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Award Twenty Freshmen Scholarships

Dr. D. Welch Vice-Pres. Of Finance

Dr. Dale Welch comes to Whitworth College on August 1 as Vice-President of the College in finance.

In the field of finance and public relations, Dr. Welch will work among churches, meeting the pastors and constituents, and will acquaint himself with the people throughout Washington and other parts of the country that have supported the College.

Dr. Welch will be relieved of administrative responsibilities in order to devote himself exclusively to the strengthening of the finances of the College.

Representing the administration of the College, Dr. Warren said, "We feel that under his experienced leadership Whitworth now will come to a new day of financial consolidation and material advancement."

Dr. and Mrs. Welch will make their home near the campus.

"Grab Your Partner" For Party Tonight

Grab that little gal in calico and promenade right out to the patio near the Commons and enjoy the Western Party, sponsored by the Folk Games class. It's tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the class plan to explain the squares before they are done so don't worry if you're not an expert.

Get Acquainted Party Is Freshman Affair

Freshmen and new students board the Pirates' Ship on Monday, September 4, for four days of fun, orientation, and fellowship in the traditional Whitworth manner.

Upon boarding the ship each new student will be given a handbook, which will acquaint him with the college and serve as an Orientation Week guide. Approximately 250 new students are expected.

Official sailing time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, with a Get-Acquainted Party, under the direction of Hope Ainley, a senior, from Woodlake, California.

Tuesday finds the Pirate Ship being guided through the harbor with a 9 o'clock assembly in the library, English placement tests, entrance examinations, and registration. Celebration of a safe journey through the harbor and into open seas will be enjoyed by all at an evening Orientation Party, under the direction of Phil Strawn, senior class prexy from Spokane.

Moving out into open waters it is full speed ahead as new students are treated to such festivities as a Christian Endeavor "Bonfire Sing"—followed by devotions and refreshments, dorm parties, and a Thursday afternoon picnic at Bowl and Pitcher State Park.

Dick Cole of Southern California, and next year C. E. president, is in charge of the Christian Endeavor "sing," and Niel Bucholz, junior class president, is in charge of the picnic.

Six Receive Music Awards; J. Sauser, Essay Winner

Registrar Estella Baldwin announced this week that 20 freshman scholarships have been awarded to students on the basis of scholarship and promise of leadership. The scholarships of \$100 are given to those students who are in the upper ten per cent of their high school graduating class. These scholarships are continuous from year to year if the student maintains a 3.25 average while at Whitworth and carries a full load of work.

The following students received the freshman awards:

Ruth Anderson, Republic, Washington; Gerald Blood, Mead, Washington; Patricia Carr, Vancouver, Washington; Mary Ruth Brinks, Oakland, Oregon; Roberta Duron, Spokane, Washington; Dick Gray, Tacoma, Washington; Madelyn Graybill, Spokane, Washington; Benna Hoffman, Moses Lake, Washington; Robert Hungerford, Seattle Washington; Willard Jayne, Spokane, Washington; Shirley Knobel, Latah, Washington; Nancy Myers, Seattle, Washington; Willard Prouty, Great Falls, Montana; Alice Reeve, Orofino, Idaho; Carol Jean Sarchet, Lamont, Washington; Beverly Travaille, Prosser, Washington; Hilma Ulijohn, Spokane, Washington; Helen Watson, Spokane, Washington, and Birdie West, Reubins, Idaho.

Students receiving music scholarships are:

S. William Cha, Los Angeles, California, voice; Mark Duntley, Yakima, Washington, voice; Herbert Jones, Spokane, Washington, voice; Shirley

Lewis, Spokane, Washington, voice; Jeanne Reid, Chatteroy, Washington, voice, and Kenneth Weayer, Yakima, Washington, piano-organ.

Those receiving junior college scholarships are: Gloria Cunningham of Stockton, California; Douglas Hillis of Folsom, California, and Ruth Robley of Exeter, California.

Jerrill Sauser of John Rogers high school in Spokane was awarded the Council of Churches' scholarship during the annual Boys' and Girls' Week program. Miss Sauser received recognition for her prize-winning essay; she is interested in journalism.

Walla Wallan Clarence Edinger also received a fall scholarship.

Helmuth Bekowies Is Admissions Director

Helmuth Bekowies has been named director of admissions at Whitworth.

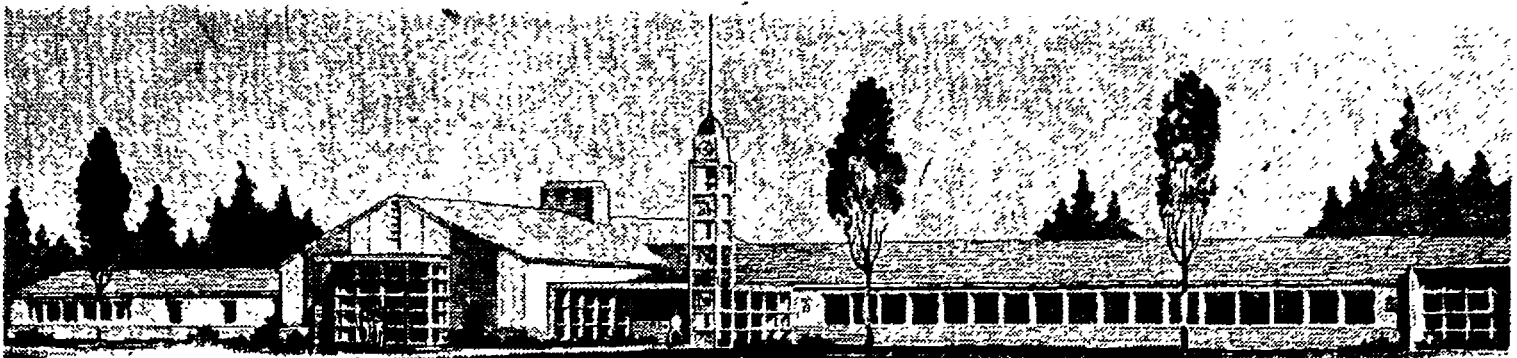
Mr. Bekowies will establish a new office on the campus. Previously the admission work has been handled by the registrar and in both the public relations and the dean's offices.

The admissions office will consolidate all work with regard to student promotion, correspondence with prospective students, evaluation of transcripts, acceptance of students and counselling service with the interstate council on high school relations.

Graduate admission will still be handled in the dean's office.

The new director has been on the Whitworth staff since his graduation in 1948.

Proposed Student Union Building



This is the new Student Union building as it will appear upon completion. \$15,000 has been collected for the building to date. Construction plans are as yet indefinite but the site for the new building has been surveyed. The building will house recreational facilities, publication offices and a special banquet room. This is an entire student project. There is still an active drive being carried on for funds for the structure.

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Whitworth Welcomes You!

As the summer passes we begin to realize that a new group of students will soon be on our campus to begin their college education. Former students will be returning.

Whitworth has just graduated its largest class—200 students receiving degrees in this sixtieth anniversary year. We look back on this as the greatest year of all in Whitworth's history. We look forward, however, to the greater year which lies just ahead, as you take your place. Welcome to Whitworth.

You are to be congratulated on your decision to seek a college education. We feel you will never regret having chosen Whitworth as your school.

Whitworth stands as a Christian College dedicated to the great task of Christian education. Its aim is to train leaders for every walk of life. The world needs Christian doctors, lawyers, businessmen, teachers and nurses.

You will find here a faculty and staff dedicated to serve you and to make your experiences at Whitworth profitable and enjoyable. They are friendly and easily approached. You will want to avail yourself of their advice and assistance as you start this great venture into life.

I sincerely hope you are looking forward to September 5 when you will become a part of our family. You will soon come to take great pride in our college-home.

MERTON D. MUNN, Dean

Warrens' Tour Includes Visit to British Museum

President and Mrs. Warren recently sent word to their friends of their pleasant flight across the Atlantic and stated that they spent the first week seeing the sights of London. This present week they are expected to tour Scotland.

Among the interesting people they met was Mrs. Gypsy Smith, wife of the late evangelist, who is an old acquaintance of the Warren family. They traveled by bus ten miles into the country to have lunch with her and then visited the 700-year-old tree near where Gypsy Smith was born and where his ashes are buried. She is an American, but cannot live in the United States because her money must be spent in England. She does, however, make an occasional trip to America. She is now studying voice, and the Warrens state they are anticipating hearing her at the Christian Endeavor convention.

In London, Dr. and Mrs. Warren visited the British Museum, "crammed full of some of the world's most priceless possessions, such as the 'Rosetta Stone.'" In the Wallace Exhibit Hall they saw many priceless paintings,

such as the "Laughing Cavalier." They also enjoyed "Madame Tussaud's Wax Figures" and spent a day at Cambridge. Sunday, July 9, they attended church at "St. Martins in the Fields," an Episcopal service, and attended 8:30 vespers in Westminster Abbey, where they stated they were thrilled by the boys' choir.

Meals, as they expected, are atrocious. The menus include no fruits, no salads, and very little meat—perhaps a thin slice of mutton or corned beef. "We are not complaining at all, for we are here to see this country, not gormandize, but right now an evening meal out of our garden would taste very, very good. Last Sunday we ordered a dish of strawberries, and it cost more than the rest of our dinner."

Term Paper Form

Under the direction of Dr. V. C. Christianson, faculty members representing each college department are organizing a "term paper" which will be used by students in preparing their term papers. The form will not be completed for use in the fall semester; however, upon completion it will establish a standardized pattern which the student must follow whether he is writing an English or a sociology term paper. A section will also be devoted to the writing of a thesis.

Pre-Med Student Arrives From Iran to Begin Studies

Graduate Is Teacher At Christian High

Not too far from our campus is located one of Spokane's newest educational institutions, where Mrs. Velma Cundiff, '48, is on the teaching staff. Many are not aware of its presence on a 12-acre campus, just two and a half miles southwest of our college. It is the Northwest Christian High School, which has finished its first year with a graduating class of six students.

Mrs. Cundiff, one of the five on the teaching staff, speaks convincingly as to the need for such schools today.

When questioned, Mrs. Cundiff spoke convincingly of the need of such a type of school today. "My conviction is that the Christian high school is a growing concern and answers a definite need in the lives of the students; it aids the church in its training program; it enriches and complements the purpose of the public school education; and it forwards the cause of Christ in winning souls toward His kingdom."

It is the opinion of Mrs. Cundiff that the Christian high school should not take the place of the public school, but provide a special kind of training not obtainable in the public schools. Such courses as those provided by Evangelical Teacher Training Association are provided for the students with credit. Four out of the six students who graduated this year plan to enter some higher school for definite Christian training this fall.

When questioned as to her preference, she stated that she enjoyed teaching in the Christian High School much more because "it gives me freedom to speak forth my convictions and gives me freedom to use the Word of God, which is the Christian's guide book. I think that the discipline problems are basically the same in both schools, but the method of handling them is a little different. In the Christian school, one can appeal to something higher than sportsmanship." Too, Velma volunteered, "I enjoy fellowshiping with teachers of the same purpose."

Ball and Chain Adds

New additions arrived this week on Ball and Chain Lane to the Schlichting and Myers families. A boy, who has not yet been named, was born to the Roy Myers, Monday morning, July 10, at Sacred Heart hospital. This is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Schlichting became the proud parents of a girl, Gaye Lynn, who was born Monday afternoon, July 10, at Sacred Heart hospital. They have a small son, Darrell. Mrs. Schlichting was on the college infirmary staff.

A new Whitworthian from Tehran, Iran, is Masoud Hakhmami. Since people over there sport olive skin, the biggest confusion is that only the married women wear make-up. So if you wish a nod from Masoud, I suggest that you start basking in the sun and do away with cosmetics.

Masoud is a pre-med student, and well he might be. His father is a doctor and his mother is the head nurse at a British hospital. Apart from his immediate family he has several other relatives who are either doctors or dentists. With a background like that, it is no wonder that he is taking up medicine himself. After completion of school he plans to return to Iran.

Whitworth first became known to him through Dr. John Elder, who is a Presbyterian missionary. He suggested that Masoud get in touch with Mr. Hulac, Director of the Alborz Missionary Foundation. Mr. Hulac communicated with Whitworth and after much red tape, Masoud was given the all-clear signal to proceed.

In a land where Mohamedanism is the principal religion, Masoud's grandparents were the first Christians in their town. Since then it was accepted by Masoud's family and himself. This is one of the main reasons why he came to Whitworth—not only to receive his degree in medicine, but to learn more about Christianity and study in a Christian atmosphere.

London, complete with Piccadilly Circus, Eros and Leicester Square is what took Masoud's eye. He stated that London was the best of all the cities he had been in. As for New York it is strictly thumbs down.

After flying over half way around the world, Masoud took to riding the bus when he reached New York. He wanted to get a look at this country instead of a bird's eye view. He wished that all of us might have the same opportunity to see his country as he has ours.

Need Students On News Staff

Several staff positions are available this fall on the *Whitworthian*, the school newspaper, and the *Natsih*, the yearbook. Working on these publications affords an opportunity for a student to be eligible for membership in the Press Club, journalism honorary, and to earn a staff key.

The *Whitworthian*, a weekly, will be edited by Flossie Jones, a junior from Phoenix, Arizona. Sally Evans, a junior from Leavenworth, Washington, will manage the annual. Carol Geary, a sophomore from Seattle, will be her assistant. Dean Gammell and Rudy Cozetto, both from Spokane, are to handle the finances of these publications.

City Artist's Studio Answer to Dream

It's a DREAMLAND! An answer to the artist's dream. A small area but an interesting one. It is the studio which accommodates 10 to 14 students at once, under the direction of Mr. Herman Keyes!

Mr. Keyes, a private art instructor, has resided in Spokane for two years. He assisted Mr. John Koehler in the summer school of 1945. This last school year he has handled an extension course in connection with Whitworth. A student wishing college credit registers at Whitworth and spends each afternoon in the studio, receiving suggestions from Mr. Keyes.

He also has private students and offers a special evening class on Mondays and Wednesday. Many of his students are GI's who desire specialized art training.

At present Keyes' greatest endeavors are in an all-purpose water-base pigment, which when diluted is opaque and when undiluted may be applied with a palette knife!

Mr. Keyes is an artist in his own rights, too. His most recent exhibit, held under the auspices of the Spokane Press Club, included several seascapes and farm scenes. His compositions ranged from a seascape; soft, grey and coral toned, with a small boat, stranded, casting reflection in quiet waters—to pictures of dark scheme and deep contrasts. His work has toured the United States. Some of his last exhibition will be sent to California; other pictures were purchased here in Spokane.

Before coming to Spokane, Keyes lived in Southern California where many of his paintings of the sea were inspired.

He is now working with John Koehler on a text book which is unique in its subject matter for the use of future art teachers and students.

Freshmen Must Become Good Readers--Or Else

Beginning the fall semester, all entering freshmen who fail in the reading comprehension tests will be required to enroll in a special remedial reading course, according to Dr. V. C. Christianson, English department head. He further stated that the student must increase his reading speed by 50 words per minute before he will be eligible to discontinue the non-credit one hour course. High interest and need is evidenced by the requests of upper division students who expressed desire to enroll. Dr. Christianson also indicated the possibility of offering a class in remedial reading teaching as soon as the facilities are made available. Miss Mae Whitten, English instructor, is now engaged in extra study preparatory for this course.

Ballard Girls Fete N. Teague

Miss Neva Teague was honored at a shower last evening by the girls of Ballard hall after the C. E. meeting. Neva will become the bride of Stan Bauer in August of this year.

Those attending will be Mrs. Marian Sutter, Dorothy Rademacher, Beverly McMorran, Janyce Holland, Daisy Holland, Edna Pang, Vivian Shaw and Marian Venn.

Miss Weber on Staff Of Public Relations II

Miss Corrine Weber, a June graduate of Whitworth, has recently joined the Public Relations staff to replace Mrs. Elouise Harter who will be leaving in August for Seattle, where Mr. Harter will be employed.

Corrine, a Music education major, is a transfer from the University of Arizona. She was active in Whitworth music circles. Her home is now in Spokane.

Elouise has been the Public Relations secretary for the past three years and has worked with the Alumni Association.

Elouise will be greatly missed by members of the Alumni Association who have come to rely on her, and by members of the Public Relations staff.

Wedding Date Set For Venn, Klefstad

September 8 has been chosen by Miss Marian Venn for her wedding date to Mr. Ray Klefstad. Marian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Venn of Tacoma, graduated from Whitworth in 1948. Ray received his degree this June from Whitworth and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Klefstad of Spokane.

Marian has been teaching home economics at Farmington, Wash. Ray attends the Los Angeles School of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. They will live in Los Angeles after their marriage.

Marian and Ray will be married in the First Presbyterian Church at Tacoma.

DIETICIAN TO STAY

All Whitworthians will be glad to learn of the decision of Mrs. Eleanor Roberts to remain at Whitworth for the coming school year. Mrs. Roberts will continue in the capacity of Dietician, assisted by Miss Ida Iverson, who will be dining hall hostess.

Mrs. Roberts has been at Whitworth only one year but all who know her have come to appreciate her unique ability of serving food that "tastes just like mom's." This fact, together with her winsome personality and willingness to assist student groups with various school functions, has endeared her to all who know her.

Edna Pang "Loves" America; Also Casual College Dress

Californians Plan Mt. Hermon Reunion

Nearly a hundred Whitworth students and alumni are expected to attend the second annual reunion at Mt. Hermon, California, August 12 and 13. Phyllis Gish, junior, from Crockett, California, is directing this event.

Southern Californians will be represented, as well as the Bay Area, making this an unusual week-end get-together. Last year's reunion proved to be such a success that many expressed their desire to have it repeated.

Beth Roduner Baer of Merced, reporting on last year's reunion said, "I am sure we all felt it was a great success and that we received a marvelous blessing from the fellowship together."

Mt. Hermon is one of California's numerous scenic conference grounds and is pronounced by many as its finest. The facilities include a conference dining room (meals served family style), soda fountain, lounge, lodge, cabins and dormitories.

Guest Speakers Bring Variety to Govt. Class

Prof. R. Fenton Duvall has had several guest speakers this summer for his Problems of Government class. One of the problems being discussed by the class concerns the relationship of the Federal government with the Washington Water Power Company.

The first speaker was Mr. Clem Stearns, who approached the problem through the aspects of the privately-owned corporation. Also speaking to the class was Mr. Robert Dellwo, an attorney from Spokane, who is running on the Democratic ticket for Congress from the 5th District. His argument favored the C. V. A. and stated that money needed for the project could be advanced only by the government. Also the C. V. A. will coordinate the control of flood, irrigation and power projects, and thus the project was more responsible to the electorate than persons confined only in the state.

Mr. Glen LaRang from KHQ, discussed the government and the farmer. He told of the circumstances of the farm problem. He showed how the government has given experimental laboratories, information and credit facilities to the farmer. Mr. LaRang has a farm program on KHQ. Speaking on conservation was Bob Miller.

Professor Duvall extends an invitation to all those who would care to hear future speakers to come to the class, which meets at 9 each day in L. I. Richard Axtell will speak this Friday on the Taft-Hartley Law in connection with the government and the worker.

Even when the sun doesn't shine, Whitworth College has its own private sun, Sun Ja Pang, better known as Edna Pang.

Edna was born in Pyang Yong, Korea, but moved to Tsing-Tao, China, with her parents when they felt the call to become missionaries to the poor of China. Edna's father turned down an opportunity to study at one of the leading American seminaries, all expenses paid, to carry on his father's mission work in China.

She spent her grammar school days and first two years of high school in Japanese schools, where she was not taught any English. The end of



World War II, brought back Korean schools, so she went to a Korean high school the last two years and took two hours of English there. Upon graduation from high school, she entered a Catholic Convent in which she studied English for a year and a half, daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Her answer to the question: "Do you ever get homesick?" was "Because this is my first time away from home, I get homesick for my parents, brothers and sister when I hear groups of people singing hymns, for although the words are different, the tunes are the same. I also long to see the people who are in my father's church." She has played the piano and helped with the mimeographing in his church for nine of her nineteen years.

When asked how she likes western dress, she answered, "It is not new to me, for we wore middy blouses and navy blue pleated skirts at the Japanese high school, but I like the freedom of your clothes and the pastel colors, especially pink and blue."

She was questioned about American food. "I like American cake. Chinese cake has much oil and grease in it and some is fried—very different from yours. I do miss rice. You seem to have potatoes so much. I dislike them the most of all."

After completing her college education, Edna plans to go back to her parents and help them in their missionary work in every way she can.

Season Opener Slated for City Stadium

"The Basalt Boys" Active As Class Covers Ground

By Harold Scales

Professor Neustel and "The Basalt Boys" of his Geology class have been covering lots of ground—rocky ground, on recent field trips. The first trip, July 1, was to the Ginkgo National Forest of petrified trees at Vantage, on the Columbia River. Several stops were made enroute to view points of geological interest and O'Sullivan Dam was visited on the return trip.

Scenic Boat Cruise Ends Summer Fun

The Whitworth summer social program climaxed as a group of thirty boarded the cabin cruiser, "Seewewana," at Coeur d'Alene City Dock, Saturday noon, July 15, to make an 80-mile trip on the shadowy St. Joe River.

While the boat was cutting through the choppy water, there were many interesting features on the program, "The Personality Jamboree." Mrs. Cheska presented a demonstration of graceful wiggles and twists in a folk game exhibition. Later, with a microphone clutched in their fists, a trio sang, "Jesus Loves Me, That I Know" Edna Pang singing in Korean, Janyce "Dutch" Holland in English, and Jim Quigley in Japanese.

The St. Joe River is reputed to be the highest navigable river above sea level. A few years ago the National Geographic declared this to be one of the five most beautiful trips in the world. It was also upon the banks of the St. Joe that the famous song, "There's A Long, Long Trail A-Winding," was composed. Across the river is constructed the highest railroad drawbridge above sea level in the world.

After about two hours at 20 knots, the boat docked at the Heyburn State Park. Some went swimming, while others sat and "gabbled." After eating the journey was begun back to Coeur d'Alene.

The "Seewewana" is 65 feet in length, providing plenty of room; however, on occasion Naomi Runestad was asked to shift either to the port or starboard, as the ship did need a ballast. Before leaving the school, one of our "dignified" ladies was heard to say, "Huh! Those old boats! You can spit through every crack." I am sure she revised her statement after such an enjoyable trip on the "Seewewana."

Mimeograph Clinic

On Thursday, July 20, at 9:15, a special mimeograph clinic was held in the mimeograph room in Ballard hall. Miss Rita McGivern from Chicago will explain the uses of stili and stencils. Major emphasis will be placed on the uses of colored inks in mimeographing.

At Ginkgo Forest the class viewed logs of agate, flint, jasper and chalcidony. Here in polished beauty was rock-hard proof of time's dynamic ability to change the face of the world.

The class visited "The Hole in the Ground," July 8. Even the Boy Scouts in the class were lost that day and much time was spent before their goal was found. One highlight of the serach was bouncing a mule deer out of the brush. The "Hole" finally proved to be a hundred acre emerald green farm on a valley floor, rimmed by towering lava cliffs. Here the class visited a flagstone quarry on the farm of Mr. O. E. Ager.

Saturday, July 15, the group drove to Coulee Dam and viewed the world's greatest work of man. Then they went on to Dry Falls to see that natural marvel in an ancient stream bed. Several other stops were made at points of interest.

More than 700 miles have been covered on field trips. The world will never look the same to the class again—after they get the dust out of their eyes. All have learned there is much to read in the rocks, that enduring scroll left by God, of the geological history on our changing earth.

Meet Your Student Officers

So that you might be familiar with the students who will be your officers this coming year, here's a brief sketch of each.

Texan Bobby Davis, a senior social science major, will serve as student body president. Davis, a football letterman, has been active in Young Life, the W Club, and campus religious activities. He served as vice-president of his class during his junior year. Bob's campaigning platform included provisions for continuing present student council representation, for a better informed student body, for a better ASWC budget, and for carrying through with the SUB plans.

Heading the committee for social activities will be vice-president Dave Beamer, a junior from Duluth, Minn. Dave was active in high school athletics, but an early injury kept him from earning his track letter here. He has also been active in the religious program on the campus as he served as president of CE and also served on the Christian activities council. With other sophomore classmates, Dave helped redecorate the present union rooms in the basement of McMillan hall. Already on the job, Beamer is preparing the ASWC handbook for new students.

Traditionally a woman's job is that office of secretary and recording the minutes of all council meetings will be Muriel Stover, a senior from Grand Coulee Dam, Wash. Muriel, studying for the teaching field, has membership in the Writer's Club, the Ski Club, the Spanish Club, CE, the WAA, and the Business Club. She earned her letter sweater through the WAA. In the newly-formed Business Club she served as the first secretary.

Holding the purse-strings on the ASWC moneybags will be Dwight Johnson, also a senior. Tacoman Johnson earned his letter in football and is a member of the W Club. Dwight belongs to the Ski Club and was vice-president of Whitworth Hall, men's living group.

Fifth executive will be selected this fall from the members of the senior class.

Pirates Meet Savages; New Face Given Gym

August 31 is "D" Day at Whitworth College. On this date the 1950 football squad will arrive on campus to begin an intensive training schedule preparatory to the season opener against Eastern Washington College of Education on September 16.

Matters Aids P. E. Dept.

Clyde Matters, Whitworth basketball star the last four years, has been named as assistant on the physical education staff, Charles Frazier, chairman of the athletic board, announced last week.

Matters, who has had considerable experience in Young Men's Christian Association and recreational work, will teach courses in recreational leadership.

Working under Whitworth's new cage mentor, Jim McGregor, Matters will coach freshman basketball.

He will continue to coach tennis and teach some classes in women's physical education as he did this spring.

Matters is working for a master's degree, specializing in recreational leadership. He will use his summers studying at various places in this work.

Matters was recently elected by his teammates as the player most inspirational to them. It was the fourth year in succession that he had received the honor.

A basketball ace for Lewis and Clark High School, Matters was all-city and mythical all-state in 1943.

Old faces will be mingling with new when Coach "Remp" whistles out the first practice session of the season. Such familiar names as Krets, Adams, Olson, Schalock, Van Camp, Faber, and many others will be on hand to mold our football fortune.

A highlight of the season will be our first game with EWCE in the new Spokane Memorial Stadium. It will be both schools' initial appearance in the new field, and it promises to be a thriller. The veterans from last year's squad will be remembered with savage determination the defeat they received at the Savages' hands at the Pine Bowl, when they bowed 20 to 27 after seemingly wrapping the game up with a 20 to 6 half-time lead.

Jim McGregor, new basketball coach, will be greeted with open arms by all when he comes to the campus this fall. Along with a rousing welcome from the student body, the gym floor will be waiting with a brand new face. Dan Cheska and his men have just finished re-finishing the floor, which included a complete sanding and re-lining. Two shuffleboards have been added for recreational activities.

Summer Fun Lived By Boppell, Cheska

Miss Mary Boppell and Mrs. Alyce Cheska succeeded in rejuvenating the poor, overworked summer school students through their Summer Recreation Program.

Steaks, delicious steaks were charcoal broiled for the summer school students and a group of visiting Caravans at the new Baldwin Picnic area during the first week of the session.

Several carloads of students toured Spokane's Scenic Drive and became better acquainted with the outstanding sections of the city during the next scheduled event.

The Fourth of July at Wandermere was celebrated by getting as sun-burned as possible while swimming, boating, and lying on the beach. After everyone had eaten his fill of cold turkey sandwiches which were served at the clubhouse, some of the more expert played golf and quite a few played at golf.

The people who emerged from the Aluminum Rolling Mill on a later event in the recreational calendar were astonished that such small blocks of aluminum could be rolled into such immense sheets of the metal.

Beat Cheney

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Whitworth Students Number 700 at Autumn Registration

Tallying of the registrar's books today revealed an enrollment of 700 new and old students for the ensuing semester, and placed Whitworth under the national expectancy rate for reduction of registration in colleges and universities, Miss Estella E. Baldwin, registrar, has disclosed.

"The national prediction for the rate of reduction of enrollment for higher educational institutions," Miss Baldwin explained, "has been made at 10 per cent. Whitworth has lost approximately 85 students, thus lowering its student body only five per cent."

More Men Than Women

Men outnumber the women of the student body by a majority of 80. There are 390 men registered compared to 310 women. This holds true to the situation of last year when the men lead the women by 106.

Breaking down the total registration into classes, there are 235 freshmen, 137 sophomores, 125 juniors, 137 seniors, 47 post graduates, and 18 special students. Each division is smaller than last year except the post graduate which has gained 22 new members.

Campus Outnumbers Town

Approximately 400 students are living on campus according to Miss Baldwin. Had there been more dormitory space provided in time for registration, more students could have been accepted, she explained.

A number of out-of-town students have had to be housed in private homes. Including these students, there are approximately 315 student body members commuting from Spokane.

Statistics concerning the percentage of Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans and other denominations will be released next week, along with the number of students representing different states.

"Whitworth is at its normal size at the present," Miss Baldwin said.

KWC Broadcasts For the First Time Monday Morning

KWC, the Radio Voice of Whitworth, is scheduling experimental morning broadcasts for Monday, September 18. Regular morning and evening broadcasts will be announced.

The transmitter and speech input facilities have been installed in a studio in the dining hall building. A makeshift antenna system is being used temporarily. Work is under way on the design and construction of an improved system that will give more even coverage on the Whitworth campus. It is not expected that the programs will be available off the campus.

Used by Many Departments

The aim of the station is that it be an educational training project. Science students will get experience in communication and in procurement, operation, and design of equipment. The station will be used for laboratory experience by the speech department. The music department expects to contribute vocal and instrumental music for programs. Some of this will be presented in person, but to a considerable extent the modern technique of recording the program first on tape will be followed.

Campus and other news will be prepared by Journalism students.

Need Large Staff

The staff of students necessary to keep KWC on the air may well run over one hundred. Success of Whitworth's radio station depends upon many students participating so that none must give more hours per week than he can afford from the classroom.

Students interested in gaining valuable radio experience, in any capacity, should see George Wortley, student

Sophs Initiate Frosh Pronto For Tradition

Freshmen become "under dogs" during their initiation September 25 and 26. The sophomore class announces plans for a frosh-soph field day, picnic, and character day to highlight the two-day freshman initiation, according to Bill Tatum, sophomore class president.

Field Day Is Tuesday

The main event will be field day, September 26 at 4 p.m., which will feature the traditional tug-of-war and other contests. All events are between freshmen and sophomores, but upper classmen are invited to view the games, Tatum explained.

Immediately following the field events, a picnic for lower classmen only will be held at the Point. The sophomore class, acting as host, has prepared a program which will be supplemented by freshmen talent.

Learn to Sing

"It will be mandatory that all freshmen know the college's alma mater and fight song," Tatum warned. "Upperclassmen may challenge a freshman at any time to see whether he knows both of these."

Green bows will be required as part of the attire for all freshmen on the first day of initiation.

"The purpose of the two-day event," Bill explained, "is to mold the freshmen into a cohesive group."



Gladys Aeschlman, Elsie Rubin, and "Peanuts" Roach, newly-elected cheer leaders, will lead yells at the pep rally held at the gym tonight at 7:30. Others running for the cheerleader positions were: Ann Giandon, Charlotte Tackert, and Dottie Newheart.

station manager, any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the speech auditorium in the dining hall basement. A variety of talent is needed, from typing to writing, singing, announcing, or what-have-you.

The station is managed by a board of directors, half faculty and half students. Students on the board are: Milton Knight, Dwight Johnson, Don Anderson, Hope Ainley, and a freshman member not yet announced.

Faculty members include: Professors William G. Wilson, Lloyd Waltz, Wilbur Anders, Alfred O. Gray, and Helmuth Bekowles, representing the administration.

Officers of the board are: Professor William G. Wilson, chairman; Dwight Johnson, vice-chairman; and Hope Ainley, secretary-treasurer.

A vote of confidence was given to song leaders Gwen Jackson, Shirley Morrison, Jo Ann Peterson, and Mary Lou Lannigan in Monday's election.

"The emphasis in tonight's rally will be on unadulterated pep," promises Randy Hucks, pep rally chairman. "There will be lots of music, yells and enthusiasm that loyal Whitworthians can't afford to miss."

Team Captain Speaks

Nick Faber, team captain, will speak to the rooters. ASWC vice-president Dave Beamer, MC'ing the program, will introduce the football team individually.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Whitworth's pep band, under the direction of Professor Robbins.

Always in the past, pep rallies preceding the Cheney games have been the best of the season, Hucks points out.

Davis and Christensen Ponder Over A S W C Finances

"I feel that we are on the threshold of the greatest year Whitworth has ever had," emphasized Bobby Davis, president of the associated students of Whitworth college, in an interview this week.

"The past administration has done a tremendous job in laying the groundwork for the Student Union Building and other ASWC projects, and if each one of us really cooperates and takes an active part in the school program, this will be a banner year."

On the Job Early

Having been busy the early part of the summer with young people's conferences and visiting at home in "good ol' Dallas," Davis was back at school a month before the rest of the crew arrived learning the ropes of being captain and getting the Pirate boat ship-shape. He and vice-president Dave Beamer and student manager Carl Christensen were the ones who did the charting on the new Pirate handbook.

Emphasis on S. U. B.

"Planning and erecting the Student Union Building is the biggest job ever tackled by the student body,"

explained Davis in his rapid Texas drawl. "We on the executive committee are concentrating most of our energy and thoughts in the construction of the S. U. B. If the students are willing, construction of the building can begin this spring. However,

the greatest part of our work will have to be done before that."

"The portion of getting the S. U. B. 'a building' which faces us at this time is that of finances. Definite plans to accomplish this by means of the dollar-a-month drive are in

the making. Specific information on this plan will appear in the WHITWORTHIAN in the near future."

Davis' optimism and enthusiasm about the S. U. B. are tremendously catching as his willingness to burn the midnight oil in the student body office. From the observation of many, if the S. U. B. isn't built this year, it won't be because of lack of leadership.

Lots to Do

"Besides this project," reported Davis, "the ASWC also has on the agenda finishing the rewriting of the constitution by the better government committee, headed by Harvey Polley, and the organization of a traffic court as a division of the student court, under a committee led by Frank Turner. Student funds will also be managed on a basis whereby all business details will be handled through the ASWC offices."

"In connection with the funds," smiled Davis, "a great asset has been the hiring of student manager 'Chris' who has already proven his worth in the management of the commons and by his very efficient handling of student body funds and records."



"Who Hoppin' " Last Year

The rivalry of long standing between the two schools erupted last year into a flurry of action that left several people on both sides hair-less. Periodic raids by Eastern students for several days preceding the game, necessitated the establishment of a campus defense system complete with roadblocks and all-night guards. However, faculty vigilance at Circle K resulted in four if its members being kidnapped and taken to Cheney. Although they were returned the next morning unharmed, they had, during the night, become wig-candidates.

All this good-natured rivalry was climaxed by the game that proved to be a heart-breaker for Whitworth. After leading at one point in the game, 20 to 7, the EWCE Savages fought back to take a 28 to 20 decision from the hapless Pirates.

Hurrah for the Red and Black

Conforming to custom, the red and black rooters' caps are to be worn at the rally. Hucks also emphasized that clothing of these colors would be very much in order all day today.

Rooters' caps, priced at \$1.00, can be purchased this evening before the game in the foyer of the gymnasium.

Your Ed Libbing

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- My making the WHITWORTHIAN read by every student at Whitworth college.

Publication Heads Plug for Volunteers To Work on Journals

WHITWORTHIAN is offering many opportunities to students interested in gaining valuable journalistic experience and recommendations. Flossie Jones, editor of the ASWC weekly publication, reveals positions are still open for advertising solicitors, circulation manager, society editor, headline writers, proof readers, typists, and feature writers. "The current staff is a good beginning," Miss Jones emphasizes, "but a larger staff means more current news. This is the first year the WHITWORTHIAN has been printed on six pages. This means students making more news as well as more students reporting the news."

Staff Also Plays

Socials are being planned for staff members. Awards will be given outstanding workers at the annual banquet. Staff membership partly qualifies a student to be a Press club member.

WHITWORTHIAN staff meets Thursday, 1:20 p.m., in the WHITWORTHIAN offices.

Evans Pushes Natsihi

Sally Lee Evans, managing editor of the 1950 NATSIHI, announces that a great deal of progress has already been made.

Yesterday the entire staff met for a conference to discuss current problems and plans for the coming year. The staff is nearly complete. Miss Evans, junior from Leavenworth, reports that there is much interest and cooperation being shown.

Carol Geary, observing editor, is assisting Miss Evans plan the annual.

Swezey Tells Whits "It's Within You"

"It is the set of the soul that determines the goal, and not the storms and the strife."

With this quotation Dr. George Swezey, head of the department of evangelism, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., challenged students attending Wednesday's chapel.

"Men enter situation with preconceived concepts. It is the inward force, not the outside influence that determines an individual's outcome." Representing the church's evangelism board from Philadelphia, Dr. Swezey is attending New Life Advance School of Preaching at First Presbyterian church, Spokane. The school is for Presbyterian ministers from four states. Twenty-one such meetings are being held at present throughout the nation.

Dr. Swezey pointed out in an interview the position a church-related college should take concerning evangelism. "There is no difference between a missionary school in China and a church college in Ohio."

THE WORLD AND YOU

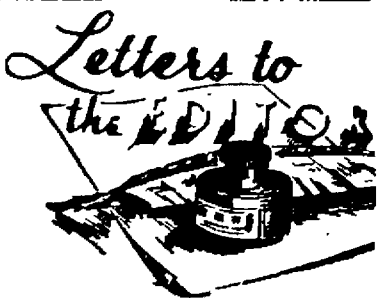
Korea---Close As the Draft

By Frank Turner

The purpose of this column will be to bring to your attention events of the world that affect you personally. Today as we read this first issue of the WHITWORTHIAN remember those students that are not with us this semester, but are instead with our armed forces here at home and in Korea. Remember, also, that we may soon be in uniform, too, so it is our duty to know what is happening in the world so that we will be more able to serve our God and country.

For the past six weeks the world has been watching Lake Success, New York, where Jacob Malik, United Nations delegate from the Soviet Union, has succeeded in blocking all efforts of the Anglo-American delegates to seat the representatives of the South Korean Republic in the United Nations Security Council. But Malik's term as president of the U. N. Security Council is over, and his successor, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, is about to pull a few tricks out of his sleeve to seat Ambassador Chang of South Korea in the Security Council. First, Jebb will formally invite Chang to sit at the council table. Second, when Malik challenges this—as he most certainly will—Jebb will put it to a vote as a procedural question not subject to veto. By this move he will have the necessary seven votes from the Anglo-American delegates to place South Korea back in the United Nations Security Council.

WATCH THIS: Japanese Red leaders are in North Korea presumably conferring with Russians on long-range plans for an invasion of Japan by Russian-controlled Japanese troops in Siberia.—(Newsweek)



Highbrows mix it up with the Four Freedoms, the Constitution, and the American way of life. We peons call it public opinion. This is the place for Whitworth students to express themselves.

Extroverts are encouraged to gripe slanderously to the editor, personally; introverts, write libelously to the editor pseudonymously.

Such pen-pal correspondence will generally be accepted graciously, and as graciously, ignored. But when we're short of copy, note-worthy epistles will be included in this section.

All letters to the editor must be in the Whitworthian office by 4 p.m. Saturdays. Only material signed by the writer will be printed.

Flossie Jones,
Editor

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Thirteen Faculty Members Make Fall Semester Debut

Whitworth has added thirteen new members to the faculty and staff, Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean, announced today.

Among the new faculty members is Dr. E. Keith Rees, head of the modern language department. Dr. Rees, a Phi Beta Kappa, received his degrees from the University of Illinois. He was a member of the faculty at Westmont and also the registrar.

Floyd Chapman, N. 6018 Alberta, will assist Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz in the speech department. He was formerly director of forensics and superintendent of music for the city schools at Stevensville, Mont. He is a graduate of the University of Montana.

Adds to Music Dept.

Miss Ruth Orr is the newest member of the music department. She received her M. Mus. from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has attended the Julliard School of Music and Mills college. She previously taught at Westmont college and Bob Jones college, Greenville, S. C. She will teach piano and music theory at Whitworth.

The new basketball coach at Whitworth is James McGregor. McGregor was the assistant track coach and basketball scout and assistant at the University of Southern California. He received a B. A. degree from the University of Minnesota and an M.S. from U. S. C. Mrs. McGregor is a new instructor at Mead junior high school.

Will Teach Bible

An addition to the Bible department is the Rev. A. Vincent Carr, former pastor of the Church of Our Savior, Chicago Heights, Ill. He is a graduate of the University of Dubuque and received his B. D. degree from Dubuque Theological Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have two children, Ronald, a junior at Whitworth, and Arlene, a freshman at Mead junior high school.

Nobumichi Hiraide will teach Japanese and Far Eastern history. He will also be a part-time student at Whitworth. He has been professor of economics in the college department at Meiji Gakuin.

Both Teach Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tollefson are both new faculty members at the college. Tollefson will assist in the

department of mathematics. He is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Cloverton, Minn. Mrs. Tollefson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She is teaching in the home economics department at Whitworth. Both are also part-time students. They were married August 31.

Professor Robert Wilson is a member of the sociology department. A graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education, he received his B. E. and M.A. degrees at W. S. C. He previously taught at Lind, Wash.

Dr. Dale D. Welch is the new vice-president of Whitworth college. He came to Whitworth from the presidency of Alma college, Alma, Mich. He had previously been president of the University of Dubuque.

Clyde Matters and Harry Kane are both members of the physical education department. Matters is instructor for the recreational leadership section. He is a graduate of Whitworth college and is completing his work toward a M.E. degree.

Kane is the line coach for football. He is a graduate of College of the Pacific. He, too, is taking further work at the college. Mrs. Kane is a junior at Whitworth.

1950 Budget Advised By Student Manager

The 1950-51 ASWC budget will be appropriated by the Executive Committee at its first meeting. Carl Christensen, the new student manager working in an advisory capacity, will work with the student body officers in the administration of student finances. All student business transactions will be handled through Christensen's office in the basement of McMillan hall.

The program proposed by Christensen is intended to centralize student finances, resulting in a more efficient business organization. The former program necessitated that each organization handle its own business separately. This caused much work for some students and caused confusion. Under the student manager system the confusion will be eliminated, and a complete record of all business will be kept for future reference.

If there is an overrun of funds at the end of the year, it will be put into a revolving fund for the coming year. Christensen states that the fund should grow, but that depends on last year's budget.

Last year's budget was \$21,410. Ten dollars per quarter was collected from each student as compared to \$18 per semester charged this year. Student enrollment numbered 764 for 1949-50 against the present 700.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"And remember what I said about clean sportsmanship . . . don't use 'em unless you have to."

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Summer Vows Unite Students

This certainly seems to have been a summer for romance among Whitworth students. Many of the long-engaged couples are now married, and there are a number of new engagements. Here are a few of the events of the summer.

Betty Lange and Orin Stratton were married August 20 in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Santa Paula, California, was the scene of the wedding of Carole Berg and Tom Johnson on August 18.

Donna Vander Meer and Norman Dorpat, faculty member, were married in Sunnyside on August 27.

Bonna Krug and Ken Turney were married August 18 in Seattle. The Turneys were at Whitworth for a short visit early in the week on their way to Dubuque, Iowa, where they will both attend the University of Dubuque.

In Spokane on August 12, Helen Henrikson and Al Good were married. They are in Arizona now, where Good is teaching at the Ganado Mission.

Amber Oaks and Joe Smith held their wedding on August 22 in Okanogan.

Seattle was the scene of the marriage of Shirley Bosworth and Lester Kirkendorfer on July 8. The Kirkendorfers are proctors at Lancaster hall.

Renee Rodman and Dick Snell were married on campus, July 22.

Neva Teague became Mrs. Stanley Bauer at a ceremony at Athena, Oregon on August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Graley Taylor (Joyce Ludberg) are now in San Anselmo, where Taylor attends the San Francisco Theological seminary. They were married in Spokane on August 18.

Carl Drake and Shirley Blake were married August 16 in Spokane. Drake, former WHITWORTHIAN editor, was called to active duty in the Navy on August 29.

The First Nazarene church in Spokane was the scene of the wedding of Marian Fritsch and Bob Johnston on September 5. Johnston is going into the ministry and is attending the Northwest Nazarene school of ministry.

Marian Venn and Raymond Klefstad were wedded September 9 in the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma. They will go to Los Angeles, where he will attend the school of Othypathy.—M.G.

Little Sister Meets Big Sister at Social

First big-little sister party was held by AWS Thursday morning, September 7, in the women's lounge.

New students and freshmen met their big sisters at the social. Carmen Poole, AWS president, explained the organization's purposes. AWS handbooks were distributed.

Norma Bantillo led singing. Barbara Scribner headed the big sister committee. Pat Waddell assisted with the party. Katie Root, publicity chairman, designed the handbooks.

WAA Gypsy Feed Planned Next Week

Gypsy Feed will be held for all women interested in women's athletic association September 21, announced Sue Voorheis, WAA president. Jerry Kerrick and Doris Hill dent. Jerric Kerrick and Doris McDonald is in charge of the food. Donalee Delzer is arranging the decorations.

Associated Women Students Fete Little Sisters



Mrs. R. Fenton Duvall pours punch for Mae Louise Olsen, AWS social chairman, and Sue Mills, freshman from Dallas, Texas, at the AWS Big and Little Sister Tea held last Monday on the campus.

The associated women students held their Big and Little Sister tea last Monday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 on the loop lawn.

Carmen Poole, president of AWS; Mae Louise Olsen, social chairman; Mrs. Frank Warren; Mrs. Dale Welch; and Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, advisor, greeted the guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John

Koehler, Mrs. R. F. Duvall, Mrs. Francis Hardwick, and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee.

Miss Poole gave a word of welcome to the freshmen and other new students and introduced Sally Evans, who was in charge of the style show, "Jersey Jaunt" at 8:30. The ten models, who wore their own jersey clothes, were Raedine Bailey, Katy

Root, Marie Buskirk, Barbara Scribner, Sue Mills, Glenna James, Gwen Jackson, Joyce Christenson, and Jean Schliffett. Beverly Swank played for the background music.

Grace Clark was in charge of refreshments, and Anna Lou Roberts, cleanup. The Intercollegiate Knights helped with setting up and removing the tea tables.

Ruth and Bob

Ruth Toeves announced her engagement to Bob Sherwood last Tuesday night at the Ballard hall dorm meeting.

Miss Toeves was out to dinner that same evening with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Toeves, and her sister, Mary Lynn. The couple are both attending Whitworth.

B. Roffler Marries J. Williams in Calif.

Miss Jane Williams became the bride of Bill Roffler August 25 in the First Presbyterian church, La Crescenta, California.

Mrs. David Hanson was the matron of honor; Ann Heil, maid of honor; Eleanor McGookin, bridesmaid. The best man was Dean Roffler. Jack Roffler and Bob Charles were attendants; Ray Richards and Gilbert Hess, ushers.

The Rofflers honeymooned in Miramar, California. They are now living in ball and chain lane.

Adams and Bride Return to Campus

Miss Colleen Pickert and Sam Adams were married June 6 in the First Presbyterian church at Tacoma. Mrs. Lila Candoo was the matron of honor; Miriam Hanson, bridesmaid. The two candlelighters were Sally Evans and Lylla Smith. The best man was Bob Page. Crawford Webb, Bobby Roach, and Leigh Taylor were ushers.

Future Fianceses

If you would like announcement of your engagement or marriage printed in the WHITWORTHIAN, please contact the society editor, Madelyn Graybill in Westminster hall or WHITWORTHIAN office.

Students Meet Profs At Formal Reception

The annual faculty reception was held Friday night, September 8 in the library.

Members of the faculty and staff met the students and friends at the first formal occasion of the year. Big and little sisters attended together.

Later in the evening a program was given in the auditorium. Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, acted as master of ceremonies. Bob Davis, president of the student body, gave the welcoming speech. Richard Gray from Tacoma spoke for the freshmen as to why he came to Whitworth. Gloria King spoke for the transfer students.

Professor Chapman of the speech department sang several songs. A quartet consisting of Chuck Ainley, Cal Moxley, Bob Peck, and Lloyd Henderson presented two numbers. Dr. James Blackstone of Palm Springs, California, also presented a few vocal numbers. The program closed with the singing of the Whitworth alma mater.

Jeanne and Wayne, Nancy and John

The engagement of Jeanne Walker to Wayne E. Larson and Nancy Lou Isaacs to John Larson was announced Tuesday night, September 12 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Muse in Opportunity.

Candy kisses with attached names and a decorated cake announced the news to the assembled friends. The guests included: Colleen Richardson, Donalee Delzer, Lois Spearin, Jerric Kerrick, Doris Hill, June McDonald, Jeanne Eiseman, Gwen Jackson, Colleen Adams, Sue Voorheis, and Caroline Culver.

Miss Walker is attending Whitworth; her fiance was recently drafted into the army. Miss Isaacs and John Larson plan to be married on Christmas Day. They will attend Whitworth second semester.

Whittens Tour U. S. From Maine to Calif.

Miss Mae Whitten, Westminster's resident counsellor and English instructor, and her mother, Mrs. Edna Whitten, have returned after ten weeks of travelling. Most the summer was spent in Maine which is her favorite of the eastern states.

Massachusetts had many historical sites which Miss Whitten enjoyed visiting. Mississippi was too hot for enjoyable sightseeing.

Despite her liking for Maine, Miss Whitten prefers San Francisco and the west coast which she also toured this summer.

Summing up the trip, Miss Whitten simply remarked, "I had a very good time."

DEAD RIGHT!

Liquor kills a lot of people. Staying out late kills a lot of people. Tobacco kills a lot of people. Wonder what kills those people who live right?

Get Your Mrs. Degree Here

Girls, if you want to catch a husband, don't appear over-anxious to spring the trap. A little more casualness on your part may get you to the parson faster.

An article in the September American Magazine, telling what a cross-section of girls in the U. S. think it takes to catch a husband, says that about half feel the unsuccessful girl tries too hard. One comely miss, Alyne Powell, a Washington, D. C., secretary, expressed her opinion bluntly.

"Girls frighten men away by showing right off they have marriage in mind."

Another tip from the girls to their husband-hunting sisters is don't let your brains show by appearing to be too intelligent. Marian Squire, a slender, blue-eyed psychiatric social worker in Portland, Ore., confessed that "some of my dates have shied away from me because of my master's degree."

There's a big leap, in a man's thinking, between date and mate, points out the article, but some girls just won't recognize this fact.

The girls were in general agreement that the greatest asset in winning the interest of a man, especially one with matrimonial intentions, is a sunny disposition and a sense of humor. More important than being good-looking, the girls feel, is being neat and clean.

Moreover, advise the girls, always be a good companion in a genuine, rather than in a sticky-charm-school, way.

Patti Rich of Lakewood, Ohio, offered this thought: "Be yourself. A phony has no chance at all."

Women Gather For Chili Feed,

Life Service held their chili feed yesterday evening at the barbecue pit for old members and women interested in investigating the club for membership. The guests feasted on hot dogs and watermelons.

Mrs. Clifford Chaffee gave a talk on "The Christian Life." Mrs. Frank Warren, the original sponsor of Life Service, talked about the first days of the club. Pat Flowers gave a reading entitled "What If They Had Quit?" Doris Swanson and Dorothy Gray sang a duet.

Jeanne Walker was program chairman. Colleen Richardson was in charge of food.

Lois Spearin, president of the club, said, "It is my hope that Life Service might glorify the Lord this year by 'Redeeming the Time', the theme of the year. The meetings are held twice a month, the second and fourth Tuesday, and Bible study once a week. There is to be a retreat for all members on November 1."

Alpha Beta Profits From Skating Party

"Nearly \$98 was received for the skating party Monday night," announced Hope Ainley, president of Alpha Beta which sponsors the annual affair.

Profit of \$38 was made after the rental of Cook's rink at Dishman was paid. Money will be used for the initiation dinner of the home economics house September 23 and for the formal banquet in the spring. It will also help finance representatives to Alpha Beta workshop at College of the Pacific, Seattle, early in November.

Joan Walters, sergeant-at-arms, organized the mixer.

Pep Cadets Looking For New Members

Pep Cadets start their second year. The drill team plans to provide half-time entertainment at football and basketball games.

Women interested in joining the Pep Cadets may meet with the team Tuesday, 10 a.m., in M6. Lis Hopkins heads this year's marchers. Norma Brown is vice-president; Cathleen Kendall, secretary-treasurer; June McDonald, sergeant-at-arms.

Pirates Fight Savages Tomorrow Nite

Kane, Rempel Plot Strategy



Harry Kane, 1950 graduate of College of Pacific, has taken over the position of line coach for the 1950 season of football at Whitworth college. Kane is a native Californian. He served in the U. S. army air force during World War II and was discharged as a Pfc. After receiving his discharge, Coach Kane began study at College of Pacific in Stockton, California. At that school Kane, an education major, turned in four successful years of football. He played one year under the direction of Alonza Stagg, grand old man of football. Kane was chosen as a player for the All-Stars game of 1950, but due to a back injury he was unable to play.

Back Injury Brings Kane to Whitworth

After graduation from College of Pacific the following spring, Coach Kane signed a contract to play with the San Francisco 49'ers, but after a week of training he was forced to give up that contract due to the same back injury that kept him out of the All-Stars game. It was due to this stroke of fate that Mr. Kane is now serving as line coach under the Pirate flag, for it was upon hearing of his availability that acting director of athletics for Whitworth college, Aaron Rempel, contacted Kane by telephone and offered him the position at Whitworth.

Kane and Wife Are Whitworth Hall Proctors

Mr. Kane will be at Whitworth for a year, and possibly two. While he is here he will be studying for a master's degree in education. Kane and his wife, Dodee, are acting proctors of Whitworth hall.

As a faculty member and student, Mr. Kane states that he is very happy to be at Whitworth and has found it a great pleasure to meet with the faculty and students.

As a coach, Kane states that the Pirates will probably experience some trouble at first in making the switch from single wing to the "T" formation, but that he expects great things from his boys. As a matter of fact, Kane, along with head coach Aaron Rempel, say they hope to develop a team such as has not been seen at Whitworth since the great undefeated eleven of 1916.

Sporty Dress

Come kick-off time tomorrow night, the Pirates will be sporting spanking brand new uniforms. The color combination does not exactly conform to the traditional red and black of Whitworth, but black and gold is what you will see. The gold was chosen over red to enable you to distinguish the players' numbers. Red on black is not as brilliant.

From the bottom up you will see bright gold pants topped by black jerseys with huge golden numerals. To top this Remp has chosen gold helmets.

When this sharp-looking outfit takes the field tomorrow night, it will be a far cry from the old days when the Pirates wore street clothes to take the U. of W. Huskies. Yep! the old timer would say, "This here Whitworth athletic program is really growing up."

Spokane Memorial Stadium Is Site for Gridiron Battle

Saturday night the Whitworth Pirates and the EWCE Savages square off against each other to introduce college football to the new Spokane Memorial stadium. The Pirates will be seeking their first win in 28 years of meeting the Savages on the gridiron.

Men's Intramurals To Begin Monday

Intramural sports program will begin next Monday under Coach Aaron Rempel's direction. Those interested will meet September 18 following chapel period at the gym.

Sports will be flag football, soccer, horseshoes, tennis, and shuffleboard. Trophies will be given to winning teams; belt buckles awarded to outstanding players.

Defending champions, Nason hall, are out to keep the flag football cup two years straight.

The game, expected to be one of the best this season, will pit the two arch rivals against each other in a "kings X" affair, the first meeting of the two teams this season. The other to be held at Cheney during league play.

First Tussel in '50 Season

This game will be the initial outing for both clubs this fall. There should be some good straight football played, as both coaches will strive to keep most of the razzle-dazzle plays under cover for the coming league games.

Coach Aaron Rempel will run the Pirates from the "T" formation this year, favoring it over the single-wing due to the lighter backfield. Rempel has not revealed any hints as to a starting lineup but some indications point to the following men winning starting positions. However, this is only tentative as some of these men may become injured before game time Saturday night. He also points out that there are several scrimmages left and some of the newcomers and others are shaping up so well in scrimmage that there may be some changes made in the lineup.

Guessing in the Backfield

Ed Kretz, one of the leading passers in the Nation last fall, will be starting in the quarterback position. Pete Bennett's passes have looked good, and he will be used plenty before the evening is over. In the other backfield positions it is anyone's guess who will be used as there is an abundance of good backfield material. Truman Elliot looks like a probable starter in the fullback slot with Dutch Elias in reserve. Halfbacks are all over the place with veterans Bobby Davis and Del Schallock leading the pack.

Rest of Probable Lineup

The new line coach, Harry Kane, up from College of the Pacific, picks Sam Adams, candidate for Little All-America, for the left end position. Over on the other flank he will use Bob Scott, veteran of last year's Pirates. Two lettermen will fill the tackle positions. They are Nick Faber and Don Jann. In choosing the guards, Kane had a tough time as he had more guards than an Army post on the Korean front. The field may be limited to three men, Howard Froman, Tom Jones, and Don Oldstead. All of these men are lettermen with Jones and Oldstead coming from the 1948 Pirates. Bill Van Camp, seeking his fourth letter, gets the nod in the center of the line.

Cheney's Mum About Players

Coach "Abe" Poffenroth has revealed very little about this year's Savages, but it is assured that the Easterners will field a team of high caliber, as is always the case. Poffenroth revealed that he will have an all-letterman line, backed by such standout backfield men as Merle Michelson, leading league scorer in 1949. Howard Glazer is back with several other men of last year's co-champions. This is the team that went to the showers trailing the Pirates by 14 points to come out and score three touchdowns to win, 27 to 20.

21 New Players Join Team

Name-Position	Age	Weight	Height	Grade	Home Town
Bob Ainley—B	20	155	5-8	Soph	Woodlake, Calif.
George Bruner—E	24	185	6-1	Jr	L. A., Calif.
Wayne Buchert—B	18	160	5-9	Frosh	Tonasket
Bob Day—C	18	170	5-10	Frosh	Pueblo, Colo.
Weldon Ferry—T	18	227	6-2	Frosh	Spokane
Dick Fraley—T	21	215	6-½	Jr.	Burbank, Calif
Bob Goodale—T	18	185	5-11	Frosh	Puyallup
Dave Johns—T	27	225	6-1	Jr.	Spokane
Ken Kallenberger—B	17	155	5-9	Frosh	Marlin
Melvin Lindgren—E	18	190	6-1	Frosh	Spokane
Jerry Lorz—G	18	175	5-11	Frosh	Tonasket
Wally Opstad—E	20	180	6-4	Frosh	L. A., Calif.
Lloyd Pierson—B	21	155	5-9	Jr.	Zion, Ill.
Bob Rasp—E	20	180	6-2	Soph	Seattle
Bill Rusk—E	18	175	5-9	Frosh	Tonasket
Victor Sharp—B	20	180	5-10	Frosh	San Diego, Calif.
Darrell Smith—G	19	215	5-11	Soph	Davenport
Bob Strong—B	19	155	5-8	Soph	Spokane
Marshall Swink—G	17	170	6-1	Frosh	Lebanon, Ore.
Ernie Wall—C	20	185	5-10	Soph	Bell, Calif.
Ollie Wright—B	20	160	5-10	Jr.	Zion, Ill.

These Players May Start

The Whitworth lineup for the inaugural 1950 football game is one which shows much promise. The roster is dotted with many new names; some with fame already behind them. There are also a good number of veteran Pirates returning to the ship.

Experienced hands returning include centers Pete Swanson and Bill Van Camp; ends Bob Scott and Sam

Adams; backs Ed Kretz, Truman Elliot, and Del Schallock; linemen Don Jann, Oley Olstad, Howard Froman, and Darrell Smith, who was sidelined last year with a broken leg. There are many others who hope to contribute to a 1950 winning Pirate crew.

Tentative Starting Lineup

WHIT.	POSITION	CHENEY
Adams	RE	Walters
Cronkhite	RT	Thorson
Jones	RG	Benton
Van Camp	C	Conrad
Froman	LG	Lowther
Jann	LT	Graves
Olstead	LE	Sheahan
Wright	RH	Gier
Kretz	Q	Mikelson
Elliot	FB	Unannounced
Schallock	LH	Dits

Marching Band Has New Outfits for Game

Whitworth's first uniformed marching band will make its appearance at the Cheney game tomorrow night. Players will not march as they have not had sufficient time to practice.

Plans for the band to march in the home-coming parade through Spokane this November are under way, according to Prof. John V. Robbins, band director.

Thirty-five or forty are expected to join the band. Anyone who plays an instrument may join.

Psychologists Say Rooting Boosts Team

By Jim Levell

Well, people, we are back again to take another crack at learning, laughing, playing, and crying—and probably other things as well. At all costs we are about to set off another football season tomorrow night in Spokane's new Memorial Stadium against our traditional rival, the Cheney Savage. (And, by the way, it's going to cost you six bits—a bit is 12½ cents—so come prepared.)

For the benefit of the newcomer to Whitworth, I will explain that a Whitworth-Cheney game means many things in the two rival communities. Grown-up pranks such as branding new lawns, painting signs on brick walls, shooting off small A-bombs, kidnapping and virtually scalping rival students, and many other tricks practiced by a few and enjoyed by a few are generally the order of the day—and night. Then

finally, of course, there is played a relatively insignificant football contest which is attended by a number and enjoyed by a number.

That particular number is what I have taken upon myself to be concerned with in this first issue of the 1950-51 WHITWORTHIAN. That number is one which is variable in the broadest sense, but one which can almost always be fairly accurately predicted from the purely statistical standpoint. But that same number is a genuine X-unknown quantity insofar as rooting-power goes. Oh, I know it's an old, hackneyed subject, but nevertheless, let's really look at it just once.

I have seen Whitworth crowds of 3 to 400 just sitting at a home game with only about 50 students really giving the team cheering support. Something is very wrong. Maybe we don't actually understand just how

much good our rooting does when the chips are down between the starting and final guns of a ball game. It's no joke, friend. It's a psychological fact that cheering—vocal and musical praise and encouragement—play a very tangible part in determining the final outcome of an athletic contest. Even our first course in general psych can tell us that much. Just ask Dr. Maxson.

Or better yet, ask Sam Adams, or Nick Faber, or Tom Jones, or any one of the squad. They'll tell you what it means to have a full grandstand of cheering fellas and gals behind them all the way.

So how about it, good people? Let's support our team. Let's follow our cheer leaders. Let's turn out in full force tomorrow evening and lend a real hand with our voices to beat the Cheney Savage.

See ya there.

Bird Trouble

Were you thirsty last Monday? If you were, you can at least rest with the assurance that you were not by yourself in such an uncomfortable state of affairs. There were about 700 disgruntled, parched students wandering around Whitworth campus in a like condition. There wasn't any water in the taps, and about the only person who was happy about the whole thing was commons manager Leota Ruhs, who really made a going concern out of the soda pop business.

And what was the cause of this memorable dry Monday? You'd never guess—one scrawny little sparrow. This unfortunate little fellow wrought veritable chaos when he got "dlobbered" in a 18,000-volt feeder transformer which operates the power electric pump for the Whitworth area.

But such are the vagaries of this life. Just because one little bird got careless enough to end up split from beak to tailfeathers, you had to go without water for an afternoon, and five power company workers had to expend 15 man-hours of labor, costing the power company approximately \$25.00, to say nothing of the hundreds of cubic feet of water which were not used. Man, what a contemplation! Just think of the millions you could make if you were a sparrow collecting "protection" money. What a racket!

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Previous Scores for Whitworth-Cheney

Year	Whitworth	Cheney
1921	2	21
1922	14	7
1924	0	12
1925	0	15
1927	0	25
1933	0	25
1936	0	32
1937	0	26
1938	0	12
1939	0	83
1940	0	47
1941	7	85
1946	0	45
1947	0	6
1948	18	14
1949	20	27
Total Won	1	16

IK's Study Aspirants, Plan School Directory

The first Intercollegiate Knights meeting of 1950 considered candidates for admission to the organization, according to Don Hayes, IK honorable duke. Those selected for the group are to be announced at the September 21 meeting.

Also discussed was the student directory to be published as a public service by the IK's. The directory will include a list of faculty members and their telephone numbers; all the student organizations and their officers; and all students with their home address, campus address, and telephone number.

C. E. Executive Picks Theme for This Year

"To know Him and to make Him known" is the theme for the year chosen by the Whitworth college Christian Endeavor executive committee.

Track Coach Tries Out Cross Country Racing

Along with busily preparing for a tough basketball schedule, Coach McGregor has opened a new field in athletics at Whitworth. Coach has issued an all-out call for men interested in cross country racing.

Hoping to have a strong team, McGregor has scheduled meets for this fall. The schedule is indefinite as yet, but meets with Cheney, U. B. C., and Lewis and Clark college are certain; with some being held at Whitworth.

Several men have responded to the call already and are working out daily with the coach. Among these is an athlete from Modesto, California, Paul Jennings. Jennings has made a name for himself, having won second place in the national junior college two-mile race. Also trying out is Paul's brother, Mark Jennings, Paul Overholt, Dave Yeaworth, John Stoner, Johnson and Cross. The coach is looking forward to great things in this new addition to our track program.

Turnouts are from 8:00 to 4:30 every day. This program is to include all men who are planning to turn out for track in the spring.

Warrens Take Two Months Travelling Europe Together

Dr. and Mrs. Warren returned to the campus September 7 from an extended tour of Europe that took them to nearly every country west of the Iron Curtain. While in England, early in the trip, Dr. Warren was featured speaker at the International Christian Endeavor convention held in London.

W Club Pitches in On Work Projects

W club, athletic organization, is out working on several beneficial projects this summer. Landscaping a new lawn around the tennis courts will start soon. Programs will be sold at the Cheney-Whitworth game tomorrow.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at last week's executive meeting. Kenny Gamble was elected general director of men's conference this spring. W club's annual carnival will be organized by Ed Stirm. Plans for annual athletic alumni dinners are still indefinite.

Del Schalock presided at the meeting. Other officers are: Ken Turnquist, John Black, Holland St. John, Ed Stirm, Al Miller, and Dwight Johnson.

On July 7 President and Mrs. Warren left New York City by plane on the first leg of a summer trip in Europe. Three weeks were spent in England and Scotland, giving them an opportunity to visit many of the larger cities of the countries and several universities, as well as a trip into the famous Trossachs, scene of so many of Sir Walter Scott's great books. While in England he also spoke in several different churches.

Following the C. E. convention, the Warrens joined the Christian Endeavor touring party that spent several weeks on the mainland of Europe. In Holland they visited The Hague, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam and then traveled by motor coach across the German frontier to Dusseldorf, Cologne, Bonn (new capital of Western Germany), Heidelberg, and Munich. The trip through Germany gave opportunities of seeing firsthand what is happening in Germany these post-war days. Dr. Warren has many Kodachrome pictures of some of the desolation and destruction in the great cities of Germany.

Highlights of the summer was a visit to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. President Warren says it more than came up to his anticipations.

The Christian Endeavor party finished their tour in Paris, but Dr. and Mrs. Warren remained for another two full weeks. They made Zurich, Switzerland their headquarters where they were the guests of the parents of Dr. Ruth Grob, who taught German and French at Whitworth last year. Trips were made to Lake Lucerne and the high Alps. The ability of the Swiss people to be prepared for any emergency from the standpoint of war was noted by Dr. Warren. Of all the countries visited, Switzerland is by far the most advanced and the most like America.

After leaving Switzerland, Dr. and Mrs. Warren visited Florence and Venice, Italy and they traveled south to Rome, where two days were spent in and about the city.

Damp Is the Dew; Green Are the Hills

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

As I lurched forth, my cool, violet eye flung a wild glance toward the calendar—missed. After a snappy game of yo-yo, my retina focused on September the fifth. 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 en-

vironment, our home life, our economic status, would think exactly alike!

A flood of memories flowed o'er 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 beginnings 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 Bald 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 dramatic 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 Schonthalor," said the senior whose name was Schonthalor.

We skipped off toward the gathering registration lines, hand in each other's pockets.

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	10:00 via Div.		

Churchman To Address Local Group

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary, evangelist, and Christian statesman, will speak Wednesday, September 20, 7:45 p.m., at the First Presbyterian church, Spokane. Wednesday noon Dr. Jones will address a luncheon meeting at the Masonic Temple. Contact the WHITWORTHIAN for ticket information.

Called the ambassador of Christian unity, Dr. Jones is crusading for a united church of America. The local council of churches and Christian education sponsors his appearance in Spokane. The organization, The Crusade for a United Church of America, backs him nationally.

In speaking of his work, Dr. Jones says, "The message is not the system but the Savior. He is the Gospel; the Gospel lies in His person. He is not the bearer of good news; He is the good news."

Dr. Jones' latest book is "The Way to Power and Poise." He is perhaps better known by his "Christ of the Indian Road," which dealt with his ministry in India.

The Doctor commenced his lecturing for a united church in 1947. He spends half a year in foreign fields; the other six months lecturing in the United States.

Sophomores Name Vice-Prexy Hopefuls

Bob Ainley, Bob Cheek, and Flore Lekanof were nominated for vice-president of the sophomore class at the class meeting September 14. The special election, to be held on a date announced later, is necessitated by the departure of vice-president-elect Bob Calvert.

President Bill Tatum appointed Evelyn Edwards as poster-painter and also reported that the freshman initiation will be held September 25 and 26. The initiation is to be climaxed by a freshman-sophomore field day at the point on the 26th.

Anders Hears 80 Try For A Cappella Choir

Enrollment in the music department has increased considerably as compared with last year's. Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, music department head, discloses 80 singers have auditioned for the a cappella choir.

Professor Anders will announce the members of the choir within two weeks. He is allowing time for voices to "come out" before final decisions are made. Preliminary tryouts were held during registration; finals are being held this week and next. There were 62 members in last year's choir.

Professor Anders hopes to present a section of the Messiah by Handel on the third annual "Christmas at Whitworth" program in December. The State of Washington has tentatively been set for the choir's annual spring tour.

Westminster Fellowship Examines Church's Views Toward a Mass Society

Does Christianity have the answers . . . what place does the church have in our modern society . . . how can I, as a Christian student, intelligently meet the radical social changes?

Members of Westminster Fellowship will be probing their life philosophies with these questions this coming year. Insight will be sought and developed through a program of discussion, outside speakers, retreats, individual talents, and recreation.

Meet Every Sunday

Every student may attend the meetings held at 5:30 p.m., Sundays, preceding vesper services. Refreshments and informal fellowship are scheduled for the first half hour.

This Sunday evening the worship program will emphasize consecration, directed by Mickey McGill. Mark Duntley will be soloist.

Denton Heads Group

Dick Denton is moderator of Whitworth Westminster Fellowship, international youth group of Presbyterian churches. Donalce Delzer is vice-moderator; Patty Love, stated clerk; Mickey McGill, faith and life commissioner; Mary Webster, fellowship commissioner; and Flossie Jones, stewardship commissioner.

Vespers Held Every Sunday At 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Dale Welch, college vice-president, will ask students attending vespers next Sunday "Why Are You Here?" It will be the second vesper service for the year.

Last Sunday evening Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, queried "What's Next?" Sam Adams directed the hymns. Bob Davis, ASWC president, offered the invocation; Harold Haas, the offertory prayer.

Students Participate

Special music was provided by a student quartet of Cal Moxley, Bob Peck, Charles Ainley and Lloyd Henderson. Miss Betty Ann Douglass was soloist with "He Smiled on Me." Vesper choir, composed of student volunteers directed by Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, sang several responses and an anthem.

Faculty, Students Plan Vespers

Student representatives from each of the religious organizations on campus and one town student make up the vesper committee. Faculty advisers are the Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain; Miss Evelyn Smith, and Prof. R. Fenton Duvall.

The committee is scheduling outstanding ministers and laymen to speak throughout the year. New hymnals have been purchased by the group.

Lowery and Scales Are Tops in English

Results of the freshman English Placement tests ranked Artie Jean Lowery first in grammar, Harold Scales in reading. Dr. Christianson, English department head, announced the ratings this week.

The top nine in grammar were: Roberta Duran, William Wuerch, Donald P. Boldt, Mary Kunkel, Alan Timm, Marilyn Asburn, Robert Hungerford, Carol Sarchet, and Josephine Weir.

High scores in reading were made by Raymond Blackstone, Mary Troy, Robert Wright, Shirley Canahan, Harold Moss, Madelyn Graybill, Ralph Smith, Dorine Rule, and Dave Strawn.

ORIENTAL OUTLOOK

Japanese Professor Arrives

Whitworth's only faculty member from a foreign nation is Prof. Nobumichi Hiraide, who arrived here September 12. He was introduced to the student body in Wednesday's chapel service. With him were his father Keichi, president of a theological seminary in Japan, and his brother, Terumichi, who has come to the United States to attend a seminary in California.

Teaches in Japan

Upon graduation from the Tokyo Imperial university in 1942, Hiraide received a Gukushi degree (rated between a B.A. and a M.A.) in history. After the war he taught at Meiji Gakuin, Presbyterian university in Tokyo, and was on the faculty there immediately prior to his departure for the United States and Whitworth college.

This semester, Hiraide teaches Japanese and Far Eastern history. Hiraide hopes to remain at Whitworth about two years. He will then do further work toward his Ph.D. in New England history at some college or university near the east coast. As yet, he has not determined the particular institution.

Tells of Experiences

At the first meeting with his Far Eastern history class, Hiraide told of his experiences as a Christian in war-time Japan. He was drafted into the army and served at a camp near Tokyo with units preparing to defend Japan against Allied invasion. But he thanked God for ending the war before such a need arose.

Hiraide likes the United States. He stated, "When I was a boy, I dreamed about coming to your country. Now I am very happy to be here."

Cadet Teachers Scatter Around Spokane Schools

Twenty-five fifth-year students are taking Whitworth's program of cadet teaching in the local schools.

Students located at Mead are Don Anderson, Bernice Bowdy, and Bill Roffler. Lewis and Clark teachers are Bill Campbell, Marjory Collord, Bob Farley, Bernard Parks, Clyde Pock, and Amber Oakes Smith.

H. Tex. Clark and Harold S. Hughes teach at Havermaile. At North Central are Al Decker, Dee Hawes, Sylvia Melrose, Ken Moen, John Peterson, and Donna Spalding.

Richard W. Reames is the only cadet assigned to Central Valley. Rogers ties with North Central for having the most teaching. At Rogers cadet teachers are Walt Lindgren, Bill McCord, William Morby, Rich Peters, Raymond L. Stone, and Robert Walton.

Philadelphian Retreat Held All Day Sat.

Dr. Dale Welch, Whitworth's vice-president, and the Rev. Add Sewell of Seattle will speak to the all-day Philadelphian retreat tomorrow. Dr. Frank Warren, Dr. Charles Koehler, and the Rev. Clifford Chaffee are special guests at the retreat to be held at Bowl and Pitcher picnic area.

The retreat, for old members and new students interested in joining the organization, is designed to promote new spiritual awareness, according to Bob Bruce, Philadelphian president.

"The purpose of this initial get-together," he said, "is to give a new vision for Christian witness on the campus and in the community."

Free Rides

Transportation is furnished. Cars will leave the gym at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will return to the campus at 5:30 p.m.

"The organization will have a new life this year that has not formerly been brought out," Bruce felt. "I expect the group to blossom into new spirit and life in which there will be a greater fellowship among the Christian men in the student body."

Men's Vocational Interest Group

"The Philadelphians is an organization that is designed to meet mutual problems of men planning to enter vocational Christian service."

"Although the program is planned for those entering some church vocation," Bruce said, "we welcome anyone that desires God's perfect will to find complete expression in their lives."

Blackstone Given D.D. At Convocation Friday

Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on the Rev. James Blackstone, minister at First Presbyterian church, Palm Springs, California, at Whitworth college's convocation, September 8. Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, presented the citation and awarded the degree.

Dr. Blackstone addressed faculty and students with the question, "Is your life worth living? The thoughts, intents, goals, purposes . . . these are the things that make up the values of life."

Scripture was read by the Rev. A. Vincent Carr, Whitworth Community Presbyterian church minister. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain. Faculty members were introduced to the student body.

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STUDENT EXECUTIVES look over progress made at the first student council meeting. Dave Beamer, vice-president, helps Secretary Muriel Stover catch up on the minutes, while Bobby Davis, president, and Dwight Johnson, treasurer, dream about their SUB in the sky.

President Davis Reveals Goals for Student Council To Carry Out Campaign Promises of Last Spring

Carr Speaks Sunday Night

The Rev. A. Vincent Carr, minister of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the all-college Vesper service.

For his subject Carr will use the phrase, "In God's Slight."

Carr served for eight and one-half years as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Our Savior in Chicago Heights, Illinois. He also held for the past three years the office of president of the Chicago Heights Ministers' Association.

Aside from his job as minister, Carr is teaching classes in Bible and advanced philosophy here at Whitworth college.

Carr was accompanied to Spokane by his wife, Mrs. Violet Carr, and his two children, Arlene and Ronald. Ronald is now attending Whitworth as a junior.

Future Vesper Speakers

The following Sunday evening at Vespers, Dr. Albert Lindsey, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma, will give the message. Other speakers for future meetings include the leaders from Women's Conference and the Rev. Charles Hoffmeister, minister of the West Side Presbyterian church, Seattle.

Students Participate

Members of the student vespers choir rehearse at 3 p.m. Sundays in basement of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. Students may still join. Lancaster hall residents will usher at the service.

Dormitories will soon be asked to choose leaders to see that as many students as possible participate in vespers, the Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain, announced.

Members of the vespers executive committee include representatives from AKX, Christian Endeavor, Life Service, Philadelphians, Westminster Fellowship, and faculty. The committee meets every Thursday, 2:20 p.m.

"We want the student council to be the voice of the student body," Bobby Davis, ASWC president, emphasized. "We also want each student representative to the student council to have an actual voice in the making of this year's student government."

Davis announced the aim and goal of the student council is to have a better represented student council, to see that the college constitution is revised and improved, and to see that there will be a better student police and judicial department.

Student council will meet every fourth Thursday, according to Davis. Special meetings may be called.

Heading the judicial department will be Frank Turner. Turner hopes to organize a better judicial department by having appointed four members to the committee who will help make the laws and decide the functions of the police, traffic, and student courts.

"Fines collected for traffic violations will be used to help build the new SUB," Turner revealed.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Unanimously elected Jerry Taylor fifth executive. Phil Strawn, John Klebe, and Frank Meyers declined nomination.

Heard Bobby Davis, ASWC president, report that \$2,000 is in SUB fund. Building plans and advertising expenses have been paid for.

Was told appointments to the constitution committee will be made later by the chairman.

Attendance:

West Wing June McDonald
Westminister Shirley Swain
Ballard Pat Waddell
McMillan Cathleen Kendall
Goodsell Wes Blair
Nason George Till
Washington Bill Tatum
Whitworth Neil Buchholtz
Lancaster Absent
Circle K Jerry Taylor
Town John Klebe,
Carmen Poole, Phil Strawn,
Frank Meyers. Six absent.

Defeat T. B.

T. B. mobile X-ray will be on campus all day Friday, September 29.

The mobile unit will be located at the rear entrance of the gym by 8:30 a.m.

All faculty members and students are urged to get their free chest X-ray this Friday.

Radio Station Broadcasts 15 Minutes Every Morning

KWC, Whitworth's radio station, 660 on the dial, continues its experimental broadcasts every weekday morning, 7:45 to 8, George Wortley, station manager, revealed. KWC studios are in the speech auditorium.

Evening programs will commence Monday at 7:00. John Kleinbach will review a book for the first night broadcast. Tuesday and Thursday evenings student quartets will be featured. Dave Yeaworth's and Cal Moxley's male quartets will sing this week.

Classical music will be played every evening, Monday through Friday. The one hour concert will start at 8 p.m.

The first broadcast was made Monday morning, September 18. Due to antenna mix-up, the program was heard only by the studio audience. Alden Winn, editor, was assisted by Bill Creevey.

Student manager Carl Christensen was interviewed by Don Hayes, editor for Tuesday's broadcast. Shirley Kirkendorfer and Marjorie Garcia were assistants.

Kenny Warren and Fred Windham arranged Wednesday's program of news and music.

Bill Saue edited Thursday's news; Dean Gammell and Jay Metz, Friday's.

Robert Aslakson, Geraldine Eccles, Mary Brinks, and Charles Ainley are members of the radio news staff.

Top Four ASWC Officers Disclose Brief Biographies

Great plans are waiting to be carried out by ASWC this year under the leadership of the four student body officers—Bobby Davis, president; Dave Beamer, vice-president; Muriel Stover, secretary; and Dwight Johnson, treasurer—who were elected last spring.

President Davis, a product of Dallas, Texas, in spite of a certain pride in his nationality (Texas), was willing to journey in a strange land and come to Whitworth. Davis was president of his senior class in high school, and since his arrival at Whitworth he has proved himself to be a leader now as then. Here he has been majoring in social science and minoring in psychology with the hope of entering

the ministry. Last year he held the vice-presidency of the junior class. Last spring his presidential election campaign platform included provisions for continuing student council representation, for a better informed student body, for a better ASWC budget, and carrying through the SUB plans.

Beamer's "Veep"

Breaking tradition is Dave Beamer, who, unlike most other student body officers in this and other years, is not a senior, but a junior. A few of the students, new and old, might give the credit for that to the fact that he is from Duluth, Minnesota. A pre-ministerial student, Beamer gained some valuable experience as last year's CE president.

Frosh to Wear Bows, Dress As Opposite Sex

Wearing green bows, carrying books in waste-paper baskets, and dressing as the opposite sex will highlight the two-day freshman initiation, September 25, 26.

The sophomore committee in charge announces that the event will feature a Frosh-Soph field day, Tuesday, followed by a Weiner roast and program put on by the combined efforts of the sophomores and freshmen.

"Food is to be provided for lower classmen only," Bill Tatum, sophomore class president, explained.

Requirements, laid down by the committee, include wearing green bows in the hair, wearing name tags, carrying friskies and books in a waste-paper basket, and knowing both school songs.

Freshmen will be able to obtain the green bows and the friskies from sophomores in their respective dorms or in the foyer of the gymnasium.

Tuesday the requirements will be the same as on Monday with the addition of freshmen dressing as the opposite sex. Men must dress as the typical college co-ed would, including lipstick. Women are to dress as a college man, with cords or jeans, hair up in pin curls, and no make-up.

Committee members planning the affair are: Katy Root, advertising; Darrell Smith; field events; Marie Buskirk, food; Mary Webster and Flore Lekanof, initiation.

A "Smokey" Secretary

The third officer is future teacher Muriel Stover (better known as "Smokey"). Her major is secretarial science. Her minor is education. Miss Stover, from Coulee Dam, has official background supporting her in her present position. She served as vice-president of the Writers' club, secretary-treasurer of McMillan hall, and secretary of the Business club.

Johnson Holds Purse

Dwight Johnson came to Whitworth from Tacoma to prepare for a career in business. Majoring in business administration and minoring in psychology, Johnson has taken his college work seriously and has earned for himself a place in the Phi Kappa organization. Last year he was a member of the SUB finance committee.

When elected to his present position, Bobby Davis 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—J.Q."

Board and Room Bill Rises; Other Colleges Compared

"Other than a slight increase for private music, art, and speech lessons, all costs are to be the same for the coming year." This statement was made by Miss Baldwin, registrar, for the May 26, 1950 issue of the WHITWORTHIAN. The office announced this summer its decision to raise room and board bill to \$450 a year.

Research shows that Whitworth has not raised the rates as much as some colleges. For example Pacific Lutheran college has increased its tuition \$50, and their board and room \$15. Whitworth's tuition has not changed for the last four years.

Below is a chart showing the tuition and board and room rates on some West Coast campuses.

School	Year	Tuition	Board and Room
Whitworth	47-48	\$300 yr.	\$408 yr.
Whitworth	48-49	\$300 yr.	\$428 yr.
Whitworth	49-50	\$300 yr.	\$420 yr.
Whitworth	50-51	\$300 yr.	\$450 yr.
Pacific University	49-50	\$400 yr.	\$450 yr.
Pacific University	50-51	\$450 yr.	\$475 yr.
Lewis and Clark	48-49	\$400 yr.	\$410 Men; \$460 Women (No breakfast)
Pacific Lutheran	49-50	\$300 yr.	\$370 yr.
Pacific Lutheran	50-51	\$350 yr.	\$400 yr.
Reed College	1949	\$500 yr.	\$425 yr. (No lunch)
Reed College	1950	\$500 yr.	\$435 yr. (No lunch)
Occidental College	47-48	\$450 yr.	\$620 Women; \$580 Men
Montana State U.	1948	—	\$437-\$535 yr.
Willamette U.	47-48	\$320 yr.	\$525-\$600 yr.
Stanford U.	1949	\$600 yr.	\$675 Women; \$510-\$675 Men

Pirates . . . Rah!

Or, "Pirates . . . har!" Whichever, depending on your attitude toward pirates.

Nevertheless the moniker has been tacked onto Whitworth students for decades. We might make the best of it, balancing on the tightrope between triteness and cleverness.

Frosh shipmates were given the official ahoy to scramble aboard the Pirate ship. ASWC had the idea. You have the idea. We have an idea:

Pete, the Pirate's parrot, would be a talking addition. May we refresh your imagination by mentioning only a few live mascots . . . Washington State college's pet cougar, Colorado A. & M.'s ram; University of Arizona's wildcat.

The parrot's use in publicity and half-time entertainment cannot be overestimated. Another tradition to protect from the wily Cheney Savages. A constant source of amusement and school spirit.

Pete's hangout would be the "Cove" or commons. He would be under ASWC management, his living expenses being negligible.

Still got the idea, Pirates? Then bring it up in student council.

A Rattle-Rattle Here . . .

and a rattle-rattle everywhere you bounce along on Whitworth's trails.

We know paving is expensive; snow's coming soon; there's a crisis in Korea; and it's too late to do it now! The administration wins its point for this fall.

But . . . the roads need grading. The hole at the end of the pavement has become notorious. The administration has no excuse.

It's hard on the car's springs, the bus passengers, the visitor's impressions, the student's emotions.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Tito Plays on Both Teams

By Frank Turner

THINGS TO WATCH! Keep your eye on Yugoslavia to push a cold-war peace plan at the UN. general assembly. Foreign Minister Kardelj will take personal command of the maneuver. Tito believes his self-created "third position" between East and West is an advantageous spot from which to bid for prestige by acting as mediator.

WHAT'S UP? Someone in Moscow is pulling their hair and biting their fingernails since U.S. marines and infantry landed at Inchon last week. For up to the minute news listen to "KWC", the voice of Whitworth college, every morning at 7:45 a.m., 660 on your dial.

CALIFORNIA RUNNING DRY! Government defense officials have indicated that they might soon approve construction on a new oil pipeline from Texas to California. The military authorities feel that this is necessary since California's oil production is on the downgrade, and can do little more than supply the civilian needs of the West Coast.

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE! This is a probable scene in the future for communists since the senate passed a bill that requires all communists to register with the Attorney General's offices as agents of a foreign power. The bill will also send all communists to internment camps in case of invasion, war, or insurrection. All that is necessary now to make the bill a law is the approval of the House of Representatives, and President Truman's blessing.

ARAB-JEW CLASH! Out of the Middle East comes reports of fighting this week. The British-controlled Arab News Agency has reported that Israeli troops have "invaded" Jordan and seized a vital area near the Rutenberg hydroelectric project south of the Sea of Galilee. This is the first major clash between Israeli and Arab troops since the armistice of April, 1949.

LET US PRAY! Recently Warren Austin, United States Delegate to the United Nations, asked that the world pray for the leaders of the nations striving for peace. It is well that we have men in our government that realize the need for God's aid in governing the world.

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Warren Welcomes Students to Whitworth

But a few brief weeks ago the campus of the college was practically deserted, and the buildings, now the center of so much activity, had a very desolate look. Then came Labor Day and the return to school all over America, and suddenly Whitworth college was again filled with a great group of youth.

Something happened to you between the time of your departure and today. Now you are members in full standing of the Whitworth family, and what helps or hinders the college is a blessing or a detriment to you. The honors that may come to you this year come to all of us, for we are one. Early in the year you should discover that Whitworth is not just another college but that in a very definite way it is a Christian college dedicated to the monumental task of bringing to youth a program of higher learning which is Christ-centered. To this end, men and women have come from many parts of

the nation to make up the teaching faculty. To this end a very wonderful group of ministers and laymen give of their time and direct the college through the activities of the Board of Trustees. To this end churches throughout the entire country gladly give to the program of Whitworth.

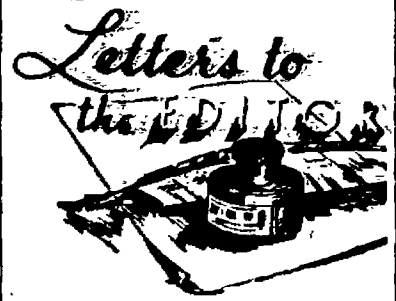
How do we differ from other colleges? Not necessarily in our location, our buildings, or our curriculum, but rather in the content and the purpose and the spirit of the institution. If you are here on the campus for the first time, you wonder why the insistence upon chapel attendance. But if you have been here for a number of years, then you realize that as the student body meet three times a week in the gymnasium and hear the word of God read and sing the great hymns of the church, in the very act of corporate worship we have something distinctive in education. I dare say, as president of the college, that in the years to come many of you will remember above anything else the challenges and the messages that you will hear from

time to time through chapel. As a Christian youth, never deliberately absent yourself from chapel, for it has a contribution to make to you and you to it.

Here at Whitworth you will study under well-equipped teachers; courses in religion. Increasingly you will discover that they too are going to be a part of your training for life. Today our whole world realizes the imperative necessity of Christian leadership, and we at Whitworth feel that the college such as ours is going to provide much of that leadership in the years ahead.

Then too you will be making your friendships among those of kindred spirit. With Christian faculty members and Christian youth in your dormitories and classes you should receive great impetus to live the Christian life.

It is our hope that you will quickly adjust yourself to the traditions of this well-established college and that you will find yourself in the program and make your contribution to it. Welcome to Whitworth!



Dear Editor,

I think it is in order for an explanation to the students of the operation of the commons. How many students know that the management of the commons is now under direct student management; with Mr. Christensen in immediate supervisory capacity.

There have been reports of the faculty boycotting the commons due to the rise of prices, likewise complaints from students. These complaints have been given to the women working in the commons; it should be made known that they have nothing to do whatsoever with the set prices. For complaint, the student manager should be contacted.

But before the complaint is made, let us all realize that an attempt is being made to gain some financial recompense from the commons so that the money can be put into the student body treasury. This money in turn will be used by all students attending Whitworth.

Robert E. Shreve

Students Can Now Major in Sacred Music; Leonard B. Martin Heads New Department

Fourteen students are now majoring in Whitworth's new department of sacred music.

Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the department, commented, "I believe that a church musician should be as well qualified for his job as the public school teacher. Though I stress the importance of sacred music, it is important that majors in this field have a thorough knowledge of the Bible."

The major in sacred music is patterned very closely to that of music education major during the first two years. Fields of study include: organ, voice, musical theory; and a thorough grounding in hymnology and the liturgies of the church.

Professor Martin indicated Whitworth's advantage for training in this field with its a cappella choir, department of Bible and Christian Education, and opportunities for actual experience in playing organ and directing choirs afforded by the close affiliation of the college and community churches.

Several students have minors in sacred music. Enrollment is expected to increase once it is generally realized the preparation this course offers for church leadership.

Helmuth Bekowies Is Admissions Director

Helmuth Bekowies has been named director of admissions at Whitworth.

Bekowies will establish a new office on the campus. Previously the admission work had been handled by the registrar and in both the public relations and dean's offices.

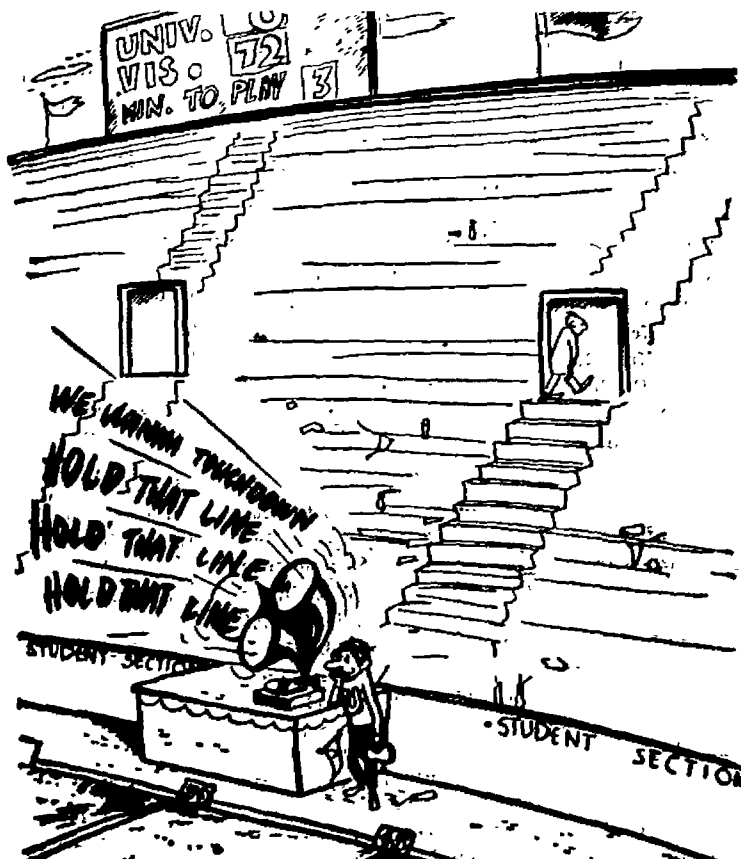
The admissions office will consolidate all work with regard to student promotion, correspondence with prospective students, evaluation of transcripts, acceptance of students, and counselling service with the interstate council on high school relations.

Graduate admission will continue through the dean's office.

The new director has been on the Whitworth staff since his graduation in 1948. His office is at Ballard hall.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Future Chapels

Monday—Devotional message by faculty member.

Wednesday—Prof. R. Fenton Duffall.

Friday—Women's Conference Chapel (all women meet in gym) Men meet in library, Dr. Maxson speaking.

Chapel Committee:

Vic Urban, chairman; Joyce Mosteller, George Wortley, Ray Rees, Bev McMorran, representative to chapel sub-committee with Professor Yates and Dr. Schlauch.

Cook Taken to Hospital; Condition Is Improving

Whitworth cook was injured in an auto accident September 18.

Mrs. Alma West, Country Homes Estates, was taken to Deaconess hospital with head cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries after she was hit by a car at Main and Wall early Wednesday afternoon. At last report her condition was improved, but it is not known when she will be well enough to leave.

SPORTCAST ANNOUNCEMENT: "Ladies and Gentlemen! Such sportsmanship! Even in the last few minutes, Old University won't give up—In the background you can hear—"

Newlyweds Travel to British Columbia, Teach Indian Children at Bible School

The August voyage of C. F. Stabbert's medical mission boat, Willis Shank, carried two Whitworth students, Betty and Ed Mitchell, to the town of Klemtu on Swindle Island, British Columbia. With three other young people they held a vacation Bible school for Indian children whose parents worked in the salmon cannery near the village.

Betty and Ed stayed for about four weeks, while Captain Stabbert's boat took forty other students from various schools to destinations as far as Craig, Alaska. Paul Gray, a former Whitworthian, journeyed to Craig. Dick Carr, also a former student, was a Willis Shank crew member.

While in Klemtu, Betty and Ed lived at the home of the village's Indian chief, Tom Brown. They taught in the Bible school, where 65 children from the ages of two to twelve attended. A student pastor from British Columbia was preaching there, where no full time minister had been for ten years.

They stayed in Klemtu until September 10, when Captain Stabbert's boat came by to pick them up on its return to Seattle.

Betty, a senior majoring in Christian Education, and Ed a junior majoring in Bible, were married in June and are now living in Spokane. —S.H.

Gospel Teams Confer With Pastors, Sept. 23

Gospel team retreat will be held tomorrow, September 23, at Circle K. There will be sessions from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Kenny Gambel, director. The afternoon's principal speaker will be the Rev. A. Vincent Carr, Whitworth Community Presbyterian church minister.

The groups will divide into three parts, each having its own meeting and leader. The first section is to be composed of all new students in gospel team work. The Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain, will direct the course.

The second group will contain all who have a definite musical ability and are interested in team work. Mrs. Chaffee will speak.

The last group is for those having previous experience. Dr. Charles Koehler will lead the discussion.

Transportation will be arranged. Those desiring rides are to meet at the gym at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Nine Receive Offices At Circle K Elections

Dean Gammell, Circle K president, presided at the House's first business meeting. Vic Urban and Alden Winn were elected vice-presidents. Secretary is Bob Shreve; treasurer, Jack Tovey. These five constitute the voting members of the Circle K executive council.

Jerry Taylor, student council representative; Bob Farley, social chairman; Frank Turner, athletic representative; Ray Rees, chaplain, are the non-voting members.

Alpha Beta Initiates, Installs New Officers At Dinner This Eve

The annual fall Alpha Beta initiation and installation of officers will be held Friday evening, September 23, in the home economics building.

Miss Mary Boppell, Alpha Beta adviser and home economics department head, will install Hope Amley as president. Miss Amley will then install Wendy Russell, vice-president; June McDonald, secretary; Kathleen Kendall, treasurer; and Joan Walters, sergeant-at-arms.

Initiates are Sally Carman, Janet Turner, Helen Dunlap, Josie Munn, Beverly Stokes, Pat Faubion, Ruth Hardy, and Barbara Wilson.

Kathleen Kendall is in charge of initiation. Assisting her are Wendy Russell, entertainment; Doris Swanson, invitations; June McDonald, program; Marian Johnson, food.

Alumni Report Their Additional Offsprings

Earl and Ruth Jantzen Roth, '47, are the parents of a daughter, Yvone Sue. She was born July 2, Portland, Oregon.

James Robert was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ventrise, '36, August 19, in Spokane.

Veron and Frances Hathaway Stepp, '46, have a son born July 16, in Eitzen, Minnesota.

Stephen Jr., is the son of Stephen and Mary Lou Teeter Toy, '41. He was born July 24 in Spokane.

Judith Lee Mortlock was born April 25 at Sunnyside. Earl and Brownie Mortlock, '49, are her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Scipio de Kanter, '45, have a daughter, Georgette Christy, born June 24.

Ball and Chain Lane reports two births this summer. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers; a girl, Gaye Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Schlichting. Both children were born July 10 at Sacred Heart hospital.

Siamese Educator Observes Whitworth Teaching Style

For the next two months, Whitworth will be host to a guest from Siam. Mrs. Soodsaward Vatcharakiet, came to our country to attend the International Quardennial convention of Presbyterian Women, in Ocean City, New Jersey, and to observe and take back to her country some of the modern methods of teaching.

Sponsored by the board of missionaries of New York, Mrs. Vatcharakiet was chosen by the Presbyterian women of Siam to represent them at this international meeting.

Since Mrs. Vatcharakiet has been in the United States, she has attended several conferences from coast to coast. At Westminster Fellowship National Assembly held at Grinnell, Iowa, in June, she met Flossie Jones, Whitworth's delegate to the Assembly, as well as other Washington delegates. In San Francisco she was given the authority to establish the Girl Scouts organization in Siam. If she receives the necessary permission from her own government, a long-awaited wish will have come true.

Mrs. Vatcharakiet is auditing two Bible courses, Christian education, three gym classes, home furnishings, marriage and family, theory of guidance and counseling, and ancient history. Between classes she plans to attend various other courses to further her understanding of our methods of teaching.

Whitworth was recommended to her by Miss Frances Gray, who is the Western secretary for the board of missionaries of the Presbyterian church. Miss Gray visited Whitworth during the women's conferences, fall of 1948.

The modest Mrs. Vatcharakiet, is the mother of three children. She is the principal of two high schools in Bangkok. She uses every available opportunity to assist in missionary work.—R. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, Sept. 22—Football game Whitman, there, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23—AKX social for town students.

Gospel team retreat (afternoon) Alpha Beta initiation supper Whitworth hall hayrack ride

Thursday, Sept. 28—Ballard hall reception

Friday, Sept. 29—Pep rally at "Y" party

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Football game, W. W. C. R., here, 8 p.m.

Town Students Romp At AKX Mixer Sat.

The first meeting of the town students' official club, Alpha Kappa Chi, will be held this Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the Knox Presbyterian church. President Phil Strawn, says that the purpose of the party is to honor the new town students and to help them become acquainted with other town students.

Bernie Nelson and Bob Farley will be in charge of the game department. Joyce Hendricksen and Shirley Day will serve the refreshments. A short entertainment program will follow the refreshments.

Knox Presbyterian church is at Knox Avenue and Post Street. If taking bus, ride the North Monroe bus to Knox Avenue and walk east.

Scholarship Earned By Robert Lehman

Robert Lehman, class of '49, has been awarded a scholarship to McCormack Theological seminary to study psychology. He won the scholarship on national competitive basis.

The scholarship will provide outstanding financial assistance to Lehman of Clearwater, California. Whitworth's psychology department received the information recently.

While attending Whitworth, Lehman studied psychology. During his senior year he assisted in clinical and laboratory work.

Annual Women's Conference Slated for First Oct. Weekend

October 6, 7 and 8 are the dates for the annual Women's Conference. Mrs. Jack Adams of Pasco and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee of Spokane will be principal speakers.

Philadelphians Adopt Canvassing Project At Saturday Retreat

Philadelphians will assist the Rev. A. Vincent Carr, Whitworth Community Presbyterian church minister, in canvassing the Country Homes section of Spokane. The project was initiated at the Philadelphian all-day retreat held last Saturday at Bowl and Pitcher park.

Carr spoke to the group on the "Great Commission." He outlined the canvassing project which was unanimously accepted. A committee of Philadelphians was formed to work with the church's session.

The undertaking would involve not only initial contact, but the follow-up program as well, Carr explained. He also told of the mistaken belief on the part of many that the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church is either for the community exclusively or for the campus alone.

"The people in this area need to be reached and made aware that there is a church here for all," Carr continued.

The Philadelphians will make door-to-door visitations of the community.

The retreat was a new addition to the Philadelphian calendar and was planned so that all interested men could learn more about the club as well as become better acquainted with like-minded men.

The group left the campus at 8:30 a.m. and had fellowship and discussion until noon.

Registration for conference will be from Friday, September 29, at 11 a.m. to Wednesday, October 4, at 4 p.m.

"Come Unto Me" is the theme chosen for this year's conference. Psalm 37 is the Scripture text for the subtopics: "Trust in Me," "Delight Thyself in Me," "Commit Thy Way Unto Me," "Rest in Me," and "Wait on Me." The topics will be divided between Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Chaffee.

Mrs. Adams is the wife of the Rev. Jack Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Pasco. She has often spoken to college conference groups.

Mrs. Chaffee, alumni, is the wife of the Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain, and the director of the vesper choir.

Boating, games, swimming, hiking, and relaxation are included in the conference schedule.

The conference is for all Whitworth women students. Transportation to and from the Nazarene camp at Deer Lake will be by bus.

Chicken in the Pot Is Chore's Reward

Feathers flew last Saturday as Circle K men killed, picked and cleaned 25 chickens. The chickens were then frozen for future use.

Horse steak is another specialty on the Circle K menu.

Atkinson, Rehder Taking Nursing Courses In Preparation for Their Life Professions

William Atkinson and Harry Rehder are new students at Whitworth who are starting their formal studies in the nursing profession.

"There is an ever increasing demand for male nurses, and the future possibilities are unlimited," said Atkinson when asked why he chose nursing.

Starts at Sacred Heart

Atkinson became interested in nursing when he started to work at the Sacred Heart hospital. After working there for approximately six months, he decided to study nursing. He enrolled for nursing at the Deaconess hospital last June.

When he finishes this semester, he intends continuing his education at the hospital, where at the end of two and a half years, he will receive his diploma. Upon completion of the three years of study, he will be prepared to take the examination given by the state board for registered nurses.

Atkinson intends to return to Whitworth to work for a bachelor of science degree.

Studies Nursing Science

For some time, Henry Rehder has considered nursing. It was only recently that he had the opportunity of coming to Whitworth to start his studies.

Rehder's program is somewhat different from Atkinson. He will spend a full year at Whitworth, then go to the Deaconess hospital to complete his education. Instead of receiving a diploma as a registered nurse, it will be called nursing science, a slight variation, but he will also have to take a state board examination.

Enjoys Whitworth

Rehder said about Whitworth: "It is the nicest place I have ever been." He particularly mentioned the Christian atmosphere and the congeniality between the faculty and the students.

Rehder and Atkinson are pioneers of the Pacific Northwest in this profession that once was reserved exclusively for women. The medical corpsmen of World War II proved the immense value of male nurses. It is now recognized that there is a definite place for men in the nursing profession.—R.M.

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Pirates Bounce Back to Challenge Missionaries

THE SIDELINER

By Jim Levell

Hello another time. I guess all the crying towels are dry and put away for another day, so we can come out of mourning and look the situation over as to who's hoppen and who's gonna' hoppen (Dr. Welch will love this perversion of the English language).

The local papers stated that EWCE walloped us, or that they displayed power in winning. Now some people may differ with this point of view, but I personally don't think they would have a leg to stand on in such an argument. Because from my standpoint it seems safe to say that the Cheney Savages won by a safe margin. And I am trying sincerely to be objective about this question. But be these things as they may, they are really beside the point, or points, that I am trying to make.

Individuals' Ball

The main question today, as it appears to me, is no concerned with which team won the game, numerically speaking, but, rather, with whether Whitworth college came out of the contest a totally defeated and disorganized bunch of fellas or a purposeful, experienced and reinvigorated TEAM.

Believe me, this is purely editorializing. There is no horse's mouth at my shoulder as I write this, but it truly appears to me last Saturday night that the Whitworth Pirates were playing an individualist brand of ball—that the overall picture was, "You for me and me for me."

Need Teamwork

Now there are many who subscribe to this concept. And maybe I'm right, and maybe I'm wrong—and maybe my outlook is too rosy idealistic, but I see a Whitworth team, any Whitworth team, as one just the opposite of this picture—one which, "win, lose, or draw," represents a Christian cooperative spirit and which carries a Christian testimony out to other schools. And this, to my way of thinking, must needs apply to all of us supporters who are in the stands.

If the Pirate eleven made a poor showing on the turf last week, then the showing which we in the stands turned in must be called, speaking in terms of disorganization and non-cooperativeness, strictly terrible and regrettable.

Improvement?

Now we come to the part of the question which is concerned with future events. I think the whole squad profited from last week's experience. Stepping into the dressing room after the game I encountered instead of the expected murky gloom, a good, healthy TEAM optimism. At the first practice Monday night this same mood seemed to pervade the whole area. There was TEAM spirit. Intensified workouts seemed to be taken up with a particular relish. Time will tell us the ultimate outcome of course. And I, being a conservative type not given to making predictions, would like to make two predictions:

- (1) The Whitman college eleven is going to bed-down tonight knowing that it played a football game.
- (2) On October 28th the Cheney Savage is going to feel for his scalp and wonder, "wha' hoppen?"



"BIG NICK" DEFIES the Whitman Missionaries to convert any of the Pirates. Nick Faber, team captain, expects to make the Missionaries walk the plank in tonight's game.

Faber Captains Team 2 Yrs.

The Whitworth sport spotlight is turned this week on Nick Faber, newly-elected Pirate football captain. "Big Nick" was elected this week by the rest of the team members. This is the second time that he has held such an honor. He was the '46 captain.

Faber came to Whitworth in 1946 from Oak Harbor, Washington, where he attended grade and high school. In high school Faber received three letters: football, basketball and baseball. His major is physical education. He plans to teach biology along with coaching.

An injured knee kept Faber from competing in football his freshman year at Whitworth. This resulted in an extra year of eligibility for him.

Still a three sports man, Faber plays football, basketball and baseball. He received four letters in baseball as a first baseman. He captained the baseball team in '46, '48 and '50. For his leadership and teamwork,

he received the inspirational award, 1947. Later his hard but clean play in football won him the award again. Last season, as a stalwart lineman, Nick was chosen "All Conference."

Faber and his wife, Bev, have been married for over a year. Mrs. Faber teaches at Four Mound school, just north of Whitworth. When queried as to how he kept in shape the year around, Faber quickly replied, "My wife is the best darned trainer in the world."

Faber expressed his confidence for this season and stated that he has never played with a finer bunch of fellows or worked with a better group of coaches.

Nick is thankful that he came to Whitworth because here he has learned that there are more important things to play for than one's self. Nick explained, "To me the greatest thrill in athletics is to play for the glory of Jesus Christ and also to show that athletes can also be Christians."—D.S.

Savages Dominate Play to Humble Whits First Game of Season

Eastern's Savages completely dominated play last Saturday night in the new Spokane Memorial stadium, as they downed the Pirates to the mournful tune of 46 to 0.

After scoring early in the first period on a pass play to Howard Grazier, the Savages scored almost at will against a sloppy Pirate defense. While on the defensive, the Savages were just as effective as they tore great holes in the Pirate line and smothered runners and passers behind the line of scrimmage for many losses. The vanquished passing attack of the Pirates was stopped cold as the Pirates connected on only three passes out of 18 attempted in the fiasco.

The only scoring opportunity for the Pirates came late in the final period when they got to the Savage 10-yard line on a series of end plays by Speedy Bob Strong. Coach "Abe" Poffenroth immediately returned his first string line to play and stopped

the Pirates at this point to hold them scoreless.

Danny May, sports writer, says, "The big reason for the spread in the score was the Pirates failure to rush the passer and not protecting their own. Add to this a couple of more features of the ball game, and you will find the outcome of the October 28 game an entirely different score."

GAME YARDSTICK

Savages	Pirates
20..... First Downs	11
13..... First Downs, Rushing	7
7..... First Downs, Passing	3
0..... First Downs, Penalty	1
276..... Yards Rushing	112
33..... Yards Lost Rushing	80
232..... Yards Net Rushing	82
167..... Yards Passing	80
899..... Total Yards Gained	62
20..... Passes Attempted	18
10..... Passes Completed	8
1..... Passes Intercepted	3
3..... Fumbles	7
87.8..... Average Yds. Punts	36.9
5..... Number Penalties	6
35..... Yards Penalized	30

Squad Drills on Single Wing To Meet Whitman Tonight

Bounding back from a 46 to 0 defeat from Cheney, the Pirates still undaunted have gone through a week of rigorous practice sessions preparing to invade Whitman in force Friday night at 8 p.m.

Head coach, Aaron Rempel, stated that it necessarily takes a certain amount of time to change from the single wing to the "T" formation we are employing this year.

Coach Rempel announced that there would definitely be some changes made in personnel as in the defensive and offensive line-ups. This week saw the squad drilling on basic fundamentals, working to synchronize the back-field and line as one unit.

Assistant coach Harry Kane classifies Whitman as a very fine ball club and expects a tough game Friday night. Coach Kane stated that he expected a much better showing for this game. He hoped to have most of the wrinkles on the line play ironed out in preparation for the Missionaries.

Kane stated that it would take a great deal of time and work but we still expect to be in the running for the league championship.

Two Injuries

Looking over the Pirate roster, the names of Pete Swanson and Howard Froman will definitely be out of the line up. Pete came out of the game Saturday night with a broken leg and will be out for a considerable length of time. Howard Froman is still on the inactive list as a result of breaking a small bone in his foot.

On the brighter side of things we are happy to announce that Don Jann will be available for this one and is expected to see quite a bit of action.

Having 20 returning lettermen and 35 new men out for the squad, Whitman should have a powerful team. Coach Archie Kodras proudly announces the service of all-league honorable mention guard, Jim Salzer. At quarterback is his faithful field general and another all-league honorable mention, Cal Boyes. Returning for his third year at center is big Ed McGovern, who is plenty rough on offense as well as defense.

Probable Starters

Coaches Kodras and Beidler were not ready to pick out starters for the Whitman tilt, but listed a squad of players from which the starting 11 would probably be named. They are: Ends, Ken Meyer and Harold Wilson; tackles, Dick Nehere, Larry Mac, Bob Leager and Elma Funseth; guards, Bill Drogivh, Ted Berry and Bruce McFadden; centers, co-captain Cal Boyes and Boyce Noland; half-backs, Bud Dodge, Bob Bratton, Bob Morrison and Jay Childers; full-backs, Tom Smith and Bob Mathot.

The game Friday night is the Missionaries' first game this season and they haven't had a chance to show themselves. Whitman always has good ball clubs, and the outcome of this one can go either way.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Women Exercise Muscles

It's the early bird that . . .

Getting up with the sun is no easy task, you know, and the members of the women's "early morning hiking procession" certainly deserve a word of praise for their energetic wanderings at dawn.

Twenty-one wide awake hikers arise daily with the beautiful Whitworth sun and set out on a one-hour tour of the surrounding countryside . . . exploring, yawning and walking in their sleep. These young fresh air fiends are members of the Women's Athletic Association, and aside from a craving for the early morning out-of-doors, they are ambitiously working toward their "W" sports letters and sweaters. After completion of 17 hours "on foot" women will receive 100 points toward their letter which is worth 500 points and their sweater which is worth 1000 points.

Twenty Hike

Marlan Johnson is chairman of the activity. Other women participating are Ruth Anderson, Marilyn Ashburn, Mary Brinks, Caroline Culver, Darlene Delk, Opal Gulick, Dixie Harder, Mary Lou Lannigan, Joyce Munn, Ann Pollock, Doris Hill, Joyce Boulet, Elsie Rubin, Theresa Scharff, Dorothy Teel, Marjorie Unruh, Ruth Gordon, Patty Dole, and Eleanor David.

Volleyball and Badminton

Two other sports activities being conducted by the Women's Athletic Association have begun this week. They include volleyball, which is played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and badminton on Tuesday and Thurs-

day from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Seventeen hours playing time in either of these sports will also produce 100 points toward a letter.

Marilyn Olsen, W. A. A. sports manager, stated that the organization welcomes every girl in school to turn out for these events. She added that town students are especially urged to come as it gives them an excellent chance to make campus acquaintances.

W. A. A. Gypsy Feed

Scheduled on the program last night was the annual W. A. A. Gypsy Feed which is intended to acquaint new students with the activities of the W. A. A. Girls in charge of the arrangements for the feed were Sue Voorhels, chairman; Jerric Kerrick and Doris Hill, program chairmen; June McDonald, menu; and Donalee Deizer, decorations.

Past Games Scores of Whitworth-Whitman

Year	Wh'worth	Wh'man
1907.....	0	7
1908.....	17	11
1909.....	0	0
1934.....	0	40
1935.....	0	30
1936.....	0	20
1937.....	6	12
1938.....	8	7
1939.....	0	14
1941.....	0	20
1946.....	6	7
1947.....	21	7
1948.....	14	6
1949.....	27	7
Wins.....	5	9

Christensen to Advise Students on Spending As First Student Mgr.

Carl M. Christensen takes over the student manager position. He was appointed to the new position created this year to handle the proposed Student Union Building project and all ASWC financial affairs. His duties include advising student body officers, supervising WHITWORTHIAN and NATSIHI budgets, and managing the commons.

Alma Mater in Midwest

"Chris," as he has become known, says he's just a farmer at heart. He comes from Nebraska where he was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university, 1942. Business administration was his major.

Worked at WSC

Christensen received a teaching fellowship at Washington State college. A year later he was accountant of the light metal research department and of the associated student body office at WSC.

He resigned the position in 1949 and has been with a Colfax accounting firm until his appointment as ASWC student manager.

H. Cardle Receives Medal at Club Meeting

Homer C. Cardle was presented with a silver medal for outstanding work in the business administration department, Tuesday. Dr. Frank P. Warren made the presentation at the first meeting of the Business Club.

The medal was awarded by the Wall Street Journal on the recommendation of the faculty of the business administration department, headed by Dr. Thomas Bibb. A year's subscription to the Journal was given in addition to the medal.

Basis for the selection was an outstanding scholastic record, an ability to conduct independent research in some field of economics, citizenship and activities while at Whitworth, and a good record upon employment. Cardle, who was graduated from Whitworth last June, and is employed by International Harvester company, Spokane.

Cardle was a member of the student council, captain of the golf team, treasurer of AKX, and a member of the W club.

Entire Set of Macartney Writing Presented To College Library by President Warren

Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, one of the most prolific writers of Christian books in America, has given a set of his entire writings to President Warren, who is presenting them to the college library.

There are 25 books in the collection. Twenty of these are of a theological nature. Five of them concern events of the Civil War period and will be of interest to the History department.

Dr. Macartney has served for almost 20 years as pastor of the historic First Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, which has a congregation of 2,500 and an annual budget of over \$140,000.00. Besides his activities as minister, writer, and historian, Dr.

Macartney was one of the first pastors in America to broadcast his sermons. At one time he was the moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburg has also made a substantial contribution to Whitworth's building fund. Last summer, as guest of Dr. Macartney, President Warren enjoyed a tour of Pittsburg's points of interest with his historian-host and spoke twice at Dr. Macartney's church.

The books, soon to be available on the library shelves are a valuable contribution because, as Dr. Warren states, "The author is one of the outstanding scholars of the Presbyterian church."

Band Members Get Groovy for Games; New Talent Sparks Gang, Robbins Says

A band we can be proud of—that's what we heard Saturday evening at the Cheney game.

Prof. J. V. Robbins attributes the amazing change in this group to excellent talent which has come to Whitworth and to the fact that all members can be present at rehearsals because of fine scheduling.

Band Grows

The band is nearly doubled in number as compared with that of last year. The present group numbers 47. There is a need for woodwinds in order to balance the large number of brass instruments. Students may still join the band.

Warren Baker, trombonist, is a married student who comes from California. During his navy career he was stationed in Seattle. There he studied trombone under a private teacher. He was in the navy school of music for eight months.

Flutist Bob Hungerford is from Seattle, where he was a member of the philharmonic orchestra.

Veteran Returns

Don Wilson, who plays bass clarinet, has returned to campus after last quarter's absence.

Jack Dowers, who plays French horn, has played with the Charleston, South Carolina and Winston-Salem, North Carolina symphonies.

In order to give the most complete entertainment at all games, Professor Robbins has suggested that the Pep Cadets organize a drill team to march with the band. Cheney is also organizing such a group.—D.H.

Campus New Look Pleases Students and Visitors Alike

Whitworth campus received a general facelifting during the summer months that has caused visitors and students to appreciate the added beauty of the "college in the pines."

Included in that summer project were several major building repairs, numerous minor repair jobs to all campus buildings, improvements to athletic facilities, landscaping, and the refurnishing of one of the women's dorms.

The most noticeable changes were those accomplished outside, such as the planting of grass in the area between the Fine Arts building and the Cowles Memorial library. The bare area around the science hall also received a carpet of grass. A new cement walk was constructed around the Fine Arts building.

Another outside improvement was the addition of dugouts to the baseball field, giving Whitworth one of

the finest diamonds in the northwest. Other improvements in the athletic department were the resurfacing of the gymnasium floor and remodeling of the coaches' office, giving an entrance into the foyer of the gym and converting the office equipment room into a separate office.

The women of Ballard hall received a pleasant surprise with the completion of dorm improvements there. The walls and floors of the reception room were given a fresh coat of paint, while to each of the rooms was added a desk and dresser in what has been described as "a beautiful pale green color."

McMillan hall was also on the list for major repairs, as was the dining hall. McMillan got a re-shingling job. A much needed tunnel connecting the storage cellar to the basement was added to the dining hall.

All of the campus buildings got in for their share of minor repair jobs, with a touch of paint being added here and there wherever needed.

The maintenance department is responsible for many improvements. Percy Stewart supervised the work and was aided by Dan Cheska, Sam Morimoto, and Ernie Lind.

Change Can Be Expected In '50-51 Natsihi Photos

At least one major change can be expected in the 1950-51 Natsihi. Photographs of individuals will be made by living groups, Sally Evans, editor, has announced.

Plans call for a black and white cover on the year book. The theme, "Natsihi," meaning "among the pines," will be illustrated throughout the book in pictorial and comic art. Tentative plans are for group picture taking to begin October 6.

Bids are being received from printers and engravers. Actual work will begin on the book as soon as the student council approves a budget.

Pictures about the college and other than individual will be taken by campus student, Bob Goodale.

You Seeking A Job? Positions Still Open

Part-time work assignments have not been completed. Students may still apply for jobs to Helmut Bekowies, student employment director.

Approximately 225 students are working on and off campus, Bekowies reports. One hundred seventy-five students have been assigned working details on campus; 50 students work in town.

Assignments on campus include dining hall and kitchen help, cleaning details, librarians, secretaries to professors.

Bekowies mentioned that calls for off-campus work has increased over past years. The increase may be attributed to the draft.

taken from the floor, and elections held at the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, 10 a.m. Meetings are held in the physics laboratory, Washington hall.

Professor William G. Wilson, adviser, states that the club is open to physics, mathematics, chemistry, and engineering students. Plans are being made for speakers, engineering movies, and field trips.

The club is tentatively scheduled to meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

Bennett and Anderson Vie For Engineers Club Post

Paul Bennett and Lowell Anderson were nominated for presidency of the Engineers club at its first meeting September 19. Ralph M. Bohannon and John Peterson were nominated for secretary-treasurer position.

Additional nominations will be

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Hardwick Is New Bookstore Manager

Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, wife of the late Dr. F. T. Hardwick former Whitworth president, has replaced Mrs. E. E. Whitten as manager of the college bookstore.

Mrs. Hardwick is no stranger to Whitworth. For twenty years, she and Dr. Hardwick were closely associated with the college. Eleven of those years were spent on the campus, the couple living in the dean's apartment in Ballard hall.

Dining Hall Hostess
Mrs. Hardwick was also hostess of the dining hall from 1930 to 1935.

From 1942 to the present, Mrs. Hardwick has been department head in the Division Street J. C. Penny store.

President Hardwick

The Hardwick's have played a vital role in the development of Whitworth. During his twenty years of service to the college, Dr. Hardwick served as president, during 1938-39, as dean and as head of the psychology department. The new student administration building, soon to be built on the campus, will be named in honor of Dr. Hardwick.

During her long association with the college, Mrs. Hardwick has watched it grow from a small, struggling institution to its present, bursting-at-the-seams size.

"I remember," Mrs. Hardwick said, "when I was in charge of the dining hall we fed about 125 campus students and at the same time fed town students cafeteria style."

Runs Bookstore

When asked about any changes made in the bookstore operation this year, Mrs. Hardwick pointed out that, unlike the commons, the bookstore is not a student cooperative affair. The bookstore will be run essentially the same as it has been in past years.

There are other minor changes in the store listed by Mrs. Hardwick. Starting this year, it will work in close connection with the post office. Because of this association, packages will be given out through the bookstore during its open hours. Formerly, the package room of the post office was open only for short periods daily.

New Methods

Mrs. Hardwick also said that new this year is the practice of recording every transaction. She added that everything will be done in a business-like manner.

Also new, is the cash register. Sometimes during rush periods a person is employed to do nothing other than operate it and make change. This does much to speed up the ever-present waiting lines.—A.W.



MRS. HARDWICK CHARGES for books purchased at the Book Nook. Students receive bills with mixed emotions. Joe Thome and Bill Sauve assist the new bookstore manager.

F. Lekanof Wins Post As Sophomore "Veep"

Flore Lekanof was elected vice-president of the sophomore class at a class meeting Tuesday. Lekanof fills the position vacated by Bob Calvert.

Lekanof, pre-ministerial student, comes from the Pribilof islands. He attended Wrangell Institute, Wrangell, Alaska and was graduated from Lincoln high, Tacoma. Lekanof lives at Circle K.

welcome all new student wives. Jerry Hubbel was elected president last year, the only officer elected at that time.

Refreshments were served with Mesdames Pat Patten, Mary Levell, and Jerry Hubbel acting as hostesses. Ruth Hughes gave devotions on the subject of "Love".

Wives Elect Officers In First Gathering

The first meeting of the Wives' Club was held Tuesday evening September 19, in the A. W. S. lounge in Ballard basement.

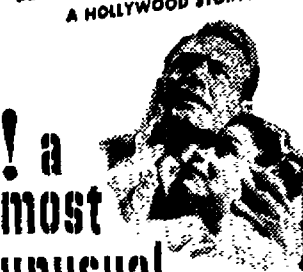
The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the year with the exception of the president, and to



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Anders Picks 69 for A Cappella Choir

Results of the a cappella choir auditions this week revealed that 63 regular choir members and six alternates were admitted to the leading singing organization on campus.

Professor Anders plans to develop the male chorus of the choir and feature it on the Chapel Hour, regular Sunday morning broadcast. The chorus will include alternates as well as regular choir personnel.

Choir members for this year are: Virginia Raines, Dorothy Gray, Katie Root, Phyllis Gish, Doris Swanson, Edna Pang, Elaine Anderson, Frances Wagner, Glenna Landreth, first sopranos;

Gladys Aeschliman, Pat Waddell, Mary Ann Kelly, Shirley Gilson, Barbara Scribner, Ruth Buchanan, Mary Knunkel, Beverly Swank, Ann Pollock, second sopranos;

Ann Harold, Shirley Lewis, Miriam Hansen, Ruth Toeves, Rhoda Wass, Sue Voorheis, Mary Webster, Dixie Harder, first altos;

Norma Bantillo, Patty Love, Jerrie Kerrick, Marylyn Toeves, Betty Rinker, Marilyn Waite, Frances Anderson, Ardith Moberly, second altos;

Cai Moxley, Scott Elder, Don Hayes, Louis DeGerner, Leroy Collins, Steve Lowry, *Warren Baker, first tenors;

Bob Bruce, Bob Peck, Charles Ainley, Wayne Richards, Kenny Warren, Mark Duntley, *Flore Lekanof, *Richard Gray, second tenors;

Wally Bekowies, Kenneth Moore, Neil Buchholtz, Sterling Rainey, Gene Dower, Joe Thome, *James Quigley, first basses;

Jim Dowdy, Bill McConnell, Lloyd Henderson, Bill Campbell, Wally Moore, Mark Jennings, George Till, Walt Thomas, Marion McGill, Don Wilson, James Reuther, *Dick Denton, *Hugh Abbott, second basses.

*Alternates for a cappella choir.

What Time Is It?

"Heavens, I'm three hours late for class!"

This and similar exclamations have been heard on campus this week as students gazed at the electrically controlled clocks in horror.

Much to their relief, they found the timepieces stopped as they checked with their watches.

According to the maintenance department, continual rubbing of the control wires running in front of McMillan hall caused the insulation to wear off. This resulted in the stopping of clocks on the entire campus.

Sports Quiz

What Do You Know About FOOTBALL?

True False

- The Rose Bowl game is the original bowl game. _____
- Wash. State College has yet to play in the Rose Bowl. _____
- Mel Hein, one of football's great names, played for the Univ. of Washington. _____
- The goal post crossbar is 10 ft. from the ground. _____
- Frank Leahy was one of the Notre Dame "Four Horsemen." _____

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

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1. True 3. False
2. False 4. True
5. False

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Six Countries Send Students To Whitworth

Representatives from 26 states and six foreign countries are among the 750 students registered at Whitworth this fall. Miss Stella E. Baldwin, registrar, reported this week.

Students from outside the United States proper are representing Alaska, Canada, China, Mexico, Iran, Siam, and Japan.

"Whitworth continues to appeal to Washington, young people," Miss Baldwin said, "for 514 of the students enrolled are from the Evergreen state."

California comes next with 112, Idaho follows with 29; Oregon with 28, Minnesota with 18.

The New England states are represented with two from New York, two from Pennsylvania, and one from Vermont. Texas has sent 12 Whitworthians and Tennessee, one, thus representing the south. Two come from Arizona.

Fifty new students have registered since September 15, when the total number of students enrolled was reported as 700.

Breaking the total number into classes, there are at present, 256 freshmen, 139 sophomores, 138 juniors, 150 seniors, 60 graduate students, and 11 special students.

As compared to last year's 225 veterans, there are 157 ex-servicemen and women on campus now. Of this group seven are women.

Forty-six per cent of Whitworth's students are Presbyterian. There are 349 Presbyterian students, 93 Methodists, 86 Baptists, 83 members of the Christian church, 82 Lutherans, 24 members of the Brethren church, 17 Congregationalists, and 11 Roman Catholics.

A great many other denominations have representation on campus, making a total of 33 different faiths. There are only 25 students having no preference at all.

"Tests, recommendations, and high school transcripts indicate that this year's freshman class should be an outstanding one," Miss Baldwin commented.

SUB Till Scouts For Vital Dollars

"Fund raising, taking the form of the Dollar a Month plan, is the immediate job facing the student body before work can begin on the proposed student union building," Bob Davis, student body president, commented in a recent interview.

The Dollar a Month plan calls for subscribers to give one dollar a month for a period of two years. With a minimum of 5,000 subscribers work can begin on the building, since this will provide enough money to insure completion.

"The estimated cost on a contract basis for unit one is \$112,000," Davis said. "However, by hiring a competent contracting company to do the work, and utilizing all available volunteer student labor as helpers, it is estimated that the cost can be cut to \$70,000."

"To raise this amount, each student is expected to sign up five subscribers as a minimum. A contest will be held during the month of October, which is fund-raising month. The student or faculty member securing the highest number of subscribers will be awarded a gold watch."

Not causing a hardship on anyone, a steady means of raising money, and a probable guarantee of starting to build by spring are good points of the plan listed by Davis.

Davis also explained the organizing of a SUB Builders' club, which will consist of members who have signed up as subscribers of the Dollar-a-Month plan. This club will promote the raising of funds and help in any way possible.

According to present plans, the building will overlook the Pine Bowl from the lane just east of Ballard hall. It will be adjacent the proposed administration auditorium building and women's dormitory.

"The building is planned as a permanent part of the campus and will be centrally located to other buildings and activities," Davis said.

Unit number one will include student offices, publications offices, conference rooms, public relations offices, student council offices, merchandise, textbook and mail-handling rooms, and lounging facilities.

The central dispersion area will have openings into the commons, the recreation room. It is planned to use the SUB for banquets. The building will also house snack bar and kitchen facilities.

"When the building is finished it will follow a modernized adaptation of the traditional collegiate style, used for other campus buildings," Davis explained.

Frosh Elect Officers At Thursday Meeting

Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president, and Prof. R. Fenton Duvall, freshman class adviser, plan freshman class elections for Thursday, October 5. The class meeting will be held in the gym at 10 a.m.

Beamer will preside as nominations and voting are made from the floor. President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the freshman class are to be elected.

Ten Bucks Pay Writer Of Homecoming Theme

Offering a prize of \$10 for the best homecoming theme highlights the committee's present plans.

Rules for the contest are that the entries be in the hands of the judges by October 4 at 5 p.m., and that they be original.

"Any student of Whitworth is eligible, and as many as possible are urged to enter," the committee said. "Diamond Dust," in commemoration of Whitworth's sixtieth anniversary, was last year's theme, won by Flossie Jones.

A box has been placed in the foyer of the gym to receive entries.

Events planned so far by the committee for the two-day affair are a pep rally, November 3, 7 p.m.; the parade, November 4, 10 a.m.; the football game, November 4, 1:30 p.m.; p. m.; and the banquet that evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dave Beamer is chairman of the event and has appointed his committee heads. They are Randy Hucks, pep rally; Lloyd Henderson, ticket sales; Dick Gray, parade; Grace Clark, program; Joe Thome, queen arrangements.

Holland St. John, publicity; Bill Tatum, banquet arrangements; Floy McKee and Bill Sauve, banquet program.

SUB Rally Promotes Money-Raising Policy

Unveiling of the "mystery power" that is going to help build the student union building will take place at a pep rally in the gym, October 5, 7:30 p.m., Bob Davis, student body president, revealed this week.

"The purpose of the rally," Davis explained, "is to inform each student what his part in the SUB will be."

The program will follow the form of a regular pep rally, complete with band and cheer leaders.

"A full explanation of the Dollar-a-Month plan will be given, with the idea of showing how each faculty and student body member will fit into the program," Davis continued.

Special entertainment will feature Clary Wright, the gut-bucket four, and Phil McDonald and Don Robinson. Refreshments will be served after the rally by the committee in charge.

"We sincerely urge everyone on the campus to attend this rally," Davis emphasized. "It is every student's obligation to come and find out how he can help build the SUB."



FROSH ROYALTY pose as Wallace Moseley, Mary Kimmel, Kanny Weaver, and Artie Lowery—honorary queens and kings—reign at the underclassmen party. Turn to page 3 for complete story.

Students Romp at Pep Rally Held at the YMCA Tonight

The "Y" party and pep rally preceding this Saturday's game with Western Washington will begin this Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA gym, corner of First and Lincoln. This will be the first of several combination "Y" parties and rallies planned for this year, rally committee chairman Randy Hucks said.

Dress for Action

He requested action clothes, and especially gym shoes, be worn since the entire facilities of the "Y" will be at student disposal. Students will participate in a wide variety of entertainment including volleyball, table tennis, sports movies. The swimming pool will not be available. It is undergoing repairs. Randy added that the rally itself would not last long and would be a combination of entertainment and yells.

Party goers will be divided into three or four groups, student body vice-president Dave Beamer reported. The groups will rotate from one entertainment to the other, so no one will get stuck for the evening doing something he doesn't enjoy.

Free Rides

Private cars and busses will furnish free transportation downtown for all those who sign their names on the list posted in the college gym foyer. The transportation will be in front of Graves gym ready to leave at 7 p.m. The only charge for the evening will be a 15-cent charge made at the downtown gym to help defray the expense of what Beamer termed "excellent chow."

Wright MC's

Clary Wright will master of ceremony the party which will include an exhibition of tumbling and trampolin.

Phyllis Gish is director of the entertainment committee. Yell leaders Bobby Roach, Gladys Aeschliman, and Elsie Rubin will be at their jobs.

The "Y" party, according to Randy Hucks, had previously been scheduled for a different date, but cooperative YMCA officials had made it possible, at considerable inconvenience to the YMCA, for Whitworth to use their building Friday evening.

Wright Takes Charge Of Senior Production

At a short meeting of the senior class Tuesday, September 26, Clary Wright was chosen to produce and manage the senior class production, "Varsity Varieties."

Bob Chamness was elected business manager for the senior production. He was given authority to choose his own committee.

Weyerhaeuser Gives \$35,000 To Fund

Receipts, totalling approximately \$35,000 from the sale of property in Oregon, given to Whitworth a number of years ago by Mr. C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, are to be added to the auditorium building fund within the next few days.

This was revealed by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president, as news of the sale was received from Mr. Weyerhaeuser, a member of the board of trustees of the college. The property is located on the McKenzie river near Vidu, Oregon.

With this addition the fund will reach \$188,198, including cash and pledges. Part of this money was raised in cash and pledges last spring in a concentrated drive held in Spokane, a part was received from the advance for youth fund.

Dr. Dale D. Welch, Whitworth's new vice-president of finance, is giving a great deal of his time to carry on the campaign for funds throughout Washington Synod.

"The very sincere thanks of the board of trustees and of Whitworthians is extended to Mr. Weyerhaeuser," President Warren said.

Judicial Committee Head Outlines the Student Court As Section of Student Body Constitution Revisions

"To handle law and equity cases; violations of students with the administration, student body, or other students; speeding on the campus; and any other misdemeanor termed as worthy of the student court's action," quoted Frank Turner from last year's committee report in a recent interview, "is the purpose of the student court."

Last spring a seventh judge was authorized at a student council meeting. Since each judge serves a month as traffic court judge, this would insure a full quorum for regular court even though the traffic court may be in session.

Turner revealed that full traffic laws have not yet been made due to the fact that two more persons must be added to the judicial committee before they can be worked on.

Two committees directly respon-

sible to the student council which could influence the student court are the better government committee, which is revising the student body constitution; and the judicial committee, which is revising the laws governing the student court and certain sections of the constitution. These committees are headed by Harvey Polley and Frank Turner, respectively.

It was also passed last spring that no member of the student court could be a members of the student council.

"In many places where students courts were tried, they did not succeed—mainly because of the lack of cooperation," Turner said. "If everyone will cooperate with our court in its hearing and decisions, there is every indication that it will work for the betterment of Whitworth college."

Political Dumbbells

It's too late to slam the barn door shut after the horse with the gold tooth has skipped town.

So we're counting teeth and picking locks on the forth-coming freshman class elections.

Tradition will be followed as freshmen nominate and elect their classmates from the floor at a mass meeting Thursday. History shows that the usual by-products are:

- no one knows the candidates;
- first impressions rule;
- arms are twisted;
- disorganization reigns;
- candidates aren't given a fair chance to campaign;
- the minority nominate and elect.

Results? Undemocratic elections.

Tradition be ditched. We urge that the election policy set for ASWC offices be followed in all voting instances:

- candidates must have a percentage of his classmates sign a petition;
- campaigns may run two weeks before elections;
- qualified candidates are listed on an Australian ballot;
- majority count puts the man in office.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Germans Mimic Koreans

by Frank Turner

WATCH GERMANY! Russia will probably put off launching any major attack on the West from East Germany until the communist party and the East German state police—a secret army—has been built up to the point where they can take over. Then the Russians will withdraw their forces and disclaim responsibility for what the East Germans do thereafter—thus repeating the Korean pattern. Observers believe the Soviet withdrawal will come around the end of the year.

AIRBORNE TROOPS TO EUROPE. Washington speculates that the 82nd Airborne Division may be the first unit sent to Europe under President Truman's promise to reinforce American armed forces there. It is also possible that several incompletely trained infantry divisions will be sent over to whip themselves into shape on the Continent.

LABOR CHANGES ITS MIND. Labor has decided to abandon its drive for price controls. With the pre-Korean wage-price balance now badly out of kilter, unions believe it is too late for any effective price rollback. Instead, they've set their sights on higher pay.

JOHN L. LEWIS THREAT. At home, defense agencies are quietly stockpiling coal as a hedge against possible strikes by John L. Lewis' miners.

WHAT'S A COMMIE? The loose usage of the term "communist" has led me to present this definition of the communist. It does not describe the communist as an individual, but instead as his political theory.

The communist is an individual who believes in the establishment of a system of society in which the nation as a whole owns all property and all instruments of production. Such a society is to be attained after a transitional government, known as the dictatorship of the proletariat, has completely destroyed the capitalistic state machinery and all bourgeois remnants. The duration of the dictatorship of the proletariat, which should theoretically be followed by a classless communist society in which government is reduced to mere administrative activities, is not defined.

Ninety per cent of the 20,000,000 registered communist party members in the world are what is known at present as Stalinite communists, and the following definitions apply only to them.

A Stalinite communist believes that the U. S. S. R. is the motherland of the international proletariat, and that its leaders are the supreme authority for world communism.

"The interpretation of Marxism, the adoption of tactical and strategic policy in the world class struggle and changes in the party line are, for all practical purposes, the sole privilege of the Soviet leaders.

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38 Whit Students Earn Fall Scholarships

Dr. Merton Munn, head of the scholarship committee, announces the scholarship awards for the year 1950-51. The list includes 38 members of the student body who will receive assistance through these different types of scholarships.

Freshman scholarships are awarded on the basis of worthiness and scholastic ability while the students were attending high school.

Sixteen Freshmen Win

The following students received freshman awards for the fall semester: Ruth Anderson, Republic; Gerald Blood, Mead; Mary Ruth Brinks, Oakland, Ore.; Roberta Duran, Spokane; Dick Gray, Tacoma; Madelyn Graybill, Spokane; Robert Hungerford, Seattle; Willard Jayne, Spokane; Shirley Knobel, Latah; Nancy Myers, Seattle; Willard Prouty, Great Falls, Montana; Carol Sarchet, Lamont; Beverly Travaille, Prosser; Doris Trudgeon, Sunnyside; Hilma Ulijohn, Spokane; Birdie West, Reubins, Idaho.

Music scholarships are awarded for proficiency in certain fields of music. New students receiving these awards are: Herbert Jones, Spokane; Shirley Lewis, Spokane; Kenneth Weaver, Yakima; Mariann Kelly, San Anselmo, California; and Steve Lowry, Brewster.

Returning students who are to receive music scholarships are: Gladys Aeschliman, Norma Bantillo, Wally Bekowies, Robert Bruce, Robert Peck, Dolores Peterson, Virginia Raines, Katherine Root.

Four From Jr. College

For displaying outstanding scholastic ability while attending junior college, the board has awarded four scholarships. Students to receive these scholarships are: Gloria Cunningham, Stockton, California; Mark

Duntley, Yakima; Douglas Hillis, Folsom, California; Ruth Robley, Exeter, California.

Radio Pays Off

For the new radio station, the committee awards scholarships for the student manager and engineer. George Wortley, station manager, and Bob Knight, engineer, will receive the awards. These two awards will pay the students' tuition for the year.

An interested person has made a donation toward a scholarship. Clarence Edinger will receive \$150 toward his higher education.

The Spokane Council of Churches each year awards one scholarship to each institution in Spokane: Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Holy Names. The award is made on a competitive basis for the best essay written. Jerrill Sauser from Spokane won the scholarship which pays her tuition for two semesters.



Dear Editor:

The Circle K house would like to voice its opinion on the present set-up for scheduling student council meetings. We feel that it is our duty to speak up individually and collectively when we see policies being carried out which are to the detriment of the students and Whitworth college alike.

At present the student council is scheduled to meet on the fourth Thursday of every month with special meetings being called whenever the student body president feels one is necessary. What we are calling for and will work toward is a regularly scheduled student council meeting once a week.

The student council is the legislative body that is supposed to decide on policies and activities of the student body as a whole. The executive council makes recommendations to the student council and not decisions without the approval of the student council. The cry this year seems to be for more and better representation. Well let's stop crying and start trying...

In a school the size of Whitworth, the thought of one scheduled council meeting a month is ridiculous. Last year with two scheduled student council meetings a month—the meetings often lasted two hours or more and many times all the business on hand could not be discussed for lack of time. Why not have one scheduled meeting a week and get the various problems and decisions out of the way while the problems to be solved and the decisions to be made are still fresh in the minds of our representatives—the student council members?

As for holding unscheduled council meetings from time to time—How can we expect our representatives to always be at student council meetings when he or she has no idea when many of the meetings are to occur until a few hours, or at the most, three or four days ahead of time? Many of these meetings will be missed because our representatives will already have a commitment on that time.

We, at the Circle K house, would like to be represented at a scheduled student council meeting once a week.

Respectfully,
The Executive Council
Circle K House



Where, Oh Where Is That Whitworth Tree, Won't Someone Come and See It With Me?

Behind all great forces in the world today is a motivating drive. One of the greatest forces on the Whitworth campus is old "Dan Cupid" himself. And what is the motivating force behind this? You guessed it: Whitworth tree.

It was on this subject that your eager reporter wanted to get some information. The best source of information comes from the more experienced on the campus, of course. The following are an assortment of some of the comments received:

Bill Morrison: "I don't know anything about it. I always go to the Point."

Dave Beamer: "Ask John Scotford. He'll know all about it."

John Scotford: "I was only there once, and she wouldn't even kiss me."

Nick Ramano (Randy Hucks, to you): "It's a long walk."

Mark Jennings: "The 'W' tree is of the Ponderosa family. It's father and mother didn't live right, hence the deformed offspring."

Bob Sherwood: "It's over there somewhere."

"Peanuts": "As far as I know it's still down there. I plan to make an appointment for a little fellowship down there pretty soon."

Dick Cole: "You got the wrong man."

Dean Gammell: "Circle K has a 'W' tree, too. Only there is just enough room for one. Guess where the other one sits."

Bob Cheek: "Every time I go there I play it cool."

"Tothead": "Famous last words: 'Where is it?'"

Pete Bennett: "For better information see 'Pancho' in May."

I saw "Pancho" in September and he had the following comments to make: (1) It's thataway; (2) it's crooked; (3) it's made of wood; and (4) I've see it from a distance."

Jay Metz: "I've been looking for it since last January. I haven't found it yet."

Don King: "I hate to hang a buddy, but 'Goose' has beat a path so deep there, that I can't get across."

I then decided to get a combined statement on the subject:

Phil McDonald and Joanie Leavers: "It looks to us like Fat Pat has been sitting on it."

Then I tried the feminine point of view, (what a view):

Betty Green: "It wasn't very exciting."

"Pete" Peterson: "No comment."

Colleen Adams: "The first time we looked for it we got lost."

Phyllis Gish finally summed up the whole thing with the statement: "It's a tree where two people sit down, and the guy asks the girl to marry him."

That about takes care of it, except for one question that arises: what if both persons are boys?—B.A.

Registration Commences Today For Women Going to Conference

Next week end is Women's Conference. Registration starts today in the gym foyer. Wednesday at 4 p.m. is the last time to buy the \$8.50 ticket.

Buses for the Nazarene camp at Deer lake will leave the campus at 3 p.m. Friday, October 6.

Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee will speak on the theme "Come Unto Me." Conference echoes will be given by Mrs. Adams at college vesper, October 8.

Friday afternoon will be spent for recreation, cabin assignments, and general organization. Saturday morning the speakers will lead discussions on topics taken from Psalm 37. Saturday night dedication services will follow the banquet.

Communion will be held at the Sunday morning services. The women will return to campus following noon dinner.

Warm and comfortable clothing will be needed. Bedroll, camera, flashlight, pencil, notebook, and Bible are other necessary items.

Norma Bantillo was elected Women's Conference general chairman last spring. Working with her have been Hope Ainley, business chairman; Ruth Toevs, program chairman; Phyllis Gish, music chairman; Ruth Wimpy, secretary; Lois Spearin, recreation; Joyce Henrickson, registration; Alice Jann, commissary; Pegg Gazette, transportation; Mae Louise Olson, publicity; Betty Hori, decoration; Frances Anderson, housing.

Whitworth Hall Men Entertain on Hayride

Annual Whitworth hayride was held Saturday evening, September 23, at Five Mile Prairie. Two hayracks were hired under the direction of Bill Sauve for two and a half hours. Guitar music was provided as entertainment for the 25 men and their dates on the ride.

Following the ride, the group returned to campus and met for a picnic at the barbecue pit. Weiners and buns, chocolate milk, and spudnuts were served.

Lonnie Thomas and Bill Campbell entertained with a harmonica and guitar duet. Several songs and choruses were sung. Dick Cole led devotions. Kenny Gamble gave a devotional poem.

Others in charge of the hayride were Kenny Gamble, general chairman; Lloyd Henderson, program; Lonnie Thomas, tickets and reservations; and Kenny Turnquist, food.

Wives Elect Officers At Meeting Tuesday

This year's first meeting of the Wives' club was held Tuesday evening, September 19, in the Ballard basement.

Officers for the year were elected, with the exception of the president. Mary Lou Taylor was elected vice-president and program chairman. Other officers chosen include Mesdames Alice Jann, secretary; Donna Shites, town and campus representative; and Arlene Hanks, treasurer.

The 15 members present discussed the types of meeting and the speakers they would like to have in the future. Plans were made for sending notices to all wives of married students, encouraging them to attend. It was suggested that the husbands might remind their wives of forthcoming meetings and to watch for notices in the campus bulletin.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 3, in the Ballard basement.

Life Service Elects

Pat Waddell was elected program chairman of Life Service at the Tuesday morning meeting held in the speech auditorium. Other new officers are Eleanor Culver, social chairman, and Ann Glandon, historian.

Mrs. Frank F. Warren spoke of her travels to Rome. Dorothy Newhardt was soloist.

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Myers, Hesler Win For Best Costumes At AKX Whing-Ding

Frank Myers and Rita Hesler won cowboy scarves for making the best newspaper costumes at the AKX mixer Saturday night. Frank Zimmerman and Helen Keith won the booby prize, a late edition of the Spokesman-Review.

Shirley Day won a doll as the door prize. Candy and gum were the rewards for the best group singing commercial about various food products.

Flore Lekanof sang and accompanied himself on his ukelele. Bob Peck sang "Summertime." Carmen Poole gave several readings.

Phil Strawn is president of the town club, Alpha Kappa Chi, which sponsored the social held at Knox Presbyterian church. Bernie Nelson and Bob Farley supervised the games. Joan Day, Shirley Day, Betty Armstrong, and Joyce Henrickson served chili and punch.

Arlene Rogers, Carol Powell, Carl Christensen, Louise Cordell, Mary Lou Montgomery, Corinne Weber, Ben Talber, Bob Goodale, Sterling Rainey, Beverly Kyburz, Charlotte Tackett, Lucille Schoenburg, Janet Squibb, Helen Baumgartner, Don Boldt, Derald Blew, Ken Galloway, Glenn Carlson, Phil Strawn, Frank Zimmerman, Helen Keith, Frank Myers, Rita Hesler, Shirley Day, Flore Lekanof, Bob Peck, Carmen Poole, Bernie Nelson, Bob Farley, Joan Day, Betty Armstrong, Joyce Hendrickson, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Schlauch, AKX advisers, attended.

IK's Select Twelve To Join Fraternity

Two juniors and ten sophomores were elected to membership in Look-out chapter, Intercollegiate Knights, national service fraternity.

Vic Urban, Ray Rees, Frank Turner, Flore Lekanof, Bob Check, Bill Tatum, Bill Creevey, Gordon Baugh, Bill McKenzie, and Darrel Smith are sophomore pages.

Junior pages are Andy Jarvis and Ed Mitchell.

Informal and formal initiations of pages are scheduled for October, according to Don Hayes, duke of local chapter. "We appreciate the interest of all candidates who were considered," Hayes added.

Westminster Feasts

Dollar hot cakes will be consumed Saturday morning at 8:00 in the commons as the Westminster hall residents gather for a dorm breakfast.

Following breakfast there will be a program and a devotional with special music.

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Dixons Are Honored At Ballard Reception

Mrs. Grant Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hall Dixon were honored at a reception at Ballard hall Thursday night. The Dixons are responsible for the new furniture in Ballard hall rooms.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Merton Munn, Mrs. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McEachran, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oakes, and Miss Marion Jenkins. Mrs. Marion Sutter, resident counselor, was hostess.

Guests were shown through the dormitory by Pat Flowers, Joan Leavers, Ann Harold, and Pat Waddell.

Boy Scouts Organize Local APO Chapter

Final plans have been made for the forming of a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity. Being a service fraternity, it crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations may also be active in this group.

Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any other campus group, but seeks to cooperate with other organizations to broaden the scope of service. The membership is made up of former Boy Scouts.

After nearly two years of planning and research on this campus, the fraternity was approved by last year's student council. Members are in the process of electing officers and sending in their charter to the national headquarters.

A central committee has been chosen to take over until officers have been elected. They are: Weston Gray, Paul Holsinger, John Peterson, Randy Hucks, Earl Plankenhorn, and Holland-St. John.

Interested persons may see any of the above students and make membership applications. A meeting will be held next week with Mr. Elmer Doornink of Spokane as guest speaker.

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Underclassmen Party Climaxes Two Days of Freshmen Initiation

Highlight of the two days of freshmen initiation was the underclassmen's party. Kenny Weaver and Wallace Moseley were crowned queens, Arlie Lowery and Mary Kimmel were crowned kings for the evening.

Philadelphians Hear Cedarleaf Thursday At Annual Breakfast

The Rev. Douglas Cedarleaf of First Covenant church will be the speaker at the first of three Philadelphia breakfasts scheduled for this year. The breakfast will be held in the commons Thursday morning, October 4.

According to Jerry Taylor, Philadelphia social chairman, the breakfast menu will include bacon and eggs.

At last year's breakfast Dr. Walter Bridge of First Baptist church spoke to the 70 assembled. Taylor announced that all members of the organization may attend as well as those interested in joining.

"We hope to have another top breakfast this year," Taylor continued. "Both the spiritual and physical food should be of excellent quality."

Presiding at the breakfast will be Robert Bruce, Philadelphia president. Dates for the second and third breakfasts have not been determined.

Gospel Teams Meet For All-Day Retreat

Fifty students of Whitworth's gospel teams heard the Rev. A. Vincent Carr speak on "Kneepoints to Footsteps" at the gospel team retreat last Saturday.

"Some people say that 'silence is golden.' Too often with Christians it is plain, ordinary yellow," Mr. Carr pointed out.

Students were divided into classes which dealt with different phases of gospel team work. Prof. Clifford Chaffee led the class for new members; Mrs. Chaffee, class on music; Kenny Gamble, class for old members.

The groups left campus at 11 a.m. Saturday for Circle K grounds where lunch was served. After lunch classes were held followed by Mr. Carr's address. The group returned to campus at 4 p.m.

The social started in the commons with groups giving skits. The freshmen and sophomores ate hot dogs, salad, potato chips, pop, and ice cream. All frosh improperly dressed were painted with lipstick "P's" on their cheeks.

Freshmen won the three-legged race held in the gym. They lost to the sophomores in tug-of-war. Their penalty was pushing peanuts with their noses the length of the gym floor.

Three Pine Cones—Flore Lekanof, guitar; Wally Moore, trumpet; Bruce Stevenson, bass—provided musical entertainment. Vic Urban sang cowboy songs accompanied by the Three Pine Cones. The party closed with group singing. Wendy Russell led devotions.

Green bows and books in waste baskets were standard equipment for all freshmen September 25 and 26. Tuesday was the day of vice-versa with class members wearing the garb of the opposite sex. Penalty for not singing the alma mater and fight songs upon request and not dressing properly was to eat dog biscuits shaped as bones.

Sophomores of Westminster hall had the freshmen residents up at 6:30 each morning to sing and honor the upper classmen with stunts. The first morning the frosh begged for their dog biscuits and green bows. The second morning they re-set their hair, wore their clothes backwards to breakfast, and ate dog biscuits.

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a.m.		p.m.		Lv. Spokane	Lv. Whitworth
7:30 via Div.		7:00 via CHP		p.m.	a.m.
8:30 via Div.		8:00 via CHP		12:45 via CHP	9:00 via CHP
9:45 via Div.		9:00 via CHP		p.m.	
11:45 via Div.		10:15 via CHP		9:30 via CHP	6:30 via CHP
		p.m.		SPOKANE DEPOT	
12:45 via CHP		12:15 via CHP		Coeur d'Alene Hotel—MA. 6985	
2:45 via CHP		1:30 via CHP		Trent Ave at Howard St.	
4:00 via CHP		3:20 via Div.		CHP—thru Country Homes Park	
5:30 via CHP		4:30 via Div.		Div.—thru on Division Street	
6:00 via CHP		5:30 via CHP			
9:30 via CHP		9:00 via CHP			
11:30 Fri-Sat Only		Fri-Sat Only			
		10:00 via Div.			

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Pirates, Vikings Compete in First League Game

Battle of Whits Score Pushes Pirates Ahead

The Whitworth Pirates broke into the win column last Friday night as they downed the Whitman Missionaries, 14 to 6. Schalock sparked the Pirate attack by sprinting 48 yards for the opening Pirate score. The Pirate line was the standout of the game with two spectacular goal line stands.

Early in the first period, Del Schalock, veteran Pirate halfback, broke through the Missionary line for a 48-yard run to pay dirt. This put the Pirates into the lead which was never released throughout the game.

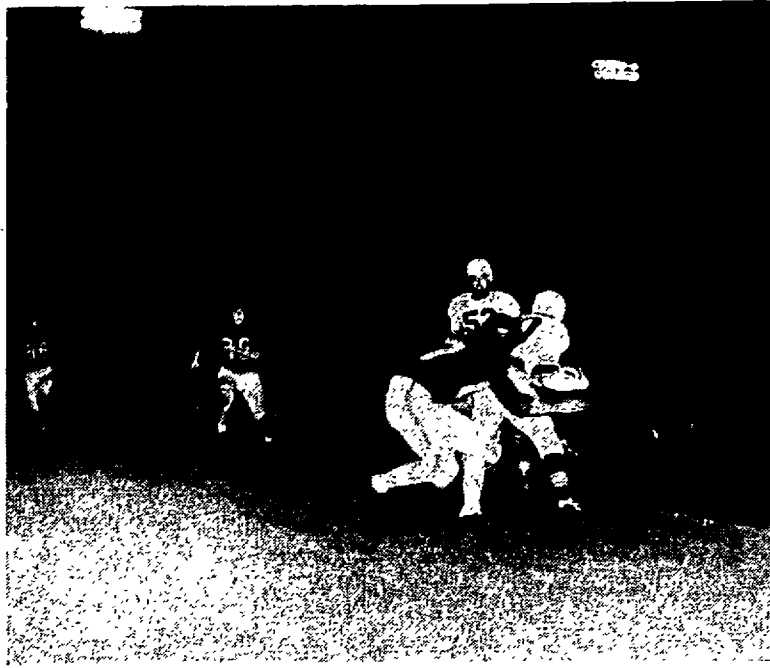
Climaxing a sustained drive by Ollie Wright and Truman Elliot, Ed Kretz tossed to Sam Adams in the end zone for 14 yards and the final Pirate tally. Bill Rusk made both extra points for the Pirates.

The Missionaries captured one of the five Pirate fumbles late in the third period, and Jay Childers punched it over from the 1-yard line to give the Missionaries their only score for the game.

The Pirate line repeatedly held the Missionaries for downs throughout the fray and climaxed this with their spectacular goal-line stands on the four- and six- yard line. Both times the line held the Missionaries for the four downs, taking over at these points.

Game Yardstick

Whitworth	Whitman
14..... first downs	9
297..... rushing	120
10..... passes attempted	19
8..... passes completed	5
2..... passes intercepted	0
87..... yards by passing	62
5..... punts	7
37..... yards for punts	83.5
26..... yds. lost on penalties	16



STRONG PLUNGES on through Whitman Missionaries as Bob Scott assists. Pirates won, 14 to 7, in their second game of the season. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

New Men Add to First String

Every spring graduation takes more than its share of the outstanding football players of the previous fall. To find suitable replacements for these men is one of the coaches' biggest problems. At Whitworth the problem is no different. But when fall practice began this year, several new men showed enough promise to merit first string berths. Take a look at three of them.

Weldon Ferry

Two freshmen have been playing first string tackle. One of them is Weldon Ferry. Ferry comes to Whitworth from West Valley in Spokane. A huge man who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 250 pounds, Ferry has also been playing guard.

Ferry plans to major in P. E. and teach after graduation. Other activi-

ties which interest Ferry are gospel team work, debate, and track.

Fred Cronkhite

At the other tackle spot we find another "midget," Fred Cronkhite. Fred comes to Whitworth from Ephrata, Washington, but he originally started his football at Bakersfield, California. Cronkhite stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 205 pounds. The pair give the Pirates a couple of good tackles.

Cronkhite is majoring in education and literature. Cronkhite also plans to do gospel team work this year.

Bob Strong

Moving into the backfield we find Bob Strong, hard-running sophomore back. Strong is another local boy. He graduated from Lewis and Clark in 1948. Strong fits into the "T" formation very well, and his speed and spirit more than make up for his rather small stature.

Strong is majoring in business. When not turning out for football, he keeps himself busy with track. —D.S.

Plaque Given Victors Of Class Intramural Track Meet Oct. 13

Classes will compete against each other at the intramural track and field meet Friday, October 13. All men students may compete in the meet held at the pine bowl.

There may not be more than two members of each class in each event. No man can enter more than two events. All competitors must wear gym suits while participating. Names of students competing and entry fees—\$1 per class—are due Friday, October 5.

First, second, and third places will be given for each event. The class with the most points is winner of the meet and will be awarded a small plaque. The man with the most points will be given a plaque. Place winners will receive ribbons.

Entry blanks will be posted Monday in the dormitories and on the bulletin boards in the gym basement. Presidents of each class will receive one.

until the intramural meet. The winner of the meet will be automatically elected captain for the rest of the season.

Men Compete Oct. 5 At Intramural Trek

Cross country men will have their first taste of competition October 5 when there will be an intramural meet between athletes out for cross country and anybody else interested in running.

The meet will take place at the pine bowl and Burma road. The course is two laps around the field, around the Burma road, back to the field for one more lap.

Paul Johnson is acting captain

Western Washington Plays At Local Stadium Saturday

Whitworth's Pirates, who battled to a 14-7 victory over Whitman last Saturday evening, will meet the Vikings from Western Washington college for the Pirates' first league game at the new Spokane Memorial stadium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Having shown just a little of their potentiality in using the "T" formation, the Pirates are on the victory trail and expect to keep on going. Both coaches agreed that there has been much improvement in the squad since the initial game. Coach Harry Kane stated that the line had improved tremendously. In the game with Whitman, our defensive line really played "heads-up" ball, and the offensive line has greatly improved their timing, the assistant declared.

The Pirates are in full strength for this 9 a.m. The fans should see some vicious, hard-hitting football before the night is over.

Starting on the offensive team will be Sam Adams and Bob Scott at ends; Cronkhite and Faber filling the tackle slots; Froman and Olstad at guards; and Bill Van Camp at center. In the backfield our field general, Ed Kretz, will be at quarter-

back; at left half, a newcomer who has made a fine showing for himself, Ollie Wright. Truman Elliot, the plunging back from Kennewick, will be in the fullback spot; and at right half, "Swivel hips" Schalock.

Battling the defensive Saturday night, and keeping that Viking outfit out of their backyard, will be defensive ends Dwight Johnson and Bob Scott; tackles, Dick Fraley and Donn Jann; guards, Weldon Ferry and Darrel Smith, and at defensive center, Kenny Reardon. Backing up the line and knocking down passes, the Pirate ship is manned in this department by fullback, Ken Turnquist; halfbacks Davis and Goss; and safety man, Ed Kretz.

Part of the crew not listed but who always will see plenty of action are star reserves such as quarterback Pete Bennett, and guards Jones and Gamble.

Western's Vikings defeated Linfield college, 19-7, last Saturday, and Coach Lappenbusch is pointing his squad for another. Western has some very hard running backs among whom is all-northwest fullback, Norm Hash. Another addition is their left-handed passer, Lanny Lawery, who connected for some very nice gains against Linfield. In the line, all-conference center last year, Jye Jiland, and his competitor, Jack Frazier, all-conference center of '48, should offer quite a bit of trouble. Big 230-pound Artis Lawson is back at defensive tackle along with Bill Anagnostou and Carl Richart.

Coach Lappenbusch has listed his possible starters as: ends, Hal Kloes and Bob LaJola; tackles, Carl Richart and Bill Stendall; guards, Al Compton and Duané Lambert; fullback, Norm Hash; left half, Al Schiveman; right half, Tom Taylor; and quarterback, Bob Feagen.

THE SIDELINER

by Jim Levell

Good day, good people. We are back again to this inevitable time of the week when the deadline sets in, and I must pound out some profound words for you to tear-up and/or digest.

I wonder if anyone would care to argue this week as to whether or not the Whitman eleven hit the sack with the knowledge that they had run up against a ball team? Yes sir, as the "worldly" say, the Pirates really "did 'em up brown." And I for one am really looking forward to October 28, when the Cheney Savage runs up against this ball club of ours, but real.

Shelks Gone?

Now, as I think back upon the Cheney episode, and try at the same time to look ahead to the WWCE contest, I cannot but help remembering what one local scribe said in regard to our 46-0 shellacking. It is his contention that one miserable showing just about doomed Whitworth to failure insofar as gate receipts were concerned this year. And right he is, provided—provided, that is, that everyone of the 700 students at this college among the pines just sits back on his haunches and does nothing about remedying the situation.

Publicity Joes

I guess I should be a reformer. But seriously I am convinced that we, you and I, can do something about our plight. We can "play up" the home team wherever we go. Let's not be afraid to mention the fact that there is a football team at Whitworth. Let's cooperate in advertising the fact at Homecoming time and for our other two home games of this 1950 season. After all, we Whitworthians can't be too contemptible of money. And every head that comes in the gate will give us a boost one

Past Scores

Pirates	Year	Vikings
0.....	1946	18
0.....	1947	41
12.....	1948	6
7.....	1949	20

way or another, immediately or eventually.

Then there is another matter, lest we forget—We must also do our very utmost to get ourselves out to the ball game. (And be sure to buy your peanuts from a loyal Brother of Whitworth.)

"T" Rolling

Saturday's game promises to be a real "whing-ding" the way I figure it. Western dropped one game to Pacific U. two weeks ago, 12-7, then came back last week to outdo Linfield, 19-7. They have some big boys and some good boys. But so have the Pirates. They proved that fact with last Friday night's exhibition against a favored Missionary team. Our new T-formation is taking hold. Our ground attack has begun rolling. And of course "Kretz-to-Adams" is becoming a well-used phrase again, and we have a left-over score from last year to settle with WWCE. In short, folks, WE are off to the races!

Though I must again remind you that I am not one easily given to making rash predictions I do hereby calculatedly predict—Whitworth by 12 points over WWCE, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1950.

Score of the week: Montana 52, Cheney 0, Haw!

Original Hymnals Printed in the Early 1800's Are Currently on Display at Campus Library

Featured in the library showcase this week are historical hymnals and psalmbooks. The books were loaned from Prof. Leonard B. Martin's private library.

Three hymnals from New England date 1810, 1811, and 1828. These are the original board bindings which were common at that period.

Another group of three books is the collection of psalms of David and two hymnals without music. These were printed in 1843, 1845, and 1870. One of the books measures less than two inches by three.

In 1838 "An Introduction to Sacred Music" was published. The book contains the rudiments of singing as well as many hymn tunes.

"Presbyterian Psalmist," published in 1852, is a group of tune-settings of the Davidic psalms. The foreword of this psalmist reads

"... While in some places, as yet, singing in public worship is conducted by a precentor, or a choir, and the congregation generally join their voices... in other places, a select choir performs the singing with little or no assistance from the great body of the congregation. We are free to say that we consider the latter practice as very undesirable, at the least... if the singing of the choir happens to be very excellent, the pleasure of listening to it supercedes what ought to be the pleasure, and is the duty of following it and uniting with it; and in the end, the mass of worshippers sit completely silent.

"We do not object to choirs. They are eminently useful as leaders. But, at the same time, far more persons than now attempt to sing, may, can, and ought to qualify themselves for an edifying use of their voices in praising God in his courts."

STATION KWC RADIO LOG

a.m.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:45			News and Interviews		
7:00	Book Rev.	Quartet Time		Quartet Time	
7:15		Special		Special	
8:00			Classics of Music		
10:00			Club 660		

Tacoma Pastor Addresses Sunday Evening Services

Dr. Albert J. Lindsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Tacoma, will be guest speaker at the all-college vesper service Sunday evening.

"During the comparatively short time Dr. Lindsey has been in Tacoma, he has endeared himself greatly not only to the people of his own church but to many others outside," it was stated recently in the Tacoma News-Tribune.

Dr. Lindsey was preceded in his ministry at the First Presbyterian church by the late Dr. J. R. McCullough, father of Bruce McCullough, head of public relations at Whitworth.

Dr. Lindsey came to Tacoma from the Immanuel Presbyterian church of Detroit in 1949. He received his education at Western State college of Illinois, LaSalle extension university, Chicago; Municipal university, Omaha, and the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Omaha. He received his doctor of divinity degree at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois.

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President Warren Is Presbytery Moderator

The Spokane presbytery has a new moderator.

He is Whitworth's president, Dr. Frank F. Warren. Dr. Warren was elected to the position at the first fall business session held in the Knox Presbyterian church, Thursday, September 21. His term of office will begin January 1, 1951.

J. D. Heslin, layman from Davenport, Washington, is the retiring moderator.

Dr. Warren, beginning with the new year, will preside at all meetings of the presbytery. The presbytery of Spokane is composed of pastors of all Presbyterian churches of the Spokane area and laymen from each congregation.

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Chapel Hour Program May Reach Portland

Portland listeners may soon have the opportunity of hearing the Whitworth Chapel Hour that is now being broadcast in Spokane and Seattle. President Warren revealed that plans are now being made to have the broadcast transcribed through a Portland network. At present, the program is heard in all of Washington, parts of Canada, Idaho, and Montana.

November this year will be the tenth anniversary of the Chapel Hour. In ten years, there have been over 400 broadcasts. Most of these have been given by President Warren. Doctors Mark Koehler, M. D. Munn, T. B. Maxson, G. H. Schlauch, James Forrester, Professors Stanley Newcomb and A. H. Culverwell have also helped in making these broadcasts possible.

Broadcast time over KHQ Spokane is 9 a.m. Sundays. The Seattle broadcast is heard over KOMO at 8:30. The entire program is recorded on Wednesdays with the a cappella choir contributing the music.

KHQ has not always been the home of Chapel Hour. In March, 1946, it changed over to KGA. In October, 1947, Chapel Hour returned to KHQ. Dr. Warren has had over 15 years' experience in broadcasting. Before coming to Whitworth in October, 1940, he was the speaker for "Fellowship Hour" in Seattle.

A high school student in Seattle has written to Whitworth asking for an entrance application. She explained that she first knew about Whitworth through the Chapel Hour on station KOMO.

Armed Forces May Call Up 7 W. C. Faculty

Whitworth may lose seven members of its faculty to the armed forces.

Bruce McCullough is subject to call within 10 days. McCullough, naval reserve member, is director of public relations and alumni secretary.

Prof. James Wolfhagen, chemistry faculty member, is deferred until October 21. After that date, he is subject to call. Wolfhagen was formerly in the air force.

Robert J. Tollefson, mathematics instructor, has a deferment until November 24. He is in the naval reserve.

Prof. James S. Legg, of the biology department received a deferment that remains in effect until the end of this semester. He is in the naval inactive reserve.

R. L. Wilson, sociology teacher, is in the naval inactive reserve. He does not consider it likely that he will be recalled to active duty.

Prof. Floyd Chapman, speech department member, holds a reserve commission in the infantry. He does not anticipate being called.

Coach Aaron J. Remple, head of physical education department, mentioned that it was unlikely that he would be called, unless there was total mobilization.


Women Have Chance At Mademoiselle Job

MADEMOISELLE, women's magazine, is looking for women undergraduates to enter the annual college board contest sponsored by the magazine. Women who are accepted on the college board test their qualification for professional jobs related to the publishing field on three assignments during the college year.

Women wishing to enter the contest must notify WHITWORTHIAN editor, Flossie Jones, by October 1.

The 20 best college board members win a salaried month in New York writing and editing MADEMOISELLE'S 1951 college issue. Entries may be submitted in three fields: art; fiction and features; fashion, merchandising, promotion. Ten cash prizes are awarded best entries in each assignment sent during the college year.

Joan Beckwith, Sally Evans, Georgene Summerson, and Janie Williams were selected for the fashion magazine's college board last year.




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COMMONS CREW dish up the grub for hungry students. Mrs. Leota Ruhs, Mrs. Thelma Savage, and Carl Christensen give the grins away free. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Students Own Commons; Run by Student Manager

For the first time in its history the commons is owned and operated by its best customers, the students.

It was started six years ago, when the gymnasium was built, to provide a place where town students could eat their lunches.

The business office recently exploded a popular misconception when it disclosed it has always been operated at a loss. The college has now turned over its operation to the student body and loaned all equipment gratis.

Carl Christensen, new student manager, who will administer it for the student body, declares, "We must stay out of the red, or there is not much use running it."

Many students have complained that the commons is overcrowded at lunch periods and that there should be more tables and chairs. Next gripe in frequency is against the 10-cent price tag on a cup of coffee.

Referring to these, Christensen revealed he hoped to make some changes in the future if the commons can be made to show a profit. More chairs and tables will then be provided, but as to nickel coffee, those days may be gone forever. Coffee is not now a profitable item at much

less than a dime. Last year the commons ran upwards of \$800 in the red. Any profit made will be added to the student body treasury.

Other improvements the students desire will be provided as profits permit, or as material can be secured without too much cost. The management requests that there be cooperation on the part of the students on the proper use and care of equipment, non-removal of silverware, etc., from the premises, and return coke bottles to racks.

Betty Green, Lilly Brigham, Grace Clark, and Floy McKee are night employees.

The two women who work behind the counter are Mrs. Thelma Savage, and Mrs. Leota Ruhs. Mrs. Ruhs, blonde, has two children, a girl 14, and a boy 11. She has worked in the commons for three years.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Proposed ASWC Budget

Organization or Function	Totals		Explanation
	Expense	Revenue	
Athletics	\$ 5,799.74	\$ 8.25 per student per year	
Natsihl	9,000.00		
Whitworthian	5,503.00	\$ 2,875.00	2875.00 income from advertising 2628.00 from A. S. W. C. funds estimated
Commons	10,000.00	10,000.00	
Student Manager Office	3,225.00		2475.00 of which is salary for Mgr.
Alpha Psi Omega	450.00		
A. W. S.	225.00		
Christian Art. Council	100.00		25.00 earmarked "Mission Fellowship"
Handbook	180.00		
Music Council	100.00		
Pi Kappa Delta	500.00		
Rally Committee	400.00	200.00	200.00 from sale of rooters' caps
Social Committee	1,400.00		
W. A. A.	300.00		
W. Club	25.00		
Student Tickets		21,241.00	
S. U. B. Fund	2,086.50		1.50 per student per semester
Working Reserve	1,027.76		
	\$54,318.00	\$34,316.00	

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- Secretary _____ Muriel Stover
- Treasurer _____ Dwight Johnson
- Circle K _____ Jerry Taylor
- Nason _____ George Till
- Whitworth _____ Neil Buchholz
- Washington _____ Bill Tatum
- Lancaster _____ Absent
- Goodsell _____ Wesley Blair
- Westminster _____ Shirley Swain
- West Wing _____ June McDonald
- Ballard _____ Pat Waddell
- McMillan _____ Cathleen Kendall
- Town _____ Frank Meyers
- Artie Lowery, Joan Day, Clary Wright, Orval Dean, Phil Strawn, John Kiebe, Glen Carlson, one absent.

Mrs. Savage, a brunette, also has two children—two girls, 12 and 14. She, too, has been at Whitworth about three years. Both, as their cheerfulness indicate, say they like their work.

"I would like to open the commons on week end nights and make it a really comfortable social center," Christensen said. "I want to run it for the students' satisfaction, on a sound business basis, and in keeping with the objectives of Whitworth college."

Tentative hours for week days are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday mornings the commons is open 9 to 11. Friday and Saturday nights the hours are 8:30 to 11.

"Show-Off" Casting Starts for Nov. Date


"The best comedy that has yet been written by an American" is what Heywood Braun says about "The Show-Off." Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, cooperating with the speech-dramatic department, will stage the three-act comedy in November. Final cast will be published in next week's WHITWORTHIAN.

The plot centers around a loud-mouthed braggart, Aubrey Piper, who marries into a family who can hardly endure the sight of him, let alone the sound of his continual and voluble showing off.

The play is to be produced in the speech auditorium, rather than on the gymnasium stage because of poor sound control and other technical difficulties. Three women and six men are casted for the play.




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WOMEN LEAVE for weekend conference at Deer Lake. Norma Bantillo, general chairman, Mae Louise Olson, and Ruth Toevs hold the bus while Fran Anderson finishes packing.

Women Take Buses Today For Annual Fall Conference

Two hundred women will board buses in front of the gym at 3 p. m. today to leave for the weekend Women's Conference held at the Nazarene camp, Deer lake. Bedrolls and baggage must be at the gym by 1 p. m. Women will be dismissed from their afternoon classes at 1:20.

Kiddy Kapers will start the fun rolling at the conference tonight, according to Norma Bantillo, general chairman. Prizes will be awarded to the two best-dressed "kids." Jeanne Walker will organize games.

Mrs. Jack Adams, wife of the Pasco Presbyterian church minister, and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, wife of Whitworth college chaplain, will address the group on phases of the theme, "Come Unto Me." Conference echos will be given by Mrs. Adams at college vespers, October 8.

Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, and Corinne Weber will direct the Saturday night dedication program. Communion will be served at the Sunday morning service.

Women will return to the campus by 4 p. m. Sunday.

Boating, games, swimming, hiking, and loafing are included in the conference schedule. K. P.'s will be enlisted to help the two cooks from the Whitworth dining hall.

Norma Bantillo was elected general chairman of the annual conference last spring. Working with her have been Hope Ainley, business chairman; Ruth Toevs, program chairman; Phyllis Gish, music chairman; Ruth Wimpy, secretary.

Also Lois Spenrin, recreation; Joyce Henrickson, registration; Alice Jam, commissary; Pegg Gazette, transportation; Mae Louise Olson, publicity; Betty Hori, decoration; Frances Anderson, housing.

Future Chapels

MONDAY—Speaker: Not announced.

WEDNESDAY—Speaker: Walter Williams, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate from Washington, on "The Christian's Responsibility in Government."

FRIDAY—Speaker: Alfred S. Lazarus, Professor of Public Health & Preventive Medicine at the University of Washington, on "Germ Warfare—Fact Versus Fiction."

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Cast Complete For 'Show-Off'

Final casting of "The Show-Off" is complete, reports Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz, director of the comedy. Rehearsals started Monday night.

Frances Wagner will play the lead female role as Mrs. Fisher, who finds it hard to appreciate the "show-off." Clary Wright, an active student in dramatics, has the lead as Aubrey Piper, the man who knows no other thing than to show-off, of which he is very good at doing. Mr. Fisher, who dies in the second act, is played by Bob Walton. Clara Fisher, the older sister in the family, will be played by newcomer Gloria King.

Marie Buskirk has the role of Amy Fisher, the younger sister of the family who is madly in love with the showoff and doesn't care who knows it. Joey Fisher, the twenty-five year old son of the family who surprises them all, is portrayed by Holland St. John, a senior speech drama major. Bob Faint, a newcomer to the Whitworth stage, will play the role of Frank Hyland who is the husband of Clara. Mr. Rogers will be played by Wally Bekowics who appeared in "One Foot in Heaven" and other performances at Whitworth.

The play will be given several times in the speech auditorium, rather than on the stage in the gymnasium this fall. Exact dates have not been set as yet. The production staff has not been chosen.

The speech department announces that risers will be installed in the speech auditorium for this year's first major production. They will be of the section type risers, so all will have a good chance to see the play. It also will eliminate poor vision because of the use of the sides of the auditorium deemed necessary.

Jobs are open to students interested in working with lighting, stage layout, publicity, and housing. Students may contact either Professor Waltz or Professor Chapman of the speech department.

Twenty-three students volunteered to assist the better government committee, headed by Harvey Polley, at the year's first student body assembly Wednesday. Twenty-three are willing to work on the judicial committee, headed by Frank Turner; 20 on the SUB publicity committee, headed by Bud Kellmer; 17 on the SUB funds committee, headed by Frank Meyers.

3 Bus. Ad Majors Get Into Eastern Schools

Three recent business administration graduates of Whitworth college have been accepted for advanced work at large Eastern universities. They are David Stevens, 126 W. Second; John Branden, N. 5003 Monroe; and Ralph W. Felger, 1215 W. Mallon.

Stevens, son of Mrs. Ruth Stevens of Spokane, has enrolled in the graduate division of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, with plans to specialize in finance. His application was one of 300 accepted out of 1200 submitted from all parts of the United States.

Branden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al R. Branden of Spokane, will be a ministerial student at the Bangor theological seminary at Bangor, Maine. He has been active in young people's work at the Spokane Westminster Congregational church.

Felger, son of Edward Felger of St. Louis, Missouri, has been accepted by the graduate school of commerce at Northwestern university where he will study personnel administration.

All three have been students of Dr. Thomas Bibb, head of the department of economics and business administration.

KWC Adds to Schedule Of Music, Newscast

Whitworth's radio station, KWC, now has a regular morning broadcast. From 7:45 to 8:05 a.m., Monday through Friday, is "News and Interviews."

On Mondays, Al Winn writes the broadcast; Tuesday, Don Hayes; Wednesdays, Kenneth Warren; Thursdays, William Saue; and Fridays, Dean Gammell.

The evening schedule is tentative but next week's program is as follows:

Monday 7:00 to 7:15 p.m., John Kleinbach and Wesley Blair will review "Selected Short Stories," by William Faulkner.

Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., is classical music played by Calvin Moxley and Kenneth Weaver.

Monday through Thursday, 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., you will hear a variety of recorded music. Monday and Wednesday, William Saue is the disc jockey. A short sports broadcast will be made by Dave Beamer on Wednesday. Tuesday and Thursday is "Club 601," a recorded musical program operated by Robert Walton and Kenneth Warren.

Student Council Approves \$34,316 ASWC Budget

The \$34,316 ASWC budget, which appeared in last week's issue of the WHITWORTHIAN, was unanimously approved by the student council Tuesday. Of the sum, \$10,000 is to be spent in operating the commons. Profits from the commons will be returned to the treasury. Deficit will be taken from the student body.

Student council has reserved the right to review the budget if the administration does not match the \$500 marked for Phi Kappa Delta, speech fraternity. Student council members felt that speech activities are as much a part of the academic field as the student body.

SUB Fund-Raising Drive Gets Off to Start As Davis Explains Program at Pep Rally

"Let's build the SUB," is the rally theme for the proposed student union building fund-raising drive, and October has been officially named as "fund-raising month."

A student pep rally last night was the kickoff for the project of raising funds to get the proposed building underway by the promised spring date.

Rally chairman Bobby Davis asked for student help to "start the ball rolling," and outlined a program that would "get results, and make the job fun while really giving the students something to work for."

He emphasized that the proposed building will be a testimonial to

Whitworth students, but that they would have to get behind the plan if it is to be a success. "Here is a way that we can have a winning spirit, so let's not miff our chance," said Davis.

The present plan calls for student cooperation in soliciting families, friends, and relatives to give to the student union fund. The "Dollar-a-Month plan" is to be the essential method of raising the money, but it will take the Whitworth students to get people interested in the program.

Later plans will include the canvassing of local business establishments, alumni, and friends of the college to give financial assistance to the fund drive.

Better government committee chairman Harvey Polley was the first to speak at the assembly. He asked for two committees—the student body as a whole and ten students to form the central better government committee.

Purpose of the better government committee is to rewrite the present ASWC constitution to fit the existing conditions and to allow for future changes.

Polley explained that the present ASWC constitution was written for a student body of 250. The present student body has increased 300 per cent since then. Polley listed the change in times as the second reason for revising the constitution. The original better government committee was formed two years ago.

Judicial department, chaired by Frank Turner, needs two prosecuting attorneys, two court recorders, five judges, and three students to form the judicial committee.

Duties of the judicial committee are to write student body laws and to interpret the ASWC constitution now in effect until the new constitution is written by the better government committee.

Bob Cheek, speaking for Bud Kellmer, reported the main needs of the SUB publicity committee are ideas and artists.

Six people a day to work for the SUB funds committee is what chairman Frank Meyers estimates.

Bob Davis, ASWC president, summed up the projects, "The more work invested, and time and energy spent in these things, the closer you'll feel to the school."

Frosh Nominate Four For Each Class Office

Nominations for freshmen class offices were made from the floor Thursday as Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president, presided at the called freshman class meeting. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in the gym foyer.

Dick Gray, Jerrill Sauser, Jack Bishop, and Fred Swanstrom were nominated for the president's post. The four nominated for vice-president are Frances Bennett, Ann Gladon, Steve Lowery, and Mary Lou Lannigan.

Secretarial nominees are Hazel Siminoff, Marvleene Roach, Shirley Morrison, and Mary Brink. Clifford Truman, Bob Mailey, Jack Tovey, and Doris Yandle were nominated for the treasurer's job. Marilyn Ashburn, Beverly Ashton, Joanne Mayfield, and Dick Edwards vie for the social chairmanship.

The freshmen gave a vote of confidence to pep rally chairman Randy Hucks' suggestion for hanging the NICE bell. Definite action will be taken following elections.

Governing Hodgepodge

"... want each student representative to the student council to have an actual voice in the making of this year's student government." We're quoting Bob Davis, student body president, from a recent interview appearing in the WHITWORTHIAN, as he emphasized a campaign promise from last spring.

Fine. We're all for it. But what good is it?

Constitutionally speaking... none. Have all the representatives on the student council that you want, and they still won't be able to set one concrete policy for the rest of us ASWC members.

The student council, operating under the present constitution, exists in an advisory capacity only to the executive committee composed of president Bob Davis, vice president Dave Beamer, secretary Muriel Stover, treasurer Dwight Johnson, elected by student body vote; and fifth executive Jerry Taylor, elected from the student council by its members.

The executive committee, not the student council, makes the decisions.

Congress advising Truman's cabinet... student council advising Davis' executive committee. Same difference.

It's not the fault of the present administration that such a mix-up exists in the constitution. It's a carry-over from a past policy of having all organizational presidents make up the student council.

But it's the job of the present administration, by direct executive committee decision now and by the better government committee recommendations later, to delegate its final authority to the student council.

That's the only way students will have the definite say-so in their government.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Indo-China--A Red Hot Bed

By Frank Turner

THE FRENCH WILL CALL ON US. If the threatening Chinese Communist invasion of Indo-China does materialize, look for French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman to rise up in the UN General Assembly and demand that the UN take the same swift action it did in Korea. He would ask the UN—meaning, first of all, the U. S.—to throw troops into Viet Nam without delay. Meanwhile, a renewed U. S. diplomatic campaign is under way to force the French into granting Viet Nameese leader Bao Dai more independence—to counter Red charges that he is just a puppet of the West.

ILLNESS AT HIGH LEVELS. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is a very sick man. He walks with a cane, and his strength ebbs visibly toward the end of afternoon sessions. His staff never tries to lay big problems before him after 5 p. m. Sir Bengali N. Rau, the able Indian representative on the UN Security Council, is suffering from cancer. He received the news from Mayo clinic just before the Korea crisis broke but has kept at his job. Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain is reported to be failing in health. Physicians are watching him closely.

SECOND G.I. DIVIDEND. Next year's second national service life insurance dividend for some six million World War II vets will average better than \$100 per man.

CRITICISM IS GROWING IN CONGRESS OVER BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH RUSSIA. Many observers ask why England doesn't switch her trade from Russia to Canada. The dominion needs what the British have been shipping the U.S.S.R.—machinery and capital equipment—and at the same time Canada can supply the grain, lumber, paper, and dairy products that England has been getting from Russia since the war.

GERMAN ARMY ORGANIZED. Top U. S. army planner, Lt. General Alfred M. Gruenther, soon will begin setting up the German defense army. Already he has vastly increased his Pentagon staff for the chore.

SABOTAGE DEFENSE: The Westinghouse Electric company will be the first major industry to take firm anti-sabotage precautions. Reason: a recent raid on a Pittsburgh communist office revealed that the Reds had studied how to sabotage the main Westinghouse plant there.

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Students Study World Problems at N. S. A.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Korean war competed with campus problems for the attention of representatives of more than 800 American colleges and universities attending the third annual National Student Congress in August here.

Students affirmed the United National position on Korea, strengthened their own stands on academic freedom, discrimination, and scholarships, but did not complete work on a revised Student Bill of Rights.

On the "immediate challenge to student life and incentive" of the Korean situation, students supported the UN in application of Articles 33 and 42 for mediation, conciliation and arbitration, and for use of armed forces in breaches of peace. Their action followed a special order of business to allow ten minutes speaking time to Robert Fogel, Labor Youth League, who presented the North Korean view of the Korean war. Students allowed him to speak because they felt that his views would not be expressed by bona fide delegates from member schools. His speech was received with complete silence.

Students also condemned oppression as well as aggression and expressed sympathy and support "for the efforts of our fellow students in countries which are now struggling for independence and self-governing status." The resolution concluded that the success of these students in

securing the freedom and equality of opportunity for their people will aid substantially in the elimination of the causes of war.

On the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS), students heard reports from the NSA observer-delegation to the IUS World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, which was held before and during the NSA Congress. Eugene Schwartz, New York University, and William Holbrook, University of Minnesota, explained that they were given an opportunity to speak at the IUS meeting, but that the group continued its support of the Russian-sponsored partisan "Peace" offensive. NSA pleas for concentration on commonly-defined problems in constructive service to all students were denied.

Based on the delegation report, the NSA Congress moved to discontinue unsuccessful efforts for cooperation with IUS on practical programs such as the exchange of students. NSA will await IUS overtures on non-partisan projects, and send observers to IUS functions.

At the campus level, students reaffirmed their previous stands on academic freedom for all teachers, with hiring and firing on the basis of professional competence rather than political, religious, or social criteria. On loyalty oaths, students decided that "signing does not necessarily guarantee the loyalty of the per-

son to the United States." They said oaths are an attempt to "isolate the academic community as a special case in the fight against subversion."

Federal aid to private and parochial schools, as well as public institutions, won support of students at the Congress. They felt that present needs for funds outweighed other considerations.

Another resolution declared that economic problems "play too great a role in determining who shall attend college" and called for Federal scholarships up to \$800 annually based largely on financial need. Students stipulated that in states with segregated school systems, Federal funds should be split up on the basis of each group's total population, and that administration should be handled by a Federal board with separate agencies in each state. The program was called "an extension of the G. I. Bill."

On discrimination, the NSA National Executive Committee requested the American Council on Education to convene a national student conference on discrimination in higher education, with NSA cooperation.

The Congress also censured Michigan State College for placing the Michigan State News, college newspaper, under administrative supervision, following an editorial attack on the American Legion Wolverine Boy's State Institute, held annually in Michigan. Students declared that "editorial policies of student publications should be limited to legal and moral considerations."

Whitworth college was not represented at this Congress. Last spring, Bob Davis, ASWC president; Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president; and Jim Hardie, 1950 ASWC president; attended the regional conference at Marylhurst college, Portland, Oregon.

'Point' Vies With 'Tree' for Top Recreation Spot Honor

Bob Aslakson

When your reporter undertook his research on the Whitworth tree last week, he discovered that there was another place where campus romance blossoms. Although this place does not have the tradition of being where the fellow pops the question, as at the Whitworth tree, it is the place where a great deal of the preliminary work is done. Where is it? You guessed it—"The Point."

It was for information on this subject that your reporter began to search. Naturally the best source of information is from the authorities on the subject. From these authorities I received the following comments and bits of information:

Don Robinson: "I've never heard of it."

Ollie Wright: "From my personal experiences there, I would say 'tilt'."

Paul Pearson: "It depends on your 'point' of view."

Bill Sauve: "It 'was' interesting."

Mary Kroeker: "There was a car out there 'that' night, and it was funny."

Dewey Matthews: "Ask Bill Morrison, he used to go out there to tame Tigers."

Bill Morrison: "Dewey and the Tiger ought to know."

Marie Buskirk: "But — — I don't know anything about it."

Larry Basket: "Spent many a good night there. I'm a botany student."

Ray Richards: "A good place for skiing."

Joyce Henriksen: "I dunno nuthin' about it."

Kenny Warren: "We used to have some good fellowship out there."

Bill Rippy: "I don't even know any girls."

Ann Heil: "Nothin' profound to say."

Sam Adams: "We built a fire out there one night."

Ruth Toevs: "The point didn't do me any good. Bob had a car."

"Goose": "Don King tells me he scored more points out there than he ever did in a track meet."

Wally Bekowies: "A good place for playing checkers."

Darrell Smith: "It's awful sandy out there."

Sue Mills: "I'm bashful."

Jeanne Elsemann: "I'm afraid

they'd censor anything I'd say, so what's the point?"

Finally I stopped Jo Talley to ask her what information she could give me on this subject. A startled look came across her face as she screamed, "Help—Don!" I wonder what she meant by that.

If any girl would like to pursue this subject further, I would be very happy to take her on a conducted tour of "The Point." I would conduct this tour, of course.—B.A.

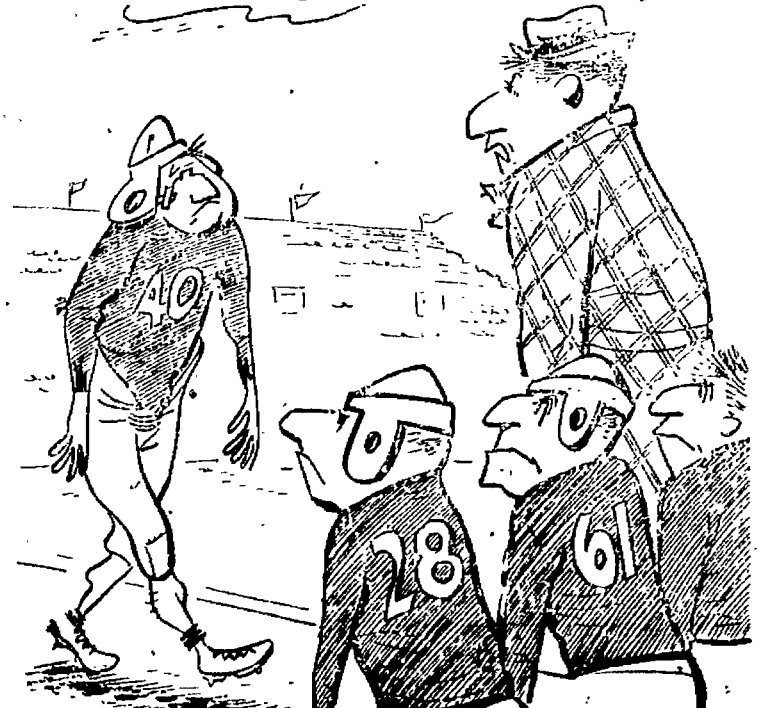
Alumni Initiate Fund To Eliminate Dues

The Alumni association has launched an Alumni fund chaired by Ward Funcher. The fund runs from October 1 until December 15. The purpose is to get each member to contribute to the fund and thereby do away with dues. A sizeable amount is expected the first year.

The money will be used for the SUB, auditorium and administration building, development of athletics, and for the expansion of the alumni program.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"You're through Muleskousky!—In the morning turn in your suit and convertible."



DIETITIAN AND HOSTESS count calories and students while preparing for the next meal. Mrs. Eleanor Roberts and Mrs. Ina Henefer head dining hall operations. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Henefer, Roberts Work Together To Give Boarders Good Meals

The dining hall was really full of pleasant surprises when school opened a month ago—not only was Mrs. Eleanor Roberts back continuing to put out the same delicious food, but there was a smiling new personality, Mrs. Ina Henefer, who was greeting everyone at the door as the dining hall hostess.

Mrs. Henefer hails from Seattle where she was employed in a wholesale florist establishment. Whitworth is no stranger to her, however. She became acquainted with it five years ago when her daughter, Pat, who married a Whitworth student, was a freshman here. Her pride and joy now is her two-year-old grandson.

Besides keeping the dining hall in hand, Mrs. Henefer is also the resident counsellor at Westminister wing, which, by the way, she thinks is "the best dorm on campus." Mrs. Henefer's collection of classical and semi-classical records is proving to be a real boom to the new Whitworth radio station. In the line of hobbies, she also has added a lot to the dining hall with her flower arrangements.

"This is my initial attempt at the kind of work I am doing here," explained Mrs. Henefer, "but with all of the cooperation of the students, staff, and especially of Mrs. Roberts, it has really been grand learning."

Another addition to the campus this fall was the extension of the living room on the Roberts' trailer apartment when they decided they

would stay this year. "However," insists Mrs. Roberts, "it's not to be called a nursery—just an extension."

Even though she is supposed to be doing the supervising of the kitchen from her apartment, Mrs. Roberts still can almost always be found with her finger in one pie or another over in the kitchen. "I'm still working on the menus, for a few months from now I won't be around," commented Mrs. Roberts, "but they'll be done so no one need worry about not having anything to eat."

"The thing I miss most about not being in the dining hall," she continued, "is that I'm not getting to know the new kids. I am especially pleased to be here this year, though, because it is such a pleasure working in the dining hall under the direction of Mrs. Henefer."

Both Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Henefer agree that there's a grand year ahead, and they've already had their heads together planning several special events for the future.—G.C.

Tollefson Is Speaker At Westminster Feed

Dollar hotcakes were devoured by the women of Westminster hall when they assembled for a dorm breakfast Saturday morning in the commons.

Mrs. Barbara Tollefson, a new member of the home economics department, gave devotions on the subject, "Be Still and Know That I Am God." Special music was provided by Doris Swanson, Dottie Neuhardt, and Marilyn Waite, in a trio.

Miss Swanson, devotional chairman for the dorm, led group singing. Sally Evans, social chairman, was in charge of the breakfast.

Social Whirls

- October 6, 7, 8—Women's Conference
- Friday, Oct. 6—Football Game, Willamette, there, 8 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 9—F. T. A. Dinner
- Thursday, Oct. 12 — Pre-Med Waffle Supper
- Friday, Oct. 13—Pep Rally Ballard Hall Party Westminister Fellowship Campfire
- Saturday, Oct. 14 — "W" Club Carnival Football Game, P. L. C. Here.

Emerson Will Speak At F.T.A. Program

Annual Future Teachers of America dinner will be held in the dining hall tonight at 6. Van Emerson, assistant superintendent of schools in Spokane county, will speak on "Problems the Beginning Teacher Faces." The program and entertainment will be held in room 8, library.

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New Piano Teacher Studied Under Petri, Comes From Arizona

Miss Ruth Orr, the little lady with the winning smile, is a new faculty member teaching private piano and music appreciation.

Miss Orr has a rich background in both studying and teaching, to equip her for her present position. Her home is in Phoenix, Arizona, but a good deal of her studying has been done in the East. Her degree, master of music, was earned at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. Graduate study took Miss Orr to Juillard and Cornell universities and Mills college. At the latter college she was a student of Egon Petri, the noted Dutch pianist.

For seven years Miss Orr taught at Bob Jones university; six years were spent at Westmont college, California.

As to her impression of Whitworth, Miss Orr says, "The most outstanding thing noticed is the friendly spirit and atmosphere and the friendliness and helpfulness of everyone on campus. Of course the spiritual fellowship is wonderful, too."—D.H.

Sutter Is Better

Mrs. Marion Sutter, resident counsellor of Ballard hall, was admitted to the infirmary Tuesday. Miss Olive Rees, infirmary nurse, reports Mrs. Sutter's condition as improving and expects her to be discharged next week.

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Miss Olson Reveals Engagement Sunday

The engagement of Mae Louise Olson and Robert "Pancho" Page was announced on the occasion of Miss Olson's parents' twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, Sunday noon in the college dining hall.

Don Hayes sang "I Love Thee, Dear," and dedicated it to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Olson and the newly engaged couple.

Miss Olson, a sophomore from Spokane, and Robert Page, a Junior from Ft. Worth, Texas, plan to be married in December at Knox Presbyterian church.

Pre-Med Club Eats Waffles Thurs. Eve

Pre-Meds will hold their annual waffle feed Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the science hall.

Special guests for the feed will be new pre-med, pre-dent, and pre-tech students. Marge Garcia, John Kleinbach, and Tom Keenan form the committee in charge of the waffle feed.

*Etiquette Quiz**

What Do You Know About CONVERSATION?

True False

1. To open conversation with a stranger, talk about yourself. _____
2. A "bore" is a person who insists on telling you something that you are totally uninterested in. _____
3. "Witty" people always make friends easily. _____
4. "Listen" is the best advice possible. _____
5. People always appreciate frankness. _____

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

Do you know this about electricity?

A large portion of the more than three million dollars paid last year in taxes by the Washington Water Power Company goes to support schools.

Sources: Emily Post

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OLDTIMERS GAZE toward the goal posts that mean winning points for the Pirates. Bill Van Camp, Dwight Johnson, Sam Adams, and Ollie Wright contemplate the possibilities. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Pirates Take on Willamette U. Bearcats Saturday Night in First Match Since 1912

Pirates Lose Battle To Western Vikings By 31-Point Margin

Scoring only once in the entire game, Whitworth Pirates went down in a sea of white Viking uniforms to a score of 37-6 at the Spokane Memorial stadium Saturday night.

The Whits touchdown came early in the third quarter, when Nick Faber charged through to block a Viking punt. Picking up the loose ball, end Sam Adams raced forty yards down the field and crossed the line without a finger being laid on him. The try for point failed.

Receiving the ball on the opening kickoff, Western drove all the way to the four yard line but failed to score. Whitworth took over from that point only to give the ball up on an intercepted pass. Getting their offensive rolling once again, the Vikings pushed down to the four where Schierman plunged over for the first touchdown of the game.

Early in the first quarter, the Vikings scored again. Sparked by Schierman and Hash, once again Western marched down the field to the eight yard line. A short pass from Schierman to Kloes accounted for six more points.

In the middle of the first quarter the Pirates finally got the offensive rolling only to lose the ball as the Viking halfback Roberts picked off a pass intended for Schalock and romped for the third T.D. Climaxing another long drive down the field, the Vikings scored again as halfback Taylor pushed over the goal from four yards out in the closing minutes of the first half.

The Whits came back in the third quarter determined to cut the lead. The Pirate offense appeared to be clicking, after the run by Adams for six points. These hopes soon died as time after time the Pirate backs were smothered under a host of Vikings.

Making his second touchdown of the game, halfback Taylor carried the mail in the third quarter to make the score 31 to 6. Still not content with the score, the Vikings chalked up six more in the final seconds as Western's halfback Winters intercepted a Pirate pass and pranced to the goal line, untouched, making the final score, Western 37, Whitworth 6.

WESTERN GAME YARDSTICK

	Pirates	Vikings
First Downs	3	17
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Passes Attempted	18	16
Passes Completed	2	7
Passes Intercepted	5	1
Penalties	35	20
Yds. from Scrimmage	56	263
Yds. Lost, Scrimmage	26	64
Net Yds., Scrimmage	32	199

Track Meet Sign-Up Deadline Is Oct. 7th

Tomorrow morning, October 7, is the last time men may sign up for the intramural class track and field meet. Bulletins are posted in the gym. Names will be given the respective class presidents.

October 13 is the date for the meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Pine Bowl. Ribbons will be given the three winners in each event. The player with the most points will be awarded a plaque. Another plaque will be given the class with the most points.

With a gloomy outlook on life the Pirates travel to Salem to take on a power-laden Willamette U. Bearcat team. The game to be played Saturday night on McCullough field will be the third meeting of the two schools.

The Pirates will be at full strength, having weathered the Western onslaught with only slight injuries. Pete Swanson, defensive center, is still on the sidelines with a broken leg but should be in shape in a couple of weeks. Dan Koetje, who was out with a hand infection, will be ready to go and should give a boost to the defensive backfield.

Coach Harry Kane put the linemen through a rugged tackling practice last night. This was followed by a short scrimmage striving to regain the timing of the squad which was very much out of the picture against Western.

In the backfield Coach Rempel had Pete Bennett call the play from the quarterback slot, moving Ed Kretz into the fullback position. Other than this minor change the squad will remain the same as for past games.

Little is known about the Bearcats, but in their one appearance this season they were impressive as they downed Central Washington 19 to 0. Looking over the roster of the club we see a powerful squad loaded with veterans of two and three campaigns. Leading the squad is captain Chuck Bowe, a three year letterman, at halfback.

Under head coach Chester Stackhouse the Bearcats employ a variation of the "T" formation with wide flankers on most of the plays. A man in motion is used most of the time with a lot of passing. Much of the game should be in the air with both teams concentrating on passes.

In 1908 the Pirates defeated the Bearcats 18 to 0. The next meeting was in 1912 with the Bearcats trouncing the Pirates 67 to 0. This third meeting will decide who will reign in supremacy on the gridiron between the two schools.

Judging by past games this season the Bearcats are a decided choice for the winners; however the Pirate squad could spring a surprising upset.

Pirates Give Up Stadium To Play on Home Ground

Afternoon football games in the Pine Bowl are scheduled for the Pirates in their two remaining home contests. Games with Pacific Lutheran, October 14, and Central Washington, November 4, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"From now on the policy of the Whitworth athletic board will be to improve the athletic facilities on our campus. We will continue to play all our home football games in the Pine Bowl until the crowds overflow our stands and force us to make other arrangements," reported Charles Frazier, chairman of Whitworth athletic board.

Cold nights and the poor showing in the opener against Eastern influenced the change, according to Coach Aaron Rempel. The Pine Bowl seats 3,500.

Starting Lineup for Willamette U. Game

Offense		Defense	
S. Adams	R. E.	D. Johnson	
B. Cronkite	R. T.	D. Fraley	
O. Olsted	R. G.	D. Smith	
Bill Van Camp	C	Kenny Reardon	
Captain N. Fager	L. T.	W. Ferry	
T. Jones	L. G.	D. Janu	
B. Scott	L. E.	B. Scott	
Ed Kretz	Q	Ed Kretz	
O. Wright	L. F.	B. Davis	
D. Schalock	R. F.	R. Goss	
T. Elliot	F. B.	Ken Turnquist	

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Kerrick and Tally Win in Tennis Matches

by Pegg Gazette

It's a tight race in the women's single elimination tennis tourney with no sure winner as yet in sight. The match between Miriam Hansen and Jerric Kerrick proved Miss Kerrick the winner by a close set of 8-6. In another evenly matched set between Jo Tally and Lois Spearin, Miss Tally squeezed in a win by a margin of 7-5. Several newcomers in the women's tennis league have added upsets and surprises in score outcomes . . . and more is yet to come.

Women participating in the competition include: Miriam Hansen, Jerric Kerrick, Betty Hori, Eleanor Culver, Mary Lannigan, Floy McKee, Ann Pollock, Jo Tally, Lois Spearin, Betty Schueldmiller, Darlene Curtis, Pegg Gazette, and Donalee Delzer.

Volleyball

Monday, October 9 has been set as the date for the intramural volleyball tournament.

Ballard is out to win the tournament, so they can retain that gold cup and walk away with the honors. However, there seems to be some different ideas from other dorms, so

it should be an enthusiastic and outstanding tournament this year.

Women interested are to see their dorm volleyball chairman. Chairmen are: Donna Spalding, Westminster wing; Marilyn Ashburn, McMillan; June Duran, Westminster hall; Jo Tally, Ballard; and Pegg Gazette, town students.

Play at Conference

Recreation for the women is leaving the campus for the week end and traveling to Deer lake for Women's Conference.

Under the direction of Lois Spearin, Women's Conference recreation chairman, many activities have been planned to fill in spare moments the women may find. Ping pong and volleyball equipment will be available for those interested. Since boating always proves to be a popular activity, several boats have been rented. Another favorite sport is hiking. (And just between you and me, it has been rumored that Lois Spearin is going to bring along a football.)

And then . . . not too far in the future begins practice for the varsity basketball squad . . . but more about that later!

4 Football Vets Spark Team

Heading the list of sport personalities this week are four upperclassmen. Two of these men are graduating seniors, while the other two are juniors. These experienced men give Whitworth a strong backbone team despite the two lickings they have received.

Two of the men interviewed were linemen. At right end we find Sam Adams, Whitworth's all-American star.

Adams came to Whitworth fresh from high school in Fort Worth, Texas. He was born in Azle, a small town just out of Fort Worth. Sam was a four sport letterman and all-state in two sports, football and baseball. He was also all-district in track and basketball.

Adams has been a four sport letterman at Whitworth, too. In football he was chosen all-conference and all-American. Outside of athletics Adams is active in the W club, Philadelphians, gospel teams, and now he plans to take over a church.

Adams and his wife, Colleen, live in ball and chain lane. After graduation Adams wants to either coach or do Young Life work.

Dwight Johnson

Moving to the other end we come to Dwight Johnson, a defensive standout. Johnson is a Tacoma boy. He attended Stadium high school where he lettered in football and wrestling.

At Whitworth Johnson has been active in the ski club, W club, and the ASWC. At the present time he holds the office of treasurer. Other activities include being on the board of directors for K.W.C., Whitworth's radio station; vice president of Whitworth hall and Phi Alpha, a grade honorary.

After his graduation Johnson plans to go into business.

Ollie Wright

A transfer student from Northern Illinois State Teacher's college, Ollie Wright is now holding down one of the first string half-back positions. Wright was born in Zion, Illinois. At the teacher's college Wright was a letterman in football and track. In his freshman year he ran the dashes and broadjump for the college.

Wright should prove to be a big help to the Pirate track team, come the season of "April showers."

Lancaster Hall Triumphs In First Intramural Meet

Intramural football started Saturday afternoon as the first games were held in the Pine Bowl. Lancaster residents won over Washington hall, 6 to 0.

Goodsell defeated Nason 25 to 0. Whitworth hall edged by Circle K, 13 to 0. Ball and chain forfeited its game to town students.

This Saturday the following teams will play: Washington and Nason, ball and chain and Circle K, Lancaster and Goodsell, Whitworth and town students.

Bill Ware, member of the Circle K team, was taken to the hospital during the game with Whitworth hall with a dislocated knee. He is now in the infirmary.

Clarence Edinger was hit in the kidneys but was not seriously injured. Chuck Burns was knocked out, and Bob Lantz had to be taken out of the game. The three are members of the Circle K.

Ervyn Brown captains Washington hall; John Scotford, Whitworth; Frank Turner, Circle K; Chuck Bowe, Nason; John Brookhart, Lancaster; Crawford Webb, Goodsell.

Circle K captain Frank Turner commented, "We are very sorry that we lost to Whitworth hall. We are not polished enough. I hope ball and chain does not forfeit the next game as we like to play. We intend to take second place in this sport."

Wright is majoring in education and P.E.

Bill Van Camp

A good man in the center of the line can be of great help to a team. Whitworth has a good man in Bill Van Camp, a three year letterman.

Van Camp was born in Spokane and attended Lewis and Clark high school. Van Camp didn't play football in high school. After graduation he was drafted and spent several years in the service. It was while in the service that Van Camp took up football. Upon his discharge Van Camp came to Whitworth. In '47 and '48 Van Camp played guard, but for the last two years he has been center.

Van Camp is a biology major with a minor in P.E. Van Camp is active in W club and other school organizations.

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Psych Class Studies Vocational Counseling

Psychology students and those interested in vocational guidance can get a first hand chance to learn the techniques of their chosen study at Whitworth by taking the lab testing and guidance class.

The class is an applied course for seniors and graduate students who are majoring in psychology. It is a specialized class, limited to seven students a semester, which is designed to give the students an opportunity to apply what they have learned in three previous years of study.

Mrs. Estella Tiffany is in charge of the student-counseling center. The basis for the class is to give students practical experience in that type of work prior to their graduation. They are instructed in the methods of giving personality and vocational guidance tests in addition to certain standardized tests given in various departments.

One of the essentials of being able to help others is the understanding of the tests by the counselor himself. Therefore, each student counselor first takes the tests and grades them. Class members also try to help each other to get practical experience in counseling.

The work of the counseling office is to offer help to students with various problems. Students come in voluntarily, but a fee of two dollars is charged for taking the tests. Veterans are given the tests without charge. The tests come in four sections which together require four hours to take.

Part of the class study includes assisting the giving of these tests. As a final project each student must take one case from the beginning and follow it through to a solution.

According to Mrs. Tiffany, the class for this semester has been limited to six students. They are Wesley Blair, Robert Chamness, Lester Kirkendorfer, Glen Kirsch, John Klebe, and Del Schalock.

Conference Speaker Addresses Vespers

Mrs. Jack Adams, one of the main speakers at women's conference, will speak this Sunday evening at the all-college vesper service.

The entire program will be based on conference echoes.

"We hope the meeting will be another example of the spirit of Christ that we experienced at women's conference," said Colleen Richardson, chairman of the service.

Dorothy Neuhardt will accompany song leader Miriam Hanson.

Life Service club will provide the ushers for the evening.

Food for Outside Activities Obtainable at Dining Hall

Food for extracurricular activities may be arranged through the dining hall, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, dietitian, announced to a special meeting of social chairmen from every campus organization.

"However, because of increased cost of food and materials, loss of money due to food returned, loss of money due to meals prepared twice for the same person, limited number of cooks in the kitchen, extensive time involved in planning and preparing food for these events," Mrs. Roberts continued, "there are certain rules by which every organization wanting food from the kitchen must abide."

The chairman in charge of the food must follow these steps:

1. Notify the dietitian of plans in advance for any special event involving breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

2. Notify the dining hall hostess and the dietitian of the number to be absent from a meal. This must

be done at least two days in advance. 3. If so desired, the chairman may consult a list on the wall of the dietitian's office as to firms where food can be purchased at a discount. Order the food and pay for it at the time it is picked up.

4. A check must be made and approved by the adviser of the organizations as to the exact number of boarding students attending the event and turned over to the dietitian. The dietitian will in return send this bill to the business office for rebate.

5. If any equipment is necessary from the kitchen, this must be asked for in advance and signed for. Permission for the equipment can be made to the dietitian or Mrs. Stolt who is the head cook in the afternoon.

Rebate for boarding students will be allowed to organizations (not individuals) to finance their social activities: breakfast, 25c; lunch, 35c; dinner, 50c.

Women Spend Summer in Alaska

Donna Spalding, Ruth Norris, and several other passengers found themselves stranded on a reef with an outgoing tide this summer. Miss Spalding, a fifth year student, and Miss Norris, class of '50, were making a boat trip from Skagway to Haines in Southeastern Alaska as part of their summer work under the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. They rowed to shore when the tide came in.

Misses Spalding and Norris worked at the Rainbow glacier camp, junior high conference grounds, near Haines the first part of the summer. Others working with them were Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Kentucky; Dee Potts, West Virginia; Dorothy Banks, Arizona; and Jim Guyer, Oklahoma.

The group built a cabin out of panels from old army buildings. Gravel for the foundation had to be hauled from the beach in buckets. Timber was pulled up the hill by use of pulleys, ropes and a car. They

also dug a root cellar and built a tool house over the well to house the water pump and the gas-light pump.

The rest of the summer was spent working at the Haines house, orphan home for native children. Here work consisted of weeding the garden, putting up silage, hauling hay, doing the laundry and painting the dining room.

The couple took several side trips throughout the Inland Passage to Skagway, Sitka, and Juneau. At Juneau they saw the Mendenhall glacier. Transportation was generally provided by the Presbyterian missionary boat, Princeton Hall, and the Sheldon Jackson fishing boat.

The workers held Sunday school and church services every Sunday afternoon at the local cannery near Haines and organized a two-week Bible school there in August.

Miss Spalding returned to Whitworth for the fall semester via the Alaskan highway with the Edwards, Guyer, and Miss Banks. Miss Norris remained in Alaska.

Call Going Out Church Is Canvassing To Dramatists Country Homes Dist.

A season of activity for all students who are interested in dramatics opened last week with the completion of preparations for the casting of a three-act comedy, "The Show-Off," and the beginning work in the religious dramatic field. Students do not need experience to participate.

The work in religious drama will include a full program of plays and dramatic presentations which will be presented in various churches as well as on campus. The religious drama classes will sponsor this work, but will be assisted by interested students.

A choral speaking group for the reading of scriptures and religious literature is one of the new activities that is being planned.

All students who are interested in any phase of dramatic work may apply in the speech department.

For those students interested especially in stage craft and lighting effects, there is an opening for the forth-coming play, "The Show-Off." Prof. Chapman will be in charge of the set, assisted by June Ramage and Holland St. John.

Canvassing the country homes section of Spokane got under way last Saturday by the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

The executive council met at 1 p. m. for a preliminary meeting. At 1:30 all the canvassers met in the basement of the church and received their instruction, which included: (1) how to approach people, (2) how to introduce yourself, (3) the statement of the purpose which was immediately the world-wide communion on the following day, (4) how to get data on information cards, and (5) procedure for leaving cards which contained the list of activities of the church.

Eighteen canvassers contacted 250 residents in nine areas Saturday afternoon. Canvassers work in pairs.

The executive committee and most of the canvassers represented the Sunday School class at the church, the Philadelphians, and the Life Service club.

The Rev. A. Vincent Carr, pastor at the Whitworth Community church, announced an effective follow-up program was also planned.



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Gospel Teams Men Facing the Draft Serve Many Are to Postpone Call Congregations For Academic Year

Members of Whitworth gospel teams do not believe the old adage that boys and girls should be seen and not heard. They are both seen and heard each Sunday at a number of places throughout the Inland Empire.

Teams follow no set routine. They can be, and are, called out by any religious group, regardless of denomination, and they perform a variety of services. In some cases they have taken year-round charge of Sunday services in churches too small to afford a full time pastor. In other cases they provide only a variety program in the regular services of a congregation.

Ordinarily a team consists of six members, and usually includes a quartet or trio, or other special music. Procedures vary, but usually one member will serve as speaker, one reads Scripture, and another leads prayer.

Gamble Organizes

Gospel team chairman Kenny Gamble, a big man with a big job, says members have never had to worry about their meals on trips in the three years he has been with them. He relates that congregations are always graciously eager to accommodate and either invite them to their homes for dinner or serve a family-style dinner at the meeting place.

At least 75 people are now active in gospel team work, and Gamble reveals more are needed, especially those who will take full charge of a team. There is a place for anyone, though, no matter how great or small their abilities. Gamble added that he himself couldn't sing.

Work for the teams has increased over the years until last year two new offices were created on the gospel team committee. They were assistant chairman and secretary, and are filled this year by Vic Urban and Betty Green, respectively.

ASWC Fund

Expenses of the teams are covered by voluntary contribution of some of the congregations. The money is turned into a fund supervised by ASWC and is used by buy New Testaments, tracts, and other materials needed by the teams, and to pay five cents a mile to car owners

Men eligible for the draft have a chance at postponement while attending Whitworth college, the American Council on Education Washington, D. C., has notified the administration.

Students pursuing full-time courses who receive their orders for induction while enrolled in an institution of higher education and wish to postpone their entrance into the armed forces, should request postponement of induction, not deferment. Postponement for the academic year is mandatory upon the local selective board for all full-time students as the Selective Service Act of 1948 states:

Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction under this title, shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have his induction under this title postponed (A) until the end of such academic year or (B) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier.

Operations Bulletin No. 1 was aimed primarily to provide for deferment of such students as received their "order to report for induction" between August 1, 1950 and the opening of the academic year. Some local boards have preferred to defer (Classification 2A) those students who meet the criteria of Operations Bulletin No. 1, and thus save re-classifications between now and the academic year.

who take the teams to their destinations.

Most, but not all, of the teams are sponsored by different campus organizations and are scheduled by the gospel team committee. The committee works under the Christian activities council.

As an example of team activities: Last Sunday four teams were sent out; this coming Sunday at least 14 people will spend all day on the Wellpinit Indian reservation. Gamble says he already has requests for six teams for the following Sunday and expects more to come in.—F.W.

"Get Your Christmas Cards Before the Rush," Is What Robert Bovee Tells His Customers

Robert Bovee, freshman pre-ministerial student, is the Christmas card salesman you see canvassing the gymnasium foyer.

Bovee decided the student and faculty's need for Christmas cards could be turned to his advantage. So after conferring with student manager Christensen, who gave his counsel and blessing, Bovee set up in business.

He is taking orders for a wide variety of cards, including those of a comic, conventional, and religious nature. "Business has been good for the short time I've been out," he revealed.

Bovee is from Kent, Washington. His father, a Presbyterian minister, has served for 17 years in the Southwestern mission field among the Indians. Bovee was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico. His sister, Dorothy, now a high school junior at Kent, was born on the Navajo Indian reservation. She, too, intends to come to Whitworth.

Bovee went to Bainbridge high school at Tacoma. Here his family met Dr. Frank F. Warren's sister, who is the wife of the principal of this school. Later Dr. Warren was the vesper speaker at a week-long Westminster fellowship camp at Seabeck, Washington, which Bovee attended in the summer of 1948. These facts influenced his choice of Whitworth.

Bovee is now rooming with Steve Lowry and Hugh Abbott in Lancaster hall. He will major in sacred music while at Whitworth. After seminary he is undecided as to whether to choose the ministry or mission field.—H.S.

X-Ray Unit Shoots Campus "W" Club Schedules In Its Battle Against T.B. All-College Carnival

A mobile X-ray unit sponsored by 12 Eastern Washington county tuberculosis leagues and paid for by your dimes and dollars through the purchase of Christmas Seals visited the campus Friday, September 30.

The unit travels as far west as Chelan county and to the border of Canada and Oregon. The unit is on the road from March to November each year tacking down tuberculosis.

Stanley Averill, 3821 North Argonne, operator of the unit said, "Approximately 40,000 people avail themselves of this service each year, and approximately one active case of TB is found in every 1000 pictures taken."

"Not only TB is found, but also cancer, heart disease, and tumors," Averill continued. "These pictures are not used to diagnose the ailment, but they are used to find the disease in the early stages."

"Last year this unit picked up 40 cases of TB on its pictures, three cases of lung cancer, and a few cases of heart disease," said Averill.

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Cowie Addresses Chapel; Alma Mater Author Plays

Dr. L. David Cowie, minister of University Presbyterian church, Seattle, was chapel speaker Monday morning. His text was taken from the second chapter of Hebrews, "God's Great Plan of Redemption."

"The difference between religion and Christianity is that in religion man is seeking to find God, while in Christianity, God seeks man," Dr. Cowie pointed out.

"The greatest need for college students today is that they realize that their own lives in His plan and live according to it," he continued in a personal interview.

Dr. Cowie was spiritual emphasis week speaker last winter.

Alma Mater composer, the Rev. Lawrence Mitchell, minister of Bethany Presbyterian church, Seattle, accompanied the student body as it sang the college song at chapel's end. Mr. Mitchell, alumni, wrote the Alma Mater while a student at San Francisco Theological seminary. He is a member of the Whitworth board of trustees.

concessions. Water bag throwing, marriage chapel, bingo, and a cake sale has been planned for the evening as well as an intermission program, revealed Ed Sturm, "W" club treasurer and general chairman of the carnival.

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FRESHMAN PRESIDENT Dick Gray, center, congratulates the other class officers: Frances Bennett, vice president; Hazel Siminoff, secretary; Cliff Truman, treasurer; Beverly Aston, social chairman. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Gray, Bennett, Siminoff, Truman, Aston Triumph at Freshman Class Elections

Dick Gray was elected president of the freshman class, according to Dave Beamer, ASWC vice president in charge of the freshman elections Tuesday and Wednesday. Frances Bennett was elected to the vice president's post; Hazel Siminoff, secretary; Cliff Truman, treasurer; Beverly Aston, social chairman. Prof. R. Fenton Duvall is freshman class adviser.

Five Students Elected To Fill Judges' Posts On Judicial Committee

Election was held on October 10 for the student body court of Whitworth college. Judges elected were Dean Gammell, Bud Carpenter, Bev McMorrin, Sam Adams, and Dale Herendeen. Bev McMorrin refused the office according to Bob Davis, ASWC president. Student council meeting will be called next week for re-election.

The judicial committee, headed by Frank Turner, was approved by the student council. Its committee members are Phil Strawn, Phil McDonald, Randy Hucks, Harvey Polley, and Ann Glandon who will act as secretary for the group.

Two prosecuting attorneys are yet to be selected by the student council.

An election will be held soon by the newly appointed judges, to choose a chairman of the court. He will be one of the two judges from last year, Randy Hucks or Phil McDonald.

Student council members were not informed concerning the election of the court, prior to the meeting.

Shedding the colors of Lincoln high school in Tacoma to don the Pirate red and black is Dick Gray. He was president of the Latin club, business manager of the choir, editor of the Lincoln News, and for two years was a student council member. With the desire to become a choral director, Gray is pursuing a major study in the field of sacred music, but psychology is running a close second in his interests. Gray stated that his class plans to work in full cooperation with the student body officers in connection with raising funds for the SUB.

Frances Bennett came to Whitworth from Spokane's North Central high school where she held several offices. Miss Bennett is a student nurse. She has an understanding of some of the problems the student groups usually face when planning any activity involving the cooperation of both town and campus students.

From out of the state is Hazel Siminoff who has come to Whitworth from Nelson, British Columbia. Miss Siminoff held secretarial positions during each of her high school years. She commented that the U. S. is quite different from Canada, especially in speech colloquialisms, but in her three months here she has become quite accustomed to it.

Cliff Truman is from Colorado

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W Club Members Stage All-College Carnival To Earn Money for Their Tennis Lights Project

Marriage chapel, water throwing booth, and bingo stand will be found at the W club carnival tomorrow night. Booths will be set up in the commons and patio at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased for each concession.

Cake sale will conclude the intermission program featuring W club talent.

Ed Stirn is general chairman of the carnival. Del Schalock is W club president.

Dr. Welch Takes Over Vice-Presidency

Dr. Dale D. Welch, quietly dynamic vice-president of Whitworth college, is one of the ablest men in the field of Christian education, according to people on the campus who have known him for several years.

Born and reared on an Iowa farm, Dr. Welch got most of his education in Iowa and New York state. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. After receiving his master's degree from Cornell in public speaking, he returned to Dubuque.

Dr. Welch taught English and public speaking at the University of Dubuque for nine years. He was given the presidency of that institution which he retained for 11 years. He later assumed the presidency of Alma college at Alma, Michigan,

'Harvest Homecoming' With 'Yadihey' Win Theme Contest

Parade Leads Students To Tonight's Pep Rally For Contest With Lutes

Pep rally for the Pacific Lutheran game will be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 Friday evening, Randy Hucks, committee chairman, announced.

The rally will be precluded by a parade of the band around the campus dormitories. Pirate supporters will follow the band to the gymnasium. The agenda will include music by the band under the direction of Walter Moore, Cheer leader Roach will introduce some new yells along with the familiar ones.

Vic Urban will be master of ceremonies at the rally.

Special entertainment will be arranged for the evening. Members of the entertainment committee are: Robert Cheek, Bill Tatum, Wally Opstad, Shirley Morrison, Phyllis Gish, and Raedene Bailey.

The poster advertisements for the games and rallies are under the direction of Glenna Jones. Joanne Walters has charge of decorations at the games.

The rally committee is also working on hanging the victory bell. This is expected to ring Saturday afternoon when the Pirates end their first 1950 game in the Pine Bowl.

Duo winners of the homecoming theme contest are Pete Swanson with the theme "Harvest Homecoming" and Larry Bassett with the entry "Yadihey."

"Yadihey," meaning "hello again," will be used as a by-word. Each winner receives \$5.00.

Freshman women may be chosen queen for the first time in the history of homecomings at Whitworth. Since the initial event, held nine years ago, only sophomore and upper classmen have been eligible candidates.

All the large organizations have been notified to select and sponsor a candidate for the homecoming queen. Seniors are ineligible.

At chapel October 25 the selected girls will be introduced to the student body. Short skits and talks will be given in order that the students may become better acquainted with the candidates.

"One week, October 18-25, has been set as the campaigning period," Dave Beamer, chairman, explained, "because the committee feels that a shorter time of more concentrated campaigning will be the most effective."

Primary elections will be October 25 and 26. On October 27 the final elections will take place between the top three contenders. Coronation of the queen will commence during the half time of the basketball game between the varsity and the returning alumni.

The queen and her court will reign over all the festivities during the week-end of celebration.

The regalia will ride on floats and in convertibles at the parade in downtown Spokane, Saturday morning.

The queen will preside over the football game and the homecoming banquet.

"I would appreciate anyone desiring to assist in the necessary, but unglamorous work required to make this homecoming weekend possible," appealed Joe Thome, head of the homecoming committee. Thome can be reached at the bookstore or by dropping a note in box 659.

The homecoming banquet will be served at the Spokane hotel, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. The price will be \$2.25 per plate. Included on the tentative menu are fruit punch cocktail, salad, roast prime ribs of beef, au gratin potatoes, fresh peas, hot rolls, milk or coffee, and ice cream and cake.

A banquet speaker has not yet been chosen. His name will be announced next week.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Nominated and elected student court judges and members of the judiciary committee.

Planned a dinner meeting with Eastern Washington college of education student council, tentatively slated for next week.

Agreed to hold two scheduled council meetings a month—second Tuesday and fourth Thursday — with called meetings as business warrants.

Members absent: Clary Wright, Pat Waddell, Shirley Swain, George Till. Member excused: Joan Day.

Dr. Welch came to Whitworth, he said that the vice-president has long been a friend of the college and a firm believer in its basic philosophy. He added that Dr. Welch is nationally known in the field of Christian education, and the college board of trustees "made overtures to him because of his outstanding success as a college administrator and his unusual ability in the field of finance." Dr. Welch took over his duties here August 1, 1950.

Dr. Welch said the two characteristics which impressed him most about Whitworth were: "the radiant positive Christian character of the college, and its phenomenal growth in the past ten years." Of the buildings on the campus today, only three of them were here ten years ago.

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When Dr. Theron B. Maxon was asked whether or not he knew why

Seeing-Eye Professors

The ASWC constitution now in effect is completely snafu. Students, seeing the predicament, volunteered last week to compose this year's better government committee, headed by presidential appointee Harvey Polley.

We rejoice that the student committee is eager to lead the student body out of its constitutional mess.

But . . . do the blind lead the blind?

We are not shaking an editorial finger at anyone's personal abilities, interests, or sincerity. We have gold stars for a workable student body government modeled after the greatest democratic constitution of them all.

We are suggesting that capable professors in the Whitworth political science department be consulted on the technical snares that the committee will run into when trying to rewrite the constitution.

No student could possibly know the intricacies of a subject about which a professor has spent years of research. At the same time, lack of faculty dictatorship in student affairs is coveted. Faculty advisers to the better government committee would not expect nor would be expected to determine policies.

Let's take advantage of professional advice. No need to make an awkward job rougher.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Reds Test Own Loyalty

By Frank Turner

THE FBI HAS DISCOVERED that Communists are so upset over our Government's loyalty programs that they have set up Red loyalty boards of their own in all Communist cells to check on each other's loyalty.

DROP THE COLOR LINE! Negro troops who have so skillfully fought through most of the Korean war have proven that racial segregation is militarily unsound. The battle effectiveness of several Negro combat units was sharply reduced at critical times by a shortage of trained replacements. Man-for-man replacements were available, but because they were whites, they weren't used.

FRENCH ON THE OFFENSIVE! French and Vietnamese forces are fighting in the area surrounding Thunguyen, a Communist communications hub in North Indo-China. This is the largest French offensive in three months.

NATIONAL GUARD EUROPE BOUND? There is talk of using the National Guard to help fulfill the President's promise. But these questions would first have to be answered: (1) How long would the guardsmen have to serve if no general war materializes? (2) Would they have the privilege, enjoyed by regular army personnel, of taking their dependents with them?

BOND CASHING MOUNTS! Americans were cashing Series B savings bonds faster than they were buying them. (August count: \$394 million cashed, \$270 million bought.)

CANADIAN DOLLAR FREE! The Canadian dollar, pinned 11 years to fixed Government rates and controls, has been set free to find its own level in the exchange markets of the world. All remaining import restrictions and quota restrictions on U. S. imports will be removed, effective January 2, 1961.

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Beware! It's Friday the Thirteenth All Day

Do you know what day this is? You don't! Well it's a good thing you're reading this for you may have never realized the tremendous significance this day might have on your life.

For your information today is Friday, October 13. Most people realize the importance of Friday the 13th, but do you realize that this is also October, the month of Hallowe'en, the time of the super-natural.

Dire circumstances await the careless or the skeptics who fail to heed the warnings I bring to you.

For those of you who still have some doubts in your mind concerning the fearful consequences of this day, I present the following record of catastrophes that have occurred on Friday, October 13:

Garden of Eden, Friday, October 13, 4024 B. C.—Adam and Eve ate the apple and were kicked out of the

Garden. The human race has had to work every since.

Rome, Italy, Friday, October 13, 87 B. C.—Hectus Octus, a Roman prince, tried to elope with Caesar's daughter. While climbing a ladder to her room, a guard mistook him for a spy and poured burning oil on him. —Poor Hectus

King Arthur's Court, Friday, October 13, 1184 A. D.—Sir Collinberry, knight of the roundtable, became stone deaf when a woodpecker mistook Collinberry's helmet for a tree.

Camden, New Jersey, Friday, October 13, 1777—John Thompson, a colonial soldier, mistook a British cannon for a hollow tree. Thompson tried to hide in same. Thompson was last seen flying over West Camden.

These tragedies should dispel all doubts anyone might have had concerning this day. There is only one sure way to be safe on this day. Take

five rabbit feet (four aren't enough, they didn't do the rabbit any good), seven four-leaf clovers, and three horse shoes. Then find some deserted cave and stay there all day, being very careful to see no one.

Unfortunately, this procedure is impractical for most Whitworth students. There are a few bits of advice that I will pass on to you that will keep you safe under most conditions. They are not infallible, however. These rules are:

- (1) Never make any dates on this day. You are almost certain to be stood up, and if you're not stood up, after the date you'll wish you had been.
- (2) Never loan money on this day, unless, of course, his name begins with A. To loan money to a person whose name begins with A is a good omen, and it will keep you safe for the rest of the day.
- (3) Be sure to carry with you any "good luck" charms that you have, such as horse shoes, four-leaf clovers, rabbit feet, chewing gum in your hair, etc.
- (4) Under absolutely no condition are you to have a date on this day. This is the most important rule. If you should take a girl out today you would be very fortunate if you escaped alive, or only seriously injured.

If you follow these simple rules you have a good chance of surviving through the day. Just be sure to do nothing that would arouse the anger of the evil spirit. If any of you girls are having trouble getting a date for Friday night, just look me up.—B.A.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"O.K. men . . . This grassy field will give us a good chance to try our hidden ball play."

15 Debaters Make Varsity, Junior Groups

Fifteen debaters have reported for varsity and junior varsity debating this fall semester, Prof. Lloyd Chapman, debate coach, reports.

The first major tournament will be at NICE, Lewiston, Idaho, December 1. All colleges of the Inland Empire will participate. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding schools.

Phil Strawn of Spokane is this year's debate captain. Student debaters are Strawn, George Smith, Roy Meyers, William Tatum, John Stoner, Frank Turner, George Wortley, Clay Wright, Neil Dressler, Ernest Wiley, Dorothy Neuhardt, Ann Glandon, Mary Louise Lannigan, and Eleanor Duvid.

Future Chapels

Monday: Speaker—Prof. John A. Carlson of the mathematics department.

Wednesday: Appreciation Hour, signaling the achievements of Whitworth College during the ten years since Dr. Warren's inauguration as President.

Friday: Speaker — Dr. Walter Bridge of First Baptist church, Spokane.

Bibler Signs Cartoon For Newspaper Staff

Cartoonist Dick Bibler, who draws "Little Man on Campus" for the WHITWORTHIAN, has autographed and sent an original ink drawing of one of his cartoons to the WHITWORTHIAN staff. The sketch is posted in the WHITWORTHIAN office.

Bibler, a former fine arts senior at the University of Kansas, is now studying at the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.

Warren Shows Slides Of Passion Play Mon.

Color slides of the Oberammergau passion play will be shown in L3 on October 16. The pictures, shown by President Frank F. Warren, is sponsored by the religious drama section of the speech department.

The passion play, which is produced in Oberammergau of the Swiss Alps, depicts the life of Christ. It is performed every ten years. The play was started as a result of a plague which swept the community in the sixteenth century.

The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad.

Wednesday Chapel Honors Warren for Tenth Year

Chapel service next Wednesday will be a special appreciation hour signaling the achievements of Whitworth college since Dr. Frank F. Warren was inaugurated president on October 18, 1940. Students and faculty members will give recognition to Dr. and Mrs. Warren for their accomplishments at Whitworth.

Some of the outstanding developments of these ten years which will be brought out are the quadrupling of the enrollment, with a corresponding increase in the size of the faculty and in academic standing, and the increase in the number of buildings on the campus. In 1940 only three of the buildings now in use were here: Ballard, McMillan, and the home economics building.

Dr. Theron B. Muxson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the program.

Williams Hits Crisis In Chapel Address

"Morality in National Government" was the subject of the address given in chapel Wednesday by Mr. Warren Williams, a candidate for the United States Senate.

"America is faced with the gravest crisis in her history," Mr. Williams said.

In support of this statement, he pointed out that two-thirds of the world's population are at present under Communist domination or influence.

"The challenge of the crisis reposes directly upon us as a nation," he said.

He emphasized the fact that military and political strength is not enough but that our government must be morally and spiritually strong if we are to successfully cope with the present situation.

Mrs. Williams was introduced to the assembly before the address.

Missions Fellowship Hears Chaffee Talk

The Rev. Clifford Chaffee will present "The Challenge of Missions" in LB at 6:45 this evening in the first meeting of the re-organized Missions Fellowship.

Since its inception four years ago for the purpose of coordinating all missionary activities of the various campus Christian organizations, the Mission Fellowship has grown to such proportions that an effective program can no longer be carried on without organization, according to its present head, Spencer Lewis. For this reason, the Christian Activities Council recently granted it a charter to operate as a recognized activity on the campus.

As pointed out by Lewis, activities of the group are to (1) encourage the missionary spirit on the campus, especially among the students intending to go to the mission field, (2) send Gospel teams to churches throughout the area to stimulate missionary work and (3) maintain a table in the library on which will be placed the latest information from missionary organizations and from the world-wide missionary field.

Epsilon Kappas Elect At Evening Meeting

The Beta Beta Beta chapter of Epsilon Kappa, national biological fraternity, held its first evening meeting at the home of Clyde and Colleen Pock.

Four new members were elected into the organization: Del Schalock and Dee Hawes, active; Don King and Dolores Baatz, provisional. Orville Dean, former provisional member, was elected into active membership. Installation of the new members will be held November 6.

Circle K Entertains With Buffet Dinner

Candlelight and music set the scene for the Circle K buffet dinner Tuesday, Oct. 8. Fifteen couples attended the year's first social at the Circle K house, Dartford.

Flore Lekanof and Mort Busk entertained following dinner. Carmen Poole gave two readings. Alvin Barkeley played several numbers on his harmonica. The evening closed with informal group singing.

Residents and their guests were: Dorothy Neuhart, Gary Hutchins; Ann Hill, Clyde Klick; Wendy Russell, Mort Busk; Muriel Stover, Dean Baily; Artie Lowery, Jerry Taylor; Shirley Sutton, Bob Lantz; Marcelene Roach, Ray Rees; Jean Bealer, Dan Koetje; Marion Johnson, Frank Turner; Miriam Hanson, Flore Lekanof; Mary Brink, Jack Bishop; Carmen Pool, Bob Farley; Betty Rinker, Dean Gammell.

Alum, Varsity Teams Play at Homecoming

Benefit basketball game between the alumni and the varsity will be played on November 3. Clyde Matters, '50, captains the alumni team. Wayne Conner, '49, is coach. The benefit is to raise money to provide traveling jackets for the basketball team.

The alumni team so far consists of the Rev. Garth Steele, '30; Eugene Shaw, '48; Matters and Conner.

W. F. Romps, Sings At Campfire Tonight

Marshmallows, singing, and games will appear at the Westminster fellowship campfire this evening. The social will be held at the barbecue pit following the pep rally.

Darlyne Delk will organize games; Mark Duntley will start camp songs; Evelyn Edwards will lead devotions. The party is open to all students.

Dick Denton, Donalee Delzer, Patty Love, Mickey McGill, Mary Webster, and Flossie Jones are the organization's officers. Prof. L. Yates is adviser.

Duvall Gives Advice For Lay Preachers

At the regular meeting of the Philadelphians last Tuesday, Prof. R. Fenton Duvall spoke on "Observations of a Lay Preacher." Professor Duvall, who is pastor of the Corbin Park Methodist church, as well as head of the Whitworth history department, told of the observations that he has made in the past five years as pastor of three small churches.

Professor Duvall said that the congregation of a small church likes to see its pastor often. "If you aren't going to do any calling," he said, "then don't become the pastor of a small church." His remarks also included many other things from tact and diplomacy with the members of the congregation, to the minister's wife, and sermon preparation.

Alpha Beta Members Sew, Elect Monday

Alpha Beta women made team markers for the physical education department at the group's workshop and business meeting Monday night, October 8.

June McDonald, Helen Dunlap, Phyllis Gish, and Gwen Jackson were nominated for Alpha Beta's candidate for homecoming queen. Gwen Jackson will chair the float committee for the homecoming parade. Janet Turner, Josie Munn, and Pat Faubion are committee members.

Dorothy Teel was elected reporter at the meeting. Other Alpha Beta officers are: Hope Ainley, president; Wendy Russell, vice-president; June McDonald, secretary; Cathleen Kendall, treasurer; Joanne Walter, sergeant at arms.

Engineers Choose 3 For Club's Positions

Paul Bennett was elected president of Whitworth Engineers' club at Tuesday's meeting in Washington hall. Paul Bennett is a chemistry major in his junior year at Whitworth. Other officers elected were Lowell Anderson, vice-president, and Ralph Bohannon, secretary-treasurer.

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Scribe Relates Weekend Doings At Annual Women's Conference

Food, Fun, Fellowship, and more food were just a part of Women's Conference which was held October 6, 7, and 8 at Deer Lake. Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee were speakers. The theme of the conference was "Come Unto Me," taken from Mathew 11:27-28 and Psalms 87:1-7. Theme song was written by Phyllis Gish, meditation song by Betty Rinker.

The first afternoon Barbara Hoke, Joanne Peterson, Mrs. Cain, Mary Webster, and Ruth Anderson braved the icy lake waters for a swim. In the evening Jean Walker was in charge of a kiddies party with all in appropriate costume. First prize went to Mrs. Tollefson and Mrs. Cheska. Best dressed were the red and white twins, Jackie Coseman and Carol Geary. Booby prize went to Artie Moberly, a small infant in diapers.

Betty Green led the singing at the evening service with Phyllis Gish as pianist. Special music was by Corinne Weber and Eleanor Culver. June Ramage gave a reading. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Craffee's topic was "Trust In Me."

Reveille was sounded at 7 a. m. With tooth brushes in hand, many of the women went down to the lake shore to wash their teeth. At 7:30 there was quiet hour. Breakfast was served at 8. The morning service was held at 10 in the chapel, where all of the services were held. Betty Rinker was song leader, accompanied by Barbara Tollefson. Doris Swanson was soloist. Mrs. Jack Adams spoke on "Delight Thyself In Me."

Recreation was held from 11 to lunch. Volleyball, football, ping pong, and boating were the activities of the play time. Lunch was served at noon with more recreation following.

Ballard was victorious in a boat race with West wing. Those rowing for Ballard were: Ruth Toeves, Eleanor Culver, and Miriam Hansen, with Joan Leavers calling the strokes. Charlotte Tackett did the calling for West wing with Josie Munn, Lois Spearin, and Janice Bingle at the oars.

Mrs. Chaffee spoke on "Commit Thy Way Unto Me," Gladys Aeschliman led the singing, accompanied by Kathryn Root, special music by Betty Rinker, and a trio of Doris Swanson, Dottie Neuhart, and Mar-

lyn Walte at the afternoon service. Carol Geary and Sally Zurlinden, walking on the beach, found some deer antlers which they plan to take turns owning.

Pat Waddell was in charge of the Saturday evening banquet. Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the conference band consisting of Josie Munn, Eleanor Culver, Artie Moberly, Marilyn Olson, and Marylyn Toeves. June Ramage gave the reading "Matilda." Upon the request of the group, Mrs. Chaffee sang an operatic "Old Mother Hubbard."

The evening service was led by Ann Herald with Dottie Neuhart, pianist. Pat Waddell was soloist. Mrs. Chaffee sang "I Surrender All." Corinne Weber was chairman of the dedication service with Miss Marion Jenkins as speaker. The service, closed with the fellowship circle around a lighted cross.

Sunday morning service was held at 9 a. m. with Miriam Hansen as song leader; Edna Pang, pianist; Ginny Raines, Ann Herald, Pat Waddell, soloists. Communion was served at 10:30 with Betty Schneidmiller, chairman. Beverly Swank was the violin soloist. The Reverend Koper, Mrs. Chaffee's father, officiated at the communion.

Women returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.—P.F.

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Pirates Fight Gladiators Sat. In Home Pine Bowl Contest

Looking ahead to this weekend, Pirate fans should see some razzle-dazzle football as the Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran college invade the local Pine Bowl Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Pirates Come Close To Scoring Against Willamette Bearcats

Whitworth Pirates bounced up from the trampled turf last Saturday night and threw a real scare into a powerful Willamette Bearcat eleven, before going down by the narrow margin of one lone t.d.

At the opening kick-off Willamette took the ball and marched to an early t.d. that proved to be the deciding margin in the game. To the Salem fans this looked like an easy one for the Bearcats, but the Pirates couldn't see things that way. They took over and slammed the Bearcats around the field for the remainder of the ball game. The Pirates lacked a scoring punch but let the people down in Oregon in on a little secret, "we got a ball team up here in Spokane."

The only scoring opportunity for the Pirates was a penetration down to the 7-yard line of the Bearcats. There the ball was lost on downs, and Willamette took over to stop the only scoring threat by the Pirates.

Pete Bennett called the ball game for the Pirates in the quarterback slot and turned in a nice game. Bennett tossed some passes for the Pirates. Ed Kretz played the fullback position and played offense. The line showed its real power by savage blocking and tackling throughout the ball game.

From all indications the officiating was not the best in the West. An eyewitness reported two pass plays to Sam Adams were caught definitely within the playing area. Both plays were nullified because the officials ruled that they were caught out of bounds. Twice assistant coach Harry Kane, who had a legitimate beef, rushed onto the field and challenged the officials as to the authority by which they made such a ruling. On both plays the Pirates were penalized 15 yards. Total loss by penalties for the Pirates for the evening was 88 yards.

Six Intramural Sports Active in Competition

Football

No intramural football games were played last Saturday because only four teams showed up for games. Yesterday one game was made up. That game pitted Goodsell against Lancaster for the right to play Whitworth for the championship. Today Nason is slated to play Washington for the right to meet Circle K for the consolation award. No games will be played this Saturday because the Whitworth-PLC game will be played on the field.

Tennis

Tennis got into the intramural spotlight with the fall tennis getting under way on Wednesday. Sixteen entries were ready to start. Whitworth with seven entries had the most, followed by Goodsell with four, Circle K with two, Nason with two and one from Lancaster and

Captain Rempel stated that the Pirate defensive backs played heads-up ball and stopped the Bearcat squad in last week's game time after time. Coach Harry Kane said that on the basis of the Willamette game and the spirit and drive of the team, the squad should win this one for the local fans.

Halfback Del Schalock will co-captain this week with captain Nick Faber. With the return of such injured men as Ernie Wall, George Brunner, and Pete Swanson, the team will be in full strength for the first time this season.

The Gladiators have won one and lost one this season, losing to Cheney last week 26-20. Coach Tom Tommervick has 22 returning lettermen among whom are co-captains John Jurkovich and Rick Daniels. Jurkovich and Lowell Knutson will handle the passing chores again this year. Knutson, an outstanding left-handed passer, likes to pass on the run.

In the line the Gladiators have a host of returning lettermen. Tackles are Jack Justice, Oliver Magnuson, Ray Green, and Chuck Forsland. At guard posts, the Lutes have only three returning lettermen—Dick Olsen, John Waldorf, and Gene Shaw. The end posts are manned by veterans Hal Schrupp and Glenn Huffman. In the center spot are Daniels, shifted from guard, Walt Oden, and Jack Johnson.

The Pirate crew, in full force, has ends Bob Scott, Sam Adams, and Dwight Johnson. Tackles include Fred Cronkhite, Nick Faber, Don Jann, and Weldon Ferry. Guards seeing action against the split T formation of PLC are Ron Lentz, Howard Froman, Kenny Gamble, Don Olstad, and Tom Jones. Bill Van Camp plays center.

Both teams have lost one league game.

The tourney will be single elimination.

Track

The fall track meet which is between the classes will be held at the Pine Bowl today, weather permitting. Twenty-two participants have signed up. They include 14 frosh, two sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors.

The events to be held are the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, pole vault, discus, high jump, low hurdles, 880, mile, shot put, and 440.

Horseshoes

Horseshoes, which is a new sport on the intramural program, will begin in the near future. Whitworth again leads with six, Goodsell two, Circle K three, Nason four, and Lancaster one. It will be single elimination.

Cross Country

In the intramural cross country meet held last Thursday, Paul Johnston set a new intramural cross country record by touring the course in 14:12. Ivan Phillips took second with a 16:12 time, Art Simmons was third.

Golf

Saturday morning at 8, men will compete in the intramural open golf tournament held at Wandermere golf course. Green fee is \$1; entrance fee, fifty cents. Randy Hucks is organizing the tournament.

Basketball Men Prime For Court Competition Starting in December

Coach Jim McGregor has 12 men out for the basketball team. He expects at least two of the football squad to turn out after the football season is over.

"I am trying to build a good, strong team. The fellows that are out now show a lot of determination and spirit. We should have a good team this year, and an even better one in 1952," McGregor confided.

Ralph Polson and Ray Hanes are both transfers from Riverside junior college, California. Bill Freeman is a sophomore from University of Southern California. Del King is a junior transferred from Stockton junior college, California. Mal Bolen is a sophomore from Van Port junior college, Oregon. Len Long, sophomore, comes from University of Idaho.

Dick Edwards, freshman from North Central high school; Jim Doherty, sophomore from Duluth, Minnesota; Ray and Roy Beach, freshmen from Clarkston; Fred Sanford, freshman from Clarkston; and Gene Wiggins, freshman from Queen Ann high school, Seattle, are other team members. Ed Kretz and Sam Adams are expected to complete the basketball roster.

Junior varsity candidates are in see Clyde Mutters before November 6 for placements.

First basketball game will be with Northern Idaho on December 1. Second game will be against Washington State college December 2.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

McMillan Beats Westminster in Volleyball

by Pegg Gazette

The women's intramural volleyball tournament began play last Monday night with McMillan ball scoring a triumph over Westminster by edging their opponents 34 to 25.

Opening play was unpredictable with first McMillan on top and then Westminster grabbing the lead. In the last two minutes before the half, McMillan showed their devastating efficiency and stacked up seven extra points to lunge out easily in the lead by a score of 17-10.

Placed 'Em Right

McMillan residents from then on dominated the play and were never again seriously threatened. Both teams displayed excellent teamwork and sportsmanship; however, the winners outpointed their victims by accurate placement and consistency. The losers showed their greatest weakness in serving ability.

Combinations such as Joanne Peterson and Elizabeth Olds made outstanding plays in setting up techniques and also in spiking performance. Ardith Moberly greatly aided her team by her powerful underhand strokes.

McMillan will take on another opponent Monday, October 16 at 6:45 p.m. They will meet Ballard hall who has been tabbed as the team to beat. Also on Monday the married women will meet in a fray with the nurses' team.

Nurses Compete

The volleyball league is fortunate



NEW PIRATES get in shape to hit the hoop. Practicing for the basketball season are Mal Bolen, Roy Beach, Gene Wiggins, Dick Edwards, and Ray Beach. (Photo by Gary Wright)

4 Players Give Past History

Three Pirate lettermen and a transfer student fell victim to your football interviewer this week. Heading the list of victims is Kenny (Rod) Gamble.

Gamble came to Whitworth in 1947 from Merced, California. He attended Merced high where he played football and baseball. At Whitworth he has lettered four years in football and three in baseball. In his first year for the Pirates he played end, but since then he has played guard and tackle. Gamble also does the kicking off for the Pirates.

Gamble has been very active in school affairs, which earned him the nickname "Rod." Ken has been president of the freshman class, an officer in the "W" club, and chairman of the gospel teams for two years. The fellows in Whitworth hall wanted it

made known that Gamble is also fire chief of Whitworth hall.

Gamble is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology.

Our next interview was with "Bashful" Ed Kretz. Ed hails from Soap Lake, Washington. Kretz attended high school in Hoquiam, Washington, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. After a year of army ball, Ed came to Whitworth.

Kretz, the passing half of the Kretz to Adams team, lettered in three sports for the Pirates.

Kretz usually plays quarterback, but he has recently been switched to fullback. As a quarterback Kretz has made All-Conference and All-Coast.

Another California boy is Ken Reardon, the Pirates' line-backer. Ken attended high school in Glendale where he was a three-sport star. After a year at Glendale college, Ken came to Whitworth.

Reardon is the defensive center for the Pirates. Ken is a team man and to quote the other players "Ken always keeps the atmosphere up while on a football trip."

We might warn all you fair people that Reardon is a terrific practical joker, who loves to give "hot foots." This writer painfully found this out while interviewing Ken Turnquist.

Turnquist is a Minnesota boy. He attended Central high in Duluth. Another three-sport letterman in high school, Ken has concentrated on football at Whitworth.

Kenny has lettered two years as a halfback and line-backer for the Whits.

Ken is active in gospel team work and is also vice-president of the "W" club. Turnquist is an economics major and plans to go into business when he graduates.

3 Whitworth Cadets Train in Spokane High Schools

Donna Spalding, Walt Lindgren, and Bill Campbell, are receiving their cadet training in the Spokane high schools.

Donna Spalding is working under Miss Elsa Pinkham at North Central high school. Miss Spalding is the swimming instructor, besides assisting in women's physical education department.

Walt Lindgren is working in the physical education department with Mr. Ellington and Mr. Thompson, at John Rogers high school. Lindgren also has a health class, and is helping Miss Stevens in her remedial reading classes.

Bill Campbell is teaching at Lewis and Clark high school under Mr. Fuller and Mr. Fossil of the music department. Campbell is also working with the junior band.

The training these cadets receive at these high schools will prove invaluable when they take over their own classes.

Standing of Teams Evergr'n Conference

	Won	Lost
Pacific Lutheran	1	0
Western W.C.E.	1	0
Pacific Sound College	1	0
Eastern W.C.E.	0	0
U. of B. C.	0	0
Central W.C.E.	0	1
Whitworth	0	1
St. Martins	0	1

Postpone Field Meet

The intramural track meet, scheduled for Friday, October 13, is postponed until a week from Friday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m.

Bad weather has slowed up play in the tennis tournament. Matches to determine the final results are expected to be played off this coming week.

Sets scheduled for this week were between Betty Hori and Jerrie Kerrick; Mary Lannigan and Ann Pollock; Jo Tally and Betty Schmiedmiller; and Darlene Curtis and Donalce Delzer.

Epsilon Kappas Sponsor Whit Blood Bank To Reserve Plasma for All-School Use

There was once an ancient totem clan who used blood in their initiation as a symbol of brotherhood. They artificially transferred the blood of the candidate for admission to the blood streams of several members of the clan. In this way all the inhabitants of the community were blood relations. It was called a "blood brotherhood."

A primitive custom such as this would not be practiced by our society. However we have a method by which we, in sharing our blood with someone else, may save or prolong a life, perhaps that of someone we know. This is the aim of the Whitworth blood bank, sponsored by the Tri Beta chapter of Epsilon Kappa, national biological fraternity.

"We are making an appeal to the general student body to donate to the Whitworth blood bank," president Colleen Pock stated.

The club plans to have a reserve of blood to be used by students, faculty, and staff members, if needed.

"Later we hope to set a goal of 100 pints," Mrs. Pock said. "In this way we will be able to have a reserve of which one-half of the blood can be held for Whitworth, and one-half can be used for public service such as leukemia patients and those who cannot afford it."

Monday evening a group of nine offered to donate blood to the Whitworth blood bank. Three of the students were rejected, two because of low blood pressure, and one because of allergies. Six of the group were accepted. Tri Beta members, Prof. James Legg, Bob Farley, Clyde Pock, Orville Dean, and Whitworth students, Wally Bekowics, and Lloyd Henderson, each donated one pint of blood.

In order to qualify to contribute blood you must be from 22-65 years of age. Boys 18-21 may contribute if they have an authorized signature. You must be in good health and must not have a cold.

A questionnaire is answered first, followed with a physical examination in which your blood pressure and pulse is taken and a sample of your blood is tested. The time spent in the actual contribution of blood is very short.

Afterwards you are fed cookies, fruit juice, milk, or coffee.

Arrangements to contribute blood to the Whitworth blood bank can be made through Professor Legg, club advisor.—D.B.

Church Installs Pastor Sunday

The Rev. A. Vincent Carr will become the first installed pastor of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church this Sunday evening, October 15. Installation ceremonies will replace the regular Sunday vesper service at the church.

Elder P. E. Haislip of Davenport, moderator of the Spokane presbytery, will preside at the installation and will give the invocation. Dr. Theron B. Maxon will deliver the sermon.

The charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. Charles P. Koehler who will also propound the constitutional questions. The charge to the congregation will be given by Dr. Dale D. Welch, vice-president of Whitworth college.

Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the combined voices of the vespers and the regular community church choirs. They will sing the anthem "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn, and will be under the direction of Mrs. John G. Koehler.

Frosh Elections

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Springs, Colorado. At Whitworth his major is Bible with a minor in music, with the plan in mind of entering some phase of missionary work.

Hailing from Deer Park is Beverly Aston. Miss Aston is a student nurse but plans on entering some field of social work. She feels that the knowledge that she acquires during her training period as a nurse will be of help to her in that field.

About his class, Gray remarked "The class of '54 should prove to be an outstanding one. New advances may be won toward the goal of full cooperation between town and campus students."

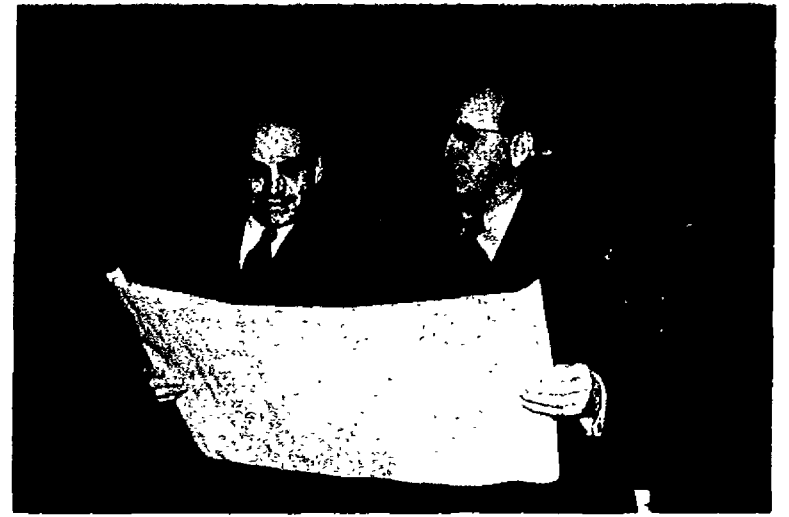
Dr. Welch

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As to his duties as vice-president, Dr. Welch said they were to "seek financial support for current expenses, for buildings, and for an endowment. He thinks that "Whitworth ought eventually to have at least \$2,000,000 as productive endowment, invested to yield \$60,000 annually for current expenses."

The doctor said he doubts that most students realize how much it costs to run a college, and revealed that it takes \$75,000 more a year to run Whitworth college than the students themselves pay in. "Most state colleges and universities require \$400 a year in tax money for every student enrolled," he continued, "and since students at Whitworth pay a tuition fee of \$300, the extra \$100 must be made up from gifts to the college."

When questioned as to who made most of the contributions to the college, Dr. Welch said the gifts came from a variety of sources. Most of the money comes from the trustees and from the school's friends within the state. Much of it comes from friends in Spokane, both business



DR. DALE D. WELCH looks over the administration building plans with President Frank F. Warren. Dr. Welch is vice president of finance for Whitworth college.

and individual, and from the parents of students at Whitworth. He added that not all of the gifts come from Presbyterians.

The doctor's hobbies are golfing and reading, the reading mostly of a religious nature.—P.W.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS staff take orders from their director, Bruce McCullough. From l. to r. are Dick Hardesty, Joan Beckwith, Marie Buskirk, Phyllis Gish, McCullough, and Corinne Weber. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

McCullough Directs All Public Relations Activities With Help of Five Efficient Students

"Coordinating all uncoordinated activities on campus" is the work of the public relations office. At Whitworth it is combined with the alumni work with the director of, one being executive secretary of the other.

Public relations director heads the college news bureau, and has charge of promotion of all intercollegiate athletics. All promotional literature of the college originates here. The alumni work includes planning and organizing the entire program of the alumni association and publishing frequent issues of the alumni magazine, "Alumni Review."

Public relations director is Bruce McCullough. He worked four months after his graduation from Whitworth as factory representative for the Parker Paint company, Tacoma. He assumed the responsibility of director of public relations with the college in 1947. McCullough majored in business administration at Whitworth.

"Provided the Navy doesn't get me," McCullough intends to get an alumni fund rolling this fall. The

fund will establish an annual giving program for the alumni to help support their alma mater. McCullough also plans to lay out a new picture brochure of the college.

One of the accomplishments of the alumni office has been to establish the annual alumni golf tournament held during commencement week end. The first tourney was played last spring.

Another routine the office performs is the sending of articles to the hometown and high school newspapers about various accomplishments of each student at Whitworth. This publicity familiarizes the name of Whitworth throughout the West. Student promotion tour in high schools had been under the direction of public relations the past few years. It is now under the direction of the admissions office headed by Helmut Bekowies.

Public relations personnel are Corinne Weber, secretary; Joan Beckwith, reporter; Dick Hardesty, sports statistics; Marie Buskirk and Phyllis Gish, assistants.

Circle K Men Build Garage

A six-car garage that includes a workshop is being constructed at Circle K. The project, financed jointly by the Kiwanis club of Spokane and Circle K, is expected to be finished in two or three weeks.

"The bulk of the labor is to be done by volunteers from the college faculty and by Circle K members.

"The extreme low temperatures along the Little Spokane last winter made it obvious that a garage would be necessary during winter months," Dean Gammell, president of the house, said.

Accordingly, plans were formulated last spring for the building of the garage. During the past two weeks final arrangements were completed by Dr. Theron B. Maxson and Professor James S. Legg working in close cooperation with the Kiwanis club.

With much of the lumber, machinery and skilled labor donated by local business concerns, the garage that would normally cost \$8,000 to \$4,000 is expected to be built for approximately \$1,000. Of this amount, the Kiwanis will contribute \$600 and Circle K, \$500.

Al Winn, Bill Sauve Write Best Articles For Last Year's Issues

"Flore Lekanof Has Unusual Life Story," by Al Winn was chosen as the best feature story of last year. It appeared in one of the October, 1949, issues of the school paper.

Bill Sauve wrote the winning news story entitled "Specific Plans Develop for a New Union Building." His story was published in the WHITWORTHIAN on December 15 of last year.

Picking out the best stories of the paper was started last year by Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department.

"The purpose," stated Professor Gray, "is to encourage good writing."

A news story is picked each week, and a feature is picked each month. It is from these weekly winners that the best story is chosen for the year. In the first publication of this year, Dick Gray's story on student registration was chosen as the best news article of the week. For the publication of September 22 the best news article was the brief biography of student body officers by James Quigley.

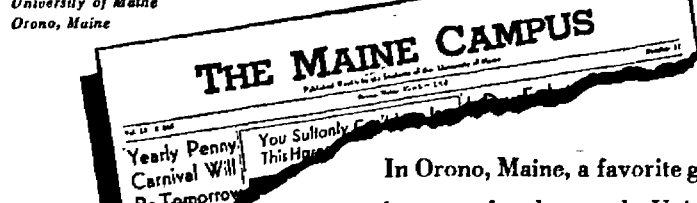
The stories are picked by a committee consisting of Professor Gray and Miss Ernestine Evans, head of the secretarial science department. Miss Evans is also a faculty member of the publications council.

Clary Wright Is M. C. At Gonzaga Assembly

Clary Wright represented Whitworth college at Gonzaga university's convocation. Wright was master of ceremonies for the program.



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"Second Chance," a dramatic film produced and distributed by Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be shown at the regular Westminster Fellowship service Sunday at 5:30 p. m. The movie, lasting 75 minutes, will be run in 1, 3. The meeting is open to the public.

The religious film combines the technical skill of Hollywood and an original story by Faith Baldwin. "Second Chance" deals with a typical young couple, Ed and Emily Dean, who miss the best things of life by fixing their aim on what is second best.

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2. A "bore" is a person who insists on telling you something that you are totally uninterested in.		
3. "Witty" people always make friends easily.		
4. "Listen" is the best advice possible.		
5. People always appreciate frankness.		

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

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Chapel Commends Warren's 10 Years

Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren were honored in chapel Wednesday on the tenth anniversary of Dr. Warren's inauguration as president of Whitworth college.

Dr. Dale D. Welch, Whitworth vice-president, was the featured speaker. Both the a cappella choir and the college orchestra were on the program.

Guests were Dr. W. L. McEachran and the Rev. George Van Leuven representing the college's board of trustees and alumni, respectively.

In paying tribute to Dr. Warren and his ten years of leadership here, Dr. Welch said that the eyes of the entire Presbyterian church are on Whitworth.

"Most colleges have doubled in enrollment since the war, but Whitworth is now four times its size in 1940, Dr. Welch pointed out.

"The eyes of the Presbyterian church are also upon the man we honor today and to whom much of this growth can be credited," he added.

The speaker emphasized the fact that under the leadership of Dr. Warren the college stands both academically and religiously higher than it was 10 years ago.

"More significant even than the physical growth of the school is the fact that quality and character have not been ignored," he said.

Dr. Welch went on to say that Whitworth produces more full-time candidates for church vocations than any other Presbyterian-related college.

Dr. Welch feels that much of this is because Dr. Warren "is a man devoted to the revelation of God as it is found in Jesus Christ and its relationship to higher education."

Mrs. Warren was presented with a corsage by Carmen Poole, representing the associated women students.

Tributes to Dr. and Mrs. Warren were given by Phil Strawn, representing men students, and Bobby Davis, representing the entire student body.

In its first chapel appearance this year, the a cappella choir sang "To Thee We Sing" by Schvedov, and "Almighty God" by Will James. The orchestra, also in its first appearance, played "Marche Royal" by De Smitsky.

Appreciation of the Warrens was

STUDENT COUNCIL

Elected Bob Sherwood judge on student court to fill vacancy left by Bev McMorran's decline of office following last week's election by student council members.

Elected Frank Turner and John Law prosecuting attorneys for student court.

Approved members of better government committee: Jim Levell, Don Jann, Frank Turner, Bill Tatum, Frank Zimmerman, Joanne Mayfield, George Bruener, John Whipple, Mary Lou Lannigan, Jack Bishop.

Elected Prof. Robert Wilson adviser to better government committee.

Approved student manager contract which includes \$225 monthly salary for term extending from August 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951.

Ruled that the commons is not to be used by clubs on weekend nights unless it is an all-college function.

Ruled that class officers pick a member of their class to be on Who's Who committee.

Agreed to meet the Eastern Washington College of Education student council for dinner Monday, October 23, at Cheney.

Members absent: Orval Dean, Clary Wright, Walt Thomas.

again expressed at a banquet held in the Spokane hotel Wednesday night. Faculty and Whitworth friends attended. A. J. Sarfori, toastmaster, introduced the four speakers — Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean of the faculty; Dr. McEachran, chairman, board of trustees; Otto Warn, president, Spokane Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Welch, vice-president of the college.



CONGRATULATIONS OFFERED President Frank F. Warren by Dr. Dale D. Welch, vice-president, at Wednesday's chapel commemorating the president's leadership since his inauguration on October 18, 1940. (Photo by Clary Wright)



Future Chapels

Monday: Speaker: Reverend Charles Hoffmeister from Seattle.

Scripture: Joan Beckwith.
Prayer: Mark Duntley.

Wednesday: Speaker: Mr. Ben Kizer, state chairman of The Crusade for Freedom.

Scripture: Mary Lou Lannigan.
Prayer: Bert Lee.

Friday: Speaker: Mrs. Carrel of the Music Dept. on her travels this summer in the Holy Land.

Scripture: Emily Jacobsen.
Prayer: Dick Chinesmith.

Natsihi Ed Warns Students No Yearbook If No Photo

"Students who do not sign up for the Natsihi now and have their pictures taken, can not be assured of receiving the year book when it is published," reports Sally Evans, Natsihi editor.

Natsihis will be distributed first to those who have had their picture taken; the remaining ones will be sold at an added cost."

There will be only 600 Natsihis ordered unless more pictures are taken than is expected. The cost of this year's annual is only \$2.00, which is \$1.50 less than the charge last year. Each student having his picture taken will also receive a free finished, graduation-size, mounted photograph of himself. The money may be paid either at the time of being photographed, or when the proofs are received. Taking the photos this year is Bud Athow from Spokane.

Two proofs will be taken of everyone except the seniors, who will have four. One of the changes in the annual this year is having the students placed according to living groups. The seniors will be sectioned off within the groups.

Miss Evans emphasizes, "This is your student yearbook, and the results will be due to your cooperation. It represents you as well as the school. I sincerely urge every student to have his picture taken."

Pictures will be taken through next Tuesday October 24, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. They will also be taken on Saturday morning. Sign-up sheets are on the Westminster Fellowship board in the gym basement. Students may sign up any vacant time.

Seniors Hold Banquet, Others Cancel Parties

All class parties scheduled for this evening, except the senior banquet, have been cancelled.

The senior dinner will be held off campus at the Avenue room under the Garland Dental building.

8 Clubs Pick Women For Queen Campaign; Design Parade Floats

Eight candidates are in the running for homecoming queen to date, Joe Thome, committee chairman, revealed this week.

The candidates and their sponsor are: Mary Corpron, freshman from Yakima, sponsored by the student nurses; Jeanne Eiseman, sophomore from Seattle, sponsored by Circle K; Sally Evans, junior from Leavenworth, sponsored by W club.

Phyllis Gish, junior from Rodeo, California, sponsored by Alpha Beta; Shirley Morrison, freshman from Tacoma, sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights; Carolyn Schell, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Chi.

"Any club or organization affiliated with Whitworth college is eligible to place an entry in the annual homecoming parade, November 4, Dick Gray, parade chairman, has disclosed.

The parade will start on campus at 9 a.m., circle once around the loop, and then continue to downtown Spokane as one unit.

Starting time for the parade downtown will be 10:30 a.m.

Clubs and organizations may enter either the float or comic division.

Judging will be done on the point system with the highest number of points possible to obtain as follows: originality, 40; in keeping with the theme, 20; total effect, 40.

Applications must be in by October 24, 8 p.m. They should be submitted through the post office to Dick Gray.

President Warren Enlarges Whitworth With 22 Buildings by Tenth Anniversary

Dr. Frank F. Warren, honored this week for his ten years at Whitworth college, is the school's twelfth president. Under his leadership, the college has undergone a great program of expansion. The campus which in 1940 had only three permanent buildings, now has 25 and several more are being planned for the near future.

The enrollment ten years ago was approximately 200. During the past decade, the student body has increased nearly 400 per cent.

In an interview, Dr. Warren characterized his first year at Whitworth as one of real challenge.

"Those were the striving days," he reminisced.

The buildings that graced the campus in 1940 were the home economics building, McMillan hall, Ballard hall, and the gymnasium-auditorium later replaced by Graves hall.

In 1941, Whitworth hall was completed at the total cost of \$18,000. It was the first building to be added to the campus after Dr. Warren's inauguration.

"The construction of the gym was,

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DR. FRANK F. WARREN shows a few more hairs in photo taken at the time of his inauguration as president of Whitworth college ten years ago.

Inspire or Instruct?

The purpose of a compulsory chapel has the vague connotation of jumbling a worship service and a mass student body assembly.

We feel that a job for the chapel committee is to clarify its policies which are considered when planning chapel programs. The haze becomes fairly thick at times.

Are students required to listen to campaign speeches?

If a candidate for a political office is invited to speak to the student body, is it not more important that the vice president of the United States be asked to address the same audience?

Are students forced to worship God?

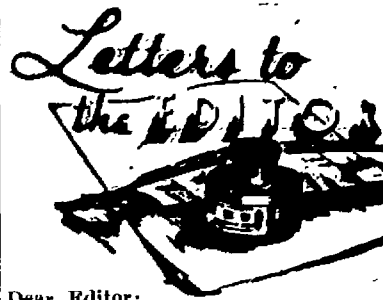
If chapel has for a prime motive the worship of God, is it then necessary that students sign little blue slips of paper indicating they looked for God in chapel today? And if man has his eyes fixed on the Omnipotent, must college professors apologize for having been asked to lead a common worshipping experience?

Are students subjected to another class lecture?

If chapel is to broaden students' concern beyond Whitworth's ivy towers, the task would not be expected to commonly fall upon the local faculty. We plug for the committee's attempt to bring to the campus outstanding speakers in all fields.

Are students excused for tardiness to their eleven o'clock classes?

If chapel is to be a well-organized program, can not students expect to be dismissed at the scheduled 10:50?



Dear Editor:

I feel that the editorial in the last issue of the WHITWORTHIAN is unfair to the better government committee, Harvey Polley, and the political science department advisers to the better government committee.

In the first place the committee hasn't even had a chance to begin work yet, and I am sure that their ability is far beyond the "blind" stage.

Respectfully yours,

Frank Turner

Editor's Note: Glasses help the near-sighted before they stumble over the boulder, not after.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial in the WHITWORTHIAN of October 13, 1950, may I proffer a few thoughts.

Your statement that we need advisory help from faculty members of the political science department was well made with the possible exception of one thing. This one thing is the fact that since the inauguration of the committee in 1948, it has never operated without the capable assistance of a faculty adviser. We are not foolish enough to assume that this very welcome help is not needed.

It is acknowledged that the better government (sic.) committee is not perfect. At the same time it might be suggested that critical editorials should be made about something that

"Honey, How About a Date Saturday Night?" Poses Its Questionable Difficulties for Men

By Bob Aslakson

This week I have chosen a very profound subject on which to write. A subject of vital interest to every unmarried student at Whitworth: the best approach in asking a girl for a date.

One can readily realize the significance of a thorough knowledge of this subject, especially to the men (I use the term loosely) at Whitworth. Being somewhat of a novice at the problem myself, I commenced to garner information on this pertinent subject from the more experienced in the art.

The following are some nuggets of advice obtained from these sources:

Clarence Edinger: "Corner 'em in the Commons."

Pat Evans: "I ask her if she's made any previous arrangements and if she'd like to go out." It's easy to see that Pat uses the gentleman's approach.

Cliff Truman: "I hypnotize them with my dynamic personality." When Cliff made this statement he didn't

needs revision instead of blind advocating in no uncertain terms something that already exists. In reality it seems that the term used in the WHITWORTHIAN might be changed slightly to read "the blind suggesting to the blind."

As a further precaution, the better government committee is working hand in hand with the judicial committee, both having cross representation and checking.

However, do not suppose that this letter is intended to discourage criticism. On the contrary it is welcomed, with the understanding, naturally, that the criticor (sic.) "knows whereof he speaks."

Sincerely,

Harvey Polley.

Editor's Note: Action taken by the student council at yesterday's meeting electing Prof. Robert Wilson adviser to the better government committee is the first official measure made toward advisership from the political science department on that committee.

believe I'd put it in the paper. Since he found out that it was going into the paper, Cliff has made three attempts on my life. If I'm not around one of these days, you'll know what happened.

Bill Campbell: "I don't know what to say to a girl, they always ask me." I wish I could develop an approach like that.

George Wortley: "Shoot-fire, I don't know what to say. I don't go out with the women."

Ray Rees: "Use the Gestalt approach."

Frank Turner: "I use whatever approach the good Lord intends."

Bud Kellmer: "Duh . . . It depends." I never did find out what it depended upon.

Dean Armbruster: (The Charles Boyer approach) "Listen, baby, meet me at the Casbah."

Ed Stirm: "I've never worried about it, and everything usually works out O. K."

Dave Beamer: "Don't wait until the last minute."

Bobby Davidson: "I go slow and easy. P. S.—It doesn't work."

Scott Elder: "Don't be bashful."

Gil Thieson: "I shine my shoes; I comb my hair; I throw out my chest and call her on the telephone."

Bob Lantz: "I can't comment on the subject, I think all women are phoney." Must be a woman hater.

Randy Hucks: "I have my roommate get me a blind date."

"Cheeta" Miller: "I use one of several approaches. My favorite is 'Lead me to the boondocks, baby!'"

"Pee Wee" Stevenson has by far the best approach in my estimation. His approach gets right to the point: "Put before them the ultimatum, and the ultimatum is 'no sense beatin' around the bush; I need lovin'."

Analyzing the results of this study, I have come to one basic conclusion: Don't holler at a girl and say, "How about a date, Babe." Be more subtle; whistle at her.

Don't be disappointed if they don't come running the first time; many of the girls around Whitworth are playing hard to get. You have to whistle twice.

U. of Akron Students View Old Math Tests

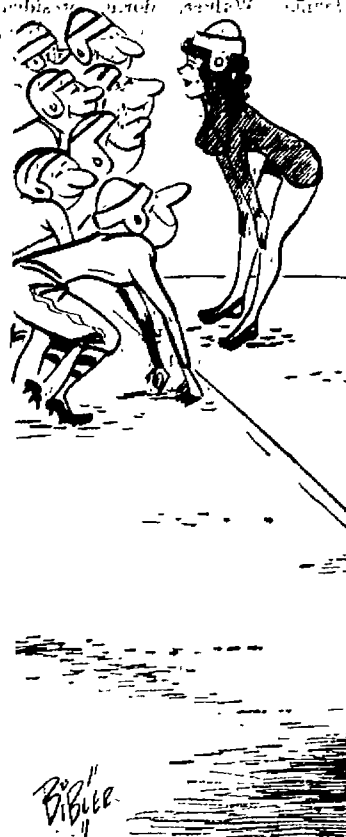
Akron, O. — (I.P.) — The mathematics department at the University of Akron is not only making old examinations available to new students but is settling up a file of past math exams in the university's library. The plan is to keep the tests of the previous four semesters in the file.

The following courses now have exams in the library files: Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Integral Calculus, Differential Calculus, and Advanced Calculus.

Professor S. Selby, head of the mathematics department, feels that this is a big step in the elimination of cheating and the creation of a better feeling between faculty and student body. "We don't feel that using old tests to study for future ones is cheating," he said.

"To let the student know this we have set up this file and we hope that the students will take advantage of it. However, we don't want them to work these problems out and come to test with a book full of crib notes," concluded Professor Selby.

Little Man on Campus



"Coach said this delay would open up a clear field!"

by Bibler

Martin Elected President Of Spokane Music Ass'n

Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the sacred music department, has been elected president of the Greater Spokane Music Festival association.

Professor Martin is the minister of music at the First Presbyterian church of Spokane besides the position he holds on campus.

The Spokane Chronicle describes him as a man who is becoming increasingly prominent in Spokane music circles.

Professor Martin succeeds Robert Tiffany.

THE WORLD AND YOU

What Is Marshall's Fate?

By Frank Turner

MARSHALL WON'T STAY! Speculators already predict that retired army general George Marshall will not hold the post of Secretary of Defense for more than eight months. Reason: the GOP will not let the administration forget that it was Marshall's post-war trip and policies to China that helped weaken Chiang Kai-Shek.

Also, Marshall doesn't believe that China and Formosa are strategically important to our Far Eastern defense. MacArthur, who doesn't hide his feelings over the Formosa problem, will also be a thorn in his side, for it is no secret that he and Marshall have never been friends. During World War II the feeling of antagonism stiffened for MacArthur was left without adequate supplies, and he assumed that Marshall, who was chief of staff at the time, was responsible.

It is predicted that John McGloay, U. S. High Commissioner to Germany, will be offered the Defense Secretary's post before next summer.

CANADIAN TROOPS OUTSIDE TACOMA! The advance guard of 6,000 Canadian soldiers arrived at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, last week. The Canadian force will leave for Korea soon if they are needed.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS TO KOREA? A pro-Nationalist Chinese newspaper, the Hong Kong Times, reported last week that the Chinese Communist fourth field army has crossed the Yalu river, which divides Manchuria from North Korea.

CANADIAN DOLLAR TO FALL! Speculators believe the Canadian dollar may soar to a parity with the US dollar and then drop part way back as a result of Canada's action in freeing her dollar.

THE IRON CURTAINS MINORITIES: The tourist asked an East German friend how many people in his town were against the Soviet regime. "Six," was the answer. "Only six?" puzzled the tourist. "Why, yes," said the German, "you, I, he, she, we, and they."

MACARTHUR LEADS PRAYER. General Douglas MacArthur showed himself as more than just a military man when, in handing back the liberated capital of Seoul to the South Koreans, he urged them to "benevolence and justice." Then, with tears in his eyes, he led the group in the Lord's Prayer.

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The Trouble With Men Is . . .

The article "The Trouble With Men Is . . ." in October MADMOISELLE is a continuation of the magazine's survey of college women ten years after, which appeared in the September issue. Last month 1940 graduates of Smith college and Wisconsin university reported on their lives since graduation—their jobs, their homes, and activities. In the October issue their reports deal more specifically with their husbands and their marriages.

The majority of these Smith and Wisconsin alumnae have found marriage packed with unexpected problems. The overwhelming consensus was that "most of us were unprepared for marriage." The same idea was expressed in other ways: "We both thought running a household, raising children and controlling the budget were much easier than they actually are." "My family protected me too much . . ." "Having children too soon tied us down more than we expected . . . though we never seriously regretted it." "Emotionally I was a child, and it caused the debacle of my marriage."

One recurring complaint about husbands was that they are often uncommunicative or tired or boring: "Forgets to tell me the news," "keeps things to himself," "when tired he's speechless, and generally I feel like talking," "his thinking is narrow, his but his own work." Three men fall asleep sitting up in their chairs after dinner. Another "doesn't clean up after making popcorn."

The greatest single complaint about men was "too conscientious about his work" at the expense of wife, children or recreation. The second most frequent complaint: "He loses his temper with the children." Some wives said: "He cannot manage money." One sighed, "I just wish he earned more."

Twenty per cent of the class of

Hayes and Gray Plan Concert October 20

Don Hayes, senior voice student, will present a song recital at the Creston Christian church, Creston, Washington, Friday evening, October 20. Dorothy Gray, senior in piano, will be his accompanist.

A similar concert will be presented by Miss Gray and Hayes, November 17, at the Ione Congregational church, Ione, Washington.

Hayes, a first tenor in the cappella choir, is a student of Miss Ruby Heritage. He was graduated from Creston high school, 1947, and has spent his four years of training at Whitworth. This year Hayes is specializing in folk music of all countries. His senior recital in February will be of this nature.

IK's Sell Corsages Before Banquet Date

Corsages for the homecoming banquet will be sold by the campus Intercollegiate Knights, national service fraternity. Representatives in all men's dorms will take orders a week before homecoming.

Bill McKenzie, Andy Jarvis, and Flore Lekanoff form the committee to build the IK's float for the homecoming parade. Bob Cheek will handle publicity for IK's homecoming queen candidate, Shirley Morrison.

1940 find their husband's earnings inadequate. Eighteen per cent said they were satisfied, while the majority checked "adequate" but commented in this vein: "It is enough to sustain life but it provides no extras."

Fat salaries, however, don't seem to produce any specially rich grade of happiness. The MADMOISELLE study showed very little correlation between income and general joy and adjustment to life. What it did reveal was that men whose wives complained they don't see enough of their families were, with few exceptions, the biggest earners, men pulling down \$10,000 a year or more. As a partner in marriage the junior vice-president has his drawbacks.

Despite the complaints they make about their lives and their husbands, the class of '40 seems to be mighty glad they're married. A very few may be contemplating divorce but so far there have been amazingly few broken marriages (2.6 per cent) according to the MADMOISELLE sample.

And most of the women who have not yet married are still hoping. One single girl answered the question "do you still think of marriage as a serious possibility?" by writing, "When he comes along it's going to be serious all right."

Social Whirls

- Friday, Oct. 20—
Football Game, St. Martin's, there
Class Parties
- Saturday, Oct. 21—
AKX Hallowe'en Party
C.E. Party
- Tuesday, Oct. 24—
Pre-Med Club Meeting
- Thursday, Oct. 26—
Alpha Beta Meeting
- Friday, Oct. 27—
Pep Rally
McMillan Hall Tolo
Alpha Beta Field Trip
- Saturday, Oct. 28—
Football Game, EWCE, there

Choir Members Play At Social Monday

Much laughing and eating was evident at the choir party last Monday. A good appetite was aroused by the strenuous games led by Bob Bruce. Homemade cakes, punch, and ice cream were served.

While everyone was relaxing from the games, Warren Baker was first on the program maced by Chuck Ainley, Cal Moxley, Bob Peck, Wally Bekowies, and Jim Dowdy entertained with several quartet numbers. Virginia Raines gave a reading. Devotions by Bekowies was followed by a duet with his brother, Helmuth. Piano quartet consisting of Sterling Rainey, Edna Pang, Bruce, and Walt Thomas concluded the program.

Bruce was general chairman. Ann Harold arranged refreshments. Miriam Hansen was program chairman. Shirley Lewis decorated the fine arts auditorium.

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Auxiliary Holds Tea, Inspects Dormitories

Ten members of the Whitworth college auxiliary met for tea Sunday afternoon, October 15, at three o'clock in the Ballard hall lounge room. Following the tea, a tour was conducted of the dormitories and buildings on the campus.

Some of the buildings visited were the reception rooms of McMillan and Westminster halls, the science hall, and the library. The purpose of the tour was to find out what improvements might be made to the reception rooms and other buildings.

Those attending were Mesdames Grant Dixon, Archie Palmquist, Roy E. Van Leuven, H. C. Cardile, Bruce McCullough, F. L. Graybill, Harold P. Hawkins, Olive C. Miller, John Oakes, and Frank Warren. Mrs. Dixon's mother also attended.

Ballard Takes Fling On Hay Ride Friday

No moon, no rain, but plenty of fun, food, and fellowship was had at the Ballard hall party Friday, October 18. The social was an old fashioned hay ride with real horses and straw.

The party left the campus at 7:15 p. m. for the Wellesley riding stables. Two hours later hot coffee and donuts were served on the prairie.

Guests attending were: Don Gum, George Till, Dick Cole, Harvey Polley, Bert Lee, Ken Warren, Cal Moxley, Don Hayes, Walt Thomas, Nell Buchholtz, Art Symmons, Bud Kellmer, Doug Hillis, Bob Ainley, Cliff Goss, Odum Sherman, Wally O'Pstead, John Newhouse.

Residents attending were: Hope Ainley, Frankie Anderson, Eleanor Culver, Frances Wagner, Marj Garcia, Marylyn Toeyes, Mary Krocke, Jo Talley, Wendy Russell, Elaine Boehmer, Patty Love, Barbara Scribner, Pat Waddell, Bev Shockey, Ann Harold, Marianne Kelly, Miriam Hansen.

Nurses Plan Annual Hallowe'en Carnival

Hallowe'en is coming, and with it the annual hallowe'en carnival at Letterman Lanning hall. Sponsored by the junior class of nursing students at Deaconess hospital, the carnival will be held in the living room of the nurses' dormitory at 8 p. m. Friday, October 27.

The carnival will have all the trimmings that include a spook house and a fortune teller to let you in on the secrets of the future. An apple bob and popcorn stand will provide refreshments. A door prize will be given.

"The carnival is for campus and town students as well as for nurses," emphasizes Gerry Proper, general chairman.

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Hawthorn and Division

Whitworth Students Donate Toys For Siamese Teacher's Pupils

Life Service is collecting toys as a missionary project for Mrs. Soodsaaward's school children. Mrs. Soodsaaward is the Siamese teacher who left recently for her home in Siam.

The idea for the project was conceived when Mrs. Soodsaaward was at the Rev. Clifford Chaffee's home and was surprised to see the children playing with coloring books, crayons, and other toys. The children in her school in Siam have none of these childhood pleasures. Miss Evelyn Smith, Life Service adviser, was there at the time, and she thought it would be a good idea to have a drive to collect toys for Mrs. Soodsaaward's pupils.

Life Service has taken the responsibility of the project, with missionary chairman Helen Hone in charge. October 25 has been set as the deadline. The toys will then be wrapped and sent to Siam in time for Christmas.

Students are urged to keep their eyes open for toys, coloring books, and crayons. The toys may be used, provided they are in good condition. A box for the toys has been placed in each dorm. Town students may bring toys to one of the dorms.

Whitworth Dietician Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Eleanor R. Roberts, dietician, was feted at a surprise baby shower Tuesday evening by residents of Westminster wing. The women's lounge was decorated with pink and blue streamers. Nut cups were miniature baby carriages.

Jeanne Walker, dorm president, served at the tea table. Colleen Richardson, general chairman, was assisted by Ann Glandon, food, and Pat Faubion, decorations.

Wives Outline Party For Next Weekend

Masks and plaid shirts will be the dress for the Wives' club hallowe'en party Saturday night, October 28. The social, for all married students, will be held in the basement of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Jim Levell and Jim Hubbell will entertain with a special skit. Cowboy melodies will be played by the Gul Bucket Four. Warren Baker will lead group singing. Roy Meyers is planning devotions.

Thirteen Graduates Honored by Nurses

The graduating class of nurses were honored at a tea October 12. The tea, sponsored by the freshman and junior classes of nursing, was held at Letterman Lanning hall Thursday evening.

Mary Beth Anslow, Irene Lindsay, Pauline Heer, Bernice Ling, Mary Wetzell, Elaine Schaffer, Jane Nolen, Mary Ellen Crabbs, Jean Prusky, Pauline Springs, Janice Webster, Patricia Willson, and Geraldine Severs are members of the senior class. These women attended Whitworth two years ago.

Tiny figures of nurses, blue paper scrolls with the class motto and names on them, and two Florence Nightingale lamps decorated the tea table. Mrs. Ashton, housemother, and Mrs. Gladys Walton, RN, presided at the tea table.

Underclassmen presented a short program. Nellie Jo Wall read "The Pirate Don Durke of Dowdee" by Mildred Plew Melgs. Trio of Mary Corpron, Ruth Corpron, and Carol Holmes sang "All the Things You Are" and "Blue Skies." Marion Wildman was general chairman.

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Pirates Travel to Olympia To Fight Rangers Tonight

Whitworth's hard luck Pirates hit the highway again this week to take on the unpredictable St. Martin's Rangers in Olympia. The Pirates will be without the services of pass catcher Sam Adams, possibly for the rest of the season.

After losing two tough games in as many weeks, this should be the official Pirate day over in the state capitol. The week before last the Pirates battered the Willamette Bearcats all over the field only to lose by six points. Last week they outplayed PLC for 57 minutes until the Gladiators caught fire and scored on two Pirate fumbles to win the game 18 to 7. Apparently the old saying still holds true, "It's not the team that gets the breaks that wins; it's the team who capitalizes on the breaks that wins the ball game."

The Pirates will be at full strength this week, with the exception of Adams, and should be in a fighting mood for the Rangers. The Pirates are mastering the "I" and are improving steadily each week. This week's drills have centered on conditioning, as the coaches felt the need for it after last week's showing. The Pirates played fine ball for most of the game and then became tired at the finish.

The Rangers are in top form after the showing they made last week, a 21 to 7 win over the highly-favored Eastern Savages. Their line was big and showed tremendous power by stopping the Savages time after time. Their running and passing game was of the highest caliber. Whether the Rangers can look as good this week

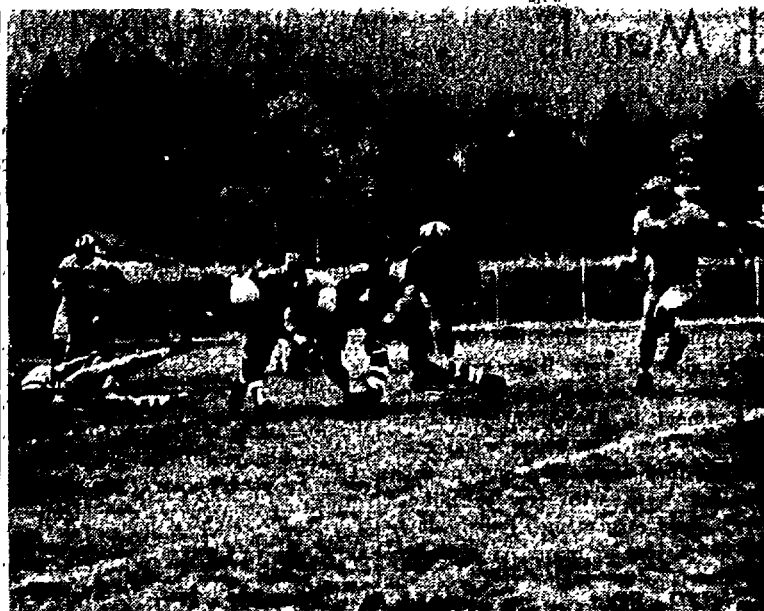
PAST ST. MARTIN'S GAMES

Year	Whit.	St. M.
1912	6	22
1946	14	12
1947	20	27
1948	32	7
1949	21	0

against the Pirates remains to be seen.

The Pirates are "ready for Freddie," and if they make a showing this week like they did against PLC last week they should stop the Rangers cold. The Rangers have a slight edge so far in the win column for the season, having won two, while losing the same number. The Pirates have dropped four, and came out on top in only one game. The only indication there is as to the outcome is the comparison of the two scores against Eastern. This comparison gives the Rangers a decided advantage, but the Evergreen conference is full of upsets this year.

Sam Adams, little All-American candidate for end, is lost to the Pirates for the rest of the season. This is a blow to the Pirates as he was one of the main scoring threats that the Pirates have employed so far this season. However, the squad boasts two men who are capable of filling his shoes—ends Dwight Johnson and Bob Scott.



KRETZ CARRIES the ball for the Whitworth Pirates against the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators in last week's game played in the campus Pine Bowl. Final score: Pirates 7, Gladiators 13. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Scribe Digs Out Information On 4 Pirates Who Bolster Line and Fill Quarterback Slot

By Dave Strawn

Last Saturday afternoon a vastly improved gang of Whitworth Pirates almost defeated Pacific Lutheran College. For three and one-half quarters the Pirates outplayed and outfought the Lutes. Standout in this performance was the Pirate line. This week we would like you to meet three of these linemen.

Dick Fraley

A transfer from Glendale junior college is Dick Fraley, husky Whitworth tackle. Fraley attended high school in Burbank, California, where he played football and track.

Fraley went to Glendale college where outside of athletics he was active in music; lettermen's club; Bible groups; and an honorary group, the Charrros.

Fraley is majoring in education with a minor in music. After graduation he plans to enter the teaching field.

Tom Jones

Another lineman familiar to Pirate supporters is Tom Jones, outstanding

Injuries Keep Adams From Playing Football

Sam Adams, Whitworth's Little All-American pass-snagging right end, is probably through with football until next year because of an injury received while warming up for last Saturday's game against Pacific Lutheran.

Adams was taken to Deaconess hospital from the field Saturday with a cartilage separation involving a rib in his right side. He was released from the hospital the next night.

Bruce McCullough, publicity director, says that the Pirates are not counting on Adams for the rest of the season.

In practice Wednesday Adams fell while making a punt, and landed on the point of the ball. The hurt was minor, but it is believed to have had a connection with Saturday's injury.

A junior this year, Adams still will have a year of eligibility remaining when he returns next fall. He was named all-conference in both 1948 and 1949, and made the second team on All-Coast last year.

SEASON'S SCORES

Pirates 0	EWCE 46
" 14	Whitman 7
" 6	WWCE 37
" 0	Willamette 6
" 7	PLC 18

PLC Snatches Game In Fourth Quarter For 13 to 7 Triumph

Despite outplaying and outmaneuvering the Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran College, the Pirates lost a heart breaker Saturday afternoon in the Pine Bowl as the Gladiators scored two quick touchdowns late in the fourth quarter to come out on the good side of a 13 to 7 score.

The Pirates, outplaying the Lutes most of the way, threw away no less than four chances to score during the first three quarters. The Whits seemingly marched up the field at will, but lacked that needed scoring punch.

Whitworth's only touchdown came early in the fourth quarter. Climaxing a drive sparked by Ollie Wright and the Scott-Kretz passing combination, the Pirates drove down the field. A pass from Kretz to Scott moved the ball down to the 4 yard line. On the next play halfback Del Schalock carried the mail into the end zone for 6 points. Bill Rusk kicked the extra point, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Pirates.

PLC came back with its own t.d. midway through the same period as Harry Malnes scored to climax a 70 yard march down the field.

A Whitworth fumble following the ensuing kickoff set up the Lutes' final and winning touchdown. The Lutes took over, and on the first play Malnes went 83 yards to the goal line, making his second t.d. of the afternoon. The final score read 13 for PLC and 7 for the Pirates.

WHITWORTH-PLC GAME

Pirates	Gladiators	
11	First Downs	10
138	Net Yds. Rushing	135
55	Yds. Passing	94
12	Passes Attempted	19
7	Passes Completed	10
7	Punts	7
34.5	Ave. Yds. Punted	28.3
1	Fumbles Recovered	2
4	Penalties	3
30	Yards Lost	15

Recreational Leadership Courses Provide Major First Time This Semester

Unknown to many students on campus is the new recreational division which is under the direction of both the men's and the women's physical education departments.

Though many recreational subjects have been available previously, it was not until this semester that students could actually complete all requirements here at Whitworth for a degree as a recreational major.

Recreational majors find fields open to them in organizations such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., young peoples' groups in churches, playground work, camp directors, and other fields. Students working in other major fields that require working with people find many of the recreational subjects valuable.

Instructors in the classes are: Mrs. Alyce Cheska, Aaron Rempel, Clyde Matters, and James McGregor.

Goodsell, Whitworth Battle for First Place

Goodsell hall will play Whitworth hall to determine the first and second place teams in the intramural football championship. Third and fourth places will be fought out between Circle K and Washington hall. Both games will be played Saturday morning.

The intramural track meet will be held this afternoon on the Pine Bowl track.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

McMillan Loses to Ballard In Women's Volleyball Meet

by Pegg Gazette

Ballard hall, competing in their first league action, stepped into the volleyball win bracket Monday night with a 20 to 21 victory over McMillan.

Ballard was a determined team that refused to be beaten. They took the lead early in the game and, leading 18 to 10 at the half, continued to show their supremacy throughout the play. McMillan, with the advantage of having previously participated in tournament play, desperately worked for points but couldn't overcome the Ballard gals who just weren't making any mistakes.

Heil, Culver Star

Working as a unit, Ballard showed brilliant team cooperation. Ann Heil and Eleanor Culver took over at the net and placed shots that usually caught their opponents unprepared. Norma Bantillo stepped into the serving box and remained there long enough to rack up several continuous points with her strong, sidearm, unreturnable serve.

On the other side of the net McMillan, though looking a little worried, also showed off some beautiful volleyball strategy. The enthusiasm and spirit of the team seemed to revolve around Ardith Moberly who played all the way and played well. She was the heart and soul of the team.

Married Women vs. Nurses

Another team wearing satisfied grins were the married gals who humbled their opponents, the student nurses, under an avalanche of points by defeating them 47-9.

Despite the fact that the nurses had a loyal and loud rooting section, they just couldn't seem to click under the consistent attack of their rivals. However, for thirty rugged

minutes the gals from the city gingerly tried to get into the lead, never losing their enthusiasm and interest.

But all the way it was a night for the married students who coasted to the winning column easily. It became a game of "how many points can we make" instead of who was going to win.

Both teams produced special playing talent. Marilyn Colony was outstanding on the nurses team with Janie Overholt and Alyce Cheska leading the married students.

On the sports agenda for Monday, October 23, Westminster Wing is scheduled in a battle with the married women's team.

Intramural Standings

Tournament standings in league action at the present are as follows:

	W	L
Married Women	1	0
Ballard Hall	1	0
McMillan	1	1
Nurses	0	1
Westminster	0	1
Westminster Wing	0	0

This year's volleyball tournament has the makings of being the best one yet. And I just can't help but make a prediction. I'd say that Ballard is the team to beat—if you can!

Elias, Guthries Shoot 450-Lb. Bear, 2 Deer

Dutch Elias returned from an Idaho hunting trip last weekend with the makings of a bear rug.

Elias was hunting with Dick Guthrie and his father, C. E. Guthrie, who shot the 450 pound black bear near Bonners Ferry. Mr. Guthrie gave Elias the hide.

The party picked out two deer the day after shooting the bear.

W Club Provides Fun With Annual Carnival

Prizes, fun, food, and frolic highlighted the annual W club carnival held in the commons and surrounding area last Saturday night. With a variety of games to hold their attention and separate their coins from their pockets, carnival-goers mingled in a gala atmosphere of balloons and festoons in their quest for prizes.

Club members, under the leadership of chairman Ed Stirm, set up booths and games that were amusing, profitable and well-received. Penny-pitching, candle-squirting, dart-throwing, bingo, a lover's lane, and water-bag pitching booth kept the large crowd busy. Cake and punch were sold as refreshments, with wives of married club members donating their time and talents towards the homemade cakes.

Entertainment by Wally Moore's swing combo, and Weldon Ferry, vocalist, highlighted the intermission. Dean Merton D. Munn came in for a share of the honors by coming closest in the "guess the number of beans" contest — however he left prior to the announcement and disqualified himself for the prize. Runner-up Dave Yeaworth took second place honors and the large red table lamp. Dean Munn guessed 7128 beans, and Yeaworth guessed 7650. Total number of beans in the jar was given as 7361 by the committee of bean counters.

"The great success of the carnival was due to the cooperation of the Garland merchants," stated chairman Ed Stirm. He expressed his thanks to the following for generous contributions: Umbreit Jewelers, Ken Moore Co., Paramount Cleaners, Garden Patch Grocery, Sigmund Food Stores, Peters and Sons Florists, Tommys, Matinge Shop, Garland Sport Shop, Depsow Electric, Garland Avenue Paint Store, Radio Center, Garland Avenue Shoe Repair, Garland Freezer, Nancy's Stork Shop, Garland Hardware, Garland Theater, Spokaneite Cleaners, Williams Brothers, Pastry Pantry, Harolds Dry Goods, Sprouse-Reitz, Milky Way, Marlon's Cozy Inn, and Arnold's Drive Inn.

Dr. Warren

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I think, the greatest example of student body cooperation that Whitworth has seen to date," Dr. Warren said.

Graves gymnasium was completed in 1941.

Dr. Warren received his M.A. degree from Drew Theological seminary in 1940. Dr. Warren was offered the presidency of Whitworth and was inaugurated October 18, 1940.

This unusual growth and greatly expanded recognition of Whitworth college can be credited to a great degree to the devoted service rendered the college by Dr. and Mrs. Warren. Dr. Warren served as a missionary to Japan for seven years.

After returning from Japan in 1933, Dr. Warren joined the faculty of Seattle Pacific college. From 1934 to 1940, he was dean of the school of religion and professor of theology and Biblical literature at that college.

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Masoud Hakhamimi Displays His Homeland's Art Taken from Personal Collection in Campus Library

The library is now displaying Persian art which Masoud Hakhamimi brought with him from Teheran, Iran. The articles consist of an engraved silver wine vessel (empty), an ornate miniature made out of ivory and bone which depicts the first Persian day of spring, an engraved silver candy box, and two unique bracelets, both telling in picture form the poem of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

In Lancaster hall where Hakhamimi and his roommate Walt Thomas reside, all the small tables and the backs of chairs are adorned with ornamental lace coverings. One of these doilies also portrays a scene from the "Rubaiyat".

Between Thomas' canvas paintings and Hakhamimi's Persian artistry, the room resembles an art museum.

Alpha Kappa Chi Throws Hallowe'en Party at "Y"

Off-campus students will celebrate Hallowe'en with a party in the YM-CA building in downtown Spokane. The party will begin at 7:30 p. m. this Saturday, AKX president Phil Strawn announced this week.

Party rooms will be decked out in Hallowe'en attire, Strawn said. He expects party-goers to be able to use some of the facilities at the "Y" such as ping pong tables, shuffleboards, and the like, in addition to playing a list of Hallowe'en games especially planned by the town club vice president, Joan Day.

Strawn said the party was primarily for off-campus students to get together and get acquainted, and all who fall in that category are invited whether or not they are members of AKX.

Smith Outlines Plans For Campus Ski Club

Joe Smith was elected president of the ski club at its first meeting Tuesday. Bill Creevy and Jean Shiplett, both from Tacoma, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Les Kirkendorfer, retiring club president, said Smith was a member of the Anchorage ski club while he was in the armed forces there and is a ski race trophy winner.

Training for club members will start November 23 in preparation for the annual Snow Frolic, Kirkendorfer said. He added that the Frolic is an all-college affair that is expense-free as far as students are concerned.

There is a nominal charge made to those joining the ski club, Smith announced. The money will be used to pay transportation and lift fees for team members.

An unofficial ski meet is scheduled this year with Eastern Washington College of Education which Smith said would consist mostly of races. He added that one or two more good skiers are needed for the team this year.

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Alumni Kick In \$700 First Week of Drive

Over \$700 has been received for the alumni fund in its first week of existence. This is almost as much as the dues collected for a whole year. Part of the money is going to the Hardwick Memorial student union building. The fund drive ends on December 15.

The monthly meeting of the Alumni board will be held on Monday at the home of Dr. Lester R. Hussey. This meeting will be to make plans for homecoming and to report on the progress of the alumni fund.

Evans Heads Press Club At Year's First Meeting

Sally Evans was elected president of the Press club at the organization's first meeting, October 12. Other officers elected include: Alden Winn, vice-president; Joan Beckwith, secretary; and Dean Gammell, treasurer.

Prof. A. O. Gray, the group's adviser, pointed out that the ability to write effectively is of utmost importance in any profession today. He said that this fact is not recognized by enough students in the planning of their academic schedule.

Engineers Plan Trip

A visit to the Mead reduction works of the Kaiser Aluminum company has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 24. The party will leave Whitworth at 10:0 a. m. and return in time for lunch.

Mead uses more electricity than any other industry west of the Mississippi river. It requires approximately seventy box cars of materials a day to keep this plant in operation. Twenty per cent of the aluminum refined in the United States is done at Mead.

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Colleges in Bad Spot Whit's President Told At Washington Confab

Problems concerning the present emergency upon the world in connection with colleges and universities were the main topic of discussion at the meeting of presidents of the nation's institutions of higher learning attended by Dr. Frank P. Warren October 6 and 7.

"The meeting called by President Truman," Dr. Warren explained, "was held in the nation's capital to discuss the pressing, already precarious, situation for institutions of higher learning."

Forces affecting the nation's colleges, Dr. Warren said, are a natural drop in college age population due to a decrease in the birth rate during the 1930's, an increased operating cost, and a decrease of enrollment due to opportunities offered by war industries.

Another affecting force is the creation of an armed force of three million men by September, 1951.

"The main problem facing Whitworth," Dr. Warren said, "is the way and means by which a male student can continue in college."

Students in the upper 50 per cent of their class will be exempt from the armed services for two years.

"I believe that God has a plan for the world and that he will work out this great problem," Dr. Warren concluded.

Dr. Robt. Smith Speaks During Religious Week

Dr. Robert Smith, of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, will be this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker. Spiritual Emphasis is December 8-8.

Dr. Smith, professor of philosophy, is a personal friend of the Rev. A. Vincent Carr, pastor of Whitworth Community church, who visited one of Dr. Smith's classes two years ago. Mr. Carr describes Dr. Smith as "a man with a real message."

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Students Escape Penalty For Absences at Barnard

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Only freshmen will be penalized for not attending classes at Barnard college beginning this fall, according to a new faculty ruling announced by Dean Millcent C. McIntosh. The faculty decided last spring to take attendance in all classes, but to abolish penalties for all upper classmen.

The faculty decision was reached after lengthy discussions at staff meetings, as well as student discussions at college meetings. The students had asked for complete abolition of penalties for all students and had support for their request from a group of the faculty. Penalties for the freshmen represented a compromise measure, the argument being advanced that first year students need the discipline of required attendance at classes.

Three consecutive absences of any student will still be reported to the registrar, but this will only be an informative measure, necessary as a protection for students and as an assurance for parents.

*Etiquette Quiz**

What Do You Know About CONVERSATION?

True False

- To open conversation with a stranger, talk about yourself. _____
- A "bore" is a person who insists on telling you something that you are totally uninterested in. _____
- "Witty" people always make friends easily. _____
- "Listen" is the best advice possible. _____
- People always appreciate frankness. _____

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2. True
3. False
4. True
5. False

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Christian Activities Council Revamps Its Organization

"The purpose of the Christian activities council shall be to seek to promote a well-rounded spiritual program on the campus of Whitworth college throughout the year," states the council's charter.

The Christian activities council, which was reorganized last spring, was originally formed a number of years ago. Its main function was to offer advice and guidance to students in gospel team work.

Last year the need arose for a more clearly defined organization, as to its functions and influence. The idea developed that the council was not covering all phases of religious life, and no one knew where its authority began or stopped.

Its constitution, which was approved by faculty and students, has total responsibility of all religious groups on the campus. Everything concerning religious activities is to be cleared through this council.

The officers consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, and a secretary. Vic Urban serves as the chairman with Dick Denton and Joyce Henriksen, respectively, filling the other two offices. Meetings are held at 10:10 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Membership is composed of the presidents of these organizations: Life Service, Philadelphians, Christian Endeavor, Westminster Fellowship (moderator) and Missions Fellowship.

A student representative is chosen from the chapel committee, all-college vesper service committee, Alpha Kappa Chi, and the chairman of the gospel team committee. Also, four members of the faculty religious life committee are selected. The president of the college is automatically a member. Prof. R. Fenton Duvall is adviser.

Some of the duties of the council are: (1) to co-operate with Christian organizations of other campuses; (2) to co-operate with the administration

Student Mgr. Sits in With Athletic Board

The college athletic board voted Monday to invite Carl Christensen, student manager, to attend future meetings of the athletic board, Charles Frazier, chairman, announced. Christensen will carry an advisory, non-voting status, representing the student body viewpoint in athletic affairs.

Another item of business at the meeting was the suggestion that each men's dormitory purchase a basketball for intramural and recreational use. The cost for a good regulation ball is about eight dollars, Frazier said.

"If each dorm has custody of its own ball and marks it appropriately, the difficulty of finding a ball for free play and intramural use should be eliminated," he added. "The reason for this policy is that 17 basketballs disappeared last school year, and three more have been missing so far this fall. The athletic department can no longer provide basketballs except for varsity, junior varsity, and freshman competition."

In planning and conducting Spiritual Emphasis Week; (3) to conduct an annual Easter sunrise service on the campus; and (4) to approve the theme, program, and speakers of the women's and men's conferences.

The council applies to ASWC treasury for operating funds. The council's program is planned so that all Christian activities will be coordinated. This year's most anticipated event in the field of religious activities is Spiritual Emphasis Week from December 3 to 8. Dr. Robert Smith, from the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, will be the speaker.

SUB Committee Promises Bulova Watch to Student Getting Most Subscriptions

Here's a chance for students to win themselves a valuable prize and at the same time help the college.

That is the latest word from the Student Union Building committee, which is currently promoting a student drive to solicit help in the fund raising drive.

According to Bud Kellmer, publicity chairman of the committee, a Bulova watch will be given to the student who gets the most subscriptions in the present letter campaign.

During the past week students have been sending letters out to families, friends, and relatives to obtain donations for the proposed Student Union Building. The student getting the most results from his letters will be awarded the watch at the end of the campaign.

A tally will be set up somewhere, probably in the foyer of the gymnasium, so that everyone will be able to follow the race, and also to increase student interest in the plan.

The goal of the building committee is to have each student get at least three subscriptions. In accomplishing this goal, the committee will attempt to get at least five letters in the hands of every student, campus and town students alike, Kellmer reported.

One of the present weaknesses of the plan is that the majority of the town students have not been taking part in the campaign. However, during the following week, letters will be available in the gym so that everyone will be able to acquire some. All dorm proctors will also have an adequate supply so that campus students will not run short.

"It takes only a few minutes to address and stamp an envelope," Kellmer said, "so let's get behind our committee and build our Student Union Building."

Traffic Violators Told Now They'll Be Fined

The frequent traffic violations committed on the campus have necessitated some emergency action, it was announced by Bruce McCullough, spokesman for the college administrative committee.

"During the past couple of weeks the bus has been unable to get by some of the buildings on the loop, and many pedestrians have had to hustle across intersections at a tempo injurious to the heart to preserve life and limb," McCullough said.

Beginning Monday, fines of one dollar shall be placed upon people who violate the following campus laws:

1. No parking at any time on the main street of the campus known as the "loop".
2. One way traffic only on the loop. Cars entering the campus shall keep to the right past the library. Cars leaving campus shall do so by Ballard hall.
3. There shall be no unauthorized parking in faculty and administration reserved parking spaces.
4. No person shall drive in excess of 25 miles per hour on the campus. In congested zones, speed shall be reduced as necessary to make it safe for pedestrians.

The student court of the ASWC has been requested to prosecute and fine persons who violate these regulations. Money received from these fines shall be placed in the Hardwick Memorial SUB fund.

IK's Publish Student Directory on Oct. 27

Sale of the new student directory, published by Lookout chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, is scheduled for October 27. The directory, "Crew of the Pirate Ship—1950-51", sells for 25 cents a copy.

All students and their school year, home address, campus address, Spokane phone numbers; administration, faculty, and staff members; clubs and organizations with their officers; dormitories and phone numbers will be included in the directory.

"I would like to express my appreciation, especially to Pat Flowers and Elaine Boehmer for typing copy, and to Bob Channess and Larry Weyrick who solicited advertising for the directory," said Don Hayes, duke of the campus chapter.

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Truman and Barclay Leave the White House To Commence Studies at Whitworth College

Enrolled at Whitworth this year to further their education are Truman and Barclay. The college is of course honored with having such notables as members of the student body. Your reporter was right on the spot to get the first and exclusive right to interview these men. No other paper has interviewed them, and the WHITWORTHIAN reserves all publication rights.

Truman and Barclay, both freshmen, live at Circle K house. Clifford J. Truman, from Colorado Springs, Colorado, is 18 and five feet ten inches tall. Oh! . . . Not Harry.

Truman is a Bible major planning to enter the mission field as evangelist and missionary. He is gifted with talent along the same lines as his cousin Harry . . . he plays the piano. He is accompanist for the Circle K gospel team.

Philadelphian member, Truman was a candidate for the office of freshman class treasurer. You can't keep a Truman out of politics. He did not disclose his party affiliation, but . . .

"The only universal rule that can come to the world is theocracy," Truman stated in looking at the world situation.

Compiling statistics on S. A. Barclay, we find that he hails from Powell River, British Columbia, is 18, has red hair, and is five feet eight inches tall.

Barclay is a journalism major and plans to go into newspaper work. He plays a terrific harmonica as KWC listeners probably know. He entertained at the Circle K social two weeks ago.

Asking Barclay for his views on the world today, he answered, "If it weren't for Communism, this would be a wonderful world."—B.L.

Hoffmeister of Seattle Is Vespers Speaker

The Rev. Charles Hoffmeister, pastor of the Westside Presbyterian church in Seattle, will speak Sunday evening at the all-college vesper service.

A group of 18 graduate nurses from the Deaconess hospital will be honored at the service. Dr. Theron B. Maxson will speak briefly.

The prayer will be led by the Rev. Horace Turner, superintendent of nurses at Deaconess hospital.

Helmuth Bekowies will lead the singing. Sterling Rainey is the piano accompanist. A solo will be sung by Ginny Rainey.

C. Davis Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma will speak the following Sunday.

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Whitworth, Cheney Councils Plug Joint Pep Rally

ASWC student council members journeyed to Cheney Monday evening to meet Eastern Washington College of Education's council over a ham dinner in the first student effort to curb malicious rivalry between the two colleges.

Eastern's suggestion to Whitworth that the colleges establish a traditional joint pep rally preceding the annual Evergreen conference football game was immediately applied to the 1950 game being played tomorrow afternoon at Cheney. The rally will always be held on the campus which is not having the football game.

The first of such rallies, with Whitworth as hosts, is slated for tonight in Graves gymnasium at 8. Each college will donate half of the program and will try to out-yell the other student body.

A trophy symbolizing the colleges' competition is under consideration by a committee from each student body. The trophy, in some form uniting the colleges' identification such as a tomahawk and a cutlass or a Savage and a Pirate, would go to the campus winning the league game each year.

"Such a trophy will help eliminate this victory bell business we've been through," explained Jim Seelig, Eastern's ASB president. "Each college will try to capture the trophy out on the gridiron."

Joint student council meetings will be continued in the future with other Spokane-area colleges, Gonzaga and Holy Names, participating.

Twenty Whitworth students, headed by ASWC President Bob Davis, made the trip to Cheney. Delegates were guests at the Cheney showing of "The Hasty Heart," produced by the University of Washington touring theater.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Elected John Whiteside prosecuting attorney. Frank Turner, head of the judicial committee, refused the post following last week's student council election.

Provided for ten dollar loans from the ASWC treasury to students financially short for the homecoming weekend.

Okayed allowing ASWC president appoint a committee of five to investigate the Whitworth-Cheney trophy.

Okayed allowing ASWC president appoint someone to look into the possibility of having a common's jukebox.

Passed ASWC constitutional revisions. Revisions come before the student body for vote.

Absent: Walt Thomas. Excused: Joyce Henriksen.

Queen Aspirants Campaign During Assembly Tuesday

Ten women, nominated by various campus organizations as their candidates for homecoming queen, will be presented to voters at a special chapel period Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, Joe Thome announced this week. Thome is chairman of the homecoming queen committee.

Each of the women will be presented in a three- to four-minute skit.

From the ten candidates, three finalists will be chosen in primary elections to be held in the gym foyer Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 and 2. On Friday, Nov. 3, final election will determine which of the three will reign as queen of homecoming. She will be crowned that same evening.

This is the first year freshmen have been eligible to run for queen, and five of them have been nominated as candidates.



WHITWORTH SCRUBS CHENEY statue during Friday's rain. Forty students drove to the rival college to erase red and black W's painted on buildings and sidewalks the preceding nights. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Cheney's coming tonight, and Whitworth's ready to meet them—at a joint pep rally held in the campus gym at 8. It is the first attempt at friendly rivalry between the two colleges.

Five hundred Eastern students expect to travel the 16 miles to Whitworth for the biggest "yell-out" ever to be held on the local campus. They bring half the rally with them and will show off Cheney talent, including a Minnie Pearl satire and a master of ceremonies.

The Savages' pep band and cheer leaders, working with the Pirates' pep band and cheer leaders, will lead competition yells that should blow out the gym doors.

Hosts for the rally in preparation of Saturday's gridiron battle at Cheney; Whitworth entertains with M.C. Clary Wright who will satirize the Minnie Pearl satire. Whitworth's combo with Warren Baker, trombone; Mickey McGill, clarinet; Wally Moore, trumpet; Bruce Stevenson, bass, will make with the swing. The Mark Duntley, Bob Smith, Bill McConnell, and Wally Bekowies, quartet will go barbershopping.

"We'll really have to turn out 'en masse' if we're going to out-yell Cheney," emphasized Randy Hucks.

Students Sign Scroll In Freedom Crusade

Benjamin Kizer, local attorney and state chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, opened the campaign at Whitworth for "Freedom Scroll" signatures during Wednesday's chapel.

"Let us belong to those whose faith is greater than their fears," Mr. Kizer said. "By signing the scroll and contributing even a small amount, we can demonstrate we are really interested in peace."

The money raised in the nationwide campaign will be used to build and operate 10 to 12 radio stations in Europe that will completely cover Russia and her satellites.

Mr. Kizer pointed out that these "voices of freedom" will speak directly from the hearts of the American people to those behind the iron curtain.

The Crusade, conceived and headed by General Lucius Clay, will take contributions only from "the average American." No money will be accepted from foundations of large organizations.

Bobby Davis, ASWC president, has appointed Paul Johnson as head of the campus crusade. Scrolls will be available for signature this weekend and during next week. Opportunities for financial contributions will also be afforded every student.

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Better Gov't Members Pass Out Constitutions With '48-49 Revisions

The ASWC constitution, with all revisions voted on and approved during 1918 and 1949, now exists in written form for the first time, Harvey Polley, chairman of the better government committee, announced.

Three hundred copies have been printed and will be distributed to the student body so that all interested may have an opportunity to read it.

A major revision is the student court. This was created to relieve the administration of the burden of disciplining students.

The better government committee's one function is to keep the constitution up to date. Any revision decided upon by it goes to the student council for approval. If the council accepts the amendment, it is referred to the student body whose vote decides its final acceptance or rejection. Last year three articles were revised, and two new ones were recommended by the committee.

Besides the chairman there are ten other students on the committee:

Jim Levell, Don Jann, Frank Turner, Bill Tatum, Frank Zimmerman, Joanne Mayfield, George Bruener, John Whipple, Mary Lou Lannigan, Jack Bishop.

Prof. Robert Wilson, of the political science department, is adviser.

Grads Come Next Weekend For 'Harvest Homecoming'

Whitworth's pine clad campus will once again be the setting next weekend for the annual homecoming celebration when grads of '49 and '50 alike will turn back the years and relive for two brief days their college life at Whitworth.

Activities will begin in the traditional Whitworth manner with an alumni chapel at 10 a.m., Friday, November 3. Hugh Bronson, a grad from the class of '32, will be the chapel chairman and lead the devotional which will be followed by the customary introduction of graduates. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Dr. and Mrs. Hans Moldenhauer, class of '45, at the twin pianos.

Festivities will swing into high gear the same evening with the bon fire pep rally at 7 p.m., which will be the actual kickoff for the homecoming weekend.

The center of activities will move to Graves gymnasium at 8 for the variety show and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

To round out the schedule for Friday, Whitworth's varsity basketball coach, Jim McGregor, will offer a preview of his 1950-51 sky-scrapers in action against an alumni squad that promises to give the present student crop a good battle. The alumni will feature a quartet that was the toast of Pirateville for four years. Included in the lineup will be such stars as Gordon Brandt, Clyde Maters, and Bill Roffler from last year's squad and Earl Mortlock from the '48-'49 quintet.

Others who will offer their services are Dr. Mark Koehler, Lou Boni, and Paul Merkel. Wayne Conner, class of '48, will coach the alumni group.

Saturday's activities begin with the campus tours at 11:30 a.m. Alumni

Traffic Offenders Pay Out One Dollar for Violations Commencing Next Week

Traffic offenders have been issued warning tickets. Starting next week violators will be fined one dollar by the student court.

The administration has requested that students and faculty park in designated areas. There will be no parking on the loop, except for loading and unloading of supplies, business purposes, regular bus stops and possibly provisions will be made for students entering McMillan hall in the evenings. The road circling the loop is for one way traffic. Entering the campus, you will follow the road in front of the library and on leaving, you will take the road passing Bulhard hall.

The grounds department has erected regulatory signs, and these will be strictly enforced. Some of these campus signs have been removed, but these are being replaced.

The rate of fines was set by student council action on January 20, 1950. After the cost of financing the safety program, the proceeds received from the fines will be turned over to the student union building fund.

Randy Hucks is the traffic judge for this month. The position will be alternated between Dean Gammell, Bud Carpenter, Sam Adams, Dale Herendeen, Bob Sherwood, and Phil McDonald, who is chairman of the court.

"Bell, Bell, Who the Heck Took the Bell" Chant Continues as Cheney Frosh Deny Accusations

Eastern Washington College of Education is still trying to figure out, "Who took the victory bell?" Cheney freshmen, reported to have stolen the bell to escape the tradition of ringing it throughout the night preceding homecoming weekend, plead innocent to the accusations.

The bell was found by a college custodian in the administration building elevator in time for the homecoming festivities Friday night.

Women and their sponsors are as follows:

Sally Evans, blonde, junior from

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(Continued on page five)

Simmering Sighs:

Sighs of Relief . . . by Whitworth students who hadn't taken the Cheney bell after all.

Sighs of Apologies . . . by Eastern students and press officials who dropped to hasty accusations. Would the apologies please speak up enough to drown out the screams of misunderstandings and condemnations!

Sighs of Piety . . . by those donning sack cloth and ashes while scrubbing off red and black W's to provide for righteous rationalization. Sheriff Smith termed it, "Christian or atheist . . . one has acted no better than the other."

Sighs of Cooperation . . . by Whitworth and Eastern student councils. One of the greatest leaps over the fence of malicious rivalry between the colleges was Eastern's invitation to our student council for last Monday's discussion of ways and means to eliminate destructful horseplay.

Sighs of Approval . . . by both student bodies should be made audible to their student council representatives. More student projects, such as tonight's joint pep rally, will help bury the hatchet in the ground rather than in each other's scalps.

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'Silly Superstitions' Survey Shows Several Have Had Horrible Halloween Hallucinations

by Bob Aslakson

Do you realize that Hallowe'en is very close? It's the time when all the ghosts, witches, and such come up from the lower world to have their fun, or so I've been told. Kind of silly, isn't it.

From the looks of things around Whitworth, they either jumped the gun, or they're working over time. There have been a few signs missing, and a little paint smeared around, and a lot of yelling and screaming. From what I hear they've had a little of the same down at Cheney. Seems they were even missing a bell for a while. Surprising what some of these spooks can do.

Hallowe'en was originally just an idea to scare kids. The kids, however, were too smart to fall for the gag, and now they use it for an excuse to go around begging candy from people. In spite of the wide spread disbelief in Hallowe'en, many people have superstitions about this thing or that.

I began checking up on some of the superstitions some of the students around Whitworth have. It was surprising how many people were superstitious. Here are a few of them:

"Artie" Moberly: "Never dissect a black cat until he's dead."

Kenny Gamble: "I'm superstitious about going out with women."

Janet Turner and Bev Aston: "We are afraid of boys."

Barbara Scribner: "It's bad luck to

go out with men on Thursdays, unless of course they ask you."

Dick Cole: "You're not catchin' me on that, Sucks." I wonder what he meant by that?

Katie Root: "It's bad luck to answer questions that strange boys ask you."

Larry Bassett: "I'm superstitious of girls wearing skirts on Friday the thirteenth."

Bob Scott: "Bull . . . no comment." What a superstition.

Vic Sharp: "Never step on the white chalk lines on a football field. That's why I always sit on the bench."

Leonard Gibson: "Never ride with a woman driver."

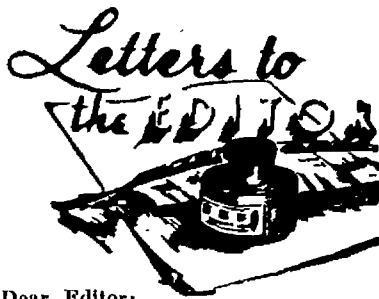
Bill McKenzie: "I'm superstitious of sleeping in the bottom bunk especially in Washington hall."

"Pete" Swanson: "I'm afraid of being hit by a train."

About the most unusual superstition that I came across was the superstition that Betty Hori has: "I never let a boy kiss me 13 times." What a surprise this is.

Grace Clark: "I'm keeping my mouth shut. I'm not going to be fouled up like Betty Hori." I guess some people are just naturally distrustful.

Just remember that next Tuesday is Hallowe'en. If something a little unusual—like Cheney's bell disappearing—should happen, don't be too surprised.



Dear Editor:

Yesterday I heard rumor to the effect that Dick Carr had a copy of this year's WHITWORTHIAN, so I dashed up to his room to read all the swell news of the gang back Whitworth way.

I like the lay-out very much. It is a sharp appearing campus newspaper, and you should be able to edit it into the award winning column.

Having been on the circulation angle in a less auspicious day, I know the tricks of that task and would be glad to give it at least one boost were the means available. But it is good and encouraging to hear of and remember you who are still at Whitworth.

We here at Fuller continue to root for the Pirate squads and to wish all of you the best of success.

The following are here: Dick and Rene Snell, Bill and Nancy Ainley, Dewey and Edith Mulholland, Ron (and Mrs.) Tridale, Dick Carr, Don Taylor, Bill Gwinn, Les (and Mrs.) Pontius, Morris Yokum, and possibly another one or two I failed to remember. At any rate just a "drop of the bucket"

Best wishes,
Bob Rhinehart

Dear Editor and Staff:

I was happy to obtain some copies of the WHITWORTHIAN, and I literally pat you on the back for your specimen of a representative organ of our college. But . . . don't forget, there's always room for improvement.

The editorials are good in style . . . brief and to the point. I like the change of flag and masthead size. I wish you all success in your hours at the print shop, reporting, and in making the WHITWORTHIAN a desired product.

One complaint! How about space for activities of the alumni, and why not increased circulation among those? We've all a spot in our hearts for Whitworth. You'll see, after you graduate.

Carl L. Drake, SKG,
US Naval Reserve

Editor's Note: We're coughing hysterically after all the pounding on our backs from last year's editor-in-chief, Carl Drake, and alumnus, Bob Rhinehart. And it's precisely such alumni letters that give us information for an alumni column. If you will hunt through the past issues, I hope you find articles we have been running in every paper that reports alumni activities. Keep the stories coming.

Every issue of the WHITWORTHIAN will be sent to alumni for the subscription rate of \$1.50 per year.

Dear Editor:

In regards to your editorial of last week, I would like to make the following comments (sic).

1. Whitworth chapel is for the purpose of making students think in many different fields. If a faculty member can stimulate thought in the field of spiritual truths as well as the field that he is teaching in, should the fact that he is teaching classes cause him to be barred from speaking in chapel?

2. I do not think that Whitworth is trying to force anyone to worship God. Yet I do not see that it will hurt a person who has never thought of Him to hear about Him just a few times during the week, who

THE WORLD AND YOU

French Want U. S. to Fight

By Frank Turner

REDS MOVE IN INDO-CHINA! Recently 3,500 French troops were nearly annihilated in a surprise move by Communist forces on the border towns of Coubang and Thatke in Indo-China. Thirty thousand Communist troops trained in Red China are on the march against the French forces, so expect the United States to immediately dispatch all available new jet fighter planes and other arms that can be spared.

LABOR PUTS ON HEAT! Labor leaders are beginning to complain that too many businessmen are receiving important defense jobs, and many labor union officers are being ignored.

NATIONAL GUARD UNITS ACTIVATED. The armed services plan to call 200,000 National Guardsmen into Federal service before next summer. Those infantry divisions that have already been called only compose 80,000 of the needed amount.

D.P. SOLUTION IN SIGHT. The remaining 250,000 displaced persons in Europe have at last found a way to escape from the dangers of being returned to their homelands behind the Iron Curtain. The amended D.P. Act here in the United States will allow 140,000 of them to take refuge here. Australia will also accept 6,000 a month.

NO SECOND INSURANCE REFUND? Economic experts of the Truman administration will probably recommend that next year's seven hundred million dollars GI insurance dividend be postponed because of the fear that it's too inflationary.

EXPENSIVE MISSILES: Details of a guided-missile program costing more than the \$2-billion outlay for the first atomic bomb will soon be announced by the defense department.

NO WAR TILL 1960! Ellsworth Raymond, who spent five years at the US Embassy in Moscow as a research analyst and translator, recently wrote in the UN WORLD that Russia has the biggest air, tank, and submarine fleets in the world, but it won't start a war with the US until 1960 because it can't match us on the production line.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN. Czechoslovakia, the London Daily Telegraph reports, no longer needs beds. Communists are on constant watch, reactionaries are afraid to sleep—and everyone else is in jail.

knows, that person may even come to believe in God as a result.

3. Whenever the chapel is spiritual and a faculty member is speaking, the student should listen to the message and not sit and look for faults in the messenger.

4. A sure way to get something out of chapel is to offer a silent prayer that you may find something there for your life, it helps, you know. (John 16:24)

5. The attempt of the editor to stimulate thought is fine and should be praised, but let us not be in danger of representing the thought of the editor when it is the thought of the School that the paper stands for. If I have misunderstood the policy of the school paper then don't you think the name of the paper should be changed to that of the editor?

Bob Ryland

Dear Editor:

Accept my congratulations for your courageous criticism of certain chapel programs.

Like you, I believe that we do Him, whom we call Master, a serious disservice when we do not question the political partiality that threatens to mar that which should be a Christian college's record of objective fairness in all things.

Too many editors evade issues with small talk and philosophical prattle. I am glad that you are saying things that should be said.

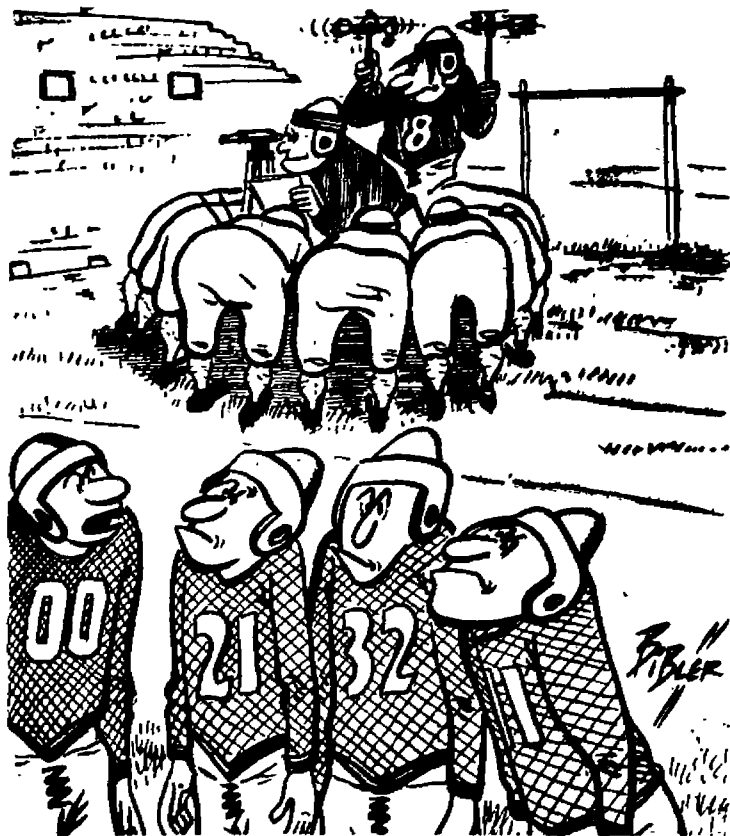
A friend (editorially), is one who tells us of our faults and helps us to correct them. Continue in that role, and be assured of this student's support and

Best wishes,
Harold A. Seales

Editor's Note: As the preceding letters illustrate, it is impossible for an editor, or any dynamic leader, to cull all sentiments of any group and present such as a policy. All editorials appearing in the WHITWORTHIAN, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor and promotes her attitudes for the improvement of the Whitworth student body.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Watch for a pass, men!"



HOMECOMING QUEEN ASPIRANTS All dream of wearing the crown at the homecoming festivities next weekend. Candidates are Mary Corpron, Shirley Morrison, Norma Bjorneby, Shirley Lewis, Caroline Schmeil, Virginia Raines, Phyllis Gish, Jeanne Eiseman, Genece Oshaynk, and Sally Evans. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Couples Wear Masks At Wives Club Party

Saturday night at 7:30 married students, both town and campus, will bring their spouses to the Wives club Halloween party. Plaid shirts and masks will costume the couples as they dunk for apples and play games among the corn stalks and pumpkins in the basement of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Jim Levell and Jim Hubbell will present their song and dance act as will the Gut Bucket Four. Warren Baker will lead group singing. Spudnuts and cider are planned for refreshments.

18 Receive Diplomas For Medical Fields]

The 1950 commencement of the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and the School of Medical Technology was held Tuesday evening, October 24, at the Central Methodist church.

Geraldine Sievers, Irene Lindsay, Pauline Weber Springs, Elaine Ferry Schaffer, Pauline Heer, Janice Klindell Weber, Bernice Ling, Mary Ellen Crabb, Patricia Wilson, Mary Beth Anslow, Jean Prusky, Mary Wetzel, and Jane Nolen received their diplomas in nursing. Florence Olson, Anna Bogdan, Joan Fergen, and Lola Lans were given diplomas in medical technology. James Balfour, eligible for medical technology diploma, was unable to attend.

John Shaw, superintendent of schools, delivered the main address. The glass charge was given by Dr. Allan C. Boyce.

The Deaconess glee club made its first appearance this year at the ceremonies as it sang "Prayer for Today" by Handel. Other musical numbers on the program were a solo by Wally Bekowies and two selections by the Whitworth varsity male quartet.

Reception in the living room of the Letterman-Lanning hall for relatives and friends followed the commencement exercises.

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Missions Fellowship Has Chinese Chow

Missions Fellowship will sponsor a Chinese dinner in the commons tonight at 6. The meal will be brought directly from the Chinese Gardens restaurant, in downtown Spokane and according to Bert Lee, program chairman, will be of the finest quality.

Lee also emphasized that the dinner and program would be over in time for everyone to attend the pep rally scheduled for tonight.

Those who will tentatively appear on the program are: Professor Numbiehl Haraide, Masoud Hakhumli, Flore Lekanof, Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, and Jim Quigley. These people, through testimony and song, will lend the "foreign" flavor to the dinner.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for all those interested in missions to get together," Lee said.



*Etiquette Quiz**

What Do You Know About CONVERSATION?

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|--|-------------------|
| | True False |
| 1. To open conversation with a stranger, talk about yourself. | _____ |
| 2. A "bore" is a person who insists on telling you something that you are totally uninterested in. | _____ |
| 3. "Witty" people always make friends easily. | _____ |
| 4. "Listen" is the best advice possible. | _____ |
| 5. People always appreciate frankness. | _____ |

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Do you know this about electricity?

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Three 'Show-Off' Cast Members Tell Scribe of Stage Experiences

By Holland St. John

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on "The Show-Off" cast members.

Frances Wagner, a newcomer to the Whitworth stage, hails from San Francisco. She is a graduate of Galileo high school where she first became interested in dramatics. This interest was continued at San Francisco State college.

Miss Wagner first majored in physical education at SFSC, but not feeling this type of work was what she wanted to do in life, she enrolled at Cogswell Polytechnical college. There she studied business with the idea of working until she had made up her mind just what she wanted to do.

The war came, and she served the country as a WAVE. Miss Wagner was a pharmacist's mate stationed at US Naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass., and other camps. She worked after obtaining her discharge.

She will have the major role as

Mother Fisher, the shrewish, sharp-tongued, old lady who really has a heart of gold, but who just can't understand or appreciate the "show-off", Aubrey Piper (portrayed by Clary Wright).

Walton Plays Father

On the stage this fall, Bob Walton will play the part of Mr. Neil Fisher, father of the Fisher family in "The Show-Off" by George Kelly. He portrays an easy-going, rather conventional father, who, unfortunately, dies in the second act.

Whitworth first saw him in 1946, when Walton enrolled as a freshman. He majored in mathematics and minored in physics. He is now cadet teaching at Rogers high school and working for his bachelor of education degree.

While at Whitworth Walton has been seen in "January Thaw" and "But Not Goodbye". He has had experience in back stage work, and is a member of the Theta Rho cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

Weaver Makes Debut

Yakima high school is the graduating place for Kenny Weaver, a freshman at Whitworth, who is playing "Mr. Gill" in this fall's three-act comedy. Weaver has taken dramatics in high school and three years of work in conjunction with the school radio station. He has had experience on the stage, including such well known plays as "Wizard of Oz" and "The Night of January 10".

Weaver is majoring in sacred music. He plans to enter a church vocation. "Mr. Gill" is a fellow worker in the factory where Mr. Fisher works. Although not a major part, Weaver has a chance to show his abilities in this first major production at college.

W. F. Probes Beliefs At Sunday's Confab

Students will discuss education toward ecumenical evangelization on Sunday evening at 5:30 in the commons. Following refreshments and informal singing, members of Westminster Fellowship and other interested students will participate in the worship program.

John Peterson, Bob Goodale, Mark Duntley, and Darlene Delk will lead discussion groups on the question "as a part of mass society, what do we think?"

Mark Duntley, junior from Yakima, was elected Christian outreach commissioner at last Sunday's meeting.

Faculty Throws Romp

Students will have a chance to fully enjoy themselves next Tuesday, October 31, when the faculty plays host at a Halloween party. The fete will take place in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Folk games and skill games under direction of the faculty will be played, with a special program and refreshments rounding out the evening.

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Pirates Sharpen Their Daggers for Arch Enemies

Whitworth Battles Eastern There Tomorrow Afternoon



PIRATES DEFY SAVAGES to make it the twenty-eighth year of victory over Whitworth, Del Schalock, Ron Lentos, Bob Davis (front row), Howard Froman, Nick Faber, Bill Van Camp, and Ken Gamble (back row) go into Saturday's game with past years of Cheney competition behind them. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Whitworth's football forces embark on a comeback trail which they hope will lead them to a "victory of vengeance" over the favored Savages of Eastern Washington Saturday afternoon at Cheney. Although the Pirates absorbed a decisive licking from the Savages earlier this season, there is a much brighter outlook for them if one would gaze into the crystal ball this week.

Despite the loss of Little All-American Sam Adams and the subsequent loss of his successor, end Dwight Johnson, in the first quarter of the game, a strong Pirate eleven brought home treasured loot as they sank the battling team of St. Martin's Rangers, 19-6 last weekend.

Coaches Pessimistic

In a recent interview both Whitworth coaches were very pessimistic as they viewed the squad and looked over possibilities for their next game. Coach Harry Kane stressed that many of the regulars will not see action against the Savages this weekend due to injuries. Dwight Johnson will definitely be out of this one and may have to hang up his suit for the season. The gap left by this fighting, dependable end will be hard to fill. Also injured in last week's fray was regular guard Tom Jones. Dave Johns and Bob Scott are listed on the critical list, and are expected to see limited action Saturday.

Coach Rempel expressed praise for the team's showing at Olympia, and he says in regard to the coming game with Eastern, "You can bet on us, but you'd better take very, very good odds." Both men went on to say that the team played as a unit for the first time this season, and that if they can continue to function as a unified machine, "we ought to play some real football against the Savages."

Since the pre-season Whit-Cheney encounter which ended in a disgraceful 46-0 defeat for Whitworth, the Savages have been humbled considerably in two surprising games and are also hampered by the loss of several key men from their ranks. The Savages were severely trounced by University of Montana 52-0 in a non-conference tilt. Two weeks ago St. Martin's jumped up and knocked the scalp off the Savages 21-7. And, as a flast Saturday, Cheney has won two, lost one in Evergreen conference competition.

Cheney Stacks Up

At Cheney, Coach Abe Poffenroth is bolstered in the backfield by such Evergreen conference stars as veteran Enos Underwood and pass-pitching Dale Gier, both quarter-

backs; Howard Glazier and Bill Roche, halfbacks; and Meriel "Mike" Michelson, plunging fullback. All of these men are expected to give the Pirate defense a very bad time.

Leading the attack for the Savage line is All-Evergreen Bill Lawther. At tackles will be Thorenson and Williams. Ends are veterans Rasmussen and Sheahan.

Whitworth Shows

The Pirate backfield depends primarily upon speed and accuracy with the passing arm of All-Evergreen Ed Kretz and the nimbleness of scabbard Ollie Wright. "Small but mighty" Pete Bennett will be handling the hot spot at quarterback, and Whitworth's speed merchant, Del Schalock, will fill the other halfback slot.

The Pirate line, though riddled with injuries from end to end, still retains the services of such veterans as Faber, Jann, Lentos, Olstad, Cronchite, and Van Camp, who will be back to avenge the 27-20 defeat of last year.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pt	PA
Western Wn.	2	0	1	97	19
Eastern Wn.	2	1	0	27	28
Pac. Lutheran	2	2	0	26	67
Central Wn.	1	1	0	7	6
Whitworth	1	2	0	82	63
St. Martins	1	2	0	34	45
Puget Sound	1	2	1	32	27

This Week's Games

- Whitworth vs. Eastern.
- P.L.C. vs. St. Martins.
- C.P.S. vs. Willamette.

Pirates Rip Rangers: By 19 to 13 Triumph In First League Win

The Whitworth Pirates finally hit their stride last Saturday night and stormed out of the fog to hand a powerful St. Martin's eleven a defeat, 19 to 13.

In the second quarter the Pirates marched 82 yards down the field to score on a 10-yard pass to end Bob Scott in the end zone. Bill Rusk missed the try for point, but the Pirates were ahead 6 to 0.

Del Schalock set up the second score by intercepting a Ranger pass and running it back to the Ranger 19-yard line. The Pirates were off-side on the next play and were set back to the 24. On the next play Ed Kretz tossed a pass to Schalock in the end zone, putting the Pirates out in front by 12 points.

At this point the Rangers took the kick-off and marched 76 yards to a touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed, and the score read 12 to 6 in favor of the Pirates.

Not to be outdone the Pirates took the kick-off and powered 61 yards up the field, where Ollie Wright passed to Kretz for the score. Rusk hit the try for point, and the Pirates led 19 to 6.

St. Martin's returned late in the game to drive 85 yards for their last score. They made the extra point, making the final score read 19 for the Pirates and 13 for the Rangers.

PREVIOUS SCORES FOR WHITWORTH-CHENEY GAMES

Year	Whitworth	Cheney
1921	2	21
1922	11	7
1924	0	12
1925	0	15
1927	0	25
1933	0	25
1936	0	32
1937	0	26
1938	0	12
1939	0	33
1940	0	47
1941	7	35
1946	0	45
1947	0	6
1948	13	14
1949	20	27
1950	0	46
Total Won	1	17

7 Veteran Pirates Remember Past Games, Figure on Settling the Score with Eastern

by Dave Strawn

With the rivalry between Whitworth and Cheney coming to a boil this coming Saturday, we have interviewed seven seniors who have carried the traditional rivalry before.

The first senior we asked about the rivalry was Bill Van Camp, powerful Whit center. "We have been defeated the last three years because we haven't gotten the breaks. It's always a spirited game because of the past rivalry. I know we will win it because the team has confidence, and they have been working together very well."

Bobby Davis, student body president, looks forward to what he figures will be the best game of the year. "The Whitworth-Cheney game is featured by hard tackling and powerful offenses on both sides." Davis should know because he has been a defensive standout for three years.

Nick Faber, team captain, also had something to say about the games for the past three years. "Probably the most broken-hearted teams in Whitworth history have been the teams that have been defeated by the one-touchdown victories Cheney has

won." Faber also states that he doesn't want this to be another "sad team."

All we could squeeze out of Ron Lentos was a brisk statement, "It's a bitter rivalry." Sounds like he has a score to settle.

"Because of the great incentive to win, the Pirates are always 'up' for this game," revealed Howard Froman, letterman guard.

The newspapers called Del Schalock the outstanding back for the Pirates in their game against St. Martin's. Despite this the Chewelah flash thinks Whitworth will have to play harder than they did against the Saints. "Lack of reserves beat us last year. We don't have many reserves this year, but the team is in better shape, and they should be ready to go the full sixty minutes."

Veteran guard Ken Gamble had this to say about the traditional Cheney game, "I'm sick and tired of being beaten by Cheney. It's about time that Whitworth won another game."

Gamble continued, "Most teams in the Evergreen league figure us a 'soft touch,' except Cheney. They want to beat us as bad and as often as possible. As a result of this the games are hard fought with lots of good football action."

If team spirit and a determination to win mean anything, then the Pirates ought to stand a good chance of reversing that 46-0 score that came earlier in the season at the hands of Cheney.

Goodsell Cops Crown Of Intramural Football

Last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the Pine Bowl became the scene of the final intramural football contest of the 1950 season as the two top teams, Goodsell and Whitworth halls, battled to the bitter end for the intramural championship.

Although the 1950 season has been one which might well be termed apathetic in the fullest sense of the word, last week's "crown" game was one which more than made up for all that the season lacked in general participation interest. Both teams played inspired ball throughout the entire slippery contest.

The only score of the game came in the last few seconds of play as Bobby Roach passed to Doug Hillis who took the ball and danced 35 yards down the sidelines behind good blocking for six points.

The final standing for the intramural league shows Goodsell first, Whitworth second, Circle K third.

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Windham Relates War Prison Life Under Nazis; Released on Birthdate

Fred Windham, former Air Force captain and junior student at Whitworth, tells of some of his experiences in the German concentration camps.

While bombing an oil refinery over Dessau, a small town near Berlin, Windham was shot down. He was taken prisoner of war and placed in the concentration camp at Sagan, an installation near Berlin which was reserved for British and American officers only. Between ten to fifteen thousand troops were confined here. After spending seven months in Sa-

gan, Windham was sent to a small village close to Munich, Nuremberg. This was his home for two months.

From Nuremberg, Windham was sent to Mossburg near Munich, for two more months. This was one of the most overcrowded camps in Germany. British and American officers and enlisted men were jammed together like the proverbial sardine. May 8 is Windham's birthday. In 1945 the gift which he received was a gift of freedom—he was liberated. To keep time from hanging so heavy, each man in the compound was assigned certain tasks. Windham was one of the barbers and gardeners at Sagan.

Occasionally mail was received and International Red Cross parcels were distributed with regularity.

"I was very impressed by the Germans' discipline and soldierly manners. I was treated as good as could be expected under the circumstances," said Windham.

Windham's home town is Lawn, Texas, a few miles from Abilene. He married a Spokane girl whom he met while stationed at Geiger field. His training also took him to Ephrata, Washington, and Pendleton, Oregon.

As a reserve officer, he hopes to graduate before being recalled into active service.—B. M.

Cheney Midnight Raid Creates a Near Riot

"If those cops hadn't been there, we would have been killed. Those guys had murder in their eyes." That's the way one Whitworth student expressed his sentiments while recounting the Cheney raid Thursday night, October 19.

Some 300 students from Eastern Washington College of Education, in search of their victory bell, descended on the Whitworth campus shortly after midnight. Spokane county sheriff's department dispersed the near riot.

Sheriff Ralph M. Smith spoke to the two student bodies the following morning, requesting a return of the bell and the end of the bad spirit arising over the incident.

President Frank F. Warren, Dean M. Munn, Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Miss Marion Jenkins, and approximately 40 students drove to the Cheney campus Friday afternoon. The faculty representatives of both colleges met in conference. Students cleaned up the campus, removing paint marks from a previous Whitworth to Cheney raid.

Membership Grows As Students Canvass At Community Church

For five consecutive weeks, young people from Rev. A. Vincent Carr's young people's class have been canvassing homes in the community. As a result, church school of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church has increased from 150 to 282, an increase of over 50 per cent.

The purpose of these calls is to acquaint the people with the various services of the church in Whitworth community and to impress upon them the need for Christianity. Religious affiliations are investigated; number of children in the family; number of adults; and their names. This information is turned in to Rev. Carr, who then assigns adult crusaders to follow up the interested contacts. The young people go back as many as three times to get the necessary information, but a different group is sent each week.

Adult crusaders are assigned to one of nine different areas into which the city is divided. Each welcomes new people into this area or "parish," and provides transportation for people wishing to go to church. In connection with the Crusades, the police patrol the highways where the children cross coming to church school. Parents are informed of this fact, so that they need not worry about their children's safety.

Young people visit the houses on Saturday morning, and the adults visit on various nights of the week.

On Sundays adults are stationed at the door to welcome the newcomers and get their names. They are then sent a card of welcome from the church. Their attendance is also marked on the map of the city so as to see which areas are responding the best.

Harvest Homecoming (Continued from page one)

will meet in the McMillan hall basement. For any old timers who do not know where to find the McMillan basement, it is the old chem lab. A "no host, no program" lunch will be available in the commons at noon.

The big event of the homecoming schedule, the football game between the Pirate gridders and Central Washington college, will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. This year's Buc gradmen are set to give Whitworth grads their first homecoming victory in many a moon.

As usual, a formal banquet will round out the schedule of events. The year it has been set for the new Silver Grill banquet room in the Spokane hotel at 7:30 p.m. Immediately following will be the alumni reception. Betty Ann Douglass, '47 Whitworth grad, will be the reception hostess.

14 Pledge IK Wed. Dressed as Knights

Intercollegiate Knights paraded 14 cardboard armored pages before chapel last Wednesday.

Vic Urban, Ray Rees, Flore Lekanof, Frank Turner, Bill Creevy, Bill Tatum, Bob Check, Gordon Baugh, Bill McKenzie, and Darrel Smith, sophomores; Aandy Jarvis, Tom McGill, Ed Mitchell, and Paul Schilperoot, Juniors, were the initiates.

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French House Opens For Wilson Students

Chambersburg, Pa. (I.P.) — This year will see the realization of a dream long held by the administration and the French department at Wilson college—a French house on the college campus.

French majors and minors will live in a French atmosphere, hearing and speaking only the French language. All students, especially those with a knowledge of French, have been invited to visit the French house.

Very careful planning is being done in order to insure an academic and social unity there, but these plans will include ample opportunities for the entertainment of non-French speaking friends. The house will be under the direction of the entire French department.

Weyerhaeuser Talks At Sunday's Vespers

C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, head of the Weyerhaeuser timber company, will speak next Sunday evening at the all-college vesper service.

A graduate of Yale university, Mr. Weyerhaeuser is now a member of both the Whitworth and Moody Bible Institute boards of trustees. He has recently returned to the Northwest after attending the International Convention of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in England.

Dr. Frank F. Warren will preside at the Sunday evening meeting. Rev. Clifford Chaffee will lead in prayer. Pat Flowers will read the scripture. Mrs. Barbara Tollefson will accompany Mort Busk, song leader. Eleanor Culver and Warren Baker will play a trombone duet. Don Hayes is soloist.



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'Show-Off' Production Crew Ready for First Performance

"The Show-Off", three-act comedy, will give its first performance Friday, November 10. Other performance dates are set for November 11, 16, and 17. Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz, director, has announced the production staff for the drama.

Assisting Professor Waltz in directing will be Marjorie Garcia, speech minor student. General business manager is Les Kirkendorfer. Under him will be committees for publicity, tickets, house, hospitality, props, and curtain puller. Holland St. John is stage manager for the production, assisted by June Ramage and Prof. Floyd Chapman, adviser.

John Klebe is foreman of publicity. Working with him are Dick Gray, Joan Beckwith, Bob Chamness, and Bill Tatum. Ruth Wimpy heads the tickets committee. Helping her are Shirley Lewis, Alice Jann, and Janet Owen.

House manager Bob Bruce will have Don Jann, head doorman; Joan Leavers, head usher; and Rhoda

Wasson and Colleen Richardson, ushers.

Hospitality will be supervised this fall by Naomi Cameron. Assisting her to serve refreshments during acts will be Ruth Toevs and Ruth Gordon.

Props will be handled by Ann Glandon and Darlene Delk. Curtain puller is Bob Walton. Script holder is June Ramage. Make up and costumes will be arranged by the make up class.

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Student Poll Shows Campus Paper Read

In a WHITWORTHIAN readership survey taken last week, 85½ per cent of students polled said they read the paper. The remaining 14½ per cent is composed mostly of off-campus students who leave the college each Friday before the WHITWORTHIAN is available.

The survey also indicates that this year's WHITWORTHIAN is considered the best yet. The additional pictures and the new make-up policy received most favorable comment. The over-all quality of news writing is also considered by many to be much improved over last year, according to the poll.

The back page, probably for psychological reasons, receives the best readership. The sports page is also a favorite with many.

In another poll taken last week, 96 per cent of the students from the state of Washington knew their governor's name. But, only 8½ per cent could name candidates for the U. S. Senate. Fifty-one per cent could not name either candidate.

The survey was conducted as scientifically as possible. The student body was broken down into several components—the number of students in each class, men and women in each class, and the ratio of town to campus students. From this information percentages were computed as to the number in each category. The proper number were then interviewed from each group.

The results are considered to represent an accurate cross-section of student body opinion.

KWC Bible Program Slates Weekly Quiz Between Dormitories

The third in the series of Bible scholar programs heard over KWC at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays will feature a Bible quiz between Ballard hall and Westminster. The quiz is made up of questions taken from the Bible.

The contestants for this week's program will be June Duran, Renetta Bennewate, Delores Yandle, and Shirley Gilson from Westminster and their opponents from Ballard are Pat Flowers, Barbara Scribner, June Ramage, and Joyce Mosteller.

Last week's results show that the contestants from McMillan out-pointed the contestants from Lancaster to win by a narrow margin in the Bible quiz portion of the program. The riddle contest that has run for the past two weeks has not been guessed as yet. The riddle is about a campus personality. Contestants are to guess his identity from the clues given in a short riddle each week.

The third feature of the program

Future Chapels

Monday: Speaker—Mr. Lem P. Jones, President of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

Wednesday: Speaker—Mr. Douglas Cedarleaf, pastor of First Covenant church, Spokane. Scripture—Ruth Buchanan. Prayer—Don King.

Friday: Alumni Chapel; Twin piano concert by Dr. and Mrs. Hans Moldenhauer of the Spokane Conservatory of Music; Program planned by Rev. Hugh Bronson, pastor of Shadle Park Presbyterian church.

is a question of the week in which campus students are asked their opinion on certain questions. The question for this week is: "Are unmarried ministers more effective in the gospel ministry than married ministers?" Tabulation of answers will be reported during the program.

Ronnie Carr, assisted by Bob Hungerford, writes and directs the weekly program.



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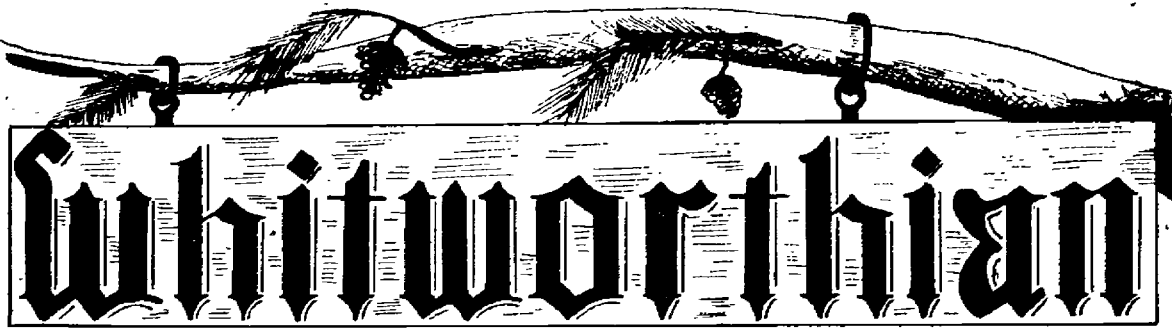
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Floats Leave Campus Saturday Morn at 9 For Downtown Area

Consisting of 20 units, Whitworth's annual homecoming parade will get under way on campus at 9 a.m. Saturday and then continue to downtown Spokane, where parade time will be 10:30 a.m., Dick Gray, parade chairman, disclosed this week.

Circling once around the loop the procession will head for Spokane via Wall street, passing through the Garland district. The group will then proceed down Monroe street and stop to form on Madison between Sprague and Riverside.

Heading east on Sprague to Stevens, the group will turn north to Riverside and then head west on Riverside. The return route will be by way of Division.

Judging will be done on a point system. Judges are W. I. McEbran, chairman, board of trustees; Carl D. Canwell, commission of public safety; Prof. John Kochler, head of the art department; Prof. Floyd Chapman, speech department.

"All entries are urged to line up early in the parking space in front of the gym," Gray said, "so that the parade will be able to start on time."

Clubs entering floats are Inter-collegiate Knights, "W" club, W. A. A., Alpha Kappa Chi, choir, Tri Beta, and the committee in charge of the Queen's float.

Marching units will be the band and the song leaders. A number of comic entries and convertibles will also be included.

Fifteen dollars will go to the best float. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded second and third place floats. The best comic entry will receive \$2.

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Banquet Saturday Evening Features Kildow as Speaker!

Dr. George O. Kildow will speak to 500 students, faculty, and alumni at the Harvest Homecoming banquet held at the Spokane hotel Saturday evening. The traditional formal banquet will close the weekend honoring alumni.

Dr. Kildow, president of North Idaho junior college, received an honorary degree of law from Whitworth college June 5, 1950.

Alumni will hold their own reception following the program. Miss Betty Ann Douglass, class of '47, will hostess the get-together.

Guests have been requested to use the first street entrance to the Spokane hotel to alleviate congestion in the lobby.

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Her Majesty, Queen ?, will reign supreme as queen of the college homecoming celebration this weekend. Coronation will take place tonight at 8:30 preceding the alumni-varsity basketball game in the gym.

Queen ? was picked to rule over homecoming festivities in the run-off vote yesterday. Sally Evans, Jeanne Eiseman, Shirley Lewis, and Mary Corpron are the finalists, three of whom will serve Queen ? as princesses.

Homecoming Weekend

Friday, November 3

10:00 a. m. Alumni Chapel, Graves Gym. Hugh Bronson '32, Chairman. Dr. and Mrs. Hans Moldenhauer '45, at the twin pianos.

7:00 p. m. Bon Fire Pep Rally. Campus.

8:00 p. m. Variety Show and crowning of homecoming queen. Gym.

9:00 p.m. Basketball, Alumni vs. 1951 Varsity. Gym.

Saturday, November 4

10:00 a. m. Homecoming parade. Will form on campus.

11:30 a. m. Campus tours. Alumni meet in lounge in Ballard hall basement.

Noon—No Host, No Program lunch. Available in the Commons (basement of gym). Arrange your own parties.

1:30 p. m. Football, Central Washington Wildcats vs. Whitworth Pirates (Pine Bowl). Adults \$1.25, students 75c, children 25c.

7:30 p. m. Formal banquet, Spokane hotel, 1st and Stevens, new Silver Grill banquet rooms. Dr. George O. Kildow, speaker. 10:00 p. m. Alumni reception, Spokane Hotel. Betty Ann Douglass '47, reception hostess.

Doug Brokaw Killed

Douglas Brokaw of Seattle, a sophomore at Whitworth last year, was reported killed in an automobile accident Wednesday. Brokaw was on the Pirate 1949-50 tennis team. The telegram reporting his death contained no additional information.

Nail Down the Alma Mater . . . Frosh Are Looking For Stuff to Burn at Homecoming Bonfire Tonight

In line with tradition, it is the freshmen who have labored today gathering and stacking burnables on the point for the homecoming bonfire tonight. Preceding the bonfire, a pep rally complete with entertainment, will begin in the gym at 7:30. Following the rally at the gym, a torchlight parade will make its way to the point. Randy Hucks, chairman of the pep rally committee, said the woods would ring with the sound of still more yells and songs. Hucks expects to have all, or at least a part, of the team present at the bonfire.

Campus homecoming activities will get underway tonight at the bonfire pep rally. The featured event of the evening—the basketball game—will top off the evening's entertainment.

Alums who are on hand tonight when the fireworks start are urged not to be frightened by the ponderous giants booming up and down the maples in Graves hall. They are only some of hoop coach Jim McGregor's basketball players. On the other hand, you will doubtless recognize their opposition, of assorted sizes and shapes, as the perennial Pirate cage squad.

Two distinct points of view have already been given as to the outcome of the contest. Coach McGregor has established the alumni as 20-point favorites. Clyde Matters and Bill Roffler, who will be in the grad lineup, took one look at "McGregor's skyscrapers" and wanted to know what they were going to do after the first few minutes of the game.

Wayne Conner, who played for the Pirates from 1946 to '49, will be on hand tonight to coach the alumni group. As players he will have a lineup that was once the toast of Pirateville. Included on the team will be: Lou Boni, Paul Merkel, John Rodkey, Gerald Stannard, Earl Mortlock, Gordy Brandt, Bob Walton, Clyde Pock, Stan Gwinn, Dave Holmes, Matters and Roffler.

The varsity will have: Bill Freeman, Ray Hanes, Ralph Polson, Dick Edwards, Jim Doherty, Mal Bolen, Del King, Greg Sanford, Len Long, and Ray and Roy Beach.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE APPROVED:

The registration of all automobiles of town and campus students.

Students receiving traffic tickets may pay fine at business office if they do not wish to appear in court.

STUDENT COURT APPROVED:

Traffic court will hold sessions each Tuesday for the traffic violations of the previous week.

Need Your Mommy?

Little children, breaking into locked libraries at night;

Little children, scattering reference books from library stacks;

Little children, creating only extra time, labor, and impatience for the librarian, staff and students;

Little children, tossing water into open windows;
Little children, regressing to malicious pranks;

Little children, fighting responsible maturity;

Little children, having little minds;
Little children!

"IF" . . . for Grads

"IF" all the poster paints and printers' ink that have flowed to welcome alumni to Harvest Homecoming were to run together, the "college among the pines" would become the "college among the ponds".

"IF" all the time and effort that have been expended by homecoming committees, public relations, alumni officers, and administration were to be distributed to ASWC members, all mid-semester exams would rate a "superior".

"IF" a lot of alumni were not to travel many miles, taking precious weekends from their crowded schedules—tradition would lose, school spirit would wane, and tonight and tomorrow would remain just another tonight and tomorrow.

"IF" Whitworth college were without the loyal support of its graduates, Whitworth would be without financial, influential, and lasting support.

"IF" alumni were to return each year and find "it looks just like it always has", would alumni themselves initiate a program for an improved Whitworth!

"IF" grads from the class of '00 as from the class of '50 were to keep abreast of the doings at Whitworth, would they each subscribe to the WHITWORTHIAN? Subscribers may post their names and addresses in the WHITWORTHIAN office Friday and Saturday.

Tossing Roses:

Whitworth students may pound their backs for their part in the first Whitworth-Cheney pep rally. The rally committee and M.C. Clary Wright spun the program together on four days' notice.

Although Cheney entertainment did not come up to expectations, they did outshine Whitworth yells. It was quality and not quantity that glistened then.

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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Uh . . . oh . . . here they come out on the field now . . . guess we've got about the most offensive team in the country."

Future Chapels

Monday: Speaker — Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel of the music department, on her visit this summer to the Hold Land. Scripture—Edna Pang. Prayer—Marianne Kelly.

Wednesday: Speaker—Dr. Louis T. Talbot, President of Bible Institute of Los Angeles. Scripture—Dale Herendeen. Prayer—Keith Benton.

Friday: Band Concert, Prof. John V. Robbins directing.

Will You Be Wasting Homecoming Weekend? Fun Starts Saturday Night After the Banquet

By Bob Aslakson

To you illiterates who read only this feature, I bring good news. This weekend is homecoming. What? You already knew it? Well I guess the news has pretty much gotten around to about everybody, even me.

This homecoming affair is rather new to me. I found that my knowledge of the subject was too sketchy. Naturally I endeavored to remedy this situation.

After studying the program of events very closely, I discovered one detail that was overlooked. That detail is: What should you do after the banquet? It was on this subject that I started a great deal of research. The following are some of the results:

Gwen Jackson: "Ask Dwight; he's the boss."

Dwight Johnson: "It's true."

Ole Olstad: "Bring the silverware back." I wonder what silverware he's talking about.

Ernie Wall: "Depends on the weather."

Bill Rusk: "I'd probably go for a ride . . . or somethin'. Or if the weather permitted, I'd go for a walk . . . just anything to get away from Ernie Wall and his constant (Mary Corpron) necking all the time."

Mary Lou Lannigan: "When do we eat." Let's hope that Fred has plenty of money.

Wayne Buchert: "It's my first date. I don't know what I'm supposed to do."

Bull Durham: "Go out and 'smooch'."

Howard Froman: "Go out and 'smooch' with Bull."

Dale Herendeen: "Go somewhere and eat."

Lily Brigham: "I'm going straight home."

Shirley Swank: "Set fire to Goodsell hall." Goodness!

"Towhead" Pierson: "I think they (the girls) ought to have hours until one o'clock at least . . . and plenty of fellowship."

Chuck Bowman: "I go out in the 'toolies'."

Dick Fraley: "Take two aspirins and grin and bear it."

Jean Shiplett: "Search me."

Lonnie Thomas: "Love." As you can see, Lonnie doesn't beat around the bush.

"Lon" Wright: "Boondocks-bound."

Bob Ainley: "It beats the 'heck' out of me."

George Wortley: "Go to work."

Jeanne Eisman: "My heart knows what the wild Goose knows, and I must go where the wild Goose goes." Lucky Goose.

From this research one can judge pretty closely what will be going on after the banquet. Oh boy!

THE WORLD AND YOU

Reds' Plot Uncovered

By Frank Turner

REDS: PLAN TO CAPTURE PHILIPPINES DISCOVERED! President Quirino of the Philippines ordered that the writ of habeas corpus be suspended for all suspected subversives since the discovery of Red plans to overthrow the government. The Communist plan called for an armed revolution by 116,000 Communist troops, a large number of the troops being Huk tribesmen, against the Philippine government in November, 1951.

TROTSKY STORY REVEALED. By the time this paper is off the press, this clue may be old. But watch for the startling story of Communist intrigue dealing with the murder of Leon Trotsky in Mexico in 1940. Trotsky was one of the men in Russia who could have filled Stalin's shoes, and almost did.

LIBYA TO BE FREE STATE. The United Nations are preparing for the creation of a new state, Libya. The former Italian North African colony will have full sovereignty by 1952. The situation's problem is whether the fledgling government will be able to survive the tensions of the East-West conflict, and the growing nationalism in surrounding Arab states.

REDS OUTLAWED IN AUSTRALIA. Australia has outlawed the Communist Party after a six-month parliamentary struggle. The Communists fought back with a court restraining order as they divided their funds among their membership and prepared to go underground.

ATTENTION AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICERS! New long-range fighter planes soon will have warming ovens so that coffee and sandwiches will help pass the time. What is the service coming to, or is this enlistment propaganda?

REDS HAVE HARD TIME. Communists in the United States are in for a hard time. The Government has started to round up top Red leaders with the intention of deporting them. Meanwhile a five-man Communist control board has been appointed by President Truman to keep an eye on our misled, neurotic Communists.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! As the fighting in North Korea turned in favor of the United Nations forces, several military units were embarking for Korea. In Marseille, France, 1,017 French soldiers, dressed in American fatigue uniforms, climbed a gangplank to board a Korea-bound ship.

The Colombian frigate Almirante Padilla sailed this week to join the UN naval forces. Colombia will also send a thousand-man army battalion to Korea if needed.

As the US ship LaGuardia steams into Korean waters and discharges cargo, aid from Israel will be evident. The cargo is medical supplies given by the Jewish people.

Vivian Shaw Reveals Saturday Marriage

Wedding bells will ring in Springdale for Vivian Shaw, freshman, who will be married to Dick Russell at noon tomorrow at her parent's home. Plans for the wedding were announced at a surprise party given by Miss Shaw and some of her friends for Ballard hall residents Oct. 20.

After a honeymoon weekend the groom will leave for the service, and the bride will return to the campus to continue her school work.

Dining Hall Windows Get Colored Drapes

Color has been added to the dining hall as jade green drapes grace the hall's seven windows.

The cream-colored drapes, purchased by the Whitworth Auxiliary several years ago for the dining hall, are being dyed by June McDonald, Wendy Russell, Barbara Poston, and Virginia Longaneker, members of the home furnishing class. Three and a half hours are spent to bleach, dye, and iron one pair of drapes.

Mrs. Ina Henefer, dining hall hostess, initiated the project.

Dorms Elect Officers At Recent Meetings

Dormitory officers have been announced. Ruth Toevs is president of Ballard hall; Catherine Root, secretary; Bernice Woodhead, treasurer; Eleanor Culver, social chairman; Marilyn Toevs, Sefelo; Pat Waddell, student council; Pauline Hirschel, bulletin board.

McMillan hall's president is Betty Rinker, Elsie Rubin is vice-president; Gladys Aeschliman, social chairman; Cathleen Kendall, student council; Patty Dole, Sefelo; Bev Swank, prayer chairman.

President of Westminister wing is Jeanne Walker; Dixie Harder, vice-president; Donalee Delzer, treasurer; Jerric Kerrick, social chairman; Jeanne Riseman, prayer chairman; Mary Webster, Sefelo; June McDonald, student council.

Betty Lou Schmatjen presides at Westminister hall. Shirley Gilson is vice-president; Carol Geary, secretary; Sally Evans, social chairman; Doris Swanson, devotions chairman; Shirley Swain, student council; Jackie Cosman, Sefelo; Madelyn Graybill and Arden Gruenberg, bulletin boards.

Don Robinson is president of Goodsell hall; Joe Thome, Lancaster hall. Whitworth hall's officers are: Al Miller, president; Scott Elder, secretary-treasurer; Art Symons, sergeant-at-arms; Kenny Gamble, fire warden.

Nason hall's president is Bob Page; secretary, Wally Bekowies; fire warden, Ollie Wright.

Mark Jennings is president of Washington hall. Dave Yeaworth is vice-president; Harry Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Circle K house officers are: Dean Gammell, president; Vic Urban and Alden Winn, vice-presidents; Bob Barley, social chairman; Frank Turner, athletic representative; Jerry Taylor, student council.



DECK THE HALLS with signs of homecoming. Josie Munn, Opal Dulick, Naomi Cameron, and Florence Shires stick crepe paper to Westminister wing halls as they prepare to welcome alumni to Harvest Homecoming. Prizes will be awarded the best decorated dormitory. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

They "Swing Their Partners" At Hillbilly Hollerween, Oct. 31

Students and faculty doozy-dooed their partners from 8:30 until 11:30 at the Hillbilly Hollerween in the gym Tuesday night. Jean Walker and Bernie Nelson were given chapel pillows for accumulating the highest scores in the skill games. John Black and Bill Rippey won second prize; Pete Swanson and Dewey Mathews, third.

McMillan Celebrates Halloween Sat. Night

McMillan women and their dates scampered amidst cornstalks, pumpkins, and crepe paper decorations in typical halloween fashion at the hall's social held Saturday evening in the library basement.

Gladys Aeschliman, McMillan social chairman, was general chairman. Assisting her were Betty Rinker, Barbara Engel, Norma Bjorneby, games; Marilyn Ashburn, Elsie Rubin, food; Mary Lou Hayden, Marilyn Mathews, Martha Webster, decorations.

Guests attending were: Dale Herendeen, Bill Creevy, Bob Rusp, Burt Durham, Crawford Webb, Ray Rees, Earl Plankenhorn, Kenny Gamble, Wally Moore, Wally Bekowies, George Wortley, Cal Moxley, Randy Hucks, Dewey Mathews, Frank Turner, Jim Quigley, Lloyd Henderson, George Buchin, Pete Swanson, Dean Bailey, and Bob Jennings.

Hostesses were: Misses Ashburn, Aeschliman, Rinker, Rubin, Hayden, Mathews, Lily Brigham, Ramona Aeschliman, Ruth Buchanan, Ardith Moberly, Kathleen Kendall, Eleanor David, Beverly Swank, Carol Ann Seeley, Marion Johnson, Esther Roulet, Mary Young, Darlene Delk, Joanne Walters, Margaret Fulton, Muriel Stover, Floy McKee, Dottie Ireland, Genece Oshanyk, and Helen Dunlap.

Dutch Elias master of ceremonies the program besides dramatizing "Casey at the Bat" and "Casey's Retaliation". The Gut Bucket Four, consisting of Bob Page, Sam Adams, Crawford Webb, Phil McDonald, twanged through "Worry, Worry" and "Humpty-Dumpty Heart".

Cider, doughnuts, and popcorn were served following the comic movie "Woody Woodpecker".

Mrs. Ina Henefer and Westminister wing residents stacked corn stalks and pumpkins and pinned up goblins and witches to give the gym a halloween spirit.

Clyde Matters, assisted by students in the physical education department, supervised the concessions. Donna Spalding, Marilyn Olson, and Pegg Gazette formed the clean-up committee.

Mrs. Alyce Cheska organized the square dancing and prizes. Carl Christensen was in charge of refreshments, publicity, and program.

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King, St. John, Buskirk Reveal the Roles They Play in Next Week's "Show-Off"

by Holland St. John

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on "The Show-Off" cast members.

Gloria King appears as a newcomer on the Whitworth stage as she portrays "Clara Hyland," the older sister in the Fisher family for "The Show-Off". Clara is a young woman married to Frank Hyland (played by Bob Lantz).

Mrs. King comes to Whitworth from Stockton, Calif., and the Placer Union high school in Auburn, Calif. One-act plays have always been favorite in Mrs. King's school days, being in such plays as "Nine Girls", "Janie," "Dear Ruth," and "Blithe Spirit". She was president of the local chapter of Masquers, national dramatic society for high schools.

While attending Stockton college, Mrs. King worked on production crews and assisted the director in a major play. She met her future husband, Del King, at Stockton. They were married this summer.

Joe Fisher, son in the Fisher family, will be portrayed by Holland St. John. Joe is a young man interested in inventions who surprises everyone by selling his invention for thousands of dollars, making him and his family wealthy.

St. John, a senior speech-drama education major from Okanogan, had his first major role at Whitworth in Hartzell Spence's "One Foot in Heaven". He has also worked in "The

Monkey's Paw", "But Not Goodbye", and "Moonset". He was a member of the production crews for "Charley's Aunt", "Papa Is All", and "January Thaw".

Last spring St. John directed and produced a one-act religious drama on campus. He is business manager of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics society.

Marie Buskirk will play Amy Fisher, the younger daughter in the Fisher family. She is madly in love with Aubrey Piper (Clary Wright)—the show-off. They marry during the play, and though everyone cannot appreciate Aubrey's talents, Amy stands by him through quite unusual experiences.

Miss Buskirk comes from Lafayette, Calif. While at Whitworth she has acted in "January Thaw" and "His First Date". She was a staff member for "But Not Goodbye".

Her major is speech-drama education with a minor in literature.

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SCHALOCK PUSHES his way through Cheney Savages for a first down in the Whitworth-Cheney gridiron battle last Saturday. Pirates lost, 32-0.

Whitworth Battles Central For Homecoming Victory

"Ends! Ends! Where are my ends?" shouts head coach Aaron Rempel as he readies the Pirates for the annual homecoming game with Central Washington's Wildcats at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Al Miller and Kenny Warren are the only two men able to answer the call for ends. First Sam Adams was injured, then Dwight Johnson, and now Bob Scott is lost for the rest of the season with a broken rib. Rempel is really dig-

Cheney Savages Top Whitworth's Players On Muddy Field, 32-0

Playing on a wet and very sloppy field, Whitworth Pirates once again ate "humble pie" as the Savages of Eastern Washington college literally scalped and slugged their way to a 32-0 victory Saturday afternoon at Cheney.

Getting off to a good start, the Pirates dominated the game in the first quarter, holding Cheney to a net six yards on rushing.

Then, taking advantage of a Pirate fumble deep in their own territory in the second quarter, the Savages took over, and Enos Underwood pushed over the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak from two yards out.

In the same quarter, Cheney once again capitalized on a Whitworth fumble from an Eastern punt, and Bill Roche scored from the 22-yard line. Both tries for an extra point failed.

On the second play after half-time, Howard Glazier broke into the Whitworth secondary and romped 61 yards for the third touchdown. Conversion failed again.

Climaxing a 78-yard drive down the field, Meriel Michelson scored from the one yard line early in the fourth quarter. Enos Underwood kicked the extra point.

The final Savage tally came on a 38-yard aerial from Jack Mocho to Anton Rasmussen. The extra point was kicked by Maurice Mintzer, making the final score 32-0.

Special honors for the day should be given to Big Bob Scott of the Pirates, who played a magnificent game only to wind up in the hospital with a severe kidney injury.

ging for front line ends.

Miller and Warren are good ends but lack the size to fill in for the injured trio. Rumors have it that Ken Turnquist will move up to the end spot for the rest of the season. Rempel will have a tough time finding anyone to fill the shoes of the trio that have constituted most of the Pirate scoring punch so far this season.

Other than the loss of Scott (and the ball game), the Pirates survived last Saturday's fray with a minimum of injuries. Don Olstad has a rib injury but should be ready to go this week. Del Schalock and Ollie Wright

Year	Whit	Central
1922	6	15
1925	6	15
1934	0	40
1946	7	21
1947	6	13
1948	0	0
1949	14	13
Wins	1	5

both received slight injuries, but that pair of backs will be in uniform for the game Saturday.

The Wildcats, under new head coach "Clipper" Carmody, are employing the double-wing formation. This is a tricky formation installed by "Pop" Warner way back when. Its popularity has waned for some time, but some mentors still favor this type of offense.

There is a liberal amount of good material on the Central roster this year, and a good team will represent the Wildcats in the Pine Bowl tomorrow. At Central the emphasis seems to be on the future, but you can bet your bottom dollar Carmody will not let a ball game go so his frosh can get a little experience.

Central was idle in league play last week and will be out to raise their position on the league ladder. At present they are ahead of the Pirates, having a one and one record.

It seems to be the goal of every club in the circuit to ruin each others' homecoming.

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Westminster Beats Nurses

By Pegg Gazette

To catch up on our volleyball standings, let's look back to October 23.

The girls from Westminster were noticeably unprepared for the first-rate competition they got that night, even though they snatched a 39 to 27 victory away from the student nurses in the last few minutes of play.

The nurses made a surprisingly strong showing, after their 47-9 defeat to the married students, and it looked throughout the first half as though they might upset the Westminster team. Hazel Siminoff with her "expert serve" gained many points for the losers.

Westminster Wing Triumphs

Westminster wing also hit the jackpot by defeating the married students 34-19.

The married students found their chances to win were matematically squeaked as the wing took an early lead in the game. The wing owed a majority of their points to Opal Dulick who "out-tricked" the opponents with her surprising spike shot.

The tournament resumes play Monday, November 6, when Ballard meets Westminster wing, and Mc-

Millan takes on the married students.

Basketball Begins

With Mrs. Alyce Cheska as coach, the women's varsity basketball team is again in practice for another full season of games with teams throughout the Inland Empire.

With several returning veterans and many potential players, the team hopes to get off to a better start than it did last year when they lost their first three games.

W.A.A. Plans Party

Here's something that ought to come first on your date calendar, gals! The Women's Athletic Association is planning an evening of entertainment for all members next Saturday, November 11.

Betty Schneidmiller, chairman of the party, stated that it is to be a bowling party (Incidentally, you'll need 35 cents for this). The group will leave Whitworth at 6:45 p. m. and will travel first to the Knotty Pine bowling alley in Dishman. After wearing out the "pin-boys" with their "spares" and "strikes", members will drive to the home of Marilyn Olseh, in Opportunity, where they will all have an opportunity to catch up with their appetites.

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McGregor Gives Out With What Bounces In Basketball Circles

"Whitworth's varsity basketball squad is now, and has for some time, been undergoing very strenuous practice sessions," revealed basketball coach Jim McGregor in a recent interview.

When asked what he thought were the chances for his hoopsters in conference competition, McGregor pointed-up the fact that his players are probably the "greenest" in the history of Whitworth college. Most of the team members have come to the "college among the pines" with experience as high school or junior college lettermen; but for the most part, inexperience marks the character of the squad. Ed Kretz and Sam Adams, providing his rib injury sustained in football clears up, will be the only veterans returning to the Pirate lineup. All in all the team will enter the season's competition lacking the polished poise and experience which a team should possess to make it a strong competitor in any college conference.

Coch. McGregor is confident of at least one thing—his team, though not contemplating winning the championship with a breeze, will make a good showing in playing good ball. He goes on to hit an extremely optimistic note with the following statement, "We hope to win at least one game this season, and we will try to win more, but I do not think the team will be as strong this year as they will be next year."

Whits go into their first scheduled game on December 1 against Northern Idaho College of Education at Lewiston. On the following night, Dec. 2, the Pirates will move into Pullman to meet WSC.

Juniors Run to Top In Intramural Track

The juniors came out on top in the intramural track meet held at the Pine Bowl, by piling up 87 points to the frosh's 85 and sophomores' 80. Paul Johnson was the only triple winner with victories in the mile, half mile, and two mile.

- Mile, 4:44, Paul Johnson.
- 880, 2:24, Paul Johnson.
- Two mile, 10:49, Paul Johnson.
- 100 Yd. Dash, 10:6, Lonnie Thomas.
- 220 Yd. Dash, 28:2, Odom Sherman.
- 220 Low Hurdles, 34:2, Jake Coss.
- Discus, 121 ft., Chuck Byrnes.
- Shot Put, 37.6 ft., Kenny Reardon.
- High Jump, 5.6 ft., John Braun.
- Broad Jump, 17 ft., John Braun.

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Editor's Note: Alumni from the class of '28 should feel right back in the old school spirit while reading the 1950 WHITWORTHIAN sports page.

Halloween Pranksters Conform to Tradition By Taking Silverware

Halloween comes but once a year, and with it comes traditions that "must be upheld." This week the ghosts and goblins were busy galloping about the campus doing their annual duties.

The dining hall staff had planned on thwarting the attempts at fulfilling the four-year-old tradition of removing the silverware from the dining hall on Halloween night by locking it up just before. But on Monday morning, much to the surprise of Mrs. Ina Henefer and her staff, the silverware was missing. Operations were proceeding ahead of schedule. Fortunately it was recovered in time for the Presbyterian laymen's dinner that night.

Then someone commented that the pranksters should do something different for a change. That night the jokers obligingly removed the trays.

Wednesday saw a wide variation of table manners come to the dining hall when the use of everything from fingers to chopsticks was initiated. Campus students now realize that when they go to a meal, there is more than just food to be thankful for.

On Halloween night, while lights on the campus flickered off and on, elves and gremlins went to work re-decorating the library. When Mrs. Rhea French arrived Wednesday morning, all of the reference shelves were empty, and books were missing from some of the other shelves. The books had not been hidden, however. They were neatly piled on the counter and on several tables with no evident damage. It was believed that whoever did the job either remained hidden in the library while it was being closed or had access to the keys.—J.Q.

Presbyterian Laymen Hear Lem T. Jones At Monday's Dinner

Mr. Lem T. Jones, chairman of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, was the featured speaker at a meeting of Inland Empire Councils Monday evening in the campus dining hall. Mr. Jones had earlier spoken to the student body at chapel. Mr. Paul Moser, executive secretary of the national council, was also present.

In his address to approximately 250 Presbyterian laymen, Mr. Jones cited examples of men in action that have accomplished remarkable things for Christ and the church.

Mr. Moser, in a brief speech, said that the national council now includes over 1230 organizations on the church level.

Whitworth's a cappella choir sang three numbers.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Spokane Presbytery Council of Presbyterian Men. Mr. Al Carlson is president.

The National Council of Presbyterian Men was organized officially during the 168th General Assembly at Seattle in 1948. The first of the annual meetings held in Chicago was in February, 1948, and was attended by 500 delegates.

Dr. Merton D. Munn is president of the Washington Synod Council of Presbyterian Men.

The aim of the group as outlined by an official council publication is "to promote the Kingdom of God world-wide by encouraging Presbyterian men to serve Jesus Christ in the work of the church and to follow Him in the vocations of the common life."

Dining Hall Achieves Festive Atmosphere

Campus students munched their pork chops and pumpkin pie by the light of jack o' lanterns at the evening meal, October 31.

Candy cups and real jack o' lanterns decorated each table. Corn stalks guarded the door and stage.

Dottie Neuhardt provided dinner music for the second seating. Mrs. Ina Henefer, hostess, Floy McKee, Irene Benner, and Fay Davies, assisted by waitresses and bus boys, put the halloween touches to the dining hall.

Joe Manuel, Arizona Indian, Reveals, 'I Like the Way Whitworth Emphasizes Christianity'

If you were to ask someone if he knew Cyrano Joseph Manuel, more than likely the answer you would receive would be no. But if you asked someone if he knew Joe Manuel, the answer would certainly be yes! Joe is the guy with the smiling dark eyes, never a frown, and always a good word for everyone. He never refuses a favor to anyone, if it's at all within his power.

Arizona is his home state. He lives on the Papago Indian reservation, near Sells.

When asked why he came so far to go to college, he said, "My teacher at the Tucson Indian training school, Miss Maude Holt, was a graduate of Whitworth. It was from her that I first learned of the college. I like the way it emphasizes Christianity. The Presbyterian church has always worked with my people. In fact, it is the only church doing work on the reservation."

Joe is the proud father of a son, Joe Jr., who is only five months old. He hopes to have his son and his wife, Jerry, at Whitworth with him in the near future.

As to how he likes Whitworth, he says that he thinks the faculty is wonderful.

"In no other place would a person get as much assistance and help than the Whitworth faculty gives."—J. B.

Old NICE Bell Hung After 3-Yr. Captivity

Whitworth's victory bell, borrowed from Northern Idaho College of Education, has been hung. After lying around the campus since 1947, the bell was hauled out last Tuesday.

Under the supervision of the W club, freshmen dug holes in the lawn by the old tennis courts and planted the bell stanchion in cement.

Plans calling for the bell's dedication ceremony have been suggested by Dick Gray, freshman class president. The bell will be rung each time Whitworth wins a game.

Gray, Truman Elliot, Dave Beamer, Jack Tovey, Clarence Edinger, Cliff Truman, Jack Bishop, and Del Schalock, W club president, are the ones hanging the bell.

Business Club Slates Initiation for Next Week

The business club will hold its first initiation at 7:30 p.m. next Friday night, Nov. 10, in the student lounge.

This will be the first party of the year for business club members and initiates as well as the first initiation for the club, which is two years old.

There will be group games, refreshments, and entertainment. A quartet will furnish music, and members will present a skit.

Paul Overholt, chairman of the party committee, has Art Symons, Joan Day, and John Scottford working with him. Dr. T. W. Bibb and Miss Ernestine Evans are club sponsors.

Students Investigate Air Nat'l Guard Offer

A representative of the Air National Guard will be on the campus next Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10 until 8 p.m. in the dean of men office, Ballard hall. All men interested may ask questions about this branch of the service.

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Whitworth Hosts Entertain Cheney at First Joint Rally

The first annual Whitworth-Cheney pep rally held in the gymnasium last Friday evening was lively in spite of the stormy weather which prevented Cheney supporters from turning out in force.

Whitworth was host to EWCE rooters, less than 200, who were able to match Whitworth with well-organized Savage yells.

Whitworth's side of the gymnasium, with an estimated 500 present, was packed to overflowing.

Clary Wright, Bob Walton, and ASWC President Bob Davis welcomed Cheney to the rally which initiated what is hoped to be a tradition for both colleges. The joint rally will be held on the campus which is not having the annual Evergreen conference football game.

Referring to Cheney's victory bell, missing again, Davis asked Cheney students to think it through. "You'll realize we haven't got your bell. No one at Whitworth is strong enough to weigh more than 500 pounds."

Whitworth's Wright shared M.C. honors with Cheney's Joe Boeh. Wright and Bruce Stevenson amused the crowd with several nonsense skits. Tom Strange and Gordon Swyter, two Cheney vocalists, and Walter Shaar, marimba player, entertained musically.

Whitworth's Odom Sherman, Don Robinson, and Jake Coss portrayed an exhibition by the world's long distance spitting champion.

Hot chocolate and spudnuts were served the crowd after the rally ended at 9:30.

Whitworth's pep band, directed by Prof. John V. Robbins, provided much of the spirited atmosphere.

Cheer leaders Bob Roach, Gladys Aeschliman, and Elsie Rubin led yells with Cheney's leaders. Virgil Durand, Gail Hanson, and Mary Ashlock. Pirate song leaders are Joanne Peterson, Gwen Jackson, Mary Louise Lannigan, and Shirley Morrison. Savage leaders are Dolores Lavin, Barbara Boutwell, and Joyce White.

WHITICISM:

"Pappy Yokum will come up o.k. I'm confident of that!"

Lil' Abner fans may relax their tensions, according to Dr. Maxson's prediction in his psychology of adjustment class.

Choir Records Carols For Christmas Album

No, your Christmas nostalgia hasn't gotten the best of you. You were actually hearing the Whitworth a cappella choir sing "The First Noel" and "Silent Night" last Sunday afternoon at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Tape recordings were made of the a cappella choir, directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, as they sang the carols to appear in the special Christmas record album.

"God Rest Ye Merrie Gentlemen", "A Joyous Christmas Song", "O Dearest Jesus", "Silent Night", "O Come, O Come Emmanuel", "The First Noel", and "Alleluia" are included on the two 12-inch, vinylite records.

Albums will be ready for distribution Dec. 10. Nov. 15 is the last day to place an order. Students will be charged \$3 for the albums, with slight additional cost for out-of-town mailing. The records will not be sold singly.

KWC, campus radio station, is sponsoring the project.

Faculty Aid Building New Circle K Garage

"The Circle K garage should be completed within a week or ten days," reveals Dr. Theron B. Maxson, head of the committee of faculty men working on the garage. "The only things now lacking are finishing siding, paint, and the doors."

Last Saturday Circle K residents put up the rough sides and roof. Faculty men helping build the garage are: Dr. Maxson, Dr. Merton D. Munn, Dr. Thomas W. Bibb; Professors Clifford Chaffee, John V. Robbins, Wilbur L. Anders, John G. Koehler, John A. Carlson, Robert Tollefson; and Norm Dorpat.

Circle K house president Dean Gammell announces that the parking of cars in the garage will be run on a rotation basis.

Oklahoma College Sets New Policy

Ada, Okla.—(I.P.)—A new plan of selecting students for Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges has been adopted by East Central State college, Dr. Charles F. Spencer, president, announced here recently. Heretofore selection was made solely by faculty members.

The plan originated in the student council and was submitted to the faculty senate who approved it prior to final approval by Dr. Spencer. Members of the student council agreed that selection could be made objectively by giving each student credit for outstanding work, both scholastic and extra-curricular. Under the new system points are given for outstanding achievement, and students who accumulate the highest number of points automatically become East Central's selection for Who's Who.

All students of junior and senior rank, having a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and whose conduct has been such as to reflect credit on the school, are eligible for selection. No person may accumulate points for straight "A's" and honor roll in the same semester.

Proofs of Natsihi Pics Returned to Office

Students who had their pictures taken for the Natsihi received their proofs this week. On Thursday, retakes were taken of those desiring them. Both proofs should be returned today, with an X marked on the back of the one which the student wants to appear in the Natsihi.

Payments may be made either when the proofs are returned or when the pictures are received. Those wishing additional prints or enlargements should see Bud Athow, who is the photographer this year.

12 Seniors Elected to Rate Campus Who's Who Honor

Twelve seniors were nominated to fill Whitworth's quota of students to be listed in the 1950-1951 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The directory had a two-fold purpose: first, to bestow honor on deserving students and give them national recognition without their having to pay some fee; second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

The nominating committee selected Whitworth's nominees on the basis of a scholarship average of "B" or better, good character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

Each class president appointed one

voting member to the nominating committee of ten. They were Jerrill Sauser for the freshmen, Donalee Delzer for sophomores, Bernard Nelson for juniors, Ruth Wimpy for seniors. Other voting members were Bob Davis, president of associated students, Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, Theron B. Maxson, dean of men. Dr. Gustav Schlaugh was chairman of the committee. Both he and Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean of faculty, were non-voting members.

Confirmation of the Whitworth nominees by WHO'S WHO is expected within the next two weeks, Dr. Schlaugh said. He reported names of the nominees would be announced then.

Alumni Plan Program For Sunday Vespers

Alumni will have active roles in the coming Sunday evening all-college vesper service.

Highlighting the program will be Mrs. Eleanor Barrows Chase, class of '41, who will sing several Negro spirituals. Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, class of '40, will accompany her on the piano. While attending college together, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Chaffee often gave joint programs.

The Rev. Ray Howes, pastor of the Millwood Presbyterian church and a member of the class of '43, will give the message.

Bruce McCullough, public relations head and a member of the class of '47, will preside at the service.

Mr. Alfred Carlson, class of '17, will offer prayer. Mrs. Eleanor Hook Gothberg, class of '44, will read the scripture.

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4. The Olympic Games do not include basketball competition.
5. A player guilty of four personal fouls is barred from further play.

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THE "SHOW-OFF" CAUGHT trying to explain his predicament to the Fisher family in the first campus performance of the three-act comedy tonight. Cast members are pictured from left to right: Bob Walton, Clary Wright, Holland St. John, Frances Wagner, and Marie Buskirk. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

The 'Show-Off' Opens Tonight For 2 Week Run on Campus

Curtains will open at 8 tonight on the first campus performance of "The Show-Off". The speech auditorium with central staging will be the scene for performances of the three-act comedy November 10, 11, 14, 16, and 17. Tuesday's show will be for students only.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Passed judicial committee's suggestion that all student and faculty cars be registered. Purpose:

1. distinguish visitors' cars from students';
2. make it easier for court to find offenders;
3. administration states a need for it.

Passed Frank Meyer's motion that the judicial committee be a permanent committee with advisory capacity on student court affairs necessary to successful operation of the court.

Passed Phil Strawn's motion that the above motion be placed on the table. Question raised: power of the judges.

Absent: Walt Thomas, John Klebe. Excused: Joyce Henrickson, Joan Day, Jerry Taylor.

Traffic Court Fines Seven

The student traffic court, created to enforce the campus traffic regulations, met for the first time Tuesday. Randy Hucks was presiding judge.

Seven violators were brought before the court. They included: LeRoy Collins, Clary Wright, Charles Ainley, Jerry Blood, Bryan Travis, Ed Stirm, and Bob Bruce. They were all found guilty and fined one dollar apiece.

Altogether, thirteen citations were issued last week, most of them for parking on the loop in violation of the new traffic ruling.

Hucks defined "parking on the loop" as any time an automobile is parked with its motor off and the driver absent for a "very short time." The court meets every Tuesday.

"The Show-Off", a transcript of life in three acts by George Kelly, is the first major production of the season. The play depicts the life of the Fisher family, portrayed by Frances Wagner, Bob Walton, Gloria King, Holland St. John, and Marie Buskirk. Intruding upon the family's privacy is the "show-off" played by Clary Wright. Others in the comedy are Bob Lantz, Wally Bekowies, and Ken Weaver.

"We have an excellent and well-balanced cast which has given excellent cooperation. We are expecting one of the most enjoyable performances that has ever been on our campus," declares Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the speech-drama department, who directs the comedy. Prof. Floyd Chapman is technical director. Student director is Marjorie Garcia.

Tickets for the reserved seats may be obtained in the gym foyer. There is no admission charge for students.

Radio Station Revises Programs to Interest

Radio station KWC is undergoing program revisions, according to station manager Bill Sauve. "We hope that there will be more careful planning and scheduling of programs to offer greater variety and better listening interest."

"We plan to extend the program time and have greater student participation in all phases of the programs," he said.

Plans being developed include audience participation shows and live broadcasting which the audience will be able to watch.

New shows to be added to the daily broadcasting schedule will be mysteries, stage productions by the drama department, musicals, religious programs, comedy and quiz shows.

"Student suggestions and criticisms are always welcomed," said Sauve. "Under this new proposed set-up we hope to include all phases of modern broadcasting."

Moldenhauer Gives College Manuscript on Duo-Pianism

Dr. Hans Moldenhauer of the Spokane conservatory of music presented the original typescript of his doctorate thesis "Duo-Pianism" to President Frank F. Warren at Friday's alumni homecoming chapel. The manuscript will be placed in the Whitworth library.

The thesis is being published in book form by the Chicago Musical College press and will be released in about two weeks.

Dr. Moldenhauer was reared in Germany. He came to America before World War II and served with the U. S. alpine troops. In 1945 he was graduated from Whitworth, the first graduate under the G.I. bill. In his senior year, while taking a course in "Methodology in Research" from Dr. Merton D. Munn, he chose the subject for his thesis, which represents intermittent effort across five years.

Dr. Moldenhauer and wife Roseleen are starting their eighth year of broadcasting "The Conservatory Hour", a two-piano program at 4 p. m. each Sunday over radio station KGA.

The homecoming chapel convocation featured a piano concert by Dr. and Mrs. Moldenhauer. The concert included "The Coronation Scene" from "Boris Goudonov" by Moussorgsky; "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" by Saint-Saens; and Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu". Encores were "Old Vienna" by Godowsky and three "Leibeslieder Waltzes" from a Brahms opera.

The Rev. Hugh Bronson, pastor of the Spokane Shadle Park Presbyterian church, was in charge of the chapel program for the alumni.

McCullough Leaves Soon for San Diego

Bruce McCullough, public relations director and executive secretary of the alumni association of Whitworth college, has been recalled to active service with the U. S. navy. He reports Thanksgiving Day at the Coronado amphibious base in San Diego.

McCullough, lieutenant j.g., is a veteran of three years with the navy. He was graduated from Whitworth in December of '46. He captained the Pirate football team three years. He also attended Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill.

McCullough's wife, formerly veterans coordinator at Whitworth, will accompany him to San Diego.

McCullough plans to return to Whitworth after navy duty. College officials report no successor.

"As long as I have to go in the navy, I can take my golf clubs to San Diego with me," McCullough confided. "I have enjoyed working for my alma mater, and while I am gone, I will enjoy hearing about the progress of the college."



5 Women, 7 Men Among Whitworth Seniors Listed in Student 'Who's Who' Directory



Carol Anderson

Robert Bruce

Dick Denton

Robert Davis

Don Hayes



Dwight Johnson

Colleen Pock

Carmen Poole

Del Schalock

Muriel Stover



Phil Strawn

Ruth Wimpy

All twelve of the Whitworth students nominated for listing in the directory, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, have been confirmed by that publication and will be included in the next edition. Confirmation was received by Dr. G. H. Schlauch this week in a letter from the Who's Who editor, H. Pettus Randall.

Those students who made the grade are Carol Gray Anderson, Hay-

fork, Calif.; Robert Lee Bruce, 419 Hawthorne st., Spokane; William Richard Denton, 1727 15th ave., Seattle; Robert Newman Davis, 4311 Junius st., Dallas, Texas; Donald Melvin Hayes, Metaline Falls; Dwight Phillip Johnson, 811 N. Pine st., Tacoma; Colleen Griffith Pock, 4419 Hawthorne, Spokane.

Also Carmen Kathleen Poole, W. 2603 LaCrosse, Spokane; Delbert

(Continued on page five)

Our Babbling Tower

Are you as confused as we are confused as everyone is confused? What is and what isn't to be considered while revising the ASWC constitution!

Harvey Polley, head of the better government committee, reported in the October 27 issue of the WHITWORTHIAN that his (and the committee's) "one function is to keep the constitution up to date".

That function sounds as ambiguous to us as it must to the better government committee and the student body.

Is the committee's job merely to add amendments to the standing constitution, allowing for new programs as they come along? Is it only to draw up by-laws to cover new angles for the articles now in effect? Or is it to write a new constitution for the Associated Students of Whitworth college, embodying the best parts of our present governmental system?

The student council must think through a policy determining what is meant by constitutional revisions!

The better government committee can not be expected to fulfill a job if the job is not defined for them. It is not only unfair to the committee . . . this present state of confused policy . . . but it is unfair to the student body who can not know what to expect of the committee.

Students must acquaint themselves with the situation and must assume the responsibility to:

1. Study the standing constitution as distributed by the committee.
2. Formulate your own ideas for the policy.
3. Submit your ideas to your student council representative by next Tuesday.

As you study, ask yourself such questions as:

- Where are the by-laws?
- How does a student manager fit in?
- What provisions are there for a co-op commons?
- Why should the student council act only in an advisory capacity to the executives?
- When will the new amendments to the constitution be posted?

According to article IX, section 2, "The proposed amendments, together with the parts affected by amendment, shall be posted immediately upon receipt by the executive board, and shall be read at one meeting of the ASWC before the election." The student council at the October 26 meeting passed ASWC constitutional revisions.

Should such revisions come before the student body for acceptance in the present state of confusion and lack of policy?

"Men in the Dorm"

. . . will reverberate throughout the halls of Ballard, McMillan, Westminster, and Westminster wing next weekend when campus women are hostesses to the men at Sefelo open dorm.

"Women in the dorm" . . . is what we hope will be the corresponding yell in the men's dormitories the same night.

Having inspection of all campus dormitories will do as much toward prodding the men into having respectable rooms as it has done for the women.

Alpha Chi, campus men's official organization, should start working now with Sefelo to have both men and women open dorms every year.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Korea Digs Its Graves

By Frank Turner

RED BUTCHERS! Up to the first week in November, 450 American prisoners of war have been murdered by the North Korean Reds. Some 20,000 South Korean prisoners have also fallen before the merciless guns of the Communists. The bodies of 57 Americans have been found in the area surrounding the town of Unsan. Twenty-eight of the Americans were forced on a death march then shot, bayoneted, and burned.

BRITISH TROOPS TO INDO-CHINA? The Korea-bound British army brigade that is somewhere between England and Hong Kong may never reach Korea. Some authorities feel that the brigade should be diverted to Indo-China to help the battered French forces. They may also help strengthen the flank to British Malaya.

THE COST OF WAR! The casualties as of October 20 totaled 26,701 Americans, including 4,124 killed, 18,240 wounded, and 4,337 missing, of which only 107 are known to be living prisoners of war. South Korean casualties stand at 80,000, of which 20,000 are murdered political and military prisoners. The Communist forces have 330,000 casualties, including 130,000 prisoners of war.

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM COMMUNISTS! To know the mind of a Communist, one must know what he is taught. Here is some of his doctrine as found in Stalin's book on the "Foundations of Leninism". This book is studied by all Communist parties of the world.

Stalin wrote: "Surprise your enemy. Take the offensive. Concentrate on the enemy's most vulnerable spot . . . Once started along a certain course, stick to it regardless of difficulties. And always retain morale ascendancy."

Such a doctrine can be combatted by each citizen making it his personal business to take an active part in his government through voting and participating in political groups.

Dates, Dates, Dates--They Range Anywhere From Arranged Engagements to Palm Trees

By Bob Aslakson

About 12:30 last Saturday night there was a "bull session" going on at Whitworth hall concerning the number one topic of conversation—women. It seems that there was a great deal of frustration and disagreement on the various aspects of a date.

To shed a little light on the subject, I have undertaken to obtain a cross section of opinion from the students of Whitworth college. The following statements are some of the answers to the very pertinent question: "What is your definition of a date?"

Nell Buchholtz: "Any prearranged engagement."

Marilyn Ashburn: "Somebody to go out with—somebody nice."

Fred Cronkhite: "A date is when a boy can take a girl out and feel at ease."

Wally Moore: "That's a topic for discussion." Wally wouldn't discuss it with me, however.

Bobby Davidson: "Where members of the opposite sex go out together and have a little fellowship."

"Wendy" Russell: "I don't know exactly, but he sure is a lot of fun."

Masoud (Luke to you): "It's crazy. Isn't it so?"

Ben Talbert: "The social get-together of a boy and a girl at a pre-designated time."

Nick Romano: "Yakety, yakety, yakety." Ain't it the truth.

Carole Seeley: "I've never had one. I don't know."

Jerry Lora: "A wonderful time; a lot of headaches."

Malcolm Bolen: "A cute girl."

Jerrill Sauser: "A date is one who is under the illusion that you are nice, so he takes you out."

Marshall Swink: "You're mighty lucky if you have one."

"Fran" Anderson: "A waste of time." Fortunately no one shared Fran's opinion.

George Bruner: "An irrational way to spend money."

Beverly Stokes: "A joy ride with Ed." From the looks of Ed's car, that must be some ride.

Ken Reardon: "Because of my inexperience with women, I am not familiar with the subject."

Joyce Christensen: "Studying in the coach's office." I wonder what she's been studying.

Truman Elliott: "A date is a poor excuse for getting out of homework."

"Hong Kong" Lewis: "It's a fruit that grows on a palm tree."

From these comments and observations I'll let you draw your own conclusions. For further information I suggest you experiment for yourself.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



My class forced me to take the exam I gave them yesterday . . . I flunked it, too."

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Dear Miss Jones:

On behalf of the Whitworth College Alumni Association I would like to express this word of sincere appreciation for the recent splendid Homecoming week-end.

In addition to our expression of gratitude for the regular homecoming festivities, thanks especially for the new feature, that concluded the happy week-end. The Homecoming Vespers in Tiffany Chapel. I hope this will become a traditional part of the annual Homecoming schedule.

Yours for a greater Whitworth College,

George Van Leuven, Jr.
President of the Alumni Association.

Future Chapels

Monday: Speaker — Mr. Paul Schneider, missionary to Canton, China, for 25 years. Scripture—Frances Wagner. Prayer—Cathy Moxley.

Wednesday: Student Body Assembly; S.U.B. pep talk and skits, installation of judges, a cappella choir.

Friday: Whitworth Orchestra Concert, Prof. John V. Robbins directing.

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Dr. Kildow Speaks to 400 At Annual Banquet Nov. 4

Over 400 students, faculty members and alumni were present at the Harvest Homecoming banquet as Dr. George O. Kildow, president of North Idaho junior college, spoke on the "Harvest of Service". The annual banquet was held at the Spokane hotel Nov. 4.

Queen Jeanne Eiseman and her royal court were introduced to the guests. Miss Eiseman, sponsored by Circle K house, was presented a dozen red roses by Dean Gammell, house president.

President of the alumni association, the Rev. George Van Leuven, as part of his alumni response gave Bruce McCullough, alumni secretary and college public relations head, a brown leather traveling case in appreciation of his work for the organization. McCullough leaves for the navy soon.

Mrs. Mary Koper Chaffee and Mrs. Eleanor Barrows Chase, alumnae, sang "Strange Music" as one of their duets. The Piratones, consisting of Wally Bekowies, Mark Duntley, Bob Smith, and Bill McConnell, harmonized on "The Fireman's Bride" and "The Animals".



JEANNE CROWNED Queen of Harvest Homecoming by ASWC President Bob Davis at the coronation ceremony Friday night. The queen's attendants were Sally Evans, Shirley Lewis, Mary Corpron, Genece Oshanyk, Caroline Schmeil, Virginia Raines, Norma Bjorneby, Shirley Morrison, and Phyllis Gish. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Choir, Nason Hall Win Top Annual Homecoming Prizes

The horn of plenty heaped with musical notes helped win \$15 for the a cappella choir as its float took first prize in the Harvest Homecoming parade. Second prize of \$10 goes to WAA; \$5 to Tri Beta.

Nason hall's graveyard and spotlighted "Hi Alums" sign won the trophy and \$5 as the best decorated dormitory. Ballard hall residents' effort won them \$5. Westminster wing rated third prize and \$3.

The Pirate varsity basketballers trounced the alumni by a 75-35 score. Ray Olson, Gordie Brandt, Stan Gwinn, Earl Mortlock, Bill Roffler, Clyde Polk, John Rodkey, Clyde Matters, Bruce McCullough, Bob Walton, Gene Shaw, Paul Merkel, Rudy Cozzetto, Ray Roestel, and Don McInterff made up the alumni squad.

Varsity team members are Ray Beach, Roy Beach, Mal Bolin, Jim Doherty, Dick Edwards, Bill Freeman, Ray Hanes, Del King, Len Long, Ralph Polson, Greg Sandford, and Gene Wiggins. Aron Rempel and Eugene Elias refereed the game.

Whitworth won its first homecoming football contest in 11 years when the Pirates defeated Central Washington College of Education 19 to 13 Saturday afternoon.

The Friday night pep rally featured Rempel, McCullough, John Koehler, and R. Fenton Duvall in a football quartet. Student quartet with Bob Peck, Warren Baker, Wally Be-

kowies, and Lloyd Henderson harmonized on "Blue Moon" written by Peck. Dorothy Gray and Sterling Rainey performed a piano duet.

Team captain Nick Faber and Kenny Gamble gave pep talks as Whitworth freshmen lit the bonfire on the point following the pep rally.

Life Service Slates Retreat for Saturday

Life Service women will be "Walking in Wisdom" at the club's retreat Saturday, Nov. 11, at Millwood Presbyterian church. Mrs. R. O. Dickens, Millwood church member, will speak.

Women will leave Ballard hall at 8:30 a. m.

Recreation will follow the morning devotional. Hamburgers and ice cream sundaes are listed on the noon menu.

Afternoon discussion groups will be led by Jeanne Eiseman, Colleen Richardson, Alsea Gay, and Mrs. Robert Tollefson. The retreat will close at 4 with a fireside sing.

Social Whirls

- Friday, Nov. 10—
 - Play, "The Show-Off".
 - W.A.A. Party.
 - Beta Beta Beta Party.
 - Business Club Initiation.
- Saturday, Nov. 11—
 - Football Game, C.P.S. there.
 - Play, "The Show-Off".
 - Life Service Retreat.
 - Philadelphian sponsored all-school gym party.
- Tuesday, Nov. 14—
 - Play, "The Show-Off".
- Friday, Nov. 17—
 - Play, "The Show-Off".
 - Spanish Club Party.
 - Circle K Party.
- Saturday, Nov. 18—
 - Football Game, U.B.C., there.
 - Sefelo Open Dorm.

Nov. 15 Is Last Day To Give Album Order

Orders for the a cappella choir Christmas album may be made with George Wortley or Bob Shreve until Nov. 15. Price is \$3 per album. No single records will be sold.

Tonight's Production Stars Wright as "The Show-Off"

By Holland St. John

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of features on "The Show-Off" cast members.

The star of tonight's play will be the "show-off", interpreted by Clary Wright. The show-off lets himself go completely as a loud-mouthed, bragging hunk of unusual manhood that disrupts the Fisher household.

Wright, with a wife, two children, and a great dane, is a graduate from Yakima high school. Athletics kept him busy at Yakima until the U.S. coast guard nabbed him. He served as a combat photographer at Treasure Island, attended O.S.C., and came out an apprentice seaman, first class.

After the coast guard, Wright tried the L.A. talent agencies for shows and movie shorts. Since then he has established his home in Spokane.

Bob Lantz plays Frank Hyland, a wealthy business man who is having an unsuccessful marriage. This is his first college performance. Lantz was with the army special service doing shows and entertainment for three years.

While stationed at Anchorage, Alaska, he heard about the college through the Presbyterian minister and Whitworth students living there.

A graduate of North Quincy (Massachusetts) high school, Lantz is a freshman living at Circle K house. His major is Bible as he plans to enter the ministry.

Mr. Rogers, an insurance salesman, will be portrayed by Wally Bekowies. He was first seen on the campus stage in last spring's three-act drama, "One Pool in Heaven".

Bekowies is a member of the a cappella choir and has been president of the class of '51. His major is music education as he prepares for the teaching profession. He comes from Clinton, Iowa.

WAA Members to Have Bowling Party

WAA members will try for strikes at their bowling party Saturday night. Transportation to the Knotty Pine bowling alley will leave McMILLON hall at 6:45.

Marilyn Olsen will entertain the club at her Spokane home following the bowling.

Women planning the social are Miss Olsen, Betty Schneidhuller, and Josie Munn.

Sports Quiz

What Do You Know About BASKETBALL?

	True False
1. A YMCA official invented the game of basketball.	_____
2. In U.S., basketball draws more admissions than any other athletic contest.	_____
3. The center circle of the basketball court is 3 ft. in diameter.	_____
4. The Olympic Games do not include basketball competition.	_____
5. A player guilty of five personal fouls is barred from further play.	_____

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PIRATES SEEK all-conference honors for team captain Nick Faber and center Bill Van Camp. Both are four year veterans. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Coach Chooses Van Camp, Faber for All-Conference

As the football season draws rapidly to a close, both coaches and newspapers alike begin to single out individual players for special recognition. This means that it is time for most All-Conference teams to be chosen.

In a recent interview, Coach Harry Kane of the Pirates, revealed his conviction that Whitworth has at least two players who should receive such recognition in the Evergreen Conference. These two men are center Bill Van Camp and tackle Nick Faber, both seniors and both veteran standouts in the Whit offensive and defensive lineups.

The men were picked because of team spirit, cooperation, full contribution of skill and ability, and sixty-minute ball playing.

In explaining the nominations, Coach Kane stated, "I think that Van Camp is the finest center in the conference, both offensively and defensively." He went on to say in regard to Pirate captain Faber, "As for Nick Faber, he is one of the finest tackles in this conference."

Kane further pointed to the fact that if hard tackling, snarling up plays, blocking passes and kicks on defense, leading plays and sustaining telling blocks on offense mean anything to opposing elevens, then Faber and Van Camp are both deserving of All-Conference berths.

As a footnote to his interview, Kane was quick to push into the limelight of special praise his three reserve ends, Al Miller, Ken Turnquist, and Ken Warren who have taken over the wingmen spots made vacant because of first-string injuries. "These boys have played very good ball, especially considering their lack of experience," he concluded.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

League Games		W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA.
E. Washington	4	1	0		.800	65	28
W. Washington	3	1	1		.700	123	25
Pac. Lutheran	3	2	0		.600	59	74
Puget Sound	1	2	1		.417	92	27
Whitworth	2	3	0		.400	51	109
C. Washington	1	3	0		.250	31	51
Br. Columbia							
All Games		W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA.
E. Washington	6	2	0		.750	131	86
W. Washington	6	2	1		.722	165	51
Pac. Lutheran	4	3	0		.571	78	106
Puget Sound	2	3	2		.421	71	62
Whitworth	3	5	0		.375	65	168
C. Washington	1	6	0		.143	51	126
Br. Columbia	0	5	0		.000	80	175

Johnson Goes to B.C. Cross Country Meet

Paul Johnson, transfer from the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, and a junior now attending Whitworth, has been selected to represent Whitworth at the Dominion of Canada cross country championship meet to be held in Vancouver, B. C., November 11.

Johnson lettered in track in high school and during the two years he attended the Duluth branch, U. of M. Johnson, specializing in the mile, the two mile, and the cross country run, has been in practice since fall.

Pirates Toss Over 11-Yr. Jinx For '50 Homecoming Victory

Whitworth's potent Pirates sent home the happiest homecoming crowd in 11 years as they downed the Central Wildcats 19 to 14 in the Pine Bowl last Saturday.

The win, first homecoming victory since 1939, pulled the Pirates out of the Evergreen cellar and established them in the hearts of all the grads who came home to visit their "Old Alma Mammy" and view their ball team.

No time was lost by the Pirate crew as they immediately assumed control of the situation in the opening period. They drove down the field, and halfback Bobby Davis scampered 14 yards for the first lally. Bill Rusk made the extra point. The Pirates were ahead 7 to 0.

Before the Wildcats knew what hit them, Ron Lentz, Pirate guard, recovered a Central fumble on their 20 yard line. Five plays later "Goose" Goss bulled his way into the end zone for the second Pirate t.d. Rusk missed the extra point try, but the Pirates led 13 to 0, underscoring by the wild cheering of alumni and students.

Apparently Coach Rempel's cries for an end were answered this week as Al Miller, filling the shoes of the injured trio, Adams, Scott, and Johnson, took a 5-yard pass from Ed Kretz and tore up the field for 77 yards and a t.d., which proved to be the deciding margin for the Pirates. Rusk missed the kick, but the Pirates led 19 to 0.

At this point the Wildcats realized what had hit them and drove 65 yards for their initial score. Bob Propst, one of the best backs in the league, romped 11 yards for the t.d. The extra point was made, and the score read: Pirates 19, Central 7.

Late in the fourth quarter the Wildcats drove to the Pirate 30-yard stripe. Propst attempted a pass which was intercepted by Bill Van Camp, Pirate center. Whitworth's Goss fumbled on the next play, and Central again took the ball and drove to the 9-yard line where Propst threw one into the end zone to Larry O'Neil for the final score of the game. The extra point was made. When the final gun sounded the Pirates were in front 19 to 14.

The win boosted the Pirates to fifth place in the Evergreen conference. A win next week over the CPS Loggers will put the Pirates up in the number 4 position on the ladder.

Varsity Beats Oilers

The Pirate varsity basketball team trounced the Phillips 66 Oilers by a 57 to 44 score. The practice game was held in the gym Thursday night at 8. This makes the second win in two pre-season contests.

Whits Hope for Third Spot In League by Defeating CPS

Providing they can saw down the Loggers from College of Puget Sound, the Whitworth Pirates still have a mathematical chance to gain a third place spot in the Evergreen league.

Whitworth with a two win and three loss record is just ahead of CPS, which has one win, two losses, and a tie.

Despite the fact that the Pirates are badly riddled with injuries, they demonstrated their reserve power by rolling over Central last Saturday.

Coaches Rempel and Kane have been putting the Pirate squad through long hours of rigorous practice sessions pointing the Pirates to a victory over CPS at Tacoma this week end.

CPS spoiled Whitworth's homecoming last year, and Coach Heinrich would like to repeat last year's performance.

With a host of returning lettermen and several all-conference men, the Loggers should prove a tough aggregation to whip. In the backfield: they are bolstered by halfback Ray Spalding and seatback Dale Larson. Also among their key men are end Bob Carlson, tackle Don Lee, and center Dick Boyle.

Rempel's squad has been reduced considerably in number and strength, but when the Pirates leave for Tacoma he'll have on hand a backfield composed of such key men as Kretz, Bennett, Schalock, Wright, Davis, Elliott, and Goss. Line members boarding the bus are Nick Faber and Bill Van Camp, along with substitute ends Turnquist, Miller, and Warren. Those standout Pirate guards making the trip are Jones, Froman, Gamble, Olstad, and Wall. Tackles consist of Jann, Ferry, Fralley, and Cronchite.

If the Pirates can win this one, all they have to do is sit back and hope that Puget Sound can get past the Lutes who are currently holding the third spot. Results would give Whitworth undisputed possession of third place.

Varsity Basketballers Trounce Pirate Alums

Whitworth's high-balling express hit the court Friday night with a dazzling burst of offensive power which crushed Whitworth's alumni team 76 to 36.

The Whitworth machine, which seems to gather strength as it moves, rolled up two points for every one by the alumni—a good total against a team which did not have too much practice, yet boasted four men on their team from last year's season.

The game was an exhibition of what aggressive action, with strong backboard play, can offer to the spectators in the way of good basketball. Brief analysis of the 36 plays the Pirates attempted reveals two major characteristics of Coach McGregor's rambling express: aggressiveness and effort to operate smoothly.

The Pirates' aggressiveness often overshadowed their smoothness. However, the obvious attempt at slowing themselves down in times of runaway court action revealed points of good basketball that few teams ever reach.

The next basketball game should reveal whether the team that everyone saw last Friday night was the Whitworth express under full steam, or whether it was an express just getting up steam for an even stronger victory.

The team at a glance:
Freeman, 15; Hanes, 7; Beach, 5; Polson, 25; Doherty, 9; Edwards, 4; Bolin, 4; Wiggins, 1; King, 2.

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Ballard Hall Wins Trophy as Women's Volleyball Champs

By Pegg Gazette

An inspired Ballard volleyball team kept its undefeated record clean last Monday night as they earned the distinction of being the 1950 intramural league champions by whipping the fighting Westminster wing team 35-21.

The Ballard team has won the volleyball trophy for the second consecutive year. In order to retain the trophy for keeps, a team must win three consecutive years.

21-11 at Halftime

With Virginia Raines in the serving box, the Ballard eight got off to a lucky start as Virginia rounded up several scores to take a lead of 13-3 before the wing began to play effective ball. At the half Ballard rested confidently with a 21-11 lead.

The credit for Ballard's great showing should go to their teamwork. Candidate for the outstanding player of the week is Norma Bannillo who made numerous good plays on her serving and return shots.

The wing's Opal Gulick, who played thirty minutes of adroit ball-handling, was easily their outstanding player of the game.

McMillan Wins

McMillan hall and the married students fought to a 32 to 32 tie Monday night in a tough contest that saw the McMillan team race to a 35-34 win in the overtime period.

The married women showed improvement over previous games, and they made it very uncomfortable for their opponents as they kept ahead in the scoring up until the last few seconds of play.

But, McMillan just didn't want to taste defeat, and they matched the score which kept both teams on their toes. Marilyn Ashburn helped in subduing the opponents by good all-around consistent ball playing.

At the half the married women had an unsteady lead of 19-12, which they couldn't maintain. Standout honors for the losers go to Wendy Gouldin and Janie Roffler, who led their team to a near-victory.

Next Week's Game

Next week's contest scheduled for Monday, November 13, will be

Tri Beta Initiates 5 At Evening Meeting

Dee Hawes, Del Schalock, Orval Dean, actives; Don King and DeLores Bantz, provisionals, were initiated into Beta Beta Beta, national biological society, Monday evening.

Mr. Donald Earnest, fish biologist with the state game commission, spoke following the initiation on applied biology in the field of fish conservation. Mr. Earnest started rehabilitation work in the Washington streams and lakes. He explained to the group the methods of "poisoning" lakes and streams and of restocking with game fish.

Watchman's Car Missing from Campus

An automobile belonging to Frank Johnson, campus night watchman, was stolen Saturday night, November 4, from its parking place in front of the gymnasium. Mr. Johnson parked his car, a 1949 two-door Ford, Washington license C-55,050, to find it missing a short time later.

The automobile has not been found yet.

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played between Westminster and McMillan. The winner of this game will play West wing the following week. These games will determine the second place team. There will be a second place award given, although it has not been announced what the prize will be.

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Selections for Who's Who were made on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

The directory, published at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, functions in several capacities: as an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experience, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved, as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

The directory is used as a free placement service by 500 personnel directors of progressive firms and is considered an important bridge between college and the business world. It is endorsed by college administrators and students over the nation.

Each of the twelve students will

Sefelo Will Entertain With Open Dorm Fete

"Home at Whitworth" is the theme for this year's Sefelo open dorm slated for Saturday evening, November 18.

Dormitories will be opened at 7:30. At 9:30 each women's dorm will present a short skit, musical number, or reading for the program held in the library. Resident counselors will be introduced.

Awards consisting of a first prize and honorable mention will be given to the winning rooms in each of the four dormitories on the basis of practicality, originality, and adaptability.

Colleen Richardson, master of ceremonies, will introduce Shirley Lewis, speaker, Jean Walker, program chairman; Paity Dole, publicity; Mary Webster, judges and prizes, head the open dorm planning committee.

receive a direct communication from Who's Who within a week or ten days, according to the letter from Mr. Randall. Each will have a short biography in the publication and will have a longer more complete biography on file at Tuscaloosa for the benefit of inquiries.



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Whitworth Debaters Enter Tourney at Gonzaga Today

Ten Whitworth students will debate the proposed non-communist nations' union as five teams, coached by Professor Floyd Chapman, compete in the intercollegiate debate tourney held at Gonzaga university today.

Team number one is Clary Wright and Phil Strawn; team 2, Mary Kimmel and Dorothy Neuhardt; team 3, Neil Dressler and Ernest Wiley; team 4, Flore Lekanof and Frank Turner; team 5, George Wortley and Bill Tatum.

The teams will debate the question resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

Entries to the tourney include Whitworth, Gonzaga, Holy Names, and Washington State.

College Writers Vie For \$250 in Prizes

Lewis and Clark College, (Special)—Cash prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded winners of the second annual playwriting contest being sponsored by the speech arts department.

More than 1,000 drama and English departments in 700 American colleges have been invited to participate in the contest which has no restrictions as to form, length or theme, according to Aruther Coe Gray, head of speech arts at Lewis and Clark college and contest director.

Any person or groups of individuals may enter the competition, Gray said, but all plays submitted must be original, unpublished and unproduced. The college reserves the right to produce any winning play without royalty.

Contest deadline for submitting contributions is February 1, 1951. Winners will be announced April 30 by a judging committee headed by Gray.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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The martial strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever" opened the Armistice Day chapel this morning. The John Phillips Sousa favorite was played by Whitworth's forty piece band under the direction of Prof. John V. Robbins. The program consisted of:

The Stars and Stripes Forever
Sousa
Polonaise Chopin
The Floral Parade Huff
Two flute solos by Bob Hungerford:
The Little Shepherd Debussy
Allegro Handel
Bolero Ravel

Professor Robbins says, "We received excellent talent and support from the freshman class, so our band is stronger and better than ever. The student body has reason to be proud of its band."

The marching band is now fully uniformed. The main appearance next spring will be with the queen's float in the Greater Spokane Illac parade.

The concert band is scheduling a winter concert for Friday evening, January 12. Wally Moore, assistant to Professor Robbins, will direct the pep band at all home basketball games.

Book Store Displays Pillows and Jewelry

Do you find it uncomfortable sitting on the bleachers for that 10:10-10:50 period three days a week? Mrs. F. T. Hardwick and the book store staff are featuring an answer—in the form of red and black chapel pillows.

Ordered originally for the football season, late delivery brings the pillows in time for the coming basketball season. Retailing at ninety cents, they also make Christmas gifts and additions to the boudoir.

"The stock of jewelry went rather fast," reports Mrs. Hardwick. "The store is displaying key rings, key chains, lapel pins, and tie clasps with the Whitworth emblem. Placed within purchasing price of every student, the pins and tie clasps sold like hotcakes."

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Judges Take Oath Wed. At Student Body Assembly

Five judges will be administered the oath of office at the student body assembly Wednesday at 10:10. Bud Carpenter, Sun Adams, Dale Herendeen, Dean Gummell, and Bob Sherwood are the judges recently elected by the student council. Judges Randy Hucks and Phil McDonald were sworn in last spring.

John Law and John Whitesides, prosecuting attorneys; Miriam Mackoff and Caroline Schmeil, recorders; Dean Bailey and Byron Travis, bailiffs, will publicly accept their appointments.

Student council members and officers will be introduced to the student body.

ASWC President Bob Davis will sketch the progress of the SUB campaign. Joanne Mayfield is in charge of the skit publicizing the SUB.

Medical Executive To Speak at Vespers

Paul Snyder, business manager of a large hospital at Hackett medical center in Canton, China, will be the guest speaker at the next Sunday evening all-college vesper service.

Mrs. Lillian Baker, Spanish teacher, will read the Scripture, and Harry Lewis will offer prayer.

Testimonies will be given by Miss Mary Boppell, Sylvia Melrose, and Lloyd Henderson.

The vesper choir will sing several Chinese numbers.

A vocal trio with Virginia and Chuck Ainley and Kenny Warren will be included on the program.

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American Women Perplex Iranian After 4-Month Stay

Masoud Hakhamimi, the Iranian student who has been on this campus since June, still finds the American women disturbing. The confusing issue is the casualness that the women in our country maintain while going out with men.

"First one man, then another. Very disconcerting!" ponders Hakhamimi.

He is happy to find that the women in this land of ours do not beat their adversaries over the head with the blunt end of their shoes, like they do in Iran. Hakhamimi thinks that the women in this country are very fine indeed—providing he could see behind the cosmetics.

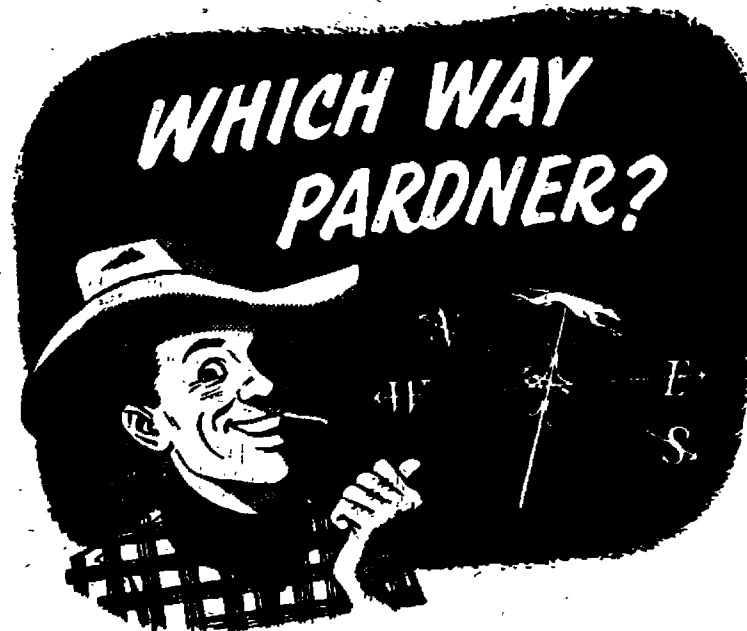
Last July Hakhamimi went to Los Angeles to see his parents, who are there on a vacation.

Hakhamimi first heard about

Whitworth through Mr. Charles Hulac, director of Alborz Foundation, which promotes exchange students from foreign countries to the United States.

Hakhamimi is a pre-med student. Upon completion of his studies in this country, he intends returning to Iran. Hakhamimi has hopes to be able to follow in the footsteps of his relatives. From the time of his great grandfather to the present generation, there has been a medical doctor in the family. His great grandfather was the doctor to the king of Iran.

Hakhamimi has been displaying some of his Persian artistry in the library showcase. He reports that such art is quite common in Iran, and that the value of these articles has been grossly exaggerated.—R.M.



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4 Whitworth Debaters Win Decisions at G. U. In First Tournament

Whitworth debaters walked away with two decisions, one over the University of Idaho and the other over Washington State college, in the intercollegiate debate tournament held at Gonzaga university November 10.

Mary Kimmel and Dorothy Neuhardt won the debate over WSC; while Bill Tatum and George Wortley emerged the victors over the University of Idaho.

The teams debated the question "Resolved: That the non-communistic nations should form a new international organization."

Schools represented at the tournament and the number of teams they entered were: the University of Idaho, seven; WSC, eight; Gonzaga, six; Northern Idaho College of Education, four; Whitworth, four.

Those debating for Whitworth were Clary Wright, Phil Strawn, Mary Kimmel, Dorothy Neuhardt, Neil Dressler, Ernest Wiley, Flore Lekanof, Frank Turner, George Wortley, and Bill Tatum.

Prof. Floyd Chapman coached the teams and judged several of the debates.

The next tournament Whitworth debate teams will enter is the Inland Empire tournament to be held at Lewiston, Idaho.

Colleges participating will be Whitman, Gonzaga, WSC, U. of I., NICE, and Whitworth.

13 Lettermen Receive Initiation Next Week

Thirteen lettermen will be initiated at a kangaroo court Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. New members will be Chury Wright, Leigh Taylor, Paul Schilperhoort, Dennis Bozarth, Lloyd Pierson, Bob Page, Tom McGill, Bob Strong, Lonnie Thomas, Don Robinson, Ruddy Cozetto, and Don King.

Last year's letter winners in basketball, baseball, and track were chosen. They will be wearing cowboy and Indian, old maid, and other costumes Monday and Tuesday. Initiates are expected to return before classes Wednesday morning.

Truman Elliott is chairman of the initiation, assisted by Dick Walker, Del Schalock, and Ed Stirm.

Dr. Robert W. Smith Travels from Dubuque To Deliver Spiritual Emphasis Addresses

Dr. Robert W. Smith of Dubuque university, Dubuque, Iowa, will be the speaker during the week-long Spiritual Emphasis program here December 3 through 8, Prof. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain, has announced.

The speaker is chairman of the division of philosophy, Bible, psychology, and Christian education of Dubuque. He is in considerable demand as a speaker and has spoken to many college inter- varsity conferences throughout the country.

Dr. Smith will speak at chapel services each day at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium, and each evening at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. His first talk in the series



MR. PAUL SNYDER receives congratulations from Dr. Merton D. Munn following his address to the student body Monday morning. Mr. Snyder is a Presbyterian missionary recently returned from communist-controlled Canton, China. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

China Missionary Reports World Perils to Christianity

"The protestant missionary's greatest threat is communism," declared Mr. Paul Snyder as he addressed Whitworth students Monday morning. "The second threat is the old religions of the world, the third is the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church."

Mr. Snyder, who returned from communist-controlled China in May, has spent 25 years in southern China. The last ten years he was business manager of Hackett hospital, Presbyterian-supported medical center in Canton.

Speaking of his leaving China after seven months under the communist regime, Mr. Snyder pointed out, "Missionaries in China are in a bad way, for white people in China are no longer wanted."

Church services are permitted in China today, although many churches have had to close because of heavy taxation.

"But because China is under communist control, that does not mean all Chinese are atheists, nor are they all communists . . . therefore, there is hope," he believes.

Mr. Snyder reports that students from the colleges and state universities are carrying the vanguard of communism as with a religious zeal.

"They have a program they believe

in. Their schedule contains a period for self-criticism in which they confess to each other how they have not been strong enough for their party," explained Mr. Snyder.

Mr. Snyder was the college vespers speaker Sunday evening. He addressed the congregation of First Presbyterian church that morning. He continued his discussions Wednesday afternoon in Prof. Vincent A. Carr's social philosophy class.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Moved: that the better government committee be given power to rewrite the constitution of the student body, using any part in the present constitution and adding new parts. The new constitution should be presented to the student body in the spring for ratification.

Moved: that student council members purchase their own pins designating their position in the student government.

Requested: jukebox report next week.

Requested: clarification of the student council ruling on hours for the student union rooms.

Discussed: making WHITWORTHIAN and Natsihl editors honorary members of the student council. The consensus was negative.

Discussed: administration's suggestion to set up a traffic coordination council consisting of two administration members, two students elected at large, and one judicial committee representative.

Next week's agenda: called meeting for Tuesday to define power of the judicial committee.

October Adds \$900 For SUB Fund Drive

Student Union Building funds have surpassed the \$900 mark for the month of October with a total of \$924.50 receipts from the current Dollar-a-Month Plan, Frank Meyers, fund raising chairman, announced this week.

Expenses in connection with the campaign have been paid, as well as \$3,200 which is 75 per cent of the architect fee. After subtracting these expenses from the fund there is still a total of \$2,192.42.

"The campaign has been a success for this month," Meyers said, "but each student must send out his letters, in order to insure further receipts for the coming months."

A cross filing system has been developed with cards for subscribers and another for the students who contacted these subscribers.

A large poster has been placed above the postoffice boxes, with the name of each student enrolled in the college printed on it. Next to each name will be placed a pin, which will represent the number of subscribers that the student has secured.

The first person to obtain 15 subscribers will receive a gold wrist watch.

"Everyone is urged to talk to their friends and relatives during Thanksgiving vacation," Meyers added, "in order to keep the campaign alive."

In the meantime the committee is sending a news letter, telling of the progress of the fund, and a membership card to each subscriber.

People are still needed to work on the publicity committee. Those interested should contact Bud Kellmer, chairman.

Those who have obtained subscriptions are Sam Adams, one; Don Bauer, two; Jack Bishop, four; Wes Blair, two; Mary Bogren, one; Charles Bovee, one; Charles Bowman, one; George Bruner, one; George Buchin, one; Betty Catlen, one; Carl Christensen, one; Dick Elinessmith, two; and Fred Cronkhite, two.

Fay Davies, five; Bob Davis, four; Pat Dole, two; Gene Dowers, one; Pat Evans, three; Ken Gamble, one; Ann Glandon, two; Dick Gray, one; Wes Gray, one; Betty Green, two; Margaret Green, two; and Don Jann, one.

Howard Haas, one; Shirley Haase, two; Dorothy Ireland, one; Andy Jarvis, one; Elizabeth Jensen, one; Dwight Johnson, one; Bud Kellmer, one; John Kleinbuech, one; Bob Lantz, one; Burt Lee, two; Bill Lock, one; Steve Lowry, two; Frank Meyers, one; Allen Miller, one; Josie Munn, one; and Jane Nuelsen, one.

Wally Opstad, one; June Ramage, two; Alice Reeve, one; Kathryn Root, two; Esther Roulet, one; Ethelwyn Russell, one; Carole Seeley, one; Shirley Swain, three; Art Symons, one; Bud Symons, one; Bill Tatum, one; and Frank Turner, one.

Warren Tells Men "ROTC A Possibility"

The next two years will be the most critical in Whitworth's history, President Frank F. Warren told Philadelphians Tuesday.

He announced that consideration is being given to the establishment of an ROTC unit on the campus. According to present laws, men in the ROTC are deferred until graduation, at which time they are commissioned a reserve second lieutenant and promoted to active duty.

"Many of our men will be inducted into the armed forces by next summer," he said. "Our nation's standing army of 3,000,000 men will require many of the men now in the colleges."

Dr. Warren also pointed out to the senior men present, most of them pre-ministerial students, that it would be advantageous for them to enroll in a seminary as soon as practical.

"However, my advice to most freshmen and sophomore pre-ministerial students that are non-veterans is for them to enter the service without asking for a deferment."

Concerning seminaries, Dr. Warren emphasized the importance of attending a denominational seminary.

"It's a good thing to get your training in your own denominational schools," he said. "You then have the distinct advantage of knowing the program and policies of a particular denomination."

He pointed out that despite the critical times, there are no shortcuts to successful preaching.

"The men who are doing the greatest work are men who have had the most thorough training," he said.

Future Chapels

Monday: Speaker—Rev. Luther Plankenhorn, pastor First Baptist church of Walla Walla.

Scripture—Myrtle Aeschliman.

Prayer—Flore Lekanof.

Wednesday: Dr. Frank F. Warren; a Thanksgiving meditation.

Campus Women Scrub Their Floors for Saturday Night As Men Inspect Rooms at Annual Sefelo Open Dorm

"Home at Whitworth" is the theme for this year's Sefelo open dorm to be held Saturday evening, Nov. 18.

Dorms will be opened to guests at 7:30. At 9:30 a program will be presented in the library. Colleen Richardson, master of ceremonies, will introduce Shirley Lewis, speaker. Resident counselors will also be introduced.

Each dorm will give a musical number or reading during the program. Plaques will be awarded the

winning rooms in the women's dormitories. The faculty judging committee is composed of Professors John Koehler, Floyd Chapman, and Mrs. Robert Tollefson.

Jean Walker is program chairman. Others assisting her include Mary Webster, judges and prizes; and Patty Dole, publicity. Chairmen for the event in each hall are: Marylyn Toeves, Ballard; Shirley Gilson, Westminster; Betty Rinker, McMillan; and Jerrie Kerrick, Westminster wing.

Thanks, God

It's vacation, turkey, and prayers of thanksgiving next weekend.

And as we sit around linen-spread tables heaped with fruits of a plenteous harvest, we, as average American Christians, will thank God that we don't have to squat around vermin-ridden garbage cans barren with the husks of destitution.

May communism's threat to Christianity obliterate our prayers of self-complacency!

Recent chapel speakers have dispelled our common illusion that communism is a vague, red bogey man scaring almond-eyed children far away from protected Whitworth college.

We quote North Korean Sunzah Pang who left her home in communist-controlled China early this spring:

"When the communist soldiers overran Tsingtao, students of the Christian high school there criss-crossed their buildings with banners welcoming the communists. It is the students of the high schools and universities—yes, even of the Christian institutions—who hail and proclaim this materialistic movement which denies the existence of God."

Communism in America is goaded by college students—by perhaps Christian students like yourself, like Christian students of China.

What then of our prayers thanking God we live in America? What then of our Christian convictions? What then of our flippant testimonies that "we have Christ"?

Can you defend your philosophy of life against communist doctrine?

Guest Editorial:

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.

Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord, He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.

For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.—David, King of Jerusalem.

Note-worthy

Notes of praise have seldom been sounded for the Whitworth bands and orchestra.

We want to blow the trumpet for them.

Director John V. Robbins and students of the musical organizations have exhibited an amazing improvement over past years' performances.

The student body is correspondingly appreciative of their talented efforts.

Whitworthian Adviser Becomes New Father

To the strains of "Blue for a Boy and Pink for a Girl", members of the WHITWORTHIAN staff at their regular Thursday meeting congratulated Prof. A. O. Gray, adviser, for becoming the father of Robin Douglas, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Nicolin Gray and son returned from Deaconess hospital to their residence, W. 324 Columbia, Wednesday morning. The child weighed five pounds, eight ounces at birth.

Professor Gray was named head of the journalism department in 1946. He took his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Gray, former Whitworth biology and chemistry professor, is from Yakima.



Dear Mr. Davis:

In reading through the Sept. 15 issue of the WHITWORTHIAN, I am impressed and delighted with the progress the student body is making under your leadership. I would expect that from a Texas, however.

Perhaps I should introduce myself. I was graduated from Whitworth in the class of 1910. It was during that year that I met Margaret Johnson who was also a student and who has been my good wife since August, 1911.

I shall give you a few facts regarding our pilgrimage since graduation, thinking that perhaps there may be others of the vintage of 1910 who may be interested in two of that day and generation.

From 1910 to 1912 I was superintendent of schools at Rathdrum, Idaho. Three other Whitworthians taught with me at that time: Douglas Johnson who is now mayor of Port Orford, Oregon; Frances Lackey Paul, who is, I believe, teaching at Ketchikan, Alaska; and Genevieve Martin.

1912-15 Student, McCormick Theological Seminary
1915-22 Pastorates, Camas, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

1922 - 31 Director, Westminster Foundation, Oregon State College
1931 - 42 Director, Westminster Foundation, University of Pa.

1942-50 President, Trinity University at San Antonio, Texas.

Last month I became President Emeritus of Trinity, but am continuing this winter in fund raising for the new building on a completely new campus. In spring we expect to re-establish our resident in Portland, Ore.

We are eagerly looking forward to our return to Portland and are hoping to have the opportunity to visit Whitworth in Spokane. I'm enclosing a check for our subscription to the WHITWORTHIAN.

We congratulate you upon the splendid progress you are making and especially upon your efforts to provide a student union. More power to you!

Monroe G. Everett

Editor's Note: It is encouraging to present students to hear such flattering words from a successful alumnus and college president. Our thanks to Bob Davis for allowing us to print the letter. The editor has been familiar for some time with Whitworth's sister college in San Antonio, having friends from Arizona attending there.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Foreigners Fight for U. S.

By Frank Turner

AMERICAN FOREIGN LEGION. Many Americans who fought in Europe in the last war will remember the "Anders Corps", Polish troops in British uniforms, who fought at Monte Cassino, Italy, and the black uniformed Polish and Ukrainian guard units that helped the Yanks in Germany and Austria. Many of these warriors who didn't return to their communist-controlled homelands may now enlist in the U.S. army since a law was passed to allow 2,500 anti-communist volunteers to receive U.S. citizenship in return for their fighting abilities.

Two bills are now ready for the next session of Congress that will raise the total of Foreign Legionnaires to 25,000 who will train in the U.S. but will not be promised American citizenship.

THE SOVIET OF WASHINGTON. The State of Washington contains the second largest number of known communists in all of the states west of the Mississippi. The ten states with the largest number of Reds are: New York—25,000; California—6,977; Illinois—3,361; Pennsylvania—2,876; Ohio—2,884; New Jersey—1,708; Washington—1,485; Michigan—1,250; Massachusetts—1,022; Connecticut—997. Twenty-two states have less than one hundred known Communists, but only Mississippi and Kansas have less than ten.

FRENCH IN TOUGH SPOT. The French forces that have been used to fighting small communist underground forces in Indo-China are now begging for more troops from the homeland to stall a drive from a 20,000-man communist army. The French are asking for at least two divisions: 30,000 men, 250 tanks, and 100 planes.

SHORTAGE OF VITAL METALS. The steel industry is having a hard time finding enough manganese to keep up with the large orders of defense goods. As a result the government has dug into its meager stockpile to help. Russia, who has been our chief source of manganese, also produces three-fourths of the world's supply of apatites.

KEEP YOUR RADIO ON! Instructions recently issued to all Spokane public schools stated that at least one radio be turned on in each school building when the building is occupied by students. This precaution is being taken to insure that the students have time to find shelter in case of air attack.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"By George, Henley, for the last two months I thought you'd swiped my copy of 'Love Light' . . . an' all the time it's been up here with my text books."

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'Im' Not Thankful for Having To Write This Head"—Editor

By Bob Aslakson

There have been a few (73 by actual count) complaints pertaining to the fact that your reporter has been dealing with the same general subject for too long a time. In other words, I'm in a rut. Having run the campus love life thoroughly into the ground, I've directed my talents into another field.

Thanksgiving is very close. I found it was quite easy to think of things to be thankful for, but rather difficult to think of things we aren't thankful for.

Taking this negative point of view, I found out some of the things Whitworth students are not thankful for. These are a few of the results:

Greg Sanford: "I'm not thankful for the weather."

Ruth Jones: "I'm not thankful of the fact that I have to write two term papers."

Odum Sherman: "I'm here instead of in Memphis."

Joe Manuel: "Communism."

Patty Flowers: "That I'm here, and Don's in Pasadena."

"Dutch" Elias: "Monday mornings."

Joanne Smith: "Professor Legg's Friday tests."

George Wheeler: "I'm not thankful for this Washington weather. I'm from the land of eternal sunshine—even when it rains the sun is shining up above." George must be from Florida.

Donna Van Lippeloy: "I'm not very bright."

Bill Lock: "I'm not thankful for my not going home for Thanksgiving."

Earl Plankenhorn: "I'm not thankful for the war, and seeing all my buddies leaving."

Weston Gray: "My grades."

"Smiley" Richards: "My roommates."

Holland St. John: "I'm not thankful that the Lord doesn't make 30 hours in a day so Whitworth students could finish their homework."

Don Robinson: "Income tax." Rob-

inson must be one of these capitalists that you hear so much about.

Ruthmarie Welin: "No snow."

Virginia Raines: "I'm not going home for Thanksgiving in California."

Caroline Schmeil: "Glenn Carlson and Bobby Strong."

JoAnn Mayfield: "That I have to go so far to get advice from my big brother."

Wally Bekowies: "I'm not thankful about my draft classification."

Betty Rinker: "I'm not thankful for being campused."

Now you can see that even students at Whitworth have a few things that they can't be thankful for. A few of them insinuated that they weren't thankful for characters like me—the nerve of some people.

Actors Throw Fling After Sat. Production

Rumpus room of Carmen Poole's home was the scene for "The Show-Off" cast party Saturday night, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

Following the second performance of the three-act comedy, the cast, production staff, Alpha Psi Omega members, and their guests assembled at the Poole home. Entertainment included a piano stunt by Ken Weaver, music by Prof. Floyd Chapman, monologue by Dutch Elias. Miss Poole served refreshments.

John Klebe, Marie Buskirk, Virginia Raines, and June Ramage were formally initiated into Alpha Psi Omega by Miss Poole, Elias, and Holland St. John. Marjorie Garcia was not present for the initiation.

Guests for the evening included: Prof. and Mrs. Loyd B. Waltz, Prof. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Clary Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Del King, Elias, St. John, Weaver, Klebe, Bob Lantz, George Wortley, Stan Roberts, Bob Walton, Wally Bekowies.

Also Misses Buskirk, Raines, Ramage, Frances Wegner, Anna Lou Roberts, Patty Love, Ann Glandon, and JoAnn Mayfield.

Turkey Day Will Be Time For Elaborate Preparation

Preparations for the Thanksgiving holidays are getting underway. Students are making arrangements for transportation home, and the social committee is making plans for entertaining those remaining on campus. November 22, 1:10 p. m., is the beginning of the holidays. Classes start again on November 27, 8:10 a. m.

Dr. Frank F. Warren will give the "Thanksgiving Meditation" at Wednesday chapel hour. Special music will be provided.

Turkey, complete with all the trimmings, and topped off with a wedge of mince pie will be on the menu for the campus Thanksgiving dinner. Guests and town students will be charged \$1.25. Students who intend bringing guests, or town students who are planning to have their Thanksgiving dinner on the campus, are asked to notify Mrs. Ina Henefer, the dining room hostess.

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C. E. Features Movie At Wednesday's Meet

"Lord of All" is the movie to be shown at Christian Endeavor's regular Wednesday meeting at 7 p. m. Nov. 29. The movie will be shown in L-3.

King's College, Delaware, sponsors the 30-minute motion picture in natural color. "Lord of All" is the story of Phil Sutherland, talented, self-centered young trumpet player whose fondest ambition is to be a member of a large name band. Through a series of events including a romance on a Christian college campus, Sutherland learns the Christian emphasis.

We are always ready to serve you at any time!

Good Luck in Basketball!

Burchett's
S. 13 Howard

Shirley Gilson Will Be Mrs. Schiller in June

Shirley Gilson passed chocolates to residents of Westminster hall Monday evening to announce her engagement to Phil Schiller. They will be married June 1 at the Central United Protestant church, Richland, by Dr. Frank F. Warren.



Doris Swanson sang "Because" to Miss Gilson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gilson of Richland. Red roses and the couple's pictures were spotlighted. Washington hall residents later serenaded Miss Gilson outside her window.

After their marriage, Schiller will attend San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schiller of San Rafael, Calif.

Business Club Gains Eleven New Members

"The first social function of the year for the year-old business club was a success," reports Joan Beckwith, president of the club. The initiation was held last Friday night in the student lounge.

Initiated were: Lawrence Nuenke, Helen Barmgartner, Betty Armstrong, Don Halverson, Gordon Lofgren, and Lewis Wright. Other new members are: Ardith Moberly, David Johns, Beverly Shockley, Beverly Traville, and Dorothy Teel.

Bill Hall, Mel Stephens, Frank Myers, Joan Day, Miss Beckwith, and advisers Miss Ernestine Evans and Dr. T. W. Bibb conducted the initiation.

Games were organized by Paul Overholt and Art Symons. Refreshments were served following a skill by the married students. Bob Check was in charge of decorations.

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"The Show-Off", a three-act comedy to be presented by the drama department for the last time tonight, is excellent entertainment as shown by audience reaction.

A capacity crowd attended the opening performance last Friday night in the speech auditorium.

The irrepressible Clary Wright plays the lead role with the nonchalant finesse that few can equal. Red Skelton starred in the movie adapted from the play.

During the first part of the play the action seemed to drag. But it gathered momentum swiftly. The second act was one of almost startling emotional savagery. At times it seemed as though a referee would be needed on the stage. Although the play is billed as a comedy, it ranges all the way from pathos to farce.

Frances Wagner's skilled performance as the mother, Mrs. Fisher, made one forget she would lose 25 years when she removed her stage make-up.

Gloria King and Marie Buskirk played the part of sisters. Their resemblance in actual fact is striking, and a compliment to either one of them. Miss Buskirk's difficult role enabled her to show her abilities in portraying the entire emotional range without striking a false note.

Kenny Weaver as Mr. Gill played his part well. Others in the play who gave commendable performances were Bob Lantz, Bob Walton, Holland St. John, and Wally Bekowies.

Good preparation was evidenced throughout by the production's smoothness. No lines were fumbled, no one needed prompting.

Professors Loyd B. Waltz and Floyd Chapman directed the production. Les Kirkendorfer is business manager.—H. S.

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Spanish Club Breaks Yuletide 'Pinata' Fri.

Breaking the "Pinata", an ancient Spanish Christmas custom, will highlight activities at the Spanish club's Christmas party to be given tonight at 8 in the library basement.

Entertainment will feature Spanish directed by students in Mrs. F. A. Baker's classes. The beginners will sing "La Pasada", a religious selection for the yuletide season. The intermediate class will present a nativity play. The advanced class will end with the tragic scene from "Celedina", Spanish version of the old fashioned melodrama.

Social Whirls

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Pirate Basketballers Seek Victory Tonight In Pre-League Game

The third practice game is on tap tonight in the college gymnasium for Whitworth's varsity basketball team. Indications are that this tilt will be the toughest one to date.

The hoopsters will square off at 8 p. m. against a Brownson Motor company five that features several former collegiate stars. Rich Evans, high scoring guard from last year's Gonzaga university squad, paces the independent team's attack. He will team up with two other former Bulldog hoopsters, center Frank Walter, and guard Pat Sweeny. Both were teammates of Evans last year at Gonzaga.

Also in the Brownson lineup will be Joe Gruber, former Eastern Washington college player. Denny Bozarth, Whitworth student who plays with the college junior varsity, is another member of the Brownson squad.

McGregor used this week's drills in concentrating on defense, but indicated he didn't think his squad could stop the scoring punch of Evans and company in spite of the defensive showing turned in by the Whit players in their two previous showings. In their first practice start, the Pirates topped an alumni lineup 75-36, and last week they held a strong Phillips Oiler squad to 44 points for a 57-44 victory.

In Brownson's only game to date, they turned in an impressive 54 to 49 win over the Gonzaga university varsity. Evans and Gruber provided most of the scoring punch, each netting better than 15 points.

After tonight's game the Whits will play three more practice games before launching into their regular season campaign. Whitworth will open its schedule on December 1 at Lewiston, Idaho, against North Idaho College of Education. The following night they travel to Pullman for their annual mix with Washington State college. Coach McGregor has also announced that the team will play two more home games in December. They are set for December 18 and 19. The first home game will bring Whitman to Whitworth on December 9 for the traditional "battle of the Whits".

Plans Slowly Develop For Shared Trophy

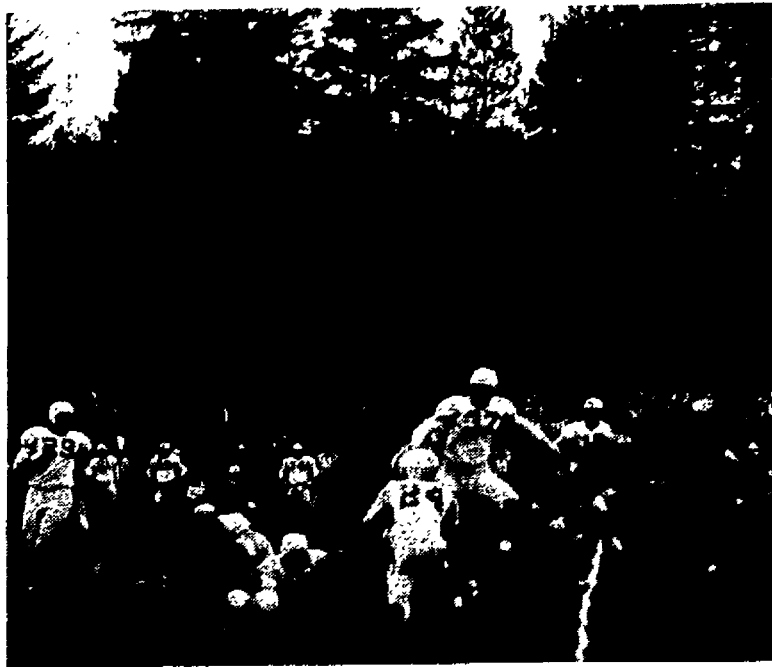
A "traveling" football trophy is in the process of being established between Whitworth college and Eastern Washington College of Education. The trophy will go to whichever team wins the annual Evergreen conference league football game between these arch rivals.

This is the second year such a trophy has been discussed. Next fall should see the inauguration of an all-together different tradition between the colleges—trophy-winning instead of property-destroying.

Plans for the program were tentatively mapped out at the joint student council dinner given at Cheney last Oct. 23. At that time the representatives decided to have committees at each college consider the trophy. Meetings between the two committees will be held soon.

Final decisions will be made next spring when the Whitworth student council is host to EWCE at a banquet on campus.

Bill Tatum, appointed by ASWC president Bob Davis, is chairman of the Whitworth trophy committee.



ANOTHER BOO-BOO as Whitworth fumbles in their last game of the 1950 season. CPS Logger No. 48 reaches around to snatch the ball from under a Pirate. CPS won, 26-7. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Whits Cancel UBC Contest; 1950 Team Turns in Suits

"We have had nine games which is sufficient for a small squad such as ours," were the words of head coach Aron Rempel in announcing cancellation of the game between Whitworth college and the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C., originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

As of Wednesday night of this week, UBC officials had not officially acknowledged acceptance of a mutual cancellation, but it was assumed by Whitworth authorities that such acceptance would definitely be made. Coach Rempel had placed a long-distance phone call to UBC earlier in the day to request that the contest be called off because of Whitworth's inability to field an adequate team.

In explaining this action, Rempel pointed to the sad conditions prevailing at the end posts for the Pirates. The Whits have been plagued with injuries to wingmen for the entire season. Not content with deactivating end Al Miller last Saturday at Tacoma, the plague continued its plan for destruction this week as Ken Turnquist came out of the practice heap with an injured ankle which put him on crutches. Turnquist's injury brought to six the total number of end men which have been sidelined this season. Applying a little arithmetic to the matter brings out the reason why the Pirates will not journey to meet the Canadian Thunderbirds—they have but two wingmen remaining with which to fill the gap.

As a consequence, the 1950 Pirate football squad, whether they knew it or not, played their last game of the season when they bowed before College of Puget Sound a week ago. At the same time nine Whitworth seniors played the last game of their collegé careers. They include "many-times-honored" Nick Faber, all-conference center candidate Bill Van Camp, four year letterman Ken Gamble, lineman Tom Jones, Howard Froman, Don Jann, and backs Bobby Davis and Del Schulock. Halfback-end Ken

Gazette, Schneidmiller Score at WAA Social

Twenty WAA members aimed for strikes at their party Saturday night at Knotty Pine bowling alley in Dishman. Peggy Gazette and Betty Schneidmiller made the high scores.

Following the bowling, the group had cocon and cake at Marilyn Olsen's home in Opportunity.

Miss Schneidmiller was general chairman of the social. Others helping her included Josie Munn, food; Caroline Culver, devotions.

Turnquist also played his last contest as a senior.

Rempel announced that suits will be turned in today to bring down the curtain upon the 1950 campaign. Whitworth at the end of the season ranks fifth in the Evergreen Conference, having won two and lost four. In all games played the Pirates have won three and lost six.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

McMillan Scores 46 to 20 Over Westminster Hall

By Pegg Gazette

Results of last Monday's volleyball game knocked Westminster hall out of the running and placed McMillan hall up for a chance at second place honors as McMillan easily defeated Westminster 46-20.

The first nine minutes proved fatal for the Westminster gals as McMillan crowded eleven points on their score sheet before their opponents had a chance to squeeze one score in.

A threesome from McMillan—Elsie Rubin, Ardith Moberly, and Marilyn Ashburn, guided their teammates to victory as they placed shots that scored monotonously into rival territory.

Leading 21-5 at the half, the McMillan team remained on top throughout the game as Westminster fumbled themselves into defeat.

Next Monday's match between McMillan and Westminster wing will not only determine the second place team but will also wind up the 1950 intramural volleyball tournament.

Several women from Whitworth

Loggers Saw Down Pirates To Fifth Conference Place With Season's Final Game

The Loggers of Puget Sound knocked the Whitworth Pirates from their fourth place standing in the Evergreen conference league to a lowly fifth place when they toppled the Pirates 26-7 last Saturday afternoon at Tacoma. It was Whitworth's last football game of the 1950 season.

Whits Swim Mondays At North Central for Skill and Recreation

An extra-curricular swimming class is now being conducted every Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the North Central high school pool. The program is sponsored by the Red Cross. Mrs. Alyce Cheska of Whitworth is in charge. Clare Storey is acting director of the total program.

Two instructors are provided for this extra-curricular swimming class. Their purpose is to give advanced instruction toward the improvement of swimming strokes, diving, and assistance in work on lifesaving techniques which aim toward the lifesaving certificate.

In making this announcement, Mrs. Cheska emphasized the fact that the class is open only to those persons who are already able swimmers. Non-swimmers are asked not to apply for registration.

She also said that if the majority of the group definitely desires lifesaving training, the class can be used for that purpose. Thus far it has been designed for recreation with fun, games, and stroke improvement as the goals.

The Loggers took command from the opening kickoff, but the Pirate defensive wall held them scoreless in the first quarter. In the next two periods the Loggers ran wild.

Early in the second quarter, Dale Larson plunged nine yards through the middle of the Pirate line to account for the first CPS score. In the same period Espeland snagged a 23-yard pass thrown by Sandy de Carteret and raced into the end zone giving a second touchdown to the Loggers.

After the intermission the Loggers scored on a spectacular 71-yard play. Fred Bowen tallied on a 36-yard run after taking a lateral from Espeland who had carried the ball 35 yards down the field.

Whitworth's lone touchdown came in the third period as Kretz passed 26 yards to Al Miller in the end zone.

Outstanding for the Pirates was all-conference nominee Bill Van Camp. The Whitworth pivot man was the main factor in turning back several Logger scoring attempts.

The Pirates lost another wingman in the battle Saturday as Al Miller received some cracked ribs a short time after he had scored the only Pirate touchdown. This makes one end injured a week for four consecutive weeks. Miller joins Adams, Scott, and Johnson on the injured list.

Game	Yardstick	CPS
6	First downs rushing	18
8	First downs passing	2
0	First downs penalties	2
144	yds. gained rushing	331
146	yds. gained passing	57
20	passes attempted	12
9	passes completed	4
1	passes intercepted	2
4	number of punts	2
35	average yds. punts	42.5
0	fumbles recovered	3
30	yds. penalized	40

attended the annual Washington State physical education convention which was held in Spokane last weekend.

Demonstrations, lectures, and movies were given on many aspects of physical education and recreation. Whitworth college had a part in the program as they contributed information on co-educational archery classes.

The archery program was planned by the women's physical education department under the direction of Mrs. Alyce Cheska and Clyde Maters.

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Plankenhorn Speaks At Sunday's Vespers

The Rev. Luther Plankenhorn, pastor of the White Temple Baptist church, Walla Walla, will be guest speaker at all-college vesper service, Nov. 19.

His wife, Lillian, will play a piano solo. She was one of the main speakers at Women's conference a few years ago. Mrs. Plankenhorn has attended both Washington State college and Western Washington College of Education. The Reverend Plankenhorn is a graduate of the Baptist Theological seminary in Los Angeles.

Prof. R. Fenton Duvall will preside. Earl Plankenhorn, the minister's brother, will direct congregational singing. Wally Moore will play a trumpet solo during the song service. Scripture will be read by Holland St. John. Prayer will be offered by Naomi Runestad. Katie Root is vocal soloist.

Following the vesper service a singspiration, featuring the Reverend and Mrs. Plankenhorn, will be held in the McMillan hall reception room.

Orchestra Plays First Concert at Fri. Chapel

Whitworth's 40-piece concert orchestra, directed by Prof. John V. Robbins, made its first 1950 appearance this morning during chapel. The program started on a dreamy note with Humperdink's Act II of "Hansel and Gretel."

- Dream Pantomime.....Humperdink
- Act II "Hansel and Gretel"
- Selection.....Clarinet Quartet
- First Symphony.....Beethoven
- Menuetto
- The Clock and the Dresden Figures.....Ketyby
- for solo piano and orchestra
- Soloist—Sterling Rainey
- La Fiesta.....Guentzel
- Brass Sextet
- The Nutcracker Suite.....Tschalkowsky

Members of the clarinet quartet are Andre Mercury, Marilyn Olson, Don Wilson, and Marilyn Toevs. Andre Mercury directs this ensemble.

The brass sextet, under the direction of Wally Moore, includes Wally Moore, Bob Davidson, Jack Dowers, Warren Baker, Bill Creevey, and John Bruckhart.

Professor Robbins says: "The string section of the orchestra is developing and is much better than ever. The whole organization is developing a balance and a good orchestral color."

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Peasland's Big Question Is Whether To Be British or Mexican Citizen

Geoffrey W. D. Peasland has to decide by February 16, 1950, which is his 21st birthday, whether to be a British or Mexican subject. At present, he is in the United States on a Mexican passport. His parents, who are living in Mexico City, came from England. In all probability, the decision will be made in favor of becoming a Mexican subject, the country where he was reared.



When Peasland graduates in June, 1951, he intends to return to Mexico City. He hopes to work for some large industry there. Whitworth became known to Peasland through Leigh Taylor's parents, who were missionaries in Mexico for many years. When first entering Whitworth, he intended to stay only one year, but he enjoys this college so well that he decided to remain.

The first six years of Peasland's schooling were done in a bilingual school. There were two teachers. The early morning teacher spoke in English, and the teacher for the remainder of the morning spoke Spanish.

Mexico has an approximate population of 22½ million people. About 9½ thousand are Americans, and

Prof. Wilson Attends Teacher's Conclave

William G. Wilson of the physics department attended the fall meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Oregon section, held at Washington State college, November 11. Representatives were present from most of the colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest.

Preceding the regular meeting, visitors were shown the new technology building at W.S.C. It is ultra-modern in design and provides unusually adequate facilities for physics and engineering work.

The meeting dealt with physics research and teaching methods.

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close to three thousand are British. In Mexico City, the British and Americans have a fairly large colony.

Mexico has two seasons—rainy and dry. It rains from about May to November. From November to May, the clouds blow away. The temperature rarely exceeds 80 degrees, and hovers around 63 degrees during the winter.

Mexico celebrates Christmas with more pageantry than we do in the United States, but the greatest day of celebration in Mexico is on January 6 which is "Reyes Magos" day, or the "Wise Kings".

Peasland is majoring in modern languages; his minor is Greek. When time permits he tutors in Spanish. At the moment he is helping in the Greek department.

Peasland misses the snow-capped mountains bordering Mexico City and the tropical vegetation. He is enjoying his visit in America, but is looking forward to his return to Mexico.—R. M.

Circle K Men Swing Their Guests Tonight

"Swing yore pardner" and "docey-do" will ring out from Circle K house this Friday night. Circle K men and their dates will be square-dancing to the calls of Dick Denton following "The Show-Off" performance on campus.

Punch and open-faced sandwiches will be served. Bob Farley, house social chairman, has organized the mixer.

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Melodrama Returns To Whitworth Stage With Jan. Production

"Parted on Her Wedding Morn," or "More to Be Pitted Than Scorned," will be produced in January by Holland St. John, senior speech-drama education major. Students will see this old fashioned "meller-drama" for the first time in four years on the Whitworth stage.

Ruth Toevs has been selected to star in the melodrama with Bob Aslakson as her hero. Both students have had previous experience on the stage, either in high school or college.

Other members of the cast will be announced later, revealed St. John.

One critic writes about Leland Price's one-act play: "Never have such hair-raising situations been written as those in this play. The comedy characters of Bowery Liz and Mother Mahoney will reduce audiences to hysterical laughter.

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Whitworth A Cappella Practices for Annual Christmas Production

The second annual "Christmas at Whitworth" will present the Christian story through Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah", Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the gym. The production will be a combined effort of the a cappella choir, the college chorus, and orchestra, directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department.

Living portraits will depict "The Messiah" as it is being sung. The pantomime will be directed by Prof. Loyd Waltz, head of the speech-drama department. Virginia Raines will be the student director as her project in religious drama class.

An off-campus performance by the First Presbyterian church and Whitworth a cappella choirs will be given Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4:30 p. m. at the church. Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the Whitworth sacred music department and minister of music at First Presbyterian church, will direct this performance.

There is no admission charge.

Sports Quiz
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2. In U.S., basketball draws more admissions than any other athletic contest. _____
3. The center circle of the basketball court is 3 ft. in diameter. _____
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5. A player guilty of five personal fouls is barred from further play. _____

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MRS. EUNICE HANDEL and Bev McMorran sigh with relief that the morning's bulletin was turned out on time. Cal Moxley, Bob Page, and Alsea Gay also assist in publishing the daily bulletin. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Daily Bulletin Crew Reveals the Vexations In Producing Campus Announcement Sheet

Come rain or shine, blizzard or cyclone—the morning bulletin comes out, always on schedule, with a minimum of errors, they hope.

The items appearing on the "morning campus crier" are returned in from those who wish the news printed the day previous to the scheduled event. The person who receives the various announcements is Alsea Gay, registrar's office. After typing them, Miss Gay delivers same announcements to the mimeo department, located in the basement of Ballard hall.

The first impression one receives of the mimeo room is that of printers ink, multicolored paper, discarded copies, worn out stencils—the average print shop. But upon further investigation one finds that the people there have a human interest story to tell.

"The bulletin not only gives information to the students, but is also a source of daily humor," confides Mrs. Eunice Handel, manager of the mimeographing department.

The humor is brought about quite innocently by typographical errors. For example, in advertising the Whitworth radio schedule, it was announced that "a disc jokie" would play.

These errors, however trivial they may seem to the students who read the posted bulletin, are a great cause of worry to the staff. Anxious fathers in maternity waiting rooms have nothing over the staff as, through the perspiration, they anxiously grasp the first mimeographed sheet as it comes from the machine. Casting a wary eye over the material they are quick to realize any mistake. After the roof has once again settled on Ballard hall, the balance of the issues are run off.

Always dependable, the staff never allows personal feelings or problems to interfere with their work. It is reported that even the engagement of one of the staff members has not halted his output of work for the cause of the morning bulletin.

After successfully turning out the sheet, always printed on gay paper to attract attention, the staff delivers them to the numerous bulletin

boards scattered throughout the campus for all to read.

Mrs. Handel replaces Mrs. Ethel Edwards as head of the mimeo department. Mrs. Edwards resigned to accompany her husband to Wenatchee.

An active member at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, Mrs. Handel has lived in Country Homes park the past five years. She has a daughter attending high school. Assisting Mrs. Handel are Bev McMorran, Bob Page, and Calvin Moxley.

It would seem that much work is entailed in publication of this daily dispatch, and in truth, there is. But ingenuity and hard work conquers even the most stubborn opposition. Take, for instance, the incident of the broken mimeograph in the regular mimeo room. Did our staff give up? Of course not! Valiantly they moved to the student union room and began operation "Rush"! Then to complicate matters as fate has a way of doing, the lights went out and couldn't be persuaded to go on again. The staff carried on. Of course, some of the bulletins were un-readable, but it was published.—E.M.

I.K.'s Formally Initiate Fourteen Mon. Night

Intercollegiate Knight pages will be formally initiated Monday at 7 p. m. Vic Urban, Ray Rees, Flore Lekanof, Frank Turner, Bill Creevey, Bill Tatam, Bob Check, Gordon Baugh, Bill McKenzie, Darrell Smith, Andy Jarvis, Tom McGill, Ed Mitchell, and Paul Schilperoot are the new members.

Delegates to the regional convention of I.K. held at Pullman Nov. 11 reported at their Thursday meeting. Whitworth, represented by Don Bauer, Don Hayes, Bob Chamness and Joe Thome, was one of 27 Northwest colleges participating.

The local chapter of I.K. have recently published a student directory which can be purchased at the book store.

Campus Choirs Joins Voices In Scottish Psalter Festival

Eight choirs will commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the Scottish Psalter in a joint festival Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19. Leonard B. Martin will direct the 175 voices expected to participate in the festival held at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30.

The Whitworth a cappella and chorus, Wilbur Anders, director; Knox Presbyterian church, Betty Ann Douglass, director; Fourth Presbyterian church, Robert Bruce director; Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Mrs. Alex Rollo, director; Millwood Presbyterian church, James Dowdy, director; Westminster Presbyterian church, Clifford Truman, director; Manito Presbyterian church, Percy Lockett, director; and First Presbyterian church, Leonard B. Martin, director, are the choirs tak-

ing part. Mrs. Ila Smith Blake, organist of First Presbyterian church and dean of the Spokane chapter of American Guild of Organists, will be the accompanist.

Stephen Ayers, of this city, will be the speaker for the service. Mr. Ayers has been in the field of hymnology for many years. He is a member of the Hymn Society of America, and while living in the East he was corresponding secretary for the Hymn Society of America with its headquarters in New York.

The Scottish Reformers reflected the influence of the Continental Reformation when they introduced congregational singing in worship. Following the tradition of John Calvin and the church at Geneva, metrical psalms in the vernacular were utilized. For a time Scotland was influenced also by the English psalmody, but after 1564 Scottish song evolved its own distinctive lines.

Metrical translations of the psalms in Scotland date from 1540, but the 1560 psalter was the first to be authorized by the General Assembly of the Scottish Presbyterian church. This psalter went into many editions. There was a desire for uniformity of worship between England and Scotland, which led to the calling of the Westminster Assembly of 1643.

Hymn Society of America has prepared services of worship with the metrical psalms for use in services commemorating the Psalter of 1650.

Dr. Calhoun Speaks at W. F. Meeting Sunday After Joint Choir Sing

Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister of First Presbyterian church, will bring the Sunday evening devotional to members of Westminster Fellowship Nov. 19. He will speak on stewardship preceding the dedication of the members' pledges and commission choices.

The meeting will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cedar streets, following the joint choir festival commemorating the 300th anniversary of the Scottish Psalter. Refreshments will be served following the service.

"All students attending the choir festival are especially invited to remain for the following service and refreshments," says Dick Denton, W. F. moderator.

Transportation for the church will leave in front of the gym at 4 p.m.

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4 Judges Take Oath, Groups Get Awards At ASWC Assembly

Four of the five student court judges were sworn in Wednesday at the student body assembly. Sam Adams, Dale Herendeen, Dean Gammell, and Bob Sherwood are the new student court judges. Robert Carpenter was not present for the ceremony.

Student body president Bob Davis introduced the student council representatives to the assembly. Representing the town students are Frank Meyers, John Klebe, Joan Day, Carmen Poole, Joyce Henriksen, Orval Dean, Glenn Carlson, Phil Strawn, and Artie Lowry. Bob Strong and Clary Wright were absent.

Campus representatives include Cathy Kendall, McMillan; Pat Waddell, Ballard; Shirley Swain, Westminster; June McDonald, Westminster wing; Neil Buchholz, Whitworth; Bill Tatam, Washington; George Till, Nason; Wes Blair, Goodsell; Walter Thomas, Lancaster; and Jerry Taylor, Circle K.

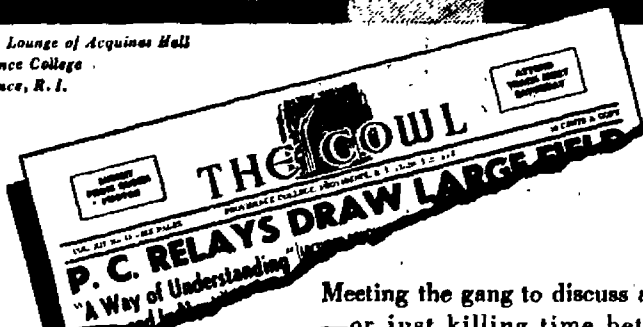
Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president, presented awards to the winning dormitories in the homecoming decorations contest and to the winning parade floats.

Nason hall was judged to have the best dormitory decorations. Ballard hall and Westminster wing won second and third prize, respectively.

The winning float in the parade contest was entered by the cappella choir. WAA took second prize; Tri-Beta club, third.



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CIRCLE K HOUSE sparkles among the pines as it waits for guests to inspect its rooms. The second annual open house begins tonight at 7:30. For the complete story, turn to page 6. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Dubuque Professor Discusses "Christ and Life" Next Week

Dr. W. Robert Smith, speaker during Spiritual Emphasis week, December 3-8, is a superb scholar and eminently qualified for the role, according to Whitworth's vice president, Dr. Dale D. Welch. His general theme will be "Christ and Life."

Dr. W. Robert Smith speaks to dormitories following evening services:

- Sunday:** Westminster, West Wing, Married Women
- Monday:** McMillan
- Tuesday:** Lancaster, Goodsell, Nason
- Wednesday:** Ballard
- Thursday:** Washington, Whitworth, Circle K

"I consider Dr. Smith one of the finest Christian men I have ever known. He is a challenging teacher and a magnificent preacher. We are fortunate to have him as our leader for Spiritual Emphasis week," Dr. Welch added.

Spiritual Emphasis Week's Topics

- Sunday, December 3, p.m.,** "The Relevance of Christ in Today's World."
- Monday, December 4, a.m.,** "How Do You Find Peace?" p.m., "Everyman's Life a Plan of God."
- Tuesday, December 5, a.m.,** "Who is a Christian?"; p.m., "Finding His Will for My Life."
- Wednesday, December 6, a.m.,** "A Living Faith"; p.m., "Facing Marriage."
- Thursday, December 7, a.m.,** "The Wages of Sin is Death"; p.m., "Fulfilling the Divine Intention."
- Friday, December 8, a.m.,** "The Lordship of Christ"; p.m., "My Witnesses."

The Spiritual Emphasis week's speaker will first be heard Sunday, December 3, at vesper services at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Each morning of the week, Dr. Smith will speak at worship services in the gymnasium and each evening at devotions in the church. Instructors will lighten work assignments for this week so that the maximum number of students may attend these services.

The evening services at 7 will each be preceded by a "singspiration" starting at 6:45 p. m. There will be a different song leader for each evening's service. Their names have not yet been announced.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Muskogee, Okla.

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Future Chapels

- Speaker—Dr. W. Robert Smith, Dubuque, Iowa**
- Monday:** Scripture—Alice Reeve
Prayer—Lonnie Thomas
- Tuesday:** Scripture—Darlene Delk
Prayer—Andy Jarvis
- Wednesday:** Scripture—Ruth Robley
Prayer—Elmer Johnson
- Thursday:** Scripture—Irene Yaw
Prayer—Glen Kirsch
- Friday:** Scripture—Ruthmarie Welin
Prayer—Gordon Baugh

Dorothy Teel Travels to Chicago Congress As One of Washington's 4-H Representatives

Dorothy Teel, a sophomore from Davenport and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teel, has been selected as a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26 to Dec. 1.

Miss Teel was chosen with 25 other 4-H club members from the State of Washington. Her trip is paid by the Milwaukee railroad. While in Chicago, she will attend the meetings of the club's congress and banquets sponsored by different corporations,

There will also be two days allowed for sight-seeing around the city. Delegates' headquarters will be at the Stevens hotel. Representatives from Alaska and Puerto Rico as well as from the 48 states will attend.

An active 4-H club member for ten years, Miss Teel was leader of the Kitchen Kids 4-H club of Davenport for three years. She has completed 26 projects, six of them in different fields. Her work has included: clothing, food preservation, rabbits, meal preparation, gardening, and baking.

After her expense-free trip is ended, Miss Teel will return to campus in time for classes Dec. 4.

Drama, Music Unite For Christmas Show

Dramatic pageant and oratorio featuring George Fredric Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented by the music and drama departments Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

The program will be the third annual "Christmas at Whitworth." It is open to the public.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders will direct the 40-piece orchestra in the Overture and Pastoral Symphony and the combined chorus and a cappella choir in the Christmas sections of the oratorio.

From auditions held Tuesday, soloists will be Virginia Raines, Gladys Aeschliman, Corrine Weber, Robert Smith, Wally Bekowics, and Ken Moore.

While "The Messiah" is being sung, the drama department, under Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, will depict the message in five tableaux.

Virginia Raines, assisted by Anna Lou Roberts, is student director of the pageant. The cast includes Jim Levell, Bill McKenzie, Bill Lock, Mrs. Jerry Hubbel, Carol Geary, Mary Shires, Marie Buskirk, and June Ramage.

Les Kirkendorfer and Stan Roberts are in charge of staging and lighting. Betty Hori is making posters for downtown publicity.

Radio Students Direct Weekly History Script

Freedom's Forge, radio program produced by the radio speech class, is being heard weekly on station KWC. The program features plays written about incidents from American history. Humor is added to spice the acts.

Some of the incidents being dramatized are "The Boston Tea Party" and "An Englishman's View of the Revolutionary War".

Each student in the class will direct one of these plays. Robert Chamness, Milton Knight, Ray Rees, Colleen Richardson, William Ware, Alden Winn, Clary Wright, Dean Gammell, and Marie Buskirk are student directors.

The scripts for the radio program are written by Robert Lee and Fred Brewer from the University of Indiana.

STUDENT COUNCIL SUB Subscriptions Roll in As Thumb Tacks Multiply

Moved: that if any student council member is absent, the ASWC secretary will present his attendance record to the executive committee, which will decide the validity of the absentee's excuse. Three absences are allowed each member during the semester. Absentees must present their reasons for absence to the secretary.

Moved: that a vote of a representative can not be transferred by appointment nor election.

Report: by Nell Buchholtz for juke box committee. One juke box company will furnish and maintain a juke box in the commons for 60 per cent of the profits, ASWC treasury getting 40 per cent. A more complete report was requested.

Report: by Frank Meyers about student council pins. Pin samples were shown the council. More samples will be shown, and the choice made at a later meeting.

Elected: Bernard Nelson and Ed Stirn as student representatives to the administration-student body traffic committee. A representative will be chosen from the judicial committee. Their duties will include receiving complaints from students and administration over traffic violations.

Discussed: that Pirettes nominate their own membership rather than student council making the nominations.

The huge Student Union Building fund poster above the postoffice boxes in the gymnasium basement is now studded with colored thumb tacks, each one representing a subscription obtained by the student whose name it follows.

Every dormitory is represented by a different color. Nason and Goodsell were sharing the lead at the initial posting November 20.

Individually, Bob Davis, Fay Davies, and Connie Williams head the list with five subscriptions to each of their accounts. Town students have as yet received few pledges.

Funds are now coming in to the SUB account at the rate of about \$25 per day, Frank Meyers, chairman of the drive, has disclosed.

"We have received subscriptions with no blue cards acknowledging students who made the contact," Meyers said. "A list of subscribers will be placed on the bulletin board in the gym basement. Students can look them over and notify the SUB committee in the student body office if they recognize any names they have contacted. It is only in this way that they can be given credit for all the subscriptions turned in."

First student to get 15 subscribers will win a Bulova watch. However, Bob Davis, ASWC president, and Frank Meyers, fund chairman, have declared themselves ineligible for this prize.

Monthly reports will appear in the WHITWORTHIAN on the conditions of the SUB accounts. Student manager Carl Christensen is making a complete breakdown of all the money obtained, where it was received, and how it will be spent.

Included in the committee assisting Meyers are: Ann Pollock, Jack Bishop, Dick Gray, Jean Moe, Bernard Nelson, Lawrence Clark, Sue Vorheis, and Roberta Duran.

At the Student Court-Judicial Committee Meeting, It Was:

Ruled by ASWC president that the judicial committee set up procedures for student court to follow.

Agreed that the traffic court meet twice a month.

Agreed that the student court meet whenever cases are brought before it. Students can ask for a ruling from the court at any time.

Agreed that the judicial committee see that the violators of the law appear in court at the proper time.

Agreed that violators may pay fines at student body office rather than appear in court.

Ruled by ASWC president that the judicial committee make all legislation for courts and submit constitutional issues through the better government committee representatives—Don Jann, Bill Tatum, Paul Pearson—to student council.

Ruled by student court that traffic court judges' decisions be final.

Ruled by student court that minor traffic tickets are sufficient witness against the accused.

Ruled by student court that violators be required to appear at first traffic court meeting following summons, or be in contempt of court and automatically pronounced guilty.

Ruled by ASWC president that the chairman of the judges' panel, Phil McDonald, inform judges of trials and act as their representative to the judicial committee.

Appealed by judicial committee that first traffic court be declared unconstitutional. Motion not passed.

Minnesota Personality Test Given to All Frosh

All freshmen took the Minnesota multiphasic personality test Nov. 28 and 29. Wes Blair, psychology major, assisted Norman P. Dorpat, member of the psychology department, in administering the test.

The test was conducted as an experiment for learning different methods in administering psychological tests. Scores will be used in the college's guidance program for individual students and in the general psychology classes.

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Look at It . . .

Can you defend your God-loving religion of Christianity against the God-hating religion of Communism? That is the question we asked editorially two weeks ago.

What is your answer?

Students who reply "I can't", "there is no answer", "neither need defending", and "I'll choose communism": look for Christianity's answers.

Students who reply "that's simple", "everyone else believes this way", "there is no conflict", and "do in Rome as the Romans": look deeper into Christianity's answers.

Students who reply "I don't care", "it doesn't pertain to me", "I'll take the best from both", and "I have my own religion": look again at Christianity's answers.

A spokesman for Christianity will look at some of that religion's answers next week.

Spiritual Emphasis week is set aside that each student may scrutinize his own philosophy of life. An outstanding professor in religion and philosophy will seek to develop clearer insights for the individual's faith.

Truth is afraid of no dark alley. Christ says that He is truth. Christianity is afraid of no dark alley.

You'll be erasing the term "scholar" with the word "bigot" if you do not look.

Out of This World

This world is not my home, I'm just a-passing through,

My car's doing eighty, I'll end up in the blue.
The angels beckon me from heaven's open door,
And I can't feel at home in this world anymore.

They're all expecting me, and that's one thing I know,

My Saviour can't help now as faster I will go
Around the icy curves, my foot is to the floor,
And I can't feel at home in this world anymore.

I have a loving mom who wants to see her son
Come driving safely home for all the holiday fun,
But who will see me now, a-lying in my gore,
And I can't feel at home in this world anymore.

Just up in glory-land I'll live eternally,
But there is little joy to die realistically.
Now, how I wish as I hear my last call
That I had felt at home in that world after all.

We all have sung this chorus at our Sunday school;
Better heed its message, and don't be like this fool
Who stepped down on the gas and heard his engine roar,
Or you won't feel at home in this world anymore.

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Park College Divides Programs in 3 Units At Weekday Chapels

Parkville, Mo. (I.P.) — In an attempt to create a feeling that chapel services are really a vital part of Park college life, the program of weekday chapels has been revised this year. It has been divided into three parts: Monday, forum discussion groups; Wednesday, worship services; and Friday, assemblies.

The feeling behind this arrangement is to encourage greater and more active participation in the meetings and to make a clearer distinction between the services of an essentially religious nature and those of an assembly or discussion nature. The three-fold program was planned, set up, and topics picked out by the student council last May.

According to the plan, carefully worked out and considered from many angles by a committee, headed by Dean E. M. Fleming, the forum groups will operate in the following manner: students have been divided alphabetically, into ten groups of about 38 students each. A permanent student chairman will be named to assist the visiting speaker of the day.

Objectives of this type of chapel offering are: (1) to provide a way, by means of direct student participation, to achieve a more widespread and personal consideration of the major topics of community interest; (2) to encourage clear thinking on these problems; (3) to further faculty-student relationships by collaborating and pooling ideas; and (4) to gain knowledge of and skill in group discussion methods.

Wednesday services will be of a strictly religious tone. The organ prelude, the choir, ushers, and silence on the part of the student body will contribute to the reverent atmosphere of the occasion. Friday will feature the activities, interests, talents and achievements of various campus and non-campus individuals and groups. Programs will include panel discussions, student recitals, record recitals, outside speakers, dramatic offerings, and other events of general interest.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Canadians Korea Bound?

By Frank Turner

TO BATTLEGROUND? The second battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry left Fort Lewis, Washington, last Saturday and boarded troopships bound for a secret destination in the Orient. It is believed that the troops are bound for Pusan, South Korea, as a large party of Scotch Highlander and Princess Pat's regiments' officers have already arrived there.

The Princess Pat's regiment is only part of the volunteer brigade of Canadians that are bound for whatever destination the U.N. directs. Most of the brigade are non-veterans, but about 35 per cent of the troops are veterans of the Second World War.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JAILED AS SPIES! Twenty-one German members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, religious sect, were sent to prison by East German courts on the trumped-up charge that they were "spies for American imperialism" while hiding behind the front of a religious organization. Three of the accused have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

GET MARRIED! Danish bachelors and spinsters will awake soon to the fact that they must pay taxes until they get married. The Danish government hopes to solve its financial problem this way.

SOUTH KOREAN JUSTICE. Gen. Lee Ho of the Republic of Korea Army announced that 877 persons were sentenced to death last week for collaborating with the communists. Lee also stated 161 persons had already been executed for collaboration.

OPEN SEASON FOR MATE HUNTING! Quick Magazine states, "College-campus marriages will reach an all-time peak this winter."

NORTH AMERICAN ARMY? Canadian and American armies may soon be combined to meet what Canada's Defense Minister Brooke Claxton calls our "mutual defense task". First step: 10,000 Canadian volunteers are now training at Fort Lewis, Washington, but part of these troops are pledged to the U.N. The second step is to have the Canadian army change as soon as practical to U.S. weapons and equipment, and return British-type material to European countries under British influence in the North Atlantic Pact.

RAIDERS SLAY 28 IN PHILIPPINES! About 200 communist-led Huk guerrillas killed 28 persons during a raid last week on the village of Agloa, on Luzon Island. The raiders burned 48 houses.

Boy Forester Digs Out Weeds As He Seeks Improvement

By Bob Aslakson

Being the open minded, clean cut boy that I am, ever striving to improve, I decided to find out just how this feature could be improved. There has been a lot of negative criticism, but nothing very constructive.

At the time it seemed a very good idea to bully students into telling how they thought this feature could be improved.

Except for a few who thought there ought to be a new writer, and a few more who thought that they ought to write it themselves, a lot of people had some good suggestions. One thing that I have found is that

what is written seldom bothers people half as much as what might have been written.

The following are some of the comments I received while pursuing this quest:

Clyde Pock: "Raise it to the level of the average idiot." This may be rather hard to do.

Morene Gaston: "Don't foul it all up."

Frank Turner: "Don't make it so long, otherwise it's ace high with me."

Joe Thome: "Ask some decent questions!"

Mary Corpron: "Leave out the gossip."

Ralph Smith: "Try using red ink. I'll blend with the finances of this school."

Bob Walton: "I don't know that it needs improving." Now there is a man of rare intelligence.

Cliff Truman: "Get a new editor."

Gloria King: "I don't read it."

What a revoltin' development this is. Les Kirkendorfer: "Make it possible so that the students can suggest some of the topics." If anybody has any ideas, just see me.

Paul Overholt: "Get some questions with a purpose."

Hazel Siminoff: "It's times like this that my mind goes blank."

Bob White: "I'd like to see my name in it more."

Helen Dunlap: "Get more social questions settled." How social can you get?

John Love: "Hire a private eye."

Jerrill Sauser: "Let somebody else write it."

At this point I came across Henry Rehder playing ping-pong. When I asked him for his view on the subject, all he said was "14-13". Well, at least it's original.

Marian Widman: "Keep it clean."

Would you like to hang your buddy? Would you like to put someone on the spot? See me; I can arrange it.

Also, for a slight fee of course, I can arrange it so that your name will not appear in this column. It may save you a lot of embarrassment.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"This is the last time I can ask you, Freda—How about a date this week end?"

Miss Engel Reveals Her Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Engel of Richland, Washington, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeane, to Donald Griffin of Fresno, California.



The couple plan a summer marriage at Richland. In the fall he will return to his studies at San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, where he is a junior.

Miss Engel has majored in commercial science during her two years here. She is a member of Christian Endeavor and Sefelo.

While at Whitworth Griffin was active in Philadelphians, Christian Endeavor, International Relations club, and Phi Kappa Delta. He captained a gospel team and received a speech award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Griffin of Fresno, California.

Job Applicants Should Watch Their Clothes

Lubbock, Tex. (I.P.)—The clash of yellow and orange on a job applicant's necktie might influence the man's future more than his technical skill—and the division of business administration at Texas technological college wants to do something about it.

Dean George G. Heather says personnel managers and businessmen are more critical of the personal traits of the collegiate job-hunter than his know-how. Texas Tech therefore has inaugurated a new course this fall — business comportment—which aims to take the rough edges off the applicant and give him poise in the business world.

The new course will stress business etiquette, good grooming, correct speech and composure instead of theory, Dr. Heather adds.

Social Whirls

- Friday, Dec. 1—Circle K Open House. Basketball, NICE—there.
- Saturday, Dec. 2—Pirette Installation. Basketball, WSC—there.
- Thursday, Dec. 7—Alpha Kappa Chi Waffle Supper for Dr. W. Robert Smith.
- Friday, Dec. 8—Closing Night of Spiritual Emphasis Week.
- Saturday, Dec. 9—Senior Speech Recital. Phi Alpha Installation Banquet.

Whits Leave Campus For Thanksgiving

Liz Hopkins flew to Oakland, Calif., for the turkey day with her parents. While there she saw the California-Stanford game. Dottie Neuhardt attended one of the banquets the night before the "Big Game" while visiting her home in Oakland.

JoAnn Mayfield, a freshman from Vista, Calif., visited her brother Joe, and his fiance, Maxine McGregor, in Bellingham. Miss McGregor and Mayfield studied at Whitworth last year.

The usual leavings were reversed when Dick Klein, Don Griffin, Dick Baker, and Bill Johnson returned to Whitworth for the holidays. The Whitworth alumni are enrolled at San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, Calif. Baker spoke Wednesday evening to the Christian Endeavor fireside meeting.

Students Win \$500 For Best Short Story In Tomorrow Contest

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story contest has just been announced by TOMORROW magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of TOMORROW.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5,000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication.

Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

F. T. A. Sends Patty Love to Seattle Confab of Washington Education Ass'n Last Weekend

Patty Love represented Whitworth at the thirteenth convention of the Washington Education Association at Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Nov. 24 and 25.

Purpose of the convention was to elect new officers of W. E. A., adopt constitutional amendments, and hear committee reports. There were also discussions on the problems in setting up the coming year's Future Teachers of America program.

F. T. A. was represented by ten colleges with approximately 400 delegates attending. Friday evening a banquet meeting was held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic. F. T. A. met Saturday morning and afternoon to elect and meet their officers.

Whitworth's local F. T. A. chapter is making tentative plans to have Dr. David Willis of Washington State college speak here. Delegates from Gonzaga university will visit the campus to receive help in forming their F. T. A. chapter.

IK Pages Take Oaths At Formal Initiation

Thirteen pages became knights Monday night as they took the Intercollegiate Knights rites in the basement of the library.

Don Hayes, president of the local chapter, administered the oaths to the new members. The IKs are a national service organization whose members are chosen on scholastic standing and previous service to the college.

The new knights are: Vic Urban, Raymond Rees, Flore Lekanof, Frank Turner, Bill Creevy, Bill Tatum, Bob Cheek, Gordon Baugh, Bill McKenzie, Darrell Smith, Andy Jarvis, Tom McGill, and Ed Mitchell.

Prizes Each Month! Ask About Them Wilson's Service

*Etiquette Quiz**

How Would You Behave at a DANCE?

True False

1. It is always the privilege of the girl to stop dancing. _____
2. A girl never asks a man to dance. _____
3. A girl may shut her eyes to indicate that she does not want to be "cut-in." _____
4. It is the privilege of the girl to refuse to change partners when "cut-in." _____
5. An unescorted girl should never remain with a group of other girls. _____

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

Do you know this about electricity?

The company that brought electricity to Spokane before Washington was admitted to the Union as a state later became the Washington Water Power Co.

1. True 2. True 3. True 4. False 5. False
Sources: Emily Post

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WHITWORTH PINE TOPPERS pose for glamour shot before seeking victory over North Idaho College of Education and Washington State college this weekend in their first intercollegiate competition. First row: Roy Beach, Mal Bolen, Gene Wiggins, Del King, Ray Beach. Second row: Dick Edwards, Bill Freeman, Ralph Polson, Ray Hanes, Greg Sanford, Jim Doherty. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Basketballers Travel to Lewiston, Pullman For Season's First Intercollegiate Tussle

Coach Jim McGregor and his band of Whitworth "Pine Toppers" will make their casaba debut in the Northwest collegiate competitions as they travel south to Lewiston to tackle the NICE Loggers Friday night. On the return trip they will stop over in Pullman Saturday to do battle with Jack Friel's defending champion Cougars of the Northern division.

After making a fine showing by defeating the top independents around the Spokane area, the Pirates will get their real test against college competition this week end. Washington State is rated the top team in the area on the basis of the 100 performances last season. Any team going up against a Friel-coached team is getting the real test.

Coach "Sunny" Jim will take his full squad on the trip and probably will use every man on the bench in both contests. The games are pre-league practice tilts readying the teams for the league competition later in the season.

High-scoring Ralph Polson will lead the crew from the center position. Ray Hanes, who lead the Pirates last week with 14 points against the Moses Lake Flyers, will be in one forward slot with Bill Freeman tipping 'em in from the other side. Dick Edwards, Fresh sensation from North Central's city champs, will hold down one guard position. Mal Bolen, midget sized 5'11" guard (honest, on this ball team he is a

midget!) will be checking at the other position.

Jim Doherty, Del King, Gene Wiggins, Ray and Roy Beach, Len Long, and Ed Kretz will be the other team members making the trip. All of these men will see action in the two games. McGregor uses the two platoon system and substitutes by sending in a full squad at one time.

The NICE Loggers lost many standouts of last year's team, but boast the services of a 6'8" center from the mid-west. He has a half-inch advantage on Polson, but when you are up in the air that much, what's a half-inch? The Loggers have kept their ball team under wraps so far this season, so we'll have to wait and see with the rest of the rooters.

Down in Cougarville, Friel reports the loss of three first string starters — Ed Gayda, Gene Conley, and Ted Tappe. It's hard to fill these men's shoes, but he reports a bunch of seasoned performers on hand for the Pirates Saturday night. Leon Mangis and Bob Gambold will lead the squad with a whole host of lettermen and transfers.

Friel, originator of the two platoon system, will use it again this season. This is the main reason he has so many seasoned veterans returning (everybody gets into the act).

When the Pirates tackle the Cougars Saturday, we may get an indication as to the comparative strength of the Pirates and the Evergreen champion Savages who take on the Cougars Friday night.



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Skyscrapers Capture All Their Pre-League Games

Having racked up five decisive victories in as many starts, Whitworth's skyscraper squad has been drawing the attention of basketball fans all over the Northwest. Coach Jim McGregor continually warns the local student body and townspeople not to hope for too much. But he says the boys are looking a little better, and with much more intensive practice and continued drive should win a few league games.

A very impressive Pirate squad has been drawing sighs of amazement as big Ralph Polson and Bill Freeman have led the Pirates in overwhelming their pre-season opponents thus far.

Showing some of their potentiality against a highly favored Bronson Motors five, the Pirate squad proved themselves to a skeptical student body by shellacking the local "stars" 69-48. By completely dominating the backboards, the Pirates controlled the game, and led by Polson, Freeman, and Doherty, completely ran away, never to be headed after the first quarter.

During the holidays, while most were relaxing, the Whitworth squad journeyed to Moses Lake and admin-

istered a thorough licking to a Larson Air Force squad. They amassed a total of 80 points to the army boys' 38. Once again Polson led the scoring as he swished through 22 points, followed closely by Freeman with 20 and Doherty with 15.

On the return engagement the Pirates played on their own floor and, with only limited services from Polson and Freeman, won on the margin of a 53-31 victory over a plucky Air Force squad. Ray Hanes led the attack for the Pirates with 15 points, followed by Jim Doherty with 8.

JayVee Squad Drops Scrimmage Tuesday To Boots and Saddle

As the final horn sounded in a scrimmage game Tuesday night between the Whitworth junior varsity and the Boots and Saddle club from Spokane, the JV's found themselves holding the short end of a 51-41 score.

The little Pirates jumped off to a 9-0 lead and were ahead 15-7 at the 8-minute period. Then, gaining points at the expense of the Whitworth second and third platoons, the visitors stepped into a 23-21 lead at the halfway mark.

In second half play, it was nip and tuck for the first ten minutes, but the JayVees were unable to keep the pace as Boots and Saddle pulled ahead to take the contest.

JV Coach Clyde Matters substituted freely during the first half, using all fifteen men by the platoon system.

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Westminster Wing Works To 2nd Place Volleyballers

by Pegg Gazette

Westminster wing scored a 31-22 victory over McMillan hall, Monday, November 20, to win second place in the intramural volleyball tournament sponsored by W.A.A. The game closed out the 1950 tournament with Ballard taking first place in a previous game, by virtue of a 35-21 victory over Westminster wing.

Doris Hill set the pace in the opening minutes of the game for Westminster wing as she scored eight consecutive points on serves. Toward the end of the first half, McMillan stepped out to threaten their opponents and almost evened up the score at the half to make it 14-12.

Throughout the second half Westminster wing again rushed forth with consistent scoring and remained on top until the final whistle ended the game.

Another chapter is ended in the volleyball league as Westminster wing hangs their pennant on the wall, and Ballard shines up their first place trophy and sets it on the shelf for the second consecutive year.

Women Start Basketball

With the idea of a championship team, good sportsmanship, and lots of fun, the women's varsity basket-

Johnson Gets 4 Spot At Cross Country Run

Paul Johnson, junior transfer from Minnesota, won fourth place in the A.A.U. of Canada cross country championship at Vancouver, British Columbia, Nov. 11.

Running against top competition from the Northwest and Canada, Johnson ran the six and one quarter miles over wet and rugged terrain.

Winner of the meet was Percy of U.B.C., who ran the course in 34 minutes, 30 seconds.

Johnston was scheduled to represent Whitworth at the Pacific Northwest championship run, but was unable to go when the U.B.C. football game was cancelled.

ball team is preparing for another full season of basketball playing.

No games have been scheduled for the immediate future. However, the women will begin their playing season after the first of the year with games against other Spokane and Inland Empire teams.

Dick Denton Displays His Coin Collection In Library Show Case for Next Two Weeks

Library show case is featuring Dick Denton's coin collection, dating from 1871, for the next two weeks. All but two coins have been acquired at face value during the past ten years.

The exhibit includes the Liberty Head or "V" type nickel which was minted without its value stamped on the coin. Because of complaints that the coins were being gold-plated and circulated as five-dollar gold pieces, mint authorities added the word "cents" to the coin. His collection has examples of both types.

Denton has collected many "Indian Head" pennies. The portrait on this coin is not that of an Indian, but of a white girl who was the daughter of the chief engraver at the mint.

Dubuque Professor

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ingum college, Ohio, and of the Xenia United Presbyterian seminary of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has an



earned doctorate of theology from the Southern Baptist theology seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. Before he accepted his present position, he was pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Monmouth, Illinois.

Missions Fellowship To Elect Officers

Jim Quigley was nominated president of Missions Fellowship Monday night. Elections will be held tonight at 8:45 in L-3.

Other nominations were: Sylvia Melrose, Darlene Walker, vice president; Irene Yaw, Leroy Collins, Laura Johnson, Christlan Endeavor representative; JoAnn Mayfield, Lee White, Barbara Wilson, Life Service representative; Ray Richards, Dick Kilnesmith, Philadelphians representative.

13 Join Pirettes Sat. At Formal Initiation

Thirteen new members have been elected to Whitworth women's honorary, Pirettes. Frances Anderson, Betty Hori, Barbara Scribner, Marilyn Olson, Dixie Harder, Muriel Stover, Helen Hone, Lois Spearin, Betty Schmatjen, Jackle Cosman, Sue Voorheis, Gerry Lewis, and Alice Jann, will be formally initiated at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eleanor Borrows Chase, Pirette alumna, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting held in the living room of the home economics building.

Eligibility for Pirette membership consists of scholastic 3.1 average and extra-curricular activities. Student council elected the membership, which is limited to 25, at Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. Colleen Pock is president of the honorary. Mrs. Betty Mitchell is vice-president; Jeanne Eiseaman, sec-

Ripping Personality

Don Gum got his just reward last week when he bent over to make a snowball and ripped his pants up the back, showing long underwear no less. It was measured to be an eight inch rip.

Gum was in the midst of a snowball fight when he revealed his embarrassment.

The last to be seen of him was his red face retreating across the campus with Tom McNeil as his guide.

relary; Mrs. Carol Anderson, treasurer. Mmes. Colleen Pock, Shirley Kirkendorfer, Janie Roffler; Misses Pat Flowers, Flossie Jones, Carmen Poole, and Donna Spalding are active members. Mrs. Margaret Forkner and Mrs. Bernice Bowdy are inactive.

Assisting Mrs. Mitchell with the evening's initiation are Mrs. Roffler, Mrs. Kirkendorfer, Miss Spalding, and Miss Eiseaman.



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While Dr. Welch was president of Dubuque college, Dubuque, Iowa, he secured the services of Dr. Smith for the college. Dr. Smith is now the head of the combined Bible and philosophy department of that institution. Dubuque is a combined liberal arts college and theological seminary. Dr. Smith's work is connected only with the Presbyterian church-related college.

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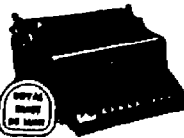
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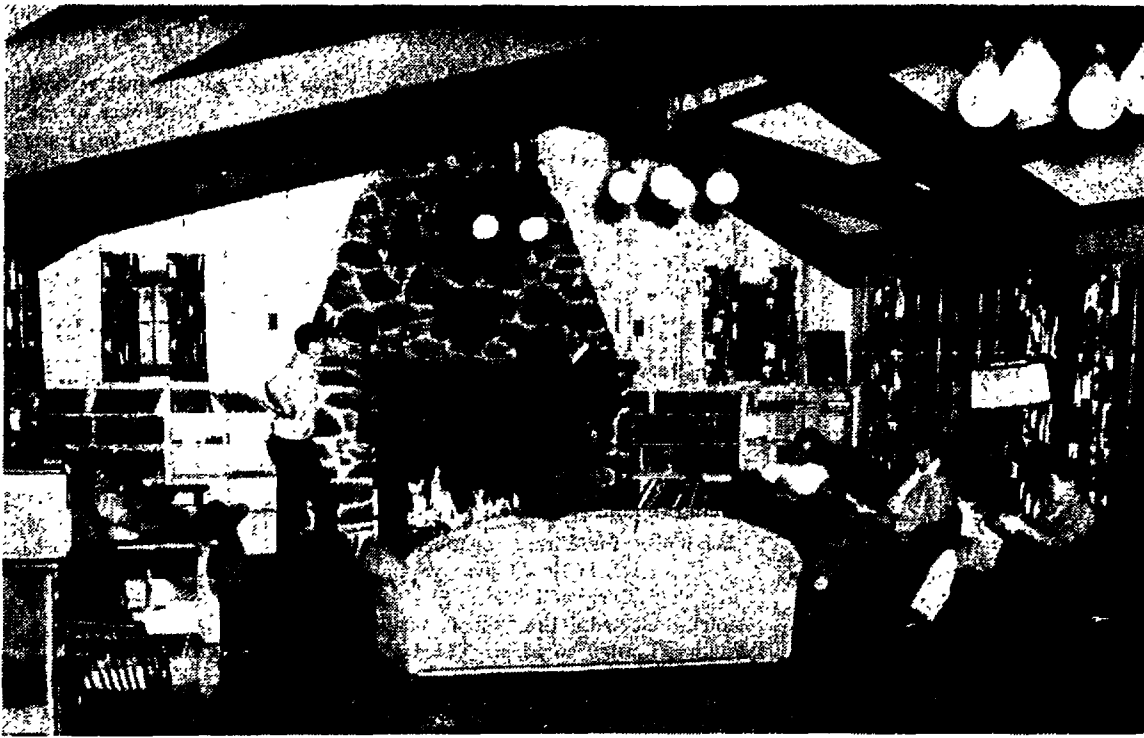
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CIRCLE K MEN have their fire to keep them warm during these cold winter nights. Lounging around their fireplace in the living room are Jerry Taylor, George Wheeler, Dean Bailey, George Buchin, Vic Urban, and Jim Reuter. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Circle K Men Throw Fling With Tonight's Open House

"Open House" is the invitation extended the faculty and student body by Circle K residents for this evening, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule for the evening includes showing guests through the dorm from 7:30 to 9. After inspection there will be entertainment in the main lodge followed by refreshments.

The program will consist of a piano solo, Jack Bishop; vocal solos, Don Hayes; Two Black Clowns, George Wheeler and Gary Hutchins; Camp Town Races, Bob Lantz and George Buchin; Abdullah, Jack Tovey and Clarence Edinger. Vic Urban will present a stunt entitled "Boll Weevil."

A band will play old-fashioned melodies. The members are George Wheeler, tuba; Bruce McLean, drums; Wally Moore, trumpet; Jack Bishop, cornet; Jim Reuter, banjo; Cliff Truman, piano; Clyde Klick, guitar.

"Everyone on campus is cordially invited to our open house," Dean Gammell, house president said. "We

believe it will be one of the outstanding events of the year."

Committeemen are Dean Bailey, George Buchin, and Jim Reuter, parking; Chuck Burns, Jerry Taylor, and Gary Hutchins, decorations; Don Hayes and Jack Tovey, program.

Alden Winn, devotions; Clarence Edinger, Ray Rees, Bill MacConnell, Al Barclay, and Mort Busk, kitchen; Flore Lekanof, Bob Martin, and Dick Gray, publicity; Clyde Klick, Jack Bishop, and Bruce McLean, dorm escorts.

Dan Koetje, Don Tovey, and Bill Rippy, seating; Bill Ware, public address system; and Dean Gammell, master of ceremonies.

Vic Urban, Bob Lantz, George Wheeler, Cliff Truman, and Wally Moore are working on the production staff.

Circle K Men Work To Keep House Going

An early reveille and a horse steak breakfast highlight the three work days each semester at the Circle K co-op.

On work days, Saturdays set aside for improvement work, each man is required to do a specific amount of work. The amount is governed by the work needed to be done around the house and grounds. Each man is expected to be on hand, or is required to pay the house one dollar per hour for his lost time.

One of the house members is in charge of the work day. He organizes the other members into different working parties for different types of work. Some of the things done are painting, raking, roadwork, cutting wood for the fireplace.

In the past the co-op system has been completed very satisfactorily, reports Dean Gammell, house manager.

At present the work days revolve mostly around the new garage that is nearing completion.

Roberts Directs Play At Spokane Church

"The Nativity" by Rosmond Kimball will be produced and directed by Anna Lou Roberts in December as a special project in the religious drama class. The drama will be presented at the Lidgerwood Evangelical United Brethren church by members of the congregation.

The play features a prologue and epilogue written by last year's religious drama class. It is a story of a modern-day family discussing the real meaning of Christmas. As they begin to read the Christmas story from the Bible, the scenes are portrayed on the stage with organ and choral background.

Miss Roberts is combining her work in Christian education and religious drama on this project. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society.

Local Kiwanis Club Fathers Circle K's Co-op Program

The first thought of a Circle K house began in 1948 when the Spokane Kiwanis club approached Whitworth college with the plan for a men's co-operative house on the Little Spokane river, three miles north of the campus. The site discussed was the Kiwanis summer home for underprivileged children at Dartford.

The Kiwanis club believed that their plant could be used during the winter as well as summer which would provide housing for about 30 more men than the college has room for. A joint committee of faculty and Kiwanis members formed to develop the co-op idea.

During the summer of 1949, extensive remodeling was made at the present Circle K house, with faculty and Kiwanis men working as well as hired labor. By fall the house was ready for its new residents as the estate's value jumped from \$80,000 to \$150,000.

The Kiwanis club continues its interest in the house as it pays the balance for the construction costs of the new garage and puts up new storm windows which will cut the winter fuel bill considerably.

Last June marked the close of the first year of Circle K operation. Since the house is operated on a co-operative basis, the men shared in the fund's dividends. Many men gave all or part of their share back into the treasury in order to purchase the automatic washing machine, coke machine, radio-phonograph combination, athletic and kitchen equipment.

By operating as a co-op, the K-men are able to save between 40 and 50 dollars per man each school year. At the beginning of every semester, each man is assigned a four-hour work detail per week. The jobs range from kitchen flunky to janitor.

Thirty-four men live at Circle K house. Dean Gammell heads operations as manager and president. His assistants are Al Winn and Vic Ur-

ban, vice-presidents; Al Barclay, secretary; Jack Tovey treasurer; Flore Lekanof, social chairman; Dean Bailey, student council representative; and Dan Koetje, athletic chairman. Prof. James Legg and his wife are proctors. Mrs. Vivian Rowley is cook.

The house runs the swimming pool located on the estate during the spring and fall. Residents are allowed two guests at the pool at any time.

The main project this year has been building the new, seven-car garage. Kiwanis, faculty, and Circle K men have built it through volunteer labor. The garage is almost completed and will be ready for use before Christmas vacation. The house paid \$500 toward the building.

Faculty and administrative committee of the college is directly responsible to the Circle K board for the house's successful operation. Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Dr. Gustav Schlauch, Dr. Merton D. Munn, Professors James Legg, Floyd Chapman, James Wolfhagen, and Mr. John L. Oakes form the committee which takes charge of problems of finance and placement.

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Hardesty Takes Over Public Relations Job As McCullough Goes

Word was received this week that Bruce McCullough, former director of public relations who was called from the naval reserves to active duty, is now stationed in California.

McCullough has shore duty at the Coronada amphibious base near San Diego and expects to be there two years.

The public relations office is now under the direction of Dick Hardesty, journalism major who expects to graduate this January.

Hardesty said he is having the usual difficulties of a newcomer in adjusting himself to the office and its routine, but his job is made easier by secretary Corinne Weber, news reporter Joan Beckwith, and office assistants Phyllis Gish, Marie Buskirk, and Betty Schneidmiller.

Hardesty said his policy is regard to publicity for the school is to "build Whitworth in the eyes of the local public with the accent on the quality of its liberal arts program." He said he was not particularly interested in mere quantity of publicity.

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Annual Christmas at Whitworth Features "Messiah," Tableaux

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by over 150 singers as the Whitworth a cappella choir and chorus join with the Chancel choir of the First Presbyterian church to present the oratorio Dec. 10 at 4 p.m.

The oratorio, which is perhaps the most widely-known of its kind in the world today, will be given in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church.

Soloists for the presentation are Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell and Hugh Jackman Jr., sopranos; Mrs. Leonard B. Martin, contralto; Gordon Fowle, tenor; Floyd Chapman, bass.

The work will be accompanied by piano and organ. Miss Ruth Orr will be pianist, and Mrs. Ila Smith Blake, organist.

The entire presentation will be broadcast over radio station KHQ.

Taylor Resigns Place On Executive Council

Jerry Taylor, fifth executive on the student council since September, resigned from the council November 28. He will transfer to the University of California at the end of the present semester.

"I resigned before the end of the semester to give the next executive a chance to gain experience in conducting the balloting on the amendments to the constitution," Taylor said.

The vacancy, created by Taylor's resignation, will be filled at the next student council meeting. The council will elect one of their own number to the position.

Classic Greek Tragedy Stars Carmen Poole As 'Medea' in January Campus Performance

Carmen Poole heads the cast of the two-act tragedy "Medea" to be produced January 30 in the speech auditorium. The classic drama is the adaptation for Judith Anderson that has been running in New York since 1917. The play is taken from the "Medea" of Euripides by Robinson Jeffers.

Miss Poole, who has been studying the lead part for over a year, will be starred as "Medea", Jason, husband of Medea, will be interpreted by Prof. Floyd Chapman.

Aegens, the ruler of Athens who is visiting Corinth, will be portrayed by George Wortley. Weldon Perry will play the part of Creon, ruler of Corinth. Nurse of Medea and family will be June Ramage. Others in the play are: Ruth Toevs, Marie Buskirk, Marge Garcia, Charles Bovee, Lonnie Thomas, Floy McKee, Virginia Raines, and Anna Lou Roberts.

Bob Farley will bring the stage history of "Medea" as done by Judith

Last 1950 Whitworthian Gets Green Holiday Trim

This is the last issue of the 1950 WHITWORTHIAN. Publications will resume on January 12, 1951.

Students wishing to be members of next semester's WHITWORTHIAN staff must register for journalism 46. Regular staff meetings are held Thursdays at 1:20. Hours may be arranged.

Previous training is not required.

For complete campus coverage, new staff members are needed.

Christmas Albums Due at Book Store

The Christmas choir albums are expected this weekend. They were shipped air express from Los Angeles the first part of this week.

Students must present their bill or receipt when they pick up their orders from the book store. Of the 500 albums ordered, nearly 400 have been sold. Purchases may be made at the book store for remaining albums.

All proceeds from the sale of these albums go to the college radio station, KWC. George Wortley, station manager, said, "The radio station and its staff would like to express their deep appreciation to Professor Anders and the choir for making possible this superb Christmas album."

On the technical end of the recording were Stan Roberts and Bob Knight. Bob Shreve handled the publicity. The Allied Record Manufacturing company in Los Angeles are making the discs.

Over 100 voices will join in singing "The Messiah" by Handel at the second annual "Christmas at Whitworth" Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. Whitworth music and drama departments will present the oratorio and tableaux at 8:15 in Graves gymnasium.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department, will conduct the combined chorus and a cappella choir in the choral music, accompanied by the orchestra. The program will close with the best known of Handel's works, the "Hallelujah" chorus.

During the oratorio, five living portraits depicting the music will be enacted. Prof. Loyd Waltz, head of the drama department, is directing the "Dejection," "Annunciation," "Nativity," "Shepherds", and "Good Shepherd" tableaux.

The "Overture" and "Pastoral Symphony" will be played by the 40-piece orchestra, trained by Prof. John V. Robbins.

Nearly 175 people will be taking part in the Christmas production. Virginia Raines, assisted by Anna Lou Roberts, is student director of the tableaux. Cast members are Carol Geary, June Ramage, Marie Buskirk, Mary Shires, Mrs. Jerry Hubbel, Jim Levell, Bill Lock, and Bill McKenzie.

The seven soloists will be Gladys Aeschliman, Corrine Weber, Robert Smith, Wally Bekowies, Ken Moore, Cal Moxley, and Miss Raines. Norma Brown, Elaine Anderson, Kenneth Weaver, Sterling Rainey, Jack Bishop, and Dorothy Gray are the piano accompanists.

Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, Miss Ruby Heritage, and Prof. Leonard Martin are coaches for the soloists and accompanists.

Stan Roberts and Les Kirkendorfer will supervise lighting and staging. Betty Hori is in charge of publicity. Glenna James will arrange for ushers.

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THE NATIVITY SCENE will be portrayed as part of the second annual Christmas at Whitworth Dec. 13 by Jim Levell, Mrs. Jerry Hubbel, and her infant son. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Tonight's Service Closes Spiritual Emphasis Week

"My Witnesses" will close Dr. W. Robert Smith's interpretations of the Christian faith at the last Spiritual Emphasis week service tonight at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. A fellowship circle and sing will be held at the library immediately following the service.

Debate Team Returns With 5 Wins at WSC

Whitworth's debate team returned to campus last weekend with five wins as the results of the Northwest Regional Debate tournament.

The women of the team placed third and the men, fourth out of the ten colleges represented.

Winners of the five tournaments were Dorothy Neuhardt and Mary Kimmel over the University of Idaho, Phil Strawn and Neil Dressler over Whitman and Washington State colleges, and Bill Tatam and George Wortley over Ricks college.

The teams debated the question "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Whitworth faculty members judging at the tournament were Profs. Floyd Chapman and Lawrence Yates. Chapman is also coach for the teams.

WSC won the championship, taking home the traditional prize, an old spade. Both teams debating in the finals were from WSC.

Those debating from Whitworth were Miss Kimmel, Miss Neuhardt, Clary Wright, Ernest Wiley, Flore Lekanof, Frank Turner, Wortley, Tatam, Strawn, and Dressler.

"Superior refutations" and "effective speaking" are examples of the judges' remarks.

"Live in front of your intellectual doubts," Dr. Smith advised his packed audience in the Graves gymnasium Wednesday morning.

It was his third morning speech to the combined student-faculty group. Declaring that man cannot live on a question mark, Dr. Smith reminded his audience that life can be immobilized by doubts.

Seven hundred million people in today's world are Christians, the speaker told the chapel audience, but profession of faith in Christ is no credit to a man. Obedience to the will of Christ is necessary.

In his Tuesday talk, Dr. Smith defined a Christian as "one who sustains a vital, living, dynamic relationship with Jesus Christ." Were Christ to walk into the chapel service, the real Christian would know him and greet him personally, the speaker implied.

Dr. Smith contended in his Monday morning address that Christianity is the only adequate philosophy for answering man's universal quest for peace. He defined peace as "that inner sense of contentment."

The speaker was introduced by Whitworth's vice president, Dr. Dale Welch, as being a nationally known figure who is "a great preacher and a Christian gentleman of the first rank."

Dr. Smith's theme throughout the week was "Christ and Life." He was heard daily in the gymnasium. He

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Christmas Greetings

Christmas Cliches Cringe

"Merry Christmas" is what you'll no doubt yell to your roommate as you leave campus for the holidays next week. That's what you've said every year around December 25, and 1950 will be no exception.

But this year you'll try especially hard to make merry, for it will be the last civilian Christmas for many Whitworth students.

"Silent Night" is what you'll no doubt hum as you hurry home. And you'll go Christmas caroling, and sing all the old favorites, and deck the halls with boughs of holly.

But it is a dark and silent night as United Nations troops flee North Korea, leaving their dead and wounded behind.

"And men cry peace, peace, but there is no peace," you'll no doubt hear as pessimists point "I told you so." Wherever you choose to look you will find the perpetual unrest in our social inequalities, our political bickerings, our conflicting ideologies.

But centering your focus upon the restlessness within tangibles, you will forget to look for peace within yourself.

"On earth peace, good will toward men," you'll no doubt quote as the angels' promise on the darkest of nights 2,000 years ago when Herodians, Romans, and Zealots battled each other for control of the Holy Land. By then peace had become an archaic term for the Hebrews.

But it was in that dark hour when their small world was in the midst of chaos that the Saviour was born.

Killer at Large

The worst killer in America is on the loose, and you'll be his next victim if you aren't careful. Last year he took the lives of 31,800 people and injured 1,564,000 more—some were Whitworth students.

The killer is the traffic hazard on the streets and highways of America.

And remember this — THE ODDS ARE WITH THE KILLER!

If he doesn't get you over these particular holidays, it's 3 to 1 that he will affect you sometime during your driving career.

Your future depends on how you drive, especially during the holidays. One moment of carelessness at the wheel may destroy all your well-laid plans.

Enjoy yourself, but remember that joy can be turned to sorrow in a moment, in a twinkling of an eye, on our crowded holiday highways.

—Alden Winn

THE WORLD AND YOU

Can We Have Peace?

By Frank Turner

THE IDEALS OF COMMUNISM MUST GO IF WE ARE TO HAVE PEACE! As long as the present type of Communism remains and the people of Soviet Russia are influenced by the teachings of Karl Marx, Lenin and Stalin there will be no lasting peace. Lenin wrote:

"As long as capitalism and socialism remain, we cannot live in peace. In the end one or the other will triumph—a funeral requiem will be sung either over the Soviet Republic or over world capitalism."

TROOPS INDO-CHINA BOUND. Answering the call for help by their countrymen, 2,000 Moroccan, Algerian and French Foreign Legionnaires sailed from a North African port for Indo-China. Also coming to the aid of the tired French troops is \$800,000,000 in American military aid.

VITAL METALS. Recent shipments from Soviet Russia have helped to ease our manganese shortage, but the U. S. is looking towards the African Gold Coast for its future supply of this vital material.

Cobalt is another product that the U. S. buys from Africa. This scarce mineral is used in electronics equipment, jet engines, and high speed cutting tools.

Sulphur, one of the chief mineral exports to Western Europe, cannot be produced fast enough to meet the demand, so our exports will be cut to a mere trickle.

LEAVES CANCELLED! Teheran, Iran, Dec. 4 (AP)—A high government official said tonight the Iranian army has cancelled all leaves as a result of the tense world situation brought on by United Nations reverses in Korea. The informant said troops on the Iranian-Soviet border have been alerted as a routine precautionary move.



The Star Over Bethlehem

Almost two thousand years ago, still shines ever-bright over every village and hamlet, welcoming another joyous Christmas. Let us enter our Church this Christmas with a prayer on our lips for Peace and Good Will to the World.

Trimming the Tree

It was with a benevolent hand that the editor draped tinsel and stacked presents on the Whitworth Christmas tree. Borrowing a ladder from Percy Stewart, head of maintenance, she clambered up to put:

On the very tip-top the shining gold star for the Christian Activities council for its efforts in bringing to Whitworth Dr. Bob for his interpretation of the true Christmas story;

A lariat for ASWC President Bob Davis to rope all the student body committees into a co-ordinated government; a lighted powder keg to activate the student council;

A halo for the a cappella choir's ethereal melodies; a crystal ball for the Pirate basketballers; black robes for the student court;

A framed copy of the Constitution of the United States of America for the better government committee; a holly wreath for Mrs. Ina Henefer and her cheery dining hall; a well-used Introduction to Journalistic textbook for WHITWORTHIAN Adviser A. O. Gray's new reporter;

A piggy bank for Frank Meyer's SUBscriptions; plum pudding for the cooks and dietician, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts; a silver zither for the band and orchestra;

Shekels in the till for President Warren's auditorium; red ink erasers for the WHITWORTHIAN business manager, Dean Gammell; Hop-Along Cassidy pistols to Whitworth alums now studying with Uncle Sam; 20 outstanding speakers for the chapel committee;

And a new pair of shoes for all WHITWORTHIAN reporters and staff members.

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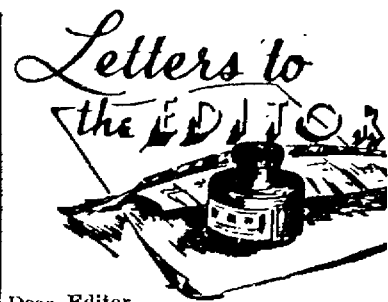
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Dear Editor,

Thank you for showing originality. Thank you for being sincere. Thank you for having a sense of humor.

Thank you for being open-minded. Thank you for making complete coverage of campus news. Orchids to the WHITWORTHIAN staff.

Sincerely,

Robert Farley

Whitworthian Editor and Staff:

May I express my sincere personal thanks and also the gratitude of the Alpha Psi Omega and of the cast of "The Show-Off" for the excellent write-ups and publicity that you have given our play. You have been most generous, and your help has contributed greatly to the success of our production. It is this type of cooperation that helps to build the fine spirit of our school.

Sincerely yours,

L. B. Waltz

Dear Editor:

As a member of ASWC, I wish to protest the potential danger of undemocratic court procedure which reveals itself in one of the several rulings by the student court judicial committee as published in the WHITWORTHIAN December 1, 1950.

I do not mean to imply that the present student court or student court judicial committee is prone to undemocratic action, but this ruling makes undemocratic action possible and establishes dangerous precedents.

I am, in effect, without vested interest in the action of the student court in that my membership in ASWC will be terminated in June of this year and the likelihood of my being hailed before the student court is thus reduced considerably. I am, therefore, in a position to remain unbiased and unprejudiced in my attitudes toward that body and its actions.

The ruling that I consider dangerous is:

RULED by the student court that traffic court judges' decisions be final.

1. It denies the right of judicial review which has become to be considered a natural right of man in all democratic societies and is treated as such by recognition in the constitutions of all democratic governments.

2. It presupposes that justice, wisdom, and integrity of the traffic judge. The present traffic judge, without doubt, possesses all these qualities, but the possibility remains that his successors will not be so endowed. The theory of democracy is based on the observation that no man is all-wise and all-good, and therefore decisions should be placed in the hands of a group of men who among them may be in possession of goodness and wisdom.

3. It is possible that new evidence in favor of the accused may be uncovered after he has been found guilty and sentenced. It would not, then, be to the interests of justice to deny him the right of a new trial in the same or a higher court.

Very sincerely yours,

A. N. Decker

EDITOR'S NOTE: The traffic court is a relatively small molehill, but the writer has stated well factors to be considered by the judicial committee for its policy-making.

Peck Opens Year's Speech, Voice Recitals As He Sings Monday at Fine Arts Auditorium

Robert Peck, tenor, will be presented in his senior voice recital Dec. 11 in the fine arts auditorium. The 8 o'clock program is the first of recitals scheduled by music and drama students for this season.

His recital will end with a Christmas note as he sings "A Christmas Carol" and "O Holy Night." Robert Bruce, student of Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, is the accompanist.

A reception will follow the recital. Miriam Hansen, Shirley Peck, Wally Bekowies, and Cal Moxley are ushers. Peck, studying with Miss Ruby Heritage, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Peck of the Liberty Park Baptist church. Majoring in sacred

music, he is a soloist for the a cappella choir and plays French horn with the orchestra. He is choir director at Vera Community church.

Peck attended Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, before entering Whitworth in 1949.

Miss Olson Becomes Mrs. Page, Tuesday

Mrs. Louise Olson will be married to Robert Page Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. The Rev. John D. McDonald will officiate at the Knox Presbyterian church ceremony.

Miss Olson is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Olson of W. 910 Montgomery, Spokane. Page is a senior from Ft. Worth, Texas.

The bride chose candlelight broad satin for her wedding gown. Her bouquet is American Beauty roses. Her maid of honor, Ardif Palmer, will be gowned in deep teal satin. Grace Clark, Betty Schneidmiller, and Irene Benner, bridesmaids, will wear pale teal and carry bouquets of white roses and chrysanthemums.

San Adams will serve as best man. Cliff Goss, Bob Roach, and Crawford Webb are ushers.

The sanctuary will be decorated with chrysanthemums and poinsettias with teal candles.

Reception for the couple will be held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Don Hayes will sing an original song written by Phyllis Gish honoring the newly-weds, who will honeymoon in Texas.

Nurses Slate Socials For Pre-Holiday Fun

Nurses at Letterman-Lanning hall are decorating for the coming Christmas season. Attractive packages, gay ribbons, tiny bells are in abundance. Plans have been made for activities before the women leave for their Christmas vacation.

Two parties are being held next week at the dorm. The first, sponsored by the class of '51, will be held in the living room of Letterman-Lanning hall Tuesday night. All nurses have been invited to the social.

The second party is for the class of '53 and will be held at the home of Florence Yamaguchi Friday night. There will be a gift exchange, games, and refreshments. One of the highlights of the evening will be group caroling.

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Women Plan Annual Candlelight Service For Thursday Night

The traditional Sefelo candlelighting service will be held Thursday, Dec. 14, at 9 p. m. in the speech auditorium. Each of the women's dormitories will sit as a unit.

The program will follow a Christmas theme. Norma Bantillo, Donna Spalding, and Glenna Landreth will perform in a string trio. Naomi Cameron will give a reading entitled "When the King Came". Marilyn Waite, Doris Swanson, and Dorothy Neuhardt will sing following the reading of the scriptures by Darlene Delk.

Ruth Toews, Sefelo president, will explain its purpose as an organization at the end of the program. She will light one large candle with three smaller ones which signifies the triple meaning of Sefelo — service, fellowship, and love.

Women will light their own candles and return to their dormitories singing "Silent Night".

Assisting, Betty Lou Schmatje, program chairman, are Jackie Cosman, publicity chairman, and Dixie Harder, seating arrangement chairman.

Dining Hall Staff Plans Formal Dinner Thursday

Campus students will dine with soft lights and music at the formal Christmas dinner slated for 7 p. m. Dec. 14.

A Christmas tree will be centered on the stage with miniature trees placed on each table. Betty Hori will paint the Christmas story on the windows.

There will be a 5 p. m. seating for students not attending the formal dinner.

Mrs. Ina Henefer, dining hall hostess, is planning the evening with Earl Plankenhorn, Fay Davies, Floy McKee, and dining hall staff. Mr. Dale Roberts will supervise decorating the tree and lights. Pegg Gazette is in charge of the small trees. Dorothy Neuhardt will provide the dinner music.

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Beckwith Wins Post on Mademoiselle Board With Chance at Being Guest Editor Next June

New York, N. Y.—Joan E. Beckwith, a student at Whitworth college, has been appointed by Mademoiselle to represent this campus on the magazine's college board. She is one of 700 appointees who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a college board member, she will report to Mademoiselle on campus news, fads, fashions during the college year. She will also complete three magazine assignments in a competition for one of twenty guest editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.



The guest editors, who are chosen from the college board on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1951 August college issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

Miss Beckwith, a senior journalism student, worked with the magazine in the same capacity last year. Her home is in Spokane.

Social Whirls

- Friday, Dec. 8—Closing Night of Spiritual Emphasis Week.
- Monday, Dec. 11—Philadelphia Breakfast. Senior Voice Recital, Bob Peck.
- Wednesday, Dec. 13—Christmas at Whitworth.
- Thursday, Dec. 14—Sefelo Candlelighting Service. Christmas Banquet (Dormitory).
- Friday, Dec. 15—AKX Christmas Party. Basketball, Montana State, Bozeman. December 15 to Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation.

Circle K Men Travel To View WSC House

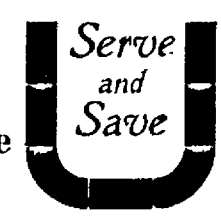
A delegation of seven men from the Whitworth Circle K house visited the WSC counterpart at Pullman December 2. The group included house president Dean Gammell, Dick Gray, Jack Tovey, Don Tovey, Al Barclay, Dan Koetje, and Bob Martin.

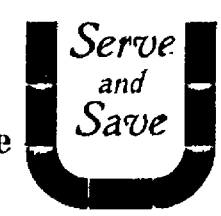
During the visit, problems common to both houses were aired. The possibility of interesting Kiwanis International in sponsoring similar co-op houses on other campuses was discussed.

"I hope this meeting proves to be the beginning of a close relationship between the two houses," Gammell remarked.

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FLASH: Stork Delivers

Mrs. Dale Roberts, dining hall dietitian, gave birth to a son Dec. 7 about 5:30 p. m. at Sacred Heart hospital. The boy will be named John.

3 Dorms Slate Fetes Before Holidays Come

Women's dormitories will have their last holiday parties next week before Christmas leave the campus for the Christmas vacation.

Ballard hall will have its traditional breakfast Friday morning. Residents will rise at 6 for breakfast and exchange gifts, followed by caroling the other campus dormitories.

Westminster hall will send food packages overseas for Christmas. At their social Monday night, women will wrap and prepare their gifts for mailing. After caroling later in the evening, they will return to the dormitory for refreshments. Phyllis Gish is food chairman.

Women at Westminster wing have exchanged names for Christmas presents. Following the Sefelo candlelighting service Thursday evening, residents will place their shoes outside their doors. During the night Santa Claus will deliver the gifts from under the hall's Christmas tree.

Whitworth hall's Christmas project is collecting food and money for Spokane's needy families.

"All students can contribute by putting canned food on the table in the commons and money in the container at the bookstore," urged Bill Sauve, project chairman.

Former Whit Marries At Goldendale Church

Friends of former Whitworth student, Evelyn Garner, have recently heard of her marriage Oct. 21 to Leo Dean Moore. The ceremony was held by her father, the Rev. P. Glenn Garner, at Goldendale.

The couple are making their home at Goldendale where Moore is with the soil conservation department. Mrs. Moore was a McMillan hall resident the last two years.


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Battle of the Whits Resumes Tradition Tomorrow Night

The Whitman Missionaries and the Pirates will send the students home for the holidays with a battle on the local floor Saturday night, Dec. 9. The "Battle of the Whits" will be the first time the two teams have met for several seasons.

The Pirates are decided favorites over the Missionaries, based on the showing the two clubs made against the Washington State Cougars. Whitworth lost by one lone point while the Missionaries were topped by a wide margin by the same club.

Whitworth "Pine Toppers" don their snowshoes and invade the snow-covered mountains of Montana and Idaho during the coming Christmas holidays for a few non-conference games which should throw some light on their real scoring punch.

At Bozeman Dec. 15 and 16, the Pirates will attempt to unsnarl the always snarling Bobcats of Montana State. And the following two nights, here at Whitworth, the Pirates will play host to the College of Idaho. Both games will offer some real competition for the Pirates.

Then once again the Pirates will cross the mountains to Montana. This time, on Dec. 22 and 23, they will play the Grizzlies of the University of Montana at Missoula. If the Pirates win this one, they will have accomplished something that no other Whitworth team has ever done.

Last year the powerful Grizzlies went to the NIAB tournament in Kansas City, representing the Rocky Mountain league, as pre-tournament favorites. However, a last minute upset ruined their chances. But the fact they win, consistently, in the tough Rocky Mountain league is indicative of the treatment they'll offer Whitworth.

After tackling Montana U, the Pirates return to Whitworth where they will play Lewis and Clark college on Dec. 29 and NICE the following night.

Starting off the New Year, the Pirates will play two games, one on Jan. 2 and the other Jan. 3, with Montana State college here at Whitworth. On January 5 the Pirates will begin conference play by meeting the University of British Columbia which will also be played here.

When asked how he expected his team to do over the holidays, Coach McGregor shook his head and said, "Well, we'll be using various com-

Physics Prof Explains Photography Course

Photography, atomic physics, and optics are among the courses announced for next semester by Prof. W. G. Wilson of the physics department.

The beginning photography now being offered — the largest class in the three years the course has been given—will be followed by technical photography. This is intended for the student who wishes to use photography in connection with his vocation. Cameras with good lenses and shutters having time, aperture, and focus adjustments are required.

Atomic physics is a survey of atomic and nuclear physics for chemistry and physics students. No laboratory work is offered.

Other courses to be given are General Physics (heat, sound, and electricity) and Optics. Physics 11 or its equivalent, is prerequisite for either.

During the next school year, physics courses for home economics and music students will be offered. Special topics with correlation to these fields will be offered in 1951-1952 semester and alternating years thereafter.

binations of men in order to find the best combinations. Of course, we hope to win. We'll be trying to win every game. But, also, we'll be invading some mighty good basketball country. I do hope we win a few."

Whitworth Frightens WSC After Defeating NICE Friday

Led by the high scoring of big Ralph Polson, the Pirates split a pair of games last weekend. Friday night in Lewiston they showed some of the expected power by downing Northern Idaho College of Education 59 to 42. In Pullman Saturday they fought a valiant uphill second-half battle before going down to Washington State College Cougars 41 to 40 in a thriller.

The Pirates assumed control early in the game with NICE and easily outclassed the Loggers in racking up the season's collegiate opener for the locals.

Polson lead all the scorers with an admirable 19 points.

Saturday night in Pullman the Pirates almost pulled one of the biggest upsets in Pirate history before bowing to the defending champion northern division Cougars. A last minute foul shot made the difference in the final outcome.

The Cougars led throughout the first half and seemed a cinch winner before retiring to the locker rooms for the rest period with a comfortable 26 to 19 lead.

Coach Jim McGregor must have really fired the boys during the intermission because the Pirates came back and started potting shots from all over. Bill Freeman led the attack by gathering most of his 13 points in the rally that put the Pirates ahead 39-38 with one minute and 20 seconds to go.

Bob Gambold, of the Cougars, got two personal shots and a technical gift loss, making two of them to put the Cougars out in front 40 to 39.

Polson got a gift toss and tied the ball game up. A foul was called on big Ralph, and a Cougar sank it to put the Cougars ahead 41 to 40 at the final gun.

Polson garnered 19 points to lead the Pirates scoring. Bill Freeman was second high with 13 timely points in the big second-half rally.

Whitworth (40)				
	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Freeman, f	4	5	3	18
Hanes, f	0	2	2	2
Polson, c	6	7	4	19
Edwards, g	1	1	2	3
Bolen, g	0	1	4	1
R. Beach, f	0	0	0	0
Doherty, c	1	0	0	2
Kretz, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	16	16	40

W. S. C. (41)				
	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Mangis, f	0	0	3	0
Mullins, f	5	1	4	11
Rosser, c	0	1	5	1
Gambold, g	5	4	4	14
Stuurman, g	3	1	1	7
E. Roberts, f	1	0	3	2
Mataya, f	0	0	0	0
D. Roberts, c	0	0	0	0
Schmick, g	0	1	1	1
Howell, g	0	0	1	0
Stramer, c	2	0	3	4
Totals	16	9	23	41

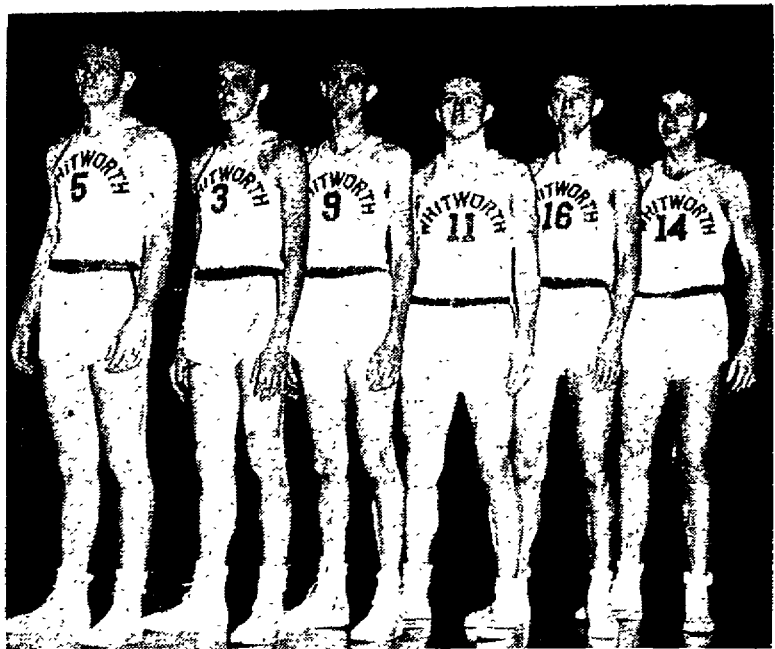
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Turkey Feed Honors 1950 Football Squad

Fifty-five people ate 70 pounds of turkey plus trimmings at the annual football banquet last Sunday at the Four Mound school house 15 miles northwest of Spokane, Don Jann, tackle, said this week.

Cook for the feast was Mrs. Nick Faber, wife of the team's captain, who teaches at the school. She was assisted by Mrs. Amber Oaks Smith, wife of guard Joe Smith.

Members of the football team, coaches, their wives, and guests attended.



LEGS, LEGS, LEGS! No more of the talk that legs won't get you places. These Pirate stringbeans count long legs an asset when reaching for the baskets. Standing left to right are Sam Adams, Jim Doherty, Greg Sanford, Bill Freeman, Ray Hanes, and Ralph Polson. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Pre-Tournament Meet Puts 4 Teams on Top

A pre-season warm up tournament in intramural basketball was held last Saturday in the gym. A case of a missing score book prevents giving the scores and high point men, but final results are available.

A flashy bunch of ball hawks from Goodsell defeated the Town Independents. One of Whitworth halls' three teams defeated Washington hall.

The boys from down Circle K way overpowered the deuces of Whitworth hall, and the hustlers from Nason downed the men from Lancaster.

Sam Adams, chairman of the intramural basketball program, states, "Any halls that have enough for two teams to play are welcome to enter them in the double round robin season that starts immediately after Christmas vacation."

Honor Board Checks Knox College Cheats

Galesburg, Ill. (I.P.) — An honor system to be enforced by a student honor board will go into effect at Knox college this semester. This system, completely new to the college, will place the main responsibility for cheating and resultant disciplinary measures in the hands of the student body.

The honor board, to be composed of three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, will hear all honor cases and make recommendations for the subsequent disciplinary measures. The student honor board constitution was drawn up by a special committee of the Student Council and unanimously accepted by the entire council.

According to the plan, the honor system will be explained in full to all new students during freshman orientation week of each year. Each student will then be asked to sign a card which will certify that the honor system has been explained to him and that he understands it. These cards will be kept on file during the period in which that student is attending Knox.

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Cheska Selects 15 Women To Play Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Alyce Cheska, women's varsity basketball coach, has chosen the 1950 basketball squad after several weeks of practice. Fifteen women will comprise the team.

Those chosen for guard positions include: Ruth Anderson, Ann Glandon, Opal Gulick, Miriam Hansen, Mary Lu Lannigan, Joanne Peterson, and Donna Spalding.

Forward positions will be taken over by Marilyn Ashburn, Norma Bantillo, Eleanor Culver, Floy McKee, Marilyn Olsen, Elsie Rubin, Bernice Woodhead, and Pegg Gazette.

Only five of last year's string have returned for action this season. Veteran guards are Joanne Peterson and Donna Spalding. The returning forward three-some includes Floy McKee, Eleanor Culver, and Pegg Gazette.

"Ye Olde Hole"

Defying old man winter, several swimming enthusiasts gingerly don their swimming suits every Monday night from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. and spend two hours at the "ole North Central high school swimming hole" for an evening of exercise and fun.

Though a limited number of swimmers may attend, there is still room for others who are interested. Only those who already know how to swim are invited. The cost for the entire evening is ten cents per person.

During the last swim, instructor Don Bailey, from the American Red Cross, was on hand to help anyone who was interested in improving his or her swimming ability.

Any student, man or woman, who is interested please contact Mrs.

Creska, women's physical education director.

Points Add Up

During the second business meeting of WAA Thursday, November 30, a better understanding of the women's athletic "point" system was established.

After each woman has participated in a hobby sport—a sport that is not supervised—she must keep a record of hours spent in the activity and turn the information in to her dormitory point chairman who in turn records the number of hours and gives the results to Caroline Culver, WAA point manager.

The meeting was closed by Donalee Delzer, WAA chaplain, who led the women in a short devotion.

Officers of the club include: Sue Voorheis, president; Marilyn Olsen, sports manager; Betty Schneidmiller, vice-president; Miss Delzer, chaplain; Jean Walker, secretary; Lois Spearin, treasurer; and Miss Culver, points manager.

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Class Writes Stories In Journalism Course

"Writing for Publication" will be the title of a new course to be offered by the journalism department next semester, according to Professor A. O. Gray, department head.

The production of scholarly treatises will be avoided. Students will be writing for popular consumption, submitting articles for publication by magazines.

Two or three hours of credit will be given for the work-shop course which will attempt to cover any specific field that the student wishes. The idea is to increase the ability and technique of the individual in writing for his own special field of study, whether it be religion, economics, recreation, or education.

There are no prerequisites for entrance into the course other than junior standing. The entrants may be enrolled in any major field of study, and an attempt will be made to cover the field for the student.

Snow, Snow Melt Away--- Little Bobby's Questioning

by Bob Aslakson

The subject this week concerns the masses of frozen water vapor in the form of white, feathery flakes, or crystals, that have covered our campus with a mantle of white. This phenomenon is also known as snow.

It has been found that snow serves a multiplicity of purposes. In the form of a snow ball, it is good for throwing at girls, professors, windows, dogs, cars, and Wally Opstad.

In its natural state it is good for skiing, sledding, sliding in a car, kicking out of trees, and putting down girls' necks.

To find the views of the Whitworth students on this subject was my purpose for this week. The following is a cross section of what Whitworth students think of the snow:

Sue Mills: "Oh, I love it." Of course Sue loves just about every-

thing (even Texas), so we can't count this too much.

Bob Ainley: "What do I stink of snow. I stink it's cold."

Leigh Taylor (alias "Swisher"): "I don't go for it too much."

Mrs. Hardwick: "I think it's beautiful when I'm on the inside looking out."

Gene Dowers: "It's white." Sally Evans: "It's cold." That's what I like—a good original answer.

Bill Freeman: "It's nothing like California."

Norma Bjorneby: "Brr!" Shirley Lewis: "Ditto."

Ralph Bohannon: "I'd like it better if it were in Siberia."

Muriel Stover: "Huh? Well . . . I don't know how to drive in it yet."

Burt Lee: "I'd like it better if I knew how to ski." For everyone who feels this way, just join the ski club, and they'll teach you how to ski.

Madelyn Graybill: "It's beautiful." Ray Rees: "There's barely enough to think about."

Jack Tovey: "There's a lot of it." These boys ought to get together and decide just how much snow there is.

Mary Hartman: "I don't think." Genece Oshanyk: "It's too wet to run around in with bare feet." You must remember that Genece is from Montana, so you'll have to overlook this sort of thing.

Wilson Sheets: "I was in Alaska for two years and then I came down here where I thought there'd be some good weather. It was the worst winter they ever had. No kiddin'!"

Of course there are some people on the campus, my roommate is one of them, who spend all their time looking at the clouds and telling everyone it's going to snow. If all these predictions come true, the snowfall at Whitworth this year will break all previous records.

Little Man on Campus

by Bihler



"I was chosen to play Santa for the girls in our dorm, an' I'm just waiting 'till they all get to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"

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5. An unescorted girl should never remain with a group of other girls. _____

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"DR. BOB, OUR PROBLEM . . ." is what Dr. W. Robert Smith heard all week as he counseled students between chapel and vesper addresses. Joan Beckwith and Bill Tatum pose their questions. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Last 1950 Vesper Is Holy Communion

A candlelight communion and Christmas program will be held at Sunday's 7:30 p.m. vesper service. The Rev. Vincent Carr will give the invocation after the vesper choir sings "Silent Night." The choir will be in the balcony during the service. For their anthem they will sing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." "Christmas Blessings", the Christmas story in colored slides, will be narrated by Dick Denton. Mr. Carr will give the communion meditation and will officiate in giving the sacraments. Students participating are Holland St. John, recitation of Luke 2:8-16; Helen Hone, prayer; Robert Smith, soloist for "The Birthday of a King." Organ prelude of Christmas carols will be played by Corrine Weber.

2 Dorms Remain Open

Goodsell and Lancaster halls will be the only dorms open during Christmas vacation. About 15 men are expected to remain on campus. The list will not be complete until Friday, Dec. 8.

Spiritual Emphasis

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spoke every evening at the Whitworth community church. Student consensus of the talks is that they have been very logical and well suited to a campus audience. As one student expressed it, "Dr. Bob approaches Christianity from a high level of intelligence, thus bringing his messages home with a force that the world can comprehend." Dr. Smith is married and has a family of five children. He is chairman of the division of Bible, philosophy, psychology, and Christian education of Dubuque university in Iowa. Dubuque is a Presbyterian-related liberal arts college and theological seminary about 180 miles northwest of Chicago, near the Wisconsin border. "Psychology students may be interested in knowing that Dr. Suttler, who is author of the "Modern Psychiatry" textbook, has often spoken at Dubuque university," Dr. Smith revealed in an interview. Dr. Smith believes that pre-ministerial students should have a liberal arts education with due emphasis on psychology.

Dr. Paul Calhoun Delivers Friday Chapel Meditation

Monday: Speaker—Prof. Floyd Chapman, "Accentuate the Positive".
 Wednesday: Speaker—Prof. R. Fenton Duvall; program sponsored by Interecollegiate Knights.
 Friday: Speaker—Dr. Paul Calhoun, Pastor of First Presbyterian church, Spokane. Christmas Meditation. Scripture—Ruthmarie Welin. Prayer—Lonnie Thomas.

Students Invited to Join W. F. Retreat For Winter Holidays

Whitworth Westminster Fellowship, with 19 other Northwest colleges, slate a Christmas retreat for discussions on the campus challenge to the Christian student and for skiing at Camp Menucha, 20 miles from Portland on the Columbia gorge. Dates have been set for Wednesday night, Dec. 27, until Saturday morning, Dec. 30. Lodging and meals cost \$7.50 at Menucha, the \$60,000 estate recently purchased by the First Presbyterian church of Portland. Students must provide bedding and transportation. "All students at Whitworth have been invited to attend this holiday retreat," emphasized Dick Denton, W. F. moderator. "Registration must be in by Dec. 17. For more information see me or Flossie Jones at the WHITWORTHIAN office."

Westminster Foundation groups from Oregon State college, Lewis and Clark college, Washington State college, University of Oregon, University of Washington, and University of Idaho are planning the retreat.

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Whitworth's Charles Boyer Is No Movie Star As He Studies, Preaches, Works for Living

Charles Boyer, Whitworth's perennial student, who was graduated in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree in biology, hopes to be back in Ketchikan, Alaska, by next fall where he was a minister from 1943 to 1945. Upon returning, Boyer intends to teach general science and biology. Boyer is also looking forward to establishing a needed church in some remote section of Alaska. At present Boyer is working the swing shift at the Mead Kaiser aluminum plant, and is the minister to a small congregation at Loon Lake. When Boyer completes nine hours next semester, he will receive a teacher certificate, which is needed to teach junior high school in Alaska. Boyer and his wife are both graduates of the Moody Bible institute, Chicago, Illinois. After graduation Boyer was ordained at the First Baptist church, Rochester, Minnesota. Boyer also attended the junior college in Rochester. While working as a bell-hop in the Cook hotel, Rochester, Boyer met the people who influenced him to work in Alaska. A person was brought into the Mayo clinic, whose face was paralyzed because of a placer mine accident in Alaska. This man said that when he first went to Alaska, he was religious, but that it wasn't long before he had his religion knocked out of him. Another patient at Mayo clinic said that there was a definite need for Christian workers in Alaska —

that around Chisana, there was not one missionary or minister. She said that this was bad for the white people but worse for the Indians. Four years later Boyer went to Alaska, where he remained as a minister for two years. A year later he was followed by his fiancee, and they were married. While he was there, Boyer met the Reverend and Mrs. Freeman, who were working in Ketchikan. Mr. Freeman gave Boyer some articles and pamphlets to read concerning Whitworth college. This information helped Boyer in deciding to come here to further his education. Six weeks after Boyer's first child was born, the three of them returned to Rochester. There Boyer purchased an automobile, and drove to Whitworth. Prof. William G. Wilson's physics laboratory was the Boyer family's first home. During Boyer's first year on campus in 1945, there were barely 300 students. "That freshman class of 1945," said Boyer, "had more initiation spirit than any others that I have seen since." Boyer assisted Prof. John A. Carlson in surveying the sites for Grieve hall, social science building, Nason hall, science building, Lancaster hall, Goodsell hall, library, and ball and chain lane. Boyer has a vast hobby: the entire outdoors. He enjoys hunting, fishing, or just looking for some prize rock for his collection.—R. M.



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Carmen Poole Takes 1st Place In Speech Tournament at PLC

Carmen Poole, senior speech-drama major, returned to campus triumphant over 36 other contestants this week, having taken first place in the interpretative reading division of the annual Northwest Individual Speech tournament held at Seattle Pacific college last weekend.

The debate team of Mary Kimmel and Neil Dressler also placed by tying for third place.

Miss Poole's victory won her a trophy. The rating of superior was awarded to Miss Poole by three judges who witnessed 36 other contestants perform.

The interpretative division consisted of parts: prose, poetry, and dramatic skit. Miss Poole received one point, the highest possible, in each of these.

Miss Kimmel and Dressler won third in the debate division in which 28 other teams were participating. The question debated was: "Resolved that the non-communistic nations of the world should form a new international organization."

Ann Glandon and Frank Turner also entered this division. Fred Cronkrite was Whitworth's other contestant in the interpretative reading division. Miss Kimmel and Frank Turner entered the extemporaneous

Dormitories Line Up Talent For W Club Musical Show

The musically-inclined from the various college dormitories will compete with each other at the "Winter Wonderland," a musical sponsored by the W club, Saturday evening, Jan. 27.

Winners in the competition will be presented with a gold cup inscribed with the name of the dormitory sponsoring them, announces Del Schalock, W club president.

"The competitive musical was conceived with the idea of developing closer campus unity through competition," Schalock revealed. "From the enthusiastic response of dormitories I'm sure it will fulfill the W club's hope that it become an annual event. Winners will retain the gold cup only as long as they can keep winning it from year to year."

WINTER WONDERLAND will be the theme of the musical. Entries can be either choral or instrumental. No solo entries are accepted, Schalock said, and no slapstick.

Judges from the music department will select the winners. Their decisions will be based on: 1. originality, 2. quality, and 3. conjunction with the theme. The theme of the musical doesn't mean that selections for competition are to be developed from the song of the same name.

WALT THOMAS, who Schalock says is one of the leading pianists on the campus, will play two selections for an intermission—one is his own composition and the other a classical.

Single and double admission prices are both 50 cents. The W club president reported the proceeds are to go into the tennis court lighting fund.

"There is enough money in the fund at present," he added, "to make lighted courts an almost certain reality by spring."

Plans are being made to hold the production in the gymnasium.

Classes Slate Picking Of Snow King, Queen

Nominations for snow king and queen to reign at the annual Snow Frolic at Mount Spokane Feb. 8 have been opened to classes this week, according to Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president.

One nomination for both king and queen may be made by each of the four classes until Jan. 29. The official campaign period is from Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

Elections will take place Feb. 5 and 6 with the coronation being held on the following day. The elected king and queen will rule over Thursday's activities at Mount Spokane.

There will be no classes on Feb. 8. Transportation to the lodge will be provided by private cars and buses. Skiing equipment will be rented to students for 50 cents. The ASWC treasury will pay the remaining 50 cents of the rental fee.

Intramural races will be held in the downhill and slalom divisions. Trophies will be given to winning teams and individual members and skiers with the best combination time.

Wright Begins Work on Senior Class Show Featuring Outside Talent Slated for April

"When the curtain rolls up at 8 p.m., April 13, Whitworth will behold one of the most elaborate stage productions ever held on campus," promises Clary Wright. "Studio A," is the name of the senior class production which will depict "A day in radio."

All high schools and colleges in the Spokane area are sending contestants

speaking division besides the debate. Fourteen colleges and universities entered the tournament, including the

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POOLE GLOWS . . .



BAND GRINS at the birdie following its final practice before tonight's concert in Graves gymnasium. Prof. John V. Robbins is director. Read the complete story at bottom of this page. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Educator From Japan Talks Optimistically To Chapel Audience

Dr. Mitsu K. Kawabe, Japanese educator and long-time friend of President Warren, said in chapel Jan. 8 that the hope of new Japan is Christian leadership in every field of endeavor.

Dr. Kawabe, dean of undergraduates at Kwansic Gakuin university in Kobe, Japan, and Mrs. Kawabe visited in the Warren home last week.

DR. KAWABE POINTED out in his chapel address that the Japanese are fast learning American democracy but that democracy without Christianity often encourages looseness in living and attitudes.

"The old leaders are gone, and the people have realized the failure of their military regime. Now is the time for true Christian leadership to come into its own," he said.

SINCE JAPAN has become a line of the Christian fight, Dr. Kawabe emphasized the immediate need of many more Protestant missionaries in that nation.

The problem of Japanese rearmament is a difficult one for most young Japanese, according to Dr. Kawabe.

"**THEY HAVE LEARNED** to hate war and have welcomed the new constitution that outlaws both war and rearmament. However, they are faced with the fact of communist aggression, and some definite policy must be adopted soon," he explained.

Dr. Kawabe said he personally felt that Japan should rearm to help defend herself. He emphasized, however, that the rearmament should proceed watchfully to prevent the militarists from regaining control of the government.

Dr. Warren and Dr. Kawabe were classmates at Drew university and were associated in Japan when Dr. Warren was there as a missionary.

Student Council Mulls Over Locker Scheme

Would you town students like to have lockers provided on the campus for you? If so, let Bobby Davis or your student representative know about it right away.

Ways and means to provide lockers for town students was the principal business discussed at Tuesday's student council meeting.

ASWC President Bobby Davis revealed that small but adequate lockers could be provided at an approximate cost of two dollars each. It was decided to further survey the need for these lockers before going ahead with plans for obtaining them. Davis stated that semester rental for the lockers could be kept under fifty cents each.

Other business discussed included a proposed juke box for the commons. This was shelved until more information can be obtained from dealers who handle this equipment.

A proposal to flood the tennis court for ice skating met with opposition. Prof. John Koehler, speaking for the administration, thought freezing and thawing might harm the court's surface. No final decision was given pending further consideration.

Twenty-two student representatives, a WHITWORTHIAN reporter, Student Manager Carl Christensen, and Professor Koehler attended the council meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 25.

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Whitworth Concert Band Performs Tonight In Hopes New Instruments Fund Will Grow

Whitworth's band makes its first formal appearance this year at its public concert slated for 8:15 this evening in Graves gymnasium. Prof. John V. Robbins directs the 45-piece band, assisted by Wally Moore.

The performance is being given to raise money for new instruments needed by the music department. No admission will be charged, but a free offering will be taken.

Warren Baker is the trombone soloist to play "The Volunteer." The brass sextet and the clarinet quartet will also present special numbers.

A Sousa march will introduce the varied musical program which will include "Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier," Ravel's "Bolero," "Polonais" by Chopin, "Pigskin Pageant," and the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Andre Mercury, Marilyn Olsen, Marilyn Toevs, and Don Wilson form the clarinet quartet. The brass sextet is composed of Wally Moore, Bob Davidson, Jack Dowers, Gene Dowers, Bill Creevey, and Warren Baker.

to be auditioned for this play which was written and is being directed by Clary Wright. Unlike an ordinary stage play, this will also be a talent show. Everyone in the show will be eligible for ratings, except those who are already in professional standing.

THE JUDGES for the contest will be Hub Warner, program director of KGA, Bud Bankson, writer for KNEW, Bob Little, announcer for KHIQ, and Ronny (Human Echo) Severson, who worked with the Bob Hope show. The winner of the contest will be given a three-foot gold cup, appear as guest artist on three radio programs, and will give two performances at the Davenport hotel. Consolation prizes will be offered to the runner-ups.

The cast up to this date includes Pat Pace, the Pacific coast singer; Clift Carl, Western singer over KHQ, and Sonny Liew, Hawaiian tenor. Wright hopes that Tony Pinski and Byron Swanson will also appear.

THE PLOT for the musical will revolve around five boys and three girls who will be chosen during au-

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Glenna James Chosen For AWS Social Job

Glenna James was picked social chairman of Associated Women Students in this week's elections. Miss James will be in charge of all AWS social functions including the May Day tea.

Others nominated for the office were Ann Heil, Joanne Walters, and Liz Hopkins.

Turner Resigns Post On Judicial Committee

ASWC President Bobby Davis has announced he has accepted Frank Turner's resignation as head of the judicial committee.

Turner decided to resign because his service status makes his return for the second semester uncertain.

No appointment has been made as yet to fill the vacancy. Phil McDonald, chairman of the panel of judges; Frank Turner, John Whitesides, and Bobby Davis will meet to consider prospective appointees to be submitted to the student council.

"Losing Frank will be keenly felt," Davis said. "He did an excellent job in the initial stages of setting up the traffic court."

Who Likes to Study!

Allow us to regress to trite sentimentality as we coyly suggest that the end of the first semester is barring its teeth and is munching on "the last supper" cramming.

It is in this period immediately preceding final examinations that students are to view and review the subjects as a whole assimilation rather than a sectional acquaintance.

It is at this point that insight is gained, and subject matter is placed into its proper perspective.

Does the present examination set-up allow for such insight?

We say "no"!

With classes continuing as usual with no breaks before nor during test week, the student has no opportunity to properly evaluate his four months of study.

Modern educators and mental hygienists in assigned textbooks howl that students are too often motivated by examination scores rather than by learning per se.

It's true. And the necessity of cramming for exams while rushing through classes isn't helping one's education.

We feel a step toward materializing a beneficial program is for the administration to cut all classes during the period immediately preceding semester exams.

It may be for a full week period or for the first two days of an exam week. We feel the reasonably longer, the better. For instance, Harvard university has a two-week period during which no classes are scheduled.

The more chance for studying, the more difficult the exams will probably be? Right. However, the more thoroughly the test covers the subject matter, the more accomplished the student will be. Which, after all, is an aim for education!

Loyola, Also, Has Its Constitution Problems

Baltimore, Md. (IP)—The Loyola college student council recently appointed a committee to draft a new constitution for the campus student government. The present constitution was drafted in July of 1947. This basic law of the student council, it was stressed, has been the cause of many debates and interpretations since its adoption, hampering proceedings.

The committee has sent letters to student presidents of schools in every section of the country in an effort to get an adequate cross-section of basic laws for student governments.

The decision to revise the student document was reached after much delay had been encountered by the governing body, because of the ambiguity of the present laws. Too much time was spent in interpreting the rules, and not enough on constructive legislation.

Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, Go Back to the Congo If Atom Bombs Start Bursting at Whitworth

by Bob Aslakson

This week I decided that this column should serve some purpose. To do this I have chosen a subject that is very pertinent to all of us, especially in the light of the world situation.

An atomic attack has become somewhat of a threat to every one of us. For a full scale war could break out at any time. What we must do is to figure out where the enemy will strike.

Where is the best target? Where are the brains of the country concentrated? Where are the future leaders of the country located? Where am I? That's right. We'll have to face it—Whitworth college would be the prime target.

Therefore it is necessary that we take a great deal of thought on this

subject and, as we were taught in the Boy Scouts, be prepared. It was concerning this subject that I conducted a rather limited poll, to find out what the students of our fair institution would do in case of an atomic attack. These are some of the results:

Beverly Kyburz: "I'd be too dumb-founded to do anything."

"Skip" Schilperoort: "I'd find a hole and pull the hole in after me."

Leonard Long: "I'd hear north."

Bob Peck: "I'd hide in the barbecue pit."

Dolores Baatz: "I'd be utterly confused, as usual."

Jean Shiplett: "Sit tight." I'll bet Jean doesn't sit tight for very long.

Irene Schmidt: "Find a ditch and lie in it."

Lowell Ellis: "I'd stand and watch it come down. I don't think it's an atom bomb." Well, everyone to his own opinion.

John Brawn: "I'd take some thought, and the next bus to California."

Bonnie Fischer: "I'd head for the hills."

Ken Galloway: "I'd look for Charlotte."

Charlotte Tackett: "I'd look for Ken." Ain't love grand.

Bob Wright: "I'd go down to the armory, being I'm in the National Guard. Of course if I were killed I wouldn't bother to go down."

Sally Evans and Mary Webster both said they'd start praying, which is, I suppose, what most of us would be doing.

Frank Turner was able to see a bright side to it. When I mentioned the subject to him, he exclaimed, "Oh goodie, no more studies." As if he studied anyway.

The one who showed the most presence of mind, however, was Warren Baker. He said, "I'd run home to see if the oil stove was shut off." Warren is really a practical man; he's not going to waste expensive oil when he can get all that free atomic heat for nothing.

By this time I have become somewhat of an authority on this subject, so if anyone desires more information, they may see me. If, of course, anyone should see a plane dropping an atom bomb on Whitworth, I would greatly appreciate it if they would contact me immediately.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Well, we've simply got to flunk someone! Get me a list of the students who are taking this course as an elective."

THE WORLD AND YOU

Why Not Counter-Revolution

by Frank Turner

As we spend countless billions of dollars on the French, the Yugoslavs, the Greeks, the Turks, the Marshall plan, the North Atlantic pact army, and the other foreign interests that we hope will aid us in our fast becoming not-so-frigid cold war, another plan to stop Communist aggression and reassure peace is drawing considerable discussion from American military and diplomatic personages.

This plan calls for the eventual revolt of all the anti-Communist peoples behind the Soviet iron curtain that now extends from the border of the East German Peoples Republic to the China Sea.

On December 28, 1950, Drew Pearson's newspaper column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" stated that General Claire Chennault, leader of the Americans that fought in China's famous Flying Tigers, is speaking for a plan to drop war supplies to the organized anti-Communist guerrillas that number more than a million in pockets on the China mainland. Chinese anti-Communist guerrillas located in coastal areas successfully raided the Communist controlled island of Yuhuan off the China coast on Christmas Eve.

On December 29, 1950, Senator Wiley (Republican-Wisconsin) urged that the United States provide arms, sabotage materials, money, and encouragement to the anti-Communist resistance groups inside Russia and Communist-satellite countries. Six days before, a savage, small-scale battle had just been fought by the Ukrainian underground near the Polish southeastern border.

The most detailed and practical plan for counter-revolution, in this writer's opinion, found in the November issue of the Readers' Digest, is that of Professor Constantine W. Boldyreff, son of a Czarist army general and one of the creators of the N. T. S., an underground organization working towards revolution in Russia today.

He says, concerning revolutionary leadership, "Thousands of recruits are available for infiltration into Russia." Concerning the method of dropping propaganda to the people, he states: "Mystery planes (owned by private agencies), sowing the truth, can invade the Soviet skies. Hundreds of patriotic fliers are ready to risk their necks in this service."

As to the hatred of the Communists by the common people, who number 195 million and are controlled by a mere 6 million Communist Party members, he writes: "The Achilles' heel of Soviet rule has always been in Russia. Between 1921 and 1941, there were more than 80 revolts, rebellions and active plots against the Bolshevik regime."

These ventures of resistance failed because of the lack of arms, leadership, and support from agencies outside the Iron Curtain. But this writer feels that the 200,000 Ukrainian nationalists, that have been waging warfare against the Soviet regime since 1915 with weapons the Germans left behind, will not be left long without outside help if Americans will write to their Congressmen and ask him to support this program. Herbert Hoover has spoken out for help to the underground, as have many other civic and business leaders—have you?

College Often Shows Popular Visual Aids

Thirty-one motion picture programs have been shown by classes, clubs, and Christian Endeavor for the first semester. The slide projector-kodachromes and strip film have been used twelve times. The public address system has made twelve public appearances, mostly at athletic rallies and games.

These services are directed, by Prof. W. G. Wilson of the physics department. Robert Walton assists with the projectors. Bill Ware, Stan Roberts, and Walton operate the public address system.

All requests for service are handled through the physics office in Washington hall. Catalogues of motion pictures and still films may be consulted by those seeking to schedule programs.

West Wing Chooses Kerrick as President

Jerrle Kerrick was elected president of Westminster wing, Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

Other officers elected were Naomi Cameron, vice-president; Caroline Culver, treasurer; Donalee Delser, prayer chairman; Colleen Richardson, social chairman; Pat Faubion, head quiet proctor.

Local Minister Delivers Mon. Chapel Meditation

Monday: Rev. E. L. Whisler of Central Christian church, Spokane.

Scripture—Nita Hays
Prayer—Lonnie Thomas

Wednesday: Dr. Victor C. Christianson, head of English department.

Scripture—Barbara Scribner
Prayer—Homer Parry

Friday: Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college

Whitworth Cook Dies Day Before Vacation

Mrs. Emma Toffle, Whitworth cook, died unexpectedly Dec. 15 at her Spokane home. "Emma" had been baking cinnamon rolls and pies for Whitworth students for eight years. She is survived by her husband, Fred, and her two sons, Donald and Edward.

Mrs. Gertrude Oilund, Spokane resident, is the new pastry cook.

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Beverly Stokes Weds Stirm in California During Past Holidays

In a formal ceremony Dec. 10, Beverly Stokes and Edward Stirm were married by Dr. Wilbur Russell at the bride's home in Hillsborough, Calif.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stokes, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported white chantilly lace, with full length sleeves, a net yoke embroidered in seed pearls, and illusion veil. The bride's bouquet held lilies of the valley and bouvardia centered by a white orchid.

The bridegroom's sisters, Misses Colette and Donna Stirm, acted as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Other attendants included Liz Hopkins, Ann Pollock, and Gwen Jackson. They carried white carnation muffs and wore headbands of carnations in their hair.

Dwight Johnson was best man. The ushers were John Scofford, Ralph Stokes, Al Miller, Clyde Klick, and John Black.

Before the service, "Because" was sung by a high school classmate of the bride, and "The Lord's Prayer" was played. A reception for 350 guests followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, the couple returned to Whitworth to resume their studies.

Stork Delivers Son At Lentes Household

The earth's population already numbers into the hundreds of millions but that tireless stork never seems satisfied. Not long ago he visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lentes and left a baby son, named Paul.

Paul weighed six pounds ten ounces upon arrival, but the father reports he now weighs eight pounds six ounces and shows no signs of stopping.

Lentes didn't say so, but who knows? If he keeps growing at that rate, he might well follow in the footsteps of his papa and be a big, husky guard on the 1970 Whitworth football team.

Westminster Hall Has Social After Sat. Game

Westminster hall residents entertained their guests at the dormitory, following the basketball game Jan. 6.

Marilyn Waite and Dottie Neuhardt accompanied Spike Jones records in pantomimes. An aquacade movie was shown following group singing led by Betty Green. Elizabeth Olds gave devotions.

Helen Hone Marries Former Whit Student

In an informal ceremony Friday evening, Jan. 5, Helen Hone and Richard Ingalls were married at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bateman, in Bellingham.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hone, the bride wore a champagne colored street length dress. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations centered with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her sister, Mrs. Glenn Ellison, was matron of honor. She wore a kelly green complemented with a corsage of pink and yellow carnations.



Mr. Henry Bateman was best man. A reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony. The couple traveled south on their honeymoon. Ingalls, a member of the armed forces and former Whitworth student, will leave soon for overseas duty.

Whitworth Co-eds Return Flashing Engagement Rings

Jernigan-Waite

The engagement of Marilyn Waite to Kenneth Jernigan was announced at a party given by a young people's group of the Calvary Presbyterian church in Fresno, Calif., Dec. 17.

Miss Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waite, attended Fresno state college before coming to Whitworth. Her fiancé will be graduated in June from Fresno State, where he is a member of Tri Beta fraternity.

The wedding is planned for early spring. Miss Waite will return home next semester. She plans to attend Whitworth in the fall.

Baker-Sutton

Shirley Sutton's emerald ring was shown to dorm members Thursday evening as she revealed her engagement to Richard Baker at a Westminster hall announcement party.

Miss Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sutton, of Anchorage, Alaska, and Baker, a student at San Francisco Theological seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., have set Feb. 18 as their wedding date at the First Presbyterian church in Fillmore, Calif. Shirley Swain will be her only attendant.

Following their wedding, the couple plans to reside near San Francisco, where Miss Sutton will attend Marin junior college.

Gammell-Sausser

Two hearts displaying the names "Jerric and Dean" on the Westminster hall reception room mirror revealed the engagement of Jerric Sausser to Dean Gammell Wednesday morning, Jan. 8.

Miss Sausser, a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sausser, is from Spokane. Gammell, also from Spokane, is a senior. Following his graduation in June, he will enter the armed forces. They are both

members of the WHITWORTHIAN staff.

The wedding is planned for the fall.

Stockman-Travaille

The engagement of Beverly Travaille to John Stockman was announced to residents of McMillan hall following devotions Thursday evening, Jan. 4.

Miss Travaille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Travaille, is a freshman from Prosser, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland, were first honored at a Christmas Eve turkey dinner at the Copeland home.

Stockman is employed with his father in Prosser. No date has been set for the wedding.

Toepel-Foerge

The engagement of Mildred Foerge, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William A. Foerge of Colville, to Bert Toepel was announced during Christmas vacation at a dinner party in their honor.

Miss Foerge, a junior majoring in sociology, formerly attended Pacific Lutheran college. Toepel, from Chewelah, is a second classman at West Point military academy.

The wedding is planned for June, 1952, when Miss Foerge and Toepel will be graduated.

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Ruth Toevs Will Be Mrs. Sherwood Soon

The wedding of Ruth Toevs and Robert Sherwood will be held Jan. 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Aberdeen, Idaho, following the morning service.

The bride's father, the Reverend Edgar E. Toevs, will officiate. Miss Toevs will be attired in a navy blue suit. Her sisters, Misses Marylyn and Margaret Toevs, will act as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

Norma Banillo will sing "Through the Years," "At Dawning" and "Oh, Perfect Love." A reception at the church will follow the ceremony.

The couple will leave for a short honeymoon before returning to Whitworth for the new semester. Both will be graduated in June. Miss Toevs is Sefelo president.



Social Whirls

Friday, Jan. 12—Winter Band Concert

Basketball, CPS, there

Saturday, Jan. 13—Basketball, St. Martins, there

Wednesday, Jan. 17—Basketball, Montana U, here

Friday, Jan. 19—Basketball, CWCE, here

Circle K Party

Saturday, Jan. 20—Basketball CWCE, here

Monday, Jan. 22—Registration of new students

Thursday, Jan. 25—AWS Tea

Friday, Jan. 26—"Y" Party—all school

Basketball, Portland U, there

Saturday, Jan. 27—"W" Club Musical production

Alpha Beta Workshop (A.M.)

Basketball, Lewis and Clark, there

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Pirates Cross Rough Seas Next 2 Weeks To Play CPS, St. Martins, PLCE, EWCE

Still amazed at the results of last weekend, a proud Whitworth student body holds its breath as the Pirate ship invades very dangerous enemy waters this weekend with three of their starboard guns still knocked completely out of action.

Without the services of Ralph Polson, Bill Freeman, and Jim Doherty, Coach Jim McGregor and his "upsetting five" trek over the snow-capped mountains to meet a tough CPS quintet at Tacoma Friday night, and a very strong St. Martins team at Olympia Saturday night.

The midget issue of the "Pinetoppers" might have a little trouble in Tacoma as they meet Ronald Gibbs, a huge 6 foot 7 inch center for the College of Puget Sound. Also outstanding for that squad will be Darwin Gilbert, a driving hotshot from Long Island university. With the services of these two gentlemen, CPS lost to Oregon State by only one point, and repeated that same performance as they dropped another close one to Seattle university by the same margin.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT the Pirates have to crack through a tough zone defense as well as another big center in the person of one Dean Dion, as they meet the St. Martins Rangers on the maple court in Olympia. The Pirates have "done it before," and they may do it again . . . at least that is the hope of Coach Jim McGregor.

The following weekend on Friday, January 19, with the Pirate ship fully manned, the local fans will witness a tough battle between Pacific Lutheran college and Whitworth. Coach McGregor, when asked how he felt about his team's chances in the conference, said, "They're the best team in the league."

READY TO HAND the Whits a tough contest, the Lutherans boast the services of a very smooth, shifty center, Gene Lundgaard, who scored 28 points for that team against CPS last weekend. So far the PLC quintet has downed CPS twice, and St. Martins once. Their performance against the Pirates at home should prove an interesting bit of basketball action for the 1951 season.

On Saturday night, January 20, the Pirates meet the Wildcats of Central Washington in Graves gymnasium. This action is also expected to be a rugged tilt as the Wildcats are reputed to be terrible demonstrators of casaba ability.

Coach McGregor will depend on his midget five for the games with St. Martins and CPS. But if Bolen, Hanes, Edwards, and the Beach twins display as much drive and ability as they did during the first two successful conference games, their opponents are in for rough seas.

W Club Members Eat

Ham and eggs fed 26 members of the W club at their annual breakfast last week. Bill Sauve, assisted by Dwight Johnson, Al Miller, and Del Schalock, was head chef for the morning feed held in the commons.

Plans for W club-sponsored "Winter Wonderland" were developed during the business meeting following the breakfast.

Sauve, Johnson, Miller, Schalock, Paul Pearson, Ed Kretz, Pete Swanson, Randy Huicks, Kenny Gamble, Lonnie Thomas, Don King, Earl Plankenhorn, John Black, Lewis Wright, Holland St. John, Charles Bovee, Dick Walker, Bill Van Camp, Bob Roach;

Also Phil McDonald, Leigh Taylor, Don Robinson, Bob Davis, Pete Bennett, and John Scotford were W club members attending. Del Schalock is president.

Skyscrapers Take Last 4

The Whitworth Pirates rolled past four games in the last week of Christmas vacation by trouncing Montana State, Western Washington, and University of British Columbia in a wild and power-packed series that had Whitworth fans startled, scared, and jubilant—all within a period of four days.

The Bobcats of Montana State invaded Graves gym for the first two games and were beaten twice. In the first game, the Bobcats were defeated 74-71. In the second, the Pirates ran away, stealing the show by beating the Bobcats, 90 to 80, thus establishing a new court record for total points.

Two nights later, on Jan. 8, the University of British Columbia received their first Evergreen conference defeat, and the Pirates their first win this year. The Pirates, playing without the assistance of Freeman, Doherty, and Polson, defeated UBC, 61-50.

The following night, Western Washington received their second defeat in as many starts. However, Western Washington, unlike UBC, produced a situation which found the Pirates in grave trouble many times throughout the entire period. Three seconds before the end of the game, Whitworth was ahead, 54-52. Less than a half second later, a one-hand push shot, 40 feet out by Western Washington, tied up the score with one second to go, throwing the game into an overtime period. For three and a half minutes, neither side could score.

The game exploded, and Whitworth drove out in front, 56-54. Five

Bolen Breaks Record, Polson Hits 6th Place

In a recent tilt against Western Washington, Mal Bolen, shifty Whitworth guard, broke the Graves gymnasium free throw record which was set by Whitworth's Clyde Matters during the 1949-50 basketball season. Bolen potted 12 out of 18 shots in setting the impressive record. Matters scored 10 out of 18 tries.

Big Ralph Polson, Pirate ace skyscraper, who was the Northwest's leading scorer in the last week of December, dropped to sixth place by Jan. 4 of this year.

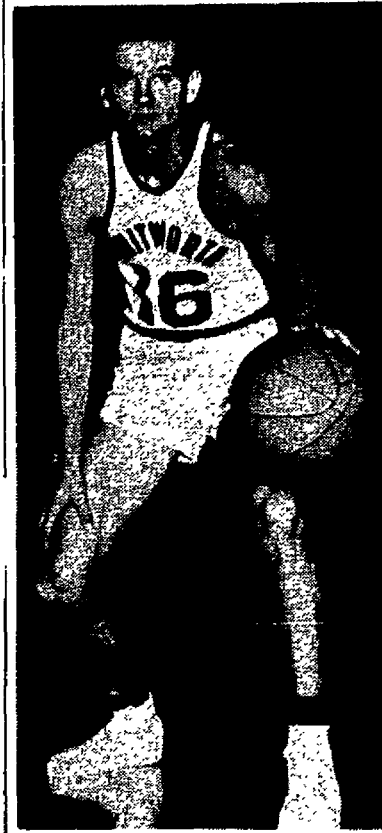
Because the Associated Press ruled that points made in non-collegiate games were null and void in record considerations, Polson, who was credited with 271 points for 16 games, was given only 178 points for 11 games of that date.

seconds later, another long, one-hand push shot by Western tied up the score again. With one minute to go, Bolen stole the ball, passed down court to Edwards who then passed back to Bolen. Bolen, now about 40 feet from the basket, feinted to the right, charged for the basket and in a twisting, half jack-knife position, dropped in two points.

Moments later, Western lost the ball on a foul, and Edwards, taking the ball on a pass from out-of-bounds at mid-court, charged down the right sidelines, suddenly made a 90-degree turn, heading for the basket. Another feint, and, two points. The game ended, seconds later, with Whitworth leading, 60-56.

Ray Hanes Sniffles Politely for Reporter As He Gives Out With History and Attitudes

Flash! This interview comes to you straight from the infirmary where Ray Hanes is quickly recovering (we hope) from a bad cold. Having found our victim in such a helpless position, we proceeded with our questioning.



HANES BOUNCES . . .

Ray comes to Whitworth from Riverside junior college in California. Hanes lettered in both basketball and baseball at Riverside. We hear from the grapevine that Ray is quite a baseball pitcher, a fact that should make the diamond coach happy.

Ray transferred to Whitworth last fall along with Ralph Polson. He admits, "I've found a home at Whitworth. I like the students, teachers, location, and Spokane." The California Chamber of Commerce will love this.

When asked what activities he was in, Hanes grinned and said, "Basketball is a very demanding game. It requires a rigorous training program. Besides that Coach McGregor is a demanding coach, who requires the most from his boys." Ray expressed his pleasure in the Christian coaching staff at Whitworth.

Hanes is under added pressure because of the loss of Ralph Polson, Bill Freeman, and Jim Doherty. Despite this handicap Hanes and the rest of the team won two games last weekend. With the other tall men out, Hanes is the tallest Pirate left.

Hanes feels that the team did very well last weekend. "It sure surprised me," he admitted.

"With determination, coupled with a great desire to win, the Pirates ought to have a good season. Our coach is a fine Christian man, and the fellows are all working hard. We aren't pointing to one particular game, but I sure will be glad when we play Cheney."

Our interview closed when a nurse came by and stuck a thermometer in Ray's mouth. The best we could get from him after that was a "hmmmm."
—D.S.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Varsity Women Lose Game

by Pegg Gazette

The women's varsity basketball team went into action this week as they opened their league play against two outstanding women's teams.

They made their initial league start against a favored Yellow Cab sextet on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at North Central high school. The Yellow Cab team is composed of the same women who hold the Washington-Oregon-Idaho Tri-State Championship of 1950. Whitworth lost, 36-15.

The first out-of-town game for the co-eds was played Thursday, Jan. 11, at Ritzville. Ritzville's team was also expected to produce considerable competition. One member of the Ritzville team, Miss Tallecky, hold the Tri-State's best forward award for 1950. Results of the game were too late for publication.

WAA Basketball

Opportunity to earn WAA points has again been provided for those women interested. "One hundred points may be gained by turning out for WAA basketball every Monday

and Thursday from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.," announces Marilyn Olsen, WAA sports manager.

These turnouts also provide opportunity for dorm teams to practice before the opening of the intramural basketball tournament.

Donalee Delzer has been appointed as manager of the basketball activities.

WAA Breakfast

Arrangements for the annual WAA waffle breakfast, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 29, are being formed under the direction of Carol Anderson who was elected chairman for the breakfast.

The affair is open to all women, whether or not they are members of WAA. The purpose of the occasion is to interest women in the club's activities.

Pirates Lead Conference

Team	Won	Lost
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Men Taught to Cook In Special Food Class

Men, if you want to learn how to cook, here's your chance.

The home economics department has announced a cooking class for men only. The class is a part of the "food preparation for non-majors" course to be offered next semester, according to Miss Mary Boppell, department head. The course also has

Student Consensus Is It's Shocking . . .

Shocking pink, that is. The new paint job in the speech auditorium is a wish finally fulfilled for Prof. Loyd Waltz, head of the speech department.

Prof. John Koehler of the art department designed the color scheme which turned out brighter than expected. Grey curtains will be added.

Art student Walt Thomas has begun work on a Shakespearean mural decorating the north wall opposite Professor Waltz's office. Jeff Peasland and Don Jann applied the pink paint during Christmas vacation. Pegg Gazette and Carol Anderson added the silver stripes.

The radio studio received a coat of green paint as did the dining hall stairway. A dozen dormitory rooms were painted, and the library walls were cleaned. All women dormitory floors were waxed.

a class for women not majoring in home economics.

Another innovation for the spring semester, Miss Boppell says, is the home management house supervised by Mrs. Barbara Tollefson. Senior girls, who will make up the class, will live in the home management house in groups of two, and will have complete charge of meal preparation and other household duties.

Toscanini Helps SUB Fund Hit \$695 Mark For December Total

Contributions for the Student Union Building rolled in to the tune of \$695 from December 1 to December 30.

Maestro Arturo Toscanini contributed \$24. He was solicited by a former Whitworth student, Jack Dowers. The parents of Elizabeth Olds contributed \$100. The Knox Presbyterian church also gave \$100. These and many other contributions have aided in bringing the total to approximately \$3,400.

The SUB letter return bill board is up to date, with Bobby Davis, president of the student body, leading the race with ten returns, and Connie Williams closing in with seven returns.

All the subscribers and contributors to the SUB fund will be sent a report of the work being done and the financial standing of the Student Union Building.

Anyone interested in knowing if any of his letters has brought results, and if so from whom, can receive the information from Frank Meyers in the student lounge.

Business Club Makes Next Semester Plans

"The Business club held a brainstorming session at their first meeting," reported Joan Beckwith, president of the club, following the meeting in the library seminar room Tuesday.

Members decided to fine themselves ten cents for each unexcused absence. It was voted to hold another initiation this year because each member has pledged to bring in new members. Programs consisting of a movie or a speaker will be a feature of every meeting.

Tentative plans were also made for a convention this spring. High school students from the city and county schools will be brought out to Whitworth for an afternoon in order to introduce them to the college and to the business and economic departments.

Students Give Their Blood To Whitworth's Blood Bank

Seven Whitworth students and faculty donated blood to the Whitworth blood bank Monday evening. Donating blood for the second time this semester were Bob Farley, Orval Dean, and Prof. James Legg. Bert Lee, Vic Urban, Ray Rees, and Henry Rehder gave blood for the first time.

The Whitworth blood bank is sponsored by the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta, national biological honorary. It is designed to provide blood, if needed, to any Whitworth student, faculty, or staff member.

At the present time the bank has only 18 pints of blood in reserve. Students, faculty, and staff members are urged to donate blood to the bank. Anyone wishing to contribute blood may obtain additional information from Professor Legg or Tri Beta President Colleen Pock.

Poole Places First

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University of Washington, Seattle university, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, and the College of Puget Sound.

Debate team members report that they had only 86 hours notice before the tournament to devote to their plan of action. Miss Glandon and Turner originated the plan, while enroute to Seattle, which placed the first debate squad in the finals.

"The Seattle homes where we stayed were very friendly," Professor Chapman commented. "I feel that our students did very well considering the competition."

Students were also shown the processing of blood at the Spokane community blood bank. Mrs. Johns, who is in charge of the bank, showed the group through each section of the blood bank, where the blood is stored, typed, and processed.

Blood donated to the Spokane blood bank is not kept over 21 days as whole blood, but is further processed as cells and plasma. If blood is needed by a patient at the hospital, a sample of the patient's blood is sent to the blood bank where it is cross-matched with blood at the bank. In case of an emergency in which the patient's blood can not be obtained, type O negative is sent to the patient.

Transporting the blood is done entirely by the Yellow Cab company. It takes from 15 minutes to an hour after receiving the patient's blood sample at the blood bank for the patient to receive the transfusion.

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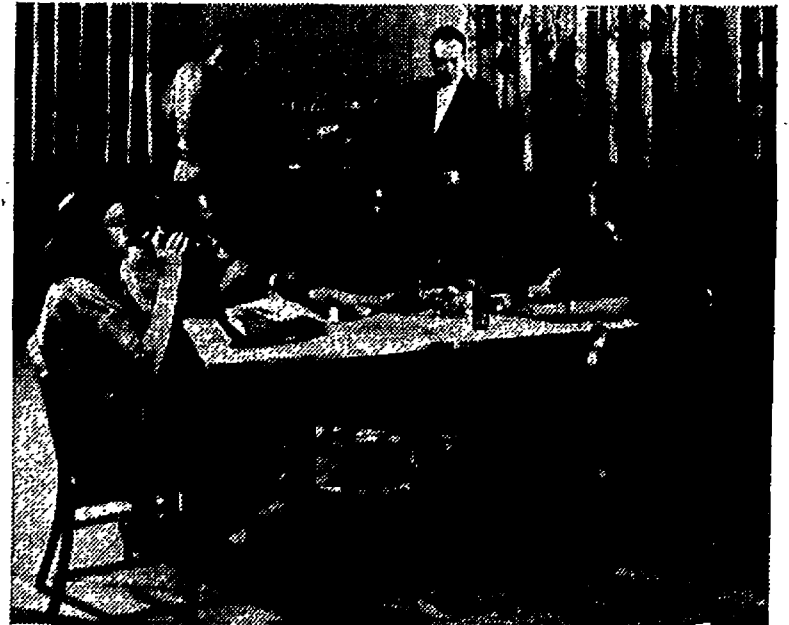
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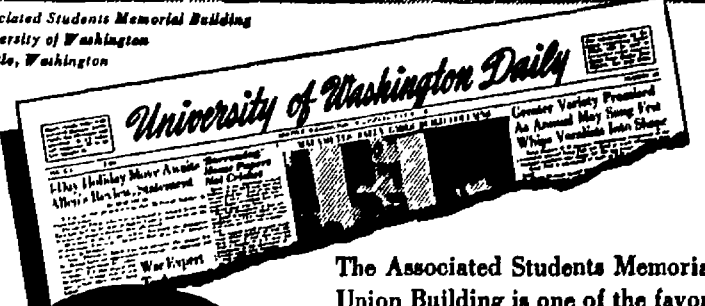
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PROFESSOR YATES writes what looks like chicken tracks to the layman, but what should look like Greek to his students. (Photo by Clary Wright)

IT'S ALL GREEK

Prof. Yates Logically Discusses His Work As Head of Greek, Philosophy Departments

by Alden Winn

"The unexamined life is not worth living"—Socrates said it, the wisdom of the ages verifies it, and Prof. Lawrence E. Yates concurs with it. Therefore, we can logically assume that the statement is correct.

Obviously this conclusion is based on faulty logic, but it does two things. First, it introduces the statement that serves as a foundation for the Whitworth philosophy department and, secondly, it acquaints us with Professor Yates, head of both the philosophy and Greek departments at the college.

ACTUALLY IT'S not fair at all to say that the philosophy department is built on Socrates' statement alone, for in the same breath the Professor is careful to add this significant word, "the life, however," should be examined from a Christian point of view."

In fact, this is how he expresses it. "In our philosophy classes we try to examine the basic ideas of life—the warp and woof of our existence, as well as the origin of man and the universe and the purpose of creation—from a Christian point of view."

PROFESSOR YATES himself can be said to be a true internationalist. Born in England, he was reared and schooled in Canada and came to Whitworth in 1948. He was graduated from McGill university, received a B.A. from Presbyterian college in Montreal

and an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Toronto. He has done graduate work at the University of Saskatchewan and Princeton Theological seminary.

"It is interesting to note," the Professor says, "that while I was at Princeton it was through the Rev. George Van Leuven of Spokane's Lidgerwood Presbyterian church, then a student in the seminary, that I first was introduced to the idea of working at Whitworth."

Besides the hands-full job of heading both the philosophy and Greek departments, Professor Yates regularly supplies a pulpit at Coulee City.

"**AFTER ALL**, it's only 100 miles one way if you start counting at the Fairchild air force base," the Professor pointed out.

Although this article has emphasized the philosophy department up to now, it is not a true reflection of Professor Yates' thinking. He is equally as proud of his Greek classes.

"We have over 60 students studying Greek, and that's a good-sized group considering the total enrollment of the college," he said.

In the words of Prof. Yates, "If philosophy does little else for the student, it teaches him to think." And from first-hand knowledge—Greek does the same thing.

Lumberjack Minister Preaches at Services Next Sunday Evening

The Reverend Richard T. Ferrell, the lumberjack missionary, will be the guest speaker at the all-college vesper service, Jan. 14.

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Vic Urban will preside at the service. Prayer will be offered by Del King, and the Scriptures will be read by Shirley Swain.

Testimonies are to be given by Wes Blair, Joan Leavers, Bob Lantz, and Jean Walker. Phil McDonald will play a special number on his accordion. Bill McConnell is soloist.

Senior Class Show (Continued from page one)

dition. Three of the songs that will be used were written by Wright.

Moore, working with Professors John V. Robbins and Wilbur L. Anders, heads the music angle; Dean Gammell is the publicity agent; Bob Chamness, business manager; Prof. Floyd Chapman and Stan Roberts, stage directors; Bruce Stevenson, assistant director; and Phil Strawn, class president adviser.

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W Club Gets College Sing On Stage Sat.

Seventy-five to one hundred students will make up the competitive cast for "Winter Wonderland," the W club music festival slated for 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, in Graves gymnasium.

Every campus dormitory as well as Circle K and Letterman-Lanning hall has an entry in the contest, reveals Del Schalock, W club president.

SCHALOCK SAYS he is sure now, "from the prompt entries and the enthusiastic preparations being made by the contestants," that the festival will become an annual event. He adds that the show will run about two hours, but will be over in time for town students to catch the ten o'clock Spokane bus.

The inscribed gold cup to go to each year's festival winner is displayed this week in the gym foyer. Schalock emphasizes that the cup will be retained by the winning dorm only as long as it keeps winning the yearly contests. Winners are required to keep the cup on display.

ENTRIES in the "contest to promote closer campus unity through competition" includes various vocal and instrumental combinations, the W club president reports.

Following the "Winter Wonderland" theme, Washington hall will do a revamped version of the "Skater's Waltz." Ballard hall will compete with the "Swiss Ski Song." The Circle K entry is "Blue Moon," done in pantomime.

Westminster Wing will cakewalk "Winter Wonderland." Westminster hall's entry is "Sleigh Ride."

THE NURSES will combine "The Sleigh" and "Winter Wonderland." McMillan hall will add a skit to their version of "Frosty the Snowman." Nason hall's entry is the "Stein Song." Whitworth hall will sing "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

Goodsell and Lancaster halls are developing entries directed by Joe Thome. Lancaster will have a trumpet trio.

INTERMISSION will feature the piano playing of Walt Thomas. Following Brahms' Sonata in F Minor, Thomas will play his own composition, "Choral Prelude." He wrote

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Men Called Into Military Service May Get Credit for Studies, Says Whitworth Board

If you are called into the service before the close of the semester, will you receive any credit for work completed to date? And what refund may you expect to receive?

These are the answers given by the Whitworth academic board at its meeting Jan. 11, 1951:

1. An undergraduate or professional student, after finishing the seventh week (and before the twelfth) of the semester, withdrawing for military service will receive half credit without examination in each course in which he has received a grade of "C" or above. Grades of below "C" will be considered as "W."

2. Withdrawal after 12 weeks gives full credit.



SCHALOCK SHOWS off the loving cup that will go to the dormitory winning the W club musical, "Winter Wonderland." As many participants have remarked, "You can keep the cup, if you'll just give us the loving." (Photo by Clary Wright)

Miss Poole Takes Lead in Greek Classic When "Medea" Is First Staged Tuesday

Carmen Poole will star as Medea when she portrays the lead character in the Greek tragedy of the same name Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. The presentation will be Miss Poole's senior speech recital.

The audience, by invitation only, will be Pirottes, Alpha Psi Omega members, and personal friends of Miss Poole and the speech department. The reception following the performance will be given by the Pirottes.

Feb. 2 and 3 are the public performance dates for "Medea" by the Greek playwright Euripides. The drama presented in the speech audi-

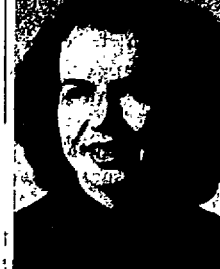
torium will be Robinson Jerrers' adaptation for the Broadway production starring Judith Anderson.

Tickets for the public performance will be on sale next week.

Prof. Floyd Chapman will play Jason, Medea's husband. George Wortley, Weldon Ferry, June Ramage, Ruth Tocvs, Marie Buskirk, Marge Garcia, Charles Bovee, Lonnie Thomas, Floy McKee, Virginia Raines, and Anna Lou Roberts complete the cast. Bob Farley will bring the stage history of "Medea" as done by Judith Anderson on performance nights.

Stan Roberts is in charge of light-

ing. June Ramage, Holland St. John, and Professor Chapman prepared the stage setting.



Prof. Loyd Waltz, Miss Poole's adviser, is director of the performance.

The plot for the two-act tragedy centers about Medea, Jason, and their two small children. There is a growing hatred between the man and wife which deepens as the play progresses.

Invoking her witchcraft and "gods" to achieve her evil plot for revenge against Jason and all Corinth, Medea finally wins over her husband by making him . . . "hopeless, friendless, mateless, childless, avoided by the gods and men, unclean with awful excess of grief."

Students Romp Tonight at College Party Sponsored Annually at Spokane's YMCA

The annual "Y" party, slated for 7:30 tonight at the YMCA, will be "one of the highlights of the season,"

3. A student who has been at Whitworth college for at least two semesters, has met all requirements for graduation except those in the course from which he withdraws, and has finished seven weeks of the second semester with passing standards, may be recommended for a degree. If he withdraws before the seventh week, he may take an examination to get a degree.

A student planning to go into the service who wishes to receive credit for his work completed under any of the above plans must file his application for credit with the registrar and show evidence of his induction or

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according to Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president.

Free transportation will be provided both to and from the Y. Buses are to leave the gymnasium at 7 p.m.

THE FACILITIES of the YMCA have been reserved for the exclusive use by Whitworth students for the entire evening, including the swimming pool, game rooms, and handball courts. Available in the game rooms are pool, ping pong, shuffleboard, volleyball, and tumbling equipment.

Students attending will be divided into four groups that will alternate activities to give everyone an equal opportunity to enjoy all facilities, Beamer said.

THE EVENING entertainment will also include movies and a song-fest led by Vic Urban. Kenny Gamble will bring devotions. Pie a la mode is listed for refreshments.

The admission price is 25 cents with tickets available at the door.

Warren Is Moderator Of Local Presbytery

President Frank F. Warren was installed as moderator of the Spokane presbytery at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church, Jan. 18. He succeeds Mr. J. D. Heslip, a layman of Davenport.

Dr. Warren spent last Sunday in Walla Walla where he spoke at the First Presbyterian church of that city in the morning and at the White Temple Baptist church that evening.

684 Register for Studies Offered by New Semester

Incomplete registration figures indicate that to date 684 students have enrolled at Whitworth college for the spring semester. This number is 75 less than last semester's total enrollment figure.

Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions, reports that nearly all colleges are involved in the enrollment decline that is due largely to the national emergency.

Of the total enrollment, the men-women ratio is approximately 3 to 2, with 394 men and 290 women registered.

Fifty-four of the new students are freshmen; 15 are transfers from other colleges.

Davis Sets April 1 to Start Digging SUB's Foundation

ASWC President Bob Davis reports tentative plans to start construction of the new student union building April 1.

"We need \$30,000 to start," Davis said. "We have \$5,000 in cash now, and have paid \$7,000 for architects' plans and promotional advertising."

Originally it was estimated that the building could be built for \$70,000 if student labor could be utilized. Less than one year's fund raising efforts have secured \$12,000—almost one-fifth of the sum needed.

IF SUCCESS attends the fund raising campaign during the next two months, foundation work will begin April 1. The building site will be cleared with a bulldozer. Costs will be kept at a minimum by the use of student volunteers to dig footings, build forms, and wheel pre-mix cement. Plans are to have the foundation finished by the end of this semester.

"We want to line up a construction foreman as soon as possible," Davis said. "If any student knows of a good man who might be available, please contact me or a student council representative."

VARIOUS SUB campaign efforts in the next two months will include the annual varsity varieties, directed by Clary Wright. The freshman class is considering plans to sponsor a concert by a well-known tenor. The SUB committee will sponsor an auction under Dave Beamer's direction. A magazine subscription drive also is contemplated.

The student body voted almost unanimously a year ago to build the student union building.

"We expect this same spirit of cooperation to carry through to make this undertaking a success," Davis emphasized.

The ASWC president also expressed his appreciation for the committee under Frank Meyer's leadership that set up the books for the dollar-a-month club.

Architects for the student union building are Funk & Molander, a Spokane firm. Fees for the plans and blueprints for the SUB have been over \$6,000.

Jann Succeeds Polley As Better Government Head

Don Jann will replace Harvey Polley and head of the better government committee, ASWC President Bob Davis announced this week.

Polley has resigned in order to begin student teaching.

Jann disclosed that the better government committee intends to have the student constitution revised before the next student body elections.

"The purpose of the revision is to make it more specific so that it will better fit the needs of Whitworth college," Jann stated. "We will welcome all suggestions because we realize the constitution is written for the student body."

Classes Pick 8 to Compete for King, Queen Of Snow Frolic at Mount Spokane Feb. 8

Eight candidates for king and queen of Whitworth's Snow Frolic, Feb. 8, have been named by the four classes, Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president, has announced.

Candidates and their sponsors are Joe Smith and Miriam Hansen, senior class; Ernie Wall and Ann Gladin, junior class; Clary Wright and Ann Harold, sophomore class; and Lonnie Thomas and Ruth Corpron, freshman class.

Campaigning will start Jan. 29 and continue through Feb. 5. All candidates will be presented to the student body during next Thursday's assembly. Each class publicizes its candidates.

Elections will be held Feb. 5 and 6 with the coronation taking place the following day. Each candidate is voted on separately.

Starting this Monday students may sign up for ski rentals. Equipment from Blazier's will be obtainable in the ASWC; Simchuck's in the foyer of the gym. Rental price is 50 cents with another 50 cents deposit fee.

"There is a limited amount of equipment available," Beamer warned, "so everyone is urged to sign up early."

Those planning to travel by bus may sign up in the foyer of the gym on Monday.

No Sex Appeal?

What's wrong with Whitworth hormones? Those l-o-n-g stag lines apparent at every basketball game look worse than junior high kids at Sunday school.

That one enjoys the company of the opposite sex is an indication of a well-balanced personality. The only feminine singles should be the ones having dates with the players after the game. The only masculine singles should be the ones refusing to shave their beards and bathe their muscles. Home games are free. Members of the opposite sex are plenteous.

Form the habit of bringing the other kind with you.

A Testy Subject

Two weeks ago we published our indignation toward the present mumble-jumble examination schedule.

Now that students and faculty alike have survived the experiment, they are in a position to evaluate the program. There must be a better way.

- We make these suggestions:
1. No classes be held during the period immediately preceding exam week—whether it be a three day or a full week recess.
 2. No social functions—home basketball games, vespers, chapels—be held the weekend before and during exam week.

The administration should consider such suggestions when plotting for finals in the spring.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Free Russians Fight?

RUSSIANS ASK TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM! Russians who have fled to West Germany made a bid to serve under General Eisenhower. The "Union of Victims of Communism" announced in Munich it is ready to mobilize thousands of Russian volunteers from the ranks of refugees that fill West Germany's DP camps. In letters to General Eisenhower and the West German government, the union asked permission to form a Russian national brigade to fight for freedom. This brigade would help strengthen the North Atlantic Pact army and would also provide the West with a new propaganda weapon.

AMERICAN LOSSES HIGH! The Defense Department listed U. S. casualties as of January 10 as 42,713. Dead and missing personnel made 13,407 of the total number.

TAFT'S CONTROL WAVERING! Quick magazine predicts that Senator Taft, also known as "Mr. Republican," will be unable to gain the support of at least half of the Republican Senators in his fight to keep American troops out of Europe.

NEWSPAPER POLL. The Los Angeles Mirror is presenting two questions to its readers: (1) Should the United States quit the United Nations? (2) Should the United States send more troops to Europe? Think it over and watch this column for the results of the LA poll.

WHAT ABOUT DEMOCRACY? Do you believe in the government of the United States? If so, could you defend your belief in a debate against a Communist? This writer feels that we all need to refresh our minds on the subject of citizenship, so each week a portion of this column will be devoted to quotations or facts about our democracy.

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

—Thomas Jefferson

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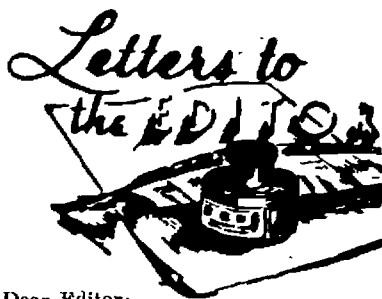
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Dear Editor:

We of the Christian activities council wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and deep gratitude to all of you who had a part, however small it seemed, in making Spiritual Emphasis week a real blessing again this year.

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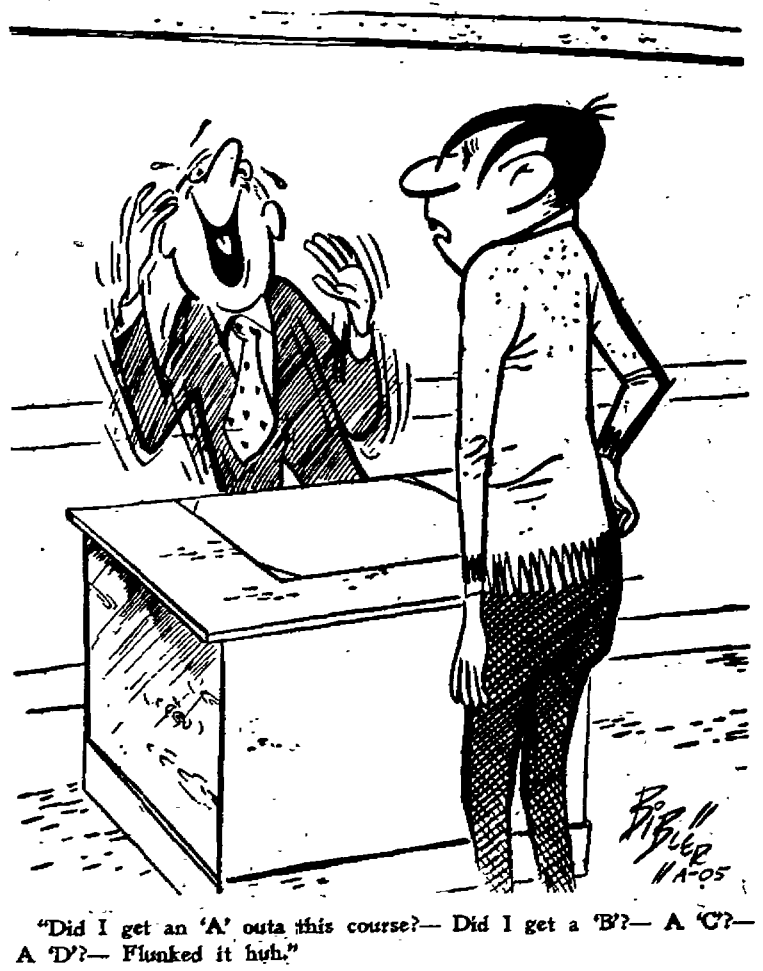
Military Service

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enlistment. He must attend the college at least ten days before reporting to the armed services.

The business office will refund all fees, tuition, board and room on a pro-rated basis for student who withdraw for military service prior to the twelfth week of the semester. After the twelfth week only board and room will be pro-rated.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



Green Frosh Aren't the Only Ones Shaking, Upperclassmen Haven't Gotten Grades Yet

Always it's been: "Delton Schonthaler, what is your opinion about these new freshmen?" But no more! Today it's me shouting: "Lissen here, Schonthaler, this is my opinion about those new freshmen."

It seems like only yesterday I was a freshman myself—in fact it was yesterday.

Anyway, I've found that the saying—"ninety-eight out of every hundred women are beautiful; the other two come to Whitworth"—isn't entirely true. And your women will find that almost every man at Whitworth has a dual personality: some-

times he's a lot of fun; other times he's broke.

I have also found that one of the veterans here at Whitworth (Vic Urban made me promise not to reveal his name) is trying to make a deal with his draft board to go every other war. The way things are developing, this might not be a bad idea.

Of course, with this arrangement, everyone would want to wait for the next one. Bows and arrows won't be as dangerous as atom bombs.

In spite of what you may hear, many of the married women over at Ball and Chain Lane worship their husbands. In fact they place burnt offerings before them three times a day. Oh well, that's the way she goes.

Now if any of you new freshmen women have any problems and need some expert guidance, just look me up—I'll be glad to help you out.

So will most of the men around here, but they're liable to give you the wrong advice.

Whitworth FTA Hosts WSC, Gonzaga Mon.

Washington State college and Gonzaga university Future Teachers of America delegates will meet with the Whitworth chapter Monday, Jan. 29. The special meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in L-3.

Dr. David E. Willis, assistant professor in education and sponsor of the WSC group, will direct discussion about improvements in the local FTA organizations. Special attention will be given Gonzaga's newly-formed chapter.

Ruth Wimpy, president, is organizing the joint meeting. Doris Hill, Patty Love, Beverly Swank, Betty Schmatjen, Fay Davies, John Peterson, and Don Bauer are working with her.

Dr. Warren Speaks Sun. At Weekly Vesper Service

Dr. Frank F. Warren will speak at vespers beginning at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 28.

Participating in the service will be Neil Buchholtz, Cal Moxley, Gladys Aeschliman, Warren Baker, Dick Gray, and Miss Ernestine Evans.

Oops... Ice Downs 2! A Warning to Others

Pauline Hirschel is one of the first of winter's casualties. Two weeks ago she fell and injured her ankle. A week ago Thursday she fell again. Examination at the hospital revealed a fractured ankle and a fractured wrist.

Wallace Moseley is the second person to be injured on the ice. Chasing Weldon Ferry around the library during a snowball fight, Moseley fell over the sidewalk wire. He fractured his ankle.

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SHORTS IN SPORTS

Co-eds Make Win Column

by Pegg Gazette

Scoring two triumphs out of three games, the women's varsity basketball team evened up their record with two wins and two losses.

Their first out-of-town game proved a 58-45 victory as the co-eds played a Ritzville team in a fast moving tussle. Outguarding Ritzville's number one forward, Donna Spalding kept their top scorer from consistent shot-making.

WHITWORTH SEXTET faced a few crucial moments as their opponents tied the score, but one shot each by Eleanor Culver and Floy McKee set the co-eds on top for the remainder of the contest.

The team turned in their best performance last Wednesday, Jan. 17 in a tiff against Cheney, who up to that time was an unknown quantity, as they outscored their opponents 45-24.

SCORING BY MCKEE, center forward, was phenomenal as she made an impressive record of 38 baskets. McKee gained respect as top

forward of the team, having made 70 points in four games. She was amazingly effective at the free throw line, sinking in five of her seven attempts.

In the co-eds' second out-of-town game, Saturday, Jan. 20, the co-eds played Richland Laundry at Richland and suffered a sad blow as they were defeated 84-81.

Jackson and Johnson Marry Last Saturday

In an informal ceremony Jan. 20, Gwen Jackson and Dwight Johnson were married in the chapel at the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma by the bridegroom's father, Rev. C. Walter Johnson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linsel of Los Angeles,



wore a pearl grey suit accented with navy blue accessories. Joyce Christensen, maid of honor, wore a navy suit. Del Schalock was

best man. A reception immediately followed the ceremony.

The couple left on a week's honeymoon to Victoria, B. C. Mrs. Johnson plans to work this semester. Johnson, treasurer of ASWC and a member of the W club, will be graduated in June.



W. Wing Fetes Prexy Leaving for California

Jeanne Walker, former president of Westminster wing, was honored at a dinner Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

Miss Walker, a junior from Los Angeles, plans to attend Occidental college this semester. Following the dinner held at the Chinese Gardens, at which she was presented with a rosebud corsage, her friends bid her goodbye from the train station.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ina Henefer, resident counselor; Laura Johnson, June McDonald, Doris Hill, Donalee Delzer, Colleen Richardson, Jerrie Kerrick, Sara Hague, Nancy Myers, Mary Ruth Brinks;

Also Opal Gulick, Josie Munn, Jo Ellen Weir, Sue Voorhels, Caroline Culver, Janice Bingel, and Lois Spearin. Mrs. John Larsen, the former Nancy Lou Isaacs, was a special guest.

Westminster Hall Has Farewell Party for 9

Westminster hall, in its last get-together of the first semester, feted nine women on the eve of their departure from Whitworth, Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

The women who left were: Mildred Foeger, Irene Schmidt, Dorothy Meiser, Lee White, Barbara Wilson, Shirley Sutton, La Vonne Evenson, Shirley Swain, and Marilyn Walte.

Three Music Students Give Joint Recitals At Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday Afternoon

Norma Bantillo, Llewellyn Daniels, and Wallace Moore combine their musical talents when they are presented in their senior recitals Sunday, Jan. 28. The Fine Arts auditorium will be the scene for the 8:30 p.m. program which is open to the public.

Miss Bantillo, contralto, studies with Miss Ruby Heritage. Her home is at Stockton, Calif. Daniels, also a student with Miss Heritage, is a tenor from Spokane.

Moore, from Omak, studies trumpet with George Hill in Spokane. The three students are music education majors.

Accompanists will be Elaine Anderson, Jack Bishop, and Clifford Truman, students with Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel.

A trumpet trio composed of Moore, Robert Davidson, and Wilson-Sheets will close the program with their playing of "Triplets." A reception for the artists will follow their recitals.

Alpha Beta Members Sew At Workshop Sat. Morn

Alpha Beta members will hold their annual workshop tomorrow morning from 9 to 12 in F-15. The home economics club will sew for the speech and home economics departments. Glenna Landreth is in charge of the work.

College Sing

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the prelude as a term project for Miss Marion Jenkins' Hebrew class. The main theme of the work is "God Has Spoken Through His Son."

The festival's master of ceremonies is John Scottford. The physics department will handle sound equipment. Stan Roberts is in charge of lighting effects.

The fifty cents admission charge for both singles and couples will be added to the almost completed tennis court lighting fund, Schalock explained.

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Sports Quiz

What Do You Know About the OLYMPIC GAMES?

True False

1. With minor interruptions, the Olympic Games have been played since the days of the Roman Empire. _____
2. Under strict Olympic Games rules, no nation ever is winner. _____
3. Women are barred from the Olympic Games. _____
4. In the 1936 games, Germany scored the highest number of points. _____
5. Olympic Games competition is open to amateur and professional alike. _____

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

Do you know this about electricity?

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1. False
2. True
3. False
4. True
5. False

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Pinetoppers Go to Portland This Weekend As They Close in on League's Top Notch

By virtue of their two victories last weekend, the Pirates have fought their way up the ladder into a second place tie with College of Puget Sound. Once again the Pirates find themselves faced with a busy weekend.

Tonight the Whits face the strong Lewis and Clark college Pioneers. Although the Pioneers lost many veterans by graduation last year, they still have a strong club that is paced by letterman guards Don Paulson and Lew Wahl. At the present time their big weakness appears to be at center where sophomore John Feuz is taking the place of Bob Pollard. Feuz stands 6 feet 5 inches but lacks experience. As things look now the game should be hard fought, but the Pirates have the edge.

On Saturday night the Pirates play another game in Portland with the Pilots from Portland university. The Pilots have one of their strongest

teams in many years and should give the Whits a real battle. The Pilots are paced by their last year's leading scorer, Warren Brown, six-foot guard. The Pilots have height, but not like the Pirates! Jack Winters is their tallest player at 6 feet 4 inches.

On the following Monday, Jan. 29, the Pirates meet the Wildcats from

Central Washington in a return game. The Pirates defeated them last Friday night, 76-67. The loss dropped the Wildcats into fifth place in the Evergreen loop standings.

The Pirates must make a good showing on the coast this week if they hope to overtake the high-flying Cheneyites.

Big Three Return to Courts To Help Squad Win 3 of 5

In its last five starts on the casaba courts, the Whitworth Pirate five has thrice emerged victorious.

Finishing up their period of confinement—playing without the aid of their three "big guns," that is—the Whits went down under heavy fire from CPS and St. Martins. The former contest, played on Friday, Jan. 12, was a rough and ready affair which saw five Pirates whistled out on fouls. At the final gun, with only four men on the floor, the Pirates showed a deficit of 19 points. Final score: 88 to 69.

The next evening brought another defeat, this time at the hands of a very sharp Ranger squad, 68-42. High point man for the Pirates was Dick Edwards with 14, while Dion scored the same number for the victorious St. Martins team.

Back to the home court with the return of Polson, Doherty, and Freeman, the Pirates sent home a highly rated Montana U. team defeated by a score of 75-63. Polson was high man in the contest with 20 points, while Jim Doherty for the Pirates, and Sparks of Montana U. gained second honors with 17 each. The win made the Whits undisputed champions of the series between the two

teams, having split a pair of games earlier in the season.

On Friday night of last week, still in Graves gymnasium, the Pirates took on a "hepped-up" CWCE squad and downed them by a score of 76-67. The contest was hard-fought all the way with Central showing up better than was expected throughout the entire contest. Hal Jones of Central was top man of the evening with 22 points. Ralph Polson ran a close second with 21 counters.

As an especially juicy topping for the week's work, the Whits literally battled their way to a 63-55 win over an "out-for-blood" cage squad from PLC. The PLC gang, still smarting over their dumping at the hands of CWCE the night before, were set to win at any cost. The cost: four PLC players sidelined for fouls. Ralph Polson was again high point man with 18 points. This latter win put the Pirates in a tie with PLC for second spot in the Evergreen league.

Bolen Transfers to Play Guard for Pirates After Trying Two Colleges in Oregon

Mal Bolen, new Pirate guard, transferred from Van Port junior college, Oregon. He is now a junior majoring in business administration. He was graduated from Roosevelt

basketball squad, playing the same spot vacated by Bolen.

Bolen has attended three colleges. Of the three he says, "This is the finest school I have ever attended. The thing that impressed me the most about Whitworth was the Christian atmosphere that I noticed when I first set foot on the campus. If there is a better college anywhere, I have never heard of it."

Mal likes Spokane very much, but he quickly added, "You haven't lived until you have been to Portland."

He came to Spokane expecting to find the weather here very cold. "I brought a lot of warm clothes, but I haven't had to use them yet."

Bolen emphasized that the Pirates are a very fine ball club, and he says he will do everything he can to help promote better sportsmanship and a winning team.

After graduation he hopes to get a position with a home building company in Portland. Bolen, whose father is a housing contractor, has worked as a carpenter and carpenter's helper for the last eight years.—J.M.



BOLEN COILS . . .

Goodsell, Lancaster, Pirate Cave Triumph

Last Saturday's intramural basketball games revealed Goodsell, Pirate Cave, and Lancaster the victors.

Goodsell defeated Aces 39-21. High point man was Bob Rasp for Goodsell.

Stan Quade was high point man for Pirate Cave when they defeated Town Trotters, 25-22.

Jokers lost to Lancaster who won 39-28. Lancaster's John Brookhart made the most scores.

Hot Subject . . .

The women in a gym class at Phillips university, Enid, Oklahoma, found themselves in hot water awhile back.

Eager to try out the swimming pool after the installation of a new boiler, the women dived in and came up screaming. It seems that the temperature of the water had been set at 110 degrees by mistake.

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Snow King, Queen Candidates Campaign As Election Nears

Campaign pots are boiling this week as each of Whitworth's four classes pushes its respective candidates for snow king and queen in preparation for elections to be held Monday, Feb. 5.

Each class is sponsoring a candidate for king and queen to reign over Whitworth's annual Snow Frolic, Feb. 8. Candidates and their sponsors are Lonnie Thomas and Ruth Corpron, freshmen; Clary Wright and Ann Harold, sophomores; Ernie Wall and Ann Glandon, juniors; and Joe Smith and Miriam Hansen, seniors.

THE POLLS will open at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the gym next Monday. Each member of the student body is

eligible to vote for his choice of king and queen.

"Student are to vote for candidates separately," Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president, explained. "That is, they may vote for one class's candidate for queen and another's candidate for king."

CORONATION of the elected king and queen will take place in chapel Feb. 7. Instructions for the Snow Frolic will be given, and the happenings of the day will be depicted by humorous skits.

Rentals of skis and equipment will close Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. Equipment from Blazier's is obtainable in the ASWC office; Simchuk's in the foyer of the gym. Rental price is 50 cents

with another 50 cent deposit charge.

RESERVATIONS for bus transportation may be made in the foyer of the gym until Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. The entire cost is \$1.80. Students are required to pay 75 cents of this, while the ASWC is making up the difference of 55 cents.

Races will be held with competition for the best team between living groups and for the best combined totals between individuals. A large trophy will be given to the winning team and medals to the team's members. First, second, and third place winners in the combined totals will receive trophies.

The intramural races will be held in downhill and slalom divisions.



MEDEA PLEADS with her gods to wreak vengeance on her husband and his bride. The public performance of the Greek tragedy will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights in the speech auditorium. Pictured are Weldon Perry, Floyd Chapman, June Ramage, Carmen Poole, Pat Dole, Virginia Raines, Marjorie Garcia, and George Wortley. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Poole Receives High Praise As Medea of Greek Classic

Compliments, freely and lavishly bestowed, could be heard from every member of the audience for the performance given by Carmen Poole as Medea in the Greek play of the same name at the opening production on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Every seat in the house was taken, and there were many standing to watch the intense and violent scene being enacted on the stage.

From the time the curtains parted until the end of the final scene, there was no opportunity to consider anything beyond the dramatic and vengeful actions of the black-haired Medea. The acting done by Miss Poole portrayed emotion so violent as to be almost exhausting to the audience.

PROF. LOYD B. Waltz, play director, considers the performance one of the best ever done by the department.

Because the first showing was the senior speech recital for Miss Poole, the audience was composed of her personal friends as well as critics, teachers, and representatives of various dramatic groups. Rumor has it that the representative from the dramatic department of Eastern Washington College of Education was so impressed that she invited the cast to give a performance at Eastern, guaranteeing a full house.

The tragedy opens at a peak of violent emotion and, contrary to logic, gets more violent through the rest of the play. Miss Poole capably plays

the part of a woman at home with the furies.

JUNE RAMAGE, magnificently portraying the old, almost feeble nurse who is consumed with grief at the knowledge of what is happening and what is to come, added much

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Dr. Munn Is Chosen For Presbyterian Jobs

Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean of Whitworth college, has been appointed to two high positions with the national Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Dean Munn was named to the executive committee of the National Council of Presbyterian Men. This committee consists of 16 outstanding church leaders representing various districts of the nation. Dean Munn has also been appointed a member of the special committee on capital funds.

Dr. Munn expressed his appreciation for being named to what he termed, "the most important organization of the Presbyterian church."

Dr. Munn left Monday for Chicago to attend the committees' meetings, Feb. 1 through 5.

1951 Natsihi Takes Theme From College's Pine Trees

Whitworth's pines will be featured throughout the 1951 edition of the NATSIHI, campus annual. "Natsihi" is an Indian word meaning "among the pines."

An out-of-town artist firm has been contracted to draw the cover design which will carry out the tree

motif. Comic drawings of pines will illustrate the section pages.

"We don't know how much longer Whitworth will have its 'campus among the pines' if the blight on the trees continues," Sally Evans, executive editor, explained. "We want to use the 'pines' idea while the trees are still beautiful."

COPPER and green color scheme will emphasize the general theme. The cover will be a dark green with the inside pages of a lighter shade.

Parent Engraving company and C. W. Hill Printing company, both Spokane firms, have been contracted to do the engraving and printing. Copy, edited by Wanda Strickland, and the large layout dummy, directed by Carole Ann Seeley, are now being prepared.

"WE PLAN to have the annual ready for distribution by the end of May—a few days before commencement," Miss Evans revealed.

"Six hundred copies have been ordered. We don't want any annuals left over, so there'll be no extras for sale," she added. "New students may be able to purchase annuals which have not been claimed by the original buyer after all others have been distributed."

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Ballard Hall Merits W Club Songfest Cup

Ballard hall took first place in the Winter Wonderland competition sponsored by the W club last Saturday night with its presentation of "The Swiss Ski Song."

Runners-up in the contest were Circle K which offered its version of "Blue Moon" and McMillan hall with its interpretation of "Frosty the Snow Man."

"The guys and gals were really behind their numbers. My thanks to them for making the first annual music festival a success," said Del Schallock, president of the W club.

Benefits from the performance were not sufficient, however, to finish the W club's fund for lighting the tennis courts.

Local WSSF Drive to Aid Foreign Students Gets Under Way Next Week, Says Johnson

Donations for the World Student Service Fund will be collected throughout next week as one representative in each dormitory contacts students individually. Paul Johnson has been named to head the WSSF drive on

campus. Assisting him are Mary Krockner and George Ott.

Campaigning for WSSF in Monday's chapel was Dave Levering. He pictured the students' struggle, particularly in India and Siam, against handicaps in seeking to prepare themselves for leadership among their peoples. They need material aid and the courage of a great fellowship. In WSSF work students unite for a freedom crusade against poverty, ignorance, and despair.

Levering explained the set-up to aid needy students in foreign countries by supplying equipment for schools, libraries, and health programs with money coming from students mainly in American colleges.

Whitworth students gave \$500 to WSSF last year.

Five dollars will pay for one student's share in equipping a free canteen for 100 students in Padua, or will buy instruments for a laboratory in Rumania. Ten dollars will go towards CARE books and devastated libraries. Twelve dollars will buy 200 pounds of paper.

Universities in Japan, Philippines, Poland, Korea, Austria, Italy, and Germany are among the ones receiving WSSF aid.

Campus Press Club Starts Work on Clinic To Show Students Need of Church Publicity

Like many of its counter-parts among the professional clubs on the campus, the Press club often goes unnoticed by the average student. And that is naturally so, because such organizations often limit themselves to themselves and to the problems and delights of their particular profession-to-be.

The Press club, however, is scheduled to depart from tradition early in March—tentatively on the third of that month. At that time the club plans to present an instructive program designed to acquaint those preparing for a full-time Christian vocation with the possibilities of church public relations and out-reach through the press and related fields.

Such practical subjects as church

publications, attractive bulletins, effective advertising methods, and releases to the local newspapers, are to be discussed by a panel of experts.

The Press club, which has been in existence a number of years, is made up of juniors and seniors who are active on the staffs of the WHITWORTHIAN, the NATSIHI, or KWC and who meet certain scholastic standards.

Prof. A. O. Gray, journalism department head, is the group's adviser as well as an active member. Its present membership includes: Bill Sauve, president; Alden Winn, vice-president; Joan Beckwith, secretary; Dean Gammell, treasurer; Flossie Jones, Sally Evans, Jackie Cosman, Don Hayes, Holland St. John, George Wortley, and Ron Lentos.

Whitworth, Deaconess Nursing Departments Outline Set-Up at Faculty Professional Hour

Whitworth college-Deaconess hospital affiliation was presented at the Professional Hour held last Monday night. Because nursing is at this time receiving a great amount of publicity due to the need of nurses, it was thought a good time to familiarize the faculty with the nursing program.

Two different nursing programs are offered at Whitworth and the Deaconess—the three year program leading to a diploma in nursing, and the degree program of approximately four and one-half years, leading to a bachelor of science degree from the college and a diploma from the Deaconess hospital school of nursing.

The main difference in the two programs is that the student who begins the degree program spends the

first year on the campus studying the basic sciences and the general subjects which are required for graduation, then begins the clinical program the following summer. In the diploma program the course is begun with clinical instruction during the summer session, and continues through the next two semesters.

Miss Olive Rees, head of the department of nursing at Whitworth, was assisted in the symposium by Miss Meeker, director of nursing at the Deaconess; Mrs. Crunkshank, educational director at the Deaconess; and Miss Effie Anderson, second assistant director of the department of education at the hospital. Refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Keith Rees and Miss Ruth Orr.

Cash in on Peace

An evangelist spoke to students at Monday's chapel. He brought the good news of international understanding in action.

The evangelist was a field representative of World Student Service Fund.

He spoke of the Communist propaganda bombasting students in the Far East. He spoke even as Paul Snyder of Canton, China spoke in chapel several months ago.

He spoke even as Sunzah Pang, Korean student at Whitworth, has spoken many times.

He spoke of the concrete way in which Whitworth students, as Christian citizens, may counter-attack Communist influence . . . how we may mold future leaders of nations, our contemporaries.

This is the way to put lazy prayers for world peace into constructive aid.

The evangelist left it in our hands.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Korea to Indo-China?

by Frank Turner

INVASION OF INDO-CHINA? Will Chinese troops invade Indo-China to stop the recent French military successes? Reports from Hong Kong state that the Chinese Fourth field army has been moving south towards the Indo-China border over the Hankow-Canton railway for the last two weeks.

The bulk of the Fourth field army had been reported in Korea under the command of General Lin Piao only three weeks ago.

DO YOU LIKE COMMUNISM? If not, why? If you have no strong argument read: "The Challenge of Communism" in the Jan. 17 issue of The Christian Century. Understand what you oppose!

HUSBANDS, 4-F'S TO BE DRAFTED? Seventy-five to eighty thousand men classified as 4-F could be put into immediate military service if mental standards were slightly lowered, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg. The House armed services committee stated it may recommend that men in the 19 to 26 age group who married after the beginning of the Korean War be drafted. Now all husbands are draft exempt.

CANADA TO HAVE DRAFT! Canada will soon have some form of compulsory military service. Age groups to be drafted have not been announced.

WHAT ABOUT DEMOCRACY?

"Our way of living together in America is a strong but delicate fabric. It is made up of many threads. It has been woven over many centuries by the patience and sacrifice of countless liberty-loving men and women. It serves as a cloak for the protection of poor and rich, of black and white, of Jew and Gentile, of foreign and native born. Let us not tear it asunder. For no man knows, once it is destroyed, where or when man will find its protective warmth again."

—Wendell Willkie

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to your editorial of last week in which you made clear in well-defined terms your ideas in regard to the distasteful problem of final exams. Please allow me to put in my two cents worth.

In the first place, I do agree with you that the unfortunate way in which the administration of final exams took form was regrettable. As I understood the situation, the final exam was given previous to the end of the term because of the fact that it was to be used as a teaching tool, instead of being an end in itself. In most instances this was not the case. The exam was simply given or taken as the case may be, and that was that. Because of this development there was no improvement whatever over the old system of setting aside the last week of the term for exams, giving or taking them as the case may be, with that being that. Actually it was worse.

I believe with various members of the administration that the final exam, given enough thought and preparation, can be a most useful teaching tool. I do not believe, however, (and this brings me to my

second point) that this objective can be accomplished when exams and classes are running concurrently. On the other hand neither am I in favor of placing so much stress on the final exam by allowing one free week of preparation for it. Most examinations are not good enough in themselves to warrant it.

There is to my way of thinking one alternative which combines the best features of all three plans. It is as follows:

The administration should set aside one full week for examinations to be preceded by one full weekend or two to three free days for preparation as before. This week should be followed by at least three days, preferably one week, during which the examination is to be perused and thoroughly discussed along with other subject problems which may arise from the exam.

As an afterthought it might be added that the old "lifesaver," the objective (true-false, etc.) test would not lend itself very effectively to such a program.

Yours truly,

Jim Levell

EDITOR'S NOTE: We agree. Almost anything would be better. Perhaps no finals at all.

Marshall Issues New Student Draft Plan

Students drafted before this summer may continue the year's studies and still enlist in his choice of the armed services.

So says the secretary of defense, Gen. George Marshall, in his recent announcement of a new basic policy for enlistment in the armed services by college students.

"Under the new policy, a young man called by selective service during the academic year could continue his studies and still retain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date," states the policy announcement.

"Services accepting enlistments during this two-month period would not call the student to duty until he had finished the school year."

Oh Please! After This Winter's Pneumonia I Just Couldn't Take a Juke Box Cowboy

by Bob Aslakson

A new innovation is soon to make its appearance in the commons in the form of a "juke box." For a long time there was a great deal of debate concerning the advisability of having a nickelodian in the commons. At last there is definitely going to be one, but right away it presents several problems.

First and foremost—what records should be played?

In order to cross this bridge before we come to it, I have garnered the following scraps of information:

Wayne Buchert: "Play popular records such as 'Out of an Orange-Clored Sky' and 'You're Breaking My Heart 'Cause You're Leaving.'"

Harry Lewis: "I want a record that plays ten minutes of silence."

Pat Waddell: "Give me a combination of classical and popular music."

Beverly Swank: "I don't know. Anything but jazz."

Jean Shiplett: "Real jazz."

Don Wilson: "I want classical and semi-classical."

Steve Lowry: "I'll be dogged if I know. That's what I came here for—to get an education."

Josephine Munn: "I don't want cowboy music. Just play everything by Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey."

Bob Mali: "Have a couple of good progressive records, a couple of hot jazz pieces, the current favorites, and a couple of popular vocal numbers."

Fred Swansstrom: "Play 'In the Mood' and get some of that hot music from Harlem."

Janice Bingel: "Waltzes."

Vince Mok: "Play the songs on the hit parade, and then have some other kind like some of the popular gospel songs."

Donna Seare: "I prefer cowboy music."

Marilyn Matthews: "I want popular records like 'Abba Dabba Honeymoon,' 'My Heart Cries for You' and 'I Told Her I Loved Her in 'Thirty-two Bars.'"

In spite of these many suggestions, I believe the best one came from high-brow Lou Wright, who said, "I think they ought to have them there Phil-harmonica Orchestration."

Missions Man Talks At Sunday's Vespers

Paul Lindholm, who is acting personnel secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, is to speak at vespers Sunday, Feb. 4.

During the war Mr. Lindholm was in the Philippines with his family. When Mr. Lindholm's family came home to the U. S. he stayed on. After his furlough he came back for a year before going to China. Mr. Lindholm has been a missionary to China about 15 years.

As Feb. 4 is Christian Endeavor Sunday, Dick Cole, president of C. E., will preside. Miss Mae Whitten, adviser, will give the prayer.

Loretta O'Bryant will play the violin, followed by Clary Wright reading the scripture. Bob Peck, soloist, and the octet consisting of Barbara Scribner, Norma Bantillo, Patty Love, Gladys Aeschliman, Scott Elder, Wally Bekowies, Neil Buchholtz, and Warren Baker will sing.

As a special feature C. E. will present its missionary project.

Morimoto Has Attack

Sam Morimoto, member of the maintenance staff, suffered a heart attack Sunday. He is a patient at Deaconess hospital. Morimoto has been with the college more than five years.

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by Bibler



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Neustel Heads Ass'n Of Northwest Science

Prof. Benjamin C. Neustel, head of the chemistry department at Whitworth, was elected 1951 chairman of the physics, chemistry, and mathematics section of the Northwest Scientific Association.

His election took place when the scientific association, formed for the advancement and promotion of science in the Northwest, held its convention in Spokane in December. He will direct program planning for the next convention.

Professor Neustel came to Whitworth in 1928, and is the oldest member of the faculty in years of service. He was then head of the chemistry and biology department as well as football and basketball coach. He is now kept busy with the chemistry department alone, although he is still adviser of the W club, lettermen's organization.

It's Been So Long . . .

All it takes is a concern for improvement and a piece of wood.

After three years of paying homage to Mecca, the commons' corner booth is standing a-right. But it took until Wednesday noon, when Ernest Wiley, fifth year student who has returned to Whitworth for the spring semester, to put the necessary wood under the short leg.

German Author Lectures At Special Chapel Friday

Monday: Speaker — Mr. Paul Lindholm, acting secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Scripture—Bev Travalle

Prayer—George Otto

Wednesday: Coronation of the Snow King and Queen; final instructions before the Snow Frolic.

Friday: Special Chapel at 1:30.

Speaker—Gerhart Henry Seger, author and lecturer, former German citizen; on "Germany Between East and West."

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DX-ing Enthusiast Tunes In To World's Radio Stations

Clarence Mustoe, senior business administration major, has a hobby that beats worrying about one of Dr. Bibb's problems in economics on sleepless nights.

Mustoe is the Pacific Northwest's leading exponent of DX-ing, the hobby of determining the distance and identity of far-away radio stations.

HIS HOBBY is presently featured in the library's display case. Mustoe has verification from 1,066 different radio stations throughout the world. Verification is the acknowledgement of the regular radio station contacted by the DX-er of the fact that the radio hobbyist heard a certain song, speech, or part of a program at the time it was broadcast.

Besides the many colorful cards of acknowledgment in the display case, a map on the table near the library's filing cabinet graphically indicates Mustoe's success at DX-ing.

"A good receiving set, a 75 or 100 foot aerial as high as you can get it, a neighborhood free of electrical stokers and other interferences, and an alarm clock, are all you need to start DX-ing," Mustoe said.

The alarm clock is to wake you up at midnight when special DX programs can be heard on the Pacific Coast. Most eastern radio stations do not start broadcasting these programs until after 8 a.m., EST, which is midnight out here. DX-ers perform a real service for commercial stations by aiding them to check area coverage and effectiveness of antennae.

MIDNIGHT, Sunday to 3 a.m., Mondays is the DX-er's "golden hours." The U. S. 24-hour stations which furnish interference with their commercial programs then shut down for their weekly check on equipment. This enables DX-ers to get faint programs from half way around the earth. Mustoe reports he has verifying cards from Santiago, Chile as well as from New Zealand and Australia.

Recently Mustoe wrote the script for an hour and a half DX program broadcast by Spokane's KNEW radio station on Jan. 21, 1951. He also has written scripts for similar programs for Coeur d'Alene and other radio

stations throughout the U. S. At one time he was a contributing editor on the staff of the GNRS (Grand National Radio Society) located in New York City.—H.S.

Secret Sis Performs Favors Feb. 8 to 14

The annual Sefelo Heart Sister week will be held from Feb. 8 to 14. Each "heart sister" will be chosen by the drawing of names within the women's dormitories, and is to be kept secret. She is obliged to perform small tasks for her "sister," such as making her bed, shining her shoes, or ironing her blouse. The deed, not the money involved in it, will be emphasized.

Heart Sisters will be revealed at a program Feb. 14, at 9 p.m. in the AWS lounge in Ballard basement. A few musical numbers will be featured, and refreshments will be served.

Marylyn Toews is in charge of the program. Others assisting her are Jerrie Kerrick and Norma Bantillo, refreshments; and Betty Rinker, publicity.

"Medea"

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to the continuous air of tragedy. The hated husband, Jason, was ably played by Prof. Floyd Chapman who gives a competent performance of a shallow and callous man consumed by a lust for power.

Other members of the cast are Charles Bovee, Paul and Johnny Chaffee, Weldon Ferry, George Wortley, Lonnie Thomas, Anna Lou Roberts, Jo Ann Mayfield, Dick Gray, Robert Chamness, Pat Dole, Virginia Raines, and Marjorie Garcia.

That such a play could be enacted with apparent ease on the small stage of the speech auditorium was a feat accomplished under the direction of Professor Chapman, technical director.

Assisting Professor Chapman with the staging were Stanley Roberts, Neil Dressler, June Ramage, and John Whipple. The costumes, also very simple but effective, were designed by Marian Johnson, assisted by Anna Lou Roberts, costume chairman.—J.B.

Students Get to Play Commons' Juke Box Starting Next Tuesday

Melodic tunes will soon be heard in the commons as the ASWC initiates Whitworth's first juke box Feb. 6, Bill Sauve, committeeman in charge of the experiment, has revealed.

The machine will be of the standard size, holding 20 different records. The playing price will be the usual 5 cents.

Records will be changed every two weeks and will be selected by a special committee appointed by Bob Davis, ASWC president.

"The committee hopes to provide some sort of plan," Sauve commented, "by which students may indicate their choice of records."

The playing volume for the machine will be set so that the most harmonious enjoyment may be provided for the greatest number of people.

"It is hoped that there will be no injudicious use of the machine," Sauve stressed, "because the machine will be removed if there is any tampering with its operation."

W. F. Hears Lindholm At Sunday Discussion

Paul Lindholm, Foreign Missions personnel secretary of the Presbyterian Church, will lead discussion at Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Yates, Ball and Chain lane. All students are invited.

Westminster Fellowship, which directs its program towards campus Presbyterian students, combines worship with group discussion on doctrines, missions, vocations, or social action every Sunday night at the Yates' home. Professor Yates is the group's adviser.

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SHORTS IN SPORTS

Co-eds Wham WAF's 80-10

by Pegg Gazette

The Whitworth co-ed varsity basketball team lambasted the WAF's from Moses Lake, Larson air force base, last Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Graves gymnasium as they outclassed them in a 80-10 drubbing.

HALF-TIME score was 40-4 as the Whitworth guards shattered their opponents' chances of getting under the basket for scores. The WAF's only chances for scoring were through long shots.

Mrs. Alyce Cheska, coach of the casaba squad, sent every player in for action, the first game for some team members.

THE FORWARDS shared the scoring honors among themselves as each girl wound up as a point-maker. Games scheduled for this week

were with Holy Names college, a regular league game, Wednesday, Jan. 31 at North Central high school, and a return trip to Moses Lake for a repeat contest with the WAF's.

NEWS FROM the WAA intramural basketball tournament is still limited as the young campaign has been slow in getting a start.

The versatile gals from Ballard hall, after winning the 1950 volleyball tournament for the second consecutive year, have their hearts set on taking the 1951 basketball honors.

THE BALLARD team, last year's basketball queens, hold the trophy, which, if they can retain it for two more consecutive years, will be theirs permanently.

Ballard, captained by Hope Ainley, met their first challenger last night as they played Westminster. Results were too late for publication. A second game last night was with Westminster wing and McMillan hall.

Junior Class Works On Rooms Saturday

Sewing rugs together, putting up curtains, and other jobs in the student union rooms will be done by members of the junior class Saturday morning following breakfast.

The work will be a completion of the project started last year by the sophomore class, headed by Paul Schilperoot. Last year the rooms, in the basement of McMillan hall, were painted and the ping pong tables fixed.

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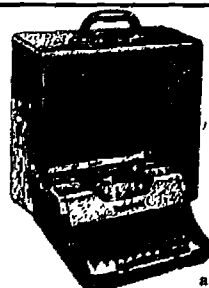
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Whitworth Pinetoppers Grab Undisputed Second Place in Evergreen Conference

The glowing Whitworth Pirates returned to campus Thursday morning following a completely triumphant four-game casaba tour of Portland, Tacoma, and Ellensburg. Games in the latter two cities proved to be the deciding factors in boosting the Whits into undisputed possession of second place in the Evergreen Conference with two losses as opposed to six victories.

In reverse order the games played were as follows:

On Wednesday evening the Pirates met Central Washington at Ellensburg. The Cats, still hopping mad over being dumped by a ten point margin at the hands of EWCE on Monday night, had their claws set for the Bucs. Consequently they al-

Nason, Pirates' Cave, Goodsell, Aces Win Intramural Basketball

Last Saturday's intramural games were won by Nason, Goodsell, Aces, and Pirates' Cave, the latter winning by forfeit.

In the contest between Aces and Circle K, Bob Scott took high score honors by tallying 18 points. Final score for the game was a lop-sided 51-15 in the Aces' favor.

Wally Moore dropped in four field goals plus two free throws to help Goodsell defeat the Deuces to the tune of 36-21.

In a hard-fought, low-scoring duel, the Nason five put down the Married Men 20-17. Paul Overholt of the losers led in the scoring with ten points, while Lewis Wright dumped in nine for the victors.

Next week's games are:
 10 a.m.—Washington, Married Men
 11 a.m.—Town Trotters, Jokers
 12:30 p.m.—Deuces, Circle K
 1:30 p.m.—Lancaster, Aces
 2:30 p.m.—Nason, Goodsell
 Pirates' Cave will receive the "bye" for this week.

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most succeeded in dealing the big boys a telling swipe, though the Pinetoppers did manage to squeeze through with a three point edge. Final score: 54-51.

Moving back to the coast, Monday night of this week found the Pirates in Tacoma where they played good, strong basketball in trimming the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators on their own court by a final tally of 66 to 54. Although the Whits led all the way, it was touch-and-go at 50-51 with five minutes remaining in the contest. It was at this point that Big Ralph Polson started connecting, and the Pirates weren't to be touched again. Jim Doherty was high point man for the game with a tall 26 counters.

The previous Saturday in a non-conference tilt, the Pirate second five took the helm in dominating Lewis and Clark of Portland, 56-47. Coach McGregor started the Beach twins, Wiggins, King, and Sanford, and was driven to insert the Big Boys for only a small portion of the contest. Freshman Greg Sanford topped the scorers with 11 points.

In their initial invasion of Portland's maple courts on Friday night, the Whits split hairs by downing the

very highly rated University of Portland squad by a count of 79 to 78. This contest was also non-conference. The victory came after the Pirates trailed throughout the entire contest.

Behind 39-47 at half-time, the Whits returned to make the long climb up. Their first-half losses were hard to recover, and the Pilots, with two minutes to play and a one point lead, began to employ stalling tactics which appeared destined to succeed until Ray Hanes, with a few seconds remaining, intercepted a pass and promptly dunked it for the winning point.

Pirates Nudge EWCE at Top of League Standings

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Whitworth	6	2	.750
Puget Sound	4	2	.667
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St. Martins	3	3	.500
Central Wash.	3	6	.333
Western Wash.	1	5	.167
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Whitworth Challenges Gonzaga U. Bulldogs In Non-Conference Tilt at Boone St. Gym

Returning from a highly successful road trip to the coast, the champion-aspiring Whitworth Pirates have settled down once more to regular practice sessions in preparation for taking on a tough Gonzaga five in a non-conference struggle, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The game, scheduled to take place at Boone street headquarters, should prove to be a very interesting contest. The Bulldogs, after getting off to a bad start early in the season, have been improving steadily. Their record to date is seven wins against twelve losses. This unimposing figure does not tell the entire story, however.

In winning only seven contests, the "midgets" from Gonzaga university have nevertheless succeeded in downing a very strong Seattle university squad which had previously stood undefeated through fifteen straight games.

Although the Bulldogs were twice defeated by the Savages of Cheney and were turned back by powerful WSC, they have also been able to climb out from under the heap to split two games with the Colorado Aggies, and dump Montana univer-

sity and Whitman college twice each. At any rate, Coach Jim McGregor's Pirates will probably go into this contest, as in all others, prepared for all eventualities. They are unanimously predicted to triumph, but then basketball is also unanimously considered an unpredictable sport.

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Sports Quiz

What Do You Know About the OLYMPIC GAMES?

True False

1. With minor interruptions, the Olympic Games have been played since the days of the Roman Empire. _____
2. Under strict Olympic Games rules, no nation ever is winner. _____
3. Women are barred from the Olympic Games. _____
4. In the 1936 games, Germany scored the highest number of points. _____
5. Olympic Games competition is open to amateur and professional alike. _____

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

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ROYAL PAIR calls it two ways in front of the camera as they smugly survey the peasant students trooping to the Snow Frolic, and as they goof off at their coronation in Wednesday's chapel. King Clary Wright and Queen Ann Harold reigned at the festivities on top of Mount Spokane all day Thursday. Attendants to the Snow King and Queen were Lonnie Thomas, Ruth Corporon, Ernie Wall, Ann Glandon, Joe Smith, and Miriam Hansen. The Snow Frolic is an annual all-college social sponsored by ASWC and endorsed by the administration. There were no classes after 10 a.m., Feb. 8. (Photos by Bob Goodale)



College Cuts Classes While Whits Troop to Snow Frolic

Three hundred Whitworth students skied in the clouds on top of Mount Spokane Thursday and returned late that afternoon in the beginnings of a snow storm.

Only one minor injury was reported to Miss Olive Rees, head of the first aid squad. Janice Bingle, freshman, twisted her ankle. This is the first year there have been no broken legs since the Snow Frolic was organized four years ago.

Snow royalty in the persons of King Clary I and Queen Ann I, candidates sponsored by the sophomore class, awarded the first prize trophy to Bill Creevey, winner for the combined totals in the downhill and slalom races. Second and third place trophies went to Joe Smith and Les Kirkendorfer, respectively.

The married men's team captured first place in the intramural races. The team was given a trophy. Each member of the team received pins. Whitworth hall and Town Independents placed second and third, respectively, in the intramurals.

Winner of the slalom division was Bill Creevey, followed by Les Kirkendorfer and Joe Smith.

Joe Smith took the downhill race. Kenny Warren and Dwight Johnson tied for second. Don King placed third.

The individual winners of the combined totals were determined by the minimum of time taken for each division.

Races were set up by the campus ski club, Joe Smith, president.

Student Council Meets To Elect New Judges

Three traffic judges will be elected at the next student council meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13.

The trophy committee, headed by Bill Tatum, will give its report on the EWCE-Whitworth trophy project. Student council members' responsibility in the magazine subscription drive will be discussed.

A special meeting called for Feb. 6 was cancelled. Regular meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesdays and fourth Thursdays of every month.

Most Students, Faculty Favor ROTC Unit for Whitworth

Is Whitworth to have reserve officers training corps, or not? That's the question that presently faces every Whitworthian—faculty and student alike.

President Frank F. Warren revealed this week that the air force has announced plans to establish 62 new air ROTC units in colleges throughout the

Gerhart Seger Brings Views At 1:20 Chapel

Gerhart Henry Seger, famed author, lecturer, and former member of the German Reichstag, will speak at a special chapel service during the 1:20 to 2:10 period today. His subject will be "Germany Between East and West."

Seger was born November 16, 1896, in Liepzig, Germany, and is a graduate of Leipzig university's school of journalism. He served in the German army from 1915 to 1918. From 1921 to 1933, he was employed as a newspaperman—reporter, city editor, managing editor, and foreign correspondent. In the latter capacity he worked in most of Europe's capitals, including Prague, Geneva, Warsaw, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Bern, and London.

During 1930 to 1933, he was a member of the German Reichstag, serving on its committee on Foreign Relations. He was re-elected in March, 1933, but was arrested by the Nazis as a political opponent to Hitler. After three months in jail and six months in the first Nazi concentration camp, he escaped in December, 1933.

After his escape, his wife and baby daughter were arrested as hostages until their release was effected through the efforts of Lady Astor and other British friends. Seger spent the first year after his escape lecturing against Nazism throughout Europe. He came to the United States in September, 1934, and has been a naturalized citizen since May, 1942.

Besides his European lectures, Seger has spoken before every conceivable kind of audience in all 48 states and the five provinces of Canada. He has lectured at 378 universities and colleges, and has been on the air for 234 radio stations. This has included national programs such as "Town Meeting on the Air," where he has appeared three times.

Seger has been back to Germany twice since the end of World War II. During 1945, he testified against Goering and Hess at the Nuremberg Trials. In 1948, he lectured in Germany under the auspices of the educational division of the U. S. military government.

nation. Whitworth would be considered for one of these units, Dr. Warren said, if application were to be made to the air force.

At the present time, faculty and students are being polled to determine popular opinion on the subject. The vote so far is "overwhelmingly" in favor of ROTC, it was announced yesterday.

DETAILS of the air force plan, the exact size of the units, eligibility regulations, etc., are not known at this time. It is known, however, that upon receipt of the application an air force survey team would visit the campus to examine the facilities of the college, and further action would depend to a great deal on its report.

"In World War II, Whitworth had a very successful civilian pilot training program, and an enviable record was made by the college in that field," Dr. Warren pointed out.

HE WENT on to say that he felt basic policies of the school would not be affected to any great extent by the presence of an ROTC unit.

"Our most important consideration right now," he said, "is to determine how Whitworth can best serve the country at this critical point in its history."

SEVERAL WEEKS ago, an application was made for an ROTC unit for the army medical corps. No reply has been received, which, Dr. Warren said, "doubtlessly indicates that Whitworth is not being considered."

As things stand, men who are ROTC students have a chance of finishing college and becoming commissioned officers, according to the latest information.

"IF STUDENTS could stay in school and become officers, it would seem to be the wise thing to do," Dr. Warren said.

He said that the decision as to whether an application will be made for an ROTC unit is an important one to the future of the college.

KWC Works On Antennae And Programs

KWC, campus radio station, hopes to solve its antennae problems in the near future and to offer a more extensive program agenda, George Wortley, station manager, has announced.

Antennae difficulties result in part from F. C. C. restrictions which preclude extended area coverage. The aerial type antennae which has been strung throughout some of the dorms has proven most satisfactory. When funds are available, antennae wiring will be extended to McMillan and Ballard halls, "the barns," ball and chain row, and to the homes of Dean Merton D. Munn and Dr. Frank F. Warren.

FUTURE PROGRAMS will feature literary interpretations and radio plays by the speech department. Talent from the music department will offer vocal and instrumental entertainment. Newscasts, a Bible scholar program, book reviews, and transcribed popular and classical music will round out the schedule.

Wortley added that the station needed more help in all departments. "Students with full work loads can't afford to give too much of their time," he acknowledged. "This means there is room for everyone."

THE PRESENT staff includes, besides Wortley, Bob Knight, station engineer; and Bill Sauve, program manager. News editor Alden Winn is presently being aided by Dean Gammell, Bob Aslakson, Bill Ware, and Don Hayes.

Hayes is music editor. Frank Meyers, Walt Thomas, and Kenny Weaver are helping him.

Rally Committee Outlines Its New Program For Pepping Up Whitworth's School Spirit

Whitworth's school spirit needs to "get on the ball," according to Wally Opstad, new head of the rally committee which met last week to discuss a future program.

"We think Whitworth school spirit is as important at basketball games and track meets as it is during the

football season. The only way for Whitworth to have a vital school spirit is for everyone to participate," Opstad emphasized, speaking for the committee.

THE COMMITTEE outlined its program to include pre-game rallies for the six remaining home basketball games; good half-time entertainment; after-game activities such as chili feeds; a new song and yell contest open to all students.

Also distributing sheets with all old and new yells; and organizing a pep club with regular membership cards. Opstad feels that such a group could be one of the top clubs on campus.

TWO NEW song leaders are needed to replace Joanne Peterson and Gwen Jackson who have recently resigned. Mary Lou Lannigan and Shirley

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World-Wide Prayer Starts This Morn at Local Church

Spokane celebrates the annual World Day of Prayer today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Methodist church, Third and Howard streets.

Observances begin at 10 when the Rev. Noel C. LeRoque speaks. The Rev. Thomas C. McQueen talks at 10:30; Dr. Paul Calhoun, 11; the Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, 11:30; Mrs. Anna J. Carrell, 1 p.m.

The Rev. Garth Steele addresses the evening service. "Perfect Love Casts Out Fear" is the theme for this thirty-first observance of World Day of Prayer.

Cooper Shows Photos Taken While in Japan

Pictures of Japan will be shown Sunday night when the Rev. Clay Cooper speaks at vespers.

Mr. Cooper, head of Youth for Christ in Washington, returned from Japan three weeks ago where he had spoken through an interpreter to schools and prisons for 13 months.

Professors Nobumichi Hiraide and John Carlson, Jim Quigley, and Paul Gray will assist in the service.

Play Directing Class Takes Over Production of Neurotic Study, Ibsen's Tragic Drama, "A Doll House" to Be Staged in Early April

"A Doll House," Henrik Ibsen's great "psychological drama of women," will be presented by Prof. Floyd Chapman's play directing class here on April 7, 9, and 10.

A brother-sister act will be featured in the play's direction. Anna Lou Roberts will have charge of drama; Stan Roberts will be technical director.

ALL OTHER duties for the production will be under the supervision of the remaining students of the play direction class including Mrs. Ruth Sherwood, Bob Chammes, Marjorie Garcia, and Clary Wright.

The cast for the play will be taken entirely from members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics society.

THE PLAY was first presented at Christiania, Norway in 1877 and is

considered the milestone marking the beginning of modern theater.

The Reader's Digest of Books says this of Ibsen's play: "A Doll House" is the most striking embodiment in the range of modern drama of the new awakening of Eve."

Professor Chapman summarizes the scheduled production more tersely. "It is a psychological drama with a twist."

Lo, and Behold:

With 125 other private colleges throughout the United States, Whitworth is listed in the Good Housekeeping's annual report on small colleges.

Whitworth rates!

Whitworth and Whitman colleges are the only ones in Washington to make the report which considers independent colleges with an enrollment less than 1,500 and cost of room, board, and tuition under \$1,200.

Such factors as adequacy of endowment, investment value of buildings and grounds, strength of the faculty as evidenced by professional memberships and advanced degrees, completeness of library facilities, and the percentage of students continuing with graduate work also influence the selections.

That's no little boost to Whitworth's ego.

Considering the high repute in which the magazine is held in homes throughout the nation, such national recognition may well raise the college's chances for new students and financial support.

Considering the competition in order to rank with some better-known colleges—Occidental, Pomona, St. Olaf, Amherst, Colgate university—present students may well raise their own estimation of Whitworth.

For students griping about costs, the report revealed that Whitworth charges less than all other colleges mentioned in the far west area.

The magazine states that these 125 colleges "Good Housekeeping earnestly recommends to its readers."

Editors Are Not Any Dumber Than People

The Daily Northwestern was just slightly bewildered by a statement made recently by Senator Robert Taft: "I think people should consider the tremendous cost of an army of 8½ to 4 million men for ten years. That may cost as much as a victory for Russia."

Commented the Daily Northwestern: "Now we're just college students. But we do know that a Communist world victory would mean something a little more than high taxes. We wonder if Mr. Taft knows that much."

"Sometimes we feel a little uncertain of our ability to settle in 15 inches of editorial copy problems that are plaguing the entire nation. But statements like that always reassure. We know we can't do any worse..."
Editor's Note: Amen!

Big Wheels Propose Plans for Deferments

Leading educators and government officials are still wrestling with the problem of student deferments. To date, no single, unified plan has risen from the multitude of solutions proposed, but more and more ideas are being thrown into the pot. Some of these plans are:

The Conant Plan—President James B. Conant of Harvard university suggested that all youths be inducted into military service upon reaching the age of 18. Even those who are physically unfit for military service should be drafted and put to useful work. Under this plan, absolutely nobody would be deferred.

Counter Plan—The Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York was lukewarm to Conant's idea. It objected to having all men between 18 and 20 in at the same time because it would do serious harm to the total education system. As a counter-proposal they suggested that basic military training

Little Man on Campus



"I wish you guys would 'thumb through' my medical books a little faster—I've got to study 'em."

be required as soon as he reached military age. Moreover, tests should be instituted to determine whether or not a student is fit to go to college.

The McGrath Plan—Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, proposed that 100,000 students a year be made eligible for deferment, if they could show ability to do better than average college work. A similar plan to postpone induction of superior students has been drawn up by the Selective Service Scientific Advisory committee. To get deferred, students would have to attain a score of at least 120 in any army-type classification test.

Miss Jenkins Travels For Christian Confab

Miss Marion R. Jenkins, dean of women at Whitworth college, left Thursday, Feb. 8, for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Presbyterian church conference beginning Saturday.

The first two days of the conference will be devoted to the meeting of the Presbyterian directors of Christian Education throughout the United States. The Christian Education division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America will meet following the Presbyterian conference.

About 1,300 delegates are expected to attend the conference which will last until Feb. 14. Miss Jenkins, the only delegate attending from this area, will represent the college and the Spokane Council of Churches.

Juniors Plan to Finish Student Union Project

Plans are being made by the junior class to complete their project from last year by fixing up the student union rooms.

Under the direction of Neil Buchholz, junior class president, various members of the class will soon begin definite projects.

A roundup of missing rugs is being started. After they are returned, they will all be sewn together.

"The class plans to have the radio fixed so that the phonograph that was brought last year can be played," reported Buchholz.

The juniors will hang pictures on the walls and have the furniture's upholstery cleaned.

THE WORLD AND YOU Is Formosa Next?

by Frank Turner

REDS INVADE FORMOSA? Quick magazine predicts that the Chinese Communists will invade Formosa this spring! But who can be sure since the Chinese Red army has been moving to battle positions along the Indo-China border, and the Russian army has been very active near the rich oil fields of the Middle East.

NEGRO TROOPS WITH 415 MEDALS! The 24th Infantry Regiment, the all-Negro regiment in the U. S. army, which has been in action in Korea since July 14, has earned 415 medals for bravery. Seven members of the 24th have received the distinguished service cross, the nation's second highest award. Already the 24th has won more combat decorations than all the Negro units in World War II.

RESULTS OF LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPER POLL. A two-week poll conducted by the Los Angeles "Mirror" showed that 72 per cent of the participating readers voted that the United States quit the United Nations, and 83 per cent voted that the U. S. should not send more troops to Europe. But the "Mirror" didn't indicate how many readers actually participated in the poll!

WHAT ABOUT DEMOCRACY? American democracy has emphasized the importance and dignity of the individual; the state exists to serve the individual. But totalitarianism has subordinated the importance of the individual; the individual achieves greatness only in so far as he serves the state.

"If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when ALL persons alike share in the government to the utmost."—Aristotle

DO YOU VOTE? Do you participate to the utmost in your student government? Do you tell your student council representatives what our campus needs? Accept your responsibility in student ruling at Whitworth.

Pirette Alumnae Sing At Chapel Wednesday

Monday: (indefinite)
Scripture—Patty Love
Prayer—Bill Saladine
Wednesday: Pirette Chapel; duets by Mrs. Mary Chaffee and Mrs. Eleanor Chase, Pirette alumnae.
Friday: Speaker—Mr. Ed Adams, from the University of Washington's forum; on "Reading for Fun."

Sophs Sponsor Sing After Saturday Game

The sophomore class will sponsor a singspiration in the commons Saturday evening at 10, following the basketball game.

Pageant Highlights Bible Night Feb. 19

Bible students are practicing for their pageant to be presented at the Bible and Christian education departments' annual Bible night, to be held at 7:30 in the library basement Feb. 19.

The evening's program will follow the theme, "In All of Life." Projects from the sponsoring departments, as well as from related fields, will be displayed.

Alpha Beta Entertains

A guest party is being planned by members of Alpha Beta for this evening after the game. It will be held in the speech auditorium. Assisting Wendy Russell, general chairman, is Joanne Walter and Alice Jann.

31 Education Majors Go After Experience By Teaching 9 Weeks in Spokane Schools

Thirty-one Whitworth education majors are cadet teaching for nine weeks throughout ten of Spokane's elementary and secondary schools. Twenty-three other students will practice teaching the second nine weeks.

Mrs. Estella Tiffany and Prof. Robert Wilson are in charge of cadet placements.

Cadet teaching is the last step in completing an education major. The "old" plan for cadet teaching provides a secondary certificate following nine weeks of cadet teaching. Two weeks of this period is generally used for observation and the rest for actual teaching.

The "new" plan gives the general certificate which includes elementary and secondary certificates. A bachelor

of arts degree, one year of teaching, and a fifth year at college is necessary before getting the general certificate and bachelor of education degree.

Students teaching at John Rogers high school are: Vern Tucker, Charles Bovee, Jim Levell, Les Kirkendorfer, Nita Haye, Colleen Pock, James Peterson; at North Central high school, Martin Faber, Glen Ellison, Shirley Kirkendorfer, Charles Boyer, Pat Moyr; at Lewis and Clark high school, Andre Mercury, Rosemary Hutchinson, Bud Kellmer, John Law, Jim Hardie.

Teaching at Havermale junior high school are Shirley Day and Joyce Hendrickson; at Mead, Fay Davies, Doris Hill, Randy Hucks, Robert Cruzen, Muriel Stover; at Medical Lake, Dayton Candiff and Gordon Peterson. At Central Valley is Vernon Forkner; Opportunity junior high school, Margaret Forkner; Willard, Geraldine Eccles; Libby junior high school, Burton Durham.

Students to cadet teach the second nine weeks are: Patty Love, Wally Moore, Lewellyn Daniels, Dorothy Gray, James Dowdy, Alice Jann, Francis Anderson, Howard Froman, Dick Guthrie, Lucy Cameron, Robert Smith, Holland St. John, Louis DeGenner, Ken Schermer, Robert Shreve, Marvin Smith, Bernice Woodhead, Don Bauer, Earl Plankenhorn, Harvey Polley, Ruth Wimpy, Olga Anderson, and Eugene Elias.

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Ballard, Wives Play for Top

by Pegg Gazette

The intramural basketball tournament was the highlight on the women's sports agenda with Ballard and the married students on top of the ladder.

Ballard opened the tourney, Feb. 1, in a contest with Westminster that almost sent them tumbling into the beaten ranks. Ballard pulled through and defeated Westminster 24-21.

McMILLAN HALL fell off the ladder of fame when they met Westminster Wing, Feb. 1, in a tussle that left them defeated 29-19.

MONDAY'S GAME between the married students and Westminster wing looked like a whistle stop on the road to victories for the married gals as they made an impressive score of 38-15.

Carol Anderson, Amber Smith, and Alyce Cheska made up the "big three" with Mrs. Anderson being the elusive forward swishing in 26 points.

AS THINGS stand now it looks as if Ballard is going to have to turn in an improvement if they expect to defeat the married students.

Let's take a chance at a prediction: Ballard loses their 1950 trophy to the married gals!

WOMEN'S VARSITY basketball team went on a winning streak to turn in two successive wins against a determined Holy Names college team.

In a game at North Central high school, Jan. 31, the Whitworth co-eds out-scored their rivals in a 32-21 tiff. Floy McKee, leading Whit forward,

scored 18 points which brought her record to 117 points in six games.

TRAVELING to the city Monday night, the co-eds again met Holy Names in a fast-breaking, evenly-matched game. The game, unpredictable throughout, ended up with a last minute spurt as Eleanor Culver made two baskets to send the Whits out as winners by a 48-43 score.

Rally Committee

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Morrison are the two remaining leaders.

The committee proposed to have each student wear his rooster's cap to the games. Under the proposed pep club plan, all members of the cheering section will be required to wear their caps. This is to unify the cheering section and expose those who are not cooperating.

"All new students with interests and ideas along this line are especially urged to contact the rally committee," Opstad reported.

Social Closes Annual Heart Sis Week Wed.

The annual Sefelo heart sister week, held from Feb. 8 to 14, will close in a program to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the AWS lounge.

Each woman student will make a valentine for her heart sister which will be presented during the program. The valentines will reveal the heart sister's identity.

Ginny Raines, in a vocal solo, and Loretta O'Bryant with a violin selection will provide the musical entertainment.

Songs and choruses will be sung, and refreshments served. Marylyn Toevs is in charge of the program.

Game at Cheney Tops Next Weekend's Dates

Saturday, Feb. 10—Basketball game, CPS, here

Sophomore Class Sling
Tuesday, Feb. 13—Basketball game, CPS, there

Friday, Feb. 16—Basketball game, EWCE, there

Saturday, Feb. 17—Basketball game, EWCE, here
WAA Party

Circle K Throws Fling For Guests Tonight

House talent will spice the Circle K party tonight after the game with College of Puget Sound. Various quartets, duets, and solos will highlight entertainment for the Circle K men and their guests.

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Pirates Take on Missionaries, Rangers While Spending Weekend at Home Court

Boasting an eight game win-streak, the Pinetoppers return home this weekend for a two-game stand. Then Tuesday night the Pirates will hit the road again for a game at Walla Walla with the Missionaries of Whitman.

Tonight the St. Martins' Rangers invade the Pirate den for a return game, having been previously defeated at the hands of the Pirates. The Rangers will be led by Dean Dion, 6 foot 5 inch all-conference center in 1948. A former Gonzaga high school star, Jerry Kelly, and John Donahue also play an important part in the Ranger attack. The Pirates' greater height should decide this one.

SOJOURNING here Saturday night will be the Loggers from CPS who are currently tied with the Pinetoppers for second place. Leading the Loggers in this all important game will be big Rod Gibbs, one of the few men in the conference who can match the height of lanky Ralph Polson.

Although the Loggers defeated the Whits earlier, this game should be entirely different. When defeated the Pirates were playing without the services of their "big three." With Ralph Polson, Bill Freeman, and Jim Doherty in the thick of the fray, Saturday's game should have the Pirates again exclusive owners of second place.

Aiding Gibbs will be Don Danielson and Wayne Westlin, a pair of lads who stand at 6 feet 8 inches. Danielson has been called the most improved player on the squad. He is noted for his terrific hustle and board work.

This game promises to be a real crowd pleaser as both teams need a victory to stay in the running for the league crown.

ON TUESDAY the Whits travel to Walla Walla for the annual "battle of the Whits." Spearheading a rather impotent attack are lettermen Cal Boyes and Gene Adams. Aiding the Missionaries will be Bill Klise, former North Central star and team mate of the Pirate's Dick Edwards.

Superior height and experience seem to give the Pinetoppers the advantage once more, unless as Coach McGregor fretted, the Pirates "are not in the right mental attitude."

Four Teams Win in Intramural Basketball

Last weekend's intramural sports program brought out the superiority of Married Men over Washington, Town Trotters over Jokers, Goodsell over Nason, and Circle K over Deuces.

The ball and chain gang broke their shackles as they thoroughly thumped Washington 38 to 18.

Town Trotters also proved their worth in defeating the strong Joker squad by 16 points.

The closest contest of the day was an overtime game between Goodsell and Nason. The final horn saw the game tied at 23-all. Both teams gained one free throw during the extra period. Pete Bennett slipped in the winning field goal as the contest ended 26 to 24 for Goodsell.

Final game of the day was between Circle K and Deuces. Circle K took an early lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

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Whitworth Pirates Knock Gonzaga, 65-60 To Break 15 Years of Losing Tradition

Rising up out of a 15-year pall of defeat at the hands of Gonzaga university, the Whitworth Pirates very handily trimmed the Bulldogs, 65-60, for the first time during that long period. The victory makes eight in a row for the Bucs in recent games.

Although the Boone Avenoo-ers proved tenacious, the big boys from Whitworth kept their distance throughout the contest. Leading 31-17 at the half-way spot, the Pirates were able to coast on in until the six minute mark when the Gonzagans closed the gap to within six points. At that point the feathers began to fly as the teams traded buckets evenly until the final horn.

Probably the outstanding feature of the Tuesday evening fray was the excessive number of fouls committed. Forty-one personals were whistled down, with many more going unnoticed. The Zag's Boone avenue gymnasium might well have been a football gridiron.

It was this feature which gave the Whits the deciding five-point edge. They dunked five more than the Gonzagans from the gift line, hitting 15 of 25 to the Zags' 10 for 20.

The Pirates proved their superiority from start to finish as they outplayed the Bulldogs in all respects.

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Again greater height and the "deadly eye" paid off for the "Toppers. They canned 25 out of 60 field goal attempts while Gonzaga hit the same on 85 tries.

Ralph Polson led Whitworth scorers with 19 although he was edged out of top game honors by the Zags' Van Riper who got 20 for the evening's work. Jim Doherty took third place in the contest with 15. Polson's high tally served to push him into third slot among all NW scorers. His total is now 411 points in 24 games.

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Doherty, g	6	2	2	16	McCaughy, g	1	1
Edwards, g	2	2	2	6	Schauble, g	5	3
Bolen, g	2	1	4	6	Publich, f	0	2
Kretz, g	0	0	1	0	Hamstr, g	0	0
					Hire, f	0	0
Totals	25	15	18	65	Totals	25	10

Half-time score: Whitworth 31, Gonzaga 17. Free throws missed: Gonzaga—Challach 3, Van Riper 3, McCaughy, Schauble 2, Publich 2; Whitworth—Freeman 4, Hanes, Doherty 2, Edwards, Bolen.

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Students Still Favor ROTC Shown by Wednesday's Poll

Results of the second ROTC poll conducted this week have not been fully tabulated as yet, but at the last report the vote is "overwhelmingly" in favor of locating an Air ROTC at Whitworth, according to President Frank F. Warren. With this indication of popular support, an application for such a unit is to be submitted to the Air Force immediately.

Student Court Lays Down Law on Traffic Violations

Five rules were laid down by the traffic court in the latest clarification of traffic regulations on campus, Dale Herendeen, student court judge, revealed this week.

These five regulations include no parking on the loop at any time, no parking in reserved parking spaces, and a campus speed limit of 25 miles per hour or less, considering road conditions.

Whitworth Plays Host To Debate Matches

Nearly 100 high school students will be debating on campus when the Northeast district debate tournament is held this Saturday, Prof. Floyd Chapman, chairman of arrangements, has disclosed.

The first round of division "A" tournament will start at 8:30 a.m., with students from eight Inland Empire schools participating.

Members of the Whitworth debate team are sponsoring the tournament. Prof. Loyd Waltz is advising.

"WELFARE QUESTION" will be the subject of the debate. Judges are: Neil Dressler, captain of the debate squad; Theodore Zeir, Bill Tatum, Weldon Ferry, George Wortley, John Whipple, debate squad members; Prof. L. Yates, head of philosophy department; Dr. G. Schlauch, head of social science department; and Glen Ellison, graduate debate team member.

Finals will be judged by John Bachman, former Whitworth speech professor and debate coach; Dressler; Ellison; Professor Yates; and Dr. Schlauch.

PARTICIPATING schools will be Colville with one "A" team, two "B" teams; North Central with one "A", two "B's"; Davenport with one "A", two "B's"; West Valley with one "A"; Marycliff with one "A", two "B's"; Mead with one "A"; Odessa with one "A"; and Gonzaga with one "A", four "B's".

The Spokane Elks club is presenting a large trophy to the winning team. Finals will be broadcast over campus station KWC.

Student Council Chooses Winn, McKenzie, Elder To Take Over Vacated Spots on Student Court Bench

Three new student court judges were elected at the student council meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13. They are Alen Winn, Bill McKenzie, and Scott Elder, replacing Phil Macdonald and Randy Hucks, whose terms have expired, and Sam Adams.

Bill Tatum reported for the EWCE-Whitworth trophy committee. The committee was instructed to make up a tentative plan for the trophy to be submitted to the council at the next meeting.

The council accepted the recommendation of Bill Sauve, chairman of the record selection committee, for

One-way roads must be observed, and speeding will be considered reckless driving.

According to the judges, the traffic court will be held whenever necessary. Violators will be summoned personally by the court bailiff.

GROUNDS MEN are now authorized to issue tickets. The constitution of the student body, however, gives any student the right to serve a ticket if that person will appear in court against the offender.

The executive staff committee on traffic regulations, a faculty group, has made a regulation to the following effect: that the duly-elected judges of the student court be given the authority to notify faculty members, through the registrar's office, of any traffic violators failing to pay the duly-assessed fines, instructing those faculty members to refuse admission to class the said violators.

(Continued on page three)

A second poll of the faculty and student body was ordered by Dr. Warren because he felt there may have been some misunderstanding about the first one conducted last week.

At a two-hour meeting held earlier this week, the faculty voiced "practically unanimous" approval of the ROTC plan.

"It is the opinion of the faculty that the college would be serving its men in a positive way by making it possible for the majority of them to continue in their college training," Dr. Warren said.

DR. WARREN clarified details of the program in the faculty meeting. He pointed out that the college can discontinue the unit upon a 90-day notification and that the college would be given an opportunity to select the officer who would head the unit.

"It is our hope," he said, "that in the event of such a unit, we would be fortunate in securing the service of an officer who would be in sympathy with the college and in its entire program."

HE ADDED that "because hundreds of colleges will be applying for these 62 units, it is recognized that Whitworth has but a chance in receiving a unit. On the other hand, our nearness to an airport and the excellent record made by the college in World War II in its civilian pilot training program may help to make this new program possible."

Dr. Mark Koehler Visits Campus to Deliver Messages to Vesper and Chapel Audiences



DR. MARK . . .

Dr. Mark Koehler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Yakima and former Whitworth faculty member, will speak at vespers Sunday, Feb. 18 and at Monday's chapel.

A graduate of Whitworth, Dr. Koehler is the son of Dr. Charles F. Koehler and a brother of Prof. John Koehler, both members of the faculty here. Formerly head of the Bible department and college chaplain, he attended San Francisco and Princeton Theological seminaries.

"He will always be a part of Whitworth," said Miss Evelyn Smith, Bible department instructor.

During his time here, Dr. Koehler was identified by his popularity and his sense of humor. The church of which he is now pastor is rated as one of the top ten Presbyterian churches in the United States in relation to membership.

Prof. Clifford Chaffee, head of the Bible department, will preside during vespers. Miss Smith will lead in prayer. Gary Hutchins is to direct the hymns. Warren Baker and Wally Moore will be featured in an instrumental selection with piano and organ accompaniment.

Yakima students are to take over the rest of the program. Wanda Strickland will read the scripture, and Mark Duntley will be the meditation soloist. Darlene Delk and Joe Thome will give their testimonies.



JUKE BOX CHORTLES as students ram nickles down its throat. Students lounging around the juke box are: Sybil Thompson; Bill Sauve, head of the juke box committee; Bob Roach, Jake Coss, Marie Buskirk, Pat Evans, Mary Lou Montgomery, Joan Day, and Rachel Fields. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Common's New Juke Box Offers Variety of Records

All students are urged to use the juke box now situated in the commons so that it will be enjoyable to everyone, according to Bill Sauve, head of the juke box committee.

"The committee is going to set the policy of what records will be played, and we are going to try to please the most number of people," Sauve said.

Others on the committee include Nancy Myers, Walt Thomas, and Mrs. Ida Hennifer, adviser.

"There will be a good selection of classical, semi-classical, quartet, popular, and jazz numbers," reported Sauve.

A FEW rules will be posted on the machine concerning its operation.

"The committee hopes that the rules will be followed by those using it because major violation of any of the rules will be sufficient cause for removal," Sauve warned.

VOLUME CONTROL will be set and the control button removed. Sauve stated that this is necessary because there are so many tampering with the controls.

"To clear up a misunderstanding about costs and profits: the cost of the records is taken from the proceeds of the machine. After the records' cost is subtracted, 60 per cent of the profit goes to the owner of the machine and 40 per cent to the student body," Sauve revealed. "In most cases both sides of the records

will be used to provide the maximum profit from the machine."

"THE MACHINE is not being considered entirely as being a money making proposition. Its main purpose is to provide listening enjoyment for the greatest number of persons," Sauve added.

Bible Night Features Drama and Exhibits

The second annual Bible night will be held in L-2 on Monday, Feb. 19.

Beginning at 7:30, the program will feature an original play by George Wortley. This will be enacted by the religious drama class, and will have as its setting the proposed student union building. The opening scene reveals a bewildered freshman seeking the aid of an upper-classman. According to Miss Evelyn Smith, the theme of the drama is "the Bible in all areas of life."

Various exhibits will be shown at the close of the play. Contributing to these will be the art, journalism, secretarial science, and biology departments. The recreational leadership and religious drama classes will also have displays.

Another feature will be a piano solo, written and played by Walt Thomas.

Second Semester Registration Totals 717 Students Making Student Body 42 Less Than Fall Enrollment

Sixty-seven students, 20 of them from out-of-state, have entered Whitworth college for the spring semester, bringing the total registration to 717, just 42 under the fall enrollment.

Thirty-seven of the enrollees are men. Of the new out-of-state students, 11 are from California, four from Oregon, two from Wisconsin, one from Idaho, one from Montana, and one from Texas.

2 Students Are Hurt In Accidents Tuesday

Harold Moos fractured his arm when his car and a truck collided near the Whitworth grade school on Division Tuesday afternoon. Deaconess hospital reports his condition as "good." Rumors concerning serious head injuries are apparently unfounded.

Moos was driving alone when the accident occurred. He is a first semester freshman.

Another accident Tuesday brought an ambulance to the gym for Pegg Gazette, WHITWORTHIAN staff member. She dislocated her elbow during the tumbling class. She was admitted to Sacred Heart hospital.

The Californians include: Laurencio DeAsis, Stockton; Leonard DePew, Altadena; Faith Douglas, Glendale; Robert Grove, Walnut Creek; Marion Kerkes, Weed; Tom Laughlin, Oakland; Vincent Mok, Berkeley; Loretta O'Bryant, Oakland; Stanley Quade, Bell Gardens; Robert Vaughn, Berkeley, and Wilford Williams, Berkeley.

Those registering from Oregon are: Edabeth Beckelmyer, Portland; Donna Sacre, Salem; Patricia Willard, Salem; and Elwood Wildmer, Albany.

Ruth and Sybil Thompson are from La Crosse, Wisconsin; Marilyn Holden from Worden, Montana; and Linda Roach from Kendrick, Idaho.

James Hardie, last year's student body president, has enrolled for post-graduate work. His home is in Texas.

Hold That Temper . . .

Lamentations and gnashings of teeth still prevail.

From where we were sitting in the bleachers Saturday night, it looked as though we had the superior team on the court. They displayed outstanding sportsmanship during the "foul" game.

So the Pinetoppers lost because of mixed-up score-keeping.

Things could have been worse—and they were!

The repulsive booing and the mob of Whitworth rooters swarming on the gym floor were enough to hold any decision against Whitworth.

This should make a really "impressive" reputation for Whitworth students: the worst sports in the league. Most members of the Evergreen conference have the decency to keep their big, booing mouths shut.

So that's passe. But tonight's Cheney.

Tonight and Saturday the referees are going to have a rough time making decisions. Booing from the Whitworth bleachers isn't going to win the game for us.

No need to martyr our team in front of Cheney. They'll need every hint in the do-it book.

Booing by Whitworth students spells h-y-p-o-c-r-i-t-e, not C-h-r-i-s-t-i-a-n.

THE WORLD AND YOU

Ku Klux Klan Restricted?

by Frank Turner

KU KLUX KLAN ACTIONS LIMITED! Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge signed a bill to forbid the wearing of masks, the burning of crosses, and the use of intimidation. Alabama's new Governor Gordon Persons has outlawed the beating of prisoners with whips in all state penal institutions. This action in two strong southern KKK states is a great step in civil liberties and tolerance, but will the strongest KKK state outside the Solid South—Oregon—follow Georgia's example?

IS CANADA STILL ASLEEP? A Gallup poll completed this month reported that 45 per cent of all Canadians had never heard of the "Cold War."

Five thousand American Garand rifles were recently sent to the Canadian army to be the first step in the Canadian-United States joint weapons pool.

THE NATION'S MOST ADMIRED MEN. The Gallup poll announced that the nation's choice of the "most admired men" ran in the following order: first place—General Eisenhower, second—General MacArthur, third—Harry Truman. Next in order: Winston Churchill, Herbert Hoover, Senator Taft, Bernard Baruch, Pope Pius XII, Dr. Ralph Bunche, and last Thomas E. Dewey.

PRICE CONTROL HURTS IMPORTS! American importers are having a hard time buying wool, hides, and tin since price control began. The bid for wool is often above U. S. price ceilings. Since Australia, our chief source of imported wool, has many other countries clamoring for her wool, including Russia, there is little hope that prices will be lowered so that U. S. businesses may buy. Therefore, it is predicted that the Federal government will become the sole importer of wool. Rubber imports are already limited to the government.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is under protest that the WHITWORTHIAN is allowing Uncle Sam to nab staff writer Frank Turner. The editor wishes to take this occasion on his last report of "The World and You" to publicly thank him for his cooperation on the staff and his endeavor to broaden world awareness among Whitworth students.

West Wing Women Slate Hayride Tolo

Westminster wing women with their guests will hold a hayride at Nine Mile Falls the evening of Feb. 24.

Refreshments will be served at Donalce Delzer's home in Nine Mile Falls following the ride. Mary Shires and Jean Sarchet are the food chairmen.

Colleen Richardson is general chairman of the event. Others helping her are Miss Delzer, decorations, and Lois Spearth, transportation.

Abe Lincoln's Life Outlined by Historian For Chapel Program

Dr. Louis A. Warren will discuss the importance of Abraham Lincoln's formative years when he speaks at chapel Feb. 23.

An authority on Lincoln, he was one of the few Lincoln students invited to attend the opening of the historical Lincoln Papers at the Library of Congress. For 22 years he has edited "Lincoln Lore," a weekly bulletin.

As director of the Lincoln National Life foundation at Fort Wayne, Indiana, he has gathered the largest collection of literature ever assembled about one man, biblical characters excepted. The books and pamphlets, exclusively Lincoln, number over 8,000 volumes. His best-known book is "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood."

Dr. Warren is the historian for the Lincoln National Life Insurance company.

Gerhart Seger Brings Students Inside Dope On Hitler and Present-Day Western Germany

"Hitler may have been what we call 'screwy,' but he was not what we call 'nuts,'" Dr. Gerhart Seger, authority on Germany, told the capacity crowd at last Friday's special chapel service.

The speaker, a naturalized U. S. citizen since 1942, was a one-time member of the German Reichstag. When Hitler's storm troopers seized power, 117 democratic legislature members were jailed, among them Seger—"not being a jailbird by profession, I want you to know."

NINE MONTHS after his arrest, Seger escaped from the German concentration camp. Only a rugged constitution, he narrated, enabled him to survive the savagery of his treatment by the Nazis. He came to America in 1934, a few months after his escape.

The speaker described Adolf Hitler as a very ordinary person. "He wasn't a genius; he wasn't even educated.

Probably the only book he ever read was the one he wrote. Hitler has only one quality to recommend him—he spoke with great sincerity. The trouble was he believed the nonsense he was talking."

Hitler's hypnotic effect on the audience was due to a unique peculiarity of the German language, Seger explained. The fact that the verb always comes last allowed Hitler to employ endless ramifications in his sentences before ending them. In following him through his maze of thought, his listeners soon became exhausted and resigned to Hitler's will.

SEGER'S DEFINITION for the type of government introduced by the Nazis was this: "Totalitarianism means that everything not compulsory is forbidden."

Although Jews were terribly persecuted by Hitler, most concentration camp inmates were German political prisoners, Seger contended. The Nazis never represented the majority power with his two and one-half million storm troopers. The party only had 34 per cent representation in the Reichstag.

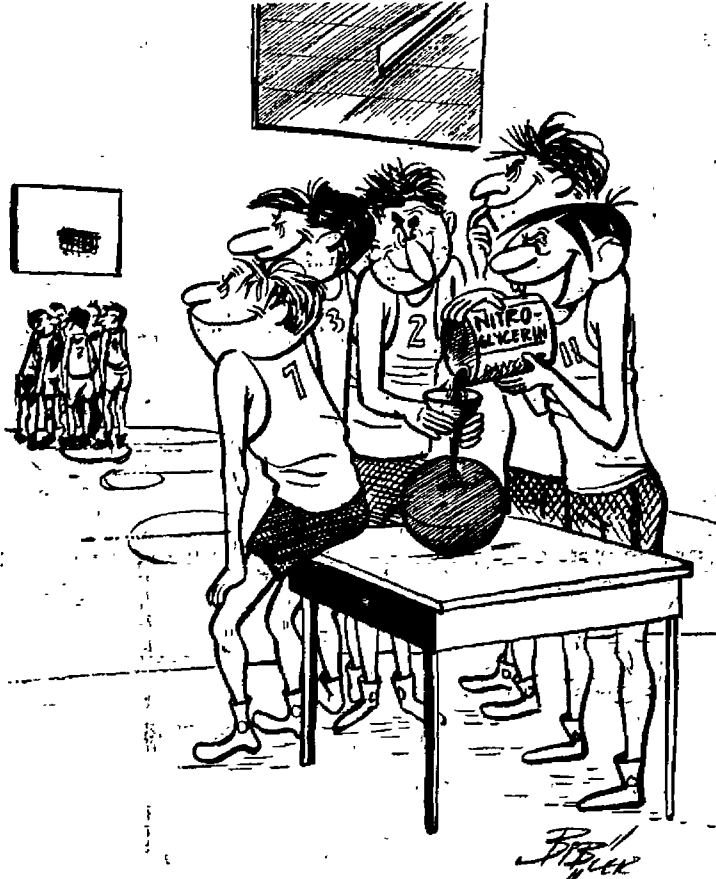
The aged Prussian general, von Hindenburg, then chancellor of Germany's first Weimar republic, hated Hitler and refused to consider him for any political appointment, before Hitler's coup d'etat. Hindenburg is reputed to have said, "The only political office I'll ever appoint that Bohemian corporal to will be postmaster—so he can lick the back of the stamps my picture is on."

THAT WESTERN Germany may be a worthy ally of the U. S. is indicated by the speaker's statement that Germany's standard of living, without Marshall plan aid, had risen above England's by 1948.

Seger, who is a graduate of Leipzig university's school of journalism, is a veteran newspaperman and foreign correspondent. He criticized American newspapers for making news almost synonymous with sensation, thereby presenting a distorted picture of contemporary American life.—H.S.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Now let 'em try dribblin' all the way down the court!"

'Beat Cheney' Rally Gets Whits in Mood

Whitworth school spirit flamed last night as students massed in the gym for the traditional "beat Cheney" pep rally. The noise of the school songs and yells was heard echoing across the campus as students and cheer leaders practiced for tonight's and Saturday's games.

The pep band, directed by Wally Moore, added its share to the din. Entertainment was tops as Clary Wright, Flore Lekanof, Bruce Stevenson, Wally Moore, Phil McDonald, and Don Robinson performed.

A chili feed finished off the evening's activities.

Circle K House Gets Spring Cleaning Sat.

Circle K men rolled up their sleeves Saturday as they worked all day with a carpenter to nearly complete construction of the garage. The inside of the lodge as well as the lawn received an early spring cleaning.

Three or four Saturdays are designated each semester as work days. Members of the house must work four hours on each work day. Absent residents may make up their work period the following week.

Blackstone Will Come For Spiritual Advance

Mrs. William Blackstone, a former missionary to China, will be the speaker during Spiritual Advance days, March 7 to 9.

On the Presbyterian board of missions for 20 years, Mrs. Blackstone and her husband specialized in musical evangelism, giving concerts in Chinese universities.

"They have reached large numbers with the gospel," said Prof. Clifford Chaffee, Bible department head. The work of the Blackstone's in China was centered around Canton. During the war they worked with the young people at the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, California.

Dr. Koehler, Former Prof, Speaks at Mon. Chapel

Monday: Speaker—Dr. Mark Koehler, pastor, First Presbyterian church, Yakima.

Wednesday: Speaker—Rev. Stephen Smith, missionary to the Philippines.

Scripture—Mary Kroeker
Prayer—Eugene Ford

Friday: Speaker—Dr. Louis A. Warren, expert on Abraham Lincoln.

Scripture—Wendy Russell
Prayer—Don Dehle

Pirette Alumnae Sing At Wednesday Chapel

Pirettes, women's honorary organization, were in charge of the chapel program Wednesday morning, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Eleanor Barrow Chase and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, both former Pirette alumnae of Whitworth, were featured in separate vocal numbers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel.

All Pirette members were introduced during the program. Now members installed in December are: Frances Anderson, Betty Hori, Barbara Scribner, Sue Voorheis, Dixie Harder, Marilyn Olsen, Lois Spearin, Jackie Cosman, Alice Jann, Gerry Lewis, Betty Schmatjen, Muriel Stover, and Helen Hone Ingalls.

Carmen Poole and Pat Flowers took part in the program. Colleen Pock is president of the honorary.

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Circle K Men Fete Guests at Sat. Party

Hot dogs roasted in the fireplace brought the Circle K house party to a climax last Friday night. After the St. Martins game, Circle K men and their guests were treated to a musical program and singspiration at the K house. Entertaining were Don Hayes and Vic Urban, solos; Cliff Truman and Jack Bishop, piano duet; Gary Hutchins, Bob Winter, Flore Lekanof, and Elwood Widmer, barbershop quartet; George Wheeler, comic number; John Braun, Tom Laughlin, Bob Winter, and Flore Lekanof, ukelele.

Residents and guests attending were: Al Barclay, Beverly Aston, Flore Lekanof, Jeanne Eisenman, Clarence Edigger, Janet Adams, George Buchin, Carol Geary, John Braun, Jean Heinslering, Bob Winter, Hazel Siminof, Tom Laughlin, Marie McArdle, Gary Hutchins, Jackie Cosman, Chuck Burnes, Janet Turner, Bob Vaughn, Joyce Dudeck, Elwood Widmer, Carole Ann Seeley, Dean Gammell, Jerry Sauser, Don Tovey, Virginia Connell. Also, Bill Saladin, Al Winn, Jim Reuter, Dick Gray, Jack Tovey, Bruce McLean, Jack Bishop, Bob Martin, Cliff Truman, Don Hayes, George Wheeler, Vic Urban, Larry DeAsis, George Otto, Will Williams, and Leonard DePew.

Student Council

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ABSENCES occurring under the above directive are to be considered unexcused absences.

It was further moved that the executive staff committee approve the tagging of traffic violators by a police force, consisting of both students and grounds crew employees—members of that force to be appointed by the traffic court coordinating council.

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Married Women Cop Title

by Pegg Gazette

The Whitworth Married Women captured the 1951 intramural basketball honors last Thursday, Feb. 8, in an unpredictable, surprise-filled game with the sextet from Ballard. The final score was 41-32, with Ballard giving the winners several uncomfortable moments.

Leading 24-14 at the half, the married gals suddenly faced a determined opponent that raced up from behind to gain 14 points in the third quarter. Regaining confidence in the last

quarter, the married women jumped ahead to win by an easy margin.

Amber Smith, high scorer for the winners, sent 15 points through the hoop. Alyce Cheska and Carol Anderson were close behind with 14 and 12 respectively.

McMILLAN HALL and Westminster also met Feb. 8 in the finals for the consolation tournament with McMillan defeating Westminster 86-21.

McMillan, then eligible for second place competition, met Ballard hall, Monday, Feb. 12, in another spectacular contest that ended with McMillan taking second place honors by a 24-21 score.

ADDING ONE loss and one victory to their record, the women's varsity basketball team met the Spokane Independent team last Wednesday, Feb. 7 at North Central high school in a regularly scheduled league game and brought home a 42-17 victory. Elizabeth Olds scored high for the co-eds with 21 points to her credit.

The Whitworth team holds second place in league standing with three wins and one loss. The Yellow Cab team has an undefeated record which rates them first place.

IN A SPECIAL exhibition game Saturday, Feb. 10, the co-eds met the Yellow Cab team in a Whitworth-CPS pre-game tilt.

Yellow Cab kept their no-loss record clean by defeating the home team by a 86-22 score.

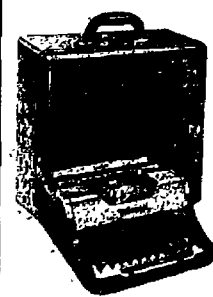
Green, Beamer Plan Wedding for Summer

Streamers attached to hearts bearing the pictures of Betty Green and Dave Beamer revealed their engagement at a Valentine's Day party.

Miss Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Green of Livermore, California, and Beamer, from Duluth, Minn., plan to be married early this summer at her home.

About 80 guests attended the announcement party, which was given at Prof. R. Fenton Duvall's home in Spokane by Frances Anderson. Virginia Raines was soloist. Refreshments consisted of two heart cakes with "Beegie and Dave" written on them. An arrow joined the cakes.

Beamer is vice-president of ASWC.



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Cosman Heads Sefelo, Replaces Sherwood

Jackie Cosman was elected Sefelo president by unanimous vote at an executive meeting of the council on Jan. 25.

Norma Bantillo, newly-elected president of Ballard hall, is a member of the Sefelo council. Both officers succeed Mrs. Robert Sherwood, the former Ruth Toevs.

Sefelo, organization for resident women, is composed of presidents and one representative from each dormitory.



Jackie Cosman

Bruce Stevenson Takes on New Vesper Choir Duties

Bruce Stevenson is the new vesper choir director. Students interested in joining the choir are to attend rehearsal Wednesday night following Christian Endeavor.

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Life Service Slates Retreat for Feb. 24

Life Service members plan their all-day retreat for Feb. 24 at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church in Spokane. The meetings will begin at 9 a.m.

Miss Marion Jenkins, college dean of women, will speak on the theme, "Get Your Second Wind."

Ruth Gordon and Ruth Wimpy are co-chairmen of the planning committee. Assisting them are Dorothy Gray, food; Pat Waddell, program; Ann Glandon, transportation.

The retreat is open to all college women.

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Pirates Tangle With Cheney Tonight in Big Game Feud

Sitting on the horns of a grinning dilemma as a result of their 81-78 "defeat" last week at the hands of CPS Coach Heinrich and two other gentlemen, the Whitworth Pirates will tackle the top-riding EWCE Savages twice this weekend in the hope of retaining a grip on the second place conference slot.

The Pirates sacrificed their undisputed claim on second place when they went down under a barrage of fouls and miscalls in their contest last Saturday. The loss placed them on a par with CPS with each team having lost three and won seven. A loss this week to Cheney would almost smother the Whits' chances of continuing the tie for second place as the Loggers' remaining contests, on the basis of past performances, will offer them little trouble, while the Pirates have a rough and rocky road ahead.

THE SAVAGES are presently boasting a 10-0 conference record. They are a traditionally strong outfit (conference champs six times since 1938), having won 23 games to date during the past two years of conference competition.

Probably the biggest determining factor in this impressive two-year record has been the consistently top-notch performance of Cheney's big gun, Dick Eicher. Eicher, a senior at Eastern, is currently holding down sixth place among all NW scorers. He is predicted to literally "go wild" against arch-rival Whitworth.

Generally speaking, however, the Savages will depend mostly upon their superior speed and defensive ability to see them through the contest. The Pirates, on the other hand, will be forced to rely upon their ability, once more, to outscore the

opponent through their superior height under the basket.

THE TWO opposing factors appear to be fairly evenly balanced. Both contestants will be striving to maintain their chances in the naming

Goodsell Shaves Wash. With 1 Point Saturday In Intramural Games

Last weekend's intramural basketball was won by Deuces, Nason, Married Men, and Goodsell.

The Goodsell, Washington game was possibly the closest game of the weekend. Led by Phil McDonald, who added his nine points to their total of 31, Goodsell eked out a one point lead at the final horn.

Married Men kept up their winning pace by defeating Town Trotters to the tune of 43-38. Paul Overholt proved disastrous to the Town Trotters with his six field goals and one free throw.

Nason in their battle with Circle K took an early lead and never let up. Although scoring was well spread throughout the Nason team, Clyde Klick led with a high eight points.

The worst beating of the day was given by the Deuces to Lancaster. Lancaster, seemingly unable to do anything right, was defeated by the high-flying Deuces 39 to 23.

Ken Reardon tallied 13 points, followed closely by Bob Sherwood who made 12 for the winners.

Saturday's games as follows:
10 a.m.—Married Men, Goodsell
11 a.m.—Acce, Jokers
12:30 p.m.—Washington, Circle K
1:30 p.m.—Deuces, Pirate Cave
2:30 p.m.—Nason, Lancaster

of the teams which will travel to the NAIB playoffs this March, with the Whits of course being additionally concerned about their second place conference spot. The result should be a titanic struggle. Both have much to gain as well as much to lose.

The Pirates will take the fight to Cheney tonight and the Cheneyites will return the favor on Saturday evening when the two squads meet, still at Whitworth's disadvantage, on the infamous Spokane Armory floor in downtown Spokane. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

NEXT TUESDAY evening the Pirates will meet the still-improving Gonzaga Bulldogs in a return bout of the season. This game will also be staged on the Armory court. In their previous contest, the Pirates tripped the Gonzagas 60-65, though they had a tussle on their hands in doing it amid a lot of "downfield blocking."

On Monday night of this week the Bulldogs gave CPS Loggers a brisk run for their money but ended up on the short end of a 60-54 score. Last week saw them dump the Montana U. Grizzlies twice in a row in their two-game series. On the basis of these three exhibitions, the favored Whits might very well expect a strong fight come next Tuesday evening.

Home Team 'Loses' 1 Fight, Wins 2 Others Last Week

In another busy weekend of basketball, the Pinetoppers defeated St. Martins and Whitman but were "defeated" by College of Puget Sound.

Friday night the Whits easily won over the Rangers from St. Martins by a score of 56-44. Pacing the Pirates in this game was Ray Hanes, stand-out defensive forward. His 14 points gave him high point honors for the evening.

After the first five had run up a score of 17-2, Coach McGregor put in his reserves who played fine ball the rest of the half. After starting the first five again at the second half, the game became hot with St. Martins striving to close the gap.

SATURDAY NIGHT the Pinetoppers "lost" a game that is doomed to be talked about for a long time.

With two minutes left to go, an error in the scoring book was discovered. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that CPS was ahead 78 to 76. Then Jake Mooberry dropped in a free throw and the score was 79-76. Ray Beach dropped in a beautiful shot from under the basket and the Pirates were behind by only one point.

THE LOGGERS went into a stall which was soon broken up by Bill Freeman. As a reward for Freeman's

snatch, Ken Bayer of the Loggers sent Freeman spinning into the second row of bleachers. The officials then gave the ball out of bounds to CPS. After scoring one more basket the Loggers led 81-78.

Both teams left the floor with nearly 2 seconds of playing time remaining. What could have been a riot was averted by a few cooler heads.

AT WHITMAN on Tuesday night the Pirates scored another easy victory over the Missionaries; 67 to 43. Starting with the second platoon, the Pirates played good ball but were behind 19-15 at the last of the first half. After the first team came in, they built up the score to a 32-23 lead at half time. With the second team playing most of the remaining time, the Pirates won in a ragged game. Pacing the Pinetoppers was Jim Doherty with a sensational 26 points.

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ALUMNS POINT at one of the "Bar None" posters which advertises tonight square dance in the gym. Former WHITWORTHIAN editor Bill Sauve and Prof. John Koehler are the alumni. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

Alumni Throw Annual Fling For Students at "Bar None"

"All jump up and never come down! Swing yore pardner round and round"—at tonight's "Bar None" alumni-student body party. The western square dance held in the gymnasium will start at 7:30.

Admission, entertainment, and refreshments are free. The party is being given by alumni for Whitworth students.

Red Henderson, well known Spokane entertainer, will call for the

81 Per Cent Vote to Have Permanent Campus ROTC

Results of the ROTC poll taken last week reveal that of those voting, 81.3 per cent want a reserve officers training corps to become a permanent feature on Whitworth campus; or, if not permanent, 83.2 per cent at least want a unit on the college for the "duration," according to Dr. Frank F. Warren who released the figures of the voting this week.

Four per cent of the voters were opposed to locating an ROTC unit here on a permanent basis and 2.4 per cent were opposed to a temporary unit. The "indifferent" vote amounted to .9 per cent.

OVER THIRTEEN per cent, or nearly 100 students, didn't vote at all. Commenting on this figure, Dr. Warren said that "it is unfortunate

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Students Will Hear Proposed ASWC Amendments To Constitution on Elections, Office Classifications

Voting on the proposed amendments to the student body constitution originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week, has been postponed until the next student body assembly, Phil Strawn, fifth executive, announced Wednesday.

The amendments are posted in compliance with the constitution. Strawn advises all students to acquaint themselves with them in order to be able to vote intelligently.

THE AMENDMENTS concern student body and class officers and their elections. Some of the proposed changes are: time of elections altered in some cases, a system of office classification, the limiting of the number of offices any one person can hold, and new procedure for special interest groups desiring recognition.

The proposed article that outlines the limitations in office holding would create a system of student

organization classification as follows:

a. Class A Offices
1) ASWC Officers (Executive)

b. Class B Offices
1) Student Council Members
2) Student Court Members
3) Editor and Business Manager of the "Whitworthian"
4) Editor and Business Manager of the "Natsihl"

c. Class C Offices
1) All offices in recognized organizations not mentioned above.

UPON the basis of this classification, officeholders would be limited as follows:

a. Officers holding Class A offices shall hold no other office.
b. Officers holding Class B offices may hold two Class C offices.
c. Officers that are not covered by the above limitations shall not hold more than three Class C offices.

Monday: Speaker—Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European editor, author, professor.
Scripture—Darlene Delk
Prayer—Bill Saladin

Wednesday: Speaker—Dr. Vansteenberghe, Czechoslovakian from behind the Iron Curtain.
Scripture—Ruth Robley
Prayer—Andy Jarvis

Friday: Speaker—George Hartman, from behind the Iron Curtain, sponsored by the Spokane Rotary club.

3 From Iron Curtain Area Talk at Chapels Next Week

Juniors Honor Class of '51; Frosh-Sophs Unite for Party

"March Thaw" is the title given to the freshman-sophomore party to be held in the gymnasium March 2, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The party will feature folk games and will be highlighted as the campus' first spring social. Decorations will be carried out in spring colors with streamers and flowers dominating.

Dress for the party calls for cottons and cords.

"Freshmen and sophomores, only" invitation has been placed on the party by the planning committee.

Music will be from records. Name of the caller will be announced next week.

Students planning to attend will be asked to sign the list to be placed in the gym foyer next week. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Committee members are: Marie Buskirk, refreshments; Bob Davidson, caller; Bev Aston, Betty Hori, publicity; Shirley Morrison, decorations.

College Brings R. Hayes For SUB Benefit Concert

Roland Hayes, eminent American tenor, will be sponsored by Whitworth's student body in a concert at the Central Methodist church, March 19.

News of the completed arrangements, that have been in the making for some time, was received by Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, this week.

Profits from the concert will go into the Student Union Building fund.

The administration and the freshman class are working together in making the arrangements for the concert. Miss Madeline Powers, Spokane music patron, is also helping to plan the concert.

"It was an enlightening experience to listen to the finished and eloquent art of Roland Hayes when he gave his song recital last night in Carnegie Hall," stated Olin Downes, New York Times music critic, in a recent review.

Formal square dancing will take the form of the annual junior class send-off to graduating seniors. The formal party is to be held in room 8 of the library March 2 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Virginia Raines, chairman of the social, revealed that members of Red Henderson's group will do the calling and provide the entertainment.

The affair will be restricted to juniors and seniors and their guests. Games will be provided for those not square dancing.

Devotions and a sing will be held under the direction of Wally Bekowies. Refreshments will be served following the sing.

Committee members are June Ramage, decorations; Miriam Hansen, Sally Evans, publicity; Leigh Taylor, arrangements.

"A real good time is promised to all guests," Miss Raines said. "All upperclassmen are to get their dates soon. We especially want the seniors to attend as this social is honoring them."

Better Government People Hurry to Finish Revisions

The better government committee is meeting four times weekly in order to have constitutional revisions ready for vote by the student body in the spring elections, Donn Jann, chairman, has announced.

The committee is going over all phases of the constitution and revising it as deemed necessary to fit the needs of ASWC. These changes will be put on the ballot.

Jann stressed that he would like anyone that has a change to suggest to attend one of the meetings and there present his or her views. "If you can't attend the meetings write me a letter stating your suggestions," he asked.

The tentative revision schedule to be discussed at each meeting will be announced in advance in the daily bulletin sheet, Jann added.

Meetings are being held on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. and 8:20 p.m. and on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. The group meets in M-7.

Campus Press Club Maps Out Saturday Clinic To Show Public Relations in Church Work

A church public relations symposium planned especially for students entering church vocations is to start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, in the library basement.

The symposium, sponsored by the Press club, will feature as speakers Miss Hazel Barnes, church editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle; Rev. John McDonald, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church; and Rev. A. Vincent Carr, pastor of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

MISS BARNES will speak on the subject, "The Editor Looks at Church News"; the Rev. McDonald's topic will be "Church Newspapers and Bulletins"; and the Rev. Carr will discuss "Church Public Relations."

Various exhibits will be on and including examples of good church newspapers, both printed and mimeographed, good church bulletins, and religious periodicals. An example of a good church publicity story written for a local newspaper will also be displayed.

THE SYMPOSIUM is designed to point out the importance of publicity and public relation techniques for those in or contemplating a church vocation such as the ministry, director of religious education, church secretary, and missionary.

"The average pastor and church worker lacks the real know-how of good public relations, and they usually don't realize the possibilities of good publicity. This symposium is designed to point out the methods and effects of public relations for the church to those people planning to enter a church vocation, or for those who are interested," Bill Sauve, Press club president said.

IMPORTANT in the program will be the presentation of methods used in finding ideas for church publicity stories, preparation of news stories

about the church, fostering good relations with the local newspapers and radio stations, and editing church newspapers.

The symposium has the endorsement of the Bible and Christian Education department. Rev. Clifford Chaffee, Bible department head, urges all Bible and Christian Education majors to attend the program.

THE CLINIC will also be open to ministers and other church workers from Spokane and out-lying areas.

Press club members working on the project are: Bill Sauve, Flossie Jones, Joan Beckwith, Dean Gammell, Alden Winn, Jackie Cosman, Sally Evans, Don Hayes, Holland St. John, and George Wortley. Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department, is adviser for the project.

SUB Fund Will Benefit From County Fair To Auction Off Gifts From National Figures

"Come to the fair" is what junior class members are urging students when publicizing the benefit auction for the student union building. The auction will be held in the gym rigged-up as a county fair Saturday, evening, March 3.

Prominent personalities throughout the U. S. are being solicited for gifts to auction. Personalized items have been asked from governors of Washington, California, Texas, Minnesota; Harry Truman; Walt Disney; Ezio Pinza; Bill Stern; Walter Winchell; and Bob Hope.

"Start saving those crisp dollar bills now," warns Neil Buchholtz, junior class president. "The auction is to make money for the SUB, so be prepared to dole it out."

Spokane stores will furnish goods, while the faculty has been asked to contribute cakes, pies, and cookies. Dave Beamer, Brandt Elliott, Bob

Page, and Buchholtz head the auction's planning committee. Working with them are Wayne Richards, program; Miriam Hansen, publicity; Renetta Bennewate, out-of-town donations; Betty Green, faculty contributions.

Seniors Must Order Announcements Soon

Seniors may start ordering graduation announcements within a short time, according to class president, Phil Strawn. He advises seniors to watch the bulletin for the time sales are to start. Holland St. John and Dick Denton are in charge of taking orders.

Strawn also emphasized that the necessary money must accompany each order.

Dup the PUD

PUD means Public Utility Districts. Dup means to open. The secretive PUD deals need opening for public inspection.

We don't have any crystal balls to discover motives behind the PUD ambush on Washington Water Power company.

But it smells of socialism.

"The taxpayer will be owning the public utilities; the taxpayer will be making the profit!" Whenever such utopian phrases are tossed about, we snatch a quick gander at the taxpayers' "benefits" under England's governmental ownership.

We see the bungling, incompetent handling of public industries. We see governmental ownership of public utilities as one of England's first steps toward their present socialistic plight. England—which has a lower standard of living than Germany.

We see PUDs subtly forcing socialism on the Northwest and the United States.

If PUD takes over WWP—which is the last major private power company in the Northwest—we can expect similar designs on privately-owned telephone, telegraph, gas, and water companies.

In the present PUD vs. WWP campaign, Spokane officials are lobbying in Olympia for a vote by Spokane county residents to settle the issue.

But with the PUD propaganda, half truths, and secret deals now in abundance, a PUD defeat at the polls requires a tremendous truth campaign.

Spokane citizens—including Whitworth students—must wise up to PUD's curtsy to socialism, and actively oppose it.

Do You Feel a Draft?

Students throughout U. S. colleges continue to ask: "How long before I have to tramp through Korean mud?"

We're not Gen. Hershey, but you'll find other students' and educators' viewpoints reflected throughout this page.

On the whole, Whitworth attitudes toward draft-snatching seem optimistically resigned, if not apathetic.

Men at U. of N. C. Say To Heck With Classes

The Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina reports that male students there just don't give a darn anymore. So bad is the situation that the president had to call a meeting of all male students to discuss the "Go-to-Hellism" attitude spreading across campus "on the crest of the draft wind."

Continues the Tar Heel: "Pessimistic and uncertain, many of the university's 8,000 students have been failing to show up for classes. Grades have plummeted . . . Many students have dropped out of school already."

Most Students Tell Reporter ROTC Okay When It Means Keeping Men at Whitworth

by Bob Aslakson

It looks like Whitworth may become the home of an Air ROTC unit. Just what problems this would bring about, and how it would work out here at Whitworth, nobody seems to know. Some are sure it will be a good thing, and others aren't so sure. Here is a cross section of student opinions on the subject:

Dick McGraw: "I think it's a good idea. This way the fellows can finish their college courses before going into

the service. Then too, this way they can be officers. Otherwise they'll lead a dog's life."

Bob Hesse: "Yah, sure."

Gordy Lofgren: "I think that permanent ROTC is a good thing. This way a guy has a better chance to stay in school."

Joe Clumpper: "I think it's a good deal. Otherwise many students won't be able to attend next year."

Lowell Ellis: "I'm sort of prejudiced against anything military, but I think it will be a good deal as long as it's not compulsory."

Bob Vaughn: "I'm for it for the duration."

Bill Saladin: "I think it's a good idea. It'll help the college's finances and allow the students to get more information before they go into the army."

Jim Hubbell: "It'd be quite a bit of help to some of the fellows, although I'd rather see the military and college kept separate."

Joe Thome: "It's a good thing, but they should have thought of it a l-o-n-g time ago."

Ginny Raines: "I think it would be a good idea. It would keep the men here - uh - from the standpoint of music, drama, and every other organization."

Ruedine Baily: "It's all right, temporarily. It will let guys stay in school."

Marilyn Holden: "I don't understand how they can do it without making it compulsory."

Paul Johnson: "It's a good deal."

Robert Wright: "Temporarily I think it would be all right."

The only person I interviewed who was against having ROTC was Larry Baskett. He said, "I'm against it. Put all of the boys in the service. That'll leave all the girls for me. Oh happy days are here again."

THE WORLD AND YOU

Production Gets Up Steam

WHAT AN ECONOMICAL SET-UP! Defense mobilizers promise that current controls over production and prices will become really effective by July 1. By 1953 the nation's production will be meeting full civilian as well as military demands. Labor may be the quirk in the plans.

EISENHOWER STILL WAITS. Back from Europe, the general waits for Republicans to get together on sending unlimited U. S. troops to Europe. He waits as Western Europe gestures toward talks with Russia. The gestures are meant to keep Russia waiting until Ike can get the go-ahead from the U. S.

SOCIALISTS WIN BY A NOSE. England's meat-hungry voters gave labor a three-point margin in recent parliamentary vote of confidence. A British Gallup poll showed only 38 per cent of voters are satisfied with the government. Fifty-one per cent favor Winston Churchill's Tories.

WOMEN SLOW DOWN DRAFT. The Senate preparedness subcommittee is wondering how many clerical jobs can be done by women, freeing the men for combat duty. If women volunteers could replace enough men, the draft rate for 18-year-olds might be lowered.

CATHOLICS GRAB POWER. Dictator Franco's greatest ally in ruling Spain is the Roman Catholic church, says N. Y. Times correspondent C. L. Sulzberger. Franco has deposed monarchist Cardinal Segira from the primacy, now counts 55 personal supporters among Spain's 61 bishops.

Utah Chronicle Gives Advice to Eligibles On How to Avoid the Impending Draft

There are many questions about the draft, but the main one has been "How to beat it?" From the Utah Chronicle at Utah university comes these stolen bits of advice on how to stay out of the army:

1. Join the navy.
2. Get a letter from your parents saying sorry, but you can't make it. The army respects authority.
3. Try running around the block 15 times before you go for a physical. You may be able to convince the doctor you have asthma.
4. Wink affectionately at the psychiatrist. If he winks back at you—run.

5. Make occasional remarks such as, "My, doesn't Big Ben sound wonderful at this time of day," or "Answer the phone," etc.

6. Collar the nearest doctor and shout: "Hurry up this process! I want to fight, ya hear me, fight, FIGHT!" Surely you'll get a mental discharge.

7. Calmly inquire, "Comrade, is this where I join the 'People's army' to fight the imperialists in Korea?"

CAUTION: Never tell the officials that you have poor vision. You'll wind up in the front line where you can see the enemy clearly.

Since quite a few students are receiving letters from Uncle Sam, they might like to know what some of the draft expressions mean.

Under consideration—Never heard of it.

Under active consideration—We'll look for you in the files.

In transmittal—Here, Buster, you hold the bag.

For your immediate action—Do something quick before we both get into trouble.

For compliance—We don't know what they want, but you do it.

Have you any remarks—Give me some ideas of what it's all about.

It is estimated—That's my guess, what's yours.

Education's Big Wigs Have Different Ideas On Student Deferment

The question of whether college men should or should not be deferred from military service has drawn a number of varied replies from the nation's educational leaders.

There are some, like the members of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's advisory committee, who feel deferment should be granted to superior students. But the Association of American Universities recently issued a report urging enactment of a law to draft all men for two years of military service upon their reaching the age of 18. It was felt that the critical situation warranted such a measure.

But there were others who proposed less drastic steps. The New York State Association of Colleges and Universities declared that while basic military training for American youth was needed, their call to training should await their finishing of high school or college.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame university, put it this way: "The experiences of World War II have proved the need, not only in time of war, but in the vital post-war period, of men trained in colleges and universities."

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course!"

1-A Students Forget "Superior Race" Idea

At the University of California, the Daily Californian warned students not to consider themselves privileged characters regarding the draft. In most cases, it declared, college students have no more right to deferment than anyone else. The editorial continued:

"In any war men must die. Many others are blinded for life or have their limbs blown off . . . Somehow it does not seem fair that a certain group who, because of their ability to pay the tuition at a college . . . should be exempted from the horrors of war."

"It sounds like a superior race theory that people of only a certain class or I. Q. level should be subjected to the tortures a war can inflict on a human body. Our Declaration of Independence states that all men have an equal right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' They should have an equal right to die for it."

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Tour Itinerary Takes A Cappella Singers To 16 Cities in State

First full-length concert by the a cappella choir this year will be given March 12. The Monday evening concert to be presented in Whitworth Community Presbyterian church will duplicate the choir's tour program.

Prof. William L. Anders, head of the music department, is director. Helmut Bekowies is the choir's business manager.

The choir itinerary includes cities throughout Washington state. The tour will begin Sunday evening, March 25, and will end with a Sunday night concert, April 8.

The itinerary is as follows: First Presbyterian, Omak, Sunday, March 25; First Presbyterian, Cashmere, Monday, March 26; First Presbyterian, Wenatchee, Tuesday, March 27; First Presbyterian, Everett, Wednesday, March 28; First Presbyterian, Bellingham, Thursday, March 29;

First Dutch Reformed, Oak Harbor, Friday, March 30; White River Presbyterian, Auburn, Saturday, March 31; First Presbyterian, Puyallup, Sunday morning, April 1; First Presbyterian, Tacoma, Sunday evening, April 1; United churches of Olympia, Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3; First Presbyterian, Bremerton, Wednesday, April 4; First Presbyterian, Hoquiam, Thursday, April 5;

City-wide concert at First Presbyterian, Seattle, Friday, April 6; First Presbyterian, Ellensburg, Saturday, April 7; First Presbyterian, Sunny-side, Sunday afternoon, April 8; and First Presbyterian, Yakima, Sunday evening, April 8.

Warren Meets Board, Churches in Seattle

President Frank F. Warren is scheduled to speak at the Park Boulevard Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Feb. 25, and at the Vashon Island Presbyterian church the same evening.

While on the Coast, he will attend the quarterly meeting of the Whitworth Board of Trustees to be held in Seattle, Monday, Feb. 26.

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'Bar None' Square Dance Heads Week's Calendar

Friday, Feb. 23—"Bar None" Square Dance Basketball, WWCE, there
Saturday, Feb. 24—Basketball, UBC, there
Don Hayes Recital Life Service Retreat Westminster Wing Hayride
Monday, Feb. 26—Basketball, SPC, there
Friday, March 2—Class Parties Linfield Speech Tournament
Saturday, March 3—SUB Auction Press Club Clinic

Honest George Chops His Way to Feb. 22

The beast in me stirred its great, hairy paw and stomped out my conscience. I took my rusty iron hatchet in hand and set forth upon Whitworth's byways.

"Ho, comrades! Whitworth Tree! A symbol of love and romance for hoards of student lovers—stupid peasants Such subversive propaganda for social integration must be eliminated. Yea, and forsooth!

Tossing my powdered wig aside, I twisted my grubby little fists about the ax handle. Wood splintered right and left. (If any chips are detected leaving the campus, please notify the registration office to check on library fines.)

Fatigued by my sterling grip upon the handle, I lounged against the needled shrine.

Distant thunder reverberated throughout the heavens.

Rain fell,
Lightning flashed,
I ran,
Tree crashed.

'Twas a dark and dreary day that they came to drag me to the student court.

"George," screamed the chief justice, "did you, or did you not take your rusty iron hatchet to chop down Whitworth Tree?"

"In a word—perhaps," I murmured, while toying with the flaxen locks of the comely jurist.—F.J.

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Wing Women Invite Men to Hayride Tolo Slated for Sat. Night

Westminster wing women and their guests will travel to Five Mile Prairie for a hayride Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

Following the ride, the group will go caravan style to Donalce Delzer's home at Nine Mile Falls, for refreshments and devotions.

Colleen Richardson, dorm social chairman, is in charge of the event. Others helping her are Mary Shires and Alice Reeves, food; and Miss Delzer, decorations.

Guests are: Dean Armbruster, Crawford Webb, Bob Mali, Kenny Warren, Gerald Blood, Kenny Gamble, Bill Campbell, Andy Jarvis, Bob Cheek, Ed Hanks, Bert Lee, Ronald Carr, Del Woodruff, Lloyd Henderson, Bob Roach, Chuck Boyce, Joe Thome, Clifford Goss, Lee Rathley, Mickey McGill, Wallace Moseley, and Douglas Taylor.

Hostesses for the party are: Misses Shires, Reeve, Richardson, Flossie Jones, Doris Hill, Naomi Cameron, Jo Ann Mayfield, Sara Hague, Nancy Myers, Ruth Anderson, Jean Shiplett, Sue Voorheis, Joe Ellen Weir, Ann Glandon, Marilyn Olsen, Dixie Harder, Wanda Strickland, Mary Webster, Opal Gulick, Josie Munn, Jeanne Eiseman, and Lois Spearin.

Helen Dunlap Will Be Mrs. Rasp Next June

The engagement of Helen Dunlap to Robert Rasp was announced last Saturday evening in Seattle and in McMillan hall Monday morning.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dunlap of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Miss Dunlap and Rasp were first honored at a dinner party at the home of Rasp's parents with relatives and close friends attending.

The wedding is planned for June.

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Hayes Gives Comic Opera At Senior Voice Recital Sat.

Sullivan's comic opera, "The Long Lost Brothers," will highlight the senior voice recital of Don Hayes, student of Miss Ruby Heritage. The program will be presented in the speech auditorium Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Hayes, who has studied under Miss Heritage for four years, will devote



the first portion of his recital to folk songs of France, Germany, and the United States.

The second part of the program will be the one-act opera which calls for a cast of three. The characters are John James Cox, a journeyman hatter, played by Hayes; James John Cox, a journeyman printer, played by Calvin Moxley; and Sergeant Bouncer, late of the Hampshire Yeomanry, played by Charles Ainley.

This production will be the first Sullivan opera ever to be presented on the Whitworth campus.

Miss Dorothy Gray, who will accompany the entire program, is a piano student of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrell, head of the piano department. Both Ainley and Moxley are students of Miss Heritage.

Hayes, who is in his last year at

Whitworth, is from Metaline. Miss Gray, also a senior, is from Moses Lake. Ainley, a senior, is from Woodlake, Calif.; Moxley, a junior, is from Sunnyside.

The production staff for the opera is made up of Miss Heritage, musical director; Professors Loyd Waltz and Floyd Chapman, dramatics; Neil Dressler, choreographer; Ruth Wimpy, makeup; and the stagecraft and lighting classes, set and lights.

Ushers will be Gene Dowers, Warren Baker, and Jack Dowers. Mrs. Robert Sherwood and Miss Norma Bantillo, assisted by members of the a cappella choir, will be in charge of the reception. Miss Patricia Flowers, is in charge of programs.

Jenkins Talks to 40 At L. S. Retreat Sat.

Forty women will attend the Life Service retreat tomorrow, Feb. 24, at Emmanuel Presbyterian church. Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, will speak on the theme, "Getting Your Second Wind."

The Whitworth bus will leave Ballard hall at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Tolleson, Mrs. Alyce Cheska, Miss Marjorie Collard, and Miss Evelyn Smith will lead discussion groups on discipline, training, pace setting, and the prize.

General chairmen are Ruth Gordon and Ruth Wimpy. Assisting them are: Pat Waddell, program; Dixie Harder, publicity; Dorothy Gray, food; and Ann Glandon, transportation.



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Whits Smash Cheney's 2-Yr. Record

The Whitworth college Pirate cage team played real bang-up basketball in what was probably their best showing of the season as they upset the league-dominating EWCE Savages 75-60 at Cheney last Friday evening. But the Cheneyites, not to be outdone, came back in turn-about play the next night to dump the Whits, 67-60, for a split series.

Both thrilling contests, played before capacity turnouts, followed the same pattern; the only difference being that the teams switched roles sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Pirates Bite Bulldogs In Tuesday's Dogfight

On Tuesday night of this week the Pirates in their second appearance in the Spokane armory defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs in their second dog-fight of the season.

The armory court turned out to be more of a boxing and "rassling" ring than anything else, but the Whits were able to climb up from under the slapping and grabbing to fulfill a victory at 74-63.

ALTHOUGH FOR brief periods fans were permitted to witness good basketball, it was acts like Kay Mihulovich's jumping all over and twice deliberately knocking the Pirates' Ray Hanes to the floor that caused most spectators to experience a bad taste in the mouth. All in all it was poor basketball; the only compensation for Whitworth fans being the 11-point victory margin.

Jim Doherty turned in a personal score of 28 points for the night's labors to tie with Ralph Polson for the individual all-time Whitworth single-game record, and came out high man for the game. Little Jim McCaughey dropped in 15 for the Bulldogs to retain second honors for the contest. Most of his shots were long set shots which swished the net with unerring accuracy.

WITH 35 personal fouls against them, Gonzaga lost the services of Hire, Schauble, and Puhlich. Late in the game Ralph Polson was benched on fouls for the second time this season—the fourth time in his basketball career.

The victory gave the Pirates undisputed title to the Spokane championship, after having defeated the Zags, 65-60, in an earlier game.

The Friday night Pirate victory came as a complete surprise to many who expected the favored Savages to add to their record string of 23 conference victories for the past two seasons. But the hot-shot Savages couldn't seem to find the range in their own giant fieldhouse, dunking 23 out of 69 for 33 per cent during the evening. The Pirates, on the other hand, swished in an amazing 51 per cent with 25 in 49 tries.

WHITWORTH'S VICTORY was made even the more outstanding in view of the fact that Cheney has been rated the number one team among the nation's small colleges in point of defensive play. The Whits are the first outfit to run up as much as 75 points against Eastern in the last two seasons. The 15 point margin is the greatest by which Cheney has been beaten since their licking at the hands of Idaho, 60-39, last year.

After breaking a 6-6 tie in the early minutes of play, the Pirates

surged out in front, not to be headed seven apiece. Dale Stradling was the only Cheney player who could find the basket to any appreciable extent, and that only in the first half as he scored 12 points to come out high man for the Savages. Ray Hanes held Cheney's high-scoring Dick Eicher to nine points—no small feat in itself.

SATURDAY'S RETURN bout was played in Spokane's armory. The place was fully packed with many fans being turned away at the doors. As an anti-climax to their performance of the previous night, the Pirates were unable to "click" for the major portion of the contest. Although the Savages hit 44 per cent as compared to the Pirates' 46, they fired many more shots basket-ward to stay in front all the way after the early minutes of the game. They led 39-31 at the half-time intermission.

The contest was played in a "knock-about" fashion, with 45 fouls being whistled down during the 40 minutes of floor play. Although the Cheneyites lost only one man on fouls, namely Vern Tritle, it seemed too obvious to many fans that big gun Dick Eicher, with four fouls in the first half, skipped through the entire second half completely innocent of any unorthodox behavior.

THE WHITS lost both Jim Doherty and Bill Freeman on fouls during the second stanza. Many Whitworth students went away entirely disgusted with the officiating.

Bud Roffler led all scorers in the game with 18 points. Bill Freeman was runner-up with 15.

Whitworth Ranks Third In Evergreen Conference

	L	W	Pct.	PP	PA
Eastern Wash.	11	1	.917	707	607
Puget Sound	9	3	.750	780	711
Whitworth	8	4	.667	760	726
Central Wash.	4	8	.333	620	654
Western Wash.	4	8	.333	625	655
St. Martins	3	9	.250	519	586
British Columbia	1	11	.083	585	745

or even touched for the remainder of the contest. At one point in the struggle, they enjoyed a 20-point lead.

RALPH POLSON led the pack in bucketing 27 points. Big Ralph couldn't seem to miss the hoop. He fired only 11 shots from the floor and connected on 10 of them.

Closest man to Polson was the Whit's Jim Doherty with 18. Edwards managed eight, followed closely by Freeman, Hanes, and Bolen with

Nason Led Lancaster By 13-Point Margin In Intramural Tussle

Nason was the highest scoring team in last Saturday's intramural competition with 50 points against Lancaster's 37. Clyde Klick for the winners and Don Gum for the losers tied for high-score honors of the day with 17 points apiece.

The Married Men again showed their superiority by defeating Goodsell 45 to 43. Paul Overholt led the winners with 15 points, while Phil McDonald made 14 points for the losers.

In another Saturday game, Pirate Cave defeated the Deuces to the tune of 41 to 31. Walter Arthur did his bit with a 14 point total. Both teams turned in fine exhibitions of sportsmanship and team play.

Circle K once more fell before the over-powering play of Washington in a very rough display of manpower. Final score brought Washington out on top with a one-point lead, 24-23.

Tempers were frayed before the end of the game. Both teams did well by not holding any ill feeling toward their adversaries. Howard Haas turned in 11 of Washington's 34 points, while Johnny Braun scored eight for the losers.

Last weekend's intramural basketball held for the spectators an agenda of fast, exciting games. The teams are playing a much better brand of ball than the kind they started the season with. Scores are both higher



JOLLY JIM stretches the face muscles as team members hoist him to their shoulders Friday night after trouncing Eastern Washington 75 to 60. Mal Bolen leads the way; Bobby Roach helps Coach McGregor balance on Ray Hanes's shoulder; Greg Sanford looks behind. (Photo by Clary Wright)

Team Travels to WWCE, UBC, SPC for Next Games

Fresh from a smashing victory over the Gonzaga university Bulldogs, the triumphant Pinetoppers left home this Thursday for their last scheduled road trip of the season.

At Bellingham on Friday night, the Pirates finish their two-game series with Western Washington. The Pirates won an earlier game with WWCE in an overtime period, playing without the services of the "big three." With the cut-down lineup of the Beach twins, Dick Edwards, Ray Hanes, and Mal Bolen, the Pinetoppers had to fight all the way to garner the victory. The improved Whits should have a much easier time of it this game, although they will have to hustle all the way.

ON SATURDAY the Pirates journey into Canada for their return game with the Thunderbirds from the University of British Columbia.

Last January 5 the Pinetoppers won handily from UBC by an 11-point margin with the above-mentioned lineup playing a bang-up ball game.

The Thunderbirds are one of Canada's better basketball teams even though they haven't done too well in the Evergreen conference, winning one game against 11 defeats this season. The Birds were Canada's representative to the Olympic games basketball tournament in 1948. Despite their poor record the Birds could really be "up" for this game. The Pirates need this win to stay in the running for a tourney berth. This is the Pirates' last conference game.

MOVING DOWN the Coast the Pinetoppers play two games in Seattle on Tuesday and Wednesday with Seattle Pacific college.

Seattle Pacific has one of the poorest records in the state and shouldn't be too stiff a competitor.

The Pinetoppers are currently tied for third place with PLC and des-

and, in the majority of cases, closer. Team play is becoming more prominent each week.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

- 10 a.m.—Town Trotters, Goodsell
- 11 a.m.—Pirate Cave, Nason
- 12:30 p.m.—Deuces, Jokers
- 1:30 p.m.—Circle K, Married Men
- 2:30 p.m.—Washington, Lancaster

perately need two conference wins this weekend to get a shot at the playoffs and a trip to the NAIB tournament. The team the Pirates will have to watch out for is Western Washington.

Jay Vees Near End With 11 Wins, 6 Losses

The Whitworth college junior varsity basketball team, coached by Whitworth alumnus Clyde Matters, will soon wind up its 1950 basketball competition in a home-court fray against an as-yet-unknown opponent.

In so doing, the Jay Vees will draw the curtain upon a successful season which, has seen them retain 11 victories as against six defeats.

A win last week over the Boots and Saddles club from Spokane gave them added prestige as the latter team is currently in a tie for first place with the Spokane Phillips 66 Oilers in the Inland Empire AAU.

Coch Matters reports that the junior varsity is a very competent club—a very conscientious group where basketball is concerned. They are recognized as one of the finest junior varsity teams ever produced by this school in quite some time.

According to Matters, "These boys are swell sports, and whether they win or lose they are as happy as any good athlete can be. Leonard Long and Ralph Bohannon look very sharp and may be considered as varsity material next year."

W Club Wants to Join National Athletic Frat

The W club has voted unanimously to join a national athletic honorary fraternity. This fraternity is for school lettermen clubs only.

"This is only the first step in joining such an organization. We have to secure a charter from the fraternity's central office," said club president Del Schalock.

Schalock continued, "This move will not affect the W club's constitution in any way, but this will serve as another honor for the lettermen."

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Co-ed Varsity Ties for First

by Pegg Gazette

Losing their first basketball game in several seasons, the Yellow Cab team bowed to Holy Names college in a 28 to 26 thriller Wednesday, Feb. 14, at North Central high school. The defeat placed three teams, Whitworth, Holy Names college, and Yellow Cab in the first place position.

A later defeat of the Holy Names team by the Cheney team placed Holy Names in third place with Whitworth and Yellow Cab now tied for first.

THE WHITWORTH co-eds were defeated only by Yellow Cab, and Yellow Cab was defeated only by Holy Names.

The Whitworth basketball team will close out their 1951 basketball play March 16, 17, and 18 at Richland where they will participate in a Tri-State tournament.

Last year the Whitworth team placed fourth in the Tri-State basketball tournament.

SUPERVISED SPORTS activities have offered many opportunities throughout the winter for women athletes to earn points for their WAA letters and sweaters. Women have

participated in volleyball, basketball, badminton, and other supervised activities as they worked toward their activity points.

Few have taken their opportunity, however, to earn points in hobby sports.

HOBBY SPORT is classified as an activity which is not supervised and is carried on individually. Ten hours of activity must be completed by the hobbyist within a five-week period and turned into the point chairman of her dorm or to Caroline Culver, assistant sports manager.

Some of the hobby sports that can be completed now include: ping pong, ice skating, roller skating, skiing, tumbling, and swimming.

Polson Leads Pinetoppers With Individual Scoring

Polson	536	Ray Beach	122
Doherty	402	Roy Beach	88
Freeman	325	Sanford	59
Hanes	318	King	45
Edwards	249	Wiggins	34
Bolen	153	Kretz	11

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7:45 A	Al Winn	Don Hayes	Bob Aslakson	Dean Gammell
7:00 P	Announcements	Don's Show	Christian End.	Guest Star
7:15 P	Marine Band	Lit. Interpret'n	Christian End.	Lit. Interpret'n
7:30 P	Beep Bop	Lit. Interpret'n	Christian End.	Bible Scholars
7:45 P	Music	Lit. Interpret'n	Christian End.	Bible Scholars
8:00 P	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour
8:15 P	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour
8:30 P	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour
8:45 P	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour	Classic Hour
9:00 P	Blues Time	Men's Sports	Negro Spirituals	Campus News
9:15 P	Personality Per.	Women's Show	Personality Per.	Women's Sports
9:30 P	Music for Study	Club 66	Music for Study	Club 66
9:45 P	Music for Study	Club 66	Music for Study	Club 66
10:00 P	Pop Show	Club 66	Pop Show	Club 66
10:15 P	Pop Show	Club 66	Pop Show	Club 66
10:30 P	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Friday, 7:45 a.m.—Bob Knight, 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. Recorded Music.

20 Per Cent of Fall Semester Enrollment Earns 3.25 Average to Make Honor Roll

Eight students made straight A's for the 1950 fall semester. One hundred and forty students, or approximately 20 per cent of the student body, rated the honor roll.

Honors are granted to students carrying not less than 14 hours and not more than 19 hours. Honor students must have earned an average of at least 3.25 (B+).

Name	Hrs.	Pts.	GPA	Name	Hrs.	Pts.	GPA
Blair Wesley	19	76	4.	Rubin, Elsie	15	53	3.53
McNeil, Thomas	17	68	4.	Trudgeon, Doris	15	53	3.53
Anderson, Lowell	16	64	4.	Wimpy, Ruth	15	53	3.53
Ingalls, Helen Hone	16	64	4.	Wright, Robert	15	53	3.53
Koken, James	16	64	4.	Beutson, Keith	17	60	3.52
Ellison, Glenn	15	60	4.	Johnson, Elmer	17	60	3.52
Nelson, Bernard	15	60	4.	Knobel, Betty	17	60	3.52
Armstrong, Betty	14	56	4.	Peak, Robert	17	60	3.52
Dean, Orval	17	68	3.88	Yessoweth, David	17	60	3.52
Morby, William	16	62	3.87	Kimmel, Mary	18	63	3.5
Till, George	16	62	3.87	Seales, Harold	18	63	3.5
Whipple, John	15	58	3.86	Schmatjen, Betty	18	63	3.5
Collard, Marjorie	17	65	3.82	Ainley, Charles	16	56	3.5
Herendeen, Dale	17	65	3.82	Aslakson, Robert	16	56	3.5
Bauer, Donald	16	61	3.81	Gray, Richard	16	56	3.5
Johns, David	16	61	3.81	Kirsch, Glenn	16	56	3.5
Johnson, Paul	16	61	3.81	Schiller, Phillip	16	56	3.5
Kirkendorfer, Shirley	16	61	3.81	Strawn, Phil	16	56	3.5
Pock, Colleen	16	61	3.81	Woodhead, Bernice	16	56	3.5
Blackstone, Raymond	15	57	3.8	Eccles, John	14	49	3.5
Eccles, Geraldine	15	57	3.8	Scottford, John	19	66	3.47
Fooge, Mildred	15	57	3.8	Anderson, Carol	15	52	3.46
Park, Bernard	15	57	3.8	Anderson, Don	15	52	3.46
Peterson, Gordon	15	57	3.8	Edwards, Evelyn	15	52	3.46
Adams, Colleen	19	72	3.78	Jurvis, Andrew	15	52	3.46
Wiley, Ernest	18	68	3.77	Hungerford, Robert	16	55	3.43
Harder, Dixie	16	60	3.75	James, Glenna	16	55	3.43
Knobel, Shirley	16	60	3.75	Kirkendorfer, Lester	16	55	3.43
Myers, Nancy	16	60	3.75	Swartz, Carol	16	55	3.43
Gilson, Shirley	15	56	3.73	Winn, Alden	16	55	3.43
St. John, Holland	15	56	3.73	Hughes, Harold	14	48	3.42
Ulijohn, Hilma	15	56	3.73	Mitchell, Betty	14	48	3.42
Wages, Doris	15	56	3.73	Aeschliman, Myrtle	15	51	3.4
Keenan, Thomas	18	67	3.72	Lentes, Ronald	15	51	3.4
Mohr, Patricia	14	52	3.71	Lewis, Geraldine	15	51	3.4
Ryland, Robert	14	52	3.71	Nuenke, Lawrence	15	51	3.4
Webster, Mary	17	63	3.7	Peasland, Geoffrey	15	51	3.4
Gjelvik, Edgar	16	59	3.68	Bishop, Jack	18	61	3.38
West, Birdie	16	59	3.68	Denton, Dick	16	54	3.37
Cordell, Marilyn	15	55	3.66	Fairholm, Isobelle	16	54	3.37
Delzer, Donalce	15	55	3.66	Gazette, Peggy	16	54	3.37
Sarcel, Carol	15	55	3.66	Gish, Phyllis	16	54	3.37
Schierman, Clarence	15	55	3.66	King, Gloria	16	54	3.37
Tatum, Bill	15	55	3.66	Olds, Elizabeth	16	54	3.37
Carlson, Betty	17	62	3.64	Peters, Richard	16	54	3.37
Beamer, David	14	51	3.64	Smith, Amber	16	54	3.37
Forkner, Vernon	14	51	3.64	Stephens, Melvin	16	54	3.37
Yates, Jenn	14	51	3.64				
Flowers, Patricia	16	58	3.62				
Forkner, Margaret	15	54	3.6				
Gentile, Ernest	15	54	3.6				
Martin, Robert	15	54	3.6				
Warren, Edward	15	54	3.6				
Carnahan, Shirley	17	61	3.58				
Roffler, Jane	17	61	3.58				
Walker, Richard	17	61	3.58				
Brown, Ervin	14	50	3.57				
Johnson, Dwight	14	50	3.57				
Schalock, Del	14	50	3.57				
Reames, Richard	16	57	3.56				

Gonzaga High Nabs Honor At Debate Held Here Sat.

Gonzaga placed as the winning team with Marycliff as runner-up in the Northeast district high school debate tournament held on campus last Saturday, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, chairman of the affair, has revealed. The third annual tournament for this district drew 70 students from 10 different high schools.

Gonzaga was presented a large gold trophy, made available by the Spokane Elks lodge. Professor Waltz made the presentation.

Those debating in the finals for Gonzaga were Herbert McDonald and James Flynn, while Maureen Walsh and Leonne Allen debated for Marycliff.

Campus ROTC

(Continued from page one)

that so many students did not vote on the matter."

An application has been submitted to the Air Force for the establishment of an ROTC unit at Whitworth as a result of the affirmative poll.

MOST FEEL that such a unit is Whitworth's best insurance for the future. It would assure a constant flow of male students throughout the emergency, thus financially enabling the college to remain in operation.

Dr. Warren has pointed out that the institution of an ROTC here would not change the basic policy of the college. The college would be given a voice in the selection of the AF officer assigned to head the unit, the corps would be discontinued upon a 90 days notice by either party, and the Air Force would not "import" students.

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MAXSON FLASHES both grin and argyles as he strikes his familiar pose behind the dean of men's desk. (Photo by Goodale)

D. Gray Takes Honor On Best News Stories Run by Whitworthian

News writer Dick Gray leads WHITWORTHIAN staff members in the number of published articles judged the best news stories of the week. Four of his stories have won the honor. Al Winn and Flossie Jones tie with three best news articles each.

The writer and the issue in which his best news story appeared are as follows:

- Dick Gray, Sept. 15; James Quigley, Sept. 22; Dick Gray, Sept. 29; Flossie Jones, Oct. 6; Jim Quigley, Oct. 13; Al Winn, Oct. 20; Dick Hardesty, Oct. 27; Dick Gray, Nov. 3; Tom McGill, Nov. 10; Flossie Jones, Nov. 17; Harold Scales, Dec. 1; Harold Scales, Dec. 8; Dick Gray, Jan. 12; Flossie Jones, Jan. 26; Jim Levell, Feb. 2; Al Winn, Feb. 9; Al Winn, Feb. 16.

The best feature stories of the month were written by Jim Levell for September and Bob McLeod for October.

The selection of the best news stories of the week and the best feature stories of the month was started in 1949. The articles are selected according to the best written articles from a journalistic standard.

Judges are Miss Ernestine Evans and Prof. A. O. Gray, WHITWORTHIAN adviser.

The year's best news story and best feature article are selected after the last spring issue. Bill Saue and Al Winn took last year's honors.

What a Shame . . .

"One of the tragedies in this age of unreason is the plight of the 4-F: the man who because of some physical defect, finds it impossible to become a member of one of the armed forces."

European Speaks to Whits At Vesper, Chapel Services

Speaking at vespers Sunday evening and at chapel Monday will be Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, editor, and professor.

Dr. Leyasmeyer is touring American and Canadian colleges and universities as speaker at religious emphasis weeks. Last week he spoke at Washington State college and will be at Eastern Washington College of Education next week.

He was prisoner of the Russians and later the Germans. Dr. Leyasmeyer is expected to relate some of his personal experiences.

Dress Casually, Profs

Akron Buchtelite, University of Akron, reports a new way for modern educators to knock down formal barriers between profs and students.

Fashion experts, say the paper, suggest the faculty dress more casually. For instance, a prof who has an eight o'clock class should show up once in a while attired in a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or an anatomy instructor could wear a tie with a digestive tract painted on it.

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PSYCH OR PSYCHE

That Short, Tweed Streak You Just Saw Was Dr. Maxson Dashing to Another Job

by Harold Scales

The psychology department at Whitworth owes much of its present healthy condition to the man who heads it—Dr. Theron Maxson, who is probably Spokane's busiest and happiest man.

Besides the chairmanship of the psychology and educational departments, Dr. Maxson serves as dean of men, teaches several classes in psychology, acts as assistant pastor at Spokane's First Presbyterian church, and does considerable private counselling.

He is affiliated with the National Association of Education, and attends the annual meeting each year at Chicago. He serves on the board of directors of Spokane's Y. M. C. A. and is a member of the local Lion's club. The doctor is a member of Phi-X-Phi, national professional fraternity, and a member of the board of directors of the Inland Empire Association of Mental Hygiene.

He also teaches a psychology class in nursing one semester each year at Deaconess hospital, and serves as a speaker at various Parent-Teacher association meetings throughout this area. A year ago he and Dr. Merton Munn worked with Idaho's state department of health in a community health experiment.

All these activities should keep several men furiously busy, so naturally Dr. Maxson has several hobbies to help him relax. Hunting and fishing are two favorite recreational activities. He also enjoys boating at Deer Lake where he has a cottage. He is an amateur archeologist and has done some digging in Indian areas. A hobby he indicated he especially enjoyed was teaching his Sunday school class of about 100 young adults at the First Presbyterian church.

When he has nothing to do, Dr. Maxson tries construction work—that is, he built his present home,

doing the work himself. This is the second house he has built.

In his office of dean of men, he not only looks relaxed—he is relaxed. His feet propped up on the desk and his face-wide smile isn't a pose; nor does the phone's intermittent ring disturb his genial calm.

Dr. Maxson's wife keeps busy, too. She is a junior high school teacher at Mead. They have a 13-year-old daughter, Mary Anne. Guardian of this happy home is "Chubby," a cheerfully extraverted dog of obscure pedigree.

The doctor credits the psychology department's present well-being to the personnel who works with him—Dr. Munn, Mr. Norm Dorpat, Mrs. Estella Tiffany, and Dr. Gustav Schlauch.

"Dr. Munn has assisted greatly in building the psychology curriculum," Dr. Maxson stressed. "We are fortunate in having Mrs. Tiffany, who is a specialist in testing, having assisted in the guidance department of EWCE. Mr. Dorpat is a promising young theorist and excellent teacher whom we chose because of the superior scholastic record he made at Whitworth. Dr. Schlauch has proved to be of great value in psychological applications to the field of education."

The psychology department's laboratory and testing equipment is a memorial donation by the alumni, friends, and family of the late Dr. Francis Hardwick, 1938-1940 president of Whitworth.

About 50 psychology majors are enrolled in the department. Opportunities in the psychology vocational field are increasingly becoming restricted to students with the best scholastic records, Dr. Maxson indicated.

In emphasizing the benefits that all can derive from psychology, Maxson commented, "Psychology is not an end in itself. It is a tool to assist people in various professions to understand the reasons for people's thinking and action."

Missionary to China Speaks for S. A. Days

Mrs. William Blackstone, this year's speaker for Spiritual Advance days held March 7, 8, and 9, has recently returned from missionary work in China.

While in China, Mrs. Blackstone and her husband reached large numbers with the gospel by appearing at colleges and universities. Their work included musical evangelism. Mrs. Blackstone sings, and her husband plays the piano.

This is her first speaking engage-

ment since her return from China in early January. Mr. Blackstone did not return with his wife but remained in Hong Kong.

A personal friend of Dr. Frank F. Warren and Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, she will have personal experiences to describe and will be available for private consultation with students.

Spiritual Advance days will be concluded with a Life Service-Philadelphian banquet on March 10. The Christian Activities council assists Life Service and Philadelphian clubs in sponsoring Spiritual Advance.

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Roland Hayes Ticket Sales Start Monday

Tickets for the Whitworth-sponsored Roland Hayes concert to be given at the Central Methodist church, March 19 at 8:15 p.m., will go on sale the first of next week.

Prices have been announced by the committee in charge as \$1.90, general admittance; \$1.25, student tickets; and \$3.00 for patrons. The patron tickets are for reserved seats in the best section of the house.

THE IDEA of the patron tickets is to solicit the help of music lovers, to insure the expenses of the concert, and to provide a reserved seating section.

Members of the music faculty, sacred music majors, and officers of the freshman class will be selling the tickets. Tickets will also be sold in the foyer of the gym.

Accompanying Mr. Hayes at the Passion week concert will be Reginald Boardman, who has served as Mr. Hayes' accompanist for the past 25 years.

TO GIVE an insight to the artistry and excellence of the program to be presented, the following excerpts from reviews of Mr. Hayes' 1950 Carnegie Hall performance are quoted:

"Knowing artistry, deep sincerity, and a wealth of compassionate feeling . . . so roundly applauded that five encores were called for during the program . . . had to come for many bows before the audience would disperse." (New York Times.)

" . . . a performance which was notable for its musicianship, and particularly for its expressive communication . . . In the Afro-American cycle, Mr. Hayes, by pure lyric means, conveyed a sense of memorable emotional poignance." (New York Tribune.)

" . . . Roland Hayes brought his seasoned art back to Carnegie Hall . . . mastery of diction, phrasing, and dynamics among the season's finest."

"SINCE ALL the profits are going into the student union building fund," Dick Gray, chairman of the student arranging committee, said, "students will be receiving a two-in-one bargain. They will not only hear one of the finest tenors in the United States today but will also be helping to secure their own much-wanted SUB."

Downtown Spokane ticket sales will be handled by Roy Goodman's, Sampson-Ayers, and Bailey-Mann House of Music. Town students are asked to support the concert by urging their parents and friends to attend.

Work on 1951 Natsihi Progresses Under Evans As Staff Hurries to Meet Their March Deadlines

Sally Evans, editor of the Natsihi, reveals that with the help of the staff, engravers, and printers, the 1951 annual is progressing satisfactorily.

"Mr. Green from the engravers has been out on the campus several times to work with us. Three-fourths of the engraving will be done by March 16," said Miss Evans.

The contract for the covers has been signed and sent to the S. K. Smith Company in Los Angeles.

"We are pasting up now and are



PRESS CLUB members arrange exhibits for the church public relations and publicity clinic to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 in the library basement. Miss Hazel Barnes, Rev. John MacDonald, and Rev. A. Vincent Carr are discussion leaders. Members pictured are Dean Gammell, Alden Winn, and Flossie Jones. (Photo by Goodale)

Classes Sponsor Dances In Gym, Library This Evening

Square dancing will highlight the social activities for this weekend as the freshman and sophomore classes combine to give "March Thaw," and the juniors treat the seniors to a formal "Rhythm Rendezvous." Both affairs will be held tonight from 7:30 to 11. The freshman-sophomore party will be held in the gym and the junior-senior party in the library basement.

Both parties are to be restricted to members of the sponsoring classes.

Colonel Scans Campus For Air Force ROTC Unit

Whitworth was inspected by a representative of the Air Force last week as a possible site for an Air ROTC unit. Dr. Merton D. Munn reports that the inspector, a colonel that heads the Air ROTC at the University of Idaho, was favorably impressed with the facilities of the college.

The last part of the application for the unit was forwarded to the Air Force immediately after the colonel's visit, Dr. Munn said. He also pointed out that this was merely a preliminary inspection and that no decision has been made by the Air Force as yet.

"In fact," he said, "it will probably be some time before a decision on the application will be made."

doing the picture layouts. Betty Hori and Katie Root have been doing the art work. Birdie West and Harry Lewis are completing the faculty pages," reported Miss Evans.

In the new method of dividing individual pictures into living groups, the pictures will be further divided into classes.

Miss Evans said, "We are grateful to the kids who were so cooperative in turning in pictures for the snap page. Jackie Cosman was in charge of this section."

The freshman-sophomore party will be a cotton and cords affair.

Students planning to attend "March Thaw" must sign up in the foyer of the gym to give an estimate for the refreshments committee.

Games for those not square dancing will be provided at the junior-senior party, according to Virginia Raines, chairman.

Devotions and a sing will be held at the formal party, directed by Wally Bekowies. Refreshments will be served following the sing.

"March Thaw" will carry out a spring decoration theme. A scene will be at one end of the gym and pastel colored streamers will trim the walls.

Students Toss in 45 Bucks As Campus Gift to WSSF

WSSF jars were hauled in last week, and the contributions added. Forty-five dollars is what Whitworth students are donating to World Student Service Fund, according to the campus WSSF chairman, Paul Johnson.

"Although the contributions weren't as high as hoped for, this money will definitely aid some needy student," explained Johnson.

Last year students averaged over 50 cents apiece to bring the total contribution to almost \$500.

Johnson says there are no more plans for WSSF this year.

April 20 Is New Date Set for SUB Auction

The "country fair" SUB auction, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until April 20, Neil Buchholtz, chairman of the event, has announced.

Buchholtz indicated that the delay is necessary to allow more time for preparation.

The auction is a benefit for the student union building.

Whits Get Lowdown On Church Publicity At Saturday's Clinic

The publicity and public relations clinic to be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the basement of the library, will be of "real importance" to anyone contemplating a church vocation, according to Bill Sauve, president of the Press club, which is sponsoring the clinic.

"Good publicity and public relations play a vital role in the program of any church," Sauve said, "and at this clinic, three people, experts in the techniques of successful publicity and public relations, will present the effective methods of implementing this phase of church out-reach."

CHURCH EDITOR for the "Spokane Daily Chronicle," Miss Hazel Barnes, will discuss "The Editor Looks at Church News." In her talk, she will cover church feature stories and how ideas for them can be found, sources of church news stories, common faults of church news stories, how to write a church news release, and manuscript mechanics.

Rev. John MacDonald, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, will speak on "Church Newspaper and Bulletins." He is scheduled to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of church newspapers and church bulletins, how to write for and edit a church magazine, finances, and the different types of church bulletins and newspapers.

"CHURCH PUBLIC Relations," is to be the subject of Rev. A. Vincent Carr's talk. Rev. Carr, pastor of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, will discuss the meaning of church public relations, the areas of church work concerned with public relations, and public relations techniques.

"The displays will also be of an informative nature," Sauve said. "There are to be exhibits of good church newspapers, bulletins, and magazines. Examples of good and bad newspaper releases will also be on hand."

THE SYMPOSIUM has the endorsement of the Bible and Christian education department. Rev. Clifford Chaffee, Bible department head, urges all Bible and Christian education majors to attend the program.

The clinic will also be open to ministers and other church workers from Spokane and out-lying areas.

Schedule for the afternoon is as follows:

1:30 to 2:00—Ten minute talk by each speaker.
2:00 to 2:15—Question period.
2:15 to 2:25—Intermission.
2:45 to 3:40—Special groups with each speaker for 25 minutes.

Woman Missionary Comes for Campus Services Next Week

Missionary emphasis will be given Spiritual Advance days, March 7, 8, and 9, when Mrs. William Blackstone speaks at chapel and evening services.

Congregational singing will open Wednesday's and Friday's evening programs at 6:45 in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. Mrs. Blackstone is chapel speaker Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Mrs. Blackstone has recently returned to the United States from China where she and her husband have been working among students for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions since 1931.

Life Service and Philadelphians clubs are sponsoring the three days of special religious services which will close with a banquet Saturday night.

KWC Schedules New Weekly Live Program

One week from tonight, Whitworth's radio station, KWC, will present its first weekly "live" program of the year. Bill McKenzie, a sophomore from Whitworth hall, will be in charge of this half-hour of entertainment.

Among the many features will be a vocal solo, sung by a hidden student. Those in the audience will try to determine whose voice they heard.

Free tickets will be given out, according to Bill Sauve, program manager.

Sauve announced that an editor for a fifteen minute "Campus News" program is needed. The job of editing a fifteen minute women's program is also available.

Students interested in either of these position are to contact Bill Sauve or George Wortley, station manager.

Whitworth Professor Handles Finance Program For Spokane Council of Churches This Year

Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the Whitworth social science department,

will lead the 1951 budget raising campaign of the Spokane Council of Churches.

The council has set its budget goal at \$25,000. This united action budget will be invested in Christian education, community service, and general promotion work.

The council is an organization of 60 Spokane Protestant churches, united to build Spokane's future with religious faith. It sponsors numerous activities, such as the city school system on released time, and world community relief. General promotion work is maintained by the council through billboards, radio, press, and screen.

"I think it gives one opportunity for Protestant churches to speak with a unified voice," said Dr. Schlauch. "The Roman Catholics do, the Protestants should. We don't agree on all points, but we do on the important doctrines of the church."



Sackcloth and Ashes

Please turn to the front page. There it is . . . printed in heavy black. Because it's sad, mighty sad. Now please read through the rest of our tears.

Whitworth students felt led to drop in tax tokens and pennies when it should have been four-bit pieces and dollar bills.

That pitiful contribution of a mere \$45 is almost too miserly to give to World Student Service Fund while still looking 'em in the eye.

A WSSF representative spoke in chapel over a month ago. Editorially we called him an evangelist—because he brought the good news of international understanding in action.

Then what happened? Nothing. Except for a few who gave enough to total \$45.

Why? Student apathy is partly to blame. Whitworth students didn't seem to recognize a need and their responsibility to meet it.

But the greatest factor which allowed the drive to sink before it got started was inadequate publicity.

Students weren't notified before hand about the drive. And then nothing happened for a week after the WSSF representative spoke.

Jars modestly appeared in the commons for contributions and as modestly remained untouched. We will hazard a cautious guess that half the town students didn't know there was a WSSF drive going on.

A representative in each dorm contacted every campus student, more or less, but no great enthusiasm nor push was given to the drive.

As one dorm student remarked, "I was disinterested in the first place, and then no one did anything to get me interested."

WSSF was never discussed in student council where it should logically be recommended to the student representatives.

When the WSSF drive rolls around again next year, students shouldn't find it too hard to beat the previous record.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

Americas Get Together

by Dave Strawn

GIVE AND TAKE WITH NEIGHBORS. Prime ministers from 21 Western Hemisphere nations will meet in Washington, D. C. next month to work out some sort of a reciprocal agreement for mutual defense and war materials. Latin America knows that the U. S. needs such precious materials as oil, copper, quinine, nitrates, and wool. United States is trying to corner the market on these materials. The Latin Americans are expected to demand our military protection and continued economic aid in return for their exports.

MURPHY STAYS NEW YORKER. Thomas Murphy, New York City police commissioner, has turned down government pleas for him to take over as price ceilings enforcer. Murphy, who gained fame by prosecuting Alger Hiss, decided that New York needed him.

TICKET TO CHURCH, SIBERIA. Last week American churches celebrated Brotherhood week. In Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia the Russians issued church attendance permits. Church-goers feared attendance would mean a one-way ticket to Siberia.

RUSSIA'S LATEST BIG BLOW. In what was to be the biggest propaganda speech heard so far, Russian Premier Stalin last week blasted away at "war-mongering" England, called the United Nations an instigator of another world war, warned the interventionists in Korea of utter defeat unless they settled it soon, and claimed world peace was possible only because of the peacefulness of one Joseph Stalin.

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Students Hear Revision Of Constitution March 14

March 14 is the date set for reading Article VIII revision to the ASWC constitution. The student assembly will be held at the regular chapel period, Wednesday.

Voting on the revision is scheduled for the following two days, March 15 and 16, in the gym foyer.

Phil Strawn, fifth executive on ASWC executive committee, will read the proposed amendment. All constitutional amendments must be read before the student body before voting can take place.

It's Not the Season, It's Just Your Glands When Spring Sends the Emotions Spinning

by Bob Aslakson

Once again we approach that time of the year when the sun shines, the buttercups sprout, and the woodpeckers sing. But it is a well known fact that Spring affects more than buttercups and woodpeckers.

Students peer from books, behind which they've been snoozing all winter. The men being to flex their muscles (at least those that have some) and build their biceps, mostly for the benefit of the female of the

species, who are at the same time attempting, with varying degrees of success, to trim their figures down to conform to the 1951 specifications.

None of this ever makes too much sense, but wouldn't life be kinda' dull without a spring. That would make a good song title wouldn't it—"Without a Spring." If anybody needs a good song title, I'll sell this one cheap.

Following are some bits of useless information from a few of the students who are getting kicked around by spring.

"Peanuts" Roach: "Wow! I'm a rarin' to go."

Joyce Dudeck: "I love it."

Bob Shreve: "Spring is like a woman—always fickle."

George Johnson: "Spring is just a combination of land, sky, and water."

Ken Donke: "It's wonderful."

Reese Briggs: "It's swell."

Darrell Smith: "Spring reminds me of marriage. I'm getting married April 6." Tough luck, girls.

Caroline Culver: "Spring means grass, beautiful flowers, and new clothes."

Jim Reuter: "Spring doesn't affect me at all."

Clifford Kresser: "In the spring a young man's fancy turns."

John A. Peterson: "No other season like it."

Barbara Hultman: "Spring to me is a convertible with the top down."

Rhoda Wasson: "Spring—man!"

June Savage: "Spring is when a young man's fancies are supposed to change, but never do."

Norma Bantillo: "It never makes too much difference at Whitworth college."

Jo Ellen Weir: "I think it's the best time of the year."

Remember, when someone says Spring is in the air, he doesn't mean the aroma that sometimes pervades your nostrils as you saunter along between the chow hall and the fine arts building.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



(English Assignment: An ORIGINAL composition.)

Campus Styled Snobs Add to Original List

Although Russell Lynes was amazingly thorough in his naming and describing the various types of snobs, the Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia university, felt some campus snobs might be added to the list. Here are a few of the Athenaeum's candidates:

"The Scholarly Snob. He regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, 'What do they come to college for, anyway?'"

"The Socially Active Snob, who regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian."

"The Grades-Don't-Mean-Anything Snob. This is the largest sub-division in the Campus Snob classification, it seems, and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, 'Oh well, grades don't mean anything, anyway.'"

Whipple Speaks Sun. At Vesper Service

Bringing the vesper message Sunday will be Rev. Grant Whipple, from the Whitcome Bible and Missionary conference and pastor of the Broadway United Presbyterian church, Bellingham. Singspiration, starting at 7:15 p.m., will be led by Gary Hutchins.

The evening's topic is Serving Christ through Young Life. Participants will be Chuck Bovee, Lonnie Thomas, Pat Evans, Frances Anderson, and Rev. A. Vincent Carr. The men's chorus will be directed by Bob Peck.

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Ball and Chain Student Warns Future Papas Of Complicated Life After Young 'Un Comes

by Ray Gouldin

From the moment the OB nurse leads you trembling in your boots to take your first look at what you were pacing the expectant fathers' room waiting for—you have a new job: being a daddy!

Since most books on the subject of babies are written for mothers, I feel it's only right to publish a few tips for prospective dads. So here goes.

First—It will probably be your job to notify the relatives and friends of the baby's arrival and the important vital statistics. In case of relatives, be sure to stress that he favors their side of the family in looks. This will please them immensely.

Second—Open the piggy bank you and the wife have been carefully putting your savings in during the months past, and be prepared to clear your "title" to your new son the day you bring him home to the little house that will never be quite the same from that day forward.

Third—Be careful to get a good grip the first time they let you carry him. That crack about a "bouncing baby boy" isn't to be taken literally. (P. S.: Statistics show that very few babies are ever dropped by fathers.)

Fourth—Brush up on your college chemistry. Your kitchen for the next four months will be primarily a lab for the production of formula. Very involved.

Fifth—When the baby is sleeping (his schedule is just the opposite of yours) be very quiet. If you want to listen to your favorite radio commentator, slip over to your neighbors after you hang out the daily dozen.

Sixth—Keep peering over the edge of the crib and making faces at him, and some day he'll reward you with a grin. When you proudly tell everyone about it, they'll try to look wise and say it was just a gas bubble. But don't believe them. I know my son grinned at me!

Seventh—At 2 a.m. don't be surprised if your wife pokes you in the ribs and points sleepily in the direc-

tion of Junior. He's sounding off like an air raid siren, and by prearrangement this is your shift, so roll out. Your dexterity as a diaper mechanic and formula heater is one of the supreme tests of fatherhood. If you don't stick him with a pin or get the bottle too hot, you pass with flying colors. But it does take patience and practice.

Eighth—Brush up on your baby talk enough so you can get the idea over to him that someday he's to quarterback a Whitworth victory over the Savages. And when that day comes, you'll be the proudest Dad on the campus.

Editor's Note: Features and poetry written by Whitworth students are welcomed by the paper. Articles will be published if appropriate and in good taste. All submissions must be typed double-spaced, accompanied by the writer's signature.

Married Men Whip Circle K House As Other Teams Forfeit

In men's intramural competition last week, only one team "earned" its win as four others took home "victories" via the forfeiture route.

In the only actual game of the day, the Married Men stayed in the win column with a ten-point edge over Circle K. Kenny "Grandpa" Moen was the big reason for the Married Men's romp over the K-boys as he dumped 14 markers through the hoop. The final score for the contest was 43-33.

Because the opposing team was unable to floor a "legal" team, Washington "won" over Lancaster, Goodsell came out over Town Trotters, Jokers over Deuces, and Nason over Pirate Cave.

Couple Will Say Vows This Summer in Calif.

A summer ceremony is being planned by Virginia Raines when she is married to Bud Rotermond in California later this year. The couple announced their engagement at Sunday dinner, Feb. 25.

Norma Bantillo sang "Through the Years" in honor of the pair.

Miss Raines, junior voice student from Walnut Creek, Calif., is a member of a cappella choir, Alpha Psi Omega, and social chairman of the union class.

Rotermond is a re-med student at the University of California at Berkeley. The couple will travel to the East next fall where he will enroll in a medical school.

Class Parties Top Slate Of Weekend Activities

- Friday, March 2—Class Parties
- Saturday, March 3—Press Club Clinic
- Tuesday, March 6—NAIB Play-offs
- March 7 to 9—Spiritual Advance Days
- Saturday, March 10—Life Service-Philadelphian Banquet

Women Have Chance At \$500 Mile. Prize

Two students will get \$500 each if they win the annual college fiction contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine. Entries must be post-marked by midnight April 15.

The winning manuscripts, which are from 3,000 to 5,000 words, will be published in the August edition of Mademoiselle. Only women undergraduates may enter.

More information may be obtained from the WHITWORTHIAN office and the college English department.

Pirettes Have Annual Breakfast March 4

This year's annual Pirette breakfast and church service will be held Sunday, March 4. Ham and eggs will be served at the Desert Oasis, starting at 9 a.m.

Members of the college women's honorary will be guests at the Corbin Park Methodist church worship service, the Rev. R. Fenton Duvall, minister.

Women attending are: Dixie Harder, Helen Ingalls, Betty Hori, Flossie Jones, Betty Mitchell, Colleen Pock, Carmen Poole, Barbara Scribner, Sue Voorheis, and Miss Marion Jenkins, adviser.

Ski Club Maps Plans For Overnight Trip

Whitworth Ski club is planning an overnight trip to Mount Spokane and more intramural races before they close their 1951 agenda. Several members will spend part of spring vacation at Rosslund, one of the best ski resorts in the Northwest.

The Ski club was formed three years ago and has since grown in importance, members, and activities. This year they sponsored intramural races as part of the Snow Frolic which Bill Creevey, club member, won.

Newly-designed ski patches have been ordered for members. Ski movies are shown at campus meetings.

Les Kirkendorfer and Joe Smith have been conducting ski classes which consist of exercises and "dry" practice on campus and actual skiing on Mount Spokane during the weekends.

The club purchased a motor for a ski tow on the point, but this year's light snowfall prevented using it. The tow is expected to be used next year.

Officers of the club are Joe Smith, president; Creevey, vice-president; and Jean Shiplett, secretary.

Women Dorms Slate Easter Play for C. E.

Westminster hall and Westminster wing are planning a joint Easter pageant for Christian Endeavor, March 21. Naomi Cameron and Anna Lou Roberts are in charge of the play "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Members of the cast are: Colleen Richardson, Phyllis Gish, Jerrle Kerrick, Sybil Thompson, Joan Beckwith, Beverly Aston, Mary Shires, Marian Kerkes, Mary Kunkle, and Jackie Cosman.

Others working on the play are: Doris Swanson, choir director; Pat Faublon, Joyce Dudeck, publicity; Betty Lou Schmatjen, costume chairman; JoAnn Mayfield, organist; Nancy Myers, pianist; Lauretta O'Brian, violinist; Sylvia Melrose, Carol Geary, stage set; Betty Green, song director.

Interesting Figures...

The Akron Buchtelite, Akron university, Ohio, reports a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.8 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children.

All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

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Home Team Starts Play-Offs For NAIB Tournament Tues.

Whitworth Pinetoppers will be shooting for Kansas City when they hit the baskets against Pacific Lutheran Gladiators at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the first match of the NAIB play-offs at the armory.

National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball officials announced early this week that four Evergreen conference teams will vie for the honor of representing Washington state in the Kansas City national play-offs March 12 to 17 by meeting each other in a single-elimination tourney in Spokane.

FOUR TEAMS have been chosen from among the state's NAIB mem-

bers on the merits of their entire season records. They include the Evergreen conference champs, Eastern Washington College of Education, and the three teams which are tied for the second place spot in the league—Whitworth college, Pacific Lutheran college, and College of Puget Sound.

W. B. (Red) Reese of Eastern, NAIB committee chairman, decided winners of the two games Tuesday night—Whitworth vs. PLC and Eastern vs. CPS—will play the following night, Wednesday, at 8 at the armory. There will be no consolation contest.

AT MIDWEEK Coach Jim McGregor felt that the "team to beat" will be Pacific Lutheran. . . . They

haven't lost a game since we beat them in January."

The Lutes have run up a string of nine straight conference victories to date, as well as dumping the highly-touted Seattle U. Chieftans in a non-conference tiff.

COACH MCGREGOR was quick to point out that "anything can happen"—a statement which most local basketball fans are presently contemplating with some degree of apprehension.

Pinetoppers Close Season With 34 Victories, 7 Losses

The Whitworth Pinetoppers ended the season on a high note this week by making a clean sweep of their last four games. These victories give the Pirates a season record of 34 wins and seven losses.

On Friday night against Western Washington the Pirates raced to an early 11-0 lead and stayed in front the rest of the way to win 78-69. Big Jim Doherty paced the Pinetoppers with 18 points. Coach McGregor used his second string for a good portion of the game. Greg Sanford led the subs in scoring with six points.

MOVING INTO Canada on Sat-

urday, the Whits easily defeated University of British Columbia 69-62. Starting his second string, McGregor used his first string only enough to cinch the victory. Ralph Polson led the Pirates with 18 counters.

Saturday's victory ended the conference games for the Pirates and placed them in a three-way tie for second place with Pacific Lutheran and College of Puget Sound.

MOVING BACK down the coast on Monday, the Pinetoppers locked horns with Seattle Pacific in a two-game series. The Whits, using their second string extensively, won so handily that Coach McGregor sent home Ralph Polson, Ray Hanes, and Jim Doherty to rest for the NAIB tournament in Spokane next week.

On Tuesday night the Pirates used everybody but the coach in an effort to keep the score down. Highlight of these two soft touch games was during Tuesday's encounter when team manager John Brookhart, a fair basketball player in his own right, came off the bench to score a field goal with a beautiful, two-handed set shot.

Jim Doherty Starts His Basketball Skill In Senior Year at Duluth's Central High

The sport spotlight this week is focused on Jim Doherty who is variously tagged "Bones" and "Big Jim." He comes to Whitworth from Duluth, Minnesota.

Doherty attended the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota where he played freshman basketball. He played his first game of basketball for Duluth's Central high school and was the conference scoring champ of 1947.

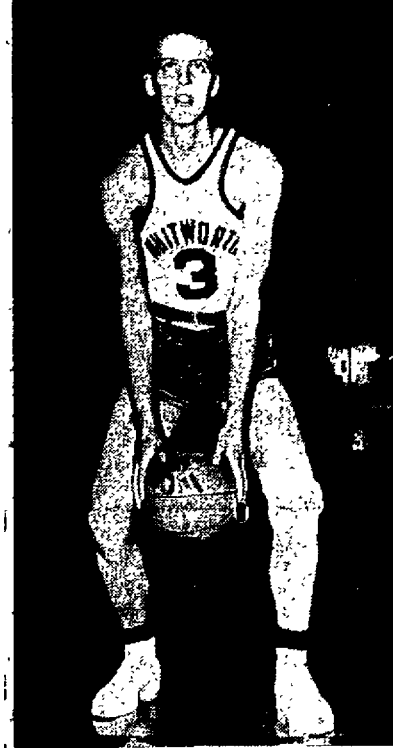
Many people might say, "Oh, that isn't so hot. A lot of guys play good ball in their first games."

However, Doherty's first game for Central was the first game he had played. "Big Jim," a senior at Central high in '47, has stayed on the "basketball" ever since.

Now a sophomore, he comes to Whitworth on a sports scholarship. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in psychology, with the hopes of someday becoming a successful coach.

"Whitworth's tops," Doherty emphasized. "I hope to be able to attend it for the next two years."

"I can't stand these guys from California, though, who are always bragging about their state," he added. "I like Spokane, and I guess I could even put up with California. But neither Spokane nor any of the



DOHERTY GAPES . . .

largest cities of California can compare with beautiful, scenic Duluth." Well, that's a mid-westerner for you.—J.M.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Co-eds Go Down, 44 to 40

by Pegg Gazette

The women's varsity basketball team was defeated Thursday, Feb. 22, in an unpredictable clash with an aggressive Ritzville squad by a heart-breaking score of 44 to 40.

The two teams have divided a two-game series, each winning and losing one. Jo Lobes, playing for Ritzville, was high point girl for the evening with 19.

MAKING UP the forward threesome for Whitworth were Marilyn Ashburn, Floy McKee, and Eleanor Culver. Marilyn Ashburn, playing under the basket, and using an overhead shot, made 14 points to gain high-point honors for the losers. Eleanor Culver and Floy McKee each shot for 13 points. Eleanor, using a one-handed shot, made several beautiful long baskets.

Making up for a previous defeat early in the season, the Whits out-

scored the Richland Laundry team 29 to 32 in a game Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Graves gym. The Richland team had defeated Whitworth 34 to 31 at their first meeting.

IT WAS NIP and tuck most of the way with the co-eds finally gaining a five-point lead in the third quarter. Floy McKee gained 17 points on long shots with Eleanor Culver close behind with 14.

Sharing a first place position with the Yellow Cab team, the co-eds will meet them in a first place play-off Wednesday night at North Central high school.

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| 2. Though Babe Ruth scored more home-runs, Ty Cobb had the better batting average. | ___ | ___ |
| 3. A baseball "diamond" is diamond-shaped. | ___ | ___ |
| 4. Baseball's famous Hall of Fame includes no third baseman. | ___ | ___ |
| 5. As in football, there may be unlimited substitution. | ___ | ___ |

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

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| 2. T—R. 342; C. 367 | 3. True |
| 1. True | 3. Square |

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Candidates for ASWC Offices Get Nomination Blanks Now

Nominations for the ASWC student body officers elections, to be held April 17 and 18, are now in order, Phil Strawn, fifth executive and chairman of the election, has announced. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Nomination blanks are now at the student body office where they may be picked up by those interested. All candidates must be current ASWC members, juniors or above at the beginning of the next school year, have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0, and have their

nominations signed by ten per cent of the student body. This would be about 75 signatures. Each candidate must also sign his nomination, as an indication of his willingness to be elected.

"WHEN CONSIDERING nominating someone for office, check to see that he'll be here next year," Strawn said. "Anyone who expects to be in the service should not run for office. There is no stipulation against second terms. Anyone now serving may run for re-election."

Each student may sign only one nomination for each office. No campaign posters will be allowed before April 2, and these must not be placed

in the vicinity of the polls. All campaign material must be taken down the day after the election.

"And remember Dr. Warren's previous admonition against the use of thumb tacks," Strawn cautioned.

STRAWN DISCLOSED that the ASWC ballot box has been lost. "I'd appreciate it if anyone knowing its whereabouts would let me know," he said.

The executive committee met last Monday night to pick members for the election board. Chosen were: Darrell Smith, John Scotsford, Bill Morrison, Rachel Fields, and Sue Voorheis. The faculty member has not been announced yet.



MRS. BLACKSTONE talks over missionary work with Ruth Gordon as the Spiritual Advance days speaker takes time out from morning and evening services to counsel students. (Goodale photo)

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Students Hear Amendments At Wednesday's Assembly

Voting on the amendment to article eight of the constitution will be the principal item of business at the student body assembly scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, according to Bob Davis, ASWC president.

The amendment on student body elections suggested by last year's better government committee, is designed to present a clearer picture of election procedure. Phil Strawn, fifth executive, will read the article requiring student body vote.

THE ASSEMBLY program will include reports of progress on the

student union building, a financial report on the commons, the better government committee report on further revisions to the constitution, and the new student court judges will be sworn in.

Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president, will also award the prizes to the winners of the snow frolic ski events.

"I HOPE that every student will make it a point to be at this very important assembly. The things said and done will be of real importance to every Whitworth student," Davis said.

The proposed amendment to article eight reads as follows:

- a. Class A Offices
 - 1) ASWC Officers (Executive)
- b. Class B Offices
 - 1) Student Council Members
 - 2) Students Court Members
 - 3) Editor and Business Manager of the "Whitworthian"
 - 4) Editor and Business Manager of the "Natsihi"
- c. Class C Offices
 - 1) All offices in recognized organizations not mentioned above.

UPON THE basis of this classification, officeholders would be limited as follows:

- a. Officers holding Class A offices shall hold no other office.
- b. Officers holding Class B offices may hold two Class C offices.
- c. Officers that are not covered by the above limitations shall not hold more than three Class C offices.

Herendeen Chairmans Campus Student Court

Dale Herendeen was selected traffic court judge for March and chairman of the panel of student court judges at the student court's meeting Tuesday morning.

Judges pick one from their midst to be chairman each semester. The traffic court judgeship is rotated each month.

Judges duly sworn in are Herendeen, Dean Gammell, and Bob Sherwood. Judges to take the oath at the student body assembly next Wednesday are Bill McKenzie, Robert Carpenter, Al Winn, and Scott Elder.

McKenzie, Winn, and Elder replace Randy Hucks and Phil McDonald whose terms have expired and Sam Adams who transferred the second semester. Carpenter failed to be sworn in during the first semester.

All judges but Sherwood were present for the meeting.

Students Get Chance at Whitworth Summer School When First Session Opens June 10 for Seven Weeks

The first of two summer school sessions, scheduled to start June 10 and end July 20, will feature a variety of courses designed especially for high school graduates desiring to enter college immediately, according to Dr. Maxson, summer school director.

The second session is a four-week seminar period beginning July 20 in which courses in the fields of education and teacher training will be offered. Only seniors, post-graduate students, and those active in the

teaching profession are eligible for this session.

THE AVERAGE amount of credit given for the six weeks session will be six semester hours, and four semester hours credit will be the average for the second session, Dr. Maxson said.

Courses to be offered during the first six-week session are in the departments of art, Bible and Christian education, psychology, education, biology, English, speech, history, music,

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A Cappella Choir Sets Its First Concert Date For Mon., March 12

Whitworth's 65-voice a cappella choir will appear in its first full concert of the year at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, director of the choir, has prepared a concert that will include music by Bach, Christiansen, Grieg, and Tchesnokov.

PRICES of the tickets have been set at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be secured from the mimeograph room in the basement of Ballard hall during the hours of 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

The choir was one of two singing organizations to be invited to represent Washington State on the convention program of the National Federation of Music clubs this spring.

THE CONCERT Monday night will act as a sending-off concert before the annual spring tour, March 25 to April 8. The choir will be touring Washington State this year.

"Everyone is invited to attend," the committee in charge urges, "and be sure to bring a friend."

The program is as follows:
"Sing Ye to the Lord".....J. S. Bach
"Cantata of Peace".....Darius Milhaud

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Better Government Committee Finishes Looking Over Constitution for Revisions

Donn Jann, chairman of the better government committee, has revealed that all of the ASWC constitution had been reviewed except the article on elections by the March 7 meeting.

The purpose of this committee is to propose revisions to the constitution to fit the needs of the student body. Those on the committee at the present time include Dean Bailey, Jack Bishop, Mary Lou Lannigan, Joanne Mayfield, Harvey Polley, and John Whipple.

"I SHOULD like the ASWC to note that the forthcoming voting on the amendment to article eight is not the work of this year's committee of which I am chairman," said Jann.

At the better government committee meeting each statement of the constitution is read and discussed.

"IF IT is okay as it stands, it is left in. If it is useless as it stands,

Blackstone Continues Talks At Religious Confab Tonight

Mrs. William Blackstone will speak on "The Burning Heart" at the last evening service of Spiritual Advance days tonight at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Bud Kellmer will lead the song service beginning at 6:45. Special music will be provided by the women's trio of Barbara Scribner, Ann Harold, and Miriam Hansen. Kenny Weaver and Dorothy Gray are the organ and piano accompanists. Helen Ingalls and Flore Lekanof will also take part in the service.

MRS. BLACKSTONE returned from China two months ago. While in China, under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, she and her husband, who remained in Canton, specialized in musical evangelism.

"There is no greater satisfaction than that of leading others to Christ," said Mrs. Blackstone, who feels that

missionary work is the most rewarding of all occupations.

IMMEDIATELY after the war the Blackstones worked with the young people's group at the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, California, where Dr. Robert Mungler is now pastor.

Following her speaking engagement here, Mrs. Blackstone plans to return to Illinois where two of her children attend Wheaton academy. She will make her home in Southern California this summer.

Life Service and Philadelphian clubs are sponsoring Spiritual Advance days. Ruth Gordon and Bob Roach are co-chairmen of arrangements.

ASWC Assembly Is Wed., Orchestra Plays Friday

Monday: Speaker—Mrs. William Blackstone
Scripture—Nancy Myers
Prayer—George Smith
Wednesday: ASWC Assembly; report on student council business.

Friday: Orchestra Concert

Ronald Hayes Comes To Give SUB Benefit Concert on March 19

In the past few seasons, the outstanding Negro tenor, Roland Hayes, whom Whitworth college will sponsor in recital on March 19, 8:15 p.m. at Central Methodist church, Third and Howard streets, has been heard from Maine to California, from northern Canada to Mexico, and in the concert halls of Europe.

Success has followed success for the distinguished tenor, whose progress in the field of vocal art has won him many distinctions, including the award of the degree of doctor of music from Boston university, Harvard university, Ohio Wesleyan university and doctor of laws from Morehouse college.

WHAT IS the reason for Hayes' customary "minute of silence" before he starts his program?

The answer was revealed by Norman Vincent Peale in the closing chapter of his "Guide to Confident Living" which appeared in the Boston Herald, August 25, 1950. Under the heading of "Stimulating Experience," Mr. Peale writes:

"ON AN early morning train running from Cedar Rapids to Chicago, I happened to meet the famous Negro singer, Roland Hayes. We had what was for me, at least, one of the most stimulating conversational experiences in my life. The talk turned to religion, the consuming interest of Mr. Hayes.

"Without a question, he is not only one of the truly great singers of our

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Elect Democracy

Everywhere Americans turn today, they are being pelted with emotion-pulling propaganda for foreign ideologies. And everywhere the propaganda can embitter dissatisfied groups of Americans, there democracy is floundering. Take it from George Hartman.

It's pretty hard, in 15 column inches of type, for a campus newspaper editor to solve the problems of the world.

But the only way to fight the ideology is with a better ideal. In our case we have to fight Communism with Christian democracy.

And whether democracy continues in America depends on a lot of little things—whether it's intelligent interest or whether it's apathetic disinterest Whitworth students take in the forthcoming student body elections.

Every April the campus blossoms with jack-in-the-pulpits preaching: "Vote for me—I'm a good guy—I'll represent you." And too many students mutter: "Yeah, I'll vote for you—you're a good guy—you'll represent me."

This April, stop the preacher and ask: "Why should I vote for you—what are your qualifications to take over the responsibility of student government—are you a leader who takes the initiative or a representative who does what a clique tells you to do?"

Sure, elections are a month away.

But now is the time for students to ask themselves whom they want as next year's student body officers—and why!

If students fail in their democratic responsibilities here at Whitworth, they're bound to fail in their even greater democratic responsibilities in their communities.

That's the perfect plug for Communism.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As one who knows the rough path you have had to walk in being the editor of the school paper, I would like to commend you for the fine job you and your staff have done this year in publishing the WHITWORTHIAN.

There are probably no two people who would agree with the position the editor of a paper takes, and perhaps this in itself is good. To stir controversy constructively, I believe, is one of the duties of a responsible editor.

You are discharging a responsibility to the student body and to the college in a responsible, commendable way. In no visible way have you failed to maintain the standards for which the publication stands.

Sincerely yours,
William F. Sauve

Ed's Note: Remembering Bill Sauve was the first editor I have ever worked under, I consider it a compliment to him that I was started down the right path.

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the faculty and the alumni of Whitworth college for their efforts in the past few years in providing a semblance of a balanced social program for the campus whenever they were in charge of a social event or a party.

I believe that these two groups have been leaders in providing the

type of Christian fun and fellowship that is so desperately needed if we are to lead the way in this phase of our living.

This is just a vote for more of these well planned, constructive social programs for the rest of this year and next year, not only by the faculty and the alumni but also for ASWC sponsored square dances and parties.

If we are going to spend time attending these events, let's put enough planning and organization behind each event to make the evening a profitable one. To accomplish this each student must do his part and sometimes more than his share whenever it falls his turn to help out.

Respectfully,
Dean Gammell

Ed's Note: You betcha!

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Escape-Student From Behind Iron Curtain Describes Rampant Fear in Czechoslovakia

George Hartman, Hastings college student who was liberated from Buchenwald in 1945 and who escaped from Czechoslovakia two years ago, spoke about "fear" calmly and fearlessly at two Whitworth assemblies, March 2 and 5.

"Everybody's afraid of everybody," he stressed. "We did not know how to fight against the Communist revolution because we didn't know what happened until too late. We cannot fight, because we do not know whom to fight."

"The Communists work through the people of the nation—Czechs in Czechoslovakia, Poles in Poland, Americans in America."

IN ONE DAY a small fraction of the population grabbed complete control of Czechoslovakia in 1948. Hartman marched to the president's castle with other Prague university stu-

dents to protest the Communist revolution. Five students were shot.

"It is too early to make an underground movement, for you are too easily discovered. You can't trust anyone," Hartman reported. "The people are waiting for war to start the revolution. I hope there won't be war, but I think that is the only way we'll get our freedom. People are afraid of war, but they want war in preference to what they have."

"WHEN WAR started in Korea, it was the greatest victory America has had. The Czechs realized that the Americans won't sell out for peace."

Hartman said that the Voice of America is the greatest influence for democracy in Czechoslovakia today as it repeats the names of Communist informers who will be remembered for future punishment.

"MUCH WORSE than yesterday

of course, but much better than tomorrow" is the greeting Czechs use in describing their day-to-day existence with their omnipresent fear of imprisonment.

According to Hartman, communism and facism are both based on one element—concentration camps—whose purpose is to kill as many as possible, slowly.

"You get enough food not to die, but not enough food to live," remembered the student who had spent three years in concentration camps. "Prisoners asked themselves 'why fight for life which is not a life?' But faith in God kept me alive even when I did not have food. As long as I had some ideal to live for, I could live."

HIS EXPLANATION for the Communists' ability to take over the democratic country of Czechoslovakia is that the Communists had the best organized underground movement during the Nazis regime and that the Yalta agreement allowed Russia to liberate the nation.

Hartman summed up Communism's threat to all democracies as he warned Whitworth students, "If you don't care for small freedoms, you lose your big freedoms."

Hartman returned to Hastings Monday night after a week in the Spokane area speaking at 18 engagements sponsored by the local Rotary club and Eastern Washington College of Education.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

Presidents Get 10 Years

by Dave Strawn

SHADES OF F. D. R. The United States passed the twenty-second constitutional amendment last week, the first since 1934. This amendment limits any president after Truman to ten years in office. This bill was first introduced in 1947 and since then has undergone terrific debate. The Democrats claim it is just an attempt to get even with Franklin D. Roosevelt because of his precedence shattering four terms. Nevada was the state which finally gave the thirty-sixth vote of approval—36 out of 48 states must be in favor of a constitutional amendment.

CABINET RESHUFFLE POSSIBLE. Pressure from both parties in Washington increased last week in favor of a presidential cabinet containing both Democrats and Republicans to ride our country through the present crisis. The two positions that are most likely to be changed are Secretary of Treasury and possibly Secretary of State. Even President Truman is said to oppose these moves less strenuously that he did before.

LET'S TAKE TURNS. Possible relief was in sight for battle-weary GI's in Korea. Gen. Mark Clark told newsmen that the U. S. is planning on a system of rotating men in Korea to give the men who have been fighting since early last summer a much needed break. Only catch is that this program can't get under way until late summer, and then it will be a rather slow process because enough experienced men have to be mixed in with the new recruits to keep our fighting force up to par. Another problem is how to be just and keep equality in the ranks.

EVEN APES HAVE FOOD TROUBLES. A debate was waged last week in the British House of Commons about the famed apes from the Rock of Gibraltar. Tradition has it that when the last of these apes dies or leaves, then the British will lose their possession of Gibraltar. Led by Winston Churchill, the Conservatives tried to up the daily food allotment to four pence. Churchill, who had personally ordered more apes flown into Gibraltar during the last war, was assured by Laborite Colonial Secretary James Griffith that the apes were increasing and were in the best of health. He promised Churchill that he would extend the best wishes of the House to the apes.

A Psalm to Prof. Yates

by Duane Abfalter*

Professor Yates is my teacher.
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to translate Greek.
He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class.
He maketh me to compose many sentences for his name sake.
Yea, though I study till 12:30, I shall learn nothing.
The lexicon troubleth me, and my head refuseth to work.
He prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of my classmates.
He giveth me a low grade; my work runneth over.
Surely zeros and lectures shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the class of Greek forever.

*A Sandburr translation

Hmm . . . I Wonder

According to the Hastings Collegian, a student at that college decided to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating he didn't believe the teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it.

The paper was returned—unmarked.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Boy, they sure send that ball back down th' court in a hurry, huh?"

Doris Swanson and Sterling Rainey Unite For Their Recitals This Sunday Afternoon

Doris Swanson and Sterling Rainey will feature Landon Renald's "A Cycle of Life" and Mozart's "Allegro" from the Concerto in A Major when they are presented in recital Sunday,

March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Miss Swanson, soprano voice student of Prof. Leonard Martin, will sing the Renald number. Sterling Rainey, who studies piano with Mrs. Anna Jane Carrell, will be accompanied by Jack Bishop on the second piano for the concerto.

Miss Swanson Miss Swanson, a junior from Ephrata, majors in Christian education. She has been soloist on the Whitworth Chapel Hour, Sunday morning broadcast.

Rainey is a junior transfer student from Hastings college, Hastings, Nebraska. His home is at Louviers, Colorado. He is a pre-ministerial student.

Both students are members of the a cappella choir.

KWC Plays Concert Of A Cappella Choir Easter Sunday Night

Whitworth a cappella choir's Easter concert will be given by recording over the campus radio station, KWC, dial 660, at 9 p.m. Easter Sunday, March 25.

The same evening the choir, directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, will sing a duplicate program in person as they appear in their first concert of the spring tour at Omak.

The recorded program includes "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," traditional Easter hymn; "Repentance" by Tchesnokov; "Christ the Lord for Us Dost Languish" by Schreck; "Alleluia Christ Is Risen" by Kopolyof; "Restoration" by Edwards; and "Cantata of Peace" by Milhaud.

The choir recorded the program at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon, March 4.

Vesper Speaker Is Mrs. W. Blackstone

Mrs. William Blackstone, speaker for the Spiritual Advance days, will close her visit here by speaking Sunday evening during vespers. Taking her text from Job, she plans to speak on "Dare God Depend on You."

Included in the vesper program will be the Conquerors quartet, Pat Waddell, and Dave Yeaworth.

FTA Invites Waltz To Lead Interviews

Future Teachers of America will meet Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement, according to Don Bauer, club president.

Prof. Loyd Waltz, drama department head, will conduct model interviews with the prospective teachers to illustrate proper techniques when job hunting.

A Cappella Choir (Continued from page one)

- "Alleluia" - Randall Thompson
- "Restoration" - Benjamin Edwards
- "Repentance" - P. Tchesnokov
- "Benedictus" - E. Paladilhe
- "To Thee We Sing" - Konstantin Schedov
- "Jesus, Tender Savior" - Edvard Grieg
- "Almighty God of Our Fathers" - Will James
- "A Joyous Christmas Song" - Margaret Hokanson
- "Christ the Lord for Us Dost Languish" - Gustav Schreck
- "Alleluia Christ Is Risen" - Andre Kopolyff
- "Sunbeam Out of Heaven" - F. Mellus Christiansen
- "When God Paints the Sunset" - F. Mellus Christiansen
- "From Grief to Glory" - F. Mellus Christiansen
- Optional Numbers
- "The Three Kings" - Luis Romeo
- "God's Son Has Made Me Free" - Edvard Grieg
- "Beautiful Savior" - Crusaders' Hymn

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Campus Events Calendar Shows 4 Recitals Coming

- Saturday, March 10**—Life Service-Philadelphian banquet
- Sunday, March 11**—Sterling Rainey, Doris Swanson piano and voice recital
- Tuesday, March 13**—Don Wilson, Andre Mercury voice and clarinet recital
- Friday, March 16**—AKX party
OE party
- Saturday, March 17**—Circle K party
McMillan hall tolo
Clary Wright, Eugene Elias speech recital
- Sunday, March 18**—Walter Thomas; senior piano recital

Ski Enthusiasts Take Off for Canadian Hills

At least a few of the members of Whitworth Ski club are assured of having a lot of fun during spring vacation. They are traveling to Rossland, Canada, one of the finest ski resorts in the northwest. Rossland is known as "the poor man's Aspen."

Those who plan to make the trip are Joe Smith, Bill Creevy, Bob Chamness, George Wortley, Les Kirkendorfer, and Don Tweeden, an Eastern Washington student. They are leaving Sunday, March 25, and plan to stay for several days.

This trip is expected to be the last skiing organized by club members this spring.

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Banquet Ends Days Of Spiritual Advance This Saturday Night

The Spiritual Advance banquet will be held Saturday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at the First Covenant church. The banquet is open to all Whitworth students.

Mrs. William Blackstone, former missionary to China and Spiritual Advance days speaker, will close the three days of religious meetings when she speaks on "Taking a Chance on God."

Tickets for the informal banquet are on sale until Friday noon in the gym foyer. Ham will be served at the banquet which is sponsored by the Life Service and Philadelphian clubs.

Eleanor Culver and Bill Creevy are in charge of dinner arrangements. June Ramage, Carol Anderson, and Darlene Delk head decorations. Gary Hutchins is handling the program.

Music Festival Entries Get Thurs. Deadline

Deadline for entry in the Greater Spokane Music Festival is Thursday, March 15, announces the festival president, Prof. Leonard Martin who heads the Whitworth sacred music department.

Judges for this year's festival are nationally known musicians. George MacNabb of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, will judge the piano division.

MRS. ROSA Raisa, former member of the Chicago Opera company and concert artist, will hear the voice contestants. She operates a school of music in Chicago.

"I feel this is a great opportunity for the students of our music department to have the expert judgment of such nationally known persons," Professor Martin emphasized. "I strongly urge our students to enter the adjudication division of the festival."

ACCORDING to Professor Martin, the festival is not merely for the aria and concerto competition, but the real value is in the students being judged and helped by nationally recognized musicians.

Whitworth a cappella choir and many individual students won top ratings in last year's competition.

The 1951 music festival is set for May 6 through 13, which is national music week.

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Don Wilson and Andre Mercury Sing, Play Clarinets in Joint Recital Tuesday Evening

Don Wilson, bass voice student, and Andre Mercury, clarinet student, will be presented in their senior recitals Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

The aria "Within This Sacred Dwelling" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be Wilson's major solo. Wilson, a student of Miss Ruby Heritage, will be accompanied by Katherine Root.

"Hora Staccato" and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" are among Mer-

cury's numbers. He will be accompanied by Dr. Haas Moldenhauer of the Spokane Conservatory of Music where Mercury is an instructor.

Closing the program will be two numbers by the campus clarinet quartet with Mercury playing first clarinet and Wilson playing bass clarinet. Misses Marilyn Olsen and Marylyn Toevs are the other quartet members.

Wilson, a senior from Wapato, is a music education major who plans to enter seminary next fall. Mercury, a senior from Spokane, is leader of the local Russ Andre orchestra. Both men are members of the band and orchestra. Wilson sings with the a cappella choir.

Reception following the recital will be given by members of the college band, orchestra, and choir.

Wives Club Schedules Meeting for March 13

Whitworth Wives club is planning its monthly business meeting for Tuesday, March 13, in the AWS lounge.

Mrs. James Hulbell, club president, held last month's meeting, Feb. 28, in her home. Movies were shown on buying fruits and vegetables.

Whits Sign Up for Info About Summer Jobs

Field Enterprise representatives will be on campus soon to interview students interested in obtaining summer jobs.

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- Baseball's famous Hall of Fame includes no third basemen. _____
- As in football, there may be unlimited substitution. _____

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PIRATES DIDN'T hit the basket often enough when they battled against Pacific Lutheran college in the NAIB play-offs last Tuesday night. Pirates lost, 48 to 43.

Pirates Bow to State Champs In Overtime NAIB Play-Offs

The Whitworth college Pirates absorbed a sad 48-43 licking last Tuesday evening in the NAIB play-offs at the Spokane armory from the hands of a leaping, bounding Pacific Lutheran cage team. The Lutes appeared convinced throughout that theirs was to be the long end of the score; and they proved it.

The Whits, trying vainly to make their "control" type of game pay, got off to an ill-fated start as the Gladiators grabbed a long, early lead which the Pirates were unable to climb up to until the end of the first half. With one minute remaining in the first stanza, Ray Hanes tied it up, but PLC followed almost immediately with a bucket to lead 19-17 at the intermission.

FOLLOWING halftime Whitworth came into the ballgame with renewed energy, and for some minutes it looked as if they might walk away with the prize. But the never-say-die Lutherans came back repeatedly to exchange the lead with the Whits.

It was very evident that the Pirates felt the absence of high-scoring forward Jim Doherty who was in bed with the flu bug. The Lutes consistently gleaned the backboard—the spot where big Doherty is invaluable to the Pirate floor play. Ralph Polson obviously could not handle the assignment alone; especially not with three men surrounding him much of the time. And the Whit offensive strategy being what it was, Freeman and Hanes were not of too much assistance from their outside positions.

ANOTHER hampering factor in the Whitworth defeat was the consistent, fast-shifting zone defense which the Gladiators displayed most effectively. The Pirates found it virtually impossible to get the ball inside, and couldn't seem to get their eyes focused properly from outside the key.

All in all it was a bad night for the Pirates, though they did manage to give the home crowd a thrill along

with throwing a scare into the Lutes when they whittled away the latter's lead in the closing moments.

With four minutes to go the Gladiators, clutching a 41-40 margin, went into a deep freeze. Whitworth Coach McGregor responded with the substitution of some of his smaller, faster subs. This strategy failed, however, until Pirate Ray Beach was fouled with but two or three seconds of play remaining. Beach dropped in the gift toss to send the contest into overtime.

FOLLOWING a short intermission the two teams resumed play. They exchanged baskets and for a time it looked as if it would continue in nip and tuck fashion. But the unsubstituted-for Pirates soon found themselves unable to maintain the pace, and PLC forged ahead to win going away.

Big Ralph Polson, probably in spite of being "multi-checked," tied Pacific Lutheran's Gerald Hefty for scoring honors with 16.

SECOND GAME of the first night play-offs, EWCE of Cheney was com-

pletely snowed under by the College of Puget Sound Loggers, 65-59.

The CPS team, probably the most improved team in the league, proved itself equal to the task of beating the Cheneyites at their own game, namely, "racehorse" basketball. The tilt was in direct contrast to the "control" game which preceded it.

The Savages, seemingly disoriented by the whole state of affairs, were unable to come close to the high-flying Loggers for the major portion of the game. Coach Red Reese went home unhappy.

Rod Gibbs, the Loggers' star center, gave a very creditable account of himself in turning in 19 points for the evening. He was followed closely by Dean Roffler, of Eastern who poured 17 counters through the hoop, most of them from outside the key.

IN THE grand finale of the tourney Wednesday night, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators squeezed by College of Puget Sound 52 to 51 and will thus represent the state in the grand NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Cabbies Top City League

by Pegg Gazette

Spokane Yellow Cab feminine cagers captured the city league basketball honors by defeating the Whitworth team in a first place play-off Feb. 28, at North Central high. The co-eds lost to the basketball queens by two baskets, making the score 30 to 26.

Playing a zone-type defense, the guards held the winners to only one field goal in the first quarter. However, the Cab team regained its confidence in the second quarter and stacked up 13 points. Half-time score was 18 to 8.

VELMA SMITH, the outstanding scoring star in the league, was again high point with 15 points. Floy McKee and Eleanor Culver were the only forwards to make any points for Whitworth—Floy with 14 and Eleanor with 12.

Mrs. Alyce Cheska, team coach, was unable to attend the game due to an illness.

THE CO-EDS met the Holy Names team March 1 in Graves gym and barely stayed out of the losing

brackets by tying the town college 23 to 23.

Both teams were having trouble finding the baskets, and the half-time score showed a low percentage of points as Whitworth trailed 10 to 9.

FLOY MCKEE topped the other forwards with 11 points. Elizabeth Olds was second high with six points.

The two teams are likely to meet again at the state tournament March 16, 17, and 18.

BETTY FOLLETTE, former Whitworth student, brought her girls' high school basketball team down from Republic for an exhibition game last Saturday, March 3. Though the Whitworth team defeated the younger squad 32 to 20, it was an unpredictable session for the first three quarters as Republic led at the half 15 to 9.

It wasn't until Coach Alyce Cheska sent the first team in during the third quarter that Whitworth definitely showed their superiority.

Opal Gulick, Whitworth guard, suffered an ankle injury during the first quarter of play.

Baseballers Wait for Thaw To Start Outside Practice

As the final curtain rang down on the Pirate basketball scene this week, with no trip to Kansas City, it means that in a few weeks the Whitworth spring sports program will get under way.

Despite the recent decision of the conference athletic board that golf, tennis, and baseball would be dropped as conference sports, most conference schools plans to continue these sports on an independent basis.

IN BASEBALL, athletic director Aron Rempel has taken over the reins as head coach from Jerry Stannard, now coach at North Central high school.

Although given a temporary setback by the recent heavy snow, Rempel plans the first turnout as soon as the ground is thawed out.

ON HAND to greet Rempel at his first workout will be eight lettermen who give the Pirates experience in

most departments. Don Gum, Lloyd Pierson, and "Pancho" Page are back to give the Pirates three experienced chukkers.

Veterans Pete Swanson and Crawford Webb will be behind the plate receiving the slants of the pitchers. Only one infield letterman returns—third-sacker Ed Kretz who also plays outfield. In the outfield Ken Gamble and Denny Bozarth give the Whits two experienced gardeners who can also tag the ball.

REMPEL wanted it made clear that "Whitworth will have baseball. We have a full schedule and plan to play most of the teams that are in the Evergreen conference. The main difference will be that there is not going to be a play-off nor league champion."

Aiding Rempel in handling the team will be former Whit football and baseball star, Nick Faber. Ernie Wall, who is kept from regular baseball play by an injured arm, will also be an assistant coach.

League Drops Spring Baseball, Tennis, Golf

At a general meeting of all Evergreen conference athletic directors and some coaches, it was announced that the spring sports—baseball, golf, and tennis—would be retired as competitive league sports.

The decision came as a direct result of the manpower shortage brought on by the current world situation and consequent drafting of players. The financial status of the three sports was also a strong determining factor.

Whitworth athletic director, Aron Rempel, announced Wednesday that Whitworth would carry out programs in both baseball and tennis but that there would be no league competition. Golf has been eliminated altogether. Track alone will represent Evergreen conference spring sports.

Most schools will scout out independent schedules in that sport as in years past, with the conference standings being determined through the one all-inclusive, multi-team meet being staged this season at EWCE of Cheney.

Husbands, Goodsell Take Saturday Games

The high-flying Married Men led the Lancaster team to a discouraging 59 to 21 defeat last Saturday in the men's intramural basketball contests.

Donn Jann ran hot for the winners with a 20-point effort, followed by Clyde Pock with 15. John Brookhart did all right for the losers with a 18-point tally.

Second game of the day showed an exciting first half with Circle K and Goodsell exchanging a one-point lead with each basket scored. Immediately after the rest period, Goodsell ran a ten-point lead and had little trouble holding it. Final score was 48 for Goodsell and 33 for Circle K.

Leigh Taylor led the winners with 12 points. Johnny Braun for the losers and Bob Rasp for the winners both did okay with 11 points apiece.

Other games scheduled for last Saturday were forfeited. Intramural league standing will be published next week.

Track Team Outlines Season's Schedule

The Whitworth college track squad is currently getting rehearsals underway for its first track competition against the University of Idaho at Lewiston on April 7.

"We're going to have a team—a good team," stressed Coach Jim McGregor when approached upon the subject earlier this week.

He emphasized that there are several freshmen and transfers from whom he expects good performance. Among them are Ron Schoesler, Stan Green, Paul Johnson, and Ralph Polson. Polson will team-up with veteran Bob Scott in the shot and discus department. Another returning veteran is quarter-miler Al Miller.

The Pirates' schedule for the entire season is as follows:

- April 7—U. of Idaho at Lewiston
- April 14—EWCE and NICE at Lewiston
- April 21—EWCE at Whitworth
- April 28—EWCE at Cheney
- May 5—St. Martins' Relays at Olympia
- May 12—Portland Invitational at Portland
- May 18-19—Evergreen Conference Meet at Cheney
- May ?—N. W. District AAU at Portland

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Dowers Brothers Don't Look Alike, But They're Twins With an Interest in Music

by Lee Collins

"Twins! Are you sure?" This has been the explosive reaction of many Whitworth students when told that Jack and Gene Dowers are twins.

Admittedly, such news is a little difficult to conceive, for they are a "far cry" from "identical twins." Some think Ripley should include them in his list of oddities.

"Abanoebu" is the answer they give to most questions about themselves. This is one of their favorite words, and is supposed to mean "I don't know." Webster's dictionary didn't attempt a definition.

Though they were born 21 years ago in St. George, Utah, these two consider the resort town of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho to be their home. They have lived there since 1937.

Jack and Gene were close companions until they were graduated from the Coeur d'Alene high school in 1948. Jack went to the Eastern Washington College of Education; Gene to the Prairie Bible Institute in Three Hills, Alberta. Last year Gene attended the junior college in Coeur d'Alene while Jack went East for symphony work.

Evidently two years of separation were enough for them as the fall of 1951 found them here together at Whitworth. They have never regretted this move, and hope to be able to

finish their college career here. Unlike their appearance, their interests are nearly the same with music taking first place. Gene played in the high school pep band, and the trombone trio at P. B. I.

Jack and his French horn spent six months back East, during which time he played in the Aberdeen symphony orchestra, the Winston-Salem symphony of North Carolina, and the Charleston symphony of South Carolina. He was also a co-soloist with Mr. Haight, a renowned French horn player. Both twins are in Whitworth's brass sextet. Gene also sings in the a cappella choir.

Sacred music and Bible are Jack's major and minor, while Gene is majoring in education and minoring in music.

After completing his education, Jack plans to go into ministerial work. Gene is looking toward work in the field of music education.

Dorms Must Meet Twice Every Month

Student executive committee has decided upon a policy whereby dorms must hold meetings twice a month, preceding regular council meetings, to discuss campus business. Student council members are responsible for bringing business discussed at the council before the constituents for action. This policy will be put into effect at once.

The council meeting scheduled for Monday for discussion of campus business was cancelled. The next regular meeting will be next Tuesday, March 13.

Roland Hayes

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time, but one of our noblest spiritual geniuses as well. He has sung before presidents and kings and before acclaiming audiences in many lands, but he remains a simple, unaffected disciple of the King of Kings.

"He told me that it is his custom as he begins a program to stand quietly for a minute by the piano as the vast audience waits. He closes his eyes and prays, saying, 'Lord, as I sing, please blot Roland Hayes out. Let the people see only Thee.'"

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Judge Fines 5 Students At Traffic Court Tuesday

One judge fined another judge at Tuesday's traffic court session. Dean Gammell, student court judge, pleaded guilty to illegal parking Feb. 20 and paid his one dollar fine.

Three other students, Olive Wright, Richard Wimpy, and Eugene Ford, were judged guilty of illegal parking and fined one dollar apiece. The fifth student, Bob Scott, was fined 25 cents as the violation was made without his knowledge while he was hospitalized.

Fines are added to the SUB fund. Traffic court judge Dale Herendeen presided at the session in M-7. Dean Bailey is bailiff.

Summer Sessions

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economics, mathematics, chemistry, physical education, and library science. Geology will also be offered.

THE STAFF of the summer school, both administrative and teaching, will be: Dr. Merton D. Munn, Dr. Homer Alder, Dr. Gustav Schlauch, Dr. Thomas Bibb, Miss Estella Baldwin, Miss Mae Whitten, Miss Marion Jenkins, Miss Rosalee Coleman, Mrs. Rhea French, Prof. John Koehler, Prof. Clifford Chaffee, Prof. James Wolfhagen, Prof. Loyd Waltz, Prof. Wilbur Anders, Prof. John Carlson, and Mr. Clyde Matters.

Instructors for the seminar session will be Drs. Munn, Schlauch, Bibb, and Maxson, Miss Estella Baldwin will be registrar for both sessions.

Clyde Matters has been designated chairman of the summer recreation activities, and Dr. Schlauch will be in charge of summer chapels.

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Juke Box Nickels Add To Make \$15 Profit Toward Student Union

The juke box has netted the student body a profit of \$15.15 for the first two and a half weeks of its operation, Bill Sauve, nickelodeon committee chairman, has disclosed.

This net represents 40 per cent of a \$42 gross, minus operating expenses. All profits realized by the student body from the operation of the machine will be turned over to the SUB fund.

ONLY TWO "improper" coins were found among those taken from the machine—a penny and a tax token.

"The committee hopes no more coins other than what should be used in the machine will be found," Sauve warned, "because these can seriously damage its mechanism."

Four new records, gospel quartet numbers, were added by popular request to the selection available this week, Sauve indicated.

"THE NEW numbers that we add from time to time will be those for which we receive the most requests," the nickelodeon chairman said.

The chairman also disclosed that because of complaints about too much volume, the committee is contemplating setting the volume control at a nominal setting and then removing the adjusting mechanism.

Sauve, Nancy Meyers, and Walt Thomas make up the committee. Ina Henefer is adviser.

SUB Fund Requires 15,000 More Bucks

"We have one-fifth of the total amount for the student union building, but we still need \$15,000 to start construction."

That's what the SUB progress letter states as it goes to all subscribers this month. Included in the report is the following financial statement: account balance as of Dec. 31, 1950 is \$9,233.31; January collection totals \$550.00; February collection totals \$288.00; account balance as of Feb. 28, 1951, is \$1,071.81.

Three campus SUB money-raising projects planned for this spring are "County Fair Auction" sponsored by the junior class; Roland Hayes concert at Central Methodist church sponsored by the freshman class and administration; and "Studio A" directed and produced by student Clary Wright.

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Dr. Mark Koehler Is New College Trustee

Dr. Mark Koehler, former head of the Bible department, was elected to the board of trustees of Whitworth college at a board meeting held last week in Seattle. Dr. Koehler is minister of the First Presbyterian church of Yakima.

Students Highjack Commons Property

Do you have anything that belongs to the commons?

Student manager Carl Christensen reports that items such as silverware, cups and metal milk containers have been gradually disappearing.

Thirty cases of empty coke bottles have not been returned. At fifty cents a case, that makes \$15 that students have stolen.

"The students will gain more if they remember to bring back the silverware and cups instead of keeping them in their rooms," Christensen stressed.

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PROFESSOR GRAY glances through a copy of the WHITWORTHIAN as part of his job as head of the Whitworth journalism department. He is adviser to all campus publications which are practical applications of what students learn in his classroom. (Photo by Wright)

"Studio A" Plans Shape Up With Talent Show Judges

"Studio A," a radio drama written, directed, and partly enacted by the versatile student and professional master of ceremonies, Clary Wright, will be presented as an all-college show here Friday, April 13.

The play depicts one complete day in radio, starting with the morning wake-up program, and running the gamut through soap opera, Aunt Kate, recordings, newscasts, and a talent show. Wright indicated the ending will be sensational.

THE TALENT show will be one of the main features in the play. And according to Wright, "It ain't no joke, son."

"Live" talent will be auditioned throughout Spokane and those finally chosen will be judged by local radio and newspaper personnel. The winner will be awarded the winner's cup now on display in the gymnasium, and will be given the opportunity to appear on two of Wright's daily programs over Spokane's KGA station.

JUDGES for the talent show will be Herb Warner, KGA; Dorothy Rochon Powers, Spokesman-Review feature writer; Bob Schwartz, KHQ; Jack Feldhausen, KHQ; and Wright.

Anyone wishing to try out for the talent show should make arrangements with Wright, or Marge Garcia,

WRITE OR WRONG

Gray Puts Journalism on Whitworth Map To Prove Its Value in Any Professional Field

by Harold Scales

Prof. A. O. Gray, who brought journalism as a major subject to Whitworth college, believes that practical writing skill is a valuable asset in any profession.

Professor Gray came to Whitworth college in 1946 after almost four years military service in the U. S. Ordnance department. He received the bronze star medal for his work as editor of the "History of the Ordnance Service in the European Theater of Operations." This was a seven volume work that he edited and wrote with a staff of 12 writers in Paris, France and Frankfurt, Germany.

OVER TWICE that many are on his present "staff." "There are about 25 journalism majors and minors in the department," Mr. Gray disclosed.

Some of these students are especially interested in Christian journalism. There are three courses that are readily adaptable to fill this need, the professor indicated, as he named publicity and public relations and two courses in writing for publications.

In the current writing for publications class, two of the eight students, Alden Winn and Sally Evans, are now specializing in religious writing. Several other majors feel that journalism is their best opportunity for Christian service.

MR. GRAY teaches with the restraint and unobtrusive-

ness of a trained newspaperman. His classes are characterized by good-natured, purposeful discussion and lots of practical experience in writing.

A major tool for this practical experience in writing is the WHITWORTHIAN. Students in the editing and reporting and correspondence classes are required to write one story each week to meet a Monday deadline.

Professor Gray has a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Gray, a master of science degree from the University of Washington. They were married after a campus romance. The campus—Whitworth, while both were teaching here. Mrs. Gray, the former Nicolin Plank, was a biology and chemistry professor at Whitworth from 1914 to 1948. Their son, Robin Douglas, is now over three months old.

PHI BETA KAPPA keys are plentiful in the Gray household as both Mr. and Mrs. Gray possess one.

Mr. Gray has many activities outside the classroom. He is faculty adviser to the Natslhi, Press club, and WHITWORTHIAN; chairman of faculty affairs committee; member of the board of directors of Sigma Delta Chi; member of national association of education in journalism; member of Phi Eta Sigma, and a member and past president (1949-50) of the Inland Empire Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

IN THE PAST he has been active in young people's work, having served four years as scoutmaster. Until recently he and his wife were advisers of the junior high Westminster fellowship at the First Presbyterian church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray are amateur geologists, and enjoy trips afield after rock specimens.

for an audition in the fine arts building. Wright revealed that he had several places open on the cast and that Stan Roberts, stage director, was also seeking help for his department.

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This Monday evening at 8:15 will bring the nationally famous tenor, Roland Hayes, to Spokane under the sponsorship of the Whitworth student body.

The concert will benefit the current student union building fund as well as serve as an opening of Passion week for Spokane.

Tickets will be on sale through Monday afternoon until 4:30 p.m. Downtown sales will close at the same

time. Tickets may be purchased in downtown Spokane at Ruth Sampson's, Bailey-Mann House of Music, and Roy Goodman's. Sales may also be made at the door the night of the concert.

Prices for the concert are students, \$1.25; general, \$1.90; and reserved, \$3.00.

Accompanying Mr. Hayes at the piano will be Reginald Boardman, who is a well-known artist in his own right. Mr. Boardman has accompanied Hayes for the last 25 years.

"STUDENTS are urged to sell tickets to friends and parents," Dick Gray, student chairman, said. "They will be benefiting themselves by doing so, since all the profits are going into the SUB fund."

Transportation to the concert will be announced Monday morning.

TO GIVE an insight to the artistry and excellence of the program to be presented, the following excerpts from reviews of Mr. Hayes' 1950 Carnegie Hall performance are quoted:

"Knowing artistry, deep sincerity, and a wealth of compassionate feeling . . . so roundly applauded that five encores were called for during the program . . . had to come for many bows before the audience would disperse." (New York Times.)

" . . . a performance which was notable for its musicianship, and particularly for its expressive communication . . . In the Afro-American cycle, Mr. Hayes, by pure lyric means, conveyed a sense of memorable emotional poignance." (New York Tribune.)

Welch Speaks at Spokane Easter Sunrise Service

Dr. Dale D. Welch, Whitworth vice-president, is to speak at the Easter sunrise service scheduled for 6:15 a.m., March 25, at Manito park.

Last year Dr. Frank Warren spoke at the service.

Prof. Chaffee and Family Leave in August To Fill Mission Post in Bangkok, Thailand

Professor and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, who worked two years in China under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, have accepted their appointment to missionary service in Bangkok, Thailand (Siam). They plan to sail for Bangkok the latter part of August.

Their formal invitation and acceptance from the mission board came last week shortly after Professor Chaffee, in a visit to San Francisco, conferred with the Rev. Horace Ryburn, field representative for the mission. With missionaries in Siam requesting that they come, the Chaffees have been considering the job for a year and a half.

THEY PLAN to study the Siamese language to keep their service from being limited to the Chinese people only.

The professor and his wife will replace the Rev. and Mrs. Graham Fuller who have been working in Siam for over 80 years. City and country evangelism, as well as youth work and church choirs, will make up the couple's duties.

BANGKOK, a city of over a million people including Chinese and Si-

amese nationalities, is an open field for missionary work. Besides numerous churches in the city, there are a Bible school and a hospital directed by Dr. Wells with whom the Chaffees have worked before.

"Mary and I are thrilled over the prospect of returning to the missionary field," said Professor Chaffee. "We know, however, that we shall miss Whitworth college and our many friends here more than we can even begin to realize."

"WE THANK God for the rich privilege that has been ours in having a part in the great work being done here. We covet your prayers as we will soon be launching on this new venture."

Professor Chaffee has been college chaplain and head of the Bible department since fall, 1949. Mrs. Chaffee is a Whitworth alumna. Their boys will accompany them to Bangkok.



Choir Starts 2-Week Jaunt on March 25

With an itinerary calling for 16 formal concerts and six high school assemblies, members of the a cappella choir will leave on their annual spring tour March 25, Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, director, has announced.

Candidates Campaign Starting Mon., April 2

Campaigning for ASWC office starts April 2, the Monday after spring vacation. All nominating petitions must be in by April 6, according to Phil Strawn, chairman of the election board.

Elections will be held April 16 and 17.

Qualifications for a candidate are a 2.0 or better grade average, junior or senior standing by next year, to be here next year, 75 signatures on a nominating petition, and the candidates' signature on the petition.

The two-week tour will take the choir to 16 of Washington's leading cities. Most of the time will be spent in the Puget Sound region because of the large demand made by residents of that section in letters to the college.

Numbering 65 voices, the choir has representation from nine different states and one foreign country, China.

One of the highlights of the tour will be the choir's appearance in Seattle. The group will be featured in the city's spring mass choral festival. The choir will present a group of their own selections as well as sing antiphonally with the mass choir.

Another main point of the tour will be the high school assemblies.

"These have not only been sched-

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\$890.13 Profit Lounges in Commons Till As Student Manager Gives Financial Report

The commons has made a profit of \$890.13 so far this year and has had an inventory averaging approximately \$660, Carl Christensen, student manager, reported this week.

Christensen said the student council has voted that part of the profit will be used to furnish the patio with tables, umbrellas, and chairs to make possible the use of that extension of the commons when the weather permits. These improvements are estimated to cost from \$175 to \$200.

AT THE beginning of the present school year, the college business office, which had been operating the commons, gave the responsibility to the ASWC, with the student manager directly in charge. At the time of the transfer, it was also understood that any profit would go to the student body fund.

Christensen said that other than the patio improvements, no major changes are contemplated for the commons. The recently installed popcorn dispenser is on a trial basis to determine its popularity with the students.

UNDER THE present set-up, the commons clears 25 cents on every

case of Coca-Cola sold. This is a maximum profit and is only realized if the empty bottles are returned.

The future will see no change in the price of the 10 cent cup of coffee. Christensen added that a plan to charge five cents for the second cup is under consideration.

The college bookstore still operates under the business office, but tentative plans call for its transfer to the ASWC in the future.

Proposed Article 8 Is Dropped From Vote

Scheduled voting on article 8, proposed amendment to the constitution concerning student body elections, was cancelled at the ASWC meeting Wednesday, March 14.

The entire revised constitution will be voted on at the general student elections April 17 and 18.

The present constitution does not provide for a vote such as that scheduled for Wednesday. It was thought that confusion would be created by two elections, according to Phil Strawn, chairman of the election board.



ROLAND HAYES practices his art while accompanying himself on the piano. The world-known tenor will sing at the Central Methodist church Monday evening.

Emergency Puts Off SUB Construction Temporarily

The student union building will not be started this spring as had been previously planned, Bob Davis, ASWC president, revealed this week.

He reported that the national emergency has caused a temporary shortage in building material and for this reason it is "deemed advisable" to delay the start of actual construction.

"ALTHOUGH work won't start this spring," Davis pointed out, "it is vitally necessary that the students keep their 'vision' of the SUB. It can become a reality if everyone keeps working as they have in the past."

Davis also reported that after a year and a half, nearly \$15,000 has already been raised toward the building, almost one-fourth of the proposed cost of the basic unit.

"THIS FIGURE shows how willingly people have pitched in and done their part toward raising the necessary money," Davis said. "Even though we still have quite a way to go, if this student enthusiasm continues we won't experience trouble in financing the project."

Frank Myers, SUB promotion committee chairman, reports that the dollar-a-month program is progressing satisfactorily.

Worship Services Mark Good Friday Observance

Good Friday worship services will be held at First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cedar, from noon until 3 p.m., March 23.

The service will be divided into 25-minute segments following the theme "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Ministers participating in the city-wide observance are: Dr. Paul Calhoun; Dr. Evert Top; and the Reverends Thomas Craig McQueen, Douglas Cedarleaf, Frank G. Van Doren, Noel C. LeRoque, John Richman, E. L. Whisler, Melvin Finkbeiner, John MacDonald, Theron Duerfeldt, R. H. Gordon, E. J. Aschenbrenner, and Hugh Bronson.

'Studio A' Mastermind Stresses Need for Cooperation To Make Senior Class-Sponsored Show 'Professional'

The 'Studio A' organization proceeds with full fire. For this mammoth production, Whitworth is utilizing its most qualified personnel to insure a professional production," revealed Clary Wright, student writer, director, and producer of the show.

The senior class, who is sponsoring "Studio A," held a meeting Thursday to stress the need of complete cooperation.

"IT IS imperative that not only the senior class, but the entire school turn their talents toward making 'Studio A' the greatest entertainment feature the Inland Empire has ever seen," Wright points out.

The production's backers are working toward a professional college show that can be offered to the public to

insure future patronage to college productions.

"If shows of this type can be presented, the citizens of Spokane will be behind the college 100 per cent. Before this can be accomplished, however, it must certainly be realized that it takes the full cooperation of all the college," Wright warns.

COOPERATION has already been shown by associate director, George Wortley; business manager, Bob Chamness; advertising manager, Dean Gammell; production assistants, Beverly McMorran and Carmen Poole; the typing class; and Dr. Theron Maxson, Mr. Homer Alder, Prof. Wilbur Anders, Prof. Floyd Chapman, Prof. Loyd Waltz, and Dan Cheska.

Essence of Easter

When the women entered into the sepulchre, they found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And the angels asked them, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

"He is not here, but is risen.

"Remember how he spake unto you saying, 'The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.'

"Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

"Now go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead."

Fifteen for the Team

It's the best team Whitworth has had in at least three years.

This year's basketball team coached by Jim McGregor, that is.

It isn't the best team because it paid for itself with the good publicity it brought the college.

It isn't the best team because it won a lot of games and rated the NAIB play-offs.

It isn't the best team because it had outstanding giants who could make baskets count up in a hurry.

It's the best team because it's the first TEAM—whether basketball, football, or baseball—that Whitworth has had in at least three years.

The trend in athletics seems to be toward outshining stars who nab credit from their set-'er-uppers. And Whitworth has had its stars.

But McGregor's team brought glory to its more skilled ball handlers, not its solar players making the team.

The Pinetoppers played "us" ball, not "me" ball.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

French Get Citation

by Dave Strawn

ESPIRIT DE CORPS. The French volunteer battalion in Korea became the first non-American outfit to win the Presidential unit citation. Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway presented the medal on the wind-driven battlefield to the French leader, Col. Charles Monclar. Said Monclar, "Give the French the necessary weapons, and they will equal any other fighting people."

GANGSTERS GO MODERN. In a semi-final report, the Kefauver crime investigators gave an over-all picture of crime in the U. S. today. Gone are the gunmen, violence and the speakeasy brawls. The modern crook doesn't even carry a gun! Kefauver reported that the two main crime rackets are operating in Chicago and New York, and that they are crime headquarters in the United States. Today's crook specializes in gambling, and it's many forms. The present day gangster hates violence, and to the outside world is often a pillar of society. Taking a lesson from Al Capone, they even pay their income taxes and list their profits as "self-speculations." Average earnings for a big gambler: \$250,000 a year.

"STICKS AND STONES may break my bones but names don't hurt at all." In a recent blast at UN troops in Korea, the official Soviet newspaper, Pravda, called the UN soldiers "bandits" 12 times, "barbarians" ten, "cannibals" eight, "monsters" seven, "savages" four and "invaders" two times. The grand total: 43. Oh, yes, the same article called North Koreans "peaceful citizens."

4-F'S TO PAY. Red satellite nations are levying a \$50 a year tax on all men found unfit for military service. The tax must be paid until the age of 86.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the fact that you have done a remarkably fine job of journalism in editing the Whitworthian. However, I feel that the paper has not reflected the warm Christian spirit which is so evident on our campus. Also the administration has set forth certain policies governing campus activities as seen in the College Catalogue on page 12, Item 1 under History and Purpose. I quote "To insure by every means that the college life

in teaching and living is **decisively** and uncompromisingly Christian." Let's represent Whitworth College as it really is.

Respectfully yours,
Bill Saladin

Ed's Note: As the paper always tries to report accurately news of all campus activities, evident spirit is naturally reflected. However, the WHITWORTHIAN is not a propaganda sheet.

Council Wants To Furnish Outdoor Patio

Student council approved plans for purchasing furniture for the commons patio at the Tuesday, March 18, meeting. The executive council is to work out details.

The furniture is to be purchased with funds allocated from commons profits. The initial purchase will include two tables, two umbrellas, and a number of chairs. A large picnic table will be constructed. Other plans are being made for a shuffleboard court, lighting, and for painting the patio.

WHETHER the publications council should have a voice in forming the editorial policy of the school paper was discussed. An advisory motion was passed stating that the present constitution covers the administration and supervision of the official publications by the publications council.

Other business included student council backing of ticket sales for the Roland Hayes concert sponsored by the freshman class and administration for the SUB fund. Council members will be responsible for 100 tickets. It was decided to give the dining hall cooks complimentary tickets to the performance.

STUDENT COUNCIL of Eastern Washington College of Education will be Whitworth guests April 18 at the senior class production, "Studio A." They will also be dinner guests at the dining hall that evening.

Town representatives extended an invitation to campus representatives to a werner roast March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the home of Carmen Poole, W. 2603 LaCrosse. Appreciation was expressed by town representatives for the dinner recently given in their honor by campus representatives.

Paper Corrects Mistake In March 2 WSSF Story

In the March 2 edition of the WHITWORTHIAN, there was an error in figures quoted in the front page article entitled "Students Toss in 45 Bucks as Campus Gift to WSSF."

It should read "Last year students averaged almost a nickel apiece to bring the total contribution to \$39.20."

The preceding year students gave \$260 to World Students Service Fund.

Bank Vice-President Warns Business Club

"When you get your first job don't go about with an attitude of how little you can do and how much you can get," advised Mr. Joseph F. Cornelius, vice-president of the First National bank in Spokane, when he addressed the members of the Whitworth Business club, Tuesday morning, March 18.

"Think instead of how much you can give, and you will find that when the time comes, you'll get the breaks," he said.

Mr. Cornelius, who spoke on "You and Banking," is a member of the board of American Institute of Banking. He stated that there is a greater opportunity for employment in the banking business than there ever was before.

"In theory you start out in the banking business as a messenger and end up as a president," he remarked. "It is one type of business that affects all other types of business. If it were not for banks you would not have the high standard of living you have, because mass production would be impossible."

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Happy vacation, son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls—just happens we're laying tile floor and painting 'round here this week."

4 Judges Take Oaths Of Office at Assembly

Four student court judges, Bud Carpenter, Alden Winn, Bill McKenzie, and Scott Elder, were sworn in by ASWC president Bob Davis last Wednesday during the student body assembly.

These judges will serve the balance of this semester and all of the following fall semester. Three of those sworn in were to fill regular vacancies in the court. Carpenter, however, had failed to appear for inauguration during the first semester.

Dale Herendeen and Dean Gammell are veteran judges on the court. Provision is made so that the court retains several of its experienced members during personnel change. Herendeen was chosen chairman of the court for this semester.

The duties of the student court is to try the more serious disciplinary matters. Thus far this year no offender has appeared before the main court.

"The whole idea of the court is to provide a means for insuring more tranquil campus life," Herendeen explained.

Each month the panel of judges selects one of their members to serve as traffic judge. This month the appointment fell to Herendeen.

"There aren't many traffic violations," Herendeen said. "Generally we're getting good cooperation. However, there were six violators who were fined \$1 each last week."

Those who do not wish to appear before the traffic court may pay the dollar levy at student manager Carl Christensen's office.

Proceeds from fines go to the SUB fund.

Fri. Chapel Audience Hears Orchestra Play

This morning's chapel program featured the Whitworth orchestra directed by Prof. John Robbins.

The concert opened with the "Marriage of Figaro" overture by Mozart. Three movements of the "Ballet Egyptian" by Lugini followed.

Warren Baker and Joseph Elson played the trombone duet from Elgar's "Souvenir de Valence." The program closed with Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture" which followed the symphonic poem "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens.

Band Will Give Concert At Wednesday's Chapel

Monday: Speaker—Rev. Paul Koper, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Hoquiam, Washington.

Scripture—Kathryn Root
Prayer—Don Bennett

Wednesday: Band concert

Friday: Spring vacation

Higher Education Gets Slam From Chronicles

The nation's system of higher learning has come in for some criticism recently.

The Appalachianian, student newspaper at Appalachian State Teachers college, declared, "The school system in the United States is a mass production assembly line for gridiron greats and cross-country runners, seven-foot high basketballers, swimmers, wrestlers and baseball stars."

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Swanson Announces Betrothal at Recital

The junior voice and piano recital of Doris Swanson and Sterling Rainey was the occasion of the announcement of Miss Swanson's engagement to Wayne Richards, Sunday, March 11.

Following the recital, which was held in the fine arts auditorium, Miss Swanson was called back for an encore and her fiance presented her with a dozen red roses. She then sang "Because."

A reception was given by Miss Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Ephrata, and the women of Westminster hall. A centerpiece consisting of a gold ring with white carnations on the top encircling a nest of pink roses symbolized the engagement ring. Betty Lou Schmatjen, dorm president, poured, and Carol Geary, Anna Lou Roberts, Shirley Gilson, Dottie Neuhardt, and Jackie Cosman served. Napkins were inscribed with "Doris and Wayne."

No definite wedding plans have been made as yet. Both students are junior at Whitworth and plan to finish their education first. Both are members of the a cappella choir.

AWS Slates Skating Party After Vacation

The last all-college skating party of the year, sponsored by associated women students, will be held at Cook's roller rink, April 2, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Regular tickets will be 50 cents, with an additional 35 cents for shoe skates. The tickets will be on sale in the foyer of the gym Monday, April 2. Bus transportation to the rink will be provided.

CEers Hold Banquet In Dining Hall Sat.

March 17 is the date set for the Christian Endeavor banquet which will be held at the regular 6 o'clock dinner in the dining hall. Students must have tickets for admittance.

Planning the banquet are Delores Yandle, entertainment; Shirley Haase, tickets; Renetta Bennewale, decorations; Ann Glandon, publicity; and Ken Reardon, clean-up.

Circle K Men See Films On Alaska at Social Sat.

A two-hour travelogue of Alaska, taken and shown by Mr. McIntyre, will highlight Circle K's party Saturday night, March 17.

Games directed by Gary Hutchins will start the evening at 7:30. Vic Urban, Flore Lekanof, and Larry De-Asis are planning the social.

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Betty Green is chairman of the worship service. She will be assisted by Loretta O'Bryant, violinist; Nancy Myers, pianist; JoAnn Mayfield, organist.

The cast includes Mary Sires as Easter; Phyllis Gish, Mother; Jerric Kerriek and Sybil Thompson, two pilgrims; Joan Beckwith, Claudia; Bev Aston, maid; Jackie Cosman, Magdalene; Jerrill Sauser, woman of Samaria; Betty Schmatjen, penitent woman; Carol Geary, Mary; Mary Kunkel, Salome; and Marian Kerkes, Joanna.

Doris Swanson directs the choir composed of Shirley Gilson, Barbara Poston, Opgl Gulick, Faith Douglas, Jan Owen, Dixie Harder, Arden Gruenberg, Dorothy Gray, Maxine Gibbons, Mary Brinks, Ruth Hardy, Shirley Lewis, Lucille Schoenberg, Shirley Morrison, Madelyn Graybill, Jean Sarchet, Liz Olds, Jackie Haskins, Shirley Haase, Doris Hill, Mary Webster, Vivian Poston, and Joanne Peterson.

Pat Faubion, Joyce Dudeck, Sally Evans, Carol Geary, Sylvia Melrose, Phyllis Gish, Madelyn Graybill, Sara Hague, Jerrill Sauser, and Joanne Peterson are in charge of publicity.

Making costumes are Betty Schmatjen, Ruth Thompson, Carol Geary, Janice Bingel, Marian Kerkes, Arden Gruenberg, Shirley Lewis, Jan Owen, Alice Reeve, and Jan Turner. Sylvia Melrose, Carol Geary, Renetta Bennewale, Lucille Schoenberg, Janice Lynn, and Shirley Morrison handle stage setting.

Nurses Throw Fling For St. Patrick's Day

Whitworth nursing students will be wearing green when they are hostesses for their St. Patrick's day party at Lohrman-Lanning hall, Deaconess hospital. All students may attend the March 17 social at 8 p.m.

Cost is 30 cents a person or 50 cents a couple. Jessie Maddon is chairman.

Committee members are Morenc Gaston, Bonnie Fischer, Frances Bennett, Jean Johnson, Bernice Shepard, Ruthmarie Welin, decorations; Florence Yamaguchi, Ruth Buckmiller, Shirley Carnahan, Jean Tierney, records; Mary Corpron, Joanne Smith, Donna Van Lippeloy, Hazel Siminoff, and Marian Widman, entertainment.

Carol Holmes, Peggy O'Brien, Ruth Corpron, Mary Tweedy, Emily Barton, and Louise Cordell, refreshments.

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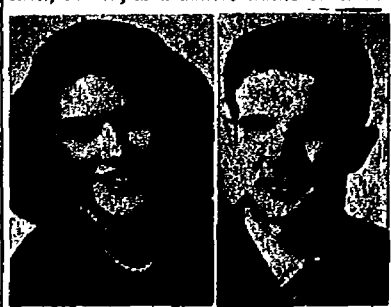
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Anderson Is Engaged To ASWC President

The Spiritual Advance banquet March 10 was the scene for Frances Anderson and Bob Davis to announce their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

Betty Rinker sang "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," honoring the couple at the banquet.

Miss Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archer E. Anderson of Duluth, Minn., is a senior home econom-



ics major and a member of the a cappella choir. She will teach following graduation.

Davis is the son of Mrs. Lillian Davis of Dallas, Texas. He plans to attend Princeton Theological seminary next fall. Davis is majoring in social sciences at Whitworth where he is president of the associated students.

The couple has chosen the mission field as their life work.

Town Students Treat Council Members Sat.

Homemade movies and hot dogs roasted in the fireplace will be the entertainment and refreshments at the AKX party Saturday night. Campus representatives to the student council will be guests.

The social will be held at the home of Curmen Poole. Miss Poole, Glenn Carlson, Bernice Nelson, and Clarence Schierman are organizing the party.

Former Whits Have Baby Boy March 6

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Leavens, former Whitworth students, became the parents of a son, Joseph Lincoln, March 6. Their first child weighed almost eight pounds.

Leavens is attending California Polytechnic institute at San Dimas. His wife is the former Carolyn Douglass. They plan to return to Whitworth next fall for Leavens' senior year.

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Walt Thomas Interprets Grieg's Concerto At Senior Piano Recital Sunday Afternoon

Grieg's Concerto in A Minor will be the featured number of Walt Thomas' senior piano recital Sunday, March 18. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Thomas will include two of his

original piano compositions in the program.

A senior student of Mrs. Ann Jane Carrel, he plans to take graduate work at a California school next fall. He is a member of the a cappella choir and a Spokane resident.

Robert Bruce will play the second piano part in the Concerto.

Ushers for the program will be Patty Love, Virginia Raines, Mickey McGill, and Jim Dowdy.

His program includes the following:

Pastorale	Sarritelli
God Hath Spoken	Thomas
Sonata in F Minor Op. 5	Brahms
Allegro Maestoso	
Intermezzo	
Andante, allegro energico	
Berceuse Op. 57	Chopin
Le Soiree Dans Grenade	Debussy
Minstrels	Debussy
Piano Poem	Thomas
Concerto in A Minor	Grieg
Adagio	
Allegro Marcato	

Parties Crowd Calendar Before Mid-Terms Start

Saturday, March 17—AKX party CE banquet Circle K party Nurses' party

Monday, March 19—Roland Hayes concert

Sunday, March 18—Walt Thomas piano recital

March 19-22—Mid-semester exams

Friday, March 23—Good Friday holiday

March 23-31—Spring vacation

March 24-April 8—Choir tour

Monday, April 2—Classes resume AWS skating party

Tuesday, April 3—FTA banquet (with IEEA)

FTA Slates Banquet Held at Desert Hotel

Campus chapter of Future Teachers of America are planning a banquet for April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Nile room of the Desert hotel. Mr. Ted Reames, president of the Washington State Directors Association will speak.

Don Bauer, FTA vice-president, is in charge of the program.



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Basketball Came and Went But Spring Sports Stay On

by Jim Levell

Well, basketball season "has come and went," and we can all begin to sigh and look forward to the usual round of spring activities. Baseball is getting underway nicely, though it does present a few technical difficulties when turnouts have to be carried on in the rather limited confines of Graves hall (that name makes it sound even smaller—to prove my point). Then of course, added to this primary disadvantage we next encountered the fact that track exercises are taking place in the gym also. The possible confusion is really a nightmarish subject to ponder.

BEFORE WE close the books entirely upon the 1950-51 season we should take one last long, evaluating look at just what the Pirates accomplished in several months of regular performance. In 43 court appearances, the Whits claimed victory 35 times. They lost eight. All things considered, "that ain't bad." As a matter of fact, it's good.

I think we can conscientiously agree that the showing made by our team was altogether outstanding. It is unfortunate that they didn't play par ball during their NAIB appearance, and top bad that big Jim Doherty wasn't in there to add his weight to the Pirates' side of the scale. But that's basketball. Think of the money we saved anyhow—(sour grapes.)

THERE ARE a lot of rumors afloat about who is leaving the basketball team, and when; but that in itself is to be expected. It's difficult to find out if any of the fellows are actually pulling stakes. One thing sure, however, is that Uncle definitely has his large mitt on forward Ray Hanes.

Ray is currently sweating out the call and cherishing the hope that he will be able to stick around for at least a couple more weeks so that he can receive full credit for the semester under the nine-week regulation.

ONE MORE thing before we wave goodbye to varsity basketball—I think we all ought to pat ourselves on the back for the fine way in which we supported our team. Of course it's always easier to get behind a squad that's winning. Nevertheless I think it's noteworthy that this campus, which is notoriously lax in its student support of athletics (remember football last fall?), repeatedly turned out en force to support the team.

While still on the subject of basketball, it would be well to mention the fact that a very successful men's intramural season will be terminated tomorrow. At least it's been successful from most viewpoints.

More men have taken part in the organized program this year than during any past season. Here's for

more like it—minus the aforementioned mishaps, that is.

ONE LAST item in regard to basketball concerns the very fine performance of the Whitworth women's varsity basketball team. They have done a really good job all season. I, for one, would take this opportunity to wish them the best success in the tri-state tournament in Richland.

4 Campus Tennis Veterans Return for Spring Matches

Del Schalock, John Scottford, Ed Sturm, and Brandt Elliott are returning tennis lettermen who expect to show action on the courts this spring. The veterans will be bolstered by such athletes as Joe Clumpner and Mal Bolen.

Although there is to be no Evergreen conference tennis competition this season, Whitworth's tennis stars will be able to show their skill in a competitive schedule similar to that of past years.

Coch Clyde Matters announced Whitworth's regret at the dropping of tennis from the Evergreen conference agenda, but added that fans will have the opportunity to see as much good tennis as in the past.

Some of the opposing teams lined up are Eastern Washington College of Education, Washington State college, Gonzaga university, Whitman college, and Montana university.

Nason Loses to Aces But Stay Top Team In Intramural League

Only two of the five games scheduled on last Saturday's intramural agenda were played. Bob Scott led the Aces with 18 points to a 48 to 35 win over the high-flying Nason five.

Washington hall upset the Jokers, 25 to 23. Ollie Wright held high score honors for the winners with a low eight-point effort.

At the present time Nason leads the intramural league with nine wins and one loss. Following closely are the Aces with eight wins and one loss. A championship game was planned for 6 p.m. Thursday when the Aces were to try for high spot by playing the Deuces.

The top four are Nason with nine wins, one loss; Aces with eight wins, one loss; Goodsell with seven wins, two losses; and Married Men with seven wins, two losses.

Saturday's schedule:
10 a.m.—Nason, Deuces.
11 a.m.—Married Men, Jokers
12:30 p.m.—Circle K, Lancaster
1:30 p.m.—Town Trotters, Deuces
2:30 p.m.—Goodsell, Pirate's Cave



DON KING tries jumping to get away from the snow which is delaying the college spring sports program. King is a track team veteran. (Photo by Goodale)

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Gals Play in Tri-State Meet

by Pegg Gazette

Women's varsity basketball team left the campus today for a three-day tri-state invitational tournament to be held at Richland. States participating in the event include Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. The tournament will run March 16, 17, and 18.

The Whitworth team will be at a disadvantage since several players will be out due to accidents and illness. Having placed fourth in last year's tourney, the Whit squad is anxious not just to hold but to improve their standing.

HAVING PLAYED twelve games thus far this season, the team has a record of seven wins, four losses and one tied game. Other individual standings for the season's play are:

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Blocks	Steals	Turnovers	Fouls
Eleanor Culver	8	42	15	98	12		
Pegg Gazette	10	30	6	66	7		
Floy McKee	10	72	23	168	12		
Bliss Rubin	2	4	2	10	5		
Mary Lou Lannigan	10				7		
Miriam Hansen	9				6		
Ruth Anderson	25				12		
Donna Spalding	19				12		
Opal Gulick					2		
Marilyn Ashburn	18	21	12	54	10		
Elizabeth Olds	2	17	7	41	5		
Joanne Peterson	24				11		
Bernice Woodhead	3				1		
Ann Glandon	1				1		

The end of the basketball season always brings with it the pleasure of awarding specific honors to the team members.

WOMEN having participated in play for one season receive a W letter. Two year's play entitle a girl to a basketball pin. For three year's play a miniature gold basketball is awarded. Any woman having played four years receives a cup. Specific winners of these awards will be announced later.

In addition to the individual honors, an inspirational award is given to the player who, as voted by the team members, is the greatest inspiration to the team, shows the best sportsmanship, and contributes the most to the team. Last year's inspirational award winner was Carol Gray, now Mrs. Dick Anderson.

30 Baseball Hopefuls Stick to Gym Training

A group of about 30 baseball aspirants greeted Coach Aron Remple Monday at the first practice. The team will work out in the gym until the weather permits outdoor turnouts. The team is concentrating largely on loosening up their arms and getting in shape.

Lettermen turning out are: Denny Bozarth, Pete Swanson, Ed Kretz, Pancho Page, Lloyd Pierson, and Crawford Webb. Although it is too

Pirates Tick By Jewelers With 53-51

Paced by big Jim Doherty, the Pinetoppers garnered a narrow 53 to 51 victory over the star-studded Levitch Jewelers on Tuesday night. The Jewelers, paced by such former collegiate stars as Dick Eicher, Frank Walters, Bill Gillingham, and Gene Burke, fought hard all the way to the final whistle. The Jewelers took over the lead shortly after the first quarter started and remained in the lead until the third quarter. Half-time score was 31-26 for the Jewelers.

ALTHOUGH the Whits trailed for most of the game, they were never in serious trouble. The machine-like scoring of Jim Doherty and the beautiful long set shots of Ray Beach kept the Pirates within shooting distance of the Jewelers.

The fourth quarter saw the Jewelers, paced by former Whit star Gordy Brandt and Frank Walters, almost upsetting the cocky Pirates.

THE PIRATES seemed to be out for a good time and only bore down in the clutch. Ray Hanes, who played his last game before going into the service, and Ralph Polson did a good job on the backboards and did Eicher and Walters for the Jewelers.

Jim Doherty topped all scorers with 22 points. He was followed by Eicher and Walters of the Jewelers who had 13 apiece. Polson had 12 for the Whits.

Coch Clyde Matters, taking over for McGregor, did a good job of clearing the bench in the last few minutes and gave everyone a chance to play in this last game.

early to tell anything about the newcomers, many of them show definite ability.

"Our first practice game is scheduled tentatively for April 2," said Remple. "I plan to have the boys playing outside by next week if it is at all possible. We have a field that dries out very quickly and as soon as the snow is gone we will begin heavy workouts."

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"We have had very good reports about our cadet teachers," said Mrs. Estella Tiffany, cadet adviser. "We are proud of them, and we should be because they are our representatives to the public schools in Spokane.

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certificates receive ten credits and work all day while those working on their secondary certificates teach half a day and receive four credits.

Twenty-seven Whitworth students are cadet teaching throughout Spokane schools. Teaching at Whitworth grade school are Nita Haye, Jim Levell, Mrs. Colleen Poek, and Mrs. Shirley Kirkendorfer.

AT MEAD are Randy Hucks, Jay Daniels, Muriel Stover, Doris Hill, and Bob Cruzen. Dayton Cundiff and Gordon Peterson teach at Medical Lake schools; Shirley Day at Garfield; Joyce Henrickson at Willard; John Eccles at Havermale junior high; James Peterson at McKinley. Burtrum Durham cadets at Libby junior high. Vernon Forkner is at Central Valley high while his wife teaches in the junior high.

Fifth year students working on their secondary level for three weeks are Vern Tucker, Chuck Boyce, Les Kirkendorfer at Rogers high; Glen Ellison, Charles Boyer, Pat Mohr at North Central high; Rosemary Hutchins, Bud Kellmer, John Law, Jim Hardy at Lewis and Clark high.

A NEW group of cadets will start their six-week teaching period in April. These students are: Patty Love, Wallace Moore, Llewellyn Daniels, Dorothy Gray, Don Wilson, Mrs. Alice Jann, Frances Anderson, Howard Froman, Dick Guthrie.

Naomi Cameron, Robert Smith, Holland St. John, Louis DeGegner, Ken Schermer, Marvin Smith, Bernice Woodhead, Don Bauer, Earl Plankenhorn, Harvey Polley, Ruth Wimpy, Olga Anderson, and Eugene Elias.

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Six men and four women are needed for the classic which is considered one of Moliere's better plays. The play directing class will aid in casting and directing. Rehearsals start April 2.

The production will be presented to Whitworth students May 12, 18, and 26 with a special performance for Spokane high school seniors on May 16.

KGA Broadcasts Choir's Easter Concert March 25

Radio station KGA in Spokane will broadcast a special program by the Whitworth a cappella choir on Easter Sunday, March 25.

The program, scheduled from 9 to 9:30 p.m., will tell the complete Easter story in song. Included will be "Christ the Lord for Us Doth Languish" and "Cantata of Peace."

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Recorded has been "Prelude," "The Voice of the Wizard," "The Cloud That Couldn't Rain," "The House That Didn't Want to Be Lived In," "That Evening Air," and a series of fifteen minute programs dealing with the growth of the United States called "Frams Freedom Norge."

The radio drama section is now producing a play portraying a modern version of the story of Jonah which will be presented in May.

Students Get Chance To See Train Exhibit

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways have invited Whitworth students to attend their exhibition March 19 through March 21, according to Prof. William Wilson, head of the physics department. The exhibition of a cut-away diesel-electric locomotive unit will be held at Great Northern passenger station.

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Choir Leaves

(Continued from page one)

uled to present good entertainment on a high musical level," Mr. Anders commented, "but also to serve as a means of bringing Whitworth's music department before interested high school seniors."

The itinerary for the tour includes Omak, First Presbyterian church, March 25, 8 p.m.; Omak high school, March 26, 10 a.m.; Cashmere, First Presbyterian church, March 26, 8 p.m.; Cashmere high school, March 27, 10 a.m.; Wenatchee, Church of the Brethren, March 27, 8 p.m.

Everett, First Presbyterian church, Wednesday, March 28, 8 p.m.; Bellingham, First Presbyterian church, Thursday, March 29, 8 p.m.; Oak Harbor, high school, Friday, March 30, 10 a.m.; First Dutch Reformed church, 8 p.m.; Puyallup, First Presbyterian church, Sunday, April 1, 11 a.m.

Tacoma, First Presbyterian church, Sunday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln high school, Monday, April 2, 10 a.m.; Gig Harbor, Memorial Presbyterian church, Monday, April 2, 8 p.m.; Olympia, high school, Tuesday, April 3, 10 a.m.; United Churches of Olympia, 8 p.m.

Bremerton high school, Wednesday, April 4, 10 a.m.; First Presbyterian church, 8 p.m.; Hoquiam, First Presbyterian church, Thursday, April 4, 8 p.m.; Seattle, city-wide concert at First Presbyterian church, Friday, April 6, 8 p.m.; Sunnyside, First Presbyterian church, Sunday, April 8, 8:30 p.m.; Yakima, First Presbyterian church, Sunday, April 8, 8 p.m.

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THE MUSICIAN pauses before leading his famed Whitworth a cappella choir on a soul-stirring adventure. Prof. Wilbur L. Anders heads the music department. (Photo by Wright)

Prof. Anders Turns Out Superb Choir As Head of Whitworth Music Department

by Dick Gray

"The St. Olaf Choir of the West." "Beautiful voices wonderfully trained and blended." "One of the outstanding choirs in the country."

These are excerpts from critics which have been made on the singing of the a cappella choir since it has been under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders.

Professor Anders came to Whitworth in the fall of 1947 from Omak where he served as supervisor of the public school system in that city. It was while he was at Omak that his high school choir took the highest possible regional and national honors at choral contests.

A GRADUATE of St. Olaf choir, Professor Anders studied under the well-known composer and director, F. Melius Christensen. During his senior year at the Northfield, Minnesota college, he served as assistant director of the St. Olaf choir.

He has also done work at Ellsworth Conservatory of Music, Waldorf college. After his graduation from St. Olaf, Mr. Anders went to the Gallatin county school system where he was in charge of instrumental music. He also served as music supervisor in the Hot Springs, South Dakota public schools.

IN 1948 he was made head of the music department at Whitworth. Since that time he has built the department into one of the strongest at the college. After receiving appointment to the head of the music department, Mr. Anders attended the Eastman School of Music during summer sessions.

After receiving his training from Eastman, Professor

Anders introduced the Eastman technique of teaching into the theory department. Under his careful guidance, the theory division is fast becoming one of the outstanding in the Northwest, according to educational authorities.

"The superstructure of any good music course is the combination of theoretical courses which make a student a 'musician,'" Mr. Anders explained. "Every music major at Whitworth must learn to 'see with his ears' and 'hear with his eyes'."

"In other words, it is not only important for the student to be able to comprehend the printed page, but it is equally important for him to comprehend what he hears. Beyond that he must have a comprehensive knowledge of music literature at large."

BESIDES heading six faculty members, he is kept busy teaching two theory classes, a conducting class, the a cappella choir, and does counseling work with some 100 music majors and minors that are in the department.

Since Professor Anders' coming, the new sacred music section, headed by Prof. Leonard B. Martin, has been added to the college's curriculum.

Recitals have been popularized at Whitworth. Much of this work is carried on by Miss Ruby Heritage, voice instructor; Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, head of the piano division; and Professor Martin who also does voice coaching. Prof. John Robbins is in charge of the instrumental music division.

Campus Gets the Brush While Students Go Home

Campus improvements are being planned by the maintenance department for spring vacation, according to Dan Cheska, head of the building improvements, and Ernest Lind, head of ground improvements.

"We'll paint Professor Waltz's office," Cheska outlined, "refinish the physics lab and gym floors, paint some dorm rooms, and scrub floors and wash windows of fine arts and science halls and the commons."

Work on the grounds will be started if the weather is favorable. Lind's plans include developing the sprinkling system, planting lawn and shrubbery between the dining hall and the fine arts building, replacing winter-killed trees, planting new shade and ornamental trees, cementing a walk between the dining and science halls.

Working with the grounds men will be Mr. and Mrs. Donn Jann, Bob Davis, Pegg Gazette, Pete Bennett, Bob Shreve, and Mrs. Carol Anderson.

2 Students Will Solo At Band Concert Wed.

The college band will play a pre-Easter concert during chapel period next Wednesday, March 21. Prof. John Robbins, band director, will feature Loretta O'Bryant, violin soloist, and Bob Davidson, trumpet soloist.

The varied program will open with "Americans We," a march by Fillmore. The "Shangri-La" overture by Bennet will follow. Adam's "The Holy City" will be played by Davidson, accompanied by the band.

"Coward's overture "Bitter Sweet" will continue the concert which will end with "Cubana" by Bennet. Miss O'Bryant will play solo violin with band accompaniment for the last number.

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Duvall Speaks Sunday At All-College Vespers

Prof. R. Fenton Duvall, head of the history department, will be the speaker at next Sunday's all-college vesper service. His message will be on "Our Great Intercessor."

Professor Duvall is pastor of the Corbin Park Methodist church in Spokane.

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Studio A Brings In Top Talent for Show

Studio A, Clary Wright's "super-colossal" stage play that depicts one complete day at a radio station, will open at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium one week from tonight.

The play is scheduled to be presented on April 13 and 14. Tickets for the play are now on sale in the gymnasium foyer. Tickets will also be sold in downtown Spokane. Prices are 75 cents for students, general admission \$1.25, reserved \$1.50.

The gymnasium will be elaborately decorated for the event, Wright revealed. An imposing array of Whitworth talent will be augmented by other entertainers drawn from city-wide sources.

The major feature of the play is a talent scout program. The winner of this will be awarded a \$120 gold cup plus opportunities for professional engagements. Second and third place winners will also receive suitable awards.

JUDGES for the talent show will include Bob Schwartz and Jack Felthausen of KIQ; Hub Warner and Gary Kloof of KGA; and Dorothy Powers of the Spokesman-Review. Other judges will include John Greenley and Al Pert of the West Coast circuit of the Spotlight booking agency, and Herbert Thompson, talent scout for RKO studios.

Those competing in the talent show will include Wally Bekowies, baritone; Leona Breakey, soprano; the trumpet trio of Wally Moore, Bobby Davidson, and Doug Hillis. Also Warren Baker, trombone; Walt Schaar of Cheney on the xylophone; Gladys Aeschliman, soprano; Walt Thomas, piano; and the Colleens, a trio made up of Carol and Janice Fitzpatrick and Rosie Riley from Marycliff high school.

THOSE MAKING up the cast for Studio A are: Carmen Poole, Corinne Weber, Beverly Watson (Rogers high school), Jim Hurdle, Frances Wagner, Lowell Ellis, Howard Haas, and Milton Knight.

Skits (radio programs) to be presented include:

1. "Healthy Happy Harry" by Kenny Weaver
2. "Aunt Kate's Cooking Class" by Beverly McMorrin
3. "Just Plain Ma Dallas" by June Ramage
4. "Story Lady" by Colleen Richardson
5. "Mix-Up" by John Stoner
6. "Guest Star" by Irene Benner and Bill Sauve
7. "Hippi-long Hoppity" by Phil McDonald and Bruce Stevenson
8. "Singing Star" by Bob Smith
9. "Detective" by John Love
10. "Casey's Cozy Coffin" by Joe Thome
11. "News" by Bernard Nelson
12. "Greatest Message" by Jim Hardie with the Gonzaga quartet and the Whitworth choir.

WRIGHT, sophomore at Whitworth and writer and producer of Studio A, is widely known throughout the Pacific Northwest as a master of ceremonies and entertainer.

Campus Day Unites Steaks, Work Friday

Beefsteak breakfast will start the annual campus day at 6 a.m. Friday, April 13. "Spring Shine" is the theme for the work day, reveals ASWC vice-president Dave Beamer, general chairman for the day's activities.

Cleaning up the campus after winter snows is the purpose for the traditional campus day. No classes are held, but the entire student body must participate in the work. Levis and old shirts are the dress for the day.

"ONE HUNDRED per cent cooperation must be given by the student body," Beamer stressed, "if the tradition is to be continued. The administration has been most lenient in providing the day off for the project."

The student body will be divided into 20 sections, each group having a captain. Bob Page will direct the groups.

Prizes will be awarded the groups doing the best jobs. Judges for the contest will be picked from the faculty.

ALL TOOLS, such as rakes,

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College Predicts Its Largest Fresh Class

"Whitworth will have one of its largest freshman classes in history next fall barring any unforeseen circumstances," Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions, predicted this week.

Bekowies also said he felt that, according to present indications, men students maintaining good scholastic standings can expect to complete their college course without interruption.

Returning Monday from Oregon where he interviewed prospective Whitworth students in high schools of that state, he reports "an interest in Whitworth that most of us didn't realize was there."

"It is especially evident in the home towns of present Whitworth students," he said. "Apparently, they have been doing their bit to introduce others to the college."



STUDIO A CAST gets carried away during rehearsals for the Clary Wright comic-talent show to be produced on the Whitworth stage April 13 and 14. Pictured from left to right are: Stan Roberts, Milt Knight, Bill Sauve, Corinne Weber, Carmen Poole, Bev Watson from Rogers high school, and George Wortley.

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Six File Petitions for ASWC Offices, One Runs For Editor as Original Deadline Closes

Nominations for student body offices are coming in at a snail's pace, Phil Strawn, elections chairman, announced yesterday.

Thus far only six candidates have filed. Alden Winn and Pete Bennett have accepted nominations for ASWC president; Flore Lekanof and Bobby Roach for vice-president. Bernie

Nelson and Dorothy Teel are as yet unopposed for the ASWC offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

FLOSSIE JONES, nominee from the journalism department as editor of the WHITWORTHIAN, is also unopposed.

No nominations have been received for observing editor nor business manager of the Natsihi. Both jobs carry a \$300 scholarship. No one has been nominated for May queen as yet.

FOR BENEFIT of the a cappella choir now on tour, the student council voted Thursday to hold nominations open until next Tuesday at 4

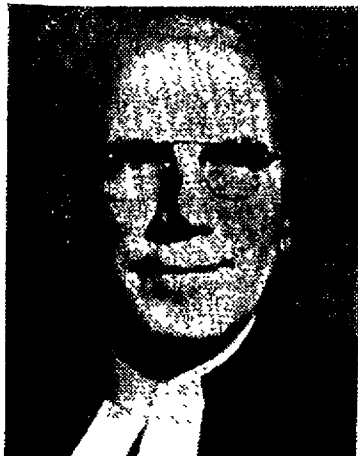
p.m. Deadline for nominations was originally slated for this afternoon, in keeping with the old constitution. Campaigns have been open since Monday, April 2. As yet, no publicity has been evidenced. Elections are slated for April 17 and 18.

THOSE WISHING to make nominations may pick up nominating petitions at the student body office. It is necessary that nominees have their petitions signed by 10 per cent of the student body, amounting to 75 signatures.

"Unless we get a lot more candidates, it looks like it will be a lukewarm election," Strawn commented.

Presbyterian Leader Visits Campus Tues.

Dr. Hugh I. Evans, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, will address Whitworth students during special



chapel services Tuesday, March 10.

Dr. Evans, brought to Spokane through Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane, will be accompanied by his wife. Since 1923 Dr. Evans has been pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Dayton, Ohio. The church has a membership of 2700.

He was one of the featured speakers at the Westminster Fellowship national assembly at Grinnell, Iowa, last June. Dr. Evans conducted the communion service for the 2000 delegates, among whom were Whitworth students Flossie Jones, Rhoda Watson, Jean Shiplett, and Howard Haas.

Proposed Constitution Sets Student Council Buzzing

Discussion of the proposed ASWC constitution was the main item of business at the morning and special afternoon sessions of the student council Thursday, April 5. Donn Jann, head of the better government committee, presented the constitution.

Under the new constitution, the student manager would be included in the executive board membership. He would be adviser in all ASWC matters with no voting power.

Fifth year students would be given membership in the ASWC.

ALL ASWC officers would be required to have and maintain a cumulative minimum grade point average of 2.6. Student council members need a 2.0 average.

The duties of the secretary would be extended to include posting of student council and executive board minutes in two prominent places within 48 hours after the meetings. One set of minutes would be filed in the library as permanent record accessible to the public.

Offices of editor and business manager of the ASWC official publications would be filled each year in a manner designated by the publications council.

DEAN GAMMELL, member of the present publications council, presented a publications board article approved at a joint meeting of the faculty standing committee on publications and the present publications council. The article is designed to

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Dr. Welch Resigns College Vice-President Post May 1 to Join Ann Arbor Business

Dr. Dale D. Welch announced his resignation early this week as vice-president of Whitworth college to be effective May 1. Dr. Welch is leaving the college to go into business at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

"It has been with great reluctance that Mrs. Welch and I have decided after so short a tenure at Whitworth to resign and return to Michigan. We are leaving real friends at Whitworth college. I hope that in certain areas I can still be helpful to the college," Dr. Welch said.

Dr. Warren said that he "sincerely regrets" that Dr. Welch is resigning



but he expressed his gratitude for the work he had already begun to do.

Dr. Welch came to Whitworth last fall from the presidency of Alma college, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He was formerly president of Dubuque university, Dubuque, Iowa. Since his arrival here, his principal job has been that of raising funds for the college.

News of the resignation was first disclosed through a regular letter, dated April 1, from the office of the president to students and friends of Whitworth college.

Circus Comes to Campus

Hurry, hurry. Come one, come all. For your edification, for your entertainment.

Watch the only student body election of its kind. On no other college campus will you find its equal.

See the show from this ringside seat.

Whitworth students, before you in the shiny cake you see seven fine specimens of leadership. They were trapped before they could escape.

They are the seven—the only seven—running for student body offices.

By Thursday of this week, only one nomination for Whitworthian editor had been submitted to the journalism department. Two claw each other for the office of ASWC president, two for vice-president, one for secretary, one for treasurer. None for Natsih observing editor nor business manager. None for May queen.

Hey you, in the third row, want to run? Want to get out in the nice spring air and run? Just run, run, run?

Thanks to the student council who should be plenty red-faced about the whole lack of political interest, deadlines for nominations have been put off until Tuesday. You've still got a chance!

Don't worry about winning. The only one running is always the only one winning.

Sorry, folks, but we just couldn't make the show so colorful this year.

But if you don't have any competition, you don't have to make brilliant campaign promises, put up red and purple posters, and act like a clown at pre-election assembly.

Makes you sit back and wonder, doesn't it!

That such student apathy prevails at a small, private college where training for Christian leadership in the community is said to be stressed. Makes you sit back and wonder, doesn't it!

That students can be so disinterested in their own self-government and yet expect to leave Whitworth and make this a better world. Makes you sit back and wonder, doesn't it!

That students can pray in fear and trembling that communism might not defeat democracy yet shun their responsibilities to their campus democracy, small as it is. Makes you sit back and wonder, doesn't it!

And you're still just sitting back and wondering, aren't you!

It's Ready

At long last, the new ASWC constitution is ready to go before the student body for acceptance or rejection.

Donn Jann and this semester's better government committee have been slaving faithfully to conclude three years of work on the constitution.

The committee has submitted the proposed constitution to a faculty political science committee for suggestions. The constitution has since been revised to meet the professors' recommendations.

The constitution was first read to the student council at yesterday's meeting. It was read to the student body at this morning's assembly. It is now posted on the main bulletin board.

It is the responsibility of every student at Whitworth college to study the proposed constitution.

Discuss the articles and their implications one by one in dorm meetings, with members of the better government committee, and at the open student council meeting next Wednesday.

Know what you're voting on. Then vote intelligently.

Roland Hayes Reveals Success Formula During Interview After Spokane Concert

by Dick Gray

"We can do whatever we want to do; no one can stop us but ourselves."

Thus spoke Roland Hayes, nationally-known tenor who was sponsored by the student body in a Holy week concert, when he gave his recipe for success.

Telling how he started out to become a great singer, the artist said,

"I decided that I would dig until something came through. It came through, but I'm still digging."

HE SPOKE of how he spent 12 years in Europe preparing for his work. In London he studied with Victor Beigel, in Vienna with Dr. Therd Lierhammer. Sir George Henschel, a friend of Brahms who sang with that composer, taught him Brahms' style.

"I had to give in order to receive," he revealed. "I sang for my teachers, and they sang for me. In me they saw what they had been; in them I saw what I wanted to be."

Sitting in a comfortable easy chair in room 212 of the Davenport hotel, the small statured man put his long, expressive hands in front of him and gazed as if looking into the future and spoke of a new era.

"Young people are coming upon something new, just as I was when I first started my career," he said. Reminiscing, he told how his mother had advised him that nobody wanted music from colored people.

"She told me: 'White folks say we just don't understand great art.'"

NOW THE ERA of introducing colored artists into the music world is over. People such as Marion Anderson and Roland Hayes have been the pioneers.

In answer to what this new era is, Mr. Hayes said that he was not sure. He explained that the new generation must give the answer.

"You young people are in it," he revealed. "You are a part of it."

"I AM just looking on," the 64-year old artist said as he touched his hair that showed gray contrasted against the coal black that remained from yesterday. "I've just about been where I'm going."

He explained that he has turned somewhat to the teaching field. As doctor of musicology on the Boston university faculty, Mr. Hayes teaches advance voice students. He takes five students a year, working with them during the two-month period between concert tours.

"These two-month periods are spent on finishing the students so that they are ready to sing for the public instead of practicing on them first."

MR. HAYES' senior students, who are in their third year, are outstanding artists that have been chosen by audition. They have received preliminary training in various schools throughout the world.

One is a baritone from Berlin; another a soprano from New York. His remaining senior students are from California, Armenia, and Tennessee.

When asked about his teaching methods, the musician replied that he doesn't have a teaching formula.

"I work on the strong points and forget about the bad," he revealed, "they take care of themselves. I talk very little; I demonstrate a great deal."

"IT IS MY business to awaken the student to his artistic ability."

Mr. Hayes went on to say that there is something besides money, fame, and self-satisfaction. He pointed out that he is trying to teach that all should become musical, and the individual should be left out.

"There are those who see something besides money and power," he asserted. "Your own Dr. Warren, president of Whitworth, and Mr. Anders of your music staff are among them."

IN REGARD to the world situation, the great artist said that the world has but one step to the millennium or into total destruction. He pointed out that the world now builds on the dollar, power, and destruction.

"We must turn to the things of the spirit," he emphasized. "I am doing my utmost to speak of something else other than money, power, and material things. My best medium is through music."

He concluded the interview, looking deep and knowingly into his past with understanding, dark eyes that have seen so much come to pass:

"One step thou seest. One step is enough for faith to see. Take that step, and the next will be told."

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



WHAT'S IT TO YOU

U. S. Tops Red Air Force

by Dave Strawn

PLANE AS CAN BE. In an attempt to answer the question "who controls the skies," the United States air force recently made a comparison between the air strength of Russia and the U. S. The results were both interesting and valuable. The three main conclusions were:

- 1) Paced by the B-36, the U. S. is far ahead in long-range bombers. The B-36 is capable of flying non-stop to Russia and back while the Russians' best bombers would have to re-fuel about half-way.
- 2) The United States has a total of 28,000 planes as compared to Russia's 20,000. The catch, Russia has more modern planes.
- 3) The U. S. is capable of producing 100,000 planes per year as compared to Russia's 60,000.

BLACK FACE OF RED FACE? Movie actor Larry Parks who starred as Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story," last week came before the House Un-American Activities' committee and admitted that he had once been a communist. Back in 1941, when Parks was just a bit player, he had attended some 15 cell meetings on communism. Parks refused to disclose the names of other Hollywood figures whom he knows to be communists. Parks' biggest worry seems to be how the public will react to him now.

He received a letter of reassurance from John Wayne, president of the Anti-communists league, saying, "The American people should be willing to forgive a man who admitted his mistake."

Said Parks, "There is a big difference between being a communist in 1941 and 1951."

CAPITOL COMMENT... Veteran capitol observers reported hearing a well-known senator say, "Washington is the place where half the people are waiting to be discovered and the other half are afraid they will be."

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Women Elect Spearin To Head Conference Planning Committee

Lois Spearin will head the women's conference planning committee for 1951. Elections were held the week before spring vacation.

Other committee members elected by those who attended the 1950 women's conference are: Betty Horl, vice-chairman; Liz Olds, housing; Ruth Gordon, program; Betty Lou Schmatjen, secretary; Betty Rinker, music; Bea Scabery, publicity; Genece Oshanyk and Mary Kroeker, decorations; Eleanor Culver, recreation; Marylyn Toevs, transportation; Madelyn Graybill, registration; Wendy Russell, commissary.

These women and one other candidate for each position were picked by the nominating committee headed by Norma Bantillo, 1950 general conference chairman. Darlene Delk, Frances Anderson, Betty Schmatjen, and Ruth Gordon were members of the nominating committee. Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, is faculty adviser.

The newly elected committee will begin work at once on plans for next fall's annual conference for women students. Weekly meetings will be held until the end of the academic year for planning and prayer.

As many arrangements as possible will be completed before fall, according to Miss Jenkins.

Californians Flock To Circle K House For New Semester

California gained a strong hold at Circle K house this semester when six more foreigners moved in, bringing the total to 14 Californians. Washington is now represented by seven men; Minnesota, two; Oregon, four; Canada, two; and one each from Hawaii, Montana, and New York.

The new men from California are Bob Vaughn, Tom Laughlin, Will Williams, Chuck McCalmont, Leonard DePew, and Bob Grove. Bill Graedel, the only Washingtonian to move in is from Odessa. Elwood Widmer flies the flag of Albany, Oregon.

Hawaii sent a representative in miniature in Larry DeAsis. DeAsis, who is a slight 5 feet tall, attended College of Pacific for the past two years where he studied music and Stockton college where he attended his academic classes. His home is in Honolulu, Hawaii.

A typical Californian, Bob Grove had this to say about Circle K and Whitworth, "Everything is fine; it's just like a drought in California. Of course in California—WOW!"

Pre-Meds, Tri Betas Plan for Joint Picnic

Pre-Med club members are planning a spring picnic with Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, April 14, according to Orval Dean, president of the Pre-Med club.

The club is one of the most active organizations on campus. It strives to promote and maintain professional and social interests among students of the pre-medical curriculum. Authorities of the medical profession speak to club members and give information and guidance to prospective medical school candidates.

The club has a business meeting once a month as well as social activities. At present there are over 20 members. Lowell Ellis is vice-president; Delores Baatz, Secretary.

Campus Co-ed Competes For Lilac Festival Queen

Joyce Christensen, a sophomore at Whitworth, has been nominated by the Compass Garden club for queen of the Spokane Lilac Festival, held from May 18 to 19.

With 12 other candidates, Miss Christensen was judged Tuesday evening by the Lilac Festival com-



mittee and the Spokane Press Photographers association. The preliminary judging was on the basis of speaking before a group and appearing in sportswear and formals. Thursday evening the last six were chosen at a meeting of the two groups.

Sunday afternoon the remaining six candidates will appear before the public at one of the city parks. At this time the queen will be chosen.

Students Get Chance To Travel in Europe

The Students Travel Club announces six comprehensive, all-expense tours of nine European countries, especially planned to afford the finest in cultural, educational, and social values for college men and women during their summer vacation period.

Members will sail from New York in luxury liners R.M.S. Queen Mary, R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, S.S. Constitution, and the S.S. Washington, during June and early July. Reservations and inquiries are being received by Students Travel club, 1841 Broadway, New York City. Each of the coeducational groups will be escorted by a responsible chaperone.

Touring nine countries, the overland travel will be by private deluxe motor coach, to eliminate the inconvenience of train schedules and baggage transfers at railroad depots. Each group will be accompanied by experienced travel couriers speaking the language of each country to handle all travel details.

At all major points of interest, guided sightseeing is arranged, as well as attendance at the operas, concerts, music festivals, and theaters. Members will use the finest hotels and enjoy excellent meals in quaint continental restaurants.

Each of the six all-expense groups will be limited to 80 men and women, carefully chosen from colleges throughout the United States.

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Newlyweds Return After Spring Vacation Wedding in California

In a candlelight ceremony March 26, Sue Mills and Bill Freeman were married in the chapel of the Ventura Community church in Ventura, California, by Dr. Theodore C. Henderson.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bun Mills of Dallas, Texas, wore a white organdy ankle-length gown. Her fingertip veil was attached to a band of lace.

Her only attendant, Mary Freeman, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in pale blue organdy. Al Lament of Santa Barbara, a former roommate of the bridegroom when he attended University of Southern California, was best man.

Bill Sauve, Barbara Hoch, and Renetta Bennewate, Whitworth college friends of the couple, were included among the guests. Sauve was an usher.

A reception for 50 guests in the social hall of the church followed the wedding. The couple went south for their honeymoon.

Freeman is a sophomore at Whitworth majoring in physical education. He plans to continue his studies here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Freeman of Ventura, California. Mrs. Freeman has discontinued her college work.

Whitworth, EWCE Future Teachers Have Banquet

The spring banquet for the Future Teachers of America was held April 8 at the Desert hotel's Nile room in connection with the Inland Empire Education association convention being held in Spokane this week.

The banquet was for FTA members at Eastern Washington College of Education and Whitworth.

Ted G. Reames, president of the Washington State School Directors, was the evening's speaker. He stressed that the future of the nation lies in the hands of the teachers and their place in the community.

Don Bauer, vice-president of the local chapter, was general chairman for the affair. Glen Ellison emceed the program. Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch, club adviser, gave the invocation.

Entertainment was provided by a solo and a reading by Bob Smith and Naomi Cameron, respectively.

Other FTA members working on the banquet were: Pauline Hirschel, Bernice Woodhead, decorations; Nita Haye, tickets; Muriel Stover, Gordon Peterson, programs; Norma Brown, Miss Stover, dinner music.

Student Council Labors On Patio Project Sat.

Student council members are painting the cement and picnic tables Saturday, April 7, in its project to revamp the commons' patio.

"All members are to help out," Bob Davis, ASWC president, urged.

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Cundiffs and Hutchinson Unite for Senior Voice and Flute Recitals Tuesday Evening

Being presented in a joint senior recital by the Whitworth college music department are Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Cundiff and Rosemary Hutchinson. The recital will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Dayton Cundiff, tenor, is a music

education major studying with Prof. Leonard B. Martin. Mrs. Cundiff, soprano, is a graduate of Whitworth and is returning in June to receive her bachelor of education degree. She is an art teacher at Northwest Christian high school. Mr. and Mrs. Cundiff will sing several duets.

Miss Hutchinson, flutist, will play the flute obligato for the duet "Be Comforted Ye That Mourn." She is also a music department major from Spokane. One of her special numbers will be "Largo" by Donald E. Howell, a graduate of Whitworth.

Accompanists for the program will be Wendy Russell, sophomore, and Mrs. Lester Kirkendorfer, senior. A reception will follow.

Darrell Smith Weds Spokane Girl Tonight In Formal Ceremony

Dorothy Catlow will be the bride of Darrell Smith in formal rites at 8 o'clock this evening. The ceremony is to be conducted by the Rev. S. Arnes at Fourth Presbyterian church.

Dick McGraw, Whitworth freshman, will usher. A reception for the bridal pair will be held in the church parlors.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Catlow of Spokane. She is presently employed at Millwood State bank.

Smith is a sophomore majoring in basic science and minoring in journalism. He is a member of both the NATSIHI and WHITWORTHIAN staffs as well as an Intercollegiate Knight. He will continue his studies at Whitworth.

This summer he and his wife plan to work at the Spastic and Crippled Children camp at Deer Lake.

AWS Slates Skating For Students Monday

The last all-college skating party for this year, sponsored by associated women students, will be held at Cook's roller rink in Dishman, April 9 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Regular tickets will cost 50 cents, and an additional 35 cents will be charged for shoe skates. The tickets will be on sale Monday, April 9, in the foyer of the gym. Bus transportation to the rink will be provided.

Glenna James, AWS social chairman, is in charge of the event.

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Campus Couple Tells Betrothal March 18

Sunday dinner on March 18 was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Ruth Jones to Gregory Sanford. Gladys Aeschliman sang "Because" in honor of the newly-engaged couple.

Miss Jones, a freshman from Walla Walla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones. She is majoring in secretarial sciences.

Sanford, also a freshman, is from Clarkston and is majoring in physical education. He is a member of the basketball team.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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THE CHAMPS who took the tri-state title in women's basketball. Front row: Miriam Hansen, Ruth Anderson, Liz Olds, Opal Gulick. Second row: Mary Lou Lannigan, Joanne Petersen, Donna Spalding, Marilyn Ashburn, Ann Glandon. Third row: Elsie Rubin, Pegg Gazette, Bernice Woodhead, Floy McKee, Marilyn Olsen, Eleanor Culver, Coach Alyce Cheska.

Aces Cop Intramural Title At Championship Play-Off

The Whitworth college intramural basketball program for the 1950-51 season closed with a big bang on Saturday, March 17, as the Whitworth hall Aces stretched out far enough to smother Nason hall 43-30 in a championship play-off game.

The Aces had earned the right to a play-off with Nason earlier in the week by virtue of their 44-32 romp over the Deuces of Whitworth hall. In that Thurs-

day night game Bob Scott led his winning team over the hurdles with 21 counters. The Deuces' Bob Ainley grabbed second place honors for the evening with 12 points.

From this semi-windup contest with the Deuces, the Aces jumped into the Saturday morning championship "determiner" with full league superiority in mind. They did not deny themselves the chance to reach this goal, as the final score bears witness.

AS COULD BE expected, the game was a "death struggle" though the ultimate outcome was apparent for the most part throughout. Davidson and Turnquist of the Aces tied for high point honors with 13 apiece. "Bull" Durham was tops for the losers with ten.

The season record for these two top teams shows one loss by Whitworth hall to Goodsell. Nason lost once to the Aces during the regular season—aside from their later play-off defeat.

GOODSELL HALL and the Married Men tied for third place with two losses each during the regular season. Goodsell went down under Nason and Married Men, and the Wedded Gentlemen lost to the two top rungs, Nason and Aces.

At an 11 o'clock meeting yesterday an all-star team was chosen by representatives from the various teams which competed in the intramural schedule. One man was also named for "most valuable player" honors. The results were not immediately announced.

Next week's WHITWORTHIAN will carry the results of this meeting as well as the final comprehensive team and player statistics for the entire season as compiled by Pat Evans, intramural director under Coach Aron Rempel.

ing were formally in the Evergreen conference. Three games are planned with the team from Fairchild air force base.

Baseballers Get Into Swing As They Compete for Jobs

Following the ancient call of "play ball," 26 baseball aspirants answered Coach Aron Rempel this week.

The team is going through its first heavy workouts of the season in preparation for their first game with the Gonzaga Bullpups on April 10. This game will be played at Whitworth's new baseball field, which is considered by many to be one of the best in the Northwest.

Paced by nine lettermen, the team is rapidly rounding into shape. Taking a quick look around the infield

to see who's playing, one finds letterman Phil MacDonald, freshman Ralph Rohannon, and Len Long battling it out for the first base position. On the basis of experience, MacDonald seems to have the nod.

THE SECOND base crew is being paced by Ernie Wall, who also doubles as an assistant coach. "Peanuts" Roach and Bobby Davidson are also working out at the keystone sack and will give Wall lots of competition.

Moving around the infield to third base finds letterman Pete Swanson and Ed Kretz striving for the hot-corner position. Swanson, who doubles as a catcher, seems to be winning the job.

Truman Elliott and Wayne Burchart are working out at the short-stop position with both boys looking very good for this early in the season.

BEHIND THE plate veteran Crawford Webb seems to have the catcher's job all to himself. Pete Swanson and freshman Dave Strawn will be around to relieve Webb.

The outfield hasn't been picked, yet, but several boys are looking good. Freshman Frank (Pint-sized) Marshall, Bob Cruzen, Denny Bozarth, and Bob Ainley are leading the pack of outer gardeners.

FIVE VETERAN pitchers are returning to give the Pirates strength in that department. Bob Cruzen, "Pancho" Page, Lloyd Pierson, Larry Sheets, and "Goose" Goss are working hard for the starting nod on the pitcher's mound. Freshman Howard Haas is also looking good and will be pressing some of the veterans for a job.

The Pirates have an 18-game schedule lined up for this spring. Many of the teams they will be play-

Intramural Softball Is Put Underway Pronto

Pat Evans, Whitworth college's intramural "runner-of-affairs," officially announced yesterday that the 1951 spring intramural softball program would get underway in approximately two weeks.

Representatives attended a special meeting Thursday at which it was made known how many and what teams were entering league competition. They were informed at this session of the new intramural regulations.

The regulations, as explained by Evans, would require each entering team to pay a total registration fee of five dollars. Of the five dollars, two are set aside for the purchase of intramural equipment and special awards. The remaining three dollars are to be returned to a team as it completes the full season. Any team which drops out of competition will automatically forfeit the three dollar refund.

The foregoing precautions are calculated to encourage full participation in this spring sport as well as lending a hand toward the financial support of a vigorous intramural program.

At the Thursday meeting, tentative arrangements were made for the full season's schedule. Several crack teams are presently engrossed in afternoon sharpening-up drills in preparation for season openers. This fact can well be vouched for by many seminar classes and late afternoon library hounds.

The hot schedule will soon be initiated with contests set for after early chow—about 5:30 p.m.—for the benefit of a maximum number of participants and spectators.

son, and has rounded into shape fairly well. Saturday's meet will be a good test of strengths and weaknesses.

Many Whitworth men will be entering college competition for the first time, though there are a number of returning lettermen on the squad. Such "old hands" as Al Miller, who has run the 440 in 50.9, and Bob Scott, who threw the discus 146 feet 8 inches to set a new Evergreen conference record last year, will be competing in the same events this season.

on the all-star second team for her outstanding guard action. Joanne did so in spite of an injured ankle. The champions defeated four teams in order to bring home the trophy. The final game was a thriller against the Seattle Skylarks. The game was won by a 30-29 score. Eleanor Culver successfully made a free throw in the last few minutes of play . . . it was the point that won the game.

Turnquist, Davidson Tie For Champ Game Honors

NASON	PF	FG	FT	TP
Davis	2	3	1	7
Wright	1	-	3	3
Durham	2	5	-	8
Bennett	-	2	1	3
Click	1	1	-	3
Pierson	2	1	-	3
Elliott	3	1	-	2
Jarvis	1	-	1	1
Bovee	-	-	-	-
Goss	-	-	-	-

WHITWORTH	PF	FG	FT	TP
Swanson	4	5	1	11
Beamer	2	1	2	4
Jones	3	1	-	2
Davidson	5	4	18	18
Turnquist	2	5	3	18

Officials: Roach, Jann.

Track Team Troops To Idaho U Meet Sat.

On April 7, the Whitworth college cindersmen will enter a dual meet opposite the Vandal tracksters of University of Idaho at Moscow.

The meet is to be held in Moscow instead of at Northern Idaho College of Education as previously arranged because of difficulties arising from the forthcoming liquidation of the latter-named institution. NICE has been officially cut out of the Idaho state budget for next year.

Whitworth will be represented in all track and field events except the relays. This event they will forfeit.

The track squad has been practicing since the end of basketball sea-

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Recipe Makes Good Team

by Pegg Gazette

It isn't news anymore about the Whitworth co-eds winning the Tri-State Invitational Basketball tournament—but there is still a lot left to say about it.

What is the recipe for a winning team?

- 1 cup work and practice
- ¾ cup genuine love of the game
- 1¼ cup sportsmanship, firmly packed
- ¼ cup victories
- ¼ cup defeats
- 1½ cup cooperation
- 2 cups coaching and leadership
- 2½ cups prayer

Mix all ingredients into the team. Gradually stir in together; keep mixture smooth. Stir gently and constantly until well-trained (5 to 6 months). Continue process until everything blends well. Add prayer frequently. Shake well before using. Serve when desired.

IT IS DIFFICULT to say who was the best team at the tournament. There were teams there that have beaten the Whitworth team before. There were teams that had played a no-loss season. There were outstanding individual players on opposing teams. And yet Whitworth had the ingredients that counted.

The team likes to think of it as the Lord's victory. For it was always with prayer and special thought that the team played. It was a chance to play ball for the Lord and not just as a team determined blindly to win.

And it was sweet and wonderful to taste complete victory . . . and very humbling to realize how little could have been done without prayer. Perhaps it shows that in every walk of life, in every activity there is a Christian job to be done.

THREE CO-EDS brought home special honors. Floy McKee, forward, earned a spot on the all-star first team. Floy well deserved her place of honor . . . not only for outstanding play during the tournament, but for an excellent all-around season record.

Guard Donna Spalding was also chosen on the first team for turning in a remarkable defensive game. Donna was a tremendous asset to the team.

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| 7. Return | 14. Francis |

Education Majors Get In on Teacher Confab

Fifty-six Whitworth education seniors are attending the annual Inland Empire Education association meetings being held in Spokane this week.

Dr. L. L. Carlson of the Northern Idaho College of Education, is president of the educators' group. Dr. Walter H. Judd, congressman from Minnesota; Dr. Gordon N. Mackenzie, Columbia university; and Dr. Emmett A. Betts, Temple university, Philadelphia, are among the outstanding speakers of the conference.

WHITWORTH seniors who wish teaching positions next fall are being interviewed by attending educators at the convention. Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, Prof. Robert L. Wilson, and Mrs. Estella Tiffany, members of the Whitworth education department, are aiding the students with their interviews.

Dr. Dale D. Welch, Whitworth vice-president, spoke on "Quacks I Have Known" at the business teachers meeting Thursday afternoon. Miss Ernestine Evans is secretary of the group.

PROF. JOHN V. Robbins gave a report on the Northwest Division Music Educators conference at the music educators meeting Thursday. Prof. John G. Koehler, head of the art department, was the chairman of the art session held Wednesday.

Students Make Rules To Get Good Grades

The Northeastern News, at Northeastern university, Boston, recently offered a few tips to students who want to be a success at college. Tips included:

"Look alert, take notes. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it."

"Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Demonstrate diary interest and give him timely items to mention in class; bring in any clippings at random."

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Student Council

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be included in the main body of the constitution.

"The publications board is a unique body in any student government," explained Gammell. "If the proposed publications board article were written into the constitution, the publications would be free of pre-printing censorship and the whims of the student council. Adequate control of the board's members would be included in the article."

Jann replied, "We feel as a committee that the constitution should include the judicial, legislative, and executive functions of the student body—that is, the court system, student council, and the executive board—and the publications should be under the student council as any other group."

THE BETTER government committee has not incorporated the proposed article in its constitutional draft.

Limits on the number of offices a student may hold at one time was proposed.

"Such limitations would limit the right of choice of the student body," Phil Strawn, head of the elections board, stressed, "and places too strict a limit on the abilities of an individual."

"The past has shown," Jann reported, "that too many offices held by one person makes for inefficiency. Lack of student interest shows the need of limitations to be stressed in the constitution. I think it should be stated in the by-laws, and I definitely think it should be stated in official form."

MAJORITY VOTE of the student council advised the better government committee to put section two of article three dealing with the limitation of office for one student in the by-laws which would then come under the decisions of the student council.

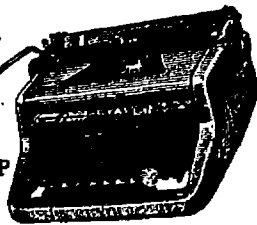
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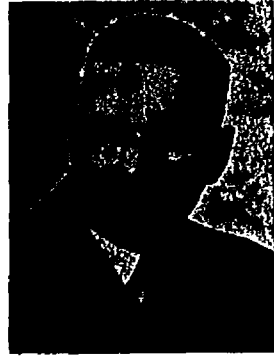
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Dr. Thomas Bibb, head of the business administration and economics departments, has been chosen by "Education" magazine to be its associate editor for October. "Education" is considered a top professional magazine by teachers throughout the United States.

In all, Dr. Bibb will edit 10 or 11 articles dealing with methods of



teaching, public relations in business administration, and personnel direction.

Besides being a former president of two colleges, Albany (now Lewis and Clark) in Portland, Oregon, and Missouri Valley at Marshall, Missouri, Dr. Bibb is the author of one book and the co-author of another. He has written "History of Early Education" and collaborated with Dr. Frederick Bolton on the "History of Education in Washington."

Dr. Bibb has been at Whitworth since 1946.

About half of the constitution was read and discussed before the student council adjourned. An open student council meeting discussing the rest of the constitution is planned for Wednesday, 10 a.m.

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Natsihi Editor Sets May 24 as Distribution Date of This Year's Annual to Subscribers

With plans to distribute the Natsihi May 24, the yearbook staff now has part of the annual in the hands of C. W. Hill, printers, and three-fourths of the book to the engravers.

The staff is working with Hal Hodge of Hill's and Mr. Green of

Parent Engraving to complete the book in time for distribution.

"I WANT to thank all the students who so generously helped to reach the three-fourths deadline on getting the layout material to the engravers by March 15 when I was ill," said Sally Evans, Natsihi editor.

All pictures except the May Day festivities will have been taken by today, April 6.

S. K. Smith company completed the covers and delivered them to the printers the first of April.

STUDENTS who didn't have their pictures taken for the annual will be able to submit their names for the first annuals to be given out after the regular subscribers have received theirs. A slight charge will be made for unordere annuals.

"Students who haven't paid their two dollar picture fee should do so at once," Miss Evans revealed. "Bud Athow, the yearbook photographer, has been called into the service, so those who want extra prints will have to have them made elsewhere."

Campus Day

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shovels, and hoes will be furnished by the college.

The "point" will be the scene for the beefsteak breakfast. Students must provide their own sticks for frying their steaks over the campfires.

Alpha Kappa Chi, town club, sponsors the breakfast with its president, Bernie Nelson, as chairman.

AFTER BREAKFAST students will meet in the gym to be divided into work groups. Cleaning will continue throughout the morning.

A buffet lunch, supervised by Frances Bennett, will be served in front of the dining hall at noon. Plans for entertainment following lunch have not been completed.

Flore Lekanof is in charge of campus day publicity.

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| 2. Man has pedalled a bicycle faster than the swiftest animal. | _____ | _____ |
| 3. Best time for the 100-yd. dash is 9.4 seconds. | _____ | _____ |
| 4. Some birds can fly as fast as the strongest winds. | _____ | _____ |
| 5. A jet-plane has flown faster than the speed of sound. | _____ | _____ |

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DUVALL GOOFS off as he mixes a preacher's and a professor's pose in front of his history class. Prof. R. Fenton Duvall is head of the history department.

IT'S PAST

Duvall Sings His Way Through College Before Teaching History at Whitworth

by Harold Scales

Prof. R. Fenton Duvall, head of Whitworth's history department who worked his way through college singing in a quartet, hopes to complete work soon for his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Duvall has completed all work toward his doctorate except the dissertation. He and his family are looking forward to a trip back to Philadelphia this summer. There he will complete research for his thesis, "The Revival of Trade in Philadelphia After the Revolution." He does not expect to be able to finish writing his dissertation before next year, however.

WHILE ATTENDING Temple university, Professor Duvall sang with a gospel quartet that travelled 30,000 miles each year to fill engagements. He also sang for several years on Mutual network's "Young People's Church of the Air" program. Professor Duvall's sister is the wife of the Rev. Percy Crawford who is in charge of that program. Reverend Crawford now has the Mutual network's nationally televised program "Youth on the March."

Both of Professor Duvall's sisters married ministers and both of his brothers are ministers. The genial history teacher, however, admits that he is a "blacksheep." Although he is minister of the Corbin Park Methodist church, he is not ordained but is a lay pastor. These are especially qualified laymen who are commissioned by the Methodist church officials to hold pastorates.

MR. DUVALL'S activities as instructor of six history classes and his work at the Corbin Park Methodist church take most of his time. He belongs to Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu fratern-

nities. These are national honor organizations in history, education, and the social sciences respectively. His hobbies are group vocalizing and pre-eminently history, the ministry, and his family.

Perhaps Professor Duvall's calm, unhurried composure can be explained by his estimate of the value of history: "History is the long look back. It shows us how others have solved problems similar to ours in the past. It gives us tolerance and the calming realization that 'this too shall pass'."

"Besides," the professor added, "I think history is fun." Many of his students must think it is fun, too, judging from the capacity size of most history classes.

HOWEVER, Duvall is a student's professor. His tests are long, frequent, and discriminating. To each new class he gives his "just memorize the book" lecture. Those students who have heard the same lecture on a previous occasion do not laugh as heartily as new students.

Mr. Duvall is a veteran of 12 years of teaching. Before coming to Whitworth he taught history at the Kings college, Belmar, New Jersey, for seven years. This is a Christian but non-denominational college. He also taught at the University of Pennsylvania for three years while working toward his doctorate. This is now his second year at Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Duvall and their three sons, Bobby, 10; Billy, 7; and Doug, 4; will retrace the Old Oregon Trail on their trip east this summer. This will take them through Boise, Idaho and Salt Lake City, Utah.

And as one of Duvall's perennial students put it, "We hope they don't forget their way back to Spokane, Washington."

"Imaginary Invalid" Players Give Performances in May

Production dates for this year's spring play, "The Imaginary Invalid," are to be May 12, 15, 18, 23, and 26.

"We are inviting seniors from Spokane high schools as our guests at a special performance May 16," reveals Prof. Floyd Chapman, play director. "May 26 has been set as alumni night."

THE COMEDY, first produced in 1678, was written by Moliere. It reflects the general incapability of professional men in the seventeenth century and points at a lampooning hypochondriac.

Featured in the leads are Eugene Elias as Argan and Marjorie Garcia as Toinette.

SUPPORTING roles will be filled as follows: Anna Lou Roberts as Angelique; Bob Chamness as Fleurant; Beverly McMorrin as Beline; Jack Bishop as Bonnefoi; Weldon Ferry as Cleante; Don Hayes as Doctor Diaforous; Burleigh Wartes as Thomas Diaforous; Joyce Dudeck

as Lousion; Stan Roberts as Beralte; and Bob Aslakson as Doctor Purgon.

Business manager for the production is Stan Roberts. Bill Saave will handle publicity. Neil Dressler, assisted by Bob Knight, will be stage manager.

Bob Chamness and Clary Wright are the two student assistant directors for the drama. The costume class will take charge of costumes and makeup.

Presbyterian Moderator Speaks at Tuesday Chapel

Monday: Speaker—Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain, on "The Changeless Christ" Scripture—Lucille Schoenburg Prayer—John Braun

Tuesday: Speaker—Dr. Hugh Evans, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA

Wednesday: No chapel
Friday: Campus Day

Athletes Lead Service At Sunday Vespers

Athletics is the theme for Sunday night's vesper service April 8. Earl Mortlock, former Whitworth athlete, will be the speaker. Clyde Matters, college athletics instructor, will direct the service.

Mortlock, who was a member of the 1950 basketball squad, is now a teacher and coach at Granger high school, Granger, Washington.

The men's chorus, directed by Bruce Stevenson, will furnish special music. Other participants in the program are Betty Ann Douglass, Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, Gene Wiggins, Mal Bolen, Del King, Bill Roffler, and Floy McKee.

Students Shove 120 Nickels in Juke Box

Profits from the juke box came to six dollars for the limited month of March, according to Bill Saave, chairman of the juke box committee.

Four new records, including an arrangement of "In the Mood" by Glen Miller and Bing Crosby's recording of "Aloha Oe," have been added to the selection.

The juke box committee states its pleasure with the students' cooperation in obeying the rules for operating the machine.

"We hope that the students will continue to use and enjoy it," Saave stressed, "and will put another nickel in the nickelodeon."

All profits from the juke box go toward the SUB fund.



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The Loyola News

Loyola Readies for Dramatic Week
Kevin Mathern Gets Union Job

U. of Oklahoma Gets Those Drafty Blues

The University of Oklahoma reports that uncertain conditions in the world have resulted in poor morale and low grades on that campus. Forty-six per cent of the students came through with grades of "D" or "F" for the mid-semester.

Even the girls are jittery, declared the university's Counselor of Women.

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Draft Allows Men to Stay For Education

Plenty of draft "postponements" seem in the offering for many Whitworth men, according to present government plans outlined in chapel Monday by Dr. Theron B. Maxson.

He brought this information directly from Washington, D.C. where he and other college leaders were thoroughly briefed by selective service officials.

Aptitude tests to help determine the students to receive the postponements are to be given locally at some central testing point, probably Gonzaga university, May 26, June 16 and 30. Any male college student is eligible to take the tests which Dr. Maxson characterized as "fairly extensive."

Under the plan, even those failing to receive a passing mark on the test may still be postponed for his college career if he falls within certain scholastic classifications of his class.

A freshman can expect to be recommended for a postponement if he is in the upper 50 per cent of his class. A sophomore must be in the top two-thirds and a junior in the upper three-fourths of their respective classes.

Dr. Maxson emphasized that the program simply postpones the entrance into military service for the men until their graduation. It does not exempt them.

He also pointed out that the entire plan might be drastically altered in the future if the military situation demands it. He strongly recommended that all men take the test regardless of their status in relation to the military.

Conference Chooses Mitchell for Speaker

Dr. John B. Mitchell from the Central Bible church of Portland, Oregon will be principal speaker at Men's conference to be held at Drer Park April 27, 28, and 29. Kenneth Gamble, general chairman of the event, has announced. Dr. Mitchell's general theme will be "In Him There is Life" taken from I John 5:12.

Prof. R. Fenton Duvall, head of Whitworth's history department, will speak at a general question period during the Sunday school hour, April 29.

Transportation will be by private cars. Those students who need a ride should contact Kenny Turnquist, who is in charge of transportation, Chairman Gamble indicated.

Those who plan to attend the three-day conference are to provide their own bedding. The conference is noted for its good meals which will be furnished under the supervision of the Whitworth dining hall personnel. Expected overall charge for each student for the three days will be around \$3.75, the chairman disclosed.

Recreation at the lake will include boating, swimming, horseshoes, ping-pong, fishing and soft ball. There are two soft ball fields available at the meeting site.

More than 250 are expected to attend the conference, Gamble said. The conference is being sponsored by the W club.



HIPPITY-LONG HOPPITY lays down the law for the two mean-looking hombres who wandered onto the "Studio A" set. The show goes on tonight and tomorrow in the gym. Left to right "Hippity-long Hoppity" Peanuts Roach, "Spade" Phil McDonald, "Nails" Bill Rusk. (Photo by Wright)

Representatives Get Squint At New-Fangled Voting

Elections and court of appeals for revoked charters were articles of the proposed constitution under discussion at the student council meeting Wednesday, April 11. Donn Jann, head of the better government committee, continued his presentation of his committee's work from last week's council meetings.

Under the proposed method of electing officers, voters would rate candidates according to first, second, and third choice. The candidate rated the lowest numerically would be elected.

"THIS METHOD is designed to eliminate run-off elections almost entirely," Jann explained.

The proposed constitution grants the right of appeal to the student court and the court of appeals by groups whose charters are rejected or revoked by the student council. The council would have control over all charters.

Discussion on the constitution is to be concluded Tuesday, April 17, according to ASWC president Bob Davis. Articles dealing with the court system and the student manager will be discussed then.

STUDENT COUNCIL will vote whether it accepts or rejects the committee's proposed constitution after discussions have been closed. If the constitution is accepted by the student council, representatives will receive

copies of the constitution and will be responsible for its discussion in the dormitories and at the town club meetings before it comes before the student body for a vote.

Other business before the council included Artie Lowery's suggestion that the nurses be represented in student council. The council passed a motion made by Phil Strawn that the town club make provision in its constitution for the election by the nursing students of one council representative from the town club quota.

Whits Grab Hot Dogs After Morn of Raking Leaves For Annual Campus Day Starting at Steak Breakfast

An intramural softball game follows this noon's hot dogs and potato salad picnic lunch, reveals Dave Beamer, campus day general chairman. Awards for the best-cleaned area will be made at lunch by Bob Page, clean-up chairman.

Judging the clean-ups are Miss Mae Whitten, Mrs. Lina Teeter, and Mrs. Marion Sutter, housemothers of Westminster, McMillan, and Ballard halls, respectively.

"I want to thank everyone who helped to make 'spring shine' a success," Beamer said. "Especially Flore Lekanof, who did such a fine job with publicity, Bernie Nelson and the town club for taking charge of the beefsteak breakfast out on the point, 'Pancho' Page for organizing the work groups, Frances Bennett for taking charge of the noon lunch, and Pat Evans for organizing the intramural softball game."

The campus day committee anticipated 100 per cent cooperation by the student body on the annual clean-up day. This morning was started at 6:00 with the traditional beefsteak breakfast on the point.

Voting Runs Tuesday, Wednesday to Elect Student Body Officers, Publications Editor, Natsihi Business Manager, May Day Queen

Elections for student body and publications officers are held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the gym foyer. May queen will be elected at that time, too.

Names appearing on the ballot for ASWC and publications officers are Alden Winn, Paul Schilperoot for president; Flore Lekanof, Pete Bennett for vice-president; Bernie Nelson, Neil Buchholtz for treasurer; Dorothy Teel, Barbara Scribner, Jean Shiplett for secretary; Harold Scales, Flossie Jones for **WHITWORTHIAN** editor; Carole Ann Seeley for Natsihi observing editor; Jane Nuelson for Natsihi business manager.

"WHAT ARE your qualifications

to be a student body officer" was asked Wednesday, in form of a questionnaire, of all candidates running for ASWC offices by the **WHITWORTHIAN** for benefit of its readers. Cooperation was not required of the candidates.

Nominated for the president's job are Winn and Schilperoot.

Winn is a senior, has lived at Circle K house for his two years at Whitworth, and comes from Walla Walla. He is Circle K vice-president, student court judge, Press club vice-president, Philadelphians' publicity chairman, KWC news editor and coordinator, **WHITWORTHIAN** news editor and reporter.

He states as his qualifications: six years of military background, most of it in positions of leadership—14 months of intensive leadership training in aviation cadets, four and a half years of practical application of it as commissioned officer and as master sergeant in charge of offices and personnel both in this country and overseas; a graduate military justice course.

"My age lends stability," Winn said. "I stand on my record while at Whitworth."

"MY SIX YEARS experience with the air force," he added, "qualifies me to work well with any air ROTC

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'Studio A' Whoops It Up at Opening On Stage Tonight

Whitworth's "Studio A," the stage extravaganza written, produced, and directed by Clary Wright and sponsored by the senior class for the SUB fund, opens at 8 tonight in the elaborately decorated gymnasium. The show will go on again tomorrow night. Wright confidently predicts, "It will be the greatest hit since South Pacific—I hope!"

The play is by far the largest production ever attempted at Whitworth. Senior class officials hope that the play will net more than three thousand dollars for the SUB fund.

The idea for the play was originated more than a year ago in discussions between senior class president Phil Strawn and Clary Wright. The production that will be presented tonight represents several months work by Wright, plus college-wide cooperation. Whitworth's dramatic and musical talent has been augmented by an imposing array of talent from other schools and colleges in the area.

The play depicts one complete day in radio. A main feature of the play will be a talent scout show in which a \$120 gold cup will be presented the winner. The winner will appear on several regular downtown radio programs and will have opportunity to secure professional engagements.

JUDGES FOR the talent show will be well qualified people who are engaged in the entertainment, radio, and newspaper fields in the Spokane area.

Throughout almost the entire play the theme is humor.

George Wortley, assistant director, who plays the part of station manager says, "It's the first play I've ever been in where I laughed through every practice."

However, there is an abrupt and significant change of mood at the end.

Tickets have been on sale in the gymnasium foyer, and in downtown Spokane at Albertson's Food Center,

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Costs Go Up, So Whits Pay More in Sept.

Whitworth tuition has been raised to \$175 per semester beginning next school year, September, 1951. There is no change in board and room charges.

"Costs of education, which are 20 per cent above last year, necessitated the added tuition," Dr. Frank F. Warren said this week. "However, Whitworth is not out of line with other private colleges. The costs here are still comparatively low."

The new catalog also reveals other changes in the financial section. Charges for semester hours in excess of 16 have been raised \$1.50. Part time enrollment from 9 to 11 hours will be \$14 per hour; under 9 hours, \$12. Graduate work is to be \$17.50 per hour instead of \$15 as it has formerly been.

In case a student withdraws or moves off campus, the new catalog says that 82½ per cent of the unexpired charge will be refunded. This compares to 75 per cent refunded in the past.

Other minor changes have been made.

Five Contestants Vie For May Queen Honor

One of five candidates who are running for May Day royalty will emerge as queen to rule over the annual affair which has been titled "Blossom Time" and is to be held in the "loop" May 11, Gleuna James, chairman, announced this week.

Those running are Hope Ainley, Phyllis Cordell, Alice Jann, Beverly McMorran, and Gerry Lewis.

Elections will take place at the same time as the student body voting, next Tuesday and Wednesday. Each student is entitled to vote for one candidate.

The program, which will be held in the afternoon of May 11, at which time classes will be dismissed, will begin with a procession of freshman girls dressed in pastel formals. Following will be princesses from the local high schools.

Next will be the entering of the queen and her court and then the coronation itself. Entertainment will be given and the traditional "Lilac Ring" will be observed.

Following the recessional, a planting will take place on the library grounds.

Committee chairmen for the event are Jo Tally, assistant general chairman; June Ramage, program; Darlene Delk, coronation; Joanne Peterson, May pole; Betty Hori and Mury Krocker, decorations.

Wanda Strickland, procession; Norma Brown, hospitality; Mary Shires, programs; and Katie Root, publicity.

It Takes Time

Education for the proposed constitution takes time. It needs to be a slow and tedious process.

Students need time to mull over each article and explore its implications before they will be able to vote wisely.

Student body officers originally planned voting on the proposed constitution at the regularly-scheduled elections next Tuesday and Wednesday. The president was still of that opinion a week ago Tuesday. It was from his opinion that the misleading editorial was written last week.

Time has forced the leaders to recant of their original plan.

The student council must first agree to the constitution before it is read before the student body as a whole. It is inconceivable that each member of the student council can agree to the proposals in their entirety as they now stand. That means a lot more discussion there.

It also means that student council members must present the constitution before their constituents for more discussion.

Democratic discussion take time. Students are urged to attend these open student council meetings in order to keep tab on proposed changes and additions to the constitution.

It all takes time. It is not improbable that it will take until the end of this year.

Significant Choir

To the devotee: singing praises to God as a member of the Whitworth a cappella choir signifies the highest form of worship.

To the chorister: giving yourself to produce the choir's meaningful effect signifies the height and depth of stewardship.

To the aesthete: soothing the soul with such musical beauty signifies the epitome of art.

To the untalented listener: desiring to be a member of such a choir signifies the extreme of envy.

To the public relations office: sending the choir on tour signifies the best publicity the college can produce.

To the choir director: drawing such artistry and passion from a group of people signifies a greatness in mankind that escapes definition.

The Crisis

It is too important to say nothing; it is difficult to say anything.

What I know about General MacArthur's dismissal as the United States' top army man is what I hear from President Truman and radio commentators, what I read in the Spokesman-Review and Time.

Time and history will tell whether Truman is a little cowboy riding a big, strapping fence which finally threw him, or whether he is a great gambler calling a winning game.

But the crisis in which the act may place us calls for intelligent voters. The greatest service we can currently give our nation is a faith in a mighty God and a constant awareness of what is happening in the political world.

Student Consensus on New Constitution Seems to Be 'Don't Know Nothin' About It'

by Bob Aslakson

A new constitution has been written for the associated students of Whitworth college by a committee under the direction of Donn Jann.

"What do you know about the new constitution," was asked of students at random.

Generally there seems to be a pathetic lack of interest. Only a few well informed individuals know what is going on and are highly interested in it. The following are a few of the comments of the students on the new constitution:

Bill Jayne: "What constitution?" (Well at least this one seems curious.)

Mary Webster: "I haven't studied it yet."

Larry Sheets: "Well, I haven't read it. I haven't seen it. Where are you supposed to see it?" (How should I know.)

Charles Steiger: "If it serves the purpose for which it's intended, it will be good."

Carole Seeley: "I don't know anything about 'it.'"

Frank Meyers: "It's one of the most outstanding pieces of work that has ever been accomplished on the constitution, thanks to the present committee."

Shirley Hamilton: "I don't think I know anything about it."

Clarence Shiermen: "I think they did a very fine job on it, and they are to be commended."

Roberta Duran: "I wish they'd make up their minds."

John Whipple: "It has a very good preamble." (I understand they kept

the same preamble that was in the old constitution.)

Leonard Depew: "I haven't seen the constitution yet."

Artie Lowery: "I think it's a good idea."

Joe Elsom: "I don't know anything about it. I haven't even read it. I didn't even know there was one."

Jean Hiserling: "I haven't had a chance to read the whole rigamole."

Rita Hesler: "I haven't read it yet, but with Shiplett in it, it can't fall."

Bernie Nelson: "Being a person who thoroughly understands student government and its functions, I think that this constitution is one of the best, if not the best for the student body. I'm running for treasurer."

Bob Ainley: "What constitution?" Well, it looks as if we're right back where we started.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

MacArthur Gets Knocked

by Dave Strawn

SPOTLIGHT ON MACARTHUR. In what turned out to be the most shocking news event since the outbreak of the Korean war, President Truman announced this week that he had relieved General Douglas MacArthur of all his far eastern commands for a failure to follow the policies of the United States.

The order by Truman set off a wave of controversy all over the world. In his place Truman appointed General Matthew Ridgway, a good general, but certainly lacking the capabilities of MacArthur.

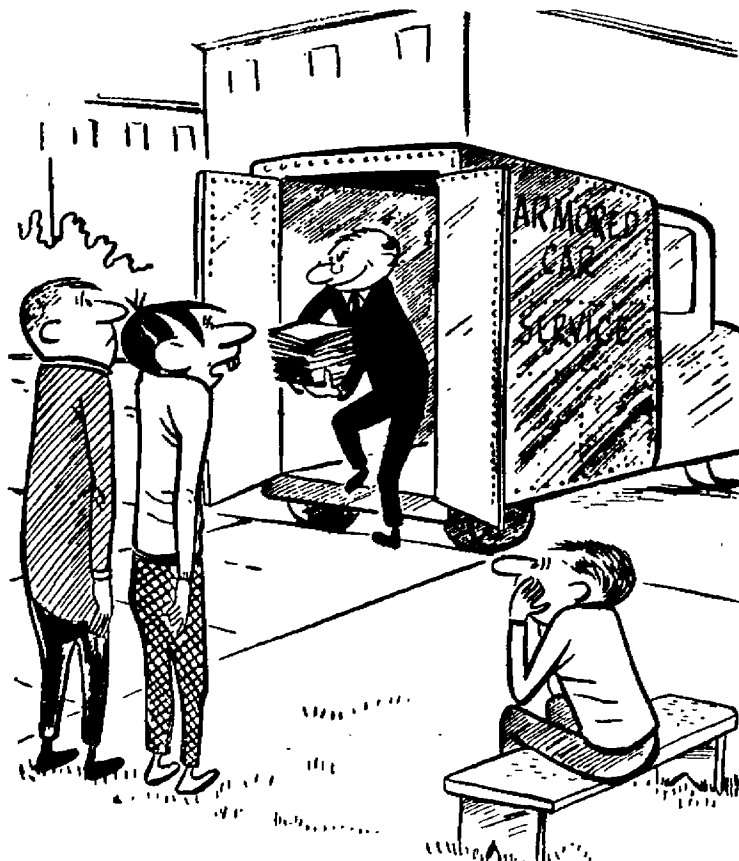
"ROOSEVELT IS DEAD." It was just six years ago this week that this brief, but meaningful, announcement was broadcast throughout the world. On April 12, 1945, Franklin Roosevelt died while still in office. Although a very controversial figure, Roosevelt is still considered by many to be the greatest president the U. S. ever had.

GUILTY. This week the United States took steps to punish three of the country's traitors. The three were Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell. After the government had brought a total of 22 witnesses plus 32 exhibits to prove that these three were the ringleaders in the atomic spy work, the jury had little to do but convict the three. They were all found guilty and are facing possible death sentences.

FROM A SAVAGE VIEWPOINT. A European anti-Red, on why he dislikes the U. S., told Fortune magazine: "America—the only country that has gone from barbarism to decadence without being civilized in the meantime."

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Well, guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Snarf with the physics tests."

Informed Students Vital to Civilization, Says Warren Austin

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, declared recently, "There never was a time in history when organized education carried a heavier responsibility than at the beginning of this half of the twentieth century.

"We shall need all of the wisdom and knowledge and leadership we can muster to preserve civilization and apply the body of knowledge to the improvement and welfare of mankind.

"The polls . . . show conclusively that the university-trained people take a more realistic and informed position on world affairs than those with less educational background. They show that they are more alert to facts; that they read more, listen more and discuss more than those with less advanced education.

" . . . It is a privilege to the university student to participate in the public promotion of those opinions . . . which will maintain and strengthen the unity of the major part of the world, in maintaining the front against aggression and lifting up those who have suffered and need help."

Local State Board Seeks Statisticians

College seniors with a basic course in statistics are urged to apply for merit examinations to be given soon by the Washington State personnel board. Statistical assistant positions in Seattle and Olympia start at \$249 with possible merit increases to \$299. No previous experience is required. Further information and application forms should be requested from the State Personnel Board, 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle 4.

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Students Make Party Out of Work Project

Students pitched in to work at an impromptu "Studio A" party last Saturday night. Coached by John Scotford, the volunteers put up window coverings and helped on scenery.

Clary Wright, the "Studio A" mastermind, laid out the work details. The party adjourned for milk shakes in the commons.

Students helping were: Betty Hori, Howard Haas, Stan Roberts, Anna Lou Roberts, Hope Ainley, Bob Goodale, Sybil Thompson, Audrey Elliott, June Rammage, Bev Watson, Ruth Thompson, Phyllis Cordell, Jan Lynn, Bob Mali, John Black, Bruce Stevenson, John Love, Bob Wright, Milt Knight, Bev McMorran.

Also Jeanne Heizerling, Marty Webster, Marian Kerkes, Joyce Mosteller, George Wortley, John Stoner, Bill Tatum, Jay Metz, Steve Wong, Lloyd Pierson, Jane Neulson, Lee Krumm, Phil McDonald, Leigh Taylor, and Jackie Cosman.



"STUDIO A" BACKERS help with the scenery at an impromptu party Saturday night, April 7. See story at left. (Photo by Goodale)

Rusted Steam Pipe Is Cause for "Big Ditch"

Did Mr. Oakes lose a penny? Are they excavating an Indian burial mound? These are some of the rumors spreading around the campus about the "big ditch" beside the home economics building.

Dan Cheska, head of building maintenance, reports that the excavation is for the replacement of a rusted steam line. It is estimated that about 300 feet of six-inch steam line and two-inch condensation line will be needed. As yet the extent of damage is undetermined.

Buildings affected by the faulty pipes are Ballard, McMullan, dining hall, and Graves gymnasium.

"It is expected that about another week will be needed to complete the job," estimated Cheska.

New \$14-a-foot insulated piping is to be installed.

Choir Travels Again To Sing Twice Sun.

Members of the a cappella choir will leave for a short tour in the Inland Empire to Almira and Davenport this Sunday at 1 p.m. after only a week's rest from their annual spring tour.

The Almira concert will begin at 8:30 and the performance at Davenport at 8 p.m.

Musical numbers for the concerts will be the same as those sung on the recent tour. Prof Wilbur L. Anders will conduct the 65 singers in the music of Bach, Christiansen, Grieg and Millaud.

3 Texas U. Students Jump in 18 Months

The Daily Texan, University of Texas, reports that "the third University student in a year and a half plunged to death (last week) from the University Tower." The victim was said by witnesses to have lunged from a crouching position on the twenty-first story ledge.

One witness described the scene as follows: "There he was on the ledge, squatting with a book in his left hand—it looked like a funny book. Then he sprang and fell."

Chorus Party Takes Kids Theme April 17

"Come dressed as a kid" read the invitations to the chorus party held Saturday night, April 7, in the fine arts building.

Grammar school games were the main entertainment. "Madame" Alice Reeves mystified the group with her "black magic" feats.

Punch and cookies were served, followed by group singing and devotions by Larry DeAsis to close the social.

Prof. and Mrs. Leonard B. Martin and their two sons were special guests. Professor Martin is director of the chorus.

Chorus members attending were Miss Reeves, Mary Brinks, Mary Shires, Sara Hague, Shirley Haase, Janet Owens, Liz Olds, Larry DeAsis, Will Williams, Bob Ytreide, Don Boldt, Frank Meyers and Jack Bishop.

'Studio A' Whoops

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Peters & Sons, florists, and the Desert hotel.

EXPENSES for "Studio A" are being underwritten by the senior class. Those on the executive committee of the production include: Phil Strawn, president of the senior class; Clary Wright, writer, director, producer, and actor who is a well known and active MC and entertainer throughout the Pacific Northwest; George Wortley, also assistant director who plays the part of station manager; Dean Gammell, in charge of advertisement;

Bob Chamness, business manager; Marjorie Garcia, auditions; Carmen Poole, assistant director; Ernest Wiley, ticket manager; Stan Roberts and Neil Dressler, stage directors; Beverly McMorran, in charge of typing; Milton Knight, sound technician; Norma Bantillo, usherettes; and Paul Overholt, treasurer.

Presentation of the production will require about two and one-half hours.

Princess Title Goes To Joyce Christensen

Joyce Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Christensen of Spokane and a sophomore at Whitworth, was chosen a princess of the Lilac Festival, held this year from May 18 to 19.

Sponsored by the Compass club, Miss Christensen was picked by the Spokane Press Photographers association at a public gathering April 8 in Comstock Park. The Lilac Queen is Donna Bagdon, and her other attendant is Gail Hollister, both of Spokane. The Crowning will take place May 14.

Mrs. Davenport to Review Book at Friday Chapel

Monday: Speaker—Dr. Hoyt Watson, president of Seattle Pacific college.

Wednesday: Speaker—Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain, on "The Changeless Christ"

Friday: Speaker—Mrs. Harry Davenport, book review

Umbrellas Show Up As Patio Furnishings

Umbrellas, tables, and chairs now furnish the patio adjoining the commons. The equipment was added after student council members fixed up the patio Saturday, April 7.

Shuffleboard and lights will be added soon to complete the project financed by profits from the commons.

"Cooperate with the commons by returning all dirty dishes to the commons and leaving the patio clean; police the patio voluntarily by picking up paper and removing garbage;

"Treat the equipment with consideration; and do not remove the furnishings from the patio under any circumstances," are the suggestions made by Carl Christensen, student body manager and head of the commons.

Choir Members Return After 2-Week Tour Singing at Churches, Schools, Legislature

Members of the a cappella choir returned to campus early last Monday morning after having had their music received by over 15,000 people at 21 different concerts during the two-week tour of Washington, Dick Gray, assistant business manager, has revealed.

The largest audience of the entire tour was congregated in Seattle at a choral festival. The a cappella choir was the featured event on the pro-

gram. Participating in this program were approximately 600 singers who performed under the direction of Milton Johnson.

Another outstanding experience for the choir was the performance given for the legislature at the state capitol in Olympia. The choir was asked by a vote of the members to take places in the reserved gallery. They were then asked to give several renditions.

"This is one of the few times during this session," the Speaker of the House commented, "that there has been any harmony in the legislature."

Eight high schools were included on the itinerary of the choir. The group sang for the student body of Western Washington college.

Musicians May Win Cash Prizes at Music Festival

Talented people in the home town are invited to participate in the Greater Spokane and Inland Empire music festival, to be held the week of May 6 to 13. Thirteen separate awards and prizes are announced, apart from area-wide recognition, under nine headings as follows:

Young artists concerto-aria division, with a \$300 trip to the Chicago-Land Music Festival held in Chicago, for the best voice. This award is sponsored by the Spokesman-Review annually; a \$200 award presented annually by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jewett for the best concerto in the stringed instrument section; \$100 for the best piano concerto, presented by radio station KGA; \$100 for the best wind instrument concerto, with \$50 presented by Hutton Mother singers, \$25 by Bel Canto and \$25 by the President's Council;

One hundred dollars for the best voice in the junior artists aria division, presented by Hoffman Brothers; \$150 from the Cecil Barker Memorial award for the outstanding choir; \$100 awarded by the Washington Water Power company for the high school student showing the greatest promise musically; first, second and third place awards of \$15, and two \$5 awards, presented by Mrs. Franklin Ott in the Bach Festival division, piano class no. 12—this is known as the Samaroff award;

Three awards for outstanding accompanists, as follows: \$10 adult award by Mrs. Ivan Patterson, \$10 high school award, and \$10 elementary school award by Mrs. Fred Mader.

Last year's festival produced winners from many towns ranging from Walla Walla to Omak, and from Kellogg to Wenatchee. Students desiring to enter the festival may see Prof. Leonard Martin, chairman of the festival, in his campus office at the fine arts building.

Council Hosts Cheney At Dinner, "Studio A"

Student council members from Eastern Washington will be hosted by the Whitworth student council at a special dinner in the dining hall tonight.

Dinner music will be provided and the tables will be decorated says Muriel Stover, who is in charge of arrangements. The combined group will discuss the proposed football trophy for EWCE and Whitworth and friendly relations between the two schools.

Following the banquet the visitors will be guests at "Studio A," senior class production.

"The invitation is in reciprocation of the nice banquet given Whitworth by Cheney last fall," said Miss Stover. About ten Cheney guests are expected to attend.

Final Test Ponies Win Out On Springfield Ed's Bet

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield, Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

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Idaho U Defeats Whitworth In Practice Track Meet Sat.

University of Idaho Vandals defeated the Whitworth Pirates in a practice track meet held at Moscow, Idaho, Saturday, April 7, by a tremendous 96-26 score.

Although the Pirates lost their first meet of the year, there were some fine individual performances turned in by the Whits. Freshman Bob Ward and sophomore Lonnie Thomas made the best performances of the day.

Ward was graduated from Burbank high school in 1950 and came to Whitworth in January. Saturday was the first time that he has competed in college sports. He placed third in the javelin throw and second in the shot put.

Thomas was the only member of the Pirates to turn in a first place. He took the broad jump event. His distance was good for 22 feet 8 1/2 inches. The jump is a new record for Whitworth.

Couch Jim McGregor commented, "My boys will always be on the field to win in as many events as possible. I don't want my team to try so hard that they will injure themselves."

"The team is practicing every day, and in time I hope to have a very efficient squad. We are really saving ourselves for the conference meets."

10 Men Join W Club After 2-Day Initiation

The thud as wood meets flesh and the groans of W club initiates as they chomp on live squid will be heard Monday and Tuesday of next week as spring initiation for W club members commences.

The newest members of the club will handle the initiation, with Don King heading the committee. Formal court will be held Tuesday evening.

Because the initiation stunts are to be kept secret from the initiates, they will not be published. But Del Schalock, W club president, revealed that most of the traditional activities will be carried out.

Prof. B. C. Neustel, club adviser, will be at the formal court to give a hand in the initiation.

Athletes being taken into the club are Cliff Goss, Fred Kronkite, Weldon Ferry, Joe Smith, Ken Reardon, Marshall Swink, Greg Sanford, Del King, John Brookheart, and Gene Wiggins.

Cadaver Wearing Tie Ridicules Va. U. Dean

'At the University of Virginia a medical school cadaver was found early one morning hanging from a tree on campus. The body was clad only in a yellow tie and a sign that read, "Fletcher, change your regime."

The sign was apparently aimed at Dean Fletcher, associate dean of admissions and a member of a three-man board that has the power to dismiss students found deficient in classwork.

It is suspected that the "hanging" was the work of some recently suspended students. Fletcher commented, "Evidently someone doesn't like me, which doesn't surprise me."

BIRD THOU NEVER WIRT

"That's a pretty bird, grandma," said a little boy.
"Yes, and he never cries," replied the old lady.
"That's because he's never washed," replied the youngster.

Summary of the Idaho meet follows:

1-mile run: Weinman, I, first; Johnson, W, second; Casebolt, I, third; time, 4:41.

Pole vault: Martindale, I, first; Parish, I, second; McCalmant, W, third; distance, 18 feet.

440 dash: Miller, I, first; Norwalk, I, second; Miller, W, third; time, :52.6.

Javelin: Hodges, I, first; Robin-

Pirate Trackmen Compete Against Loggers, Savages

This Saturday, April 14, will see the Pirate cinder squad in action against the Eastern Washington Savages and the Northern Idaho Loggers in an inter-collegiate track meet at Lewiston, Idaho.

son, W, second; Ward, W, third; distance, 168 feet 6 inches.

100 dash: Newton, I, first; Christian, I, second; Wright, W, third; time, :9.7.

880 run: Hartman and Casebolt, I, tied; Wiggins, W, third; time, 2:11.6.

Shot put: Nelson, I, first; Ward,

Committee Chooses 5 Best Basketballers

Ken Turnquist, Pete Bennett, Dewey Mathews, Stan Quade, and Paul Overholt were chosen for all-intramural basketball honors, it was announced at a meeting of intramural basketball organizers early this week.

Wally Moore, Bob Davidson, Clyde Pock, Ollie Wright, Bob Cruzen, and Pete Swanson were picked to make up the second team.

Considered worthy of honorable mention were Bob Roach, Bob Scott, Bill Van Camp, Bob Davis, Clyde Klick, Don Gum, Bull Durham, Gordon Baugh, and Lloyd Pierson.

These men were picked on standards of sportsmanship, value to the team, playing ability, and reliability.

Following is the list of individual high scorers:

Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wright	26	14	17	66
Turnquist	22	14	16	58
Overholt	21	8	9	50
Cruzen	21	8	10	50
Gum	20	8	11	48
Brookhart	17	12	12	48
Rasp	16	16	12	48
Scott	15	17	2	47
Ainley	18	7	6	43
Moore	11	19	11	41
Davidson	17	5	11	39
McDonald	14	9	8	37
Quade	15	7	7	37
Klick	16	3	8	35
Gamble	15	4	15	34
Bennett	13	5	8	31
Buchert	13	4	16	30
Olstad	10	10	9	30
Pierson	10	9	11	29
Mathews	18	3	4	29

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W, second; Reardon, W, third; distance, 42 feet 9 inches.

High hurdles: Bean, I, first; King, W, second; Parish, I, third; time, :15.2.

Broad jump: Thomas, W, first; Newton, I, second; Martindale, I, third; distance, 22 feet 8 1/2 inches.

High jump: Sweeney and Martindale, I, tied; Hillis, W, third; height, 6 feet.

200 dash: Christian, I, first; Norwak, I, second; Wright, W, third; time, :19.6.

Discus: Taylor, I, first; Cogswell, I, second; Eisner, I, third; distance, 162 feet.

2-mile run: Weinman, I, first; Al-lyson, I, second; time, 10:41.

200-yard low hurdles: Sweeney, I, first; Bean, I, second; Green, W, third; time, :2.17.

Mile relay: Idaho by forfeit.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

WAA Sports Get Started

by Pegg Gazette

They always say in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. . . I wonder what a young woman's fancy turns to? It must be hiking, tennis, badminton, and softball. You'd think so too, if you could see all the gals out for these activities.

Hiking is a favorite and is under the direction of Hope Ainley. These hikers are enthusiastic enough to arise at 5:59 a. m.—just in time to leave on the hike at 6:00.

The rewards for arising so early are many. The joy of companionship; the fascination of the inscrutable force called nature; the beauty in the friendly silence of the Whitworth evergreens; the early morning silvery mist rising to greet the sun; and who knows what other wonders these gals, who observe, may find . . . while the rest of us let these beauties escape us.

FILED AWAY in our thoughts of WAA Whitworth days are memories of past annual springtime weekends, outings for initiation of new members. And now that time of the year has come around again, and we have another outing scheduled in two weeks for April 27 and 28. . . With an outstanding committee to tempt us with luscious foods; entertain us with

G. Carlson Tops Men Taking Harvard Test

Glen Carlson received the highest rating for Whitworth men taking the Harvard step test. The test was recently given to all men's physical education classes. Statistics show that the men on the whole were above average in relation to physical fitness.

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G. U. Bulldogs Give Pirates 3-Point Bite in First Game

On Tuesday afternoon the Gonzaga Bulldogs invaded the Pirate lair for the Pirates' first scheduled game of the season. Gonzaga jumped to an early 5-0 lead on the basis of Mac-Caughey's grand-slam home run and won, 10-7.

Bob Page started on the hill for Whitworth and did a great job of pitching, but poor fielding by his teammates cost him the victory. In the sixth inning the Pirates began working their way back into the ball game.

Led by Crawford Webb, Len Long, and Denny Bozarth the Pirates unleashed a potent battling attack that almost won the game for them. When the final dust had settled the Pirates lost by three points.

Monday afternoon the Fairchild air force base and Whitworth teams mixed on the Pirates' field for a 2-2 tie. Veteran Bob Cruzen pitched seven innings and displayed evidence that he will be one of the Pirates' better pitchers this year. The game was

strictly a pitchers' duel. The Pirates had to come from behind in this game too.

A cold wind kept the teams from playing off the tie. There are two more games scheduled with the air base team.

Last Friday afternoon Pirates tangled in a baseball game on the Whitworth diamond. Rogers high school Pirates and the Whitworth Pirates met in a practice game with the Whits finally coming out on top 15-11. Both teams used their entire squads in this game in an effort to pick good starting teams.

Evans Says 'No Go' For Softball League

Students hoping to see intramural softball as a campus activity this season are in for a disappointment. To date several meetings to discuss the program have been called, and only two teams have shown any interest. Unless more enthusiasm is shown by dorms and town groups, there will be no intramural softball, announces Pat Evans, assistant intramural director.

Because of the limited time remaining to play, teams should be entered immediately so that Evans may draw up a suitable schedule and get machinery organized for the opening game.

Requirement for entering a team is merely to gather a sufficient number of players for a team and notify Evans.

"Intramural ball should and could be fun," Evans urged, "if men interested in playing ball will put forth the effort of cooperation in the league."

Any player who is not connected with the varsity ball team is eligible for play in the intramural league.

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13 Candidates List Their Qualifications As Officers of Student Body Government

(Continued from page one)

unit that might be located on the campus next year."

His platform reads: Continued emphasis on SUB; business-like systemization of the mechanics of student government; student court jurisdiction and authority clarified; court system strengthened fully under new constitution; and elected representative from the nurses on the student council, apart from regular town students;

Speedier and more effective methods of presenting student government problems to the student body as a whole; fair and impartial approach to student body difficulties; encouragement of student participation, both town and campus, in student government and campus activities; and whole-hearted endorsement of the basic, stated policy of the college—definitely, uncompromisingly Christian.

THE OTHER candidate running for the office of president is Schilperoot who is a junior, has spent three years at Whitworth, and comes from Wapato.

Offices he has held at this college have been: vice-president and acting president of his freshman class, president of his sophomore class, and vice-president of Christian Endeavor this year.

"Past experience in executive matters. Conscientious (not afraid to work). Served on student council two years. My whole heart is for Whitworth! Know how to take responsibility. Am able to conduct an executive meeting properly," Schilperoot outlines as his qualifications for the office.

He has published the following platform: carrying through on the SUB plans; full agreement with the better government's proposed changes in the present constitution and the promise to see that these proposals be carried out in a practical manner; better methods of expressing student opinion by suggestion boxes to be placed permanently in each living group and in the basement of the gym, the suggestions being taken from these boxes by your student council and presented to the council for consideration, and by having at important issues.

"I am firmly convinced that Whitworth must be decidedly Christian in every aspect," Schilperoot concluded.

LEKANOF AND Bennett are running for the office of vice-president which heads the social committee for the student body.

Lekanof is a sophomore from Alaska who has spent his two years at Whitworth living at Circle K house.

This year he has been Circle K social chairman, the sophomore class vice-president, ASWC social committee member, Philadelphians' missionary committee chairman, spiritual advance committee member. He adds his talents in the field of musical entertainment to the experience he gained holding his listed offices as his qualifications for the vice-presidency.

As to his platform, he states: to maintain a well balanced student social life, to promote social activities

in which every student can fully benefit, not only by partaking of the fruits of the social tree, but also to help fertilize that tree with their Christian character and zeal.

"**TO THIS END,**" Lekanof asserted "I propose as a guide to definite action, the following principles: maximum voluntary cooperation between students and minimum dependence on do's, never, however, declining courageous recourse to the do's if necessary; administration of the social activities must be economical and effective; our town and campus social relationship must be strengthened and unified;

"Emphasis should be put on weekly dating; we should have more get-acquainted parties; we should have social functions at which every student can find pleasure; all college inspirations can be enjoyed by everyone; folk games will be promoted according to the wishes of the students within the policies of the administration."

The other candidate for vice-president is Bennett who is a junior from Dallas, Texas. This is his third year at Whitworth.

BENNETT HAS been chairman of mission committee for Christian Endeavor. He states as his qualifications: experience in social work in different organizations, sees the importance of organization, and considers as important his willingness to work.

His platform reads, "A well rounded Christ-centered social life; a secondary social committee made up of social chairmen of various organizations and dormitories which desire dates on the social calendar with the purpose of this committee being to offer a more varied social program and to eliminate last minute cancellations of dates requested on the social calendar by organizations;

"A strong rally committee for the promotion of all athletic activities under which I advocate that preceding major athletic events that classes should be shortened to allow a 30-minute all-out pep rally during the afternoon, making it possible for town students as well as campus students to attend."

NELSON AND Buchholtz are the candidates for the office of treasurer. Nelson is a junior town student who has been at Whitworth three years. He has been treasurer of Alpha Kappa Chi, and is now treasurer of Future Teachers of America and president of AKX. He is a member of the student council.

"Bernie Nelson's wide experience in administrative work on campus and in town qualifies him for the responsible office of ASWC treasurer," Nelson's supporters commented.

"On campus he has demonstrated wisdom and honesty in carrying out the duties of treasurer of AKX and FTA. Because of his present work on the student council, Bernie has a thorough understanding of student government, its purpose and function.

"His fine character has been shown in church work and as an honor roll student in school. Since he is a veteran, Bernie is not eligible for the draft, therefore he'll be here next year, ready and eager to serve the student body."

BUCHHOLTZ, the other candidate for the office, turned in his nominating petition to the elections board on Thursday morning. It was too late for the WHITWORTHIAN to ask for his qualifications.

The elections board ruled, with a three to one vote, the chairman abstaining, to accept the late petition as there was only one other candidate for the office. Deadlines for nominations had been set at 4 p.m. Wednesday; the petition was turned in at 11 a.m. Thursday.

MISS TEEL is one of three candidates for the secretary's job. She is a sophomore campus student from Davenport. She is reporter of Alpha Beta club and was chairman of Snow Frolic food committee.

"I am a secretarial science major and have had experience in typing, shorthand, letter writing, business machines, and accounting," Miss Teel reported as her qualifications. "Last November I was given an expense-free trip to 4-H national club congress as a result of my achievement in ten years of 4-H projects and three years of leadership."

MISS SCRIBNER, another secretarial nominee, is a junior living three years on campus from Tacoma. She is vice-president of associated women students, which has largely to do with the chairmanship and full responsibility of all big and little sister activities during the summer months and fall semester.

"I have had two years of typing, one of bookkeeping, and one year of business machines. I have held the office of secretary twice—once in Christian Endeavor (Tacoma) and in a church guild (also Tacoma)."

Miss Shiplett, also seeking the secretarial spot, is a sophomore from Tacoma. This is her first year at Whitworth. She is this year's secretary of the ski club. She considers her qualifications to be the three years of secretarial work before coming to college and her experience being Miss Jenkin's secretary.

THE JOURNALISM department has nominated Scales and Miss Jones for the editorship of the WHITWORTHIAN. Scales is a sophomore town student majoring in journalism. This is his first year at Whitworth. During that time he has been reporter on the WHITWORTHIAN staff.

Miss Jones is a junior journalism student from Phoenix, Arizona. She was reporter in her freshman year, society editor in her sophomore year, and executive editor this year of the campus newspaper.

Miss Seeley, freshman, has been nominated, unopposed, by the publications council for the office of Natsihl observing editor. She is a member of this year's Natsihl staff.

Miss Neilson was also nominated by the publications council to run unopposed for the office of Natsihl business manager. She is a freshman from Seattle. She has been office manager for the WHITWORTHIAN this year.

Roland Hayes Concert Brings in \$573.05 Profit

Financial results for the Roland Hayes concert which was sponsored by the freshman class have been announced at \$573.05 clear profit, Dick Gray, class president, revealed this week.

A total of \$1,704 was taken in on ticket sales. From this, \$1,130.95 was subtracted for expenses. The largest part of the cost was bringing the artist to Spokane and taxes.

Some 898 people attended the concert which was held March 19. Of this number 116 were patrons, 585 adults, and 198 students.

"We, that is the committee, feel that the venture was not only a great financial success," Gray commented, "but also a real spiritual blessing."

"I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the concert."

Maxson Writes Paper For NEA Yearbook

Dr. Theron B. Maxson returned last week from the annual National Educational association, division of higher education meeting held in Washington, D. C. This group formulates policy for the NEA at college level.

In company with 37 other college leaders chosen from among the 100 delegates, Dr. Maxson was commissioned to prepare one of the sections—"Counseling the Individual Student During this Period of Uncertainty"—to be published in the year book of the organization.

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Davis Leaves SUB Fate For New Prexy to Finish

The future of the student union building will depend largely on the new student body president, according to Bob Davis, ASWC president.

"It is more or less out of my hands now," Davis commented. "It is up to the new president to decide what will happen to make plans for the SUB."

Davis said that a planning committee consisting of Dr. Dale D. Welch, the student manager, the next ASWC president, and himself will meet after the election to discuss whether the SUB will be a long term project or not.

Plans to start construction of the student union April 1 were cancelled because of the material shortage.

Blank Sports Page Comes After Basketball Scandal

The Seawanhaka, Long Island university ran a full sports page—completely blank. The paper was protesting the administration's policy of curtailing all intercollegiate athletics as a result of involvement in the basketball scandal.



Sports Quiz

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PROFESSOR WILSON sticks close to his physics lab while telling reporter of his life work. (Photo by Goodale)

Wolhagen Finishes Work In Chemistry for Degree

Prof. James L. Wolhagen, chemistry department, has completed all requirements toward a PhD degree from the University of California. All exams have been completed, and his thesis has been submitted. Notification of its acceptance is expected within a few weeks.

Part one of the dissertations is entitled, "Rate of Esterification of 2-Propanol and 2-Butanol by Sulphuric Acid." The title of part two is "Rate of Alkylation of Toluene by 2-Butanol in Concentrated Sulphuric Acid."

Two other Whitworth professors, Lawrence E. Yates and R. Penton Duvall, are nearing completion of their doctorate requirements.

Prof. Does Handstand To Attract Students

At Michigan State college an English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin.

The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand.

Top Churchman Talks On "Continuing Mind"

The Christian concept of man, of the absoluteness of God, and of society were the three main points brought out by Dr. Hugh I. Evans, moderator of Presbyterian Church, USA, in his address "The Continuing Mind" given in the special chapel last Tuesday.

In his talk Dr. Evans developed three aspects of his topic. The first was that the Christian concept of man considers every individual a child of God by creation.

"THE THING that everyone of us needs to do is to realize the importance of himself. We underestimate ourselves," he said.

He suggested that we ought to put something into our lives by which people may know us if we would make our lives count.

Dr. Evans' second point was the absoluteness of God. His lesson was that we should go the whole way. All that you have belongs to God, he stressed.

HIS THIRD idea was the Christian society.

"A society where men and women respect each other and the Kingdom of God, and with that respect they work together to build a society to advance that Kingdom," he asserted.

"We live in a monotony, not of

Former High School Principal Takes On Job Heading College Physics Department

by Harold Scales

Prof. William G. Wilson, veteran educator who now heads Whitworth's physics department, was a science instructor and principal of Millwood's big West Valley high school from 1925 to 1942. But he'd rather be a college professor than a high school principal.

There is one big disadvantage to being principal of a high school, Professor Wilson disclosed. Your spare time is not your own. A high school principal is expected to be a leader in all civic affairs. These extra-hour duties range from heading a boy scout troop, addressing a PTA meeting, or directing various community projects.

Mr. Wilson holds credentials as a teacher, superintendent, or principal of Washington state schools. He resigned at West Valley high school to take a position as physicist with the army signal corps during World War II. Typically, Mr. Wilson was never one to hang back in a national crisis. At 17 he had enlisted in the infantry during the first World War.

HIS POSITION as a World War II physicist took him to Washington, D. C., where he was stationed for six months. Then he was transferred to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he spent the balance of the war.

During his stay in New Jersey, Mr. Wilson met Maude Pomeroy who later became his wife. Mrs. Wilson had served as a nurse in a Methodist missionary hospital at Chihuahua, Mexico, for several years before her marriage.

After World War II's end, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned to Spokane where he accepted his present position at Whitworth. He has been at the college since 1945.

MR. WILSON holds BS and MS degrees from the University of Washington where he worked his way through by a series of interesting jobs.

The first job was as a dishwasher in the university commons where he worked about six months. Then he got a job as English and math instructor at a YMCA night school. He instructed mostly foreign students. His next step up the ladder was a scholarship in the university's department of physics. He was, he recalled, a glorified janitor. One of his particular duties was to repair all laboratory equipment that had gone kaput during each day.

After obtaining his BS degree, he received a teaching fellowship at the university while he studied for his master's degree. During those two years he taught physics to undergraduates.

THE PROFESSOR was not alone during the trials and tribulations of the university. He has a non-identical twin brother who was also studying physics at the university. This brother, Paul, has been physics instructor at the Missoula, Montana, high school for the last 26 years.

Organizations to which Mr. Wilson belong include: Phi Beta Kappa; American Association of Physics Teachers; American Association of Science Teachers; Inland Empire Science association, and the Kiwanis club. He and his wife are also members of the Whitworth Community church.

Photography and gardening are the cheerful and energetic physics instructor's chief hobbies. He is adviser to the Whitworth Engineer's club. KWC, the campus radio station, was masterminded by Mr. Wilson.

SUBJECTS THAT he teaches at present are physics, as it is related to photography, engineering, home economics, music, and nursing.

The physics instructor feels that physics offers opportunities unlimited to the qualified student.

"There were nowhere nearly enough physicists to meet World War II demands, and it is one of the few specialized fields that did not catch up before the Korean war came along," he commented.

nothing, but of crises. I have a feeling that we were born in this generation to save the game, to win the game of civilization, and that our lives are in the hands of the Infinite Coach."

Throughout his address Dr. Evans drew illustrations from his wide travel experience through the United States and Latin America on behalf of the Presbyterian church. He paid tribute to the college campus and to the choir, which sang at chapel because of his request.

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Men Can Get Postponement Info at Office

A bulletin from Selective Service System headquarters containing general information on the college qualification tests for use in determining draft postponements are available for distribution at the registrar's office.

The tests, scheduled for May 26, June 16, and June 30, are to be administered locally at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, and at Gonzaga university, Spokane.

ACCORDING to the bulletin, the tests presuppose no schooling beyond high school and are designed to "examine your ability to read with understanding and solve new problems by using your general knowledge."

Those eligible to take the tests are advised to apply immediately. Self-addressed, postcard applications are available at any local Selective Service board, the bulletin points out.

After the application has been processed, a "ticket of admission" will be mailed to the applicant. This, along with an official document showing draft status, when presented at the designated testing point, will qualify the bearer for the tests.

THE LATEST defense informa-

(Continued on page two)



"SKIP" laughs jubilantly when he hears the news that he's won the ASWC presidency. Al Winn was his opponent.



PETE looks pretty happy, too, about his vice-presidency victory over Flore Lekanof. (Photos by Goodale)

Men's Conference Tickets Go on Sale This Weekend

Tickets for the men's conference at Deer Lake, April 27, 28, and 29 will go on sale this weekend, Kenny Gamble, chairman of the event has announced. Tickets are expected to sell at \$3.75. These will be on sale

in the gymnasium foyer or may be obtained from Phil McDonald and Dick Walker.

Dr. John B. Mitchell, pastor of the Central Bible church at Portland, who is an instructor at Multnomah Bible institute, will be the principal speaker for the event. The general theme for his talks will be "In Him Is Life" taken from John 5:12.

Men attending will leave Whitworth Friday afternoon for the conference site at Deer Lake. Transportation will be by private car. Students who need a ride should contact Kenneth Furnquist, transportation chairman.

EARL PLANKENHORN, program chairman, announced the following schedule for the three-day conference:

Leave Whitworth Friday afternoon anytime after lunch. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in recreational activities at the lake. Dr. Mitchell's first service will be Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday morning service will be 9:30 to 10:30. From 11 a.m. to 12 noon will be a question period, Prof. R. Fenton Duvall, presiding. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to recreation. Dr. Mitchell will be available for counselling at this time. The doctor will speak again at evening services from 7 to 8.

HIGHLIGHT of the conference will be the informal fireside service at 8:15. This will be immediately after Dr. Mitchell's evening message. Dr. Mitchell will give his final talk to the conference group at 11 a.m., Sunday, following Sunday school.

Educator Investigates Whitworth for Church

Dr. Clifford Winter, representing the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, USA, has been on the campus during the past week investigating the educational program and physical properties of the college.

Dr. Winter, a member of the education department of the University of Chicago, is inspecting all 44 Presbyterian-related colleges on behalf of the board.

Bennett, Scribner, Nelson Round Out Executive Board

Paul Schilperoort copped the ASWC presidency by four votes over Al Winn, elections board chairman, Phil Strawn, announced to the WHITWORTHIAN late Wednesday night. Winning the three other spots on next year's executive board were Pete Bennett, vice-president; Barbara Scribner, secretary; and Bernie Nelson, treasurer.

Harold Scales got the WHITWORTHIAN editorship by two votes. Carole Ann Seely, Natsihi observing editor, and Jane Neulson, Natsihi business manager, were unopposed candidates.

Phyllis Cordell was elected to reign as queen over May Day festivities. Other candidates for the royalty—Alice Jann, Hope Ainley, Beverly McMorran, Gerry Lewis—automatically become the queen's attendants.

THIS YEAR'S voting for president and editor is the closest in the history of ASWC elections. Last year the tally of 10 extra votes for Bob Davis put him into office over Phil Strawn.

The office of the WHITWORTHIAN editor has had only one unopposed candidate for the last three years. Nominating two for the job by the journalism department as stated in the ASWC constitution, was enforced this spring. Flossie Jones, present executive editor of the paper, was the journalism department's other candidate.

STUDENTS VOTING totaled 596 out of the 723 enrollment. Twenty-six per cent of the student body took no responsibility in choosing their officers for next year.

Approximately the entire dormitory population—378—voted. Town students voting numbered 158.

Other candidates running for the top ASWC offices were Winn, president; Flore Lekanof, vice-president; Dorothy Teel and Jean Shiplett, secretary; and Neil Buchholtz, treasurer.

Court Judges 2 as Guilty, Lets Other Whit Go Free

Three cases of parking violation were tried by the student court Tuesday, April 17. Court was called to order by bailiff, Dean Bailey.

One case, Clifford Goss, was judged guilty. The other two, Duane Abfalter and John Whipple, were fined twenty-five cents each.

"Each student owning a car should take upon himself the responsibility of knowing the campus laws now in effect," said Dean Gammell, student court judge.

Court System Calls for New Organization

Article XI of the proposed constitution, dealing with the judicial system, was presented by Donn Jann, head of the better government committee, to student council Tuesday, April 17.

The traffic court would handle all traffic violations on the campus and would include three judges elected by student council. Other personnel would also be council appointed.

The student court would have jurisdiction over all matters under the student constitution and stated administration policy. This would include cases between students or between students and administration.

STUDENT COURT would also be advisory on the request of one or more individuals. Its six judges would be elected by student council, three being elected each semester to serve one school year.

The court of appeals would have jurisdiction over the other courts. It would include three judges elected by student council, one of whom would be a graduate student.

Under the proposed constitution the office of student business manager is established and the position is filled by joint approval of student council and the administration council. Phil Strawn requested that a statement of the needs for a student manager be made next time.

"THE PROBLEM as I see it is whether the enrollment of the college will stay high enough for the student body to afford to pay the salary of a student manager. I feel that all the functions that the business manager now handles could be distributed among students," Strawn urged.

Other business included Dwight Johnson's treasury report that the WHITWORTHIAN budget allotment is completely depleted.

The WHITWORTHIAN budget was discussed at a called student council meeting Thursday morning. The council voted unanimously to pay this issue's bills and to provide \$350 for this year's remaining issues.

EDITORIAL

The Last Straw

You're reading an illegal paper today. Why? Because the WHITWORTHIAN can't pay its bills.

Dwight Johnson, ASWC treasurer, told the student council Tuesday that the WHITWORTHIAN had overdrawn and was in the hole 40 bucks.

By chance the editor was attending the meeting. It was the first time she had gotten wind that the budget was running out.

Dean Gammell, the paper's business manager, had had an inkling of it the night before. And Tuesday was the first time Prof. A. O. Gray, adviser, had heard of it.

Why this ignorance of the paper's financial status by the editor, business manager, and adviser?

It's simple. We haven't been given a complete financial report all year.

Or rather, not until a sketchy report was handed Gammell during the called student council meeting Thursday.

This year the student body manager, Carl Christensen, has kept all records of ASWC expenditures, including the WHITWORTHIAN'S bills and income. The WHITWORTHIAN business manager was asked last fall not to keep his own books, although he volunteered to do so.

Since the beginning of the second semester, Gammell has been asking Christensen for a written statement. Gammell again approached Christensen before spring vacation. Christensen agreed to draw up the statement over the holidays. He failed to do so. By Tuesday, when the report was made to the student council, there was still no financial statement for the WHITWORTHIAN.

Furthermore, it is unethical that Christensen and Johnson should prepare a report for the student council before notifying the paper's business manager. How could Johnson get the financial statement whereas we have been unable to get it while repeatedly asking for it?

The student body manager should have his books in such order that he could have seen—at least a month in advance—whether the budget would be depleted. It is his job to give the paper's business manager complete and accurate figures at all times—especially when Gammell has asked for them repeatedly. Eight months have gone by, and no report.

Weekly expenditures for the paper don't vary more than 40 dollars for any issue. Finances for the rest of the year could easily have been mapped out, and appropriate cuts made.

But there is no excuse to come before the editor two days before the paper is to be printed and whine that there isn't enough money for the issue!

And there is no excuse for Christensen's incompetence in handling the books! It is his job to keep the WHITWORTHIAN informed of its financial standing at all times.

Christensen has failed conspicuously to discharge the duties he was hired to do.

Students don't have to stand for incompetence from their employee.

If students vote to include the office of student business manager into the constitution, then hire a capable person who will do the job.

Dr. Jesse H. Baird of San Anselmo Comes To Talk at Sunday Vespers, Monday Chapel

Guest speaker for Sunday's vesper service will be Dr. Jesse H. Baird, president of the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, California. He will speak at chapel Monday.

Dr. Baird, a world traveler and popular speaker, was formerly the moderator of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Since becoming the president of the seminary, he has enlarged the institution until today it is one of the largest Presbyterian seminaries in the United States. Of the 229 students at San Anselmo, 27 are graduates of Whitworth.

A great booster for the college, Dr. Baird was Spiritual Emphasis speaker several years before. His two daughters, Mary and Margaret, attended here two years ago, at which time Mary was graduated.

A full program is slated for the evening, with Dr. Frank F. Warren presiding, the college chorus singing, and Jim Dowdy giving the meditation solo.

A special feature, "On to San Anselmo," is being presented with Jack Dewey and Phil Schiller giving brief testimonies. Both of these men plan to complete their ministerial training at San Anselmo.

Winner of "Studio A" Musical Talent Show Sings at Junior Recital Tuesday Evening

Wally Bekowies will be presented in his junior voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 28, in the fine arts auditorium. He was judged first among the musical talent competing in the "Studio A" production.

Walters, Hucks Wed Following Graduation

A surprise birthday party for Dorothy Ireland revealed the engagement of Joanne Walters to Randy Hucks, Thursday evening, April 12, at the Hedge house.

The wedding date is set for May 28. Hucks, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., will be graduated the same day. They will make their home in Chicago, where Hucks will be stationed with the air force.

Miss Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walters of Wilbur, is a sophomore. She is sergeant-at-arms of Alpha Beta. Hucks is a member of the W club.

Friends of Miss Walters and Miss Ireland attending the party were Liz Hopkins, Marie Buskirk, Betty Schneidmiller, Ann Pollock, Muriel Stover, Rosalie Moore, Jeanne Heizerling, Floy McKee, and Glenna Landreth.

Tonight Nurses Give Cotton 'n Cords Party

A cotton 'n cords party will be given by nursing students tonight from 8 until midnight at Letterman-Lanning hall. The social is open to all Whitworth students.

Entertainment, which includes a reading, skit, and vocal, will carry out the April showers theme.

Bekowies is a baritone soloist for the a cappella choir and studies with Miss Ruby Heritage. He is a music education major and plans to teach when released from duty with the navy which begins in June.



Bekowies

Sterling Rainey from LuViers, Colo., is the accompanist. Bekowies is from Detroit, Mich.

Ushers will be Don Wilson, Wally Moore, and Marylyn Toevs. Reception following the program will be given by women of Ballard hall.

Yandle Shows Ring At Westminster Party

A surprise game played by hostesses and guests at the Westminster hall social Saturday night, April 14, revealed the engagement of Delores Yandle to Mal Bolen.

Charles Ainley sang "Because" in honor of the newly-engaged couple. An announcement was made by Bill Tatum during the "Studio A" performance the same evening.

Wedding plans are tentatively set for late summer if Bolen does not have to enter the armed forces.

Miss Yandle, freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yandle of Battleground. Bolen is a junior from Portland, Ore.

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Junior Class Plans Weiner Roast Tonight

An all-college weiner roast is slated for 5 o'clock tonight at Bowl and Pitcher picnic grounds by the Spokane river. Cars will leave the gym between 4:30 and 5 p.m. for those needing transportation.

Sports and inspiration with instrumental and vocal music will take care of entertainment. Neil Buchholtz, junior class president, is in charge of the picnic.

Tally Passes Candy, Signifying Betrothal

Chocolates were passed in Ballard hall Monday evening following devotions to announce the engagement of Mary Jo Tally to Don Gum.

Norma Bantillo sang "Oh, Master Let Me Walk with Thee" and dedicated it to the couple. No date has been set for the wedding. Gum enters the air force May 1.

Miss Tally, a sophomore from Pasadena, California,

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tally. She is AWS treasurer. Gum, a junior from Kennewick, is in charge of the campus post office and treasurer of the junior class.

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Peterson, Turnquist Reveal Engagement

A dinner party downtown Friday evening, April 18, announced the engagement of Joanne Peterson and Kenneth Turnquist.

Small individual cakes were served with the couple's names inscribed on them. No date has been set for the wedding, as Turnquist leaves for the armed forces May 1.

Miss Peterson, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlerz of Miss Peterson Stockton, Calif., and a member of the women's basketball team. Turnquist, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turnquist of Monterey, Calif., will be graduated from Whitworth May 28. Miss Peterson plans to return to Whitworth in the fall.

Turnquist is vice-president of the W club.

Couple Sets May 31 As Date for Wedding

The engagement of Rachel Fields to Robert Graves was announced recently in Spokane and in the Spokesman-Review.

The wedding date is set for May 31, at the Fowler Methodist church, the Rev. Charles Cressy officiating. Miss Fields, a sophomore from Spokane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fields.

Graves, also from Spokane, is a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graves. Both plan to return to Whitworth in the fall.

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Baseballers Goes to Lewiston To Play Day-and-Nighter

Today the Pirates travel to Lewiston to face NICE in a split double-header. Bob Page is scheduled to toss the opener with Bob Cruzan coming on to toss the night cap. NICE should be in top shape due to their playing games almost every day with the Spokane Indians.

After a busy week of baseball in which they lost four straight games, the Whitworth Pirates are busily working out in preparation for the two big games this weekend.

A week ago Thursday the Pirates' arch-rival, Cheney, invaded the Pirate lair for the first game of the year between the two teams. With Geir pitching for Cheney, the Easterners narrowly won a 7-6 victory.

STUDENT-COACH Bob Cruzan started for the Pirates and pitched good ball. Bob Page relieved Cruzan in the seventh inning to rest his arm for the other games in the week. The Pirate infield was greatly improved last week by the moving of outfielder Denny Bozarth into first base. Bozarth, who has played outfield all his time at Whitworth, looks like the shot in the arm the Whit infield needs.

Saturday afternoon at Underhill park, Gonzaga's Art Previs and the Pirates' Bob Page waged a beautiful pitchers' duel. Previs allowed the Whits only three hits. The Zags won 3-2. Both the Pirates' runs were unearned, and the Bulldogs earned only

one run. Instrumental in fashioning the Pirates' runs were Crawford Webb, Ernie Wall, and Denny Bozarth.

Keeping up the heavy pace set by their schedule, the Whits battled it out on Monday. The Whitman Missionaries and the Pirates sent the game into extra innings for Whitman's winning end of a 10-9 score. Little Toledad Pierson had the game won until the ninth inning when the Missionaries made three runs to move into a one-point lead.

PIERSON aided his own cause by hitting a double and set the stage for the Pirates to tie up the ball game. In the bottom half of the tenth, the Missionaries again went into a one-point lead and managed to hold on to their lead and eventually the ball game.

Tuesday the Pirates were the victims of a "slaughter." The Fairchild air force team trounced the Whits 12-1. Goose Goss started on the hill but was relieved by freshman Howard Haas who had no better luck in stopping the airmen. Bob Cruzan came on in the fifth and managed to hold the soldiers to two unearned runs.

Tennis Team Takes Game In Season's First Contest

A scrimmage against Rogers high school stars on April 12 gave Whitworth tennis men their first outside competition this year.

Results of an unofficial score gave the Pirates a considerable edge, although Coach Clyde Matters said none of his men were particularly outstanding. He did state that some of the Rogers boys were quite adept at the game, not the least among them is Dale Decker, last year's city junior champion. Decker, who is expected to attend Whitworth in the future, gave Mal Bolen, Whitworth's number one player, a good battle.

The next day, April 13, found Idaho State university host to the Whitworth tennis team. The Whitworthians demonstrated their inability as good guests by defeating Idaho university's best, 4-3.

Adding to the score were Del Schallock, Dwight Johnson, and Mal Bolen who took their singles games. Schallock and Ed Stirm took the doubles competitions.

Track Squad Runs to Make Third Place In Season's Second Meet Held at NICE

The Whitworth Pirates placed third in the Northern Idaho College of Education invitational track and field meet held in Lewiston April 14. It is the team's second outing of the season.

The annual event was won by the Savages of EWCE who tallied 55½ points. NICE placed second with a total of 42 points, and Whitworth took third with 39½. Whitman college ended in fourth and last place with a total of 26 points.

The home cindermen took four firsts at the meet—two field and two track events.

In track, Paul Johnson placed first

in the mile run, covering the distance in 4:33.4. Al Miller ran the 440-yard dash in 53.9 for another first.

In the field events Bob Scott threw the discus 133 feet 3¼ inches to take first place in that contest. Lonnie Thomas tallied a first in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1 inch.

The Whitworth cinder squad will meet the Savages of Eastern in a dual track meet to be held Saturday, April 21, at Cheney. Coach "Jolly Jim" McGregor reports that Whitworth has never beaten Eastern in a track meet.

"This thought will predominate in the minds of the whole squad," said the coach.

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Men Gather at Deer Lake For Conference This Weekend

Over 250 men are leaving for the annual W club-sponsored men's conference at Deer lake this afternoon, reports Kenny Gamble, general conference chairman.

Dr. John B. Mitchell, Multnomah Bible institute instructor, is the conference's featured speaker. His theme is "In Him Is Life," based on I John 5:12.

Council Votes to Employ Student Manager Next Year

Student council members voted to hire a student manager next year at an open meeting Tuesday, April 24. On the same ballot they advised the better government committee to include provisions for the student manager office in the proposed constitution.

Seniors Set May 4, 5 For Weekend Sneak

Seniors will "sneak off" for their annual pre-graduation outing May 4 and 5, senior class vice-president Leigh Taylor has announced.

The senior class voted to hold its sneak at the Evangelical United Brethren camp, Newman lake. Seniors' wives were invited to join the class.

COST PER person for the two days will be \$9.75. The price includes a 75-cent fee for sleeping quarters as well as a blanket fee, for food and unrestricted use of the camp's boats and other facilities.

Mrs. Frank Meyers is contracted to cook for the outing. Food will be purchased through the campus dining hall.

No set program is planned for the sneak. Recreation will include volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, boating, fishing, and softball.

COMMITTEE chairmen to head up the traditional class event are Don Hayes, tickets; Chuck Ainley, transportation; Bob Ryland, dish-washing and cleanup; Jim Levell, publicity. Phil Strawn is senior class president.

Paul Parker Asks Whitworth Student Body To Help Out in His CARE for Korea Project

Paul Parker is asking Whitworth student "to care" as he conducts his one-man campaign to raise funds for

material leading in this nation-wide campaign to help the suffering millions in Korea," said the 22-year-old student from Korea.

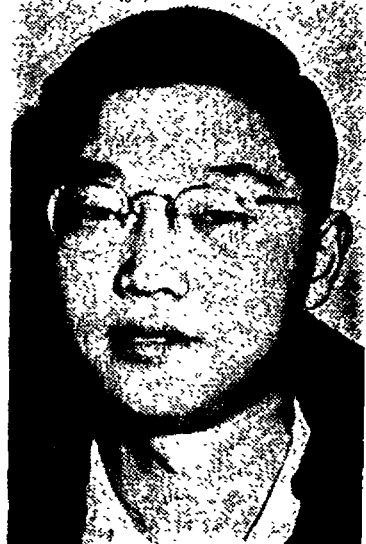
SINCE BEING presented by Dr. Frank F. Warren on his Sunday morning chapel program April 15, Parker has collected \$1,700 of the \$10,000 goal set for Spokane.

All donations are used to provide CARE food and textile packages, priced at \$7, \$10, and \$18. Donations are addressed to Emergency Care for Korea, Deaconess hospital, Spokane. Ballard hall has given \$17 so far, and an anonymous student gave \$10.

"I am highly pleased with Paul's undertaking," stressed Dr. LeRoy Dakin of San Francisco, the west coast field representative for CARE, when he talked with Parker in Spokane last week. "I hope, as I know you do, Paul, that Spokane will become an example for the rest of the nation to follow."

A PRE-MED student, Parker will be graduated from Whitworth in

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Paul Parker

CARE packages to be distributed in his native Korea.

"It is my desire to see my alma

"John Mitchell is a profound Bible scholar, an able speaker, and likeable person," Dr. Charles Koehler, Whitworth Bible professor, commented. "I would rate him as the outstanding interpreter of the scriptures in the Northwest."

"I WAS WITH him in a week's Bible conference at Spokane's Knox Presbyterian church, entertained him in my home, and admire him greatly as a great Christian leader and teacher."

Bud Carpenter and Homer Parry, Whitworth students, formerly studied with Dr. Mitchell at Multnomah.

Earl Plankenhorn, conference program chairman, explained that men are to leave by private car for the conference anytime after lunch. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in recreational activities at the lake. Facilities are available for boating, swimming, fishing, volleyball, and softball.

DR. MITCHELL'S first service will be Friday evening from 7 to 8. His Saturday morning service will be from 9:30 to 10:30. From 11 a.m. to noon Prof. R. Fenton Duvall will preside at a question period.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to recreation. Dr. Mitchell is available for counselling at this time. The

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A Cappella Choir Has Performance Every Sunday, Joins Music Festival to Keep Crowded Calendar

Seven appearances between now and the end of the school year are remaining on the a cappella choir itinerary, Dick Gray, assistant business manager, has announced.

This Sunday evening will find the choir conducted by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders singing at First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cedar. Concert time is set for 7:30. The church choir, directed by Prof. Leonard B. Martin, is sponsoring the program.

Other concerts will be given at Colfax Presbyterian church May 13 and at Central Methodist church May 20.

The choir will participate in the Greater Spokane music festival May 6. This will be the third consecutive year the choir has entered the festival, winning the highest acclaim each time.

Another highlight remaining for the choir will be its participation in the fine arts festival to be given on campus May 25. At that time the band, orchestra, chorus, and a cappella choir will join to present an evening of instrumental and choral music.

Warren Keeps Busy With Commencements

President Frank F. Warren will be the featured speaker at six commencement services throughout the Inland Empire this year. The schedule includes Post Falls, Idaho, May 2; Oroville, May 24; Newport, May 30; North Idaho junior college, morning of May 31; Spangle high school, evening of May 31; and Dayton high school, June 1.

Seniors Elect Miss Poole To Represent Class of '51

Carmen Poole was unanimously elected to represent the Class of '51 on the alumni board next year at a recent senior class meeting. Miss Poole is AWS president, student council member, and active in the drama department.



GRUB GOES along to feed the 250 men at conference this weekend at Deer lake. Kenny Gamble, general conference chairman, takes a load from Gene Wiggins. (Photo by Goodale)

19 Men Leave Whitworth As Air Guard Goes Active

Nineteen Whitworth men left college Friday, April 20, for the armed services, most of them activated with the 141st aircraft control and warning group, air national guard. The group is presently stationed at Geiger field, Spokane.

Those leaving include Dean Armbruster, Manson; Clarence Ahey, Spokane; Paul Bennett, Spokane; Charles Byrnes, Coalinga; Glenn Carlson, Spokane; Fred Cronkrite, Ephrata; Bob Davidson, Wilbur; Brandt Elliott, Kennewick.

TRUMAN ELLIOTT, Kennewick; Clifford Goss, Dallas, Texas; Donald Gum, Kennewick; Dwight Johnson, Tacoma; George Johnson, Spokane; William McKenzie, Friday Harbor; Stanley Quade, Bell Gardens, California; William Rusk, Tonasket; Marshall Swink, Lebanon, Oregon;

Ernie Wall, Bell, California; and Lewis F. Wright, Kennewick.

According to action taken earlier by the faculty, these men will receive full college credit for courses in which their grades were "C" or above at the time of withdrawal.

SEVERAL MEN, members of the 736th bomber squadron, air force reserve, are scheduled to leave for active duty soon after the close of the present school year.

With the withdrawal of these 19 men, the total Whitworth enrollment now stands at 674.

KWC Hooks Up Ballard, McMillan by Wednesday

KWC, campus radio station, has extended its area coverage, Prof. Floyd Chapman announced Wednesday.

KWC has completed a line to give service to Ballard and McMillan halls. It is anticipated that within the week connections to all dormitories including college homes will be complete.

As a service to the students, KWC will soon connect with the fine arts building, the library, Graves gymnasium, the pine bowl, and Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

The new additions are being installed by Bob Knight and Bob Wright, KWC technicians.

A new feature is being added to the morning radio schedule. The first five minutes of broadcasting will be a devotional period.

5 Whitworth Players Travel to Moran Prairie to Give First Act of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" Tonight

First act of the "Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere will be performed by Whitworth players for the Moran Prairie PTA at the school at 8 this evening. Prof. Floyd Chapman has announced.

The first complete performance of the play will be given for the student body as part of the May day program Saturday, May 12, in Graves hall.

MAKING THE trip to Moran are Eugene Elias, Marjorie Garcia, Anna Lou Roberts, Jack Bishop, and Beverly McMorran.

"Imaginary Invalid" is a satirical comedy which pokes fun at the pompous, ignorant doctors of the seventeenth century whose ethics are directly contrary to the twentieth cen-

tury physicians'. The play takes place at a time when blood was let for everything from a headache to a sore toe.

Argon, played by Elias, takes scores of remedies and pills to cure as many ailments. He receives sympathy from his doctors and wife, Beline, played by Miss McMorran.

HIS DOCTORS want big fees. Beline is waiting for him to die so she can have his money. Argon decides he needs a doctor in the family to save on fees.

He tries to marry off his eldest daughter, Angelique, to a young doctor fresh from medical school. He is wise in the way of flowery speeches and anxious to expound his theory against the circulation of blood.

Here's Our Chance

We didn't do so hot—handing out donations to world student service fund this winter.

But we're getting another chance to express—in a definite, material way—our concern for our brothers in Korea.

Paul Parker is giving us this chance.

Paul and our other students from the Orient have done a lot for us at Whitworth. They've amazed us by their adaptability to our campus. They've broadened our touch with the entire world. They've deepened our concern for persecuted pagans and Christians alike.

Turn-about is fair play. Paul is now asking us to help—not him—but his people.

Most of us give to missions, to Red Cross, to WSSF, and now CARE. Money is the biggest thing students and professors have the least of. But we can usually find enough for a hamburger and a malt.

Fifty cents a student; \$350 from the campus—the sum seems a pitiful minimum. We can double it if we each give \$1.

Those Koreans are giving lives; we're just giving money. So let's forget about the dimes and nickels—that's easy enough. Let's give dollar bills—that's harder.

There's a jar in the Whitworthian office for donations. Dormitory presidents: fill a jar in your reception rooms.

Jumping to Conclusions

There stands out an inconsistency in the student council's voting last Tuesday.

On the same ballot it voted to hire a student manager next year and to advise the better government committee to include the office in the proposed constitution.

It looks like a buggy stalled before the donkey! The correct procedure would seem to be:

1. Advise the better government committee to write the office into the proposed constitution.

2. Accept, reject, or revise the proposed article on the student manager office, as the council is to do with all proposed articles.

3. Submit the article incorporated in the proposed constitution to the vote of the student body.

4. Hire a student manager next year if the student body makes the office constitutional.

The council's voting was based on the invalid assumption that the student body will vote the office into the constitution.

Who Rates What?

The rating of EXCELLENT, FIRST CLASS, has been placed on the Whitworthian, as announced by the Associated Collegiate Press in the scorebook that was received this week from the critical service's headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Comments such as "a fine selection of news topics," "nice variety of makeup," and "staff does a fine job of news coverage" are representative of the praise the judges had for the paper.

The C. P. A. is considered one of the two most outstanding critical services in the United States. Its board of judges is composed of the nation's outstanding editors, educators, and columnists. Therefore its rating represents authority of the highest degree.

Even though the editorial policies of the Whitworthian are controversial, the paper is doing a good job.

Some seem to think differently, however. They say the paper doesn't represent the true Whitworth.

As the scorebook shows, the Whitworthian has a good news coverage. The paper is rated excellent on almost every point under "news values and sources."

—Dick Gray

Paul Parker

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June. He is presently living and studying at the Deaconess hospital. His family and fiancée are living in Pusan since fleeing their home in Seoul.

The family remained in Seoul during the first communist occupation. During that time they had to remain in constant hiding, for they had been good friends of a prominent anti-communist in Seoul before the war.

"I was forced to hide in the attic, or caves, or in cells where no communists could get me," reads a letter recently received from Parker's younger brother. "Our life then, though a few months which seemed to be years, was unspeakably miserable. Food was very scarce. People had to go 60 or 70 miles out of the terror-stricken city by foot to secure rice.

PARKER WILL talk to the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church congregation Sunday morning, April 29, stressing emergency care for Korea. At 11:30 Saturday morning he will speak over radio station KGA. He has made many public appearances and has spoken over the radio several times in his appeal to Spokane citizens to contribute to CARE for Korea.

There are over 10 million homeless refugees in Korea; his family is listed among them. Of that number only 550,000 have received adequate provisions. Since the beginning of hostilities in Korea, only 7,000 CARE packages have been sent to meet this need.

Chaffee Leaves Spot Vacant for Chaplain

Diligent efforts are being made to find a replacement for Prof. Clifford Chaffee as chaplain and head of the Bible department, Dr. Frank F. Warren revealed this week. The Chaffees plan to leave for the mission field in Thailand this fall.

"In the two years that Professor Chaffee has been with us, he has done outstanding work in the Bible department. He has had a real burden for the spiritual life of the college. We are very reluctant to see him go, but realize he is needed on the foreign field," Dr. Warren said.

Dr. Mitchell Conducts Chapel Service Monday

Dr. John B. Mitchell, men's conference speaker, will deliver the Monday chapel message.

The speech and drama departments will present the chapel program Wednesday. Professors Loyd Waltz and Floyd Chapman are in charge.

Rev. Wilbur Antisdale, pastor of South Hollywood Presbyterian church, Calif., will be the main speaker at chapel Friday. Bev McMorrin and Bruce Stevenson will assist.



TERRIFIED, mud-spattered baby girl sits at a roadside, abandoned as part of the human debris of the Korean fighting. Thousands of little children like this baby girl who have been left along every road in Korea need care.

Send your donations for CARE to Paul Parker, Deaconess hospital, Spokane, or drop your dollar bills into the CARE jar found in the Whitworthian office.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

Spring Push Smacks Allies

by Dave Strawn

REDS ON THE ROLL. Big news of the week was the long-expected Chinese Red spring offensive. Heaviest gains were in the general sector of Korea. Using cavalry men on little Mongol ponies, the Reds are making an all-out effort to drive the UN forces back. Lt. General Van Fleet, the new field commander in Korea, said that he felt the UN forces could stop any Red offensive.

UMT AFTER 160 YEARS. Last week both houses of Congress approved a bill that would set up universal military training in the USA. Further legislation on the bill was held up pending more congressional say-so on UMT. The senate had earlier approved a measure that would let the president say when UMT should replace the draft.

BEST SINCE ROOSEVELT. That was the opinion of capitol observers last week after General MacArthur had testified before congress on his side of the story. In a speech that contained no bitterness nor rancor, MacArthur elegantly told his views on the far eastern policy, but the main effect will be to bring another definite policy before the American people and give our country a chance to correlate its policies and unite its citizens.

VANDENBERG DIES. On the same day that MacArthur made his speech before congress, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan died following a long illness. Vandenberg, a stout Republican, has been a prominent figure in Washington for many years and will be sorely missed by men of both parties.

Dr. Mitchell, W Club Conduct Vespers Sun.

Echoes from men's conference will be heard at Sunday's vesper service as men relate their weekend experiences at Deer lake. Dr. John B. Mitchell, principal speaker for the annual W club-sponsored conference, will bring the message.

Del Schalock, W club president, will preside at the service. Earl Plankenhorn, conference program chairman, will conduct singing.

An instrumental solo by Phil McDonald and a vocal solo by Weldon Perry will be included in the program.

Council Votes

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organizations' business managers and the ASWC treasurer.

"The student body is not paying many operating expenses of the commons, thus showing the commons profit larger than it is. Mr. Oakes said that the administration would take the commons over again to rent it to individuals or to students.

"The need for a continuing influence to the ASWC officers is the weakest excuse put forward. There are two faculty advisers to the executive and student councils that can provide that continuing influence. Having more advisers is based on the assumption that the officers are dummies who need someone to tell them what to do.

"THE VERY size of Whitworth—only 700 students—is too small to need a student manager," Strawn concluded.

Discussion was limited to student council members who were requested by the president to speak not more than once.

Other business for the council was Carl Christensen's report on the Whitworthian budget mixup. There was no discussion nor action taken on the report.

A called student council meeting was held last night to discuss the publications board.

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Flute and Piano Artists Perform Sunday When Presenting Combined Senior Recitals

Patty Love, flutist, and Dorothy Gray, pianist, will perform at their senior recital Sunday, April 29. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in the fine arts building.

Sunzab Pang will be the piano accompanist when Miss Gray plays Beethoven's concerto in B flat, opus 19.

Whitworth Hall Men Invite Guests to See Redecoration

Whitworth hall men and their guests celebrated completion of the redecorating job on their reception room Saturday evening, April 21.

Three of the reception room's walls are done in a special Whitworth hall rose. The remaining wall and ceiling are grey-white. Turquoise curtains and red leather furniture complete the color scheme.

Two water-colors from the art department and a picture of Yellowstone falls, donated by a local railway company, decorate the walls.

Assisting the residents in their project were Carol Anderson and Pegg Gazette who painted woodwork. Mrs. Alice Janni, wife of the dorm proctor, made the curtains.

Reporter Announces Engagement April 21

The engagement of Edith Starner to Leroy Collins was announced to friends at the Roespoint Young Life camp Saturday, April 21. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Starner was graduated from Prairie Bible Institute in Three Hills, Alberta, on April 10. She is now living in Spokane. Collins, a sophomore at Whitworth, is from Spokane and is a graduate of the same institute.

Collins is a member of the Whitworthian staff and plans to continue his studies at Whitworth.

Alpha Beta Members Attend Banquet Sat.

The annual Alpha Beta banquet is being planned for members of the home economics club to start at 6:45 p.m. at the Francis Lester hotel Saturday, April 28. Miss Rayleen Haller, nutritionist for the Washington state dairy council, is speaker for the evening.

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Miss Love and Miss Gray are both music education majors and plan to teach next year. They are members of the a cappella choir and orchestra.

Miss Love of Omak studies under Prof. Wilbur L. Anders. Miss Gray of Moses Lake is a student of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel.

The flutist will play Mozart's concerto for flute in G major, Borowski's "The Piping Faun," Debussy's "The Little Shepherd," and Hindemith's "Echo."

Besides Beethoven's concerto, Miss Gray will interpret Handel's "Pascaglia," Schubert's "Moment Musical," Chopin's etude in E major, Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hongraise No. 3," Debussy's "Sarabande," and Turina's "The Circus."

Men's Conference

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doctor will speak again at evening services from 7 to 8.

Highlight of the conference will be the informal fireside at 8:15 Saturday night after Dr. Mitchell's message. Sunday school the next morning will be another question period with Dr. Mitchell in charge. He will give his final talk to the conference group at 11 a.m. Sunday.

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WAA Members, Pledges Travel to Weekend Camp

Over 40 women will leave the campus today for the women's athletic association's annual initiation trip. Camp Cowles at Diamond lake will be the setting for the two-day camp.

Women to be initiated are Ruth Anderson, Marilyn Ashburn, Mary Brinks, Eleanor David, Darlene Delk, Maxine Gibbons, Ann Glandon, Opal Gulick, Mary Lou Lannigan, Josie Munn, Liz Olds, Joanne Peterson, Esther Roulet, Joyce Roulet, Theresa Scharff, and Marjorie Unruh.

Unique notices have been sent to the pledges, giving them instructions for the weekend. They will be required to eat their meals with a knife.

"Green peas will be served at Friday's dinner," Donna Spalding, food chairman, said. "Last year we served honey, and too many of the pledges mixed the honey and peas together to make for more convenient eating. There won't be an easy way out this year."

Pledges must wear unusual costumes until the initiation ceremony Friday night. Highlight of the Friday program will be a skit presented by

old members and one presented by the initiates.

Mrs. Alyce Cheska, adviser, is working with Miss Spalding to plan the outing.

Caroline Culver Tells Of Recent Betrothal

The engagement of Caroline Culver to Dick McGraw was announced when Miss Culver passed candy kisses to Westminster wing residents Saturday evening, April 21.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Culver, a senior majoring in secretarial sciences, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Culver of Wapato. She is a member of Westminster wing and a WAA member. McGraw, a pre-ministerial student, is a freshman from Wilmer, Minnesota.



Miss Culver

Wilson's Son Comes On Friday Morning

Prof. and Mrs. William G. Wilson became the parents of a seven pound, seven and one-half ounce boy when he was born at 11 a.m. Friday, April 20, at Deaconess hospital. The baby was named John Pomeroy.

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Women Elect Officers For AWS Next Week

Next year's officers for associated women students will be chosen on Monday and Tuesday of next week. All women students are to vote in the gym foyer.

Running for the office of president are Sue Voorhels, June Ramage, and Wendy Russell. Dorothy Teel and Jean Shiplett vie for the secretary's job.

Shirley Lewis and Mary Lou Montgomery are nominated for treasurer. The office of leadership chairman is to be filled by Glenna James or Mary Shires.

Betty Hori is the only candidate for social chairman. Birdie West is the unopposed candidate for publicity chairman. Both Betty Rinker and Dottie Ireland are contenders for the office of social service chairman.

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Whitworth Diamond Squad Gets 4 Thumpings in 4 Starts

The Whitworth Pirates continued their losing ways this week by dropping four straight baseball games. The Whits, who are improving with every game, can't seem to get old lady luck to smile on them.

Wednesday afternoon, April 25, the Pirates lost a game they seemingly had tucked away in their pocket. The Fairchild air base team won 9-6. Bob Page pitched terrific ball until errors by his teammates lost the game for him. Page was relieved in the seventh by Lloyd Pierson.

THE PIRATES moved into an early 4-0 lead but managed to see their lead fade rapidly as the Whit infield literally fell apart. The Whits collected two more runs but that was not enough for the victory.

In a 5-4 battle with Cheney, Monday, April 23, the Pirates' Pierson pitched good ball for nine innings only to lose the game on Thomason's ninth inning home run.

The Pirates had a 2-0 lead when Cheney caught up to them. Combining two hits and three Cheney errors, the Pirates capitalized on a big fourth inning to garner most of their runs. The game went into the last inning with the score tied at 4-4. At this point the Cheney pitcher Thomason won his own game with a dramatic home run.

THE PIRATES traveled to Lewiston last Friday, April 20, where they lost two more games. NICE won

both games of a split double-header. In the afternoon game, NICE made the most on Whit errors and mental lapses in the first inning to jump into a 6-0 lead. Home runs by Crawford Webb and Bob Cruzen enabled the Whits to draw close to the NICE team, but they still lost 10-8.

Pancho Page had the vaunted NICE batting attack at a standstill. Outside of the first inning the Pirates were definitely the better team on the field.

THE NIGHT game was played with a bitter wind hampering both sides, although NICE seemed to get "warmed up" after the first few innings. Towhead Pierson started on

the mound against NICE's Gordy Palm.

Pierson was relieved by Frank Marshall. Neither one could stem the NICE attack, so Bob Cruzen came in from the outfield. He had little better success. The final score looked more like football rather than a baseball score with NICE winning 19-6.

Particularly outstanding in the field for the Whits were Pete Swanson on third base, Bob Page pitching, and Crawford Webb behind the plate. Swanson turned in some beautiful fielding and started several double plays. Webb caught both games of the double header and did a fine job in both of them.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

McMillan Sweeps in Win

by Pegg Gazette

An early morning softball game last Saturday, April 21, turned out to be a one-sided victory for an enthusiastic McMillan team as they defeated a sleepy Westminster nine by a score of 28-2.

It was a picnic for McMillan with everybody getting hits right and left. It was a different story for Westminster who only made a few hits.

Joan Cannon, McMillan pitcher, teamed up with Marilyn Ashburn to compose the battery of the team.

The game was the first one of the tournament. A second game scheduled for Saturday was called off because the combined town and married women team failed to produce a full squad. The game was forfeited to

Westminster wing by a 1-0 score.

Team members for McMillan include Darlene Delk, captain, Marilyn Ashburn, Elsie Rubin, Joan Cannon, Smokie Stover, Mary Lou Lannigan, Cathy Kendall, Betty Rinker, Marian Johnson, Evelyn Edwards, and Carol Swartz.

The losing team is captained by Sylvia Melrose. Other players are Liz Olds, Faith Douglas, Betty Schmatjen, Jackie Cosman, Jan Turner, Marian Kerkes, Phyllis Gish, Mary Kunkel, and Barbara Hoch.

Eastern's Savages Take Two Cinder Events From Pirates

Whitworth's track scene looks snowed-under as the Eastern Washington avalanche left the Pirates shaking under a double defeat of 77-75 Saturday, April 21, and 72-69 Thursday, April 26.

Last night the Pirate cinder men traveled to Cheney for their 13-point bending. But they walked away with a new low hurdles record for Whitworth and six firsts.

WALLY OPSTEAD ran the low hurdles to place first and to set the new record at :25.7 seconds. In the high hurdles Don King was first, followed by Opstead in third. Time was :16.1 seconds.

Ron Schoesler made the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds for first. Al Miller was first when he ran the 400 in 51.2 seconds.

Paul Johnson added up points as he took first place in the 880 and came in second on the mile. Mark Jennings panted into second place on the two mile run.

LONNIE THOMAS, who has consistently been winning the broad jumps, kept up with his record as he took another first in that event for a distance of 21 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Out on the field Whitworth men failed to grab a first spot.

The home team lost by 22 points when they hosted the EWCE Savages last Saturday afternoon in the pine bowl. Schoesler, Bob Wright, Stan Green, King, Bob Scott, and Thomas were the only six to place first for the Pirates.

EWCE won the mile relay at both dual meets.

Pirates Lose Net Tilts To Missionaries Wed.

The Pirate ball bouncers suffered a severe blow to their prides Wednesday, April 25, by dropping a 5-2 upset to Whitman college tennis team. Only Whitworth winners were Del Schalock, who took his singles match, and Schalock and Ed Stirm who teamed up to win their doubles game.

A scrimmage against Rogers high school Thursday, April 18, again found the Whitworth tennis players superior in the season's second match against each other. Without help from two of their top aces, Mal Bolen and Stirm, Whitworth pulled a 7-4 win over the Rogers youngsters.

Leaving Whitworth for the armed services are three of the Pirates' top tennis players, Brandt Elliott, Dwight Johnson, and Stan Quade.

Circle K Gets Pool Ready For Swimming Weather

Circle K house's swimming pool will soon be put into operation. Residents have been cementing cracks this week before filling the pool with water.

Only Circle K residents and their guests are allowed to swim in the pool, Dean Gammell, house president, has announced.

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NEW ASWC OFFICERS talk over plans for next year's activities. From left to right are Barbara Scribner, secretary; Pete Bennett, vice-president; Phil Schilperoord, president; and Bernie Nelson, treasurer.

Royal Couple Reign May 11 At Traditional May Festival

May Queen Phyllis Cordell and Duke Bob Davis assume reign over traditional May day ceremonies on the pine-shaded loop lawn one week from today, Glenna James, program chairman, has announced.

Miss Cordell will be formally crowned Queen of the May by ASWC President Davis at 2 p.m. Friday, May 11. Afternoon classes will be dismissed for the event.

THE MAY QUEEN'S retinue will include honor princess Beverly McMorran and princesses Hope Ainley,

Gerry Lewis, Joan Beckwith, Wanda Strickland, and Alice Jann. City high schools have been invited to send attendants for the queen's court.

Fourth graders from Whitworth grade school will entertain with a dance around the special May pole set up by Intercollegiate Knights.

Another highlight of May day is the walk through the lilac ring. This ceremony is for couples who have announced their engagement during the year and those wishing to reveal it at the May day festivities.

THE MOTHERS' TEA will be held in conjunction with May day afternoon ceremonies. The tea is to honor mothers of Whitworth students. All mothers of students are urged to attend, Miss James indicated.

A musical program, open to the public, will close the festivities Friday evening. The program will feature piano stylings by Robert Bruce, senior music major, and numbers by the Whitworth orchestra.

SUB Kitty Holds Almost 6,600 Shekels to Date

With a total of \$6,584.90 in the student union building fund, this year's student body executives leave good ground work for next year's officers, according to Bob Davis, ASWC president.

Included in the total are \$3,275.50, receipts from the dollar-a-month plan, and \$537.05, receipts from the Roland Hayes concert. The remainder of the amount is taken from student body fees.

4 Whitworth Voice Students, A Cappella Choir Enter Greater Spokane Music Festival Slated for Next Week

Four Whitworth students and the a cappella choir will participate in the 1951 Greater Spokane music festival which is being held all next week, Leonard B. Martin, president of the festival and voice instructor at Whitworth, has announced.

The a cappella choir will enter the school and civic choir divisions, competing with the city's leading professional choral organizations. Last year the choir was judged one of the six outstanding choirs in the city.

Don Hayes and Robert Smith will enter the junior aria division. Rhoda Wasson and Mary Kunkel will compete in the adjudication division.

Hayes is a student of Miss Ruby Heritage. Smith and Misses Wasson and Kunkel study with Professor Martin.

Rosa Ruisa, former prima donna of the Chicago Opera company and at present the head of her own conservatory in Chicago, will be the voice adjudicator.

Judging the piano division will be George MacNabb, faculty member of the Eastman School of Music.

There will be a massed choir presentation May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

CARE Drive Hits Campus For Money to Aid Koreans

"CARE for Korea" drive, started by Whitworth senior Paul Parker, gets under way on the campus as jars for donations are placed in the commons, library, and dormitories, reports Bert Lee, campus drive chairman.

Over a thousand copies of Parker's speech given last Sunday at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church will be distributed to students who are asked to mail them to friends and relatives beyond the Spokane vicinity.

Korean Churchman Reports On His Country Wednesday

Dr. Hyung-Chik Han, who was pastor of the largest refugee church in Seoul and is now head of the emergency committee of the Korean National Christian council, will give a first-hand report on Korea at chapel Wednesday, May 9.

Dr. Han was forced from his pulpit in North Korea after Pearl Harbor. He directed an orphanage and an old people's home until 1945, when the communists took control of North Korea.

Class Calls Off Retreat For Lack of Interest

The annual senior class retreat slated for next weekend at Newman lake is cancelled because of lack of enthusiasm, according to seniors voting at the class meeting Tuesday, May 1.

"With only eight members of the senior class showing up for the meeting," explained Phil Strawn, class president, "you can't expect a bigger turnout for the retreat."

"It's too bad the class has to end its four years on such a sour and apathetic note."

ESCAPING WITH others across the 38th parallel, Pastor Han started a prayer group in a vacant Shinto temple. It expanded into eight rented tents for worship service and developed into 14 refugee camps that held over 1800 families.

Grants from the Presbyterian Church, USA, enabled the congregation to establish an orphanage for refugee children, a school, and a small factory to employ the most needy. Three weeks before the invasion of South Korea they completed construction of the largest Presbyterian church in Seoul.

During the summer many of the church's 1800 families lost their

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Whits Have Chance to Get 2 Scholarships As Manager, Engineer of Campus Station

Two radio station scholarships are now available to qualified students, Prof. William G. Wilson, physics department head and campus radio station adviser, announced this week.

The two students chosen to serve as station manager and station engineer at KWC will receive the scholarships. Scholarships amount to \$150 each for one semester and are renewable for subsequent semesters.

The scholarships are now open for formal application. According to the

radio station directors, the following rules will govern their award: candidates must have a "B" average in previous college work; candidates shall present with their application three letters of recommendation telling their special qualification for radio work; candidates, if unable to live at home, must reside on campus.

A formal application blank for these scholarships may be obtained at the registrar's office. Applications, with the required three letters of recommendation, must be mailed to the scholarship committee, Whitworth college, before May 8.

Men Have 'Til May 15 To Get Test Application

May 15 is the deadline set for college men to submit applications to take aptitude tests, according to a statement made May 1 by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Scores in the quiz will be a factor in deciding which students shall have draft postponements.

Detailed information is available at the dean of men's office.

Whitworth Air ROTC Hope Gets Smashed

There will be no air ROTC unit located at Whitworth college, according to official notification received from air force headquarters last week.

Spokane civic leaders, spearheaded by Dr. Frank F. Warren, are pushing the drive to meet the \$10,000 quota for the city. Over \$2,000 has been raised since the plea for CARE was voiced over the Whitworth Chapel Hour two weeks ago.

The sophomore class has taken the drive as a class project and will serve as Lee's committee for the campus campaign.

"It is an emergency situation that now exists in Korea," stressed Lee. "It is our Christian duty to administer to their great need immediately and to help relieve their desperate suffering."

"Drop your dollar bills into any of the CARE jars on campus, or send your donation to Paul Parker, Deaconess hospital, Spokane."

The Inland Empire's first food ration and blanket packages have already been received by war-stricken Korean refugees. Parker received a cablegram of gratitude from the chief of missions for CARE in the Far East.

Daniel Poling Comes For Commencement

Dr. Daniel E. Poling, prominent Protestant leader, has accepted the bid to speak at Whitworth's 1951 commencement exercises Monday, May 27, President Frank F. Warren revealed this week. Dr. Poling is editor of the Christian Herald and president of the World Christian Endeavor union.

Dr. Archer E. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Duluth, Minn., is speaker for the baccalaureate service to be held at Spokane's First Presbyterian church Sunday night, May 27.

The traditional commencement weekend starts Friday evening, May 25, with the annual fine arts program. The Pirette-Alumnae breakfast is slated for Saturday, May 26, with the alumni banquet at night, followed by a presentation of the spring play, "The Imaginary Invalid."

Sets for "The Imaginary Invalid" Go Up Next Week As Date Approaches for First Performance May 12

Technical aspects are being completed next week for the first performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, given by the drama department on May 12, announced Prof. Floyd Chapman, director.

Construction of the set for the French comedy is now under way in the gymnasium. When the play was first performed in Paris in 1678, the scenery of the classic drama did not exist to attract attention to itself.

It was the setting for the action of the plays, and it was in no sense, as it is now, a rival art. A typical set would be composed of possibly

two or three doors, four chairs and a cane or some letters.

The setting on the Whitworth stage will be considerably more elaborate than for the original performance. Professor Chapman plans the difficult combination of realism and perspective. The simplified stage will have two playing levels.

Everything including the program will be in keeping with the seventeenth century production.

On the production staff are Bob Channess, assistant director; Neil Dressler, technical director; Bob Knight, stage manager; Dick Gray, production manager; Rita Aeschli-man, electrician; and Stanley Roberts, business manager.

Chapels and Culture

Chapels—like movies—are better than ever!

The quality and variety of speakers and programs have been top-notch, as a whole, this year.

Great men of the church—Dr. Hugh I. Evans, Dr. Jesse H. Baird—have spoken.

Much praised lecturers—Dr. Frank Williston, Gerhart Seger—have come.

Men from the communist world—Paul Snyder, George Hartman—have given their warnings.

Entertainers—Eleanor Barrows Chase, Dr. Edwin H. Adams—have added enjoyment.

College departments—drama, music—have illustrated their talents.

Christian gentlemen—ministers without number, faculty members—have directed our thoughts in worship.

But such quality cannot be maintained if the mass of students continue to troop to Marion's and the commons and fail to show up for chapel.

Students in a small college in an out-of-the-way city haven't much of a chance for culture. Chapel is about the only place we can get a smattering of it in this area. It's to our advantage to soak up as much culture as is available.

The chapel committee, headed by Dr. Gustav Schlauch, is to be commended for its efforts in bringing culture to Whitworth.

Presbyterian Group Looks Into Spirituality

Whitworth college, along with the 43 other Presbyterian-related colleges, is scheduled to be visited this spring or early next fall by a committee from denomination headquarters whose job it is to check into the spiritual standards of the institution.

The committee is especially interested in seeing how well the religious standards are adhered to and how they are working within the Presbyterian framework.

Two weeks ago Dr. Clifford Winter from the Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, USA, was on campus checking the general academic standing of the college as part of the investigation program.

Both the committee and Dr. Winters will submit reports on each of the 44 Presbyterian colleges to a committee who, on the basis of the reports, will list those colleges it feels warrant continued support from the Church, and those it feels should be no longer actively supported. This list will be brought before the 1952 general assembly for final action.

There is a possibility, according to Dr. Merton D. Munn, that some of the colleges now considered to be Presbyterian institutions will no longer be supported for various reasons.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

UN Army Stops Red Drive

by Dave Strawn

RED OFFENSIVE STOPPED. Lt. General Van Fleet, the new UN field commander in Korea, said this week that the UN forces had successfully stopped the Chinese Red spring offensive. However, Van Fleet cautioned that the Reds are still capable of launching an even greater attack against UN forces and that this time the Reds might use more air power in support of their ground troops.

WHAT'S THE SECRET? Congress was locked in bitter controversy this week over the General MacArthur hearings. Senate democrats want the hearings to go on behind closed doors with only two congressional committees hearing the testimonies. Republicans want the hearings to be open to all members of congress.

VOGELER RETURNS HOME. Robert Vogeler returned home to New York this week, following 17 months imprisonment in Hungary as a spy. Vogeler was released suddenly last week by Red authorities, although he was serving a 15-year sentence. Vogeler was too weak to talk but promised newsmen all the details later.

4 Writers Place Articles With National Mags, Papers

Journalism students in Prof. A. O. Gray's writing for publications class are getting the thrill of seeing their by-lines in national magazines and newspapers.

Harold Seales, who is writing general feature articles, has sold three of his stories. One filler appeared in a jewelers' trade magazine. An article about rattlesnakes was printed by an Idaho newspaper. He sold his third article on the Croixio dog kennels in Spokane to the Inland Empire magazine published by Spokesman-Review.

FRED WINDHAM has been appointed correspondent to a trade magazine. His article has been accepted by a farming implement bi-monthly.

Joan Beckwith recently had her feature on the Whitworth drama department accepted by the Spokesman-Review.

Constitution Vote

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prepared at a joint meeting of the present executive council, business managers and editors of the Natsihi and Whitworthian and the standing faculty committee on publications.

The proposed article was designed as a compact between the student body and the administration to handle all publication problems. The council rejected the article by a majority vote.

Carmen Poole, Bernie Nelson, Frank Myers, and George Till were elected to investigate candidates to fill the office of student managers next year.

Ruth Robley placed her article with Musical America.

"The writing for publications course can be adopted for any field of writing," commented Professor Gray. "It gives you training in expressing yourself in a saleable article."

EACH UPPERCLASS student in the class has to submit for publication four freelance, saleable, quality articles, thereby gaining experience in writing for commercial publications.

St. John Travels to Coast For State FTA Convention

Holland St. John, senior speech-drama education major, represented Whitworth college at the first state Future Teachers of America convention last weekend. The convention was held at Western Washington college at Bellingham.

Establishment of a state-wide association of FTA was the goal of 80 delegates from 14 college FTA chapters throughout the state.

A committee chosen at the first meeting drew up a constitution which was accepted by the delegates. This new organization, which is to be accepted by the Washington Education Association, will be officially called Washington Association of Future Teachers of America. Whitworth college is a charter member.

St. John was elected chairman of one of three discussion groups held Friday afternoon. State officers were elected Saturday.

Carleton College Asks Carr To Talk at Religious Week

Rev. Vincent A. Carr, pastor of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church and philosophy professor, is leaving this morning by train for Carleton college at Northfield, Minnesota where he will be the featured speaker for that school's spiritual emphasis week.

Reverend Carr will arrive at Northfield Saturday night. He will make three appearances at the college Sunday, speaking on "My Approach to Christianity" at evening vesper services, followed by a panel discussion on "Christ and the Individual."

Reverend Carr will be joined in the panel by Dr. James Luther Adams, professor of religious ethics at the University of Chicago graduate school.

The theme for the Carleton spiritual emphasis week is "The Relevance of Christ." The main question will be, "What Think Ye of Christ? God? Man? or Myth?"

In addition to his regular appearances as main speaker for the week, Reverend Carr will speak to several other groups, including the philosophy of religion, ethics, mathematics, and Bible classes.

Reverend Carr will complete his engagements in Northfield on Friday night and return to Spokane by plane on Saturday.

Korean Church Leader Speaks at Chapel Wed.

Rev. Paul Koper, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Hoquiam, will be chapel speaker Monday, May 7. Kathryn Root and Bob Hungerford will assist.

Dr. Hyung-Chik Han, head of the emergency committee of the Korean National Christian Council now in this country on a good will mission for the Korean Protestant churches, will be guest speaker Wednesday.

There will be no chapel program Friday, May Day.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"That'll take care of the writing—but what if he ask you to take an oral examination?"

Press Club Picks Jones To Take Over Presidency

Flossie Jones was unanimously elected president of the Press club for next year at its luncheon meeting Tuesday, May 1. Miss Jones will succeed Bill Sauve.

Harold Seales, Fred Windham, Pegg Gazette, Carol Geary, Mill Knight, and Jim Levell were voted into Press club membership.

The Press club is the campus journalism honorary for upperclass students actively working in publications and communications.

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Korean Churchman

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homes, were killed or forced to flee southward. Most of them are now refugees on Cheju Island.

DR. HAN HAS also worked extensively with the flood of refugees, has broadcast Christian services to those behind enemy lines, has prayed with North Korean Christians in prisoner-of-war camps.

Dr. Han and Dr. Hyungki J. Lew, acting bishop of the Korean Methodist church, are in this country on a good will mission for the Korean Protestant church. Both received their education in this country.

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Muriel Stover, pianist, and Neil Buchholtz, baritone, will combine talents for their joint recital Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium. Miriam Hansen, Ann Harold, and Scott Elder will usher.

AB Installs Officers, Candidates for AHEA

New Alpha Beta officers and seniors eligible for National American Home Economics association membership were installed at the annual Alpha Beta banquet held at the Francis Lester hotel Friday evening, April 28.

Cathy Kendall succeeds Hope Ainley as president of the home economics club. Dorothy Peck, vice-president; Gail Pugh, secretary; June McDonald, treasurer; Josie Munn, sergeant at arms; and Betty Green, reporter, complete the list of Alpha Beta officers.

Misses Ainley, Shirley Day, Joyce Hendrickson, Frances Anderson, and Mrs. Sally Carmen were installed as AHEA members. Mrs. Alice Jann and Mrs. Janie Roffler are also members.

Miss Raylee Haller, of the Washington State Dairy council, was the evening's speaker.

The club presented gifts to the out-going president and adviser, Miss Mary Boppell.

Rev. Koper Will Talk At Sunday's Vespers

Rev. Paul Koper, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hoquiam, will speak at vesper service Sunday evening at 7:30.

Reverend Koper is the brother of Mrs. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain's wife.

Katie Root, who will sing the meditation solo, and men's chorus, directed by Bruce Stevenson, will provide music for the service.

Hayden, Jones Tell Of Their Engagement

Cake and punch were served to resident of McMillan hall Tuesday evening, May 1, to announce the engagement of Mary Lou Hayden to Tom Jones.

The wedding is planned for this fall.

Miss Hayden, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayden.

Jones, a physical education major from Stockton, Calif., is a first semester senior. He plans to return to Whitworth in the fall.

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June Ramage Heads AWS for Next Year

June Ramage is the newly-elected president of associated women students, according to the results from the AWS election held this week.

Other new members of Miss Ramage's cabinet are Jean Shiplett, secretary; Shirley Lewis, treasurer; Glenna James, leadership chairman; Betty Hori, social chairman; Birdie West, publicity; and Betty Rinker, social service.

The several chairmen have jobs as representatives of AWS. The duty of Miss James is to aid in the integration of new women students. The social chairman's job is to plan all social activities of the women's organization.

The social service chairman is responsible for carrying out special projects of the organization. It is the obligation of the publicity chairman to publicize all meetings and advertise activities of AWS.

AKX Plans Hayride For Students May 11

A hayride open to both town and campus students is slated for 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, at Wellesley riding stables, according to Alpha Kappa Phi social chairman John Day.

There will be a 75 cent charge each for those attending. Students planning to attend must sign their names on the poster in the gym foyer by May 11.

Special entertainment and a marshmallow roast has been arranged for the event, the social chairman said.

Mrs. Shirley Kirkendorfer will assist Miss Stover on the second piano for Mendelssohn's concerto in D minor. Other selections Miss Stover includes in her program are "Cortège" by Debussy, "L'ocata" by Khatchatourian, "Rondo Gavotte" by Bach, and sonata opus 10 by Beethoven.

Buchholtz will sing "Honor and Arms" by Handel, "Poet's Love" by Schumann, "Five Gambling Songs" by Niles, "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing" by Cadman, "Shortnin' Bread" by Wolfe, "Hills" by La Forge, and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," a Negro spiritual.

Miss Stover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stover of Coulee Dam. She is a senior studying with Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel. Miss Stover, who will accompany Buchholtz besides her solo numbers, is ASWC secretary and Pirette member.

Buchholtz, junior class president, studies with Prof. Leonard B. Martin. He is the newly-elected Duke of Intercollegiate Knights. His home is in Fairfield.

Grad, Senior Reveal Recent Engagement

The engagement of Leola Kirby to Fay Davies was announced recently by Miss Kirby in Roseville, Calif.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Miss Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kirby of Roseville, was graduated from Whitworth last year. She majored in Christian education.

Davies, a senior from Concord, Calif., is majoring in education. He is acting president of the Future Teachers of America on campus.

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SHORTS IN SPORTS

Netsters Trample Mead Gals

by Pegg Gazette

Whitworth's women varsity tennis team walloped Mead high school girls in a practice session last Thursday, April 26. The meet was the first outside competition the team had met.

Jerrle Kerriek won 6-1, 6-0; Eleanor Culver, 6-2, 6-2; Miriam Hansen, 6-0, 6-1; Darlene Curtis, 6-1, 6-3; Pegg Gazette, 6-0, 6-2; Margaret Fulton tied in a match called off because of lack of time.

IN THE DOUBLES section, Culver-Gazette took the match 6-1, 6-0; Hansen-Kerriek, 6-0, 6-0; Curtis-Fulton, 6-3, 6-3.

Tennis competition for women not on the varsity team has been arranged through the intramural tennis tourney. Playing in the singles section are Misses Culver, Hansen, Curtis, Darlene Delk, Cathleen Kendall, Marian Aucutt, Ann Pollock, Floy McKee, Frances Wagner, Betty Rinker, and Jo Tally.

Teaming up to enter the doubles are Misses Hansen, Culver; Tally, McKee; Rinker, Delk; Wagner, Betty Hori; Curtis, Gazette.

WAA OUTING last weekend at

Camp Cowles, Diamond lake, proved a wonderful setting for an initiation.

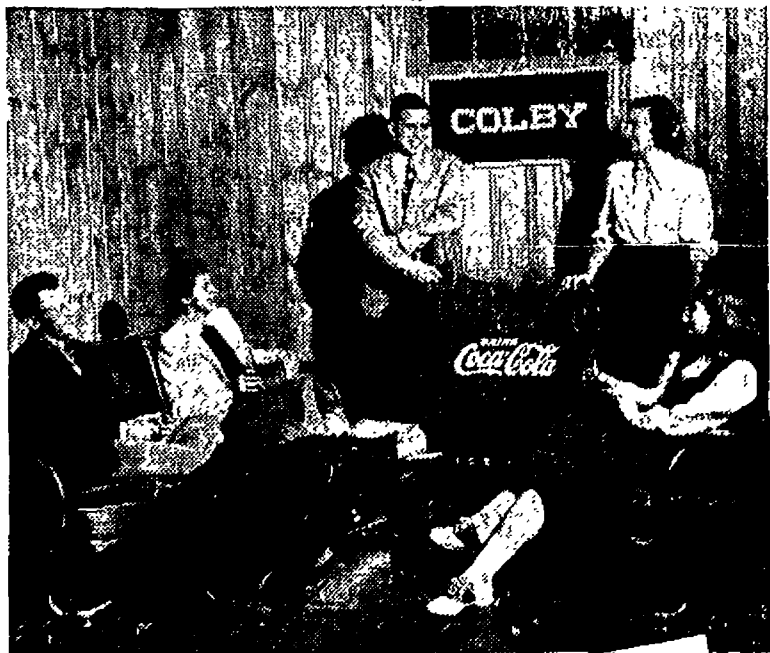
Initiates were Ruth Anderson, Janice Bingle, Mary Brinks, Darlene Curtis, Ann Glandon, Opal Gulick, Eleanor David, Darlene Delk, Pat Fashion, Maxine Gibbons, Jo Ann Weir, Mary Lou Lannigan, Marilyn Ashburn, Mary Shires, Josie Munn, Joanne Peterson, and Theresa Scharff.

The initiation was a wonderful success, and the club feels honored to have so many new members. We old members think you are all wonderful sports.

Crime Just Doesn't Pay In Michigan State Class

At Michigan State college, the instructor for a course called "Criminal Evidence" noticed that several mid-semester exam papers were remarkably alike. He promptly gave the whole class a lie detector test.

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Baseballers Win 2 in a Row Against Eastern, Whitman

The hustling Whitworth Pirates finally broke into the win column this week with two smashing victories. The Pirates, who had lost ten straight baseball games, upset Eastern Washington on Monday afternoon and on Tuesday trounced the Whitman Missionaries.

In what was probably the biggest upset of the young season, Whitworth drubbed Cheney 4-0 behind the stellar pitching of Bob Page. Whitworth started the scoring in the fourth inning by making one run and then adding two more in the sixth on a hit by Denny Bozarth, with the "Whits" from Whitman. The Pirates made their final run in the seventh on Wayne Buchart's triple and another hit by Ed Kretz.

PAGE ALLOWED the visitors only four hits and turned in one of his better pitching jobs. Tight fielding by his teammates greatly aided Page in nailing down the Pirate's initial victory.

Bright and early the following morning the Pirates left town for Walla Walla where they tangled. The Pirates, having had their initial taste of victory, were not to be denied as they hustled the whole game to extend their "win streak" with a 6-3 victory.

Towhead Pierson was on the mound for the Pirates. He turned in the second straight game of superb pitching.

WHITWORTH AGAIN jumped into an early lead and were never headed from there on out. The Pirates scored in the third, fifth, and last innings.

Whitman gave the Pirates a brief scare in the sixth inning when they

combined four straight hits to make two runs. The Missionaries added one more in the ninth on a double and a Whitworth infield error.

The Pirates' infield played smart, heads-up ball in the two games and greatly aided in the Pirate victories. Pete Swanson turned in his usual fine performance on third base. Bob Cruzen seems to be getting the knack of second base and is more than making up for the loss of Ernie Wall.

This afternoon the Seattle Pacific college team invades the Whit campus for a three-game series. The two teams play one game Friday and a double-header on Saturday.

Clouds Scare Away WSC Tennis Team

Pirate varsity tennis matches scheduled here with Washington State college April 28 had to be cancelled because of poor weather conditions. Shortage of time remaining in the school year will prevent the matches from being made up.

Whitworth tennis fans will have plenty of chances to see matches in the remaining two weeks, however.

Home games are set for May 4 with Central Washington, May 7 with Gonzaga, May 9 with Eastern Washington, May 11 with University of Idaho.

On May 10 Whitworth will play Idaho State at Moscow. The Pirate netsters will enter their final matches with Gonzaga May 18 on the Boone avenue courts.

Home Team Takes on CWCE, St. Martins In Track Competition at Pine Bowl, Tacoma

The Pirates will host the Central Washington Wildcats from Ellensburg this afternoon when the two teams clash in a dual track meet at Whitworth's pine bowl. It will be the first meet between the two colleges this season.

The Pirates leave for Tacoma following the afternoon's competition to take part in the St. Martins relays Saturday.

Coach Jim McGregor says he is saving his most valuable tracksters

for Tacoma, so the usual Whitworth stars will go easy on the Wildcats.

Fourteen men will make the trip to the coast to enter the relays. The cindermen will be all-out to make the win at St. Martins which has eluded them in past seasons.

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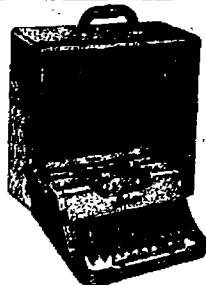
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QUEEN PHYLLIS I will reign over this weekend's May day festivities starting with the coronation at 2 p.m. today. ASWC President Bob Davis rules as duke.

Phyllis Cordell Reigns At Today's Festivities

Traditional May day festivities begin at two o'clock this afternoon when May Duke Bob Davis crowns Phyllis Cordell as queen of the May. Afternoon classes are dismissed for the ceremonies held on the loop lawn, reveals program chairman Glenna Jr.

Remainder of today's activities include music, dramatic reading, and bird show. Robert Bruce's piano recital will be featured on this evening's musical program.

FOLLOWING THE May Queen's proclamation to guests, princesses chosen from city high schools and former May queens will come before the royal court. Queen Phyllis' retinue consists of honor attendant Beverly

McMorran and princesses Hope Ainley, Geraldine Lewis, Alice Jann, Wanda Strickland, and Joan Beckwith.

Fourth graders from Whitworth grade school will skip around the maypole to begin the afternoon's entertainment emceed by George Wortley. The college band will continue the program by playing "Dance of the Hours" and "Moonlight Madonna."

Clary Wright will perform the "Bouncing Blitz" on the tarpaulin. The folk game class will dance through an "Early American Square," followed by Kathryn Root's singing "The Wren."

WHEN NAOMI CAMERON gives her reading of "Hiawatha's Child-

hood" and "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," she will be dressed in a doc-skin Indian feast dress made by her grandmother, member of the Nez Perce tribe. Patty Love, flutist, will set the mood by playing "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

"Will You Remember" by Gladys Aeschliman and "Song of Love" by Robert Peck will open the lilac ring procession. The traditional walk through the lilac ring by engaged couples, and those wishing to announce their engagement, will be accompanied by Loretta O'Bryant, violinist.

Queen Phyllis closes the formal afternoon program with the annual tree planting ceremony held in front of the library.

'Imaginary Invalid' Opens Tomorrow

First nighters will see the classic French comedy "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere tomorrow evening at 8 in Graves auditorium. The performance is presented as part of May day festivities. It will be the scene for the last formal appearance of May Queen, Phyllis Cordell, her court, and escorts.

"The Imaginary Invalid" which stars Eugene Elias as Argon and Marjorie Garcia as the implacable Toinette has been directed by Prof. Floyd Chapman who promises a hilarious evening.

KNOWN FOR his variety of comic facial expressions, Elias plays the part of the "invalid" Argon who has his life ruled by tyrannical egotism and harshness, gullibility and extreme dread of death. He is about 55 and in good health in spite of his physicians' treatments.

Much to Argon's dismay, Toinette sees right through his illnesses. In spite of himself, she leads Argon out of his imaginary ailments. In no way can Toinette be considered a "typical" servant.

Under the influence of his young and scheming second wife who is after his money, Argon treats his daughters harshly. The wife is played by Beverly McMorran.

PATHOS IS combined with humor in the scenes with Anna Lou Roberts, playing the part of the eldest daughter Angelique, and Weldon

Ferry as Cleante, her young lover.

Robert Chamness, Don Hayes, Jack Bishop, Burling Wartes, Joyce Dudgeck, Stanley Roberts, and Bob Aslakson complete the cast.

The playwright Moliere realized that people go to the theater for amusement. Although Moliere limited his output to comedy, critics rank him with Shakespeare as one of the three or four great dramatists of all time.

While amusing the audience, Moliere uses each of his dramas to attack some vice or weakness. Consequently when he died in 1673, he had made so many enemies by his attacks on pretense and hypocrisy in medicine, religion, and society that his wife threw herself at the king's feet to obtain permission for a Christian burial.

Seniors, Juniors Choose Winn, Creevey To Serve as Class Presidents Next Year

Alden Winn and Bill Creevey won senior and junior class presidencies respectively in recently conducted polls, student election official announced this week.

Winn won by a three to one majority over Clary Wright, junior class president Neil Buchholtz disclosed. Colleen Richardson won the vice-presidential spot over her opponent, Flossie Jones. The vice-president serves as social chairman.

Miriam Hansen defeated Betty Rinker for the secretary's post. Treasurer Crawford Webb won over

Weekend Guests Keep Busy With Festivities

Festivities slated for this May day weekend get underway at 2 p.m. today on the loop lawn with the May queen coronation and court program. Afternoon classes are dismissed.

Birds are on display in the science hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Robert Bruce's senior piano recital, accompanied by the college orchestra, begins at 7:30 tonight in the fine arts auditorium. Mothers' tea is slated from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the library basement.

First campus performance of "The Imaginary Invalid," spring play, opens on the Graves hall stage at 8 Saturday night.

Sterling Rainey and Orval Dean. Publicity chairman Pat Waddell edged out Pat Dole.

Creevey beat Dick Clinesmith and Darrell Smith as junior class top bass. Bert Lee was elected vice-president over Marie Buskirk and Bruce Stevenson. Katy Root won the secretary's office from Lee Krumm, Joyce Mosteller, and Mary Lou Montgomery.

Treasurer Flore Lekanof defeated Walter Arthur, Donna Saere, and Miriam Mackoff. Social chairman Dottie Ireland triumphed over Elizabeth Hopkins and Rachel Fields.

Students Vote May 14, 15 On Proposed Constitution

The new ASWC constitution, as proposed by the better government committee, comes before the student body for acceptance or rejection at a special election May 14 and 15, elections chairman Phil Strawn has notified the **Whitworthian**.

"Students may either make a blanket vote—accepting or rejecting the proposed constitution as a whole—or vote on each article separately," Strawn explained.

DONN JANN, better government committee head, read the proposed articles at the student body assembly Thursday, May 10, in accordance with existing constitutional provisions requiring all amendments be read to the student body prior to voting.

The student council voted to accept the better government committee's proposals at its special meeting Thursday night, April 26. The vote closed a month's discussion on the proposed constitution.

Council representatives have taken two weeks to explain the proposals to their constituents. Copies of the constitution are posted on the bulletin boards.

"**STUDENTS HAVE** had the opportunity to read the proposed constitution by now and should be acquainted with it by election time," ASWC president Bob Davis remarked.

Revising the existing constitution started three years ago when the better government committee was formed. Committee chairman is appointed by the president each year.

This is the first year the committee has submitted its proposals to a student body vote.

"This is a complete new revision," Jann stressed.

Working with Jann this semester are John Whipple, Joann Mayfield, Jack Bishop, and Mary Lou Lannigan.

Investiture Starts List Of Senior Activities

Seven important dates remain on the calendar for the 211 graduating seniors as the school year comes to a close for the second largest graduating class in the history of Whitworth, President Frank F. Warren disclosed this week.

First of the events on the list are two investitures. The first will be held on May 16 featuring Dean Charles E. MacAllister of St. John's Cathedral, Spokane, as speaker.

Rev. Hiram Hogberg, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church, will speak at the second investiture, May 23.

Baccalaureate will be held in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. Rev. Archer E. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Duluth, Minnesota, will be the speaker.

The college's sixty-first annual commencement will be held at 10 a.m. on May 28. Dr. Daniel E. Poling of New York will speak.

The doctor of divinity degree will be conferred on Rev. C. Walter Johnson of the Tacoma Indian mission and Rev. Norman W. Taylor, secretary of evangelism in Latin America at the graduation exercises.

University Prof Explains French Commies May 18

France's communist party will get a look-see by Whitworth students as they hear Jean Charles Chessex speak at chapel May 18. The speaker is professor of French at the University of Washington.

Professor Chessex is a native of Switzerland. He was for several years a free-lance reporter in various European countries, lived in Rome from 1924 to 1926, and taught in Canada before coming to Washington in 1928.

He has since visited Europe five times, most recently last summer. He has published numerous articles in French, Swiss, and American papers and magazines. Professor Chessex and his students have produced over 50 well-known French plays.

Spokane Pours in \$2,500 for Parker's CARE for Korea Drive As Campus Campaign Gets Off to Slow Start With \$20 Collected

Spokane has hit the one-fourth mark of its \$10,000 CARE for Korea goal as \$2,500 has poured in from the Pacific Northwest. Money for Whitworth senior Paul Parker and his campaign comes in at the rate of \$200 a day.

The campus drive, directed by Bert Lee, amounted to \$20.18 by Tuesday night when dorm, commons, and library donations were counted.

"**I HOPE MORE** interest will be shown on the part of students," Lee urged. "The need is desperately ur-

gent. Those Korean children are starving. We must help them."

The campus drive will end Tuesday, May 16, although some dormitories plan to continue collecting money through Spokane CARE Week, May 21 to 27.

"If every student, professor, and staff member gives a dollar, we would raise well over \$700," Lee noted.

Advertising the campus campaign was taken over as a sophomore class project. Assisted by Deaconess hos-

pital nurses, the sophomores are building a CARE float to enter in the lilac festival parade.

STUDENTS HAVE been requested by campus drive officials to send copies of a recent speech by Parker to friends and parents outside the Spokane area.

Parker will speak on the Whitworth Chapel Hour over KHQ at 9 a.m., Sunday, May 20, to officially open Spokane's CARE Week. He expects to reach his \$10,000 goal by the week's end.

ASWC Funds Aid W Club Pay for Men's Conference

Student council voted this week to loan the W club \$100 to help defray the debt incurred at men's conference this year.

The junior and freshman classes voted \$25 to aid the W club. The rest of the debt, over \$100, will be repayed in other ways, according to Del Schalock, general chairman.



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Free the Press!

"Article VI of the proposed constitution dealing with the publications board is not acceptable to the journalism department!"

That is the considered opinion of Prof. A. O. Gray, journalism department head and publications adviser. And that is the feeling of students who are actually working in publications.

Why? Because the seemingly innocent article is tampering with this nation's freedom of the press.

If students vote "yes" on article VI, the publications board would necessarily seek a charter from the student council in order to operate.

That charter may be revoked and the board dissolved at any time by the student council if its members feel that the publications board's "ideals, aims, and purposes are not in harmony with the ideals, aims, and purposes of ASWC."

In other words, the student council could put the publications board out of operation on any whim.

For instance—if the editor of the *Whitworthian* expresses a minority opinion or takes a crack-shot at the student council, then council members could feel led to rip up the publications charter.

That's destroying the freedom of the press. And just because it's done by indignant Whitworth students doesn't make it any more right than when it's done by ruthless Soviet dictators.

Heads of the publications, the standing faculty committee on publications, and the student council executives have mulled over the unique position of campus publications in the student body government. The resulting proposed compact between the student body and the administration was submitted to the student council.

The proposal was rejected without due consideration by those not understanding and not concerned with publications problems.

Vote "NO" on article VI to keep freedom of the press at Whitworth.

Hmm . . . Good

This beat-up, old world offers few things more conducive to happiness than the things associated with good food.

The varied menu, qualitative food, and enjoyable atmosphere prominent in the dining hall this year are making campus students happy.

Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, dietitian; Mrs. Ina Henefer, hostess; and the cooks have really gone out of their way to make us happy—adding the little touches that rival Mom's.

How such interesting meals can be served on such a limited budget is beyond the imagination of a journalism major.

The dining hall personnel has done everything possible to give students a good deal—ask food chairmen planning picnics.

Often the only thanks the cooks get are, "Could have walked a mile on tonight's liver."

But the vast majority remembers the swiss steaks, Sunday dinner salads, and apple pie and sighs in chorus, "Hmmm . . . good!"

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Students Apply by May 15 To Take Postponement Test

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, today announced May 15, 1951, as the deadline for submission of applications for the selective service college qualification test. All postcard applications must be postmarked not later than midnight of this date.

As previously announced, the three testing dates, all falling on Saturday, are May 26, June 16, and June 30. A fourth examination will be held Thursday, July 12, for students whose religious convictions preclude participation in any Saturday activity.

The deadline has been set, General Hershey explains, to allow the educational testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, time to process applications and assign each applicant an examination date and a testing center, among the approximately 1200 centers which have been established.

Recapitulating announced requirements, the director of selective service states that an applicant:

- (1) Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student;
- (2) Must be under 26 years old

at the time of taking the test;

- (3) Must have already begun and plans to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a four year college but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree granting institution).

Dean MacAllister Leads Investiture Wednesday

Dean Charles E. MacAllister of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, Spokane, will give the first investiture address of the year at Wednesday's chapel period.

Friday at 10:10 a.m. Prof. Jean Charles Chessex, University of Washington, will speak on the communist party in France. Ed Kretz and Roberta Duran will assist with the program.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

Britain Gets Fun-Happy

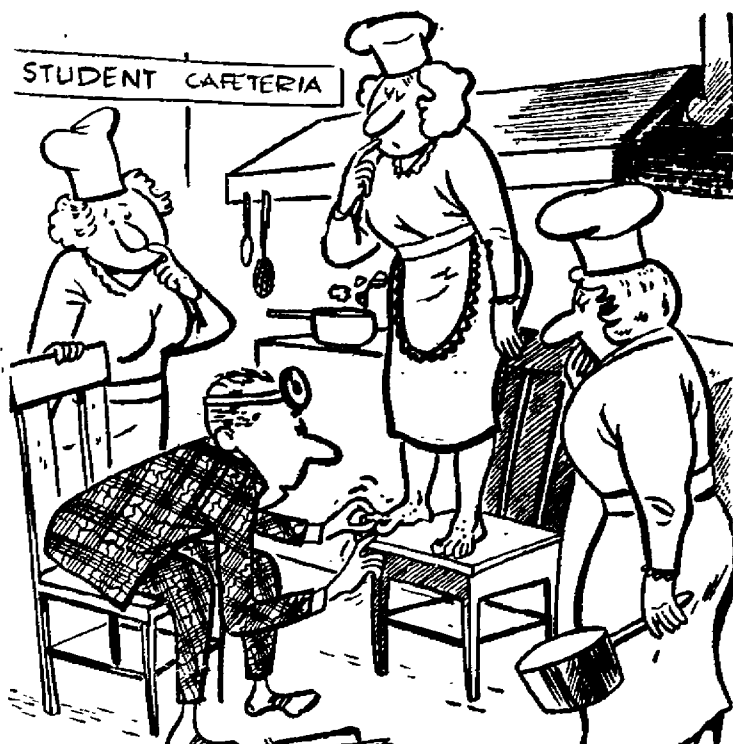
by Dave Strawn

GOODBYE AUSTERITY. The ration-weary British people took time out last week from their serious economic and world troubles to begin a gigantic five-month celebration—the 1951 Festival of Britain. This celebration, which includes fairs, art displays, concerts, and plays, is the first real mass holiday Britishers have had since the beginning of World War II. The celebration is aimed at bolstering home morale, bringing in

MACARTHUR VS. MARSHALL. Debates continued to wage thick and hot in congressional hearings over the MacArthur ouster. The dominant figure this week has been General Marshall. Marshall claims the steps taken by MacArthur nearly split the UN and forced the United States to fight the Korean war alone. Marshall feels the whole thing can be boiled down to, "would bombing China cause Russia to start an all-out war?" MacArthur says no; Marshall says yes.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"By George, you do have a little rash. Well, you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

Andy Jarvis Heads Christian Endeavor

Recent Christian Endeavor elections put Andy Jarvis into presidency. Runner-up Doug Hillis automatically became vice-president and look-out chairman.

Completing the list of C. E. officers are Dorothy Ireland, secretary; Vincent Mok, treasurer; Catherine Baker, corresponding secretary; Pat Waddell, publicity; Dick Clinesmith, missionary; June Ramage, social; George Otto, program; Sterling Rainey, music; George Wheeler, services; Elizabeth Olds, pre-prayer; Darlene Delk, vespers representative.

The group voted to carry out missionary projects recommended by the executive committee. Forty per cent of the budget goes to Helen and Arthur Keiser in Columbia, South America; 30 per cent to young life; 20 per cent to Jack Blackstone and Carl and Muriel Blandford in China; and 10 per cent to Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee going to Thailand.

Tri Beta Bird Show Adds To May Day Activity List

Over 20 kinds of domestic and foreign canaries, parakeets, and parrots will gawk at guests attending the Tri Beta bird show Friday afternoon at the science hall.

Held between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. as part of May day festivities, the show is sponsored free of charge by Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta national biological honorary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeland of Spokane are exhibiting several kinds of canaries. Dick Zecolin, president of the Inland Empire Foreign Cage Bird club, will bring many foreign birds.

Schlauchs Talk Sun. On Christian Homes

Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Schlauch will be speaking on the Christian home this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. vespers held in Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Donn Jann will preside at the service. Hymn director will be Leigh Taylor. Providing special music will be Loretta O'Bryant, Sally Zurlinden, and the college chorus led by Jim Dowdy.

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Women Fete Mothers At AWS Tea May 12

Japanese gardens will be the theme for this year's mothers' tea held Saturday afternoon, May 12, in the library basement from 2:30 to 4:30. The tea will especially note those mothers coming the farthest, substitute mothers, newest mother, and grandmothers. Mrs. James M. Owen, mother of Jan Owen, will give the response for the mothers.

Virginia Raines will be featured as vocalist. A trio composed of Miss Owen, Connie Williams, and Merrill Sauser will sing "In the Merry Month of May."

Included in the reception line will be Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, Miss Marion Jenkins, Carmen Poole, and Glenna James. Mrs. Grant Dixon, Miss Ernestine Evans, Mrs. Marion Sutter, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mrs. Homer E. Adler, and Mrs. L. B. Waltz will pour.

Miss James, AWS social chairman, is in charge of the event, assisted by Betty Rinker. Others on the general planning committee are Rosalie Moore, decorations; Virginia Longacker, publicity; Wendy Russell and Hope Ainley, refreshments; Miss Owen, program; and Nancy Myers, clean-up.

Spanish Dinner Fri. Offers Tamales, Chile

Fifty students will munch on turkey tamales, fried chicken, and chile con carne at the Spanish club dinner starting at 5 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the commons.

Scenes from "La Tia de Carlos," English translation being "Charlie's Aunt," will highlight the evening's program. Spanish music will be played between acts.

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Bruce Plays Piano Tonight For May Day Celebration

Robert Bruce's senior piano recital tonight is the occasion for a formal appearance of the May queen and her court. Bruce will begin his program at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium by playing the Bach-Tausig Tocata and Fugue in D minor.

IKs Select Buchholtz As Next Year's Duke

Duke Neil Buchholtz takes over the top office for Interecollegiate Knights on campus next year. Officialing with him will be Ed Mitchell, scribe; Gordon Baugh, chancellor of the exchequer; Wayne Richards, recorder; Darrell Smith, public relations; Flore Lekanof, expansion; and Lonnie Thomas, chaplain.

Seely, Urban Reveal Engagement May 6

The engagement of Muriel F. Seely to Victor Urban was announced May 6 at the young people's meeting in the First Baptist church.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Seely, a senior nursing student at Deaconess hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Seely of Cle Elum.

Urban, from New York City, is a sophomore and a pre-ministerial student.

Brahm's Capriccio in G minor and Chopin's Polonaise will follow with Ravel's Sonata and Tchaikovsky's Ten Bagatellas. The Whitworth college orchestra, directed by Prof. John Robbins, will accompany Bruce as he plays his final number, Concerto in C major by Beethoven.

Bruce has studied piano with Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel four years. He will be graduated cum laude this month with a major in music education.



Bruce

He is president of Philadelphians.

He plans a church vocation following graduation. He has been youth and music director at Fourth Presbyterian the past year.

Warren Baker, Jim Dowdy, and Don Wilson are ushers.

*Etiquette Quiz**

What Do You Know About a WEDDING SHOWER?

	True	False
1. Shower presents never take the place of wedding presents.	_____	_____
2. Gifts for a shower should be given personally.	_____	_____
3. The setting for a shower is either a luncheon or an afternoon tea.	_____	_____
4. Shower invitations are always telephoned or given personally.	_____	_____
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Business Club Brings Dr. Hart for Banquet

Business ethics and US foreign policy goes under discussion when Dr. Donald J. Hart speaks at the annual Business club banquet in the Roundup room of the Desert hotel at 7 p.m. Monday, May 11. Dr. Hart is dean of the school of business administration at the University of Idaho.

Master of ceremonies will be Clary Wright. Prof. Floyd Chapman, baritone, and Carmen Poole, reader, will entertain. Robert Bruce, pianist, will provide dinner music.

Representatives of local service clubs will be guests.

Business club alumni have been invited as well as all students who wish to attend, club officials announced. Charles Strang, class of '50, will represent the alumni in a short speech about the college.

General chairman for the banquet is Joan Beckwith, club president.

Glenn Landreth's Fiance Is Washington State Man

Candy passed at a bridal shower honoring Joanne Walters announced the engagement of Glenna Landreth to Robert Zwainz, May 7, at the home of Joyce Christensen.

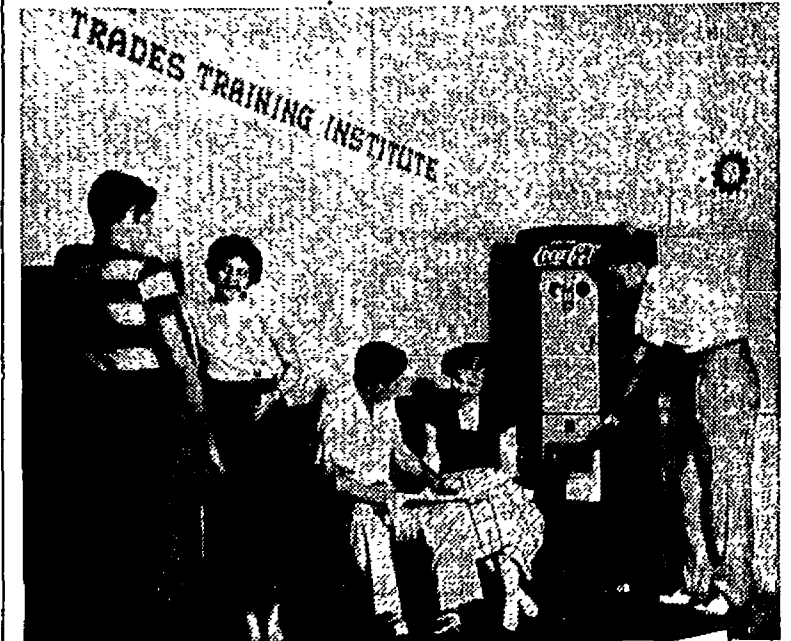
No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Miss Landreth, sophomore home economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landreth of Reardan.

Zwainz, a junior at Washington State college, is majoring in agricultural engineering. He is from Reardan also.

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Whitworth Ball Team Wins 1 Out of 4; Splits Double Header With Seattle Pacific

The greatly improved Whitworth Pirate baseball team found some rough going this last week and managed to win only one game out of four. On Saturday, May 5 the Pirates met Seattle Pacific college on the home field and split a double header with them.

Seattle took the opener 2-0, and the Pirates came back strong to take the second game 3-1.

Gonzaga Bulldogs invaded Carman field and dumped the Whits 9-1 for their seventh win over Whitworth Tuesday, May 8.

FRIDAY'S GAME between Whitworth and Seattle Pacific was rained out.

The Pirate's Bob Page took to the mound for the opening game Saturday against Seattle Pacific but had trouble with his control and teammates' errors to lose the game 2-0.

In the second game Lloyd Pierson turned the tables on Seattle and pitched brilliant ball to hold them to three hits and won 3-1. This was Pierson's second victory in a row. Rouch, Webb, Bozarth, and Cruzen all found their batting eyes in this game and jumped on the Seattle pitcher for nine hits.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON just wasn't the Whits day as they lacked both a potent batting attack and hustle against Gonzaga. Page again went to the hill for the Whits and turned in a good game but poor batting just couldn't get the needed runs. The Pirates threatened seriously only in the ninth inning when Webb scored on a series of hits and Zag errors.

Thursday, May 10 the Pirates took on NICE in a return game at Carman field. NICE finally won 11-7 to make a complete sweep of the three-game series, having previously dumped the Pirates twice in Lewiston.

Cliff Goss was injured in the eighth

when he slid into home plate to score the Pirates' sixth run.

Saturday Whitworth travels to Ellensburg to tangle with Central's Wildcats in a double header. Probable pitchers for the Pirates will be Page and Pierson with Bob Cruzen in the relief role.

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Pirate Cindermen Outrun CWCE by 4 Points In Competition Held in Pine Bowl May 4

Cinders flew for Whitworth as the Pirates defeated Central Washington college 67 1/2 to 63 1/2 in the track meet which was held in the pine bowl May 4.

ing time of 51.0. Schoesler, who entered the 440 competition for the first time in his track career, broke the Evergreen record for the event.

The outstanding performance of the day was by Ron Schoesler who ran the 440 dash in the record break-

High point Whitworthians for the meet were Al Miller, Ivan Phillips, and Ollie Wright; each tallied a win and placed for eight points.

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Graduation Weekend Starts May 25

Music Marks Opening Night For Festival

Music, drama, and art will be presented under one banner as Whitworth gives its annual fine arts festival, May 25 and 26, Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department, announced this week.

The music department's portion of the festival will take the form of a formal concert to be presented in Graves auditorium, May 25 at 8 p.m. The a cappella choir, the chorus, and the orchestra will perform as separate units and then unite to give Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," Fred Waring's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Bach's "Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly."

Wallace Moore will solo in "Concerto for Trumpet" by Haydn and Robert Bruce will play Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major."

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented by the dramatics department under the direction of Prof. Floyd Chapman. The cast, starring Eugene Elias and Marjorie Garcia, will begin the production at 8 p.m. on May 26.

Water colors, tempera and commercial art work will be on exhibit in the basement of the library Wednesday, May 23 through May 28. Students working under the instruction of Professors John Koehler and J. Russell Larson will arrange the displays.

Language Prof Goes, Dr. Wadsworth Comes

Dr. E. Keith Rees, language department head, has resigned from the faculty to return to California. He will be replaced by Dr. James Wadsworth, formerly language instructor at Cornell university, University of Michigan, and University of Nebraska.

Dr. Wadsworth received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from Cornell and has studied abroad at the University of Paris and the University of Strasbourg.

Dr. Wadsworth's father-in-law, Dr. D. D. MacKay, was once president of Whitworth.

Dr. Rees has been at Whitworth one year. He taught German and French.

Other resignations from the faculty include Prof. James Legg who will continue work toward a Ph.D., and Couch Aron Remple who has been recalled to active duty with the air force.

Information on other faculty resignations and replacements has not yet been released by the president's office.

Students Scrape Up 106 Bucks for Korea As Campus CARE Drive Ends Wednesday

With \$106 in the pot, Whitworth's CARE for Korea drive officially ended on campus last Wednesday. Donations are still being accepted at Deaconess hospital, however.

Paul Parker, the Whitworth premed student who launched the drive, left for Los Angeles Tuesday of this week to confer with Korean foreign minister Y. T. Pyun.

West coast CARE officials asked Parker to meet Pyun who is willing



A-A-A-A-H! "THE IMAGINARY Invalid" convinces himself that he's about ready for his death bed while mischievous Toinette, the maid, pooh-poohs his latest illness. Last campus performances of Moliere's comedy are slated for tonight at 8 and Saturday night, May 26. Eugene Elias and Marjorie Garcia are the lead characters. (photo by Wright)

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May 25 Is Last Time For Test Application

Men applying for selective service college qualification test have seven more days to get in their request, education testing service officials announced this week.

All applications must be in the hands of educational testing service by May 25. This applies to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26 administration. No further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students wishing to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

Whits Get Natsihis by Mail As Annuals Come Out Late

The Natsihi, like spring, will be a little late this year says Rudy Cozzetto, business manager of the yearbook. Copies of the annual are not expected from the printer until after June 5.

"The Natsihi will be late because copy was not sent to the printer in proper order," Editor Sally Evans revealed.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE been made with the printer to mail the annual to students.

"A \$1 additional charge will be necessary to help defray extra costs incurred in printing the yearbook," Cozzetto said. "Payments may be made at the Natsihi business office

starting Monday of next week.

"Those students who have not paid anything on the annual must see me before the end of the week."

The extra dollar is to make up the difference between the \$4,800 now on hand and the \$5,400 that the annual is costing, the business manager explained. Three thousand dollars for the yearbook is obtained from student activity fees. The balance is obtained from advertisers.

"WHILE \$1,800 has been collected from advertisements—the most that has ever been collected in any year to date—this is not enough," Cozzetto said. "I remind students that the \$2 cash they advanced for the Natsihi was to cover individual photograph costs alone."

The annual is an elaborate publication this year, according to the business manager. Its attractiveness is enhanced by nine double division pages printed in green and gold.

ASWC Gets New Constitution as Whits Okay Better Government Proposals This Week

Students voted to accept the ASWC constitution as proposed by the better government committee when special elections were held Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15, elections chairman Phil Strawn announces. Out of 354 students voting, 236

voted a blanket "yes," 110 voted "yes" with qualifications, and eight voted a blanket "no." The number of favorable votes on the entire constitution was exactly two-thirds the total vote, the percentage necessary to amend the old constitution.

THE EDITORIALLY-contested article VI lacked 20 votes of being rejected. Article VI deals with subsidiary organizations needing a student council-granted charter in order to operate.

Other articles receiving "no" votes dealt with elections, business and financial policy, and office of student business manager.

"Those objections were not tabulated," reported Strawn, "because they were not enough to affect the outcome of the election."

AS STATED IN article XII of the accepted constitution, the new constitution goes into effect immediately upon its adoption by the student body.

Student Council Votes in Carl Christensen As Student Body Manager for Next Year

Student council members voted to re-hire Carl Christensen as student body manager next year at the council meeting Thursday morning, May 17.

Frank Meyers, head of the committee which investigated candidates for the student manager position, reported that only one of the men contacted had responded and that he had asked for a minimum salary of \$3,000. The present salary is approximately \$2,400.

MEYERS WAS elected to represent the student council in working out details of the student manager's contract with the administrative committee.

"The terms of the present contract are so general that they can mean

Class of '51 Hears Poling At Graduation

Dr. Daniel Poling will climax commencement weekend when he asks "What Price Life?" of Whitworth college's class of '51 at graduation services starting at 10 a.m. May 27 on the loop lawn.

Dean Merton D. Munn will announce the awards, followed by President Frank F. Warren's awarding 123 bachelor of arts, 39 bachelor of science, 49 bachelor of education, and two master of education degrees.

DR. POLING COMES to Whitworth for commencement exercises immediately upon his return from a trip to southern Europe and England. He is editor-in-chief of "Christian Herald" magazine and president of World Christian Endeavor union.

Commencement weekend gets underway with the alumni banquet held in the dining hall May 26 at 6:45 p.m. The annual presentation of the "ideals award" will highlight the banquet along with awarding winners of the golf tournament held that morning at 8.

Seniors will be semi-guests at the banquet. They will pay \$1 while alumni foot the rest of the bill. This year the banquet will be limited to 250.

SENIORS, THEIR parents and friends, and alumni are invited to the president's reception held on the lawn at Dr. Warren's home Sunday, May 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Archer E. Anderson will address the 211 graduating seniors at baccalaureate services held in the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cedar, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dubuque, Minn., will speak on "God at the Cross Road." His daughter, Frances, is a member of the graduating class.

Edinger Wins Presidency Of Sophs for Next Year

Clarence Edinger copped next year's sophomore class presidential race last week with Jack Bishop as vice-president; Marilyn Ashburn, secretary; Weldon Ferry, treasurer; and Nancy Myers, social chairman.

"I'd like to thank the freshman class and its officers for their cooperation in class activities throughout the year," said retiring freshman class president Dick Gray.

almost anything," Meyers said. "They should be defined better in next year's contract."

ASWC president Bob Davis reported on the Evergreen student officers conference held at Cheney May 11 and 12. Davis, Paul Schilperoord, and Pete Bennell represented Whitworth.

THREE RESOLUTIONS were passed at the conference: establishing a spectator sportsmanship trophy to be passed among the seven conference schools, organizing a touring talent show from all colleges to improve intercollegiate relations, and organizing the Evergreen Conference Student association with constitution and annual officers from one

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Whee . . . All Through!

Today's paper is the last edition of the 1950-51 Whitworthian. The editor and staff are heading for the nearest easy chair.

The editor feels that she has, to a degree, accomplished her year's goal—to jar students into thinking intelligently.

Naive agreement is as dangerous as ignorant disagreement. The editor has never desired nor expected a blanket endorsement of all her public opinions. When a minority expresses itself, another minority is bound to take the opposite cry.

That students will read the editorials regularly, if only to disagree with the expressed opinion, is a great compliment!

The Associated Collegiate Press critical survey says we've done a good job this year on news coverage, makeup, features, and advertisements—making a readable Whitworthian.

The editor can't do it by herself. It takes the full cooperation and uncountable hours of every staff member to hit deadlines, to write interesting copy, and to be dependable.

His name appears last on the masthead, but Prof. A. O. Gray, our adviser, appears first on this editor's list to thank profusely for a good year. Dynamite comes in small packages. Mr. Gray has been a potent bundle of inspiration.

My task would have been utterly impossible without Dean Gammell and his business staff to handle finances. He's been a sounding board and a cheer-upper as well as a business manager. Thanks for a thankless job.

Reporter Al Winn gets a star on his typewriter for accurate copy, well-written. He'll be back next year to turn in more of his good reporting.

Sports editor Jim Levell has been having a hard time lately to write about Pirate wins, but he had a heyday at basketball season. He'll be writing (?) for the air force from June on.

And in her women sports column every week has been Pegg Gazette—as faithful and dependable as time. She's graduating, unfortunately for the paper.

A freshman named Dick Gray wandered into the office this year to help put new makeup on the old Whitworthian face. Next year he'll take full charge of layout.

It won't seem like journalism on campus next year without Bill Sauve around to hand out paternal advice to the paper. If it hadn't been for Godfather Bill giving a freshman a break on his 1948-49 Whitworthians, this editor would probably have never dabbled in journalism.

Of course it's impossible to have a paper if it's not printed. To kind, patient Dave, the Evergreen Press make-up man: just think, no more two o'clocks on Friday mornings putting the paper to bed.

And to Harold Scales, next year's editor, goes all my pity and consolation. Boy, you don't know what you're getting into.

All the luck and cooperation in the world—you'll need it. But it will be an interesting experience.

Yep! It's been an interesting experience for me this year.

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Seniors Pound Brains During Last Week To Recall 'Things Learned' for Reporter

by Bob Aslakson

"Our Whitworth school is over, and we are going home. Goodbye, goodbye, be always kind and true. Goodbye, goodbye . . ." chant rejoicing seniors who will skip through commencement exercises in another week.

Just what have they learned during the past four years?

I've asked a few members of this august company to prattle forth bits

of wisdom to be published in the Whitworthian for posterity. Their remarks range from the ridiculous to the sublime. Some should start their college education over again, methinks.

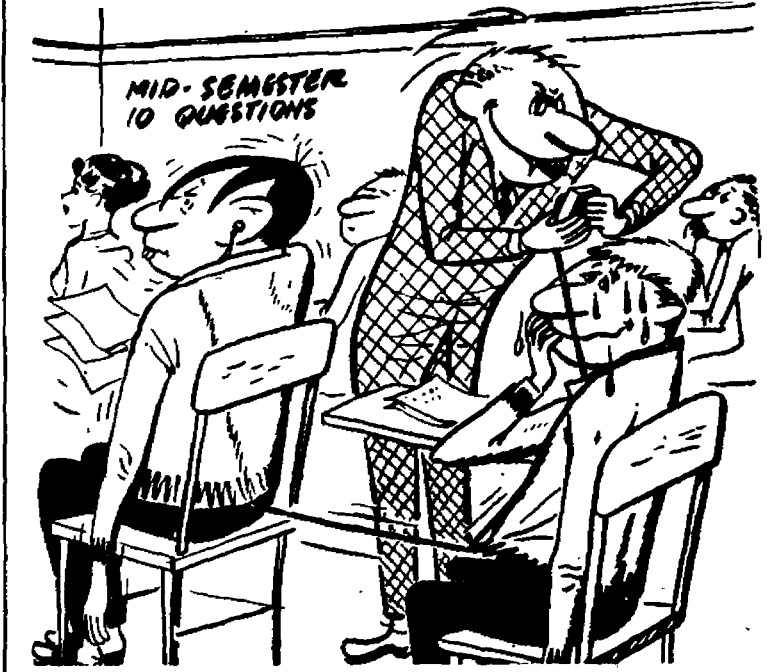
Art Symons: "The character trait of being on time is a very admirable attribute—especially that of being on time for chow."

Dwight Johnson, USAF: "Organizations are meant to be joined."

Donn Jann: "Yet to arrive."
 John Scottford: "Old students never die—they just get drafted."
 Joe Thome: "After four years at Whitworth and still not engaged—I'm a failure."
 Paul Overholt: "Well, we made it—thanks to my wife."
 Lloyd Henderson: "I hope I leave the young people happy."
 Bev McMorrin: "Start your term projects and papers on the first day of school."
 Wally Moore: "Life is 5 per cent wisdom and 95 per cent baloney."
 Ken Turnquist: "From now on I'm a family man."
 Phil Strawn: "Old politicians never die. They just smell that way."
 Norma Bantillo: "Don't procrastinate."
 Bob Peck: "You tell 'em, Cannon Towel. I'm all shot."
 Carmen Poole: "All my wisdom is in my notebook, and I left my notebook at home."
 James Peterson: "Get married before you get drafted."
 Shirley Kirkendorfer: "I wish I hadn't left everything until the end of the semester, as I did every semester."
 Clarence Schierman: "If we had it to all do over again—we wouldn't."
 Don Hayes: "Four years at Whitworth have taught me several things: to quibble is childish; to be obstinate is folly; there is too much of both. To build together is the only way to get things done that count."
 Whoops! Looks like someone learned something after all.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"And now for a slight pause for station identification—This is Professor S-N-A-R-F!"



Dear Editor:

Last year a group of students wrote a letter to the Whitworthian stating that they were very unhappy and hampered in their work by not being allowed free access to the stacks.

In view of this, we announced that any student having a definite purpose could be admitted to the stacks. We did ask that you sign the register at the desk and ask permission of the librarian at the desk to enter and to state your problem. We have asked that if you know what book you want that you ask for it, rather than to go after it yourself. This relieves some confusion in the stacks.

We asked also that if you were browsing in the stack that you leave any book you take from the shelves lying on the end of a vacant shelf, rather than try to put it back "where you got it." We find that usually the place you think it belongs is the wrong one, but if it is left on the shelf we can pick it up and properly shelve it. We asked specifically that you do not browse through the magazine stacks.

Now for my "gripe" letter. We find that day by day these privileges are being more and more abused. Especially are we unhappy about those individuals, who, granted the privilege of the stacks, take reserve books without charging them out at the desk—or those who, when the desk assistant is called to answer the phone or to make one of the many trips to the basement stacks, slip in and "borrow" a book.

For instance, before each test in a home economics class, a certain book on family finance disappears.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

O'Dwyer Tiptoes By

by Dave Strawn

LUCK OF THE IRISH. In ordinary times the announcement that the mayor of New York had "contributed to the growth of organized crime, racketeering, and gangsterism" would have created a scandal. But with people still riled up over the MacArthur firing, the news was taken rather quietly. Ex-mayor William O'Dwyer of New York can thank his lucky stars that congress was busy with MacArthur. O'Dwyer is quietly sitting in Mexico as ambassador despite the fact he was found guilty of harboring crime while in office.

FORRESTAL MEMORIAL. Former co-workers of Ex-secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal climaxed a drive for funds last week by turning over a \$28,296 check to Princeton university for a living memorial to him. The type of memorial was not disclosed.

UN TO PUNISH AGGRESSION. The sanctions committee of the United Nations voted last week to have a world-wide ban on the shipping of war goods to communist China. The vote was unanimous 11-0 with assembly next week. The US hopes that this is the first move in an effort Egypt not voting. This measure is expected to be brought before the UN to blockade China.

So you got an "A"—but what of the rest of the class?

Recently, three books badly needed for a class assignment in psychology disappeared. So you too got an "A"—but what of your fellow-classmates?

Or how about the picture section which recently was removed from a current magazine which had been in the reading room but a few hours—or the entire file of Christian Century magazines for 1951 which recently was missing from the stack room for several weeks?

We cannot, as did the monks of old, chain the books to the walls, but we can lock the stack room door.

Mrs. R. French,
 Librarian

Dear Editor:

We, as students of Whitworth college, have been given as much freedom in our student affairs as almost any college student body in the United States. We have been given this freedom by far-sighted administration. And, yet what have we done with it? It may be hard for us to think on different issues and to take a stand on those issues. But we came to college to learn to think and act in an intelligent manner, not to accept somebody else's views because it's the easiest thing to do.

You students that are coming back next year should—without fail—find out what your student government is doing and also find out why.

We all have a God-given brain, and we all count as individuals, so don't leave your job for someone else to do for you. If the things that go on on a small campus such as Whitworth befuddle you, what hope is there for our country, what hope is there for yourself.

Next year don't be afraid to say what you think and say it out loud! Then work for your convictions, but work in a constructive manner building a greater Whitworth student body.

Sincerely,
 Dean Gammell

Engaged Couples Step Through Lilac Ring As Part of Traditional May Day Festival

Eleven Whitworth couples walked through the heart-shaped lilac ring Friday, May 11, to climax the May day coronation program in Graves hall.

Loretta O'Bryant played background music while master of ceremonies George Wortley told each couple's future plans.

Leona Houek and Edward Zimmerman were the first to step through the flowery ring. Miss Houek, a senior majoring in nursing science, and Zimmerman, a junior, plan to be married June 3.

The afternoon of May 28 has been set for the marriage of Shirley Gilson and Philip Schiller. Both are seniors and will be graduated on their wedding day. Schiller plans to attend San Francisco Theological seminary upon his graduation from Whitworth.

A fall wedding is planned for Jerrill Sauser and Dean Gammell, the third couple to pass through the ring. Gammell, a senior, will enter the air force June 1. Miss Sauser is a freshman from Spokane.

Darlene Curtis and her fiance, Byron Travis, a pre-ministerial student from Portland, Oregon, have set their wedding date for August, 1952. Miss Curtis is a freshman from Spokane.

A popular couple on the Whitworth campus is Betty Green and Dave Beamer, ASWC vice-president. Both

juniors, they will be married June 1 at the First Presbyterian church in Livermore, Calif.

Frances Anderson and Bob Davis, ASWC president, have set their wedding date for June, 1952. Davis, a pre-ministerial student, will attend Princeton Theological seminary following his graduation from Whitworth May 28.

Dressler Takes Job As Town Club Prexy

Neil Dressler holds the president's job for Alpha Kappa Chi, town club, next year. He was elected by club members at their meeting Tuesday, May 1, reveals Bernie Nelson, president.

Mary Lou Montgomery, vice-president; Leroy Wilson, treasurer; Beverly Kyburz, secretary; Miriam Machoff, fifth executive round out the AKX cabinet.

Leroy Collins, Walter Arthur, Neil Dressler, John Whipple, Orville Dean, Jack Chan, Glen Button, Miriam Machoff, Larry Clark, and Mary Lou Montgomery will represent town students on the student council.

Prof. Floyd Chapman is AKX faculty adviser next year.

Kinard Takes Bride In May 27 Service

Miss Cora Hughart, who attended Whitworth in 1940-41, will become the bride of graduating economics major, Lyman Kinard, at a 4:30 afternoon ceremony May 27 in Knox Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is president of Spokane Civic a cappella choir. Miss Hughart is employed in the book-keeping department at Jensen-Byrd. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. S. Hughart, W. 909 Gordon.

Kinard, who spent two years at WSC, first attended Whitworth in 1940-41. His education was interrupted by four years army service and four years spent in a veteran's hospital recovering from an illness contracted while in service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kinard, W. 2308 Liberty.

Current Whitworth alumni president, Mrs. Eleanor Gothburg, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Eileen Lindquist and Mrs. Fred Koehler. Best man will be the groom's brother, William Kinard.

The couple have planned a wedding trip to western Canada. They will make their home in Spokane.

Two members of the a cappella choir, Doris Swanson and Wayne Richards, have set August 11 as their wedding date. Both plan to return to Whitworth in the fall.

Ruth Jones, freshman from Walla Walla, and Greg Sanford, freshman from Clarkston, have not named their wedding date. They will return to Whitworth in the fall.

With wedding plans tentatively set for this summer, Joanne Peterson and Kenneth Turnquist stepped through the lilac ring. Miss Peterson is a sophomore, and Turnquist is a senior.

An August wedding is planned for Delores Yandle and Mal Bolen. Miss Yandle, a freshman, and Bolen, a junior, plan to return to Whitworth in the fall.

Caroline Culver and Dick McGraw, pre-ministerial student, have set June 16 as their wedding date in Wapato. Miss Culver is a graduating senior and McGraw is a freshman. He plans to continue his studies here in the fall.

Baptist First Hear Winn's Engagement

The engagement of Ruth Wilsey to Alden Winn was announced at a special meeting of the Baptist Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening, May 8, at First Baptist church.

The wedding date has been set tentatively for August 18.

Miss Wilsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilsey of Asotin, is employed with the Northwest Insulation company. She plans to attend Whitworth in the fall.

Winn is a first semester senior from Walla Walla. He was recently elected president of the senior class for the fall semester. He is a member of the Whitworthian staff and Press club vice-president.

Music Instructor Finishes Recital Series With Piano Performance Sunday Afternoon

Miss Ruth Orr, piano instructor, ends this semester's series of musical recitals when she plays at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20, in the fine arts auditorium.

Assisting Miss Orr on the second piano will be Mrs. Keith Rees when they play "Five Swedish Folk Songs," arranged by Mrs. Rees.

Included on Miss Orr's program are three Brahms numbers, Chopin's "Pavane" opus 49, "Chaconne" in D minor by Bach-Busoni, and three Rachmaninoff preludes.

Miss Orr has studied extensively with such teachers as Marguerite Melville-Lisznevski, Sevrin Eisenberger, and Egon Petri. She will not return to Whitworth after her marriage this summer.

The music department will honor the pianist at a reception following her recital.

Brides-to-Be Receive Gifts at Shower Wed.

Westminster wing residents honored Caroline Culver and Marilyn Olsen at a surprise pre-nuptial shower at the dorm's reception room Wednesday night, May 16. Both will be married this summer.

A Good Housekeeping cook book was presented to each bride-elect. Refreshments were served.

Hostesses for the shower were June McDonald, Doris Hill, Naomi Cameron, Laura Johnson, and Flossie Jones.

Pair Reveal Betrothal In Dining Hall Sunday

Doris Trudgeon and Ronald Clark announced their engagement at Sunday dinner, May 13, in the campus dining hall. No date has been set for the wedding.

Norma Bantillo introduced the couple with her singing of "Because." Miss Trudgeon is a freshman majoring in secretarial science. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Renzel Trudgeon of Sunnyside.

A first semester graduate, Clark plans to enter the ministry. He comes from St. John.

Pirettes Honor Alums At Annual Breakfast

Pirettes will feté former women's honorary members at their annual Pirette-Alumnae breakfast Saturday, May 26. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. at the Desert hotel.

The honorary's newly-elected officers will be formally introduced. Working with president Betty Lou Schmatjen next year will be Jackie Cosman, vice-president; Flossie Jones, secretary; and Marilyn Olsen, treasurer.

Alumnae attending the breakfast will be Mrs. Marjorie Unruh, Phyllis Moen, Eleanor Gothberg, Mel Taylor, Lola McConnell, and Miss Betty Ann Douglas, Florence Johnson, and Marjorie Klein.

Gerry Lewis, Colleen Poek, Shirley Kirkendorfer, Carol Anderson, Helen Ingalls, Miss Schmatjen, Dixie Harder, Miss Olsen, Patty Flowers, Carmen Poole, Lois Spearin, Jeanne Eiseman, and adviser Miss Marlon Jenkins are present members attending.

APO Initiates Actors At Banquet Saturday

Alpha Psi Omega will initiate six dramatists at its banquet Saturday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Avenue room on Garland.

Naomi Cameron, Bob Chamness, Patty Dole, Neil Dressler, Don Hayes, and Bob Knight will be received into the national dramatic honorary.

Holland St. John, banquet chairman, expects fifty guests at the banquet as Alpha Psi Omega members, initiates, cast and staff of "The Imaginary Invalid" have been invited.

Eugene Elias, Alpha Psi Omega vice-president, is in charge of the program. Clary Wright is arranging for entertainment. June Ramage and Marjorie Garcia will decorate the room.

Freshman Couple Tell Of Engagement Mon.

A poem passed to residents of Westminster and Lancaster halls revealed the engagement of Faith Douglas to Dick Urquhart Monday evening, May 14.

The engagement was re-announced at Westminster following devotions when Phyllis Gish sang "I Love You Truly." Ice cream was served by Shirley Morrison.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of Glendale, Calif., is a freshman. Urquhart, also a freshman, is from Chicago. Both are majoring in Christian education and plan to return to Whitworth in the fall.

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Whit Athletes Want to Stay With Evergreen Conference

At a special meeting of all Whitworth lettermen last Tuesday morning, Dr. Frank F. Warren presented a questionnaire for athletes designed to tap their opinion on the much-discussed problem regarding excessive subsidizing of athletes and the continuance of football as a major sport at Whitworth.

Official tabulations were not immediately available, but a preliminary count showed that the majority were definitely in favor of Whitworth's remaining in the Evergreen conference.

IN ANSWER TO THE question, "Do you think in light of the emergency (financial) we should drop

football?" the vote was, yes—16, no—24.

The count on the query "Do you think we should continue the excessive subsidizing of athletes now going on at Whitworth and other colleges?" 15 answered yes, and 21 said no.

On the question of giving awards to worthy and needy athletes not to exceed \$175 per year, the group seemed about evenly divided.

The overall picture at the end of the session appeared about as follows: If scholarships were cut down considerably or altogether, a great many of the men now performing in the various sports at the college

would not enroll at Whitworth next year.

STUDENTS VOTING maintained that an athlete needs financial aid because he is unable to put time into gainful employment that he might if he weren't participating in sports.

Dr. Warren reported on a recent meeting with authorities from other private colleges in the Evergreen conference. His report included a statement from coaches and other school officials at College of Puget Sound that they would definitely be in favor of setting up conference regulations regarding the proposed \$175 scholarship limitation.

It was also learned that athletes at Pacific Lutheran college had voted almost unanimously to return to PCI next year merely provided they were given ample opportunity to "work out" their expenses on school-provided jobs—minus scholarships previously handed out.

It was also mentioned as a "way out," the possibility of Whitworth and other private colleges in the Evergreen conference withdrawing from that league and setting up their own conference, inviting, perhaps, Whitman college and University of British Columbia to join. This move, or a similar act, was deemed necessary because of the extreme competition for athletes presented by the three state-supported colleges of education with their large athletic budgets.

RESULTS OF A late Tuesday afternoon Whitworth athletic board meeting revealed, however, that Whitworth definitely would not drop football from its athletic program, though it is hoped some relief from the present situation may follow an Evergreen conference officials' meeting this afternoon.

Trackmen Troop to Cheney For Evergreen Meet Today

Whitworth college Pirates will be fielding what is probably their best track squad in years when it enters the Evergreen conference track and field championships this Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

Though not consistently outstanding in meets this year, the Whits nevertheless succeeded in turning in a number of record-breaking indi-

vidual performances and at least one outstanding meet triumph.

LAST SATURDAY, May 12, saw the Pirates waltz away with the annual Portland invitational tourney by a substantial margin. Whitworth was just one of eight colleges entered in the competition. They won with 55 points—11 better than Portland university's 44.

At the annual St. Martin's relays two weeks ago, two Whitworth relay combinations broke meet records. And in the broadjump, Pirate ace Lon Thomas set a new meet record with a leap of 22 feet, 4 inches.

In other recent competitions, Ron Schoesler, freshman sprinter from Ritzville, broke the standing Whitworth record in the 440 with a time of 51.0 against Central Washington college on May 4.

SEVERAL OTHER Whitworth track marks have been surpassed during the 1951 campaign. They include the two-mile run, new record set by Mark Jennings, low hurdles by Wally Opstad, mile by Paul Johnson, and high hurdles by Don King. Bob Scott, current Evergreen conference record holder in the discus toss, is also throwing the plate around this year in a concentrated effort at breaking his own mark set last year.

With these achievements still fresh, the Pirates enter the Evergreen championships this weekend with full intention of taking home a few conference laurels.

The Whits are coached this year by Jim McGregor, the man who recently turned out what was also a record-breaking machine of Pirate basketballers. McGregor cherishes hopes of breaking a few more marks before the 1951 track season curtain is drawn.

Track Team Runs Away With Portland Invitational

The Whitworth college Pirates returned to campus this week following a successful trip to Portland where they stole the show at the Portland invitational tourney.

Seven other schools competed in the track and field events but none were able to seriously threaten the Pirates.

Whitworth added up a total of 55 points to stay in front of their nearest contender, the University of Portland, by 11 points. Other colleges competing in the meet were Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, Vanport, Pacific, Linfield, and Clark junior college.

Last Saturday's performance was one of the best records turned in by Whitworth since they have been participating in intercollegiate track.

The Pirates were paced by Bob Scott, Paul Johnson, Lonnie Thomas, and Bob Ward, who earned first places. Scott threw the discus 126 feet 10½ inches; Lonnie Thomas took the broadjump at 22 feet 1½ inches; and Paul Johnson ran away with the mile for a 4:34.5 time. Freshman Bob Ward tossed the javelin 168 feet 8 inches.

Other point winners were Don King, Ron Schoesler, Scott, Ivan Phillips, and Chuck McCalmount—all of whom took second places.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

WAA Hands Out Awards

by Pegg Gazette

The women's athletic association held its annual award day, May 17. Awards were presented to dormitories and individual girls in the field of basketball, volleyball, softball, and individual sports.

Mrs. Alyce Cheska, WAA adviser, presented the awards. Those receiving WAA letters, which indicated 500 points earned in a variety of activities, were Doris Hill, Caroline Culver, Donalee Delzer, Jackie Cosman, Marilyn Olsen, and Pegg Gazette.

ONE THOUSAND POINTS earns a girl a black and red letter sweater. Winners were Marilyn Olsen, Elsie Rubin, Marian Johnson, Colleen Adams, Eleanor Culver, Hope Ainley, June Duran, Doris Hill, and Nita Hays.

Several awards were given to the women's varsity basketball team. First year letter-gals were Marilyn Ashburn, Marilyn Olsen, Ann Glandon, Elizabeth Olds, Ruthie Anderson, Mary Lou Lammigan, Opal Gulick, Miriam Hansen, and Bernice Woodhead. Each of these girls was awarded a "W" sweater with a basketball on it. Basketball medals were received by Joanne "Pete" Peterson and Pegg Gazette for having served two years on the squad.

Eleanor Culver and Floy McKee received third year honors for out-

standing records. "Donner" Spalding received the coveted fourth year award which was a gold trophy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Gazette was chosen by team members as the most inspirational player of the season. Modesty kept her from writing the news of this coveted honor in her own column. But it doesn't keep the editor from printing the fact.

Mrs. Cheska, team coach, had a surprise for the entire team as she awarded each of them a miniature gold basketball with "champions" engraved on it. The surprise was returned to her when the team presented a gift to her to show their appreciation and respect. The gift was a white jacket.

Intramural awards were given to the dormitories for first and second place. Volleyball first place went to Ballard hall with McMillan hall placing second. The married women captured the first place basketball trophy with Ballard taking the second place plaque.

Ballard also gained the first place softball trophy. Second place has not been determined as yet. Ballard won the softball award by a 18-4 defeat over Westminster wing last Saturday. Run-offs are held Saturday morning.

A TENNIS MATCH with Rogers high school last Thursday, May 10, ended in an overwhelming victory for the Whitworth gals as they took every battle.

The outcome in the singles matches were: Eleanor Culver defeated her opponent 6-4, 7-5. Miriam Hansen won 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Jo Tally won by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Darlene Curtis scored 6-3, 6-1. Jerrie Kerrick defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1 and Pegg Gazette placed by a score of 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles Culver-Gazette defeated Hansen-Green, 6-3, 6-1. Hansen-Curtis tied Waford-Rene, 6-3, 7-5.

Golfers Meet Cheney For Final Match Sat.

Whitworth's golf team will end its season this Saturday, May 21, when it meets Cheney in a final match at Wandermere golf course.

Hampered by a late start and interference with other spring sports, the Pirates have only three matches behind them. The Whits split a previous pair with Cheney and lost one to Gonzaga by a 9-0 score.

The Whitworth and Cheney match should be fairly even. Both teams will be trying to win the "rubber game." Previous scores of the Cheney matches were 7-1 for Cheney and 6½ to 5½ for the Pirates.

Pirate Baseballers End Season Thursday To Complete Record of 3 Wins, 15 Losses

The Whitworth Pirates ended the 1951 baseball season this week on a sour note by dropping their last two ball games. On Tuesday, May 15, the Whits were slaughtered by their arch-rivals from Cheney 11 to 2 and on Thursday, May 17, the Pirates lost to Fairchild air base 13 to 7. This gave the Pirates a season worst record of 3-15.

With pitcher Dale Thomason leading the pack with three base knocks, the Savages pounded two Whit hurlers for 15 hits. The Pirates,

paced by Bob Cruzen's two bingles, managed to garner only four hits.

BOB PAGE STARTED on the hill for the Pirates but was driven to the showers in the fifth inning by a series of Cheney hits and Pirate errors. Cruzen came on to relieve Page and fared little better at the hands of the Savages.

The Pirates scored only in the fifth and eighth innings. Cruzen drove home Denny Bozarth for the Pirates' first run in the seventh. Lloyd Pierson scored in the eighth to end the Whit offensive. Page was the losing hurler. The Whits managed to win only one game out of four with Cheney this year.

Thursday afternoon the Whits ended their season at Fairchild air force base with a 18-7 loss. The game was played in a virtual dust storm. The airmen started the game with a "bang" when the first batter-up hit a home run off Towhead Pierson.

THE AIRMEN scored practically as well as they hit three home runs off Pierson. Pierson pitched fair ball but loose support let in many runs. Pierson was relieved by Bob Page in the seventh inning and Page held the air base to four hits from there on. Page's fast ball and sweeping curve baffled the fly boys.

Two Pirate hits and a series of errors by the air base enabled the Pirates to score in the seventh and eighth innings. The Pirates could garner only five hits to back up their pitchers, while the air base jumped on the Whits for 17 hits.

Remple Leaves School To Enter Air Force

Coach Aaron Remple has notified the Whitworth board of directors that he is resigning at the end of the present school year. He is the present acting director of athletics here.

Remple resigned upon receiving his orders to report for active duty with the US air force. He has since received a delay of orders which may make it necessary for him to secure a new position next year, although nothing can be considered definite in light of present national military uncertainty.

Coach "Remp" came to Whitworth in 1947 as assistant football and track mentor under Jerry Stannard. He became head football coach and acting director of athletics upon Stannard's resignation in 1950. Remple also took over the reins as head baseball coach during the 1951 season.

Tennis Court Project Hits Funds Standstill

Lack of sufficient funds has halted the W club tennis court project, according to Del Schalock, club president.

The W club had planned as a school project to work over the entire area of the new tennis courts this year. Grass, shrubbery, and lights were the immediate aims of the club. There are no lighted tennis courts in Spokane.

"As new grass would require a sprinkling system, that idea had to be abandoned," explained Schalock. "An adequate lighting system would cost at least \$400, which the club cannot afford at this time. Shrubs, on the other hand, have been planted."

The club sponsored "Winter Wonderland," a dormitory musical festival, in an effort to raise money for the light. Because of lack of cooperation on the part of many students, Schalock reported, only \$75 was cleared.

"I hope next year that the club sees that the project is completed," Schalock commented.

Athletic Board Makes Separate Coach Jobs

Director of intercollegiate athletics and director of physical education will be two separate offices, athletic board members decided at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The board has taken no definite action in naming a head of intercollegiate athletics since Coach Aaron Remple's resignation effective this June. Rumors have linked the name of head basketball coach Jim McGregor with the position.

21 Students Enter Works In Art Exhibit

Student artists will show off their works at the art department's annual exhibit held as part of commencement weekend activities, head of the art department Prof. John Koehler reports.

The art exhibit will be placed in the library basement Wednesday, May 23, until commencement, May 28. Tempera paintings, commercial art, and water colors will be displayed.

TEMPERA PAINTING is described by Professor Koehler as "the most difficult and most flexible of all mediums of art expression."

"These paintings are of familiar scenes throughout the Inland Empire area," Professor Koehler said. "The paintings are not literal interpretations of nature, however. Rather they represent a studied effort to capture mood by the use of vivid colors and strong compositions."

On exhibit will be 14 temperas which were selected by Professor Koehler as the best produced during the semester. Tempera artists are Jane Roffler, Paul Young, Bob Graves, Patricia Mohr, Bill Morby, and Harold Hughes.

STUDENTS FROM the commercial art class taught by Prof. J. Russell Larson will add their works to the exhibit. Students entering this division are Mrs. Roffler, Graves, Young, James Patten, Patricia Waddell, Rita Aeschliman, and Betty Hori.

Professor Larson's beginning water color class will also contribute to the exhibit.

"Water color is another difficult medium," Professor Larson commented. "One must remember that these are beginning students. They have done very well for their first semester."

EACH OF THE 11 students in the water color class will have one or more pictures on display. Water color artists are Bob Aslakson, Elizabeth Beckelhymer, Darlene Curtis, Barbara Hultman, Shirley Morrison, Harold Seales, Doris Wages, Bob Ytreide, Jeanne Heinzerling, John Love, and Burleigh Wartes.

Prof. Herman Keyes' commercial art class plans to take part in the exhibit. Professor Keyes is Whitworth's extension art instructor in downtown Spokane.

Alums Meet May 26 For Annual Banquet

Whitworth's annual alumni banquet-business meeting will be held in the dining hall on Saturday, May 26, at 7 p.m. Nearly 250 graduating seniors and alumni are expected to attend, according to Dick Hardesty, secretary of the alumni association.

Dr. Frank F. Warren will start the evening by greeting the alumni and seniors. Helmuth Bekowies will be master of ceremonies.

Ward Francer, alumni funds chairman, will present the alumni fund check to Dr. Warren.

The program will end with the naming of the ideal senior who will receive the ideals award.

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FOR ART'S SAKE, Jane Roffler poses with her work entitled "Cove" which goes on display with the art department exhibit held in the library basement May 23 through May 28. (photo by Goodale)

Philadelphians Pick Beamer as President

Dave Beamer was elected president of the Philadelphian organization for next year at elections held last week. Paul Johnson was selected vice-president.

Other officers include Clifford Truman, secretary; Ronald Carr, treasurer; Gene Dowers, publicity; Weldon Ferry, social chairman; LeRoy Collins, missionary chairman; Ed Mitchell, program chairman; and George Wheeler, building chairman.

Mark Duntley Heads Campus WF Group

Mark Duntley took over as moderator of Westminster Fellowship when he was selected at WF executive meeting Tuesday night. He automatically becomes a Christian activities council member.

Flossie Jones was elected vice-moderator of the campus Presbyterian church youth group. The vice-moderator will also be espers committee representative.

Mary Webster will serve as stated clerk. Prof. Lawrence Yates will continue as the group's adviser next year.

Pi Kappas Initiate 6, Elect at Banquet

Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary, held its formal banquet and initiation Wednesday evening, May 9, in the dining hall.

Weldon Ferry was elected president of the honorary. Working with him next year will be George Wortley, vice-president, and Ted Zier, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta initiates were Zier, Ferry, Neil Dressler, Bill Tatum, Ernest Wiley, and Dorothy Neuhart. Prof. Floyd Chapman was initiated as honorary member.

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Faculty, Seniors Eat Breakfast Together

Faculty members and graduating seniors will gather for the traditional faculty-senior breakfast Saturday morning, May 19, in the campus dining hall.

Lyman Kinard, Bev McMorrin, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bentson, Del Schalock, Donn Jann, Dutch Elias, and Randy Hucks will speak for the class of '51 about the various fields Whitworth college has helped them enter.

Dr. Homer E. Alder, class adviser, will be toastmaster. Seniors Bob Smith and Andre Mercury will provide musical entertainment.

Student Council (Continued from page one)

school, the first being Western Washington College of Education.

Bill Tatum, head of the trophy committee, presented a model of the proposed joint football trophy for Whitworth and Eastern. Designed by Pat Waddell, the trophy must be accepted by both colleges.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the cooperation and attendance of the council," Davis commented as he closed the last council meeting of the year.

The meeting was adjourned after prayer.

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Latvian Music Critic Hails Choir as Equal to Europe's

by Dick Gray

Volfgang Darzins, leading music critic of Latvia for 18 years, placed the Whitworth a cappella choir in a class with such world-famous choirs as the Krszkowsky male choir of Prague, Czechoslovakia; the Anna church choir of Berlin, Germany; and the Suomi Lauda choir of Finland, after hearing last Sunday's concert at the Central Methodist church.

"The difference between the Whitworth choir and these famous choirs is not so big," Darzins explained. "One would have to measure it by instruments."

DARZINS MAKES his critique with the backing of 18 years experience as music critic for the largest paper in Riga, the capital city of Latvia. In this position he had the opportunity to hear the outstanding musicians of Europe.

"This is a choir with a high level of intelligence and a spirit of discipline," Darzins emphasized, again speaking about the Whitworth choir.

He pointed out that many choirs have great voices in them but that they can not be classed as great because they do not have members who are educated in many fields. Darzins stressed that the best choir member is one who has a serious knowledge of history, science, literature, art and all the other fine things of life.

"YOUR WHITWORTH choir has this quality," he said, "perhaps because members are of a liberal arts school, but most definitely because they have been taught to think while performing."

Darzins spoke of the choir's presentation of Randall Thompson's

"Alleluia" as a masterpiece of counterpoint that is based on only one word. He especially liked the accenting by the individual sections in different passages.

He also mentioned the simplicity of "Beautiful Saviour" that was attained with a monumental style of slugging at the same time.

Speaking of pitch, he said that in the most difficult places where most choirs have a tendency to flat, he failed to find the a cappella choir below pitch.

"AS FOR YOUR director Mr. Anders," Darzins smiled, "I like him. He does his work in the rehearsal room. He doesn't need to work in the concert hall then. The choir knows what to do and he merely reminds them of it."

"Another good thing is that the audience's attention is on the choir when Mr. Anders directs. He doesn't make a show of his work.

"Many places in the concert were polished so well, that they sparkled like little jewels," he said in closing.

*Etiquette Quiz**

What Do You Know About a WEDDING SHOWER?

True False

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2. Gifts for a shower should be given personally. _____
3. The setting for a shower is either a luncheon or an afternoon tea. _____
4. Shower invitations are always telephoned or given personally. _____
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"MOST PINCHABLE CHEEKS" on campus belong to Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the sociology department. The rosy cheeks match the professor's cheerful "be a part of the answer" philosophy. (photo by Goodale)

Year-End Financial Report Shows Books 'In the Black'

Financial status of the student union fund, commons, "Studio A," and juke box was announced by officials this week.

The SUB fund now stands at a total of \$6,584.90, the commons' net through April is \$809.18, "Studio A" broke even, and juke box profits have declined with warm weather.

STUDENT MANAGER Carl Christensen reports the dollar-a-month plan has contributed \$3,275.70 of the SUB total. Receipts from the Roland Hayes concert netted \$567.28. The \$2,086.50 balance is appropriated from student activity fees.

Christensen's report shows \$4,175.05 was on hand for the SUB at the beginning of the school year. Architects' fees of \$3,222.75, office supplies and promotional expenses amounting to \$620.49 have been paid since September.

The commons' net profit as of

April 30 is \$809.18, according to Christensen. This figure represents a \$80.95 decrease from the February report. The loss is largely attributed to spring vacation when the two employees received vacation pay while the commons was not in operation.

CHRISTENSEN ALSO reveals that wholesale prices have risen while commons' prices have remained the same. He further indicates that items such as 88 cases of unreturned coke bottles have cut profits.

"We're not operating the commons to show a large profit," the student manager explained. "We want only to show a fair profit in order to maintain equipment and to supply working capital."

"Studio A" business manager, Bob Chamness, and treasurer, Paul Overholt, report that while the two-day show had grossed \$703, it was only able to break about even after all expenses were paid. The final tally will not be completed until the end of the week.

JUKE BOX PROFITS to the student body for the last three weeks are \$7.55, according to the juke box committee chairman, Bill Sauve.

Sauve explained that the decline from previous earnings was due to warmer weather with fewer students in the commons. He also noted the students' lack of ready cash at the end of the school year.

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SOCIAL ANSWERER

Schlauch Turns Down Chance at Admiralty To Become College President, Professor

Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of Whitworth's sociology department, who once earned a commission as ensign in the navy a couple of wars ago, is now rounding out 11 years in the field of education.

He passed his examination for the commission during World War I, but was placed on inactive status in the naval reserve. One suspects that the cheerful, kindly doctor does not regret that instead of becoming an admiral, he became a college president—and later was "promoted" to the position of professor when he came to Whitworth.

DR. SCHLAUCH HAS run the gamut of teaching positions from teaching in a one-room rural school to the position of college president. He was the only president that Spokane Junior college ever had. He was its head from 1933 to 1942, when it merged with Whitworth.

Before becoming prexy of the junior college, Dr. Schlauch had taught in rural schools, grade schools, and high schools. He also had been superintendent of schools at Latah and Valleyford.

Dr. Schlauch comes naturally by his liking for teaching—his father was a professor at Linfield college in McMinnville, Oregon. There were 10 children in the family. Three of Dr. Schlauch's sisters became school teachers.

THE GENIAL DOCTOR received his A.B. degree at Spokane university and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

When he was asked what he considered the highlight of his life, he was nonplussed.

"It has been exciting all the way along," he said. He decided the salient point of his life was when he met and married Nell Burger, who has managed and inspired him since June, 1919.

Dr. and Mrs. Schlauch have the ideal minimum family—a son and daughter. His son, Bill, a Whitworth graduate, is married and lives in Seattle where he has a position with the Grace Steamship lines. His daughter, Mary Ellen, is now a wheat farmer's wife and lives near Lewiston, Idaho.

For 16 years Dr. Schlauch occupied the pulpit in the community church at Waverly. He still takes an occasional preaching assignment. Dr. Schlauch is a member of the Baptist church.

HE IS PRESENTLY heading the annual fund drive of the Spokane Council of Churches. The doctor has held the following positions of leadership in the past—president of Spokane County Principals association; president Spokane county unit of Washington Education association; first president of Spokane Council of Race Relations; president of Spokane Council of Churches; moderator of the Spokane Baptist association; and president of the Washington Baptist convention.

"Sociology is of paramount importance because we need to have more and more people helping to solve the problems of getting along together," the sociology professor believes. "Each individual should leave the world a little better than he found it."

"We must change from being part of the problem to being a part of the answer."

'The Imaginary Invalid' Performs Again Tonight

Two more public performances of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere will be given this month. The first performance will be this evening at 8 in Graves auditorium and the second will be Saturday, May 26, during commencement weekend.

Whitworth dramatists performed before over 200 high school seniors from Spokane and Inland Empire schools on Wednesday evening, May 16.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is a satirical comedy which ridicules the ignorance and greed of seventeenth century doctors. The invalid is played by Eugene Elias. Co-star is Marjorie Garcia.

Other cast members are Anna Lou Roberts, Beverly McMorran, Weldon Ferry, Robert Chamness, Donald Hayes, Jack Bishop, Burleigh Wartes, Joyce Dudeck, Stanley Roberts, and Bob Aslakson.

Juniors Fete Seniors At Class Day Assembly

Chapel Monday, May 21, will be senior class day exercises. Juniors are in charge.

Wednesday will be the second investiture service. Rev. Hiram Hogberg, pastor of Salem Lutheran church, Spokane, will be speaker.

There will be no chapel during finals.

Bill Sauve Goes to Work With Spokane AP Office

Writing for Associated Press is on Bill Sauve's agenda for the summer. News of the appointment to the international news corporation came this week.

Sauve will work at the Spokane office beginning June 5. A journalism major, he is Press club president and was the 1948-49 editor of the *Whitworthian*. He is presently working on his masters degree.

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Social Chairman Reveals Plans for Coming Semester

by Pete Bennett
Social Chairman

Soon the new school year will be in full swing, and we are looking forward to a wonderful year. Many will be entering Whitworth for the first time; others will be former students desiring to complete their college education. Whether you are spring. Also there will be Spirit-like to extend to you a hearty welcome, because we are very glad that you have pulled ashore to be

Whitworth Library Is Beehive of Activity

by David Voge

Summer school students are not the only ones who have been hitting the ball this summer, according to Mrs. French, the college librarian. She and Dr. Christianson have been working long hours cataloging a large number of books and pamphlets that have been given to the college. Among these gift books is a large collection which is very valuable in the field of sport and education. These were given to Whitworth by our former athletic coach, Aaron Rempel. The college owes a debt of gratitude to Coach Rempel for this fine collection.

Dr. Christianson, who is working in the library during the summer, says that few people realize the tremendous amount of work it takes to catalog the large number of books that come in. In addition to that, he has been holding a class on library techniques this summer for the benefit of the instructors. Dr. Christianson and Mrs. French are the only ones in the library at present who are trained in cataloging and other library functions. During the regular school term, the library usually employs 12 to 14 students for part time work.

Our library has over 21,000 cataloged books at present, and it is planning to add a number of new ones this fall, especially in the field of education for the elementary school level. Lack of books in this field has been one of the weak points of our library, according to Mrs. French.

For the information of students, the library will be open this fall on Saturdays during the day and from 6:45 to 9:45 P.M. each evening except Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

with us in the months to come.

The social life of our campus is important. The social committee has worked hard in planning a program that you will enjoy. The year will be packed full of big doings,

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DR. H. A. ROGERS HEADS BIBLE DEPT.

Dr. Henry A. Rogers, formerly of Westminster Presbyterian College at Salt Lake City, will head the Bible and Christian Education department, replacing Professor Clifford Chaffee, who is now en route with his wife, Mary, and their two sons, to a missionary post in Thailand.

Dr. Rogers and his wife each have B.D. degrees from the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, California, and he holds a Ph.D. in New Testament from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Previous to his work at San Anselmo, Dr. Rogers graduated "cum laude" from Albany Academy, Albany, New York, and received his A.B. degree at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. During his junior year in college he studied in France. Following college he worked for several years in a bank, but decided to give up a business career to go to seminary.

Hawaii Sends a Favored Son to Whitworth

By Richard S. Riegel

Leopold P. Waiau of Lihue, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, enrolled at Whitworth as a sophomore this summer. He is an American of talent with an interesting background. Majoring in Bible and looking forward to seminary, Leo first heard of Whitworth at the 1942 Seabeck Conference where he represented Westminster House from Oregon State College. His father was a Congregational minister.

The war put a halt to an engineering education for Leo, and he enlisted in the Navy. He hoped to be sent back to Hawaii and he was—four years later via Guadalcanal, the Admiralties and the Philippines. He served as a Machinist's Mate in the SeaBees.

August will be a big month for Leo. He will celebrate his birthday on the fourth. Later in the month he will be married to Miss Hawea Brown of Hilo, Hawaii. The ceremony will take place in Omak, Washington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breshears. Mrs. Breshears was instrumental in selling Leo on Whitworth at Seabeck in 1942. Miss Brown, whose Anglised first name is Elizabeth, is a high school teacher in Hilo. She has a M.A. in English and speech having attended the University of Hawaii, Colodaro State Teachers'

CAMPUS GETTING DRESSED UP

According to Dan Cheska, the Staff House is being repaired, and new steps will replace the old ones in front of the Home Economics building. In the gymnasium the shower rooms have been remodeled and improved.

Dormitories and classroom buildings are being "cleaned up" and "freshened up" for the fall opening of school.

"The Barns" Get Complete Renovation

Do you want to see the most up-to-date, the most artistic, and the most modern dormitory rooms on campus? Lancaster and Goodsell Halls—or "The Barns," as they are affectionately called—are being completely renovated this summer.

Mr. Ernest E. Baldwin, chairman of the Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College, is heading up a committee comprised of his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rosenquist, alums of Whitworth. Mr. Rosenquist is also a member of the Board of Trustees.

The walls of each room are being finished in very modern, matching wallpaper, with the woodwork in harmonizing colors. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Rosenquist have chosen appropriate draperies for each room. Two lounging or recreation rooms have been provided in each dormitory.

The exterior of each building has been painted forest green with yellow and rust trim. Sidewalks, extending the length of each building, will be laid later in the summer.

A special parking area is being planned for the rear of Goodsell Hall. This will be graded and a drainage system provided for the elimination of dust and the prevention of water holes during the rainy season.

Mr. Baldwin said that sometime in the future they hope to do an extensive job of landscaping in this area of the campus.

College, and Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Waiau are certain to be a valuable and interesting couple at Whitworth this fall.

Waiau hopes that people will call him Leo and not stand on formality. To help your reporter, he pointed out that there are only 12 letters in the Hawaiian language: the normal vowels A, E, I, O, and U, and seven consonants—H, K, L, M, N, P, and W. You pronounce Leo's last name by saying the 25th letter of our alphabet,

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Korean Aid Program Begun

Paul Parker, a recent graduate of Whitworth, is responsible for having organized a program to relieve some of the suffering and privation in his native land, Korea. His plan, which primarily consists of collecting and sending clothing to the needy land, has been accomplished through the coordinated efforts of the U. S. Air Force and several willing workers at Whitworth.

The contributions are being centrally gathered and packaged on the campus and are then sent to Major John Hingson, Chaplain at Fairchild Air Base. To date, 57

boxes have been flown from Fairchild to the Office of the Chief Chaplain in Tokyo and have in turn been sent on to Korea for direct distribution.

There is another shipment being prepared. It is also possible to make cash donations at this time, and those who wish to do so may give their contributions to Rosalee Coleman in the Registrar's office. The money which is collected will be sent through the same channels and will be used to purchase food. It is understood that there is adequate food available in Korea, but there is very little money with which to purchase it.

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WELCOME, SHIPMATES!

Ahoy there, shipmates! There's only 40 more days of shore leave until the entire crew will report for duty here at the base of Old Whitworthia. The crew has scattered to all parts of the country including Minnesota, Texas—even California. Many of our shipmates are busily engaged in money-making enterprises. Some are enjoying delightful vacations, but all are anxious to get back to Whitworth and the "old gang."

Our recruiting officer, Helmuth Bekowies, informs us that approximately 250 green deckhands are coming aboard for the first time. We certainly welcome these new crew members aboard ship and desire to see them become faithful and seasoned sailors of our valiant pirate ship.

As we look forward to launching our ship on another voyage, we are anticipating another great year of accomplishments and academic achievements. We have some very rich treasure to find this next year, and it's going to take a hardy group of men to capture it. But we have a crew that can pull together, and surely we can master the roughest seas.

Of course, the treasure is that long-awaited Student Union Building.

SUB PLANS: WHAT? WHO? WHY? HOW?

The Student Union Building is needed on our campus. It will be a place to take your best girl after that basketball or football game; a place where the gang can roast marshmallows before a cheery fire when the thermometer is hovering at the zero mark; and an ideal spot for every student to lounge around and chat.

TOWN STUDENTS: ATTENTION!

The town students will greatly benefit by the SUB. The building is planned with their problems and their future in view. It is to serve as the town students' "home." Lockers are to be provided for their individual use. There will be a place to buy complete dinners at reasonable costs and a beautiful lounge in which all students can relax, read, or just gossip—plus a spacious recreation room.

The problem is—how can this project be completed?

For two years this student body has planned, discussed, and formulated plans whereby this building could be built. The students will erect it because the college is faced with the task of raising funds for the new administration building and current expenses. The plans for the SUB have been completed. Now all that we are working for is \$45,000.

How can you help? It's very simple, but it will take a little effort on your part. If each student would be responsible for the directing of at least \$50 into the Student Union Building Fund, we would soon see the reality of having this wonderful addition to our campus.

The "dollar-a-month plan" is still one of the most effective means of contributing. Did you realize that if 3,000 people backed this program with only one dollar a month, in two years the donations would amount to \$72,000?

Won't you, as students, help by telling your friends how they can help us by investing in our unique building program?

We are looking forward to seeing all of you next fall.

Following the Faculty Members' Activities Through the Summer Vacation Months

Miss Marion Jenkins will spend a month with relatives in Colfax, Susanville, and San Francisco, California.

Dr. V. C. Christianson is with friends and relatives in Oregon and Washington coast cities.

Professor R. Fenton Duvall is doing research work for his thesis at the University of Pennsylvania, while Professor Yates is working toward his doctorate at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. James L. Wolfhagen received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in chemistry from the University of California last June. He and Mrs. Wolfhagen are driving to Lake Cheilan as soon as summer school is over. They plan to take the boat trip to the head of the lake and then hike across the mountains, about a two-week hike.

Miss Mary Boppell is spending part of the summer with her brother and his family in Santa Cruz, California.

Mr. John L. Oakes, business manager, spends his Saturdays at his cottage on Deer Lake.

Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, dietician, has been in Pennsylvania for a month visiting her mother. Johnny is with her, while "Papa" Dale is looking quite forlorn around the campus.

Mrs. Line Teeter went with her daughter, Dorothea, to her sister's home in Wisconsin. Dorothea, graduate of Whitworth in '41 and formerly on the staff at Whitworth, will leave in August for missionary work in Tehran, Iran.

Mrs. Marion Sutter is spending part of her summer in Oakland, California, with her son. Mrs. Sutter has been quite ill and in the hospital but is much improved.

Mrs. Ina Henefer is waiting impatiently for summer school to close so that she can be with her

daughter in McMinnville, Oregon.

Miss Rosalee Coleman and Miss Mae Whitten are planning on seeing the Shakespearian festival in Ashland, Oregon, the home of Miss Coleman's mother. Miss Whitten will also spend a week at the Christian Endeavor Conference at the Naches Christian Camp near Yakima and a few days with her mother visiting Yellowstone.

Miss Ernestine Evans is spending her summer with her family in Yakima.

Mrs. Fern Hardwick, manager of the college book store, is flying to Louisiana, where she will spend a month with her daughter.

Miss Estella Baldwin will spend her vacation at her home in Washougal, near Portland.

Professor and Mrs. Martin have returned from a trip to Kansas, where they visited his mother, who was ill but has recovered.

Dr. and Mrs. Schlauch are going to Seattle to spend some time with his son.

Professor G. W. Wilson is attending Washington State College at Pullman.

Miss Ruby Heritage of the music department faculty was taken sick soon after school closed and was in the hospital. She has been at her home in Spokane for several weeks, and is much improved. She expects to be able to teach this fall.

'BOOKNOOK' NEWS

Whitworth Book Store, better known to the students as the "Booknook," located in the basement of Graves Gym, is operated by Mrs. Hardwick. Her co-workers for the fall term will be Mark Duntly, Jim Quigley, and also Walter Bekowies, who will see to the distribution of the mail.

The Booknook has on hand at the present time these various supplies: football cushions, pennants, wastepaper baskets, stickers, film, razors and razor blades, laundry cases, laundry supplies, Kleenex, T-shirts, soap and toilet articles, and about half the fall supply of books.

No changes are being made at this time in the book store.

The book store will be closed from July 20 to September 4.

DR. WARREN AT C. E. CONFAB

Dr. Warren spent the last week, July 8 to 15, at the International Christian Endeavor Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he has been one of the speakers, and has conducted a class each morning in Christian vocations. Billy Graham, noted evangelist, was one of the speakers. Albert Aaron of Spokane, vice-president of World Christian Endeavor, just returned from the convention.

Favored Son

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"Y," and add the common ejaculation "OW." From this you can see how easy it is to pronounce Hawaiian names. Leo's home town of Lihue (population 8,000), for instance, is pronounced "lee hooy."

So far Leo is pleased to be at Whitworth. "People here somehow take a friendly interest in helping a person adjust himself," he says. "Everyone has gone out of his way here to help me get started. You would not find such a spirit in a large place." He likes warm weather; it is hoped that things will be warm enough for him here.

Mrs. Waiuu hopes to teach while Leo attends school. After finishing school, Leo wants to get some experience in religious education here on the mainland before going out as a minister. With his fine personality, ambition, sense of humor, and a helping wife, it is certain that Leo will achieve his goal of service to God and man.

Whit Music Department Offerings Provide Big Reward to Summer School Participants

With Mrs. Waltz teaching piano and Mr. Anders handling theory and chorus, summer school classes in the music department showed a healthy increase over a year ago. The demand for the fundamentals class was particularly heavy. An unusual amount of interest arose in this class as the facility of the class members for note reading unfolded itself. By the end of the course, the enthusiasm for digging out the actual meaning of those little black spots was running apace; everyone's face began to radiate considerable light.

The chorus class had as its principal goal the correct production of tone and release of the voice. Training in basic breathing principals was stressed. Many class members found that they were learning to breathe all over again. Considerable individual observation and attention was possible and some interesting results were noticed. Of special interest to the class was the discovery and release of a very fine tenor voice. A new concept of vocal music has opened itself for the surprised possessor of this voice.

Christian Endeavor Busy During Summer

The Christian Endeavor has been functioning regularly during the summer session at Whitworth. Six meetings have been held under the leadership of the following officers: Catherine Baker, president; Victor Urban, program chairman; Jo Ann Mayfield, social chairman; and Rosalee Coleman, treasurer.

Some outstanding talent has been brought into the services by the program committee. Jim Hardy, former student body president, just returned from working in the Billy Graham meetings, brought a very interesting message. Another highlight was the speaker, Fred Koschman, a missionary from Alaska.

The meetings were held in a fine spiritual atmosphere and were concluded with a communion service conducted by Dr. Maxson.

Social activities were enjoyed as well as spiritual. Many students enjoyed a watermelon feed. A party in the Westminster Hall reception room was held the last Friday night before the close of the summer session.

INDIAN STUDENT STUDIES

David James Miles, minister at the Wellpinit Indian Reservation, Washington, is taking classes here this summer. He has had work at the Northern Idaho College of Education and at the San Francisco Theological Seminary. He drives back and forth daily to be with his wife and family at Wellpinit. He plans to return to the seminary in the fall.

Social Chairman

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and the only requirement is for you to be here and take part.

The boys on our athletic teams are going to work hard to give you top entertainment in the sport world. The girls' dorms will have their social activities. Along with all of these events there will be "Y" parties, snow parties, hayrides, and picnics. "Homecoming" is important in the fall, and there will be the May Day Festival in the new or a former student, we would ual Emphasis Week, the Men's and Women's Conferences, and other events of a spiritual nature.

So again we welcome you to "Treasure Island," where there will be fun and fellowship for all.

The following is a schedule of the first week of school:

Monday, Sept. 3

New students hit shore anytime after 10 a.m.
12:00 M.—Lunch
6:00 P.M.—Dinner
8:00 P.M. — Get - Acquainted Party

Tuesday, Sept. 4

9:00 A.M.—New student assembly in Library Auditorium (L-3)
10:00 A.M.—English Placement Tests (for all freshmen)
10:00 A.M.—Transfer students may begin to register
12:00 M.—Lunch
1:00 P.M.—Psychological tests
4:30 P.M.—Registration closed for Tuesday
6:00 P.M.—Dinner
8:00 P.M.—Orientation Party

Wednesday, Sept. 5

7:45 A.M.—Breakfast
9:12 A.M.—Freshmen and transfer student registration continued
12:00 M.—Lunch
1:30-4:30 P.M. — Registration continued
2:30-4:30 P.M.—Freshman English tests
6:00 P.M.—Dinner
8:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor Bonfire and Mixer
10:00-11:00 P.M.—Dorm Parties

Thursday, Sept. 6

7:45 A.M.—Breakfast
8:00 A.M.—Former student registration
10:00 A.M.—A.S.W.C. Assembly for all new students in the gym
12:00 M.—Lunch
1:15 P.M.—Registration continued
2:00 P.M.—New students' picnic
6:00 P.M.—Dinner
8:00 P.M.—All-school pep rally

Friday, Sept. 7

Classes begin

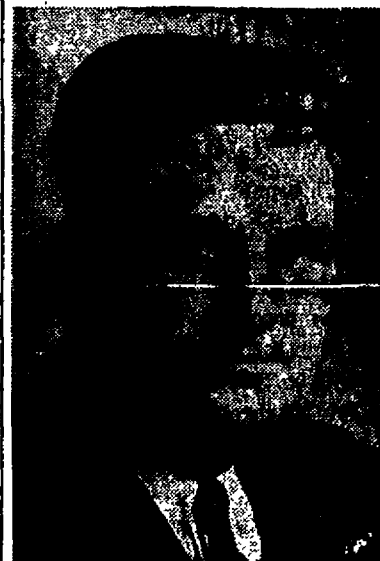
Saturday, Sept. 8

Faculty reception to new students

Paul Snyder to Be Director of Finance

Paul Snyder, former business manager of the Canton, China, hospital, was recently hired as Whitworth's new director of finance. He will take over many of the duties of Dr. Dale Welch, former vice-president.

Dr. Snyder is a native of Wash-



ington State, and he received his master's degree in finance from the University of Washington.

He served as business manager for the Canton hospital for many years. He and his wife recently returned from China after serving for 26 years in the field of finance for the Presbyterian denomination.

Dr. Warren, Whitworth president, announced that Dr. Snyder will assume his new duties about August 1.

Whit Grad Admitted To Medical School

Irvin Potter, former Whitworth student, has been admitted to the medical school of the University of Washington.

After graduating from Whitworth in 1942 with a major in chemistry and a minor in mathematics, he served in the armed forces, teaching engineering subjects for the R. O. T. C.

Upon his release from the service, he took a job as manager of a general store in Sprague, Washington.

In the summer of 1950, Irvin decided to go back to Whitworth to take biology, which was required for his entrance to medical school. Dr. Alder, advisor for pre-medical students, says that Irvin will do well in medicine.

Other graduates from Whitworth attending the medical school at the University of Washington are Ted Dorpat and Louis Boch, seniors; Jerry Mahaffey, junior (former Whitworth student body president); and Gordon Carlson, sophomore.

Mrs. Carrel Writes From Thailand Stop Of Globe Circling Trip

A letter recently received from Mrs. Ann Carrel from Thailand says that she is visiting our former students, Carl and Muriel Blanford. Her next address will be Beirut, Lebanon, on her round-the-world flight.

She says that she has been royally entertained in Thailand by Sousaward, who was on our campus last fall. Mrs. Carrel writes: "Yesterday I saw that fantastic Sleeping Buddha, the size of which is almost incredible and all covered with heavy gold. Several large temples here are jewel-like. One day last week I took the river trip to the Floating Markets. The National Geographic had given an account of them. A delicatessen store just went by balanced on a man's shoulders. It had drinks and all kinds of food cooked and when he stopped, he served it in banana leaf cartons. And a broom factory just went by. There were more kinds of brooms than I ever knew were made—all on a woman's shoulder. Nothing is carried on the head here."

Whitworth Graduate Is African Missionary

Florence Sayre, a former Whitworthian, and her husband, Eldon, have charge of an elementary school in South Rhodesia, Africa, with about 100 pupils, 17 of which are girls, coming as far as 80 miles. They say in a recent letter to Miss Baldwin that mornings are spent in academic subjects, while the afternoons are given to industrial classes. They put in a 12-hour work day every day and a full Sunday schedule of services.

A native deacon, Filip Mberance, had revival meetings in the school recently with wonderful results. The letter closes with these words: "Pray for each of us that we may keep the Spirit of Christ in our dealings at all times and be fruitful for the Kingdom's sake. We get so weary and heads ache with fever that it is easy to be short tempered and impatient for action and results."

PROF. ROY SNYDER ACCEPTS BIOLOGY DEPT. POSITION

Professor Roy W. Snyder will teach in the biology department beginning the fall semester.

Mr. Snyder has attended Penn. State and Hahnemann Medical College. He received his master's degree in bacteriology from the University of Southern California. For the past year Mr. Snyder has done graduate work in bacteriology at the University of California at Berkeley.

B. Hildebrand and S. Teague Added to Athletic Staff

Bill Hildebrand, former all-American end at Mississippi State and later coach at Purdue and Tennessee, has been signed as football coach. Hildebrand has had considerable coaching experience, for two years being varsity end coach at Mississippi State. While at Tennessee in 1950 Hildebrand was stricken with polio and was forced to give up coaching for the time, but he has made a complete recovery. The Whitworth assignment will be his first since his illness.

During his coaching career he directed the single wing system at Tennessee and Mississippi State. At Purdue he coached T-formation football. It will be interesting to see what kind of system he will use here. Maybe he will introduce a combination since Whitworth was a single-wing two seasons ago and a T-team last year.

Sam Teague, former Pirate athlete, will assist in football and coach baseball. In addition he will direct the college intramural program. With a full-time intramural director, Whitworth will have a

Chaffees En Route To Job in Thailand

Rev. Clifford Chaffee, head of the Bible and Christian Education department at Whitworth College, his wife, Mary, and their two boys, Paul and Johnny, are on their way to their mission station in Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), where they will do evangelistic work among the Chinese.

The Chaffees spent two years in China but they were evacuated and sent home when the Communists entered. Their new address will be c/o American Presbyterian Mission, 138 Sathorn Road, Bangkok, Thailand (Siam). Mr. Chaffee says it is necessary to add the "Siam" in parentheses.

When the Chaffees arrive, there will be 16 (four families) representing Whitworth in Thailand. Carl and Muriel Blanford, having worked with the Chaffees in China, have been sent to Thailand, where they will be doing evangelistic work in Haadyai, the largest city on the southern peninsula.

Robbin and Betty Marvin are doing village evangelism in Trang and are the only Caucasians in that area. Formerly Mr. Marvin taught chemistry at Prince Royal College in Chiangmai and taught chemistry one year at Whitworth. Mrs. Marvin has been asked to write curricular material for junior and junior high age groups for the Presbyterian work in Thailand.

Forrest and Helen Doig Travaille are now on leave in the United States, but they will return to do agricultural work in Chiangmai, Siam.

well-rounded physical education program in 1951-1952.

Jim McGregor and Clyde Matters will be back. McGregor is to be director of intercollegiate athletics and will coach basketball and track. Matters has been "on the job" all summer and will be doing his full share in the athletics department in the fall.

State Coaches' Clinic Scheduled for Campus

The Whitworth campus will be the site of the 1951 Washington State High School Coaches' Association Clinic from August 6 to 12, and teams practicing for the fifth annual high school all-star football game will be housed at Whitworth from July 29 through August 10.

The Coaches' Clinic, featuring several of the top college coaches in the nation, is expected to draw nearly 300 of the state's coaches. Carl Snavely, highly successful grid coach at North Carolina University, will be here to conduct the football clinic. Bradley University's basketball coach, Forrest Anderson, who had one of the top teams in the nation last year, will put on the hoop clinic. In addition, Joe Divine, chief scout for the professional New York Yankees baseball team, will bring a staff of five to conduct a baseball clinic.

Fifty-six of the state's outstanding high school senior footballers will arrive at Whitworth July 29 to start practicing for the all-star game to be played in the Spokane Memorial Stadium, August 10. The squads will use Whitworth's baseball and football fields for training and will also be housed on the campus during the two weeks prior to the game.

Training and locker room facilities in the Whitworth gym have been remodeled so that they would be available for use at that time.

STUDENTS GO TO ALASKA ON SUMMER MISSION WORK

Seven students, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Smith, teacher in the Bible and Christian Education department, are doing Vacation Bible School work in Alaska this summer. The students are Donn and Alice Jann, Del and Gloria King, Elizabeth Olds, Darlene Delk, and Bob Jennings, all working under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Other Whitworthians doing full-time Christian work during the summer are Naomi Cameron, Ted and Betty Mitchell, Alesa Gay, Dorothy Kuhn, Genece O'Shanyk, Joyce Mosteller, Laura Johnson, and Dixie Harder.

'51 Football Schedule Lists 5 Home Games

Whitworth's 1951 football schedule will be highlighted by five home games, with the Pirates opening their season in the Pine Bowl on September 22 against Wilamette University.

The Bucs will play a six game Evergreen Conference slate, starting the season against Pacific Lutheran College on September 29 at Parkland, Washington. This year University of British Columbia will play in Spokane for the first time. They will meet in the Pine Bowl on October 6. All previous games between the two schools have been played in Vancouver.

Homecoming this year will be on October 27. Whitworth's grid opponent will be Whitman College. The Pirates have not lost to the Missionaries since 1946.

The Pirates will be playing this season under a new coach, Bill Hildebrand, and will be trying to improve last year's record of three wins and six losses. The only 1951 opponents that Whitworth defeated last year were Whitman and Central Washington. St. Martins, the other 1950 victim, has dropped football.

Following is Whitworth's complete 1951 football schedule, with scores of last year's games.

Sept. 22—Wilamette*	0-6
Sept. 29—Pacific Lutheran	7-13
Oct. 6—British Columbia*	
Oct. 13—Puget Sound	7-26
Oct. 20—Central Washington	20-14
Oct. 27—Whitman*	12-7
Nov. 3—Western Washington	6-35
Nov. 10—Eastern Washington	0-32

*Indicates home games

Olive Rees Reports Interest in Nursing

About 60 nurses, representing several states, are entering the Deaconess Hospital and will be taking part of their work on the campus this fall. These students have come in two sections. The first entered on June 9; the second on July 22. This gives an opportunity for girls who have not decided to come earlier, to enter in July, and better instruction can be given as the smaller groups come separately, Miss Rees says.

Some students in the nursing class, who have been at Whitworth before are Nancy Myers, Joan Cannon, Darlene Walker, Mary Shires, Donna Jean Sevdry, and Lillian Lee. Miss Effie Anderson, R.N., a Deaconess graduate, is the new director of education with whom Miss Rees is associated at the hospital.

Georgette Kenoyer and Linda Parks Roach, formerly students at Whitworth, will be instructors at the Deaconess this fall. Mary Anslow, also a former Whitworth student and a graduate from the Deaconess, is completing her work for her B.S. and is assisting Miss Rees in the infirmary during the summer session.

LUCKY WHITWORTHIANs

Several students recently inducted into the service, have been stationed near Whitworth.

At Fairchild Air Base are Lee Raibley, Charles Bovee, Ray Reese, Dale Johnson, Harvey Polley, Arnold Blumhagen, Jim Levell, Joe Smith, Ivan Phillips, and Tom McGill. Bob Lantz is at Geiger Field.

One day during the recent ministerial conference on the campus "Chuck" Bovee was working busily in the kitchen at his old job. When questioned he said, "I have a day off, so I came home."

Summer Session Has Full Social Calendar

The social committee for the summer session, consisting of Clyde Matters, chairman, Miss Marion Jenkins, and Dr. Wolfhagen, is responsible for many activities for the students, faculty and staff. First was a steak fry at the Barbecue Pit, where Dr. Wolfhagen and Miss Jenkins presided over the pit and the sizzling steaks "to order"—well done, medium, rare; or almost raw, but all deliciously tender. Connie Williams and Victor Urban sang several duets, accompanied by Mr. Carr on his guitar.

There was a Saturday trip to a paper mill enjoyed by all who attended.

The Christian Endeavor sponsored a watermelon feed after one of their regular meetings, and a party the last Friday before summer school closed was held in Westminster Hall reception room.

There was a trip to Circle K, with horseback riding, swimming, boating, and hiking, after which a ham dinner was served.

On the last Saturday there was a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene and the St. Joe River, with over 40 attending.

Don Lantz was always ready to show a Christian movie indoors or on the lawn on warm evenings.

Registrar's Secretary Comes From Alaska

Helen McClurg, formerly teacher of home economics and mathematics in the Sheldon Jackson school, Sitka, Alaska, has accepted a position of secretary to Miss Baldwin and has begun work this summer. Miss McClurg is a graduate of Hastings College and has had work at the University of Nebraska.

On August 23 she will marry Sterling Rainey, a senior student, in Stuart, Nebraska. They will have their honeymoon at Yellowstone.

Sterling, a music major, plans to attend the San Francisco Theological Seminary, after which he and Helen will go to the mission field. Helen wants to go back to Alaska as a missionary, but Sterling is now looking forward to work in Japan. Helen says they will go wherever the Lord leads.