.

The Nativity scene will be presented. "Mary" will be played by Jean Walker; "Joseph," by Nancy Isaacs; "Shepherd," by Lois Spearin.

Following the program, Miss Curtis will conduct the lighting of the individual candles from the large Sefelo candle which burns every year. The women with lighted candles will return single file to their rooms singing Christmas carols.

Men's Open Dorm Is Being Considered

Plans to have a men's "open dorm" sponsored by Alpha Chi, organization for campus men, have been announced by Don Taylor, president. Other Alpha Chi officers are Pete Bennett, secretary, and Mark Jennings, treasurer.

The list of officers for each of the men's dorms has been compiled with the exception of Nason hall which has had no election.

Bill Saue serves as president of Whitworth hall with Bill Campbell, vice-president, and Ralph Classen, secretary-treasurer, working with him.

President of Lancaster hall is Don Bishop; the vice-president is Quentin Thompson; and the secretary-treasurer is Don King.

Serving as officers of Goodsell hall with Sam Adams, president, is Phil McDonald, vice-president, and Don Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Snell and Bud Kellmer are the president and treasurer, respectively, of Washington hall.

The newly-elected president of Circle K is John Klebe. Other officers are as follows: Cal Moxley, secretary-treasurer; Vic Urban, social chairman; Gordon Schweitzer, president of east dorm; Joe Mayfield, president of west dorm; and Joe Smith and Royal Wise, athletic representatives.

Visitor on Campus Returns From Orient

Whitworth welcomes the Rev. Kenneth Wilson, outstanding Presbyterian missionary from Tsingtao, China, who will be a visitor on the campus Friday.

Mr. Wilson has been engaged in evangelistic work in China for 19 years. He was called back to the United States this spring because of the illness of his daughter.

The young people of Tsingtao have been greatly helped by Mr. Wilson. His home was always open to them. Many attended his classes in English in which the Bible was used as a text.

Among the young people who visited often in the home of the Wilsons was Mary Pin Chang, who is now attending Whitworth. It was through the influence of Mr. Wilson that Miss Chang came to Whitworth for her senior year in pre-medics.

Because of a crowded schedule, Mr. Wilson will not be able to speak before the college. It is hoped that he will be able to return later to meet the entire student body.

Anyone desiring to meet Mr. Wilson or to interview should contact Mr. Chaffee.

Formal Dinner Staged Tonigh

There will be dining by candle light and music this evening at 6 o'clock at Whitworth's first formal Christmas dinner. The year's last evening meal for campus residents will be dressed up to match the holiday spirit.

The evening's entertainment will include music by the varsity quartet. Students will be led in group singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Dale Roberts, dietitian, has announced a special menu will be served for the occasion.

The dining hall is to be appropriately decorated by the staff for the festive atmosphere. Betty Hori has done the art work on the windows.

Students regularly eating at the 5 o'clock meal may request to eat at the Christmas dinner.

Christmas Fiesta Is Sponsored by Club

The Spanish club Christmas party was held Tuesday evening in the library basement. All conversation and caroling was spoken in Spanish.

Two plays were presented, contrasting the typical, pagan celebration in Mexico and the Christian celebration in Palestine, including the Christmas story.

Soloists for the evening were Doris Swanson, Pat Waddell, and Chuck Ainley. Renee Rodman and Betty Hori gave readings. Bud Kellmer read the Scripture.

The program was concluded with the breaking of the traditional pinata filled with candy and nuts.

Reception Room Gets Furniture and Paint

Redecorating Washington hall's reception room the past month has been sponsored by Whitworth Women's Auxillary, Mrs. Homer E. Adler, president. Upon completion in the near future, it is hoped to have the room open for inspection.

Three walls are painted dark green; the fourth is papered. New furniture consists of maroon arm chair, divan, and love seat. Harmonizing linoleum is yet to be laid.

Work is being done by residents of Washington hall. Dick Snell is president; Bud Kellmer, secretary.

"There's a Song In the Air and . . ."

Picking up our trees for camouflage, we of Alpha Chi boy scout troop stumbled over our boughs toward the women—wow—dorms. Operatically I exercised my bell-toned boy soprano, "me, me, me . . ." (No wonder I'm conceited.) Perfection coming with practice, I dodged the third shoe.

Bursting into "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," we lured our Julietts to the window screens. After applying band-aids, your gallant hero slithered forth to accomplish his cause.

"Pardonnez-moi, mademoiselle," my French Personality slobbered while unlatching the screen, "but I'm taking a poll, or any old stick you might have. . . Do you prefer p.j.'s or nighties?"

Some might deem my crusade a failure, but as I exercise my eyeballs back into position, I wonder how Esquire's going to feel about Whitworth's setting up competition?

Union Building

Hundred Hour" clubs. Students who work 100 or 200 hours or more will receive membership pins. Cards will be kept of all working time.

It is expected by SUB committee chairmen that the students will enthusiastically back all building plans in a united effort, it was stated in a recent meeting. They will meet with full committees after the holiday season.

"Let's back this building with everything we have," said Jim Hardie, "and prove to ourselves and others that it is possible for Whitworth students, to build their own Student Union Building."

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The women of Westminster Wing are beginning to feel that the dorm is fixxed this year. In the first place visitors can't find the entrance; secondly, the odor from the near-by sewer is overly-conspicuous; third, the ice and snow of winter weather curtails the visitation by members of the opposite sex on the dorm's only receiving porch; now fourth—mice.

Just how much should the administration's policy for the protection of women residents include?

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"Genial Jerry"

Pirate Hoopsters Get the Once-Over

By Wes Regan

Let's take a little time and space and see what the prospects are for a championship hoop squad this year.

Roffler, at 5' 9" tall is the shortest but Bill has always held his own at the top of the league in total points.

Not overlooking the rest of the squad, Denny Bozarth, a transfer from WSC, is comited on to add his share of the points toward a conference crown.

Only height is lacking in the makeup of this year's quintet and they are all smart ball-players, which in some way compensates for the lack of tall men.

Old man winter is moving in, driving sports indoors and filling the ozone with basketballs in place of footballs.

THRU THE HOOP

By Kenny Warren



This was to be a game between Baylor and College of the Pacific, Pacific, with quarterback Eddie LeBaron, a T-formation wizard leading the way, rolled over all opposition this fall with tremendous scores.

Warren Wood, sturdy CPS guard, has accepted a bid to play in the East-West game and as far as I know is the only one from the Evergreen league to be so honored.

You don't have to worry about Ohio State doing all right in the Rose Bowl come January 2nd. Reports have it that they are breaking a tradition and flying to Pasadena for the bowl game that is the grand-puppy of them all.

Girls Team Chosen For Varsity Squad

The girls' varsity basketball team was chosen by Mac McInturf, head coach. The team is scheduled to start its season after Christmas with from 11 to 14 games arranged for.

Forwards: Amber Oaks, Floy McKee, June Meigs, Eleanor Culver, Carol Gray, Marvella Armstrong, Peggy Gazette, and Lois Spearin.

Whits Take Pre-Season Tilt From St. Martins

Although the play was a bit ragged for the first half, the Pirates settled down to a good passing game and emerged on the long end of a 59-49 score in their game with the Rangers of St. Martins Monday night.

The issue was never really in doubt, although the Ranger five held a one-point lead at half-time. The question was, when would the superior height and backboard control the Whits hold as an advantage.

Clyde Matters played his usual good defensive game and held the Ranger ace, Dean Dion, to ten points.

Not overlooking the rest of the squad, Denny Bozarth, a transfer from WSC, is comited on to add his share of the points toward a conference crown.

Whitworth

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St. Martin's

Table with columns: fg, ft, pf, tp. Rows for Mulvaney, Sullivan, Dion, Burns, Kelly, Richter, Fraser, McNamera, Hall, Danizewski.

ern Union has been flooded with requests from the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle in an effort to gain the stellar Pirate halfback a spot.

The Spokane Humane Society sort of put the damper on post-game activities in a recent hockey series between Spokane and Nelson in the Western International Hockey league.

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Bucs Split With North Idaho

Box score for both NICE games, December 9:

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December 10

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Bouncing back from a 69-57 defeat on Friday night, at the hands of the Loggers, the strength and steadiness of the Pirate crew finally asserted itself, and they were not to be denied as they hit the hoop from every angle in tripping NICE 64-60 Saturday night.



Coach Jerry Stannard will depend a great deal on veteran Clyde Matters during the current road trip.

Bill Roffler played his usual steady game and no spectator could deny his leadership on the floor was superb. The "Little Men" Cameron and Kretz, worked smoothly and although not high scorers, both men set up shots for their teammates.

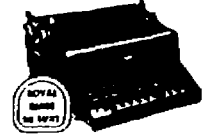
Fike of NICE was leading scorer for the game with 23. His deadly eye was the only factor that kept the Loggers in the game, and although guarded closely made some fine shots.

Summing the game up, it was really a feather in our caps, and we hope it ignited the fire the boys need to go on to greater heights. Don't stop here, gang. Win 'em all. You can do it.

TEAM INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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Fire Wardens Eye Whit Campus For Fire Prevention Requirements

Whitworth's fire wardens have completed a survey of the campus to determine what precautions are needed to prevent a fire of any type from breaking out. A preliminary evaluation of their survey has revealed a necessity for greater caution on the part of all dormitory residents, and some major changes in fire equipment and facilities.

Through the efforts of Dr. Maxson, who has headed the fire safety movement on the campus, improved fire escapes have been built on Ballard and McMillan halls. This was one of the major defects noted in the fire inspection.

Precautionary measures have been established with the forming of groups of fire wardens in each dormitory. It is their duty to be alert to fire hazards, and report anything they feel will contribute to the outbreak of a fire.

All fire fighting equipment has been tested, and where necessary, replaced. Extinguishers and hoses have been checked, and fire alarms have been placed in working order.

Dan Cheska, who has been assisting Dr. Maxson, stated that his survey found evidence of careless neglect on the part of many dormitory residents, particularly in the use of electric cords, and temporary wiring.

"We should all realize that frayed wiring is a big fire hazard," and using scotch tape and adhesive tape to cover them up does not remove the hazard." These two types of tape are not insulating tapes, he explained.

Evidence was found of extension cords with tacks or nails driven through them to hold them to the walls. Other cords were passed through the cracks in closet doors, becoming frayed with the opening and closing of the doors.

Students are asked to check their rooms and dormitories for possible fire hazards or dangers, and when in doubt, report it to the resident counsellor.

A general warning has been issued by fire safety heads that all fire equipment is to be used only in case of a fire. Any misuse will result in strict disciplinary action because of the endangering of lives.

(As a service to the campus the WHITWORTHIAN will print a list of things to check against for proper fire protection in your room. See if your room measures up to the standards of safety.)

Band Becomes 'Hep' With Marching Unit

The Whitworth college band will begin marching rehearsals spring quarter and plan to have a uniformed marching unit to perform during half-time at the football games in the fall, announced Professor John Robbins.

Jim Carlson is teaching a class in percussion instruments to develop the needed section for the new band. Fifty band uniforms are on hand at the present time.

The present activities of the band include a chapel concert given Friday morning before the Whitworth student body and a concert to be given at the Springdale high school on January 20. The selections for these concerts are: "Hawkeye Glory March," by King; "Overture Eroica," by Skoinea; "Italian Street Song," by Victor Herbert; "Them Basses," by Huffine; a baritone solo by Bill Creevey and "Soldiers of Fortune Overture," by Hildreth.

Does the Editorial on page two concern YOU?

World Traveler Speaks



Dr. J. Edwin Orr has been the speaker for the Spiritual Advance week which began January 5 and concluded the evening of January 11. Morning and night services were conducted daily.

Hailing from Los Angeles, Dr. J. E. Orr has been traveling throughout the country, visiting universities and colleges.

Christmas Vacation Reveals Accidents

From the first day of school in the fall, many students begin looking forward to Christmas vacation. When they all leave, there is a surprising maze of destinations. Seven leave for various parts of Texas; 50-odd students go to various parts of California; Roxie Stevens goes to Burns, Wyoming; Susan Thayer to Thompson Falls, Montana; Betty Schneider, Cheyenne, Wyoming, just to mention a few. Flossie Jones buys tickets for Phoenix, Arizona, while Dave Yeaworth, Johnny Black and Henry Heerschap head for home soil in Pennsylvania. Among those who traveled to go visiting during the vacation were Bill Campbell, who went to South Dakota, Paul Leavens and Carolyn Douglass, who paid visits in Kansas, and Cal Moxley who hitch-hiked to California.

Several gophers from Minnesota left for home in a car but did not arrive the same way because of mechanical difficulties. They finally left the car in Deer Lodge, Montana, planning to take it the rest of the way home next June. An interesting sidelight on this adventure is provided by Bill Sauve, one of the poor unfortunates. They had stopped in another little Montana town for repairs. Via the grapevine, everyone in town knew about it by the next morning and this

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Mt. Spokane Will Be Scene Of Gala Annual Snow Frolic

Departing en masse on Tuesday, January 31, 1950, students of Whitworth College will go to the annual Snow Frolic at Mount Spokane. As always in the past, a wonderful time is being planned for all who attend. No small encouragement to go is the fact that classes are being dismissed for the

gala occasion.

Stage Play Cancelled; AKX Becoming Inactive

Cancellation of the AKX stage production, which had been scheduled for the 20 and 21 of January, has been announced by Dr. Schlauch, AKX adviser and Wally Beckowies, president.

Dr. Schlauch and Beckowies reached their decision after it was learned that three people of all members tried out for parts in the play.

Beckowies reported that "lack of student interest and cooperation has forced us to cancel plans we had made for our annual stage production."

Better Government Plan Inaugurates New Steps

A committee was elected to investigate the manner in which other schools handle absences from class before and after vacations by the student council at a meeting held Tuesday, January 10.

On this committee are Wesley Blair, chairman, John Kleinbach and Homer Cardle.

The council also authorized the setting up of the new Better Government committee. Tom Johnston will be chairman. The purpose of the committee will be to write a new constitution using the old one as basis. The committee will have the same representation as the student council—nine campus students and nine town students.

Other business transacted consisted of appointing Jim Weed to substitute for Norman McDonald as fifth executive while he is cadet-teaching. Bob Rinehart offered his resignation to the small chapel committee. He said that he felt that someone should be on the committee who would be back next year. Rinehart is a senior. He also suggested that Christian Endeavor should be allowed to appoint the members to the two chapel committees instead of the student council.

No action was taken to replace Beverly McMoran as ASWC secretary who was injured while traveling to her home in California for Christmas vacation. The council is awaiting word from Beverly as to whether she will be back next quarter.

Candidates for the Snow Frolic King and Queen are now being sponsored in pairs by the classes, with voting to be held on Thursday and Friday, January 26th and 27th. Those not having their own skis and wishing to sign up for ski equipment will have an opportunity for doing so at that time. Arrangements are being made for the procurement of skis through Sincchuck's and Blazer's sport shops by the Whitworth Ski club, with Les Mayo, Bob Cheek and Dan Devin in charge of this part of the planning for the occasion.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that Alpha Beta, with Mary Brock in charge of arrangements, will be furnishing a hot lunch at the lodge. It will be necessary to eat in shifts, due to the number which will be attending. Sectioning cards for lunch will be given out before leaving so as to avoid last-minute confusion.

The Snow Frolic King and Queen will be presented to the student body at an assembly on Monday, January 30, prior to the day of the Snow Frolic. Cooperating to make this possible are the Coronation Committee, composed of Betty Hori, Donna Hampton and an unannounced member, and the Chapel Committee. Orin Stratton and Richard Cole. General chairman for the event is Chuck Bovee.

At the Snow Frolic there is always lots to do besides ski, but that is undoubtedly the most popular sport. For those who have never skied before—don't let that keep you from coming. After all, it is a conservative estimate that half of the people there will be in the same position as you, and you know what position that is.

Snapshot Section Cut

The Natsihi staff has announced that because of a lack of interest on the part of the student body, the snapshot section of the annual is being eliminated this year. During the fall and winter quarter contests, not a single entry was made. Georgene Summerson, editor of the annual, has expressed the "hope that this is not indicative of the students' attitude toward the entire yearbook as it is only through their interest that the 1950 Natsihi will be made a success."

Seniors Make New Changes

The senior class, directed by president Les Kirkendorfer, held a business meeting Thursday, January 12. Dick Cole and Betty Hori were elected as senior representatives for snow king and queen.

Following the selections, nominations were made for vice-president. Graley Taylor was elected to the position.

A committee consisting of Peggy O'Connor, George McLarren, Walt Olson and Barbara Stutsman made a report of an investigation of printing companies. Appropriate samples of graduation announcements were displayed. McLarren, spokesman of the group, revealed that the C. W. Hill Printing Co. tended to have the most appropriate samples. Further information regarding the announcements will be disclosed at the next meeting.

Council Makes Selection Of Business Manager

At a special meeting Thursday afternoon the Whitworth Publications Council appointed Dorothy Hardesty to the position of business manager of the Natsihi, student year book. She will hold office for the remainder of the school year. The appointment procedure made necessary by the resignation of Dean Gammell, previous business manager, was brought before the student court to determine its constitutionality. Phil Strawn, student court chairman, released the following court decision authorizing section 2, article 6 of the by-laws of the constitution of A.S.W.C. to mean the Publications Council has the authority to fill vacancies in office whenever there is the necessity to fill an unexpired term.

Student Enrollment Rises

By January 3, the end of regular registration for the winter quarter, the total enrollment had reached 780 according to the Registrar's office.

This is an increase of 19 over the number registered at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Named in Memorium

Hardwick Memorial Student Union Building was the name chosen by a unanimous vote at the student body meeting, December 15.

Dr. Frances T. Hardwick had been connected with the college from 1929 until his death in December, 1948. During that period he served as Dean and acting President of the college.

At the time of his death he was head of the psychology, Greek and philosophy departments. His entire library containing 500 psychology and education books has been donated to the Whitworth library.

"It is hoped that construction of the building will begin in April," said Jim Hardie, student body president. "Finances will have a lot to do

with the beginning date as the student body doesn't want to go into debt at any time."

To help in financing the building, the "dollar a month" plan has been devised. Through this plan it is hoped that 3,000 people will contribute a dollar a month for two years.

Dale Parton, funds chairman, has stated that each student will have to

be responsible for at least three of these contributions for the plan to be a success.

The senior class has also consented to help with the building fund by producing Varsity Varieties so that performances can be given in Spokane. The proceeds of these downtown performances will go to the student union building.



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Time for Personal Inventory

"The atmosphere at Whitworth is far too stilted and cold for me. When people become critical over little things and miss the big issues such as self-centeredness, inconsiderateness, lack of love, smugness, self-righteousness, etc., it gripes me."

This is quoted verbatim from a letter of a former student now residing in the state of Kansas.

One of Whitworth's basic policies as stated in the college bulletin is presented herewith:

2. to provide a wholesome, friendly, cultural atmosphere, to help in the expression of the Christian life in worship, in social attitudes and in general behavior.

Take note of the coincidental usage and the relationship in the word atmosphere as quoted from the letter and as used in the college bulletin. Incidentally, you wonder what happened to the author of the letter and why he didn't return to our campus. He wasn't a cynic or merely bitter. Reaching out for and striving to find a more complete life, this recent student was "shoved" by those overenthused in the worship of God.

On our campus, we have a split student body—it's here, so let's face the situation—composed of those members engulfed in their worship, and those members seeking peace of mind and yet at times slip backward on that banana peel, temptation.

Throughout centuries, history reveals that man has always had a conflict of individual beliefs, morals, concepts and philosophy of life. We find this conflict yet, in our own country, county, city and here in our college.

Persons seek and find God—then something happens—they become so wrapped up in this new life and soon they are glaring down the nape of the neck of their fellow man. Those who have not been "reborn" are regarded as unfit to mingle with all of society, hence they are "pigeon-holed" into a distinct class of the "lost." This brings the question to mind—can man "save" man or is Christ the Saviour?

An inadequate approach quickly causes the subjects to become resentful and belligerent. Man is driven by man, farther from God. You can't tell an individual what he must do or how he must think, but—show a man what he can do and reveal to him his possibilities and capabilities in having a fulfilled life through the application of the Christian doctrine, and he will pursue and accept. Push him, needle him with self-convicted sermons, and he will rebuke this Christian doctrine as essential to his life, just as quickly as it can be accepted.

Yes, this is what is happening at Whitworth. Many have forgotten the true essence of the words of Christ when He said, "Take up thy cross and follow Me," that He didn't mean to cram religion down someone's throat to show that you were following. God gave His religion to man as something free as the air and sunlight—surely He intended it to remain in that manner, enabling man to seek and find. If it requires a lifetime for an individual to find—don't force religion at him, for he will find—as it has been said, that God works in strange ways.—C. L. D.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

While reading the dictionary during my spare time the other day, I came across this simple-sounding word—"rubeola." After rummaging through the files, I found it wasn't included in my vocabulary, so I asked the first nine people I saw the meaning of the word.

These were the answers given me:

Clyde Klick: Beats me.

John Klebe: I never met her.

Bob Sherwood: Is it good to eat?

Loona Breakey: Twin brother of rubeola.

Jerry Taylor: "Ribe" means red and "ola" is a Swede so it means "red Swede."

Naomi Kimball: Is it "alocbur" spelled backwards?

Bert Lee: Something to do with rhubarb.

Pat Waddell: Sounds like a girl's name.

Phil McDonald: A bowling game in Honolulu.

CHRISTMAS ACCIDENTS

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was typical, "Howdy, fellers—aint' they got yer car fixed up yet?" Bill asked someone what the major occupation was in that area and was told, "unemployment compensation."

They were not the only ones which met with delays enroute, however, because several students met with accidents ranging from more or less minor damages to a very serious mishap. Ed Stirn and Mark Jennings would fall into the former category, but Bob Chamness had, without a doubt, the most serious accident with his carload of Berkeley-bound students. Beverly McMorrin and Betty Green were hospitalized in Bend, Oregon. A few days later, Betty was released to go home, sporting a cast for a broken collarbone, but Beverly remained for some time for treatment of a spinal injury. She is now recuperating at home in Berkeley and will probably be back in school spring quarter. Also in the accident category would go the very thorough jobs which Gordon Petrequin and Brandt Elliott did of smashing up their family cars while at home.

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

"The North wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will the student do
then, poor thing?
He'll put on his skates,
And have many dates,
With many a pretty young thing.

Now that vacation has been over for a couple of weeks, it's time to settle down and get serious. So this is my week to crusade. And what better subject is there to crusade on than food? So I'm after a bigger and better hamburger in the commons. Just a minute while I put on my white apron, chef's cap, and brush up on my French.

There! How does this sound for an appetizer?

Fry the hamburger to a golden well-done. Flavor it generously with salt and pepper. Cover it with the bottom half of the bun. (Don't, oh, please don't put both halves of the bun on the grill and toastily burn them.)

Now! Take a slice of tomato, generous slice of onion, several slices of dill pickle, crisp green lettuce, a spoonful of relish, cover it with chili sauce, and serve it with a big handful of potato chips. Sounds good doesn't

it? Of course a super-deluxe like that should sell for more, but um-mmmmmmm. Give me another.

Something else that would go over in the commons is ordinary hot buttered toast.

Now that we have finished eating, let's take in the roller-skating party last Tuesday night. Although rumor has it that profits weren't too large, the party was a success. New and different skating games helped fill the evening with more than skating in circles. There was a fair-sized crowd—but with both Alpha Kappa Chi and the W club backing it you would have expected a much larger turnout, especially from town students.

Took in a meeting of the student court. Very impressed with the decision they made, and totally unimpressed with the manner in which the business of the court was carried on. Here is a group that represented the student body in a rational and commendable manner. But they need to get together and decide how the business of a court should be carried on.

Here's a Red Letter Award to the group of people responsible for the activities of Spiritual Advancement week. It came at a difficult time and weather was adverse, but it was carried through quite well.

Until next week then—drift.

V.F.W. Headquarters Relates Instructions

Washington state veterans of the Second World War should make arrangements immediately for certain evidence which is necessary in making application for the state's \$80,000,000 bonus grant to be paid early this year.

That's a recommendation voiced in Seattle by Eugene Patterson, state adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Patterson said that veterans should be sure they have a full-size photostatic copy or photograph of their discharge certificates because it must be mailed to Olympia along with the bonus application.

He suggested that veterans have copies made of their discharge papers now to avoid a last-minute rush.

Patterson said the V. F. W. state headquarters offices in Seattle have forms available to make application for lost discharge papers. Such services, provided free of charge, may be obtained at 4134 Arcade Building.

The V. F. W. spokesman also pointed out that an affidavit is included on the application form which must be signed by an acquaintance of the veteran, certifying that the veteran was a citizen or resident of Washington during the time claimed in the application. Such affidavit must be signed in the presence of a notary public.

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Fashions Parade at A. W. S. Tea

Smart protection against Spokane winters are being modeled by Whitworth coeds at the Associated Women Students' tea this afternoon. The tea, held each quarter, fetes new women students.

The women's lounge in Ballard hall, decorated to emphasize the snow theme, will be the scene for the informal social from 8 to 5 p.m. The program consisting of fashions and music will commence at 3:45.

Plans for remodeling the lounge kitchen will be revealed during the afternoon.

Invitations have been sent to the Women's Auxiliary officers, Mrs. Homer E. Alder, president, and faculty wives to attend.

Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, will head the receiving line. Mrs. Frank Warren, college president's wife; Mrs. Anna Carrel, A. W. S. advisor; Miss Ruth Toews, A. W. S. president; and A. W. S. officers will follow.

Serving at the tea table are Mrs. Aron Rempel, Mrs. G. M. Stannard, Mrs. Daniel Cheska and Miss Rees. Beverly Anderson, A. W. S. social chairman, is general chairman for the activity. Committee chairmen are Glenna Landreth, food; Madelyn Curtis, decorations; Martha Hall, invitations; June Wylie, fashions; and Ann Heil, program.



Such coat-stopping vogues will be featured during the A. W. S. Tea this afternoon.

Evil Is the Day

Leaping from the path of an approaching black cat, I warily bent against a convenient ladder.

"O cursed day!" I wailed in lamentation. "A cloud has o'er shadowed my benevolent sun."

Melancholy chords wafted across the prairie on the evening breeze.

"A stigma has been placed on my youthful soul. Oh Fate, to have placed the smudgy Nemesis across my carefree trail on Friday the 13th."

I buried my tear-streaked profile in my convulsing arms.

A passing Samaritan administered unto me . . . wow!

My wounds bound, I contemplated my daily activity guide according to the stars, found on page 87, Spokesman-Review. Deciphering my devotions for the day, I read "Are you forgetting books, movies? They help."

The sun skipped out from behind the cloud.

"Bless Harriet Cheney Cowles," I remembered as I raced toward the library.

Flipping pages of the Encyclopedia Americana, World Book and Encyclopedia Britannica, I read "Friday, the sixth day of the week. It was long associated in the public mind with the execution of criminals sentenced to death, which usually took place on Friday, and was commonly called hangman's day."

"Thirteen" not listed, I turned to Webster's Unabridged for enlightenment. "Thirteen . . . the sum of 10 and three; a cardinal number, superstitiously regarded as a specially unlucky."

Somewhere a full-throated lark twittered to its mate o'er the ignorance of modern man.

Betty and Dale

On September 28 Mr. and Mrs. William R. McClure of Payette, Idaho, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Dale W. Parton at an informal dinner for family friends.

On January 3 Don Hayes' singing "At Dawning" announced their plans in the Whitworth dining hall. The mother of the bride-to-be was guest at the dinner.

The wedding date has been set for August.

Miss McClure is in her sophomore and last year at Whitworth. Parton, fifth year student, will teach high school business courses in Washington.

Wheels Go Rolling Around Cook's Rink

A skating party, co-sponsored by W club and AKX, was held last Tuesday at Cook's skating rink.

John Scottford, W club member, and Wally Bekowies, AKX president, were chairmen in charge. Bob Walton arranged publicity. Bob Rettke provided signs for advertisement.

Free transportation was furnished for the skaters. Skating was from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Approximately 100 students attended the annual AKX-W club social.

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Gerry and Spence

At a prayer meeting in her home in South Gate, California, September 7, Gerry Tweedy quoted Psalms 37:4, "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart." By it she revealed her pledge to Spencer Lewis.

The couple first met at a prayer meeting at Whitworth last year. A diamond ring replaced the frat pin at Christmas. Wedding plans are scheduled for the latter part of summer.

Miss Tweedy, daughter of Harold B. Tweedy, is a junior at Whitworth. Lewis, a senior from San Pedro, California, is interested in government teaching among the Papagos of Arizona after graduation.

Vogue Demonstrated At Alpha Beta Show

A style show of Handmacher suits was staged Thursday night in the library. Joan Leavers arranged the performance sponsored by Alpha Betas.

Suits were modeled by June Wylie, Elizabeth Hopkins, Joyce Lundberg, Ann Harold and Bunny Gwinn. Janie Williams was narrator.

A movie accompanied the show, giving a complete story of the manufacturing of suits. Clothing was obtained through the courtesy of the Crescent department store, Spokane.

Bonna and Ken

Bonna Jean Krug announced her engagement in Puyallup at the home of her fiancé, Kenneth Gene Turney, December 30. Her plans were told in the dorm by placing a large red heart on the Westminster Wing bulletin board with pictures of herself and her fiancé.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Krug, a junior at Whitworth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Krug of Seattle. Turney is a Whitworth graduate of '28. He now attends the seminary at Dubuque, Iowa.

The couple will live in Washington doing Sunday school missionary work in rural areas.

Shirley and Bob

The organ solo of "I Love You Truly" during choir practice revealed he betrothal of Shirley Spargo to Robert Bruce December 22. Choconates were passed.

The announcement was made at the Trinity Presbyterian church, Santa Cruz, California, which will be the scene of their marriage August 25.

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Evangelist Speaks At College Banquet

Temptation was the topic for the message Dr. J. Edwin Orr, Spiritual Advance week speaker, brought to the all-college banquet sponsored by the Philadelphians and Life Service.

Don Taylor as master of ceremonies introduced the program which included the Girls Trio's singing of "Nothing Between;" "When He Touched Her Hand," a reading by Mel Bovee Taylor; the solo, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," by Robert Peck. Mr. C. E. Chaffee, college chaplain, asked the invocation. The singing of "Search Me, O God," concluded the program.

The informal banquet was held in the college dining hall Saturday evening. The theme "Whiter Than Snow" was used in the decorations.

Betty and Dick

Betty Jean Willse really started the new year off with a bang when she announced her engagement to Richard E. Johnson on New Year's Eve.

The couple attended the watch-night service in the Tabernacle Baptist church, Seattle. Later that night Miss Willse was given her ring in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen G. Willse.

The two, who had been secretly engaged since last August, will be married sometime this year.

This will be the last year at Whitworth for the bride-elect. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of Seattle, is now working in the stock exchange and will continue working in a similar type of work after the marriage.

Wives Cut Pictures For Sick Children

Picture scrapbooks for hospitalized children were started by the Wives' club at its Tuesday evening meeting. The project will be given to Deaconess hospital by spring.

A treasury was formed to assist projects. Dues are set at 25c a month. Mrs. Pat Patten was elected treasurer.

Valentine box social was planned for February 10 meeting, with husbands as guests.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Mel Taylor. Mesdames Barbara Stout, Eloise Harter and Dorothy Myers were hostesses for the evening.

Santa Cruz, California, which will be the scene of their marriage August 25.

Marie and Vern

Marie E. Miller and Vernon Buckley chose Christmas eve, at a family get-together at Miss Miller's home, to announce their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of William Paul Miller of Tacoma.

A center piece was made of two staffs of music, using the names of both Marie and Vernon as notes. The wedding date has been set for August.

The couple plan to graduate from Whitworth. Buckley, son of Charles E. Buckley of Colfax, will continue studies in seminary. Both had chosen missions as their life work.

Presbyterian Faith Discussed by W. F.

What Presbyterians believe is the topic under study by members of the Whitworth Westminster Fellowship. The subject for the winter quarter series was formed at the executive committee meeting held Tuesday at the 5:45 dinner.

What is God? will be the thought for debate January 15.

The Fellowship, composed of Presbyterian students, meets at 5:00 at Tiffany chapel every Sunday evening. The schedule is for a brief union worship period with the junior high and senior high W.F.'s of Whitworth Community church. Age group discussions about Presbyterian doctrine follow with a concluding coffee time.

Life Service Hears Former Missionary

Experiences as missionary to Mexico were related by Mrs. Lillah Baker to the Thursday morning meeting of Life Service. Mrs. Baker is now a Spanish professor at Whitworth.

The morning's program included special music by the Girls' Trio, composed of Betty Green, Phyllis Gish and Betty Rinker. Juffe Wylie was accompanist.

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THRU THE HOOP

By Kenny Warren

Another year brings the same old line under the guise of a new name generously donated to me by the sports editor. And a fine name it is, too. So here are the hoopsters, and if you drag yourselves away from the books and fight your way through the drifts, come on over to Graves gymnasium and watch the huck... oops, the hoopsters perform.

The first lad is RUDY COZZETTO, whom I almost overlooked for his nose. It's really not that big, Rudy being small as basketball players go. He claims it helps keep his balance on the floor and is a sight to line up the hoop in his vision. Take that either way. Rudy is a sophomore playing his second year at guard for the Pirates. He performed at North Central high in Spokane and is exceptionally fast and a good ball handler. "The Schnoz" is 22 years old, weighs 155 pounds and stands 5' 8".

DERALD SMICK is a sophomore transfer from Whitman College who calls St. John his home. Standing six feet, two inches and weighing 200 pounds, he uses his weight to advantage and is a hard man to move around under the boards. Smick has been holding down a forward spot on the second five and is improving steadily. He is a pivot man with a wide variety of shots and though he appears awkward, he is a good shot and really pours 'em "through the hoop." He is 20 years old and a physical education major.

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Zag Five Top "Hot" Pirates

The Whitworth Pirates almost muzzled the Gonzaga Bullpups on the Whitworth floor last week, finally bowing in the last two minutes of play, 50 to 46.

Starting off slow, the Pirates holding the Zags to but one point in the first four minutes, the game broke wide open shortly before the half-time buzzer and turned out to be the fastest game on the Whit floor this year.

The Bullpups looked like they had a bad case of tiredness resulting from "tourneyitis" but the thing that really snowed the Boone avenue gang under was the Whitworth floor attack. Springing a "Gonzaga type" of fast ball, the Bucs surprised the loafing Bullpups and sprang to an early lead. With the first string unable to catch either their breath or the Pirates, Coach Bill Underwood sent in his number two team. The second stringers tied up the ball game and sprang to the lead on three quick baskets to be in front at halftime 29 to 22.

The Pups started out in the second half like they were going to run away with things, but again the Whitworth fast break and defense broke up their attack and again the Pirates pulled into the lead, this time with but four minutes remaining.

It began to look like a Zag pelt would hang high in the Pirate locker room, but lack of height lost when Gordon Brandt and Al Good fouled out turned the tide and Gonzaga's "big boys" controlled enough of the back board to stow away the victory with the help of Tiny Mc Caughey.

Although the Pirate shooting wasn't as sharp as it has been, it was better than Gonzaga's and the Bucs looked like a new ball club after their long road trip.

Comparing the 50 to 46 Gonzaga-Whitworth score with Gonzaga's win over Eastern and some of the top teams around the country, the Pirates are stacking up higher than pre-season dope indicated.

With some sharp shooting and a few breaks, the Whitworth team has promise of being a threat in the conference race.

Enrollment of Vets Takes Winter Boost

Although a gradual decrease in the number of veterans is expected at Whitworth, there are six more veterans enrolled this quarter than there were last quarter.

Miss Naomi Runestad, veterans coordinator for the college, states that there are 231 veterans attending Whitworth now compared to 225 who attended fall quarter. There are 221 men veterans and ten women.

Fourteen of the vets this quarter are new enrollees. Four of them are former students who have re-enrolled.

Of those vets who did not return for winter quarter one graduated, three transferred, and four dropped. Although nine of them had their aid interrupted, four remained and are paying their own way.

Welcome to our Collegians class!

9:45 Sunday Morning
1st Covenant—Second & Division

Half a Century Of Champions

It seems that last year ends the first half of the century, and so many sports writers and broadcasters the world over are devoting a little time and space to their choices for the top athletes for the first fifty years of the 20th century. Why not take a little of your time and give you our choices for the top ten in the major sports.

First in baseball. By narrowing the field, it is our opinion that Babe Ruth and Lou Gherig both reign supreme, with neither one getting the nod over the other. Then on the gridiron, there are many men who have left their stamp on the annals of fame. So, because we must choose one, we pick the one and only, the truly great All-American, Red Grange. Turning to the basketball court, we find that never has a player left his name on so many tongues as Hank Luisetti.

Then looking down the fairways of the world, we see that great master of the sand trap, Ben Hogan slaming one out into the open. For all-around performance and form, Bobby Jones rates a gold star. There are hundreds of good swimmers and aquatic performers, but for the fame and fortune it brought her, we choose Esther Williams. A truly great performer in the horse racing world was the admirable Sea Biscuit. Then ranked closely behind was his sire, War Admiral. These two Kentucky thoroughbreds are leaders in that field.

The track and field recognizes such greats as Jesse Owens, famed Olympic performer, Cornelius Warmerdam and Gil Dodds.

Then there are others, too numerous to mention, although they were leaders in their endeavors also. We have listed here some of the great men in their fields, although they are not all by all certainty. If a person took time to list all the men in sports who lead their particular field, than indeed, we should be busy writing for hours. These we have mentioned we are sure deserve the fame and acclaim that they received during their colorful careers.

Then, herein, let us take a few minutes to list the men of sports who have had their time on this earth ended while they were still notable in their field. Such men as the All-American football candidate, Bill Busick of the Navy, killed in action while flying his F-4-F off the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Then there was the great tragedy in which the greater part of the Spokane Indian baseball team lost their lives in a bus accident. This was called the greatest tragedy in the field of sports. The death of Sam Baroudi in the boxing ring, at the age of 21, cut short the coming career of that young Los Angeles boxer. There are others, too numerous to mention, so we will wind this up by saying that we feel if we were to pick a champion of champions, it would be in the ring world, and our choice would be the one and only: "From Detroit, Mich., wearing purple trunks, weighing 202½ lbs., that renowned Brown Bomber, the champion of the world, Joe Louis."

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Business Club Meets

The first formal meeting of the Whitworth Business club was held Tuesday morning, January 10.

The group elected a nominating committee to select the nominees for the rest of the year. On this committee are Carl Drake, Courtney Belt, John Brandon and Gordon Lofgren. Joe Thome, David Stevens, Henry Holder, David Finney and Keith Rodman were elected to head the banquet committee. A banquet is planned for February.

Ball Tournney Is Underway

Girls' intramural basketball tournament is slated to start this week. The Married Women are laying their trophy on the line for anyone who thinks they can take it away. The tournament is to be a round robin with each team to play each other team once. The team that wins the most games will win the cup. Each team is allowed two varsity players on the floor at a time; this gives non-varsity girls a good chance to play. W. W. A. credit is given to those playing on their teams. Everyone is urged to contact their team captain at once and get ready for a red hot tournament. The team captains are:

Ballard Hall, Amber Oaks; West Wing, Doris Hill; Westminster, Betty Wiltse; McMillan, Elsie Reubin; Married Women, Evelyn Remple.

The first game will be next Tuesday, when the West Wingers take on McMillan. Thursday, Ballard and the Married Women tangle.

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Varsity Team Gets Cleaning

The girls' varsity basketball team got off on the wrong foot, Wednesday, by bowing to the Spokaneites, 50-33. The Whits just could not seem to find the range in the first half while the Spokaneites were running wild. The halftime score was 28-18.

Sparked by Carol Gray, who accounted for 19 of the Whitworth points, the team staged a second half rally which wasn't quite enough. The smooth teamwork of the Spokaneites was too much for the girls. Eleanor Culver was captain for this game. In this first game of the season, the team showed a lot of scoring power with four of last year's veterans and two promising newcomers making up the forward wall. The defense is sadly lacking in height, but the guards are working up a zone defense which with a little practice should be hard to break.

Saturday the team traveled to Richland. Peggy Gazette was captain for this game.

Whits Hoopsters Split With Coast Squads

The Pirate hoopsters returned Tuesday from a trip to the Coast which left them somewhere in the middle of the league standing with one win and a loss. After copping the opener from the always-stubborn St. Martins Rangers, they moved over to the CPS Logger campus where they fared ill, and lost that tussle 68-55.

The trip was enjoyed by all, as they stayed at the Fife Motel which is known for its comfort and hospitality. Members of the squad making the trip were: Clyde Matters, Bill Roffler, Rudy Cuzetto, Don Cameron, Gordie Brandt, Derald Smick, Royal Wise, Dan Koetje and Tom McGill.

Jerry Cameron and Sam Adams were unable to make the trip because of injuries and their ability was missed.

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Whitworth Will Have Semester System Next Year

Seniors Develop Plans For Version of Varieties Depicting Varsity History

What's Hoppin' to Whitworth and Spokane will be dramatized in the 1950 version of Varsity Varieties.

Les Kirkendorfer, prexy of the senior class which sponsors the show, revealed the theme, suggested by Barbara Stutsman, at a breakfast meeting for organization presidents Wednesday.

Spearheading the publicity campaign for the Student Union building, the benefit will be staged February 17 in Spokane to increase the city's awareness of the project. Proceeds from the show add to the SUB treasury.

Light comedy will portray local history, names, and fads for the past half-century. The master of ceremonies correlates the various scenes.

Members of campus clubs will write the eight ten-minute skits. Clubs, assisted by program committee members, are to commence work on plots representing one decade, immediately.

Assignments are as follows: Lois McConnell, Pirettes-IK's, 1890; Dick Snell, Philadelphians--Life Service, 1900; Bob Rhinehart, Alpha Chi, Sefelo and Circle K, 1910; Jim McConnell, Alpha Kappa Chi, 1920; Barbara Stutsman, Alpha Psi Omega and speech department, 1930; Graley Taylor, W Club and W. A. A., 1940; Corrine Weber, Alpha Beta and Pre-Med, 1950; and George Stout, 1960.

Student talent may be procured outside the clubs. Cooperation has already been volunteered: Andre Mercury and his orchestra, Professor Anders and the music department, and the faculty.

Larry Weyrick heads the publicity and advertising campaigns; Bev Anderson and Bunny Gwinn supervise properties and costumes; Ray Johnson, senior class treasurer, and Bill Gwinn manage the business.

Vets May Trade Time For More Education

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill may trade leave time, previously taken, for additional education according to a recent bulletin issued by the Veterans Administration.

By refunding subsistence allowance paid to them for periods of automatic end-of-term leave a number of veterans nearing the end of their entitlement may be able to complete a term, quarter, or semester at government expense.

VA regulations permit a veteran-student to finish his term under the GI Bill if his entitlement runs out after more than half of the term is over. By refunding subsistence for leave time, granted at the end of each enrollment period, a veteran might possibly use the 15 days' extra entitlement to carry him past the mid-point.

Those vets who quit their GI Bill courses during the month and still received subsistence to the end of the month may also exchange their subsistence allowances for added training time.

No forms have been made available by the VA for the purpose of refunding subsistence allowances. They advise any veterans who want further information to contact their appropriate VA regional office.



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Navy Will Invade Campus For Reserve Prospects

Members of the U. S. Naval Reserve will visit the Whitworth campus next Tuesday hoping to interest students in joining Spokane's Reserve training unit.

Lt. Commander Richard O'Neill, will speak to interested men at 10:00 a.m., and a table with informational material will be set up in the gym lobby.

The Navy's reserve program offers \$1.25 per hour for drill time. Veterans' pay is higher. You may join at your old rating. Weekly drills are held at Baxter Hospital Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Baxter is an easy 10 minute drive from the campus.

Other advantages are a two-week summer cruise with pay to Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska or San Francisco; exemption from the draft, and the fact that you may sever your connections any time you please.

The Navy's retirement benefits are really worth investigating. A person may attend weekly reserve drills as a civilian for 20 years, and at the age of 60 receive generous retirement compensation.

Radio Writing Class To Aid Station Here Proclaims Instructor

The radio news writing class to be offered spring quarter will be designed especially to help those students who will be working on the campus radio station.

"To have the station work successfully," stated Prof. A. O. Gray, "it will be important to have capable people to write radio copy since a 15-minute broadcast requires 15 typewritten pages of copy."

It has been suggested that those who will be back at Whitworth next year take the course this spring.

Summer Tours for Students Are Planned

Postwar summer educational tours to many parts of the world are becoming increasingly popular, according to information recently received.

Organized tours of students to Europe, South America and around the world are among those advertised.

The World Student Service Fund sponsors a variety of tours to nearly all the countries in Europe outside the Iron Curtain. It also is attempting to arrange a trip to Israel.

Youth Argosy, which last year arranged 10,000 passages, is offering a round-the-world flight visiting approximately 25 countries. Last year's itinerary included audiences with Nehru in India, the King of Iran, and many other notables. It reports that it supervised a total of 37 million passenger-miles last year.

The American Express company arranges low-cost, all-expense student tours to Europe, South America, Mexico, the Caribbean and Hawaii.

Winter Quarter Views Cadet Teachers Active

Eight future teachers are cadet teaching in three Spokane and one Spokane county high school this quarter.

Bob Brugge and Don Anderson are at Lewis and Clark while Ray Gouldin and Paul Vinther have chosen Rogers. Cadeting at North Central are Norman McDonald, Gene Marshall and Wayne Harter. Art Miller is at Mead.

These cadets spend one-half of each day at these high schools which usually includes three or four periods. They began at the first of the quarter and will continue until March 8.

Business Club Names Drake As Prexy; Sets Banquet for Feb. 17

Carl Drake was elected president of the newly formed Business club at a special election meeting Tuesday, January 17.

Other officers elected were: Joan Beckwith, vice-president; Muriel Stover, secretary, and Mel Stevens, treasurer.

Joe Thome, banquet chairman, reported on his committee's progress. February 17 has been set as the tentative date for the banquet.

John Brandon, head of the nominating committee, gave a short speech before the elections were held, explaining qualifications considered in the nominees. Other nominees were: President, Paul Overholt; Walter Olson and Art Symons; vice-president, Keith Rodman; secretary, Ruth Wimpy and Ann Harold; treasurer, Joe Thome, Henry Holter and Dwight Johnson.

Mel Unruh Directs First of Play Series

The first of a series of five one-act plays will be given next Friday, January 27 in the speech auditorium after the basketball game. Mel Unruh, senior speech major will direct "A Young Man's Fancy."

As projects in Advanced Play Directing, five students will have their turn in experience of this type. Besides Unruh, Jim Hardie, Neva Teague, Braley Taylor and Bob Smith will each direct a play.

The Drama department stages the productions after basketball games, not only for convenience of the director and cast, but for the students of the campus and town. Dates for the other plays are February 4, 18, 24 and 25.

Starring in next week's performance is Mary Koehler as Mrs. Hoofle and Holland St. John as Donnie, her son. Kathryn Root plays Marjorie, D. Livingston as Mr. Hoofle, Keith Morgan as Bert, and Joanne Walters as Donnie's girl friend, Joo-Joo.

TRAVEL CONDITIONS HALT DEBATE TEAM JOURNEY

The Whitworth debate team cancelled their trip to the Inland Empire Debate tourney at the University of Idaho, Moscow, due to bad traveling conditions. Professor Bachman, team coach, announced this in explaining why Whitworth was not represented. The tourney was for college and university freshmen and sophomores. Whitworth planned to send two teams.

Faculty Vote Is Decisive After Many Weeks of Study

Alumni Sponsored Party To Have Colonial Air

Fancy frills and lace will be in vogue for the men as well as the women at the alumni sponsored Colonial Party to be held in the gym February 11th.

For the past few years, the alumni under-grad party has turned out to be one of the outstanding social affairs of the year. Last April the Alumni Association produced three skits featuring the past, present and future of Whitworth. Alumni, faculty and students all took part.

Clary Wright Appears

The year before, the program was a variety show featuring a magician, baritone Byron Swanson, and impersonator Clary Wright. It was Clary's first appearance on the campus. Since then Clary has enrolled at school and has become a Whitworth tradition himself.

Now seeking to revive an old tradition, the Alumni committee, headed by Mel Taylor, Spokane, vice-president, is putting on a Colonial Party. During Whitworth's pre-war days this was one of the highlights of the social calendar.

Bruce McCullough Says

There will be prizes for the most ingenious colonial costume for students, faculty and alumni.

According to Bruce McCullough, Alumni secretary, colonial costumes can be made simply by adding lace curtains here and there to the exterior of a formal dress or a man's suit.

Next week's Whitworthian will carry more practical suggestions on how to win the costume prize.

Spokane's "Red" Henderson will be on hand to call the "squares." He will bring his troupe of colorful western dancers.

Home made cake and coffee will be served at the close of the party.

Club Relates Schedule Of Mt. Spokane Bus

The Whitworth Ski club held its first meeting of the current season Thursday, January 12. Club officials announced that arrangements have been made for a ski bus to take Whitworth students (town and campus) up Mt. Spokane on Saturdays. This bus will leave Blaster's, in town, at 8:00, Simchuck's at 8:30, and the campus at 9:00. Tickets for this bus should be purchased by noon of the preceding Friday. They are available at \$1.75 (round-trip) from Les Kirkendorfer.

There is a great deal of interest in the newly-formed ski classes. There are now two sections meeting a total of four days a week. These classes, held on "The Point," give students the opportunity to put their ski theories into actual practice. Equipment in the way of skis, boots and poles has been loaned to the classes by John Simchuck of Spokane. Mr. Simchuck has also offered to send his professional instructor out to Whitworth for class lectures to the ski enthusiasts. The Whitworth instructors are Bob Channess, Orin Stratton and Les Kirkendorfer.

A return to the semester system at Whitworth college was agreed upon by the faculty at a regular meeting last Tuesday, according to Dr. Merton D. Munn, and is scheduled to begin next year. Approximately 85 per cent of the faculty members voted for the semester system for reasons of economy and administrative efficiency.

The faculty vote was preceded by several weeks of study of all departments of the college in order to determine the most practicable procedure for college operation.

Specific points in favor of the semester system which determined the outcome of the vote, included: financial saving in record keeping, a more thorough coverage of subject matter in college courses, and a more satisfactory scheduling of the college calendar.

The change will mean that there will be two registrations a year instead of three. This will be a financial saving to the college. The total yearly cost to the student will be the same as it would have been on the quarter basis.

Because there are only two registration periods, more courses will be available at each time than on the quarter system. Each student will be carrying more subjects than under the present program.

The average load will be 18 hours. Most of the five hour courses will become three-hour courses and the present three-hour subjects will be listed as two hours.

"A slower process of reaching a conclusion of the course will be possible because a term will be stretched over a longer period of time," stated Dr. Theron B. Maxson.

Whitworth college was on the semester system until 1943 when it changed its course schedule to fit the cadet pilot training program requiring four terms a year.

Biology Club Expands With Added Members

Epsilon Kappa, biology fraternity, has increased membership by the addition of three active and 12 provisional members.

Project for the year is the trapping of animals in this area, to be preserved and mounted in a lifelike manner for a museum, yet in its early stage.

Another function of the scientific-minded group has been the donations of blood to the Spokane Blood Bank, and in turn Whitworth students may procure necessary blood if hospitalized.

Moderator Schedules Visit to Spokane Area

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, moderator of the 161st General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will speak at a dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the First Presbyterian church, S. 318 Cedar.

He is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Knoxville, Tenn.

His hurried visit through this area of the country makes it impossible for him to address students at Whitworth, revealed Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor, First Presbyterian church.

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Why?

During the past four years the attractive Whitworth campus has been brightened by flowers planted by Mrs. G. C. Douglass. She has worked long and hard to produce the variety of blooms which can be observed in season. It is truly a labor of love, because she receives no pay for her efforts.

One would think that the student body of Whitworth would cooperate 100 per cent with her in the project. Unfortunately that is not entirely true.

The hot house heater was removed from its location next to McMillan, last spring and summer the young plants were trampled to death after they were set out, and last week someone stepped through the glass on the hothouse frame.

Whether it was deliberate or accidental we do not know. We do know that the sub-freezing wather killed the entire planting. For an individual who is chronologically old enough to attend college that is pretty immature conduct. It would have required little time to have covered it over with a board or paper.

If the individual responsible is half a man, Mrs. Douglass will have a volunteer assistant in replanting the ruined seedlings.

Our congratulations to the Publications council and the student court for the manner in which they handled the matter of selecting a Natsihl business manager. Those who are familiar with the qualifications of the candidates can make a better selection than the student body at large.

We agree, too, that the pre- and post-vacation absence situation bears a little investigation. The plan has a legitimate basis, but the application of it can produce injustices.

SPIRITUAL ADVANCE WEEK

Spiritual advances are difficult to evaluate. Statistical data is not particularly indicative of the true progress. Thus in reviewing the results of the series of meetings with Dr. Orr, we do not tally up so many as being converted, so many re-dedicating their lives, etc., but we do say that as a result of the week there has been a profound influence in the lives of many individuals.

I would like to go on record as being heartily in favor of having such men come to our campus to challenge us to think. Whether we agree or disagree with a man's premises, we would find the time profitably spent if he has induced us to give thought to a worthwhile subject. Some of our student body members received no benefit or challenge from the series just completed because they were not there to benefit or to be challenged. The loss is their own.

Gonzaga Editor Makes Own News

The boys down at Gonzaga are either getting very hard up for news or have very aspiring members on their staff. At any rate, Pat Comfort, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, took a swan dive from the second floor ledge of DeSmet hall, and came up with lacerations, bruises and a broken wrist.

Pat's roommate claims that the injury was the result of an attempted exchange of theological views between Comfort and Don Davis, managing editor. It seems that the views were still in book form, which can sometimes be a little hard to take. In his zeal to get his point across to Davis, Comfort climbed out on the icy ledge to gain access to Davis' window.

There is a sinister rumor that Davis may have seen in the circumstances an opportunity to advance up the ladder on the staff, and shoved him off the ledge, but failed in his attempt to dispose of him.

Editor's note: Pat, please take it easy. You might get seriously hurt doing that. Besides, after that last close basketball score between Gonzaga and Whitworth, my staff sees in this an opportunity for Whitworth

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

As I watched millions of snowflakes fall these past weeks I began to wonder what practical use could be made of them. Ten people expressed to me their ideas on possible disposition of the snow. They are as follows:

Ron Lentz: If we could find a use for it we would have the key to success.

Doris Fogelquist: Ship it south.

Phil Schuyler: Save it for summer.

Royal Wise: Send it to Lower Slabovia.

Dean Gammell: Stay out of it.

Evelyn Grant: Ship it to New York to help relieve the water shortage.

Jim Reuter: Package it and sell it.

Andy Jarvis: Plow it under.

Bob Hesse: Melt the snow by heat waves from a helicopter flying above the roads.

Leona Breakey: Make ice cream of it and sell it to the Eskimos.

to outdo Gonzaga. They want me to fall off a third-story ledge!

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Within the past week or so I have become convicted with a sense of shame and deep humility. Not for something which I have done, but rather for something I and others like me haven't done.

I received a recent issue of the weekly newspaper from my home area. In a front page spread was the story of the living conditions of the Nett Lake Indians. These Indians live about 60 miles north of Virginia, Minnesota, my home town. They are a part of our community, a part of our folklore, and the first inhabitants of our sector.

I have never thought of them in terms of a group of individuals living in segregation until I read their story, and saw the pictures that so vividly depicted their current way of life.

These people are of the Ojibway tribe, and governed under a council of that tribe. Contrary to what is common belief, they do not receive federal aid, although they are wards of the government.

A committee inspecting the reservation found conditions deplorable, unbearable to our way of living. Families of six, seven and eight persons were living in inadequately furnished one-room shacks. Many of the huts had ill-fitting doors, and no storm windows. Small tin stoves used in heating had been the cause of fires in which three families had lost their entire belongings this winter.

School children received their one main meal of the day under the school's hot lunch program. Many of the pre-school children have rickets. Food is scarce. Rice, which is a staple for these people, was damaged by heavy storms last fall. Game is not as plentiful as is needed.

These Indians have worked supplying pulpwood to the lumber and paper industries of that area, but demand has fallen off for this, and they have no other work. Prejudice prevents them from working in other jobs, and even if they were able to get other employment, they would not have proper clothing to work in.

These people are in desperate need of adequate shelter, food and clothing. Children need recreational facilities, as juvenile delinquency is a growing problem.

Yes, I am ashamed. Not of these people, but of the rest of the people in that area, including myself, who have been so shortsighted as to let these conditions develop.

There is no Red Letter Award this week. The award which might have gone to those who could prevent this situation will lie dormant on a dusty and shameful shelf until something is done.

And to rectify my part in this squalid story, I am asking you to help me do this. If you have articles of clothing that are warm and in good condition—bring them to me so that I can send them on where they are needed. And if you have games that might interest and delight these Indian children—I'll send those, too.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Whitworthian: "Some Thoughts on the Present Discontent," concerning the library.

I. Thought number one concerns the closed stack system.

A. We find from our personal experience that except for rare instances, this system wastes the students' time. Examples:

1. A student doing research work: he must have all the books that appear to have any bearing on the subject brought out for inspection, and then find that none of them is satisfactory.

2. A student searching for general reading: he may ask for one book, wait five minutes for it, and then discovered that it is already out. At five minutes a book he can waste a half hour before he finds some book that is available, even if he isn't too particular what book to take.

With the open stack system both of these objections would be eliminated, since the books are filed according to type and inspection of all the books on a certain subject could be lightly examined in a few minutes.

B. This system discourages reading.

1. The publishers go to great pains to make the format of their books attractive to the eye. Vivid colors are used for the covers, and bold type is used to blazon forth the title. Then these attractive books are placed behind lock and bar lest any innocent Whitworthian be seduced into reading something other than the issued tests.

2. Browsing in a library is considered the making of a scholar. The administration has forbidden browsing. Therefore the administration forbids the making of scholars at Whitworth.

C. This system makes very evident the distrust of the students by the administration. The Spokane Public Library (Main Branch) has an open stack system and rather than losing all its books, has so many that it no longer has space for them all.

II. Thought number two concerns the library lighting. Even students studying in the west, or approved, wing of the library have complained of developing headaches from the eye-strain caused by lack of light when only a third, or less, of the lights are turned on.

III. Thought number three concerns the supply of books.

The catalogue isn't as extensive as it could be, but numerous good books have been acquired recently. We trust that the administration will persevere in this good policy.

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Dear Editor,

There have been some questions as to why we are having another election of yell leaders and song leaders, and why it is done so late in the basketball season. To answer this and many other questions I thought that I might be able to explain the situation.

The Rally Committee originally planned to have an election for football season and another one for basketball. Because of the undesirable circumstances under which the presentation and election took place last time, it was decided that this next election, if held, should take place during the daytime when it would be easier for most of the students to vote.

Because of the policy of the chapel committee, this presentation could only take place at one of the regular student body meetings. This was looked into, but because of the amount of business to be covered concerning the Student Union building, it had to be postponed. Thursday was the first opportunity we have had to have our long over-due election.

We would like to thank those yell leaders who were elected last fall for their fine cooperation in carrying on into basketball season, and we would like to express our increasing enthusiasm for the song leaders who have been doing such a fine job.

Let's all express our opinions by voting for our choice next Monday and Tuesday.

Gordon Petrequin,
Rally Committee Chairman

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I. R. Club Suggests Change in Program

To enlarge its field of interest was the consensus evolved at the luncheon meeting of the International Relations club, Monday.

The hope to make it a social science club with the broad appeal to history, sociology, economic and political science department majors was expressed by Bill Campbell, president, and Mr. R. Fenton Duvall, history department head and advisor to the club.

Maintaining its interest in international affairs, the club would then study national and political affairs as well.

Contact will be made with students interested in such an organization during the next two weeks. January 30 members will meet for discussion of further revision.

Student Body Sees New Pirettes Wed.

Newly-initiated Pirettes will be introduced to the student body Wednesday, January 25, in chapel. Mrs. Marjorie Unruh, president, will make the presentation.

Honorees are as follows: Shirley Bosworth, Betty Burdin, Florence Shires, Mary Carlsen, Carmen Poole, Phyllis Cosman, Madelyn Curtis, Patricia Flowers, Betty Follette, Margaret Franke, Marian Fritch, Helen Hendricksen and Flossie Jones.

Mrs. Harry Davenport, familiar speaker on the Whitworth platform, will present a book review. Janie Williams will read the Scripture. Mrs. Lois McConnell will sketch the history of Pirettes, women honorary society.

Fourteen women were formally initiated into the society November 28. Sweaters will be received at a later date.

Eligible students are elected by the student council according to scholarship, personality and service to the college. Maximum membership is 25 women.

Breads Are Shown

Celia Lee, home economist with Centennial Mills, will give demonstrations on yeast bread and variations of rolls, Thursday, January 26.

The instruction is scheduled during the foods lab, 2:30 to 5 p.m., in the home economics building.

Students, other than those taking foods, may attend.

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It's Snow Use

Inspiration struck, like one of the icicles from the roof of the science hall hitting me on the head. Ouch! This is what resulted:

King Winter's gone mad.
Outside a blizzard roars.
But I must be a coward,
I'm scared to venture out of doors.

I pile on all my clothes,
Still I almost freeze.
Infirmity, here I come,
I'm about to sneeze.

If while walking through the snow
I slip along the way
And come to an early end,
My epitaph will say:

"Here I lie,
I ain't no mo'.
I slipped and fell
On the icy snow!"

Cheer up . . . only eight weeks till spring.—D. B.

Ballard Tolo Rings Sleigh Bells Tonight

"Jingle Bells" will be the theme song for Ballard hall residents and their dates when "o'er the fields they go" this evening. The couples will meet for the sleigh ride at Boots and Saddle, Opportunity, by 7:30.

Songs and wieners is the menu when the party returns to the Commons for fellowship at 11.

Approximately 75 students are expected to attend the festivities arranged by Marg Garcia, dorm social chairman.

McMillan Triumphs In Beginning Tussle

In a double overtime thriller which marked the opening of the intramural basketball, McMillan hall defeated Westminster Wing, 29-28.

Trailing 26-27 in the closing seconds of the second overtime period, Floy McKee swished a long one-hander to give McMillan the victory.

The game was a battle all the way through with the Wing ahead at the half, 12-9. McMillan started rolling in the second half and the score at the end of the regular game was 26-11. Lois Spearin was high point for the losers with 10 points. Floy McKee led the scoring for both teams with 14 points. Doris Hill was captain for the Wing and Elsie Rubin was captain for McMillan.

Alumna Sends Letter From College of Siam

Mrs. Robbin Marvin is now in the mission field, living on the campus of the Prince Royal College in Chiangmai, Siam. The school is one of the best in Siam and its campus is noted for its beauty throughout the Orient. For the first year there, the Marvins still do not have too much to do with the activities of the school other than getting acquainted with the teachers and boys. Their first responsibility is to learn the language well and to that end they are studying about seven hours a day—four hours in class and about three hours in practical application outside of class.

In her last letter to Whitworth Mrs. Marvin wrote that the household was "getting the swing" of living in the tropics, where their "coolest house on the mission" is refreshing, 90-degree weather.

Mrs. Marvin also writes that "Since there is the necessity of extra help, there seems to be little privacy. Everything that goes on in the home is known to the community, so that we find a constant effort must be made to make the home truly Christ-centered. As such, it becomes one of the most powerful points of testimony for the missionary couple, especially in these lands where so many times homes are just loose arrangements. It also becomes a center for Christian activities, and as the school year begins again, we look forward to using our home more and more as we work with young people."

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M. Hall Marries O'Larey Twice

Have two wedding to make sure the knot is tight.

Martha Hall and Terry O'Larey eloped to Coeur d'Alene, January 6 for wedding No. 1 by a Justice of the peace.

Wedding No. 2 was performed eight days later by Dr. S. O. Price and the Reverend Mr. George Pratt in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hall, 6 South Emerson, Wenatchee, January 14. Only the couple's families attended the ceremony at 7 p.m.

Mr. Hall gave his daughter in marriage to O'Larey, a senior student at E. W. C. E. The bride, wearing an orchid corsage that accented her beige net gown, was attended by her younger sister, Pat, as maid of honor. O'Larey's brother, Wall, was best man.

Open house reception was held for the newlyweds from 8 to 10.

Announcement of the marriage was made by Bob Walton at the first dinner in the Whitworth dining hall Monday.

Mrs. O'Larey, sophomore class social chairman, will continue the winter quarter at Whitworth. Following O'Larey's graduation summer quarter, the couple will live in Wenatchee where he will teach.

Writers Emphasize Creative Expression

An opportunity for self-expression through creative writing is available on Whitworth campus. The Whitworth Writers' club, formed in 1944, is for all students interested in writing, professionally or otherwise.

Prospective members are required to submit an example of their work to join the club. Openings for membership will be announced.

At an evening meeting Monday, President Jim Wood presented a constitution for the club which included the above statements. The constitution was accepted by attending members and will be submitted to the student council for official recognition.

Rogers Walker, Whitworthian editor, read his "Thanks for the Snow," a contemplation of the necessity for snow.

Eight o'clock Saturday morning is the time set to write the play script, the club's project. The comedy is to be staged April 21.

19th century: a wife darns her hubby's Sox.

20th century: a wife sox her darn hubby.

C. E. Has Whirl On Iced Courts

"Skaters' Waltz" will set the rhythm for the C. E. ice skating party Saturday night at 8. Spotlights will focus on the lower tennis courts, which have been flooded for the social.

The program will commence at 10:30 in the Commons when Cal Moxley leads singing accompanied by Bert Lee. Flore Lekanof will strum on his guitar. Bill Campbell and Lonnie Thomas will entertain with harmonica duets.

Following devotions by Ruth Toews, free cocoa and doughnuts will be served.

Pat Waddell, C. E. social chairman, has supervised plans for the evening's activities.

Thea and Gordon

The Kreyenhagen ranch, Colunga, California, was the announcement scene of the Thea Kreyenhagen-Gordon Schweitzer engagement. Members of the families were in attendance for the formal Christmas dinner, December 25.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Kreyenhagen was graduated from Stanford University in 1949. She is now completing work for her M.A. and general secondary teaching certificate.

Schweitzer will be graduated from Whitworth this year. He will enter Princeton in the fall.

Tri Betas Eat Gumbo At First Group Fling

Shrimp gumbo feeds 100 E. K. members of Tri Beta tonight at the organization's first social.

Chef James Legg, biology professor, will prepare the specialty from his personal Louisiana recipe. Frances Gwiazda and Mary Brock will assist with refreshments.

Dr. H. Alder, head of the biology department, and Orin Stratton, president, will direct games.

Bob Farley, secretary, will be host to the gathering at his home, 202 W. Park Place.

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Central Defeats Whitworth 65-63 in Crucial Basketball Tilt at Ellensburg

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!



Famous passing combination—KRETZ to ADAMS, moves indoors to take over on the basketball court where they lift off on the gridiron. Although they are

not the top scorers on the squad, each has accounted for 68 of the Pirates' total of 895 points tallied up to last night's game.

CUMULATIVE SCORING

	FG	FT	Total
Brandt, Gordon	45	61	151
Roffler, Bill	49	52	150
Matters, Clyde	52	45	149
Cameron, Don	52	27	131
Good, Al	28	22	78
Cameron, Jerry	24	22	70
Adams, Sam	27	14	68
Kretz, Ed	29	10	68
Smick, Derald	6	7	19
Koetje, Dan	2	2	6
Cozzetto, Rudy	1	1	3
Thomas, Jim	2	2	2
Team Totals	315	265	895

board man and also a good shot from the key. If he develops the way he should, the pivot spot will be strengthened a great deal.

In glancing through the score book, it was impressive to note that the second squad, with a few exceptions, have failed to score consistently in the past several games. Although they have played a fine game on the defensive end of things, that is not all it takes to win ball games, so let's sharpen up those shooting eyes men, and pour in a few points for the cause.

It appears that Jim Thomas has finally moved up to a berth on the roster of the first ten. This writer was glad to see that, because in my estimation, Jim will develop into a really good basketballer. He was off to a slow start this year, but has shown steady improvement, and will be a great asset to the team once he really gets going.

Recently an article appeared in this weekly praising the efforts of the Chronicle's one and only Bob Johnson for his efforts in behalf of a Whitworth athlete. This started a lot of stories as to whether the praise was due that same gentleman. We wish to erase any doubts in your mind right now. Although sometimes everyone does not just exactly agree with what a writer says, he must be given credit for the fine job he is doing in his par-

ticular field, and it is our contention that there is no finer sports writer in this area, than Bob. He contributes more than anyone realizes to the cause of athletics in Spokane. He is a real crusader in this field, and when the Spokane Municipal Stadium is built and sports are once more going full-blast here, we owe a great deal of it to Mr. Johnson. We hope that in the future Whitworth athletes and athletics warrant a great deal more attention from the Review and Chronicle sports desks.

Spokane Trips Whits

By Bella May

In a sluggish game played at North Central high school, Spokaneite took their second win over the Whitworth girls' varsity basketball team, 32-23. The Whits were in there all the way, trailing only 12-8 at the half. Spokaneite got rolling and nothing Whitworth could do would stop them. Carol Gray, who was captain for this game, leads her team in scoring in the three games played this season with a total of 30 points.

Following her are:

Eleanor Culver	17 points
Donna Spalding	7 points
Peg Gazette	5 points
Amber Oaks	5 points
Floy McKee	2 points
Marvelle Armstrong	2 points

Superior height took its toll again last night as the Pirates dropped a very tight game to the CWCE Wildcats 65-63 on their home floor. Five tip-ins by Long and Nicholson easily made up the margin of victory, although the superb shooting of Matters, Brandt, and Don Cameron kept the Whits in the game right up until the final whistle.

With 12 minutes of the second half gone, the crew pulled within two points of the league leaders. From there on in, it was a ding-dong battle with Central leading four points with 3 minutes to go and by three points with only 2 minutes to play.

In bowing in defeat, the Pirates did what no other team in the league has yet accomplished; came within reaching distance of dumping the undefeated Wildcats. Clyde Matters was high for the game with 20 points. Don Cameron scored 16 and Brandt 10. Nicholson and Peterson had 19 apiece for the winners.

Bucs Cop Two Loop Frays

Last weekend may have been a bad one from a weather standpoint, but all of the snow did nothing to dampen the Pirate ball-playing on their home floor. The snow outside did not stop the loyal Whitworth rooters from coming out in a fair-sized crowd, and watching the seemingly unbeatable Whits fight to a 56-52 victory over the Western Washington Vikings and battle their way to a 64-56 win over the hapless University of British Columbia on Saturday night.

Friday's game was a ding-dong affair, with first one team then the other seeming to hold the edge. The outcome was anybody's guess until the final whistle blew and the Pirates had their second league victory in three starts. Although the boys had played a game the previous evening while the UBC men were idle, they showed no sign of being tired, and Coach Stannard said, and we agree, that the boys played their best half of basketball thus far in the season. They held a good margin at half-time and were never headed, although they didn't look like the team that started the game.

How do they now stand in the league race? They hold insecurely to second place, and need wins over Central and Eastern to really be in there for at least a share of the crown.

BOX SCORE OF JAN. 13 GAME

Whits	FG	FT	F	TP
Brandt	2	6	3	10
Matters	2	4	1	8
Good	1	0	4	2
Adams	3	3	1	9
Roffler	4	4	3	12
Cameron, D.	2	5	5	9
Thomas	3	0	1	6
Kretz	3	0	1	6
Totals	17	22	18	56

Western W. C.

Starr	3	2	4	8
Scott	1	1	2	3
Russell	2	0	2	4
Ravenhorst	3	3	1	9
Woodman	0	2	2	2
Peterson	4	2	3	10

THRU THE HOOP

By Kenny Warren

Comes the cold wave and a bit of applause to the Whit hoopsters who completed their "hottest" pace of the season last weekend. Thanks also to you, old dear, as you conquered the elements and livened up the place with your appearance. Such fine support by the students should not be a stationary thing but should keep rolling along with better attendance and enthusiastic shoutings.

A hoopster you will enjoy watching is Al Good, six feet, four inches and a pivotman on the second five. Al is the possessor of a fine hook shot which, if employed on any consistent evening, should be good for many points. A veteran hailing from San Diego, Al is completing his third year of basketball for the Pirates and is a senior. He has also lettered in football. With a P. E. major, Al plans to teach and coach in high school.

Royal Wise is a freshman straight out of Kelso High who has earned a berth on the squad roster with his fight and drive. Standing five feet nine inches and weighing 150 pounds, he has performed aptly on the junior varsity five. Royal is very fast and agile and can be counted on for a lot of ball playing in the future.

Rainey	3	0	2	6
Norgaard	3	2	5	8
Bamer	0	1	1	1
Green	0	1	3	1
Totals	19	14	25	52

BOX SCORE OF JAN. 14 GAME

Whits	FG	FT	F	TP
Brandt	5	2	3	12
Matters	6	2	2	14
Adams	3	2	1	8
Good	0	0	2	0
Roffler	3	4	3	10
Kretz	3	0	0	6
Cozzetto	1	1	1	3
Cameron, D.	4	3	1	11
Thomas	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	14	13	64

U. B. C.

Bell	2	3	1	7
Southcott	5	1	2	11
Munro	1	0	2	2
Walker	1	0	0	2
Forsyth	8	1	3	17
Mitchell	4	1	4	9
Hudson	1	1	1	3
Louie	0	0	5	0
Watt	2	1	4	5
Totals	24	8	22	56

OFF THE BACKBOARD

By Wes Regan

The lack of height in the starting lineup was given a shot in the arm this week with the addition to the squad of a boy from Northwest Nazarene college. Carlyle Dean is the newcomer, and although only six feet two inches tall, he is a good back-

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Campus Migrates to Mt. Spokane for Snow Frolic

Dr. Munn Explains Decision; Poll Reflects Student Opinion

Because the topic of conversation around the campus this week has concerned the semester system scheduled to go into effect next year, the WHITWORTHIAN took a cross-section poll to determine the students' opinion.

Ten per cent of the student body was approached and each student asked, "Do you think you will be benefited by the change to the semester system?"

Results showed that 79 per cent of the students were against the new plan while 12 per cent favored it and 9 per cent were indifferent.

Another question in the poll asked if the student had ever been under the semester system in college. Only 6 per cent responded that they had been and they all stated that they were not in favor of changing from our present plan.

Those not favoring the semester system gave reasons such as "students with only two quarters necessary to be graduated, will now have to go a full year; fifth year students can frequently get their credentials in two quarters under the present system; it will be necessary to work on term papers and study for exams during Christmas vacation; there is too long a period between examinations; too much time for one course; won't be able to be graduated in the same length of time."

Those in favor gave their reasons as: "It will help give transfer students proper credit when they come from semester system schools; won't have to buy as many books; will get out earlier in the spring; will have longer length of time for a course."

The following is the actual result of the poll, according to classes:

Class	Yes	No	Indifferent
Seniors	3	11	2
Juniors	2	12	2
Sophomores	1	15	1
Freshmen	3	22	2
Graduate students	0	1	0
Total	9	61	7

The following is a summary from Dean Merton D. Munn:

"There have been a number of questions raised by students regarding the action of the faculty on Tuesday, January 17. Because of this, we wish to point out the advantages which weighed high in our making this decision.

"Let me point out the fact that a return to the semester system has been considered by the faculty for a number of months. It was the consensus of the faculty that now was the time to return to our former status as it would benefit both the college and the student body.

"Let me further point out that students will not lose in the amount of course work they will receive. Graduation will involve 124 semester hours which is the exact equivalent of 186 quarter hours. Course majors, pre-professional work and vocational training will be as acceptable under the new program as the old.

Under the semester system a student will have the same total class hours each week. He will carry more subjects, meeting each fewer times weekly. For example General Psychology or Principles of Economics which now meet four or five hours each week for 12 weeks will then meet three hours each week for 18 weeks.

"Any student has a right to ask, 'What are the advantages of one plan over the other? Why are some colleges organized on one plan and some on the other? Why does the semester plan best fit the student life at Whitworth?'

"I. It will be an aid to our counselling program. Whitworth aims to keep close to its students in giving educational, vocational and spiritual guidance. The increased enrollment has made counselling a heavy burden, almost a high pressure program. "The semester plan will ease this in three ways: first, there will be only two registrations each year; second, advisors will be able to plan

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Ghost of the Past Walks Tomorrow Night as Rally Group Revives Tradition

A big all-school Chili Feed to be held in the dining hall immediately following the Seattle Pacific game Saturday night, January 28, will be an attraction for the entire student body, it was announced this week by the Rally committee.

In years past it was traditional for the student body to gather in the Commons following a game to indulge in chili and fellowship, but the increased size of the student body made it impossible to continue the practice. Saturday night some of these old times are to be revived in new quarters.

A lively program is planned to finish off the evening. Old favorites such as the Gutbucket Four are scheduled to be mixed in with numbers such as the up-an-coming ukelele plunkers.

Plenty of chili and crackers will be provided, with the Alpha Beta organization doing the cooking. Hot coffee "on the house" will be supplied by the Rally committee. A charge of 15 cents will be made for the chili.

The Rally committee also disclosed plans for coming half-time activities. The Pep Cadets and Sefelo will provide entertainment tonight and tomorrow night. Later dates have been assigned to different student body organizations.

Engineers Appoint Radio Transmitter Construction Group

Whitworth's proposed new radio station began to "take shape" last week with the appointment by the Engineer's club, of a steering committee to supervise the construction of a radio transmitter. Milton Knight, has been chosen to serve as chairman of this committee which includes: Don Anderson, the Engineer's proxy, Robert Brugge, William Butz, Paul Vinther and Vernon Grose. All the club members have agreed to donate their time to this job.

The station, operating on power-line transmission, will be heard only in the immediate vicinity of the campus. It will provide the Speech and Music departments of the college with invaluable training and experience in the use of a radio microphone.

The Engineer's club is planning a number of local field trips in the very near future to inspect some of the manufacturing firms in the Inland Empire.

Program Features Skiing And Coronation of Royalty

It's later than you think—the annual Snow Frolic—and with the authorized holiday from classes next Tuesday, Whitworth students will invade the premises of Mount Spokane.

Yell, Song Leaders Named by ASWC Vote

The re-election of most of the yell and song leaders at the polls Monday and Tuesday expressed the students' satisfaction for the job they have been doing.

Those newly elected were Bob Hansen, Colorado Springs, Colorado, as yell leader and June Wylie, Spokane, as song leader.

Re-elected for yell leaders were Floy McKee from Stockton, California and Bob "Peanuts" Roach from Fort Worth, Texas. Joanne Peterson, French Camp, California, and Pat Young, Seattle, Washington, will continue as song leaders.

Warren Takes Extensive Itinerary To East Coast

Dr. Warren returned Wednesday, January 25, from a trip east that took him to Cincinnati, New York and Washington, D. C.

His itinerary was varied and included the special convocation on Christian Education in the Presbyterian church held in Cincinnati January 7-9 and the meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities held in the same city January 9-12.

On January 13, Dr. Warren attended a meeting in New York of the Whitworth Alumni of that area. He showed pictures of last fall's football game with Cheney and talked to them concerning the college.

Other conferences were held in New York primarily in the interest of Whitworth.

From New York, President Warren journeyed to Washington, D. C., where he conferred with several congressmen and presented the cause of Whitworth to the American Association of University Women.

During Sunday, January 15, Dr. Warren preached both morning and evening in the famous New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C. He pointed out that President Lincoln attended this church during his presidency.

President Warren describes his journey as "a trip to the banana belt." He went on to say that he never needed an overcoat during his two and a half week absence.

Dr. Walter Judd, former missionary to China and presently a congressman from Minnesota, will speak in Chapel Wednesday, February 15.

The program of the day will consist of skiing, featuring the official crowning of the Snow King and Queen.

Chow? Don't fret—Alpha Beta, of the Home Economics department, in charge of Mary Boek, will be on hand to provide a hot lunch at the lodge. Students attending should not forget to pick up their sectioning cards before leaving campus, as the meal will be served to rotating groups. (This doesn't necessarily imply that anyone should rotate more than twice.)

If you can't ski, there are instructors available. A skier only has from six to seven and one-half feet of wood to control on the down-hill slopes; it is assumed that the instructors will not be kept too busy.

By now, students wishing skis and equipment should have signed up with Les Mayo, Dan Devin or Bob Check, who have made arrangements with Simchuck's and Blasler's sport stores for necessary gear.

If any member of the student body has a phobia of "sprouting wings" from gained momentum while "zooming" down-hill, nature has provided for him, one of the scenic views of the Pacific Northwest. From Mount Spokane can be seen (on a clear day) surrounding snow-covered valleys, hills and blanketed flatlands for many miles, including such lakes as Pend Orielle, Spirit, Liberty, Eloika and several others.

Faculty Professional Group Hears Spokane Delegate to India Meet

Benjamin H. Kizer, Spokane attorney and world traveler, will speak at the regular monthly faculty professional meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 2, in the faculty lounge.

Mr. Kizer has recently returned from New Delhi, India, where he was a delegate to the Indian-American Conference sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Pacific Relations and the Indian Council of World Affairs. His 45-day trip to and from the conference took him completely around the world.

The faculty professional meeting is a monthly gathering in which faculty members discuss common problems and other matters of professional interest. The occasion is also used by the faculty to better acquaint one another with the different departments of the college.

Textbook on Statistics Merited by Magazine

A review of a textbook on elementary statistics written by Doctors Munn and Schlauch has been published in the October, 1949, issue of "American Sociological Review."

The article outlines the need for such a textbook as felt by the authors. It also includes a review of the scope of the investigation necessary before the book could be written.

Lost and Found List Contains Big Variety

Whitworth's Lost and Found department in Miss Baldwin's office offers positive proof that many Whitworth students don't bother to check on lost valuables. For instance, even in this cold and snowy weather there are two women's wool head scarves, two women's silk head scarves and two men's wool scarves listed on the lost ledger. There are also three pair of men's gloves and three pair of women's gloves. Some loyal rooster has misplaced his rooster's cap, and some unlucky fellow is running around without a necktie.

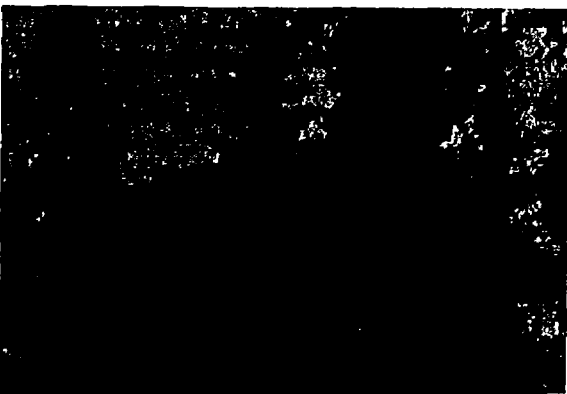
Locked doors will remain closed to those who have lost two complete sets of keys, and there are keys for two other doors. Time will run slow for the man who left a wrist watch lying around.

Mademoiselle has mis-placed her French bracelet—and several others their strings of pearls. There are coat and dress buttons that have been found.

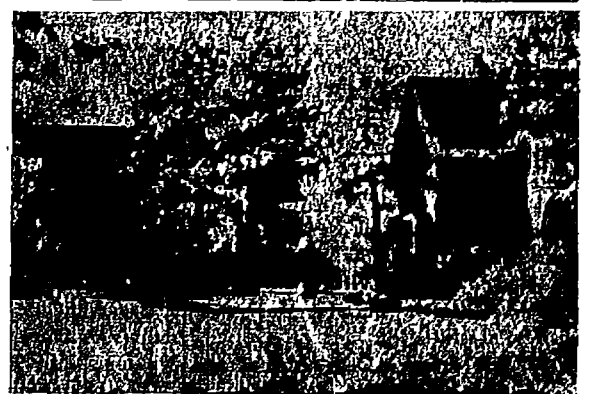
A graduate from Rogers high school is missing a class pin. You can also match up an earring and part of a silver belt. Two rings, a man's and a woman's, have been found.

And if letters home have been a little on the slow side, take a gander at the writing equipment they've found: 26 pens, and nine mechanical pencils.

Someone left a tennis racket in the bus, and three people left eye-glasses of varied prescription in divers places. One girl can pick up her gold name pin at the office, and for the short of cash—identify the tax token that's there.



Don't lose hope. The picture on the right may be the way the campus has looked for months but we



guarantee that spring will come and the campus will look as it does in the second picture.

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But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.

Who's The Loser?

Do students at Whitworth cheat during exams? This question was brought to our minds by a group of pictures in a recent issue of the Oregon State Barometer illustrating methods used on that campus.

I'd like to be able to say that this campus is devoid of that problem, but I can't. Sad but true, it goes on here at Whitworth. Even the advantage of a Christian environment has not eliminated that difficulty.

Why do students cheat in exams? A recent national survey of the problem brought up some of these suggestions:

1. The highly competitive grading system in vogue creates a desire for a high grade at all costs. The student prefers to resort to dishonesty in preference to having a low grade on his transcript.
2. These dishonorable methods tend to raise the class average to the extent that the normal student resorts to them to keep from being shifted below the class average.
3. The use of illegitimate methods has been practiced so long by some that they fail to have any compunctions against them.

There's a lot of Whitworth students who are playing the game fair and square. Some get good grades, some not so good. They take what they get, and tolerate the others. But there's my point:

Should you be satisfied with a "C" when your grade would have been a "B" if all the class had done their own work? How would you like it if your passing or flunking depended upon whether some certain guys cheated in the final or not, and they flunked you? It's not right, is it?

We suggest that you do your own work and keep your work to yourself for the following reasons:

1. Moral—to have a clear conscience before God and the knowledge within yourself that you have done rightly.
2. Justice—to your classmates who are struggling to do their own work.
3. Common sense—it could happen that some Whitworth professors might pick up your half-finished paper and give you your walking-papers.

It's a big problem, but let's recognize that it exists, and let's work on it.—REW.

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Notice to the knittin' women and spittin' men on campus:

Knittin' women and spittin' men should never join in marriage. For it really isn't fittin' that she should sit a knittin' and he should sit a spittin' when they're ridin' in their cartiage.

(anonymous, and I wanna remain that way.)

But take a look at all the knitting that goes on around here. For instance, Bunny—she's knitting a pair of argyles about size 12, look kind of big for her feet; and Patty Young, knitting a baby blue sweater, "to match his baby blue eyes." (She says.) Smoke's been working on a pair of argyles for two years, and it looks like it'll take ten more. Oh, well, they're too hard to keep clean anyhow.

Hey, men! How about dropping a short note to Box 242 telling who you think is the campus dream girl? No prizes, no contest rules, just a short letter giving the girl's name and why you think she's the campus dream girl. Sign it please—but it will be kept confidential. We just want to find out who WHITWORTH'S DREAM GIRL is. Later we'll publish vital statistics.

So just dream along on that and send your suggestion in, we'll be waiting to tell you who the Dream Girl is.

Writers Prepare Act For Comic Musicale

Writers' club members met Saturday, January 21, in the Whitworthian office, to begin a play writing project which was planned at a regular club meeting January 16.

Several of the club members were present at the all-day session where the outline of the first act of the play was completed. The production, which is to be a musicale, will be completed by the end of February and it will be presented either April 14 or 15.

"The purpose of the project is to raise money to publish a good college magazine," explains club member Joan Beckwith, who is instigator of the plan. She adds that the Writers' Club is working hard to write a "real college production." The writers plan to continue their Saturday meetings with another session January 28 in the Whitworthian office.

Fred Paul Speaks On "Personal Work"

Fred Paul, local business man, spoke yesterday at the regular bi-monthly Philadelphians meeting on the general topic, "Personal Work." "We must be sure that we have been called, that we have the right message and that we are equipped to deliver it, if we hope to be real soul-winners," Mr. Paul said.

The next Philadelphians meeting is scheduled for February 9 with Albert Arend as speaker.

Dr. Munn Explains

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with the student for his full year's program of study; and third, the student having scholastic difficulties, because of the slower progress of a course, will not be hopelessly lost before his difficulty is detected.

"2. There will be less interruption of class schedules. With only one break each year for final exams, registration of new students, and starting new courses, there should be a gain of a week's time for class work.

"3. It will allow for a better calendar.

"Although the regular vacations are planned for the year, school is to be dismissed in the spring early enough so that students can get good summer positions. The faculty saw very little chance for this under the present plan. They felt the experience of starting the second quarter two weeks before Christmas, as was done this year, created a number of problems and weakened our courses during the winter quarter.

"It is felt that our organizations giving Christmas and Easter programs definitely lose by having personnel changes at these critical times, which has been the case with our current calendar.

"4. It will fit the textbooks. Text books are usually written for a semester organization. A financial saving to the student will result because it is often impossible to complete the material in a quarter's time.

"A hardship is often found when additional texts must be ordered at the time of registration. A teacher tries to order only the text books he will use because of the difficulties in returning unused copies. When he has failed to predict his coming registration and new books must be ordered, a hardship results to the student more on the quarter system because of the rapidity with which the course must progress.

"5. Teachers feel they can do better teaching.

"Given 18 weeks instead of 12 for a course allows for better planning of supplementary reports and library work.

"The semester system will allow teachers (probably students also) more freedom in meeting emergencies. Having a class schedule under the quarter holds them to a daily and nightly schedule which cannot be easily varied."

Future Instructors See Movie Series

Whitworth chapter, of the Future Teachers of America, presented a movie and the results of a survey at the last meeting.

The movie was the second in a series, entitled "Broader Concepts of Methods." Other movies will be presented at future meetings.

A survey was conducted among graduates of Whitworth, who entered the teaching profession last year, in determining problems encountered in first year of teaching. Analysis of the survey indicated that the teacher would have few problems directly related to classroom situations. Results showed that most of the problems are in two general areas (1) social and (2) extracurricular.

Social problems dealt with relationship of the teacher with community and fellow teacher. Extracurricular problems involved school organization, parent teacher association work, and conducting recreational activities, club and programs.

The next meeting, Feb. 9, Miss Baldwin, Registrar, will address the chapter regarding procurement of a job.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The four gentlemen who wrote last week's letter to the editor should win some sort of track award. They set a new record for jumping to unwarranted and illogical conclusions.

1. These four critics claim that the present administration library policy "discourages reading." It is hardly likely that the administration would spend \$100,000 on a new library and then institute a system which discourages reading. The present system is the one used by most college and city libraries everywhere. It cuts down the loss of books and prevent idling and confusion in the stacks. Contrary to the statement of the four critics, the Spokane Public Library does have a great many of its volumes in closed stacks; it also pays hundreds of dollars a year for replacements. Here at Whitworth permission to go back in the stacks is easily obtained. At the Public Library one can not go back to the closed stacks at all. Perhaps if the critics had to pay for a few book replacements due to mutilation and stealing they would be a little "distrustful" of the students' also.

2. The four critics moan because the pretty bright book jackets are "behind lock and bar." Can this mean they judge a book by its gaudy

jacket? The vast majority of book jackets with "vivid colors" are sexy, 5th rate historical romances which have no place in a college library. NO library catalogues books with their jackets on—it is impossible.

3. The four critics claim that browsing makes a scholar. Absurd! A scholar is not one who superficially skims over books, but rather one who reads thoroughly and carefully. The critics claim that since the administration forbids browsing "the administration forbids the making of scholars at Whitworth." Even the pseudo-logical form of this statement cannot keep it from being the most ridiculous statement to appear in the Whitworthian in a long, long time.

4. The demand for service and for special books from our library is very great. The amount of money available with which to provide these things is very, very small. Whitworth library (750 students) with such larger libraries as the Spokane Public Library (pop. of Spokane, 175,000) we achieve nothing but a demonstration of the fact that Whitworth still lacks the money it needs to carry out its plans. Certainly our library can stand some criticisms, but please let's at least keep them reasonable.

Sincerely,
 Phil Strawn

Fire Check List

(As an aid in setting up standards of fire prevention and safety, this list is published to aid you in checking your rooms.)

Check all light fixtures. Do they flicker? Are there any loose connections? Any frayed cords?

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Does your ironing board have an asbestos cover?

Do you know auxiliary exits in case of a fire? Do you know the location of fire escapes? Can you find fire extinguishers and handle them?

Do you have reason to suspect that there are any fire hazards that exist and have not been corrected?

These and many other questions regarding fire safety and prevention should be checked over regularly. If there is any reason to doubt, ask a member of the fire committee in your dormitory.

Helpful hints in case of a fire will be published next week.

Revisers Concluding Old Testament Work

The committee working on the Revised Standard version of the Old Testament has completed its first draft, and has distributed mimeographed copies of the text, containing changes and corrections, to its members for final revision. The work has been in progress for 12 years.

The group of Biblical scholars and religious educators is scheduled to deliver the completed manuscript to the publishers on October 10, 1951. Dr. John Cecil Trevor, member of the committee, spoke at Whitworth during chapel service on March 7 of last year. Dr. Trevor is the discoverer of the earliest-known Hebrew manuscript of the book of Isaiah, a first century B.C. edition. It was consulted in the committee's Old Testament revision.

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Scholars' Photo Appears in Mag

National recognition goes to Mary Pin Chang, China; Paul Parker, Korea, and George Imai, Japan.

A photo of Whitworth's three foreign students appears on page 15 in the current Presbyterian Life. It accompanies the article "Student Statesmen" featuring foreign students on Presbyterian campuses throughout the United States.

Miss Chang, a pre-med student, expects to graduate from Whitworth in the spring. George Imai, a 26-year-old frosh who was the field secretary for Boy Scout work in Japan, is now studying sociology. This is Paul Parker's third year at Whitworth as he continues his studies in science.

The article and photo may be seen in the library's copy of Presbyterian Life and on the Westminster Fellowship bulletin board opposite the book nook.

New Business Club Installs Its Officers

Officers were installed at the second meeting of the Whitworth Business club Tuesday, January 24. They are Carl Drake, president; Joan Beckwith, vice president; Muriel secretary, and Melvin Stevens, treasurer.

Charles Strange, committee head for the club's organization, introduced the president who then conducted the meeting.

The date for the group's first social, a banquet, was announced as February 28.

Polio Strikes Alums

Polio has affected the lives of at least three of Whitworth's alumni.

The Reverend Mr. Merle Wood of Electric City has been a patient of the St. Elizabeth polio center in Yakima. Both he and his wife, the former Helen Ghormley, are members of the class of '44.

Latest reports indicate that Wood is responding well to treatment.

Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Margaret Friece, class of '49, was widowed when her husband contracted polio several years ago.

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Play Follows Game in Auditorium Tonight

Dramatical-comedy entertainment will be free to fans of the basketball game tonight when "A Young Man's Fancy" will be presented in the speech auditorium.

The plot concerns a teen-age son, Donnie, of a typical family who falls in love with a college girl. The problems and comedy center about the Hooftle family as they encounter and suffer through Donnie's first date.

The story is chuck full of laughs and will prove interesting to all who attend. Curtain opens shortly after the game.

Starring in this week's performance is Mary Koehler as Mrs. Hooftle and Holland St. John as Donnie, her son. Kathryn Root plays Marjorie; Darrel Livingston as Mr. Hooftle; Keith Morgan as Bert, and Joanne Walters as Donnie's girl friend, Joo-Joo.

Mel Unruh is the student director.

Pep Cadets Assist In March of Dimes

The March of Dimes will be accentuated by the Whitworth Pep Cadets at the Friday and Saturday night games.

Members of the drill team will carry a large canvas to collect student donations for the fight against infantile paralysis. Sefelo and Pep Cadets are co-sponsors of the half-time programs.

A merit system is being developed for the drill team, totaling a 500-point prerequisite for award. Members will be scored on attendance to practices and performances, dress and procurement of new members. The committee on the merit system consists of Dorothy Ireland, Lis Hopkins, and Kathy Kendall.

Pep Cadet officers are: Pauline Blackwell, commanding officer; Joyce Ludberg, executive officer; Annette Krom, finance officer; Mardell Slind, provost marshal; Randy Hucks is drill master.

Music Students Play For Recital Sunday

Whitworth student recitals start Sunday with Betty Follett, Bonna Krug, and Llewellyn Daniels performing.

Miss Follett, alto, will graduate this spring with a music major. Daniels, tenor, is a junior. Both study voice with Miss Ruby Heritage.

Miss Krug, a junior studying piano with Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, will play Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Piano and Orchestra. Shirley Boasworth will accompany her on the second piano.

Sunday's program commences at 4 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium. The annual recital series is open to the public.

Bovee's Play Given For Local Church

"A Slave's Decision," written and directed by Charles Bovee, was staged at Knox Presbyterian church last night by the religious drama class. The religious one-act play will be presented on the campus at a later date.

George Wortley starred as Onesimus. John Klebe portrayed the Apostle Paul.

Other students participating were Kenny Gamble, Bob Leap, George Buchan, Ray Rees, Don Hayes and Dave Beamer.

Fashionably Speaking...



Get into vogue for the production of "When a Young Man's Fancy" following tonight's game with plaid wool and black velvet mixers.

L. A. Alumni Meet At Reunion Dinner

Thirty-eight alumni and former students of Whitworth had a reunion dinner in the Clark hotel, Los Angeles, California, on the evening of December 30.

It was the first meeting of the alumni in Los Angeles as a group. At the dinner it was decided to organize as the Southern California Alumni club. The following committee was chosen to lay the ground work for the new organization: Lester Pontius, '48; Margaret Morrill Pontius, '48; Jack Mott, F. S., '32-'33; Adaline Keyser Mott, '34; J. F. Victor Vaughn, '23; and Mrs. J. F. Victor Vaughn.

Recent students of Whitworth who were at the reunion include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ainley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pat-ten, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Major, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wallace, and Miss Marjorie Nielsen. Mrs. Ruby Petry, former physical education instructor at the college, also met with the group.

Bruce McCullough, director of public relations at Whitworth and also alumni executive secretary, helped provide entertainment for the group. He showed movies of Whitworth campus life and played recordings of messages from several members of the faculty and administration.

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Banquet Accents "Youth Sunday"

Youth Sunday, January 29, will be emphasized with the annual young people's banquet at Whitworth Community church.

The Rev. Mr. Stine Douglas, youth minister at the First Presbyterian church, Spokane, will speak to the assemblage of junior high, senior high and college fellowship groups.

Walter Thomas will provide dinner music as well as special piano solos. Mickey McGill entertains with his playing of "Frenesi" and "Serenade in Blue" on the clarinet. "Are You from the Hills, Billy?" is to be given by Whitworth Westminster Fellowship. The junior and senior high departments will also present skits. Lois McConnell will dramatize a humorous reading about a ferry.

The informal banquet commences at 6 p.m. with the call to dinner by the master of ceremonies, Dick Denton. Women of the church prepare the menu.

Tickets may be purchased from June McDonald, Westminster Wing, and Leo Scott, Lancaster, for 75 cents.

C. E.'s Program

Sunday, January 29—House-mother-proctor program. Speakers: Mrs. Pearl Muse and Rus Hansen.

Wednesday, February 1—"A Slave's Decision" written and directed by Charles Bovee.

Contest Rules Stated

MADEMOISELLE, magazine for young women between the ages of 18 and 30 (states a letter from the fiction editor), is interested in young fiction writers and is striving to give recognition to undergraduate writers in their annual College Fiction Contest.

A copy of the rules and regulations for MLL's \$1,000 contest, which closes April 15, is available in the WHITWORTHIAN office.

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Kitchen Designs Are for Lounge

A. W. S. lounge is to have kitchen facilities in the near future.

Plans announced by Ruth Toevs, A. W. S. president, calls for sink, stove, counter space and cupboards.

Hope Ainley, Alpha Beta member, is designing the kitchen. The drawing will be submitted to Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, A. W. S. advisor, for approval.

Money from the A. W. S. treasury will be spent for the remodeling. Whitworth Women's Auxiliary, who decorated the lounge in Ballard basement, will also assist with the kitchen.

Curtains and dish towels for the kitchen will be made by Alpha Beta members in their annual workshop this quarter.

Club Tours Hospital For Crippled Youth

Members and guests of the Pre-Med club visited the Shrine hospital for crippled children Sunday afternoon, January 22. Miss Sargent, administrator of the hospital, showed the group through the building.

The visit included a tour of the wards and an explanation of the modern facilities the hospital provides. The group was told of the methods used for treatment of the various cases admitted to the hospital.

The use of physical therapy was explained and the members were given the opportunity of seeing the different equipment used.

The members of the Pre-Med club especially enjoyed talking to the children who are patients at the hospital.

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Whits and Chieftains Meet Here This Weekend

Boxer Commences Training Program With Teething Ring

It happened on April 5, 1923 at Walla Walla, Wash. The "stork" added another member to society.

Like all normal children, the infant chewed on a teething ring, graduated from the diaper stage into a young lad and soon was in Rogers High School in Spokane, graduating with the class of '41.

He developed an interest in the pugilistic field, the manly art of self-defense. Yielding some "wicked rights" during school days, in 1946 he began professional boxing in the bantam-weight class, throughout Washington and in Canada. He once was matched with Jackie Turner of Vancouver, B. C., one of the highly-rated fly-weights of the boxing world.

Uncle Sam Beckons

The long arm of Uncle Sam reached out and he found himself a witness to the Pearl Harbor bombing of Dec. 7, 1941, while stationed near Hickman Field with the 26th Infantry Division, U. S. Army.

Not content with snatching him from civilian life, Uncle Sam sent him into the campaigns at Guadalcanal, the Solomon Islands and New Georgia.

Recompense for his "blood, sweat and tears" was a three months rest in New Zealand. Then, it was back to New Caledonia with a nine months extensive training period for the "big push" of the Philippine invasion, Jan. 11, 1945.

Having departed beyond the continental limits of the U. S. on Aug. 9, 1941, a coincidental act of fate returned him to the states the same month—same day—but in the year 1945.

Discharged from service, he began pursuit of education, enrolling at W. S. C. and later transferring to Whitworth in the fall of 1946.

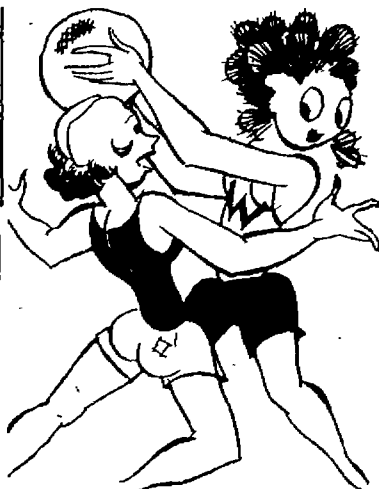
Turns to Athletics

As in high school, his interests turned toward athletics, only this time from the training angle.

"After training with the baseball team in 1948," he said, "I really got into the full swing after training with the football team. A make-shift whirlpool bath was devised and we have a diathermy. With this applied physical therapy, an improvement over the heat lamp, the boys are kept in better physical condition—they can get back into the game quicker after an injury.

"I've great hopes of continuing with my work as trainer for my main interest is with athletics," he concluded.

You've guessed correctly—none other than a co-star of the recent production, "Characters Cut Loose"—that man with the inevitable "Ya-a-a"—right-hand man of Coach Jerry Stannard—"Silent" Al Wylder.



Women's Sports

Girls Tounce Latah In Season's First Win

By Bella May

After two attempts to reach Latah were repelled by old man winter, the girls varsity basketball team made it on the third attempt of the season to win a game 62-16.

The Whits jumped to an early 12-0 lead and were never in trouble; the halftime score was 34-8. Eleanor Culver, captain for the game, led the scoring with 18 points. Peggy Gazette was close behind with 17 points. This game put Eleanor Culver in the scoring lead with a total of 85 points.

Following her are:

Carol Gray.....	34 pts.
Peggy Gazette.....	22 pts.
Amber Oaks.....	16 pts.
Floy McKee.....	12 pts.
Donna Spalding.....	7 pts.
Lois Spearin.....	2 pts.
Marville Armstrong.....	2 pts.

Players Tally Scores Of Girl Varsity Team

The Whitworth girls varsity basketball team took their second win over Latah 59-31.

Sparked by Eleanor Culver and Peg Gazette, the girls just couldn't be held and lead 27-15 at the half. Eleanor Culver took a strong hold on the scoring lead with 18 points. This gives her a grand total of 53 points for the season. Peggy Gazette, captain for the game, was close behind tallying 16 times. The win was the second out of three other losses.

Scoring Record

Name	Points
Eleanor Culver.....	53
Carol Geary.....	39
Peg Gazette.....	38
Amber Oaks.....	24
Floy McKee.....	22
Donna Spalding.....	7
Lois Spearin.....	4
Marville Armstrong.....	2

Lutes Outlast Tired Pirates

After dropping tough games the previous Thursday, Whitworth and PLC met on the gladiators' home floor in a conference tilt Saturday night in which the Bucs came out on the short end. Both teams played as if they were tired. Had either one been fresh, the game would have been a breeze. Al Good played an exceptionally good second half, and although both teams settled down considerably, the game was still lackadaisical. The loss did little to alter the Pirates' standing in the conference.

Loggers Drub Whits By Eight Point Margin

Playing an outstanding offensive game was not quite good enough Tuesday night as the Whits were taken to camp 76-68 by the NICE Loggers. The loyal fans who witnessed this battle were on their feet time after time as the ball traveled from one basket to the other in rapid succession. The game was an extremely fast one and the shots made were something to witness. Gordie White kept things lively with his long one-handed set shots from back of the key, and the superb shooting of Hilding, Fike and Forge put the Loggers in front at half time 41-21.

Then after the half-time rest period, the Whits caught fire, and Don Cameron and Gordie Brandt dropped in some beauties to keep pace with the Idaho sharpshooters.

After talking with some members of the squad, it was agreed that Rollo McNair, who canned 27 points for the Loggers is one of the finest centers in college basketball in the Northwest. He is a great hook-shot artist, and one of the finest pivot men we have seen in quite a long time. It was impossible to hold him down, and it is our personal opinion that he won the game single-handed.

Whits	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Brandt.....	6	3	2	15
Matters.....	1	4	2	6
Good.....	3	2	1	8
Roffler.....	3	1	8	7
Cameron, D.....	6	3	2	15
Adams.....	3	1	1	7
Kretz.....	2	0	4	4
Koetje.....	0	0	0	0
Cameron, J.....	1	0	1	2
Dean.....	1	2	0	4
Totals.....	26	16	16	68

Ballard Takes Victory Over Married Women

Ballard ball chalked up its first win in the current women's intramural basketball league by defeating the Married Women 37-29. The Married Women took an early lead in the game, but Ballard came up fast to lead 18-15 at the half. Behind the steady shooting of Eleanor Culver, Ballard kept the lead from then on. Alyce Cheska was high point for the losers with 15. Eleanor Culver took scoring honors for the day with 18 counters.

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THRU THE HOOP

By Kenny Warren

Some more sniping into the basketball roster this week and we come up with Nos. six and seven. To add a bit of the personal touch we hereby refer to these hoopsters as Jim Thomas and Dan Koetje, respectively.

Jim Thomas is a freshman from North Central high in Spokane and has shown a lot of promise as a varsity performer. He is 18 years old, weighs 155 pounds and stands 5' 11". Jim was a member of the North Central State championship squad in 1948. This team was coached by Bob Brumblay who is now athletic director at Washington State. With this background and steady improvement Jim Thomas can be counted on for a lot of ball-playing in the future.

A sophomore transfer from Washington State is Dan Koetje, a forward on the second five. Dan plays football as well as basketball and he lettered for the Pirates last fall. He claims the indoor sport as his first love, however, and is a good ball handler and backboard artist. "Kooch," as he is more generally called, is 20 years old, weighs 175 pounds and stands six feet tall. His home is Oak Harbor, Washington.

Flattery is just soft soap—soap is 90 per cent lye.

Friday and Saturday nights home fans will be treated to two non-conference tilts in Graves gymnasium. The not-too-highly rated Seattle University Chieftains defy the elements and take on the Pirates in two games which mean nothing so far as the Evergreen conference standings go, but add greatly to the sharpening-up of Coach Stannard's crew. Everyone who likes good basketball is urged to attend and give the boys your loyal support.

We have been asked to put in a word about sportsmanship and etiquette at a basketball game from the fans standpoint, so here goes, although we doubt if the word is necessary. While the opposing team is at the free-throw line, please refrain from yelling until after the shot is made. This is just a small courtesy and contributes greatly to the fine sportsmanship for which Whitworth fans are known. Then before the game, at half-time, and after the game, please try and keep off the playing floor as much as possible. Enough of that; see you at the games, and we hope you enjoy them as much as you have seemed to enjoy all the home games to date. . . . The Editor.

CA COUNCIL DISCUSSES CONFERENCE AND CHARTER

At its meeting Tuesday afternoon the Christian Activities council discussed plans for conducting a Sunday afternoon conference in the near future for Gospel teams to provide training and instructions.

Willis "Fig" Newton is chairman of the Christian Activities council. Kenny Gamble directs the Gospel teams.

Polio Records Worst Year

Last year has seen the largest number of polio cases in any one year in any one country in the history of the world—or more than 42,000 cases. Of this total, it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionally between the ages of 15 and 24. An alarming number of people in the age groups included college and university students.

With the draining of the funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a successful 1950 March of Dimes campaign is necessary.

Extensive research and educational programs are financed by the March of Dimes funds and through such programs more than two thousand persons have received training in professional fields related to polio.

Mr. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis urges an all-out participation by colleges and universities in the 1950 March of Dimes.

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LAFAYETTE, LA. (ACP) — Southwestern Louisiana Institute's Vermillion asks students what habits of professors annoy them most. Some of the replies given were:
"Forgetting that we have more homework when making assignments. A teacher should realize that his courses are not the only ones."
"Why must professors talk so fast that one can't take notes?"
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Whitworth Men to Suggest Campus Dream Queen

Day of Rest? Not Necessarily



Snow Queen Betty Hori attempts to end a royal discussion with Snow King Dick Cole at the annual Snow Frolic. Bill Rippy and Bill Morrison having successfully mastered the beginners hill started up the mountain for some "real" skiing. The lodge, of course, proved a nice refuge for those who like a nice warm fireside.

Nearly 200 Students Attended Snow Frolic

Approximately 200 students braved the last of January's icy blasts to take part in the Third Annual Whitworth Snow Frolic held on Mt. Spokane last Tuesday. Only three of the entire group received bad injuries. Marjorie Winfrey, Dolores Armstrong, and Jim Oliver were treated for injuries suffered while skiing.

Lunch was served in the lodge by members of Alpha Beta, home economics club. Devotions and a short program took place in the lodge late in the afternoon.

King Dick Cole and Queen Betty Hori reigned over their skiing subjects in the below-zero weather. Crowning ceremonies had taken place earlier in a student chapel program.

General chairman for the affair was Chuck Bovee.

Copies of newspapers and magazines—foreign and domestic—of South America, Spain, Italy and Central Europe are needed by the journalism department library.

Drastic Changes Made By Theta Rho Chapter

The local chapter, Theta Rho, of the Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Honorary Fraternity made some drastic changes at their special meeting held recently.

It is announced that students of Whitworth who have earned 5 points, can become an associate member of the local chapter, and when a member earns an additional 25 points (to be completed at Whitworth) is eligible to receive national membership.

Qualifications for entering as an associate member are (1) Have a total of not less than 5 points. (2) Maintain high scholastic achievements with at least 2.0 average, and (3) Pay local fees at the time of initiation.

"This change," states Bill Sauve, cast director, "is an act of necessity through careful study of the part of the entire cast and advisor. Alpha Psi Omega is an active service organization and needs a larger cast to get the work done at Whitworth."

SUB Week Declared For February 6-10 Hardie Announces

Jim Hardie, president of the ASWC, and chairman of the Hardwick Memorial Student Union Building committee, announced today that next week, Monday, February 6, through Friday, February 10, will be known as Student Union Building Week. "It is hoped that the week will stimulate the student body into decisive action in backing the building," Jim said. "Students have been lax in sending out advertising folders, and as a result, contributions to the 'Dollar a Month' plan have been small in number."

Opportunities will be given students during the week to discuss the project with committee members and learn in what specific way they can contribute. Publicity committee members will make advertising booklets and displays available for those wishing to mail display material.

Students will be able to pick up new material relative to the naming of the building after the late Dr. Hardwick, according to Bill Sauve, publicity chairman. All students are urged to supplement their previous mailing list with the new information.

Students are asked by the committee chairman to cooperate in making the Hardwick Memorial Student Union Building Week a success.

I. R. Members Attend Festival at W. S. C.

Members of Whitworth's International Relations club are traveling to Washington State College at Pullman February 17-19.

The second International Festival sponsored annually by W. S. C. has extended an invitation to Whitworth's I. R. club and foreign students to attend. Mr. Frank Duvall, club adviser, has announced.

The purpose of the Festival is to "help establish world peace thereby developing friendship and understanding among foreign and American students and focusing student attention on world affairs."

The program includes special speakers, informal discussions, banquet, and entertainment. There is no charge for the week-end.

Journalists Honored for Outstanding Work

Staff members of the WHITWORTHIAN who submitted the best-written news stories in two recent issues are Bill Sauve and Flossie Jones. Sauve's article in the January 13 issue told of the fire preventions on the campus, and Miss Jones' story gave the details concerning the senior class's planned stage production.

Recognition for feature article writing was given Alden Winn when his account of Jim Seabrandt's 40 months in a Japanese prison camp rated him the "best feature article of the month" title.

Sauve, 1948-1949 WHITWORTHIAN editor, again exhibited his journalistic ability by writing a story on Student Union building plans which was selected as best news story of the months of November and December.

A faculty advisory committee makes the selection of the stories.

Winner Revealed at Colonial Party; Judges Are Named

Who will be the Dream Queen of Whitworth college? That is a question that will be answered at the Alumni Colonial party February 11, for it is there that the Dream Queen will be revealed to the student body.

Judges Named

Judging of queen contest entries will be done by a group of three. Co-operating with the WHITWORTHIAN, sponsor of the contest, as judges are Dorothy Powers, writer for the Spokesman-Review, Larry Doyle, sports editor for radio station KGA, and Bob Johnson, sports writer for the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

Entry Rules

Entries will be judged solely on the basis of photographs. Names and photographs of entrants may be submitted to the WHITWORTHIAN office or to Bill Sauve, chairman of the contest. All entries must be submitted on or before 4 p. m. February 8. Entries need not be signed, as previously announced.

To Receive Gifts

The Dream Queen will be gowned for the Colonial party by Miller-Dervant, Spokane costumers. Her flowers will be donated by Peters and Sons Florists. Other gifts are being presented to the Dream Queen by Sartori Jewelers, the Bon Marche, and the Crescent. It is expected there will be other gifts donated by downtown firms.

The contest committee suggests that photographs submitted in the contest be of the studio type, and 5 by 7 inches in size or larger. All photographs will be returned.

Christian Ed Board Members Coming to Campus Feb. 8 and 9

Three members of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education will visit the Whitworth campus February 8 and 9. This announcement has just been made by the Rev. Clifford Chaffee, head of the department of Bible and Christian Education.

Dr. W. L. Lange will represent the Board of National Missions and Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager the Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Clifford E. Davis, associate director of the department of Life Work, will be representative for that department.

These men will schedule interviews with those students who desire information on all phases of church work, including preparation, placement after preparation and financial aid.

There may also be an opportunity for a panel discussion by the team on the subjects of the church in the world today, the demands made upon its leadership, and the opportunities for service in the church, says the Rev. Mr. Chaffee.

Senior Class Selects More Favorable Date

April 11 is the new date tentatively set for Varsity Varieties sponsored by the senior class, President Les Kirkendorfer has revealed.

Change in date is because of poor weather conditions and conflict with other productions by the master of ceremonies, Clarcy Wright.

The extended time will allow for more publicity and more rehearsals. Plots are underway by all assigned clubs for the production.

Decision Delays Trial At First Court Session

A postponement of the trial of Roy Goodman, charged with reckless driving, was granted Thursday at the first open session of Whitworth Student Court.

Postponement was granted on the grounds that the subpoena was not specific in regards to time and location of violation.

Dan Cheska, who placed the charge, claimed Goodman had been speeding in front of Nason hall despite the fact that there were many students on the road.

Tom Johnston, prosecutor, made ready to call his witnesses after Goodman made his plea of not guilty. Goodman objected to the calling of witnesses until the defense had made its opening statement and presented its case without calling witnesses.

Chief Justice Phil Strawn explained that "the Student Court is governed by its own rules of procedure" and that "civil court practice may not always apply" in Student Court cases. The objection of the defense was overruled.

Goodman, still acting as his own defense, moved that the trial be postponed. The judges of the court, after calling a brief recess, declared a postponement of the trial until 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 7.

Judges of the Student Court are Phil Strawn, chief justice, Ken Turnquist, Lois Olson, Dick Baker and Bob Farley.

Alums Plan All-School Colonial Folk Party

Red Henderson and his troop of 24 folk dancers will put on a colorful demonstration of western folk dancing at the Alumni Colonial party. The annual costume party will be held in Graves gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 11. The party will follow a Valentine Day theme.

Bruce McCullough stated, "While prizes will be awarded, by couples, for the most ingenious costumes. This does not mean the most perfect rented costumes will be given preference."

Eloise Harter said this week that the girls should have no trouble trimming a full length formal for a colonial look. "Paniers," those flounces on the hips, may be of lace curtains (without any cuttin) or any other cloth. A shawl over the shoulders and tied in front will also lend an early American air.

Some of the suggestions for the men included: Suits buttoned back to either side to give the "open front" appearance of the period, shirt fronts should be of lace (paper lace doilies from the dime store), light colored trousers should be narrow and if doubled under to knicker length should be accompanied by long white hose. Foot gear of the colonies included Wellingtons (riding boots) and buckle shoes (oxfords with outside tongue and buckle of cardboard). A dark cumberland and knuckle length lace cuffs will add the finishing touches for the "gentleman of the colonies."

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Clap Your Hands!

Applause from the balcony section. . . For the heroes of the speech department, rally committee, and all other characters for organized integration following home basketball games. We have long needed to dispel the Puritanical lack of something to do after the games. Most campuses call it a dance and let it go its casual way. Whitworth entertainment requires ingenuity. In the past there have been three choices on a date after a game: go home; go eat; go neck. We welcome the variation in the routine. Optimistically it is hoped the able showing of last week-end may be duplicated after every game with an increasing wealth of volunteered talents and cooperative audiences.—F. J.

Give Thanks . . .

To our sympathetic administration who backs such a student body activity as the Snow Frolic. The knowledge serves as:

1. A comfort to realize the faculty endorses school spirit.
2. A jacking-up of the ego to feel they place such confidence in our endeavors as to permit the taking of class time to mold student body unity.
3. A reminder of one advantage of a small college.

An Ode to Whitworth Hall

Whitworth's Poetess Laureate, Bev McMorran, doesn't keep all of her poetical ability confined to her cast. In response to a get-well-quick card sent and signed by men in Whitworth hall, Bev composed and sent the following poem. Just a line or two from her letter—"I knew I could never write to each of you separately, so I racked my brain and decided to make up a poem for all of you. I hope you enjoy it. Believe me—no maliciousness is intended. I've just my observations (and they're usually wrong anyway—lots of them are second-hand).

'Twas the night before finals,
 And all through the hall
 Not a creature was stirring . . .
 Not even KATHY WALL!

"Don't tell me they're studying!"
 Cried SAM with alarm.
 "Let's take a look, EM
 Here, take my arm."

They went first to the left;
 Peered into each room
 Fearfully—lest they be shot
 By a firecracker "Boom."

Those rooms were all empty,
 So they went to the right.
 All the guys were gone,
 And the rooms—what a fright!

KENNY'S pictures of ARTIE
 Were neatly arrayed . . .
 But DAVE BEAMER'S bedspread
 Was horribly frayed.

EM looked into one room:
 Above RANDY'S bed
 On the ceiling were girls
 Artistically spread.

They looked in ART'S room—
 (He's usually there)
 But he, too, was gone and
 The lights all aglare!

"It's too quiet in here!"
 Screamed Proctor SAM'S wife.
 "I wish they were back."
 She sobbed, "What a life!"

Just then a car screeched
 To a stop at the door.
 In dashed ED STIRM, and
 He looked kinda "sore."

"We were racing down hill
 And the snow was so sloppy . . .
 LEFTY got a good start
 And beat me—in that jalopy!"

"Where are all the fellows?"
 Interjected EM.
 "Don't they know it's finals,
 And it involves each one of them?"

To Be Continued Next Week

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Ah! Me! I was afraid this would happen. The dream queen got away from "n the Red," and blossomed out into something too big for one person to keep to himself. Just when I thought my own entry, Larynxgitis La Plaza, was a cinch to win. Guess I'll have to enter her in the "MissPrint" newspaper queen contest. She can't miss there.

Larynxgitis La Plaza is nobody's fool. When she heard she had been nominated she went right down to the corner market and ordered a new burlap gown. It looked real pretty, too, not half as bad as the flour sack she's been wearing.

I wanted to get the low-down on what keeps a dream girl in top condition, so I followed Larynxgitis La Plaza around for a whole day—just to check her routine. She was on a diet that day and was eating light.

For breakfast LLP had a side of hog fat and grilled lichen moss. Said it was a good basic meal. Lunch was little less appetizing. But for dinner she really went all out. She had roast bear haunches, deep butter-fried garlic slices, and pine-seed salad. Larynxgitis sure knows how to keep in shape.

Miss La Plaza isn't without talent either. Signet pictures wanted her to play opposite Dracula in their latest picture, "Dracula's Bride." They said she was a natural for the part.

I guess it was about time that I stepped out of Larynxgitis La Plaza's pathway to success. Besides, the Terrible Tormentor told me he was moving in. I know when I'm not wanted. Good luck, T. T. Larynxgitis La Plaza is all yours.

Graduates Establish Fund for Whitworth

The Alumni board of Whitworth grads has taken action to establish an Alumni Fund. The annual gifts which will be requested will replace the present yearly dues of \$8 per member.

All the area club vice presidents favor this plan which has been under consideration for three years.

The Alumni Review states, "This is a plan whereby Alumni may express their loyalty to, and interest in, Whitworth and may participate in its development through annual giving."

The bulletin also explains that the Alumni board has discussed the Alumni fund plan at its monthly meetings since last summer. Statistics from other comparable college alumni organizations show that this plan can and will work.

Alumni may indicate where they wish their gifts to go. Preliminary plans indicate that the funds received the first year will be applied to the following needs: (1) auditorium (2) Hardwick Memorial Student Union Building (3) Development of athletic program (4) Direct student aid (5) Development of Alumni work or any other purpose to which the donor wishes to direct his gift.

The fund will begin June 8 at the annual business meeting of the alum association.

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College May Offer New P. D. Degree

According to the official college bulletin, Whitworth has as its primary purpose the "providing of a broad education." In line with this policy, the biology department has considered offering courses leading to P.D. degree. It has been announced by Mr. James Legg, one of the professors of that department.

Professor Legg said that a person with such training would be fully qualified to deal with the common calcineus torquatus which are indigenous to this and other parts of the country.

"At the present time," Professor Legg added, "Delores Neals and Francis Gwalda are doing practical work toward the degree and will be the first to receive the P.D. if and when it is offered."

When asked to further clarify his statement by using layman's language, the Professor explained that "P.D." stood for "Pheasant Doctor" and the two girls mentioned were nursing one of the birds presented to the department in a three-quarters frozen condition by Bob Sherwood.

Most of those directly concerned feel that this new section would be a unique asset to the biology department that is already recognized as outstanding in this section of the country.

Editor's Note: Word has just been received that the pheasant has died and that the entire "P.D." project has been abandoned.

Student Nurse Says Thirty Dollars Gone

Seriousness of the need for adequate protection of property at Whitworth was emphasized last Monday when Klise Apling, student nurse, reported that \$30 was removed from her billfold in the library. The billfold was in her navy jacket hanging in the cloakroom. Between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. the jacket disappeared from the cloakroom, but was discovered later on the back of a chair in the library, with the currency missing from the billfold.

Miss Apling indicated that she appreciated the return of the coat and billfold, but that she also urgently needed the return of her funds as well.

Natsihi Will Contain Snapshot Division

Georgene Summerson, Natsihi editor, has announced, after a considerable number of student requests, that the 1950 yearbook will have a snapshot section contrary to the cancellation of last month.

The snapshot contest and prizes will not be reinstated, however. Candid shots of the Snow Frolic are wanted as soon as possible, as well as any other worthy picture.

Under the current plan, town student may submit their photos to box 827, Whitworth, or directly to the Natsihi office. Campus students may turn over their pics to a representative living in each dorm.

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CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

The sub-zero weather that has held us in its icy grip these past weeks has created widespread comments in the student body. Here are 9 representative quotes extracted from the general comment.

Frances Sue Maddox: Makes me feel like a little stiff.

Bob Ryland: Reminds me of the time I got my head caught in a deep-freeze.

Peggy O'Connor: Terrific! Ski resort with books.

Bert Lee: I wouldn't snow.

Pat Waddell: I receive it coldly.

Larry Sheets: The Eskimos wouldn't appreciate this weather.

Don Cornish: It's burning me up.

Vic Urban: I'm glad winter finally got here.

Bill Johnson: Makes me homesick.

Scholarships Given By Summer Theater

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, Portland—(Special)—The drama department has announced 10 full-tuition scholarships will be offered for the first summer theater of modern classics to run June 12 through August 11 on the campus. Arthur Coe Gray, director of speech arts, will be in charge of the nine-week course.

Valued at \$100 each, scholarships will be available to applicants of any age, with or without previous training or experience, Gray said. Judging will be based largely on talent in acting.

A full schedule of six plays will be produced. Selections will be made from the plays of Shaw, Ibsen, Molnar, O'Neil, Anderson, Behrman, Milne, Kelly, Maugham, Barry and Obey. Credit will be offered in acting, playwriting, staging, and modern drama.

Special season tickets for the entire series of the summer theater will be available to the public.

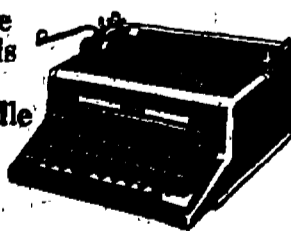
Further information may be obtained by writing Director Gray at the college.

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Cold Hampers Route For Circle K People

With the mercury reading from 30 to 40 degrees below zero each night for the past week, the three miles between Circle K house and the campus is more of an obstacle course than a state highway in the minds of most of the Circle K residents.

The men have experienced difficulty in starting their cars on the sub-zero mornings. Of the half-dozen automobiles that usually make the daily migration to the campus, only one or two were ordinarily available for the trip during the past week.

Paradoxically, Professor Legg, Circle K proctor, found Monday that only the engine of his new Plymouth would respond to his coaxings; the rest of the car refused to cooperate. To save wear on the nearly-new clutch, the Professor hitch-hiked to his work.

Bill Johnson, regular pastor of the Chatteroy community church and Circle K resident, found it impossible to serve his congregation on Sunday morning so obliged the assembled Circle K's, who likewise found regular church attendance impossible, by preaching his sermon to them.

While the cold weather lasts, a regular bus schedule has been instituted between Circle K and the campus, thereby relieving the men of having to wave frost-bitten thumbs at each passing car.

As a psychological compensation for the present inconvenience, the men of Circle K ever keep before them the vision of happy splashing in their swimming pool one bright spring day.—A. W.

Epsilon Kappa Hears Surgeon at Meeting

Dr. James F. Keegan will address a meeting of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta on anomalies of the newborn. Slides related to the topic will also be shown.

The meeting will be held Monday evening, February 6, at the science hall. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Keegan is a surgeon and is associated in his practice with Dr. E. S. Jennings of Spokane.

Epsilon Kappa extends a special invitation to all faculty members and students to attend this meeting.

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The two-piece outfits shown here are apt illustrations not only of proportioned skirt length, but of several other changes in silhouette. Shoulders are still padded, but there is a curve in the padding, giving a rounder line, more becoming to most women than the "football player" look of squared-off shoulders. Skirts and jackets are cut to rounded hip lines as well, and waistlines are well delineated.

Hooded coats and jackets are very much to the fore during the indecisive season between winter and spring and should serve yeoman duty on Whitworth campus.

Grad Goes to Africa

Miss Marian R. Pond, 1940 graduate, is appointed to work as missionary nurse in French West Africa. Miss Pond sailed from New York October 21 on the S. S. Queen Elizabeth for Cherbourg, France, to study the French language before proceeding to her field for the first term. She is working under the Missionary Alliance.

Her home in Colville, Miss Pond was graduated from Simpson Bible Institute in 1945, from the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in 1948, and from Whitworth college in 1949.

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Social Calendar

- February 3—Basketball, P. L. C. (here).
- Westminster Hall Party.
- February 4—Basketball, C. W. C. E. (here).
- One-Act Play.
- February 7—Junior Voice Recital.
- Basketball, Gonsaga (here).
- February 10—Basketball, U. B. C. (there).
- Class Parties.
- February 11—Basketball W. W. C. E. (there).
- Life Service Retreat Day.
- Alumni-A. S. W. C. Undergrad Party.

Grads Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pentecost (the former Margaret Brock, class of '45) have announced the birth of their daughter, Gay Elizabeth, January 28. The parents live in The Dalles, Oregon. Mary Brock, Whitworth student, is the child's aunt.

SENIORS—THIS IS FOR YOU!

If you are a Senior, expecting to graduate and have not received an evaluation sheet this year, you should get an appointment with the Registrar immediately.

Bantillo, Hayes, Mayo Perform

February 7 is the date for the second in the series of student recitals, Norma Bantillo, Don Hayes and Les Mayo performing. The program, open to the public, will be held in the fine arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Bantillo, alto, will include special arrangements in Phillipino. She is a Junior from Stockton, California, majoring in music education.

Hayes, a Junior from Metaline, will sing selections from Schubert. Both are voice students of Miss Ruby Heritage.

Les Mayo, a senior from Albany, California, will accompany the vocalists. Mayo, piano and organ pupil of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, is to perform on both instruments.

The recital will be repeated on the evening of February 12 at Opportunity Christian church.

Life Service Team Conducts Services

"Life Service gospel teams have gone out three times to present regular services," reports Betty Burdin, gospel team chairman and vice president of the club.

She added that two of the members went down to the mission one night to sing and play the piano.

Colleen Pickert who is gospel team chairman under Miss Burdin has helped organize the teams. The first group went to Clayton Community church for the morning service where Whitworth students, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Foss direct. Another team went to the Pacific Coast mission and the third to Knox Presbyterian. Both of these were night meetings.

The girls who go on gospel team work sign up with Life Service stating their talents and preferred type of service.

Life Service gets its contacts through the Central Gospel Team Committee whose members are Betty Burdin, Dave Beamer and Kenny Gamble.

Westminster Hall Entertains Friday

Friday night, February 3, after the basketball game, is the time set for the Westminster dorm party. There will be table games inside. For those who don't mind the cold weather, games on ice will be provided.

Following these activities, there will be entertainment by some of the women of the dorm. Among those participating are Sally Evans and Pat Young in a story-skit, and the Westminster quartette, consisting of Joan Schoesler, Lou Roberts, Shirley Swain and Joanne Peterson.

Also on the evening's program are songs and devotions. Refreshments consisting of coffee, hot chocolate and spudnuts will be served.

Admittance to the party, which will be held in the commons, is by invitation only.

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Comedy to Follow Saturday's Game

"His First Date," directed by Jim Hardie, will be staged by Whitworth students Saturday night. The one-act comedy will follow the Central Washington basketball game in the speech auditorium.

Cast for the play consists of Harold Stevens and Glenna Landreth as Mr. and Mrs. Tippet and Dave Kobr as their son, Henry. June Wylie is the sister, Evelyn. Marjorie Garcia is the Hollywood star Lorraine Lotus, and her maid is portrayed by Aileen Gay.

Stan Roberts is in charge of lighting and stage for the plays. Alice Clay is prompter.

Sponsored by the play directors class, J. V. Bachman, instructor, "His First Date" is the second in the series of five one-act plays.

Retreat Is Planned For Next Saturday

"Constantly Abiding" is the theme for the Life Service retreat February 11. The program is scheduled at the Knox Presbyterian church. Transportation will be provided, leaving campus at 8 a.m. and returning 4:30 p.m.

The day is planned for fellowship through prayer, discussion of James 15, and recreation. The noon meal will be prepared by members of Life Service.

Betty Burdin is the general chairman of the planning committee with other members of the Life Service executive committee. Miss E. Smith is adviser.

Jubileers Will Sing

On Sunday, February 5, the nationally known Universal Jubilee Quartet will present the entire C. E. Service.

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Pirates Seek Revenge Against Central Wildcats

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Squad Is Gunning To Square Series

Tonight the Whitworth hoop squad hustles out onto the floor to face the Pacific Lutheran crew which two weeks ago handed the Pirates a 52-45 setback on their home court. To date the Lutes boast a 4-2 record, while the Bucs have broken even at 3-3. The game gives evidence of being a closely fought contest.

The Whitworth team seems to be able to key itself up for the games against the league leaders, but lets down a little against less formidable opponents. However, Coach Jerry Stannard is emphasizing that victory in tonight's game is a "must" if Whitworth is to stay in the upper bracket of the league, so the team is expected to be in there pitching.

PLC's Harry McLaughlin, a high scorer in the Evergreen loop, is expected to give the Bucs some concern, but Whitworth expects to be able to bottle him up a bit, and at the same time give their own sharpshooters a chance to score.

Coach Stannard probably will use the regular starting lineup of Matters, Brandt, Adams, Roffler and Cameron, which has proved to be an effective combination in the past.

Let's Keep It Straight

thought that the Bucs were winning one and losing one in contests with Seattle Pacific college's Falcons? YOU were right, WE were wrong. So sorry, please!

Home Court May Assist Bucs In Upsetting League Leaders

The Whitworth basketball machine crashes head-on tomorrow night with the powerful Central Washington Wildcats on the Pirate court. After dropping a thrilling 65-63 contest to Central in their first encounter at Ellensburg, the Pirates are gunning to make Coach Leo Nicholson's proteges "walk the plank" while they have them in the Buc's home port.

These 3 Mean Disaster for Wildcats Saturday



Coach Standard pins part of his hopes on veterans Gordie Brandt and Don Cameron. If the hoopsters emerge near the top in the Evergreen conference standings, it will be largely due to the steady floor work and deadly sharp-shooting of these two floor generals. In cumulative scoring, Brandt is first and Cameron fourth in the first ten.

Central tangles with Cheney tonight, and Whitworth hopes to catch them on the rebound. Up till now the Wildcats boast an impressive 5-0 record, but the close margin in the last contest between the two squads boosts the Pirates' possibility of playing the role of giant-killers.

Larry Downen has been looking good in recent games, and is expected to join with Pugh, Jones, Nicholson, Long and Peterson in the attack against Eastern. However for the Whitworth game Wood, Olson and Graham from the reserves may be called into action.

Coach Jerry Stannard will probably use most of his squad in finding an effective combination to stem the Wildcat power.

After Saturday's game the Pirates journey down to Boone street Tuesday night to play their city rival, Gonzaga, which eked out a 50-46 win over Whitworth on January 3. After that the Whits take to the road on February 10 and 11 to tangle with UBC and Western Washington.

The Cheney-Whitworth scraps are dated for February 16 and 18, with the first game at Cheney and the second in Spokane. Whitworth then plays host to Montana U. on Monday, February, 20.



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THRU THE HOOP



By Kenny Warren

Hey, old dear! If you'll come out of hibernation long enough to read this I'll try to keep my frozen pen going for another week, or two. The hoopsters are still in the spotlight and just to warm you up to the subject here are a couple of dag-dog bachelors for you to muse over.

Jim Dodson is a husky sophomore who has been seeing a lot of action on the junior varsity five. A Lewis and Clark graduate, Jim attended Washington State a year before coming to Whitworth last fall. Vital statistics and we quote, "just tell 'em I'm a teen ager." To be more specific, Jim is 19, stands six feet, one inch, and weighs 195 pounds. He is also a capable performer on the gridiron.

Another Lewis and Clark product is Jerry Cameron who played on that great high school state championship team last year. He has been troubled with injuries for several weeks but is rapidly rounding into shape and can be counted on for a lot of ball playing in the future. His height is five feet, eleven inches and he weighs 165 pounds. Not restricted to the basketball court, he plays shortstop on the baseball diamond as well and is pointing toward a physical education major. Jerry is a likeable guy and a fine performer and we're glad he's here.

CUMULATIVE SCORING

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Brandt	61	72	200
Matters	71	65	197
Roffler	65	62	188
Cameron, D.	32	42	186
Adams	39	26	104
Good	34	25	93
Kretz	33	11	77
Cameron, J.	25	22	72
Smick	6	7	19
Denn	2	3	9
Koetje	2	2	6
Cozzetto	2	1	6
Thomas		2	2

Much Interest Shown In Intramural League

Crowds of from 50 to 60 spectators have been supporting the intramural basketball games several times a week. Leading the league play is the Whitworth Hall "B" team with a five win-no loss record. Following closely behind are Nason, Washington, Goodsell and Ball and Chain, with four wins and one loss apiece. Lancaster has a 3-2 record, Whitworth Hall "A" and Circle K "A" have a 2-3 score, and the Town Independents, Circle K "B" and the Bachelors have a non-win record.

Highest scoring team in the league is the Whitworth Hall "B" squad, while at the opposite rung of the ladder is the Circle K "B" squad, low scorers in the competition.

Individual high scorers are Bob Calvert, Lancaster; John Black, Washington; Bob Walton, Nason; Bob Conrad, Town Trotters; Clyde Polk, Ball and Chain; Wally Moore and John Scottford, Whitworth Hall "B"; and Don Taylor and Don Robinson, Goodsell.

Possible dark horse in the league play-offs is the Washington Hall squad.

Matters Scores



Whit veteran drops two points in as Pirates lose thriller to Seattle Pacific, 73-70.

Trophy Goes to Seattle

The Falcons from Seattle Pacific got what they came after as they clawed the Pirates, 73-70 in an overtime game last Friday night. They took home the trophy which the Whits held by virtue of two wins in Seattle last season. The game was ragged technically, but turned out to be the biggest thriller currently. The fans were on their feet through most of the second half as they came down to the final gun tied. The overtime period wasn't quite long enough and the Falcons held three points for the margin of victory.

The game Saturday night was not quite up to par with Friday's fracas but still looked more like basketball. The Pirates looked like they should have looked Friday night as they breezed to a 58-49 victory.

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JV's Beat NIJC

In a game Wednesday night the Junior Varsity outclassed the North Idaho Junior college Cardinals from Coeur d'Alene as they rolled over them 63-17. Superior height and ball handling gave the JV's the advantage.

The JV's, coached by Aron Remple, schedules about 15 games during the season, and provides experience for the varsity aspirants.

Dean was effective off the backboard, and Wise looked promising as a ball handler.

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British Columbia	1	6	.167	225	366
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Dream Queen Selection Kept Secret Until Party

Dr. Walter Judd Coming to Campus

A prominent member of Congress will visit the Whitworth campus next Wednesday, February 15. He is Dr. Walter Judd, Republican from Minnesota, former army officer and medical missionary to China.

He will address Whitworth students in a special assembly at 2 p.m., and in the following hour will be interviewed at a press conference of Whitworth journalism and political science students. The interview will be held in the library basement auditorium to enable a large group to attend.

Dr. Judd will be the guest of the faculty at a tea following the press interview. While he is in the Spokane area he will speak at the Lincoln Day banquet.

Before the outbreak of World War II Dr. Judd was one of the leaders in protesting the shipment of arms and scrap-iron to Japan. His experience in the Orient has influenced him in the formation of his opinions on the China situation.

It Still Costs a Dollar To Make Up an Exam

The faculty of Whitworth College at its meeting held February 7, was presented with the question of the present policy relative to making up scheduled examinations. The current practice is to take make-up examinations on Thursday afternoon following the scheduled examination. A fee of \$1.00 is charged, half of which goes to the instructor and half to the college for proctoring the examination.

The motion was made and carried to continue the present policy for the following reasons which were brought out in the discussion:

1. It was believed that the policy has decreased the number of unnecessary absences from scheduled examinations.
2. It was felt that the faculty member who must make out a new test and correct it, and the person responsible for proctoring the examination should be compensated for the additional time spent.

It was the consensus that, in fairness to all, exceptions should not be made to the regulation (other than in the case of those students representing the college in scheduled athletic, speech, and music events), because of the difficulty of determining the validity of reasons given for the exemption.

If dormitory students were excused from the fee through the infirmary because of illness, (as students have suggested) town students would need a certificate from an attending physician which might involve more expense than the test fee and in either case the additional work involved would still have to be done.

It was asked that the reasons for this regulation be made public and that all might know that this policy was determined by faculty action.

Editor's Note:

I am not an athlete, an orator or a musician. Does that make me a nobody? Some of us who have selected majors in other fields feel that we can produce as legitimate a case for exemption as the above-mentioned departments.

Coming Events

- February 10—Basketball, U.B. C. (there)
Women's Varsity Basketball at Rosalia.
Class Parties
February 11—Basketball, W.W. C.E. (there)
Life Service Retreat
Colonial Party
February 12—Voice and Speech Recital (Unruh's)
February 15—Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Spokaneite (here).
February 16—Basketball, E.W. C.E. (here)
February 17—International Festival, W.S.C.
February 18—Basketball, E.W. C.E. (here)
One-Act Play.

Whitworth Plays Host As High Schools Hold Debating Tournament

The second annual North East District High School Debate Tournament will be held at Whitworth college February 25. Professor Loyd Walz disclosed. By request of the schools in the district, Whitworth will continue to sponsor this speech event. From 75 to 100 students with their advisers are expected on the campus.

Entries include the following schools:

N. W. Christian, Central Valley, Colville, Davenport, Gonzaga, Marycliff, Mead, North Central, West Valley, John Rogers, and Deer Park.

The day's activities will start at 8 a. m. when the first of four rounds will commence. Four preliminary rounds are to be completed before students and advisers are entertained at a dinner banquet in the Dining hall at 5:00. Semi-finals start at six and finals at seven o'clock.

After finals the group will be the guests of the college at a basketball game in Graves hall. At halftime the tournament trophies will be awarded. After the game the debaters are invited to attend Bob Smith's one-act play, "The Night Shall Pass", the last of the series of five.

Students from our speech department will be the judges in all rounds. Professors Walz and Bachman will manage the entire tournament. The winners will represent the N. E. District in the state tourney held at W.S.C. in March.

Being hosts to this delegation from schools throughout the Inland Empire provides Whitworth with an excellent opportunity to familiarize prospective students with the facilities and advantages of the college.

SUB Supplies Ready

SUB publicity committee announced that the advertising information concerning the naming of the building after Dr. Francis T. Hardwick is now available.

Students are asked to send these out to those to whom they had mailed advertising folders. Students who have not sent out their quota of at least four SUB bulletins are urged to do so immediately.

Student Court Says Goodman Is Guilty

The postponed meeting of the ASWC Student Court was called in session by Bailiff Don Jaan on Tuesday morning, February 7th at 10 a.m. Phil Strawn was the presiding judge. The case to be tried was Dan Cheeka, plaintiff, vs. Roy Goodman, defendant, on the charge of reckless driving on the campus.

The trial proved to be a lengthy one, with the prosecution, headed by Tom Johnston, calling two eye-witnesses to the stand and the defendant calling seven character witnesses. The judges retired to formulate a verdict at approximately 1:30 p.m., and bringing in a verdict of "guilty as charged" at approximately 2:00 p.m. The fine was confined to a reprimand and warning of stiffer penalty if the action against Goodman was necessary again in the future.

Board Members Urge Students to Consider Christian Life Work

Whitworth students were urged to re-think what it means to be a Christian in view of present world conditions and to invest their lives in Christian service by four members of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education who spoke to them on Wednesday and Thursday.

At Wednesday's chapel Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, representing the Board of Foreign Missions, told Whitworthians:

"The Chinese people have accepted Communism as the lesser of two evils. The government of General Chiang Kai-Shek is so corrupt that even the Christians favor Communism."

Dr. Lautenschlager has spent nearly three decades in the educational and evangelistic work of the China Mission of the Presbyterian Church.

Also representing the Board of National Missions in the absence of Dr. W. L. Lange, Dr. Lautenschlager declared:

"You don't have to go to China to be a missionary. There are plenty of heathens in America. Every church is a mission station in a heathen city."

The Rev. Hal Meyers, director of Life Work, was introduced to the student body by Dr. Warren. Mr. Meyers expressed the interest that the Presbyterian Church has in the life work of its young people.

Dr. Clifford E. Davis, associate director of Life Work, explained the work the church is doing in the field of vocational guidance and psychological testing.

On Wednesday evening members of Whitworth's Christian Endeavor heard Dr. Lautenschlager present a message on "The Christian Challenge of the Orient."

Dr. W. L. Lange of the Board of National Missions discussed "What the Church is Doing at Home" when he spoke at Thursday's special chapel service. Dr. Lange was unable to arrive in time for Wednesday's chapel.

When they were not speaking, these four men were available for interviews with students who were interested in obtaining more information about church work.

Coronation Ceremony to Be Feature of Colonial Event

The "Dream Queen" of the WHITWORTHIAN sponsored contest has been selected from 14 entrants, announced Bill Sauve, contest chairman. The name of the winner is to be withheld until the coronation ceremony at the Colonial party.

Choir Trip Schedules Twenty Appearances During Three Weeks

Fifteen California cities are included in the itinerary for the annual spring concert tour of Whitworth's a cappella choir which will cover a period of three weeks, March 4 to 26.

The 60 members of the choir will travel in two chartered buses and will be presenting over 20 concerts in cities of Washington, Oregon, and California. Their program includes appearances at chapel services of Westmont college and San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, California.

Mr. Helmuth Bekowies, choir manager, says that the choir hopes to sing at both Oregon and California state capitols as was done on their 1948 trip. He also stated that they may sing before the California State Assembly.

According to Mr. Bekowies, plans are now under way for the choir to meet with a group of Los Angeles alumni for a dinner and general get-together on Saturday, March 11.

In addition to Mr. Wilbur Anders, director, Miss Ruby Heritage and Mr. Bekowies will accompany the group on their tour.

Subpoena Provisions Included in Revision Of Student Statutes

The Student Council at its session on January 26 amended the ASWG laws to provide for the serving of Student Court subpoenas and for regulating penalties for violation of Student Body statutes and laws. The notice of the changes was posted on February 2, and became effective within 24 hours from the date of posting.

- I. Anyone subpoenaed by the Student Court of Whitworth who fails to appear at the prescribed time and place shall be subject to a fine to be levied at the discretion of the Court. The fine may be suspended if an excuse acceptable to the Court is presented by the person subpoenaed.
- II. Should the court suspect anyone on the witness stand of maintaining a deliberate falsehood that person may be charged with perjury. The accused shall have full legal right to a trial in the regular manner. If the accused is convicted the Court may impose a penalty at their discretion within the limits of their authority as prescribed by law.
- III. Anyone convicted of occupying the Student Union rooms in the basement of McMillan Hall after the time when campus women must be in their dormitories shall be subject to the charge of illegal entry.
- IV. The Student Court of Whitworth College shall have the authority to impose fines at their discretion upon persons convicted of violating the laws and statutes of the Student Body of Whitworth College. Any person fined by the Court shall be required to pay the fine before being allowed to enter his classes again. Should the person ordered to pay the fine make special arrangements with the Court the foregoing provision may be disallowed. Fines levied by the Court shall be paid to the Business Office of the College which shall credit the Student Union Building Fund with the amount paid.
 - A. A fine of \$1.00 (one dollar) may be levied on persons convicted of parking automobiles in designated prohibited parking areas.
 - B. A fine of \$5.00 (five dollars) may be levied on persons convicted of reckless driving.
 - V. Persons convicted of stealing or destroying private or college property may be held responsible for the replacement cost or the repair cost or both.

Colonial party.

Judging for the contest was done Thursday afternoon by Dorothy Powers, writer for the Spokesman-Review, Larry Doyle, sports editor for radio station KGA, and Bob Johnson, sports writer for the Spokesman Daily Chronicle. Other announcements of the identity of the "Dream Queen" will be made at 10:00 p.m. Saturday, February 11, over KGA and Sunday, in the Spokesman-Review.

No attendants or runners up were named and the committee voted not to disclose the names of the other entrants.

Gifts for the "Dream Queen" have been donated by Sartori Jewelers, The Crescent department store, The Bon Marche, and M. M. Jewelers. The Queen's floral bouquet is being given by Peters and Sons florists. A dinner for two will be given for the Queen by the Davenport Crystal room and the Spokane Hotel Silver Grill. Burchett studio will do a portrait of the winner and Miller-Dervant will outfit her in an appropriate costume for the Colonial party.

This is an annual party given by the alumni for the students. The Colonial party is an old Whitworth tradition that was given up during the war. The party isn't a date affair, the committee announced.

Red Henderson and his troop of 24 folk dancers will put on a colorful demonstration of western folk dancing. Rev. George Van Leuven, pastor of the Millwood Presbyterian church will crown the "Dream Queen."

Coffee and homemade cake will be served, announced Mrs. Clifford Taylor, who is in charge of arrangements.

Sophs Say that Ride Depends on Weather

The sophomore class of Whitworth college is having a hayride or sleighride (depending on the weather) tonight, Paul Schilperroort, class president reported.

Sophomore class members and their dates will meet in front of the gym where they will be taken to the party. The time of meeting will be announced in this morning's bulletin.

Martha Hall O'Leary, class social chairman and general chairman of the party, announced that there will be refreshments in the Commons following the ride.

This evening's entertainment costs 25 cents per person.

GONZAGA IS OPPONENT IN DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Next Tuesday Whitworth will be host to Gonzaga in a practice debate tournament. The students are invited and encouraged to attend these debates.

The national question will be used: "Resolved that United States should Nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Prof. V. John Bachman has disclosed that the following will represent Whitworth:

Phil Strawn and Bill Johnson, Dee Hawes, Bob Rhinehart, George Farner, Bill Gwinn, Bill Tatum and Ed Zimmerman.

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In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace. Ephesians 1:8.

Student Court Issue Is Vital

The decision reached in the case tried before the student court last Tuesday has left varied reactions among the members of the student body. Some expressed approval of the verdict of the court; others were very positive in their disapproval.

It is not the intention of the Whitworthian to retry the case. We feel that the decision has been reached by a due process of law, and that it should be binding. Whether the process of the law was just or not is questioned by some. We again avoid attempting to settle that matter.

However, we would like to point out some of the basic issues involved.

1. The authority to conduct such a hearing is conferred upon the student court by the administration of the college. The matters formerly dealt with in administration offices are transferred to the students for settlement on the theory that justice is more readily obtainable from one's peers.

2. The student court states that it is not an extension or addition to any existing court system, but operates under rules formulated by the student council. However, it is not clear to me whether the court follows the American assumption that a defendant is innocent until he is proved to be guilty, or the English assumption that he is guilty until he proves himself to be innocent. That point needs clarification. It seems to me that the Tuesday decision would have to hinge upon this matter, as I did not feel that the prosecution established conclusively the guilt of the defendant, nor did I feel that the defendant was able to prove his innocence.

3. The court is in a crucial stage of its development. The defects in court procedure and practice which become apparent should be rectified, and the court system should be developed into an instrument of justice. I believe that the present members of the court and the student council are making a sincere effort to administer justice, and that they deserve the earnest support of the entire student body.

If there was any miscarriage of justice in Tuesday's proceedings, I do not think that it was done maliciously, nor was it directed at the defendant personally. The defendant posed some very difficult angles with which the as yet untried court was not very prepared to cope. I feel that he has done the court a service by bringing to light some of the legal machine's inadequacies.

Rogers Walker, Executive Editor.

Pat on the Back and Some Wishful Thinking

We wish to commend the Commons for the fact that we can still get a five-cent cup of coffee there. We appreciate the moderate prices that are maintained on their food, and realize that the service is operated on a pretty close margin. However there are a lot of us who operate our own finances on a similarly small margin, and we are grateful for the opportunity to save a nickel.

We're not architects, but somehow in our minds we visualize a row of booths along the east wall of the Commons, and a double row down the middle. It seems as though the space would be much better utilized at rush hours.

The Commons is a dandy place to shoot the breeze, it's OK for studying if you're a wisard at concentrating, but it is primarily intended as an eating place. If a word to the wise is sufficient, what do you say we transfer our gabfests and library work elsewhere during rush hours at least?

Letters to the Editor

Editor of Whitworthian

Dear Sir:

As a student of Whitworth College and a pre-Legal Major in particular I feel entitled and qualified to voice a few opinions and conclusions on the case of A.S.W.C. vs. Roy Goodman. Let it be said here and now that I consider the following criticism to be constructive and in the best interest of the students of Whitworth College.

Repeatedly during the trial the presiding judge did deny to the defendant the right to defend himself by various legal technicalities, he did so on the grounds that civil legal procedure did not necessarily apply at Whitworth College. Yet as far as

can be discerned the court had no set procedure of its own set forth prior to this case thereby causing a hardship to the defense. In other words the presiding officer did arbitrarily set forth procedure as the case progressed, this to the detriment of the defense.

It is generally conceded in all courts of Law and Equity that the prosecution must bear the burden of proof and establish beyond doubt the guilt of the defendant. Personal opinion, excepting that of experts should have no bearing on the case. The judges should be well enough acquainted with law and jurisprudence to know this and judge accordingly.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

The air has been rife with rumors concerning women that may be candidates for the presidency of the United States. I thought it would be interesting to find out how others felt about women presidents. Therefore, the question asked was:

"Do you think a woman could be a successful president of the United States? Why?"

Alice Gray: Yes, if they are willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

Joan Levers: Yes, women are better at running everything else.

Don Pierson: Yes, they run everything else.

Louis De Grouner: No, one of the evils of the world today is that women no longer feel that their place is in the home.

Clary Wright: No, because the other nation's leaders are male and they would undoubtedly see ways to take advantage of a woman's decision.

Al Wilder: No, because it is primarily still a man's world.

Howard Froman: No, but women would probably make good diplomats because they seldom lose an argument.

Marville Armstrong: Yes, they are so understanding.

Joan Day: Yes, because they are more human.

Bunny Guina: No, because the men wouldn't listen to them.

In the aforementioned case the sole evidence submitted by the prosecution was the personal opinion of two witnesses, one of whom contradicted himself in stating at one time that the defendant was driving and at another time that he didn't know who was driving; proof of the accusation of reckless driving was entirely lacking. Yet, the student court of Whitworth College found the defendant guilty, in so doing committing an injustice to Mr. Goodman and a travesty on justice itself.

I feel that the student body now lacks confidence in this court and that its members out to resign in favor of a more responsible body.

Yours truly,
Henry L. Holter, Jr.

Dear Editor,

We believe that the students of Whitworth college appreciate more than they have said the work of the Pep Cadets. Pauline, Randy and the Cadets have spent many hours drilling.

The group may be small now, but the beginning of any project is like that. Next year we shall see the results of this year's work.

We feel that we can speak for the student body when we say, "Thanks, Pep Cadets, Pauline and Randy."

Sincerely,
The Rally Committee

Dear Editor:

Consider Proverbs 4:18—"But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

Our student body has been encouraged this past week by the action taken at the student court. It is not the punishment or penalty that won the approval of this author, but the underlying principles involved. It was definitely a vote of confidence to the new court, and proved that they have vital and essential powers to enforce the student laws of Whitworth college campus.

If Whitworth is to be a "shining light unto the world", justice must prevail. The maintenance or administration of that which is just (Webster) can be carried out in full by the conscientiousness of students like Phil Strawn, and the other judges. Hats off to the student court of Whitworth College!

Holland St. John

More "Ode to Whitworth"

In last week's WHITWORTHIAN we gave you the first installment of the poem which Bev McMorran sent to the boys of Whitworth hall in response to the epistle which they sent to her. We print the "Ode to Whitworth" both on account of its literary value and as a public service, giving a true inside picture of Whitworth hall.—(The Editor).

"Sure!" laughed great big PEEWEE
As he "boop beeped" in the door.
"But when there's music, girls, and snow,
Books are quite a bore."

"Oh, here comes 'T. T.," said ED.
"He'll tell you all the dope.
He sees, smells, hears and tells all."
"Oh," said EM, "I hope..."

Waa! . . . I really don't know nothin',
But I'll try to do my best,
Drawled husky KENNY GAMBLE
As he puffed out his huge chest.

"SAUVE took off for Montana
To get the "gopher's" car.
And DON "GEORGE" HAYES is in Spokane . . .
He's quite the Opera Star!"

KRETZ & SCOTT are out at Marian's
As usual—"Burger Eatin'"
And spending all the nickels
They raked in from their pinball cheatin'.

AL MILLER's by the girls' dorms;
He's got such a neat wolf call
That ELDER, SHREVE & CLAASSEN went
To help in dating "the haul."

LLOYD's vainly racking his dull brain
To get a better "Ad."
His old one of "The Girls Avoid"
Has made him downright mad.

RICO, DEL and DAN are outside
Vieing for the "Crown."
Sure hope its one of them who wins
And not that Texan Clown.

Oh, SCOTTFORD, GRALEY, KNOLL and GWINN
Are under WILLY's bed;
They're still at that Canasta Game
And won't quit till they win!

SEYMOUR PURDY's in the Libe.
Thrumbing through the books
He wants to prove that "rubeola"
Means merely "Baby Snooks."

DWIGHT JOHNSON, in the commons,
Was serving some "slick dish"
Till "TICHY" started beating "Bop"—
He threw him—Ye! A fish!

"YAK's" en route to Moscow
(I don't mean Moscow, Russia!)
And SCHWEITZER's out declaring that
"Now on, it's He and Thea!"

BOB DAVIDSON and LONNIE
Made a "quick trip to L. A."
MARK DAVIS talked them into it:
The "jets" worked out O. K.

Since dinner's not quite over
NEIL's in the Dining Room.
He was showing SYMONS how to bias;
ART had to get the broom!

BILL MORRISON and ELLIOTT
Still think it's rather odd
That "Truman" wasn't elected
As "prexy" of the Squad!

CLINESMITH and PHILLIPS are eagerly waiting
Their lesson from MOORE on the horn;
He wants to give up his "Reveille Job"
Of waking the Hall every morn.

BILL CAMPBELL is having an all-nite pow-pow
With I. R. and MR. DUVAL;
RAY JOHNSON is hoping to be treasurer!
(For that job . . . he's right "on the ball")

"You're doing fine, KEN,
But where's KENNY and DAVE?"
"Oh! DAVE's giving KENNY
A haircut and shave!"

"Well, here comes ROY GOODMAN!"
Says SAM WALL as they stare
"Did we order a piano?"
No, Roy—put it there!"

So the few who are there
Raise their voices in song.
GRAHAM and AINLEY hear the sad noise
And look in to see "what's wrong."

One by one the Whitworth Guys
Rush to their rooms to "cram"
They suddenly remembered that
Tomorrow's a—FINAL EXAM!
—BEV McMORRAN 1-27-50

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Party Identifies Heart Sisters

Revelation of Heart Sisters will be made among campus women at the St. Valentine's Day social to be held in the McMillan reception room. Clever, personally-made Valentines are to make the announcements. The program will commence at 9:00 Tuesday evening. Community singing, led by Norma Bantillo, will be included as well as special entertainment. Madelyn Curtis, Sefelo president, will give the devotional. Sefelo Council members will serve the hot chocolate and home-made cookies.

Do unto your Heart Sister as you would have her do unto you! With the Golden Rule thus revised, campus women are recognizing the annual Heart Sister Week which commenced last Tuesday. The Week is organized by the Sefelo council which is composed of a representative from each women's dormitory. Each woman drew the name of some other person living in her dorm at the beginning of the week. She is now the secret Heart Sister for whom one is to do all sorts of pleasant things every day. Identity is not to be revealed until the party on Valentine's Day. Suggestions for good deeds include hamburgers for the midnight hunger pangs, a ration of Kleenex, brushing her dentures, typing her term paper, and getting a blind date for the colonial party.

Romantic Roman Rite Influences Moderns

For some reason February 14 has always held an attraction for me. I think it has something to do with candy and lace-trimmed hearts. To investigate further, I blew the dust off the encyclopedias and went through all the "saints"—"Saint Pete", "Saint Joe", and at the end where I should have remembered the alphabet, "Saint Valentine." Much to my surprise, Saint Valentine was so popular that he was three different men. The similarity occurs when the Romans behead them all on February 14. But because their names were Valentine, and that they died on February 14 is irrelevant to the plots we now observe on that date.

The Romans were on the stick a long time before the unfortunate deaths of the martyrs. "Each year there was a Roman festival celebrated in the month of February. All the eligible young ladies of the community would place their name in a box. The eager bachelors would then draw a name as chance directed. (What a chance!) The couples were then 'valentines' for the coming year and would exchange gifts. Often they would become married!" The centuries seem to have modified this quaint and profitable custom to grammar school nonsense, but I don't know. I think the Romans had a pretty good idea.—F. J.

Alaska Pastor Is Guest at Circle K

The Reverend Mr. R. Roland Armstrong, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Anchorage, Alaska, has been the guest of Bill Ware, Vic Urban, Joe Smith, and Ray Rees Wednesday and Thursday. The four students living at Circle K and Shirley Sutton are members of the Anchorage church. Armstrong, now field representative for the Board of National Missions in Alaska, spoke to students interested in Alaskan missions Wednesday night. With headquarters in Juneau, Armstrong has been working in Alaska for ten years. He is returning from a conference in New York.

Gospel Team Rally Is for Organization

Last Sunday the gospel team rally was held in the speech auditorium with the purpose of achieving better organization and arousing more interest in this type of activity. Both Dr. Warren and Mr. Chaffee spoke on the "in's-and-out's" of gospel team work. Dave Beamer was the M.C. for the afternoon's program. Katie Root, Bobbie Roach, and Chuck Bovee gave their testimonies on their own experiences in the work and the blessings which they have received. Following the speakers, testimonies, and solo by Virginia Raines, there was a question period in which many questions on the subject were raised by the audience. The committee, consisting of Betty Burdin, Dave Beamer, and Kenny Gamble, has decided that in the future the gospel team rally will be an annual affair, to be held at the first of the school year in the form of a retreat.

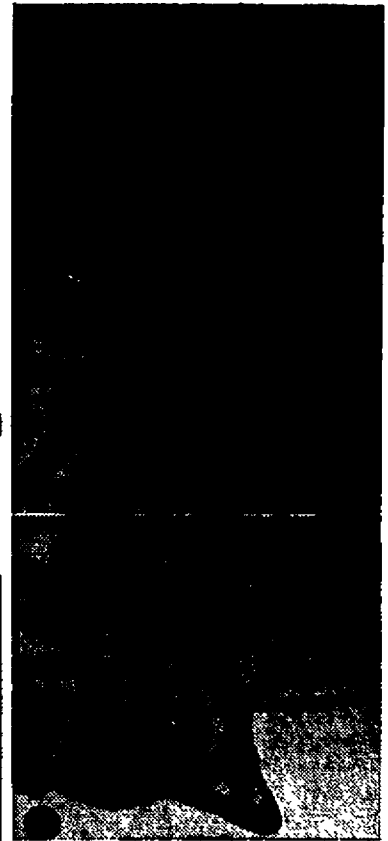
Ballard Girls Active In Dorm Gospel Team

Any girl in Ballard hall who desires to go on a gospel team has an opportunity to do so. There are now around twenty active members. Last fall the team put on a morning church service at Fairfield and evening church services at the Pacific Coast Mission, Ledgerwood Presbyterian church, and Five Mound Prairie. This Sunday the team is going out, with two fellows from another team, to conduct the 11:00 service at Clayton. There are between five and seven girls on each team. Frances Sue Maddox and Pat Waddell are the co-chairmen of this organization.

Local Dentist Speaks At Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. Walter M. Stephan, Spokane dentist, will speak at the Pre-Med club meeting Monday night, February 13, at 7. The meeting will be held in the science hall. Dr. Stephan will also conduct a roundtable discussion. Members will have the opportunity to ask questions pertaining to dentistry. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Members may bring guests.

Fashionably Speaking . . .



Be as sweet as the box of chocolates he'll bring for your St. Valentine's date next Tuesday.

Life Service Retreat For Fellowship Sat.

The Life Service women are setting aside this Saturday as the time of their retreat to the Knox Presbyterian church. The girls will meet at 9 a.m. in front of the gymnasium and will return at 4 p.m. The theme chosen for this service is "Constantly Abiding," with Mrs. Chaffee and Miss Smith leading in devotionals and studies on the fifteenth chapter of John. The Life Service quartet will be present to sing special numbers. This will be a time of fellowship and prayer for all girls who are interested. A period of recreation is scheduled in the gymnasium. Lunch and transportation will be provided for only 25 cents.

Whoops! You Might See Red

As goes the snow, so goes the overcoats; but from a distance, it looks like the red longies are dyehards. We try not to inspect too critically, but we think the cheerleaders are reviving last year's fad of colorful cords. Speaking from the feminine points of view, more color to the gents via bow ties, argyle socks, and Van Husen shirts. But if cords are to be included, try novelty like the Rorschach test ink-blots, tit-tat-toe designs, code for the physiology exam, or even half-tones of the little men in butterfly nets here to get you any day now.

Wives Clip Photos For Project Tues.

The Wives' club will continue their scrapbook project during their meeting February 14 in the A.W.S. lounge. Members are reminded to bring scissors for the project. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Mary Carlsen, Bobbie Leep, and Mary Lou Levell. Devotions will be given by Mary Carlsen.

Tri Betas Organize College Blood Bank

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta is issuing a special request for contributions to the club's latest project, the Whitworth blood bank. The purpose of the project is to provide an emergency blood supply for students, faculty, and administrative staff. If needed, the blood will be available at the cost of \$10 per 600 c.c., approximately one pint, in contrast to \$35 per c.c. otherwise charged. The \$10 charge is necessary to cover the cost of processing, typing, handling, and storing the blood. A small amount of blood is available now under the plan. However, in order to insure an adequate supply of blood in case of an emergency, contributions of blood are being solicited. Blood donors are required to be in good health and weigh over 110 pounds. They must be between the ages of 21 and 60, or 18 years with the consent of their parents. Professor Legg, club adviser, announced that it was no longer necessary for the blood donor to go without eating for four hours before contributing to the blood bank. Contributions to the Whitworth blood bank are now being accepted at the American Legion Building. Donations are being requested, not only from E. K. members, but from all students.—D. B.

Feast Fetes Wilmeths

Announcement was made this month of the marriage in December of Verna M. Zenier, who attended Whitworth '48 thru '45, to Roscoe H. Wilmeth, Jr., of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Wilmeth, a World War II veteran, is majoring in anthropology at the University of Albuquerque. Through field work in the southwestern archeology, in which Wilmeth is specializing, he has made a number of friends among the Pueblo Indians. Honoring the young couple, the Indians of Teaukue pueblo, near Santa Fe, gave a traditional tribal feast, attended by more than 100 guests, which lasted all of Christmas day. The honor is unusual and rarely bestowed on a white couple. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmeth will make their home in Albuquerque.

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Couple Perform In Joint Recital

Whitworth's music and speech departments present Marjorie Scott Unruh, soprano, and Melvia R. Unruh, reader, in recital February 12. The public program will commence at 4:15 Sunday afternoon in the speech auditorium. Mrs. Unruh, voice student of Miss Ruby Heritage, will feature a selection from Verdi's "La Traviata". Miss Joann Larson is the accompanist. The mono-drama "He Knew Lincoln" by Ida M. Tarbell will be given by Unruh, a speech major. The couple has attended Whitworth four years and will be graduated spring quarter. Mrs. Unruh is president of Pirettes, women's honorary society, and a member of the Whitworth cappella choir. Unruh is president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity. Mary Carlsen and Lols McConnell will be hostesses for the reception honoring the couple immediately following the recital.

Blumhagens Multiply

If Earl and Arnold Blumhagen have been looking a little proud these days it is because word has arrived that they are now uncles to a baby born way down in Nigeria, British West Africa. It is all very proper, because their brother, Dale, and his wife, Marguerite, are missionaries there. Phillip Lyle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blumhagen on November 28 of last year. Dale is a member of the class of '47 and Marguerite is a former student, having taken nurse's training here.

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Minnesota Legislator Tells Campus About World Issues

New Courses Listed For Spring Quarter

Several courses listed in the Spring Quarter course of instruction issued this week by the registrar's office have never been offered at Whitworth before, or are being presented for the first time this year. Among them are: **History of the Sport Story, Special Methods of Teaching Art Education, Radio Journalism, Leadership Training for Social Work, and Europe and Two World Wars.**

Elementary Photography and Flora of the Region, both perennial favorites, are being offered again next quarter. The photography course in the past has proved to be so popular that sectioning cards are necessary this time.

The arrival of spring always brings a demand for such outdoor PE courses as archery, softball, tennis and golf.

Several classes are scheduled to meet from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Included among these are Philosophy of Education, Education Administration and Supervision, Advanced Educational Psychology and History of Education.

Courses of value for those interested on the new Whitworth radio station are also to be presented. Radio Journalism, Radio Speech Technique and Radio Speaking for drama students are included in this group.

STUDENT COURT PROCEDURE

1. Court called to session by bailiff.
2. Clerk reads charge.
3. Accused (defendant) asked how he pleads:
 - A. Guilty
 - B. Not Guilty
4. Accused asked if he desires to act as his own defense or if he has chosen a representative.
5. Prosecutor presents case for Student Body.
 - May Call witness (asks permission of chairman).
 1. Witness sworn in by bailiff.
 2. Witness asked to state name by bailiff
 3. Witness examined by prosecutor
 4. Witness examined by defense
 5. Redirect examination if desired.
 6. Defense presents case.
 - May call witness (asks permission of chairman).
 - Same procedure as before (only witness examined by defense first, then prosecutor, then defense, etc.)
 7. Prosecution summary
 8. Defense summary
 9. Recess by judges for decision
 10. Announcement of verdict and sentence by presiding judge.

PHOTO COOPERATION ASKED

Natsih staff members have expressed their appreciation of the student body co-operation in scheduling organization photos. However, some difficulties have come up in getting scheduled groups and photographer together at the specified time. It is important that organization heads re-affirm their schedule with Glenger Newhouse before announcing it to their members.

Social Calendar

- February 18—Basketball, E. W. C. E. (here)
McMillan Tolo
- February 19—Recital (Frank and Bekowies)
- February 20—Basketball, Montana University (here)
- February 24—Basketball, C. P. S. (here)
- February 25—Basketball, St. Martin's (here)
High School Speech Tournament
- February 26—Pirette Breakfast and Church Service
Recital (Walter Thomas)

Pegg Gazette Stars As Girls' Varsity Wins Two, Loses One

The Whitworth Girls' Varsity basketball team boosted its season's record to four wins and four losses as it won games from Holy Names and Steptoe while dropping a close one to Spokaneite.

Holy Names gave the Whits a battle for the first period, trailing only 18-20 at the half. In the third quarter the Whits, led by Pegg Gazette with her 24 counters, pulled away, never to be overtaken. The final score was 54-39. Eleanor Culver was captain for the game.

Traveling to Rosalia the girls won a tournament preliminary from Steptoe 89-31. The Whits started off fast to lead 19-12 at the half. Steptoe closed the gap some during the third quarter, but the Whits overcame the rally. The team was again sparked by Pegg Gazette who chalked up 20 points. Joan Peterson was game captain.

An injury-ridden Whitworth team lost a 81-29 heartbreaker to the Spokaneite hoopsters in the last five seconds of the game. Trailing 17 to 18 at the halftime after Spokaneite spurred into an early lead, the Whits, sparked by Pegg Gazette and Floy McKee who registered 11 points each in the game, closed the gap and tied it up 25 to 25 in the last quarter.

It was anybody's game from then on with Spokaneite tossing in the winning shot in the last seconds. The outstanding play of the Whitworth guards helped make their team a threat all the way.

Season's Scoring:

	Points
Pegg Gazette	93
Eleanor Culver	88
Carol Gray	87
Floy McKee	86
Amber Oaks	24
Lois Spearin	11
Donna Spalding	7

SLIGHT ERROR

There appeared a slight error in last week's edition of the Whitworthian. In the article about Alpha Psi Omega 75 points is needed to become an associate member, not 5 points as printed. One hundred points is needed to be a full member of the national dramatics fraternity.

Tag Day — Don't Forget It

IK Royal King Visits With Lookout Chapter

On Friday, February 10, at 6:30 p.m. the Lookout Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights was host to Wally Walker, Royal King (national president) of the service fraternity. Wally is making a tour of the chapters to make the Knights acquainted with what the other groups are doing and to bring before them proposed changes within the national organization.

The local chapter will play host to the Regional Convention which is to be held on Saturday, February 25. Ben Fairchild, Regional Viceroy, is a member of the Lookout Chapter. Those colleges which will be represented at the confab are: University of Idaho, Washington State College, Eastern Washington College of Education, North Idaho College of Education, Gonzaga University and Whitworth. This is the first meeting of this type to which the Whitworth Knights will have been host.

Recently eleven Pages were selected from the Student Body on the basis of their proved willingness to serve Whitworth in every way. Among those who will be initiated and Knighted after a six-week Page period—Sophomores: Leo Scott, Neil Buchholts, Pat Evans, Bob Frankfield, Lonnie Thomas, Bob Donovan and Wayne Richards; Juniors: Art Symons, George Till, Jim Hubble and Phil Strawn.

Pirates Defeat UBC and Western on Road Trip

The Whitworth Cagers completed their games on the road with two victories over coast conference teams last week-end. Friday night they dumped WWC by a score of 64 to 49. Then on Saturday they moved into Canada for a game with UBC, from which they also emerged victorious by a score of 67 to 66.

Ed Kretz was all over the floor both nights, and played a whale of a ball game on both occasions. What he lacks in size, he made up in fire and spirit, and contributed greatly to the double win.

Friday night the Pirates hit 44 per cent of their shots against Western, and did slightly better against UBC, connecting for 48 per cent. The cagers have only four games left on the slate now. They are:

EWCE—At home	Feb. 18
Montana U.—At home	Feb. 20
Puget Sound—At home	Feb. 24
St. Martin's—At home	Feb. 25

Box Score: Whitworth vs. Western

WHITWORTH	TP	WESTERN	TP
Matters	10	Starr	9
Brandt	12	Norgaard	2
Dean	6	Scott	13
Good	4	Woodman	1
Adams	3	Russell	5
Roffler	10	Peterson	16
Kretz	9	Whitell	0
Cozzetto	0	Bamer	2
		Green	1
Totals	54	Totals	49

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO TACOMA MEETING

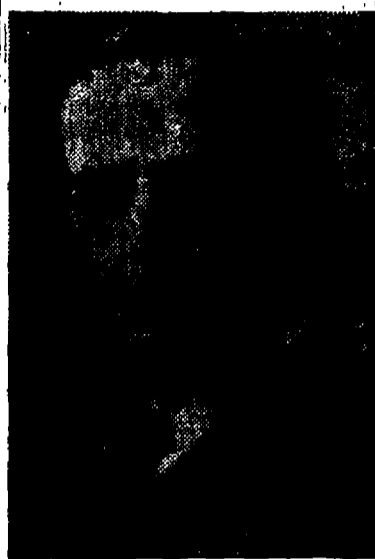
Miss Baldwin, Miss Jenkins and Dr. Munn represented Whitworth at the annual Conference of the Northwest Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations held in Tacoma February 10-11.

Cooperating associations include those from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, northern California and Washington.

Judd Says No Alternative To Production of H-Bomb

"I do not see any alternative to manufacture of the Hydrogen bomb," Dr. Walter Judd, Representative from Minnesota and former medical missionary to China, told a group of interviewing Journalism and Political Science students Wednesday after he had addressed the student body in Graves Hall earlier in the afternoon.

Dr. Walter Judd



Dr. Judd said he felt that no moral issue was involved in the manufacture of the new bomb. He said that if it was right to make the Atom Bomb we were justified in producing the Hydrogen Bomb since both are no more than instruments of mass destruction.

When asked how he felt that the United States could best restrict the further spread of Communism, Dr. Judd urged the application of the "Greek program" as practiced under the Truman doctrine to every area and nation threatened by Communism.

He said that whenever the Red tide can be stopped it will eventually "fall apart because it can't deliver on its promises."

Referring specifically to Formosa, Dr. Judd said that that island could be saved from the Communists by immediately assigning U. S. military advisors to the Nationalist forces there.

He emphasized that all the measures taken by this country to contain Communism are not ends in themselves but simply "buy" time in which constructive work toward peace can be carried on.

It is the job of the Christian Church to do this building for peace while there is still time," he said.

Asked why he thought the United States should not recognize Communist China, Dr. Judd presented three reasons as the basis of his opinion.

1. It is important that a symbol of free China be kept to hearten the Chinese and to insure continued internal resistance.
2. The remainder of the Nationalist government that is presently on Formosa is almost entirely free of the corruptive elements that characterized it on the Chinese mainland. These 6000 to 7000 people are truly Western and forward-looking—the end product of 100 years of missionary effort in China. The United States can't afford to abandon them if it is to maintain any prestige among the Chinese.
3. Non-recognition of the Chinese Communist government would lead much-needed moral support to other Asiatic countries fighting Communism.

Dr. Judd pointed out that Asia is the key to the future. He said that the side controlling Asia will hold the balance of world power.

and heavy discussions of pins for student government persons.

Being accepted are clothespins, straight pins, Wilkie buttons, safety pins and hair pins.

Classes at Ohio University will recess during spring vacation from noon of the last day to noon of the first day following the vacation.

The change was asked by the Student Council and approved by the University.

Other Campuses Do . . .

A \$10 bill says Gettysburg college had the sleepest campus in the nation Wednesday, February 8th.

The 10-spot was missing and believed stolen from a women's dormitory at the Pennsylvania school. The women's student council ordered a 7 p.m. curfew in the dormitory until the culprit confessed.

One thousand men students got up in arms and 50 of them even staged a protest demonstration but finally decided to abide by the ruling.

So Wednesday night, the girls were in their rooms from 7 on. There were probably some red-hot canasta games, or maybe even some studying.

Swapping talent for college assemblies is the latest wrinkle in National Student Association projects in Colorado.

Seven schools are cooperating in the student talent programs, which use everything from cowboy to modern dancing acts. The schools, all of which are within 100 miles of each other, are: Colorado A. & M. college, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, Colorado State Teachers College, Colorado College, Denver University and Lorretto Heights College.

If the interchange of talent works out, a similar program will be carried out on the regional level according to NSA committeeman, Claude Salomon, Colorado A. & M.

The transportation expenses are being paid by the student governments.

"Pins for Student Council members" is a going concern at Michigan State college.

Students are sending pins to the Student Council, chiding them for hot

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"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, the upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." James 1:5.

Before We Go on the Air

The proposed radio station for the Whitworth campus is scheduled to go into operation in May. The project was enthusiastically received and most everyone on the campus favors the idea.

However it takes more than moral support to make an idea like that function. It takes willingness to work and preparations for it.

As an example of the tasks involved, consider the 15-minute news program to be broadcast five days a week. Stop and think about the amount of effort it took you to prepare notes for a five or 10 minute speech. Quite a bit of work, wasn't it, particularly if you worked out notes to give verbatim?

A 15-minute broadcast will require approximately 15 pages of type-written news copy. One newscaster can present it over the air, but the cooperative effort of a number of people will be necessary to prepare the script for him.

As part of the regular curriculum, but being offered at a very advantageous time is the Radio Journalism class being taught in the spring term by Prof. A. O. Gray. The course is one which not only will be of value in connection with the Whitworth station, but also in preparing for radio as a career.

The journalism course is being paralleled by courses in other departments which are equally essential in providing training which will add to the success of the Whitworth station.

Students who will be at Whitworth next year and in succeeding years can contribute to the enrichment of their own experience and the welfare of Whitworth college by availing themselves of the opportunity to study in some of these classes.

Your Guess Is As Good As Mine

In the past few weeks the students of Whitworth have heard two seemingly conflicting reports concerning merits of the Nationalist regime in China. Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager urged the recognition of Communist China as being to our best interests, while Dr. Walter Judd insisted that such a course would be a grave mistake. These opposing views undoubtedly have left confusion in the minds of many as to what the proper attitude toward the situation should be.

Inasmuch as both reports come from gentlemen who are of highly reputable character who seemingly have no overt personal purpose in attempting to influence the thinking at Whitworth, we suggest that there may be basis for the attitudes of both men. Possibly the answer may lie in the following suggestion:

Recognition of the Communist government in China would expedite relationships in the Orient for now, while resistance to the Communists would tend to improve our position in the world in the years to come—a short term view versus a long term view. Perhaps this isn't the answer at all, but nevertheless, as Dr. Warren said:

"It made the students of Whitworth think."

MEDICAL ADMISSION TESTS WILL BE OFFERED IN MAY AT MORE THAN 300 CENTERS

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10—The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 18, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting

in the fall of 1951 take the May test, section of their freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 29, respectively, for the May 18 and November 6 administrations.

The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the se-

No Homeland, But Urge to Study Lives On



Some 2000 refugees are enrolled in European universities, while the U.N. International Refugee Organization seeks homes for them. At the left, refugees use a basement library in a bombed-out building. At the right, a student cooks in his tiny bedroom-study-living room.

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

It's pretty far along in the basketball season to discuss the sportsmanship shown by some of the fans, but rather than let another year go by before something is said, I'd like to stick my neck out.

The average fan that attends a basketball game is not an expert on rules, regulations and techniques of play. Basketball, as in almost every other modern game, is characterized by changing rules of play. New methods come into use, and undoubtedly, new techniques in coaching and in play.

But Mr. Average Fan remains the same. He takes the game in stride, applauding good play, backing his team with good spirit, and enjoying the game as a good sport.

Not so with some of the fans at Whitworth! To hear some of the "bench coach" spectators supposedly backing our team makes you wonder if perhaps you might have the wrong slant on the game.

Go ahead! Tell the coach how to run his team! Yell at a player if you think he's made a mistake! Boo the coach for sending in someone you don't think should be playing. Criticize their strategy—and if they shoot at the basket and miss, yell at 'em some more! Give 'em all you've got in the way of jibes and wisecracks.

But—at the same time move out of the Whitworth fans' cheering section. Take a spot of your own in the bleachers. Not with the opposing team—they probably don't want you either. The chances are they're pretty good sportsmen too. Go off by yourself. You're in a crowd of your own—poor sports, unwanted in the crowd of loyal Whitworth backers.

You may say, "this doesn't apply to me." Maybe not to you, but there are enough of these characters in the Whitworth stands to be noticeable and nauseating. It's up to the rest of us to weed them out. They not only give the school a bad reputation in sportsmanship—they also ruin the enjoyment of the game for the spectators around them.

So here's a Red Letter Award this week—a kick in the pants to the loud mouths that sound off when the game isn't played their way. It may take all kinds to make a world, but we can get along without this brand.

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DP Students Rate High Scholastically

Students from among the D. P.'s (displaced persons) have as a group attained higher marks than their fellows. Even in German and Austrian colleges and universities where the refugees are at a serious disadvantage because of food shortage and drastic currency reform the D. P. students are reported as being very industrious and have shown remarkably good results, the World Student Service Fund reports.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration in 1945 arranged with occupation authorities in Germany and Austria that ten per cent of the quota at the universities would be made available to refugees. In spite of language, financial and housing difficulties the D. P. students could have filled the quotas many times over.

In 1949, one hundred American colleges and universities gave scholarships to 200 D. P. students, and it is expected that the number will be increased during the term starting next fall.

Library Stacks Open

All Whitworth students may now enter the stacks in the library, but each person who wishes to do so must sign his name on the provided register.

It has also been requested that when students take a book from the shelf that the book be not returned to the shelf. It should be placed on top of the other books or on any empty shelf space nearby. The students and faculty are asked to cooperate with this plan because, the librarians report, it is easier to replace these books than to make frequent checks to see if all books are in place.

Students and faculty members who wish to make recommendations or complaints with regard to the library should make them in writing and give them to Dr. V. C. Christianson, chairman of the Library Committee. These suggestions will be considered in the committee's meetings.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, representing the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian U.S.A. and longtime missionary to China brought to the student-body some interesting views on the Chinese situation last week. He said that the vast majority of the Chinese of every class welcomed the Communists and we were, in effect, wasting our money and efforts in supporting the Nationalist government.

"What is your opinion of the appraisal of China as given to us by Dr. Lautenschlager," is the question asked to test student reaction.

Bob Rhinehart: Why should we trade consistency for inconsistency regarding the open door to missions.
 Don Pierson: His analysis and solution is in keeping with the opinion of others with first-hand information.

Cal Moxley: I'm hardly qualified to pass judgment, but it sounds reasonable.

Lois Olson: I agree with him concerning the advisability of recognizing Communist China.

Dave Allen: I've heard the same opinion expressed in recent months by other authorities.

Mary Brock: I doubt if he would make as strong a statement without foundation.

Phil Schuler: If Chinese Communists remain free of Moscow domination it might work out.



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Two Co-eds Receive Rings

Naomi Kimball's engagement to Pat McGuire of Seattle was told Monday evening. The announcement was made at a tea given by Mrs. Lina Teeter. Sixteen McMillan hall residents were guests.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Miss Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Kimball, Kirkland, is a Whitworth junior majoring in physical education.

McGuire, whom the bride-elect has known for 17 years, is connected with Associated Grocers in Seattle.

"His First Date" Has Repeat Performance

"His First Date" cast starring H. W. Stevens as the father and Marjorie Garcia as the Hollywood star will give its second performance Monday evening.

The comedy will be staged for the patients at Edgcliff sanatorium, six miles from Spokane.

The first production of "His First Date" was directed by Jim Hardie February 4 following the home basketball game with Central Washington.

Tri Betas See Films About Cancer Facts

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta showed two films Thursday morning on the recognition and prevention of cancer. The films, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, were "Battle Against Cancer" and "The Traitor Within."

The films explained the nature of cancer and the difficulties of diagnosis and treatment.

The importance of early recognition of cancer through regular physical examinations was stressed. If treated in time, cancer has possibilities of cure. Therefore, it is important to watch for danger signals and consult a qualified physician at once.

It was stated by the American Cancer Society that at least 175,000 Americans die of cancer every year. But cancer is no longer the hopeless disease it once was. At least 60,000 to 90,000 persons could be saved each year if they could receive diagnosis and be treated during the early stages of the disease.

Gordon Carlson, president of Epsilon Kappa, showed microscope slides demonstrating cancerous and normal tissues.

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Helen Ann Henriksen, homecoming queen, has revealed her engagement to Allen Good.

A late summer wedding is planned by the Whitworth couple.

Miss Henriksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henriksen, N. 6002 Wall, was the 1949 homecoming queen. A sophomore, Miss Henriksen is a member of Pirettes, women's honorary society.

Majoring in physical education, Good is a member of the Whitworth varsity basketball team. He is a senior from San Diego, California.

Gay Colonial Party Is Popular Event

Nearly 200 attended the colonial party Saturday evening at Whitworth college which was sponsored by the college alumni association.

Mrs. Clifford Taylor, vice president of the alumni, was in charge.

Costume prizes were awarded to Professor and Mrs. Albert Culverwell for the faculty who were dressed as colonial Indians; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knags, for the alumni, who were dressed as a colonial couple, and Lois Olson and James Weed, for the students, dressed as a colonial girl and a colonial sailor.

Honorable mention was given to the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Penhaurick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harter, Joan Agenbright and Ken Turnquist, and Del Shalock (dressed as a girl) and Bob Scott.

Judges were Stanley Gwinn, Mrs. Dan Cheska and Charles Bovee.

Janie Rebecca Williams, chosen as Whitworth "dream queen," was crowned at the party. Mrs. Elwood E. Powers, Bob Johnson and Larry Doyle were judges for the "dream queen" contest.

E. S. Henderson and his Silver Spurs group gave an exhibition of folk dancing including, for colonial atmosphere, two gavottes and a minuet.

Otis Orchards Meet Conducted by Whits

A group from Whitworth College put on a student assembly at Otis Orchards High school last Tuesday morning.

The mixed quartet, Mrs. Melvin Unruh, Miss Viola Goodale, George Stout and James McConnell sang several groups and Miss Carmen Poole gave a number of humorous readings.

Bruce McCullough, college public relations director, acted as chairman of the group and spoke briefly to the graduating class.

C. Wright Performs

Clary Wright will pay a return visit as master of ceremonies at Gonzaga University's annual St. Patrick's day show which will be held March 16 in the Gonzaga gym.

The show will feature the Gonzaga Pep band, Glee clubs and varsity quartet, and Beverly Sanford. Miss Sanford is vocalist at the Gonzaga Quarterback club.

It was announced that the public is invited to attend and the proceeds will be given to charity.

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Janie Crowned Dream Queen at Colonial Party



Janie Rebecca Williams, junior from La Crescenta, California, was named Whitworth's "Dream Queen" last week by judges Larry Doyle, (radio station KGA), Mrs. Dorothy Powers, (the Spokesman Review), and Bob Johnson (the Chronicle). Announcement of the well-kept secret was made at the Alumni-sponsored Colonial party Saturday evening.

Queen Janie was escorted to the throne by Bill Saue, chairman of the queen contest. She was crowned by Mr. Les Hussey, past president of the Whitworth Alumni Association. Bruce McCullough presided as master of ceremonies.

The queen wore a Colonial gown of white lace over a billowing crinoline skirt. The corset-type bodice was of gold brocade. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses tied with red satin ribbon.

She was presented with gifts by Bill Saue on behalf of downtown merchants. Queen Janie received a silver jewel case from the Crescent, gold compact from M and M Jewelers, perfume and cologne from the Bon Marche, dinner for two at the Davenport, a portrait by Burchett's, a gold ruby-stone bracelet from Sartori Jewelers, dinner for two at the Spokane Silver Grill, a sweater from Simchuck's, her bouquet from Peters and Sons Florists, and her gown from Miller-Dervant, costumers.

The Whitworthian was sponsor of the contest.

Pre-Meds Accepted By Medical Schools

Next year four Whitworth pre-meds will begin their studies at schools of medicine and osteopathy.

Three of the students have been accepted at medical schools. Gordon Carlson will enter the University of Washington. George McLaren will study at Northwestern University in Chicago. Sam Wall will attend the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Orrin Dana will enter the School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri.

Sox Get Emphasis At McMillan Party

Sox are the vogue for McMillan's tolo this evening. The sox hop will be held in the library basement at 8.

The two most cleverly-decorated pairs of sox will be given prizes revealed Ruth Wimpy, dorm social chairman.

Skills, games, community singing, devotions, refreshments will fill the evening's program at McMillan's annual winter quarter social.

Invitations have been extended to the following: Carl Drake, Dwight Johnson, Lorenzo Brown, Jim Baer, Al Miller, Bill Campbell, Lee Raibley, Alden Winn, Tom Marsden, Joe Mayfield, Ray Richards, Earl Plankenhorn, Garley Taylor, Don Griffin, Bob Scott, Scott Elder, Dale Parton, Keith Morgan, Wally Bekowles, Ray Rees, Dale Johnson, and Harvey Polley.

Also Don Cameron, Ed Stirn, Vic Urban, Bob Page, Pete Bennett, Les Kirkendorfer, Don Smith, Walt Olson, John Scotford, Neil Buckholtz, Dave Beamer, Bill Morrison, Ray Johnson, Randy Hucks, Wayne Richards, Bill Hiser, Dick Ingalls, Kenny Warren, Bob Sherwood, Clifford Gosse, Leo Scott, Brant Elliott, Bill Gwinn, Don King, Bull Durham, and Bud Kellmer.

Sophs Take Dates For Haywagon Ride

Last Friday night sophomores and dates, approximately 40 in number, were taken on a hayride.

The group rode in two hay-filled wagons pulled by horses. After the hay ride the Whits came back to the campus and went to the Commons for a program and refreshments.

The program consisted of a song fest, the performance of a quartet made up of Gordon Petrequin, Bud Kellmer, Don Cornish, and Chuck Ainley, and devotions which were led by Don Cornish.

Buns, butter and hot chocolate was served at the party.

Business Club Holds Bimonthly Session

The regular bimonthly meeting of the Business club was held last Tuesday, February 14.

Roll was called by Secretary Muriel Stover and Treasurer Melvin Stephens asked for collection of dues.

Main business consisted of discussion on two proposed amendments to the constitution. The amendments sought to clarify the status of members and the amount of dues to be paid.

John Branden, Tom Brown, and Frank Meyers were appointed to the new Membership Drive committee.

It was pointed out by President Carl Drake that those joining the club are still considered charter members. Drake also stated that the Business club is just becoming organized and new members are welcome.

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Students Perform In Recital Sunday

Margaret Franke and Wally Bekowles perform in voice recital Sunday, February 19. The program will be held in the fine arts auditorium at 4 p.m.

A highlight of the program will be a duet by the pair, "O Lovely Peace" by Handel. Marie Miller is the accompanist.

Both students are studying with Miss Ruth Heritage, are juniors majoring in music education, members of the Whitworth a cappella choir, and residents of Spokane.

Miss Franke, a Pirette member, is also A.W.S. treasurer. Bekowles is president of AKX.

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Play Is Cancelled
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HOOPSTERS NEARING END OF COLLEGE CAREERS



Seniors Gordy Brandt, Bill Roffler and Clyde Matters (left to right) gather around Coach Jerry Stannard who has mentored them through

their four years of basketball at Whitworth. The Pirate squad relies heavily upon these men, and will count on them in remaining games.

Rivalry Is Renewed On EWCE Court, Continued Here Sat.

Thursday night was a bad one for Coach Stannard's charges, as the rampaging Savages from EWCE mopped up the floor of their field house with everyone but the trainers, for an 88-51 scrubbing. The Pirates just never got started, and if they had, it would have been doubtful if they could have stemmed the tide.

When the middle was tight, the ball was dropped thru from way out by the deadly sharpshooting of Hallett, Whitehill, and Burke. Then, when the Whits moved out, the Savages moved in, and layed them up for point after point.

The Pirates never showed the sparkling defense they are capable of in even a fraction of the game, and even the offensive failed to click. Clyde Matters played a whale of an offensive game by himself, but was no match for the Savages. It was evident that the listless Pirates were just definitely outclassed and outplayed.

Perhaps they will fare better on their own floor tomorrow night when they meet the conference leaders in their second league game.

Faculty Men Attempt To Outpoint Women

Munn's Murderous Marauders will meet Cheska's Charming Challengers—Who?

A basketball game between the Whitworth faculty men and the faculty and staff women will be held Wednesday night, February 2, at 8:00 in the Graves gymnasium. A slight fee of 25c will be charged for admission; all proceeds to go into the Student Union Building construction fund. The game will be played under women's rules except for continuous dribble as in the men's games. Captains are Dr. Munn and Mrs. Dan Cheska.

THRU THE HOOP

By Kenny Warren

The winter sport is about finished, lads. We've four games left, all at home, which no red-blooded Whitworth students will miss, we trust. We're about out of hoopsters to talk about, too, but don't loose your heads. Here are two more whom we dug up just for you.

John Burt is a freshman who has been performing on the Jay Vee five. We will hereby ignore his classroom name and call him Jack as all his friends do. Teachers please note. Jack performed at Franklin High in Seattle from whence he graduated last year. He is 18, stands 5'11", and weighs 175 pounds. Performing in football as well as basketball, Jack is working toward a physical education major.

One of the most improved players on the team is Carlyle Dean, a big lad with an infectious grin. He transferred from Northwest Nazarine after the season started but has worked up to a spot on the first ten. He uses his six foot, two inch frame to advantage under the boards as he drives hard and gets his share of rebounds. Dean is a sophomore, weighs 210 pounds, and is 20 years old. We hope he keeps improving.

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Intramural Standings	W	L	Pct.
Whitworth "B"	9	0	1.000
Nason	8	1	.888
Ball and Chain	8	1	.888
Town Trotters	6	2	.666
Washington	6	2	.666
Circle K "A"	5	4	.555
Goodsell	5	4	.555
Whitworth "A"	5	4	.555
Lancaster	2	7	.222
Bachelors	0	9	.000
Circle K "B"	0	9	.000
Town Independents	0	9	.000

With two games left to play in the intramural league, the Whitworth "B" team is still roosting on top of the standings with a 9-0 record. During the last week this squad was slowed down by Washington, although the final score was 41 to 30 in favor of Whitworth "B".

In this game Whitworth "B" was sluggish and slow in working the ball around and very ineffective on long shots. The outstanding player of the game was Paul Overholt from the Washington team, who tossed in 18 points for more than half his team's total and pretty much controlled the backboards.

In other games during the week Circle K "A" toyed with Circle K "B" until the final buzzer and won 61 to 14; the Town Trotters gave the Bachelors their ninth loss by a 50-28 score; Ball and Chain outlasted Lancaster to win 36-30; and Whitworth "A" took another win at the expense of Goodsell Hall.

The five leading scorers for the league are:

Black—Washington	91
Conrod—Town Trotters	88
Walton—Nason	84
Calvert—Lancaster	78
Moore—Whitworth "B"	77

Courting in Cars

The automobile has replaced the living room and the park as the favored locale for marriage proposals. So reports the American Institute of Marriage Relations, after a nationwide tabulation of reports from young married couples.

Most couples explained that the automobile was the only place where they could find the privacy that sets the stage for the man to "pop the question."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that 89 per cent of all farm products go to market by motor vehicle.

Ballard Hall Wins Intramural Crown

By BELLA MAY

In a slow, sluggish game, Ballard Hall clinched the women's intramural basketball crown by defeating Westminster 17-5. With Eleanor Culver dropping in 9 points Ballard took an early lead which Westminster could not overcome. The half time score was 13-4. Colleen Pickert was high point for the losers, scoring 4 times.

Later in the week Ballard lost a heartbreaker in the final of the season to McMillan 16-14. With their captain Amber Oaks sidelined with a knee injury Ballard put on a tough fight but lost in the last few minutes. The half time score was McMillan 10-9. Floy McKee was high point for the winners with 7 points, Bella May led the scoring for both teams with 3 counters. McMillan is captained by Hsie Reubin.

Despite the loss Ballard Hall still gained the championship by reason of having won more games than anyone else. The last game of the season between Westminster and the Married Women will be played next Tuesday but it has no bearing on the cup.

Ballard has won two championships this year, having previously taken the volleyball trophy. There are few outstanding athletes on this team but a group of girls playing with a unity of purpose and mind turned the trick. The champs are:

Eleanor Culver, Amber Oaks, captain; Bella May, Norma Bantillo, Bunny Gwinn, Ruth Toews, Ginny Raines, Hope Ainley, Emily Jacobsen, Franny Anderson and Jo Tally.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ballard	3	1	.750
McMillan	2	2	.500
West Wing	2	2	.500
Married Women	1	2	.333
Westminster	1	2	.333

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OFF THE BACKBOARD

By Wes Regan

This year's basketball team has been by far the best coordinated team Whitworth has had for many a long year, if ever. It is too bad that they could not have had the height to control the old Backboard, for that was the secret to success in this year's league play.

Time and again they scored consistently against such teams as Montana State, and Washington State College, but when it came to stopping big men like Conley, Cope, McLaughlin and Gibbs from scoring, they just weren't up there high enough. However, things look brighter for next season, and perhaps the Pirates will be up with the best of them next year.

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Again we wish to thank all the loyal fans who turned out for every game and gave their fine support to a good team which, although not champions, deserved your loyal backing. When the Pirates meet St. Martin's on Saturday night, Feb. 25th, three of the first five will be playing their last game for Whitworth. We know that they thank you for backing them through four years of varsity play.



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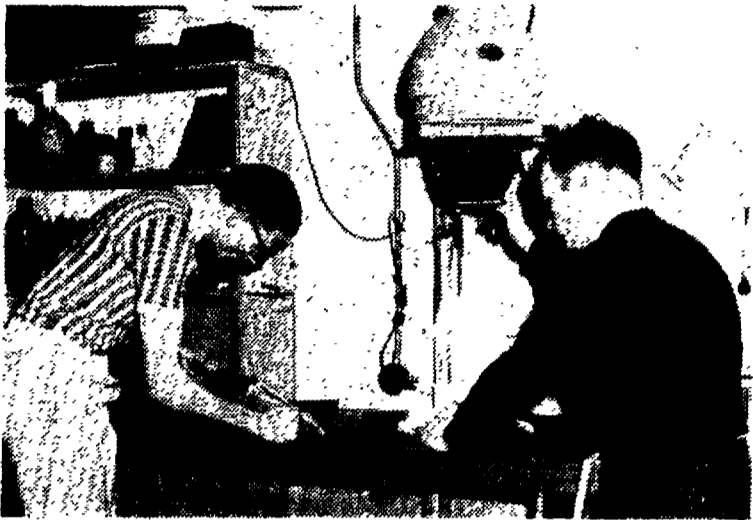
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Whitworth Choir Plans Broadcast, Tour in March

Photo Course Aids Requirement Committee Begins Allocation Study



Shown working on the last step in finishing a photography assignment, printing pictures, are Vernon Gross and Tex Clark.

Next year, one semester of laboratory science will be required and then the requirement can be completed with other sciences such as photography. Another change in the general requirements is that a course in philosophy will not be necessary beginning next year.

Lawson Comments on Municipal Govt.

Kenneth Lawson, Commissioner of Public Affairs of the city of Spokane spoke before the American Political Parties class last Monday on the subject, "Municipal Government."

"Government will be what you let it be," he stated.

In his opinion the city-manager plan of municipal government is more effective than the commission type, Commissioner Lawson stated.

He pointed out that government has to be used every day to bring benefits to the citizens. He scored the attitude of many persons who feel that their civic responsibility is completed when they elect the city officials.

Lawson explained that he visualized government as being the fulfillment of commands of Christ to "love thy neighbor as thyself." He pointed out that effective government works toward this goal of equality.

This Week in Chapel

Rev. Arthur March, for 44 years a missionary in China, spoke Monday, February 20, concerning the progress of Christianity in that nation.

"In China today," he said, "we have Communism for the first time engulfing an area that includes a vital, growing Christian Church. We'll see what happens."

"The greatest challenge on earth today is the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ — the only remedy for the ills of the world," Dr. Donald Stewart, head of the Christian Education Department of San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, California, said in Chapel Wednesday.

FOLK DANCES TO BE GIVEN DURING HALF-TIME TONIGHT

A group of sixteen students will perform traditional folk dances tonight during half-time at the basketball game. All are students in the folk games class conducted by Mrs. Cheska. Among the dances to be exhibited are "Dive for the Oyster," "Birdie in the Cage," and other typical folk dances.

Former President Dies

Dr. Orrin E. Tiffany, 81, of Wheaton college died early this month. He was the uncle of the Captain Tiffany for whom Tiffany Memorial chapel was formerly named.

An historian of note, Dr. Tiffany went to Wheaton college in 1929 as professor of history and head of the division of social science, and stayed on there until 1944 when he retired from teaching entirely.

An active educator since 1896, Dr. Tiffany was president of Seattle Pacific College from 1912 to 1926. Whitworth college next claimed him in 1926 as professor of history and dean, and then as acting president from 1927 to 1929. It was while connected with Whitworth that Dr. Tiffany was taken into the Presbyterian ministry.

U. S. State Dept. Sets Foreign Service Test

A competitive written examination for appointment as Foreign Service officers is scheduled by the United States Department of State for September 5-8. Men and women who are between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, are eligible to take the examination, providing that they have been American citizens for at least 10 years prior to July 1, 1950, and provided that they are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examination will be given an oral and a physical examination early in 1951. Those who are successful in all of these examinations will be certified as eligible for appointment.

Joseph C. Green, executive director of the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service states that information may be obtained by writing to the board, % Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

The Whitworthian staff, following its inverted policy, will take its annual winter vacation from now 'till March 24. Final exams, new management and spring vacation have provided the excuse. Watch your favorite newsstand . . . the commons, gym, library or Ballard hall . . . for the March 24th issue of the Whitworthian.

Committee Begins Allocation Study

A joint faculty-student committee sponsored by the ASWC executive committee this week began investigation of the requests for funds by various clubs and organizations within the student body. The group will report the findings of their study to the student body officers, and will serve in an advisory capacity in connection with the allocation of funds to the various groups applying for them.

The committee submitted a questionnaire to each organization, asking: "Approximately what percentage of the student body benefit from your group?"

"If there is an appreciable increase in your (budget) explain the need for such increase.

"What is the purpose of the organization and eligibilities for membership?"

Requests in excess of revenue have caused the student government of Whitworth to take steps to consider the merits of each application in order to allot the funds where they will produce the greatest amount of benefits for the greatest number of people.

And the Prof Said:

The following was printed in THE HUNTINGTONIAN of Huntington college, Indiana, and is reprinted here as a reminder of the approaching final exams.

1. And the Prof. said, "Let there be sharks to delve in the briny deep and gather up knowledge and wisdom and to devour the midnight oil and to acquire dyspepsia."

2. And there were sharks and they did delve in the briny deep and they did acquire wisdom and dyspepsia.

3. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

4. And the Prof. said, "Let there be digs and grinds and Pales scattered over the earth."

5. And the morning and the evening were the second day.

6. And the student said, "Let there be cuts and bluffs," and there were huge cuts and enormous bluffs upon the face of the earth until the Prof. regretted the existence of the grind and digs.

7. And the bluffers and cutters said, "Let there be ponies and horses to convey us across the deep cuts and up the steep bluffs."

8. And the morning and the evening were the third day.

9. And there were ponies and horses and the bluffers and the cutters made great stables for them that they might be ever present in time of trouble.

10. And the morning and the evening were the fourth day.

11. And the Prof. said, "Let there be crams," and there were crams.

12. And the morning and the evening were the fifth day.

13. And the Prof. said, "Let there be exams," and there were exams.

14. And the morning and the evening were the sixth day.

15. And the exams descended and the flunks came and beat upon those bluffers and upon those cutters, and they fell and great was the fall thereof.

16. And they were seen no more thence in the seats which had known them, for their knowledge was built upon shifting horses and ponies.

Local Spring Concert to Be Presented Friday, March 31

Whitworth's a capella choir will give a nationwide Sunday radio choir concert in April. The choir will appear on the Mutual College Choir Series, a nine months program presenting a different choir each week. The Whitworth broadcast, to be made immediately after the spring tour, will be recorded at station KNEW and forwarded to Hollywood for transcription. It will be heard in the East on Sunday, April 23, over Mutual stations, and in the West, Saturday, April 29, 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., PST, over the Mutual-Don Lee network.

Students to Have New Constitution

The better government committee met Thursday to discuss revision of the Whitworth constitution.

The committee, headed by Tom Johnston, had received the school constitutions of Linfield, Pacific Lutheran College, Cheney and University of British Columbia. Individual committee members studied these constitutions picking out the good points to present to the group.

"The Whitworth college constitution has been rewritten four times in the last four years," remarked chairman Johnston, "but each new constitution failed because it never was legalized." Tom explained that the better government committee is planning to set up a completely new constitution which will be presented to the student body next fall.

The satisfaction of the new constitution depends on the present student organizations which are urged by the group to present their desired changes. The committee composed of representatives from the various college living groups met at 10 a.m. in M-7.

Fei Speaks at Chapel

Edward Ching-T'ien Fei, associate professor of the economics department at the University of Washington, will speak in chapel, Wednesday morning, March 1. His topic will be "U. S. Policy in China."

He was born in Peiping, China, and served as a major in the Chinese Army Engineering Corps. In 1944 he joined the United States Foreign Economic Administration in Chungking and also served as technical adviser to the office of Strategic Services. Since 1947, Fei has been connected with the University of Washington. Fei spoke at Whitworth a year ago.

Besides his chapel speech, Fei will address the History 2 class, History of Economics and Marriage and Family class. In the latter, Fei will talk on Chinese family life.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION ALLOWS GI ADJUSTMENT

Veterans may "buy back" some of the entitlement charged against them on the GI bill, according to a recent VA regulation.

This can be done by re-purchasing from the VA some of the voluntary leave time for which they were paid subsistence and which was deducted from their total time under the GI bill.

If a veteran is near the end of his retirement, and is just a few days short of reaching the halfway point in a school term, he will benefit in the long run by buying back enough time to reach the midpoint. This will then entitle him to federal benefits for the remainder of the term.

The Whitworth choir will give its last home concert before touring on Sunday, February 26, at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. The spring concert will be presented Friday, March 31, at the First Presbyterian church in Spokane. President Frank F. Warren will accompany the choir during the southern part of its tour.

The following is the choir itinerary for spring, 1950:

DATE	CHURCH
March 4	White Temple First Baptist Church, Walla Walla, Wash.
March 5	Pioneer Presbyterian, Burns, Ore.
March 7	Fremont Presbyterian, Sacramento, Calif.
March 8	East Side Presbyterian, Stockton, Calif.
March 9	Merced High School, Merced, Calif.
March 9	First Presbyterian, Fresno, Calif.
March 10	First Presbyterian, Woodlake, Calif.
March 11	Lake Avenue Congregational, Pasadena, Calif.
March 12	Angeles Mesa Presbyterian, Los Angeles, Calif.
March 12	First Presbyterian, Hollywood, Calif.
March 13	First Presbyterian, Palm Springs, Calif.
March 14	First Presbyterian, Santa Paula, Calif.
March 15	Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif.
March 15	First Presbyterian, Santa Maria, Calif.
March 17	Westminster Presbyterian, San Jose, Calif.
March 18	First Presbyterian, Walnut Creek, Calif.
March 19	Park Boulevard Presbyterian, Oakland, Calif.
March 20	First Presbyterian, Berkeley, Calif.
March 21	Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif.
March 21	Calvary Presbyterian, San Francisco, Calif.
March 22	Bethany Presbyterian, Grants Pass, Ore.
March 24	Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland, Ore.
March 25	First Presbyterian, Vancouver, Wash.
March 26	The United Church, Parkdale, Ore.
March 26	(Tentative) Richland, Wash.

High Schools to Hold Debate at Whitworth

Ten Inland Empire High schools have entered teams in the annual Northeast District High school debate tournament, to be held at Whitworth college Saturday, February 25, Professor Lloyd B. Waltz, speech director, reported.

A total of 84 teams will debate the topic "Resolved That the President of the United States Shall Be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People." There will be six rounds of debate. Each team will participate in at least the first four rounds of the double elimination tourney.

V. John Bachman, of the Whitworth speech faculty, will direct the tournament, assisted by Helmuth Bekowies. Twenty-four Whitworth speech students will be debate judges. Teams will be divided into A and B groups. Each high school is allowed to enter two teams in each category.

The following schools will be represented at Whitworth: Rogers, North Central, West Valley, Davenport, Mead, Colville, Northwest Christian, Gonzaga, Central Valley, and Marycliff.

Gonzaga High school won the tournament last year. This is the second year the tournament has been held at Whitworth.

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policy and other more minute details. On his shoulders falls the responsibility for publishing a paper the students feel will best represent them.

And it isn't an easy job. The editor does get a remuneration in the form of a student body scholarship. However, running expenses incurred in traveling to and from the printers, meals missed that have to be eaten downtown, and other expenses borne by the editor and his assistants make this more of a token payment.

There is no person who edits or works on a student publication who does it for the money involved. Rather, it is a labor of love, an extra-curricular activity engaged in because it is enjoyed by those who partake in it.

Rogers Walker has given freely of his time and efforts to give the students a worthy publication. On behalf of the staff, the student body, and myself — thanks, goodbye, and good luck.

Washington's first public high school was opened in 1883 in Seattle.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The job of the pep rally committee is indeed a hard one, but lately there has been a very obvious lack of cooperation from some members of the student body.

On the morning of the first Cheney game we held a pep rally for our biggest traditional rival. Although there were a few other meetings scheduled for that same time, the attendance at that rally certainly should have been much bigger than it was. After all the trouble that we went to to prepare the entertainment, etc., the turnout was so poor that it didn't even fill half of one side of the gym.

The second lack of cooperation was in the proposed forming of a "W" in our stands at the Cheney game here on Saturday night. We went to the trouble of marking all the places for the people in various colors to sit, but several people thought that they

should sit there anyway, regardless of what they were wearing. And when asked to move, they refused.

At the University of California no one sits in the rooting section in their games unless he has on a white shirt or blouse. They get the bounce right away if they don't.

Anyway, what I want to know is where is all that spirit that was being displayed last fall? We have a doggone good team and they deserve our support no matter what their league standing is. How about it?

Respectfully,
 RANDY HUCKS.

Said the toothbrush to the toothpaste

In a moment of delight:
 "I'm going to give you a great big squeeze
 When we meet on the bridge tonight."

Let's Keep It Democratic

Whitworth's ASWC is supposed to be a democratic organization and yet the same people who interpret the laws also make them.

According to American tradition, a democratic body must have separation of powers within each governing unit thus operating as a check and balance for the executive, legislative and judicial branches of a single government.

The triangular balance between these bodies can not work with the ASWC as long as three of the six student court judges also serve on the student council.

Besides passing on the constitutionality of the laws made by the legislative body, the judicial branch also interprets and enforces these laws. With the same people serving on both of these two bodies, the court which has the final authority can have too much power.

Undoubtedly all three of these people are doing an excellent job in both capacities. However, with a student body of 750, surely three more people could be found to replace them in one of these positions.

Also, if the student body constitution does not have a clause prohibiting this overlapping of duties, this is one matter for the Better Government committee to remember in drawing up a new constitution. In the meantime, these three student officers should certainly make a choice as to which office they want to hold and resign from the other.

IN THE RED

By Bill Sauve

Once again the Whitworthian changes editors. Beginning with the new quarter, Carl Drake takes over the duties of editing the campus newspaper from retiring editor, Rogers Walker.

It isn't often that a past-executive editor has a chance to laud the efforts of the person who follows him, but on behalf of the present staff of the Whitworthian, I would like to give a warm word of thanks and congratulations to Rogers Walker who has carried this publication over a difficult period, and has done a fine job.

There are few students that realize the mid-night oil that is burned in putting forth their weekly newspaper. Perhaps the person who realizes most just how much effort is required is the executive editor. To him falls the job of co-ordinating the various departments of his staff. It is he who sweats over late copy, missed deadlines, lack of interest,



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



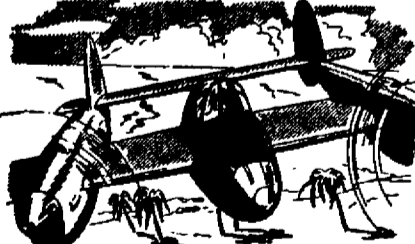
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



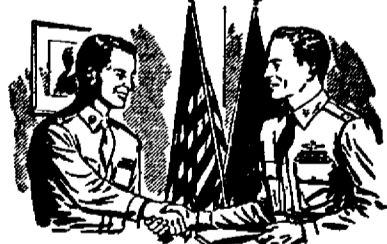
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



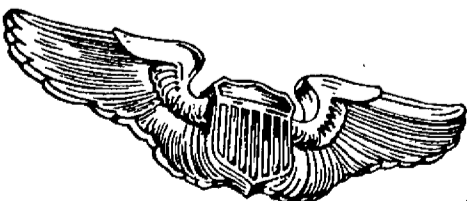
The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work — organizing and improving instruction techniques — Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



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Come and Go

A hush will fall over the buildings of Whitworth this spring vacation as many test-weary scholars head for different locals to recuperate.

The choir will be in California as will Pat Flowers, Floy McKee, Joan Peterson, Eloise and Tuffy Harter, Peggy O'Connor, Ann Heil, Marj Garcia, Pat Young, and Kenny Gamble. (Looking forward to warm days at the beach and the tennis courts).

Jackie Cosman and Joann Larson will head for the coast, and Bunny Gwinn, Hope Ainley, Joan Leavers, Eleanor Culver, Nita Hays, Glenna Rooks, Donna Hampton, Fran Maddox, Helen Mewhinney, and June McDonald will spend vacation in various parts of Washington.

Most everyone has visions of having breakfast in bed instead of facing sub-zero and snowball greetings in the morn.

Among those unfortunates remaining on campus for the week are Ruth Norris, Flossie Jones, Mary Pin Chang, Sue Voorheis, Betty Green, Leola Kirby, Rosalie Coleman, Ginger Newhouse, Anna Lou Roberts, Gerry Tweedy, Janie Williams and Sally James.

Alaskan Is Speaker At Life Service Meet

Life Service had as its speaker Mrs. Lolita Jacobs at the Thursday morning meeting. She spoke to the group about opportunities for young people's work in Alaska.

Mrs. Jacobs is an elder at the Community Presbyterian church of Anchorage, Alaska. Shirley Sutton, Life Service member, is a member of the Anchorage church, also. Mrs. Jacobs is visiting her parents in Spokane.

Included in the morning's program were group singing led by Shirley Swain and a solo by Shirley Gilson. An informal luncheon was later held in the dining hall by Life Service members for Mrs. Jacobs.

Washington Hall Has Novel Entertainment

A new social which will be a quarterly affair was inaugurated for members of Washington Hall last week.

An outstanding waffle feed was well received by all the fellow hall-mates. Weston Gray, chief chef, was assisted by Bob Rhinehart. Extensive entertainment was provided while the waffles were being made. Bob Bruce furnished fiddle music for folk games and group singing. Holland St. John called the Virginia Reel.

A choral trio included Paul Overholt, Bud Kellmer and Bob Bruce. Climaxing the evening's entertainment was the unusual stunt which featured John Black entitled "Raindrops at Night" or "Turn on the Showers, Kiddies, We've Got Black!"

Voice Students Sing

Seven students were presented by Mrs. Wartes in a voice recital of new students on Wednesday, February 22 in the Fine Arts building. Those performing were: Ralph Felger, Duane Huntley, Mary Lou Kochler, Paul Pearson, Sue Voorheis, Bill Ware, and Mary Webster.

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Pirettes Attend Church Sunday

The First Presbyterian church, 4th and Cedar, will be the scene of the annual Pirette church service February 26. Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister of the church, will deliver the communion meditation.

The nine o'clock breakfast at the Westminster hotel will precede the morning worship service. Waffles and sausages is the menu for the yearly-held winter quarter social.

Mrs. Marjorie Unruh, Pirette president, announced cars will leave McMillan hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for the breakfast.

Pirettes is a women's honorary society with twenty-four active members. Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, is the organization's adviser.

Professor Yates Is New W. F. Adviser

Professor Lawrence E. Yates has recently revealed his position as adviser to the Whitworth Westminster Fellowship.

Yates is the head of the philosophy and Greek departments of the college. He received his B.A. from McGill university, M.A. from University of Toronto, and B.D. from Presbyterian college, Montreal, Canada, and has been a member of the Whitworth faculty for two years.

Westminster Fellowship is the national organization for Presbyterian young people.

The Whitworth W.F. meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the basement of the Whitworth Community church. The present topic under discussion is the Faith and Life book on Presbyterian doctrine.

Tri Betas Publish Paper for Project

The publication of a semi-monthly bulletin is the latest project of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta. The paper is called the "Epsilon Kappa Key-notes."

The paper will report on national scientific events of interest to the Tri Betas. It will serve to inform the members of the projects and activities of the fraternity, and of the activities of its members and alumni.

Gordon Carlson, editor of the paper, announced that the paper will be issued on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Whitworth IK's Plan Regional Meeting

The Intercollegiate Knights regional meet, which will be sponsored by the Whitworth chapter, was the main business discussed at the last meeting. The regional meet will be held tomorrow, February 25.

Ben Fairchild, Regional Viceroy of the number two region, estimated that from 50 to 60 people will attend the meet. The colleges to be represented are: Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga University, Idaho University, and Washington State College.

Orchestra Performs

The orchestra gave a concert for the convention of the National Council of Christians and Jews in the Marie Antoinette room of the Devonport hotel on Thursday evening, February 23.

A.W.S. Kitchen Nearly Finished

The sink and cabinets have been installed in the A.W.S. lounge kitchen, President Ruth Toevs announced at the A.W.S. cabinet meeting Thursday morning. Hot plate and pans will be added soon.

Paint and curtains for the kitchen will be furnished by Alpha Beta, home economics organization, for their annual project.

The A.W.S. lounge in the basement of Ballard hall is for the convenience of nursing and town women during the day. Campus women are encouraged to use it for evening meetings and socials.

Permission to use the lounge in the evenings for special activities must be cleared through Ruth Toevs one week in advance. No clubs are to schedule meetings before 6:30 p.m.

The decision was made by the cabinet that the lounge was not for the use of mixed groups.

Activities sponsored by Associated Women Students for spring quarter include the tea for new students March 24, a skating party in April, and the mothers' weekend in May.

Members of the A.W.S. cabinet are: Ruth Toevs, president; Viola Goodale, vice president; Patty Doyle, secretary; Margaret Franke, treasurer; Beth Wilder, social service chairman; Norma Bantillo, leadership chairman; and Carmen Poole, publicity chairman. Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel is the adviser.

Pep Cadets and Band Will March Together

Pep Cadets are scheduled to practice with the marching band spring quarter in preparation for next year's football season.

New members are encouraged to join the group at this time. The drill team practices every Monday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 6:30. Members may eat at the first dinner.

Randy Hucks, drill master, announced that plans are being made to eliminate the entire cost of the uniforms. They originally cost \$12.


Plans to perform this quarter at basketball half-times were cancelled by the Pep Cadets because of the lack of members.

L. Johnson Recovers After Ear Operation

Word that Laura Johnson, former Whitworth student, is recovering from a successful ear operation has been received by Westminster Wing residents. The operation was performed in Minneapolis January 26.

Miss Johnson is recuperating at her parents' home in Colon, Nebraska.

A psychology major, Miss Johnson was a junior fall quarter. She plans to return to Whitworth next fall.



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Walter Thomas Plays in Recital

Sonata Pathetique by Beethoven will be included in the selections played at Walter Thomas' junior piano recital. Thomas will perform Sunday, February 26. The program commences at 4 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Thomas will be accompanied by Bob Bruce on the second piano for Grieg's Concerto in A Minor. Both students study with Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel.

Upon completion of his studies at Whitworth, Thomas, who is a junior, plans to prepare for the role of a concert pianist. Besides his talent at the piano, he plays the organ and violin and is a member of the Whitworth a cappella choir.

Thomas is the choir director of the Mission Avenue United Presbyterian church. His home is in Hillyard.

Pry Discusses Club Organizational Plan

Harley Pry, flying operator at Calkins airfield, spoke at a special meeting of the Whitworth Flying club on flying club organization and administration.

He said that a club can buy flying time at a block rate and individual members can use this time whenever they have an opportunity. This buying of time in large amounts brings the average cost per hour down to \$4.25.

Lowell Ellis, president of the club, explained that a student could learn to solo for \$30 or \$35. This price is far below the regular cost because instructions are given by members thus eliminating \$3 an hour for an instructor.

Ellis also asked for those interested in joining the club to see either him or Roxene Stevens. The club wants an increase in members because the greater the number in the club, the cheaper the flying time becomes for each member.

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Two One-Act Plays Planned for Week

The last two one-act plays of the current series will be presented to-night and tomorrow at the speech auditorium after the basketball games, Professor Bachman announced.

"Submerged" by Shaw and Cottman, is a realistic tragedy with lots of tension and exciting drama. The story takes place in a submarine that is submerged with six men on board, knowing that they are facing sure death, for the ship cannot be raised.

Graley Taylor, senior speech minor, is the student director. The cast includes: Vern Tucker, Dutch Elias, Keith Morgan, Clary Wright, Dick Terry and Nick Faber. Stan Roberts, in charge of stage setting, is assisted by the stage craft class. The play will be given Friday night after the basketball game.

The last play of the series of five will be climaxed by the presentation of "This Night Shall Pass," by Wilson, under the direction of Bob Smith, junior speech-education major. This play is a realistic drama with a war plot—the struggle of two people to prove that love triumphs over hatred and bitterness.

Marilyn Nelson Canfield, Darrell Livingston, and Bob Leep have the leading roles.

New Trustee Elected


Mrs. Grant Dixon of Spokane has been elected to the Whitworth board of trustees, announced W. L. McEachran, chairman of the board. She is to replace the late Dr. F. R. Fursey.

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Pirates Pick All-Opponent Team; EW and CW Dominate

The Pirates have been called upon to choose an all-conference all-opponent team, and after debating for a short time, this was the results. We feel that all the choices made were not the same as we would have chosen, but after all, it was the ball players who faced them, and their choices are probably closer to correct than any we could have put forth.

FIRST TEAM	SCHOOL	POSITION
BURKE	EWCE	Forward
NICHOLSON	CWCE	Forward
McLAUGHLIN	PLC	Center
PETERSON, FRED	CWCE	Guard
HALLETT	EWCE	Guard
BROWN	CPS	Alternate
SECOND TEAM	SCHOOL	POSITION
LUNGAARD	PLC	Forward
GIBBS	CPS	Forward
LONG	CWCE	Center
PETERSON, STAN	WWCE	Guard
SOUTHCOTT	UBC	Guard
DION	St. Martins	Alternate

Be sure and watch the next issue when the sports writers of this sheet will pick an all-conference team.

Final Game Decides Intramural Champs

Tonight's game between Whitworth "B" (10-0) and Ball and Chain (9-1) will decide whether or not a playoff will be necessary to determine the 1950 Intramural Basketball champs. A win by the Whitworth "B" squad would place them clearly in first place, while a win by Ball and Chain would create a tie between the two teams. The game is scheduled as a preliminary to the Varsity game between the Pirates and CPS. It will begin at 6:45 and should be one of the outstanding intramural games of the season.

This is the last paper of the Winter term so we have asked the individual teams to select an All-star team. It was decided by popular vote among the players of the Intramural tournament who was to be elected on an All-star team from the many good players in the large tourney. We hope you approve of these top ten selections made by the players themselves. Two players were unanimous choices of all twelve teams: they were Bob Walton of Nason Hall and Wally Moore of Whitworth Hall. The first and second teams are:

Player	Position
Moore	Forward
Yeaworth	Forward
Walton	Center
Pock	Guard
Calvert	Guard
(Second Team)	
Swanson	Forward
Henderson	Forward
Overholt	Center
Scottford	Guard
Taylor	Guard

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THRU THE HOOP

By Kenny Warren

If you know anything at all about the basketball team this year you know that four members of the squad are graduating seniors. One of these, Al Good, a two-year letterman, has already been mentioned in this column. The other three have been pounding the maples the past four years within the friendly confines of Graves gymnasium and a passing word of acknowledgement is due.

Bill Roffler, Clyde Matters, and Gordie Brandt have been the nucleus of this year's team and will be sadly missed next fall when the time for making baskets will come again. These lads have been one, two, three, respectively, in the scoring column for the Pirates this winter and have been close on each other's heels all season. It's our opinion that as the tropical members of Whitworth's "hot and cold team," they're the equal of any in the league. At this point we find it difficult to continue, becoming choked with emotion.

Gordie Brandt played no basketball in High school but turned out for the sport when a freshman here in the fall of '46 and was termed a top prospect. He broke into the starting lineup mid-way through his sophomore season and has improved tremendously each succeeding season. "The Kid" is 21 years of age, stands 6' 2" and is a business administration major. He was elected co-captain by his teammates on last year's hoop team.

Bill Roffler, better known as Badger, is a dead-eye shooter and holds the single game scoring record for this school. He potted 26 points against Montana U. on February 20th. "Badger" was an All-City selection his last year at Lewis and Clark High and served two years in the Marines following his graduation. He is 23 years old, stands 5' 9" and is planning on the coaching field.

Varsity Takes Ritzville In Final Home Game

By BELLA MAY

In the last home game of the season the Whitworth Women's basketball team defeated Ritzville 49-29. The game was a see-saw affair for the first ten minutes but with the Whitworth forward hitting on all ten cylinders the Whits took the lead and kept it to lead 28-12 at the half. Floy McKee was high point for the evening tallying 15 times. Eleanor Culver and Pegg Gazette were close behind with 12 points each. Donna Spalding was captain for the game.

The game was the fifth win for the Whits for the season. With a game with Holy Names coming up next Monday the Whits have a chance to play in the State Tournament in the end of March, but plans are still indefinite.

The ninth game of the season saw Pegg Gazette still holding on to the scoring lead with a total of 105 points. Following her are:

Eleanor Culver	95 points
Carol Gray	65 points
Floy McKee	51 points
Amber Oaks	24 points
Lois Spearin	18 points

MSU Fast Break Tops Pirate Efforts In 95-73 Contest

Whitworth's basketballing Pirates fell prey to a terrific fast break last Monday as they were topped by Montana State University's Grizzlies, 95-73.

Although the Montana team showed excellent marksmanship and top notch passing the Pirates were continually in the game and even held command in the first eight minutes. Too much height and too much speed proved the factor that decided the tilt as Montana swept away the second half.

Whitworth's Bill Roffler was high man for the evening as he dropped in eight field goals and 10 free throws for a total of 26 points. Montana's Bill Cope showed his high scoring mode by scoring 21 points.

Whitworth, though badly outmanned under the boards took more than their share of the rebounds and led by Sam Adams, Clyde Matters and Gordon Brandt played havoc with Grizzlies rebounding.

Montana's terrific pace was too fast for the Pirates, however, and the Grizley team got 19 out of 39 shots in as lay-ins.

Clyde Matters is that type of player who is always an inspiration to his teammates and a natural floor general by his play-making abilities. He was All-City and All-State for Lewis and Clark in 1948 and has been cited by veteran coach Elra "Squinty" Hunter as one of the five best players he ever coached. Clyde is 25 years old, stands 6 feet, 8 inches and plans to do Y.M.C.A. work upon graduation.

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Women's Sports

Westminster Takes Intramural Finale

By BELLA MAY

Westminster won the last game of the women's intramural season by downing the married women 84-22. With Carol Gray dropping in 22 points Westminster took a quick lead and kept it throughout. The half-time score was 22-7. In the second half the married women threatened to close the gap. Led by Phyl McConnell who scored 10 times they came close to tying up the game but Gray and Company was just too much and Westminster was victorious.

This game brought to a close the intramural basketball league with Ballard Hall being the champs. The league brought to light many outstanding players. Excluding the varsity players, Nancy Isaacs led the scoring for the season with 42 points. Close behind her was Alyce Cheska with 39 points. One of the outstanding players of the season was Norma Bantillo who proved very handy in the pinch.

As we ring the curtain down we would like to thank everyone who turned out to make this season such a success.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ballard	3	1	.750
McMillan	2	2	.500
Westminster	2	2	.500
Westminster Wing	2	2	.500
Married Women	1	3	.250

OFF THE BACKBOARD

By Wes Regan

The right to enter the National NAIB tournament in Kansas City will be decided in playoffs in the neutral PLC Gym March 6 and 7.

The State Committee for the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball decided that the top state independent team, and the top three Evergreen Conference would be selected to compete for the trip east.

Gonzaga of Spokane has already been chosen as the top independent team of the state, and EWCE, CPS, and CWCE, barring an upset, should be the Evergreen entrants.

The drawing was made for the opening day with the following results:

Gonzaga vs. No. 2 Evergreen team.
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The winners will play the following night for the trip to Kansas City.

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Playing stubbornly on their home floor, the Pirates made a good showing before bowing to their superior Savages 70-57 last Saturday.

It was a surprised Eastern five in the first 10 minutes of play, as they expected a breather, and were made to fight with every ounce to hold the inspired Pirates from climbing into a quick lead. Their strong offense proved to be the key, as their defense proved ineffective, and they resorted to outsourcing, rather than holding the Whit five.

The first half was tighter, as the Whits strove to hold the Savage scoring aces, while making their own shots count, but the Reese-men forged into a steady lead, and at half-time the score stood at 32-19.

If the Pirates had led at half-time, it might have provided the spark they needed to forge on in the second half and come up with an upset. However, the victory spark was gone, and the Pirates played their hearts out in a losing cause the remainder of the game.

EWCE vs. WHITWORTH

Whitworth	fg.	ft.	tp.	EWCE	fg.	ft.	tp.	
Brandt	4	4	12	Whitehill	7	3	17	
Matters	7	2	3	Roffler	2	0	5	
Adams	3	0	0	Dix	1	1	4	
Roffler	3	3	5	Burke	7	1	15	
Kretz	4	1	4	Maatman	0	1	0	
Good	0	0	1	Luft	5	1	11	
Dean	0	0	0	Kelly	0	0	0	
Cozzetto	1	3	5	Hallett	6	6	18	
				Minnich	0	1	0	
Totals	22	18	22	57	Totals	28	14	22

Cumulative Scoring	Total Points
Roffler	310
Brandt	285
Matters	259
Cameron, Don	200
Good	151
Adams	167
Kretz	119
Cameron, Jerry	75
Dean	22
Smiek	19
Cozzetto	18
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New Vesper Services Will Begin April 16

April 16 has been designated by members of the Christian Activities council to be the date inaugurating the all-college vesper services.

Vespers will be an hour service held every Sunday evening at 7:30 in Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. Out-of-town men will be the principal speakers with students conducting the worship program.

Plans formulating the vesper program have evolved from members of the four religious groups on campus—Westminster Fellowship, Life Service, Philadelphians, Christian Endeavor—and the student council working with the faculty.

One member from each of the four religious groups, student council, the student body at large and three faculty members have been elected to form the permanent committee organizing the services.

Christian Endeavor, which meets at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, will meet only Wednesday evenings after April 16. Westminster Fellowship will continue to meet at 6:30 preceding vespers.

A student body vote on the change is not necessary as the new vesper program is a policy of Whitworth college.

Choir Returns After Successful Tour

The Whitworth a capella choir will arrive home late this weekend after a stirring three week tour of west coast states. Tonight the choir is appearing at the Hinson Memorial Baptist church in Portland and on Sunday will give its thirtieth tour performance in Richland, Washington.

Bob Shreves, who has been handling the choir's home affairs, reports that the choir drew full house crowds in Oakland and Walnut Creek, California. Crowds of over 2000 attended the concerts in Pasadena and Hollywood.

A.S.W.C. Elections Next Month Campaigning Will Begin Soon

At the annual A.S.W.C. elections scheduled for April 17 and 18, all student body offices will be at stake in the balloting. A May Queen will also be elected as well as officers of the Natsihi and Whitworthian.

During the past week, nominating petitions have been circulated throughout the student body for those interested in running for one of the offices.

Two men, Leo Scott and Phil Strawn, are already official candidates for A.S.W.C. president. Another presidential petition, on behalf of Chuck Boyce, is being circulated.

Petitions are being circulated or are in the process of being cleared for the following: office of vice-president, Del Schalock and Joe Thome; office of secretary, Carmen Poole; and treasurer, Dwight Johnson and Paul Overholt.

May Queen petitions are out for Joan Leavers and Barbara Gwinn.

All applications for Editor-in-chief of the Whitworthian, Business Manager of the Natsihi or Observing Editor of the Natsihi must be submitted to the Publications council by April 8. All applications will include qualifications for the office sought.

Swing, Crash, But It Has Results

by Dean Gammell

Faculty members are always looking for new methods of handling students who in turn seem to think the old ones work quite well. Some extremely old fashioned methods were used in the last two weeks by Dr. Merton Munn and Prof. James Legg.

Item of last week—Dr. Munn was seen taking a healthy swing at a "worm" (W-club member), with Dr. Schlauch standing near shaking his head from side to side and flinching with the blow, uttering this comment: "Boy oh boy!" I took this to mean "poor worm" and not a comment on Dr. Munn's form in wielding the paddle.

Item of this week — Prof. Legg breaking a record over the head of a Circle K man in an effort to sell a ticket to the "Faculty Foibles." Also a testimony: this writer still has finger marks on his neck and bruises on his head—all because he made the mistake of saying "I'll buy one, I guess," instead of "I'll buy at least Two Prof." Quick, I ha ug duh buh guh how long deeeeee does it take toooooo choke toooo death?

Varsity Varieties to Be Outstanding Production

The annual Varsity Varieties, sponsored by the senior class scheduled for April 18 at the Masonic Temple, downtown Spokane, promises to be an outstanding presentation, according to Larry Weyrick, publicity chairman.

Under the general theme "Whu Hoppin'," the program will feature eight acts depicting different events in Whitworth's 60-year history.

The acts, to be staged by various campus organizations, will combine to make this year's Varieties the best yet, Weyrick said.

The program is to be aimed primarily at creating public interest in the new student union building.

Penhalurick Accepts Bellingham Pastorate

It was announced this week that the Rev. Harold Penhalurick, pastor of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Bellingham, Wash.

The Rev. Mr. Penhalurick, pastor of the Whitworth church for three years, is a graduate of Whitworth College. He graduated from the San



Francisco Theological Seminary and received his Masters from San Anselmo. Besides his church duties he also teaches Bible classes on the campus, Old Testament, and Church History. He has served as leader in ten Summer Conferences at Twinlow, and was moderator of Spokane Presbyterian last year.

During his pastorate at the Whitworth Community church he received 60 members into the church. The church also has organized groups in the Mariner's Club, Westminster Fellowship, and two women's guilds. Sunday school attendance reaches approximately 175 each Sunday.

It is reported the Bellingham First Presbyterian church has around 650 members.

The Rev. Mr. Penhalurick, who has become widely known around Spokane, will close his ministry here on Easter Sunday. He will occupy the new pulpit April 16.

Student Body Budget Shows Organizations Money Ahead

A student body budget report released this week by Dale Johnson, ASWC treasurer, shows that a little over one-third of the budget allotment for this school year has been spent to date.

A budget of \$9200 was set at the beginning of the year. This included \$100 which was added from summer quarter. Of this amount, \$3666.28 has been spent to date by the various clubs and activities.

Although it looks as though there would be a considerable surplus judging from the amount spent this far, there are several remaining obligations to be met. Pi Kappa Delta has two speech tournaments remaining that will entail considerable expense, and the Natsihi expenses are paid at the close of the spring quarter.

Social events, including the Freshman Week, Home-coming and Snow Frolle, have dented the budget for \$638.34.

Inaugural Broadcast Now Is Scheduled for Early May

Whitworth's new radio station has now reached the stage in its development where it needs a name. The station, to operate on a 8 hour broadcast schedule, will begin operation during May.

During spring vacation the radio men of the Engineers' club worked on the building equipment for the station. The power supply is complete. The transmitter will soon be ready for use as will the speech console with its amplifying and switching systems.

Aha! Faculty Foibles Will Be Displayed

Whitworth faculty members are scheduled to "let down their hair" April 1 with the production "Faculty Foibles," and it is predicted that anything can happen. All proceeds of the affair will go into the Student Union building fund.

The hour and a half show will have a variety of acts including stunts, musicals, and a "style show." Stomach Bucket Quartet will perform. There will also be a mixed quartet and a duet of hillbilly and cowboy numbers, done by Prof. Fenton Duvall and Mrs. Lawrence Yates. Aron Temple and Mrs. Dan Cheska will do a special dance routine.

Dr. Frank Warren will be singing the old songs of Harry Lauder, a famous Scotch comedian who died recently. Dr. Warren will carry the authentic "walking stick" used by Lauder who possibly was known better in his day than is Bing Crosby today.

A musical kindergarten act will be done by seven "little children," Dr. Theron Maxson, Norman Dorpat, Prof. Alfred Gray, Prof. John Robbins, Mrs. Clarice Wartes, Mrs. Estella Tiffany, and Miss Naomi Runstad. Mrs. Lloyd Waltz will be the teacher.

Masters of ceremonies will be Dr. Maxson and Prof. John Bachman.

General chairman for the show is Mrs. Cheska. Assisting her are: Miss Marion Jenkins, program chairman; Mrs. Wartes, costumes; Professor Bachman, stage properties; John Koehler, publicity; Miss Ernestine Evans, tickets; and Dr. Merton Munn, ex officio.

All Students Will Have "Say" in New Constitution

Should only women be allowed to run for student body secretary?

Should a club with optional membership have the privilege of enforcing what you can not wear on the campus?

Do you like the way student elections are run? What power do you want to change student body legislation?

These are a few of the problems Whitworth students may settle through their Better Government committee. Every individual at Whitworth is vitally affected by the current A.S.W.C. constitution and legislation. Now is your opportunity to take part in the formulating of a new constitution.

The Better Government committee is now comparing other school constitutions for marked differences and deciding improvements necessary in the A.S.W.C. constitution which will go in effect this fall.

BUT! You may be left out or your organization slighted in the new laws. In order that the new constitution be representative of the student wishes, every organization and student should have his say. If you haven't thought it over yet, do it

Studios for the radio station and for the radio speech classes will be located in the speech department in the Dining Hall building. These studios are at present being added to the present facilities of the department.

KWC, WHIT Suggested

Now the directors are asking for suggestions for a name for the station. Station KWC and WHIT have already been suggested, but if you have a name that might be suitable they ask you to please mail it to the Whitworthian or leave it in the Whitworthian office.

Ten directors will manage the new broadcasting station, five from the general student body and one each from the journalism, speech, music, physics, and administrative departments. The general policies will be formulated by this group. They will select a station manager and engineer who are to receive scholarships in recognition of their services. The responsibility for selecting and organizing a station staff will be given to the manager and engineer.

To Be Valuable Addition

"The radio facilities should be an interesting and valuable addition to the college," says Mr. William G. Wilson, head of the physics department. "Everyone at all active in public affairs these days is expected to have 'microphone sense'. Churches very frequently use amplifier systems and radio facilities. One who is in club and business life really never knows when he will find himself before a microphone.

"The new recording and reproducing facilities will make it possible for students and speech to hear their own work and thus improve more rapidly," Mr. Wilson further reports.

Mr. Wilson believes the radio programs should be a powerful integrating agency on the Whitworth campus. He states that workers can still be used, and anyone who is interested should report to the physics laboratory.

now. Organizations should present their suggestions to the contacting representatives or Tom Johnston, committee chairman. Individuals may get a copy of the constitution in the Official A.S.W.C. Handbook at the library or at the student body office in the gym.

Town students with suggestions should contact any of their eleven committee representatives. Campus students should see their dorm representatives.

Committee representatives from the campus are:

- Westminster, Corrine Weber
- Westminster Wing, Marie Buskirk
- Washington, Bill Tatum
- Goodsell, Dick Denton
- Lancaster, Joe Thome
- Nason, Harvey Polley
- McMillen, Mary Olson
- Circle K, Bob Shreves
- Ballard, Ann Hell.

Town student representatives are: Jim Weed, Wally Russell, Georgetta Kenoyer, Frank Turner, Glen Button, Leona Braakey, Bob Chamness, Shirley Jonas, Inga Hendrickson, Vernon Buckley.

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Postoffice Problems Paint Pitiful Picture

To the unknown wag who stood outside the Whitworth Post Office and commented, "I don't even get dust in my box anymore," it can safely be said that it isn't the fault of the men who handle the mail. Don Bishop in the package room, and Russ Hansen in the letter department handle over 2500 pieces of mail a week. This just includes United States Government mail "coming in" and does not include outgoing packages and letters.

Consider the plight of the poor postman who stands behind the cage of mail boxes to the tune of, "Are you through with the T's yet?" or, "Would you see if I have anything today?"

There were over 1750 individual pieces of mail to be handled in one week. This included sorting, distributing, and searching for boxes of those with incorrect box numbers (or those with none at all). This breaks down to approximately 800 pieces of mail a day. Add to this the amount of campus distributed mail (handled gratis) and you have quite a number of pieces to handle each day.

But that isn't the only end of the mail problem. In the package room they receive packages three times a week. There are an average of 60 packages each day, amounting to about 180 packages a week. Now, add to this the newspapers, periodicals and magazines. In this line there are over 180 a day, or an average of 540 a week. This does not include mail destined for the library, which totals 50 pieces every third day (150 pieces a week).

In addition to handling incoming mail for faculty and students, Whitworth's Postal Department sells over \$150 worth of stamps a quarter. Although they can't register letters here, they can and do get insurance on packages mailed from here, and, if asked, will secure Postal Notes in denominations up to ten dollars.

So you see, Bub, you may not have gotten anything in your box, including dust, but that's probably because the two men responsible for the mail have been so busy putting mail in other boxes they haven't had time to scoop up any loose dust to put in yours.

If I had kept my mouth shut, I'd have got credit for knowing what I was talking about.

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It seems appropriate, on behalf of the staff and journalism department, to extend sincere appreciation to former Executive Editor Rogers Walker.

Rogers, although many never realized it, was confronted with many activities in addition to his texts. To him remained the sole task of seeing that the WHITWORTHIAN "went to press." Along with the "sweating out of each week's issue," he was employed at two part-time jobs. The toughest part of all was the time required every week in the campus paper's office and downtown in the print shop. To many of us on the staff, the duties of the Chief were taken for granted, something casual.

Now a graduate, Rogers is employed by the postal department of this city. To you and yours, the staff members of the WHITWORTHIAN anticipate a future of good tidings and happiness, with success. —CLD

What Next, Mortals?

First it was the atom bomb, now it's the H-bomb. What next? Frankly, we don't know.

Albert Einstein, German-Swiss physicist of this country, originator of the equation used in development of atomic energy has touched upon the essence of the new weapon of saturation.

The H-bomb, he and other scientists declare, if it works, is capable of destroying the world and every inhabitant including all forms of vegetation. Five-hundred tons of heavy hydrogen in one bomb could make a death-destroying dust to annihilate everything.

Some have interpreted the scriptures to the effect that God has given us His word that man will destroy himself; to date curious man has probed into the unknown, discovering something he cannot fully understand.

What's the answer to this menace of the world? The answer is right close at hand—in the bible if we want it—but as long as ALL of mankind does not seek the answer of want to believe that source, the world in all probability is going to remain in a constant flux.

Often times we ponder—what is the use of anything with the world faced by possible destruction by man? In spite of the grave situation it seems appropriate that we adhere to the advice of the old gardener-philosopher that "with so many weeds springin' up all the time, ye jus' got ta go on hoe'n yer garden."—CLD



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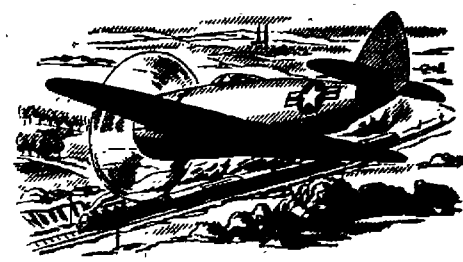
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Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



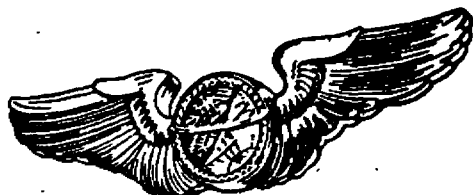
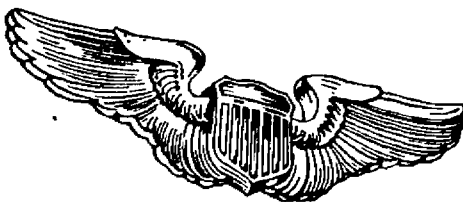
Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D. F. C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



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Seven Women Add to Dorm Roll

Edna Pang wins the prize among new campus women students for traveling farthest to attend Whitworth spring quarter. Miss Pang is a Korean from Taing Tao, China, which is also Mary Chang's home.

Miss Pang is a freshman whose talents center about the piano. She rooms with Bonna Krug in Westminster Wing.

Joyce Christiansen, whose Spokane address is E. 2404 Queen, now resides at McMillan hall. Her home was in Southern Idaho before moving to Spokane last summer.

Fall and winter quarters the brunette freshman was a town student. Sociology is Miss Christiansen's major.

Another Spokane resident is Madelyn Graybill. Miss Graybill, living in Westminster hall, is a freshman who graduated from Lewis and Clark high school in January.

Miss Graybill is an addition to the Whitworthian staff. She worked on the high school paper and is continuing journalism at Whitworth.

Majoring in art, Miss Graybill is interested in oil painting. She also enjoys music and is a soprano in the First Presbyterian church choir.

Irene Benner is a redhead living in McMillan hall whose Spokane home is at W. 418 Buckeye. A first quarter frosh, Miss Benner is a '48 grad of North Central.

Miss Benner is working toward a degree in education. Her ambition is to teach in the primary grades after special studies at Columbia university.

Returning after two quarters' absence is Miriam Murphey of Los Angeles, California. Her room is in Westminster hall.

Miss Murphey will be graduated this June with a major in business administration. Last year was her first at Whitworth, having transferred from Los Angeles City college.

Another returnee from California is Rachel Morse. Miss Morse stayed at her home in Santa Cruz during the winter quarter. She will be graduated this June. Her major is Christian education with a minor in psychology.

Joyce Claybold, a first quarter frosh majoring in psychology, is a member of the University Presbyterian church, Seattle.

Botany interests Miss Claybold as evidenced by the collection of plants in her Ballard hall room. Other activities which Miss Claybold enjoys doing are hiking, reading fiction and botany; listening to Western music and riding horses. Training as an airline hostess is planned upon graduation.

BBB's Hear Maxons On Mind and Disease

"All disease has the emotional factor," Dr. Theron Maxson, psychology professor, stated in an address to a group of Tri Beta members and their guests. Dr. Maxson spoke at the Thursday morning meeting on psychosomatic medicine.

First introduced in 1930, psychosomatic medicine is defined as the treatment of the psycho, meaning mind, and the somatic, meaning body.

Dr. Maxson said whatever affects the body also affects the mind. One third of the persons visiting doctors have no physiological problems, but are suffering from emotional conflicts.

A change is taking place in the field of medicine, Dr. Maxson stated.

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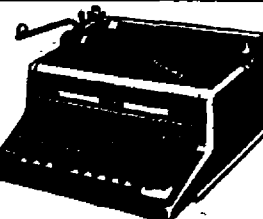
Maxine and Joe

A unique time was chosen by Maxine McGregor and Joe Mayfield to announce their engagement. Last Sunday morning, March 19, the pair was introduced by Earl Plankenhorn, dining hall host, to students at breakfast.

No wedding date has been set. Miss McGregor, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. P. E. Heal of Bellingham, is a transfer student from W.W.C.E. The bride-elect, a sophomore majoring in secretarial science, is treasurer of Life Service.

Mayfield is a freshman from Vista, California, whose major is history. The couple plan to graduate from Whitworth.

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Whitworth students monopolize Spokane's Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. for the A. S. W. C. "Y" gymcapades. Swimming, volleyball, and games are listed for this evening's activities.

The charge is 25 cents a person. Food will be provided by Peggy O'Connor and Liz Hopkins, refreshment chairmen.

Songs lead by Paul Schilperoord and devotions given by Leigh Taylor will close the program.

Transportation to the "Y" may be arranged with Chuck Bovee, A. S. W. C. vice president, for students desiring rides.

Parties held at the Y.M.C.A., located across from the Davenport hotel, have been quarterly socials in the past. The fling tonight is the first for this year.

Notice . . .

Because the final deadline for getting all the pictures to the engravers comes in a couple of weeks, all organizations will have to have their pictures taken when scheduled, said Georgene Summerson, editor in chief.

The schedule is filled and it will be impossible to make changes, and a good yearbook needs to have all groups represented. Watch the bulletin and be prompt at meeting your appointments.

Business Club Sets Spring Banquet Date

H. M. Gilbertson of Murphey Favre Inc. will speak at the Business club banquet which will be held April 18 at the Spokane hotel according to an announcement made at the meeting held March 21.

Arrangements have been made for Spokane business men to speak at future meetings. Movies are to be shown at the March 28 meeting at 10:10 in L8. John Brandon was chosen to succeed Joe Thome as chairman of the banquet committee.

The amendment to clarify the status of members was passed at the February 28 meeting. Henry Holter was appointed chairman of the amendment committee consisting of Dave Stevens, Delbert Marshall, and Robert Schinzel.

Wives' Club Profits From Recent Sale

Twenty-six dollars was cleared from the cake sale held in the foyer of the gym March 17 by the Wives' club. Mrs. Rus Hansen, club president, suggests another sale will be held later this quarter as the food was so well received.

Money from the sale is to be used for the fashion show slated for April 21. The program will be for all women students.

April 4 is the date for the next meeting of the Wives' club. Hostesses for the evening's program, to be held in the A.W.S. lounge, are Evelyn Christensen and Helen Chamness.

Tea Fetes New Women Thursday

Afternoon tea honoring new women students is on the social calendar for Thursday, March 30. The A.W.S. lounge in the basement of Ballard hall will be the scene for the social affair. Serving will be from 8 to 6 p.m.

A dramatized review of Barabbas by Bekessy is to be featured on the afternoon's program. Mrs. Rhea French, Whitworth librarian, will give the review.

The newly-furnished kitchen adjacent to the lounge is to be initiated and will be open for inspection.

Miss Ruth Toevs, Miss Bev Anderson, Mrs. Anna Jane Carrell, and Mrs. Frank Warren will receive the women. Miss Naomi Runestad and Mrs. Harold E. Penhalurick will pour. Assisting Bev Anderson, A.W.S. social chairman, is Frances Maddox who is refreshment and decorations chairman.

The tea, originally dated as March 24, was postponed until the choir's return. Held at the beginning of each quarter, the function is sponsored by Associated Women Students. Every woman student is automatically a member of the organization.

Members of the A.W.S. cabinet are: Ruth Toevs, president; Viola Goodale, vice president; Patty Dole, secretary; Margaret Franke, treasurer; Beth Wilder, social service chairman; Norma Bantillo, leadership chairman; Bev Anderson, social chairman; and Carmen Poole, publicity chairman. Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel is the adviser.

A special meeting for the college representatives will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday at the library. Alpha Beta members have been invited to attend the meetings.

Miriam and Don

Miriam Murphey announced her engagement to Don Freeman for the third time March 15.

The bride-elect passed the chocolates at a Westminster hall dorm meeting Wednesday evening. The other announcements had been made to friends at home, Los Angeles, California.

A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Murphey has returned to Whitworth to be graduated this June after two quarters' absence. Her fiancé is a junior at L. A. State college. The couple will live at Palo Alto where Freeman will continue his studies in mechanical engineering at Stanford university.

St. Pat's Day Party Draws Gala Dress

AKX held a St. Patrick's Day costume party March 17 at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Several prizes were awarded for the different types of costumes.

Clarence Schlerman and Bev Shaw won the best couple award. They were dressed as Japanese. Miss Shaw wore a white silk oriental jacket and silk trousers. Schlerman had on a heavy gold ceremonial robe.

Miss Lois Olson took the prize for the most original costume. She was dressed as a Negro mammie.

The most humorous costume prize was awarded to Miss Carmen Poole who came as "Ragg Mopp." Her shirt and slacks were covered with rag patches and a mop served as a hair-do.

Bob Ryland acted as MC for the evening in leading the group in various games and a St. Patrick's Day quiz.

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Miller and Buckley Unite in Coast City

The scene for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller was the scene for the marriage of their daughter, Marie E., to Vernon D. Buckley March 10. Dr. Albert J. Lindsay officiated at the wedding ceremony in Ferguson Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian church, Tacoma.

The bride wore the traditional white with a finger-tip veil. Miriam Hansen, gowned in yellow, was the maid of honor. Sally Evans, Mrs. Buckley's former roommate, served as bridesmaid as did Joyce Wood, Tillie Spellman, former Whitworth student, was candle lighter.

Don Wilson, the groom's brother-in-law, was best man. Bill Creevey was usher with the bride's two brothers, Bill and Ray.

The couple are continuing their studies in music at Whitworth. They reside at E. 1418 Central.

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Girl Hoopsters Take Fourth In Tri-State Tournament

By BELLA MAY

The girls varsity basketball team took fourth place out of a field of eleven at the annual tri-state basketball tournament held at Richland last week end. Behind the steady shooting of Pegg Gazette and Eleanor Culver the Whits went as far as the quarter-finals. The Whits won the first game rather handily from Rainbow Service by the score of 35-21. With Pegg Gazette dropping in 15 points the Whits took a 14-10 half time lead and kept it throughout. Meeting the favored Tacoma Orphans Whitworth fought from the start to win again 39-35. Columbia Photo gave the team their first defeat of the tournament by a score of 42-29. The next day the girls came back strong to eliminate Tacoma in a thriller 33-32. With three

other year we should give a big bouquet of roses to the Whits guards. With only one letterman from last year's team the defense was built up from scratch. Each game showed a definite improvement until the end of the season they were a smooth working outfit. Many laurels fall on the shoulders of the forwards on a team and yet without guards no team could hope to win. So here is a round of applause for the Whitworth Guards: Donna Spalding, Joan Peterson, Bella May, Mae Louise Olson, Phyllis McConnell and Nony Kimball.

The scoring lead changed hands several times during the season; and a newcomer to the team, Pegg Gazette, walked away with the honor for the year. Eleanor Culver showed marked improvement during the sea-

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE FORWARDS FOR THE SEASON:

NAME	FG	FTA	FTM	%	TP	Fouls	Games
Pegg Gazette	37	46	20	.43	192	23	14
Eleanor Culver	52	70	44	.63	148	10	15
Carol Gray	37	18	10	.56	82	25	11
Floy McKee	28	24	16	.67	72	11	12
Amber Oaks	8	21	8	.38	24	4	6
Lois Spearin	8	7	4	.57	20	2	9
Donna Spalding	3	5	1	.20	7	11	*10
Marvella Armstrong	1	1	0	.00	2	1	2

TOTALS 224 192 103 .53 555 87 15

Total Team Points For—555 Total Team Points Against—496

Total Games Played—15 Won 9, Lost 6.

* 3 at forward—7 at guard

seconds left in the game and the score knotted 32 all, Carol Gray dropped in the winning free shots. A then tired team put on a gallant fight only to lose to Spokaneite 28-21. Holding a slim 16-15 halftime lead the Whits just could not hold it and they fell into a fourth place standing in the tournament. Pegg Gazette won a berth on the first string all stars by her outstanding playing. Eleanor Culver was captain for the tournament.

As we wrap up basketball for an-

son, developing a side shot that should prove deadly in years to come. Talking of next year the outlook is bright. The complete first team will be back for another year as well as four outstanding subs. Letters and the inspirational award will be given out later this quarter.

Following are the list of team members receiving letters:

First year: Pegg Gazette, Lois Spearin, Joan Peterson, Lois Hastings, Mae Louise Olson.

Second year: Eleanor Culver, Floy McKee, Bella May, Phyllis McConnell, Nony Kimball.

Third year: Carol Gray, Donna Spalding.

Fourth year: Amber Oaks.

There are a few places left open in the Circle K House. (Where residents say, they eat plate size steaks twice a week). Any town or campus student desiring information about Circle K should see Dr. Maxson immediately as all remaining places will be filled by March 30.

BEHIND the BACKSTOP

By Wes Regan

We notice the local news has given the Pirates quite a build up as far as spring sports are concerned. Let's hope this hasn't fixed the old jinx and put the spring athletes behind the 8-ball.

Let's hope Lefty Page and Don Gum can baffle those batters. Southpaws can be hard to hit; nearly impossible when they have good control. From the looks of things now, the mound staff will be at least half port siders.

It's still pretty early to predict, but this year's tennis team should be a good one. The same players have returned and also some new talent has put in an appearance. Next issue we will elucidate more fully on the merits of some of the individuals.

The golf team suffered a blow with the graduation of the very capable Homer Cardle. Let's hope someone else who can will take an interest in the sport and step in to fill Homer's shoes.

Speaking of golf, the local courses are open, so get out those clubs and hiking shoes and start getting ready. Several of the more enthusiastic souls, (at least Bob Bland), have taken off for Wandermere and played a few holes.

Three guesses who will be chosen to take Jerry Stannard's place as coach and athletic director? Several who have been mentioned are: Rempel as athletic director; Earl Mortlock to coach baseball and basketball, Coach Ted Boyett from N. C. High School of Spokane. These are just several of the names heard in regard to the vacancy existing.

For the first time in many years, the spring enthusiasts got off to a good if early start. Several of the fellows who participated in the 1p-door meet last week at Pullman looked to be in good shape, and Gordon Petrequin ran off with the 600 yard dash, competing against a rather tough field. At least it was tough for the amount of work Gordy had to prepare for the meet.

Time out while we have an earnest look at the material which the Spokesman Review has kindly built into a championship squad. Catching, "Goober" Webb looks good to us, and Hurd, Gamble, and Davis will be backstopping. On the mound it will be Don Gum, Bob Page, Keith Rodman, Carlyle Dean, or Lloyd Pierson. First base prospects are not so numerous, but Bogart and Faber top the list. Bob Calvert could do a good job on second, and that old reliable, Don Taylor is playing short-stop. Royal Wise will be sharing third with Ed Kretz, if Kretz doesn't turn to mound duty.

The outfield is a mystery yet with about ten prospects looking for starting berths. Maybe by next week's issue, the field will have narrowed down and we can give you some facts, names, and figures.

Genial Jerry Resigns Post At Whitworth

"Please consider this letter my resignation as Athletic Director and Coach at the end of my present contract." With these words Jerry Stannard dropped a bombshell into the



midst of the faculty and students of this college.

The resignation of Whitworth's "Genial" Baseball and Basketball mentor came as a surprise to all of us. We had not expected anything of this sort, and were looking forward eagerly to a new and better athletic program, a thing for which the school has awaited anxiously for a long time.

Whatever his reasons are for resigning; whether they be personal in nature, conflict with the Athletic Board, financial, or any other rumored reason; we are not in a position to say. We can only say that Jerry has been a familiar figure on this campus for a good number of years, and his spirit in athletics whether his teams were winning or losing has always been one of loyalty and fight.

Jerry Stannard will be missed by all, and those who hate to see him go wish to offer their regrets, but also to extend to him all the luck in the world in whatever venture he next undertakes.

Courts Attract Tennis Team

With the advent of better weather the college tennis team has taken to the courts in preparation of their first meet April 7-8 with Montana State. The team coach Clyde Matters believes that his team should round into shape before their first meet if the weather continues to be good.

By far the brightest part of the Whitworth tennis picture is the return of veteran "tennis star" Leslie Patten who has yet to be defeated in college play. This year will mark his fourth year on the Whitworth courts.

Other members of last year's squad who are turning out are Wally Moore, Larry Weyrick, Bill Gwinn, and Brandt Elliot.

Staff Chooses All-Conference Teams

In this issue we are attempting to do what no other paper has done in the way of picking an All-Evergreen Conference basketball team. That is, give each and every player in the conference equal consideration. We realize that there were many fine ball players, and as it is impossible to choose all of them, here are those whom we feel earned a spot on our team:

1st Team

- Gene Burke, EWCE, forward
- Clyde Matters, Whitworth, forward
- Rod Gibbs, CPS, center
- Bill Hallett, EWCE, guard
- Dean Nicholson, CWCE, guard
- Harry McLaughlin, PLC, alternate

2nd Team

- Dean Dion, St. Martins, forward
- Tom Brown, CPS, forward
- Dick Eicher, EWCE, center
- Bill Roffler, Whitworth, guard
- Fred Peterson, CWCE, guard
- Stan Peterson, WWCE, alternate

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Signs Point This Way

The Spokane city council has authorized the placing of directive signs to Whitworth in Spokane. Bruce McCullough, Whitworth public relations director, carried out the plan and had the signs made.

They have been placed on Monroe at Riverside, Broadway, Boone, Indiana, and Garland; and on Wall at Garland, and Francis. These signs have been up for several weeks and it is hoped that the state will authorize signs pointing to Whitworth on Division street.

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Choir Meets Big Success; Faculty Turn Thespians

Spokane will hear one of the finest choral groups in the nation this evening, when the Whitworth college capella choir presents its annual spring concert.

Program time has been set for 8:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, 4th and Cedar. Tickets are available in the foyer of Graves gymnasium and at Ruth Sampson's music store. The tentative program contains the following:

PROGRAM		
Part I		
Hosanna to the Son of David	Orlando Gibbons	
Tenebrae Fectas Surt	Marc Antonio Ingegneri	
Sing Ye to the Lord	J. S. Bach	
Part II		
Finale from: "Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host"	Healy Willan	
Advent Motet	Gustav Schreck	
Part III		
O Praise Ye God	P. I. Tchaikowsky	
Salvation is Created	P. Tchesnokoff	
Three Songs	Edward Grieg	
Behold, A Host	Edvard Grieg	
Jesu, Tender Saviour		
God's Son Has Made Me Free		
Part IV		
Autumn	A. Gretchaninoff	
From Grief to Glory	F. Møllus Christiansen	

Critics Acclaim Choir

The sixty voice choir, composed of thirty-two women and twenty-eight men, has just returned from a 3000 mile west coast tour. Throughout its twenty-two day concert series the choir received highest acclaim from critics and persons acquainted with religious choral work. Statements of U.C.L.A. placed the Whitworth choir on a level with that of St. Olaf's University of Redman; "... didn't know such a choir existed in the West." Dr. Munger, Berkeley Presbyterian church; "... never heard a finer capella choir." The choir performed before record crowds at nearly every one of its thirty-one performances.

Mishaps Are Few

The choir tour was without too many mishaps, although one of the two buses broke down on the first evening. The only casualty of the trip was George Till, who pulled a ligament in his ankle when he fell from a sidewalk in Blue Lake, Calif. Till, although forced to wear a cast, continued with the choir for the rest of the trip. Baritone Jim Dowdy was lost to the group when he came home three days early to greet his new son.

The choir, although on a special travel diet, received the best of meals during the trip.

Traditional Breakfast Begins Campus Day

Levis, sweat shirts, and old shoes will be the dress of the day on Friday, April 14, when Whitworth students "enjoy" their annual clean-up day. Starting at 6:30 in the morning, all students will gather for the traditional steak breakfast on the "point" (beyond the baseball diamond). This breakfast will be served by the Town club.

After the free steak breakfast, everyone will begin a strategic attack on the messy campus grounds. The dorms will come in for an overhauling at this time, and new paint will be applied to some areas.

At Circle K house, by the Little Spokane river, the morning will also begin with a steak breakfast—horsesteak, about 1/2 pound per man. Washing of windows, splinting next winter's firewood, raking the grounds, and cleaning out the swimming pool are on the agenda. In the evening, women of the campus are to be invited to a box social.

All campus clean-up work is scheduled to continue until 2:30 in the afternoon when an all-school track meet is to be held. A softball game is to be held after the track meet, with Circle K issuing a challenge to any team interested.

SUB Committee Group Probes Into Problems

What, if any progress has been made to date on the Student Union Building? This and other questions were discussed at a meeting of the SUB committee chairman last Tuesday night in executive session in the library. The two and one-half hour meeting delved into problems that have risen to date in handling SUB affairs, and solutions for them.

A report by Funds chairman, Dale Parton, showed that there were less than 50 persons currently enrolled in the "Dollar A Month" plan. Contributions through this plan have reached approximately \$380. Student body fees assessed for the SUB fund were \$2956 for the fall and winter quarters, with \$1450 set as the tentative amount expected from spring quarter enrollment.

Expenses incurred to date have included printing fees, envelopes, architect fees, and other incidental expenses amounting to \$1643.96. The senior class has been allotted \$3300 for expenses in Varsity Varieties, proceeds of which go to the SUB, and an additional 5000 folders have been ordered for \$111. A special folder is being printed to mail to members of the Alumni Association.

Location of the building has been tentatively set as that space between Ballard hall and the new Administration-Auditorium building site. Previously it had been decided to have a new women's dormitory on this site.

Among the suggestions advanced for improving the SUB work were:

1. A better informed student body.
2. More complete organization of committees.
3. A follow-up of publicity and campaigns.

Also suggested by Mr. Charles Fraser, member of the Athletic board, was a scale model of the building that could be displayed before clubs and organizations in Spokane, and later put on display at Whitworth.

The committee declined to fill positions being left by seniors within the committee, feeling that the new SUB chairman should have an open hand in committee appointments.

Scholarships Offered

Journalism scholarships will be awarded to three high school seniors enrolling for the fall term at Whitworth, announced Dr. Merton D. Munn.

The scholarships, \$100 each, will be given to students majoring in journalism and who have shown outstanding work in journalism in high school. A good academic standing will also be a requirement.

Government Is Topic Of Discussion Group; Nominees Will Speak

A discussion group is being formed for all students interested in legal, political, business and labor events that effect our government. A standing name for this group should be announced shortly after its first meeting. The organization is to be informal and conducted in such a manner that all students may contribute ideas and participate according to Frank Turner, spokesman for the group.

The stated purpose of the group will be to exchange opinions, and study the factors which pattern the changes in our government. Frank Turner has stated that outside speakers will address the group, and the various student candidates for campus offices will also be invited to express their campaign policies and principles.

Leo Scott and Phil Strawn, candidates for the A.S.W.C. presidency, will present their policies and platforms before the group on Thursday, April 6. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Frank Turner, South 309 Wall, Apt. 18.

Future meetings of the group will be held in town as well as on the campus so that all students can be active.

The discussion group is being sponsored by the pre-law and political science students in an effort to draw in any and all students who are interested in non-bias discussion of the functions and policies of our democracy.

Interested persons should drop their name and address in box 166.

"Faculty Follies" will be the biggest, most sensational, stupendous production Whitworth has ever witnessed!" stated Mrs. Cheska, concerning the April 11 show to be presented in the gym to raise funds for the Student Union Building.

Warren Makes Debut

Feature acts of the show include Dr. Warren singing the famous old songs of a Scotch comedian, Harry Lauder, accompanied by the predecessor's own walking cane.

Mrs. Aron Rempel and her "Twirling Baton" will be followed by the Stomach Bucket Quartet composed of Prof. John Koehler, Prof. John Bachman, Bruce McCullough, and Coach Aron Rempel. Among their repertoire of renditions will be "By the Sea."

Cowboy music will be the specialty of Prof. Duvall and Mrs. Yates for the evening. Along with the singing will be the playing of the Spanish guitar by Mrs. Yates.

Theme Is Disclosed

"What the Well-Dressed Composer Wears" is the theme of the Faculty Follies Fashion Show, picturing the dinner dress, date dress, and general proper attire on campus.

An adagio in dance routine will be executed by "Alicia and Aroula." "Jealousie" by Jacob Gade, is the theme of their performance.

A violin solo, "Night and Day" will be given by Prof. Robbins.

Masters of Ceremony, Dr. Maxson and Professor John Bachman, will be taking part in the production between acts. Full support in attending from the students has been asked by the faculty.

" - - But Not Goodbye" Will Be Spring Play

The popular comedy by George Seaton " - - But Not Goodbye" has been chosen as the spring play, Professor Bachman disclosed. As was last year's play, " - - But Not Goodbye" will be done penthouse (central staging) style.

The cast demands eight male and two female dramatists. Several performances have been already lined up, and an out-of-town engagement is in the tentative list. The department requests lots of students to try out for the play being held the latter part of next week.

The play is about Sam Griggs, who dies in the first act. His body lies on the floor upstairs whence he had been sent by his doctor, whom he had disobeyed by coming downstairs; his heart has failed him. Sam's spirit immediately descends to the living room in great anxiety; Sam had departed this life not only leaving his wife and daughter penniless but having innocently misappropriated his son's savings for a speculation venture. Sam encounters his father's spirit and they have some good chats and humorous scenes together.

Albert Arend Speaks At Sunrise Service

After several unsuccessful attempts in years past, the Christian Activities council is this year sponsoring an all-school Easter sunrise service. Mr. Albert Arend, a well-known Christian layman from the Knox Presbyterian church, will deliver the message on that morning. There will be special musical number by students. The service will be held at Whitworth's outdoor chapel with a special invitation for everyone to attend the 6:00 a.m. program.

Third Varsity Varieties Depicts 'Good Old Days'

"Wha' Hoppin'", the third annual Varsity Varieties, to be presented April 11 in the Masonic Temple, downtown Spokane, will be the biggest and best yet, according to Les Kirkendorfer, general chairman of the planning committee.

The program will feature seven skits depicting different stages in Whitworth's historical development. The first skit will portray a typical campus scene in 1890; the last, prophetic in nature, will picture Whitworth as it may be in 1955.

Larry Weyrick, publicity chairman, says that the advance publicity campaign will eclipse any in the past. It will include radio and newspaper advertising, climaxed by the all-out student effort April 4.

ASWC; May Queen Nominees Named

Sixteen nominations have been turned in for the ASWC officers and May Queen to be chosen in the elections April 17 and 19.

The three candidates for president of the ASWC are Bobby Davis, Leo Scott, and Phil Strawn. Del Shalock, Joe Thome and Dave Beamer are running for vice president.

Dwight Johnson and Paul Overholt are running for treasurer and Muriel Stover, Carmen Poole and Colleen Pickert are trying for secretary.

Five senior girls were nominated for May Queen. They are: Joan Leavers, Bunny Gwinn, Beverly Anderson, Madelyn Curtis, and Amber Oaks.

Norm McDonald, chairman of the election committee asked that all students who wish to hold positions of editor or business manager of the Natsih would submit a letter stating their qualifications to the publications council for consideration immediately.

They've Trained a Lot of Cadets, These Kids!!

Have you ever been dropped into a fishbowl with thousands of peering eyes giving you the double whammy? Join the cadet teacher corps if you haven't. On your first day of school that is what it feels like. All of you. Alone in a fishbowl, and those thousands of high school kids staring at you and knowing that this is your first day of school.

They've trained a lot of cadets, these kids have. You think you'll teach them something? Ha! They have their little ways of teaching you. To them a cadet teacher is akin to the holiday sport of the ancient Romans when humans were tossed to the beasts (if you'll pardon the inference) as a gay form of sport.

And after the first week the fish bowl seems to disintegrate a little, and there are only hundreds of eyes instead of thousands peering at you, so you think it really isn't too bad after all. Even with the rubber mace and squirt guns and other necessary equipment of the high schooler floating around, you begin to get a gradual feeling of security.

Take me, for instance. I was assigned to my old alma mater, Lewis and Clark high school. As I walked down the hall, one young man realizing my true worth, welcomed me with a nice long whistle. Nice to be where fellows really appreciate me.

Then good old A. L. Parker warned us that our relations with the students were to be "kept at an arm's distance." It sounded much like the old "Whitworth three foot distance."

Lunch time came and I wandered down to the cafeteria. Remembering the "arm's distance rule," I got my bottle of milk and went into the faculty alcove. I was nonchalantly sipping my milk when the vice-principal and other teachers walked in. The old "awe" hit me and I felt out of place. One gulp took care of the rest of my milk and with my appetite, suddenly gone, I grabbed my lunch and left.

My next class was in the journalism room. The students were reading proof. Remembering the good old Thursday Whitworthian midnights, I innocently asked,

"Working on tomorrow's issue?" "Oh, no!" was the shocked reply.

"That's been done for days. We're working on next week's issue." As I groveled on the floor trying to get my bearings, the bell rang and it was time for my Latin class.

I haven't seen a Latin book since I was a sophomore in high school but I am to conduct the class today by myself. Therefore as I tried to follow the class discussion and learned that the teacher was a stickler for pronunciation (WE had never bothered with pronunciation) and I didn't even know what they were talking about, well... "poor me today."

So if your room-mate wakes up screaming—it isn't a nightmare, he's just thinking ahead to his next day of cadet teaching.

Editor's note: Cadet teachers began teaching Monday, March 27, and will finish May 28. Cadeting are: Robert Bland, Delbert Blumhagen, Ralph Claassen, Bill Farden, Al Good, Phyllis McConnell, Lee Raibley, Neva Teague, Wayne Ecker, Betty Follett, Dale Johnson, Delbert Marshall, Clyde Matters, Wallace Russell, George Stout, Georgene Summerson, Victor Weber, Paul Grams, Donald Howell, Joann Larson, Robert Notson, Dale Parton, Wilford Reidt, Bill Sauva, Phyllis Meece, Beth Roduner, Joe Davis, Robert Cole, Richard McCrea, Sam Tague, and Larry Weyrick.

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Complaints Are Plentiful

It has been called to our attention that complaints have been registered recently "vigorously protesting" the careless driving habits of Whitworthians on roads adjacent to the college. Undoubtedly many of these complaints are justified. With a grade school so near at hand, any violation of driving regulations are naturally taken seriously by anxious parents. However, it is only fair to point out that not "all roads lead to Whitworth." A good percentage of the traffic on roads not actually within the campus, is composed of vehicles whose drivers are in no way connected with the college. Traffic regulation around the grade school, especially when the children are dismissed in the afternoon, could also be greatly improved. No excuses are being offered for careless Whitworth drivers (there are none to offer) but the problem should be solved by everyone involved assuming their proper responsibility. —AW

Criticise, But Do Something!

Complaints! Gripest! Criticisms! A common trait of we humans, especially among the student body, from which come continual retorts against the WHITWORTHIAN as to contents, makeup and appearance. The comical irony of it all is that those of you "hollering" the loudest are the ones, who sit back with your hands in your pockets and do nothing. Condemning? Yes, we feel within our rights to condemn when the college organ is a representative of the student body, striving to present your views and the news every week. With a staff of 24, it's still a task to "go to press" each week—late copy, often not the fault of reporters, trivial matters blocking the expedient employment of essential time, along with lack of interest of students in their own newspaper, tend to degrade toward perfection of a publication. Similar to the organs, we have a Letter-to-the-Editor column for your convenience, through which you may express your views and opinions. This is the place to "let off steam!" To those "hollering" the loudest, we dare and challenge you to join the staff, and show us what you can do in improving the WHITWORTHIAN—if not, then we advocate that you are "out of order" in your criticisms.—CLD

"Famous Scientists" Probe Into Unknown

Drosophila, with flaming eyes, Ebony skin, and spreading wings. To think, they are but flies. Grown for scientific films.

In a small laboratory on the Whitworth campus the drama of science is being portrayed. There we find scientists of the future reacting the researches of scientists of the past. This lab, located in the Science Building, is lined with shelves containing rows of small bottles. In these glass cages the *Drosophila melanogaster*, commonly called the fruit fly, live their contented lives.

Research Is Made
 Four fly raising tycoons, Bob Farley, George Hanks, Tom Marsden, and Gordon Carlson are doing research on the private lives of the *Drosophila*. They are raising and classifying the different types of fruit flies. Because the *Drosophila* reproduces so rapidly, many generations can be studied in a short time. The students working on these experimental studies have been faced with many problems. In order to count and distinguish between the flies it is necessary to etherize them. The flies will object to too much ether by dying. If not enough ether is used they will wake from their anesthesia and walk off. Utmost care is taken in the preparation of homes for the *Drosophila*. The bottles must be washed, and the

media which the flies feed on must be prepared of corn meal, corn syrup, and yeast. In order to make their work easier, the students are looking for a lab assistant experienced in washing bottles.

Subjects Escape
 Any one having classes in the science hall has undoubtedly noticed a few friendly flies which have escaped from their glass prisons. The *Drosophila* enjoy dive-bombing students in classes. They also take special pleasure in sharing lunches with the students. It is requested that all stray *Drosophila* found in the science hall be returned to their owners. The students working on the project are doing research on *Drosophila* for thesis and advanced biological problems. They are all senior biology majors and members of the Tri Beta National Biology Honorary Fraternity.

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE WHITWORTHIAN THE WEEK OF APRIL 7, DUE TO EASTER VACATION.

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JUMPING AROUND

By DEAN GAMMELL

Progress on the March — Whitworth has finally reached the point where authority and responsibility of student activities are now shared by many instead of by a few. All year we have seen new faces (not always freshmen either) leading us in our social activities. Now we have reached a turning point—we (as a whole, as students, and as individuals) now tend to accept responsibilities when they are offered to us, and we tend to recognize the fact that without actual participation by as many as possible any social event undertaken is more a liability than an asset. In other words we are now:

1. Accepting responsibility as we have never done before or at least for a long time.
2. Wanting others to participate with us in our activities and social undertakings. We now realize participation by the majority is vital to success.

The job of building an adequate college social life, is not done and never will be done, but it is improving at a rapid rate. It will continue to improve only as long as we all work together with the same intensity and effort we used in yelling together not so long ago. This is not just an outward show of enthusiasm, which can always be counted to show itself at certain times during the year. This springs from something deeper—an earnest desire on the part of the majority of us to be of help; to put "our" talents to work, instead of sitting back and seeing who can yell the loudest and most often. **TIMES UP!**—We cannot feel too good for too long, as too much satisfaction from within is bad; it undermines the main works. Let's keep busy and happy—It's a chain reaction—YOU do your job and your neighbor will be more likely to do his.

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Applications are being received for the fourth annual session of the Summer School for American students at the University of Oslo in Norway. June 26th to August 5th have been selected as the dates for the term. As in past years, some 260 American students will be admitted. Applications for entrance should be secured at once from the Oslo Summer Admissions Office at St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minnesota. The courses, to be taught in the English language, are open to all who have completed at least two college years by June of this year. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture — courses in geography, history, language, literature, music, and art. A total of six semester credits may be earned during the six-week course. A number of scholarships are available and full details concerning these grants may be obtained from the admissions office. The session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration. Charges for this session have been reduced following the devaluation of the Norwegian crown. Total costs, including round-trip fare on the S. S. Stavangerfjord, will run about \$500 per student.

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The 887 students who signed up to promote the Varsity Varieties will have a day off from school to go into Spokane to advertise and sell tickets on Tuesday, April 4. Teams will be organized to advertise the Varieties and the Student Union Building project in different sections of town, and booths will be set up to sell the tickets. One team is to speak before the Spokane Chamber of Commerce at their noon luncheon. Students will leave here about 10:30 a.m. after attending classes the first two periods of the day. Transportation will be by bus or truck and private cars. Lunch will be served either in the Armory or in one of the parks near town. All students will be back by 2:30 p.m., except those working in booths that will stay open until 5:00 p.m.

Winter Quarter's Honors Topped By Two Students

Fifteen students made a straight A grade point average last quarter. Rosalee Coleman and Lowell Anderson topped the list as they carried 19 and 18 hours respectively. Others having a perfect score were: Mrs. James Carlsen, Orval Dean, Mrs. Gerald Plager, Elizabeth Wilder, Robert Brugge, Florence Shires, Orin Stratton, Alvin Vinther, Samuel Wall, Robert Cole, Bud Kellmer, Raymond Reistad and Wesley Blair. Others listed on the honor roll are:

Mrs. Robert Canfield, Donald Hayes, Joan Arzenbright, Robert Leep, Esther Frasca, Arnold Sandwick, Dixie Harber, Tom McNeil, Toshie Matsumura, Doris Wages, Rogers Walker, David Beamer, Raymond Gouldin, Jean Hattrick, Bernice Woodhead, Naomi Fosse, Mrs. Clyde Pock, Ann Clarke, Robert Farley, William Tatum, Flossie Jones, Gordon Carlson, Carol Gray, Barbara Stutsman, Eunice Wilson, Victor Weber, Wayne Eacker, Betty Armstrong, James Weed, John Eriksen, Robert Bruce, Bob Hansen, Venus Holder, Muriel Stover, Mary Pin Chang, Dwight Johnson, Phillip Strawn, Joan Beckwith, Gordon Petrequin and Vern Tucker. Shirley Day, Andrew Jarvis, Carmen Poole, David Johns, Art Miller, Ann Harold, Bernard Park, Shirley Bosworth, Paul Grams, Rosemary Blum, Merle Emerson, Betty Wallen, David Yeaworth, James Guigley, Helen Hone, Jackie Cosman, Madelyn Curtis, Betty Lou Schmatkin, Lois Spearin, George Till, Philip Schuyler, Geoffrey Peasiand, Bob Rhinehart, Geraldine Tweedy, James C. Carlsen, Clyde Pock, Donald Sohoenwald, Joseph Thome, Mary Webster, Joan Wycoff, Marian Frisch, Thomas Johnston, Gordon Lozgren, Kenneth Briggs, Bob Davis, Vernon Grose, Donna Spalding, William Ware, Dolores Peterson, Carolyn Douglass, Frances Anderson, George Bricks, Bonna Krug, Charles Ainley, Lester Kirkendorfer, Roy Myers, Sue Voorheis, Miriam Mackoff, Homer Gardle and Barbara Duryee. Glen Kirsch, Barbara Scribner, Georgene Summerason, Betty Burdin, William Butz, Peggy Gazette, Ruth Norris, Colleen Pickert, David Stevens, Marjorie Unruh, Peter Hewitt, John Peterson, Donna Hampton, Sylvia Melrose, Geraldine Knobel, Jim McConnell, Leo Scott, Ronald Lentes, Paul Gray, Richard Guthrie, Thomas Marsden, Robert Shreve, Richard Baker, Pat Evans, Weston Gray, Gordon Peterson, Richard Terry, Don Anderson, Mary Boyce, Elsie Rubin, John Scottford, Viola Goodale, Don King, Dorothy Teel, Dick Denton, Carol Boyce, John Eccles, Roy Goodman, James Levell, Robert Peck, Alva Virtue, Grace Clark, Llewellyn Daniels, Shirley Gilson, Henry Henriksen, Richard McGree, Peggy O'Connor, William Morby and Clarence Schierman.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

A question currently under discussion on the campus concerns Whitworth's policy of subsidizing athletes. "Should Whitworth subsidize athletes? Why?" was the question asked. Les Mayo: Yes, if it is kept within reason. Al Good: Yes, in order to keep pace with other schools. However, the athlete should definitely be required to maintain a good scholastic record and to enter into school activities. Dan Koetje: Yes, as far as I see that is the only way Whitworth as a small school will get any athletic material. Nick Romano: Yes, everyone's doing it. Mark Davis: Yes, and they should be given a special dormitory in which to live. Della Peterson: No, sports shouldn't be emphasized to that extent here. Naomi Kimball: Yes, if we expect to stay in the running in the Evergreen League. H. Winfield Stevens: No, what do we want here, a bunch of brawny guys with no brains or a bunch of brainy guys with no brawn. David Stevens: No, why should they subsidize athletes more than anybody else or give them any other special privileges.



The following letter was sent to the WHITWORTHIAN with a request that it be printed that it might better reach all of the freshmen:
 Dear Freshman Class:
 We would like to express our appreciation for the privilege and opportunity of being vice president and secretary during our wonderful nine months at Whitworth. We had a very enjoyable time and sincerely thank you for your loyal support. We wish you luck in your coming activities.
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Williams Is Elected Secretary At Recent W.H.E.A. Convention

Janie Williams was elected corresponding secretary of the college division of Washington Home Economics Association last Saturday afternoon at the W.H.E.A. convention held at the Davenport hotel.

Miss Williams, Alpha Beta secretary, assumes the duties of Phyllis Moen, retiring corresponding secretary. Mrs. Moen is president of Alpha Beta. Hope Ainley was elected chairman of a standing committee.

Joan Leavers, Alpha Beta vice president, gave a report of the club's activities at the 9 a.m. meeting of college delegates in Whitworth's library. June McDonald and Glenna Landreth were Whitworth's voting delegates.

Miss Mary Boppell, home economics professor and Alpha Beta adviser, served as acting adviser.

Approximately 85 delegates representing 11 colleges throughout Washington attended the annual convention. Delegates were housed on the campus.

College of Puget Sound will be the scene of next year's convention.

Editor's note: Miss Williams will not be able to accept the corresponding secretary post of W.H.E.A. because of previous commitments.

Alpha Betas Make Linens for Kitchen

Alpha Beta members applied the needle and thread to their annual project April 20.

White dotted swiss curtains and a half dozen dish towels were made from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The linens are for the new A.W.S. lounge kitchen in the basement of Ballard hall.

Work done in the sewing lab in the fine arts building was supervised by Hope Ainley. Miss Mary Boppell, club adviser, was present.

Buttered pop corn was served by Jackie Cosman.

'Sophs' See Changes

The Sophomore class meeting was called last Tuesday, by president Paul Schilperoot.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the class project of redecorating the present Student Union rooms, in the McMillan basement.

Arrangements were made for acquiring new drapes, for covering the present furniture, and for painting the walls. The tentative color scheme suggested was maroon and blue.

The class hopes to be able to buy some more furniture, ping pong table, and new equipment.

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Students Are Soloists For Lenten Oratorio

Marjorie Unruh, soprano, and James McConnell, baritone, are soloists at Spokane's first hearing of the oratorio, "The Redeemer," 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

Leonard B. Martin, Whitworth music instructor, will direct the Chancel choir of the First Presbyterian church in its presentation of the oratorio composed for the lenten season by Martin Shaw.

Other Whitworth students singing in the choir are Madelyn Curtis, Madelyn Graybill, Lois McConnell, Jacqueline Johnson, and Winfield Stevens.

Dorms Present Play At C. E. Wednesday

Westminster Wing and Westminster hall are presenting "The Challenge of the Cross" at the April 5 Christian Endeavor meeting. The pre-Easter musical service will be held at Tiffany chapel, 7:30 Wednesday night.

"The Challenge of the Cross" was first performed by the combined women dorms last Easter. This year's cast includes Carol Geary, Jerrie Kerrick, Flossie Jones, Delores Peterson, Janie Williams, Carol Gray, Mary Webster, and Corrine Weber.

The choir, directed by Bonna Krug, will sing several hymns throughout the program. "Calvary Road," sung by Doris Swanson, and a number by the Westminster quartet are also on the evening's program.

L. McGee Marries Spokane Secretary

March 6 was the marriage date for Barbara Ulrich and Laurence W. McGee. The double ring ceremony was held in the Dishman Lutheran church at 8 p.m.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Black, 6822 E. Fourth, has been secretary to a local business firm. McGee is a pre-engineering student at Whitworth.

The newly-weds reside at 1627 W. Boone.

ALUMNI PLAN LUNCHEON

The alumni association is planning a luncheon to be held Thursday, April 6, in the Nile Room at the Dessert Hotel. Dr. Gustav Schlauch will be the speaker and the Reverend George Van Leuben, alumni president, will preside at the meeting.

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Tea Entertains Campus Women

Approximately 75 women attended the Easter tea Thursday afternoon. The A.W.S. lounge in the basement of Ballard hall was the scene for the social.

A dramatized review of Barabbas by Bekessy was featured for the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Rhea French, Whitworth's librarian, gave the reading.

Flute solos were played by Rosemary Hutchinson. Irene Benner delivered an Easter prayer to complete the program.

Decorations used the Easter theme with bouquets of daffodils and pussy-willows. The table's centerpiece was fashioned with yellow chicks winding a Maypole.

Miss Ruth Toews, Miss Bev Anderson, Mrs. Anna Jane Carrell, and Mrs. Frank Warren welcomed the women. Miss Naomi Runestad and Mrs. Harold E. Penhalurick poured. Assisting Miss Anderson, A.W.S. social chairman, was Frances Maddox, refreshment and decorations chairman.

Liz Hopkins Elected Head of Pep Cadets

Liz Hopkins has been elected president of the reorganized Whitworth Pep Cadets, which is under the direction of Randy Hucks, drill master.

The office of vice president is held by Norma Brown; secretary-treasurer, Cathleen Kendall; and sergeant-at-arms, Dotty Ireland.

Shirley and Wes

A novelty song by the Westminster hall quartet announced the engagement of Shirley Swain to Wesley Blair. Chocolates were then passed at the dorm party last Tuesday evening. The wedding is planned for next spring.

Miss Swain, transfer from College of the Pacific, lives in Hayward, California. She is a junior majoring in sociology.

Blair of Lynden is majoring in psychology. Both plan to be graduated from Whitworth next January.

Right Answer Pays

Knowing the film title "Innocents of Paris" won Mrs. Thomas W. Bibb \$50 Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bibb, wife of Whitworth's economics professor, gave the correct answer when Bob Schwartz, KHQ's Money Man, phoned her and asked, "What was the first American movie in which Maurice Chevalier appeared?"

Dowdys Have Son

Paul Bryan Dowdy is the name of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdy's son. The child was born Thursday afternoon, March 23 at Sacred Heart hospital and weighed seven pounds, three ounces. Dowdy, who was on the choir tour, returned from Portland, Oregon, two days early after receiving the news.

The mother, formerly Virginia Gaiser, was a junior at Whitworth last year. Dowdy, a music major, will be graduated this June.

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'The Terrible Meek' Heads List Of One-Act Dramas This Spring

H. Winfield Stevens, Carmen Poole, and Dutch Elias will dramatize "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kennedy this Sunday at Millwood Presbyterian church.

Easter Sunday the students will repeat their performance in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian church, 4th and Cedar, at 7:30 p.m.

The scene for the one-act tragedy is at the base of the cross immediately following the Crucifixion. The plot is concerned with the Roman captain, interpreted by Stevens, who has ordered Christ put on the cross; Mary, the mother of Jesus, portrayed by Miss Poole; and a soldier played by Elias.

A distinguishing feature of the play is the absence of lighting.

"The Terrible Meek" was written during Passion Week, 1911. The drama has been a regular Lenten and Advent offering in churches.

Wives Meet Tuesday To Discuss Fashions

Styles for the Wives' club fashion show will be reviewed at Tuesday's meeting. Members are meeting at 8 p.m. in the A.W.S. lounge.

Clothes for the show, which will be held April 21, will illustrate how wives maintain a wardrobe on a small budget while attending school, explains Mrs. Russell Hanson, Wives' club president. Fashions will feature the school wardrobe, trousseau, wedding costume, and mother-daughter outfit.

Refreshments and devotions will close Tuesday's meeting. Mesdames Helen Chamness, Evelyn Christensen, and Wendy Gouldn are hostesses.

Club Sees Movies

Two movies were shown at the regular meeting of the Business club last Tuesday. They were "A Secretary's Dream" and "Imports and Exports."

Frank Meyers, chairman of the publicity committee, obtained the movies through the courtesy of the Underwood Company of Spokane, and the film library of W.S.C.

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Several one-act plays have been cast and will be ready for production soon, according to Professor Loyd Waltz, head of the drama department.

"Moonset" by Helen M. Clark is a drama being produced by the advanced acting class. Vern Tucker, Holland St. John, and Clary Wright have lead parts. Stan Roberts, Tom McGill, and Keith Morgan complete the cast.

The story is centered about a group of soldiers waiting for death. They meet a stranger who leaves them with the assurance that there is still something in which men can believe, but that the problem of war is one men, themselves, must solve.

The religious drama class has completed casting the one-act play, "A Certain Just Man" by Anne Martens. Stan Roberts portrays the "just man." Virginia Rahms is his efficient office secretary. Other cast members are Les Kirkendorfer, Anna Lou Roberts, and Holland St. John.

The religious drama class is also casting "Release." Anna Lou Roberts will be the student director.

"Be Merciful to Me, a Sinner" will be an advanced project this quarter by Holland St. John. This 80-minute one-act play was written and will be directed by St. John.

Carol and Bill

The engagement of Carol Evangeline Bullock to Willoughby A. Van Camp was recently announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Bullock, Seattle.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Bullock attended Eastern Washington College of Education and the University of Washington. She is a member of Epsilon Iota chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women.

Van Camp, Spokane resident, is a junior majoring in biology at Whitworth. He is secretary of "W" Club and member of Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta.

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Track Squad Building For Approaching Field Events

The first meet of the coming track season will be held on April 8 against Whitman at Walla Walla. Coach Remple has been putting his charges through their paces nightly and they are starting to round out into fine shape. There seems to be an absence of shin splints in spite of the fact that the weather has been quite raw.

On the line for the shot-put have been Froman, Bob Scott, Shannon, and Joe Smith. The boys have been throwing the weight over forty feet, and will increase that distance as time goes along.

Sam Adams will be counted on to win the high jumping event. He has not yet worked out in earnest, but should be in fair shape as basketball season is just over.

Rudy Cozzetto was seen doing 21 feet in the broad jump without even trying. He should settle down to business soon and set a new conference record. Lonnie Thomas also looks good in this department.

Link, Strong, and Morgan are running the 100-yard dash and have been turning in good time in the sprint. The same boys have also been doing the 220.

Thomas, Miller, and Grove run the 440 very well and have cut the time down considerably since they started.

The 880 is the event to watch as Petrequin has already placed first at the indoor meet at Pullman. Running with him will be Bob Hessey.

Bovee and Yeaworth will be the endurance runners, striving to win a few firsts in the mile event.

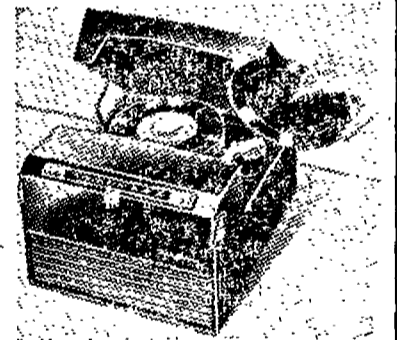
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Sideline Chatter . . .

By Kenny Warren

"Spring will be a little late this year!"

We hope it isn't so, kiddies. At this late date old man sun hasn't brought too much warmth and coaches and athletes with high hopes are chewing their nails. We envy neighboring schools who are lucky enough to have field houses to carry on their conditioning programs. The formula for a successful spring sports program is an early start in the warm sun, something which comes late around here. In the meantime we'll sweat it out in Graves gymnasium.

Gerry Stannard continues to labor for the best interests of the school as he is directing the building of dugouts for the teams on the sidelines. Wire fencing will be added along the first base line for the protection of the spectators. This is a welcome improvement and one which has been needed for some time.

The problem of finding a new coach is harder than one would think. Because Whitworth is in the throes of a building campaign, the search is hindered by funds and time. It's a big job for only two full-time men in the athletic department of a school competing in as tough a league as the Evergreen league. As well as four major sports to coach there are two minor sports, tennis and golf, as well as PE classes to teach and a vast intramural program to look after. It's been a strain on Jerry and Kemp the last three years that the school has been in the conference.

Of interest to local fans was the signing of Mickey McDougal by the Spokane Indians of the Class B Western International league. Mickey is a Spokane boy who attended North Central and then came to Whitworth where he played shortstop on the Pirate nine two years ago. He showed a lot of hustle and promise and we wish him luck in the play-for-pay ball. Bill McCord, the star of the Whitworth mound staff the past three years is ineligible for competition this spring. He signed with the Cleveland Indians last year and played in the Texas league and the Pacific Coast league last summer. He has been suiting up with the squad giving tips to aspiring pitchers.

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Spring Varsity Sports Get Under Way

The varsity tennis team has been hard at work this last week getting in shape for future matches. With three outstanding players from last year's squad and three or four new members the team ought to be very powerful. Donna Spalding, Peg Gazette and Eleanor Culver returned from last year's squad to form its backbone. These three have had a lot of tennis experience and can be found practicing every afternoon from three to four. Jo Tally, a new comer to the squad, is showing a lot of promise and ought to be right up there when the tournaments start. Matches are slated with Holy Names, Lewis and Clark, Cheney, and Central Valley for later in the season. Other matches will be scheduled later.

An eight man archery team will represent Whitworth in the annual Northwest Telegraphic Competition. Three archers form the backbone of the team; with a year of competition behind them they ought to be hard to beat. Last year the team won a North West tourney at Moscow. A dual meet with Holy Names is still pending and a few other matches have not as yet been scheduled. The team will be composed of Jerry Kerrick, Miriam Murphey and Bella May. The rest of the squad has not as yet been chosen. Anyone interested in competing for the squad should contact Mrs. Cheska at once.

BEHIND the BACKSTOP

By Wes Regan

The weather finally gave the boys a break, and Wednesday members of the squad moved outdoors to pick up practice in the sunshine. The pitchers and catchers worked together a while, and then took their turn in the batting cage. The fellows didn't have their eye on the ball yet, but it won't be long until base hits are reaching every corner of the new field.

The mound staff this year should put together some wins. Pierson, Paige, Gum, Dean, Sheets, Rodman, and Regan all look to be getting into shape.

There are no worries in the catching department. Any of the six aspirants could be stellar performers.

Phil McDonald or Nick Faber, probably both, will hold down the first sack in a capable manner.

The old double-play combo hasn't had a chance to get pivoting yet, but it won't be more than three or four days until the infield is ready to use.

Unless Ed Kretz pitches he should be moving around the hot corner. If he is called on for mound duty, Royal Wise can play third without any trouble.

The outfielders, and there's a flock of them, haven't been segregated yet. All of the gang slugging flies and grounders in the garden look as if they know what they are doing.

When the sun starts shining, come out and look at a beautiful ball field. The grass is smooth and green, and playing on our new Carman Field will be a real pleasure.



Tennis Team Faces Opener

The Whitworth Varsity Tennis team will face Montana State April 8, at Montana, in their opening matches of the 1950 tennis campaign. "Head" tennis Coach Clyde Matters is currently holding a double elimination tournament to determine the five men who will comprise the traveling squad. Only one man of the sixteen now turning out is assured of a position on this squad. He is Whitworth's "ace" Les Patten.

Coach Matters said, "Our team this year will do its best to keep up the fine work and record of last year's tennis team."

RHYTHM CLASSES BEGIN

If you amble into the gym every Tuesday and Thursday morn at 8 o'clock don't be surprised at what you find. It is the new Rhythm class working hard to learn the principles of creative dance. There has been much speculation as to what the class really teaches so I intend to clear up the mystery. This is not a class in modern jitterbug; instead it teaches the girls to put their own motion to the music. It teaches gracefulness in walking, running, jumping and swaying. To get in shape the girls are put through a number of rigorous conditioning exercises which make the girls stiff in every joint but in the end they will be more graceful. When this class is over these girls will be able to interpret any piece of music with graceful charm.

Gammell Is Elected Circle K President

Dean Gammell was elected president of Circle K for the spring quarter in the elections held just before spring vacation. Gammell, a senior, has been at Circle K since its initiation last fall. He is majoring in Journalistic Public Relations, and Business Administration.

Chosen as the new dorm vice presidents are Aiden Winn for the West dorm and Victor Urban for the East dorm. The chaplain is Ray Rees. Calvin Moxley was re-elected as secretary and Bill Ware will serve as the student council representative. The constitution, which has been in the process of revision for two terms, was approved in a general meeting held on March 22.

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Women's Sports

By Bella May

Golf Makes Debut On Whit Campus

"For the first time golf is being offered for Whitworth girls," stated Mrs. Alyce Cheska, versatile head of the Women's P. E. department. The first sixteen girls who signed up for the course get the chance to use the \$400 worth of new equipment that the school bought for this class. The girls are learning the sport from the ground up. Starting with drives and putts and most important of all form. For the first few weeks the girls are practicing inside the gym. With the advent of new weather they will move out on the football field and try for the longer drives. When they really become adept with the clubs they will adjourn to Wandermere golf club and try their luck there. This class is pointing to a future varsity golf team. Any student with their own equipment may audit the class and receive the expert instruction offered.

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Warrens Plan European Trip



President and Mrs. Warren will spend the summer in Europe, where he has been invited to appear as speaker at the World International Christian Endeavor convention slated for July 22 to 26 in London.

Leaving New York, June 30, on the Dutch liner "New Amsterdam," they will arrive at Amsterdam, Holland, July 6. There they will spend a two-week vacation prior to the convention.

Dr. Warren will speak at several large churches in England and Scotland after the convention meetings. Crossing the channel, he will then

returning in time for the opening of the next school year, Dr. Warren will arrive in Spokane by September 8 to give the convocation.

The Warrens will attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. Concluding the trip of vacationing and business, they will return to the United States the last week in August. Dr. Warren will then preach at the First Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh Sunday, August 27, and speak at a young people's summer retreat there the following week and over Labor day.

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A S W C Elections Slated To Be Held Next Week

Student body officers, a May Queen, and publication heads will be chosen in the elections held next Monday and Tuesday in the foyer of the gym.

Voting will take place after assembly on Monday and during assembly hour on Tuesday. Each person will be checked off on a card file as he votes. There will be a run-off election on Wednesday if necessary.

Student body officers will be introduced in an assembly Monday morning just before the voting. Phil Strawn, Bobby Davis and Leo Scott are the presidential candidates.

Running for vice president are: Del Schalock, Joe Thome, and Dave Beamer. Dwight Johnson, Paul Overholt and Don Hayes will compete for the office of treasurer. Candidates for secretary are Carmen Poole and Muriel Stover.

Candidates for May Queen were presented to the student body yesterday morning. They are: Madelyn Curtis, Corrine Weber, Amber Oaks, Beverly Anderson, Joan Leavers, and Bunny Gwinn. Aspirants for positions on the Whitworthian and the Natsihl were also introduced Thursday.

Carol Geary and Darrell Smith were introduced as candidates for the position of observing editor of the Natsihl. The observing editor automatically becomes editor the following year and receives a \$300 scholarship.

Flossie Jones is the only candidate for editor of the WHITWORTHIAN. Rudy Cozzetto was the only candidate for business manager of the Natsihl.

Norm McDonald and Bill Gwinn, members of the election committee, request that all publicity be taken down from the foyer of the gym before Monday morning.

Dr. Alder Will Give Speech on Evolution

Dr. Alder will present an address on the topic "Evolution" at a meeting to be held on Thursday, April 20, at 10:10 in Room 216, Science Hall. All faculty and student body members are cordially invited to hear Dr. Alder discuss this much-debated and highly interesting subject.

President to Speak To Graduating Groups

Dr. Warren has been extended invitations from several high schools throughout the Inland Empire, as speaker of commencement exercises. His tentative schedule is as follows:

- Sunday, May 14—Baccalaureate, Plummer, Ida.
- Thursday, May 18—Commencement, Mulian.
- Friday, May 19—Commencement, Wallace.
- Monday, May 22—Commencement, Metairie Falls, Wash.
- Wednesday, May 24—Commencement, Lamont.
- Thursday, May 25—Commencement, Kennebec.
- Friday, May 26—Commencement, Marlin.
- Monday, May 29—Commencement, LaCrosse.
- Tuesday, May 30—Commencement, Coulee City.
- Thursday, June 1—Commencement, Sprague.

Sunday, June 4, he will give the baccalaureate address for Whitworth, at the First Presbyterian church of Spokane.

Job Outlook As Reviewed By U. S. Labor

This is Article I of a series: With about 500,000 college students graduating this year — the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however, as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

Need More Teachers
Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly
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All College Service Begins Next Sunday

Dr. David A. Mohs, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, will be the first speaker for the spring series of the all-college Sunday evening service which begins April 23 at 7:30 in Tiffany chapel.

The subject for Dr. Mohs' message will be "Launching Out With Christ."

The all-college Sunday evening service is a new spiritual program and will be carried on for the remainder of spring quarter. An executive committee has been organized to coordinate all activities of the new service. Membership on the committee includes three representatives from the faculty Religious Life committee and one representative each from Christian Endeavor, Life Service, Philadelphians, Westminster Fellowship and the student council.

STUDENT COUNCIL

April 3, 1950—Attendance: 76%. Passed: motion to accept the constitution and activate the Whitworth Press Club, Motion to send three, if possible four, delegates representing A. S. W. C. to attend the National Student Association convention at Marylhurst College, Portland, Oregon, April 28-30.

Committee: to investigate inactive clubs; disbanded for lack of time for a thorough report. Recommended that the committee be reestablished with the new student council.

Profits of Varsity Varieties Top Previous Campaigns

"Wha' Hoppin'," third annual Varsity Varieties, presented before an audience of about 1100, netted an approximate \$1300 for the Student Union Building Fund. Despite the laxity with which preparations began for the event, and the two dress rehearsals, opening night of April 11 found a crowd in the J. P. Graves gymnasium.

Stannard Gets Offer

Coach Jerry Stannard has been offered the position of assistant athletic director at North Central high school, announced Superintendent John Shaw. As yet Stannard hasn't accepted the position.

Phil Sarboe, former athletic director at W.S.C., will head the athletic department at North Central.

If Stannard accepts, he will probably be basketball coach with Sarboe coaching football. To accept the position, Stannard would have to complete a few teaching requirements.

Vital Subjects Discussed At Campus-Town Meet

Do we need a campus police force? This is just one of the vital issues discussed by town and campus students at a recent meeting sponsored by Whitworth's Pre-Law students. Also, it was recommended that \$30 a year be added to the tuition for the SUB fund; interest bearing stock or bonds would be issued equal to the extra tuition. It was also suggested that a space in the WHITWORTHIAN be reserved to carry news of the issues and problems before the Student Council and Better Government committee.

A separate committee to write laws for the Student Court was suggested. In fact there was so many views and important points brought forward that it is impossible to cover them all in this article. Leo Scott, Phil Strawn, and Bobby Davis, candidates for A.S.W.C. prexy also gave their opinions on the above issues. Jim Hardy commented that we could start work on the Student Union Building this spring if everything goes according to plans.

The next meeting will be held in town at the home of Roy Goodman. Any person who is interested in town-campus unity, and who wishes to participate in non-bias discussion about campus, local, and national government is encouraged to attend. See Leo Scott on campus or leave your name in box 166 and information about the group will be sent to you.

Alumni Assoc. Meets At Golf and Business

Tentative plans for entertainment of the Alumni association is a golf tournament, to be held the morning of June 8. Don McInturff is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

A reunion of the classes of 1910, '20, '30 and 1940 will be held in the afternoon of the same day at Whitworth College.

Plans are being made for a banquet and a business meeting in the evening of the same day. The banquet is to honor the graduating seniors. Because of the large number of seniors, alumni, and faculty, there will not be room in the dining hall for the dinner.

Sponsors of the benefit show was the senior class of '50. In 1949, the variety show was given in conjunction with the Kiwanis organization, with proceeds donated to the Blue Baby Fund. With a need for a student building, earlier in the year, seniors began plans to produce the show and donate proceeds to the Hardwick Memorial Student Union Building Fund.

Acts Depict Decades

The seven-act program depicted the historical development of Whitworth and Spokane. Les Kirkendorfer, senior class president, directed the performance. Music was given by Russ Andre and his orchestra and Clary Wright was master of ceremonies.

Not only the seniors participated in the show, but the following organizations contributed, as Pirettes, I. K.'s, Philadelphians, Life Service, Alpha Chi, Sefelo, Circle K, Alpha Kappa Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary fraternity, Whitworth Speech department, "W" club, W.A.A., Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Beta, Pre-Medics.

The production staff consisted of Les Kirkendorfer and Graley Taylor as program chairmen; Lois McConnell, Dick Snell, Barbara Stutzman, Jim McConnell, Bob Rhinehart, and Corrine Weber on the committee; Larry Weyrick, publicity and advertising; Bill Gwinn and Ray Johnson, business management; Barbara Gwinn, properties and costumes; Stan Roberts, chairman, assisted by George Buchin, Bill Johnson, Royal Wise, and George Wortley taking charge of stage and lighting; Bob Walton filled the role of soundman, while the speech department make-up class cared for the actors.

\$1,000 Goes to S.U.B.

"Although we took in about \$1300," said Les Kirkendorfer, "there are still some tickets out.

"Our expenses were close to \$300; we paid out \$40 each to the speech and music departments. Even though we have this loss, we are still able to give a \$1000 check to the Student Union Building Fund. Incidentally, another item in our expenses was \$32 for backdrops, which we have turned

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Students Clean Plates, Then, Clean Campus

Campus day today!

It began with the entire all-out participation of the student body, at a 6:30 steak breakfast this morning, at the Point. The Town club served the juicy steaks to would-be laborers.

After the energy-building breakfast, students began cleaning the places appointed them. Brooms, paint brushes, and "elbow grease" were so utilized that all work was completed (well, almost), by 2:30 this afternoon. An all-school track meet was held and in conclusion of the event, a softball game got under way with Circle K as the challengers.

Circle K did not participate in the campus clean-up but showed their ability by cleaning everything there but the Little Spokane river.

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For Lo, The Winter is past; The rain is over and gone!—Song of Solomon 2:14.

Whitworth Gains Popularity

Immediately after the recent performance of "Faculty Foibles" in the J. P. Graves hall, this comment was overheard in the foyer:

"That was really a nice show; it seems as though Whitworth always gives you a good show for your money."

That remark came from a person of this city, not a student. It is gratifying to know of our growing popularity among residents of Spokane, but for this particular show we believe in giving credit where credit is due.

We are sure that when the WHITWORTHIAN says, "Hats off to the faculty," we speak the sentiments of the entire student body and those affiliated with the college. Ever mindful of required rehearsals and the extra time involved, faculty members continued their duties. Results paid off with a large attendance that meant another stepping stone in the construction of the new Student Union Building. Not only was the program of a good quality and entertainment, but the purpose behind the show—that of giving all proceeds to the Fund—was in itself appreciated respectfully.

Many students, especially freshmen, were quite amazed at how "human" members of the faculty are. The most surprising part to many was how appropriately Dr. Warren depicted his role as a Scotch singer. It seems adequate to conclude that if a college president and his faculty can go "all out" for the students—the student body can surely go "all out" for the president and his staff.—CLD

JUMPING AROUND

By DEAN GAMMELL

The Whitworth campus moved downtown last April 4 and took it by storm in an all out campaign to sell Varsity Varieties tickets. Below are some happenings of the day...

Concerning the "picket advertising" in front of Les Critzer's—MAIN AND ONLY PURPOSE—to publicize the Student Union Building and collect money for same by selling tickets to Varsity Varieties.

Even Picket Buys

CROWD STOPPER OF THAT DAY: The two Whitworth gals carrying Varsity Varieties signs and walking back and forth with two union pickets. . . . By the way, I never did find out how Barbara Scribner managed to sell one of the union pickets five tickets. . . . and they wonder why we call Spokane the "friendly city."

Then there was the millionaire who told me he had had a few bad days last month and didn't think he had better buy a \$1.25 ticket—(how to become a millionaire in fifty easy years). Nobody will forget how Vic Urban stood on every fire hydrant he could find and barked the virtues of Whitworth, Alaska and occasionally a little about Varsity Varieties. That he did an excellent job can be attested to by the fact that a downtown department store has offered him a job barking, or I should say a department store has offered Vic a "barking job."

Kenny's Team Tops

In a serious vain . . . those who worked the hardest not only sold the most tickets but they also had the most fun. We received something for what we gave and not one would have missed the experience for anything. Kenny Warren's team topped all others by bringing back \$187.50 for their efforts in trapping unwary

pedestrians and generally putting the "bite" on everyone from the office boy of Graham's to the president of a stock exchange.

The election's in a few days. . . . Let's remember we are electing men and women who are to fill the most responsible positions on our campus. Friendship is fine . . . the future of Whitworth should come first . . . this campaign is not a popularity contest. If we all investigate ourselves, and think for ourselves, and then vote on the strength of our own convictions (it might be the first time in the history of the human race)—we can be sure of this . . . we will be doing our best to give Whitworth the best.

Varsity Varieties

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over-as a donation to the speech department.

"I'd like to give a special note of gratitude to Clary Wright, master of ceremonies, for his part in helping to direct and emcee the program. In conclusion, I might add that we of the senior class appreciate all the help of other classes and clubs, who have helped to produce and make this show a success."

Treasurer of the class, Ray Johnson, remarked that the show gave good publicity in downtown Spokane, toward the betterment of the fund.

"Next year, the senior class should be able to profit by mistakes made in this production by the class of '50. "By the way," concluded Ray, "I might say that it was somewhat of a disappointment to us, in finding that the percent of the campus students attending was below expectations—the majority of the audience was from off campus."

Job Outlook Reviewed

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than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide opportunities for professionally trained workers and for young and vigorous people with sales ability or imagination in the advertising field.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Oversupplied Fields

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work.



Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin

In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Health Service Openings

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to

Dear Editor:

You college seniors are members of the largest graduating class in the history of United States collegiate education. You and your classmates may total half a million, a peak number not likely to be reached again in the near future. Last year about 422,000 students received degrees—a record at the time; next year the number of graduates is expected to decline somewhat.

The very size of the graduating class will intensify the competition for jobs when you seek employment. Furthermore, it is likely that there will be fewer job openings for new college graduates this year than there were 2 years ago, or even last year.

Thus it becomes increasingly important that you get as much information as you can about where the opportunities lie—in what industries, in what occupations, in what sections of the country. To provide such information to college students, I am having prepared a series of short articles on job prospects for publication in college newspapers. I am attaching the first of these articles, which discusses the general employment outlook. Succeeding articles will cover occupations for which large numbers of this year's graduates will be trained.

It is my hope that, with an understanding of conditions in the field of your choice, you men and women who graduate this year will speedily find employment where you can best utilize your knowledge and skills and contribute most to the society that made possible your education.

We need the work of your hands and minds and the devotion of your hearts if our country is to grow and its citizens prosper.

Yours very truly,
MAURICE J. TOBIN
 Secretary of Labor.

Editor's Note:— See article "Job Outlook" . . . P. 1.

enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be overcrowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-Ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Later articles in this series will give more information on the outlook in a number of these fields.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

May I take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to the senior class, and to the whole student body for the cooperation and enthusiasm which has been demonstrated in connection with our V-V Day in town, and the actual Varsity Varieties production.

There are so many who put in tremendous amounts of time and energy to see things through that space would not permit my naming them all, but I do want all to know what a thrill it has been to me personally to see the way so many got behind this project and worked with such cooperation. Certainly this was a demonstration of what can be done and shall be done towards seeing the completion of our Hardwick Memorial Student Union building. I can't help but mention a special word of thanks to Les Kirkendorker and Clary Wright for their faithful leadership. Also I would like to mention my appreciation to the speech and music departments for their much needed assistance.

Sincerely,
 Jim Hardie.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

"What is your opinion of the present curfew of 10 o'clock for campus girls? Why?" That is the question asked in this week's poll. Both sexes were asked to express their ideas because both are affected.

Annette Lindgren: It doesn't leave enough time after dinner to do anything.

Alice Clay: I don't like it because by the time they get to college the girls are old enough to know when to come in.

Freddy Holmes: I think it's nonsense. College girls ought to be able to take care of themselves.

Ginger Newhouse: No objections. Lois Dietz: Ten o'clock is a good hour. A later time would not be conducive to study or sufficient sleep.

Dean Bailey: I think it's a good thing. Otherwise they would keep us out to all hours.

Bunny Gwinn: It should be 9:30 winter quarter and 10:30 spring quarter.



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Fashions To Be Shown Friday

Prelude to Spring is the theme chosen for the Wives' club fashion show, President Eldora Hanson has revealed. The fashions will be modeled Friday, April 21, in the speech auditorium.

The first showing will be at 8 p.m. The second performance is at 4:15. Tea and cookies will be served following the modeling.

Clothes for the show will illustrate how wives maintain wardrobes on small budgets while attending school. Fashions will feature the school wardrobe, trousseau, wedding costume, and mother-daughter outfits.

Invitations have been sent to all women students. Casual cottons may be worn to the informal tea.

Portraying the spring theme will be paper flowers decorating the auditorium. Chairman of decorations is Mrs. Lucy Miller.

The general planning committee consists of Mesdames Eloise Harter, Barbara Stout, Dorothy Totten, and Ruth Hughes. Mrs. Lois McConnell is master of ceremonies and script writer. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Virginia Terry; refreshment chairman, Mrs. Juanita Fairchild; style chairman, Mrs. Jerry Hubbel.

Clubs Join Efforts To Conduct Picnic

Bowl and Pitcher will be the scene of the Philadelphia-Life Service Picnic to be held on Saturday, April 22nd.

Members of the Life Service club will be holding their quarterly retreat the same morning. Philadelphians plan to join them about 2:30 in the afternoon.

Afternoon recreation, including volleyball and baseball, will be in charge of Eleanor Culver and David Yeaworth.

The picnic committee headed by Colleen Richardson and Bud Kellmer plan for a wiener roast in the evening and a closing devotional to be led by Vic Urban.

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Women Vie for May Queen Honor

May queens are traditional at Whitworth, and May, 1950, follows tradition. This year's candidates to reign at the May Day festivities are six senior campus women.

Madelyn Curtis, of San Bernardino, California, has attended Whitworth for two years. She is president of Sefelo and McMillan hall and is a member of student council and Pirettes. Her major is psychology and has a minor in Christian education. Her plans are to continue studies at San Francisco Theological Seminary next fall.

From Okanogan comes Amber Oaks who has been at Whitworth four years. She hopes to return for a teaching certificate next fall. Her major is physical education. She is vice president of W.A.A., treasurer of rally committee, and was vice chairman of '49 Women's Conference. She has been a member of women's varsity basketball team four years.

A transfer from the University of Arizona, Corrine Weber has been at Whitworth two years. She is one of Whitworth's "Who's Who." She is

studying music education and will return for a fifth year. Miss Weber sings with the a capella choir and is social chairman of senior class.

Barbara Ann Gwinn, nicknamed "Bunny", plans to work as a food demonstrator after graduation. Her interest is toward home economics and is a member of Alpha Beta. She is social chairman of the senior class. Miss Gwinn, whose home is in Seattle, has attended Whitworth four years.

One of the 1949 Homecoming princesses, Joan Leavers was treasurer of her freshman class, social chairman of her sophomore class, and vice president of her junior class. She is vice president of Alpha Beta and is majoring in home economics. Her home is in Wenatchee.

Beverly Anderson is a Californian who is a transfer from Modesto Junior college. She plans to teach the fourth grade in her home town, Turlock. Miss Anderson is secretary of the senior class and social chairman of A.W.S. She is also a member of Alpha Beta.

Women to Elect Committee Members

Election of members to form the 1950 Women's Conference central committee is scheduled for next week. According to Mrs. Wendy Gouldin, '49 Women's Conference chairman, election will be held as soon as vacancies on the nominating list are filled.

Present candidates are as follows: general chairman, Norma Bantillo and Hope Ainley (runner-up becomes finance chairman); housing, Frances Anderson and Patty Dole; program, Ruth Toews and Pat Waddell; secretary, Ruth Wimpy and Ann Harold; commissary, Alice Jann and Glenna Landreth; music, Phyllis Gish and Marilyn Olson; publicity, May Louise Olson; decorations, Betty Hori and Joan Walters; registration, Joyce Hendrickson; recreation, Floy McKee and Lois Spearlin; transportation, vacancy.

All women are to vote for one candidate for each position. Women's Conference is held each fall.

Frances and Luther

Friends learned of the engagement of Frances Sue Maddox to Luther J. Roecks Easter Sunday.

The wedding is to be held at Millwood Community Presbyterian church June 17. The couple will live in Fairfield.

The bride-elect, who is co-chairman of Ballard halls' gospel team, met her fiance when the team held services at Fairfield last fall. Miss Maddox, a freshman majoring in Christian education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maddox of Othello.

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Rehearsals to Begin For Spring Drama

Rehearsals have begun for the spring play, "—But Not Goodbye," announced Professor John Bachman, director.

The play, a three act comedy, is being sponsored by the Whitworth college drama department. It will be done with central staging. A series of performances are planned, the first of which will be given May 18 for the May Day program.

Cast for the leading role of Sam Griggs is Melvin Unruh, Spokane. Other members of the cast are George Wortley, Barbara Stutsman, June Wylie, Bob Walton, Jim Quigley, Holland St. John, Keith Morgan and Eugene Elias.

Circle K Has Party

A wiener roast is on the agenda for members of Circle K and their invited guests this evening.

The party will get under way about 8:00 p.m. after the clean up of the grounds. While campus students have cleaned the area at Whitworth, Circle K boys have not been idle. Their program for today included raking pine needles, building fences, cleaning the swimming pool, making a parking lot, followed by this evening's recreation. This will include supper, games and a fireside sing-along led by Burt Lee.

Plans for the get-together were headed by social chairman, Royal Wise.

Tragic Drama Ready

One act play, "Thompson's Luck," will be presented Monday evening in the Speech auditorium.

The play, a tragic drama, is about a farm family whose baby dies because the husband refuses to go to town to get the medicine it needs.

Members of the cast are: Bob Rhinehart, Elsie Rubin, Kenneth Schmauder, and Stan Roberts.

Stout to Sing Senior Recital

George I. Stout is presented in his senior voice recital Sunday, April 16. The program will be held at 4 p.m. in the fine arts building.

Stout will include the recitative and air from "The Messiah" by Handel in his musical presentation. He studies with Miss Ruby Heritage of the music department. Robert Bruce is the accompanist.

Reception for the vocalist following the recital will be given by Mrs. George A. Stout and Mrs. George I. Stout. The public is invited.

A member of the Varsity Mixed Quartet, Stout is tenor soloist with Whitworth's a capella choir. He is soloist and director of the Millwood Presbyterian church chapel choir.

A music major, Stout plans to attend University of Southern California for further music study next year.

Chaffee Talks to W.F. This Sunday Evening

The purpose of Westminster Fellowship at Whitworth college will be the Reverend Mr. Clifford Chaffee's topic when he speaks to W.F. April 16. This Sunday evening will mark the first meeting of Westminster Fellowship in the Commons.

The group will gather at 5:30 p.m. for doughnuts and cider. The fellowship will be followed by Mr. Chaffee's discussion.

Westminster Fellowship meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Commons for discussions, study, workshop, and refreshments. All students may attend.

Wilene and Zeke

The engagement of Wilene R. Duynslager and Virgil G. Zicha was announced by Mrs. Pearl F. Muse, Westminster Wing resident counselor, on the evening of March 31. Women of the dormitory received gold-flecked dillies telling of the troth.

The couple has no definite wedding plans.

Miss Duynslager is a freshman majoring in nursing education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art D. Duynslager of Pullman.

Zicha was a freshman at Whitworth fall and winter quarters. Now living at Odessa, he plans to enter Kinman Business University this fall.

Mardell and Howard

Mardell E. Slind revealed her engagement to Howard B. Miller April 2 to residents of Westminster Wing. Miniature scrolls with "Howard and Mardell" inscribed were attached to a music box which played "I Love You Truly." The announcement was made in the parlor of Mrs. Pearl F. Muse, resident counselor.

The marriage is planned for the summer of '51.

Miss Slind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Slind, E. 8003 82nd street, is a freshman majoring in nursing education. She is a member of Pep Cadets.

Her fiance is a senior studying industrial arts at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney.

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West Wing Women Go on Hayrack Ride

Levis and plaid shirts will be vogue for Westminster Wing's hayrack ride Saturday night. Residents of the dormitory and their guests will meet at Wellesley Riding Stables, E. 3704 Wellesley at 8 p.m.

Following the ride, students will return to the campus barbecue pit for hot dogs and cake.

Special guests for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McConnell. Mesdames Larson and McConnell were Westminster Wing residents last year.

Other guests for the evening are H. Winnfield Stevens, Ed Kretz, Ted Mitchell, John Larson, Crawford Webb, Robert Peck, Jim Roeder, Bill Rowland, Dick Denton, Andy Jarvis, Gordon Petrequin, Howard Miller, Bob Check, Virgil Zicha, Wayne Larson, Don Bishop, Bert Lee, Clifford Goss, Mark Jennings, Phil Strawn, and Iver Turnquist.

Marie Buskirk, Annette Krom, and Nancy Lou Isaacs are in charge of the social.

Speaker Picks Topic For Informal Banquet

Mr. H. M. Gilbertson will be the speaker at the Business club banquet Saturday, April 15. His topic will be about the history of investment trusts and what they are doing today. He is a member of Murphy Fayre, Inc., investment organization.

Saturday's banquet will be the first given by the Business club and it is to be held in the Blue room of the Spokane hotel at 6:45 that evening.

Latest reports reveal that the cost is \$2.00 a plate; dates are optional and the affair will be informal. The banquet is open to everyone and it is urged that those other than members attend.

Former Whitworth Student Is Married

Word was received Monday by Muriel Stover that Mary Lu McKeehan married Richard Vaughan March 5.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. McKeehan of Wilson Creek, was a sophomore at Whitworth fall quarter. Majoring in home economics, Mrs. Vaughan was a 1948 Homecoming princess and yell leader.

The couple live in Soap Lake where Vaughan works.

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Woman Athlete Gives Word She Is Good Chess Player

Three sisters and a neighborhood of children were the groundwork for Pegg Gazette's athletic career. Like many other girls, she played baseball, basketball and every other sport usually engaged in by a young "tomboy." She came into the scene on the tennis court at North Central high school. In her first year, she earned second place on the squad, moving up to first position for the next three years. In her senior year, she was captain of this team. The tennis courts, however, were not her only scenes of conquest. On the golf green she again proved herself by placing on the varsity.

Springtime proved a good season; yet fall and winter brought their moments. Every sport offered at N. C. found Pegg on the spot and ready. She quickly earned a letter and sweater; she actually earned more points than necessary to be eligible for the club honor roll. Basketball was another high point in her life, and she easily made the honor team and was captain of the squad.

Sports were not the only thing in her life. She was active in Red Feathers, (a marching group); sports editor of the annual; the only girl sport editor of the school newspaper; Schoolmates and teachers, realizing

her talent, elected her president of the Girls' club and student head of the physical education department. Studies were not a problem to this woman athlete, who found her name on the scrolls of the senior and scholastic honor rolls.

Leaving the hallowed halls of North Central, she made Washington State her next abode. Keeping with her policy, she turned out for every sport. She joined the "Fish Fans," a swimming club, that featured pageants. During the summer, she played soft-ball for Spokaneite, holding down center field for this championship club.

Leaving W.S.C., she came to Whitworth. Jumping quickly into the swing of things, she earned a top spot on the tennis squad. She was recently high-scorer for the casaba squad this year and was elected to the state All-Stars.

Along with organized sports, she also enjoys swimming, diving, camping, hunting and fishing. Tennis is her favorite with tumbling being second in preference. When asked what sport she was best in, Peggy thought a moment, then modestly answered:

"Well, I play a pretty good game of chess!"

Sideline Chatter . . .

By Kenny Warren

Here it is, that ever-lovin' time of year with spring busting out all over and everybody's thoughts turning to baseball. Included in this category was your reporter who trotted out to Carmen field to see what hath been assembled in the line of a baseball team this season.

There is an old axiom of baseball which states that a team, to be a champion, must be "strong down the middle." This means that there must be strength in the catching, pitching, second-base, and centerfield positions. Let's apply this axiom to the Whit ball team. Topping the list of catching candidates is Crawford "Goober" Webb, a one year letterman. "Goob" is a smart receiver who can hit in the clutches. Mark Davis, a letterman, caught and played shortstop last year. Topping the list of "rookies" is Pete ping; the list of "rookies" is Pete Swanson, a freshman who has shown good form behind the plate. He has also been trying out for third base. Lowell Hurd, a sophomore, and Bob Hansen, a freshman, round out the receiving battery.

Don Gum, a southpaw letterman, heads the list of pitchers. He is capable of chucking good ball but may be used only for relief. Ed Kretz played third last year but will probably be used as a pitcher or in the outfield. Bob Page, a left hander from Texas, and Lloyd Pierson, a fireballer from Zion, Illinois; will probably draw the nod as starting flingers. Carlyle Dean, who is probably the hardest worker on the mound, looks good and will be called on for starting assignments. Keith Rodman and Cliff Goss complete the pitching roster.

Whit Thin-clads Triumph In Season's First Meet

Netsters Take Loss; Patten Wins Singles

The Whitworth net team was defeated twice last week-end by Montana University at Missoula. The score on both days was 5-2. Les Patten, Evergreen League singles champion won two singles matches while Larry Weyrick and Del Schallock took two out of two in the



A strong forehand is shown by tennis ace, Les Patten, who won his singles recently against Montana U.

The Pirate cinder squad came away from Walla Walla Saturday night the victors in a three-way meet with Whitman and N.I.C.E.

The weather for the meet was ideal; cloudy but warm with no rain. Under these conditions, the Whit sprinters were at their best and piled up 58 points against 48 for Whitman and 23 for the Loggers.

Taking firsts were: Gordon Petrequin in the half mile, Fig Tewton, 220 low hurdles, Don King, 120 high hurdles, and Shannon, Scott and Byrnes placing first, second and third respectively in the discus throw.

The Whit relay team composed of Overholt, Miller, Thomas and Petrequin at anchor easily won that event.

The final score was impressive, but it would have been a greater margin had Rudy Cozzetto, who was #1, been able to run and jump.

1950 TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 8—Whitman College at Walla Walla
- April 15—Inter-squad at Whitworth
- April 22—Whitman College at Whitworth
- April 29—Montana State N.I.E.C. at Whitworth Gonzaga
- May 5—Gonzaga
- May 6—St. Martin's relays at Olympia
- May 13—Central & Eastern at Cheney
- May 19 & 20—Conference meet at Vancouver, B. C.

1950 TENNIS SCHEDULE

- April 7—Montana State U. at Missoula
- April 8—Montana State U. at Missoula
- April 12—Rogers High School at Schadle Park
- April 14—Washington State at Pullman
- April 18—Eastern Washington at Whitworth
- April 21—Whitman College at Whitworth
- April 29—Central Washington at Whitworth
- May 4—Central Washington at Ellensburg
- May 5—Western Washington at Bellingham
- May 6—British Columbia at Vancouver
- May 8—Eastern Washington at Cheney
- May 18—Open
- May 19—Conference meet at Vancouver, B. C.
- May 20—Open
- Open—Gonzaga at Whitworth
- Open—Gonzaga at Gonzaga

Shorts In Sports

By BELLA and PEGG

First-round matches in the second annual girls singles and doubles elimination tennis tournament, under the general direction of Eleanor Culver, student manager, will soon be under way.

"To increase the competition we hope additional netsters will enter the tournament," stated Eleanor. "A list has been placed on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the gymnasium, which any girls wishing to play may sign. We are anxious for newcomers to participate."

The tournament held last year was met with enthusiasm and excellent playing. Hermoine Lee was singles champion with Wilma Zeiger runner-up. Donna Spalding and Miriam Nelson defeated Jerry Kerrick and Mary Nan Kling to win the doubles championship. Hermoine was awarded a beautiful tennis cup by President Warren. Donna and Miriam received tennis plaques.

Definite dates for the beginning matches have not been posted, since more players are expected to enter. Contestants should watch the W.A.A. bulletin board and the daily bulletin for further notice.

The West Wingers are putting their intramural baseball trophy on the line to anyone who can take it away. Ballard hall will be shooting for a grand slam having previously taken the volleyball and basketball cups. Competition is slated to start

soon so sharpen your spikes and come to defend your team.

The call is out for every able archer to see Jerry Kerrick or Mrs. Cheska in the near future. The team will be chosen soon from all who turn out. Practice will start right away and will be held from 6-7 in the morning. This is one way to see the sun rise and earn a spot on the team.

W.A.A. elections will be held at the next meeting with the officers being installed at the retreat. The nominating committee composed of Nony Kimball, Wendy Gouldin, Amber Oaks and Donna Spalding released the official nominations; these are subject to change as the club will be given the chance to make additional nominations. The nominees are:

- President, Sue Voorheis and Betty Schneidmiller. The losing nominee will take over the vice-presidency.
- Secretary: Jean Walker and Cathy Kendall.
- Treasurer: Doris Hill and Lois Spearin.
- Sports Manager: Marilyn Olson and Bella May. The loser taking over points manager.
- Publicity: Elsie Reubin and Jerry Kerrick.

Diamond Lake will be the scene of the annual W.A.A. retreat with May 5 and 6 as the days. The retreat will be the time for all new members to be initiated into the club. Their fate rests on the hands of the initiating committee which is composed of Nony Kimball, Jo Summer-son, Lois Spearin, Carol Gray, Muriel Stover and Bella May. The other committees are:

- Transportation: Hope Ainly.
- Food preparation: Donna Spalding.
- Bed rolls: Betty Burdin.
- Dishwashing: Patty Dole; this will be done by the initiates.
- Camp clean up: Norma Bantillo.
- Games: Eleanor Culver.
- The girls will leave Friday afternoon and be brought back Saturday night.

A sandwich spread is what some people get by eating between meals.

Fielders Are Examined

Bobby Calvert, a freshman from Seattle, looks like the best of the second base candidates. He fields well but needs improvement at the plate. He is backed up by Ray Rees and Johnny Black. Black has shown ability to hit and may be used in the outfield. The rest of the infield is about set with Don Taylor at shortstop and Royal Wise at third. Taylor, a letterman, is being pressed by Don Knoll, a hustling freshman who bats and fields well. Knoll could play second if Calvert falls to hit. Nick Faber, three year letterman, is getting competition for the first base job from Charles Bogart and Phil McDonald. All three field well and the best hitter will probably get the position.

The outfield appears the weakest as there are no returning lettermen to bolster these positions. Merle Nead, Jack Burt, and Bob Keady all cover the outfield well and Kenny Gamble, Denny Bozarth, and Bull Durham supply the hitting power. Durham and Bozarth are left handed hitters.

There you have them, kiddies. It looks like the best Whitworth baseball team we've seen so come on out and give them your support.

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Davis Wins Presidency From Strawn by 10 Votes

Officers Will Be Installed To Assume Pending Duties

Elections for A.S.W.C. offices were split at the polls last Monday and Tuesday. Of the eight offices to be filled, only five candidates were elected to positions. They will be installed to take their offices this spring quarter and will assume duties beginning the summer session, and continue throughout the coming school year.

DAVE BEAMER, sophomore, won the vacancy for vice-president. He attended Central High school in Duluth, Minnesota, where he lettered three years in football, basketball and track. Dave is majoring in bible.

Office of secretary was filled by a member of the junior class, MURIEL STOVER, who hails from Grand Coulee Dam, Washington. She has been affiliated with the Writer's club, Ski club, Spanish club, W.A.A., C.E. and is now secretary of the Whitworth Business club. Muriel is studying for the teaching field, majoring in secretarial science.

Publication Heads Selected

CAROL GEARY, freshman from Seattle, Washington, was elected as observing editor of the yearbook, Natsihi. She will edit the 1950 annual; her studies are slanted toward the journalism field.

From the sophomore class, RUDY COZZETTO, was elected for business manager of the Natsihi.

Editor of the WHITWORTHIAN is FLOSSIE JONES, sophomore from Phoenix, Arizona. She is now society editor of that newspaper.

Associated Students of Whitworth College is the general organization of the student body. Voting members are those who have paid all their fees for the quarter and are regularly enrolled.

President and vice-president of this association are chosen annually from the upper classes of the college. These candidates, who have been selected for their qualifications in representing the interests of the students at large.

The ruling organization is the Student Council, composed of twenty-six members drawn from the Student Executive officers, eleven representatives for campus students and eleven representatives from off campus students.

The Student Executive represents the student body in conferences with the faculty and administration.

Disciplinary problems among students are handled by the Student Court, and it is the final authority on the interpretation of the Constitution of the A.S.W.C. The court is composed of six judges, two prosecuting attorneys and two recorders.

The objective of this association of the student body is to represent the ideal democracy, which exists at Whitworth as well as in our federal government of this country.

Debate Team Leaves For Montana Tourney

Whitworth debaters are attending the Northwest Intercollegiate Speech tournament being held at Montana State university at Missoula today and tomorrow. Whitworth won the Sweepstake trophy last year.

Attending the tournament are Bob Rhinehart, Bill Johnson, George Ferrer, Dee Hawes and Don Griffin. They are entering the debate and oratory divisions. Prof. John Bachman is accompanying the group.

Over 50 colleges and universities are scheduled to compete in the tournament which is jointly sponsored by the MSU debate society and Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech fraternity.

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS

The Pre-Law, Political Science Discussion Group will meet at the home of Roy Goodman, South 2503 Manito Blvd., at 8:15 Friday evening. The main subject of discussion will be National Health Insurance. Everyone is welcome. See Frank Turner or Leo Scott for transportation from campus.

Natsihi Show Fetes Pinski

Anthony Pinski, tenor of Spokane, will present a concert, April 29, in the J. P. Graves gymnasium at 8 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the official college yearbook, NATSIHI. Joann Larson will accompany him at the piano.

Students holding subscription NATSIHI cards will be admitted free; those without cards will be subject to a fee of 50 cents, while adults will be charged 75 cents.

The noted singer has studied music since the age of twelve years, one of his teachers being Lyle W. Moore of Gonzaga. Pinski's first appearance began at the age of 8 years as a boy soprano, soloist in St. Ann's cathedral, Great Falls, Mont. Since then, he has won four yearly scholarships in music at Gonzaga. As soloist with the Gonzaga Glee club, he acquired nation-wide acclaim and has been a regular soloist with local radio staffs.

Mr. Pinski received his first check for one-dollar, when he sang at a wedding in Great Falls, Mont. In 1937, the conductor of the Gonzaga Glee club heard Pinski while they were on tour.

Uncle Sam tapped Pinski on the shoulder years later, and he was soon taking basic training at Camp Koehler, Sacramento, Calif. He was discharged from service in 1945 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He won the Spokane Music Festival and qualified for competing in the Chicagoland Music Festival in 1949. At this meet, he won "Best" male tenor. Among celebrities he conferred with in Chicago, was the Danish singer, Melchior.

Dwight Johnson Wins Post As A. S. W. C. Treasurer

While the supporters of the two presidential candidates, Bobby Davis and Phillip Strawn, were holding their breath, Bobby Davis was elected ASWC president yesterday at what is considered one of the closest election races in the history of the College. Only 10 votes separated the two candidates in the run-off election Wednesday and Thursday.

Dwight Johnson was elected treasurer over Paul Overholt in yesterday's run-off. Madelyn Curtis will be crowned May Queen at the May Day Festivities. Joan Leavers will be her honor attendant.

Ballots for the run-off election were counted four times to avoid any possible error, announced Bill Gwinn, spokesman for the election committee. The election was notable for the narrow margin between the candidates for all of the offices. An increase of 22 votes were cast in the second election; 827 students voted in the primaries.

Davis, a pre-ministerial student, is from Dallas, Texas. Completing his junior year at Whitworth, he is a football letterman.

Originally, Davis stated that he would run without a platform although later he announced his pro-

posed program. His platform included provisions for continuing present student council representation, for a better informed student body, for a better ASWC budget and carrying through the SUB plans.

Davis' opponent, Strawn, is also a junior. Majoring in history, Strawn plans a teaching career. His activities include organizing the student court, heading the first Better Government committee, and president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Strawn's platform sought town and campus student unity in spiritual activities, social functions which would draw and utilize talent from both groups, a student court system with set standards which would insure full justice and proper enforcement procedure, and a united effort toward building the SUB.



ANTHONY PINSKI

STUDENT COUNCIL

April 20, 1950—Attendance 64%.

Passed: Motion to send new president and vice president and Jim Hardy to N.S.A. convention.

Motion, with approval of administration, to hire a graduate student body manager to collect, handle funds and coordinate student effort for a two year experimental period.

Motion to form a judicial committee which will draw up law for student council approval.

Permission granted by chapel committee to announce remainder of this year's chapel programs.

Recommended: that permission be obtained from Mr. Chaffee to appoint a town student as member of the All College Vesper Service.

Appointment of judicial committee, new court judges, and new Better Government committee chairman to be made at next meeting.

Two Students Will Benefit From Radio Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$800 each will be awarded to the two students who are selected as station engineer and station manager for Whitworth's new radio station now on the air in an experimental way.

Applications for these two positions are being accepted by Professor William G. Wilson, head of the physics department, and by Dr. Merton Munn, dean of the college.

May 1 is the deadline for accepting applications. After that time, the list of applicants will be presented to the station's board of directors for recommendation. Final selection will be made by the faculty scholarship committee on May 15. The names of those to be awarded the scholarships will be announced at Commencement on June 5.

The station engineer will be res-

ponsible for the technical welfare of the station. It shall be his duty to see that the programs are on the air at their scheduled periods, and he shall keep, or have kept, an accurate and complete log of all the time that the station is in operation.

The program board for the radio broadcasts shall be kept up to date by the station manager. He will work with the various college departments to fill the time available for broadcasting and to allot the time fairly. It shall be his responsibility to avoid conflicts in the schedule and to secure the best possible programs. "An important qualification for this position will be organizational ability," Professor Wilson said.

The engineer and manager shall be responsible to the board of directors in seeing that the station is operated in accordance with announced policies. The policies will be formulated by the directors. They will determine the broadcast time, the nature and extent of the programs, and the advertising.

The station's board of directors is composed of one representative each from the administration, journalism department, music department, speech department, and physics department, and five students to be appointed by the student association.

The station will not present a regular schedule until this fall, at which time the new engineer and manager will assume their duties.

Madelyn Curtis Will Reign As May Day Queen



Madelyn Curtis (far right) was elected May Queen by the student body at the final elections held Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20. She will reign over the May day festivities, May 13. Joan Leavers (right) will be honor princess. Other members of the court are: (left to right) Bunny Gwinn, Beverly Anderson, Corrine Weber and Amber Oaks.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR SINGS OVER NATIONAL HOOKUP

On Sunday, April 23, the Whitworth College a cappella choir will be heard from coast to coast over the facilities of the Don Lee Mutual Broadcasting system.

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Twenty-five percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24. Fortunately, America's death toll from motor vehicle accidents dropped in that year of 1949.

A decrease in deaths in 1949 affords scant satisfaction with the realization that more than a million and a half Americans were hurt during the same period. No one knows how many of these injuries would have been fatalities except for prompt, expert medical attention. Nor does anyone know how many of those who were injured will spend the rest of their lives under physical handicaps that rival death itself as tragedies.

What do you care? Well—you should, friend. This subject touches "home"—here at Whitworth. Recently, Dr. Warren has commented upon the driving about the campus; students have been speeding.

The announcement has been made that the road going through the vicinity of the veterans' homes is no longer a thoroughfare. The road is a convenience only for those living there and for merchants making deliveries. Young children live in that area; an operator of a vehicle never knows at any time, when a youngster might step in front of the auto. Just imagine how you'd feel, running down a child—in reality, blood and flesh being torn or the life being wrung from a once carefree, happy young one—all because of your recklessness.

Wouldn't it be easier to heed to warning rather than rue the day? Sure it would! We who drive—and walk—along the nation's streets, highways and roads are responsible for the record. We are the record. We must accept this awesome responsibility by driving and walking carefully.—CLD.

Knights Select Delegates For National Convention

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights was held Tuesday morning to discuss the 1950 National Convention, which meets in Bozeman, Montana, April 20, 21, 22.

Four delegates from Whitworth will attend the annual affair which will have representatives from approximately thirty colleges. The delegates are Leo Scott, Tommy Johnston, Neil Buchholtz, and Bob Chamness.

"Plans are being made for the convention," said Harvey Polley, Duke of the Whitworth chapter.

"It is the event of the year among the Intercollegiate Knights, and plans will be made to encourage more unity between I.K.'s of colleges and unity within each individual college.

"Our delegates will leave for Montana, Thursday night and stay through the remainder of the conference," he said.

Professor of Germany Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Dora J. Wagner, exchange professor from Germany, will speak at chapel Friday, April 28, according to an announcement made by the chapel committee.

At a recent meeting the committee decided against the present policy

of not allowing the chapel programs to be given advance announcements. The committee will release information on the speakers for the following week in each Whitworthian.

Dr. Wagner is a lecturer in social studies in the division of social science at the Washington State college. She was born in Bautzen, Germany, and has traveled throughout Europe and the United States. She was principal in high schools for girls in Leipzig and Dresden. She was in Germany during the Nazi occupation and later during the Russian occupation which gave her a chance to observe life from behind the "Iron Curtain."

The program for the rest of the week will include an address on Monday by Dr. David Mohns, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle.

The Reverend Norman Tully, pastor of Davenport Presbyterian church, Davenport, Wash., will be speaker at chapel, Wednesday morning.

This year, the policy of withholding information of advance programs was conducted by the committee to check their own administrative policies, a spokesman reported. Although no record was kept for the year of 1948, the committee feels that attendance was somewhat better this year than last.

"We are still disappointed that some are attending rarely and many others are not attending at all," said Dr. G. H. Schlaugh, head of the committee.

JUMPING AROUND

By DEAN GAMMELL

Chapel—Will the attendance drop, as it has in other years, as soon as the warmer weather really hits the Campus?

There are a lot of people who are interested in the answer to this question and have been making all kinds of guesses. I believe that we will definitely lose quite a few students from the chapel hall to the out-of-doors during the remainder of the school year. If we don't lose a few we had better stop and check to make sure somebody isn't sick. It is only natural for college students (especially in cold Washington) to want to be outside on those occasions when the sun does shine.

Don't get me wrong—I think we will lose a few—and should lose a few (not always the same ones though) but I believe that this spring more students will attend chapel than ever before.

This is not because roll is taken or is it because our beloved teachers, professors, and what have you, make a habit of looking around to see who has come and who has not—it is simply because the chapel programs have been, and are worth attending. They have been worth the time spent—we actually want to go to chapel. This to some may seem funny, but it seems to be true.

The reason behind all this is our Chapel committee of Dr. Schlauch, Mrs. Carrol, Mr. Bachman, Mr. Yates, Carmen Poole, Bob Rhinehart, Dick Terry, Betty Follet, and Norm McDonald. This committee has been "on the ball" this year and given us the best three times a week. They have worked long and hard and we owe them more than we will ever realize. Certainly when we see them we can say thanks and give them a pat on the back for a job more than well done.

Band and Orchestra Give Concert Tonight

The combined band and orchestra spring concert will be presented at 8:00 this evening in Graves auditorium. Professor Robbins has stated that, to his knowledge, "this will be the first evening band and orchestra concert held on the Whitworth campus. Next year should see the presentation of separate concerts for each of the groups." A thirty-five cent donation-admission charge is to go toward needed instruments and uniforms for the new majorettes team under the guidance of Bob Frankenfield, drum major.

Among the numbers which will be played by the band will be two spirited marches: Zacatecas, by Genaro Codina and The Pilgrim by Lake. Bill Creevie will give a solo for baritone horn entitled The Debutante by Herbert Clarke.

The stirring overture, The Caliph of Bagdad by Boieldieu will be presented during the orchestra's portion of the program. Also included will be a flute solo by Patty Love—Andante, Mozart—and a violin solo by Genevieve Trapshuh—Allegro Brillant, Jan Have. Selections from Beethoven will be presented during both band and orchestra portions of the performance.

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Dean of Men Leaves For Education Meet

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Dean of Men, left last Saturday for Chicago to represent Whitworth at the meeting of the National Education Association.

Over 600 colleges and universities are sending delegates to this meeting of the division on higher education. Dr. Maxson is expected to return Monday, according to Miss Marion Jenkins, and will probably give a report of the convention in chapel at a later date.

Dr. Warren Asserts

Editor - Whitworthian;

Would you kindly comment on the fact that from now on, the road at the entrance to the campus and going past the houses where our G. I.'s live, is no longer a thoroughfare for traffic either coming or going. It is to be used exclusively by those who live in that area and by the merchants who deliver to the houses.

This rule is made mandatory because of reckless driving of students who have cars and who are careless concerning the many very young lives who live there. Students who proceed to use this road will not be allowed to bring their cars on the campus at all. It is also essential that dormitory students stop speeding on the campus at all hours or necessary measures will have to be taken.

Thank you,
FFW

College Vesper Services Fete Notable Speakers

Spiritual emphasis has been scheduled in a spring series, featuring various speakers for every Sunday at the "All-College Vesper Service," throughout the remainder of the school year.

Dr. Edward A. Mohns, first speaker of the series, is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Seattle. His subject is "Launching Out With Christ."

At this service, April 23, Don Smith will lead singing and two groups will sing, the Corbin Park Methodist church quartet and the Vesper Choir, respectively.

For the service, April 30, Dr. Jesse H. Baird, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary of San Anselmo, Calif., will speak on "Victory Through Christ."

He was chosen moderator in 1948, at the General Assembly in Seattle. In that year, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Baird boarded the luxury liner Queen Mary for Europe. They traversed through countries of England, Scotland, Norway and the Netherlands, where he spoke to encourage evangelistic spirit among the people.

Returning to the United States, they visited in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Baird addressed the Presbyterian men of Congress. While in the capital city, a reception was sponsored for them. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Truman.

Slated for May 7, is Dr. Robert Munger, Pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Berkeley, Calif. He has also been selected as Men's Conference speaker.

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CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

"What is foremost in your thoughts, now that Spring has arrived?"

This question was asked to see if the young men's fancy is turning to the traditional subject. Apparently it has, for the most part at least.

Bob Rasp: Lakes, canoeing, beach parties, women, sailing, water-skiing, etc.

Tom Sandwick: Good flying weather. Ray Rees: How best to exhibit the new life in my life.

Jene Moe: "Bowang!!"

Tom Jones: It would be a lot better if I was down home where I belong.

Ed Slirm: I love those Santa Cruz beaches.

Bob Davidson: Baseball.

Juvenile Problems Meet Suggestions Of Spokane Woman

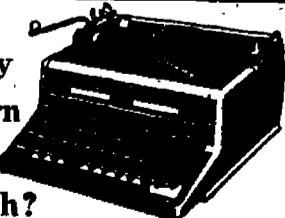
More than two billion dollars each year, according to J. Edgar Hoover, are spent in the United States in detecting, policing and controlling crime and criminals. This is \$120 per year that crime costs each man, woman, and child in the country and this figure does not take into account the loss of values in property damage nor the loss of what should have been productive years in the lives of the persons involved. More than 60% of this crime is chargeable to young people under 18 years of age, and records have shown that anywhere from 50% to 82% of this juvenile crime can be prevented by intelligent programs for recreation and juvenile care.

With these facts in mind, it seems good sense, in considering the problems of juvenile crime, to start first of all with intelligent programs for the normal child in an effort toward prevention rather than cure. Legislators and organizations interested in child welfare have offered many valuable suggestions to the Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee in response to its letter asking for the cooperation of these groups.

One of the most constructive was contributed by the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, through its Legislative Program Chairman, Mrs. Gordon Lindén of Spokane. She says, in part:

"As to suggestions for your Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, could I recommend some investigation into the factors which relate to the prevention of delinquency? If your Subcommittee could, by such a study, create an awareness in the members of the Legislature of general conditions contributing to delinquency, perhaps many of the bills submitted to the Legislature would be examined more carefully as to their probable effect upon the lives of children. I am thinking in terms of the over-all picture which affects children, such as environment, standards of living, educational opportunities, general welfare, appropriations, recreation, labor laws, court procedures, institutions, and so on. Many of the bills reviewed and passed upon by the Legislature have a direct impact on the lives of our children, and it seems important that legislation be considered from that standpoint."

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A.W.S. Election Held Next Week

Election of Associated Women Students officers is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of next week. Offices to be filled are president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, leadership chairman, publicity chairman, and social service chairman.

Petitions for nomination are obtained from Pat Dole, McMillan hall. Petitions must be returned by Wednesday evening, April 26. Any woman student may be nominated.

Thursday, April 27, the candidates will be presented at a special A.W.S. assembly in the speech auditorium during chapel period.

Every woman student is automatically a member of A.W.S. which seeks to integrate women in activities. A number of teas and projects are sponsored each year.

Present officers are: president, Ruth Toevs; vice president, Viola Goodale; secretary, Pat Dole; treasurer, Margaret Franke; leadership chairman, Norma Bantillo; social service chairman, Beth Wilder; publicity chairman, Carmen Poole; and social chairman, Beverly Anderson.

Wheels Roll Round This Monday Night

Whitworth students will skate from 7:30 to 10:30 Monday evening, April 24. The A.W.S.-sponsored social will be held at Cook's, north of the campus on Division.

The bus will leave from the gym at 7:15 p.m. and will return after the party. Transportation is free.

Tickets, 50c each, are being sold today and Monday in the foyer of the gym and at Cook's. Shoe skates are 85c extra. Shirley Gilson has charge of tickets.

General chairman is Pat Waddell. Betty Hori, Glenna Roecks, and Katie Root are the publicity committee.

Ballard and Guests Square Dance Sat.

The Virginia Reel will start the evening of square dancing at the Ballard hall to Saturday night. Women and their guests will meet at the campus barbecue pit at 7:30.

The wiener roast will follow the dancing. Coke and dixie cups will also be served.

Singing around the campfire will be led by Norma Bantillo. Renee Rodman will give devotions.

Assisting Glenna Roecks, social chairman, is Peggy O'Connor, Elizabeth Jensen, and Ruth Toevs.

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Wives Model at 'Prelude to Spring' Fashion Show



Mrs. Sam Wall and her daughter Kathy pause during rehearsal of the Wives' club fashion show. All Whitworth women have been invited to see them model this afternoon in the speech auditorium.

The first showing is at 8 p.m.; the second, at 4:15. Club members will serve refreshments after the first performance.

Clothes for the show will illustrate the vogue for a student who marries and has a family. Fashions will feature the school wardrobe, trousseau, wedding costume with pictures of the original ceremony, maternity wear, and mother-daughter outfits.

Wives will wear their own clothes. They will show how to operate on a limited budget by bargain values and remodeled styles. Miss Mary Boppell, head of the home economics department, has assisted the clothing chairman, Mrs. Jerry Hubbel.

Wives modeling are Mesdames Jim Levell, Lew Daniels, George Stout, Ben Fairchild, Al Christensen, and Mel Unruh. Children will include Kathy Wall, Kay Hanson, Michael Terry, Marjory Stout, Dottie Lou Daniels, and Mary Beth Taylor. Mothers will appear with their children.

Prelude to Spring is the general theme. Paper flower motif will be used to decorate the auditorium. Decorations chairman is Mrs. Lucy Miller.

The general planning committee consists of Mesdames Eloise Harter, Barbara Stout, Dorothy Totten, and Ruth Hughes. Mrs. Lois McConnell and Mrs. Mel Taylor are announcers. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Virginia Terry; refreshment chairman, Mrs. Juanita Fairchild.

Clubs Combine Retreat, Picnic

Mrs. Clifford Chaffee is scheduled to be the main speaker at the Life Service retreat to be held tomorrow, April 22, at the Bowl and Pitcher picnic grounds. Discussion groups will be centered around practical Christian living and general Biblical topics.

Cars will leave Whitworth from the front of the gym at 10 a.m.

Upon their arrival, a short period of singing will take place, followed by a quiet time during which each woman can take time to meditate. Lunch will be served at 12:30.

At 2 p.m. Philadelphians will join Life Service members at the Bowl and Pitcher for their annual joint picnic. Planned recreation, in charge of Eleanor Culver and Andy Jarvis, will include baseball, volleyball, hiking and mixed relays.

The report from Dolores Peterson and Jerry Anderson discloses that supper will be in the form of a wiener roast and will include potato salad, potato chips, milk and ice cream.

A fireside singspiration and devotional will be led by Vic Urban in closing the evening.

Nancy Lou Isaacs and Maxine McGregor form the central planning committee. Transportation was arranged by Ray Reese and Bert Lee. The picnic committee was headed by Colleen Richardson and Bud Kellmer.

McMillan Hall Goes Sadie Hawkins Style

McMillan Daisy Maes will call for their L.I. Abners Saturday night for the McMillan hall tolo. The couples will meet 8 p.m. at the Commons patio which will be decorated as Dog Patch.

Prizes, food, and games are listed for the evening's entertainment. Assisting Hsie Rubin, social chairman, are Floy McKee, May Louise Olson, Joan Wyckoff, and Kathy Kendall.

Guests will include: Pat Evans, Bobby Roach, Wayne Richards, Dick Ingalls, Paul Schlipperort, Kenny Warren, Don Smith, Graley Taylor, Bob Scott, Randy Hucks, Kenny Gamble, Bob Page, Dale Johnson, Irvia Brown, Art Symons, Pete Bennett, Dave Yeaworth, Ray Richards, Nell Buchholz, George Till, Chuck Boyce.

Langlie Will Speak

The honorable Arthur B. Langlie, governor of the State of Washington, will bring the commencement address to the graduating class Monday morning, June 5, Dr. Warren announced. Governor Langlie is a member of the college board of trustees and has been a booster of Whitworth for many years.

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Botany Pupils Take Grand Coulee Trip

Approximately thirty-five botany students visited Grand Coulee dam Wednesday. The flora of the region field trip was supervised by Dr. Homer E. Alder, head of the biology department.

The six cars left the campus shortly after breakfast and drove to the dam via Davenport. Following a tour of the dam, the students traveled to Dry Falls, stopping to gather botany specimens.

Students had refreshments at Gordon Peterson's home at Marlin. They returned to the campus 8:30 p.m.

A field trip to Spirit Lake, Idaho, is scheduled for May.

Economic Club Has Successful Banquet

"You, the future millionaires of the Inland Empire, are the students whom I plan to be calling on most frequently in the future," spoke President Frank F. Warren to members of the Economics club and their guests at the first annual banquet of the club at the Spokane hotel last Saturday evening.

Dr. Warren commended Dr. Thomas W. Bibb and Miss Ernestine Evans of the economics department for their fine work in building up their department, as did the seniors of the club in presenting Dr. Bibb with a brief case and desk pen set and Miss Evans with a brown cord bag and compact.

H. M. Gilbertson of the Murphy Favre Company brought an informative discussion on the history of investment trusts. Dean Gammell was master of ceremonies. Joan Day entertained with two vocal numbers accompanied by Joann Larson. John Branden was chairman of the dinner.

"The Economics club, which was only organized at the end of the winter quarter, has made rapid progress," commented Muriel Stover, secretary. "There are now thirty-five active members in the club, and we have great hopes for a larger and better program for next year."

The officers of the group are: Carl Drake, president; Joan Beckwith, vice president; Muriel Stover, secretary, and Melvin Stevens, treasurer.

Tri Betas Keep Busy

Members of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of the Tri Beta are working on a new project of marking the campus trees and shrubbery.

Both the scientific names and the common names of the trees will be burned on the signs, and the signs will be finished with varnish. The project will be continued for several years.

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Pirate Nine Drops Tussle to Montana University

Whits, Missionaries Split Pair of Games

Traveling to Walla Walla over last weekend, the Whit baseball team split a double-header with the Missionaries, copping the opener, 5-3 and losing the second one by a score of 7-3.

Bob Page showed traces of wildness, hitting two men and walking ten in the first game. However he kept the hits scattered and got himself out of some holes to win handily.

The second game would have been a different story perhaps if Carlyle Dean's arm had not been sore from the first inning on. As it was, the Missionaries jumped on every opportunity and only the fine defensive work of Don Taylor, Faber, and the rest of the infield, saved the score from being even higher.

Denny Bozarth was the big stick for the Pirates, coming up with 5 base hits in 6 trips to the plate. **Pirates Down Flyers**

The Pirates downed the Spokane Air Force Base Flyers 6-5 last Friday on Carmen Field.

Coach Stannard used all of the squad in the fray, seeking a starting nine for the league opener next week. Three pitchers were used, each working three innings. "Pancho" Page started and was relieved by "Tow-Head" Pierson who was in turn spelled by Carlyle Dean.

This practice game was the first outside of the city high schools for the Pirates. To date they have won five and lost one.

Jerry Stannard Takes Position at North Central

Jerry Stannard has accepted an offer to take a position in the North Central high school physical education department.

Stannard has announced that the one obstacle preventing him from accepting the job will be overcome this summer. He lacks a few academic credits to qualify for a Washington teaching certificate. Washington requires a fifth year of college work to obtain a certificate.

"I need a course in the state manual, Washington history and methods," Stannard said. "I am going to enroll at Eastern Washington College of Education this summer and complete the necessary work."

Dean Takes Mound For Montana Game

Big Carlyle Dean was on the mound for the Pirates as they took the field for the first game of a double-header against the University of Montana Grizzlies yesterday afternoon. Although he went the full seven innings, he was in trouble in nearly every inning and the score stood at four to nothing on the bottom half of the fourth.

At this point the Whit guns began to bark, and combining hits by Kretz and Taylor with two Grizzly errors, the home team came up with two runs.

Then in the sixth inning, Kretz flied out, and Baccall, on the mound for Montana, hit Calvert after walking Taylor. A short fly to the shortstop along with a wild throw to the plate, then advanced two runners, and scored Kretz. In the scramble and confusion that followed, Taylor also scored, tying up the score.

But the Grizzlies put together two more base blows and a walk to score three runs in their half of the seventh to put the game on ice. Final score 7-4.

Empire section of the Northwest, where there will be playoffs for basketball. Teacher training was another high point of the convention. It was brought out that there is a great need for P.E. teachers in this area. It was also brought out that the high school students need to learn more of the fundamental skills. The aim of the teachers training program was set up. They are physical fitness; perfection of skills and pride in profession. There were many demonstrations of different recreational skills. One of the most interesting was a native folk dance put on by a delegation of Basques (they are Spanish people). The convention was terminated by a banquet. The general theme of the meet was American Youth, Pattern for Living. It was a living example of the greater growth of women in the physical education field.

The W.A.A. sponsored annual single elimination tennis tourney, under the direction of Eleanor Culver, student manager, will begin Monday, April 24.

"A drawing will be made to determine the placements in the tournament and the schedule will be placed on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the gymnasium," stated Eleanor.

Girls competing in the singles bracket include: Dorothy Hardesty, Donna Spalding, Bella May, Floy McKee, June Wylie, Cathleen Kendall, Marjorie Unruh, Eleanor Culver, Jo Tally, June Meigs, Bunny Gwinn, Pegg Gazette and Betty Horl.

Small Lakes Plentiful With Game Fish Claims Local Veteran of Rod and Reel

This article is for those who like fishing, but most of all for those who like fish.

The majority of anglers, who pride themselves on their ability, head for the more famous lakes to angle for trout and big game fish. If you really like fish though, there are other places which will be more profitable to the "old string and bent pin" type of fishermen.

Sideline Chatter . . .

By Kenny Warren

Coach Aron Rempel seems fairly pleased with his cinder squad this spring as well he may be. He even flashed us a wide grin when we mentioned track to him the other day and then he proceeded to give us the lowdown on the latest edition of the Whitworth track and field team.

The thinclads appear to be stronger and better balanced this spring and Rempel looks for them to finish higher than the Whit team which finished sixth in the Evergreen league last year. He is quick to point out, however, that the other schools are all tougher this year too, and that the local team is still building and can not be counted on as a title contender for several years yet. The first track meet of the season found the Pirates on top of Whitman and NICE and it marked the first time that this school has beaten Whitman in track.

The inter-class track meet held last Friday during campus day proved to be a lot of fun for all concerned and showed wherein the strength lay in the different events. The competition was keen throughout with the sophomores coming out on top with 48 points. They were closely followed by the seniors with 47 points, the freshmen with 40, and the lowly juniors with 28 points. Gordie Petrequin was high point man for the meet as he copped firsts in the 440, 880, and the two mile, and ran a lap on the senior relay team which took second. He hasn't lost a race yet this year and Rempel is counting on the speedy senior to come through with a win in the Evergreen conference meet at U.B.C. later in the spring. Lonnie Thomas, a sophomore, took second in the inter-class meet and can be counted on for some points this spring. He is a broad jumper and sprinter. Bob Scott used his 200 pound frame to advantage as he piled up 12½ points in the field events. Bob Strong is a freshman from Lewis and Clark High who has shown a lot of promise as a sprinter. He was tops in the city high schools last year. Rudy Cozzetto was unable to compete last Friday because of a pulled leg muscle but can be counted on for some points in the future. He is a speedy low hurdler and broad jumper. Another freshman who looks promising is Don Robinson who hails from Yakima. Don throws the javelin well but has been hindered by a sore arm.

So there you have 'em, gals. There are more to talk about but space forbids it. Come on out and see them tomorrow in the first home track meet. The fee? Whitman.

First W. S. C. summer school was in 1900.

One of the best lakes near Spokane for just plain results is Lake Eloika. Eloika is a weedy, fairly small body of water about 23 miles north of Spokane. Bypassed by many fishermen, the lake is abounding with fish for the man who fishes because he likes to eat the crazy things.

Probably the best perch fishing lake near town, Eloika is ignored because of its weeds. The growth is too thick to use a motor easily and can be annoying at times. However, in these weed patches and in the little clear patches between them are some of the best perch fishing holes in the county. On good days, catches run into high figures with boatloads of anglers bringing in 80 to 100 fish in a matter of an hour or so.

Commonly thought of as strictly for the kids, this fishing is ideal for anyone when the big perch are biting. Early in the spring and late in the fall are the best times for the big fellows. Although not huge as the big fish go, a pound or pound and a half is the nicest piece of eating you ever sunk your teeth in.

Not to be completely ignored is the bass fishing there too. A couple of good weedless plugs and the bait casting fishermen can bring his limit out of Eloika in a couple of hours. The bass run big there too. A bass out of Eloika last year won a national prize in a nation wide fishing contest. Three and four pounders are not at all unusual and six to ten pounders not unseen.

If it's fish, rather than fishing you are crazy about, try the smaller lakes, the fish (and the fishermen-absentia) are more co-operative.

Patten Wins Singles In EWCE Net Tilt

The tennis team showed very little strength in all but one department as they dropped an undisputed decision to EWCE 5-2. Les Patten won his 34th and 35th straight singles matches against Bartlett to become the only Pirate winner in the singles department. He then teamed up with Wally Moore to defeat Bartlett and Dunn in the doubles.

Shalock and Moore just couldn't seem to find themselves, and both were defeated in singles play.

It was a different story with Wyrick. It took Dean Morton of Eastern three sets to drop him as he copped the second one 6-3 after losing the opener 6-2.

Whits Led In Third, Lagged In Last Six

Montana university won over Whitworth with a 10-6 score in last Thursday's baseball game, before a fair sized crowd turnout despite the sultry and slightly windy day.

Whitworth led 8-1 up to the fourth inning. Montana got 8 runs in the fourth inning on four hits, three walks, and two errors. The Montana nine was outthit by the Pirates, twelve to eleven.

Bob Calvert of Whitworth led with three hits, was at bat four times, one for three bases. Bert Durham connected for two hits, out of three trips to the plate, also knocking out a triple and walked once. The only other Whitworth player to get hits was Royal Wise, who singled in the second and sixth innings. In the next inning he was hit by a pitched ball. The only other extra base hit for the Whits was Kenny Gamble's double in the third.

Whitworth's Lloyd Pearson gave up nine runs on six hits and was relieved by Don Gum, who gave up a single run and five hits in three innings that he worked.

BEHIND the BACKSTOP

By Wes Regan

In watching the local papers we were surprised to see that Mickey McDougal had been released by the Spokane Indians before the close of training. We had hoped to see the former Pirate shortstop make good with the Indians. However, that is a tough league to break into without professional experience, and although he was cut, Mickey is still a good shortstop in my estimation. Perhaps he will make good elsewhere.

It was the delight of this writer to note in following the Indians in the Banana Belt that Les Taylor, former Lewis and Clark third sacker and pitcher, has been holding down a first team berth. Let's hope he can stay in there because Les is a good ball player and deserves to go to the top.

What kind of support are you going to give the baseball and track teams this spring? The track is in fine shape, and we have a swell new field for baseball. You no longer have to sit through a dust storm as in former years. The grass is green, and new bleachers are under erection for all loyal fans.

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Shorts In Sports

By BELLA and PEGG

The intramural softball tournament is slated to begin at the beginning of next week. Anyone interested in playing, should contact their respective captains immediately. The tourney will be a round robin with the team winning the most games taking home the cup. West Wing has a good chance of retaining its title but Ballard hall will be trying to take the third championship of the year. The games will be played at 5:30 in the evening. Captains of the respective teams are: Donna Delzer, West Wing; Marian Johnson, McMillan; Roxie Stevens, Ballard, and Miriam Murphey, Westminster.

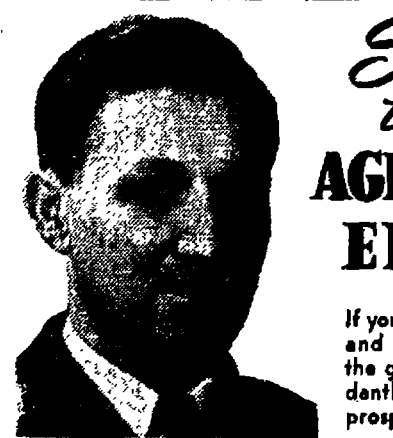
Archery started off fast and furious this week in the early hours of the morning. Under the able direction of Jerry Kerrick the team is settling down to steady work getting in shape for the tournaments ahead. The schedule is not definitely set but there are sure to be a number of tournaments.

Last week end Mrs. Alyce Cheska, head of the women's physical education department attended a Northwest Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention held at Boise, Idaho. From Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, physical educators gathered to discuss the high points of the program. The most controversial point of discussion was inter-school competition for high school and college women. It was decided to break the states up into sections and hold competition in each section. Whitworth is in the Inland

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U.S.C. Coach Views College

James McGregor, assistant varsity and freshman track coach at the University of Southern California, was interviewed here yesterday and today in the first move by the athletic board toward filling the post vacated by Jerry Stannard.

He spent most of the afternoon yesterday looking over the college. Although athletic activities were at a minimum because of approaching weekend contests and uncertain weather, he toured the athletic plant with Coach Aron Remple. He seemed pleased with athletic facilities and with the lettermen that he contacted.

Runs Mile at U.S.C.

McGregor began his athletic career at U.S.C. in 1941 when he earned his frosh letter in track for running the mile and two mile. The following year he earned his varsity award running the same events. After serving a period in the Marines during the war, he graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1946.

In addition to his duties in track at Southern California, McGregor is chief scout for Sam Barry, U.S.C.'s basketball coach.

Familiar With Northwest

In 1946 McGregor's first coaching job was at Benson Tech high school in Portland, Oregon, coaching track and basketball. He was born and reared in Portland and attended high school there. After coaching two years at Benson Tech, he moved to the Southern California campus.

McGregor stands about five feet, nine inches and has rusty-colored hair. He has a wealth of knowledge of track and basketball and seems to know leading athletes and coaches throughout the Northwest.

Thome, Scott Return From National Meet

Joe Thome and Leo Scott, members of Intercollegiate Knights, were among the 250 delegates, who attended the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights at Bozeman, Montana, April 20, 21 and 22.

During the national elections, Jack Paine of Seattle university was elected to the position of Royal King and Joe Thome, Whitworth Lookout chapter, was elected Expansion Vice-roy of Region II.

The Fang chapter of Montana State college was host to men representing chapters from colleges and universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and California.

SENIOR'S CLASS MEETING EXPEDITES PENDING PLANS

The senior class had a regular business meeting Tuesday, April 25.

All seniors were reminded to call for their caps and gowns. They were also informed that the junior-senior party date is set for May 25.

Treasurer Ray Johnson gave a financial report.

Discussion of the May 28 senior vesper service resulted in the choice of Don Griffin as chairman of the service. The class members were urged to pay their dues so that the class could have a "good" retreat.

Questionnaires have been sent to all seniors to help clarify and get general opinion on the retreat program.

It has been found from returns so far that Lake Christine is a favored site and that the seniors and their spouses only may attend.

Whitworth Radio Station Will Begin Broadcasting

Whitworth's new radio station was on the air for the first time last Saturday afternoon.

If you would have had your radio tuned to 660 k.e., you may have heard recorded music coming from the station's temporary studio, the physics laboratory in Washington hall.

Milton Knight of the physics department was experimenting with the radio equipment Saturday, and he decided to put it on the air. Knight and Stan Roberts drove around the campus listening to the music on their car radio. They report a good reception within the area of Whitworth, Washington, Westminster, and Nason halls. According to Knight, "It sounded as good as the rest of the stations on the dial."

Upon completion of the station equipment, it is to be heard easily anywhere on the campus. In several weeks the equipment will be moved to a central location, the dining hall basement, where a studio has been completed.

G. C. Douglass Resigns as Supervisor of Maintenance to Take Valley School Position

G. C. Douglas, superintendent of buildings, resigned recently to take the position of supervisor of maintenance for the seven Central Valley schools. Dr. Frank F. Warren has announced.

"We wish him great success in this new and important position," stated Dr. Warren. "In his work of general supervision of maintenance, he has worked with both faculty and students. Because of the variety of responsibilities which were his, it is impossible to enumerate them all and thus adequately express our thanks for the many, many things he did."

Douglass has been supervisor of maintenance at Whitworth for five years. During that period Mrs. Douglass has been responsible for the flower beds which brought statements of delight from both visitors and campus people in the spring.

Always ready to lend a helping hand, Douglass was consulted by the students on everything from leaking

Pinski Is Here Saturday Eve

Anthony Pinski, tenor, will be guest artist tomorrow night at 8, in the J. P. Graves gymnasium. He will be accompanied by Joann Larson.

His program of semi-classical music includes:

- Give Me One Hour.....Rudolf Firlm
- You Are Free.....Frits Kreisler and Victor Jacob
- One Alone.....Sigmund Romberg
- The Donkey Serenade.....Rudolf Firlm
- Medleys: Love Can Be Dreamed, and Your Eyes Shine in My Own.....Johann Strauss
- For You Alone.....Henry E. Geehl

Last Tuesday evening, he was featured in the operetta "Roberta" at the Post theatre, and Wednesday he sang with the Gonzaga Glee club, also at the Post. He participated in the Easter program at St. John's cathedral, recently.

Students holding subscription NATSIHI cards will be admitted free; those without cards will be charged 50 cents, and adults, 75 cents.

Mrs. C. Koehler Taken by Death

Mrs. Charles Koehler, 74-year-old wife of Dr. Charles Koehler, died Thursday noon, April 27. The funeral will be held this Saturday, April 29, 1:00 p.m., at Hazen and Jaeger.

She is survived by her husband, who is an instructor of the Whitworth Bible department; four sons, Fred of Spokane, Paul of Crater Lake, Ore., John, art instructor at Whitworth, and Mark of the First Presbyterian church, Yakima, Wash. The Koehlers have lived in this area 27 years, where they have been affiliated with the Knox Presbyterian church for 23 years.

She was very active in young people's work, camps, conferences and Sunday school work. Daily vacation bible school during the summer was her hobby. The Women's Society chapter of the Knox Presbyterian church was named in her honor.

Speech Group to Judge At "All-County Festival"

The speech department has been asked by Mead High school to be responsible for judging the first All-County Speech Festival, April 28, at Mead. Prof. I. B. Waltz, head of the speech department, states that students from our college will arrange the drawings for interpretative readings, as well as choose the subject matter for the extemporaneous speaking.

The general topic is Juvenile Delinquency. The actual contest will be all day Friday and finals that evening. Entries scheduled for this affair include Extempore, oratory — both original and committed, interpretative reading — both prepared and unprepared, declamation — including humorous and dramatic, and one-act plays.

W CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the W-Club are President, Delbert Schlock; Vice President, Kenneth Turnquist; Treasurer, Edward Stirm, and Co-Publicity Chairmen are John Black and Holland St. John. Elections were held Thursday, April 27, at McMillan hall.

Future Prexy Has Comment

Bobby Davis, elected ASWC president last week in one of the closest election races in the history of the college, has asserted that the large percentage of voters and general high interest of the students in the event has brought much encouragement



and inspiration toward fulfilling his duties.

"I feel very keenly the responsibility and opportunity for service, and for the honor that has been conferred in me," said Davis.

"At the same time," he said, "I realize the futility of several men trying to put through the program that is planned for the college next year. It will take the cooperation of the entire student body. The same interest and participation as shown by the students in this last election will be needed in carrying forward the plans for our college."

The preliminary plans for the erection of the Student Union building have been formed. How it will be in the future is up to the students and to their ASWC officers, who will carry on these plans, he stated.

The student court has been formed, Davis continued, but improvements will have to be made.

"As we have seen many pioneer improvements in school activities that have been made by the present administration, we realize now that it is up to us, the students and new administration — to carry on these plans. Next year," Davis concluded, "can be a year of real advance and it will be if we all cooperate and participate."

Dr. Baird To Speak At Chapel Monday

Dr. Jesse Baird, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will be the chapel speaker, Monday, May 1. Dr. Baird, former moderator of the General Assembly of Presbyterian churches of the United States, was leader of Spiritual Emphasis week in 1946.

Speaking Friday, May 5, will be Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif. He is also scheduled to speak at chapel Monday, May 8.

SPEECH CONTESTANTS PLACE

At the recent Montana State university speech tournament, Whitworth succeeded in placing three in semi-final and final events. Bill Johnson placed in the finals in Extempore speaking, and Bob Rhinehart in Interpretation, George Ferrer in Extempore for semi-finals. Stanford University received the Sweepstakes Trophy.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Three new judges were selected to serve the rest of the quarter and the first semester next year. They are Carmen Poole, Phil McDonald and Randy Hucks.

A Judiciary committee was established to revise Student court laws and procedure. Three members are from the Court and three outside of the Court. They are Roy Goodman, Leo Scott, Phil Strawn, Dick Baker and Phil McDonald.

Job Outlook As Reviewed By U. S. Labor

Article II

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most states this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields. Students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 were four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teachers

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next 7 years in most States and then level off. The number of new teachers required annually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest increase in enrollments is expected.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribu-

tion of teachers both locally and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With a few exceptions, shortages are now limited to rural areas and such special subject fields as home economics. The greatest oversupply in most States is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English.

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the prewar trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12 are expected to decline until about 1952. Therefore, the need for high school teachers will be limited largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enrollments will probably rise slowly for the following 8 years and then increase rapidly into the 1960's.

Prospects for Law Students

Law graduates seeking employment this year will meet exceedingly stiff competition in most areas. The legal profession was already overcrowded in 1949, when twice as many lawyers passed the bar examinations as in the

years just before the war. In view of the unprecedented number of students now in law school, the number of new graduates will remain high for the next 2 or 3 years at least. Many young lawyers will probably be forced to turn to other fields of work in which their legal training may be an asset. Top ranking students, however, will continue to find openings with relative ease.

Band Concert Slated For Springdale School

The Whitworth college band will give a concert in Springdale tonight at 8 in the local high school auditorium for the parents and students of the community. Professor John Robbins is conductor.

George Dykstra, director of the Springdale band will be guest conductor. His daughter, Miss Shirlene Dykstra, will be soloist. Solo numbers will also be played by Bill Creevie on the baritone horn and Frances Anderson on the piccolo.

The program will include "Hawkeye Glory" by King, "Niobe" by Rubertis; "Overture Eroica" by Skornica and "Zacatecas" by Codina.

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Scenes Behind the Election

One of the closest election races in the history of Whitworth was held last week, for officers of the A.S.W.C.—a new administration to take over at the helm, beginning summer session. It is the sincere wish of the WHITWORTHIAN that these students filling such positions of responsibility and authority, will work as a unit in coordinating and conducting business affairs of the student body.

Members of the A.S.W.C. marched to the polls last Monday and Tuesday—a majority of the student body casting ballots—BUT, some students did not respond by voting. All students did not vote—meaning that in such a close race with a 10-point margin between final votes per candidate, for the presidency, the outcome could have been reversed.

There was a total of 103 non-voters; 78 town students and 30 campus students did not vote, plus 40 nurses of Letterman Lanning, Deaconess hospital, who are not considered eligible voters, yet are considered members of A.S.W.C.

Here are the vital statistics in the breakdown of voters: Freshmen 26, Sophomores 22, Juniors 17 and Seniors 27, with graduate students 11, a total of 103.

Bobby Davis, worthy prexy, received 279 votes; the runner-up, Phil Strawn, netted 269. It thus remains that of a student body of 691, only 548 voted. Now, excluding the 40 nurses, it means that of the 103 not voting, the election itself was not a true picture in the sense that it was not final representation of voters—those 103 non-voters, had they participated, the results might have been different.

The WHITWORTHIAN does not take a stand or preference as to the newly elected president, or the other candidate. We strive only, to present interesting facts behind the scenes.—CLD.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

The question asked this week concerns a subject of continued interest on the campus. Different methods of assuring good chapel attendance have been tried in the past with varying degrees of success. A really efficient method is still being sought.

With this in mind, the question was, "What method do you advocate to assure good chapel attendance?"

Don Pierson: Enforce chapel attendance.

"Nick" Faber: Why not back up what they say in the bulletin?

Flossie Jones: If they have worthwhile speakers, students will want to come.

"Mickey" McGill: More good publicity.

Willa, Jean Lage: Impose penalties for unexcused absences.

Mae Louise Olson: Have them in the outdoor chapel in the good weather.

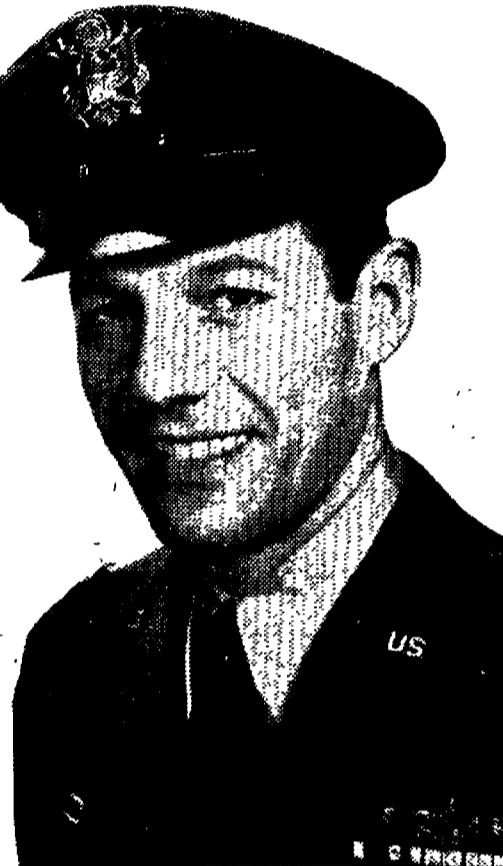
Political Discussion Group Forms Policies

The Political Discussion Group officially adopted its name at its second meeting, held last Friday at the home of Roy Goodman. The group has adopted the policy of holding its meetings alternately on campus and in town so that all students may have an opportunity to participate. Future meetings will be held every other week.

The officially stated purpose of this group is ". . . to promote discussion and further understanding of timely matters affecting campus, municipal, state and federal government." An inter-college political news exchange is planned and speakers from other colleges as well as other outside speakers will be invited to present their views.

Chairmanship duties will be rotated among the members, giving each an opportunity to serve as chairman-host for an evening. Elected as secretary-spokesman of the group is Frank Turner. A steering committee is to be elected later this spring.

The next meeting of the Political Discussion group is being sponsored by campus students and will be held Tuesday, May 2, at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Union Room. Topic for the evening discussion will be "Civil Rights, A Moral and Practical Problem."



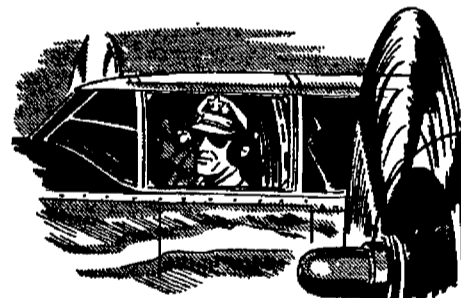
Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



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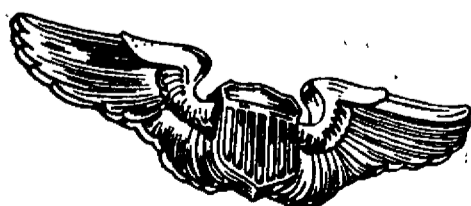
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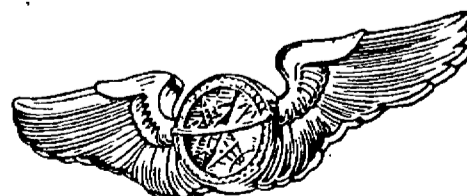


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A.W.S. Candidates Eye Offices

Candidates for A.W.S. posts were presented in a special women's assembly Thursday morning in the speech auditorium. Ruth Toews, president of Associated Women Students, made the introduction with an explanation of each office's duties.

Patty Dole and Barbara Scribner are contenders for the top position. The runner-up assumes the vice-president's job. Both women are sophomores. Miss Dole is the present A.W.S. secretary. Miss Scribner sings with the a cappella choir.

Both Ann Hell and Dotty Ireland seek the secretarial position. Miss Hell is a sophomore from Pasadena, California. Miss Ireland, a freshman, is also a Californian.

Jo Tally is the only one to petition for treasurer. She is a freshman from Southern California. Her major is secretarial science.

Nominees for social chairman are Mae Louise Olson and Jackie Cosman. Miss Olson is a freshman majoring in physical education. Miss Cosman is a sophomore and a WHITWORTHIAN reporter.

Marie Buskirk and Wendy Russell want the leadership chairman's job. Miss Buskirk is a freshman from Walnut Creek, California; Miss Russell, also a fresh, is majoring in home economics.

Sue Voorheis is the only one for publicity chairman. Miss Voorheis, sophomore, has been a WHITWORTHIAN staff member.

Pat Waddell and Liz Hopkins are interested in the office of social service chairman. Miss Waddell, sophomore, is president of Ballard hall. Miss Hopkins is a freshman from Balboa, Calif.

Election of A.W.S. officers will be held Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 4 p.m., in the gym foyer. Petitions for positions must be returned to Patty Dole, McMillan hall, by 8 p.m. today.

Life Service Officers To Be Elected May 4

The Life Service nominating committee met last Wednesday night to select candidates for officers for next year. Elections will be held May 4 after Bible study.

Those nominated are: President, Lois Spearin; Secretary, Dottie Gray, Dottie Ireland; Treasurer, Hope Ainley, Ruth Wimpy; Program Chairman, Florence Shires, Betty Lou Schmatjen; Publicity, Dixie Harder, Grace Clark; Missionary, Helen Hone, Jackie Haskins; Social, JoAnn Peterson, Eleanor Culver; Historian, Maxine McGregor, Wendy Russell; Sunday Night representative, Nancy Isaacs.

The monthly morning meeting of Life Service was held Thursday morning with Beth Wilder, a nursing student, speaker. Her topic was "Are You In Love?"

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Spanish Club Holds Fiesta Friday Night

The Spanish club social Friday night, April 28, will feature a dinner in the campus dining hall followed by plays and music.

The dinner will be at 5:45 and will cost town students 85 cents.

Two plays will be presented at the party. Members of the first play cast are: Doris Wages, Betty Green, Betty Burdin, Paul Schilperoord, Paul Overholt, and Bob Donovan.

The second cast includes William Hall, Dot Ireland, David Norval, Dan Devin, Joyce Ludberg, and Marilyn Reed.

"We will also have elections for next year's officers," reports Mrs. Baker, club advisor.

Walt Olson, vice president of the club, is the party's general chairman. Assisting him are Ann Harold, refreshments, and Chuck Ainley, music.

Fun Climaxes Work For Sefelo Council

Members of Sefelo council treated themselves to an evening out last Tuesday. Dinner at the Chinese Gardens was followed by the opera "Roberta" at the Post theater.

The evening was planned in climax of the year's work together.

Sefelo is the organization of all women living in the dormitories. The council is composed of two representatives from each dormitory.

Madelyn Curtis heads this year's Sefelo council. Women forming the council are: Dixie Harder and Bonna Krug, Westminster Wing; Pat Young and Carol Gray, Westminster; Pat Waddell and Norma Bantillo, Ballard; Gerry Knobel and Miss Curtis, McMillan.

Bible Students Show Projects Tues. Eve

"Out of Its Pages" is the name given the Whitworth Bible Night scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, in the library basement.

The program will feature displays of various projects completed by members of the Bible classes. Different types of worship centers will also be shown. They will include centers for adults and children and for the seasonal Christian observances—Christmas and Easter.

A worship service will be presented by the worship class under the direction of Miss Smith. The evening will be climaxed by the showing, in L-2, of the movie, "Into The Good Ground."

According to the planning committee, the purpose of the night is to show what the Bible classes have done, as well as to point out the part the Bible plays at Whitworth.

Those on the planning committee include: Miss Jenkins, Miss Smith, and Mr. Chaffee of the Bible department; and three Bible majors, Jean Hattrick, Sue Voorheis, and Ted Mitchell.

Bibles Are Displayed

The Bible department is currently displaying a collection of Bibles in the Library. Included are eight foreign Bibles and three modern translations.

They will remain on display approximately two weeks.

Miss Douglass Weds Leavens

Carolyn Douglass and Paul J. Leavens, Jr. will be married May 4 at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. Leavens' father, the Reverend Paul J. Leavens, Sr., and Dr. Theron Maxson will officiate at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride will be gowned in white organdy and will carry a white orchid bouquet. Her finger-tipped veil is "something borrowed" from a childhood friend.

Miss Mary Jane Harris is maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Ruth Toews and Miss Virginia Warren. Their gowns are pastel copies of the bride's.

Charles Ainley is best man. Ushers are Bob Sherwood and Leigh Taylor.

Recordings by Miss Betty Ann Douglass, the bride's sister, will be played. Miss Douglass sent the vocal recordings of "O Perfect Love" and "Through the Years" as she is unable to attend the ceremony. Miss Betty Follett is the pianist.

Reception will be held for the couple in the church basement. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood of Everett, will cut the cake. Misses June McDonald and Doris Swanson will serve at the punch bowl. Miss Lillian Lee is in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel is hostess.

Special guests for the wedding are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Douglass, Whitworth college; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Leavens, Sr., Santa Paula, California; and relatives from Everett and Vancouver, B. C.

The couple will live at the Douglass home following a brief honeymoon. The summer will be spent in California. Both sophomores, they plan to be graduated from Whitworth in 1952.

Gerry and Jack

McMillan hall residents heard of Geraldine Knobel's engagement to Jack Eccles Monday evening, April 24. Approximately thirty guests were passed chocolates.

Announcement of the engagement was first made last Friday night to relatives while dining at the Desert hotel. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin O. Knobel, Latah.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Miss Knobel is a junior majoring in English. She is the Sefelo representative from McMillan and a Life Service member.

Eccles, also a junior, majors in history. He is employed as the night radio operator with the State Patrol.

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Teague, Carlsons Give Recital

Neva Teague will be presented in her senior recital next Sunday, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Miss Teague, a pupil of Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, will play a number of the older classics including "Amaryllis", written in the seventeenth century by King Louis XIII, and two compositions written by sons of Johan Sebastian Bach. Another group includes works of Grieg, Chopin and Brahms, and the last group contains compositions of contemporary composers.

Also on the program, Corrine Weber will sing one number, accompanied by Betty Follett.

A reception will be given afterwards for Miss Teague by Leola Kirby and Fay Davies. The ushers for the recital are Margarette Scharff, Leola Kirby, and Fay Davies.

Mary Carlsen, organist, and James Carlsen, baritone, will present their senior recital on Monday evening, May 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Carlsen, who studies with Miss Ruby Heritage, will sing three groups of songs accompanied by Mrs. Carlsen on the piano. Included will be an aria from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Carlsen, a pupil of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, will present two groups of compositions for the organ including "Chorale Preludes" by Bach and works of Brahms and Franck.

The Carlsons work at Knox Presbyterian church, Spokane, where Carlsen directs the adult and youth choirs; Mrs. Carlsen is organist. The recital will also be given at Knox church Friday evening, May 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Mesdames Lois McConnell and Marjorie Unruh will be hostesses at a reception following the recital. Ushers will be Geraldine Hubbell and Jim McConnell.

AWS Fetes Mothers On May 12 Weekend

"Mother's Weekend" has been set for May 12 and 18. The annual occasion is sponsored by Associated Women Students. A.W.S. social chairman Beverly Anderson is general chairman.

The calendar for the weekend includes the May Day Festivity Friday afternoon; Viola Goodale's senior recital Friday evening; Mother's Tea Saturday afternoon; and the spring play, "But Not Goodbye," Saturday night.

The weekends' purpose is to have parents visit daughters' friends and professors at Whitworth. Arrangements must be made for mothers to stay either on campus or in town.

Clubs Romp Sunday At Loon Lake Picnic

The Pre-Med club and the Phi Beta fraternity will combine for a picnic at Loon lake Sunday afternoon.

Members and their guests will enjoy boating, fishing, hiking, and swimming. A steak fry will be held at the lake in the evening.

Cars going to Loon lake will meet at the science hall at two Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the picnic are on sale at thirty cents each. They may be obtained at Dr. Alder's office, from Frances Gwiazda or Bob Farley.

Alpha Beta Banquet Date Set for May 6

Taking advantage of the fact that the fellows will be at Men's Conference, Alpha Beta is having their annual banquet next Saturday night, May 6. There will be a special speaker from W.S.C., along with other numbers on the program.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the new officers who were voted upon this week at the regular meeting of the Alpha Beta club.

The banquet will be held at the Westminster Hotel in Spokane, with transportation provided.

Alice Jann Elected To Conference Job

Alice Jann was elected commissary chairman for Women's Conference in a run-off election Tuesday. Miss Jann and Glenna Landreth tied in the primary.

Other women elected to form Women's Conference planning committee were as follows: Norma Bantillo, general chairman; Hope Ainley, finance; Frances Anderson, housing; Phyllis Gish, music; May Louise Olson, publicity; Betty Hori, decorations; Lois Spearin, recreation; Peggy Gazette, transportation; Joyce Hendrickson, registration; and Ruth Toews, program.

Choir Elects Moxley

Cal Moxley was elected president of the a cappella choir last Monday. Bob Bruce is the new vice president; Ann Harold, secretary-treasurer. The historian will be Ruth Toews.

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Whits vs. Central in Evergreen Conference Opener

Whit Distance Runner Holds Three Unofficial Records

Piling up 16 1/4 points to date in track and field events for Whitworth college, we find leading the Pirate scorers, one Gordon Petrequin from Stockton, California.

Although just 21 years of age, Gordon has already made quite a name for himself on the cinder track.

He started his athletic career while attending Stockton High School in his home town. During his four years there, he lettered two years, running the 880, 440, and the mile events.

Upon graduation, Gordie came to Whitworth college for his freshman year. Then, in 1948, he remained in his home town, and attended Stockton Junior College, where he lettered, running the quarter mile, mile, and ran leadoff in the relays. His time for the mile is a school record in that college.

Here at Whitworth, Gordie holds quarter mile record with a time of .51.6. He set this record at Whitman last year.

He also holds the fastest time recorded for the half-mile. This time went on the record books at Central Washington in 1949. The time on that event was 2.14.

This very versatile sprinter is also anchor man on the Whit relay team which always makes a very good showing for itself, and may be counted on for points in near-future meets.

Gordie is single, but if any girls have ideas to the contrary, they will have to move fast, because a man holding records in track events is pretty hard to catch up with.



GORDON PETREQUIN . . . he holds 3 school records

Shorts In Sports

By BELLA and PEGG

Ballard hall took the initial victory in the current intramural softball tourney by trouncing the defending champs, West Wing, 14-8. Ballard, trying for its third cup of the year, took an early 3-1 lead and the Wing never caught up. Eleanor Culver turned in an excellent performance on the pitching mound allowing only a few scattered hits. Most of the Wing runs came on errors.

The Wing showed definite weakness in the field, although Gussie Spearin did a fine job as catcher. Ballard showed unexpected power at the plate by pounding out hit after hit. Captain for the Wing is Donna Delzer and for Ballard is Roxie Stevens. The round robin tournament will probably be finished by the end of next week as only four teams are entered. The games are played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The Whitworth Women's varsity netsters bowed to the Lewis and Clark high school team in a practice session on the Whitworth courts, Tuesday, April 25. Donna Spalding, one of last year's top players, defeated Peggy McMann 6-3 for the only win. The second set was called off due to rain. The Whits were defeated in all three doubles and two out of three singles matches. Mrs. Alyce Cheska, tennis coach, directed the tourney.

Players chosen to contest in the matches were Eleanor Culver, Jo Tally, Donna Spalding, Marge Unruh, Dorothy Hardesty and Pegg Gazette.

Though the squad wound up in the losing bracket they showed some excellent playing which may put them on top in future tourneys. Worthy of mention was the outstanding placement exhibited by Donna Spalding. Donna is a senior and was a member of the varsity team last year. Another veteran player, Eleanor Culver, displayed good tennis form in a strong forehand drive which gave her opponents strong competition.

Future matches have been scheduled against Central Valley, Holy Names, West Valley and returning matches with Lewis and Clark.

W.A.A. elections were run off this week. These officers will be installed at the Retreat May 5. A new constitution was put up to the members and accepted. The officers are:

- President—Sue Voorheis
- Vice president—Betty Schneidmiller
- Secretary—Jean Walker
- Treasurer—Lois Spearin
- Sports Manager—Marilyn Olsen
- Points Manager—Bella May
- Publicity—Elsie Reubin

Tomorrow's Double Bill Is First Home Baseball Games

The Evergreen Conference baseball schedule gets under way Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on Carmen Field. The Pirates open the season with a twin bill against Central Washington College from Ellensburg. The games promise to be tough ones, and the lack of a pitcher who can throw consistent ball for wins may be the straw that breaks the Pirates backs.

Whit Golf Team Loses To EWCE Savages

The Whit golf team dropped a close decision to their Evergreen foe Eastern Washington, last Tuesday in the first match of the season between the two teams.

The Savages chose the Indian Canyon golf course for their home match and found it to their liking as they managed a 10 1/2 to 9 1/2 victory.

Bob Lotzenhizer of Eastern was medalist for the day with a 79. Dave Bishop and Walt Lindgren scored shutouts for the Whit team as they took four points each from their opponents.

The two teams meet again next Tuesday at Downriver golf course for the Pirates' home match.

EWCE

Ernie Afgaganis	0
Bob Lotzenhizer	3 1/2
Tom Strange	3
Art Capps	4
Jack McLaughlin	0

WHITWORTH

Dave Bishop	4
Ben Fairchild	1/2
Bob Check	1
Ken Turnquist	0
Walt Lindgren	4

WHIT NINE 'FADES' OUT IN CRUCIAL NINTH INNING

Behind the stellar pitching of "Goopy" Gum, it looked for a while as if the Pirates were finally going to score a win Wednesday. They led in the early innings by a score of 5-2. Gum was never in serious trouble in the first eight innings, and all of the Gonzaga runs were put together on not more than two base hits in a single inning.

The ninth inning opened with the Whits ahead by a score of 5-4, and Page, who replaced Gum in that inning, on the mound. He walked the first man up, and the next batter got on base on a scratch single down the third base line. "Poncho" then walked the next batter to load the bases. At this point in the crucial inning, the game blew up in the faces of the Pirate nine.

A Gonzaga player pusted the next offering of the Whit left-hander between center and right field for a clean triple, scoring three runs and cinching the game for the Zags. Final score, 7-5.

The number of tractors in the United States has doubled since 1941.

Coach Stannard's crew meet the 1949 Conference Champions on the long end of a seven game losing streak. They have not put together a win since Lefty Page accomplished the chore on the Whitman field, copping the first of a double-header. He earned the victory despite walking ten men and hitting two.

The way it looks now, the starting lineup may be as follows: Goobler, catching; Faber or Bogart on first; Calvert at second; Wise on the hot corner; "Hook" Taylor at short; and in the outfield, Bozarth, Kretz, and either Knoll or MacDonald in left field.

Four or five pitchers may see action. Page, Pierson, or Dean may be called on for duty in the opener, with one of the three probable starters for the nightcap. Should he choose to use them, Gum or Rodman, both left-handers, will be on hand for relief duties.

Pirates Lose Double To NICE Loggers

The Pirates dropped both ends of a double header to the N.I.C.E. Loggers, 6 to 1 and 13 to 5, Monday night at Bengal field in Lewiston.

Rollie McNair hurled two hit ball in racking up the win. The only Pirate hitters were Taylor singling in the first and Faber tripling in the third.

Pierson turned in a nice performance in losing the game. The lack of hitting lost the ball game for him. Davis worked behind the plate for the Pirates.

In the second game the Loggers battered three Pirate hurlers for several hits and 13 runs. Dean, Gum, and Page all worked on the mound for the Pirates. Dean was chalked up with the loss. Webb worked the plate for all three pitchers.

The "big guns" for the Pirates were Kretz and Webb. Little Don Knoll showed up well in the short-stop position.

Sideline Chatter . . .

By Kenny Warren

It wasn't so long ago that the annual Spring Sports banquet was a big event on the social calendar of this institution. Some of you remember it as a formal affair held at the country club each spring in honor of the award winners of the various spring sports. Then the country club burned down and all enthusiasm for such a banquet died with it.

I, for one, would like to see a revival of this event. Our social program here is quite mediocre; surely such an affair would not only be a shot in the arm for the social calendar but would also be a recognition of achievements in sports for the past year and for the lettermen who worked for those achievements.

There are those who argue that the school has grown too big for such a function. They say that no banquet hall could be obtained in

Spokane for a reasonable rate. Other die-hards just don't like formal functions and many of the fellas claim they couldn't afford such a banquet.

Why not have a banquet in our own dining hall about a week or so before finals in the spring? It wouldn't have to be a formal banquet and it wouldn't have to be expensive. We all like to see the athletes get their awards and the athletes appreciate it too. How about it?

A Plug for the Club

We have on our campus an organization of men called the W club. This club is composed of letter winners in the various sports. A few years ago this was the most popular and powerful club in the school. It is the opinion of this corner that the W club can once again be an organization that it was.

Yesterday the club elected its new officers for next year and you probably know who they are by this time. Attention, all lettermen and prospective lettermen! Get behind your new leaders and support them. Be proud of your club and make it the live-wire organization that it should be. Continue to make men's conference the outstanding weekend of the year. Cooperate to make the annual W club carnival a success. Sponsor other activities such as gospel teams, skating parties, and worthwhile events. Make the appeal for every letterman to join your club and you will have been successful.

Incidentally, after going through the initiation that the fellas go through to get in the club it should mean something.

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Officials Declare Need for Student Body Manager

Men Depart Today for Conference at Lake

Over 200 men will leave for men's conference at Deer lake after the 2:10 period today, according to Earl Plankenhorn, president of the W club, for a weekend of fun, fellowship, food, and spiritual advancement with Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Berkeley, California.

Differing from past years, the W



Rev. Robert Munger, D.D.

club which sponsors men's conference has announced no theme. The club has left the choice of subjects to the discretion of Dr. Munger, who will speak to the men Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday morning.

Vespers Held at Chapel

Culmination of the conference will be in conjunction with the Whitworth College vesper service at Tiffany chapel Sunday evening. Dr. Munger will bring the message at that time. Professors Lawrence Yates and R. Fenton Duvall will also be holding sessions with the fellows.

Afternoons will be left free for recreation including swimming, boating, fishing, volleyball, softball and hiking.

"All I can say about the food," smiled Plankenhorn, "is that it will be tremendous."

Mrs. Ernest Stoll is slated to keep the steaks frying, and everyone can be sure that he will get twice his \$3.75 worth.

Retreat Purposes Stated

"There are several purposes of the retreat," explained Plankenhorn, "the chief, being that we desire that those not knowing Christ be brought to a saving knowledge of him; that all attending experience an enrichment of their Christian life through God; that everyone become better acquainted; and that a spirit of integration between the town and campus students be fostered."

Don Taylor is heading up the conference committee assisted by Bobby Davis, program; Kenny Gamble, transportation; Phil McDonald, sports; Bill Van Camp, K.P.; Randy Hucks, food; and Willis Newton and Bob Rettke, publicity. Professor Benjamin Neustel is adviser to the lettermen's club and to the conference.

Dr. Munger is a graduate of the University of California and Princeton Theological seminary. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Whitworth college in 1918. His last formal appearance here will be made when he addresses the student body in chapel Monday.

The men plan to return from Deer lake after the noon meal Sunday.

Dr. Munn Will Head Summer Session

The largest summer school session in the history of the college will open June 19 under the direction of Dr. Merton D. Munn, announced president Frank F. Warren.

Two sessions will be offered with the first one ending July 28. Seminar session will be held from July 31 to August 25. Courses will be designed for summer work, stated Dr. Munn, and will be offered in almost all departments. Twenty-four faculty members will be instructors for the summer period.

"Graduate work in the field of education with a specialization in administrative study will be offered," Dr. Munn said. "The department will offer a masters degree."

Special research in Inland Empire botanical problems will be taught by Dr. H. E. Alder, head of the biology department. Field trips will take students to Mt. Spokane for study of the vegetation.

Newman Lake Chosen For Senior Retreat

The annual senior retreat will be held May 19 and 20 at Kamp Kolby's on Newman lake, Lester Kirkendorfer, senior class president has announced.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the variety program on Saturday evening. The show will give a resume of the activities of members of the class and the class as a whole since 1946. The comedy production will feature talented members of the class who will give dramatic, musical and imitation numbers. Another talent program will be given Friday evening. Graley Taylor is chairman of entertainment.

"The facilities at the camp for the retreat are excellent," stated Kirkendorfer. "The three story lodge will house the women and there are 23 cabins which will house the men and married couples. The dining hall is large enough to hold the entire senior class at one time and we plan to get like kings," he added.

The retreat will be attended by the seniors and their wives and husbands. The price will be approximately \$3.00. Anyone who is a senior in credits and has paid the senior class dues is eligible to attend, Kirkendorfer said.

Photographer Is Needed

"The yearbook, Natsihi, is in need for someone interested in a job as photographer for next year's edition," said Sally Evans, observing editor.

She explained that Professor John Koehler has approved the use of the dark room and developing facilities.

"Anyone interested," she said, "can contact the present editor, Georgene Summerson, or myself for complete information."

ASWC Affairs Discussed At Recent Board Meeting

"There is a tremendous need for a student manager for the guidance of student body finances, collection of student fees and a full time professional manager for the promotion and handling of the proposed Student Union Building," declared Jim Hardie, student body president, at a meeting of the Administrative and Student Body Executive boards, April 27.

Mr. Carl Christianson, formerly with the WSC Student Financial Affairs department, was introduced to the board by Hardie. Mr. Christianson

has had experience in the handling of student body finances and accounts. His position here would include mainly promotion of the SUB and organization of the student body.

If accepted for the position, Mr. Christianson stated that he would set up a record system of paying and receiving, and he also would see that student bills are cleared through him—publications and student activities. In this manner, finances of the organized students would be under separate account, but under supervision of the business office.

Deans Advocate Manager

Dean Munn stated that there is a possibility that payment for a student manager might be substantiated through the college for perhaps a period of two years. It was brought out, however, that it is a responsibility of the student body as a whole, after such a period of time, to take charge of the student body fees and expenditures. Dr. T. B. Maxson continued to say that such managerial work must be done for the continuance of the SUB program.

Hardie said that under new student body organization, the student executive board would take over the financial responsibility of the publications and handle such financial affairs as gate receipts and athletic

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Donnagene Herr Crowns Queen



Donnagene Herr (right), Miss Spokane County of 1949 and queen of last year's Lilac festival, crowns Barbara Crosby (left), Miss Spokane County of 1950. Miss Herr is a freshman student at Whitworth.

Students Attend Meet At Maryhurst College

Jim Hardie, Bobby Davis and Dave Beamer attended the regional convention of the National Student association held at Maryhurst College, Maryhurst, Oregon, April 28-30. The association is an organization designed to unite American college and university campuses.

Among the problems discussed were those concerning student life, social activities and student government.

"Many are having a much worse time solving these problems than we are," he said.

Committees Merge To Integrate Plans

A charter, merging the Faculty Religious Activities committee and the student Christian Activities council is being prepared by a committee, representing the two groups.

The decision to combine the councils was reached at a recent meeting because members felt it would help promote a more integrated program of Christian emphasis on the campus. The proposed committee would determine policies for all Christian activities, and the various organizations that deal with Christian activity would have a committee representative.

Preparations Made for May Day Festivities

May Day preparations are being carried out this week and next by the AWS, sponsors of the May Day festivities the weekend of May 12 and 13.

Beverly Anderson, social chairman of the AWS is in charge of May Day and the Mother's Tea on Saturday. May Louise Olson is arranging the program.

The procession, made up of about 30 freshman girls, is under the direction of Sally Evans. Queen Madelyn Curtis, accompanied by her honor attendant, John Leavers, and four princesses, Corrine Weber, Amber Oaks, Bunny Gwinn and Bev Anderson, will be crowned by Jim Hardie, president of ASWC.

Also present at the festivities will be five princesses from the county

high schools. Pat Waddell is in charge of them and they will stay overnight to attend the play Saturday night.

A program of music, by the band under the direction of Prof. John V. Robbins and vocal pupils of Miss Ruby Heritage, will conclude the coronation.

The musical play, "Hansel and Gretel," directed by Virginia Raines, will be given in front of McMillan hall during the afternoon. Principals in the play are also pupils of Miss Heritage.

The Maypole dance is under direction of Helen Henriksen. The girls taking part in dance and the weaving of streamers are: Joann Beckwith, Jackie Cosman, Joan Day, Barbara Engel, Carol Geary, Mary Jane Har-

ris, Helen Henriksen, Joyce Henriksen, Jerrie Kerrick, Lillian Lee, Janis Mazza, Carolyn Schmale, Barbara Scribner, Pat Waddell, and Jean Walker.

Margery Scott Urruh and George Stout will sing a duet as the recently engaged couples pass through the Lilac Ring at the close of the afternoon.

Madelyn Curtis is in charge of the decorations; Janie Williams and Carmen Poole, publicity.

The Mother's Tea on Saturday will be held in the library at 2:00 p.m. Queen Madelyn and her court will attend. A style show will be presented by "Savon's" of Spokane. All girls are asked to bring a guest, if not their mother, a faculty member or some other friend.

Bible Dept. Projects Have Varied Program

Original projects done by students in Bible and Christian education classes were presented by the Bible department Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the library. About 300 students attended.

The program included original poems written by Jeanne Walker and Lois McConnell. Presentation of songs written by students included "Glorious Memories" by Bud Kellmer and Virginia Raines, "A Prayer for Song" by Sue Voorhies, "Surrendered Light" by George Kaufman and "Ye Are the Light of the World" by Viola Goodale.

A radio play written by Miles Walburn, a former student, was narrated by Bill Gwinn. The film "Into the Good Ground" was also shown.

On the student committee in charge of the program were Jean Hatrick, Ted Mitchell, Richard Denton and Sue Voorhies. They were assisted by the class in Worship in Christian education.

Pinski Ends Concert With 'Lord's Prayer'

Some 200 persons attended a semi-classical concert presented by Anthony Pinski, well known Spokane tenor, in J. P. Graves Gymnasium, April 29th. The concert was sponsored by the Natsihi.

Mr. Pinski was accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn McGuire Stanton. Mr. Pinski gave several encore numbers and finished the program by singing the Lord's Prayer.

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Staff Offers Gratitude

It is unpredictable to set an established amount of work involved in producing a newspaper. It isn't a matter of merely writing a story and then leaving it for someone to take from there.

The reporter brings in the story, it must be copyread, rewritten or "boiled down" in content. The next step is to write a headline; one that is appropriate as to type family and size. Following this, comes the "mad rush" of getting this copy to the print shop downtown.

This all sounds simple, doesn't it? If you agree, you stand to be corrected. Producing a newspaper requires time, patience and constant drive. Here comes the purpose of our editorial.

As students, the staff is unable to devote all of their time to the newspaper. They must keep up their studies and are confronted with extra-curricular activities, in a college of over-abundant clubs and organizations.

Impeded by late copy, shortage of copy and other obstacles too numerous to mention, the makeup component of this staff sincerely expresses appreciation to the working members of the Evergreen Press, our printers.

We are in gratitude to Armour Kincaide, typesetter, who patiently sets up late copy and Dave Holz, makeup.

Research of Popular Seasonal Sport Discloses Trials and Tribulations Met

Formula for unsuccessful fishing. First, live in Spokane, Washington. Second, brag about how many you will get on opening day. Third, pick a small lake which will be passed up by the majority of fishermen.

These three points, carefully followed are guaranteed to bring aforementioned results. This has been proved by careful research on the part of the writer.

Deciding we would bring the biggest of the finny friends to bay in our gaping nets the opening day, we journeyed to Deer Lake bright and early, (that's not exactly true. It was 8:00 a.m. and the sun was smart enough to still be in bed), to try our luck.

Ten and one half hours later we were still trying our luck and with not too much success. No fish, no strikes, nothing but a cold, cold wind and 30 minutes of mountain hail storm.

The reason: fishing experts list a number of points all of which may be valid. The lake we picked was one of the last ones to lose its winter ice. The ice finally totally disappeared just seven days before the season opened.

The trout for which we were angling are fond of cold water, but don't like it quite that cold. A surface temperature test showed a mere 40

degrees. The best trout fishing comes when the water shows a temperature of about 55 degrees. This cold water is the main reason pro-pounded for the absence of good catches. Most of the experts ride along on that.

There are other reasons given however which are a little more complicated. They include the just plain lack of fish. The lakes were so heavily fished last year by night fishermen that the balance of fish was entirely upset. This doesn't mean there aren't any fish there, for there are thousands. But, there are thousands less than in years before. The new state law on night fishing should control that in years to come however.

Some say the feeding schedule of the fish is all upset because of the change in local weather conditions the past five years. The cold winters have cut down, they say, on the insect population in the high lakes which makes the fish resort to vegetable matter for food.

Which brings us back to where the writer stands. That is exactly the same position I am in at the present time. If those crazy fish don't get more co-operative I too will be resorting to vegetable matter for food.

What's in the package? Oh nothing, just some turnips for dinner.

REGISTRAR SENDS COPIES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Miss Estella E. Baldwin, registrar, was recently asked by the Bruning Machine company if one of her photostatic transcripts could be shown at a National Convention of Registrars in San Francisco, as an example of the quality of work that could be done on a Bruning copyflex machine.

Copies of Miss Baldwin's work were distributed at the convention.

WORLD STUDY TOURS SET

World Studytours, a non-profit agency holding a charter from the New York State Department of Education, offers travel opportunities that combine sightseeing and learning.

Informal discussions and meetings with informed representative men and women in Europe and South America give insights not available to ordinary tourists. Some study-tours offer credit.

Judiciary Group Asserts Need of Student Opinions

Student opinion will be sought, it was decided at the first meeting of the Judiciary committee, which was held last Tuesday in McMillan hall.

Frank Turner, chairman, urged co-operation of the student body in expressing their views concerning present campus laws and injunctions. He added that suggestions for the future are always welcome.

"The Judiciary committee is deeply interested in your opinion," Turner declared, "because laws and policies to be enforced by the student court will effect the daily campus life of us all in the future."

The committee as a group, asked that the students express their opinions on paper and turn them in to the campus post office, box 166.

"Help our court," he asserted, "to serve the interest of justice and the student body."

Summer School Abroad Is Open for Students

All students interested in study abroad at the Summer School for American students at the University of Oslo in Norway are being urged to make their application immediately. The term will be held from June 28 to August 5 and some 250 American students will be admitted.

Courses Taught in English

The courses, to be taught in the English language, are open to all American students who have completed at least two college years by June of this year. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture; courses in geography, history, language, literature, music and art. A total of six semester credits may be earned during the six weeks' course.

A number of scholarships are available. Details concerning these grants may be obtained from the Admissions office. The session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration.

Charges Are Reduced

Charges for this session have been reduced following the devaluation of the Norwegian crown. The tuition for the six weeks term is \$80; the student fee, which includes health insurance, is \$10; and the excursion fee, \$20. The round trip fare, tourist class on the Norwegian American Line "SS Stavangerfjord" is \$360.

Application blanks should be requested without delay by all those interested. They may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Officials Declare

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funds. He also emphasized that there must be more unity within the student body.

Miss Baldwin and Dr. Maxson stressed that the responsibility for concessions and things of that type should not be left to individual groups on campus, but they should be taken over by the student body as a whole.

It was also mentioned that the student body president should have the responsibility of mailing letters for the dollar-a-month plan for the proposed Student Union Building.

Dr. F. F. Warren explained that there must be organized aid for the entire student body to handle the SUB, as the administrative staff with all their other responsibilities, could not handle both the administrative and affairs of the associated students.

At the meeting were Dr. F. F. Warren, Dean Munn, Miss Baldwin, Dr. T. B. Maxson, Helmut Bekowies, Bruce McCullough of the Public Relations department, Jim Hardie, ASWC president, Charles Bovee, vice-president, Dale Johnson, treasurer, Bob Davis, newly elected president and Mr. Christianson.

Member of Faculty Relates Biography

As we daily observe various faculty members about the campus, in chapel or at any events, there is one man with whom many students are not acquainted, who has taught at Whitworth about 22 years.

Hailing from Minnesota, he came to this state in 1905. Prof. B. C. Neutzel, head of the chemistry department is assisted by Mr. Wolfhagen and his wife, Dr. Wolfhagen. In 1928, he began teaching chemistry and biology his first two years here at Whitworth. Since then, he has taught only chemistry.

"During this last war," said Professor Neutzel, "I worked for the ordnance department, U. S. Army, as supervisor for procurement of munitions by contract."

"The last fifteen months that I was in this capacity, I was stationed here in Spokane as a representative for ordnance."

He also served in World War I as a supervisor for procurement of munitions at Chicago Ordnance district as assistant chief. While there the factory was completely wrecked by exploding nitroglycerin. Professor Neutzel was at a lab during the explosion and safe from harm.

Fate was kind to him, for during World War II at Aberdeen, Wash., in the magnesium powder plant there, a fire and explosion razed the build-



B. C. Neutzel, M.S.

ing. Again, the professor was not within the immediate area of danger. The cause of the fire was not determined, but he indicated that the reason may have been because of a static electrical charge.

"Regarding our chemistry department," the professor said, "we have one that compares favorably with any school this size."

"There is a need for ventilation; you can't ventilate a lab by merely opening windows. As for the lab itself, we are not overcrowded, but we still need more equipment and more room. Of course, there is some equipment that is hard to get because they just don't manufacture it anymore."

In the past month, he was elected into the Fellows of the American Institute of Chemistry, national organization similar to English royal societies. He is a member of the American Chemical Society; Inland Empire Chemists; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary; Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary.

He has received degrees such as B.A., Willamette University; M.S., Washington State College and he has done graduate work at the University of Washington and the State college.

Many students have graduated from the chemistry department under the guidance of Professor Neutzel. Outstanding among them are Lee Rodkey, class of '42, now associate professor at Harvard Medical school; Robert Braut, '42, PhD. from Michigan state, now at Armour and Co. in Chicago, in their research department; Charles Hoyt, '42, research chemist at Crown-Zellerbach Paper Co. in Camas, Wash.; Don Colpitts, '39, chemist at Sperry Flour Mill; Bonde Tuveson, '38, chemist at Sperry and not at Northwest Magnesite Co., Chewelah; Louis Kaiser, former student, with a national corporation's research department; Tom Summer-son, '49, now at the University of Idaho, studying for his M.A. degree on a fellowship, and Loren Starr, also doing graduate work at W.S.C. on a fellowship.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

Whitworth campus boasts many clubs and organizations designed to fulfill definite purposes and appeal to different persons. However, some feel that a few of these groups are superfluous and serve little purpose. The question this week is designed to test student opinion on this matter.

"Do you think that there are too many clubs and organizations on the campus at the present . . . ?"

Albert Treibel: I think that the organizations should be limited to the number now in existence. It gives more an opportunity to exercise leadership.

Jim Hardie: The organizations should either be active or be done away with. People should also be limited to the number of clubs they can join.

"Chuck" Bovee: There are too many, considering the size of the school.

Sally Evans: We are being "clubbed" to death.

Paul Pearson: We need more organization of the organizations.

"Fig" Newton: Yes, with the present system of scheduling of meeting times.

Norma Bantillo: No, I don't. However, the social calendar could be improved.

Glenna James: Members of the present clubs should be more active in their organizations.

V.A. Gives Deadline For Education Rights

The deadline for most veterans for starting a course of education and training under the G.I. bill is 15 months away—on July 25, 1951.

An exception has been made for those discharged after July 25, 1947, and those who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment act.

The VA regulation explains that a veteran who has started a course and who has continued in it will be considered to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted the course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of G. I. bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

The VA explained that it is issuing its regulations on deadline dates at this time in order to give veterans ample opportunity to make their plans for the future.

CRIMINOLOGY CLASS VISITS WALLA WALLA PRISON

Over 40 members of the criminology class visited the state penitentiary at Walla Walla Thursday afternoon, May 4, stated Dr. Gustav Schlaugh, head of the sociology department.

The conducted tour was begun at 1:30 p.m. and gave the students an opportunity to see the cell blocks, work units and the education plant as well as the processing and pacifying system. The school at the penitentiary is operating on all levels of educational training from grade school through college.

Guess Rates Award

Muriel Stover, junior, recently elected to the position of ASWC secretary, guessed the "Mystery Melody" on the "Hello Neighbor" program of radio station KREM. The song title was "Deep Purple."

Her award is a gift of an 8x10 portrait from Hagen's Portrait studio, in Spokane.

"It was an easy tune to guess," said Muriel, "even though they did have a tricky arrangement."

Job Outlook Is Reviewed

Article III

Engineering is the nation's third largest profession and one of the fastest growing according to a study made by the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Great numbers of engineering jobs will be available over the next decade owing to the expected substantial growth in employment and to the thousands of openings which arise each year because of deaths, retirements, and other losses from the profession.

In the next couple of years new engineering graduates are likely to meet sharply increasing competition for employment. Many members of the record-breaking class of 1949-50 and of the somewhat smaller classes expected in the next year or two may be unable to find professional engineering positions immediately, although their training should help them get administrative, sales, or other technical positions.

College freshmen and those who plan to enter engineering school in the future would be well advised to get the best possible training. The minimum educational requirements are being raised gradually and the proportion of engineers with advanced degrees, though small, is increasing. The would-be engineer should endeavor to get the best possible record of achievement in his studies and to broaden his training as much as possible. Furthermore, many employers emphasize the extra-curricular college record of prospective employees.

Dietitians

Dietitians are in demand! A thousand new dietitians are needed yearly to replace those who leave because of marriage or other reasons, but not nearly that number prepare annually to enter the field. Future expansion in the hospital field will result in further need for dietetic service.

The various possibilities are the good opportunity for advancement in the field of dietetics make it an attractive one. Most dietitians work in hospitals supervising the food services for patients and the staff or teach nutrition to student nurses, medical or dental students, and dietetic interns. Others are employed in institutions for the aged, in children's corrective institutions or camps, college residence halls, school lunch programs, hotels, restaurants, and industrial cafeterias.

Preparation for a career in dietetics includes graduation from a home economics department of an accredited college with a major in foods and nutrition. A year's internship is also required. This may be in an approved course in a hospital or in an approved apprentice program in a restaurant to learn the skills of food service supervision. Membership in the American Dietetic Association is an asset especially for hospital dietitians.

A nation-wide survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1949 indicated that most dietitians received from \$2,800 to \$3,800 a year, in many instances with room and/or meals in addition. Heads of school cafeteria systems were paid from \$2,650 to \$5,125 in 1948, depending upon the size of the school system.

Those who are interested in further information on this subject may write to the American Dietetic Association in Chicago, Illinois, or to the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., which has prepared a bulletin on dietetics.

In the next 5 to 10 years at least splendid opportunities will exist for dietitians. A wide variety of choices in the field, offers opportunity for service essential to the health and welfare of mankind.

Junior Is Playwright Of Religious Drama

The last play to be produced on Whitworth campus this year will be the one-act religious drama entitled "Be Merciful to Me, A Sinner." This thirty-five minute play has been written and will be directed by Holland St. John, a junior speech-drama major. This is an advanced drama project that he has been working on for two years.

The cast has been chosen from a large number that tried out last Tuesday. Paul Overholt has the lead male role as Zedekiah, a rich scribe in Jerusalem during Christ's time, and Rachel Morse as Elizabeth in the lead female part. Also in the cast are Louis DeGerner as Rahob, Bob Bruce as Jacob the son, and Irene Benner playing the part of Ruth, the daughter.

The production staff is headed with Stan Roberts as general director. Under him is Colleen Richardson as prompter, Virginia Raines and Gordon Peterson helping in make up, and Professor Waltz assisting the direction of the play.

Two performances have been set, one on the campus, and one at a local church. The play is centered around the scribe mentioned in Mark 12:28-34. His family and the emotional strain that he encounters is the central theme. He realizes that Christ is the promised Messiah and he must choose one way or the other. Unusual lighting effects at the close of the play produce a highly tense climax, which leaves the audience with a feeling of compassion for the lead role.

JUMPING AROUND

By DEAN GAMMELL

The political discussion group that has been recently formed on the campus, seems to be a group that is going to be felt in the future. I believe that this group will be a definite force in determining campus policies—to the extent that students can determine policies on any campus.

The group is composed of students who meet together with open minds to discuss any problem from "civil rights" to "campus rights." Personal prejudices are thrown aside and any problem is gotten at from a "what should be" and "what can be" point of view. Any man or woman who has something to say or a point to make is given ample opportunity to do so.

Everybody is anxious to get every possible slant on the problem being discussed, yet any false statements or false conclusions that are brought out are quickly corrected by other members of the group. This group is only interested in sound statements and in truth.

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Biology Department Adds Plant to Garden



Dr. H. E. Adler, biology department head and Beth Wilder, senior science student, plant a crysotohamnus nauseosus, commonly known as "rabbit bush," in the botanical garden of Whitworth. There are 185 different plants in the garden.

Editor's note. For all remaining issues of the Whitworthian it is requested that secretaries, or representatives of all clubs on campus turn in news copy not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

Science Dept. Group Meets Outdoor Life

Spring is the time for picnics. Members and guests of the Pre-Med club and Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Tri-Beta enjoyed the great out-of-doors at a steak fry at Deep Creek Canyon Sunday afternoon.

The cars enroute to Deep Creek canyon left in a convoy from the Science hall. Somewhere along the way one of the cars chauffeured by Gordon Carlson separated from the group and took a "short cut." However, he did not anticipate the age old problem of "which road?" The car took a side trip of the Spokane City Crematorium, better known as the city dump. By a system of trial and error, the right road was found and the camp site was reached. The others had their troubles too, for George McLaren was found repairing a flat tire.

Women Begin Hike

The women of the party, Dorothy McLaren, Marian Venn, Frances Gwiazda, and Dolores Baatz left for a hike up Deep Creek canyon. Halfway to their destination, the thought of the tantalizing steaks at the camp became too much to resist and they about faced and started to return to camp. Their retreat was to no avail, however, for up the road came the "fellas," George McLaren, Ray Klefstad, Gordon Carlson, and George Hanks. They persuaded the women to complete the hike with them.

The hike took them up the narrow trail and through the hills. On one of the paths the group met several horseback riders coming down a trail. The question was then proposed of, who had the right of way, the riders or the hikers. The horses being the larger, won the argument and the hikers were forced to a narrow foothold on the edge of a high precipice. The group returned via the creek bed.

After rescuing one of the members from knee-deep quick sand, the hikers returned to their reward—thick, juicy, beef steak.

The hikers joined Dr. and Mrs. Alder, Clyde and Colleen Pock, and Orin Stratton for a picnic supper in spite of opposition from flies and sand which persisted in getting into the food.

The excursion was planned by Frances Gwiazda and Orin Stratton.

Klefstad Goes To L.A. To Study Osteopathy

Raymond Klefstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Klefstad, 2604 Cherry Lane, has been accepted at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles, California. He will begin his studies there in September.

A senior pre-med, Klefstad has majored in biology and minored in chemistry during his four years at Whitworth.

A member of the Pre-Med club, he is also an active member of Tri Beta, national biological honorary fraternity. Klefstad was a member of the cappella choir for two years.

Klefstad, a native of Spokane, was graduated from Lewis and Clark high school.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May 5—Track, St. Martin's Relays
- WAA Overnight Hike
- Alpha Beta Banquet
- Men's Conference
- May 6—Men's Conference
- West Wing Senior Picnic
- Westminster Hall Senior Party
- May 7—Baseball, Montana (there)
- Recital, Betty Pollot
- May 9—Baseball, EWCE (here)
- May 12—May Day
- Recital, Viola Goodale
- May 13—Mothers' Ten, AWS (afternoon)
- Play "But Not Goodbye"
- Baseball
- May 16—Baseball, EWCE (there)
- Recital, Dorothy Gray
- May 18—Dedication of Picnic Area
- May 19—Senior Retreat
- Sports Conference
- Baseball, SPC (here)
- Track, UBC (here)
- May 20—Senior Retreat
- Play "But Not Goodbye"
- (2nd performance)
- Sports Conference
- Baseball, SPC (there)
- Soph. Class Picnic
- May 21—Recital, Bob Bruer
- May 23—Recital, McConnells'
- Baseball, EWCE (here)
- May 26—AKX Party
- C. E. Party
- Investiture
- May 27—Faculty-senior Breakfast
- "W" Club Picnic
- May 28—Recital, Corrine Weber
- (P. Love)
- May 31—Investiture
- June 1, 2, 5—FINAL EXAMS
- June 2—60th Anniversary Program
- June 8—Pforde Reunion Breakfast
- Alumni Banquet
- June 4—Baccalaureate
- Presidents' Reception
- June 5—Commencement

Seniors to Be Honored At June Alumni Banquet

Saturday, June 3, the seniors will be honored at a banquet given by the Alumni association. Professor John Koehler will be the toastmaster.

The annual election of Alumni officers and business meeting will take place the same night. At this time the "Alumni Ideals" award will be presented. The award goes to a person selected by a committee represented by faculty, juniors and alumni. The trophy is on display in the hall of Ballard dormitory.

Munger Is Scheduled For Chapel Program

Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., and leader for Men's Conference will speak at chapel, Monday, May 8. This will be the sixth speaking engagement that Dr. Munger will have had at Whitworth during his three-day visit.

The Rev. J. G. Taylorson from the First Nazarene church of Spokane will be chapel speaker on Wednesday, May 10. No chapel program is scheduled for Friday because of the May Day festival in the afternoon.

Sorry, But It's Ours

The wooden Whitworth college sign on the Wall street entrance to the campus, missing since spring vacation, is once again hanging in its proper place.

Boone avenue residents were heard asking if Whitworth had established an extension course in the city, namely Gonzaga, since the sign was prominently displayed on a post at the university. It disappeared again but Whitworth officials finally located the sign in the room of the Gonzaga student who had added it to his collection of souvenirs. An admirer of Whitworth, naturally.

Interest Increases About Gospel Team

The interest in Gospel teams has increased considerably on the campus recently, according to Kenny Gamble, chairman of the Gospel Team committee. From four to six teams are dispatched each weekend to churches and missions in the surrounding area. One team also holds a street meeting at Stevens and Main in Spokane each Friday evening.

The committee is buying a slide projector and flannelgraph to be used by the teams. Tracts and song-books are also available to the teams.

Plans for a retreat open to all those interested in Gospel team work are being formulated, Gamble said.

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Sally Evans Wins Presidency

Sally Evans, next year's Natsih editor, was elected president of Associated Women Students this week. Runner-up Barbara Scribner is automatically vice president. Other nominees for the presidency were Patty Dole and Joan Day.

Jo Tally won the treasurer's position over Mary Lou Montgomery. Dorothy Ireland was elected secretary. Other secretarial candidates were Ann Heil and Irene Benner.

Mae Louise Olson is the new social chairman. Others petitioning for the job were Jackie Cosman and Marvell Armstrong. Social service chairman is Pat Waddell. Liz Hopkins was the other candidate.

Kathryn Root will take care of AWS publicity next year. Susie Voorhies also ran for the job. Marie Buskirk is leadership chairman. Wendy Russell was the other candidate for the position.



Miss Evans gave no comment to the Whitworthian concerning her new position. Besides being Natsih editor, she is secretary of the annual section of the Northwest Intercollegiate Press. A Whitworthian reporter and a member of the Writers' club, Miss Evans, sophomore, is majoring in journalism and minorng in art. Her home is at Leavenworth.

Miss Scribner, sophomore from Tacoma, sings with the Whitworth cappella choir. Miss Tally is a freshman from Southern California majoring in secretarial science. Also a freshman, Miss Ireland is from Berkeley, California.

The new social chairman, Miss Olson, is a Spokane resident. Miss Waddell, a sophomore from Millwood, is president of Ballard hall and a member of the a cappella choir.

Another member of the choir, Miss Root is a freshman majoring in art. Miss Buskirk is a freshman from Walnut Creek, California and is social chairman of Westminster Wing.

Philadelphians Elect Bruce to Prexy Post

Bob Bruce was elected to head the Philadelphians next year. He and other new Philadelphian officers were introduced to the present executive committee Tuesday morning. Duties of each office were outlined.

The organization's new leaders were elected April 26. Bruce is president; Bob Roach, vice president; Paul Holsinger, secretary; Bert Lee, treasurer; Jerry Taylor, social; Dave Yeaworth, program; Alden Winn, publicity; Flore Lekanof, missionary; and Dick Ingalls, building.

"The group has some fine fellows leading them for next year, and I know they will do big things in '50-'51," said Don Smith, present Philadelphian president.

Whitworth Students Receive C. E. Posts

John Klebe was appointed executive secretary of the Washington State Christian Endeavor union at the Washington-Oregon C. E. convention last weekend in Portland.

Genevieve Trauschuh was elected east-side vice president; Grace Clark, recording secretary, and George Till, Tenth Legion chairman.

Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, led the pre-prayer services and taught two classes each morning at the convention. Jerry Van Curler also attended the sessions from Whitworth.

'Price of Freedom' Is New Club Movie

A motion picture, "The Price of Freedom," dramatizing the newspaper career of a young veteran who discovers that the little, personal freedoms which people enjoy are a matter of individual responsibility and can be lost here, as elsewhere, through our apathy, disunity and misunderstanding, will be shown May 9 by the Whitworth Business club.

This is another in the series of movies furnished to the Business club by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The movie will be shown in Library 8, at 10:10 a.m.

As a result of special nominating committee meeting last Tuesday, Tom Johnston, chairman, revealed that the following nominees to be voted for at the next business meeting are: Paul Overholt, Dean Gammell, Frank Myers, Joan Beckwith and Ruth Wimpy for president; Joan Day and Joy Langdon, secretary; Scott Elder, Keith Rodman and Bob Cheek, treasurer.

Members of the special committee

Top Honors Earned By Music Students

Leona Jane Breakey, Whitworth freshman, rated "superior" in the Greater Spokane Music Festival Monday. She is one of three finalists in the aria division.

The winner, Byron Swanson, will compete in the Chicago Music Land Festival this summer. Marilyn Englehart, who attended Whitworth fall quarter, is the third finalist. Viola Goodale, Whitworth senior and member of the a cappella choir, also received a superior rating in this division.



Miss Breakey, soprano, was given a superior rating in last year's competition. She lives at 1123 W. 25th street. Miss Goodale is a music major from Bremerton.

Women Dorms Elect Next Year's Officers

Women of Westminster Wing have elected Jeanne Walker as their president for the next school year. Officers to form her cabinet are: Dixie Harder, secretary; Donalce Delzer, treasurer; Mary Webster, Sefelo representative; June McDonald, student council representative; Jerrie Kerrick, social chairman; and Delores Peterson, devotional chairman.

Westminster hall selected Betty Lou Schmatjen to head the dorm next year. Shirley Gilson was elected treasurer; Carol Geary, secretary; Jackie Cosman, Sefelo representative; Doris Swanson, devotional chairman; Sally Evans, social chairman; Madelyn Graybill and Arden Gruenberg, bulletin board chairmen.

Emphasis On Salads For Favorable Diet

"Menus with plenty of salads and few such fattening desserts as pies will fit the bill perfectly," thought Miss Mary Boppell, Head of the Home Economics department, as she prepared her lecture for a group of women from the National Guard.

The hour for the class came Tuesday evening, and Miss Boppell arrived at the library seminar room ready to meet the ladies. Hep, two, three, four—in marched the 25 guards—men of the cooks and bakers school.

"It wouldn't have been so bad had they been just men," moaned Miss Boppell, "but soldiers, oh!"

Dessert always follows the main course no matter how tough the steak is, and Miss Boppell now has an invitation to camp to sample some of her students' cookery.

headed by Johnston were Glen Bewick, Nita Haye, Robert Schinzel, Art Symons, Nell Buchholtz and Joy Langden.

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Westminster Tolo Is At Bowl and Pitcher

The bowl and pitcher picnic grounds will be the scene for Westminster hall's tolo at 7 p.m. May 18. Baseball and volleyball are slated for recreation.

Homemade cake will top the evening meal of hamburgers and potato salad. A campfire with brief entertainment and devotional will end the picnic.

Members of the planning committee are Sylvia Melrose, Joanne Peterson, Janie Williams, and Miriam Murphey.

Spanish Fiesta Held

The Spanish club social of last Friday night featured a dinner in the campus dining hall followed by plays and music.

Two plays were presented, Spanish songs were sung and Spanish games were played.

Ray Gouldin gave devotions after the fiesta.

Elections were held and the following were elected: Wayne Richards, president; Scott Elder, vice president; Doris Wages, secretary, and Carol Geary, treasurer.

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Hotel Is Scene for Club Banquet

Dr. Dora Wagner, W.S.C. faculty member, is the principal speaker at the annual Alpha Beta banquet Saturday night. Fried chicken is on the menu for the formal banquet to be held at Westminster hotel.

Annual Picnic Fetes West Wing Seniors

Westminster Wing residents will honor the dorm's seniors May 18 at their second annual senior picnic. Senior women to be feted are Dorothy Rademacher, Ruth Norris, and Donna Spalding.

Women will hike to the fish hatchery grounds Thursday afternoon for the picnic. Softball is to be played before the hot dog and marshmallow roast. Singing around the campfire will close the outing.

Marie Buskirk, social chairman, is assisted by Nancy Isaacs and Annette Krom.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors C. Douglass

Miss Carolyn Douglass, who was married to Paul Leavens last night, was honored at a surprise shower Monday evening. Mary Jane Harris was hostess of the social held in the women's lounge.

Miss Douglass received gifts of personal and kitchen ware. Miss Harris, maid of honor, and Misses Ruth Toevs and Virginia Warren, bridesmaids, gave Miss Douglass her bride's book. Six tea towels were embroidered with the guests' names during the evening.

Cake and coffee was served from a candle-lit table. The center-piece was a bridal party dressed in pastels.

Guests for the shower were Misses Toevs, Warren, Barbara Scribner, Jerrie Kerrick, Doris Swanson, Norma Bantillo, Corrine Weber, Marilyn Toevs, Marian Fritsch, June McDonald, Ann Harold, Lillian Lee, and Jeanne Walker.

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Mrs. Phyllis Moen and Misses Beth Roduner and Elizabeth Gwinn will be initiated into American Home Economics Association. Only graduating seniors with a major in home economics are eligible to join the national organization. Mrs. Moen is president of Alpha Beta, Whitworth home economics club.

Installation of next year's officers will be made during the evening. Nominees for officers are: Alice Jann and Hope Ainley, president; Frances Anderson and Wendy Russell, vice president; Joyce Hendrickson and June McDonald, secretary; Kathy Kendall and Glenna Landreth, treasurer; Marian Johnson and Jackie Cosman, sergeant-at-arms; Doris Swanson and Joanne Walters, reporter.

Entertainment will consist of vocal duets by Miss Swanson and Shirley Gilson. Miss Landreth will play several violin solos. Miss Russell is the accompanist.

Senior Recital Date To Be Next Thursday

Betty Follet will be presented in a senior recital next Thursday night in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Miss Follet, a pianist and pupil of Mrs. Anna J. Carrell, will begin her recital at 7:15 p.m. She will play three groups of compositions including a Brahms Rhapsody, a Beethoven Sonata and a number of the works of the modern composer, Debussy.

A reception given by Corrine Weber and Alsea Gay will follow the recital.

Next year, Miss Follet will teach music in the school system in Republic, Washington.

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Carlsens Practice Before Recital



Mary and Jim Carlsen were presented in their senior recital Monday evening. Mrs. Carlsen accompanied her husband on the piano as well as playing organ solos. Carlsen is a baritone. Special guests were Mrs. Carlsen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Hays Baird of San Anselmo, California.

Women's Athletics Gain New Interest

Ballard hall took another big step toward the baseball trophy by edging McMillan hall 2-1. All the runs came in the first inning; Ballard scoring theirs with a single by Bernie Woodhead and a homer by Eleanor Culver. After that, the game settled down to a pitching duel between Eleanor and Betty Schneidmiller. Betty pitched an outstanding game but did not have the backing she needed for the victory. Eleanor showed outstanding control by striking out batters in the vital places.

In the consolation round West Wing defeated Westminster in a 14-5 slugfest. Carol Gray pitched a good game for the losers but the Wing was just too good. Donna Delzer captains the Wing while Miriam Murphey leads the Westminster squad. Roxie Stevens is the brains of the Ballard squad while Marian Johnson holds that position for McMillan.

It is very important that all first round matches for the intramural tennis tourney be played by Tuesday of next week.

"All girls playing these matches have priority of the courts," stated Eleanor Culver, manager of the tourney. All girls not playing their games by Tuesday will have to forfeit.

Giving "an account of the creation of man," a small Los Angeles school-girl wrote: "First God created Adam. He looked at him for awhile and said, 'I think if I tried again I could do better.' Then he created Eve."



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Major Team Managers Ponder Same Question

What does it take to have a winning ball club is a question a good many major league managers are asking themselves just about now. Which is best, a handful of hitters, a la Boston Braves, or a bunch of hustling defenders, a la New York Giants? Or, which is best, a bunch of killers like the New York Yankees or a better balanced squad like the Boston Red Sox?

Of course the only thing that will answer the question in the long run is who wins the pennant and then that doesn't always satisfy those who wish to second guess what might have happened if something had gone this way or that. Many a "Joe Fan" says that the Boston Red Sox were a better team than the Yankees last year even if the Hose did drop a couple in the clinch to the team that went on to the world championship a week later. Maybe so.

Feud Is On

Things this year do not give to good an indication as yet. Take the Red Sox-Yankee feud for example. What happens? Right off the bat the two meet ready to go at the old feud of power versus balance. Balance takes an early lead but is smashed into little pieces all over Fenway park as the power explodes like fury. Likewise a couple of more games. Then back to the house that Ruth built and what looks like a repeat performance for the big New Yorkers.

However, things go a little wrong, the power is stored away in some forgotten hole behind the dugout, Boston balance becomes lopsided as they use the basepaths as a race track. Five runs in one inning and—well, that's the way it goes, but is it going to go like that the rest of the season or will power win? Or, maybe these Tigers who haven't anything but a bunch of hitters, good pitchers and a league leading ball club will come through to grab the honors?

Well, it's easy to pick the winner; all you have to do is—what? What have I got in my hand? Oh, these are letters to New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia. I want to get tickets for the series, don't I? Why didn't I write to St. Louis and Philadelphia? Don't be silly, I ran out of stamps.

High Schools Compete

Tomorrow, Whitworth will be host to the Northeast District High School Track and Field Meet. There will be seventeen schools from the section participating. The preliminaries will get under way at ten-thirty in the morning with finals scheduled for one-thirty in the afternoon.

Mead, Central Valley, West Valley, and Newport promise to show plenty of strength in all events, and the meet should be a close one from many angles.

It is possible that some of Whitworth's future talent will be participating, so be on hand and watch the local high school talent perform.

"ALUMINUM CITY" FLOAT

Spokane's float for the annual blossom parade Saturday morning will depict Spokane as "the aluminum city." This will be the 81st Washington State Apple Blossom Festival. Wenatchee weather is predicted to be "fair without rain" for the weekend.

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Gonzaga Wins Ball Game From Pirates Making Three in a Row for Bulldogs

Gonzaga baseball team made it three in a row over the Pirate baseballers yesterday afternoon on the local field by topping the Whitworth nine, by a 7 to 2 count. Bob Page, left hander, suffered his third straight loss to the Zags, giving up all seven runs.

Weather for Today

Spokane and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness, decreasing during the day. Expected high in lower 50s.

Sideline Chatter . . .

By Kenny Warren

Willis H. Newton, Jr., is a wily, bespectacled senior who is bidding for his third letter in track and field for the Pirates this spring. More familiarly known to local fans as "Fig" Newton—and that's no pun—this speedster holds two school records and is second highest scorer of the trackmeets to date.

Fig's home is in Lemoore, California, in the heart of the San Joaquin valley. After he graduated from high school in 1944 he stayed out of school for two years and farmed before coming to Whitworth.

While in high school Fig broad jumped 21 feet, 11 1/2 inches but the best mark he has been able to reach in college is 21 feet, 7 inches. A bit frustrating to say the least. It's still good enough for a record for this school, however. He also runs the low hurdles and holds the school record of 26.8 seconds in this event.

Newton has compiled 26 points in three track meets so far this season to rank behind weight man Bob Scott who has 29 points. Fig has three firsts in the 220 yard low hurdles, a first, second, and third in the broad jump, and a tie for second in the 100 yard dash.

Last year Fig took fourth place in the Evergreen conference in the Pine Bowl competing in the broad jump. This year loyal fans are counting on the studious looking senior to better his last year's efforts. His number one fan is his pretty wife, Mary Lou. Fig is 23 years old and weighs 150 pounds. He plans to enter Princeton seminary next fall where he will study for the ministry.

DEATHS BELOW LAST YEAR

As of May 3, Olympia has revealed that traffic fatalities in Washington mounted to 102 thus far this year as compared to 115 for the same period in 1949, the state patrol said.

Whitworth students have been cautioned on safe driving by Dr. F. F. Warren and students are again urged to leave town early enough that they may drive safely and yet arrive in time for classes.

Lloyd Pierson pitched the final three innings and set the Bulldogs down without a run and only four hits. In the final frame, Gonzaga loaded the bases with nobody out, but they failed to put across a run.

Pirates Stop Rally

The Pirates stopped the rally when Dave Reardon slid to centerfield, and Ed Kretz made a perfect throw to the plate to hold the runner on third base.

The next man up hit a hot grounder to Pete Swanson at third, who turned it into a double-play ball.

Ed Kozelsky, Gonzaga pitcher, helped to win his own ball game by hitting a homer in the sixth with two mates on base.

For Whitworth, Crawford Webb was the big gun at the plate, getting three hits, four times at bat, including a triple, scoring one run, and driving in the other one.

Missionaries Take 2 In 3-Game Series

Last Friday, the Missionaries from Whitman college won their second game in a row from the Pirates on Carmen Field. They pounded the offerings of Keith Rodman for nine runs in nine innings. The Pirates were able to score once, when Bob Keady walked, then ambled the rest of the way around on an error and a sharp single by Taylor.

The scheduled league contest with Eastern to be played Tuesday at Cheney was postponed because of wet grounds. A double header will be played at a date to be announced later.

Relays of St. Martins Next for Cinder Squad

Tomorrow is the date for the St. Martins Relays to be held in Olympia. The meet is an annual affair, and Whit cinder squads have always made a good showing for themselves. This year should be no exception as we have the best potential bunch of winners in the history of track at this school. Miller, Petreguin, Newton, Strong, Cozzetto, Scott (both of them) and Shannon should all pile up points for the local squad.

Watch your local news Sunday for results of the meet, and send your support with the boys if you can't take it personally.

Truman to See Dam

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Athletic Board Names McGregor As New Coach

Basketball and Track Teams To Be Headed by New Man

James McGregor, assistant track and head basketball scout at USC, has been named head basketball coach at Whitworth College, Charles Frazier, head of the Athletic Board, announced this week. Aron Rempel will be acting head of the athletic department next year.

McGregor flew to Spokane from Los Angeles last weekend to view the



Aron (Remp) Rempel (left), head Whitworth football coach, was named acting director of athletics last Wednesday, and James McGregor (right), former assistant track coach and head basketball scout at the University of Southern California, was assigned to take over the basketball and track duties in addition to aiding Rempel on the gridiron.

Country Homes campus and athletic setup. He returned to California Saturday. Frazier said final arrangements were made with McGregor by phone this morning and a two year contract is in the mail for him.

Lettered in Track

McGregor was a member of the NCAA track championship team in 1943 and has lettered in track at USC running the mile and two mile races. Because of his experience in track, along with his present duties as assistant track coach at USC, McGregor will also take over mentorship of Whitworth's thin-clads, Frazier said. In a letter to Dr. Frank F. Warren, W. O. Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, said, "Jim is one of the outstanding young basketball and track coaches in the country and has developed some outstanding team and individual performers."

Sam Barry, head basketball coach at USC, said, "During the past two years as a member of our staff he (McGregor) has assisted me as head scout and coached the junior varsity. He has the drive, enthusiasm, and experience to develop the top caliber team that will be needed in the Evergreen Conference."

McGregor is a native of Portland, Oregon. When he was on the campus he stated he was anxious to return to the Northwest. McGregor was outstanding in high school basketball and track at Grant high in Portland from 1937 to '40. He attended the University of Southern California majoring in physical education from 1940 to '43.

Served in Marines

He served in the U. S. Marine Corps V-12 program at Dartmouth college one year and was then transferred to the University of Minnesota where he received his bachelor's degree in 1946. While at Minnesota he played a year of professional basketball with the Minneapolis All-Stars. Following graduation he returned to his home town where he was coach and P.E. director at Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland 1946 to '48. During that time the Sports-writers of the city voted him the coach who did the most with his material. In 1948 McGregor joined the USC staff and has been there until now. Before coming to Whitworth he will have completed work on his Master of Science degree. McGregor plans to be married this summer and move to Spokane August 1st.

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Shorts In Sports

By BELLA and PEGG

Among the coming events in Spokane of interest to girl sportsters is the water pageant to be held at the Elks club swimming pool on May 17. Members of Starfish Aquatic club will present the splashing performance.

The theme of the pageant will be "Springtime in New York." Some of the numbers to be included are "Coney Island," "Central Park," "Waltz of the Flowers," and "Manhattan Serenade." The program has been organized and conducted by the members.

One of Whitworth's own students, Jerrie Kerrick, sophomore recreational leadership major, will participate in the event. Jerrie was elected into the club last January after proving her skill in various swimming strokes. When asked the purpose of the club Jerrie stated, "The aim is to perfect our ability in swimming but more definitely to learn precision swimming and water ballet."

Now we can disclose the reason for the pretty red and orange and purple ribbons you have seen running around campus. The girls are WAA initiates who this weekend will be formally installed in the club. At 3:30 this afternoon the bus will leave for Diamond Lake and will return tomorrow afternoon with a load of happy sunburned girls. In case you have been puzzled by the answer you received when you asked the girls the purpose of the ribbons, it is just part of the initiation.

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Pirates Lose Double To Central's Wildcats

The Pirate nine had a damper closed on their league bid last Saturday by Central's rampaging Wildcats. The Pirates were stopped 7 to 5 in the opener and came back to lose the second 12 to 2 on Carmen field.

In the opener "Towhead" Pierson held the Wildcats to one more hit than the Pirates, but the visitors were able to bunch their blows to overpower the locals.

In the second fray, Don Gum started for the Pirates, but was relieved by Carlyle Dean after the Wildcats had tapped several of his deliveries for safe blows and several runs. Dean kept the Wildcats pretty well in hand for the rest of the game. He had a little trouble at times but came through and turned in a nice job in the relief role.

In the opener "Beans" Bogart was the big gun for the Pirates but the real show of the day for the Pirates was Nick Faber's two hits in as many times up. Both games Nick came in to knock out safe blows for the Pirates in their bid to overcome the Wildcats.

Crawford Webb turned in a nice performance behind the plate for the afternoon. Webb caught both games for the Pirates.

Patten Scores For 38th Win

Les Patten won his 38th consecutive college match but it was the only singles win the Pirate net team could manage as they bowed to their Evergreen foe, Central Washington College of Education last Saturday on the home court.

The team was weakened by the loss of Wally Moore, number two man, who was in Qmak for the weekend. His place was taken by Doug Brokaw who filled in the number 5 spot in the singles.

The other win for the Whits was in the doubles where Larry Weyrick teamed with Les Patten to defeat Duncan and Isherwood, 6-4, 6-1.

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Pirate Thinclads Take Foe In Pine Bowl Track Meet

The Pirate thinclads were poor hosts last Saturday afternoon as they downed Montana State, NICE, and Gonzaga in a four way track meet in the Pine Bowl. Whitworth amassed 69½ points to MSC's 46%, NICE's 24% and Gonzaga's 23.

The Pirate's big scorer of the afternoon was Bob Scott, who scored wins in the discus and the shot put and a fourth place in the high jump. Bob threw the discus 192 ft. 8½ in. to break the Evergreen conference record set by Bill Jorgenson of Central.

The high point winner of the meet was big Jim Ward of MSC. "Slim" Gillingham of Gonzaga came in third with wins in the high jump and the high hurdles.

Bobby Strong of the Pirates looked good in winning the hundred in 10.2 but he ran the preliminaries in 10 flat, nice time considering the condition of the track.

Wins Are Revealed

Two mile—Won by Bovee, Whit; second, Gander, MSC; third, Magrini, NICE; fourth, Nesbitt, NICE. Time, 10:52.8.

Low hurdles—Won by Newton, Whit; second, King, Whit; third, Wigle, NICE; fourth, Johnston, MSC. Time, :26.8.

Pole vault—Won by Boison, Gonzaga; second, tie, Wright, Whit, and Holland, NICE; fourth, Oglesby, NICE; McGill, Whit, Gander, MSC, tied. Hight, 11 ft.

Discus—Won by Scott, Whit; second, McGillian, MSC; third, Masten, MSC; fourth, Hansen, Whit. Distance, 192 ft. 8½ in.

High jump—Won by Gillingham, Gonzaga; second, tie, Adams, Whit,

and Ward, MSC; fourth, Scott, Whit. Height, 6 ft.

Javelin—Won by Robinson, Whit; second, Ward, MSC; third, Holland, NICE; fourth, McGillan, MSC. Distance, 182 ft.

Mile relay—Won by Whitworth (Pearson, Link, Miller and Petrequin) Time, 3:34.

Points Are Won

100—Won by Strong, Whit; second, McMillin, Gonzaga; third, Bachman, MSC; fourth, Henault, MSC. Time, 10 flat.

220—Won by McMillin, Gonzaga; second, Wisdom, NICE; third, Miller, Whit; fourth, Bachman, MSC. Time, :22.5.

440—Won by Ward, MSC; second, Miller, Whit; third, Birdsall, NICE; fourth, Peterson, MSC. Time, :53.1.

880—Won by Petrequin, Whit; second, Tepion, MSC; third, Gray, MSC; fourth, Pearson, Whit. Time, 2:00.7.

Mile—Won by Gray, MSC; second, Jennings, Whit; third, Nesbitt, NICE; fourth, Symons, Whit. Time, 4:48.3.

High hurdles—Won by Gillingham, Gonzaga; second, King, Whit; third, Haupp, MSC; fourth, Johnson, MSC. Time, :16.3.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, MSC; second, Newton, Whit; third, Wisdom, NICE; fourth, Thomas, Whit. Distance, 21 ft. 9½ in.

Shot—Won by Scott, Whit; second, Cline, NICE; third, Shannon, Whit; fourth, Masten, MSC. Distance, 42 ft. 6¼ in.

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Men's Confab Shows Way

"Christ had only twelve disciples," spoke Dr. Robert Munger at Men's Conference last weekend, "and here before me sit over a hundred. You fellows have in your hands the power to win the world for Christ. I only pray that the Lord will spare us a few years in which to do it," he said.

These statements along with concrete suggestions on how to receive power in living the Christian life were the highlights of Dr. Munger's talks, according to Earl Plankenhorn, W club president. "So often some outstanding speaker gives us a shot in the arm, that lasts only a few hours," commented Plankenhorn, "but I am certain that we who were at Deer lake last week were shown the way to make the hypo last through the guidance of the Holy Spirit."

Not only were the three days a rich spiritual experience, but they offered good fellowship, play and eats. Sunday noon the men enjoyed ten-ounce T-bone steaks after having had and eggs for breakfast.

Although the water was cold for much swimming, a half dozen of the men trying to throw one of their "buddies" in, landed in the lake themselves. There were also softball and volleyball games.

"The W club would like to express its appreciation to Mrs. Ernest Stolt who did such a fine job of preparing the food," said Plankenhorn, "and especially to Mrs. Roberts, school dietitian, who went 'over-board' in seeing that our food was top notch, and thereby making the conference such a success," he said.

Journalism Press Club To Contact Newspapers

The Press club, under the advisement of Prof. A. O. Gray, has done much work this quarter on furthering contact with representative newspapers from various high schools in the vicinity. A secondary project is to further the ideals in journalism among its own members.

The club began work on the idea of judging high school newspapers in Spokane county. One news story and one editorial are to be judged from the different papers.

Georgene Summerson was elected temporary chairman and Peggy O'Connor temporary secretary, until the election of officers. Carl Drake is chairman of the membership committee; Don Barlow, chairman of the social, and Stan Johnson is in charge of the promotion committee. Dick Hardesty is in charge of the publication committee.

Three journalism scholarships are now being offered by Whitworth to high school students upon the basis of journalistic ability and scholastic standing.

Faculty-Staff Members To Leave Campus Soon

A faculty dinner honoring the members and staff that are leaving the college, was held May 8 in downtown Spokane. Dr. Warren expressed the appreciation of the school for the service of these people.

Those leaving are: Mrs. F. D. Muse, resident counsellor; Mr. John Bachman, Speech department; Mrs. Clarice Wurtz, Music department; Dr. Ruth Grob, Modern Language department; Mr. G. Stannard, Athletic department; Rev. W. B. Nelson, Library Custodian; Mrs. Edna Whitten, Bookstore; Mrs. Willis Newton, switchboard; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fairchild, all resident counsellors; Mr. C. Douglass, Maintenance department, and Miss Ruth Swanson, President Warren's secretary.

The last issue of the Whitworthian for the spring quarter, will be May 26. There will be no issues on May 19 and June 2.

500 Chow-Hounds Attend Barbecue Pit Dedication

The new picnic area near Whitworth tree was dedicated at an all school barbecue last night at 5:30.

Dr. Warren informed the students in the dedication address that Mr. Ernest Baldwin of the Baldwin Neon Sign company paid for the equipment and put the area in himself. President Warren expressed appreciation to Mr. Baldwin for the gift.

Bob Mitchell of Portland, Oregon, was on hand to help with preparation of the meat which began earlier in the day. The menu consisted of 150 pounds of pork, 150 pounds of beef, buns, barbecue sauce, beans, coffee, and ice cream.

In charge of the barbecue was ASWC vice president Chuck Boyce. Members of his committee were Marie Buskirk, Graley Taylor, Bobby Davis, and Phil McDonald.

Following the outdoor supper, the faculty quartet sang several numbers. A skit was presented by Mark Davis, Ruth Toews, Norma Bantillo, and Phyllis Newton. Jim Carlson and Flore Lekanof also performed.

The barbecue pit was built recently. Sam Tague, Dan Cheska, and Dave Beamer put in the pit. Dick Cole, Graley Taylor, and Neil Buchholz dug the hole for the structure.

"... But Not Goodbye" Is Three-Act Drama

"... But Not Goodbye" will be presented for the first public performance tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the speech auditorium, by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. A preview of the three-act play by George Seaton was presented for students yesterday evening.

Cast is Commended

Mel Unruh and Barbara Stutsman gave outstanding performances in the lead roles. Keith Morgan portrayed Ben Griggs (dead for quite some time) and provided most of the chuckles to the play.

June Wylie and Jim Quigley completed the family cast as daughter and son very nicely. George Wortley is the college professor Howard Baker, who turned out to be quite a lover, and Bob Walton does fine in the part of Tom Carter.

Elias Cuts Loose Again

Dutch Elias lets himself go as the "money-hardened-soul" Ralph Humphrey, George Buchin portrays Dr. Wilson, and Holland St. John plays the "character" part of Deacon Pritchard.

The production staff includes Stan Roberts and John Stoner in lighting and effects; Mary Lou Koehler and Beth Rodner in costumes; Marie Buskirk, Joan Wycoff and Patty Dole in properties; Barbara Hoch in tickets and programs; Irene Benner and Bonnie Fisher in prompting.

Six performances have been scheduled, several on campus, two in Spokane, and one at Davenport, Wash. —H.S.J.

O.K. Men—Not Women For Jeans on Campus

It's okay for men, but not for women, to wear jeans around the campus, according to the results of a poll made by Donna Spalding and Dick Denton as a project for the Etiquette class.

This might be the man's viewpoint since the percentage of men to women, who completed the questionnaire was 63 per cent men to 37 per cent women.

The questionnaire also showed that the majority was in favor of more formal functions and square dance parties on the campus. The spring sports award banquet should also be revived and "dressing" for dinner should be encouraged, the replies stated. The results also showed that a date for informal functions need not be made more than one day before the function and that "eats" should not be expected following an evening campus date.

Variety is Planned For Senior Retreat

The senior retreat, slated for May 19 and 20 at Kamp Kolby's on Newman lake, promises to provide a variety of entertainment, the planning committee indicated.

Facilities at the lake include a three-story lodge for the women and 23 single cabins for the men and married students.

Tickets are now on sale for all seniors in credit, and those who have paid their class dues may purchase a ticket for the price of three-dollars, but the class itself has appropriated an allotment of \$1.75 in addition for each ticket purchased.

Activities will include swimming, boating, fishing, softball, ping-pong and volleyball. Two programs have been arranged by Graley Taylor for both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Food has been arranged for by Barbara Gwinn, and Sam Tague is to be the chief-in-charge, assisted by some of the senior women.

Renee Rodman and Joan Levers are co-chairmen; others on the committee are Bob Retke, publicity; Frank Myers, transportation; Ray Johnson, tickets.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Thursday, May 10. Attendance: 62%

Passed: Motion approving new constitution of Westminster Fellowship.

Passed: motion approving new campus radio station.

Discussed: duties, position, and responsibilities of proposed graduate student body manager.

BETTER GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

Thursday, May 10. Attendance: 45%

Approved: constitutional amendment limiting to \$25 the campaign funds for each candidate in ASWC elections.

Approved: constitutional amendment requiring a five man election board to be appointed by the ASWC president.

In Controversy: margin of votes required to elect ASWC officers.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Tuesday, May 1: Attendance: 84%

Placed Under Study: campus police system, campus traffic court, appointment of a public defender, requirements for student court judges.

Processional Begins Day; Court Fetes Princesses

Queen Madelyn I and her court will reign at the May Day festivities this afternoon on the lawn in front of McMillan hall. Joan Leavers is her honor attendant, Corrine Weber, Amber Oaks, Barbara Gwinn, and Bev Johnson are attending princesses.

The processional will begin the festivities. The freshman women in the

processional are: Carol Jean Boyce, Joanne Schoesler, Mary Webster, Raedine Bailey, Mardell Slind, Sara Hague, Ruth Marie Wellin, Margie Winfrey, Dottie Ireland, Joan Walters, Joyce Clayhold, Glenna Landreth, Glenna James, Rosalie Moore, Liz Hopkins, Arden Gruenberg, Shirley Sutton, Joan Peterson, Bonnie Fisher, Wanda Strickland, Annette Krom, Wilene Dunsager, Donna Lee Hampton, Rose Fredericks, Doris and Loris Fogelquist, and Wendy Russell.

Hardie Crowns Queen

Queen Madelyn will be crowned by Jim Hardie, president of ASWC, who is Duke of May Day. Also present as members of her court will be princesses from the county and city high schools. They are: Sally Sowell, Lewis and Clark; Joanne Boissonneau, Davenport; Beverly Aston, Deer Park; Mae Bevers, Rogers; Marilyn Marsh, Lindbergh; Jackie Smith, Sprague; Phyllis Walden, Cheney; Derrallene Roller, West Valley; Hilma Ulijohn, North Central; Wanda Blesner, Mead; Rhoda Wasson, Reardan, and Jean Delmonica, OUs Orchards. Some of the girls are staying overnight and will have dates to the play "... But Not Goodbye" tomorrow night.

"Dutch" Elias is the master of ceremonies for the afternoon's entertainment, which will include numbers from the band, a tumbling exhibition, the May Pole dance, and the play, "Hansel and Gretel."

The play is directed by Virginia Raines and Carmen Poole and stars Gladys Aeschleman as Gretel and Bob Peek as Hansel. Betty Rinker is the witch, Katy Root, the mother, and Paul Overholt, the father. The six cookies are: Doris Swanson, Norma Brown, Donna Packer, Marylyn Toews, Ardith Moberly, and Marie Buskirk. Phyllis Gish is the Fairy Queen, and pianist is Marian Fritsch. Patly Young and Gwen Jackson are in charge of decorations. Paul Young painted the background props.

Mother's Tea Tomorrow

Marjorie Scott Unruh and George Stout will sing "Until" and "Maytime."

The Mother's Tea tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. will have a garden theme. All girls are invited to bring a friend if their mother is unable to attend. A spring style show will be sponsored by Savons of Spokane. Helen Hanson and Glenna Landreth are in charge of refreshments; Janie Williams and Joann Walters, publicity. Receiving guests will be Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, AWS adviser; Mrs. Frank Warren; Ruth Toews, AWS president; and Bev Anderson, AWS social chairman and general chairman of May Day activities.

Natsihi About Ready Indicates Manager

"The yearbook, Natsihi will be ready for distribution June 1, for only those holding subscription cards," said Dorothy Hardesty, business manager.

"The retail price of the yearbook is \$3.50 for student members of ASWC and \$3.00 for faculty members. To date, all copy and material is in the hands of the engraver and printer, and the Natsihi went to press on May 8," she said.



Young Life Conference To Meet at Twin Lakes

The Young Life conference scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at the Twin-Lake conference grounds, Twin Lakes, Idaho, will be well attended according to "Bud" Carpenter, local Young Life leader and Whitworth student.

Young Life club members from five local high schools will be present, as well as representatives from clubs in Tacoma and Portland.

Carpenter related that there are now 29 Whitworth students engaged in local Young Life work. Others are being trained and will be used to establish clubs in other near-by high schools.

Mile-Runner Speaks At Assembly, Monday

Lou Zamperini, world champion mile-runner will be chapel speaker Monday, May 15, stated Dr. Gustav Schlaugh, chairman of the small chapel committee.

The record made by Zamperini in the Olympic Games at Berlin still stands. "Zamperini is listed as having one of the greatest stories of World War II," said Dr. Schlaugh. He was converted about five months ago in the Billy Graham meetings, stated Dr. Schlaugh. Zamperini will be speaker at the "Youth for Christ" meetings Saturday and Sunday at Lewis and Clark high school.

Student organizations will have charge of the assembly Wednesday morning. Phi Alpha, honorary scholastic organization, will introduce the new officers of the club. Both the Women's and the Men's Athletic associations will present awards to the letter winners.

President Frank F. Warren will be speaker in chapel, Friday, May 19. The Rev. Bob Christianson, pastor of Mount Baker Presbyterian church of Seattle, will be speaker the following Monday, May 22.

First Investiture service will be given Wednesday, May 24. Professor Benjamin Molner, a native of Hungary, will speak on present-day European problems.

Dr. Viola E. Garfield of the University of Washington Community forum will speak Friday, May 26. She is assistant professor of anthropology at the university and is recognized as an authority on Indians in Washington state history. She is the author of numerous publications and articles and has specialized in race relations.

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Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. Proverbs 3:13.

There Are Possibilities

The edition of last week's Whitworthian brought favorable comment from the student body at large. An issue of six pages involves added work and attention, but the purpose was to get the response of students and a method of testing, to find out if ASWC would prefer an official organ of the standard four-page size, or a larger format.

Next fall, by recruiting students interested in journalism, maintaining a large enough business staff and arranging for finance, the Whitworthian could reach beyond its present scope of only a four-page newspaper.

As for participation, incoming freshmen could be recruited and other student body members could be contacted. The newspaper could have a strong financial foundation by maintaining a large enough business staff. Advertising is the key to financial success—it lies abundant in and about Spokane, but someone must go after it.

It all depends upon the student body of next year and the interest they have in their own newspaper.

It may be appropriate to mention, as someone once said, something is worth while if it is worth fighting for.—CLD.

C. E. Officers Named

New Christian Endeavor officers met with the retiring cabinet to discuss their responsibilities Wednesday evening. Dick Cole heads the religious organization. Paul Schilperhoort is vice president; Dixie Harder, secretary; Lonnie Thomas, treasurer; Wendy Russell, pre-prayer chairman; Dave Yeaworth, music chairman; Betty Green, social chairman.

Ray Reese and Bert Lee are program co-chairmen; Delores Peterson, missionary chairman; Betty Hori, publicity; and Art Symons, service.

El Patio Es Muy Grande

A question overhead recently was: "Why isn't the patio next to the commons used by town students and others as well, when relaxing over a coke or essay?"

That's just what we'd like to know. There lies so many square feet of green-painted concrete — a patio — conveniently located right next to the commons. It would be so easy to order that coke or milkshake and after a brief number of steps, find yourself in the fresh air and sunlight. As you are about to bask up that vitamin "D" you wonder next—what to sit on? The patio is barren.

There are all the eggs in one basket—if the students could "get their heads together" for a short while and the right people were talked to, there could be seating facilities arranged for.

This was tried before and the main objection was that students were not cooperative enough to bring the furniture inside at evenings and rain did a thorough job of soaking chairs and tables. There is a suggestion that remains: Why not have the students that are employed by the college, remove the articles as part of their work?

With the school year concluding June 5, there yet remains time to complete this project and enjoy the benefits of this patio.

Who is going to "start the ball rolling?" We're interested to know.

CAMPUS OPINION

By Alden Winn

It has been recently suggested that Whitworth employ a student body manager whose principal concern would be the coordinating of student activities and the promotion of the SUB.

With this in mind, the question asked was: "What do you think of the student manager idea?"

Sylvia Melrose: I think that it is a good deal. It will save money and get things done faster.

Ray Gouldin: It depends on the manager chosen. A capable man could make real progress.

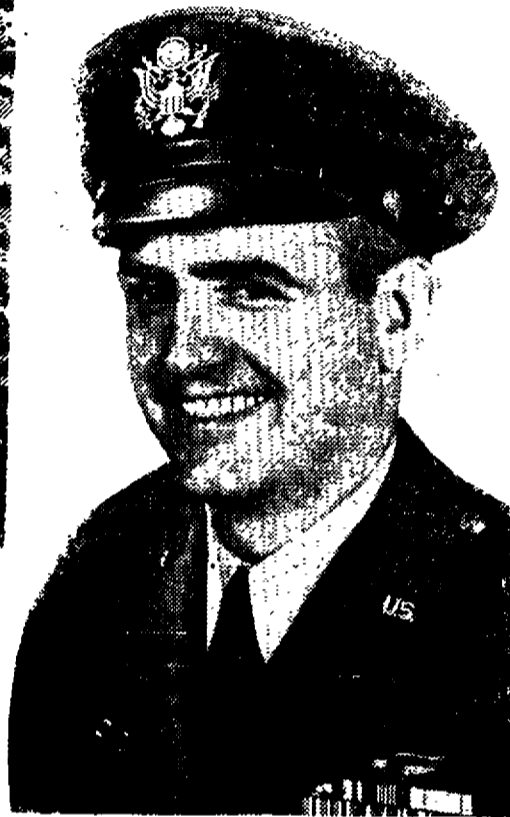
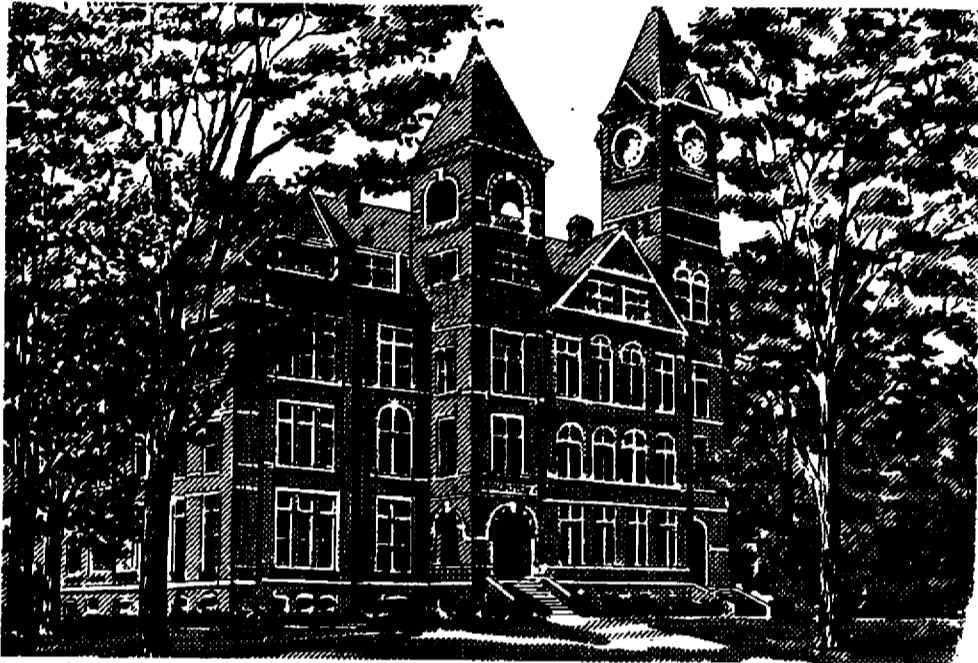
Phil Strawn: From what I've heard, I think it's a good idea. Especially with the SUB being built next year.

Bob Rettke: It's a good idea if the man is hired by the student body and is responsible to the students only.

Dick Hardesty: Get a qualified manager and it should be a step forward for Whitworth.

Orlando Fletcher: I think it's a good thing. He, as well as the rest of us, are pioneers in SUB building. In building it, I think we should give him our whole-hearted support.

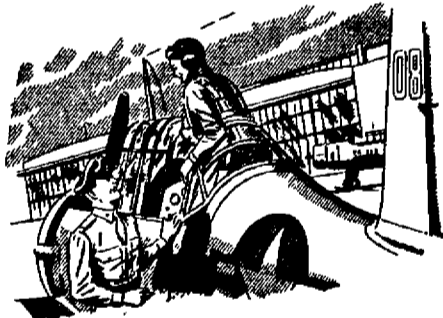
Betty Schneidmiller: If he's conscientious, 6' 2" tall with eyes of blue and single.



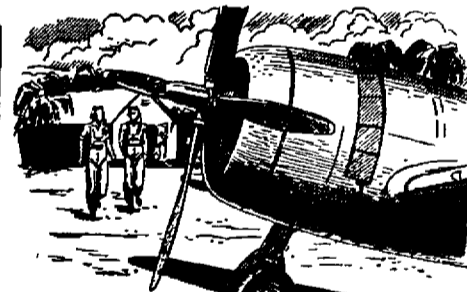
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



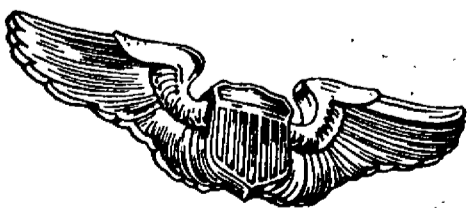
Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



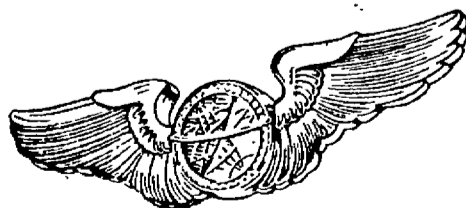
V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



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Theta Rho Banquet Initiates Thespians

The spring initiation of Theta Rho, campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, was held Wednesday evening. The national dramatic fraternity was the first national fraternity established at Whitworth.

After a semi-formal banquet in the dining hall, the group adjourned to the speech auditorium for the initiation ceremony. Bill Sauve, cast director, was in charge of activities and was assisted by Holland St. John, Carmen Poole, Barbara Stutsman, and Mel Unruh.

Those who became national members were: Robert Smith, Charles Bovee, Jim Hardie, Keith Morgan, Vern Tucker, Lois McConnell, Stanley Roberts, Bob Walton, Neva Teague, Les Kirkendorfer, Dutch Elias, Anna Lon Roberts, and George Wortley.

Another initiation will be held later this month.

German Kids Sent West Wing's Toys

Dogs, cats, monkeys, and bears are being added to the Westminster Wing toy collection. The purpose is not to equip a nursery, nor to exchange bed decorations, but to send some "happy times" to German boys and girls.

The dorm's drive has been on for a week. Last Saturday night one box of toys was presented to Dr. Dora Wagner who will send the box to a hospital in eastern Germany. Dr. Wagner is a W.S.C. faculty member. She was visiting the dorm following the Alpha Beta banquet.

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Six Recitals Are Scheduled for Next Two Weeks

May Day festivities will continue this evening when Viola Goodale is presented in her senior voice recital at 8 o'clock in the fine arts auditorium.

Her program will include works by Debussy, Saint-Saens, and Rossini. Joann Larson is the accompanist. Peggy O'Connor, Lois McConnell, George Stout, and Jim McConnell are ushers.

Pirottes, women's honorary, will give the reception following the recital. Pirotte president Mrs. Mel Unruh is hostess. Miss Goodale is treasurer of Pirottes.

Miss Goodale, a pupil of Miss Ruby Heritage, is alto soloist with the a cappella choir. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Goodale of Bremerton.

Smith and Tucker Perform

The music and speech departments will present Robert Smith, tenor, and Vern Tucker, reader, in a public recital Monday evening, May 15 at 7:30 in the Speech Auditorium. Both are members of the class of 1950.

Mr. Tucker has been active in dramatic work during his four years in college having played in "The Barrels of Wimpole Street," "Dust of the Road," and "Submerged." He is well remembered for his performance as Charley's Aunt in the play by the same name. He also is known in athletic circles for his football prowess and was named all conference halfback for three years and for two years was mentioned on the Little All American.

Smith is well known in Spokane and with Spokane Civic a cappella choir. In his freshman year he had the leading male role in "The Bohemian Girl," a three-act operetta. Mr. Smith's accompanist at the piano will be his wife, Vernay, who is also an accomplished musician.

A reception will follow the recital, which will be sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic group on campus. Ushers for the evening will be Clary Wright, Holland St. John, Dutch Elias and Llewellyn Daniels.

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Betty Follett will give her senior piano recital Sunday afternoon instead of Thursday as previously announced. The recital will be held at 4 o'clock in the fine arts auditorium.

Miss Follett, pupil of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, will play three groups of compositions including a Brahms rhapsody, a Beethoven sonata, and several Debussy tone poems.

Reception for Miss Follett will be given by Corrine Weber and Aileen Gay following the recital.

Miss Follett, a cappella choir member, will teach music in the school system at Republic next fall. She is a piano major from Loon Lake.

Essay Winner Comes To Whitworth in Fall

Jerril Joyce Sauser, Rogers high school senior, is the winner of the 1950 Boys and Girls Week essay contest sponsored by Whitworth.



The title of Miss Sauser's essay was "The Fourth 'R' in Education," the "R" emphasized standing for religion.

The contest which was open to all high school seniors in Spokane county, has been conducted by the college since 1946.

Former scholarship winners are present Whitts, Georgene Summerson, Lewis and Clark, 1946; Phil Strawn, North Central, 1947; Mary Jane Harris, Lewis and Clark, 1948; and Catherine Baker, Clayton, Washington, 1949.

This year's winner, Miss Sauser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sauser, West 2728 Everett Street, Spokane.

Walker Takes Bride

Freida Matheson became Mrs. Richard Walker at an informal Tiffany chapel ceremony March 31. R. Fenton Duvall, Whitworth faculty member, officiated. Mrs. Paul Hubbell and James Matheson were attendants.

Mrs. Walker is a dental technician with the Rowe dental laboratory. Walker, a pre-law junior, will attend law school next fall.

Dorothy Gray and Ann Clark will be presented in a piano and voice recital May 16. The program will be held in the fine arts auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Miss Gray's selections include Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 87," Chopin's "Etude in E," and Ravel's "Kadish." Miss Clark will sing "Bergototes" arranged by Wekerlin and a selection from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini. Norma Brown will accompany Miss Clark.

Miss Gray, transfer from Westmont college, Santa Barbara, California, is a junior with a music major. She is a pupil of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel. Miss Clark, soprano voice student of Miss Ruby Heritage, is a sophomore from Spokane.

Bruce Plays May 21

May 21 is the date for Bob Bruce's junior piano recital. He will play Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the fine arts auditorium.

Pupil of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, Bruce will interpret Preludes by Debussy and Gershwin and works by Chopin. Bruce is a music education major.

Bruce was recently elected president of Philadelphians and vice president of the cappella choir. This summer he plans to marry Shirley Spargo, former Whitworth student, and will return to the campus next fall.

McConnell's Recital May 23

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell will be presented in their joint senior voice and speech recital May 23. Their program will commence at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the fine arts auditorium.

Mrs. McConnell will give a "Group of Life Sketches" by J. A. Weaver and "Ancient Beautiful Things" by Fannie Gifford. McConnell will sing an aria from "La Traviata" by Verdi and a collection of popular melodies.

Jim Carlsen, Mel Unruh, and Bill McConnell are ushers. Hostesses for the reception following the recital are Mesdames Mel Unruh and Jim Carlsen.

Mrs. McConnell is a speech student with Mr. Lloyd Waltz. She has placed first for interpretative reading in three intercollegiate competitions. McConnell, voice pupil of Miss Ruby Heritage, is baritone soloist with the cappella choir. He is also a member of the varsity mixed quartet and soloist for the First Presbyterian church.

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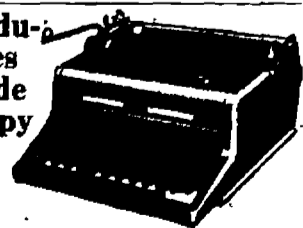
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Last Saturday afternoon Whitworth college was host to a high school track meet. Two to three thousand spectators were expected. Two to three hundred came. McMillan planned concessions (winners and buns included) for the estimated number.

Proceeds were to have gone toward building a kitchen in the dormitory. The loss is gradually being eaten away, as the campus students eat buns for breakfast, buns for lunch, buns on Monday, buns on Tuesday, and more buns. There's pop corn for sale, too.

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Nelson, Strawn Run For Top AKX Post

Voting for Alpha Kappa Chi officers closes this afternoon. Election results will be announced Monday.

Nominees are as follows: president, Bernice Nelson and Phil Strawn; vice president, Joan Day, Keith Morgan, and Jane Moe; secretary, Joyce Hendricksen and Mary McGrath; treasurer, Frank Turner; fifth executive, Ron Clark, Ruth Conrad, and Shirley Day; advisor, Mr. Norm Dorpat and Mr. Lawrence E. Yates.

Student council representative nominees are: Bob Strong, Delores Baatz, Phil Strawn, Frank Meyers, Orval Dean, Joan Day, Ron Clark, John Klebe, Carmen Poole, Joyce Hendricksen, Clary Wright, Joan Beckwith, Frank Zimmermann, Glenn Carlson, and Wes Regan. Eleven of these nominees are to be elected.

Harold's Essay Wins '49 National Contest

Bonita Harold recently received a certificate and pin as the 1949 national winner of the Grange essay contest. The recognition came for her 500-word theme entitled "Conservation of Soil Resources."

Miss Harold, who is a freshman journalism major, entered the 1949 contest "just for the opportunity to write." Her essay won the local, state, and national competitions sponsored by the Grange, farmers' organization. Anyone under 21 may submit entries.

Miss Harold's home is at Hartline where she and her parents are members of the Grange.

Hope Ainley Installed Alpha Beta President

Hope Ainley was installed president of Alpha Beta at the home economics club's annual banquet last Saturday night. Other officers installed were: Wendy Russell, vice president; June McDonald, secretary; Kathy Kendall, treasurer; Joanne Walters, sergeant-at-arms; and Jackie Coaman, reporter.

Dr. Dora Wagner, W.S.C. faculty member, spoke to 20 Alpha Beta members attending their formal banquet held at Westminster hotel. Dr. Wagner selected "Homes and Homelessness" as her topic. She related stories of her life in the Russian-controlled section of Germany. Dr. Wagner was a chapel speaker winter quarter.

Shower Is Surprise

A surprise shower was held recently for Miss Beth Roduner of Merced, California. The shower was given by Mrs. Phyllis Moe, Mrs. Thelma Pinger, and Mrs. Ellen Hewitt in the women's lounge. Highlighting the afternoon's fun of games and gifts, were homemade cream puffs filled with strawberries and whipped cream.

Miss Roduner plans to be married on the eve of graduation, June 5th, to Mr. Jim Baer who is now attending Washington State College.

Music Students Rate

Four superior ratings were awarded to Whitworth students during the Greater Spokane music festival last week.

Viola Goodale, Bob Peck, and Ann Clarke, pupils of Miss Ruby Heritage, and Leona Breakey earned the highest ratings. Gladys Aeschleman, Katy Root, and Nell Buchholz received an excellent rating.

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New Baseball Rule on Balk Causes Fun for Leagues

By D. W.

The new baseball ruling on a balk is causing all kinds of fun in both the major leagues and the lowest amateur outfit in the country.

The new and controversial rule calls for the pitcher to come to a complete stop, lasting at least one second, before throwing to the batter, when there are men on base. Now, the argument isn't as to whether this is a good rule or not, but rather—if it is doing any good and whether the pitchers can get used to it.

There is no doubt but what the national pastime is becoming a hitter's, not a pitcher's sport. Times were when all the rules and equipment were on the pitcher's side but now the reverse is true.

The new balk rule prevents a pitcher from speeding his delivery past a surprised batsman, when the said pitcher is in a hole. Said batsman is paid to be on his toes for the high-hard one, but that is beside the point.

If you don't believe it is giving trouble to the big boys, just ask the Yankee's Vic Raschi. Raschi, who was one of last year's top pitchers set a new record the other day, balking four times in one ball game. Each balk was protested violently but ineffectively by Raschi and his manager. Raschi squeezed through for a win, but it wasn't easy.

The balk rule can work for a batter's disadvantage however. Not too long ago, two Northwest college teams were playing. One team had ducks on the pond and the hitter promptly sailed one out of the lot for a home run. In trotted the umpire however and said, "No, no—the pitcher balked on that pitch, the ball is dead."

You never can tell though. Raschi was the sad victim of another balk farce against Detroit the other day. In an episode which should be entitled, "Why Pitchers Go Fishing on Weekends," Raschi hit a Detroit batter on the shoulder in the eighth inning of a Detroit-New York game. The batter trotted down to first, shoving a team mate, who was already there ahead of him, to second.

The umpire however said a balk was committed and the ball was dead. Both batter and team mate trot back, batter says a few nasty words to umpire, Raschi smiles, Raschi grooves a high hard one, batter hits it into the second deck for a home run and the ball game, batter smiles, Raschi leaves, umpire says nothing. It's a hard life for the pitchers.

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Netsters Vie With EWCE

The Pirate tennis team lost their second match of the season to Eastern Washington college by the score of 5-2 last Tuesday on the Cheney courts.

The Whits were without the services of Les Patten who was in bed with the flu bug. However, Coach Clyde Matters seemed pleased with the improving play of the Pirate netters and is looking with hope toward future matches.

Wally Moore, Whitworth, defeated Bill Barton, 6-3, 6-1.

Eddy Dunn, EWC, defeated Del Schalock, 6-1, 6-3.

Dean Martin, EWC, defeated Larry Weyrick, 6-4, 8-6, 7-5.

Doug Brokaw, Whitworth, defeated Billy Main, 6-3, 6-4.

Ray Barrett, EWC, defeated Bill Hiser, 6-0, 6-2.

Dunn and Barton defeated Schalock and Weyrick, 12-10, 6-2.

Martin and Barrett defeated Moore and Brokaw, 6-4, 6-4.

Sideline Chatter . . .

By Kenny Warren

The W club is to be commended for their efforts in giving us another fine men's conference last weekend. The conference is always great and it is our regret that more of the fellas were not at the lake to enjoy this outing.

The attendance was poor. Actual count revealed 89 as the lowest attendance at a meal and 121 as the most. This means that there were probably not more than 75 fellas who spent the entire weekend at the lake.

Someone's Losing
The W club and the school stand to lose money on such a venture. Bringing a guest speaker 1300 miles for such a small crowd is discouraging to say the least.

What is the answer to this problem? The consensus of the athletes favors a closed weekend on athletic activities for men's conference. Some would like to see inter-squad competition of the track and baseball teams during Thursday and Friday afternoon. This plan would enable the teams to keep up their conditioning programs for the weekend as well as "take in" the conference.

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Shorts In Sports

By BELLA and PEGG

Today is the day of unveiling! After two quarters of hard work, the Whitworth women's tumbling team, composed of Pegg Gazette, Elsie Rubin, Carol Kenyon, Gladys Aschelman and Bella May, is ready for its exhibition. Bad falls and hard knocks did not deter them from their purpose, as under the able leadership of Clary Wright, the team has sweated and strained to work up a show worthy of their coach. Clary has been teaching these women the higher skills of the games, as you will notice when you see Gladys do front flips down the mat. Double stunts, back and front handsprings and other sundry tumbling skills will be exhibited this afternoon. Elsie and Gladys team up for a bit of comedy while Donna Spalding performs the feat of a lifetime. All in all the five minute show ought to be one of the bright spots of the day.

Scoring victories in four single matches and two double events, the Whitworth women's varsity tennis team took a 6-1 win over Central Valley High School at the Central Valley courts last Tuesday.

Results of the doubles matches were: Donna Spalding and Marge Unruh defeated Lorene Boorman and Esther Napier 6-2, 6-4; Jo Tally and Pegg Gazette defeated Paula Abbott and Sally Daniels 6-1, 8-6.

Central Valley's single win came when Lorene Boorman defeated Pegg Gazette 7-5 in a single duel. Winning for Whitworth in the single events were: Jo Tally defeating Mary Lou Tesarik 8-6; Donna Spalding defeating Marylane Halverson 6-4, 6-0; Marge Unruh defeating El Louise Branchley, 6-1, 6-0; and Naomi Kimball defeating Janet Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

Baseball Statistics

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Bogart	43	13	.323
Bozarth	43	13	.323
Gamble	23	6	.269
Durham	20	5	.250
Calvert	52	13	.250
Knoll	17	4	.235
Swanson	23	5	.218
Wise	31	5	.160
Davis	15	2	.134
McDonald	11	0	.000
Burt	0	0	.000
Nead	1	0	.000
Hansen	1	0	.000
Keady	4	0	.000
Black	1	0	.000
Pitchers			
Page	11	2	.182
Pierson	16	2	.125
Gum	8	1	.125
Dean	18	1	.077
Rodman	2	0	.000
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Dean	1	3
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Whits Defeated by Eastern, Loss Costly to Flag Hopes

Track Record Set By Relay Team

Although they didn't run off with first place in the St. Martin's, the Whit Medley Relay team set a record on Saturday last that may stand for quite some time.

Newton and Pierson ran the 220 legs, Miller the 440, and Petrequin the 880 to set the new track record of 3:37.3. The old mark was made by UBC in 1949 at 3:37.7.

The Pirates scored 8½ points for a not too impressive score, but may well be proud of their fine relay team.

One-for-Three On Montana Trip

The journey into Grizzly country proved to be partly a success last week-end as the pirates won their third game of the season. The victory was in the first game of the three that the Whits played against Montana U., and came on top of the 207 mile road trip. Carlyle Dean pitched for the local boys, and allowed eight hits in the fray, while his mates collected 11 off the offerings of Tabarraeci. Nick Faber was big man at the plate for the Pirates as he collected five for nine on the road while holding down first base. Denny Bozarth got 2 for 3 in the game Friday night.

The afternoon game Saturday was a free-for-all, and should have been in our favor when the final out was made, but a few tough breaks, coupled with several miscues turned the tide in favor of the home team. Saturday night the highly touted Bob Cope was on the mound for the local boys, and turned in a masterful job, holding the Pirates to one hit.

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Eastern's Savages, paced by Bob Kuehl's two home runs, turned back the Pirates 7 to 5 in a league game on Carmen field Tuesday afternoon.

One of Kuehl's homers came in the third inning off of the deliveries of Carlyle Dean, starting hurler for the Pirates, and the other off of "Pancho" Page, who relieved Dean in the sixth inning.

Dean held the Savages hitless for 2 innings, but gave up 5 hits in the third to score 4 runs. Dean had little trouble, except for the third, with the Savages and was relieved by Page in the sixth to allow Durham to pinch hit.

The Pirates were trailing 2 to 7 up to their half of the ninth inning. Then they started a rally that was climaxed with Kretz's 3-run homer in the last of the ninth. The rally died here as the other hitters were unable to reach base on the deliveries of Dale Gier.

Kretz's homer was the power for the Pirates, but Don Taylor helped his team batting average with three singles in 4 times at bat. Webb caught the deliveries of both pitchers for the locals.

Ping Pong Balls Paddled by Women

Westminster hall ping-pong enthusiasts are holding a dorm tournament. They use the ping-pong table and set given to the women by Westminster house mother Miss Mae Whitten.

The tournament is being played on the basis of double elimination. The victors in the contest will receive candy rewards while the losers will be given suckers.

The first round has already been played. The winners are: Aileen Gay, Miriam Murphy, Janie Williams, Jackie Cosman, Joan Peterson, and Shirley Sutton.

A. F. TEAM TOPS WHITS

The weather Wednesday was beautiful, and so was the hurling of Gum and Pierson. Karabucci, of the Air Force base team kept the Whit base hits scattered, however, and the five hits he allowed were good for only three runs, while his mates bunched four blows for four big runs that meant the ball game.

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Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting, get understanding. Proverbs 4:7.

Someone Should Act---Now!

Last October, about the 5th or 6th, the Natsihl office was robbed of around \$200. To date, no solution has been made as to whom the culprit is. To say the least, the area around Country Homes seems to have been raided recently by a thief or thieves.

Job Outlook Is Reviewed

Last Article of a Series. The Nursing Profession. A shortage of professional nurses exists in this country although more nurses than ever before are practicing their profession.

UNRUH REPRESENTS. Mel Unruh has been appointed as the graduating Senior class of '50 representative to the Alumni association.

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Departs In Gratitude

With all sincerity, I wish to express my gratitude to the staff with which I have worked this last quarter. They have been cooperative in a manner befitting of any college newspaper staff.

Officers Are Elected to Reign During Fall Session

The Senior class of '51, elected Phil Strawn to the office of president at their meeting held this week. Running with Phil for the office were Don Jann and Mark Jennings.

Doctor Gives Warning to Pre-Meds on Polio

The importance of recognizing the signs of polio was emphasized by Dr. George T. Wallace in a talk to members of the Pre-Med club at a meeting earlier this month. Dr. Wallace, a graduate of Rush Medical school spent a four-year residency at the University of Chicago in orthopedics.

DEANS CONCLUDE SERIES

Dr. Merton Mann and Dr. Theron Maxson have recently finished the series of classes on indirect counseling that they have been conducting in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

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JUMPING AROUND

To some of us, who have been here at Whitworth for a couple of years or so, the changes that have taken place during that time seem pretty wonderful. When we stop and think about how things were, and how they are now, we really start appreciating "clear, old" Whitworth.

Alumni Are Graduated

Alumni graduated May 11, from San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., were Harold W. Borbauer and John B. Coleman, both of the class of '47 and residents of Spokane.

Aluminum Plant Visited

Forty students of the class in Economic Geography visited the Mead Aluminum plant Tuesday morning, according to Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, class instructor.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Q. Will the VA give a free medical examination to any veterans? A. A free medical examination will be given any veteran when such an examination is necessary to determine the veteran's entitlement to some VA benefit.

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New Physics Course Offered for Next Year

In the reorganization of courses for the new semester system a new advanced physics course entitled atomic physics has been listed for the second semester of 1950-1951, according to Professor William G. Wilson, head of the physics department.

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Whitworth Places Third in Conference Cinder Meet

The Pirate cinder squad did better than average this year in the Evergreen conference meet held at UBC. With a total of 21 points, they took undisputed third place.

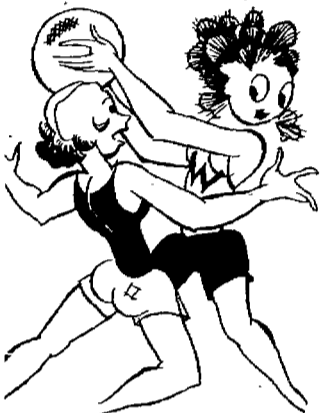
Editor Gives Memorium

The fatal accident that took the life of one of us left its own personal hurt deeply imprinted upon this page, and upon all members of the Sports Staff of the Whitworthian.



Keith Rodman

Although he didn't start many ball games, he was out there in suit for every game ready to take over relief duties if he was called upon.



Shorts In Sports

By BELLA and PEGG

By virtue of having won more games than anyone else, Ballard will win their third championship of the year by taking the softball crown.

The Whitworth women rucketers really settled down the last half of the playing season by taking victories in all tournaments played.

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Netsters Fail In Last Play

The Whitworth tennis team failed to retain the Evergreen conference crown as they lost out in the final round of consolation play at Vancouver, last Saturday.

Les Patten suffered his first singles loss in college competition since he was a freshman, but there was never a better loser.

Earlier in the day Patten defeated Busher of CPS, 6-0, 6-0; Rhoades of St. Martins, 6-0, 6-1; and Sparling of UBC, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

The other singles entry for the Pirates was senior Larry Weyrick. He played the best tennis of his career but lost in extending Gabrielson, number one man from Pacific Lutheran, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6.

The netsters finished the season with a victory in a long postponed game with Gonzaga by winning 4-3. The match was played at Comstock park, last Tuesday afternoon.

Les Patten won the No. 1 singles from Joe Brasch, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Other singles winners were Del Scholock, No. 3, and Ed Stirn, No. 4. Larry Weyrick and Clyde Pock lost.

Savages Win Fourth Over Hitless Pirates

The Savages from EWCE made it four in a row over the hitless Pirates on Carmen Field Tuesday by the score of 4-0. The game was a tight one, and both pitchers pitched beautiful games.

Bob Page on the mound for the Pirates looked in the best form he has been in all season, setting the Savages down one-two-three in seven of the nine frames.

Though the women's intramural tennis tournament is far from complete, it has brought forth some fast games and unusual upsets.

Wildcats Overtake Whits In Recent Pennant Game

Central's Wildcats clinched the Eastern division pennant of the Evergreen conference by downing the Pirates in both ends of a doubleheader, 18 to 5 and 11 to 5, in Ellensburg, May 18.

BEHIND the BACKSTOP

I have been asked the question: "What is wrong with the Baseball team, they just can't seem to find winning ways?"

SCRIBE PEEKS INTO FUTURE AS SPORTS NEARS YEAR'S END

As another year of sports draws to a close at Whitworth it is a good time to take a little peck into the future and see what might be coming our way.

Gonzaga Takes Series

Wednesday afternoon the Pirates lost their fourth game of the season with the Bullpups of Gonzaga by a score of 8-5. This loss closed the season meetings between the two clubs.

The Gonzaga mound ace turned in a stellar performance, holding the Pirates to six scattered hits in the nine frames he worked. Don Gunn was effective for seven innings, holding the Boone Avenue squad to five scattered hits and three runs, until he was relieved by Dean in the eighth inning.

Don Hayes Presides As New Duke of IK's

Presiding as Duke or President of the Intercollegiate Knights of the Whitworth Chapter for the year's 1950-'51, will be Don Hayes. A junior next semester, Hayes has taken an active interest in this organization, student body affairs, and in a cappella choir.

Stadium is Dreamed Well, not too long ago we would have wished for a nice big stadium for the college complete with lights for night games and nice new dressing room under the stands for the footballers.

However, the advent of the Spokane Municipal stadium rather tosses a bug into that one, for who needs two big stadiums in one town? However, we will settle for a nice lot of canvas to hang around the athletic field so coach Kempel can charge everyone to see the games and can make lots of money.

Next we would like to have three more tennis courts, reserved for tennis (no skyping, please) and also have them lighted for night play. They can light the old ones too while they are at it.

New Fence Needed A new fence around the ball park would look nice. It would also end the outfielders chasing flyballs out into the boonies. We haven't lost a ballplayer yet in the sand traps, but there is always a first time.

When they start building new buildings how about a swimming pool and a bowling alley or two. These minor sports play an active part in the bigger schools and would at Whitworth too. While we are dreaming, they could make a swell golf course out near the Burma Road somewhere.

And just to make things complete, how about throwing in a couple of Evergreen champion teams and at least one victory over Cheney in football?

W Club Romps

The W club will be holding its annual "date" picnic tomorrow at Twin Lakes. Every couple is slated to receive one wipple chicken. The entire day will be spent at the lakes fishing, boating and swimming.

SUMMER JOBS ARE SCARCE

There will be few summer jobs available according to Helmut Bekowicz, Student Body Employee director. There have been very few calls for help for the summer, he said, but the few that have come in have been for men for the forest service. More jobs were available last summer at this time because there was a greater need for harvest help than there is this year.

Great Spirit, Maker-of-Men, forbid that I judge any man until I have walked for two moons in hisoccasins—Old Indian Prayer.

as follows: Betty Lou Mitchum, Cheney, defeated Jo Tally 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Pegg Gazette defeated Joanne Hoff, W.S.C., 6-1, 6-0; in the doubles, Eleanor Culver and Donna Spalding defeated Dotie Saffred and Betty Jones, Central, 6-4, 6-1; Jo Tally and Pegg Gazette defeated Rosie Craft and Rita Tomlinson, W.S.C., 6-1, 6-0.

In a tournament Tuesday, May 23, on the Pirates courts, the squad took another win over their rivals, Holy Names. Though the Whits won 7-0, many of the matches were deuce sets and one match went into three sets.

Traveling with the tennis team was the archery twosome, Jerry Kerrick and Marilyn Olsen. Though not placing in the finals the girls made a good showing for Whitworth.

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