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**Beaning the Frosh** is exemplified above as it will be done in a special student body meeting, Thursday, Sept. 27, in the gymnasium. Sophomore court judges, from left to right, Nancy Myers, Jack Bishop, Clarence Edinger, Dick Gray and Marilyn Ashburn are shown initiating Elwood Widmer, acting freshmen class president.

## Month Initiation Starts Sept. 27 for Freshmen

With the issuance of a sophomore court decree and the "beaning" of freshmen, frosh initiation will officially begin during a special student body assembly in the gymnasium Thursday, Sept. 27.

Clarence Edinger, sophomore class president, general chairman in charge of initiation, disclosed.

General rules passed by the committee require all freshman to own green beanies and to wear them at all times, from the date issued

through the homecoming game, Oct. 27. The only exception to this will be in the dining hall and during chapel period. Members of the Class of '55 will be required to sit in a body at all school functions, which includes chapel and all football games through the homecoming game.

From Thursday after the issuance of the beanies til Friday, all freshmen must carry their books in a wastepaper basket and wear their clothes inside out. Also, they must be able to sing the fight song and Alma Mater whenever asked. Upon failing to do so they must carry the upperclass challenger's books.

## Eaton Exhibits Tempera Art

Tempera work by Sid Eaton, art instructor at Chehalis high school, is being displayed in the faculty lounge in the library basement, Prof. John Koehler, head of the college art department, revealed.

"Mr. Eaton is well known in the art world," Professor Koehler said. "He contributes regularly to art exhibitions in the Pacific Northwest."

The pictures now exhibited represent material Eaton gathered on sketching trips while attending school at Whitworth this summer.

"One of the chief characteristics of Mr. Eaton's work is his excellent composition," the art department head commented.

## Is Dr. Munn Tired? Lays Down on Job

Dr. Merton D. Munn really fell down on the job at the first Monday's chapel. After introducing Dr. Schlauch as speaker, Dr. Munn went back and carefully sat down. Thereupon his chair immediately collapsed.

From his position flat on his back Dr. Munn's only restrained comment was "Good-night!"

His further observations were obscured by the laughter of the chapel audience.

## Students' Court Will Try Campus Traffic Violations

Authority to deal with campus traffic violations has been invested in the student government and court systems, Dr. Theion Maxson, temporary traffic coordinating committee administration representative, told the first student council meeting Sept. 11.

"We are willing that all authority be invested in the student group, with Clyde Matters representing the administration as chairman of the committee," Dr. Maxson said.

Four students and an administration representative will make up the traffic coordinating committee, according to the motion passed by student council.

ASWC president Paul Schilperhoort will appoint the student committee members, subject to student council approval. Matters has already been named administration representative.

Bill Tatum was unanimously elected student council representative to ASWC executive board. His post makes his chairman of the election board.

All mimeographing to be done on the student body mimeograph machine must be run by Bea Scabery whose appointment to the job was approved by the council.

Lloyd Waltz, faculty adviser, concluded the meeting with a brief address.

## Students Get Chance To Work On Campus

Immediate jobs are available to Whitworth students J. R. Larson, coordinator of student employment, announced this week.

Mr. Larson reports that there are many jobs open and not enough people to fill them. Job opportunities, both on and off the campus, are for switchboard operator for week-ends, auto freight labor, general labor, dish-washers, service station attendants, and couples for part-time work.

## Women Slate Retreat For Coming Weekend

Miss Jane Hollingsworth and Miss Dorothy Wagner, prominent Presbyterian churchwomen, will be featured speakers at Women's Conference to be held at Pinelov Park on Deer Lake, Sept. 28 to 30, Beatrice Scabery, publicity chairman, has announced.

Miss Hollingsworth, of inter- varsity, Chicago, and Miss Wagner, former missionary to China who is now secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, will speak on the theme "Lovest Thou Me?"

Registration for the event will begin today in the gymnasium foyer.

A \$3.75 charge will be made each student attending the three-day meet, Miss Scabery said. This charge is to cover transportation, food, and lodging costs.

Students attending are asked to bring blankets or a sleeping bag. Transportation will be provided by private cars and bus.

"The purpose of the conference is to acquaint girls with one another and to give them a clearer vision of our Lord," Miss Scabery stated. She stressed all at Whitworth are urged to attend.

Today's chapel program was sponsored by the Women's Conference committee. Members of the committee include conference chairman Lois Spearin, publicity chairman Beatrice Scabery, and food committee chairman Wendy Russell.

## Student Nurses Elect Colony and Holder

Marilyn Colony and Venus Holder were elected as delegates to the Washington state student nurses' council at a meeting of the student body of the Deaconess School of Nursing Sept. 18.

Next conference of the state student nurses' council will be held in Spokane on Oct. 5 and 6

## Committee Plans Pep Rally, 'Y' Party At YMCA Tonight

Combining pep rally and "Y" party, Whitworthians will gather at the downtown YMCA tonight at 8, chairman Pete Bennett has announced.

The rally will consume the first part of the evening and will be held in the main gymnasium on the second floor of the "Y", which is located at 827 W. First.

Beverly Aston, chairman of the rally committee, explains that the program will feature learning yells and giving instructions for rooting at Saturday's game.

Bob Roach will emcee the rally program. Yell leaders Ray Woods, Maureen McMechan, and Joyce Ross will lead the yells. The pep band under the direction of Bob Bruce will play.

### Leaders to Demonstrate

The newly elected song leaders will demonstrate some of their routines. Song leaders are Katie Root, Ann Harold, Shirley Morrison, Roberta Mitchell, and Joanne Keifert.

Following the rally, students will adjourn to other parts of the building for volleyball, ping pong, pool, swimming, and movies.

The group will be divided into four parts. Each group will take turns participating in the different activities.

"The rotation plan," Bennett explains, "is to insure that everyone has a good time and that students have a chance to meet each other."

### Leave Gym at 7:30

Transportation will leave the front of the college gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The price of 25 cents covers transportation and the party.

Committee members are Bert Lee, devotions; Flore Lekanoff, songs; and Colleen Richardson, refreshments.

"We hope that all Whitworthians will attend," Bennett urged, "so that the student body will really be ready for tomorrow's game."

Bennett expressed his appreciation to the Spokane YMCA for their cooperation in turning their plant over to the college for tonight.

## Frosh Lead Enrollment; 301 Strong

Freshman, 301 strong, lead all other classes this year at Whitworth as the enrollment as of this week totals 688, Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, has revealed.

Breaking the total down into smaller numbers, there are 340 men on campus and 343 women. Sophomores number 130, juniors 107, and seniors 138.

There are 25 graduate students and 3 students doing special work. More graduate students are expected to enroll before Sept. 21, which is the closing day for registration, according to Miss Baldwin.

Veterans attending Whitworth on the G. I. bill number 76.

This year's enrollment of 688 compares under last year's 755 registered at this same time.

"Whitworth is under last year's enrollment," Miss Baldwin explained, "because of the interim in the teacher-training program in the State of Washington."

"The old program ended this year and the new one won't affect the colleges until next year. Regularly there would be about 50 teachers returning for graduate work."

Denominational breakdown shows that Whitworth continues to serve its founding church with 309 Presbyterians enrolled. Methodists are next largest in attendance with 74. Baptists follow closely with 72.

## Nurses End Training At Farewell Dinner

Seventeen members of the Deaconess hospital School of Nursing climaxed a three-year training program with a farewell dinner Sept. 19 at the Deaconess.

Diplomas and school pins were presented to Janice Alsid, May Bullard, Mildred Buoy, Barbara Carter, Shirley Felsted, Evelyn Jarbow, Luna Kilmer, Leona Lundin, Rose Rhinesmith.

Alyce Schaffer, Mary Ann Schmatjen, Lois Scott, Barbara Setters, Sylvia Setters, Vera Thompson, Margaret Watson, Charlotte Williams and Joan Little.

## KWC Kapers Discovers Wide Variety of Talent

KWC Kapers, staged before a crowd of 350 on the football field last Friday night, revealed through audience reaction that Whitworth has another crown prince of clowns in Howard Haas, radio station manager who emceed the show.

Assisted by attractive Joyce Ross of Yakima, transfer student Bill McCullough of Pasadena, California, and several hams from the audience, Haas conducted a crowd-pleasing show that lasted from 8:20 to 10:00.

### McCullough Clowns

McCullough also proved to be a clown whose antics the crowd enjoyed. He is a brother of Bruce McCullough, former publicity director at Whitworth.

A mellow harvest moon trilled by Jupiter rode the pine-notched sky, and aided the lighting effects

of floodlights from atop the bleachers.

Part of the program consisted in intermittent drawing for a number of gifts donated by downtown merchants.

### Johnson Uncertain

Walt Johnson, harmonica player from Redwood, California, who was a little uncertain of himself, played "Temptation" and "Bonaparte's Retreat."

Warren Baker had trouble warming up his trombone but performed ably and was encored. The KWC Kaper Kut-Ups, a quartet consisting of Wally Bekowies, Burleigh Wartes, Bill McConnell, and Mark Duntley also were encored. Dave Strawn, Whitworthian sports editor, interviewed new coach Hilde-sky, and aided the lighting effects

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## You Might Want to Know

Your Whitworthian has two major purposes: to keep you informed of events on the campus, and to serve as a means for training journalism students.

We'll better fulfill both purposes if you'll:

1. Make suggestions to your editor.
  2. Cooperate with staff members.
  3. Give us the news early so we can make our Tuesday afternoon deadlines.
  4. Let us have ample warning of coming events.
  5. Make contributions as a Whitworthian staff member.
  6. Forgive the unavoidable errors we'll make.
  7. Read the Whitworthian. It belongs to you as much as it belongs to staff members.
- We want to make it for you and about you.

## Editor Ends His Vacation

Swamped!

Your editor, who arrived late on campus, didn't realize how many duties and decisions went with this job until he bumped hard into the fact that a press deadline was bearing down fast dead ahead.

It's in times like this that one really learns to appreciate those who "can do" and will.

Capable Flossie Jones, last year's executive editor, unhesitatingly went to work in the position as news editor. That relieved us of the time consuming, brain wracking job of making story assignments.

Dick Gray, veteran layout editor who once edited the Tacoma Lincoln High School News, was on hand to plan the paper and to assist in evaluating news-stories and to assign headline counts. Dave Strawn, sports editor, was in there pitching from the start.

And dependable star reporter Alden Winn could be counted on to write the big last-minute news story.

Student manager Christensen proved an invaluable aid while we were as yet sans business manager. He advised on policy and had the answers to past costs, procedures, and problems at his fingertips.

This lack of a business manager was the largest factor in our decision not to go to press last week.

Ordinarily we expect to obtain from 25 to 50 percent of each week's printing costs from advertisers. Without a business manager to solicit ads, plan ad lay-outs and to take care of a miscellany of attendant detail, we were under a severe handicap. This was especially true in the period of confusion at the beginning of the school year.

When at last Vic Urban offered to assume the job of business manager, a long search to find someone capable and dependable to fill this key spot ended.

It now appears that we will have a sufficient staff. And there is always Professor Gray to serve as arbiter and court of final decision.

So we don't expect each ensuing issue to involve as much travail as this first one. Our goal is to make this a paper that will keep you informed and sometimes entertained. With these objectives in mind, we will be amenable to any suggestions that are consistent with good journalistic practices.

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## Goodsell, Lancaster Get New Coats of Paint; Many Other Improvements Seen on Campus

Goodsell and Lancaster Halls have been repainted and redecorated, a section in the basement of Ballard Hall partitioned for the addition of two offices, and the Athletic room enlarged to twice its original size during the summer.

Goodsell and Lancaster were given a new coat of paint on the outside and redecorated inside with new curtains and wallpaper in each room. A sidewalk was also added to the front of the buildings to facilitate better walking conditions.

Finishing touches are being applied to two new offices in the

basement of Ballard Hall. These two offices will be used by Mr. Larson, newly appointed work director, and Dick Hardesty, of the public relations department.

Meanwhile, in the Athletic Training Room, a section of wall has been removed and the training room enlarged. This has allowed for one additional training table and other equipment which previously had been crammed into the smaller athletic room. A washing room has also been installed across the hall for the washing of all athletic equipment.



What's on your mind?

If you've a complaint you want to make, or a bright idea you'd like to share, here is the place to do so.

Space may not permit us to publish all entertaining, eulogistic or expostulating epistles that may come this way. But we'll try hard to include all that are deserving of general attention.

So, go ahead—count to 10 first—and write that letter to your editor.

Editor,  
Harold A. Scales

## Prof. Duvall Explains History Gets Harder

History is a subject that becomes more complex with the years, Professor R. Fenton Duvall explained to his first history class in Western Civilization.

"We used to say this course covered the period from Adam to Adolph," the genial Professor explained.

"But since then it has been expanded at both ends," he added. "Now we say it extends from caveman to Truman."

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Reds Suggest New Talks

REDS WILLING TO RESUME PEACE TALKS. The Peiping radio announced Wednesday that the Reds are willing to resume the Kaesong peace talks at any time. The Reds, who once again reversed their attitude, are willing to begin the talks even though all their charges against the U.N. have not been investigated. Newsmen in Japan and Korea expect U.N. officials to agree to the peace talks despite the fact they wanted to move the site to some other city besides Kaesong.

MARSHALL RESIGNS. General George Marshall last week resigned his cabinet position as Secretary of Defense. Marshall, the subject of much political controversy, has been trying to "stay" retired ever since the end of World War II.

JAPANESE PEACE TREATY SIGNED. Exactly nine years and nine months after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese people were given a peace treaty that once again established them as a world power. In a dramatic conference at San Francisco the whole world watched to see if Russia would be able to stymie the countries taking part in the treaty.

## Snyder to Preach At Sunday Vespers

"Not ashamed of the gospel of Christ" will be the topic of Mr. Paul Snyder's address at Vespers on Sunday evening at 7:30 in Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Mr. Snyder, a world wide traveler, will talk primarily about the missionary field and will relate many interesting facts in this field as well as other experiences he encountered during his travels.

## Schlauch Schedules Speakers for Chapel

Rev. William J. Antisdale, Dr. Paul Calhoun, and Miss Dorothy Wagner are slated as next week's guest chapel speakers, according to Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch, chapel committee head.

Compulsory attendance is required at chapel scheduled weekly at 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the gym.

Speaking Monday, Sept. 24, is Rev. Antisdale. Formerly of South Hollywood, Calif. Since spring he has been pastor of Fourth Presbyterian church, Baldwin and Dakota. Dr. Paul Calhoun will speak Wednesday, Sept. 26. He is the minister of First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cedar, and members of Whitworth college board of trustees.

Women's conference speaker Miss Wagner of San Francisco will address the women Friday.

## Seven Whitworth Students Spend Summer in Alaska

by Ruth Higgins

"What a vacation!" Many former students are returning to Whitworth with these words in mind. Some have left the US to go to some foreign country to work. Such is the case with seven Whitworthians who stayed in Alaska during the summer and worked as student missionaries.

Last spring the Alaskan Presbytery asked Whitworth to send a team of young people as Christian educators. Several of the faculty were chosen to decide which students should go. A list was made of the people who would be the most capable.

### Kings, Janns Asked

Couples asked were Gloria and Del King, and Alice and Donn Jann. Because of the long list of names, the teachers had difficulty deciding which others should go on the trip.

After much discussion, they formed a plan. The first three persons who entered the dining room that evening, who's name was on the list, would be asked.

The lucky threesome were Darlene Delk, Elizabeth Olds, and Bob Jennings.

### Hard to Believe

When they were told the news, each one asked, "Chosen me? Do you think I could do it?"

Each week after that the seven students met with their adviser, Miss Evelyn Smith, for prayer and preparation.

They left June 14 on the Pan-American Airways for Ketchikan, Alaska.

"The response we received was wonderful. We had a school of 106 children in a town of 400, of which 56 were teenagers. Among these young people, many made decisions for Christ," Miss Delk reported.

### Icebox Needed

Once when Miss Delk and Gloria and Del King were on their way to Petersburg, they rode the Presbyterian missionary boat, the Princeton Hall.

Food was spoiling on the boat because there was no icebox, the travelers reported. One night we were talking about how nice it would be if they had something to keep their food fresh.

It was then that Mrs. King started turning the wheel of the boat frantically.

### Boat Almost Wrecks

When asked what she was doing, she replied, "I am trying to miss that thing in the water."

On taking a second look, the "thing" was found to be a brand new icebox in perfect condition. Turning the boat around, they lassoed it and brought it on board.

Some of the team liked Alaska so well they decided to stay longer after their work as student missionaries was over.

### Jobs Are Interesting

Jennings and King worked in a salmon cannery, cleaning fish. Mrs. King was employed by a magazine company while Miss Delk worked at a crab cannery.

"It was a most successful project," Miss Smith said. "Four or five of the kids are interested in going back to Alaska for their life's work."

## Kapers Finds New Talent

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brand who would not admit that he was looking any further ahead than the opening Willamette game.

Oley Olstad had the crowd roaring with his impersonations of Pop-eye, Percy Kilbride, and others.

The featured "Mystery Hollywood star" proved to be Larry Baskett who arrived in a jeep. The slightly confused Baskett was looking for "Whutworse College at Walla Walla." This "mystery star" has appeared on stages throughout America, Haas reminded his let-down audience—"including Overland and Greyhound stages."

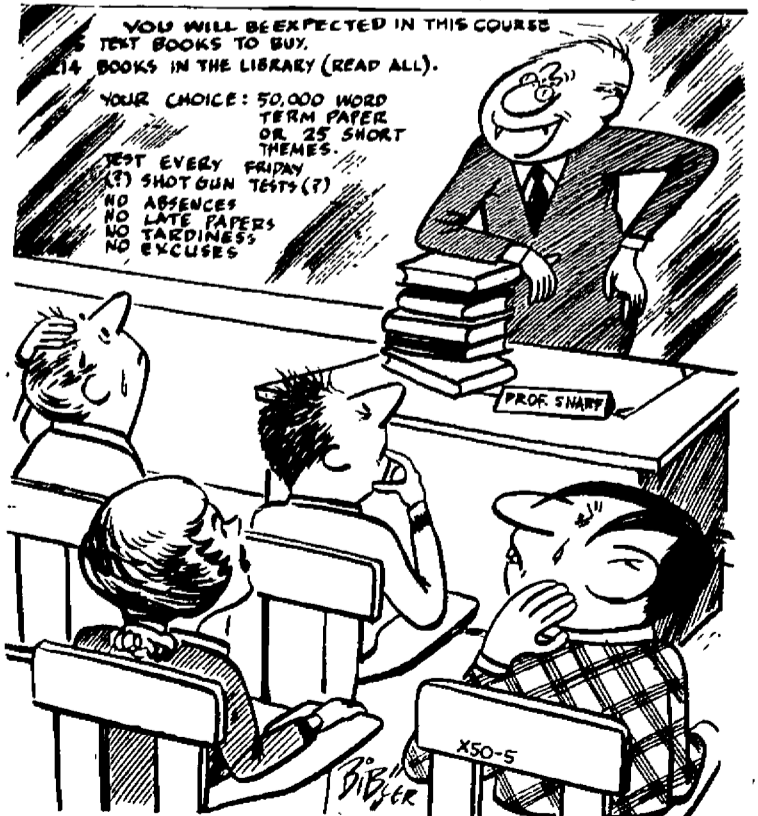
—H.S.

## Alpha Beta Entertains Whitworth Skaters

Rollerskating captured the interest of 175 Whitworthians when they attended the Alpha Beta sponsored skating party at the Roller-cade Sept. 10.

## On the Campus

by Bibler



"You hate me now—but think how much fun you'll have next year telling new students what a snap course this is!"



**Freshmen**

are shown above in front of John L. Oakes, Whitworth's business manager, as they pass through registration line during Whitworth's first day of school, Sept. 5. Some 300 freshmen registered during the first two days of enrollment. This year's entering class is one of the largest in the history of the college.

**Marilyn Olsen Marries S/Sgt. Taylor on Aug. 19**

Carrying a white Bible and orchid, Miss Marilyn Olsen, senior physical education major, became the bride of S/Sgt. Douglas Taylor at the Opportunity Presbyterian church on the evening of last August 19.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alyce Cheska. Bridesmaids were Miss Dixie Harder, roommate of the bride, and Miss Jean Slawson, the bride's cousin. Gladys Aeschliman

sang for the occasion and was accompanied by Marian Fritsch, pianist.

Don Taylor, brother of the groom, was best man. Candle lighters were the bride's brother Glen Olsen, and cousin Dick Olsen. Ushers were Dan Cheska and Roy Holliday.

The bride's gown was white nylon with a long train. The matron of honor's dress was pink and the bridesmaids' dresses were green. All carried colonial bouquets of glads and rosebuds.

Mrs. Taylor is continuing in college toward her degree. Her husband, S/Sgt. Taylor, is stationed with the Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Washington. Sergeant Taylor formerly attended Eastern Washington College.

He is a member of the 560 USAF band.

**Hugh Bronson Talks At WF Sunday Night**

"Our church needs you", will be Rev. Hugh Bronson's stewardship theme when he speaks to Westminster Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. WF meetings are held weekly in the commons.

Reverend Bronson, pastor of Shadle Park Community Presbyterian church, will bring devotions as well as outlining his church's need for Sunday school teachers. The group expects to contribute its personnel as teachers for one WF project.

The church, located at 5508 N. Alberta, is starting its fourth year. Reverend Bronson is a Whitworth alumni.

**McCleave Receives D.D. At Convocation**

The Reverend George H. McCleave received a doctor of divinity degree at the opening convocation Sept. 7 following Dr. Frank Warren's address on the subject "Welcome to a Christian College."



**Mr. and Mrs.** Douglas Taylor are shown above just after their wedding ceremony which took place in the Opportunity Presbyterian Church on the eve of Aug. 19. Mrs. Taylor, the former Miss Marilyn Olsen, is now completing her senior year toward her B.A. degree in Education.

**Annual AWS Big, Little Sisters' Tea Fete Features Fashion Show on Loop Lawn**

Modeling of fashions by Whitworth co-eds for wear to various occasions throughout the coming school year highlighted the annual AWS Big and Little Sister tea held on the loop lawn Sept. 11.

Marie Buskirk, Walnut Creek, Calif., narrated the style show, which was held in the reception room of McMillan. Models were Glenna Landreth, Reardan; Carole Seeley, Walla Walla.

Kathryn Root, Hoquiam; Mary Ellen Bollinger, Bellevue; Janet Adams, Walla Walla; Mary Rice, Seattle; Sarah Beamer, Duluth,

Minn.; Floy McKee, Stockton, Calif.; Roberta Duran, Spokane.

Mrs. John Koehler, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Snyder, and Mrs. Rodgers served at the tea. The reception line included June Ramage, AWS president; Glenna James, acting AWS social chairman; Mrs. Carrel, Mrs. Warren, Miss Jenkins, and Mrs. Grant Dixon of the Board of trustees.

Glenna James was in charge of arrangements for the tea. She was assisted by Marie Buskirk, style show; Mary Kroeker, decorations; and June Ramage, cleanup.

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**Miss Roberts Reveals Her Engagement**

Passing chocolates at her office in the Southern California Edison company, Miss Anna Lou Roberts announced her engagement to Bob Knight of Seattle, Washington, on Aug. 24.

Miss Roberts, who is from Vista, California, also sent informal notes to her friends announcing the engagement.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts of Vista, and Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Knight of Seattle.

Both are seniors at Whitworth and will graduate in May. Miss Roberts has majors in Christian Education and speech and drama. Knight majors in physics and is the chief engineer of Whitworth's radio station, KWC. They are both members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary.

Miss Roberts, who will finish her school work in January, will return to her office work in Vista until graduation time.

The wedding is planned for the latter part of June, after which the couple will make their home in the northwest where Knight will be a radio engineer.

**Alpha Beta Slates Initiation Sept. 22**

Alpha Beta, home economics sorority, will initiate 19 new members at the annual dinner-initiation at the home economics house Sept. 22, Marian Johnson, chairman, disclosed.

Those being initiated at the affair are Ruth Jones, Ida Beth Cline, Shirley Davis, Loreno Keinholtz, Lorraine Rosenkrantz, Jo Ellen Weir, Viola Mae Richards, Pat Clark.

Sherrill Chamberlain, Elizabeth Pope, Marian Wiltze, Kathleen Layse, Velva Jean Packer, Jo Ann Cannon, Marla Eggert, Rosalla Myers, Margaret Aherin, Dalice Snyder, and Theresa Scharff.

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**THE CRESCENT**

# Pirates Will Meet Bearcats in Conference Opener

## Footballers Compete Tomorrow Afternoon In Memorial Stadium

Whitworth's Pirates clash with the Willamette Bearcats tomorrow in the opening collegiate football game for both teams. Game time is set for 2 p.m. in Spokane Memorial stadium.

Coach Bill Hildebrand, new Pirate mentor, will field a squad that boasts nine all-state players from Washington, Oregon, California, and Wyoming. Several Whit lettermen will also bolster the team.

Veteran coach Chet Stackhouse of the Bearcats will rely mainly on new freshmen and two returning lettermen for the opening tilt.

### Lineup Uncertain

Although no starting lineups have been revealed, several Whitworth players turned in fine performances during last week's scrimmage. Heading the list were pass-snagging ends Jim Robertson, freshman from Central Valley, and Sam Adams, a three year veteran and captain of this year's team.

Bill Sevedjian, all-state right halfback from California, and fullback Bob Ward, freshman from Burbank, Calif., sparking in the backfield. Completing the backfield were veterans Ollie Wright at left halfback and Ed Kretz at quarterback.

### Others Look Good

Standouts on defense were Weldon Ferry, 250-pound tackle of Spokane; Leon Mellon, freshman center from Zion, Ill.; Chuck Odor, all-state center from Portland; and Don Olstad, veteran tackle and co-captain for this year.

Also seeing action on the offensive team were Rollie Robbins and Pete Swanson at guards and Ken Peach at tackle.

Art Sharpe, freshman tackle from North-Central is a likely prospect for that position. Don Grooman, all-state quarterback from Wyoming and Steve Bell, all-stater from Portland gives the Pirates added strength in the backfield.

### Whits Have Reserves

Other backfield reserves include Bob Strong, Wayne Buchert, Ken Reardon, Pete Bennett, and Fritz Ridenour, a transfer from Northwestern.

Line reserves include Al Miller, Wally Opstad, and Frank Ainley. Five transfer students have arrived

during the week and will be seeking berths on the Pirate squad.

While Hildebrand will run his Pirates out of a T-formation, the imaginative Stackhouse will hope to confuse his opponents by using a single wing, a double wing and also the T-formation.

The Pirates will be out to avenge a 7-6 defeat handed them last year by Willamette in Salem.

## WAA to Hike 17 Mornings

Sports-minded co-eds now have a chance to earn points for Women's Athletic association by hiking a minimum of 17 mornings, according to a recent bulletin.

Hikers meet at 6 in front of McMillan hall every weekday morning and return to campus by 7.

Hiking enthusiasts may earn 100 points, the amount needed for WAA membership. Points may also be applied toward a WAA letter, sweater, or pin guard. Membership is open to every Whitworth woman earning 100 points.

Supervised sports consisting of hiking, badminton, volleyball, basketball, and softball allow 100 points for a minimum of 17 hours. Volleyball starts next week.

Hobby sports which include bicycling, tennis, ping pong, archery, tumbling, swimming, skiing, and skating give WAA members 100 points for every 10 hours spent on the sport.

Dormitory and town teams are starting to practice for the intramural volleyball tournament. First place trophy went to Ballard hall last year. WAA members may earn points by participating on intramural teams.

Heading WAA is Eleanor Culver.



**Coach** Bill Hildebrand is Whitworth's new grid mentor who will guide the Pirates in their opening conference game tomorrow. He was All-American end at Mississippi State in 1946.

## Whitworth Obtains New All-American Mentor, 2 Alumni Grid Helpers

Three new coaches, including head coach Bill Hildebrand, 1946 All-American end at Mississippi State, and two former Whitworth Grid stars will plan Pirate strategy during the 1951 grid wars.

Assisting Hildebrand will be Sam Tague and Bob Scott.

Hildebrand is taking his first coaching assignment since he was stopped by Polio a year ago. His recovery is now considered complete.

The new coach has mentored at Purdue and Tennessee. For two years previous to this he coached

the ends at Mississippi State.

During his college career Hildebrand made the All-Southwestern conference football teams in 1944-'45 and '46. In his senior year he received All-American honors.

Hildebrand was twice selected to play in the annual North-South All-Star game.

Sam Tague who began his football career as Whitworth in 1941 will assist Hildebrand in coaching football. He will also coach baseball and run the college's inter-mural sports program.

Tague's football playing at Whitworth was interrupted by 4 years in the armed forces. He returned to play in 1947. In 1948 he was sidelined for the season with a shoulder injury. Tague also became well-known as Whitworth baseball star while playing under Jerry Stannard.

## Whitworth Officials, Local Business Men Organize New 'Pirateers' Boosters Club

Whitworth officials and Spokane business men organized "The Pirateers", a Whitworth Booster club this past summer.

Jim McGregor, basketball coach, was one of the leaders in the movement to found the club. He now serves as secretary.

Purpose of the organization is to get local businessmen who are interested in sports and Whitworth to form a booster organization to promote athletics, especially football. Cost of membership is \$10.

An exclusive privilege granted Pirateer club members is permission to watch basketball team practice.

Officers of the club besides Coach McGregor include: President Hal Dixon, who is president of the Western Pine Manufacturing Company and Don Majer, vice president of the Ernie Majer Ford Company.

The club includes about 50 members besides the officers named.

"The club members are civic and sports-minded men who are trying to help our sports program," McGregor commented.

## McGregor Makes Plea For Cross Country Men

With only two of last year's distance men returning, Coach Jim McGregor this week urged all prospective runners to turn out in preparation for five tentative meets, scheduled for the Whitworth cross-country team.

The two veteran tracksters are Paul Johnson and Jake Coss. Coach McGregor will welcome any new man willing to try out for the team, and instructs them to report to his office in the gymnasium.

## Sept. 24 Introduces Intra-mural Sports

Intramural sports will begin on Monday, Sept. 24. Nine-man flag football will be the first of eight sports that the students will have an opportunity to participate in. Other intramural sports will be skiing, basketball, volleyball, tennis, track, cross country and softball.

The teams will represent the different dorms and living sections plus teams from the town students. Rules and schedules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the foyer of the gym.

## Strutz Knockouts 10 of 15 Ring Opponents

Jerry Strutz, transfer student from Portland, Oregon, is now fighting professional boxing matches in Spokane.

Strutz has a sensational record of 15 wins in his last 15 fights. Ten of these have been by kayoe. Jerry's style is much like that of Joey Dolan, former Pacific Coast lightweight champ from Spokane.

## WERE YOU BORN IN SEPTEMBER?

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**Women's Conference Today** will draw the majority of Whitworth's 343 women to the conference site at Pine-low Park on Deer Lake. Loading equipment for the weekend meet are, from left to right: Mary Young, Shirley Knobie, Bea Scaberry, Genece Oshanyk and Marilyn Ashburn.

## Women Anticipate 250 At Annual Conference; Leave 2:30 P.M. Today

An estimated 250 women will leave at 2:30 this afternoon, from in front of the gymnasium, for the 18th annual Women's Conference to be held at Pine-low Park on Deer Lake.

After dinner this evening a get-together party will be held featuring skits of fairy tales, Eleanor Culver, recreation chairman, announced.

Two prominent churchwomen will address the conference during the three-day meet. These are Miss Dorothy Wagner of San Francisco, Calif., and Miss Jane Hollingsworth of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Wagner, former missionary to China, is present secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

Miss Hollingsworth is a staff member of Inter-varsity Christian fellowship. This is an international organization dedicated to strengthening Christianity on the campuses of colleges and universities.

Friday evening Miss Wagner will first address the group on the topic "Finding His Love." After her talk Norma Bantillo and Gladys Aeschliman will lead in anti-phonal singing.

Saturday morning's service will feature Miss Hollingsworth's topic, "Transformed by His Love"

The recreation program for Saturday will include boating, hiking, and games. Miss Wagner will speak on "Growing in His Love" at the Saturday afternoon service.

A banquet will be given Saturday evening under the chairmanship of June Ramage. The program will include singing and skits.

Miss Hollingsworth's evening topic will be "Walking in His Love." Following this service, Mrs. J. Paul Snyder will lead in a dedication service.

Miss Wagner will speak Sunday morning on "Telling His Love." Following this communion service will be administered by Dr. Henry A. Rodgers, the college chaplain.

Following Sunday dinner, the women will return to campus. Miss Hollingsworth will deliver the final message of the series "Lovest Thou Me?" at Sunday vespers at Whitworth community Presbyterian church.

Lois Spearin and Jeanne Larsen, conference chairman and vice-chairman respectively, were aided

by Madelyn Graybill, in charge of registration; Ruth Gordon, program; Betty Schmatjen, secretary; Wendy Russell, commissary; Marylyn Toevs, transportation; Genece Oshanyk and Mary Kroeker, decorations; Bea Scabery, publicity; Eleanor Culver, recreation; and Ann Harold, housing.

## Tickets Sell At \$4.25 To Students

Homecoming banquet tickets can be bought by students for \$4.25 instead of the regular \$5.00 if they are purchased before Oct. 13, Don Warber, head of the ticket sales has revealed.

Tickets for the Oct. 27 banquet go on sale next Friday, Oct. 5.

Students buying tickets after Oct. 13 will have to fork over the regular \$5 price for two plates. Faculty, alumni, and trustees will be charged the regular price.

"This is really a bargain that the men can't afford to pass up," Warber stressed, "It's the first time the homecoming committee has been able to offer a cut-rate for early buying. This offer is good only for the next two weeks."

Town students will be able to buy tickets in the gym foyer. Campus men can get their tickets from their dormitory salesman.

The 1951 homecoming was dubbed "Aqua Fantasy" at a recent homecoming planning committee meeting. Colleen Richardson phrased the title. The theme, to be carried out in campus as well as banquet decorations, emphasizes subterranean atmosphere.

Spokane hotel, where last year's banquet was held, was again chosen as the banquet site. Banquet speaker has not been confirmed as yet.

ASWC vice-president Pete Bennett heads the general planning committee with aid from student body social committee members Mary Rice, Colleen Richardson, Bert Lee, and Jack Bishop.

Specific committee chairmen are Don Warber, tickets; Norma Bantillo, banquet entertainment; Shirley Morrison, program; Elwood Widmer, campus decorations; Bev Aston, rally; Wanda Strickland, menu; George Wortley, queens; Flossie Jones, publicity.

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## Budget Due for Slash This Year, Says Nelson

Estimated income for the 1951-52 school year is \$2,086 less than last year while appropriation requests are uniformly higher, Bernie Nelson, student body treasurer, has announced.

Nelson stated that budgets have not been cut yet, however such

action is definitely contemplated.

The budget each year is worked up to handle campus activities by the executive board which also serves as finance committee.

The executive board consists of the officers of the ASWC, Carl M. Christensen who is student body manager, and Dr. Thomas Bibb of the faculty.

Funds for the operation of ASWC activities are derived from student fees, a small additional income from sale of tickets to wives of students, and whatever profit may be derived from the operation of the commons. The latter funds are all plowed back into that facility in improvements and equipment.

According to Christensen, last year's operations ended with a working reserve of \$2,019 which includes funds of \$749 earmarked for commons improvements. The student union building fund was increased \$2,086.50 to a total of \$7,460.35. This amount represents \$1.50 per student based upon the September 1950 estimated enrollment.

## Dayne Nix Recovering

Dayne Nix, assistant to business manager, expects to be back to work the middle of next week, according to J. L. Oaks, college business manager. Nix will leave Deaconess hospital for his home this weekend.

Nix suffered a compound fracture of his right leg and multiple cuts and bruises when he was struck by a car Saturday night, Sept. 15.

The first accident in which Nix was involved happened at 7:30 on Highway 6, a short distance from the Elk cutoff.

Driving toward Spokane, his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Nix, stopped behind a car which had stopped behind a first car with mechanical trouble. While the cars were in this 1-2-3 position, a fourth car struck Nix's sedan from the rear and smashed into the cars ahead. No one was hurt.

After the state highway patrolman had arrived, the second accident occurred.

Nix was at one end of the wreck and the patrolman at the other end, signaling cars. While one motorist was stopping in front of Nix, a second car hit the first, slamming it into Nix. The concussion threw Nix 55 feet.

Six cars were involved in the two accidents; five persons were hospitalized.

## Dining Hall to Close For 'Burger Fry Tonight

Students not attending women's conference will gather for a hamburger fry at the barbecue pit at 6 p.m., Pete Bennett, student body social chairman, announced.

The dining hall will be closed because of the fry, according to Mrs. Ina Hennifer, dining hall hostess.

The event will be preceded by a sing conducted by Bert Lee.

Both town and campus men, and any women not attending the conference are invited to attend, Bennett disclosed.

Bennett indicated the event will be cancelled in case of rain.

## Pirate Banner Flies In Place of Old Glory

Blacks and reds of the Pirate banner flew victoriously over campus as transfer student Bill McCullough's convict-striped pajamas were hoisted up the flagpole last Tuesday during the breakfast rush.

Upperclassmen from Washington hall were the villains in the plot as dormitory initiations for new students got under way.

Old Glory replaced the Pirate standard and continues to fly high over the pines.

## New Alumni \$350 Scholarship Awarded Freshman Connie Jo Hilt of Los Angeles

Whitworth college's new alumni scholarship has been awarded to Connie Jo Hilt, Dick Hardesty, executive secretary of Whitworth's Alumni Association, announced recently.

Majoring in sociology, Miss Hilt is a freshman from Los Angeles. She plans to teach high school upon graduation.

When asked why she had chosen Whitworth for her advanced schooling, Miss Hilt replied that she was attracted by its combination of friendliness and Christian education.

The \$350 tuition scholarship will be awarded annually to a needy student who is in the upper 25 per cent of his or her high school class, and renewal of the scholar-

ship at \$175 a year will be made if the student has made significant

contributions to college life and remains in the upper third of the class.

Miss Hilt not only graduated with high scholastic honors but left behind her an impressive list of activities including vice-president of her senior class, secretary of the girls' honorary, managing editor of the annual, publicity manager of the student body, secretary of the youth activity council, and a member of the girls' athletic association and drill team.

The alumni scholarship fund was organized at commencement last May when the Class of 1951 turned over its treasury toward a scholarship. The alumni association has since added to the donation providing tuition the first year and one semester's tuition the succeeding three years.



CONNIE JO HILT

## Is the Universe 'Empty'?

Is a universe that stretches through endless space forever empty of higher life save alone for our small world?

Although the Rev. Cecil T. Axworthy did not discuss this point in his chapel program last week it is worthy of reflection.

The famed English astro-physicist Fred Hoyle dispels the general, Ptolemaic "earth-centered," assumption in his recent book, "The Nature of the Universe."

Hoyle estimates that there are approximately one hundred million-million planetary systems within the "observable universe" capable of supporting human or "pseudo-human" life.

The "observable universe" is two billion light years into space. Cosmologists generally agree that at this point the universe is going away—expanding—from their telescopes faster than the speed of light. Beyond this point no observations can ever be made.

The giant 200-inch Palomar telescope now reaches one billion light years into space. An instrument must be built with a 400-inch mirror before man can reach out to the limits of observation.

Is there a chance that astronomers will then be able to see the end of galaxies, stars and space somewhere before the two billion light year point-of-no-return?

"No," Hoyle says. Unlike Einstein he believes that the universe has no limit, that space is not curved. Hoyle believes that the universe stretches from forever to forever.

If it had a beginning he thinks it began as hydrogen gas. Hydrogen, he states, is the "fundamental building block of the universe." According to Hoyle hydrogen is constantly being created "from nowhere" throughout all space at the rate of about one atom per skyscraper volume per year. This same gas forms into thin clouds, ultimately condenses into stars.

Within the stars hydrogen builds into heavier elements and great heat is then generated by the atomic carbon-nitrogen cycle.

It may be disquieting for one to consider the "possibility" that the universe may not be earth-centered, that human life may flourish on many millions of planets throughout the cosmos. For the penultimate end product of all creation seems to be a thinking entity, man, or pseudo-man.

An intelligence that is able to see the work of a great creator and to worship and love that creator might be more significant than all of the endless material universe. This could be the answer to that great problem:

"What is man that thou are mindful of him?"

That question could ring forever throughout endless space and down the eternal corridors of time. All Christians, however, believe that the final proof of the Creator's concern abides with Christ.

Those whose faith rests upon this perfect rock may look at the star dust deep in space and contemplate creation's mysteries without disquietude. Perhaps the twinkling pinpoints in the heavens are the "many mansions."

But the majestic mysteries of the cosmos are too great to be more than superficially contemplated by any one with narrow views, limited faith, or little vision.

How big is the Universe? Too big—to be bigoted.

I turned me to another thing, and I saw that under the sun, the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, nor the bread to the wise, nor riches to the learned, nor favor to the skilful: but time and chance in all. Ecc. 9:11

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## Public Relations Office Moves to Ballard Hall

Public relations cleaned house Wednesday afternoon and moved to new quarters in Ballard basement.

The new public relations office, directed by Dick Hardesty, is at the far end of the basement hall. Next to public relations is student employment office, with J. Russell Larson in charge.

A pink and peach color scheme with gray linoleum has been used for both offices.

The vacated office opening off from the gym foyer is being taken over by the physical education department. Mrs. Alyce Cheska and Clyde Matters will be stationed there.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

### King George Fights for Life

**KING GEORGE VI SERIOUSLY ILL.** Britain's beloved King George VI underwent surgery Sunday night for the removal of all, or part of one lung. The King had been seriously ill for nearly a week. While huge crowds milled about outside doctors performed a two-hour operation on the King. The direct cause of the illness has not been confirmed but cancer, tuberculosis, and severe bronchitis have all been suspected. All of Britain is praying for her King and the phrase, "God save the King," can be heard over the entire countryside.

**DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS PASSED.** Last week the joint houses of Congress passed a military appropriations bill totaling \$59,500,000,000. Of this almost incomprehensible sum, about five billion dollars will be spent on new and secret weapons. The remarkable thing about the bill is that it breezed through the Senate by a vote of 79-0.

**ALUMINUM OFFICIALS TO CONFER.** Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser flew to Washington this week to confer with government officials concerning the power shortage and its effect on the aluminum industry. Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson had issued a statement earlier in the week that the heads of the aluminum industry should be prepared to draw up plans if necessary for the removal of the industry from the Northwest. The main purpose of Kaiser's visit will be to discuss the matter with Wilson.

## Name Officers For Press Club

Milton Knight and Carol Geary were appointed vice-president and secretary, respectively, of Whitworth Press club Tuesday at its first meeting of the year. Making the appointments was president Flossie Jones.

Whitworth Press club is the campus honorary society for journalism majors, minors, and other students showing an active interest in journalism. Students must be upperclassmen with a 3.0 grade average in journalism in order to qualify for membership.

Miss Jones, a journalism major, was executive editor last year and is news editor this year of the WHITWORTHIAN. Miss Geary, journalism major, is Natsihi editor. Knight is head engineer of radio station KWC.

## Wives Elect Officers At First Fall Meeting

Election of officers was the first order of business at the opening fall meeting of the wives' club held Tuesday evening, Sept. 25 in the AWS lounge at Ballard hall, publicity chairman Beverly Baker has announced.

Officers chosen besides Mrs. Baker include Anna Matters, vice-president; Wendy Gauden, secretary; Betty Beamer, treasurer; Carolyn Leavins and Dee Bolen co-chairmen of program committee.

## Student Nurse Falls, Remains Hospitalized

Kathy Williams, freshman student nurse, remains hospitalized at the Deaconess after fainting and falling down the flight of stairs leading to the commons, on the afternoon of Sept. 21.

Miss Williams is not allowed visitors and hospital authorities decline to give any information concerning her condition.

Moscow, Idaho, is Miss Williams' home.

## 'Mike' Arrives on Campus Half a World from Home

Among the many foreign students entering Whitworth this year, one of the most interesting is Muneaki Maeda, otherwise known to his friends as "Mike," who arrived on campus last week.

Last year he was a junior student at Aoyama Gakuin College, a Methodist missionary school in Japan. He majored in English and American literature. Each day he worked to learn the English language so that if he ever had the opportunity, he would be prepared to come to the States to study.

"I made up my mind to study at some American college because my father went to school here. He was in high school in Seattle and

then attended the University of Washington and graduated from Washington State in 1924," he explained.

Since returning to Japan, his father has been teaching English for more than 25 years and is now vice-president of Kagashima English Society.

"My father used to tell me about the American schools, especially Whitworth, because it was one of the best Christian colleges. That is the reason I earnestly wanted to enter this college," Mike said.

Mike is entering as a freshman and is majoring in education. When he completes his training in four years, he is planning to return to Japan and teach in either a high school or college.

"After the war's end, the Japanese people have come to realize the importance of knowing English in order to get along well with the people of your country, and also to understand the current events of the world. Education is most important in Japan," he commented.

Mike seemed amazed at the friendliness and help of people here. When asked whether he would miss his home before his four years are up, he replied, "Oh no. Whitworth is very much like family. I am very happy to know that everyone is so kind enough to teach me."

## Pressures Are Unnecessary

Wellesley, Mass. (IP)—"College pressures are not absolutely essential to Wellesley life," explained Mrs. Virginia Mayo Fiske, deal of the class of 1953 at Wellesley college, commenting on the survey of education conducted here. "They can be avoided by planning and discipline," she continued. "Too many people leave too much until the last moment."

The survey, conducted among students, teachers, parents, and deans in the college, is an attempt to discover the reasons for college pressures. According to Miss Jeanette McPherrin, dean of freshmen, "the majority of pressures in college seem to me to stem primarily from the everyday ones of our outside world. Others are the result of secondary school educations which demand perfection in every subject."

"Students must learn that there are certain times when cursory study is advisable. It is impossible in college education to dot every 'i' and cross every 't.'"

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler





**Eight New Instructors** are shown at a recent faculty meeting. Seated from left to right, are Sam Tague, physical education department; J. Paul Snyder, director of finance; Dr. Eugene A. Henning, head language department; Roy W. Snyder, biology department; Miss Herta Engleman, language department; Dr. Henry A. Rodgers, head Bible department and college chaplain; Bill Hildebrand, physical education department and football coach, and Dr. Arthur M. Fraser, music department.

## Schilperoort Names SUB Major Issue

Continued fund raising for the proposed student union building is one of the major issues occupying the attention of the executive committee and student government as a whole, according to Paul Schilperoort, student body president.

The rebate problem or dinners not taken in the dining hall is also being reviewed Schilperoort said. Plans are being made to help meet the hardship it imposes on campus organizations that have dinners and picnics.

"Nearly \$8,000 has been collected to date for the SUB fund," Schilperoort revealed, "but this year we plan to collect much more than that."

Money raising plans include continued emphasis on the dollar-per-month club, two or three public concerts featuring nationally-known artists, and a "country fair" production that will include everything from concessions to a stage show.

The administration's newly announced policy of denying rebates to students eating out of the dining hall on scheduled campus social functions, might be modified somewhat, Schilperoort said. Plans, tentatively approved by the administration, call for rebates to such groups of 20 or more students.

Although students can no longer prepare food for group social events in the dining hall kitchen for reasons of finance and overcrowding, the administration will help furnish another kitchen to be used for that purpose, Schilperoort said. It will probably be in the present AWS lounge in the basement of Ballard hall.

"These actions by the administration are to be expected in times such as these—no one individual is responsible for any of them," the ASWC president declared. "They will all be ironed out satisfactorily."

## Student Council Wants Say On College Athletic Board

Do you want "taxation without representation"? That was the question posed by student body president Paul Schilperoort when student council met Thursday, Sept. 20.

"The athletic board receives \$4 out of every \$15 that the student pays for student body dues, yet there isn't a student on the board," Schilperoort explained.

The council answered the question by unanimously petitioning the athletic board to allow student representation with vote. ASWC president and treasurer

were named as the proposed representatives.

Athletic board includes as its functions administering athletic scholarships, placing games, and planning intramural sports program.

"Present membership on the board is very large," said Schilperoort. "There's athletic director Jim McGregor, two alumni, and Prof. John Koehler representing the faculty. And supposedly our student body manager, Carl Christensen, is a member, but he hasn't been notified of any meetings."

An emergency appropriation bill was passed allowing payment of bills incurred by organizations which will normally be considered on the 1951-52 budget.

Charters will be granted by the council at its Oct. 9 meeting to those organizations whose constitutions have been approved by the faculty. Organizations whose constitutions have been revoked are to be notified.

Regular student council meetings are slated for second and fourth Tuesdays every month at 11 a.m. in M-7.

## College Runs Kiwanis Dorm

Circle K house will be supervised by the administration this year and will be subject to the same rules as the dormitories, college officials have disclosed. Prior to this year Circle K had been run as a cooperative.

Whitworth administrators will have jurisdiction over meals, finances, and other important issues of Circle K. However, the students will still have charge of the swimming pool and be responsible for keeping the grounds in shape.

Located on the Little Spokane river, Circle K was made available by the Kiwanis club of Spokane. Thirty-three men are now housed there. Transportation to and from school is by station wagon provided by the college.

Counselor of Circle K this year is Dr. James Wolfhagen, a teacher in the chemistry department.

The thirty-five students at Circle K represent seven states, including Washington, California, Minnesota, Montana, Illinois, Ohio and Wyoming.

## AKX Plans Weiner Roast At Bowl, Pitcher Sat., Oct. 6

Town students will frolic at a weiner roast at the Bowl and Pitcher state park Saturday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. Neil Dressler has announced.

This outing is the annual new student party of AKX, the campus organization for all students living in town.

According to Dressler food and fun are to be furnished and all town students are invited to attend. Wives, husbands, and children are included in the invitation.

"A full program has been planned for this year," Dressler declared. "Every effort is being made to see that all town students have the opportunity of participating in AKX activities."

The AKX committee includes, in addition to president Dressler, Mary Lou Montgomery, vice-president; Beverly Kyburz, secretary; Leroy Wilson, treasurer, and Miriam Mackoff, publicity director. The faculty advisor is Prof. Floyd Chapman.

## 'Presbyteries Stress Evangelism,' Warren

Importance of Evangelism in the modern world has been stressed at the six Presbytery meetings which President Warren has attended this month.

Meetings which Dr. Warren, moderator of the Spokane Presbytery, has recently attended are Seattle at Bremerton, Bellingham at Friday Harbor, and Spokane at Oakesdale.

Other speaking engagements of recent date was the Seattle Presbytery Men's Retreat at Beaver Lake where he was the featured speaker.

## Schilperoort Announces Special Council Meeting

Special student council meeting has been called for Tuesday, Oct. 2, by student body president Paul Schilperoort.

Whitworth Press club requested the special meeting to discuss the financial status of the WHITWORTHIAN, according to Flossie Jones, Press Club president.

"Other matters will also be discussed at that time," Schilperoort said.

Student council regularly meets at 11 a.m. second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

## Webster Announces Betrothal to Hanks

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Webster of Olympia, Wash., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen to Edward M. Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hanks of Yakima, Washington on August 5.

Miss Webster, an education major, is a junior at Whitworth. Her fiance also attended Whitworth several years ago and is an agriculture graduate of WSC.

## Choir Brings in Members From 9 States, Hawaii, China

Singers from nine different states, China, and the Territory of Hawaii composed the membership of this year's 56-voice a cappella choir, according to Dick Gray, assistant business manager of the singing organization.

Washington claims 36 of the musicians while six hail from California, four from Idaho, four from Oregon, and one each from Montana, Colorado, Michigan, Nevada, and Illinois.

Edna Pang claims China as her home while Leopold Waiiau, a new student, comes from Hawaii.

Included in the choir are 20 new members who will sing with the choir for its first appearance during Spiritual Emphasis week, Dec. 7-14.

"This year marks the lowest number of new students in choir we have had since I have been at Whitworth," Wilbur L. Anders, director, commented. "The choir promises to be one of the best."

New members are Margaret Baird, Beverly Mumford, and Dinah Watkins, first sopranos; Madilyn Graybill and Velva Jean Packer, second sopranos.

Margaret Toevs, first alto; Lucille Schoenberg and Susan Thayer, second altos.

Burleigh Wartes, first tenor; Jack Bishop and Joe Tewinkel, second tenors.

Bert Lee, baritone; Hugh Abbott, Jim Gilson, Jim Higgins, Roger Shaw, Leopold Waiiau, Alan Zier, Bob Goodale, and Kenneth Weaver, basses.

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## Beanies Delay Frosh Days

Freshmen initiation has been cancelled this week because of a delay in shipping of green beanies, Clarence Edinger, sophomore class president in charge of the freshman days, has announced.

Plans are being made to start the event next week.

"Purpose of the initiation," Clarence Edinger, sophomore class president, said, "is to get the freshmen together in a group so that upperclassmen can recognize them and lend a hand of friendship."

Freshmen will be required to wear the beanies until after homecoming, Edinger announced. The only exception to this rule will be in the dining hall, and during chapel period.

The executive committee in charge of the initiation includes, besides Edinger, Jack Bishop, Marilyn Ashburn, Nancy Myers, Dick Gray, and Weldon Ferry.

## Joyce Christensen Will Wed Schalock

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen of Spokane announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Delbert Schalock at a family dinner party Sept. 8 at the Schalock home.

The occasion was a going-away celebration for her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalock, 1317 E. Providence, Spokane.

Schalock, was graduated from Whitworth college in the spring of 1951. He is now doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska medical school. Miss Christensen is also a former Whitworth student.

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# Bearcats Beat Whits; Score 21-13

Willamette university's Bearcats trounced the Pirates last Saturday 21-13, in the opening game of the season for both clubs.

The Bearcats powerhoused their way to victory over the ever-fighting Pirates in a rough and tumble contest that saw both sides receive numerous injuries.

Whitworth started out strong, scoring a touchdown only five minutes after the opening kick-off. Bill Sevedjian took the opening kick and ran it back to the Pirates' own 35-yard line.

With Ollie Wright leading the attack, the Pirates drove deep into Willamette territory. Ed Kretz was nearly trapped behind the line but he dodged would-be tacklers and finally got away a pass to Wright, who took the ball and stepped over the goal for the first score. Wayne Buchert kicked for the conversion.

Willamette fought back in the second quarter and shoved across two quick touchdowns to go into the lead 14-7 at half-time.

The Pirates edged up on Willamette in the third quarter when Kretz again threw a touchdown pass. This time it was to speedy Bobby Strong, who raced the last 20 yards for the score. Kretz missed the try for point.

The Bearcats put the game on ice in the fourth quarter when they scored again to win 21-13.



**Ed Kretz**, Pirate quarterback, is shown intercepting a Willamette aerial during action in the Whitworth versus Willamette contest last Saturday. Also seen is lineman Rolly Robbins throwing a key block as Kretz heads upfield from his own six-yard line. The Bearcats emerged the victors by a score of 21-13.

## Distance Men to Run Against Idaho Oct. 20

With the first official meet set for Oct. 20, Whitworth's cross country runners are still in need of additional strength according to student coach Paul Johnson.

Competition for the initial race will be furnished by the University of Idaho team.

Those turning out are Dave Gallaher, Jake Coss, George Wortley, Howard Amundson, Spike Nash, and Norm Taylor.

## Vet Hoopsters Bolster Squad

Whitworth's 1951-52 basketball team will be forged around six returning lettermen plus two from junior varsity coach Jim McGregor has revealed.

Loss of last year's players Ray Haines and Dick Edwards would be keenly felt McGregor stated.

Returning lettermen are Roy Beach, Ray Beach, Ralph Polson, Bill Freeman, Jim Dougherty, and Mel Bolen. The two junior varsity players are Ralph Bohannon and Leonard Long.

## Freshmen to Hold Key Spots On Pirate Squad this Year

Whitworth Pirate football mentor, Bill Hildebrand, in his first year as coach of the Buc's, plans to let freshmen and veterans figure in several key roles on his squad.

Freshmen Jim Robertson, Rolly Robbins, Bill Sevedjian and veteran Don Olstad were assigned starting positions in the Pirates' opening game with Willamette.

Olstad is completing his fourth year of collegiate football at Whitworth. He has won letters in all three of the previous years playing guard, however, this year Hildebrand is using him at the tackle position.

Co-captain of the team, Olstad weighs 210 pounds and stands six feet one inch. He graduated from North Central in Spokane and is majoring in education.

Rolly Robbins, also a North Central graduate, is playing his

first year of college football. The five-foot-seven-inch 175-pound guard was selected on the Washington-State all-state team last fall.

He also played on the Tri-City team this year and was a selection for all-city honors in the Spokane league. He is majoring in engineering.

Jim Robertson, six foot six end, hails from Central Valley in Spokane. Robertson was named to the Washington all-state team but was unable to play because of injuries.

Following the football season Big Jim will make his debut with coach Jim McGregor's basketball team.

Bill Sevedjian, a halfback from South Pasadena is also a newcomer to the Pirate squad.

The 175-pound back was a member of the all-star Foothill league and was also selected on the California all-state team.

## New Pep Club Plans Publicity for Games

Future pep rallies and publicity for coming games will be planned by a newly-organized pep club, Beverly Aston, chairman of the rally committee, has announced.

Miss Aston also revealed that the rally committee is now making plans for the homecoming weekend.

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# Pirates Tackle PLC In Second Grid Duel At Tacoma Saturday

With one game under their belts, the Whitworth Pirates journey to the city of Tacoma for the second conference game of the year against the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, Saturday.

The Lutes have also had one clash, that with the College of Puget Sound Loggers, with the Loggers coming out on top end of a 20-0 score. CPS grabbed an early score and were ahead at the half 6-0. The Loggers hit pay-dirt twice more in the final two periods.

The PLC team runs from a T-formation with a sophomore quarterback Frank Karwoski leading the attack.

Other standout players are halfbacks Don Fink, Ron Billings, and Hal Swanson. Pacific Lutheran also boasts a pass-snagging end named Jim Ball, who is reputed to be "on the ball."

Coach Hildebrand says the Pirates will fight with all they have "because this game is far from a pushover."

As yet no starting lineup has been indicated. Assistant coach Sam Tague said that it would be about the same as last week.

Included among those who will see action tomorrow will be ends Jim Robertson, freshman from Central Valley.

Also Bill Sevedjian, all-star halfback from California and fullback Bob Ward will probably be in the backfield lineup. Completing the backfield will be veterans Ed Kretz and Ollie Wright.

Expected to see action on defense are Weldon Ferry, 250-pound tackle of Spokane; Leon Mellon, freshman center from Zion, Ill.; Chuck Odor, all-state center from Portland; and Don Olstad, team co-captain.

Also to be in action on the defensive may be Rolly Robbins and Pete Swanson at guards, and Ken Peach at tackle.

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**Freshmen Class Officers** elected this week get lined up with some paper work by Elwood Widmer, president. From left to right, other officers are Mary Rice, vice-president; Wilma Gibson, treasurer; Chris Inman-Kane, secretary; and Sue Baker, AWS representative. (Photo by Clary Wright)

## Frosh Choose Widmer; Rice Wins Second Spot

Elwood Widmer, second semester freshman from Albany, Oregon, was elected to head the class of 301 freshmen in balloting held in the gymnasium Wednesday. Prof. Floyd Chapman, class adviser, has announced. Mary Rice was elected to the vice-president's office, Chris Inman-Kane as secretary, Wilma Gibson, treasurer, and Sue Baker, AWS representative.

Widmer, who was serving as pro-tempore class president, was retained in that office. He is a gradu-

ate of Albany high school, Albany, Oregon, where he was vice-president of the senior class. Other high school offices he held were vice-president of Hi-Y, and treasurer of a cappella choir. Widmer was a baseball letterman for two years, a basketball letterman for three. He also was in charge of a disk jockey program at station KWIL.

### Rice Elected "Veep"

Miss Rice, vice-president, is an education major from Roosevelt high school in Seattle. She held several offices there including vice-president of the Girls' club; editor of Girls' club paper. She was a member of the Golden Spurs, a girls' honorary; advisory council, student council, Girls' club cabinet, Revere '49 talent show, senior a cappella choir and the ski club.

Chris Inman-Kane, class secretary, from Lafayette, California, is an education major. She is the winner of a \$200 Kiwanis scholarship. During high school Miss

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## Campus WF Installs Head

Seven officers were installed at Westminster fellowship services Sunday, Sept. 30, in the little chapel.

First to be installed was moderator Mark Duntley, senior from Yakima. Following him were vice-moderator Flossie Jones, senior, Phoenix, Ariz.; stated clerk Mary Webster, junior, Olympia.

Heading the commissions were for faith and life Margaret Baird, senior, San Anselmo, Calif.; for fellowship Ray Woods, junior, Yakima; stewardship Jim Pond, freshman, Clarkston; for Christian outreach, Al Williams, sophomore, Oneonta, N. Y.

Dr. Henry A. Rodgers, chaplain and head of the Christian education and Bible department, installed the officers. Dr. Rodgers and his wife, with Prof. Lawrence E. Yates, are co-advisers of the group.

Meetings held at 5:30 p.m. every Sunday in the commons are open to all students.

## Faculty Professional Hour Discusses Education's Intent

"Objectives of Higher Education" was the topic of discussion as the first faculty professional hour of the year was held on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Dr. Merton D. Munn presided over the professional hour as faculty members gathered in the faculty lounge to begin their monthly discussions.

### Maxson Speaks

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, dean of men, spoke on "The Philosophy of Higher Education."

"One of the prime tasks of a liberal arts college," Dr. Maxson told the faculty, "is the development of sound judgment, responsible attitudes, imaginative thought and broad techniques of approach to the problems of living."

"A denominational school holds its prime allegiance to the charter granted by the church, but its objectives must be those of a standard liberal arts college."

### Must Maintain Standards

Maxson commented further that "side by side with the building of Christian character, the college must always maintain its academic integrity."

Following Dr. Maxson's address, a general faculty discussion was begun under the direction of Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch, head of the sociology department.

Dr. Schlauch divided the faculty into six groups. Each of these groups discussed the topic and reported their finding to a central group.

# Council Declares Traffic Laws, Cautions Drivers About Fines

Student drivers will have to start minding campus traffic regulations or be subject to fines, warns Al Winn, chairman of the judicial committee and member of traffic coordinating committee.

Appearing before student council Tuesday morning, Oct. 2, Winn submitted traffic regulations recommended by the faculty-student traffic coordinating committee to be turned into laws. All recommendations were legalized by the council.

### Rules Get Teeth

To put teeth into the rules, the council authorized Dan Cheska, Ernie Lind, and the night watchman to tag all traffic violators.

Violators can admit guilt and pay their fines, or plead not guilty and argue their case before the traffic court. Doug Hillis, Mal Bolen, and Don King have been nominated as traffic court judges by the traffic coordinating committee.

Campus speed limit is set at 20 miles per hour. Signs are to be

put at both campus entrances stating the limit.

### Loop Parking Forbidden

Parking on the loop road is forbidden at any time during the day or night. The regulation eliminates parking in front of the library, fine arts building, dining hall, Ballard hall, and behind McMillan hall.

Passengers may load in front of McMillan hall for a maximum five minute period. Ballard hall passengers are also required to load in front of McMillan.

"An exception for loading the bus in front of Ballard will be made," Winn explained. "But all other drivers having business at Ballard hall will have to park their cars in the vacant area southeast of the hall or pick up their passengers in front of McMillan."

### Ball and Chain Closed

Ball and chain lane has been made into a dead end street. A barricade across the road next to Dr. Thomas W. Bibb's home will

be erected to stop traffic coming from the north.

"The road is a playground for ball and chain kids," Winn pointed out. "It's a wonder someone hasn't been killed there already. The hazard traffic makes through the units requires drastic measures."

The cross road across the loop has been eliminated, excluding any parking on the loop lawn. There is to be no parking within 25 feet of the library in the library parking area nor in reserved areas. Signs indicating passenger loading and reserved areas will be put up as soon as possible, Winn indicated.

### Must Register Cars

All student-driven cars are to be registered and identified by a decal or metal tag system. The traffic coordinating committee will submit details to student council later.

Traffic laws made by student council will be written into the AWSC constitution by-laws.

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## AKX Parties Saturday Regardless of Weather

Regardless of weather town students will party at the Bowl and Pitcher tomorrow at 6:30 according to Neil Dressler, town club president.

"This spot has been chosen for the annual get-acquainted wiener roast, as it provides a shelter which will be used in the event of rain," Dressler said.

## Campaigns Open Monday For Homecoming Queen

It's open season for homecoming queen campaigns starting Monday, Oct. 8, reports George Wortley, chairman of queens committee.

Nominations must be in to Wortley by Oct. 8. Publicity will run for two weeks, culminating in a candidates' assembly Friday, Oct. 19. Elections are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23.

"Any Whitworth co-ed is eligible to be nominated for queen except freshmen and former homecoming queens," Wortley explained. "And any organization can nominate and campaign for a queen."

Rev. W. Wilson Rasco has been picked as homecoming banquet speaker, homecoming chairman Pete Bennett has revealed. The banquet is slated for 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Spokane hotel.

The speaker is a member of the class of '37. He is presently the associate minister of First Presbyterian church, Yakima, aiding pastor Dr. Mark Koehler. Yakima in 1950. He was graduated from San Francisco Theological seminary in 1941.

Banquet decorations carrying out the general "Aqua Fantasy" theme

will be coming from Seattle's wharfs, says decoration chairman Gloria King. Mary Rice is assisting her in arranging for fish nets and other marine paraphernalia to be sent here.

## KWC Asks For Helpers

More students to help, plus new script ideas and program suggestions are campus radio station KWC's most pressing needs according to Howard Haas, KWC manager.

"We'll welcome any suggestions that will help us to provide better and more interesting programs," Haas said.

No definite program schedule has yet been made by KWC. Programs now slated to be broadcast on a tentative basis during this week will include "Christianity Today" by William Burke; "News and Views" by Charles Bowman; "Bible Scholar" program by Ronnie Carr; "Campus Classics," a platter program by Kenneth Warren.

Sports announcing by Dave Strawn; "Personalities on Parade" by Alice Clay; "Stars of Tomorrow" by Wally Bekowles; "Old Record Album" by George Wheeler; and "Guest Star," a transcribed US government-sponsored show.

## Army Slates Draft Tests

College men are getting another chance at deferment from the draft with the scheduling by the selective service of two new qualification tests to be given Dec. 13 and April 24.

Applications for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 5, and for the April 24 test not later than midnight March 10. The first test is primarily for students whose academic year—and current draft deferment—will end next January.

Students who score 70 or better in the tests may be considered by their draft boards for deferment, either on basis of the test score or on satisfactory rank in class.

## Bookworms Buzzing Over Ringing Books

Ringing reference books startled students from their work in the library last Thursday evening.

The 9 o'clock, 9:05, and 9:10 hours were sounded by alarm clocks hidden in the reference shelves.

Placers of the time heralds are still unknown, but three alarm clocks were reported missing Thursday evening from Nason and Washington halls.

## Editor Names Woods To Business Office

Ray Woods took over the Whitworthian's business staff early this week when editor Harold Scales accepted his application for business manager.

Woods replaces Vic Urban who resigned the position last week.

Woods is a junior transfer student from Yakima Valley junior college. While there he was business manager of the college's yearbook. Woods was recently elected as one of Whitworth's cheer leaders.

## Cadets Get Another Chance

The offer of the anonymous philanthropist to pay any of the disgraced West Point football players' way through a large eastern college seems a most magnanimous and broadminded gesture.

This unknown samaritan, said by Drew Pearson to be ambassador to Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy, restricted his offer by limiting it to those in need. He also stipulated that the recipients could not play football.

Somehow the "cheating" in which the football players were involved does not appear a crime so heinous. It was explained that the same tests were administered to different sections of the class at different hours. Much of the cheating consisted of cadets obtaining information as to the nature of the tests from classmates who had already taken them.

As a Whitworth English instructor who taught three sections observed last year, long before the West Point scandal broke "That isn't cheating—that's just being intelligent." This teacher usually took the simple precaution of not giving the same test to each section. Lackadaisical officers at the military academy did not—depending on an ancient and perhaps nebulous honor system to serve as a barrier to hard-pressed cadets.

It is difficult to discount football as a necessary adjunct to any college's training program. This is especially true of West Point where a scholar must also be a man among men—a leader of men.

But here is where any argument in defense of the disgraced cadets falters—and fails. A man being trained to be a leader who directs men to their death should have a proper concept of honor.

Nonetheless, this is not a simple matter of black and white, right or wrong. There are certainly among the ninety discharged cadets many men worthy of salvage.

After all the Master forgave and entrusted the "keys of the Kingdom" to Peter, the man who three times lied—cheated—during his great test.

## What Purpose Has Hazing?

From here hazing seems a practice of very questionable value.

Even a superficial examination of stated purposes and objectives invalidates most of them.

It seems an odd way "to get the freshmen into a group so that upperclassmen can recognize them and lend a hand of friendship."

—A very odd way to extend the hand of friendship.

Granted that hazing might "quickly disclose misfits." But perhaps there would be fewer freshmen who would become misfits if allowed time to adjust in an atmosphere of genuine friendliness.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU? by Dave Strawn

## Rains End Power Shortage

**POWER RESTORED TO ALUMINUM INDUSTRIES.** Officials of Bonneville power administration announced this week that all interrupted power had been returned to the northwest aluminum industries. The power had been shut down earlier because of the lack of rain. Heavy rains that fell all last weekend have filled up power reservoirs.

**KOREAN WAR CONTINUES.** The UN continued its fall offensive in Korea this week with most of the heavy fighting taking place in the hilly central sector of Korea. Air battles continued to grow bigger and bigger as the reds vainly tried to match the air power displayed by the UN.

**BRITISH TOLD TO LEAVE.** The British government regretfully abandoned the Iranian oil industry to the Iranians. Early in the week the Iranian government had told the British to leave—or else. The British believe that the Iranians won't be able to handle the world's biggest industry by themselves.

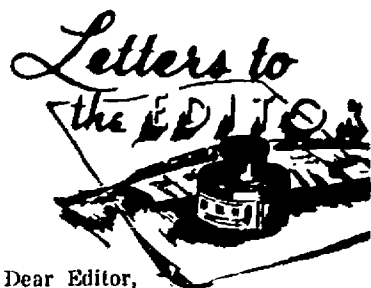
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Dear Editor,

I for one wish to thank you for the splendid editorial printed in the last issue of the *Whitworthian*. At last we read an editorial undisputably on the college level, an editorial we need not hesitate sending to friends at home.

I enjoyed it for several specific reasons. It was thought provoking and demanded a degree of concentration. It was positive and left the earnest reader with a sense of definite gain. Further, it gave no room to petty human strife.

Last but certainly not least, it pointed to the Infinite One and for at least a moment, lifted us out of "this world."

More editorials of this type in my opinion should be forthcoming. Keep up the splendid job of Christian journalism.

Most sincerely,

Dale Herendeen

Editor's Note—Thanks, Dale, but please bear with me when the editorials are mundane.

## Schilperoort Grin Is Asset

by Sunny Gilmore

Hollywood may be famous for Grable's legs or Hope's nose, but Whitworth has the smile.

The heart-warming grin in question is the well-known asset of Paul (Skip) Schilperoort, president of the Whitworth student body.

Skip, a hazel-eyed, curly-haired senior, is majoring in sociology. His dreams for the future include



graduation from Whitworth, additional work at Dallas seminary, and then on to his lifetime goal—South America and a position as an agricultural missionary.

Whitworth's SCHILPEROORT student "prexy" keeps his five foot nine inch frame in good physical shape by consuming large quantities of T-bone steak—his favorite appetizer, main course, and dessert. The source of this gold comes primarily from the Schilperoort ranch in Wapato.

Skip's second great love, next to steak, is hunting. Fall season always finds him browsing about nature; happily stalking game or game warden.

## Alumni Wed This Summer

Wedding bells rang from Washington to California this summer for 12 former Whitworthians.

Joyce Clayhold and LeRoy Skaukel were married June 22 in Seattle. They will make their home in Alaska where Sgt. Skaukel is stationed.

Don Griffin, '50, and Barbara Engel, married May 19 in Richland, are now living in San Anselmo, Calif., where Don is attending seminary.

May 19 was the date for Shirley Swain and Wesley Blair, both '51, at Hayward, Calif. Wes will attend the University of Nebraska this year.

Shirley Gilson and Phil Schiller, both '51, were married May 28 in Spokane. Phil is attending San Francisco Theological seminary.

Joanne Walters and Randall Hucks, '51, were married May 28 at Spokane. Randy is stationed at O'Hare field, Ill., as instructor.

Patty Flowers, '51, and Don Taylor, '50, married July 8, are living in Priest River, Idaho, where Don is supplying the Presbyterian church.

## Cheating May Mean Death Texas Editor Philosophizes

(The following is a partial reprint of a recent editorial in the Campus Chat, North Texas State college, Denton, Texas.)

"Some 90 cadets at the United States military academy should feel rather lucky, because dismissal from school is not the worst penalty exacted from cheaters.

"Death is too often the result of cheating on the streets or highways; thousands of persons yearly suffer a lesser penalty of serious injury. Another type of cheater, popularized in the song "Frankie and Johnny" gets his name carved on a stone . . .

" . . . But cheating in college is different from other types of cheating. Like a contagious disease, it spreads until it has touched every campus in the nation . . . It's wrong wherever it occurs.

" . . . (But) if the atomic energy commission can spend millions, even billions, of dollars to find an easier way to conduct a war, why can't the college student take a few peeks over his shoulder to make his examination easier . . . the answer of course is simple.

"The primary objective of war

should be victory over the enemy. The primary objective of attending college should be seeking and gaining knowledge. This objective cannot be reached dishonestly.

"Students should examine their mind. If they are not in college to gain knowledge, they should go elsewhere to find whatever it is they are seeking; cheating is a convincing expression that the student has not reached the correct objective."

selves to find out whether or not they have the proper objective in

## Skunk Twists Adage; 'Smelling Is Believing'

Every institution sooner or later acquires a "woods pussy" story—and Whitworth is no exception.

While meandering past Ballard hall one night this week, Howard Haas and Dave Strawn spied what they thought was a porcupine huddled against the end of a pipe.

"Make a nice pet," they noted, and peered down the pipe. It was peering into the business end of a skunk.

Joined by the night watchman, the three shooed the skunk into the pipe and blocked the ends. The scheme was to give the skunk enough gas in the morning that he could be handled without consequence.

Come morning the skunk made good his escape. No fatalities have been reported as yet.

## A Question

by Ruth Higgins

One of the things a woman needs,  
(They tell me, though I'm not quite sure)  
Is a man who's supposed to take the lead,  
And we, with bail, must lure.

They tell us, in order to catch a man,  
To dress in the best of taste.  
To wear our hair in the latest style  
And keep poised in every case.

So we smile whenever we greet them,  
And pretend we are stupid and coy.  
We let them think they are "he-men,"  
When all that they could be, are boys.

We take pains with our hair each evening,  
We diet 'til we're slender and frail.  
But really it's silly and useless,  
'Cause boys when they see us do wail.

To town we go and buy a new hat,  
Do they notice and give us a nod?  
No! They wisecrack, point and snicker, the rats.  
Quite plainly they think we are odd.

A "never-fail" method to hold a man,  
Is to use bewitching perfume.  
To bleach our own hair blonde and get a dark tan,  
And wait patiently for a full moon.

Our personalities are glowing, we're bursting all over,  
We know when to "shut-up" and be shy.  
But the thing which puzzles potential young lovers  
Is how to go out with a guy?

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Now, now, Worthal—just lie back an' relax—anyone could fumble a ball on the goal line."

# Warren Talks To Alumni At Tacoma

Despite pouring rain, 50 Whitworth alums in the Puget Sound area attended an alumni dinner in Tacoma's First Presbyterian church Saturday, Sept. 29. Dr. Frank E. Warren spoke to the group and movies of the college were shown.

Among the older Whitworthians present were Mr. George McMaster, class of 1907; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McNeil, classes of 1931 and 1932 respectively; and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Steele, class of 1939.

Dick Hardesty, executive secretary of the alumni association and toastmaster at the dinner, indicated that although the weather had kept a number of the alums home, he was well pleased with the interest shown.

After the dinner, a number of the group braved the rain to watch the Pirate-PLC game played under the lights in the Lincoln high school stadium.

Whitworthians who journeyed to Tacoma from here to attend the dinner were Bill Tatum, Howard Haas, Walter Arthur, and Maurice Legare.

Ann Heil, Elizabeth Hopkins, Barbara Hultman, and Lee Krumm.

# Two Bands Are Separate

"Reversing the previous year's set-up, the concert and marching bands will be separate organizations," Robert Bruce, student director of the marching band, disclosed this week.

"The music department does not feel that the concert band can take the time out for practice for games, so I was chosen to promote a pep band," Bruce said.

Regular practice time for the pep band will be Tuesday at 11:00 in the fine arts hall.

The band, which now consists of 15 members, needs an enrollment of 50 in order to be an effective marching band. Bruce has names of 100 students on campus who have instruments and made an appeal to these students to come to band practice.

# Freshmen Choose Widmer; Rice Wins Second Position

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Inman-Kane was president of the Girls' League and Christian Service Fellowship treasurer.

### Yakima Represented

Wilma Gibson, treasurer, is a nursing student from Yakima. She attended Naches Valley high school where she was vice-president of student body, and also held the same office in the freshman class, junior class, and Girls' Letter club. She was also cheer leader for four years.

AWS representative Sue Baker is a Christian education major. She graduated from Yakima senior high school where she was junior class girls' athletic manager and

# Wiggins Transfers To Coast College

Whitworth's basketball team lost another member of its 1951 team when Gene Wiggins, a letterman from Seattle, left school this week.

Gene received his letter last year as a freshman and had been expected to fill a berth on the team again this year.

Gene expressed his regret at leaving Whitworth, but indicated that duty with the army reserves and Young Life work require his presence in Seattle. Gene is transferring to Seattle Pacific college.



**State Patrolman** Harold Boulac of Spokane points out to Whitworth students a possible accident scene as he talks to Prof Robert L. Wilson's sociology class on criminology. (Photo by Clary Wright)

# Future Teachers to Dine At Annual Banquet, Oct. 11

Future Teachers of America's annual banquet will be held Oct. 11 in the dining hall at 6:00 p.m., Grace Clark, president, disclosed. "Purpose of the banquet," she said, "is to give educational majors an opportunity to meet other peo-

ple in the field of education in a social and informal way and at the same time enjoy an evening of inspiration in the field of their chosen profession."

"Everyone who is an education major or who is considering the field as a vocation," Miss Clark continued, "will want to avail themselves of this opportunity to get acquainted with FTA and its program of professional aid."

Following the banquet a short entertainment program will be presented.

Speaker for the evening will be John A. Shaw, superintendent of Spokane school district.

Members of the planning committee are Doris Wages, Elaine Anderson, Doug Hillis, Donna Lee Delzer, Dr. Gustav Schlauch, and Dr. Theron B. Maxson.

Tickets will be on sale to off campus students next week in the foyer of the gymnasium. The price is \$1.00. Campus students are requested to register for the banquet at the same place.

# Banquet Ticket Sale Starts Today, Warber

Homecoming banquet tickets go on sale today at \$4.25 per couple, according to Don Warber, ticket chairman.

Tickets may be purchased from dormitory salesmen and sellers in the gym foyer.

After Saturday, Oct. 13, students buying tickets must pay the regular \$5 charge which faculty and alumni pay.

"I'll pay the men to get their tickets this week," Warber stressed. "It's the first time cut-rate tickets have been offered to student for buying early — an advantage they shouldn't pass up."

# Christian Endeavor Starts Letter Project

Mimeographed letters found in your mailbox last week are Christian Endeavor reminders to write letters to former classmates in the services, according to Miss May Whitten, adviser.

"Christian Endeavor members sent out letters to many of these former students and the mimeographed sheet discloses their reaction," Catherine Baker, corresponding secretary, revealed. "The thing is too large for Christian Endeavor alone; cooperation from the entire student body in answering these letters is necessary."

Servicemen who answered Christian Endeavor correspondence include former editor of the Whitworthian Carl Drake, Bob Leep, Lorenzo Brown, Bob Lantze, and Brandt Elliott.

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# Hollingsworth Tells Co-eds 'To Love Christ Is to Obey'

"We love Jesus Christ in direct proportion to the extent to which we do what He says," Jane Hollingsworth, women's conference speaker, told 230 Whitworth women at the Deer Lake meeting last weekend.

Miss Hollingsworth of Intervarsity and Dorothy Wagner, former missionary to China and current secretary of the board of foreign mission of the Presbyterian church USA, developed the theme "Lovest Thou Me?" during the three-day meeting.

### God Asks Obedience

"There's only one thing that God asks of us Christians, and that is to do as I say. His word is crystal

clear; all we need to do is to read it," Miss Hollingsworth declared.

Friday evening's entertainment at the conference consisted of a party featuring fairy tales. Representing Ballard hall with "The Prince Who Wouldn't Laugh" were Carol Diers, Rosalee Moore, and Dorothy Ireland, with Pat Waddell narrating.

Westminster wing presented "The True Princess" with Chris Inman-Kane and Colleen Richardson in leading roles. McMillan featured Marilyn Ashburn, Ardith Moberly, Floy McKee, Sarah Beamer, and Marie Buskirk narrator in "The Three Bears." Westminster dorm presented "Cinderella" with Beverly Aston, Betty Moore, Carole Geary, Jackie Cosman, Joyce Dudeck, and Joann Kelfert, narrator.

### Sing After Service

Gladys Aeschliman and Norma Bantillo led in antiphonal singing following the Friday evening service. Ardith Moberly and Thoresa Scharff also played trumpet solos from opposite sides of the lake.

Theme of the Saturday evening banquet was ranch style with cowboy motif and names. The program included an instrumental trio of Eleanor Culver, Ardith Moberly, and Marylyn Toevs; vocal quartet of Renee McMechan, Eleanor Culver, Nora Bantillo, and Marian Hanson; reading by Genece Oshanyk, and group singing. June Ramage was in charge.

Miss Wagner's closing talk Sunday morning was "Tolling His Love." After this talk communion was administered by Dr. Henry Rodgers, the college chaplain.

# Frosh Nurses Initiate With Talent Show

Freshman talent highlighted the annual initiation in Letterman-Lanning hall at Deaconess hospital school of nursing Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Talent displayed included vocal and instrumental solos and duets, ballet, tumbling, various skits, readings and humorous "commercials."

Mrs. Nellie Buckles, housemother at Letterman-Lanning, characterized the initiation as "the best that I've ever seen."

Sponsors of the event were the junior class with Carol Holmes as chairman. Aiding her were Betty Carlson, Helen Keith, Bonnie Fisher and Irene Myers.

# 'Study Bible,' Says Antisdale

Importance of Bible study in relation to Christian life was discussed by the Rev. William J. Antisdale at the first fall meeting of the Philadelphians Sept. 27. Seventy-five students attended the meeting.

The Philadelphians is the campus society for Christian men. Originally the group was limited to pre-ministerial students. It has since been expanded to include Christian men studying for all professions.

Plans for the future will include two all-school social functions. Next spring the club will work jointly with Life Service in planning Spiritual Advance Days and a Life Service-Philadelphian banquet. A retreat is also planned for later in the year.

Dr. Henry A. Rodgers, college chaplain, is adviser.

# Hayes, '51, Studies Music at Indiana U

Don Hayes, class of '51, is currently studying for his master of music degree in vocal pedagogy at the University of Indiana, according to news received at public relations office.

His degree will qualify him to teach voice and related subjects on the college level. He studied with Miss Ruby Heritage while at Whitworth.

# Seniors to Hold Feed With Circus Theme

"Senior Circus" is the theme chosen for this year's senior banquet which will be held Oct. 13 at the Spokane hotel, Colleen Richardson, banquet chairman, announced.

Outside entertainment will be featured at this annual event.

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# Bucs Vie With UBC Tomorrow, 2 P.M.

## PLC Grabs Lead With 13-6 Triumph Over Whit Gridders

Aiming for their first league victory against one defeat, the Whitworth Pirate eleven plays host to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.

Thunderbird coach "Jelly" Anderson runs the UBC team from a T-formation, which has resulted in a record of one defeat to the strong Western Washington pigskinners, and a tie with Carrol college of Helena, Montana, 13-13.

Coach Anderson attended Washington State college and was assistant coach in football and baseball at the University of Washington. The Thunderbird team, comparatively new in sports competition, is rated stronger defensively and offensively this year.

Coach Bill Hildebrand stated, "There is decided improvement in the defensive line. This improvement has been gained in the two previous games. The rather new team molded around 20 freshmen and last year's returning lettermen should strengthen with experience as the season progresses."

Pacific Lutheran moved into the top rung of the Evergreen football league by defeating the Whitworth Pirates 13-6 in the Lincoln bowl of Tacoma in the conference opener for both clubs last week.

The Gladiators scored the winning touchdown in the final three minutes of the game as the two teams battled on even terms until the Lutes shoved the final tally over the closing minutes.

Playing in a steady downpour, Pacific Lutheran scored early in the first period as fullback Al Fink powered over on an off-tackle play four yards from the goal line. The extra point was not good.

Whitworth bounced back in the second quarter to score on a 12-yard pass from Ed Kretz to end Sam Adams in the end zone. The extra point was not produced and the game continued tied at 6-6.

Ollie Wright, Bob Strong and Bob Ward tore off large gains on the ground as the Whits produced and improved ground attack but failed to score.

Pacific Lutheran put the game away as Al Fink scored again late in the fourth period on a 15-yard run. Fink scored all 13 of his team's points as he made good the try for the extra point.

The Pirates gave up two golden scoring opportunities deep in their opponent's territory as the Lutes intercepted Pirate passes.

## WAA Women Continue Hike

About 17 co-eds are still braving the early morning cold to continue hiking their way to WAA points. The group meets each morning in front of McMillan hall, with sophomore Eleanor David leading the women on their daily treks.

A new class in body mechanics has been added to the women's physical education program. The purpose of the class is to teach correct posture, how to move and lift objects, and how to perform other daily tasks with a minimum of effort and a maximum of grace.

Athletics at women's conference were led by sophomore Eleanor Culver, who kept the co-eds busy with various activities including boating, ping pong, badminton, football, and hiking.

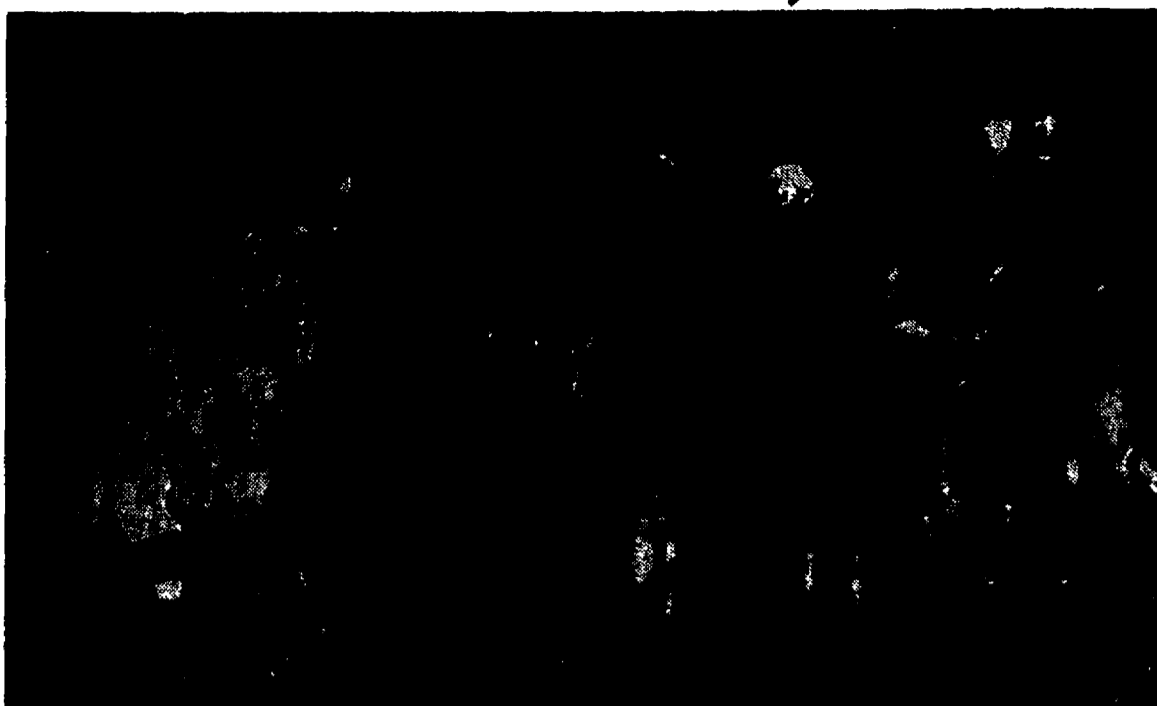
The next team sport for women will be volleyball.

## Goodsell, Whitworth, Washington Halls Win

Goodsell, Whitworth and Washington hall football teams opened the intramural football season victoriously last Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating Lancaster, Circle K, and Nason halls.

Whitworth gave Circle K a severe drubbing, setting them down 53 to 0. Goodsell took Nason by a closer score of 13 to 6. Washington defeated Lancaster 1 to 0 on a forfeit.

Games scheduled for Oct. 5 are as follows: Town team, Lancaster at 8:30 a.m.; Whitworth, Goodsell 9:30 a.m.; and Washington, Nason at 10:30 a.m.



**Mystery of the Missing Molars** is being solved above as Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth college players and officials gather around searching for an upper plate lost by one of the Lute players in the first period of the game Saturday night at rain-soaked Lincoln Bowl. The Gladiators were victors by a 13-6 score.

## Pirate Grid Team Boasts Top High School Players

by Jerry Strutz

If all-star players have any relationship to a winning football team, Whitworth college should turn to winning games in the near future.

With the addition of some of the best high school prospects in the west this year, the Pirates have a stunning array of talent. Two of these talented players are Steve Bell and Chuck Odor. Both were participants in the 1951 Portland Shrine game, in which the Portland all-stars met the top prepsters in the state in an annual Shrine benefit game.

Bell, a graduate of Portland's Benson high school, captained the football team there last year. He

also played guard for the Tech men in basketball. Steve, a halfback, was picked on the all-city team by both the Oregonian and Oregon Journal newspapers.

Chuck Odor, who played on the same team as Bell, adds considerable strength to the center of the Pirate line. He was also named on the all-city team. Chuck, a sociology major, is just 17 and a freshman. He is also interested in baseball, having played in the infield in high school.

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## Warren Corrects Local Paper; Football in No Immediate Peril

In spite of a Spokesman-Review story predicting the death of football at Whitworth in a few weeks, the sport is in no immediate danger of losing the administration's support, according to president Frank F. Warren.

The story that appeared under a 30 point banner headline in last Tuesday's Spokesman-Review said in its lead that "Whitworth college's Pine Bowl will hear nothing but the soft thud of pine cones falling on the turf in a matter of weeks unless football starts paying its own way."

### Wrong Impression Given

Dr. Warren pointed out that the story created an impression that he did not wish to give. The misunderstanding arose because of a letter that had been sent to 1,200 business men appealing for their support of the Whitworth team. In the letter the college president stressed the need for Whitworth to at least break even financially in order to retain football.

"Right now Whitworth has a good fighting team playing a spectacular brand of ball", Warren said in the letter. "At Whitworth we have our own Pine bowl with excellent seats, adequate parking space, refreshments, and all the rest."

### Game Thrills Crowd

"Last Saturday a small crowd saw a thrill-packed game—which we won!

"All I'm asking of you is that you take two or three of your Saturday afternoons, bring your family or some friends, and come out and support the one Spokane college team," the letter continued. "Our charge is conservative; so bring the whole family."

Dr. Warren emphasized that he has always been the football team's number one booster—but the team must have the support of the entire student body.

(A statement in which Dr. Warren explains his position is found on page 2.)

## Six Queen Candidates Vie for Royal Honors

Six nominations for Whitworth's annual homecoming queen to reign over homecoming festivities on the weekend of Oct. 27 have been received by George Wortley, chairman of the queens committee.

Co-ed's who will be competing for the crown include Mary Lannigan, Donna Jean Sevdy, Mary Ann Kroeker, Mary Young, Shirley Morrison and Marie Buskirk.

Miss Lannigan is being sponsored by Circle K House. She is in her sophomore year of college and majoring in music. Her hometown is Soap Lake, Wash.

Miss Sevdy, a sophomore from

Pullman, Wash., is under the sponsorship of the Nurses. She is active in C. E. and Life Service affairs at Whitworth.

The Alpha Beta organization has selected Mary Ann Kroeker as their candidate.

Miss Kroeker hails from Portland, Ore., and is in her sophomore year.

Miss Young, a sophomore from Winchester, Idaho has been selected by members of the foreign language department. Her major is education.

Miss Morrison, also a sophomore, is the candidate of Washington hall. A graduate of Stadium high school in Tacoma, she is majoring in art.

Alpha Psi Omega's selection for queen is represented by Miss Buskirk. Miss Buskirk is a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Elections will be held on Oct. 22 and 23 to determine the winner of the crown.

## Spokane VA Warns Delay In Subsistence

Veteran students attending Whitworth college, Gonzaga university, Washington State college, and Eastern Washington College of Education under the GI Bill should not expect to receive subsistence checks until the first of December the Spokane Office of the Veterans Administration announced last week.

Leonard A. Clemens, VA acting officer in charge, explained that three conditions, all of them arising at the same time, have contributed to the expected delay in getting subsistence checks out to the students.

First, it has been necessary to reduce the number of VA personnel who process the papers of the GI students. Second, there has been an unusually large increase in veteran student enrollments this fall; and third, the VA still is working through the last-minute load of applications that came in just ahead of the cut-off date for starting training, this past July 25.

"Some veterans," Clemens said, "will not receive checks before the first of December."

## Reeves Checks Spiritual Pulse

Kenneth Reeves, Presbyterian churchman, is feeling Whitworth college's spiritual pulse while chatting with faculty members, student officers, and student groups this weekend. He spoke at chapel services this morning.

Reeves is director of student work for the board of Christian education, Presbyterian church, USA. He is currently surveying with other Presbyterian officials the 44 Presbyterian church-related colleges throughout the United States.

## ASWC Prexy Delays SUB Until \$40,000 More in Fund

Plans for starting construction of the student union building will be delayed until at least \$40,000

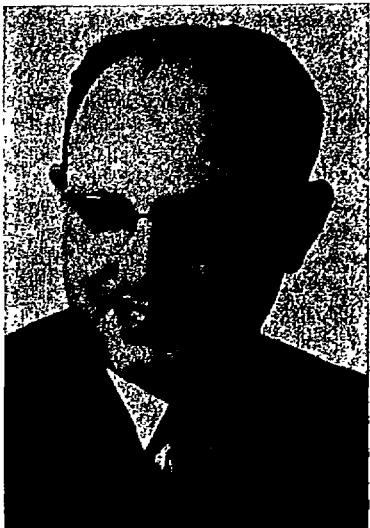
more is added to the SUB treasury, Paul Schilperoort, student body president, revealed this week.

SUB fund now totals about \$8,500. Architect's fees of \$4,500 have been paid. This makes an over-all total of about \$13,000.

The total cost of the SUB is estimated at approximately \$150,000. Tentatively it is planned to construct it in the area below Ballard hall overlooking the football field, Schilperoort disclosed.

SUB finance committee will re-

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Dean Merton D. Munn, left last night for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will attend the Presbyterian men's rally of 10 Pennsylvania presbyteries Oct. 14 and 15.

Dr. Munn will meet with the executive committee of the national council of Presbyterian men later that week.

## Alder Puns Pointed Head

"So as life becomes more complex, the process of cephalization, or the distinction of the head from the rest of the animal, became more evident," lectured Dr. Homer Alder recently in zoology 11 class.

"Man is the most advanced example of this process," he concluded. "Do you see the point?"



## 'Kind Lady'

faces a tense moment. June Ramage and Harold Stevens are shown portraying lead roles in the play to be presented by the speech department Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

## Waltz Ends Play Casting With 9 New Secondaries

Completion of the cast for "Kind Lady", this year's homecoming play, was made with the addition of nine secondary members this week, Professor Loyd Waltz, head of the speech department, announced.

"Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov, a 1934-35 Broadway success, will be presented Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

June Ramage and Harold Stevens, as announced last week, will

play the lead part of Mary Harris, and Henry Abbott, respectively. Juvenile leads will be portrayed by Dorothy Ireland as Phyllis Glanning and Dave Crosley as Peter Santard.

Carole Ann Seeley is cast as Rose, Pat Evans as Lucy Weston, and Ray Woods as Mr. Foster.

Della Weyrick will play the part of Ada; Douglas Gates the doctor; John Yaryan, Mr. Edwards; Yvonne Shand, Mrs. Edwards; Susan Betts as Aggie Edwards and George Wortley as Gustav Rosenberg.

Technical director for the play is Mr. Floyd Chapman. George Wortley is student director. Ray Woods is student manager. Ticket manager is Marie Buskirk. Wally Bekowies is house manager and George Wheeler is advertising manager.

Rehearsals, which began Sept. 17, are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10.

## Council Approves King, Bolen, Hillis

Don King, Mal Bolen and Doug Hillis have been approved by the student council as traffic judges. Their appointment is for the entire school year in accordance with the new student body constitution.

This court will soon be acting upon violations of regulations governing campus traffic recently approved by the council.

## Spokane Symphony Admits Whitworth Violinists, Flutist

Admittance to the Spokane symphony orchestra was won by three Whitworth students in auditions held last week, Harold Paul Whalen, director, has announced.

The three musicians are Ruth Higgins and Loretta O'Bryant, violinists, and Robert Hungerford, flutist.

Miss Higgins comes to Whitworth as a freshman this year from Parkdale, Ore. She played with the Hood River symphony and string quartet and participated in the Columbia Gorge music festival for three years.

Before coming to Parkdale she played in the Dayton, Ohio philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Paul Katz.

### Studies Five Years

Boris Sirpo, former student of Jan Sibelius, was Miss Higgins teacher in Parkdale. She has studied violin for five years.

Thirteen years of study are behind Miss O'Bryant who is from Oakland, Calif. She was a member of the Oakland symphony, the young people's symphony of Berkeley, and the Freemont high school orchestra of Oakland.

Hans Adleman of Oakland was Miss O'Bryant's teacher. She is studying with Rita Lorraine, concert mistress of the Spokane symphony, along with Miss Higgins.

### O'Bryant Is Versatile

Besides playing the violin, Miss O'Bryant is an accomplished trumpet and French horn player.

Hungerford is a sophomore from Seattle. He graduated from Roosevelt high school where he was soloist with the school's orchestra. This last summer he played in the University of Washington's summer orchestra.

He also played in the Seattle symphony and the Washington State symphony.

## Fans Make Football Team

A college campus is apt to seem very dull and colorless without a football team. But that prospect could face Whitworth.

Much less than half the student body turned out to watch the game last Saturday with UBC. That kind of apathetic support has set the administration to wondering.

It is wondering why it should continue to support football when the student body does not.

Football is an institution so generally accepted it is difficult to conceive of college life without it. During the long autumn days, it provides excitement and needed diversion from books. Win or lose it serves as a rallying point for school unity. And it provides leadership training unexcelled; in the gridiron crucible strong men are forged.

It's a long stretch from registration day to the first basketball game. But it will seem a lot longer without a team of gridiron gladiators afield.

Let's make SURE that the Pirate players know that we appreciate them when they clash with CPS tomorrow.

## Vandals Destroy AKX Sign

Vandalism perpetrated on AKX party, women's conference, traffic regulating, and other signs indicates that somewhere on the campus are some fugitives from kindergarten—or worse.

These signs require considerable effort by students from the art department and various committee members. But they take only a moment to be ruined by muddle-minded mischief-makers.

Vandalism is a practice that indicates besides an undeveloped mind pathological promptings of a near criminal nature.

Decent conduct and proper respect for property are lessons that should have been learned before primary grades. About now would seem to be the proper time for the sign destroyers in our midst to grow up—if they have the mental capacity.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Royal Couple Visits Quebec

**ROYAL COUPLE LANDS IN CANADA.** Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the duke of Edinburgh, arrived in Canada this week for their much publicized tour of the provinces. The royal couple arrived just one week late because of King George's operation. After a brief welcoming ceremony the couple left for Quebec where their tour is to be officially started.

**NEW SITES FOR PEACE TALKS.** The Reds finally suggested a new site for the Korean Peace talks. This time the Reds have elected to parley at Panmunjom. This village is located about six miles from Kaesong where the talks were originally held. General Mathew Ridgway has agreed to this site although he has refused to extend the neutrality zone to Munsan the location of the allied truce camp. UN officials were to travel to Panmunjom Wednesday to confer with the red liaison officers in an attempt to get the peace talks going again.

**SENATE PASSES FOREIGN AID BILL.** The Senate this week passed the much discussed Foreign aid bill that earmarks over \$7,483,400,000 to European nations, that are linked up with the United States in their battle against communism. Of the money appropriated, \$5,028,000,000 is to be spent on military aid to western European nations with about \$1,751,000,000 to go for economic aid.

**HADACOL GOES BROKE.** Hadacol addicts got a severe jolt last week when officials of the Hadacol company filed a bankruptcy suit. Poor advertising plus a huge drop in sales accounted for the deficit. However Dudley LeBlanc, the first owner who recently sold the company, has offered to buy it back. Next problem, how to get out of charges that the hadacol advertising is false and that often their claims lead to neglect of serious diseases?

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## Creevey Finds Novel Excuse

It's bad enough to be late to class. It's worse to have to explain to the professor why you are late. It's agony to have to prepare a defense for your own tardiness and to plead your case before classmates.

So was the agony of Bill Creevey and Jack Coss, at Prof. Vincent Carr's introduction to philosophy class Monday afternoon.

Taking a Socratic stand, Creevey pleaded his case against his accuser, Peanuts Roach, who claimed the lateness was due to indifference. Creevey philosophically noted that philosophy cannot be confined to Westminster room 4 from 3:30 to 4:20 p. m.; that philosophy cannot be confined by time and space.

Therefore, just because he wasn't in philosophy class on time didn't mean he was indifferent to philosophy.

The case was dismissed. The other defendant failed to appear.

## Warren Clarifies Position; Says Football May Remain

(A STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT FRANK F. WARREN)

It would appear that there has been some misunderstanding arising from a letter mailed from my office this past week to about 1200 people. I wish to use this medium for enlarging upon the statement made.

Some have assumed that action has already been taken to stop football at the close of this season—in fact, some troubled souls have asked if we were going to finish out the season. Had we intended to stop, we should have done so upon the resignation of Coach Rempel last spring. Instead of that we engaged an excellent coach, one who is not only well traiped and a credit to the coaching profession, but also an outstanding Christian leader.

### Problem Is Student Body's

The administration would positively state that the continuation of football as a major sport rests squarely on the shoulders of the student body. The problem is at the point of support. The cost of fielding a club like ours is high. Travel, meals, officials, and ad-

vertising run into large sums. But this problem can be easily met if the students, faculty, and friends of the college will support their team! Yours is the failure which hurts.

I fail to see any tangible evidence of real school spirit when less than half of the student body on a fine day fail show up for the game. That is not being fair to the coach, the team, or the college. It is the organizations which you personally support that bring renown to our college.

### Trains Christian Coaches

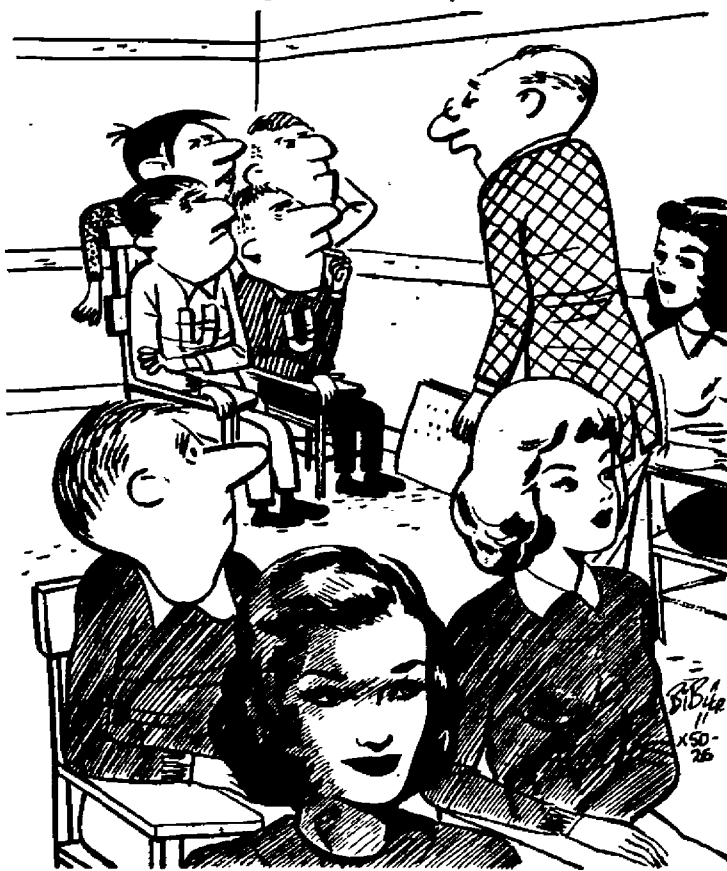
One of the great reasons for football is our belief that through it we can train Christian coaches for high schools around the country. Already we have a group doing an excellent job.

We also believe that it can be one of the finest means of uniting a large student body. With a gridiron like ours there is no logical reason why we should not be known for our great football teams.

This great fighting team warrants much better support than you gave last week. As I said in chapel, "I'm ashamed of you." But that can be quickly changed to a sense of pride—if you get back of football. It is up to you. What are you going to do about it?

### Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Why don't you boys spread out a little more—there's no use for all of you to flunk this examination."



Dear Editor:

Amen to the editorial on the questionable purpose of hazing. There are three types of individuals who go through initiation—namely those who enjoy it, those who enjoy it for appearances sake and those who dislike it intensely. Most of these programs of introduction to a club, organization or school make one feel as intelligent as a scarecrow and as conspicuous as a sixth finger.

"Civilization is only a thin veneer."

Why not accept them as new students and help them accordingly? It's no more than what Jesus would do.

Sincerely,

Joan Cannon

## Scribner's Hobby Is Hiking

by Sunny Gilmore

Tramp . . . tramp . . . tramp—disdaining rain and mire, the lovely heroine smilingly trudges onward.



Miss Scribner

Is this the beginning of some broken-down, two-bit novel? No, in reality the heroine is Barbara Jean Scribner, secretary of the Whitworth student body, out in God's vast paradise; enjoying her favorite pastime—walking.

### Tacoma Is Home

"Barb", a senior this year, is a home-grown product of Tacoma and so, feels completely at home in Tacoma's sister city, Spokane.

Though terms such as schizophrenia, word association, or behaviorism may be secondary lingo with Barbara, who is a psychology major, she may never put them into use. Her career at this point is indefinite.

Out of the vast number of colleges and universities throughout this country, the brown-haired, hazel-eyed miss selected Whit-

worth because "it is so basically Christian".

### Reveals Favorite Food

Barb's eyes twinkle and she floats on cloud eight when she can delve into a box and come out with hot, buttered pop corn. This delicacy is best digested while watching her favorite sport, basketball.

When days ebb their lowest, friends seem their slowest, and instructors their drollest, Barb shrugs her shoulders, chalking it up to life with her pet expression, "Oh, horrors!"

Barb is a member of Pirettes and choir.

## Lingafalter Speaks To Chapel Wednesday

Dr. E. C. Lingafalter, University of Washington community forum speaker, will address students at chapel on Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, the chapel committee has announced. His topic will be "Sources of Energy", a discussion of how man has harnessed the power of the sun, coal, water and the atom.

## Prexy Delays Sub; Needs \$40,000 More

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vide last year's writing project and the \$1.00 a month club. At its peak last year, the project netted the SUB between \$600 and \$1,000 a month, according to the ASWC president.

"All students have to do is address five letters to any friend, associate, relative or business house," commented Schilperoot in stressing the simplicity of the \$1.00 a month plan. "The letters are not begging; they are self-explanatory and dignified."

The thumb tack studded bulletin board above the postoffice boxes, last year's record of SUB letter sender's successful contacts, will be removed, the ASWC president said. In its stead a SUB fund thermometer will be constructed to record the fund drive's progress.

Other fund raising plans include a country fair social to be held later in the school year.

"We also hope to bring concert artists to the campus to provide an evening of cultural and financial advance," Schilperoot said.

A three-dimensional display of the student union building is now on display in the library foyer.

SUB finance chairman is Ray Woods.

## Keys Exhibits Tempera Art In Library

Tempera art displayed in the faculty lounge of the library is a selection taken from a group of more than 70 paintings that Mr. Herman Keys, Whitworth's downtown art instructor, is painting for Edgecliff Sanitarium.

The exhibit will remain in place until the end of this month, Prof. John Koehler, head of the college's art department has announced.

The 70 completed paintings will be Mr. Key's gift to the patients at the hospital where he himself spent several years recovering from illness. Some idea of the value of the paintings can be obtained from Professor Koehler's statement that, "Mr. Keys paintings usually sell from \$100 to \$250 each".

Because of the difficulties of tempera painting, where retouching is impossible, Mr. Keys often paints one subject over four or five times before he is satisfied with the results, according to the art department head.

Purpose of the 70 pictures is to help relieve the monotony of drab hospital walls for Edgecliff's patients. The pictures will be changed from room to room every few weeks.

## Weber, Polley Plight Troth

Two heartshaped cakes on either side of a rosebud bearing a ring announced the engagement of Corrinne Weber and Harvey Polley at an informal buffet dinner Oct. 5.

Miss Weber is the daughter of Mrs. David E. Weber of Five-Mile Prairie and a 1950 graduate of Whitworth. She majored in public school music and is currently employed at the commons.

Polley, a 1951 graduate from Wapato, is now stationed at Fairchild Air Force base. He was an education major at Whitworth.

The wedding date is set for late summer of next year.

Whitworth students present at the engagement dinner were Wally Bekowies, Marylyn Toevs, Norma Bantillo, Pat Love, Sunzah Pang, Bert Lee, George Blood, and student manager, Carl Christensen.

## 'MacKnight the Hypnotist' To Entertain Seniors Oct. 13

"MacKnight the Hypnotist" will perform for senior class members at their annual class banquet Saturday, Oct. 13, held in Spokane hotel's Silver Grill at 7:15 p. m., according to Colleen Richardson, class vice-president and general banquet chairman.

H. A. MacKnight, Spokane resident, is a professional hypnotist who works with local physicians as well as demonstrates hypnosis for entertainment.

### Bekowies to Sing

Wally Bekowies, vocalist, and Loretta O'Bryant, violinist, complete the evening's entertainment as lined up by Sue Voorheis, program chairman.

Free transportation to the banquet for all seniors has been assured by Pat Waddell, transportation chairman. Buses leave from Ballard hall at 6:45 p. m.

Roast turkey highlights the menu.

### Tickets Are \$2.06 Each

Tickets are \$2.06 per plate. Ticket sales are being promoted in the dorms and gym foyer. Married students may bring their spouses, Crawford Webb, ticket chairman, has announced.

"We want this to be a senior-conscious year," Miss Richardson stressed. "The banquet is our first



## Homecoming Committee

making plans for the weekend of Oct. 26-28 is being briefed by Pete Bennett, chairman, on extreme left. Other members in the back row include, from left to right, Flossie Jones, Don Warber, Shirley Morrison, Beverly Aston, Jack Bishop, and Elwood Widmer. Seated, left to right, are Mary Rice, Gloria King and Wanda Strickland. Committee members not shown are Norma Bantillo, Bert Lee and George Wortley.

## Yates Returns to Campus After Studying for Doctorate

Prof. Lawrence E. Yates returned to Whitworth college Monday afternoon after extensive work toward his doctor of theology degree at Princeton seminary this summer.

He has been head of Greek and philosophy departments at Whitworth for three years. Rev. Vincent Carr taught Professor Yates' philosophy classes during his absence. Elementary Greek classes were tutored by advanced students.

The professor completed required courses and residence work at Princeton and continued work on his doctorate thesis, "Evil and Its Revelations".

"The thesis covers a multitude of sins," Professor Yates commented. "It is impossible to establish a definite length of time that I have been working on it as I have been concerned and thoughtful of 'Evil and Its Revelations' for many, many years."

Accompanying Professor Yates to New Jersey were his wife and four-year-old daughter, Lorna.

"On our return we traveled

2,850 miles, of which my wife drove 100," the professor remarked.

"It was 102 miles, dear," Mrs. Yates chided.

Professor Yates received his bachelor of arts degree from McGill university; master of arts, University of Toronto; bachelor of divinity, Presbyterian college, Montreal, Canada. He has done graduate work at University of Saskatchewan.

## Missionaries Choose China As Topic at Oriental Banquet

Missionary efforts in China under present communist government were discussed by J. Paul Snyder, college finance director, and Mrs. Ruth Walline at Mission fellowship's oriental banquet held in the commons Saturday night, according to banquet chairman Leroy Collins.

Talking to 90 students training for some phase of mission work, the two missionaries drew upon their own experiences under communist domination. "Ye are the light of the world" was the banquet theme.

Mr. Snyder and his wife were returned to the United States 18 months ago from Canton, China where he was administrator of the Presbyterian hospital. The Snyders

## Spanish Club Holds First Meeting Tonight

Special invitation to any foreign speaking students on the Whitworth campus is extended by the modern language club who will be holding their initial meeting tonight in the library, according to Dr. Eugene Henning, club adviser.

The meeting will serve the dual purpose of helping the members become better acquainted with each other and to start the planning of the year's activities.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Parade Slated For Oct. 27

Thirty uniformed nurses, four floats and a decorated automobile section will be featured in Whitworth's homecoming parade Oct. 27, according to Bert Lee, co-chairman of the parade committee.

Lee indicated that the committee hopes to arrange prizes for the best decorated automobiles this year. Floats will not compete for these prizes.

"Last year we got started late and got down town at the busy noon hour," Lee said. "This year we plan to start earlier; floats must be ready to go on time."

Route of the parade is as yet undetermined. A permit must be obtained from the city before this can be announced. However, it will go down North Wall until it reaches the city limits, Lee stated.

"We hope to have a sound truck precede the parade this year," Lee said.

Lee, Jack Bishop and Nick Van Dyck make up the committee in charge of the parade.

Flossie Jones is in charge of all publicity.

## Shippett, Gamble Tell Of Coming Marriage

Miss Jean Shippett announced her engagement to Kenneth Gamble, Wednesday evening, September 5, at a Westminster Wing dorm party.

Miss Shippett a native of Tacoma, Washington is a Junior this year majoring in Christian Education.

Mr. Gamble is a Whitworth graduate of the class of '51 and is from Merced, California.

No wedding date has been set.

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**Wright, Ridenour,** Zion, Illinois grid-ers who played stellar ball in last Saturday's 41-0 rout of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Wright scored on a pass completion coupled with a half-field run, while Ridenour scored twice on power plays through the UBC line. Both will see considerable action in tomorrow's tussle with the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

## Buc Gridders Drop UBC In Lopsided Game 41-0

The Whitworth Pirates racked up win number one last Saturday when they overwhelmed the University of British Columbia 41-0.

The Pirates finally unleashed the attack of which they are capable, and had the game sewed up by the end of the first quarter. With Ollie Wright and Bob Ward reeling off long gains on the ground the Whits drove deep into Thunderbird territory where Ed Kretz passed to Sam Adams for the Pirates first score. Kretz kicked the conversion to put the Pirates ahead 7-0.

The Pirates took over the ball again after UBC's attack failed to gain. With Ward and Wright again rolling up yardage on the ground the Pirates headed for pay dirt. A lateral from Ollie Wright to Fritz Ridenour set up the second touchdown. Ridenour then crashed over right guard for the score. Ed Kretz again kicked the conversion to put the Pirates further ahead, 14-0.

### Kretz Passes to Adams

In the second quarter a Kretz to Adams pass put the Whits in scoring position. Husky Bob Ward drove over from the six-yard line. Kretz's kick was nullified by a penalty.

With the Pirates passing attack at its season's best, they took to the air to again set up the next touchdown. With the Kretz to Adams combo regaining all its old time form they set up the next score. Fritz Ridenour again drove over from the four-yard line. This time Kretz's kick was good. With only a few minutes left in the first half, Frank Ainely intercepted a Thunderbird pass. Ed Kretz passed to Sam Adams who made a sensational leaping catch to add another

six points to the Pirate's total.

With Coach Bill Hildebrand clearing the bench in the third quarter, the Thunderbirds held the Pirates scoreless. The Whitworth reserves ran up and down the field but were unable to press across the UBC goal line.

### Wright Scores

In the fourth quarter reserve quarterback Wayne Buchart passed to Ollie Wright who ran unopposed the remaining 35 yards to score. Fritz Ridenour converted.

Although the whole team stood out both offensively and defensively the Pirate line was particularly effective. They opened big holes for the backs and held the UBC team to four downs on several occasions. Wayne Buchart showed much improvement over his previous performances. Sam Adams, Ollie Wright, Fritz Ridenour, and Bob Ward looked good on offense.

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# CPS, Pirates Clash Tomorrow

## New Gridders Boost Pirates

Former high school players of the Spokane area are playing an important part in this year's 1951 Pirate grid team. Two of these players are Bob Strong and Jim Robertson.

Bob Strong, a junior this year is a graduate of Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, where he played four years. The twenty-year-old business administration major toils at the right halfback position on offense. The fleet Strong is holder of the 100-yard dash record at Whitworth, running the century race in 10:00 flat last year.

Central Valley's contribution to the crimson and black is in the six-foot-six form of Jim Robertson. The eighteen-year-old end was a four-year letterman at that school and was named to last year's all-state team.

Robertson also played basketball each of his four high school years.

## Did Someone Swap Jalopy for Horse?

Some students have always referred to the commons as "the stable". But it comes as a jolt when the title is taken literally.

The horsey atmosphere students noticed Thursday morning was no figment of the imagination.

A black horse was found hitched to one of the commons' pillars by Bob Bovee when he came to clean the place at 6:00 a. m.

He turned the horse loose behind the gym. By breakfast the horse had disappeared.

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## Unbeaten Loggers Want Third Conference Win

by Ron Schoesler

Unbeaten College of Puget Sound will square off against Whitworth college tomorrow at 2 p. m. in an evergreen conference football game in the Pine bowl.

The Loggers will be gunning for their third conference victory while the Pirates seek their first win in conference play.

Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran currently lead the Evergreen conference with two wins and no losses following last week's play.

Pacific Lutheran scored an upset 14-0 victory over a potent Western Washington team while Puget Sound trounced Eastern Washington college of education 58 to 0.

Tomorrow's game is a must for the Pirates if they plan to stay in the upper division and remain as possible title contenders.

Pirate gridders will be in full strength for the game. Several players however, have minor injuries which may hold them to limited action in the tilt.

Halfback Bob Strong and guard Dick Jones will be back in uniform after missing last week's game because of injuries.

Puget Sound has a well balanced team with speed, blocking and a passing attack that has spelled doom for previous opponents.

Backs Dick Colombini and Wally Erwin provide the Loggers with plenty of power in the backfield.

In their two games to date, the Loggers have rung up a total of 78 points scored while holding their opponents scoreless.

Other games tomorrow pit Central Washington against Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma and Western Washington invades University of British Columbia.

British Columbia's decision to not officially compete in Evergreen conference football will make Whitworth's 41-0 victory over the Thunderbirds not count.

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1918, that the Washington Water Power Co. Long Lake Dam and Plant was completed—a gigantic project to speed the progress of the Inland Empire. Today W.W.P. is building its tenth great dam and plant, at Cabinet Gorge.

## Tatum Gets Trip to East For Confab

Bill Tatum will represent the state of Washington at the Fifty-sixth Congress of American Industry sponsored by National Association of Manufacturers in New York City Dec. 2-8. L. W. Eilert, Industries president, notified Tatum of his selection by mail Tuesday.

Robert Phillip Knuth, Whitman college senior from Walla Walla, was named as alternate.

### Competition Is Keen

Tatum was picked from recommendations submitted to the Association of Washington Industries by 13 colleges and universities in the state. Delegates are required to be outstanding upperclassmen and state residents. Dr. Frank F. Warren, president, received the recommendation request Oct. 1.

A junior business administration major, Tatum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad W. Tatum of Deer Park. He lists as campus activities: sophomore class president; associated students fifth executive; membership in student council, debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, Intercollegiate Knights and International relations club.

### Expenses Are Paid

Traveling to New York with expenses paid by National Association of Manufacturers, Tatum will attend all sessions of the congress, including luncheons and banquet, and will participate officially in at least one session.

Congress of American Industry annually attracts some 3,000 business and industrial leaders. It focuses attention on national and world problems with each session bringing distinguished speakers to the platform.

## Circle K Postpones Annual Open House

Circle K dormitory's annual open house, originally scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until after Homecoming week-end.

At a meeting held Monday night, house members voted to concentrate on the homecoming queen campaign instead of open house.

## Administration Makes Rule 'No Noise After 10:30 P.M.'

Ten-thirty p. m. is now the deadline hour at which all noise is to end on campus Monday through Thursday nights, Dr. Theron Maxson, dean of men announced this week.

This ruling was one of several formulated last week by the administration's executive committee and the proctors of the men's dormitories.

### Radios Banned

Other regulations which will be put into force provide that no radios or musical instruments be played on campus after the curfew hour. Automobile horns and other unnecessary noises are also banned. Men will be expected to be in their dormitories by 10:30, the dean of men stated.

"Exceptions will be made to the



**Homecoming Queen** candidates pose prettily and make the election a difficult choice. In front row are Mary Young, Donna Jean Sevdy and Mary Lou Lannigan; second row, Mary Kroeker and Marie Buskirk; third row, Shirley Morrison. (Photo by Clay Wright).

## Whitworth Plays Host To Choral Conference

Whitworth plays host to the second annual clinic for Choral directors of the Inland Empire to be held in the Fine Arts building tomorrow.

Registration begins at 9:30 a. m., according to Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department.

Glenn Lockery, University of Idaho; Lee Collins, Eastern Washington College of Education; and Lyle Moore, Gonzaga University, will conduct choral demonstrations and discussions.

Leonard B. Martin, head of Whitworth's sacred music department, is in charge of a special panel devoted to church choir problems.

Clinic chairman is Paul Fosso, of Lewis and Clark high school. He will be assisted by Whitworth's senior music majors who will act as guides.

The clinic choir will be composed of members from the local high schools and college students

from Whitworth, Gonzaga and Cheney. The choir will demonstrate choral techniques in the morning and assist in the study of new choral literature in the afternoon sessions.

All school and church choral directors in this area have been invited to attend the day-long clinic.

## Aqua Fantasy Is Float Motif

Homecoming Parade floats will be decorated in keeping with the "Aqua Fantasy" theme of homecoming weekend, according to Bert Lee, co-chairman of the parade.

Float chairmen have not yet decided upon definite designs, Lee indicated.

Present plans for the parade call for four floats; one for the queen and princesses, AKX, W-club, and Tri Beta club entries.

"We have limited the number of floats to four to assure high quality displays", Lee said.

A marching unit of student nurses may be included in the parade along with a special volunteer student band.

"The largest section of the cavalcade is expected to be made up of decorated automobiles," Lee announced.

## Soloist States Need for Nola

It's not often that musicians resort to relaying romantic messages during a public performance.

But at last Sunday's second dinner, trombonist Warren Baker announced his solos as:

"Nola," "I Need Thee Every Hour".

## Students Vote Today In Queen Primaries; Finals Begin Monday

Six Whitworth coeds vie to reign as queen of the 1951 "Aqua Fantasy" homecoming Oct. 26 and 27. Preliminary voting started yesterday and continues through this afternoon.

Final election is slated for Monday and Tuesday of next week. Runner-up to the queen will serve as her maid of honor. The other four candidates comprise the queen's court.

Candidates are Marie Buskirk, junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega; Mary Lou Lannigan, sophomore from Soap Lake, sponsored by Circle K house; Donna Jean Sevdy, sophomore from Pullman, sponsored by student nurses; Mary Young, sophomore from Winchester, Idaho, sponsored by foreign language club.

### Kroeker Competes

Also Mary Ann Kroeker, sophomore from Portland, Ore., sponsored by Alpha Beta; and Shirley Morrison, sophomore from Tacoma, sponsored by Washington hall.

Student body president Paul Schilperoort will crown the queen at the annual alumni chapel Friday morning, Oct. 26. Identification of the queen will be held secret until the assembly, according to the chairman of the queens committee, George Wortley.

### Royalty Attends Play

The queen with her court will commence her rule over homecoming festivities at the first campus production of "Kind Lady", Chodorov's three-act drama. Curtain for the performance starring June Ramage and Harold Stevens will

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## 'Kind Lady' Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for "Kind Lady" to be presented at 8 p. m. Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 will be on sale Monday in the gymnasium foyer, Ray Woods, student manager has announced.

General admission price is \$1; reserved seats are 25 cents extra. Students will not have to pay to attend the play. However, they must present their ASWC cards at the ticket booth and pick up a regular play ticket before the date of presentation. No student will be admitted to the night's performance without a regular play ticket.

## Chapel Speaker to Discuss 'I'm Not Prejudiced, But...'

Dr. Robert O'Brien, associate professor of sociology at the University of Washington will speak at chapel next Wednesday, Oct.

O'Brien has taught at both negro and white colleges in Alabama, North Carolina, and Tennessee. He is director of the Japanese-American student reclamation council; university adviser to Filipino, Japanese, and negro students; and is a former president of the Seattle Urban League.

Dr. O'Brien's recent book, "The College Nisei" has attracted wide attention. He has lived, studied, and worked among many people of the world—in Cuba, Sweden, Hawaii, Germany, Canada and Mexico. His special interest is rural communities.

Dr. O'Brien earned his bachelor's degree from Pomona college, his master's degree from Oberlin university, and his doctor's degree from the University of Washington.

Sociology classes will hear Dr. O'Brien speak on social problems this afternoon in the social science hall. The time and room schedule will be announced during chapel.



DR. ROBERT O'BRIEN

24. His topic will be "I'm Not Prejudiced, But..." A race relations expert, Dr.

# President Muzzles Press

American newspapers have been aroused by President Truman's recent regulation that effectively throws a veil of secrecy over events in the executive branch of the government.

It is difficult to protest that this edict is dictatorial and unnecessary. Ostensibly designed as a security measure his curtailment of the freedom of the press may be "necessary" to prevent further strange and embarrassing events of the administration from being brought to public attention.

It must be admitted that freedom of the press should only be granted to a responsible press. We feel that American journalists are responsible exclusive of a few like Westbrook Pegler or Col. Bertrand McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

We wouldn't want to see the press quite as "free" as it was a century ago as described in Mark Twain's sketch "Journalism in Tennessee." In it, the old editor who has just shot a man leaves his new assistant in charge of the office saying:

Jones will be here at three—cowhide him. Gillespie will call earlier, perhaps—throw him out of the window. Ferguson will be along about four—kill him. That is all for today, I believe. If you have any odd time, you may write a blistering article on the police. The cowhides are under the table, weapons in the drawer, ammunition there in the corner, lint and bandages up there in the pigeon-holes . . .

Nor would we want to see editors stoop to the personal invective common a century ago when kindly, idealistic Horace Greeley screeches editorially, "You lie, you villain, you sinfully, wickedly, basely lie!" at America's great poet William Cullen Bryant, editor for 50 years of the New York Evening Post.

The freedom that must not be curtailed is the freedom to report uncolored news. If Americans are to know the "truth that makes men free" President Truman must be ruled out of order—and quickly.

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And if a brother or sister be naked, and want daily food,

And one of you say to them: Go in peace, be ye warmed and filled; yet give them not those things that are necessary for the body, what shall it profit?

So faith also, if it have not works, is dead in itself. —James 2:15-18

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

### MacArthur Blasts Truman

**THE OLD SOLDIER ISN'T DEAD.** General Douglas MacArthur unleashed a terrific blast at the Truman administration this week in Miami, Florida. MacArthur, speaking at a Legionaires' convention, accused the Truman administration of leading the nation to socialism and of holding back military power in Korea that could win the war. The General again asked the pertinent question, ". . . why did they (the UN) start the war if they did not intend to win it?" MacArthur feels that negotiations with Red China are useless and the only thing that will bring a cease-fire would be increased activity on the battlefield.

**TAFT'S HAT IN RING.** Senator Robert Taft of Ohio definitely made known his political aspirations this week when he declared himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Senator Taft has long been known as "Mr. Republican".

**MORE TROUBLE FOR BRITAIN.** The dust hadn't even settled from last week's oil dispute in Iran when the Egyptian government ordered the British out of the Suez canal. The British have refused to leave until a free government can be set up. Riots and uprising have caused the British to send 3,500 paratroopers to the canal to bolster the troops she already has there.

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—Illustration by Pat Waddell

## Hawaiians Meet and Marry in US; Now Belong to Whitworth Family

by Ruth Higgins

Leopold and Hawea Waiiau, who grew up in Hawaii, met and married in the United States, and honeymooned in Canada, are now a part of the Whitworth family.

Waiiau attended Kamehameha boys school and then came to America and went to Oregon State college. His schooling was delayed when he was called into the service. He was discharged in 1945.

### Gets Master's Degree

Mrs. Waiiau went to Hilo High school, the University of Hawaii, and graduated from Colorado State. Then she went on to Columbia for her masters degree in English.

Each had heard of the other as they had both gone to US colleges, but they had never met until they both went to a territorial Christian Endeavor conference. Last June, Mr. Waiiau came to

the US and two months later Hawea, by then his fiancée, arrived. They were married August 25, and went to Canada on their honeymoon.

### Likes Whitworth

"I like Whitworth very much. I have known no college to have such a fine Christian atmosphere," Waiiau commented.

He is preparing for the ministry and plans to go back to the islands to preach when he finishes his training.

The couple have joined the First Presbyterian church by associate membership and are both participating in the choir. They also have been very active in religious and social functions on campus.

## 'Lovest Thou Me'

by Pat Waddell

"Lovest thou me?" asked the Master  
Of Peter, beside the sea;  
"Yes, Lord, you know that I love you"  
"Then feed my sheep" said He.  
"Lovest thou me?" asks the Master  
So earnestly of you and of me  
"Search thou your hearts and answer  
For I have new life for thee."

"Lovest thou me?" He has asked us  
Dear Lord, my heart, it is thine  
Show me Thy paths, I will follow  
And walk in a new life divine.

## Ramage Is 'Angel, Pixie'

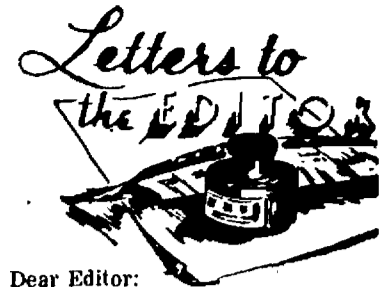
by Sunny Gilmore

She is impish, angelic, and intriguingly unpredictable. From the crown of her curling red locks, to the toes of her small brown loafers, June Ramage is a picture of both angel and pixie—one and inseparable.

Although a somewhat seasoned trouper of such plays as "Noah," "George Washington Slept Here," and "Medea," June still finds the challenge of drama new and fascinating. She has a particular soft spot in her heart for character acting and is looking forward to her role as Mary Harris, the aristocratic dowager, in the



Miss Ramage, the aristocratic dowager, in the



Dear Editor:

Well it finally happened! The students beating upon the pop corn machine in the past few weeks has terminated in the breaking of the glass containing the pop corn.

What justification there was for this act is not known. In the first place, the machine gives out the same amount whether belabored or not. In the second place, it is a sad state of affairs when Whitworth students have gotten so low that they have to resort to pilfering.

For the benefit of the new students and a reminder for the old students, the commons is run solely for the utility of the student body. Since it is a student body enterprise, all profits and losses belong to each student. When Chris puts additional facilities and items into the commons, it is for the prime purpose of satisfying the wants of the students. If these things are misused, it seemingly would indicate that the facilities are no longer desired.

However, it is probable that the actions of a few are depriving all students of the things they could have.

To quote Thomas Macaulay, "The measure of a man's character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

Sincerely,  
Bernie Nelson

homecoming presentation, "Kind Lady."

The Ramage tresses, along with her youth, will undergo a premature ageing through the unique skill of stage make-up. Grey hair, wrinkles, and a restrained English air will replace the youthful Ramage charm when she steps before the footlights as Mary Harris.

The petite-sized senior, who is president of AWS, laughingly blames her favorite expression, "yah hoo", on the Indian influence of Langdon, N. D., her hometown.

June, who transferred in her sophomore year from Sioux Falls college declares her enrolling at Whitworth "a miracle." She just happened to be leafing through a magazine and ran across an article concerning Whitworth; the rest is history.

Majoring in education, June dreams of someday becoming an exchange instructor in some distant land—up to her ears in eager pupils.

## Students Select Queen For Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

go up in Graves auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday.

Traditional frosh bonfire at the Point and torchlight parade around the campus is set for immediately following the play.

Saturday's schedule starts with a pafade through downtown Spokane preceding the "Battle of the Whits" at the campus Pine, bowl. Whitworth and Whitman teams will clash at 2 p. m.

Climaxing "Aqua Fantasy" homecoming is the formal banquet at 7:45 p. m. in the Spokane hotel banquet hall. Rev. W. Wilson Rasco, class of '37 and associate pastor at First Presbyterian church, Yakima, will be guest speaker. Prof. Floyd Chapman, speech department, will emcee the evening's program.

Working with Wortley on the queens committee are Isabelle Fairholm, Bill McCullough, Rodger Shaw, Rees McKee, Chuck Bowman, and Bill Creevey.



"Men, we lost a great game; th' other team just got all the breaks that's all."



**A Cappella Choir Officers** confer with choir director Wilbur L. Anders on extreme left. Officers from left to right are Dick Gray, student business manager; Frances Wagner, secretary; Helmuth Bekowies, administration business manager; Sterling Rainey, vice president and Warren Baker, president. The newly elected officers are making plans to participate in Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 27 through Dec. 2. (Photo by Clary Wright)

## Debaters Inaugurate Season Against 6 Opponents Nov. 19

Whitworth varsity debaters open their 1951-52 season at Gonzaga university, when they meet Gonzaga, Washington State college, Whitman college, Montana State university, University of Idaho, and the College of Idaho teams on November 19, debate coach Floyd Chapman announced this week.

Other opponents for Whitworth this year include Stanford university, University of Southern California, University of California, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Montana State college, University of Colorado, Linfield college, Seattle Pacific college, Pacific Lutheran college, Western Washington college, University of Utah, University of British Columbia, and College of Puget Sound.

Whitworth varsity debaters will be debating the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage-price control".

Debaters are Neil Dressler, de-

bate captain; John W. Whipple, business manager; Weldon Ferry, president of debate honorary, Pi Kappa Delta; Bill Tatum, vice-president, Pi Kappa Delta; Duane Abfalter; Forrest Bailey; Charles Bowman; Beverly Kyburz; Jo Ann Mayfield; Ritchie Ocheltree; Byron Travis; Charles Harris; Fred Geis; Alan Zier; Allen Williams; Mary Goodfellow; and Phyllis Hopkins.

### Nix Returns Home; Recovery Is Rapid

Dayne Nix, assistant to John Oakes, college business manager, returned to his home Tuesday from Deaconess hospital and expects to report for work next week according to Oakes.

X-rays reveal that Nix's leg broken in the accident is healing satisfactorily dispelling earlier fears of permanent injury.

### Williams Recovers From Head Injury

Katherine Williams, student nurse, is back on the campus after being hospitalized for 15 days as a result of a brain concussion.

Miss Williams struck her head when she tripped and fell on the steps leading to the commons three weeks ago.

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### Student Plots Grave Answer

Hank Heerschap is a student who carefully qualifies his answers.

In Advertising 48 last week, the discussion was on proper interview technique. Prof. Alfred Gray asked Heerschap what he thought the proper approach should be.

Heerschap, who might have been a little confused at the time, answered, "It would depend on what you're selling. If you're selling cemetery plots you couldn't be too optimistic".

After the uproar died down Professor Gray wondered how the discussion had turned to selling technique; he pointed out that he was talking about interview procedure.

"But," Dave Strawn quickly quipped, "that got to be sort of a dead subject."

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## Pirettes Initiate 13 Members Into Scholastic Association

Thirteen coeds were formally initiated into Pirettes, campus women's scholastic and service honorary, at its dinner meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., in the home economics building.

Mrs. Melvin Unruh, past Pirette president and member of the class of '50, spoke to the group. Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women and club adviser, related the honorary's history and purpose.

The evening's soloist was Betty Ann Douglass, Pirette alumna and present secretary to the president.

Betty Lou Schmatjen, president, welcomed and installed the new members.

Sophomore initiates are Roberta Duran, Madelyn Graybill, Alice Reeve, Birdie West, Mary Krocker, and Marilyn Ashburn. Juniors are Miriam Mackoff, Elsie Rubin, Wendy Russell, Catherine Baker, and Glenna James.

Ann Harold and Mary Ann

Schmatjen are new senior members.

Student council selected the members at its meeting Oct. 9. A 3.1 scholastic standing makes all women but freshmen eligible for membership. Selection by student council is based on the woman's contribution to extra-curricular activities. Twenty-five is maximum membership.

Present members are Miss Schmatjen, president; Jackie Cosman, vice-president; Marilyn Olsen Taylor, treasurer; Flossie Jones, secretary; Barbara Scribner, Lois Spearin, Sue Voorhels, and Dixie Harder.

## Westminster Sets Party for Tonight

Table charades, a scavenger hunt, and a singspiration will be featured when Westminster women entertain 32 town and Deaconess hospital women as overnight guests on Oct. 19, Jackie Cosman, president, has announced.

"The purpose of the party," Shirley Lewis, social chairman explained, "is to help the town and dorm girls to get better acquainted."

Besides Miss Lewis and Miss Cosman, those making arrangements for the party include Lucille Schoenburg, secretary of the party committee; Elizabeth Pope and Janet Turner, food; Shirley Morrison, decorations; Faith Douglas, Ruth Hardy and Beverly Mumford, recreation.

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**Pirate Co-Captains** Sam Adams and Don Olstad, shown above with Coach Hildebrand, are nearing the end of their college football careers. Both men are seniors. Adams is on left, Olstad on right.

## Driving Loggers Trounce Fighting Pirate Team

by Greg Sanford

High-powered running attacks of College of Puget Sound overcame the passing attack of improved Pirates in a conference game in the Whitworth Pine bowl Saturday.

The Loggers kicked off to the Pirates and two plays later, Ed Kretz unleashed a 25-yard pass to end Al Miller to start the Pirates rolling.

A little later a Pirate fumble was recovered by CPS and Colombini crashed over for the score. The conversion was good and the visitors led 7-0.

### Loggers Recover

After a nice kick-off return by Ollie Wright the Loggers recovered a Pirate fumble and went on to score their second touchdown and extra point.

After the next kick-off, Kretz tossed to Sam Adams who rambled 30 yards to make the first score for the Pirates. The conversion attempt failed.

Three plays after the kick-off, Whitworth recovered a fumble on the CPS 40-yard line. Kretz again faded back and passed to Bill Sevadjian, who ran the rest of the way for the Pirates' second score in less than four minutes. Kretz made the extra point.

### Wright Opens Half

Ollie Wright opened the second half by returning the kick-off to the Whits' 30-yard line. The Pirates fumbled again on the next play and CPS recovered. The line-driving Loggers scored on their first play, to run the score to 21-13.

After Whitworth failed to make

use of their series of downs the Loggers took over and again drove down field to score 7 points.

A little later the Pirates recovered a Logger fumble but were trapped behind their own goal to score a safety for the Loggers.

### Pirates Pass

The Pirates then took to the air, and with a series of passes to big Jim Robertson, drove to the CPS 32-yard line. With Kretz passing to Adams the ball moved to the half-yard line, where Wright stumbled over for the score. The conversion failed and the score stood 30-19.

On the kick-off, big Wally Erwin of the Loggers lowered the boom on the Whits and raced the full length of the field to score for CPS. The Loggers added another safety late in the fourth quarter to make the final score 39-19.

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## Warber Takes Over Strawn's Sports Desk

Don Warber has been appointed sports editor of the Whitworthian by editor Harold Seales.

Warber takes the place of Dave Strawn, who has withdrawn from school.

A former high school sports editor, Warber once worked under Whitworthian layout editor, Dick Gray, who edited the Lincoln News.

## Buchert Aids Bucs' Offense

Offensive side of the Whitworth football eleven has admittedly improved in view of the game against previously unscored-upon College of Puget Sound. One reason for this sudden offensive shine is a conscientious 160 pound quarterback—namely Wayne Buchert.

With more fight and spirit than experience, the 19-year-old sophomore from Tonasket consistently turned in gains through the Logger line. Working out of the single-wing Buchert plowed through the line with sheer courage and power. The spirit-high one-year-letterman also established himself to be somewhat of a passer.

In addition to his offensive work, Wayne repeatedly sparked the Pirate defense with vicious, timely tackles.

## Volleyball Players Get Sweater Points

Whitworth co-eds who are earning points for sweaters may turn out for volleyball each week day night from 5:45 to 7:30. Each girl can play an hour or two hours every night as her time permits. Internurals in volleyball between the dorms are going to start soon.

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# Pirates, Wildcats Vie In Homecoming Tilt At CWCE Tonight

Whitworth Pirates go into the second half of their season's schedule tonight when they trek to Ellensburg for an Evergreen conference football game with the Central Washington Wildcats. Game time is 8 p. m.

Central and Whitworth are currently tied for the cellar position in conference standings with no wins and two losses in league play.

### Tie for First

Powerful College of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran remained tied for first place honors with three wins and no losses.

Tonight's game between the Pirates and Wildcats rates as a toss-up. However, on the basis of games played to date, the Pirates can be considered favorites.

The Wildcats fell victims to Pacific Lutheran by a 25-0 score while the Lutherans edged out the Pirates 13-6. Puget Sound also defeated Central 20-0 while the Pirates dropped a 39-19 decision to the Loggers.

### Pirates Lead Central

Since the Evergreen conference was formed in 1948, Whitworth has not been defeated by Central. In that year the two squads battled to a 0-0 tie. The following years the Whits won by scores of 14-13 and 19-14.

Coach Bill Hildebrand of the Buc's will probably go along with the same starting lineup used in previous games.

Veterans Sam Adams and Al

Miller will play at the end positions with Pete Swanson, Don Olstad, Art Sharpe, Rollie Robbins and Chuck Odor completing the line.

### Sevadjian Starts

Freshmen Bob Ward and Bill Sevadjian will receive starting nods for backfield positions. Ed Kretz and Ollie Wright will fill out the backfield.

Several reserves will also be making appearances on offense and defense. These are ends Jim Robertson, Wally Opstad and Jim Lowe; guards Weldon Ferry, Dick Jones, Darrel Squires and Frank Ainley; tackles Ken Peach and John Black; and center Leon Mellon.

### Reserves Include Bell

Backfield reserves include Steve Bell, Wayne Buchert, Bud Pockington, Bob Strong, Fritz Ridenour and Kenney Reardon.

Evergreen league games this week-end match Puget Sound against Western Washington while Eastern Washington plays host to Pacific Lutheran.

Providing Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran knockoff their opponents, the winner of the Whit-Central game would move into the top division of the conference standings.

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# Homecoming Features Banquet, Play

## 'Kind Lady' Premiere Opens at 8

Curtain goes up on the homecoming presentation of "Kind Lady" this evening in Graves gymnasium at 8.

June Ramage enacts the role of "kind lady" Mary Harris. The other lead is played by Winnfield Stevens who portrays sinister Henry Abbott.

### Ireland Portrays Glenning

Supporting Stevens and Miss Ramage are Dorothy Ireland as Phyllis Glenning; Dave Crosley as Peter Santard; John Yaryan as Mr. Edwards; and Yvonne Shand as Mrs. Edwards.

General admission tickets will sell at \$1, reserved seats at 25 cents extra. Students must have a regular play ticket. This can be obtained free by presenting their ASWC card at the ticket booth in the gymnasium foyer before this evening, according to Ray Woods, business manager.

### Buskirk Helps

Aiding Woods is Marie Buskirk, ticket manager; George Wheeler, advertising manager, and Ardith Moberly in charge of usherettes.

Technical director of the play is Prof. Floyd Chapman, John Whipple is stage director, Beverly Kyburz and Anna Lou Roberts are in charge of the stage crew; Rita Aeschliman is electrician. Milton Knight is sound technician; Byron Travis, production manager; Neil Dressler, stage manager.

## Chapel Fetes Queen Shirley

Shirley Morrison, queen of 1951 homecoming, received her crown and red roses from ASWC president Paul Schilperoort at alumni assembly this morning.

Her identity held secret until assembly, Queen Shirley has as her court Marie Buskirk, Mary Lou Lannigan, Donna Jean Sevdv, Mary Young, and Mary Kroeker.

A homecoming princess last year, Miss Morrison is a sophomore from Tacoma. She was sponsored by Washington hall.

Entertaining her highness at assembly was Grant Kimer with his magical tricks. Mr. Kimer, member of the Mystic club, is a local attorney.

Emceeing the program was Werner Rosenquist, class of '40. Rev. Hugh Bronson, class of '32, delivered a devotional talk. He is pastor of Shadle Park community Presbyterian church.

## Floats, Cars to Rendezvous In City Saturday, 10:30 A. M.

Homecoming parade floats and cars are to rendezvous heading south on Madison, between Riverside and Sprague, at 10:30 a. m. sharp Saturday morning, Bert Lee, co-chairman has announced.

The parade will be held in spite of weather conditions, he indicated.

"The police will block off necessary streets at 10 a. m. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that all who intend to take part in the parade be there not later than 10:30", Lee warned.

Capt. George Freeman of the Spokane police department ruled that the parade could not proceed as such from Whitworth. This edict was made necessary, he explained, because he could not spare enough motorcycle patrolmen on Saturday

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## Banquet Set Tomorrow 7:45 P.M.

Featuring sirloin steak on the menu and Rev. W. Wilson Rasco as speaker, "Aqua Fantasy," Whitworth's homecoming banquet will be held in the Silver room of the Spokane hotel tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

Punch mixed with mint leaves to simulate seaweed in carrying out the marine theme of the affair will be served before the banquet, starting at 7 p. m.

### Rasco Is '37 Graduate

Rasco, who is a graduate of the class of 1937, is associate pastor in charge of young peoples work at Yakima presbyterian church.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Prof. Floyd Chapman. The invocation will be given by Prof. R. Fenton Duvall.

"Greetings from Whitworth" will be the topic of a short talk to be given by Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president. Paul Schilperoort, student body president, will represent the students in his short address, "Welcome Home."

### Hook to Respond

The Alumni response will be given by LeRoy Hook, Alumni president and graduate of the class of 1940.

Presentation of the queen and her court will be made by Donald Bennett, vice president of the student body.

The varsity quartet will sing "Embraceable You" by George Gershwin and "Down at the Station", an American folksong. Following the quartet a reading will be given by Carmen Poole, class of 1950.

### Douglass Sings

Betty Ann Douglass, class of '47 will sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens and "One Golden Day" by Foster. Dinner music will be provided by a string trio. The members are Laura Stewart, Audrey Johnson, and Elaine Anderson.

Ticket sales for the banquet close today at 4:30 p. m. The price is \$5 per couple.

Corsages are being sold by Inter-collegiate Knights. Delivery will be made tomorrow afternoon.

## Red Feather Drive Sets \$510 As Goal

Red Feather drive goal of \$510 has been set for the college, according to Dick Hardesty of public relations, who is directing the drive.

This does not include Red Cross, Cancer, Heart fund, and other such organizations.

This year the drive is under the Spokane and Spokane valley united Red Feather campaign. If the Red Cross and Cancer fund are included, the drive quota for the college will be \$653.

Contributions may be made at the public relations office before next Tuesday, Oct. 30.



## Homecoming Personalities

are in the spotlight this week. Queen Shirley Morrison upper left, began her rule over festivities at chapel coronation services this morning. Upper right is June Ramage who portrays the lead in "Kind Lady". Pep club members shown bottom, hope to knock some rust off the victory bell this weekend. (Photos by Clay Wright)

## Board Puts Off Exams Until After Homecoming

Mid-semester examinations originally slated for Oct. 31 through Nov 2 have been postponed until Nov. 7-9, Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean of the college, has announced.

Because of homecoming activities the student council appealed to the academic board to change the tests until a week later. The request was granted in view of the fact that students would not have sufficient study time.

## Freshmen Ignite Bonfire To Start Rally Tonight

Freshmen will ignite Whitworth's annual homecoming bonfire to start off the pre-game pep rally at the Point immediately following the presentation of "Kind Lady" this evening, Beverly Aston,

chairman of the event, has announced.

Sponsored by the Pep club it will be held on the piece of land beyond Stannard field called the Point.

"Although there will be no elaborate program presented at the bonfire, a good selection of yells will be given by the yell leaders, Ray Woods, Joyce Ross and Maureen McMechan," Miss Aston said.

The pep band will be present to play and the students will be led in the singing of the school songs by the songleaders, Shirley Morrison, Joanne Keifert, Roberta Mitchell, Kathryn Root and Ann Harold.

Members of the advertisement committee are Lee Krumm, Barbara Hultman and Madelyn Graybill.

## Anonymous Donors Give College \$5,000

Whitworth college has received \$5,000 from anonymous donors to help underwrite its new program for master's degrees in education, the administration has announced.

The faculty is now working upon plans whereby work can begin in the new department next semester. Library facilities are being expanded to take care of the requirements of the new field.

## Minister Puts On 'The Touch'

Ministers can be capitalists, according to Mrs. Daniel Cheska's report of a recent Sunday evening church service.

The worship program had been switched around. The harassed minister made an announcement from the pulpit to correct resulting confusion.

"Following the offertory, we will sing 'Only a Touch'."

## Student Council Gives Okay To New Publications Charter

Whitworth board of publications, with its third proposed constitution, was chartered by student council at its Tuesday meeting. Two previous constitutions submitted to the council since the ASWC constitution went into effect last spring had been rejected.

Board of publications subdivides into four committees, according to the constitution written by Prof.

A. O. Gray, journalism department head, and Flossie Jones, Press club president.

Committee of the whole consists of the journalism department head who serves as chairman with vote, college public relations director, Whitworthian editor and business manager, Natsihl editor and business manager, and three students

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## Alumni Come Home Today

This weekend is homecoming when Whitworth alumni who have answered the call of yesteryear come "home" for a little while to reminisce, take stock, and enjoy a football game.

Whitworth is happy to welcome her alumni. Much of her future rests on these products of her past—the graduates who represent the college with ever-widening influence throughout the Pacific Northwest, America, and the world.

Virtually all phases of professional endeavor have been strengthened by the talents of some of Whitworth's graduates. It is interesting to speculate as to which one of these in the various fields deserves the accolade of "Whitworth's most-famed alumnus", Perhaps the dust will have to settle a little more before that controversial question can be answered.

Whitworth is still a lusty growing college in spite of the fact that this is its sixty-first anniversary. Even recent graduates will notice many improvements evident on the fast changing campus.

The college's greatest needs now appear to be the planned new administration and student union buildings. Once these are constructed the physical plant should be about complete.

Whitworth's greatest challenge now lies in the years immediately ahead. But its greatest satisfaction will always come from achievements of alumni.

## Royalty Rates Front Page

Whitworth should be proud of its homecoming queen and princesses.

The collective charm of these six comely coeds rated them a place on the front page of the downtown Spokane Daily Chronicle. Anyone, whether he knows anything about newspaper make-up or not, will concede that that front page looked nice.

And it wasn't the typography!

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Henry Heerschap

## Truman Calls Off Delegate

**TRUMAN CALLS OFF VATICAN AMBASSADOR.** General Mark Clark will not yet be sent as the first ambassador to the Catholic state, the White House has announced. Truman stated this was not caused by the overwhelming Protestant protest but rather because special legislation is necessary for Clark to keep his military rank and still accept the position. With the senate adjourned this action will have to be put off to 1952. The opposition immediately raised the point saying it violates the American tradition of separation of church and state and that it tends to create dissension among Americans at a time when unity is essential.

**OPTIMISM GREET'S NEW PEACE TALKS.** Korean peace talks resumed at Pammunjam after 64 days delay. At the new meeting point the Korean peace talks resumed with a friendly business-like atmosphere. After only 30 minutes elapsed of the first meeting Admiral Joy, United Nations representative, said progress was made and already committees had been formed to work out minor disagreements. It is generally felt by the representatives that an early agreement will be reached.

**ATOMIC ARTILLERY BEING TESTED.** In Nevada near Frenchman's Flat army engineers, quartermasters, and military police have been working for weeks, getting ready for atomic tests. This will be the first test of small A-bombs and atomic artillery under battle conditions. The army will prepare positions and then withdraw. After the tests radiological teams will study the results. Whether the tests are a prelude to use of atomic weapons in Korea, no one knows.

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## Winn Praises Hughes; Is Sure He'll Go Places

Alden Winn thinks that Perry Hughes has chosen the right vocation.

After hearing Hughes discourse one evening last week, Winn loudly announced that Hughes had talent.

"You'd make a good minister, Hughes," he proclaimed. "You ought to go to cemetery!"

## Former Tank Commander Instructs Band, Orchestra

by Ruth Higgins

Dr. Arthur Fraser, former company commander in Canada's world war II tank corps, is now band and orchestra director at Whitworth.

Dr. Fraser's home is Winnipeg, Canada. Upon his high school graduation there, he studied music at night school for three years. During this time, he held a full-time

job in a professional military band as a trumpet player.

Then he entered the University of Manitoba where he received his B.A. degree in liberal arts. For three years he was in charge of the university band, and was assistant conductor of the 60-piece student symphony orchestra.

### Interrupts Studies

But his studies were interrupted when his country called him into the Canadian army's tank corps. Here he became an intelligence officer, then liaison officer, staff officer, and finally a major company commander.

For two years he served in Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Denmark.

Following his discharge in 1946, Dr. Fraser went to Columbia university for one year. Then he went back to Winnipeg and taught school. During this time he played in the Canadian Broadcasting company symphony orchestra, and in the 80-piece Winnipeg symphony.

### Returns to New York

Then he returned to New York and re-entered Columbia university. There, while holding a fellowship at the university, he also held an appointment at Ossining and Trinity school for boys.

His latest move was to Spokane where he brought the idea of forming a complete Whitworth symphony.

"I believe we put too much emphasis on marching bands, and not enough attention to the teaching of musicianship through voices and the orchestra," he commented. "We intend at Whitworth to develop our orchestra."

## 3 Former Whits Serve With 110th

Chateaux, France is currently the home of Glen Carlson, George Ferrier, and Lowell Anderson, former Whitworth students who are now members of the 110th Command Squadron, according to word received by Prof. William G. Wilson, head of the college's physics department.

One of the trio, Lowell Anderson, took his automobile with him. He was given a seven-day leave to get his car which had been unloaded at Bremerhaven, Germany. On his way back to Chateaux, 120 miles south of Paris, Anderson went through Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, and France.



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—Illustration and poem by Pat Waddell

## Winn Has Incisive Intellect

By Sunny Gilmore

Senior class president, Alden Winn, has a positive, incisive mind, but he has proved that he can change it.

Last winter woman-hater Winn met Ruth Wilsey. He surprised all who know him when he and Ruth were married at Walla Walla this summer.

Winn is majoring in journalism to obtain a broadened background for his ultimate vocation, the ministry. Following graduation he plans to attend the Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland.

Lakeland village, ALDEN WINN an institution for the mentally retarded, has become the center of Winn's Sunday sermons.



Dear Editor:

In this age of atomic weapons, rain makers and electricity, there arises a problem which has confronted us for quite some time. The problem is that of insufficient lighting on the Whitworth campus.

Every evening as we step out of Whitworth hall with our shoes shined, pants cleaned and pressed and looking as presentable as possible for the evening meal, there remains only one obstacle before us. How can we reach the dining hall without stepping into a muddy water hole or crashing into a pine tree?

The same problem also arises when one is making his way toward the gymnasium after dark. The nearest streetlight within eye-sight of Whitworth hall is on the paved road in front of Westminster.

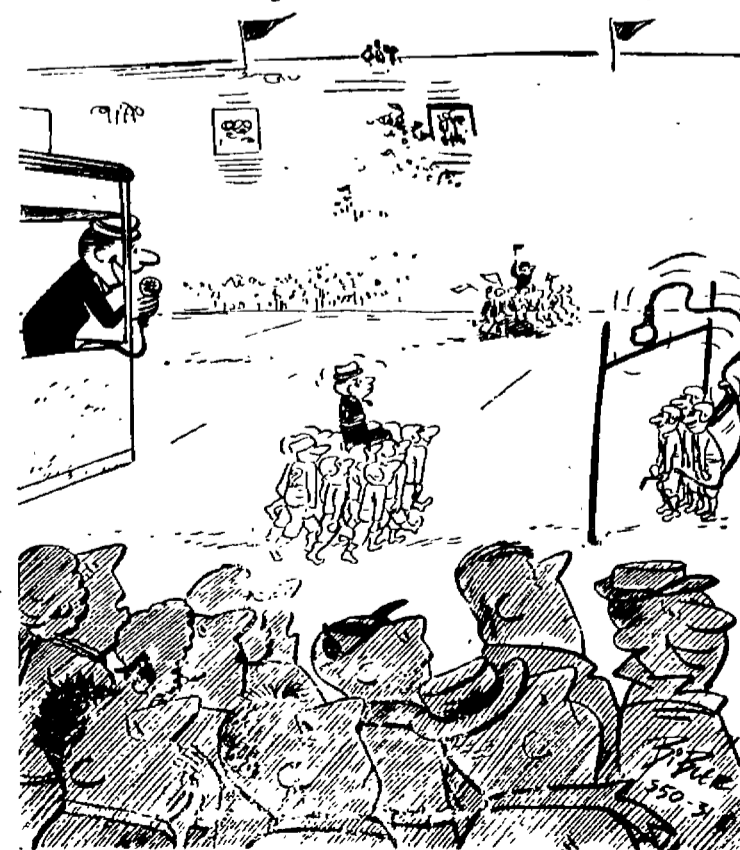
This is not a direct criticism, but we would like to see a little light thrown on the subject.

Sincerely,

The Old Lamplighters  
Whitworth Hall.

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"... An' now being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the LOSING TEAM."

# Clubs Vote To Combine; Elect Collins

Foreign language-speaking students are junking the French, German, and Spanish clubs to combine in one foreign language club, newly-elected club president Leroy Collins reports. Union was voted in at the clubs' joint meeting Friday night, Oct. 12.

The club is for all students able to speak a foreign language, whether taking a language class at Whitworth or not. Greek students as well as foreign nationals studying at Whitworth are eligible for membership.

"At our next club meeting we hope the Whitworth students who can speak Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, and Polish will come as well as those knowing the languages taught here," Collins said.

Portrayal in the native language of Christmas celebrations in other countries is slated as the club's December program.

Elected to serve as foreign language club officers were former Spanish club officers consisting of Collins as president; Wanda Strickland, secretary; and Birdie West, vice-president. Miss Strickland heads the committee to draft the club's constitution.



**Whitworth's Quartet** relaxes during a recording session for the college's weekly Sunday morning radio program. From left to right are: James Gilson, bass; Wally Bekowies, baritone; Joe Tewinkel, second tenor; and Elwood Widmer, first tenor.

## X-Ray Unit Arrives At Whitworth Nov. 2

Mobile chest X-ray unit will be located behind the gymnasium Friday, Nov. 2 according to Miss Olive Reese, school nurse.

"Students, faculty members and residents of the neighboring community are urged to make use of the unit, especially those who have not had a chest X-ray in the past six months," Miss Reese said.

## Judges to Review Dorms Tomorrow

Homecoming decorations that have adorned the campus since Wednesday are to be judged tomorrow morning at 9:30 according to Elwood Widmer, decoration committee chairman.

Miss Marion Jenkins, Prof. John Koehler and Rita Aeschliman are the judges.

The \$5 first prize is to go to the building with the most original "Aqua-Fantasy" decorations. The second prize is also \$5, and the third prize, \$3.

The library and gymnasium were decorated by the town club and the dining hall and fine arts building by freshmen.

## Board Okays Constitution

(Continued from page one) appointed by student council. This committee considers overall policies affecting ASWC journalistic activities.

Committee of the Whitworthian consists of the above members except the Natsihi editor and business manager. These two committees will handle problems concerning their respective publications.

Making up the executive committee are the journalism department head, college public relations director, and the three students on the committee of the whole. The executive committee appoints and removes publication editors and business managers.

"The editor of any student publication shall have the right of editorial comment on any subject which he deems fitting for his editorial columns, provided such subjects and comment are not libelous or obscene," reads the constitution's clause insuring freedom of the press at Whitworth.

"He shall have the freedom to select and to grade news without dictation as to inclusion, placing of news stories, or prominence of display. His right to freedom of expression with the exceptions noted shall be protected by the publication board and the student council."

# Student Council Distributes Annual Budget of \$19,154.10

Student manager's office, with \$3,370, received the largest allotment in the ASWC budget adopted by student council at its Tuesday meeting. The 1951-52 budget is based on an estimated \$19,154.10 income from student body fees.

Student council accepted the budget presented by ASWC treasurer Bernie Nelson except for the proposed athletic board allotment of \$5,198.25. The council deferred action on this until more information could be obtained.

The yearbook received the budget's second largest fund of \$3,000. The rest of the ASWC treasury was divided among the campus news-

paper, \$2,273.50; Alpha Psi Omega, \$450; AWS, \$160; Christian activities council, \$160; handbook, \$210.56 (already spent); music council, \$100; Pi Kappa Delta, \$500; rally committee, \$200; social committee, \$1,425; WAA, \$300; W club, \$25; student union building, \$1,579.70; Alpha Beta, \$24; campus radio station, \$190.

## Drama Fraternity Redecorates Lounge

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, has remodeled the coffee lounge located across from the speech office in the speech auditorium.

The room, done in chrome yellow and peach, will be used for private lessons as well as for a place for club members to spend leisure time. A coffee and social hour is planned for Fridays.

## Koopman to Speak At Monday's Chapel

Rev. Ted Koopman, pastor of Woodland Park Presbyterian church, Seattle, will speak in chapel, Monday, Oct. 29.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, Bob Jones, Jr., vice-president of Bob Jones university, Greenville, S. C., will be guest speaker.

The orchestra will present a concert at Friday chapel.

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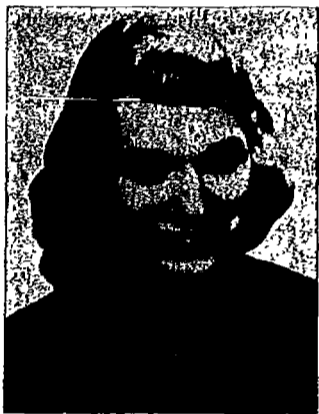
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**Sally Evans** and James Doherty announced their engagement Monday, Oct. 22 at a private party at the home of Bill Sauve, Whitworth alumnus, in Spokane.

Miss Evans, last year's Natsihi editor, is from Leavenworth, Wash., and is currently working in Spokane. Doherty, member of the basketball team, is from Duluth, Minn.

### KWC BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:30	Open with music	Music opener	Music opener	Music opener	Music opener
4:45	Marine Band	Marine story	U.S.C. Guard	Les Brown	Stars' Parade
5:00	Campus news and music	Campus news and music	Campus news and music	Campus-Vsper News	Campus news and music
5:30	Old R'rd Album	A Date With	Mill's	Music	Hootin'
5:45	Old R'rd Album	"June	" Record	" for You	" Hillbillies
6:00	Music	Campus News	" Party	Campus news	
6:15	Music	" and Music	"	Music	
6:30	Monday Evening	Music	Interlude		
6:45	" Quarterback	C.E. Program	Music	"	
7:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Ken and	
7:15				" Larry	
7:30				Music	Dressler's
8:00				" for You	" Doin's
8:30				It's	
9:00				" Dream	Bandstand
9:30				" time	"
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# Pirates, Missionaries to Tangle in Homecoming Tilt

## 'Whit' Gridders to Vie Saturday in Pine Bowl

By Ron Schoesler

"Battle of the Whits" will be resumed tomorrow when the Whitman Missionaries clash with the Whitworth Pirates in the non-conference homecoming football tussle set for 1:30 p. m. in the Pine bowl.

The Whitworth gridders will be striving to protect a four-year winning streak over the Walla Walla club since losing to the Missionaries in 1946.

Whitman holds a slight edge in games won since the two clubs began their rivalry in 1907. Whitman has won 10 games while the Pirates have broken in the win column six times.

### Record Isn't Good

Coach Bill Hildebrand's Pirates enter the game with a season record of one win and four losses. The Missionaries have failed to win a single game in conference play while losing two and tying one.

Whitman has scored 20 points in conference play while their opponents have rung up a total of 71 points against them. They rank fifth in the Northwest conference football standings.

Central Washington's victory over the Pirates last week sent Whitworth into a tie for last place with Eastern Washington in the Evergreen conference.

### Entertainment Stated

Tomorrow's homecoming game between the Whits will feature plenty of pre-game and half-time entertainment. Clary Wright will put on a trampoline act with the assistance of his son, Buddy.

Two local grade schools will compete in a tug-of-war exhibition, and free football will be given to three youngsters attending the game. All grade and junior high school students will be admitted

## WAA Admits 13 Members

Thirteen new WAA members were added to the enrollment after completion of recent early morning hikes. These new members are: Grace McNiff, Jean Wright, Janice Barkley, Marlene Elliott, Rita Lou Messer, Lorene Kienholz, Jayne Frees, Elizabeth Pope, Dorothy Adams, Diane Moore and Barbara Hultman, freshmen; Joan Cannon and Gail Pugh, sophomores; Lee Krumm junior.

The following loyal old members also hiked the required 17 mornings, thus earning 100 points: Eleanor David and Theresa Scharff, sophomores; Ardith Moberly, junior; Patricia Dole, senior.



## Hard Training

has toughened win-hungry Pirates for today's battle. Heading for a fall are Marvin Heaps, left, and Chuck Odor, member of Oregon's all-state team. Grounded gridders are big, 6 foot, 6 inch Jim Robertson, left, and Daryl Squires. Both were members of Washington State's all-star team.

## Bucs Lose To Central; Score 19-7

Whitworth college again failed to maintain a lead as the Central Washington Wildcats poured through for two touchdowns in the closing quarters of a game that started closely. This 19-7 victory is the Wildcats' first league win and was the third loss in league play for the Pirates.

The Pirates, taking the ball on their own six-yard line, kept the ball rolling and their sustained drive netted seven points. With Ken Reardon running from single wing plays and a pair of complete passes from Kretz to Adams and Wright set up Reardon's plunge to the touchdown. Ed Kretz's boot at the uprights was good and the Pirate's led.

But a 65-yard pass interception by Central's Bob Hibbard accounted for the Wildcat's go-ahead march in the third period after Bob Propst had tallied in the second quarter for 6 points. Both of the try-for-points were no good and the Wildcats led 12-7 through the third period.

Central, after a flurry of running plays in the last period, resorted to a beautiful pass from Johnny Cavallini to George Katalinich for the final touchdown and score of 19-7. Cavallini passed to Dick Armstrong for the extra point.

## Ward Bolsters Whit Team As Offense, Defense Star

One of the top ball carriers in the Pirate backfield this season has been the hard-running Californian, Bob Ward.

Now in his second season with the Whits, the sophomore fullback shows much improvement over last year, and is expected to provide plenty of opposing action for our current gridiron foes.

Ward, at 18, ranks among the youngest of the squad. Standing six feet tall, and with a 190-pound frame, the husky Ward is the largest man in the regular Buc backfield. A graduate from Burbank high school in Burbank, Calif., Ward was named to the all-city team there.

The lopsided University of British Columbia game, in which the Whits drubbed the Thunderbird eleven 41-0, was probably Ward's best game. However, he also

turned in a standout performance in the PLC game at Tacoma in which the Pirates lost 13-6.

A neck injury received early in the season has handicapped Ward. However, he expects to be ready to go back into action for the homecoming contest against the Whitman Missionary eleven tomorrow.

Bob is majoring in physical education.

## Wright Finishes Career With Induction Near

"Uncle Sam" has beckoned to Pirate halfback Ollie Wright who is scheduled for induction Thursday, Nov. 1. Ollie will be playing his final game in the Whit uniform in the homecoming tilt tomorrow.

Wright has consistently been a big ground gainer for the Bucs with his speed and the inability of would-be tacklers to down him with his hard driving.

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## Warren Announces \$500,000 Building Construction to Start

Construction of the administration wing of Whitworth's proposed \$500,000 auditorium, administration and classroom building will begin next spring, Dr. Frank F. Warren, president, announced after the action was sanctioned at the fall meeting of the board of trustees last weekend.

The first wing is part of the three-story structure that has been designed by architects Funk, Molander and Johnson.

### Costs Over \$100,000

Cost of the first unit will range between \$100,000 and \$125,000. At present there is \$82,000 cash in the fund and close to \$100,000 pledged to come in over a three-year period.

"We hope to have the administration unit ready for occupancy by next fall," Warren explained. "The other two units will have to wait until there are sufficient funds to go ahead with construction."

### Houses Administration

The new building will house all of the administration offices and a few classrooms. The classrooms will be included on a temporary basis to be converted to offices and a small chapel when the rest of the units are completed.

Ballard and McMillan halls, after serving a dual purpose for close to 35 years, will be no longer have both offices and classrooms, but will house 35 more women students.

This will help fulfill the dormitory need.

## Judges Name Homecoming Prize Winners

Prize winners of homecoming dorm displays and floats are Washington hall, the dining hall and the queen's float, judges revealed this week.

Awards of \$5 go to Washington hall and the dining hall for first place in the campus building display. The dining hall was decorated by the freshman class.

The queens float also received a \$5 award for first place in the float division. The float was decorated by the W club and McMillan hall with Bob Roach in charge.

Three AKX members received a \$2 prize for capturing first place in the automobile parade division. Their car was decorated to resemble a boat.

## Well Received Cast Repeats 'Kind Lady' Tonight in Gym

"Kind Lady" will be presented for its final showing tonight in the gymnasium at 8. The play premiered to a well pleased, homecoming audience last Friday evening.

A generally competent cast under the direction of Prof. Loyd Waltz did a fine job of interpreting the characters of Chodorov's drama. A 1934-35 Broadway hit, the plot is concerned with events in the lives of criminals. It has an English setting.

### Prologue Sets Stage

A short dramatic prologue set the stage for a battle of wit and will between genteel respectability and a group of abject characters from without society's pale.

June Ramage's portrayal of "kind lady" Mary Harris was excellent. It was difficult to realize that she would remove 50 years with her stage make-up.

Winnfield Stevens' robot-like portrayal of sinister Henry Abbot was effective. Abbot became a stone-faced mechanical man of evil.

### Second Act Is Good

The second act was outstanding from the point of audience enjoyment. The action reduced an already shaky sanity in the gentle Harris home to sheer bedlam. Assistant villain John Yaryan's rich Scottish burr never faltered. Yvonne Shand ably abetted him as a menace. And Susan Betts was irritatingly real as the spoiled brat.

### Delay Is Worthwhile

The audience was more than repaid for the 20 minute wait for first curtain by the music of the Whitworth orchestra under the direction of Dr. Arthur Fraser.

Consideration of "kind lady" Mary Harris' trials is a good way to forget your own troubles for a couple of hours this evening.—R.R.

## Spiritual Week Starts Nov. 26

### Committee Schedules Dr. Barbour

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, president of Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the featured speaker of Whitworth's annual Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 26-Dec. 2.

Announcement of the speaker comes from Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, and Dr. Henry A. Rodgers, college chaplain, who are co-chairmen of the committee planning the event.

### Barbour Moderates

Barbour was moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, USA in 1949 and 1950. For six years he was a member of the board of Christian education of that church.

He was dean of the school of religion at the University of Tennessee for 16 years and is now a director of Maryville college.

### Serves as Pastor

For 23 years Barbour was pastor of the second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, Tenn. Before that he served as pastor of the Herron Ave. Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, from 1923-26.

The public schools of Pittsburgh served as Barbour's pre-college educational source. He received his B.A. in 1921 from the University of

(Continued on page three)

## Geary Sets Picture Date

Unless students have paid for their yearbook by Monday, Nov. 14 their pictures cannot appear in the annual Carol Geary, editor, has announced.

Pictures for the 1952 annual will cost \$3 and will be taken week after next, on November 12 and 14.

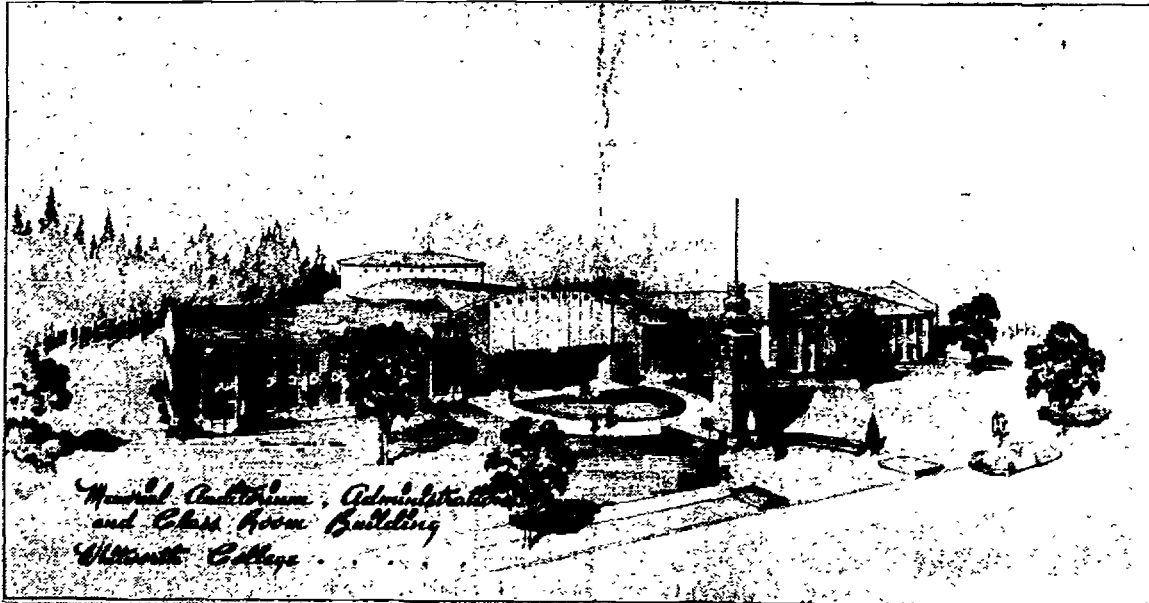
Miss Geary revealed that the total cost of the annual was expected to be about \$5,000. Of this amount \$3,000 was appropriated last week by the student council from the ASWC fund. This means, she explained, that the \$2,000 difference must be made up through advertising revenue and by requiring each student to pay for his own picture.

"Students who have paid and want the picture taken are asked to sign up at the Natsih office in the basement of the gym," Miss Geary said. Three students will be scheduled to be photographed during each 15 minute period on the above dates.

## Student Council Sets 'Ernie Baldwin' Day

"Ernie Baldwin Day" marks Whitworth's traditional battle against Eastern Washington college of education Saturday, Nov. 10, student council declared at its Tuesday meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will be honored at half-time for their benevolence to the college. Baldwin is a member of the board of trustees and owner of Baldwin Neon Sign company of Spokane.



## Construction Will Begin

on the new administration building next spring according to an announcement made by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president. The entire \$500,000 administration, auditorium, and classroom building is shown above as it will look completed. The administration unit, which is expected to be finished by next fall, is shown to the left of the central auditorium.

## Presbyterian Youth Hold Institute at Whitworth

Presbyterian youth throughout the Inland Empire will gather on Whitworth campus this weekend for a church vocation institute, Dr. Henry Rodgers, college chaplain, revealed earlier this week.

Rev. Hugh M. Reiner, field representative in Washington synod for the presbyterian board of Christian education, will conduct the two-day institute beginning with 6 o'clock dinner Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers are hosts for the conference.

Rev. Roy Howes, pastor of Millwood Presbyterian church, starts Friday's evening service at 7:30 p.m. with an address. He speaks again at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Directing workshops are Rev. A. Vincent Carr, pastor of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, who will discuss the ministry; J. Paul Snyder, college finance director, who will discuss educational and medical missions; Mrs. Snyder who will discuss general missions; and Rev. Reiner who will discuss direction of Christian education. Workshops are slated for Saturday at 9:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"Whitworth students planning to make a vocation of some phase of

church administration are especially invited to attend the institute," Dr. Rodgers stressed. "The workshops are designed to give concrete and valuable aid."

San Francisco Theological seminary and its program will be illustrated with film strips at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. A dedication service at 3:15 will close the conference. Student Don Hatch has charge of campus registration which includes a 50 cent fee per person.

## Sefelo Announces Invitation For 'Open House' Saturday

Sefelo extends the invitation "Open House" for women's dorms Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Elsie Rubin, chairman, has announced.

Two sets of judges will inspect the rooms, one set for Ballard and McMillan and one for Westminster and West Wing. The judges will be Mrs. Paul Snyder, Mrs. James McGregor, Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. Estella Tiffany, Mrs. J. Russell Larson, and Dr. Eugene Henning.

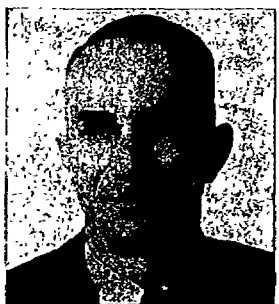
The rooms will be judged on originality and ingenuity, color harmony and balance, practicality for everyday living, neatness, and general attractiveness.

Following the inspection there of the library at which a prize for the best room in each dorm will

## Larry Strickland Starts As Staff Cartoonist

Larry Strickland, freshman from Woodland, Wash., is the Whitworthian's new cartoonist. His cartoon "Strictly Corn" will replace the syndicated Bible feature.

The cartoons by Strickland are drawn on linoleum block then carved out with special carving tools.



**Prof. W. G. Wilson**, physics department head, will leave this evening for Seattle where he is scheduled to represent Whitworth at a meeting of Northwest physics teachers at the University of Washington tomorrow. The meet is being sponsored by the American association of physics teachers, northwest section.

## Mid-Terms Are Upon Us!

Mid-term tests are bearing down with all the fury of a northern blizzard.

And most students will find themselves snowed under—well under.

Not the least consideration in their unhappy plight is the plethora of extracurricular activities on campus. These activities are admittedly necessary to foster character and personality development. But every student should re-examine his goals to determine where the greatest lasting values are to be obtained.

No matter how much "practical leadership training" social, athletic, and religious activities afford, these benefits must logically be secondary to scholastic attainment. It will be difficult for any graduate to work well "for God, for Country, and for Whitworth" if he overlooks getting an education while in college.

The ultimate difference between a C grade and an A grade is that the latter, after the unavoidable erasures of time, usually indicate an enduring framework of useable knowledge.

Too many students are willing to be second or third rate—B or C—students. Conscientious daily preparation and six or eight hours review on every subject before every major test would give many a grade that would sparkle on their transcript.

And a preponderance of A's would assure whoever pays the tuition that the student is getting what he should be getting—an education.

## Committee Does Work Well

Congratulations for an excellent job are extended to the Homecoming committee who planned last week's festivities.

Everything looked good all along the line. Campus aqua-fantasy decorations were admirably done; the downtown parade was a real credit to Whitworth; Hildebrand's gridders came through with a hard-fought 26-0 triumph, and no one broke his upper plate on the banquet steaks.

This year's successful homecoming resulted from enthusiasm, hard work, and careful planning—the usual ingredients of every successful endeavor.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Henry Heerschap

## Britain Discards Socialism

**CHURCHILL RETURNS**—Winston Churchill was reelected prime minister of England last week as the Conservative party took control of the British government. After the defeat of the six year old socialistic government was known the free world in general felt that it was a great victory for freedom. Britain now seems to have taken the emphasis off socialism and put it back on England. In line with this feeling Churchill announced a cut in pay for all cabinet members. Conservative leaders predicted hard times ahead but were ready to buckle down for the difficult task.

**UN DEMANDS BUFFER ZONE**—The UN command wants a buffer zone set up in front of present battle lines in Korea. Maj. Gen. Henry L. Hodes chairman of the allies subcommittee said, "We say that they (the communists) have made no trade, no offer, no attempt to get a reasonable solution. The communists want us to retreat on about 95 per cent of the present active battle front while they are willing to give up some worthless, indefensible land in exchange." In spite of this there is still hope that the communists will be willing to give in and a suitable compromise can be worked out.

**RUSSIA PROMISES ICEBREAKER**—Of 672 lend-lease ships held by Russia, the state department has never been able to get them to return two icebreakers. Two years ago the Russians promised to deliver the two ships but at the last moment they announced that they were stuck in the ice. Now after two years of stalling, Moscow has thawed out the vessels and will deliver them to American authorities at Bremerhaven in November.

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by Pat Waddell

## A Guest

By Rosalie Moore

Silently the snow drops in,  
And creeps up to my door,  
And curls up right on the  
stair,  
And looks so cold just  
lyin' there.  
But when I let it in—  
It melts!

## Schmatjen Will Teach 3 R's

by Sunny Gilmore

A freckled faced congregation of glad-eyed youngsters will begin learning their 3 R's Schmatjen style when the doors of the little red school open wide a couple of years from now.

Betty Lou Schmatjen, president of Pirettes, is looking forward to her role as an educator in the primary grades.



Miss Schmatjen

"Fourth grade children especially fascinate me, she smilingly remarked, because they are at the stage when their minds are more easily molded."

"Bets", who acquired her love for the teaching profession out of admiration for one of her grade school teachers, believes in progressive education and self-expression methods if they are not carried to an extreme.

Leisure hours find her attired in the traditional blue jeans—munching on a piece of angel food cake while musing over some book, other than text.

The blond haired, blue eyed senior is a native of Portland. During her last few summers she has forsaken city life for the splendor and money of the farm.

Betty, who confesses to a mild acquaintance with a piano, and will play "when no one is listening", is a dorm assistant, social

## University President Blasts Liberal Religious Thinking

Liberal religious thinking was blasted in a free-wheeling speech by college president Bob Jones in his chapel address Wednesday morning. The speaker is head of the 3,000 student Bob Jones university at Greenville, South Carolina.

"We need (in America) a few good old fashioned heresy trials", Jones declared, as he criticized "modernism" in present day churches.

No man is as contemptible, the speaker emphasized, as the biology or science teacher who undermines the faith of students whose faith the school pays him to support.

Jones took an uncompromising Bible fundamentalist stand in the rest of his rambling speech that touched on a kaleidoscopic number of points. Among other things that he scored were the policy of expediency in government, diplomatic appeasement, the "spare the rod" school of modern child psychology, "glands theory" of human motivation, problem of "the un-

regenerate heart", and the omniscience of modern science.

"I am determined to know nothing among you but Jesus Christ and him crucified", the college administrator concluded.

Bob Jones university is a privately endowed institution that was founded in 1927 by the father of the speaker. It is accredited by the University of South Carolina. Student body for 1950 was listed as 1,659 men and 1,239 women.—H.S.

## Thome Enrolls At Harvard U.

Joe Thome, '51, former IK national officer, and economics major at Whitworth, has received a scholarship in market research at Harvard Business university.

During his last year on campus Thome was a member of the Business club, Intercollegiate Knights, a capella choir; president of Lancaster hall; president of Chanters; member of the homecoming committee; queen's chairman, and served on the Better Government committee.

## Paper Goes Wild, Follows Adage

Slightly fed up with the famous journalistic adage that readers love to see their names in print, the daily at the University of Oklahoma printed the following in a box at the top of the front page:

"It is the fervent wish of the Daily to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the Daily is publishing today the name of every student in the university. Amen."

## Little Things

By Rosalie Moore

Oh dear! Why do little things always go wrong!  
Buttons come off,  
And hooks be gone,  
Just when I most want 'em on;

Window shades give me a fright!  
They curl,  
And when the room's all quiet they whirl;

And just when it's 'portant to look nice,  
My best dress,  
Is a terrible mess.

Stockings are stylish,  
But not any fun,  
'Cause when you want 'em they've always run!

Sweaters are nice until they stretch,  
Then when you're trying to make haste,  
You can't tell for spite the neck from the waist!

And it's all such a bother,  
And I don't see any sense in it,  
Except it makes you like,  
When things go right. Oh dear!

## STRICTLY CORN

by Larry Strickland



"He has a terrific 'kill'."

## Board Sets Rules For 'Who's Who'

Aurora, Ill., (IP)—A permanent procedure for the selection of candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has been set up at Aurora college as a result of the work of a joint faculty-student committee. The newly adopted policy includes the following points:

All candidates are to have reached junior standing at the start of the fall quarter in the year of their selection. All candidates must be in the upper third of their class scholastically, as of the end of the spring quarter, the school year preceding their selection.

Nominations are to be made by each sponsor only for the participants in those activities in which the sponsor is concerned. Nomination may be of any number, or need not be made, at the discretion of the sponsor. The nominees will be listed in order of preference.



**Music Students** from Whitworth who attended Robert Shaw's chorale program at the Fox theatre last week include from left to right, Richard Gray, Mary Lou Lannigan, Ruth Anderson, Shirley Lewis, Jack Bishop and Mark Duntley. Shaw, who is nationally famous, was formerly chorale director of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

## Buckley Returns to College Following Logging Mishap

Vernon Buckley is back in school this week in spite of a logging accident in which a large tree fell on him last Saturday during logging operations near Hunters, 55 miles north of Spokane.

Buckley was pinned under the tree, estimated at more than two feet across at the base, and over 80 feet long for more than one

hour before co-workers managed to extricate him.

The accident occurred when Buckley and another Whitworth student, Bill McConnell, tried to fall the tree so that it would dislodge another tree previously felled that had lodged partly upright. Their plans went awry when the last felled tree struck the lodged tree but failed to move it.

### Tree Bounces

Instead the impact caused the last tree to bounce and slide down the trunk of its mate. Its butt struck Buckley in the side, knocking him partly out of the way, but it came to rest across his ankles, pinning him back down against the ground.

Buckley's release was effected by Whitworth students McConnell, Orril Fluharty, Warren Baker, Jim Hubbel, Wally Bekowies, who were working near the accident scene, and two deer hunters that were in the area. The injured man was taken to Deaconess Hospital Saturday night for overnight observation.

He was released Sunday morning after X-ray examination revealed severe bruises, but no broken bones.

## AWS Elect Lannigan As Social Chairman

Mary Lou Lannigan has been elected to the office of social chairman of the associated women students, Elizabeth Fairholm, election chairman, has announced.

Miss Lannigan takes Betty Hori's place. Miss Hori who was elected to the office last spring has since transferred to Bob Jones university at Greenville, South Carolina.

The new social chairman is a sophomore from Soap Lake and is a music education major and physical education minor.

"I am very pleased with the large percentage of women students who voted in this election," June Ramage, AWS president, commented.



**Don Olstad**, center, really enjoyed that Homecoming banquet steak. Enjoying Olstad's good humor are several unidentified Whitworth students. The banquet was held last Saturday evening at the Spokane hotel. (Photo by Clary Wright).

## Cheney Hosts Rally Nov. 9 for Whits

Eastern Washington college of education will host Whitworth students at a joint pep rally Friday night, Nov. 9, at Cheney, according to preliminary plans announced by ASWC president Paul Schilperoort to student council Tuesday.

The Pine bowl will be the scene for the annual highly-contested football game Saturday afternoon.

Friday night's joint rally marks the second anniversary of the tradition inaugurated last year when the rally was held at Whitworth.

Student council members have been invited to a banquet with Eastern officers preceding the rally.

## Class to Give Folklore Show

"Freedom Forge" programs depicting stories of every day American folk-lore will be presented over KWC by the radio fundamentals class, Prof. Floyd Chapman; of the speech department announced this week.

The various programs will be enacted by different students. Neil Dressler will narrate the entire series.

Fifteen students will take part in the series of programs.

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# Root, Wright Make Known Plans for Coming Marriage

Intimate friends learned of Kathryn Root's engagement to Ollie Wright at his going-away party Tuesday evening. Wright reported for induction into the armed services Thursday morning. Definite wedding plans have not been made.

Miss Root, junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Root of Hoquiam. She is a member of a cappella choir, junior class secretary, and song queen. Sacred music is her major, with a minor in Christian education.



Miss Root

Her fiance transferred to Whitworth in the fall of 1950. He is a senior majoring in physical education. From Zion, Ill., Wright played left halfback in football and competed in track.

Hosts for the social held at 327 So. Jefferson St. were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beamer. Guests list included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Page, Misses Nancy Myers, Ann Harold, Barbara Scribner, Ann Heil, Miriam Hansen, and Al Miller, Larry Bassett, Bob Scott, Leon Mellon, Fritz Reiner, Bud Pockington, Lloyd Pierson, Pat Evans, Crawford Webb, Paul Johnson, Neil Buchholtz, and Bill Sevodjian.

## Missionary Speaks Nov. 9

Mrs. Lois M. Wichman, student volunteer movement representative, will tell Whitworth students of the church's "Mission to America" when she speaks at chapel Friday, Nov. 9.

Her message will include description of the student volunteer convention slated for Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. The North American student conference will deal with the Christians' responsibility in a world of struggle.

Student volunteer movement is sponsored by major denominational student organizations and student YW-YMCA.

Mrs. Wichman and her husband Dick are directors of Cameron house located in San Francisco's Chinatown. She received her BA in sociology from University of Redlands and her MA in Christian education from San Francisco Theological seminary.

Speaking at Monday's chapel service will be Rev. Waldo Hancock, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church of Seattle, formerly of Southern California.

Wednesday's chapel speaker is Mrs. Frances F. Ball, representing the department of missionary personnel of Presbyterian Church, USA.

## College Board Picks Speaker

(Continued from page one)

Pittsburgh. Western theological seminary conferred a B.T. on him the following year.

He traveled to Scotland to the University of Edinburgh for his Ph.D., which he received in 1927. While he was in Scotland he served as stated supply pastor of Bonnington Parish church.

Honor degrees of doctor of divinity and doctor of letters have been bestowed on Barbour by Maryville and Waynesburg colleges respectively.

Spiritual emphasis programs have been conducted by Barbour at Tusculum college, Maryville college, Trinity university, Wesleyan college, Davidson college, Wooster college, Mississippi State college, Centre college, and Texas A. & M.

## Seattle Minister Speaks At Vespers

Rev. Waldo Hancock, pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian church in Seattle, will speak on "The Majesty of Jesus" at Vespers Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

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# Vikings and Whits Clash At Western

Whitworth Pirates invade Western Washington college at Bellingham tomorrow afternoon as the Pirates complete their last road trip in the 1951 football season.

With two games remaining in league action, Whitworth will be gunning for their first win in conference play. The Pirates have a record of two wins and four losses on the season with both victories scored over non-conference opponents.

### Western Rates High

Riding in the upper division of the Evergreen conference, Western scored one of the biggest upsets in the northwest two weeks ago when they defeated previously unbeaten College of Puget Sound. The powerful Vikings also beat an improved Eastern squad 20-12 last weekend.

Coach Bill Hildebrand will have his Pirates at full strength for tomorrow's tilt with the exception of Fritz Ridenour. Ridenour suffered an ankle injury in the Central game and may not see action until the Eastern tussle.

### Pirates Lose Wright

The Pirates will also be without the services of halfback Ollie Wright who has been called into the armed forces. Taking over the position vacated by Wright will be either Steve Bell or Bob Strong.

Strong, along with lineman Dick Jones, will be seeing action for the first time in several weeks. Both have been sidelined with injuries.

Western will match their all-conference fullback Norm Hash against Whitworth's Kretz to Adams passing combination that has gained Little All-American mention.

Bill Sevedjian, Pete Swanson and Chuck Odor, Pirate 60 minute men, will have their work cut out for them in stopping the opposition.

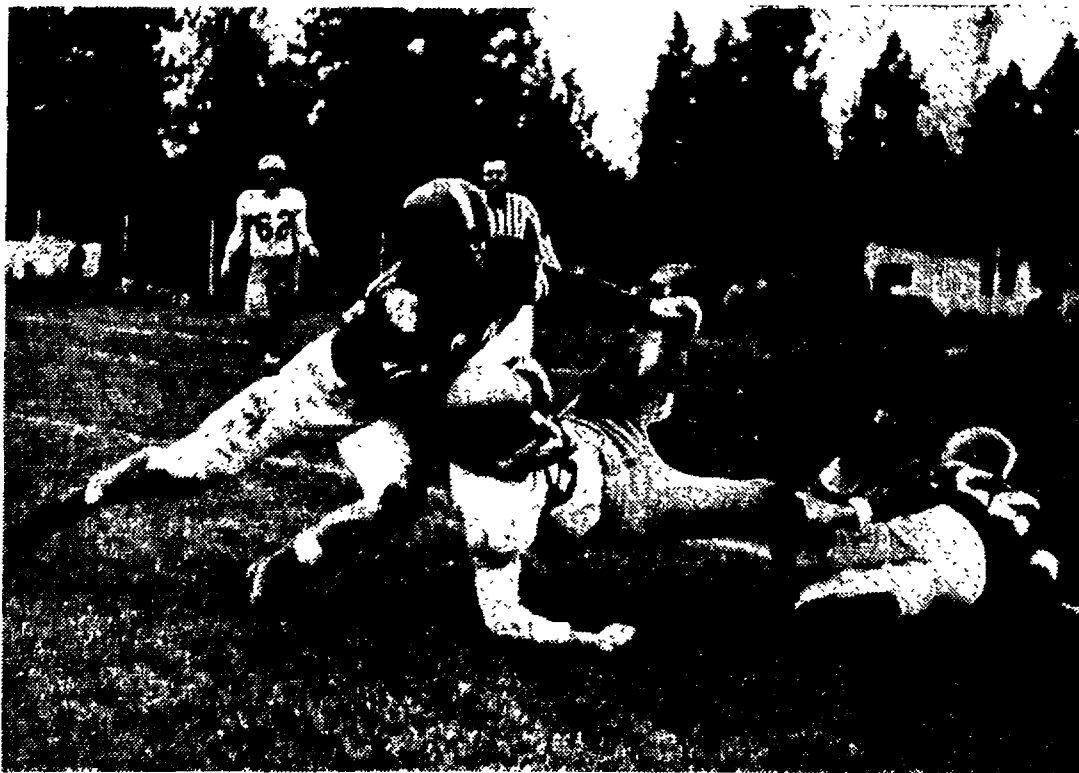
# Coeds Tryout For Basketball

Tryouts for women's varsity basketball are now being held Mrs. Alyce Cheska has announced. The team won the tri-state championship last year under the direction of Mrs. Cheska who will be in charge again this year with the help of Pegg Gazette.

There are spots for frosh and new girls on the squad as some of the former members have graduated. Playing on the team will apply towards a P. E. credit.

The girls who are playing volleyball evenings have about finished the required 17 hours. Intramurals between the dorms in volleyball and basketball will be played soon.

Winter hobby-sports of bicycling, swimming, roller and ice skating and ping pong can be participated in by each member while adding up points towards a sweater.



## Buc Tacklers

are shown above dumping an unidentified Whitman Missionary ball carrier in last Saturday's 26-0 win over the "Whits" from Walla Walla. The Pirates in the photo are Rolly Robbins, 64, and Bill Sevedjian, 22. Coming up behind is another Missionary, 62. The win gave the Whits a two wins and four losses record in the season's play.

## McGregor Announces New Gym Freedoms

Students may have gymnasium for free play during any of its unscheduled hours Coach "Jolly Jim" McGregor announced this week.

McGregor asked that the various chairmen of student organizations notify him of the hours when they want the floor.

"This is necessary so that we can have a man there to take care of equipment and the lights", the basketball coach said.

McGregor explained that the school had lost 37 basketballs during the school year of 1949-'50 due to unsupervised play. Students who use the floor will be required to use gym shoes, he indicated.

Hours scheduled for free play will be indicated each week on the bulletin board in the gymnasium foyer.

## Football Foibles

"My brother made a 98-yard run in the big game."

"He did, that's great."

"Yeah, but he didn't catch the man ahead of him."

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## SHORTS IN SPORTS

by Don Warber

# New Column Starts Today

This is an introduction to a new addition to the Whitworthian sports page. In it, your editor and sportswriters will attempt to summarize and make comparisons of the various sports activities at Whitworth.

While the Whit gridders have not racked up an impressive record in their first six contests, the team has more than proved they have the spirit and courage to win. With every tilt improvement has been evident and the remaining pair of games should prove interesting. With nearly a full season of games tucked under their belts, the relatively new team has picked up valuable experience all along the line.

The frosh sludded line-up of outstanding gridders from the region gave the Bucs new coach, Bill Hildebrand, a good array of talent along with the star lettermen players of last year.

Several of the games in the schedule could have gone either way, depending on who received or made the "breaks." The cry could go out to "watch the Pirates in '52."

One of the toughest schedules in Whitworth basketball history has been drawn up, with 32 games already arranged.

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# Pirates Stop Opponents; Score 26-0

This season's largest crowd, estimated at 3,000, watched the annual homecoming game in which victory-hungry Pirates bowled over the hapless Missionaries from Whitman by the impressive score of 26-0.

On the kickoff, Ed Kretz carried the pigskin to the Missionaries own 40-yard line and followed with a couple of quarterback "I-keeps." He then faded back and unleashed a completed pass to Adams for the touchdown. Kretz's try-for-point with Wayne Buchert holding was good, and the score after four minutes of play was 7-0.

### Whitman Comes Alive

Then Whitman came to life and from their own 40, on an off-tackle play ran for a touchdown. But this was nullified by a Missionary off-side and that was the end of the threat.

Kretz, with a beautiful kick to the 1-yard line set up a touchdown on a Whitman fumble on their own 15-yard line, but the pass to Ken Reardon was out of the end zone and so ruled incomplete.

A little later Rolly Robbins recovered a fumble on the 15 and Bud Pockington rolled to the 5. Steve Bell took a hand-off from Ed Kretz to garner the 6 points. Kretz's boot split uprights for a 14-0 total.

### Start Substantial Drive

Pockington and Bell spearheaded another sustained drive from their own 35-yard line to Whitman's one-foot line. Bell drove over for his second touchdown. Ed Kretz failed on the conversion and the score was 20-0.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, another pass was completed to Sam Adams who drove on to score standing for the final touchdown.

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# Cheney's Savages To Host Whitworth At Pep Rally Tonight

Eastern Washington college will host Whitworth rooters tonight in a joint talent-pep rally at Cheney. Both colleges will contribute talent for the show which starts at 8 p.m. in Showalter auditorium.

"Here's our chance to show Cheney what Whitworth can do," ASWC president Paul Schilperoort urged. "Let's turn out 'en masse' and yell our lungs out down there."

## Wright Emcees

Emceeing Whitworth's part of the program will be Clary Wright. Katie Root, soprano, will sing "Lavender Blue". Giving out with "Stormy Weather" will be the varsity male quartet composed of Wally Bekowies, Elwood Widmer, Joe Tewinkle, and Jim Gilmore. Bekowies, Ray Woods, and Kenny Weaver have planned a humorous musical skit.

Eastern lists a spoon player, tap dancer, and ballad singer as part of their contribution to the show.

## Join in Yells

Cheer leaders from both colleges will lead yells. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the social hall following the program.

This year's talent-pep rally marks the second annual affair

held between the rival colleges. The rally was instituted to allay inter-school spirit after the bell disappearing incident of last fall. When Cheney's bell was mysteriously removed from their campus a great number of Eastern students descended upon Whitworth to avenge the loss. A squad of sheriff's deputies had to be called to quell the near riot.

Whitworth students denied that they had appropriated the Cheney bell. Later it was reported to have been removed by Cheney freshmen.

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## Committee Names Who's Who; 12 Win High National Award

Twelve Whitworth seniors have been selected for national Who's Who honors according to an announcement made this week by Prof. Loyd Waltz, spokesman for the nominating committee.

The list includes Grace Clark, Jackie Cosman, Ann Harold, Dale Herendeen, Paul Johnson, Flossie Jones, Betty Lou Schmatjen, and her sister Mary Ann

Schmatjen, Barbara Scribner, Lois Spearin, Sue Voorheis, and Alden Winn.

Basis on which the selections were made included scholarship—a B minimum was required—all-around leadership, activities participation, usefulness to the college, and future promise.

## Students Predominate

A joint committee composed of student members appointed by the student council, and faculty members made the selections. The committee was made up predominantly of student members according to Professor Waltz. Names of members of the joint committee were not revealed.

Following is a summary of interests and activities of the Whitworth students who will be listed in the current annual publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

## Clark Is From Spokane

Miss Clark, senior from Spokane, is an education major and social studies minor. She now serves as assistant resident counselor of Ballard hall, and is president of FTA.

Miss Cosman, senior from Seattle, is a sociology major and Bible minor. Activities listed include membership in Pi Kappa Phi, women's honorary organization, and WAA. Offices held include Sefelo president, Westminster

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## Engineers Club Visits Hydro-Electric Sites

Engineers Club members visited the government's Albeni Falls and the Washington Water Power's Cabinet Gorge dam sites on a recent field trip Nov. 6.

The club is made up of students who are majoring in mathematics, chemistry and physics.

"Field trips, movies and speakers," Prof. W. G. Wilson, club adviser explained, "are part of the methods used to acquaint members of the club with engineering problems."

Officers of the club include Al Logan, president; Sid Porter, vice president, and Reese Briggs, secretary-treasurer.

## Whitworth Will Fete Baldwins Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Baldwin will be guests of Whitworth student body when they are feted at Whitworth-Eastern football game and 6 p.m. dinner Saturday, ASWC president Paul Schilperoort has revealed.

Nov. 10 has been tagged "Ernie Baldwin Day" in appreciation of his interest in and contributions to the college. Mr. Baldwin, a Whitworth trustee member, has provided the campus barbecue pit and revamped Lancaster and Goodsell halls this summer.

Sitting with Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin at dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Waltz, Schilperoort, Pete Bennett, Barbara Scribner, Bernie Nelson, Bill Tatum, Flossie Jones, Tom Fowler, and Cal Moxley.



## Who's Who Selections

for the annual national publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", are shown above. In the first row, are, left to right, Jackie Cosman, Lois Spearin, Flossie Jones, Sue Voorheis, Ann Harold, Grace Clark. Second row, Betty Schmatjen, Mary Ann Schmatjen, Alden Winn, Dale Herendeen, Paul Johnson, and Barbara Scribner. (Photo by Clary Wright)

## ACP Judges Whitworthian First Class

A national first class rating was awarded the second-semester Whitworthian of 1950-1951 according to a recent release by Associated Collegiate Press with headquarters at the University of Minnesota. This was a repeat performance from the first semester of 1950-1951 with Flossie Jones as editor.

The front page of the Whitworthian was recognized as one of interest from top to bottom, with good balance and variety of news interest.

Make up of the paper was good with a very complete coverage of news, the critic's score sheet testified. The "World Column" written by Frank Turner and Dave Strawn was especially commended by the Associated Press critic.

Additional recognition was received when several of last year's Whitworthian editorials were reprinted by the Northwest student newspapers.

## Rodgers Tells Theme For Spiritual Emphasis

"A Needy World and a Redemptive Christ" is the theme to be carried by Whitworth's annual Spiritual Emphasis week Nov. 26-28. Dr. Henry A. Rodgers, college chaplain has revealed.

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, who was announced last week as the main speaker, will arrive in time to address the Sunday evening's vesper service on Nov. 25 at 7:15 p.m.

Spiritual Emphasis week calls for chapels every day. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the service will be held at the usual chapel hour—10 a.m. Tuesday and Thurs-

day meetings will be held at the 11 a.m. period. All day meetings will be held in the gymnasium.

Evening services will be held Monday through Friday in Whitworth community church at 7:30. Each evening a different campus organization will be in charge of the service.

Special meetings will be a victory circle following the Friday evening service and a communion service at the closing convocation, Sunday, Dec 2 at the Whitworth church.

The meetings are being planned by the Christian Activities council which is made up of the presidents of the college's various religious organizations. Rodgers and Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, are also on the committee as ex officio members.

Prof. R. Fenton Duvall and Miss Evelyn Smith are the faculty representatives.

Student members are Dave Beamer, program; Ruth Gordon, music; LeRoy Collins, arrangements; Mark Duntley, publicity; Andy Jarvis, prayer; Bill Burke, transportation.

## SUB Committee Sets Up Donation Soliciting Contest

Individual and dormitory prizes will be awarded for the largest number of student union building donations solicited, the SUB promotion committee announced this week.

A \$65 merchandise award will be given to the student with the most letter returns. However, a minimum of 20 is needed.

The dormitory that has the most SUB letter returns will also receive

a \$25 merchandise award. Because there are an unequal number of students in each dorm, the contest will be based on a percentage plan.

Student body president Paul Schilperoort reports that \$40,000 is needed before construction can start on the building. At present there is \$14,000 in the fund with \$680 taken in from October donations.

Providing students respond to the SUB drive and the donations increase, additional prizes will be given to individuals. The contest will run through the second week of May. Letters are available in the student body office.

Ray Woods is in charge of tabulating the returns which will be printed in the Whitworthian every two weeks showing the leading students with the most returns and the first place dormitory.

## Peterson Speaks To Journalism Class

Fred Peterson, executive sports editor of the Spokesman-Review spoke yesterday to Prof. A. O. Gray's introduction to journalism class.

Peterson, an alumnus of Whitworth, was 1947-48 executive editor of the Whitworthian.

## Editor Schedules Talk For Thursday Morning

Robert L. Sincock, associate editor of the Spokesman-Review's "Farm Quad" magazine is the next in a series of speakers scheduled to address Prof. Alfred O. Gray's Introduction to Journalism class. The speaker is slated for 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in L-1.

His topic will be farm and specialty journalism. The talks are open to anyone interested.

## Trustees Make Donations For New KWC Recorder

Donations from the Board of Trustees has made possible the purchase of a magnetic tape recorder for KWC, campus radio station, Howard Haas, station manager has revealed.

The donation came from the board after they sat in on a studio production of the program "Homecoming Highlights."

This recorder will make possible the recording of programs in advance, according to Haas. He explained that a more varied schedule is possible when it is not necessary to depend on live programs. The radio station will now be

able to exchange tapes through the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System with whom they are negotiating for membership. The recorder will also make possible to record and rebroadcast a wide variety of activities.

"Through this purchase KWC is now equipped to do commercial transcription work, using the same equipment found in the large commercial radio stations. The staff members of KWC are unanimous in their thanks to the Board of Trustees for their generous assistance," the KWC station manager declared.

## Christians Should Not Scoff

It seems just as unseemly for Bob Jones, president of a Christ-dedicated university, to scoff at the findings of science as it does for a scientist to scoff at the claims of Christ.

How can God be served, or found, by closing one's eyes or mind?

Science does not generally advance by accident as the speaker implied. To cite the most profound refutation, in 1905 Einstein announced his now famed formula,  $E=mc^2$ . This means that energy equals matter times the velocity of light squared. After 40 years of scientific research and effort, the full-throated roar of the first atom bomb on July 16, 1945, announced that Einstein was exactly right.

**That was no accident.**

Again, maybe Jones was so busy speaking that he has gotten behind in his reading. He scored the "hands off" school of child psychology that has been passe for lo, these many years.

And the speaker found an effective way to laud the "morality" of ultra-conservatism by levelling a blast of censure against progressive ministers. But does this McCarthy-like tactic help unite protestants?

Finally how does a science instructor weaken a student's faith? By discussing objective concepts and theories? Theories are the prying tools used by scientists in their search for truth.

Scientists seek the truth. Christians seek to know better the author of that truth. The Bible and science are in accord when one interprets certain parts of the Bible as Christ warned some of his gospel must be interpreted—not literally, but for indirect meaning.

**Christ often spoke in parables—for an ominous reason. That statement can be checked against Isaiah 6:9, Mark 4:11-12, and Luke 8:10.**

By a similar key, that of metaphor and allegory, the book of Genesis and other passages sometimes derided by secular thinkers can take on sudden meaning and force.

Christians need not be afraid to open their eyes and walk wherever the flickering light of honest scientific endeavor takes them.

**For, ultimately, can the paths of Truth lead one away from the presence of God?**

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Henry Heerschap

## President Curbs Trainmen

**TRUMAN ACES TO DELAY STRIKE**—Firemen and enginemen's union called a strike for Nov. 8 which Truman stopped by requiring a 30-day delay. The president set up an emergency board to study the situation. This action taken under the railroad labor act resulted when the enginemen wanted a general pay raise of 18½ cents an hour plus 15½ cents for yard service men. The trainmen want a 40-hour week instead of the present 48.

**PRICES GOING UP**—The President charged last week that the tools congress has given to curb inflation are not good enough to do the job. This came as economic stabilizer Eric Johnson admitted that "The crest of inflation is some distance away". In spite of Truman's imputation the truth is that he never intended the price control bill to be too rigid. By his charge the president blamed someone else for any rise his own agencies were planning to allow.

**EISENHOWER DENIES POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS**—General Dwight D. Eisenhower incited considerable political speculation when he returned from Europe for a talk with the president. Some believe Truman brought him back to offer him the candidacy for president on the Democratic ticket. But Eisenhower denied any connections with politics and said he and the President did not discuss politics—"not a bit". But rumors continue that he will run.

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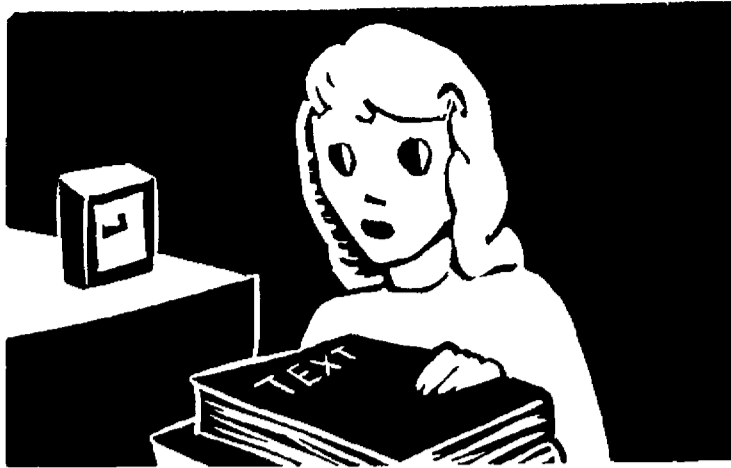
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### The Terrible Fate of Extra-Curricular Kate

by Annie Nonimous

Here's a gal who's really great,  
She dashes all over this fair estate.  
She swims in activities from committees to dates.  
How grand to be popular like this—but wait!

Isn't that she, now coming in late?  
What—her assignments aren't up to date?  
I can't understand, she should be first rate;  
What's happened to extra-curricular Kate?

We neglected to tell you of one little trait,  
She's forgotten the meaning of premeditate.  
So, instead, she just leaps, then looks too late.  
Can Whitworth this type ever educate?

## Nelson Guards ASWC Fund

by Harold Scales

Bernie Nelson, watchdog of the ASWC treasury, is known more for his smile than for his growl.

The affable dark-haired senior seemingly has an affinity for the job of treasurer. He was treasurer of Future Teachers club; then president, and treasurer of AKX town students club before being elected treasurer of the associated students.

Why does he gravitate to the job of treasurer? Candidly he admits, "I guess it's just because I like the feel of money."

But Nelson doesn't plan to work as a bank teller after he graduates. He is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology with the hope that he can find his life vocation in psychiatric social work.

Being elected treasurer of the ASWC is not the "high point" of Nelson's career. "I was pretty high up on a number of other occasions", he revealed, "when I served as a crew member in a navy blimp squadron for two years."

As for hobbies, Nelson confessed he had none worthy of mention. He disclosed that he does enjoy social gatherings and had recently attained a measure of success as an actor.

"During the homecoming play I was credited with being the only

one in the cast who could repeat his lines forward or backward, or start in the middle and work both ways", he declared.

However closer questioning revealed that he had played the part of the butler, and had only three words to say.

The ASWC treasurer explains his ebullient nature and optimistic views by the fact that he believes that "God's in his heaven—and therefore all will remain well with Bernie Nelson."

### STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Hey, Bill! Remember that shirt I borrowed from you?

## Engelman Heeds Call of Distant Horizons; Travels in Europe, South America, Africa

by Sunny Gilmore

The lure of the distant horizon is no longer a mystery to Miss Herta Engelman, instructor in the English and foreign language department.

Miss Engelman, who was born in Germany, can give the perpetually wandering Gypsy a condescending nod with rightful assurance. During her travels she has encountered tropical South America, primitive Africa, and the old-world charm of Europe.

The deeply entrenched savagery voodoo and the relentless spirit world of the African native proved a "challenge" to the talents of Miss Engelman when she arrived at Tanganyika, East Africa in 1939.

Tanganyika, which was her first missionary assignment after completing her Chicago high school

and Moody Bible Institute instruction, became her home for five years.

Under the Augustana Lutheran Mission, she found the natives "both friendly and responsive." Though tradition and ignorance still surrounds many of their lives, those who became converted to the Christian faith were eager students of the Good Book.

Disease, poverty, and ignorance are still by-word conditions in the primitive land. Four out of every five children die of disease before they reach maturity.

The voodoo followers still believe the witch doctor holds a magic wand over their destinies. The charm bracelet is nothing new in jewelry fashion. The significance lies in the fact that the charm is supposed to ward off evil

spirits according to native doctrine.

Miss Engelman, who graduated from Wheaton college with highest honors, was forced to retire from the missionary field because of ill health.

"My desire is to serve and glorify the Lord Jesus Christ in all things," she emphatically remarked, "and I find just as much satisfaction in being a college teacher as a foreign missionary. The important thing is to be in God's will; then each task becomes a joy."

Miss Engelman, who holds a masters degree from Northwestern university, has begun work on her doctorate and will do additional work this summer at either Heidelberg, Germany, or Zurich, Switzerland.



Dear Editor:

May I use this space to express my appreciation to the freshman class, and to its decorating committee members in particular, for sponsoring and completing the Homecoming decorations, in the dining hall?

Many students expressed their approval to me and I would like to give the committee, headed by Maurice Legare and Elaine Widmer a strong vote of thanks. Others who worked on the committee were: Nancy Ball, Mary Ellen Bollinger, Leonard De Pugh, Barbara Elliott, Dave Fiala, Helen Greiner, Laura Higgins, Christine Inman-Kane, Irene Jarvis, Rita Messer, Diane Moore, Viola Moore, Gordon Sieler, Mary Rice and Wayne Walter.

Sincerely,

Ina Henefer

## Beckwith Holds Advertising Job

Miss Joan Beckwith, '51, is now employed by the Wyckoff Advertising Agency in San Francisco, Calif., according to word received by the alumni office.

Miss Beckwith formerly served as Whitworthian managing editor and business manager of the Natsihi.

She is living in San Francisco at Park Manor Residence club, former home of a wealthy financier, according to her letter.

Miss Beckwith says she is enjoying her job and is also receiving writing experience.



### Debate Team's

roundtable discussion before KWC microphone centers on plans for coming season. Standing are Howard Haas on left, and Duane Abfalter, right. Seated from left to right are Al Williams; Prof. Floyd Chapman, the group's adviser; Bill Tatum, and Charles Bowman. Twenty-two members, largest turnout in Whitworth's history, is on the current debate team. (Photo by Clary Wright)

## Committee Picks Students For Who's Who Honors

(Continued from page one)

dormitory president, and vice president of Pirettes.

Miss Harold, senior from Walla Walla, has a social science major and a music minor. Activities listed are choir, ski club, and WAA. Honors and offices held include being queen of last year's snow frolic, secretary of ski club, secretary of Spanish club, secretary of WAA and secretary of choir.

Herendeen, senior from Los Angeles, Calif., is majoring in philosophy and minoring in Greek and history. Activities listed are student pastor at Sunset, Wash., ski club secretary, Young Life and student court judge.

#### Hails From Duluth

Johnson, senior from Duluth, Minn., is a social science major and philosophy minor. Activities include serving as student pastor at Clayton, Wash., membership in Philadelphians, member of track team, and member of Gospel team. He has served as Gospel team chairman, vice president of Philadelphians, and received inspirational track award.

Miss Jones, senior from Phoenix, Ariz., is a journalism major and psychology minor. She is a member of student council, Pirettes, debate team, Westminster Fellowship and Press club. Offices held list executive editor of last year's Whitworthian, current news editor, secretary of Pirettes, and 1950 WF national assembly delegate.

#### Portland Is Home

Betty Lou Schmatjen, senior from Portland, Ore., will graduate with a degree in education and a minor in language and arts. She is a member of Pirettes, Sefelo, CE, and has served on women's conference committee. Offices held include president of Sefelo and dormitory president.

Mary Ann Schmatjen, sister to Betty Lou, is majoring in nursing education and minoring in biology. She lists offices held as CE program chairman 1948-49.

Miss Spearin, senior from Bellingham, Wash., is working for a degree in education, with physical education as a minor. Activities are membership in Life Service,

WAA, CE and Pirettes. Offices held are president and secretary of Life Service and WAA treasurer.

Miss Scribner, senior, Tacoma, Wash., is a psychology major and Bible minor. Activities listed are member Pirettes, CE, French club; offices held are ASWC secretary and AWS vice president.

Miss Vorheis, senior from Van Nuys, Calif., is majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology. She lists membership in Pirettes, WAA, vesper committee, SUB committee and choir. Offices she has held are publicity chairman and president of WAA. She also served as president of Pirettes.

Winn, senior from Walla Walla, will graduate with a degree in journalism and a minor in history. A former air force officer, Winn lists as activities Philadelphians, CE, Press club, and the fact that he is serving as student chaplain at Lakeland Village, Wash. He is president of the senior class.

## Judges Award 9 Prizes At Open House Program

First prizes in Sefelo's annual open dorm went to nine different women according to the judges' findings announced at the program held afterward in the library.

Open dorm was held last Saturday, Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Awards were made in each dorm to the best room judged on originality and ingenuity, color harmony and balance, practicality for everyday living, neatness, and general attractiveness. Honorable mentions were awarded the second best rooms.

Ballard Hall awards went to June Ramage and Marianne Kelly, first prize, and Katie Root and Ann Harold, honorable mention.

First prize winners in Macmillan were Donna Sacre and Gladys Aeschliman, with Ardith Moberly and Glenna Landreth receiving honorable mention.

Jackie Cosman, Carol Geary, and Margaret Baird won first prize for Westminster, and Madeline Gray-

## Carrel Is Chapel Speaker Nov. 14

Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, piano and organ teacher in the music department, will tell Whitworth students some of her experiences while abroad when she speaks at chapel Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Carrel, who has spent the past summer traveling through the Far and Middle East, was selected as speaker by the Whitworth Pirettes, girls' honorary service group, who are in charge of the chapel service. On the same program Betty Lou Schmatjen, president of Pirettes, will introduce new members of the group.



**President** Frank F. Warren will travel to Chicago, Ill., to attend a meeting of the Nexus committee of the Presbyterian board of education Tuesday, Nov. 15. The Nexus board is an eight-man executive committee for Presbyterian colleges of the nation. The committee is meeting to decide upon the distribution of funds.

## Pages Become Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bob "Pancho" Page are the parents of a 7 lb. 13 oz. son, Michael Robert, born Oct. 31 at 2:30 a.m., at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane.

Mike's father is a senior majoring in psychology at Whitworth. His mother, the former Mae Louise Olson, is a former Whitworth student.

The Pages reside at S. 327 Jefferson in Spokane.

## Jones, Stevens Make Known News of Their Engagement

Westminster wing residents learned of the engagement of Flossie Jones to H. Winfield Stevens when she passed out chocolates at a surprise dormitory meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 8.

April 12 is the date set for the formal wedding to be held at First Presbyterian church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Jones, senior, is 1951 Whitworthian news editor. She was executive editor of the paper last year. Recently elected to Who's Who in American colleges and universities, she is Pirette secre-

tary, Press club president, and student council member.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. M. Glenn Jones of Phoenix. Her fiance's mother is Mrs. Ruth Stevens, W. 126 1/2 Second.

An Alpha Psi Omega member,



MISS JONES

Stevens took the male lead in "Kind Lady", Whitworth homecoming play. He plans to receive his BA degree in business administration in two years.

## Schaffer, Quigley Tell Engagement

Alyce Schaffer and Jim Quigley revealed their engagement to guests after the play Friday night, Oct. 26. The announcement was made at her parents' home, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Schaffer, W. 715 Chelan St.

Wally Bekowies dedicated his singing of "Thine Alone" to the couple. No wedding date has been set.

Now working for her BS at Whitworth, Miss Schaffer was graduated from Deaconess hospital. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Chi.

A junior, Quigley entered Whitworth in January, 1950. He served in the air force for two years in Japan. He plans to return there after completing graduate work for the mission field. His home is in Philadelphia.

Guests at the announcement party were Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Urban, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richards, Misses Floy McKee, Marilyn Ashburn, Mary Ann Schmatjen, Marilyn Toevs, and Bill Creevey, Bill McCullough, and Bert Lee.

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## Whitworth Grid Coaches

appear confident that they will give Cheney a hard day tomorrow. Head Coach Bill Hildebrand is in the center, assistant coach Bob Scott is on his left, Sam Tague on the right. Scott, who formerly starred for the Pirates, was hospitalized and lost a kidney as a result of last year's bruising Pirate-Savages contest.

## Vikings Subdue Pirates In Unequal Grid Contest

Western Washington's powerful football machine rolled out a 51-12 victory over the Whitworth Pirates at Bellingham last weekend as the Vikings celebrated their homecoming before some 1,500 fans.

Norm Hash, little all-America fullback candidate led Westerns attack by scoring three touchdowns, two conversions and aver-

aged more than seven yards a carry.

Western opened their scoring barrage early in the first quarter after recovering a Whitworth fumble. The Pirates bounced right back and knotted the score as Ed Kretz threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to end Al Miller.

### Western Dominates

Western dominated scoring in the second period as they broke loose for three touchdowns and a 25-6 half-time lead they never relinquished.

The Vikings added two touchdowns in each of the remaining quarters before the Pirate reserves tallied in the closing minutes with quarterback Wayne Buchert bucking his way over from the three-yard line.

### Whits Lose Ground

Western rang up a total of 305 yards on the ground while Whitworth was thrown for a -58. But the Pirates outgained Western in the air attack, rolling up 151 to the Viking's 133 yards.

## Game Victors to Get Football As Trophy

To the winner of Whitworth-Eastern football game this Saturday in the Pine bowl goes the game's football, according to plans set at the joint Whitworth and Eastern student council meeting Monday night, Nov. 5. The councils met over a turkey dinner at Cheney.

The football will substitute for the joint trophy which has not been finished. The trophy will be a large anchor and tomahawk joined by a plaque engraved with the winner's name and date.

This will be the first year in the history of the colleges' rivalry that an award will be made to the winning team.

## Grid Official Calls 'Stink'

Playing football in the mud and rain can cause almost anything to happen during a game, and it did in the recent Whitworth-Western tussle.

Late in the fourth quarter the referee dropped his red handkerchief and called a 15-yard penalty against Ed Kretz for throwing mud in a Western player's eye.

After the referee stepped off the penalty, a Whitworth player walked up to him and hollered "you stink".

Immediately the ref turned around, marched off down the field another 15 yards and shouted back, "How do I smell from here?"

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# Bucs Savages Clash Today in Pine Bowl

by Ron Schoesler

Eastern Washington Savages invade the Whitworth Pine bowl tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. as the Pirates attempt to salvage their final Evergreen conference football game of the 1951 season.

Last week's games left the Pirates in sole possession of the cellar in conference standings. However, a victory over Eastern would drop the Savages into a tie with Whitworth for the bottom spot.

Pacific Lutheran remains in first place with a 4-0 record while Puget Sound and Western Washington

are behind with three wins and one loss apiece.

The conference standings could end in a tie with three teams in first and three in the cellar, providing Whitworth, Western, and Puget Sound produced weekend victories.

### Were League Champs

Eastern, Evergreen champions last year, got off to a slow start this season but have improved to the point of beating Central 25-6 last week.

Coach Abe Poffenroth's Savages have a "big gun" in the backfield in the person of senior Howard Glazier. Len Pierce and Frank Whitaker also provide added spark.

Five Whitworth seniors will be playing their last game in Pirate uniforms in tomorrow's tilt. They are co-captains Sam Adams and Don Olstad; quarterback Ed Kretz, end Al Miller and tackle Dave Johns.

### Hasn't Won Since '22

Despite the fact Whitworth has not defeated Eastern since 1922, Pirate gridders are always ready for their Eastern rivals.

Last year's game saw the Savages run roughshod over Whitworth 32-0. However the two preceding years Eastern won by small margins of 14-13 and 27-20.

Coach Bill Hildebrand of the Pirates will name the same lineup that has begun previous games. Fullbacks Fritz Ridenour and Bob Ward will be in top shape, having recovered from recent injuries.

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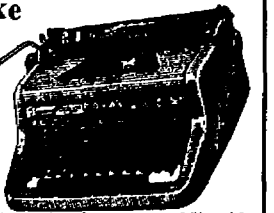
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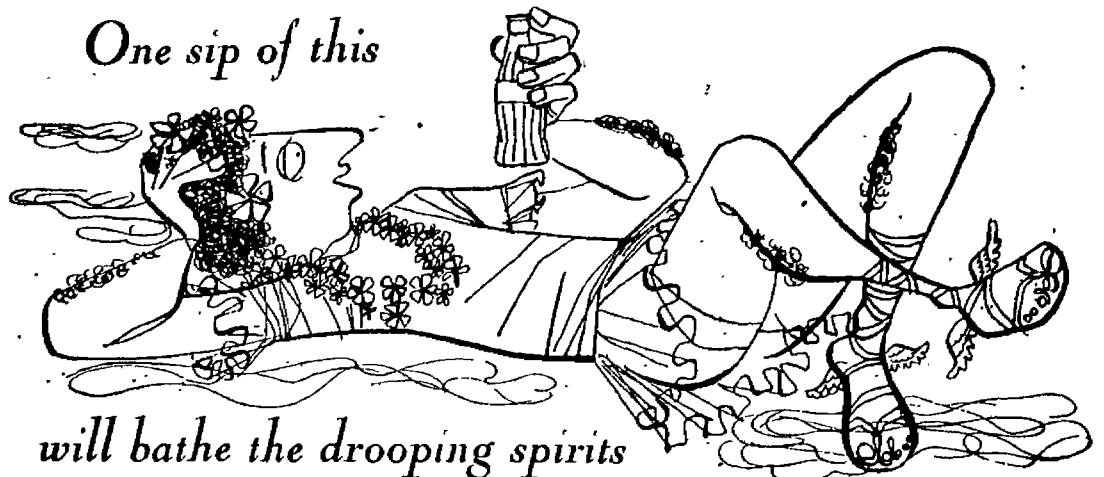
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**'W' Club** members plan a "carnival of corn" for this Saturday evening in Graves gymnasium. Helping "Pete" Swanson, chairman on extreme left front row, dream up wild ideas for the event are front row from left to right, Weldon Ferry, Greg Sanford, Don King. In the back row, from left to right are Crawford Webb, Al Miller, and Kenny Reardon. (Photo by Clary Wright.)

## 'W' Club Sets Carnival In Gym Tomorrow Eve

"W" club will transplant bodily a carnival midway complete with the usual entertainment and concessions into Graves gymnasium at 7:30 tomorrow night, Bob Roach, club president, has disclosed.

The carnival, annually sponsored by the lettermen's organization, will be a "gay affair, chock full of fun and laughs, carrying with it a rollicking good time for all", Roach promises.

### Prizes Vary

Prizes of all kinds ranging from those of a practical nature to novelties will be given winners by each concession. The prizes were donated by the Merchants association of the Garland business district and the downtown area.

Games of both skill and chance are featured including ring toss, bingo, basketball throw, darts and balloons, football accuracy throw and penny pitch. A test-of-strength contest will also be operated offering special prizes to the man and woman registering the evening's best score.

### Targets Furnished

A water throw will be held during which students may choose any "W" club member present as a target. Missiles will be paper bags filled with water.

In one of the highlights of the event, John Black will challenge

anyone present to a kiddy car race with prizes going to those crossing the finish line ahead of him.

### Chairmen Named

Pete Swanson and John Black, general overseers for the evening, cooperated with Roach in planning the carnival.

There is to be no admission fee, but a small charge will be made at each concession. Proceeds are to help defray the cost of Men's conference.

"It is hoped by the committee that students will turn out for this affair", Roach urged, "so that sufficient funds will be available for the men's conference next spring."

## Menu Features Turkey At Thanksgiving Dinner

Campus residents will get turkey with all the trimmings for Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall, Mrs. Ina Henefer, dining hall hostess disclosed yesterday.

Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 22.

Students and their guests expecting to eat at the Thanksgiving banquet must make reservations with Mrs. Henefer before Tuesday, Nov. 20.

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## Barbour Starts Spiritual Week At Vespers in Tiffany, Nov. 25

Students returning from Thanksgiving vacation will be greeted by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, featured Spiritual Emphasis speaker, who will initiate the week's program at vespers to be held in Tiffany Chapel, Sunday, Nov. 25, 7:15 p.m.

Spiritual Emphasis week, which will continue from Sunday's vespers through to Dec. 2, will carry the theme, "A Needy World and a Redeeming Christ."

Barbour has announced his individual topics to include "A Path in the Jungle," "Do We Need a Savior?," "Some Things That Mark a Christian," "How Much of You Belongs to Christ," and "God So Loved the World."

### Face Big Problems

"Little Man—Big Problems," "The Server and the Selfish," "The World's Worst Blunder," "Some Inconvenient Convictions," and "Is It Nothing to You, All Ye That Pass By?"

"Each evening's meeting will be under the direction of a different campus organization," Dave Beamer, student chairman, explained.

Song leader for the week will be

## Debate Teams Enter Gonzaga Kings-X Meet

Eight teams from Whitworth will compete in the Kings-X tournament to be held at Gonzaga university Monday, Nov. 19 according to Prof. Floyd Chapman.

Kings-X competition has no bearing on the Northwest regional championship. This warm-up meet will

will see teams from Washington State college, Montana university, University of Idaho, College of Idaho, Whitman, Whitworth, and Gonzaga colleges preparing for later varsity competition, Chapman explained.

Subject for debate this year will be "Resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage-price controls." The Oxford university style of debate will be used.

Whitworth students preparing for the forthcoming Northwest championships in the practice tourney are Neil Dressler, captain, Duane Abfelter, Charles Bowman, Allen Williams, William Tatum, Byron Travis, Howard Haas, Ritchie Ocheltree, Alan Zier, Forest Bailey, Charles Harris, Mary Goodfellow, Phyllis Hopkins, Beverly Kybury, and Joan Mayfield.

"Professor Waltz and I are pleased with the increasing interest in forensics at Whitworth," Chapman commented. "We believe that this year's debate team will again place Whitworth high on the list of schools annually given recognition for forensic excellence."

## Warren Announces Gym Opens for Free Play

The gymnasium is open to students whenever it is not being used by the physical education department, according to President Frank F. Warren.

Schedule of the gym's free hours is posted beneath the athletic department bulletin board in gym foyer. Groups of students or organizations wanting to use the gym are to sign up for any of the free hours with Clyde Matters, physical education instructor.

## Council Gives \$5,000 Grant To Athletics

Emergency appropriations of \$5,000 has been made to the athletic board from the student council in the latest developments concerning the athletic situation according to student body president Paul Schilperoot.

Dr. Warren told the committee the purpose of the athletic board is to stimulate interest in the athletic program. The board also works with the administration in setting up policies and making decisions relative to coaches, expenditures of funds and game schedules.

Board members include two delegates of the board of trustees, Ernest Baldwin, and Charles Frazier; one alumni, Mel Unruh and president of the college, Dr. Warren, ex officio.

It also has three faculty members, J. L. Oakes, Dr. H. E. Alder, and Prof. John Koehler; and student body manager, Carl M. Christensen.

One fact which has confused many students is the status of the director of athletics to the board. The committee was told the athletic director is not a member of the board and has no vote concerning athletic functions.

## Twins Arrive By Caesarean

Twins were delivered by caesarean operation at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13. Prof. Roy W. Snyder performed the emergency operation on a make-shift operating table in the microbiology laboratory.

Winifred Lansche, senior, discovered the pregnant mother and called Professor Snyder for assistance. The professor, who attended medical school before joining Whitworth's faculty, rushed to the scene.

But the mother and twins were dead upon delivery.

The nearly-perfect fetuses have been preserved by the biology department. Miss Lansche will continue her dissection of the cat cadaver during anatomy labs.

## Campus Starts Blood Drive To Support Korean War

Whitworthians will have an opportunity to support the Korean war campaign through a united campus blood drive starting Dec. 4, Bud Kellmer, chairman of the drive, announces.

Washington Hall has volunteered to head the blood drive and has started a pre-campaign publicity drive.

### Hope for Support

"It is hoped by the boys," Kellmer urged, "that everyone on the campus will support this drive."

Anybody from the ages of 18 to 21 is eligible to give blood, but students under 21 must have written permission from their parents, the drive chairman explained. Permission slips will be passed out at dorm meetings at which time the drive will be more fully explained.

### Starts Dec. 4

Dec. 4 and 11 will be the first days of the drive which will be

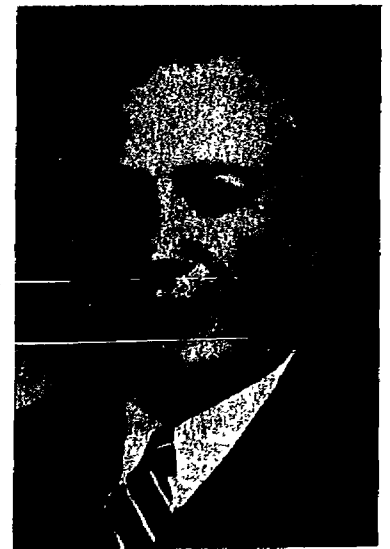
continued for three Tuesdays after Christmas vacation.

"This procedure," Mrs. E. H. Coffee and Mrs. F. W. Tucker of the Spokane Blood bank commented, "will enable more students to donate blood. Because of lack of space at the bank and other appointments we can only take 60 students a day."

### Four Trips Daily

Four trips a day from Whitworth to the bank, located in the American Legion building, will enable students to donate blood. Students will be excused from classes for the period in which their appointments are scheduled.

Many fears are voiced on blood giving, but the blood bank is just as equally interested in the health of the individual as in getting blood, according to the sponsoring committee. Several blood tests are given before a pint of blood is taken from a person.



DR. BARBOUR

Weldon Ferry. Bill McCullough will serve as pianist while Corine Weber will play the organ.

### Choir Sings

Music for the services will be provided by the A Cappella choir, Norma Bantillo, soloist and the Nurses' choir. A trio from Ballard hall will also sing. It is composed of Ann Harold, alto; Miriam Hansen, second; and Kate Root, soprano.

Transportation has been arranged for all of the meetings. Town students will be picked up in front of the Coeur d'Alene Hotel each evening at 6:15. Service will be for both ways and no charge will be made.

## Basketball Contest Benefits Employee Widowed by Fire

Proceeds totaling \$203.70 were raised for Mrs. Ernest Stolt by an Inter-squad benefit basketball game played last night, Coach Jim McGregor has announced.

Mrs. Stolt lost her husband and all her possessions in a fire that burned her Country Homes residence to the ground Nov. 9.

Ruby, as she is known to associates, is a cook in the college dining hall. Dr. Warren announced the Eastern-Whitworth game proceeds would go for her benefit.

Only Mr. Stolt was at home when the fire occurred. Mrs. Stolt had left the home, located at Waikiki

and North Five Mile road, about three miles north of the city, at noon to go shopping in Spokane. A passerby noticed the flames and smoke about 2:45 p.m. and called the Country Homes fire department.

Mrs. Stolt is staying at present with her daughter in Spokane.

Those who took part in last night's game were lettermen Ralph Polson, Ray Beach, Roy Beach, Bill Freeman, and Jim Doherty. Their opponents were new members Bob Lethbridge, Bob Smith, Ralph Bohannon, Len Long, Jim Robertson, Jack Thiessen, and Don Alexander.

# Is It Actually Thanksgiving?

Next Thursday is the eighty-eighth officially proclaimed Thanksgiving day, dedicated to gourmands, gluttons, and to God.

The emphasis has not always been clear. Thanksgiving had originally only the status of tradition when it was celebrated by early Americans on some community-appointed day after fall harvest. It first became a national holiday in 1863, during the blackest days of the Civil War, when the spring tide of blood was at its crest. Then Lincoln proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving, perhaps more to invoke God's aid than to offer thanks.

Admittedly Thanksgiving should be a day of happiness, family reunions, feasting, and festivities. Obviously it cannot be a day of real thanksgiving to that great host who do not recognize the author of their blessing.

They do not know—and it is best put in the eerily beautiful prose of St. James—that "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

The greatest cause for thanks for those who bow their heads to the "Father of lights" this coming Thanksgiving day is that they know the great "secret" proclaimed openly throughout the world for the last 1900 years. It is a revelation heard by many, but heeded and remembered by only a few.

That great recondite knowledge, most salient to any Thanksgiving, is that Life has Enduring Significance.

## Solution Seen to Attendance

Part of the solution to Whitworth's football attendance problem was on the Pine bowl gridiron last Saturday.

And it wasn't altogether the heads-up playing of the Whitworth team having "probably their best day in 29 years."

Part of it was showmanship—showmanship as exemplified by Cheney's marching band and in the superb display of coordination by Norma Jean Ostrom, their drum majorette.

Football is usually a grueling and hard-fought game. For the same reason that turkey needs cranberry sauce a gridiron contest needs the complement of lighter fare.

More "color" at Whitworth fall games would not only strengthen school spirit—it should cause a favorable reaction in cash gate receipts.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU? by Henry Heerschap

## Russia Rejects Peace Bid

**RUSSIA REJECTS BIG THREE DISARMAMENT PLAN**—At the UN General Assembly in Paris, Russia's foreign minister Vishinsky angrily charged the Big Three's proposal for UN supervised arms reduction was a "trifling, ludicrous . . . attempt to befuddle the people of the world" and introduce "spying eyes" into every nation.

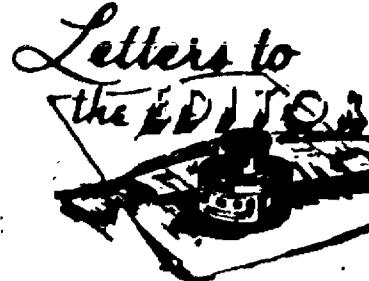
In spite of Russia's rejection of the disarmament plan the West feels it has accomplished the purpose of off-setting Russia's new peace offensive.

**MacARTHUR BLASTS ADMINISTRATION**—In his speech in Seattle last week General Douglas MacArthur said a "creeping sabotage of freedom" by the federal government threatens to put "an iron curtain" over America and wreck its living standard. Also in his attack on the administration he charged that the policies followed by Truman's administration are leading our country toward war.

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Because of space restrictions it has become necessary to request that in the future letters intended for this column be limited to a maximum of 200 words.

The Editor

# Dean Fires Maroon Editor For Being Shade Too Light

The Chicago Maroon, University of Chicago, has been suspended, and its editor has been fired, according to Dean of Students Robert Strozier. The dean sent the following letter to ex-editor, Alan Kimmel:

"Your prolonged stay in eastern Europe and failure to return to the University for registration make it necessary for me to write you a letter instead of talking

with you about a very important matter.

"I find it necessary to remove you immediately from the editorship of the Maroon. Your action in sponsoring and attending the East Berlin Youth festival demonstrates your lack of qualification to edit a free and independent paper.

"I am today writing the student government to request it to proceed at once with steps for a new election. . . . After the publication of the Oct. 5 issue of the Maroon, publication is suspended until the student government has acted."

The Oct. 5 issue of the Maroon (its last under the old regime) carried a front page blaring out protest. Said the Maroon:

"Strozier's action . . . is a violation of basic civil liberties which guarantee freedom of political thought. . . . In no civil case can Kimmel's political beliefs be construed as reflecting discredit on the university—unless the university itself in submitting to the current nation-wide pressure against freedom of political beliefs."

The Maroon insisted that there "is no legal basis for Strozier's action." It therefore plans to continue publishing "as long as possible."

In a small box insert at the bottom of the front page there was printed: "There will be a regular Maroon staff meeting in the Maroon office Monday at 3:30 p.m., weather permitting."

To date, the political climate has been too stormy. The Maroon has done no more publishing.

## Johnson Pursues Learning

by Harold A. Scales

Paul Johnson, four-year track letterman and one of only three Whitworth senior men to attain Who's Who honors this year feels that strenuous physical activity is an aid to clear thinking.

By this he doesn't mean thumbing through a text book five minutes before a mid-semester test. His thought-stimulating, lung-burning activity is running any distance up to six miles.



Winner of last year's inspirational track award, he can push six miles behind him in about 34 minutes. And a 3.91 grade average for his last year's scholastic work indicates that his "thinking aid" contention may have validity.

Although Paul's chief hobby has always been running, his main in-

terest and life goal is eventual service as a Presbyterian minister. He will graduate from Whitworth with a degree in social science and a minor in philosophy.

At present he is getting a lot of extra-curricular training for his life's vocation. He is current gospel team chairman, and serves each Sunday as student pastor at Clayton, Wash.

Last summer Johnson travelled about 300 miles each Sunday through northern Minnesota's timber country while serving with the Presbyterian board of national missions. He conducted three church services and one Sunday school service each Sunday in isolated communities. It was his second summer with the missions board.

A navy veteran with two years stateside service, Paul disclosed that Duluth, Minnesota was his home.

The modest Minnesotan states his view of life simply, and in the words of another, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

## Clary Wright Jests Way Through School; Plans to Attend Columbia College Next Year

by Ron Schoesler

Clary Wright, comedian, photographer, and writer claims he has never had a serious moment in his life. His enthusiasm and proverbial pranks rate him high in the hearts of Whitworth students.

Following his graduation in January, 27-year-old Clary plans to attend Columbia college, a television school in Chicago. He now makes his home in Spokane with his wife and two children.

Rating first on his schedule, is his work as a free lance entertainer. He performs at practically



all conventions in Spokane, Shriners football games, sportsmen shows, benefit shows and numerous others. He averages seven

Clary Wright shows a week although some days he may participate in three or four. Mrs. Wright is not disturbed because her husband is away from home so much. As she expresses it, "I'm terrifically enthusiastic about all of Clary's various show activities. My pet peeve is those

people who talk about 'Clary's poor wife'—as though I sat home all day and twiddled my thumbs!"

Besides her work as the mother of two children Mrs. Wright spends many hours helping Clary write scripts for his various performances.

Clary's recent invitation to perform at a benefit show for musicians last week is considered to be one of his greatest honors. He also has his own show at the Moose club every Tuesday and will begin a radio show for Culligan soft water company in another month.

Photography is another of his avocations. In addition to taking all college pictures he supplies the Spokesman-Review and the Whitworthian with many photos.

Clary also enjoys writing play scripts. He has written two plays for EWCE, one for Gonzaga and

several for Whitworth. One of his plays, "Decision", was presented over the KHQ playhouse.

He considers "The Show Off" and "Studio A" to be his leading dramatic efforts. Both were presented at Whitworth last year.

On Nov. 23 he will present a program of religious readings with musical backgrounds at the Whitworth community church.

When asked what was probably his most humorous incident encountered at Whitworth, Clary told about a mishap during his play, "The Show Off." As he came walking on stage swinging a cane, the top flew off, beamed Prof. J. R. Lrson with considerable force and caused a slight delay in the play.

When action was resumed Clary shouted, "one thing about this play; it really lays them in the aisles!"

### STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



"Frankly, Sam, I don't know where I'm going to find any basketball material."

## Whitworth Grad Is Chaplain's Aid

Vernon Gross, '50, is now a welfare specialist with the chaplain corps at Kelly air force base, San Antonio, Texas.

Gross's duties include clerical work, maintenance of chapels, and directing of choirs. He has applied for a position as a physicist with the possibility that he will be stationed at Wright-Patterson air force base at Dayton, Ohio.

Gross's wife, the former Phyllis Heine, who also attended Whitworth, is with him at the Texas air base.

# VA Makes New Ruling On GI Bill

GI students who interrupt training and then apply for a change of course will automatically lose the remaining benefits due them from the GI bill, veteran administration officials announced this week.

Veterans affected by the July 25 cut-off date must now pursue their course continuously until it is completed, except for interruptions beyond his control.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his course after the cut-off date, he may not start another the V Announcement stressed.

A veteran may be allowed to change to another course if he is not making satisfactory progress and the failure is not due to his own misconduct, negligence, or lack of application.

A change of course also may be approved if it is a normal progression from the veteran's present course and no additional changes of course will be approved, except for the most cogent reasons.

It was emphasized by the VA that changes of course can be approved only while the veteran is still in training. Veterans who interrupt training because of sickness or other unavoidable reasons are requested to notify the VA at once.

## Bashor To Deliver Thanksgiving Talk

Rev. Harold E. Bashor, Spokane district superintendent of the Methodist church, will give the Thanksgiving talk Wednesday, Nov. 12.

A Capalla choir will sing a Bach number, "The Spirit Also Helpeth us."



## Cheney Students

get started on the difficult task of removing a large Whitworth sign painted in black at the entrance of Showalter hall. Whitworth students who attended the joint program rally last Friday evening were impressed by the sign that they thought was a welcome gesture—until they learned vandals from Whitworth had painted it. (Photo by Clary Wright.)

## Douglas, Urquhart Schedule California Wedding, Nov. 23

North Glendale Methodist church in Glendale, Calif., will be the setting for the marriage of Faith Diane Douglas to Richard Alan Urquhart Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. with Rev. Bob Urquhart, brother of the groom, officiating.

The bride, to be given away by her father, John A. Douglas of Glendale, will wear a white gown of slipper satin with a full train. She will wear her mother's veil

with a princess tiara and will carry a white Bible and two white orchids with baby roses trailing.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. Evelyn Robinson of Glendale, with Miss Shirley Morrison as maid of honor.

Jack Douglas, the bride's brother, and Douglas Douglas, cousin, will be the groom's attendants.

Soloist for the wedding will be Marilyn Taylor, cousin of the groom, and ringbearer will be Greg Newton.

Following the rites a reception will be held at the Douglas home at 1625 El Rito Ave.

The newlyweds plan to return to Spokane after Thanksgiving so Urquhart may continue his schooling at Whitworth.

# Whitworth Department Head Edits 'Education' Magazine

Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, head of the college's economics and business department is listed as editor of the October issue of "Education" magazine featuring methods of business training.

Each month a prominent educator is invited to serve as editor of the 71 year old magazine. Dr. Bibb served as president of two different colleges before coming to Whitworth. He was president of Albany college, now Lewis and Clark, at Portland, Ore., from 1929 to 1938. Later he headed Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Mo., from 1938 to 1943.

The October issue contains ten articles written by various educators. Among these is one by Miss Ernestine Evans of the college's business department. Miss Evans is past secretary of the Inland Em-

pire Business Teachers' association.

Her article is entitled "You Do What You Want to Do". In it she discusses various problems faced by teachers of today.

The other nine articles were obtained as a result of Dr. Bibb's



Dr. Thomas W. Bibb

correspondence with other business instructors throughout the country.

Among those who wrote articles for the October issue are H. G. Enterline of Indiana university; Harm Harms of Capital university; Edwin A. Swanson, national president of United Business Education association of San Jose State college; Vera Green, national chairman, vocational requirements committee, of the National Office Management association.

Other contributors were B. A. Leonard, Camden, New York Central school; Anne Corcoran, Washington State college; Earl Douglas, University of Colorado; E. C. McGill, Kansas State teacher's college; and Carl Workman, University of Illinois.

## Jones to Marry Corporal Adams

Doris Jones announced her engagement to Cpl. Richard Adams on Oct. 27.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of Rupert, Idaho: A freshman, she is majoring in nursing.

Corporal Adams is a native of Pennsylvania.

The couple plan to be married in the spring and live in Spokane where Cpl. Adams is stationed. They later plan to live in northern California, or Oregon.

### KWC BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:30	Open with music	Music opener	Music opener	Music opener	Music opener
4:45	Marine Band	Marine story	Stars Parade	Les Brown	Stars' Parade
5:00	Campus news	Campus news	Campus news	Campus-Vapr	Campus news
5:15	and music	World News	and music	News	" and Music
5:30	Old Rec'd Album	A Date With	Milt's	Music	Hootin'
5:45	Old Rec'd Album	" June	" Record	" for You	" Hillbillies
6:00	Music	" Proudly We	" Party	Campus news	"
6:15	Music	" Had"	"	" and Music	"
6:30	Men's Sports	Music	Interlude	" Music at	"
6:45	Women's Sports	C.E. Program	Music	" 8:30"	"
7:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	" Old	"
7:15				" Fashioned	"
7:30				" Revival	Dressler's
8:00				Dreamtime	" Doin's
8:30				Kampus	"
9:00				" Classics	Bandstand
9:30				Railroad	"
10:00				" Hour	Dressler's
10:15				Sign Off	" Doin's
10:30				"	"
11:00				Sign Off	"

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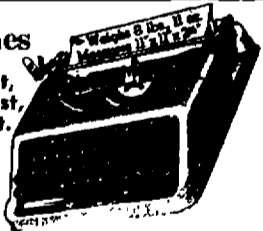
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## WERE YOU BORN IN NOVEMBER?



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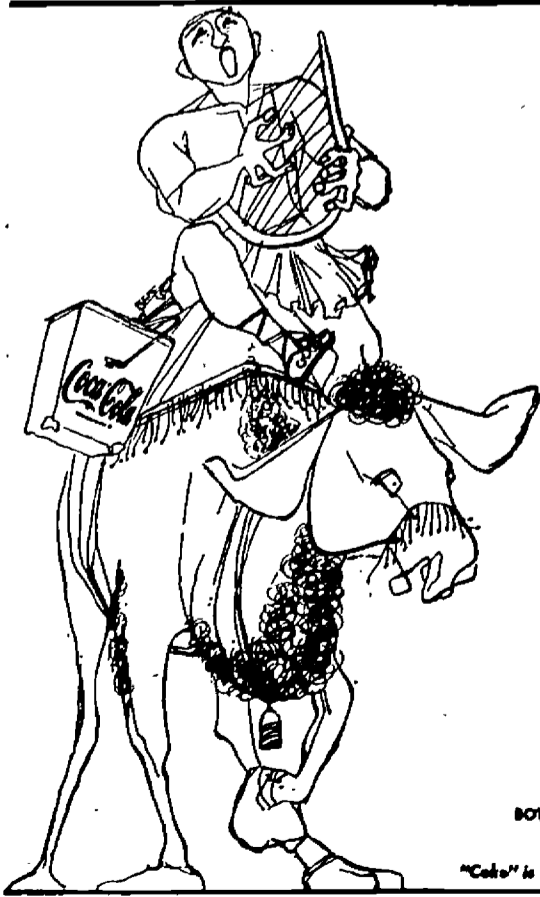
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**Touchdown Territory** is the next stop for Pirate fullback Bob Ward as he topples over the goal-line backwards into the end zone. This was one of two touchdowns for Ward as he helped lead the attack to a 28-7 victory over the Cheney Savages here last Saturday. The win was in the final game of the season which put the Bucs in a three-way tie for the cellar of the Evergreen conference.

## Junior Varsity Cagers Begin Second Intensive Week's Drill

Junior varsity basketball practice is moving into its second week of drill as Coach Sam Tague put his cagers through strenuous workouts in an effort to find a starting combination.

The junior squad will tangle with their first opponents following Thanksgiving vacation. Coach Tague's team will play Spokane independents, town teams, and probably some small colleges.

Plans to play in the Spokane AAA league have been considered but the outcome is unknown. League games would be scheduled through the Christmas holidays when most players would be home. Candidates for the squad are

Sam Adams, Rudy Cozetto, Wally Opstad, Reis McKee, Dave Wackerbarth and Greg Sanford.

Arnie Steckle, Al Franklin, Howard Haas, Gordy Baugh, Roger Shaw, Walter Arthur and Jim Scafe. Several new candidates have reported following the close of the football season.

Opponents the junior varsity expect to meet are North Idaho, Gonzaga, EWCE junior varsities, and several air force teams including those from Fairchild and Larson.

## Basketball Draws 20 For Varsity Try-Outs

Bi-weekly workouts for women's varsity basketball are in full swing under Pegg Gazette's coaching. The varsity squad will be chosen by Tuesday, Nov. 20 from the twenty women who are turning out for team.

Whitworth will play in the city league which consists of six teams including Cheney, Holy Names, Yellow Cab and three independent teams. The coeds will play out of town practice games at Richland, Ritzville and others as scheduled.

# Pirates Trounce Savages In Conference Win 28-7

Whitworth Pirates scored their first win over the Cheney Savages since 1922 by pasting a 28-7 victory on their rivals. The two teams clashed for their last game of the season in the Pine Bowl last week.

Whitworth's victory plus wins by Western Washington and Puget Sound left three teams tied for first in the Evergreen conference standings while the remaining three squads were knotted for the cellar.

Coach Bill Hildebrand's long-stymied Pirates scored the first

touchdown of the tilt mid-way through the first quarter on a Kretz-to-Adams pass.

In the second period, Dick Jones recovered an Eastern fumble on the Savage 40-yard line. Al Miller then snagged a Kretz pass and galloped to the 15. Ward reached pay-dirt after four consecutive plunges.

In the same quarter, Jones landed on another Savage fumble on the Cheney 42. From here Bill Sevedjian carried to the 39 and lateraled to Bobby Strong. Strong romped to the 33. The Kretz-to-Adams combination carried the pigskin to the 1-yard line. Ward used the same play as before and scored standing up. The score stood 21-0 at halftime.

Deep in their own territory, Eastern launched a passing attack that was broken up by Bob Ward who intercepted and returned to the 5-yard line. Strong, who gained yardage all afternoon took the ball and scampered over for the final tally for the Pirates. Ed Kretz's educated toe didn't leave any extra points stranded as he booted four straight conversions for a perfect day. His passing was spectacular, connecting with 14 for 21 for a total of 276 yards.

A 55-yard pass play netted the Savages their only touchdown when Dick Bailey passed to Merle Bauer who got to the Pirate's 15 and then on a "fluke" bounce in the air, Glen Parks grabbed the pigskin and went the rest of the way to score.

## from the crow's nest

with Don Warber

Basketball, the game of the cloudscrappers will soon be upon us but we can't turn to the maple sport without handing the traditional bouquet of orchids to Coaches Bill Hildebrand, Sam Tague, Bob Scott and the whole fighting Pirate grid team for the season's play.

The final victory over the traditional rivals from Cheney was especially gratifying after 29 years of defeat. Congratulations from the entire student body.

### Through the Spy Glass

Coach "Jolly Jim" MacGregor has lost two more cagers who were slated for action this season. They are Mal Bolen, first-string guard from last year's five and freshman Jim Robertson.

Bolen was revealed to be ineligible when the records showed he had played in a single game as

a frosh in Oregon. Mal's checking on defense and his playmaking ability will both be missed.

## Tumblers Organize; Meet Tuesday Night

Whitworth's tumbling team is again organized under the leadership of Dewey Matthews and Ray Woods, with meetings being held each Tuesday evening in the gymnasium.

Present members are Bob Ward, Dave Beamer, Walt Johnson, Leon Mallon, George Wortley, John Black, George Bruener and Bob Ainley.

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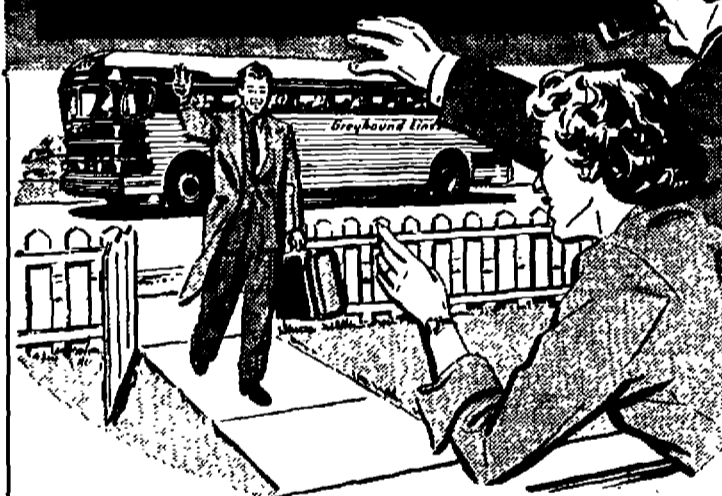
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**Handel's 'Messiah'** rehearsals currently take up much of the time of Whitworth music students. The college's a cappella choir and chorus form the nucleus for a chorus of about 300 singers drawn from Spokane's protestant churches. (Photo by Clary Wright)

## Music Department Joins With Town for 'Messiah'

Whitworth's a cappella choir and chorus will be the nucleus of a mass 300-voice choir which will sing the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" in the Masonic temple, Sunday, Dec. 9 starting at 4 p.m.

The mass choral production, which will be directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of Whitworth's music department, is being sponsored jointly by the Spokane Council of churches, the college music department, and the local chapter of the American Federation of Musicians.

Singers from all protestant churches of the city will be represented in the mass chorus and members of the Spokane Philharmonic and the Whitworth orchestra will accompany the work.

Soloists for the presentation will be Marjorie Scott Unruh, soprano; Eleanor Barrel Chase, contralto; Gordon Fowle, tenor; and Dr. Eric Paulson and Lynn Fehrie, basses.

Choruses to be sung by the mass choir will be "And the Glory of the Lord", "For Unto Us a Child Is Born", "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings", "Glory to God in the Highest", and "Hallelujah".

The orchestra will play "Sinfonia" and the "Pastoral Symphony" besides accompanying the choir.

Practice is being held this coming Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Central Methodist church. Saturday, Dec. 8 the final rehearsal will be held in the Masonic temple.

## Players Present Modern Nativity

"The Desert Shall Rejoice," a modern parallel of the Biblical nativity will be the Christmas production this year Ray Woods, student director disclosed.

Three performances for students will be given in the speech auditorium Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Leads are Roberta Mitchell and Neil Dressler portraying an Italian couple.

A preview performance was presented Nov. 20 at the Davenport Hotel.

## Yates Slates Own Emphasis

"We ought to be having a test one of these days," mused Prof. Lawrence E. Yates to his Introduction to Philosophy class Wednesday.

"Oh-oh. We can't have tests this week because of 'spiritual emphasis'.

"Immm . . . we'll make next week 'mental emphasis'. Test Friday!"

## 'W' Club Sets Initiation Rites For Dec. 3-4

"W" club, campus lettermen's organization, will initiate new members in a series of ceremonies Dec. 3-4, Sam Adams and Don King, co-chairmen, have disclosed.

"The initiates will start by dressing up in outlandish costumes," Don King announced. "Both noons there will be a flag pole ceremony for the benefit of the students. This will consist one day of eating goldfish, and the next day of humorous stunts given between 'hacks'."

"Hacks", it was explained, are blows administered with a large paddle to the gluteus maximus area.

The climax of the two-day rites will be Tuesday night when the men will be given a formal initiation. This will start with a formal court where the boys will be "tried" and "convicted", according to Sam Adams. This is to be followed by a banquet, featuring a big "juicy" squid, after which the boys will "take off on a hike".

## Stolt Contributions Reach \$258.70 Mark

Funds totaling \$55.50 have been received from dormitory students and \$203.70 from an Inter-squad basketball game for Mrs. Ernest Stolt who lost her husband and all her possessions in a fire which destroyed the family home on Nov. 9.

## Barbour Will Close Week's Talks Dec. 2 At Communion Rites

Spiritual Emphasis week comes to a close this week end with Dr. Clifford E. Barbour sounding his final note at a Communion service to be held in Tiffany chapel, Sunday, Dec. 2 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Special music will be provided at the service by the a cappella choir and by Loretta O'Brien and Ruth Higgins who will play a violin duet.

Tonight the regular weekly evening series will end with the final meeting being built around the theme "family night." The meeting will start in Tiffany chapel at 6:45 p.m.

### Buckley to Sing

Special music will be brought by vocalist Vernon Buckley and by trombonist Warren Baker. Following the service a victory circle will be held in room 2 of the Library. Betty Ann Douglas will bring the special music at that time.

During the past week meetings have been held every morning and evening. The a cappella choir has brought special music at each morning's service.

In Monday's chapel talk Barbour spoke on "A Path in the Jungle" and presented Christ as the only guide out of a jungle of modern life.

### Deeds Count

"Some Things That Mark a Christian" was the Tuesday morning topic at which time the speaker emphasized that man's attitudes are not as important as what he has done for God.

Wednesday Barbour said that God needs listening ears and a receptive heart in his address titled "God So Loved the World."

Thursday's chapel topic was "The Servant and the Selfish," and today's "Some Inconvenient Convictions."

## Music Groups Unite For Christmas Chapel

Members of the a cappella choir, orchestra, chorus and Dr. E. Ray Campbell, Presbyterian educational leader, will unite to present Whitworth's annual Christmas chapel, Thursday, Dec. 13.

The orchestra and the a cappella choir will perform individual numbers while the two will unite the chorus to present the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah".

## Whits Enter Forensics at Gonzaga U

The Whitworth debate team will get its first taste of intercollegiate competition this year when it contests for the Pacific Northwest regional championship to be held at Gonzaga university this weekend.

With the tournament open to the public, two contests are slated for this afternoon starting at 2, one Friday evening, and the semi-finals and final Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

### Hosts 43 Teams

Gonzaga will host approximately 43 teams of two debaters each from Whitworth college, College of Puget Sound, Seattle university, University of Idaho, College of Idaho, Montana State university, Whitman college, Washington State college and Pacific Lutheran college.

"Montana State university will be the one boys to watch out for," predicts Prof. Floyd W. Chapman, debate coach. "They have represented the Pacific coast the last five years in the national tournaments."

### Chapman from MSU

Professor Chapman was a member of MSU debate team while he attended the University in 1948.

Debating for Whitworth this weekend will be Neil Dressler, debate captain; Alvin Williams, Charles Bowman, Howard Haas, Forrest Bailey, Charles Harris, Ritchie Ocheltree, Alan Zier, Weldon Ferry, Bill Tatum, Bev Kyburz, and Jo Ann Mayfield. Misses Kyburz and Mayfield make up the only women's team to represent Whitworth this semester.

## Westminster Group Features Barbour

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour will address the winter rally of the Spokane district Westminster fellowship to be held on campus Sunday, Dec. 3 from 3-7:30 p.m.

## Alumni to Present WSC Dean of Athletics At Football Banquet, Knox Church, Dec. 6

Dr. Golden Romney, dean of athletics at WSC, will speak at the Whitworth all-school football banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 6, in the Knox Presbyterian church, Dick Hardesty alumni secretary has announced.

The alumni association and the "W" club are co-sponsors of the event this year for the first time, Hardesty revealed.

A turkey dinner will be served at a cost of \$1.75 each plate. The banquet will be informal, and is open to the entire student body. It may be attended either date or stag.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Hardesty in the public relations office in Ballard basement.

"Purpose for inviting the entire student body is to reinstate the banquet as the second most important event of the year, next to homecoming", Hardesty said. He

explained that it had lost this position in recent years when it



DR. GOLDEN ROMNEY

had been restricted to the football team members.

Entertainment for the evening

will include besides featured speaker Dr. Romney, a vocal solo by Prof. Floyd Chapman. Coach Bill Hildebrand will make the presentation of awards including letters, sweaters to new men, and inspirational and team captain trophies.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Rollie Wright, well known Spokane insurance man who is the father of Clary Wright. The elder Wright has had considerable experience as master of ceremonies for the Spokane Lion's club of which he is a member.

Banquet room of the Knox Presbyterian church where the banquet will be held can seat 250 guests. In urging all to attend Hardesty guaranteed, besides an excellent evening's entertainment, "all the turkey and trimmings you can eat".

## Educator Blasts 'Education'

A little salt should be taken with the observation that the American education system is a "colossal housing project" and little more, made by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago, in a speech at San Francisco last week.

Added seasoning is necessary to down his self-satisfied remark that the best thing he had ever done was when he abolished football at the university.

Now an associate director of the Ford (motor) foundation, Hutchins resigned last year as head of the University of Chicago to accept his present position. He completely reorganized the system of study during his 21 year presidential tenure at Chicago. That his reorganization had some merit is attested by Time magazine's 1949 estimate that his university was among the four or five best in the United States.

But however apparently well-qualified that he is to judge, Hutchins observations may be suspected of being only the natural effluence of a keen, caustic, and hypercritical mind.

When Hutchins commented in his talk that football practitioners "don't seem the scholarly type" he may have forgotten that a high degree of physical coordination is a mental quality. Athletic ability, though most obviously evident in well-developed muscles, actually has its origin and control centers in the brain. The "bookworm", therefore, has one facet of his mind undeveloped.

And it may be true that many college students benefit but little from their "housing project" experience. But this can hardly be blamed on the American education system.

More logically, general lack of academic attainment can be credited to general lack of individual motivation—and to the fact that the Creator did not give all equal mental endowment.

## Automobiles Are Big Peril

The automobile must always be recognized as the greatest hazard to life and limb extant in today's world.

Reinforcement for this statement is furnished by the three serious car accidents involving Whitworth students during the last three weeks. Only the good luck accompanying bad fortune prevented serious injuries, or loss of life.

Results of bad luck, or bad judgment, are magnified many times by power of the hundred hammering horses under an automobile's hood. High speeds do not allow one time to correct a small mistake that has suddenly become serious.

Sometimes the choice is between saving a few minutes—or saving your life.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Henry Heerschap

## Korean Cease-Fire Looms

**KOREAN PEACE TALKS PEACEFUL**—This week for the first time some hope came from UN communist negotiators at Panmunjam as they came to agreement on about 75 per cent of the cease-fire line. They agreed upon all but about 30-35 miles of the 145-mile battle front. This line being drawn by the delegates will be the final buffer zone across Korea.

**STASSEN POSSIBLE CANDIDATE**—This week it was announced that the former governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania is being pushed as a candidate for president. Offices were opened for the Stassen for president campaign. Stassen did not announce if he would run or not. Another possible compromise candidate, Governor Earl Warren of California, has announced his candidacy.

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## Where Is God?

by Hosea A. Phillips

In the moon, the clouds, the sky,  
On the mountain, wild and high,  
Amid thunder, in the rain,  
In the wood, the grove, the plain,  
In the birds that sweetly sing,  
God is found in everything.



—Illustration by Pat Waddell

## Bennett Likes Northwest

By Harold Scales

Busy and quiet-spoken ASWC vice president, Pete Bennett, from Dallas, Texas is refreshingly open-minded for a Lone Star citizen—he admits he likes the pine-green mountains of the Northwest perhaps even better than the dusty plains of home.

Bennett was one of three in the 1948 vanguard of the Dallas, Texas, enrollment at Whitworth—all three of whom made names for themselves here. The ASWC vep's two companions were last year's ASWC president Bobby Davis, and outstanding senior football star, Sam Adams.

Like Davis and Adams, Bennett, too, played football. While in high school he earned two letters in football, three in basketball. He is a three year football letterman at Whitworth.

During his senior year at the 1,300-student North Dallas high school, Bennett found time to serve as sports editor of the school paper.

His preoccupation with sports indicates his choice of his life's

vocation. He is majoring in physical education, minoring in bible. After graduation this spring he plans to go into YMCA work.

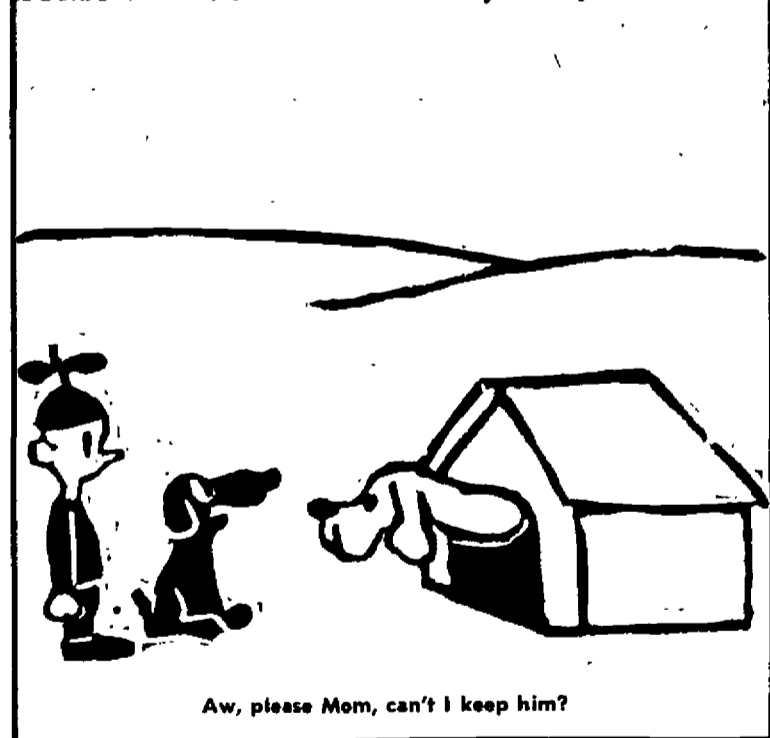
Next to sports, Christian activities are the ASWC vice-president's chief interest. He travels over 200 miles each week to serve as student pastor of the Congregational church at Priest River, Idaho, 54 miles north of Whitworth, making the trip each Wednesday evening and Sunday.

Bennett's interest in getting an education at a Christian college was responsible for bringing him to Whitworth. His choice of this college was influenced by the recommendation of national director of "Young Life", Jim Rayburn.

He views his life as one of service—in Paul's words, "And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

### STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Aw, please Mom, can't I keep him?



### 'Our Temple'

by Kathryn Root

What about our temple;  
How does it stand today?  
Is evil eating at its sides,  
Are walls crumbling in decay?

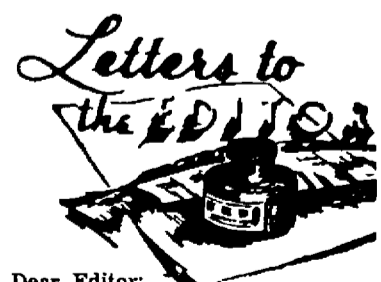
When Jesus entered Jerusalem  
The temple there was steeped  
in sin.

How greatly grieved Christ  
must have been  
To find a market place therein.

But he drove out all who  
bought and sold,  
Out of the temple of dis-  
grace

And when he ended again it  
was  
A hallowed worship place.

What about our temple;  
How does it stand today?  
Is it clean from earthly sin,  
Or do we cause our God dis-  
may?



Dear Editor:

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their gifts and sympathy during our recent loss of husband and father, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our beloved one.

Mrs. Stolt and Family.

## Daily Illini Battles Senate For Free Editorial Policy

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, has a battle on its hands with the university student senate,

according to the Associated Collegiate press feature service.

It began when one of the senators introduced a resolution calling for a control board to review editorials in the papers.

Later he retracted the resolution with the statement, "I certainly had no idea of halting the freedom of the press . . ."

But at the next senate session Daily Illini reporters were ejected from the last half hour of the meeting so senators could hold a "free discussion" of the Daily Illini's editorial policy.

This action was criticized by the board of trustees as well as by several members of the student senate. One member walked out of the closed session and threatened to resign from the senate "if that body passes any resolution which will curb the freedom of the Daily Illini."

In a front page editorial the Illini charged that the whole affair was "an attempt by a few publicity-minded student senators to keep their names and the name of the senate in the news columns. They are dealing in petty politics not beneficial to the student body."

The editorial continued: "We will continue to report any action taken by the senate along this line as well as any others. But with this editorial we promise to stop boring our readers with a petty fight begun by a minority of 'lime-light-happy' politicians in the student senate."

## Nazarine School Honors Johnson

Former Whitworth student, Marian Fritsch Johnson of Spokane, was chosen to Who's Who in American colleges and universities at Northwest Nazarene college early this month.

At Whitworth she was member of a cappella choir and Pirettes. She transferred to the Nampa, Idaho college the fall of '50.

## Cheney Judges Whit Talent Good

"Whitworth stole the show," was the comment of the critic in the Nov. 14 issue of the Easterner, official publication of Eastern Washington College of Education.

The article quoted above was a review of the joint Whitworth-Eastern Washington College of Education pep rally and talent show held Nov. 10.

"The Whitworthians, before a crowd estimated at 500 persons," the article said, "put on a flock of good acts and nearly every one of them brought down the house."



**Counselling Students** has occupied much of the time this week of Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, spiritual emphasis speaker. Above he is shown in an informal talk with Wilma Baruth, freshman student nurse. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

## Barbour Displays Insight, Subtle Humor As He Conducts Spiritual Emphasis Week

by Alden Winn

Long years of personal devotion and wide experience have combined to produce in Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, leader of this year's Spiritual Emphasis week, a penetrating spiritual insight and a subtle sense of humor, two characteristics that best typify him.

His ready smile and down-to-earth approach belie the fact that he has been in recent years Moderator of the Presbyterian Church USA and is one of America's outstanding Christian leaders.

Although a leg injury six years ago sentenced him to a life on crutches, Dr. Barbour's physical handicap is completely overshadowed by the warmth of his personality. Nor has it impaired his effectiveness, for it has been since the accident that he has received his highest honors in the Christian world, climaxed by his present appointment to the presidency of Western Theological seminary of Pittsburgh.

After graduating from Western, he received his Ph.D. following study in Europe, and for 23 years was pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Barbour is a large man with

graying hair who apparently has been little affected by his achievements within the church. He sincerely credits it all to God's grace and continues to be a human, approachable man who commands the respect of all who know him.

His speech has a spontaneity that gives the impression of having its source in deep conviction. It is also liberally flavored with dry wit and traces of southern accent that combine to pleasantly round out his entire presentation.

Throughout the week, Dr. Barbour, with few theatricals but with convincing logic has pointed to the eternal Truth which he says "can only be apprehended, not comprehended." His presence on the campus maintains Whitworth's tradition of having those who, in the real sense, are men of God to lead its week of spiritual emphasis.

### Snyder to Address Northwest Educators

J. Paul Snyder, Whitworth director of finance, has been named speaker at Wednesday's banquet for Northwest educators, according to information received this week.

The banquet highlights the first day of the annual joint convention of Northwest association of secondary and higher schools and Northwest association of junior colleges to be held at the Davenport hotel Dec. 5 to 7.

"Communism and Youth" is Mr. Snyder's topic. He will speak from his experiences while living in China 25 years. G. O. Kildow, Northern Idaho junior college president, will preside at the banquet.

### Debaters Beat Prison Team

Whitworth debaters handed Washington State penitentiary debate team its second defeat in the institution's history, Prof. Floyd W. Chapman, debate coach has revealed.

John Whipple, debate team business manager; Weldon Ferry, Pi Kappa president; Duane Abfalter; and Alvin Williams with Professor Chapman and Dr. Theron B. Maxson traveled to Walla Walla Saturday noon, Nov. 24, for the unofficial tournament.

Judges from Whitman college, University of Washington, and the prison gave the debate to Whitworth over the inmates with a five to three decision. Dr. Maxson served as moderator.

"We went down there knowing that our opponents had lost at least one case before, or they wouldn't be there," Professor Chapman commented.

Dr. Maxson arranged the visit through the Contact club, a prisoners' self-improvement club. The organization is unique in the nation. Its membership is limited to 100 inmates and four outsiders. Dr. Maxson is one of the honorary members as is Earl Stanley Gardner, creator of "Perry Mason" radio mystery program.



### Christmas Albums Sell On Campus By Dec. 5

A capella choir's Christmas album recording of last year that featured seven well-known Yuletide songs will be available on campus Dec. 5, according to Howard Haas, sales chairman.

The album may be bought through choir members, at the Book Nook, and from KWC staff members. The cost to students buying on the campus will be \$3.50 which includes tax and complete preparation for mailing.

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### Wortley Suffers Injuries In Mount Spokane Mishap

Six broken ribs and severe abrasions on his left side were suffered by George Wortley, Whitworth senior, when he was thrown from a car that turned over two and one-half times on the Mount Spokane road Nov. 17. The injured man was hospitalized for two days at Deaconess Hospital.

Wortley was one of four Whitworth students who were with Charles Bowman in his 1951 Ply

mouth going to the Mount Spokane ski area. Other passengers besides Wortley and Bowman included Walt Johnson, Marvin Heaps and Jim Quigley, none of whom were injured other than being shaken up.

According to Bowman, his car skidded out of control when he was rounding a turn and passing an oncoming car. The rear wheels went over the edge of the road and the car travelled about 60 feet in this position. It then climbed back on the roadway and rolled over two and one-half times.

The car is believed to be a total loss, Bowman indicated. The skis of the group which were on top of the car when it turned over were thrown clear and sustained little damage.

### College Backs Freedom Crusade

"Strike a blow for freedom" is the plea made by Crusade for Freedom campaign which is being carried on at Whitworth through Friday, Dec. 7.

Contribution boxes have been placed in dormitories and college buildings and students and faculty are urged to donate by the administration.

Crusade for Freedom is responsible for carrying on Radio Free Europe, the voice that pierces the iron curtain, sending hope to Russian dominated peoples.

"The crusade is the toughest slugging weapon in the struggle for freedom," General Lucius Clay, director of the drive, points out.

This year's goals are 25 million members and three and one-half million dollars in contributions.

### Ritzville Couple Reveal Betrothal

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Irene Schmidt of Ritzville, to Ronald Schoesler, also of Ritzville.

They have been engaged since Oct. 28, 1951.

Schoesler is a sophomore at Whitworth and a staff member of the Whitworthian.

He earned a letter last year in track, and was also a member of the JV basketball team. He is in the naval reserve.

Miss Schmidt, who attended Whitworth the first semester last year, is now a receptionist in a doctor's office at Ritzville.

Tentative wedding plans are for August, 1952.



### Harvard U Dean Announces Ten Northwest Scholarships

Scholarships worth up to \$2,600 each per year will be awarded next year to 10 qualified Pacific Northwest college students by the business school of Harvard University, Dean Donald K. David of the university announced this week.

Joe Thome, Whitworth '50, is currently attending Harvard on a similar scholarship grant of last year.

The 10 scholarships are part of 110 similar financial awards that will be granted in the eight regions of the United States. Twenty-two more will be reserved for outstanding students of foreign countries.

Harvard's financial aid program for 1952-53 provide a maximum of \$2,600 for a married student and \$2,000 for a single student, the amount being adjusted to individual need. Similar aid will be available for the second year of study to those whose work has been satisfactory.

Applicants for the scholarships need not be economic or business majors. They will be judged on

intellect, character, maturity, and ability to work with people, and on the basis of their financial need. Candidates may apply either from the region in which they are attending college, or in which they reside. Deadlines for applications for the financial aid scholarship awards is May 1, 1952.

Requests for further information and for application blanks should be addressed to the Director of Student Financial Aid, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass.

### Student Smashes Entrance Pillar

Robert Sherwood, Whitworth senior, received a head injury that required 12 stitches when his car demolished one of the large brick pillars at the southwest campus entrance on Nov. 20.

He struck the post in order to avoid colliding with a West Coast lines delivery truck that was blocking the entrance according to his wife, Ruth Sherwood.

The right front fender and side of his car, a '41 Chevrolet coupe were damaged in the crash.

The driver of the delivery truck took Sherwood to the Deaconess hospital where his injuries were treated. He was released soon after treatment.

### McGahan Tells Of Engagement

New to the list of engaged Whitworth students is Wilma McGahan, freshman nursing student from Troy, Idaho.

Announcement of her engagement to Pfc. Alex H. Oslund, also of Troy and now stationed in Kentucky with the 11th Airborne Division, came Nov. 23.

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# Whitworth Hoopsters Sweep 2-Game Series

The Pirates of Whitworth started slowly in the first-half but settled down to administer a stinging 74-45 victory over the visiting Seattle Pacific Falcons last Friday night in Graves gym.

Coach Jim McGregor was delayed in Seattle due to a fog-bound airplane, and had to drive most of the way to Spokane. At half-time he settled his team down to work. They had held only a 38-30 lead on his arrival.

### Nip and Tuck

Early in the game the battle was nip and tuck as the Falcons matched bucket for bucket. The Seattle boys were potting long shots as there was no chance for set-ups in close. The tall rebounders composed of Ralph Polson and Bob Lethbridge swept both ends of the floor as did Pirate forward, Bill Freeman.

After the half, with a 61-33 lead, McGregor sent in his subs who more than held the line.

Jim "Bones" Doherty, Whit guard, was all over the floor and dunked in 24 points to lead all scorers for the evening. Lindgren of the Falcons was the pace-setter for the visitors with 15 points.

### Retain Trophy

In sweeping the two-game series from Seattle Pacific, the Pirates racked up a 80-45 score to retain the trophy that is awarded the winning team each year but this year will remain permanently in the Whits' trophy case.

The game was in contrast with the previous night; the ragged edges of some of the teamwork seemed to be ironed out. Ralph

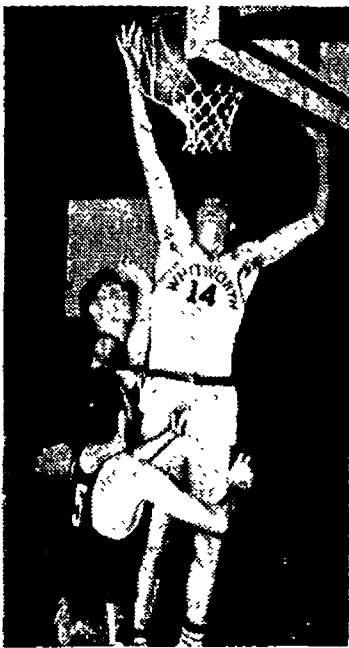
Bohannon of the Pirates seemed as if the basket was his as he poured through four straight shots but the high point honors again Saturday went to Doherty who connected with 19 counters in the first half.

### Doherty Ousted

Doherty who might have broken the record he and Ralph Polson now hold at 28 points each was ousted out of the game mid-way through the third quarter via the foul route. After the smoke had cleared away, Doherty hit for 23 points.

This game was marked by substitutions in and out continuously as the Pirates amassed 80 points with almost everyone hitting the scoring column.

Just before the half ended, Coach Jim McGregor sent his first team into a full court press and for 20 seconds the Whits poured through the hoop 11 points as the Falcons were stymied by this sort of play and were helpless in even getting the ball past midcourt.



**Polson, Whitworth center, is shown above dropping in one of the many buckets he made last weekend in the two-game series with the Seattle Pacific five. Ralph helped lead the Pirates to their dual win which gives the Bucs a 2-0 record in the hoop season's infancy. Also seen is Pacific's Bud Roebuck, 5.**

# McGregor's Giants Face Missionaries, Gonzaga Maplemen

Whitworth colleges 1951-52 basketball machine with two victories to their credit will play 14 more pre-season games starting with an exhibition tilt against the Whitman Missionaries tomorrow night in Graves gym at 8 p.m. On Monday evening the Pirates face Gonzaga in the Boone avenue court.

Coach Jim McGregor's casaba artists average a starting height of 6 ft. 5 in. this year with 6 ft. 7 in. Ralph Polson the tallest man on the team.

Freshman Bob Lethbridge 6 ft. 6 in., and Ralph Bohannon 6 ft. 4 in., and veterans Bill Freeman 6 ft. 5 in., and Jim Doherty 6 ft. 3

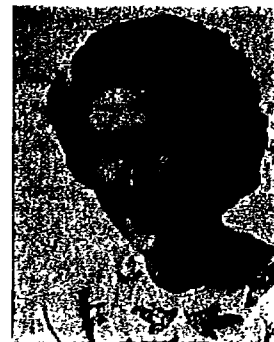
in. give McGregor the tallest team in Pirate history and probably one of the tallest in collegiate basketball today.

Before swinging into league play the Pirates put up a four night stand against highly rated Colorado A&M and Memphis State. Phillips Oilers are also slated for a pre-season tune-up game in December. The Bucs will start Evergreen conference competition against Pacific Lutheran on January 5.

This year's squad also includes veterans Roy and Ray Beach, and Ed Kretz. Newcomers are Don Alexander, Sam Adams, Jack Thiessen, Len Long, Don Smith and Fritz Ridenour.

Polson and Doherty were selected for all-conference honors on the first team last year while Freeman was chosen to the second team. Polson and Doherty also ranked in the top division in the scoring column of the Northwest.

The loss of Dick Edwards and Mal Bolen from last year's five leaves McGregor without a floor general but possibilities are that he can find one in his reserves.



**Elected** secretary of Washington State Association for Health, PE, and Recreation was Mrs. Alyce Cheska, women's physical education instructor, at the Tacoma convention, Nov. 15-17. Pegg Gazette, women's varsity basketball coach, was chosen vice-president for the eastern division.

## Gazette Chooses 14 To Women's Varsity

With several practices completed, the women's varsity basketball team has been narrowed to 14 members from the original 20 turning out by Pegg Gazette, coach.

Those picked for duty are forwards Eleanor Culver, Floy McKee, Marlene Elliott, Helen Greiner, Marilyn Ashburn, Darlyne Walker and Sue Baker.

In the guard positions are Ruth Anderson, Joanne Turnquist, Ardith Moberly, Mary Shires, Mary Lou Lannigan, Adrienne Sharp and Mary Rice.

Veterans returning to bolster the squad are Misses Culver, McKee, Ashburn, Anderson, Lannigan and Mrs. Turnquist.

The initial games of the season will begin in January with bi-weekly workouts now being held on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

# Grandstand Strategist Gets Football to Scoring Position

by Ron Schoesler

Whitworth's at-long-last football victory over Eastern was also a victory for the grandstand quarterback, according to Rudy Cozetto and Jim Doherty.

As the Pirates received the ball on their own 30-yard line, Rudy leaned over to Jim and said, "if I were a quarterback I would call a flat pass." Seconds later a Kretz-Adams pass in the flat was good for 40 yards.

With first and ten to go in Eastern territory Rudy said, "if I were a quarterback I would call an end run."

No sooner had he spoken when Kretz handed the ball off to Bob

Strong on an end run for 15 yards.

Once again Rudy leaned over to Jim and said, "if I were a quarterback I would call a quarterback sneak."

Almost instantly Kretz rolled to the two-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

As the team came back into a huddle Jim asked Rudy "what would you call now?"

Rudy replied, "I got them this far, let the quarterback worry about it now."

This story may sound as if Cozetto just happened to be lucky. But it wasn't that. He usually nose what he's talking about.

playmaker with the loss of Dick Edwards and Mal Bolen, but the vacancy may be filled by some newcomer as the season progresses.

Spokane sportswriters covering the Friday night game were quick to print the fact that the Bucs were shy a long-shot artist and were making all their points on lay-ins and hook shots. On Saturday evening, however, Jim Doherty, leading point-maker in the two games, set out to discredit the journalists by canning several baskets from way out on the floor.

There are several members of the squad who are capable of making the 20 and 30-footers spoken of, but this writer wonders why take the risk of making these longer baskets when the ball can be worked in by a steady, ball-control style of play for the comparatively easier short shots from around the keyhole.

Their confidence in the hoopsters was revealed, however, in a sportswriters poll of the games coming up this week with seven of the downtown writers picking the Pirates to win over the Whitman Missionaries and a five-to-two choice over the Gonzaga five. How their prognostications result can only be seen after the contests are finis.

## from the crow's nest

with Don Warber

Whitworth sports fans were treated to their first glimpse of the 1951-52 basketball five against regular competition last weekend and the squad, although still not polished to perfection, proved they are capable of playing the style of ball which will be tough to all opposition.

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**Brass Choir** will play antiphonally in Whitworth's annual Christmas chapel to be held Thursday, Dec. 13. First choir shown above on left row, front to back, includes Jack Dowers, Jack Bishop, Gene Dowers, James Pond, and George Wheeler. Second choir, right, from front to back, has Bob Harris, Doug Hillis, Steve Lowery, Warren Baker, and Bill Creevey. (Photo by Clary Wright).

## Town Club Sponsors All-College Fling Dec. 8

Santa Claus will visit the all-college Christmas party Saturday night, Dec. 8, Alpha Kappa Chi officials disclosed earlier this week. Town club is sponsoring the frolic which starts at 8 p.m. in the commons.

Decorating the commons for the social starts tonight at 9, decorations chairman Bernie Nelson revealed. Decorations will feature a Christmas tree in the center of the commons.

### Will Carol

Saturday night guests are to gather in the commons before leaving on a caroling tour which will visit all-campus dormitories; and homes of the ill in Country Homes estate, Dr. Frank F. Warren, and Dr. Merton D. Munn.

Prof. Floyd W. Chapman, AKX adviser, will lead the caroling. Students will return to the commons after caroling.

### Santa MC's

Santa Claus, portrayed by Cal Moxley, is master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment. Opening the program will be sev-

eral numbers by Ballard hall octette composed of Norma Bantillo, Mary Ann Kelly, June Ramage, Marylyn Toevs, Margaret Toevs, Bev Swank, Pat Waddell, and Alice Clay. Miss Bantillo is slated for solos.

Special performer will be Carmen Poole who will interpret a Christmas reading. She is a member of the class of '51 and a former AKX member.

## Initiation Survivors Bring 'W' Club Roster Up to 30

Ten candidates "survived" the rigors of the "W" club initiation this week bringing the club roster up to 30 members according to Bob Roach and Sam Adams, club spokesmen.

"Humility" was the theme of the rites according to Roach. The successful candidates include Wally Opstad, Bob Ainley, Wayne Buchert, Jim Scafe, Darrel Squires, Leon Mellon, Dick Jones, Pat

# Musicians Will Give Oratorio; Present Yuletide Chapel Dec. 13

## Church Head To Address Student Body

Christmas music by a capella choir and the orchestra and an address by Dr. Fay E. Campbell, Presbyterian educational leader, will highlight the annual Yuletide chapel to be given Thursday, Dec. 13, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Members of the choir will join with the chorus in singing "And the Glory" and "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah". They will be accompanied by the orchestra and directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department.

### Fraser Directs

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Fraser, will play "Sheep May Safely Graze", Bach-Barbarolli; "Elegiac Suite for Strings", Grieg; and "Sonata for Brass", Gabrieli.

The sonata will feature a brass choir which will play at opposite ends of the gymnasium antiphonally.

### Choir Sings

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Anders, will sing two modern compositions—"Blew the Wind", Christiansen; and "Silent Night", Seargent.

"Cherubim Song", Tchaikovsky, and "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord", by Leisring-Hoggard will also be sung by the choir.

Evans, Frank Ainley, and Archie McPhail.

During the public parts of the ceremonies on Monday and Tuesday, the "humility" theme was impressed on the candidates with liberal quantities of "hacks", the wearing of bizarre costumes, and the eating of live goldfish and raw eggs at noon meetings held at the school flagpole.

According to Adams, the Tuesday evening climax to the initiation included stunts by the neophytes at the whims of the old members, a "kangaroo court," several group missions and some late evening hikes.

Adams pointed out that a member only retains honorary status when he graduates.

## Singer Taps Own Way Out

Tapping issuing forth from practice room 14 in the Fine Arts building mystified passing students last Thursday.

Upon investigating they found that Francis Wagner had been locked in the room because of a faulty door knob.

The curious rescuers questioned Miss Wagner as to why she didn't scream for help.

"Why, people would think that I was just practicing my voice lesson," she answered.

## Administration Cancels Holiday Fining Policy

Students missing classes on the days before and the day after holidays are no longer being fined for the absence, according to Dr. Merton Munn, dean of men.

This new policy, Munn explained, was adopted by faculty action and the part dealing with these particular fines has been deleted in the current college catalog.

"We'll see how things go," Munn said. "If there is a mass exodus of students from the campus a day or two before every holiday we'll be forced to reinstitute the system."

No student has been fined under the old regulations this school year.

## Anders Sets 'Messiah' for Dec. 9, 4 P.M.

"Hallelujahs" will be issued forth by a mass 300-voice choir, of which Whitworth choral groups will be the nucleus, when the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" are performed this coming Sunday, Dec. 9, 4 p.m.

The oratorio will be presented in the Masonic temple, W. 1108 Riverside, under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department.

### Churches Unite

Singing in the performance, besides the Whitworth groups, will be representatives from all of Spokane's protestant churches.

Tenor soloist Gordon Fowler will sing "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted", and "Comfort Ye, My People". Mrs. Marjorie Scott Unruh, soprano, will sing "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field", "And Lo, the Angel of the Lord", "And the Angel Said Unto Them", "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel", and "Rejoice Greatly".

### Chase Vocalizes

Mrs. Eleanor Barrow Chase, contralto, will sing "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive", "O Thou That Tellest Good Things", "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind", and the recitative "He Shall Feed His Flock".

Bass solos will be shared by Dr. Eric Paulson and Lynn Febrie. Paulson will sing "Thus Said the Lord", and "But Who May Abide". Febrie will sing "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth", and "The People That Walk in Darkness".

## Congressman to Talk At Monday's Chapel

United States Congressman Walt Horan from Washington's fifth congressional district is scheduled to address the Monday, Dec. 10 chapel. Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch head of the chapel committee has announced.

## College Forms New Group For Financial Assistance

"Whitworth College Fellows", a group of financial backers, is being organized by the administration to help meet the running expenses of the college, Dr. Frank F. Warren, president, revealed this week.

The new organization will be composed of all who contribute \$100 yearly or more to the running expenses of the college, or to any of its activities.

"An attractive certificate of membership will be issued to members," Warren explains, and they will receive a special report on the college.

Need for the additional support is made clear in administration's statement that \$125 is required in addition to tuition and fees to keep a student in school. All in all \$75,000 to \$80,000 must be

raised a year from sources outside students and the Presbyterian church.

"Every church-related college in the country faces grave and serious days, economically," Warren points out. "Costs have skyrocketed, but incomes from tuitions and fees have not increased."

Alumni of the college may support the alumni work and still have their contributions apply towards membership in the new organization.

"If the college is going to pay bills, increase salaries, and keep up buildings and grounds," Warren said, "it is going to be necessary for every graduate and former student to put the college high in the matter of individual support."

## Speech Department to Give Christmas Play Dec. 11, 12, 13

First campus presentation of "The Desert Shall Rejoice", Christmas play that portrays a modern parallel to the Biblical nativity, will be presented Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., in the speech department auditorium, Prof. Loyd Waltz has announced. The play will also be presented Dec. 12 and 13.

There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be obtained for each performance. This is necessary because of the limited seating capacity of the speech department auditorium. Prof. Waltz explained. These tickets may be obtained either at the speech department office, or at the information desk in Ballard hall.

Setting for the play is a mid-winter night in the Nevada desert.

The accompanying program will include a vocal trio number "Our Father Did Behold, Ye Bethlehem" by Betty Thomas, Beverly Mumford, and Chris-Inman-Kane. Accompanist will be Elaine Widmer.

Warren Baker will entertain with a trombone solo. A male quartet will sing "O Holy Night", and "Winter Song". Members of the quartet are Elwood Widmer, Joe Tewinkel, Jim Gilson, and Wally Bekowies. Piano accompaniment will be by Jack Bishop.

Roles in the play will be portrayed by Neil Dressler, Kenneth Moore, Roberta Mitchell, George Wheeler, Al Reisner, Carol Ann Seeley, Paul Jensen, Nick Vandike, and Ray Woods.

## Barbour, Chapman, Impress

Unaffected conversational preaching by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, master servant of Christ; and Prof. Floyd Chapman's Wednesday reading of the scriptures stand out in sharp focus as two highlights of spiritual emphasis week.

Dr. Barbour, as befitted a seminary president and former Moderator of the Presbyterian church USA, made his appeal to the heart through the clear channels of the mind. He cast no emotional spell. Even critical listeners must feel that they can trust the conclusions to which he led them.

On Wednesday the speech department's Professor Chapman illustrated that the pulsing breath of life can be breathed into centuries-old words by a skilled reader.

Although Dr. Barbour Tuesday decried dramatics in presentation of the gospel, and rightly, Professor Chapman demonstrated that this rule has exceptions.

Like most rules it is one that is safely violated only with restraint—and by one who knows precisely the impact created by voice inflection.

## These Men Are Still Boys

Recent hushed-up trouble experienced by Dr. Eugene Henning, proctor of Whitworth hall, with practical jokers there doesn't come under the "boys will be boys" heading.

For the participants are men—physically.

Actually there only seems to be a problem. No problem exists because the solution is too simple.

That solution is to warn only once—and thereafter expel any second offender immediately and permanently from Whitworth.

Of course the administration dislikes taking abrupt and positive action. Whitworth needs every student it can get. It's another instance of "This hurts us more than it does you".

But no properly administered college campus will have a problem of discipline—for very long.

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Nothing under the sun is new, neither is any man able to say: Behold this is new: for it hath already gone before in the ages that were before us. Ecc. 1:10-

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Henry Heerschap

## General Says MIG Is Best

**AMERICA'S AIR SUPREMACY THREATENED**—General Hoyt Vandenberg admitted this week that the Russian MIG can out perform our F-86, the only US plane capable of challenging Russia's best fighter plane. Vandenberg said that the MIG can outrun, outperform and out maneuver the F-86, especially at supersonic speeds. He further pointed out that the MIG is better armed with its two 23 mm and one 37 mm cannon than the American fighter with its eight 50-caliber machine guns. In spite of its fighter's superiority the Reds have suffered 64 planes shot down or damaged in the last ten days, as compared to only six for the Yanks.

**SENATOR BLASTS MacARTHUR**—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee charged in a speech last week that General Douglas MacArthur was trying to make the war in Korea the United States' war. He said that MacArthur had ruled out the UN as a chance for obtaining a world peace.

**CHURCHILL AND TRUMAN TO MEET IN JANUARY**—It was announced last week that President Truman and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill have planned a meeting in January. It is generally felt that along with the discussion of world affairs the purpose of Churchill's visit is to get a new loan to save England's staggering economy. It is estimated Churchill needs about two billion if Britain's finances are not to reach the vanishing point.

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Dear Editor:

Twice a year students are subjected to the vision of costumed athletes skipping through childish antics. Ignoring them doesn't help, what with their required attendance at morning worship service.

The asininity displayed by the "W" club and its initiation program is enough to curdle the intelligence of all emotionally adjusted students over 18.

Doesn't the "W" club realize that playing around with electricity and swallowing goldfish went out with the flask in the hip pocket? It's passe in this rational era. "W" club is behind the times... with both its stupid purpose and run-of-the-mill stunts.

Constructiveness is the keynote for initiations today, although it's taken a lot of initiation deaths in colleges throughout the nation to make it the keynote.

Be constructive... like redecorating a widow's home, painting Washington hall, clearing land for the SUB. No doubt the administration could think of many constructive jobs which "W" club, as well as IK, initiates could do.

Flossie Jones.



—Illustrated by Pat Waddell

## Until You Are Mine

by Hosea A. Phillips

Time has no barrier been  
To halt my love for you;  
Space has no timely end  
To tear my heart in two.  
No storm can e'er erase  
The dreams within my soul;  
An artist could not trace  
Your likeness as a whole.  
Years are like yesterday  
And hours just a sigh;  
Love will live past the day  
And daring not to die.  
Tell of those lovelier  
And tell of those divine;  
Emotions will ne'er stir  
The true love that is mine.

## Schmatjen Is 'Who's Who'

by Sunny Gilmore

Who's who may have the lilting phraseology of some give-away program to the casual observer; to Mary Ann Schmatjen, the two words first meant disbelief and amazement.

Miss Schmatjen, a graduate nurse now working toward her BS in nursing, thought someone was playing comedian when she recently discovered she had been selected, along with eleven other seniors, for honors in Who's Who, an annual nation-wide publication.

The blue eyed, brown haired miss was chosen for this honor on the basis of her scholarship, activities and contribution to the school.

Playing a duo-role in life has apparently no sapping qualities on the Schmatjen vitality. During the morning she breezes through a full schedule of classes and afternoons find her, in her best bedside manner, performing her nursing duties at the Deaconess hospital.

For diversion, Miss Schmatjen, a member of Pirettes and former chairman of CE, enjoys leather or needlework amid the comforts of

her "bachelor" apartment where she shares domestic duties with two roommates — "community style."

She loves candied sweet potatoes and some of her mom's home baked raisin bread when she is home in Portland. Growing up in a household of six children has motivated a love for children in Miss Schmatjen which may lead her to specialize in pediatrics.

## Same Old Story Is Always New

At Tuesday evening's Whitworthian workshop Pat Waddell, staff artist wanted advice on how to illustrate Hosea Phillip's poem. Someone suggested two hearts joined by an arrow.

"Oh no, that's too commonplace", Pat protested.

"Well, so's love commonplace," Al Barclay commented. "It happens to everybody."

## New Republic Ponders Why Editor Fired

New Republic magazine devoted the greater part of its Oct. 29 issue to the situation on the nation's campuses giving special emphasis to the firing of the editor of the University of Washington.

Following is what the magazine had to say about the college press.

"Every college editor worth his salt pursues at least one 'crusade' a year. Lack of student interest in the campus chest, the United Nations or the honor system are the more usual topics of editorial broadsides.

"But sometimes an editor feels called upon to aim his shots at more specific offenders—perhaps the college administration or a state political machine that may control it. What happens then?"

"A case in point occurred last spring at the University of Washington, where the Daily editor felt strongly about a new set of subversive-control bills then before the state legislature. His editorials left no doubt of his position. They scorned the 'anxious little men' who were 'insisting that we give up our freedom to save our freedom.'

"The Daily also printed several opposition articles, and the faculty adviser made no criticism. But one day the editor found himself, without previous notice, called before a faculty-dominated committee and dismissed.

"To back up the dismissal, a faculty member explains that 'the situation was so bad that the School of Journalism could not take responsibility for the Daily if the editor who harped too long on a single issue' remained.

"A student committee examined the charges. It found that during his campaign the editor devoted less than 2 per cent of the Daily's space to coverage of the subversive bills.

"The committee concluded that: 'If we are to credit the charges dealt with here, future editors must be warned... that they should not devote as much as 1.65 per cent of their space to discussion of any issue'."

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland





**Yuletide Party** tomorrow night calls for a Christmas tree. Chopping one down for the big AKX sponsored, all-student, get-together are, from left to right, Tom Fowler, Bernie Nelson, Mary Lou Montgomery, and Miriam Mackoff. All students are invited to help decorate the tree in the gymnasium tonight. (Photo by Clary Wright.)

## Tatum, Ferry Garner Fifth In Regional Debate Contest

Whitworth's debate team of Bill Tatum and Weldon Ferry competing for the Northwest regional debate championships at Gonzaga university last Friday and Saturday ranked approximately fifth in the final scoring, being defeated only by the emerging champions of the University of Oregon, according to Prof. Floyd Chapman.

Joan Mayfield and Beverly Kyburz, Whitworth's only co-ed team among its six entries, ranked fourth, although it actually was awarded second place. First place honors were split in an unusual tie between two Washington State teams, and Seattle university.

With six teams, or twelve debaters, entered in the competition Whitworth had the third largest

representation at the nine-college, 63 teams meet. The University of Idaho, and Washington State college had the top total entries with 12 teams each. Other schools entered were Gonzaga university, College of Puget Sound, Seattle university, Montana State university, Whitman college, and Pacific Lutheran college.

## Hansen Discloses News of Betrothal

"Some Day My Prince Will Come" sung by Katie Root and followed by presentation of a ring by "prince" Frances Wagner announced the engagement of Miriam Hansen and Neil Buchholtz Thursday, Nov. 29 at a Ballard dorm meeting.

Miss Hansen, senior education major from Tacoma, is a member of a capella choir, secretary of the senior class, and member of WAA.

Buchholtz, senior business major from Fairfield, is also a member of a capella choir, duke of Intercollegiate Knights, and past president of the junior class.



Miss Hansen

## Choir Albums Ready For Delivery Today

Deliveries start today on the a cappella choir Christmas albums purchased during the past week, Howard Haas, sales manager, has announced.

Two 78 rpm 12-inch records including seven Christmas songs make up the album.

The recordings will remain on sale throughout next week. They may be purchased at the KWC studio in the dining hall basement from 4 to 7 p.m.; from any a cappella choir member; or from the Book Nook. They are also on sale at all record stores in downtown Spokane. Two hundred are available.

Price for the albums is \$3.50. This includes sales tax, preparation for mailing, and postage, according to Haas. The albums will sell at \$4.00 in the downtown stores.

## Grad Exhibits Tempera Art

Twelve tempera paintings by Jane Williams Roeffler, Whitworth '51, are now on display in the faculty lounge, Prof. John Koehler, art department head, announced this week.

The exhibit will remain up through Dec. 7. It is open to students as well as to faculty.

The paintings include local scenes, as well as some inspired by Mrs. Roeffler's travels in New Mexico and California. The group was completed during the past summer.

This is the second exhibit by Mrs. Roeffler in the faculty lounge. During graduation week last spring she had another series of temperas on display.

"I consider Mrs. Roeffler to have real ability; she was an outstanding student", Professor Koehler commented.

Mrs. Roeffler is now a housewife and lives at Mead. Her husband William Roeffler is also a Whitworth '51 graduate. He is now engaged in teaching seventh grade at Mead, and coaching junior high athletics.

## Life Service Sets Sing Sunday, 7 p.m.

Life Service will sponsor a singspiration this Sunday evening, Dec. 9, from 7 to 8:30 in the commons, according to Dr. Henry Rodgers, chairman of the vespers committee.

## YMCA Offers Scholarships Worth \$160 Each to Students

YMCA scholarships, totalling \$160 each, are now available to qualified men students attending Whitworth, Dr. G. H. Schlauch, head of the college's sociology department has announced.

Prerequisites to eligibility for the scholarships are sociology courses 43, and 44, each with two hours credit. These two courses have six units. These units include two six-weeks long studies in the "Psychology of the Growing Boy", and the principles of leadership, and one six-week unit offered by the Bible and Christian education department in "The Religious Life of the Youth".

Also included among the six units are two six-weeks units offered by the physical education department, including both a study of various aspects of physical education for youth and techniques in sports and games; and a six weeks course offered by the Spokane YMCA on the history, purposes, and program of its organization.

Students eligible for Sociology 44 offered next semester are sophomore men who have had General Psychology, Educational or Ap-

plied Psychology, and Introduction to Psychology.

Any student who completes Sociology 44 will be eligible to apply for the YMCA scholarship next fall; he can take Sociology 43, the first half of the preparatory course, concurrently with the work of directing the youth group that will be assigned to him if he receives one of the scholarships.

## Third King Here For Christmas

"We Three Kings" will be the Christmas greeting of the Del Kings, Ball and Chain Lane, since the arrival Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1 of a 7 1/2 pound son, Paul Wesley, according to the baby's father.

Gloria and Del King are both seniors from Stockton, Calif. King is a science major, his wife a social studies major. Mrs. King will return to school in January.

Mrs. King was one of the six Whitworth students who received straight "A" for mid-semester grades.



**Don Murray** demonstrates correct (?) cat dissecting technique to horrified Mary Sanderman, no mean cat-carver herself. Mangled remains of the cat cadaver Don is working on is one of many used by Prof. Roy W. Snyder's Human Anatomy class during the past six weeks. Porcupine effect is caused by name tags that have been attached to dissected-out muscles. Murray admits that the picture isn't in good taste—but reminds that the cat has been soaking in formaldehyde too long. (Photo by Clary Wright.)

## Kyburz Reveals Wedding Plans

Family and friends have known of the engagement of Beverly Kyburz of Spokane to Joseph Bloomsburg, Worley, Idaho, since Nov. 17, 1951.

Miss Kyburz, Whitworth sophomore, is a member of the debate squad and secretary of AKX.

The wedding is planned for May in Corbin Park Methodist church with Mr. Fenton Duvall officiating. The couple plan to live in Worley, Idaho, at the Bloomsburg ranch.

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# Pirate Cagers Trek to Pullman for Game Tonight

## Bucs Trounce Whitman; Bow to Bulldogs 68-60

Jim Doherty's record-breaking 33 points put the Whitworth Pirates through their third straight victory over the hapless invaders from Whitman by the tune of 87-59 in Graves gym last Saturday.

Doherty, who connected on 14 fields and five free throws, broke two records; one held jointly by Ralph Polson and himself. This was the 28 total points each made in one game last year. The other was Jim's own record of 12 field goals in one game which he shattered by dumping in 14 baskets.

The second team confused the Missionaries with a "full-court press" defense, which led to several minutes of wild play before Whitman took time out and talked over their strategy.

Polson took runner-up scoring honors with 18 points. Don Robinson, who played for Lewis and Clark high school last year, paced the visitors with 16. Polson, who had chances for numerous shots at the bucket passed to Doherty so he could crack the record.

Referees Joe Sabol and Barry Sawatari only blew their whistles on personal fouls 26 times, with Whitworth only being called down seven times in the first 37 minutes of play.

A rampaging bunch of Gonzaga Bulldogs rolled to victory over the never-say-die Whitworth Pirates in a hotly-contested tussle last Monday night by the score of 68-60 in the Boone Avenue gym.

Fast-break play and an unorthodox zone seemed to bother the

Pirates before they could get the ball rolling.

Doherty added 22 points to his season's total but high point honors went to Gologosky of Gonzaga who couldn't miss in the first frame, winding up with 23.

## Jayvees Slate 13 Contests

Thirteen games have been tentatively scheduled for the Whitworth junior varsity basketball five with the possibility of an additional half-dozen more later in the season, Sam Tague, coach, has announced.

The jayvees started their season last Saturday evening by dropping a close game to the Central Valley squad by a 36-32 score. Greg Sanford led the Bucs in the scoring with 15 points.

In a contest with the Flyers from Fairchild Airbase on Wednesday the Pirates captured a thrilling tussle by a 60-43 tally. Dave Wackerbarth and Sanford led the Whits with 10 counters each.

Those starting for the Whits in the air base game were Wackerbarth and Sanford, forwards; Al Franklin, center; Del King and Ries McKee, guards. Other squad members include Pete Swanson, Arnie Stickle, Gordie Baugh, Maurice Legare, Wally Opstead, Rudy Cozzetto, and Charles Jacobs.



**Forward Jim Doherty drops in a long, one-hander in adding to his total points for the season. Doherty is leading the Bucs in this department.**

## McGregormen to Clash With Oilers on Monday

Whitworth's Pirates will battle a strong Washington State college team tonight in Bohler gymnasium at Pullman at 8 p.m., and will clash with the Phillips Oilers on Monday evening at Wallace, Idaho.

Coach Jim McGregor's squad will seek to avenge a 41-40 defeat handed them by WSC last year. The Pirates record for this season stands at three wins and one loss.

WSC, coached by Jack Friel, lost their opening game to a potent Seattle university five which the Pirates will face later in the season.

The Cougars, are led by their star forward Eric Roberts and center Dave Roberts. George Rosser and Pete Mullins also add height and shooting ability to Friel's quintet.

Coach McGregor has indicated no definite starting line-up for tonight's tilt but following the Gonzaga game it is evident that more emphasis will be devoted to all-

around ball handling than to a height advantage.

Following Friday night's action the Pirates will travel to Wallace, Idaho to meet the nationally known Phillips Oilers. The Oilers are paced by their 7-foot center Bob Kurland.

In their four contests played to date, the Pirates have scored a total of 301 points for an average of 75.2 points a game. Their opponents have scored 217 points for a 54.2 average.

Jim Doherty, Whitworth forward, leads the Pirates' in the individual scoring column with 102 points for a 25.5 point a game average.

## Tumblers Get Girl Gymnasts

Recent additions to the Whitworth tumbling class are coeds Joanne Keifert, freshman; Marilyn Ashburn, sophomore and Elsie Rubin, junior. The three are the only women in the group, which is directed by Ray Woods.

Purpose of the group is to furnish half time entertainment at a few basketball games during the coming season, Woods explained.

Other members include Bob Ward and Leon Mellon, freshmen; Dewey Mathew, junior and George Bruner, senior.

Members Rubin, Ashburn, Ward, Mathew, Mellon and Woods gave their first performance at the basketball home game last Saturday night. Weldon Ferry and John Black portrayed the part of the clowns in the tumbling act.

## Evans, Buc Sports Trainer, To Study Physical Therapy

by Al Barclay

Pat Evans, 21, Whitworth college athletic trainer and student completing his senior year here, plans on carrying on his studies at Baylor university of physical therapy.

Well known on campus as the football, basketball, baseball and track trainer, Pat also helps out in training athletes from some of the Spokane high schools.

The physical education major transferred to Whitworth three years ago from Southern Methodist university where he spent two years studying medical art. He

states that Uncle Sam may interrupt his plans to continue his education at Baylor.

With the completion of this course he intends to either open his own physical therapy clinic, or acquire a position as trainer at a large university or college.

Campus organizations and offices in which he has been active include Pre-med club, Rally committee Gospel teams, Social Calendar committee, vice-president of Goodsell hall, and Intercollegiate Knights.

Pat's hobbies include photography, medical art, hunting and fishing.

*from the crow's nest*  
with Don Warber

Underdog Gonzaga's upset win over the favored Pirates revealed to the many Whitworth rooters that Coach Jim McGregor will have to sharpen up the Buc attack if the squad hopes for a share in the Evergreen conference laurels.

The unusual zone defense which kept the big men on the squad away from the keyhole brought out the need for better passing and shooting.

Tonight's game with the Washington State Cougars should prove to be the real test as to their all-around improvement.

Bill Freeman, who played the Gonzaga game with a badly twisted knee, will be an important factor in the outcome of the game.


On Monday evening 6' 7" Ralph Polson will face 7' Bob Kurland, center for the internationally fa-

mous Phillips Oilers, in what will probably be the toughest game for the Whits as the Oilers boast several all-Americans on their squad.

## Culver Takes First In Badminton Contest

Women's annual badminton tournament was completed in the physical education class coached by Pegg Gazette last Thursday morning with Eleanor Culver, senior, taking first place. Mary Shires, sophomore, came in second and Ardith Moberly, junior, third. The tournament was part of the class' instruction.

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**Dean Merton Munn** smiles a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" to students and staff as college lets out tomorrow at 1:20 p.m. for Christmas vacation. Students will not be under the dean's administration again until classes resume on Jan. 2 at 8:10. (Photo by Clary Wright.)

## Manufacturers Stress Need of Faith, Tatum

Great manufacturers of the nation are stressing a return to a basic faith in God.

That was a major theme Bill Tatum, junior business administration major, noted as he listened to speakers at the Fifty-sixth Congress of the National Association of Manufacturers Dec. 5 to 7. He returned to Spokane Monday morning, Dec. 10, from a week of conferences held at Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

## Natsihi Gives Photo Date

It still isn't too late to get your picture in this year's annual, according to Carol Geary, Natsihi editor.

Pictures will be taken for another half day to be announced after Christmas vacation Miss Geary said. At this time retakes will be taken, faculty pictures will be completed, and pictures will be taken of any student who still wants to get his picture in the annual.

Up to now about 400 annuals have been sold. No extra ones will be ordered this year, as has been done in previous years. This means that any student who does not order one immediately after Christmas vacation will not be able to get one.

Engravers and printers have not yet been chosen for the annual.

## Trombonist Plays Sweet March

After the band had just finished playing "Suite in E Flat", by Gustaf Holtz, in chapel last Friday, trombonist Warren Baker sank perspiring to his seat. After the applause had died away he asked Dr. Arthur Fraser "What next?" "National Emblem March", answered Dr. Fraser.

"Good Heavens", ejaculated Baker, "I just got through playing that."

## Service Organizations Take On Christmas Projects, Help Needy

### Council Will Sponsor Choir for SUB Benefit

Plans are in the making to hire the Whitworth cappella choir for a student union building benefit show, according to action taken at student council Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Student council voted to sponsor the college choir after considering possible performances by Lucille Cummings, Edward Kane, Julliard string quartet, and Lewis and Clark college a cappella choir.

The benefit concert is tentatively scheduled for late in April following the choir's tour of the Northwest during the spring vacation.

### Music Draws Packed House

Turned away were over 1,000 persons, while an estimated 15,000 listened to a 300-voice mass choir present Handel's "Messiah" last Sunday, Dec. 9.

The oratorio was directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department, and sponsored by the Spokane Council of churches and Whitworth.

Accompanying the group and soloists was an orchestra made up of members of the Spokane Philharmonic and the Whitworth orchestra. Arthur Biggs was organist for the presentation.

Because of the success of the performance, and because so many were turned away, plans are being made to secure a larger auditorium for the performance for next year.

Clothes for Korea and scrapbooks for orthopedic work are the Christmas projects being taken on by Christian Endeavor and Life Service, respectively.

Old clothes being collected for needy civilians in war-torn Korea will be flown to the Orient from Fairchild airport in time to reach needy people for Christmas.

Boxes have been placed in each of the dormitories and in the commons. Students are urged to look through their clothes as they pack for vacation and give whatever they do not need, Dick Clinesmith, chairman of the drive, points out.

The only qualifications are that the clothes be clean and that they be in reasonably good shape.

### Make Scrapbooks

Life Service has taken on the project of making scrapbooks for orthopedic work. Members of the organization are collecting old Christmas cards and putting them into the books.

Last Saturday members of Life Service illustrated carols for the scrapbooks and made popcorn balls to send to crippled children.

### Deadline Friday

Deadline for Christian Endeavor's clothes drive is tomorrow at the close of school. Club members will then pack the clothes under the direction of Miss Mae Whitten, club adviser.

"Let's get into the spirit of Christmas giving," Clinesmith urged, "by helping those less fortunate than ourselves."

### Senior Class Picks Bolen, Herendeen

Graduation announcement and class project committees headed by Mal Bolen and Dale Herendeen respectively have been appointed by the senior class executive, Al Winn, class president, has announced.

## Sefelo Slates Candlelighting For 9 Tonight

Strains of "Silent Night" will float across campus as Sefelo, women's dormitory organization, carries out its twentieth annual candlelighting procession tonight at 9.

Miss Evelyn Smith of the Bible and Christian education department will speak at the service according to Mary Young, president of Sefelo.

The service will begin with a program in the speech auditorium. Betty Rinker will give a vocal solo, and Pat Evans will give a reading. Background music will be provided by violinist Ruth Higgins.

Mary Young will explain the meaning and tradition of the Sefelo service, following which the girls will march back to their respective dormitories bearing lighted candles and singing "Silent Night". The processions will be led by dorm presidents with housemothers at the rear.

Sefelo is an organization of all resident women students which started twenty years ago. It takes its name from the first two letters of service, fellowship, and love.

Assisting Miss Young are Marylyn Toevs, program; Mary Krocker, publicity; and Arden Gruenberg, arrangements.

## SUB Committee Initiates Fund Raising Drive; Early Construction Date Depends on Its Success

Santa Claus may be sacking up the SUB for delivery soon if a renewed publicity campaign initiated this week succeeds in upping last month's donations figure of \$453, Tom Fowler, SUB publicity chairman has announced.

"We are asking each Whitworth student to make a sincere effort to enlist financial aid for the proposed student union building during this Christmas vacation", Fowler declared.

Total SUB funds now stand at

\$9,926.66 Carl Christensen, student body manager revealed. This does not include a \$4,500 architect's fee that has been paid. Just short of \$3,000 has been collected since the end of last school year, the figure being \$2,911.10. Of this amount \$1,579 has been appropriated from student fees. Most of the rest has come from the "dollar a month plan".

"Our plan is simple but needs your help," Paul Schilperoort, student body president states in the "dollar a month plan" letter. "We

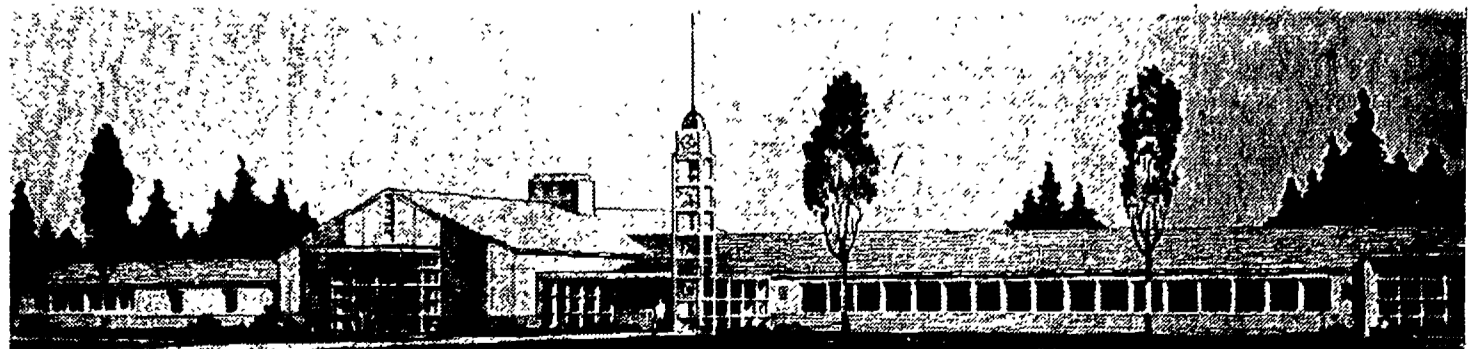
are looking for 3,000 people who are willing to back us with \$1 a month over a definite period of time. In two years the donations from this number of people would amount to \$72,000 and this amount would be sufficient for construction of the entire basic unit; \$35,000 will enable us to construct the most essential portion of the basic unit."

During October, the peak of the SUB letter campaign, a total of \$696 was received from those who answered the letters. ASWC stu-

dent council has voted to award a \$65 merchandise prize to any student who has the highest total letter returns above 20. At present Ron Schoesler is leading with a total of 8.

A scrap metal drive is planned to benefit the SUB fund immediately after Christmas vacation, according to Schilperoort. Elwood Widmer, freshman class president, will head the drive.

Also being considered is an SUB sponsored spring concert by the a cappella choir.



**Student Union Building** plans, shown above, are called to the attention of students this week as a renewed publicity campaign is initiated. Whitworthians are asked by the publicity committee to take a look at the purposed plans and then go to work enlisting financial aid during Christmas vacation. Close to \$25,000 more is needed to begin construction.

## Nativity Story Is Ever New

As refreshingly new and beautiful as the virgin snows of every winter is St. Luke's story of the first Christmas.

Others before and since the babe of Bethlehem have claimed divinity, but no claim but His has the positive ring of rightness and the manifest glory of God. St. Luke tells a story magnificent in its simplicity, classical in its beauty, stupendous in its significance.

★ ... And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men . . . St. Luke 2:8-14.

## Accident Can Ruin Vacation

Last year 545 people died in automobile accidents during the three-day Christmas holiday period. For many hundreds again this year's traffic accidents may make the greeting "Merry Christmas" a hollow—unheard—mockery.

Today the automobile, man's greatest mechanical servant, is also his greatest enemy. Loss of life through traffic death's for 1951 it is estimated will exceed the total dead and missing figure for the entire 18 months of the Korean war.

Every unit of traffic statistics is a human life. So why not drive very carefully this Christmas season? Your choice is between that of being careful, or of just not being, period.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Henry Heerschap

## Policing Plan Stalls Truce

**KOREAN WAR GOES ON**—Death was still the order of the day along the frozen Korean battle line this week as truce talks were stalled by a red monkey wrench in proposed prisoner exchange plans. The communists refuse to discuss prisoner exchange until the UN agrees to their proposal of neutral policing of the armistice. A UN radio broadcast from General Matthew B. Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters, labelled "not an official release" declared that the Red's "have made hostages of all UN prisoners still alive in red camps" to enforce their demands of neutral inspection of the truce.

**NOBEL PRIZES FOR 1951 AWARDED**—The 1951 Nobel prizes in medicine, physics, chemistry, and literature were awarded winners at glittering ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden, this week. Americans who received awards were chemists Glenn T. Seaborg and Edwin M. Mcmillan of the University of California, and Dr. Max Theiller of New York Rockefeller foundation who discovered a yellow fever vaccine.

**PILFERING PROFESSOR SENTENCED**—Dr. Gwynne Nettler, 38, who pleaded guilty to burglarly charges at Santa Barbara, Calif., was sentenced Dec. 10 to 90 days in the county jail, fined \$600, and placed on probation for 10 years. The debonair PhD was called "the best dressed professor on the Santa Barbara college campus" where he taught sociology before his arrest.

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### Greetings

The angels proclaimed it  
And we join them, too,  
"Glory to God in the  
highest."  
Merry Christmas to you.  
—Whitworthian Staff.

## Administration, Student Officers Express Holiday Greetings as College Dismisses

School officials join in the following column to express their personal holiday greetings to the student body and staff of the college.

As the Christmas season approaches they place their emphasis on putting Christ back in to the celebrating of the yuletide. President Frank F. Warren starts the parade of greetings and student body president Paul Schilperoord brings up the rear.

ety in the world, may this be the gift which this Christmas season will bring you.

Sincerely yours,  
Marion R. Jenkins,  
Dean of Women.

"Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." II Corinthians 9:15.

No doubt we will be receiving

and giving many wonderful gifts, but we could never receive a gift more precious than God's gift of His only son. For in His birth and life we are assured of eternal life by trusting in Him. No greater gift has been nor could ever be given than this unspeakable gift.

Sincerely,  
Paul Schilperoord,  
Student Body President.

## Herendeen Makes All A's

by Harold Scales

Dale Herendeen, senior Who's Who, and one of only six Whitworth students who had straight A mid-semester grades will complete his requirements for his second degree this January.

He had previously earned a Th.B. degree—bachelor of theology—from Biola (Bible institute of Los Angeles) four year non-denominational seminary at LA.

Upon graduating from Biola in 1948, Dale decided to come to Whitworth for his BA.

After the 1948-1949 year at Whitworth Dale dropped out for one year of work. Then he returned for 1950-51. Now in about six weeks he will be numbered among Whitworth's alumni. The speed up to his BA degree was made possible by transfer of credits from Biola.

Here Dale is majoring in phi-

losophy, minoring in Greek. He taught beginning Greek for almost six weeks this fall during Greek and philosophy Prof. Lawrence Yates' absence from campus.

Each Sunday Dale serves as a student pastor at Sunset, Wash. His ultimate goal is the mission field—preferably in the relatively unreached islands of the South Pacific. But he is undecided as to what to do after graduating. He may attend yet another seminary after he leaves Whitworth—Fuller seminary at Pasadena, Cal.

Herendeen feels that a statement of his philosophy is best crystallized by parts of two Biblical verses, " . . . Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not . . ." (Jeremiah 45:5); and again by Isaiah 6:8, "And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send and whom will go for me? Then I said, Here am I; send me".

Again we are in the season of the year when we are thinking in terms of our world and of the peace it so sorely needs—the peace that the Prince of Peace came to bring. I wonder if all of us are doing all we can to have this peace on our own campus? We shall not succeed in bringing peace to the world until we have it in our own hearts and lives.

Let us, as we come to Christmas 1951, search our own hearts, and if perchance there is enmity, lack of understanding and Christian fellowship between us and any students on our campus, let us gather in spirit at the manger, and joining hands in Christian love, let us have peace.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Frank F. Warren,  
President.

There will be one and one-half billion Christmas cards sent this year. Only one of each five will commemorate Christ's birthday. It would seem that our world needs to put Christ back into Christmas. My wish for each one of you, faculty members, staff members and students, is that this Christmas you will find and share what the Wise Men found revealed in "the Holy Child of Bethlehem", a place to leave your treasure, a God to worship.

Merton D. Munn,  
Dean of the College.

Christmas is the best time of the year! It is well that we wish "those of good will" a Merry, Merry Christmas. May God bless the Campus of Whitworth and each individual student and staff member as we celebrate anew the Gift of God's Son to a seeking world.

Theron B. Maxson,  
Dean of Men.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27.

Our Lord promised this priceless gift to those who follow Him. In this day of great fear and anxi-

### STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Higgins haven't been the same since he found out there ain't no Santy Claus.

# Snyder Earns BS at Penn, MS at USC; Believes American Students Not Serious

by Harold Scales

Prof. Roy W. Snyder, BS Pennsylvania state, MS University of Southern California, and newest instructor in Whitworth's science department, feels that American college students just don't take their studies seriously.

The smiling, intent science instructor came to that conclusion as a result of a five month vacation he spent in Europe two years ago. Most of his vacation was spent in Paris, France, where he became well acquainted with the personnel at the Pasteur Institute of bacteriology.

### Reviewed French

In order to quickly review his French, Professor Snyder enrolled at the Alliance Francaise, a school that drew its students from many countries. It was then that he was impressed by the seriousness of continental scholars.

"To European students knowledge is power", Mr. Snyder commented. "Perhaps they are so highly motivated because only a few get the chance to acquire higher education—and they have sacrificed to get that opportunity."

The science instructor's European holiday has been preceded by long years of study. Valetic-

torian of his Erie, Pa., high school class, and National Honorary society member, he was awarded a senatorial scholarship to Penn State. This was a scholarship provided by the state senators of his district.

### Enrolled at Hahnemann

After three years without vacation, under Penn State's war accelerated program, he had his science degree. Then in the spring of 1944 he enrolled in Hahnemann medical school at Philadelphia, Penn.

Hahnemann, too, was in the throes of the war speed-up program. Midnight oil burned freely in the rooms of tired medical students. In the spring of 1946 his mother became ill and died. This resulted in a three weeks absence for him. When he returned to the grind at Hahnemann his interests were at an ebb. He found he couldn't get back into the swing

of things and dropped out at the end of the semester.

That fall he and his father went to California for a vacation—and decided to stay. He then enrolled at the University of Southern California—this time to get his master of science degree. At the same time he served as an instructor in the university's school of osteopathic physicians and surgeons. He completed his work for his degree early in the spring of 1949 and spent the summer on his vacation in Europe.

### Attended Cal.

That fall he was again back in school—this time at the University of California at Berkeley—to get his teaching credentials.

The school year 1950-51 found him filling the position of science instructor at San Bernardino Valley college. And this fall he came to Whitworth. Here he is teaching anatomy, physiology and microbiology.

# Pang Thinks US Christmas Lack Emphasis on Christ

by Dick Gray

China's emphasis on Christ during the Christmas season is compared to the prominence of commercialism in the United States by Sunza Pang, second semester sophomore.

Edna, as she is known to her class mates, is the daughter of Korean missionaries who are serving in Peiping, China under the Korean Presbyterian Mission board.

She qualified her opinion by explaining that the only people who celebrate Christmas in China are the Christians.

"The other people have their big holiday on New Year's day, which falls in February in China," Edna said. "That is the time for the giving of gifts."

Edna recalls a typical yuletide season starting with all the young people of the church gathering in a large home of one of the members for an all night party.

"There is lots of food and the group plays games into the wee hours of the morning," Edna beamed. "About 4 a.m. they then go carolling."

At 11 that same morning the church service is held and it is much like those held in this country with a Christmas tree, numbers by the choir, maybe a play, and the sermon.

A custom in the Pang household is to hold a banquet that afternoon, having the church's leading members as guests.

"As many as 20 different dishes are served," Edna recalled. "Finishing Christmas day we spend the evening in our home playing games, and having family fellowship."

# Berry Presents Keifert Diamond

"Santa Claus" Warren Berry presented Joanne Keifert with a diamond ring which announced their engagement before a gathering of friends at the home of Virginia Long in Spokane on Saturday evening, Dec. 8.

Games were played and refreshments included a cake bearing the verse from I John 4:7, "Let us love one another".

Miss Keifert, Whitworth freshman from Bremerton is a song-leader. She is majoring in education.

Barry, freshman pre-law student, is from Seattle. He played football this year and will turn out for track in the spring.

Whitworth guests of Miss Long and the engaged couple included Connie Jo Hilt, Gordon Sieler, Mary Rice, Dave Crossley, Maurice McMechan, Morie Legare, Sue Fleischer, Paul Schilperoort, Renee McMechan, Roberta Mitchell, Evelyn Baer, and Crawford Webb.

The wedding date has not been set but will be before next fall, according to Miss Keifert.



# Ireland Tells Of Betrothal To Branson

"If I Could Tell You" sung by Barbara Scribner preceded the announcement of Dorothy Ireland's engagement to Donald E. Branson Thursday evening, Dec. 6 in Ballard dorm. The traditional passing of chocolates followed the announcement.

Miss Ireland received her ring during Thanksgiving vacation when she visited her fiancé and his folks in Seattle.



Both Branson and Miss Ireland are from Oakland, Cal. Branson, former engineering student at University of Southern California, is currently stationed in Alaska with the special army service.

Miss Ireland is a junior at Whitworth majoring in Christian education. She is junior class social chairman, secretary of Christian Endeavor, past sophomore class secretary, and past AWS secretary.

The wedding is tentatively planned for Christmas 1952 at Oakland, Cal.

### Engagement scene

for the announcement of Maureen McMechan and student body president Paul Schilperoort was the formal Christmas banquet held in the college dining hall last night. Scrolls inscribed with "Renee" and "Skip" were unrolled from the stage calling after Wally Bekowles sang "One Alone." Wedding plans are tentatively set for summer, 1952, in Yakima.

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**Jumping** for a one-hander from the side of the key is Bill Freeman, Whitworth forward in last year's action. Freeman put in the winning basket in last Friday's victory over the Cougars.

## Whits Start Holiday Trek With Chieftan Tilt Friday

Coach Jim McGregor's Whitworth Pirates will open a six-game road tour starting with Seattle university tomorrow night before returning home to a four-game engagement that will end pre-season play.

Victorious in four of six starts, the Pirates will be facing one of their toughest opponents in Seattle U. The Seattle team defeated WSC but dropped two close ones to the University of Idaho.

The Chieftains are led by high-scoring Johnny O'Brien and his brother Ed. Johnny has averaged well over 20 points a game and is virtually unstoppable.

### Play St. Martins

Saturday, Dec. 15, the Pirates will invade Olympia for a clash with the St. Martin's Rangers. The Rangers are not in Evergreen league competition this year.

On Dec. 17 McGregor's squad will oppose Lewis and Clark college in Portland and Linfield the following evening, also in Portland.

### Portland U. Tough

Further invasion of Oregon brings the Pirates against Willamette university Dec. 21 at Salem, and a tough Portland university team on Dec. 22, at Portland. The Pirates defeated Portland by a one-point margin last year.

The Pirates will open a four-game home stand at Whitworth on Dec. 26. Colorado A and M will invade the Pirate gym for a two-game series followed by Memphis State in a twin set, also on Dec. 28 and 29.

Whitworth will open Evergreen

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# Bucs Take WSC Thriller 51-48

## Pirate Five Loses Game To Oilers by 81-54 Tally

### Refinishing Job Closes Gym During Holidays

Students staying on campus during Christmas vacation will not have the gymnasium at their disposal because of refinishing work that will be done during the holidays.

Clyde Matters, physical education director who is in charge of scheduling free-time gym activity, has disclosed that the floor will be cleaned and a new finishing coat applied.

Most games have been scheduled away for that reason.

### Men's Dorms Start Intramural Program

Eight teams will be competing in the intramural basketball league, the first games of which are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 5, according to Sam Tague, intramural program organizer.

Four games will be scheduled for each Saturday. Officials will be taken from the officiating class.

The teams which will be seen in competition are two teams from Whitworth hall, while the town students, Washington hall, Nason hall, Goodsell hall, Lancaster hall, and Circle K house, will enter one team each.

## from the crow's nest

with Don Warber

Sooner or later in every sport's season there come the extremes in examples of crowd sportsmanship. The last two Whitworth games have illustrated this fact very clearly.

In the contest with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, which was played on the Gonzaga home floor, their fans were the classic exhibits of poor sportsmanship on the part of the host school. The Boone Street gymnasium in its minuteness reverberated with the boos and the catcalls of the Gonzaga audience.

The Washington State college supporters, however, in a very disappointing victory considering the comparative size and prestige of the two schools, were royalty in their general attitude during the close game at Pullman. Their rooters gave praise where it was due and were appreciative of the Pirate team, cheerleaders, and the visiting fans.

Whitworth students can note both impressions left on their minds and decide how they wish to appear to the students and adults who will be present at the future Pirate home games.

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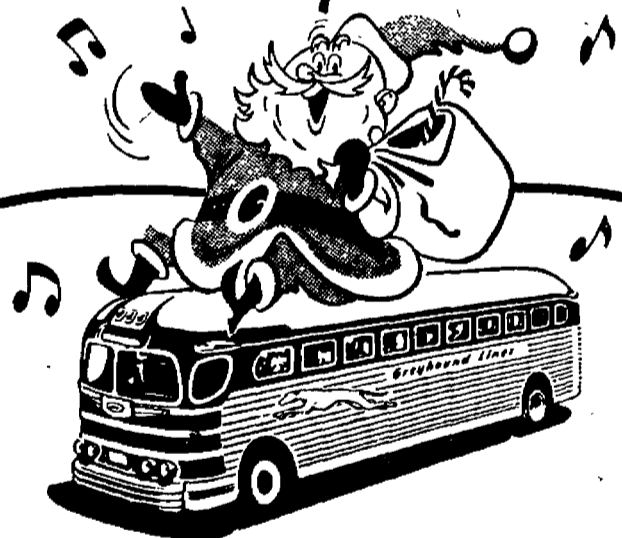
Then your zodiac sign is Sagittarius (Centaur with bow and arrow). According to Ali Khan-ah, astrologer to the Nazem of Howya, you are frank to the point of being insulting, but unselfish, loyal, brave. These are virtues if not carried too far . . . Remember, the over-brave are often buried young, and the over-frank are seldom married ever!



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# GREYHOUND



**Weldon Ferry**, right, and drama coach Prof. Loyd Waltz proudly display first place trophy Ferry won in the invitational speech tournament held at Seattle last week end. The cup was won in competition against 30 contestants from 14 Northwest colleges. This is the second consecutive year that Whitworth has won in this division; Carmen Poole won the top award last year.

# Ferry Captures First Position In Northwest Oratory Contest

Weldon Ferry, big 250-pound sophomore Pirate tackle from Millwood, Wash., proved this week that he carries weight in other activities besides football.

A first place trophy was brought home by Ferry from the Jan. 4-5 Invitational Speech tournament at Seattle in competition against 30 contestants representing 14 Northwest colleges. The meet was held at Seattle Pacific university campus.

Literary interpretation was the division in which he scored first, making it the second consecutive

year that Whitworth has won this award. Last year Carmen Poole also brought home top honors in this same division.

The Whitworth winner scored first by his reading of "The Washington Years" by Nat Sherman in the fourth round. This was against finalists from Gonzaga university, Seattle Pacific college, Pacific Lutheran college, Portland university, and Western Washington college. His final reading was the same one which he used in the third round semi-finals.

"Listen Son" by Livingston Larned was the subject of his qualifying round. His second round offering was a poetry recitation "The Great Love" by Ronald Burke.

Ferry is an education and language arts major and a physical education minor. He is a two-year football letterman, plays right tackle.

Bill Tatum, who also represented Whitworth, placed fifth in extemporaneous speaking. He teamed with Ferry in the senior debate tournament in which they placed eighth.

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## Blood Campaign Closes With Donation Jan. 29

With 111 blood contributors already on the rolls, Whitworth will go into the last stage of the current campus blood drive Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, 9-12.

At that time, all students who have not already contributed will be able to donate blood at the blood bank located in the American Legion building, Riverside and Washington streets.

### Several Donate

Nason hall, parts of Whitworth, Lancaster, and Goodsell halls and those who were rejected because of low blood pressure will make up the group that is to contribute that morning.

Town students are asked to make their own appointments at the blood bank.

Transportation will be provided to and from the bank. For further information lists will be posted in the individual dorms as to when cars will be available.

### Consent Needed

Parent consent slips are required of all students who are under 21 years old. Those who have already applied to donate but were turned down because of low blood pressure will need to have another consent slip. The slips are available in each of the dorms.

The committee in charge of the drive points out that those planning to donate should get plenty of rest the night before, so that blood pressure will be normal.

It is also explained that the donors should not eat food containing fats or sugars the day of their donation. A special diet will be served in the dining hall for breakfast.

If the donor has a bad cold, or has ever had undulant fever, malaria, anaemia or has been hospitalized for tuberculosis he is ineligible to donate.

## IK's to Pledge 11 Members

Eleven pledges will join Whitworth's Lookout chapter of Intercollegiate Knights during initiation ceremonies to be held Jan. 9-16 according to Neil Buchholtz, chapter head.

Acting scribe Tom Fowler has revealed that the following stalwarts are joining the local chapter of this International service organization. These are Pete Swanson, George Buchin, Charles Bowman, Bob Hungerford, Steve Lowry, Clarence Edinger, Elwood Widmer, Bob Bovee, Charles Wilson, Dick Gray and Roger Shaw.

## Campus Honorary Chooses Schmatjen as '52 President

Mary Ann Schmatjen was installed as president of Phi Alpha, campus honorary organization, at its initial 1952 meeting held in M-7, last Monday during noon hour. Bill Tatum was elected vice president in absentia; Dixie Harder was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Phi Alpha membership is limited to those students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 during their college career up to their junior year while carrying 14 or more academic hours according to Miss Estella Baldwin, group adviser. Stated purpose of the organization is "to promote academic interest among the students of the college and to provide additional fellowship for those who have met the requirements for membership."

Need for certain changes in

the constitution was pointed out by Miss Baldwin. She also proposed that the group consider advisability of individual certificates of membership to be presented at a special chapel service during spring semester.

Members who attended Monday's meeting were Mary Ann Schmatjen, Betty Schmatjen, Doris Wages, Gloria King, Elmer Johnson, Dixie Harder, Harold Scales, and graduate members Rosalee Coleman and Betty Ann Douglass.

Not present were Orval Dean, Bill Tatum, Flossie Jones Stevens, Mary Webster, Bob Bruce, and graduate member Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women.

Phi Alpha's next meeting will be held about two weeks after registration, date to be announced.

## Administration Rules Next Week 'Closed'; Finals Start Jan. 15, Run Through Jan. 18

Today marks the beginning of a closed week which precedes the ending of the first semester.

The administration has ruled that no social functions will be held during the period, but that classes will end Tuesday, Jan. 15 after the 11:10 class. Tests start that afternoon and continue through Friday, Jan. 18.

The new semester starts Wednesday, Jan. 23 and continue through May 28. This semester's enrollment is expected to be equalled according to Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions.

"Students should remember that absences are recorded for every day a student is not registered from the beginning of the new semester," Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, warned. "It would be wise then for all students to register as soon as possible."

## Publications Board Ponders Natsihi, Whitworthian Needs

Natsihi engraving and printing contracts, deadlines and Whitworthian staff needs were problems discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Publications board. This was the board's second meeting since its organization; the first meeting being held Jan. 3.

Spokane American Engraving company was tentatively awarded the engraving contract. Figures for the successful bid will not be released until confirmed by the company.

### Bekowies Named

Helmuth Bekowies was designated by the board to advise Natsihi business manager Jane Nuelson concerning advertising problems.

Editor Harold Scales' hypercritical attitude toward copy deficiencies was suggested by the board's chairman, Prof. Alfred O. Gray as one reason for current lack of student reporters. Scales defended his position by pointing out that he and his editorial staff only wrote or revised stories in order to meet deadlines with suitable copy.

One solution to the problem was

suggested by public relations director Dick Hardesty who recommended that a copy editor be appointed who would discuss merits of stories with students and explain to each how the story should be written where necessary.

Other matters discussed by the board included a scholarship for the Whitworthian business manager. The board adopted a resolution that a recommendation be made to student council to grant a half-scholarship of \$150 plus 15 percent of all advertising revenue.

## Selective Service Explains Draft Deferment Conditions

"Don't get panicky if you get a Selective Service 'Greetings' induction notice."

Unless students have had a previous deferment, regardless of draft status, they can get a deferment until the end of the academic year. That was the gist of a five-page 1400 odd-word release from National Selective Service headquarters dated Jan. 8.

### Notice Necessary

The student who has been ordered for induction may obtain deferment by having the dean or registrar immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed.

"It would be a wise move", the bulletin pointed out, "for each student to have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as the student has been notified that he has passed his pre-induction physical examination. If the local board has been put on

## Nelson Tells Budget Status At Midyear

Mid-year financial report made by ASWC treasurer Bernard Nelson at student council Tuesday showed that member organizations are within budget appropriations. However, the commons has a current deficit of \$128.65.

"Sales are down", student manager Carl Christensen explained, "and costs are up. We intend to make whatever adjustments necessary to eliminate this loss".

Total budget appropriations are \$19,154.10. Total expenditures to date are \$6,722.79. Items of expense include athletics \$2,735.26, Whitworthian \$1043.95, student manager's office \$1607.85, social committee \$741.13, SUB promotion \$308.98, rally committee \$177.90. Student ticket income for the first semester is \$10,210.06.

At the present time Natsihi receipts exceed expenditures by \$547.54. Of necessity the large expenditures for the year-book come at the end of the year.

"If there are any organizations who want to know their financial condition please see Bernie Nelson, or stop at my office", Christensen commented.

notice that the student is pursuing a full-time course, . . . there will be little danger of a last minute mix-up which might result in the induction of a student legally entitled to a statutory I-S deferment."

The news release explained the difference between I-S and I-I-S deferments. The I-I-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. But the I-S deferment is a "one shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for I-I-S deferments.

### Choice Possible

The present Selective Service law prohibits a man from enlisting in the service of his choice once he has been ordered to report for induction. But by order of the Department of Defense of June, 1951, this order has been rescinded. Therefore as long as this new rule stands students who have received their induction notices will still have the opportunity to enlist in the branch of service they prefer.

## Lee Offers Aid To Unemployed

"I know how to solve any unemployment problem," Bert Lee told Flory Lekanof in a "bull session" at Nason hall recently.

"Put all the men in one island and all the women on another and we'll have everybody busy in no time."

"Well," puzzled Flory, "what will they be doing?"

"That's obvious," answered Bert. "Boat building."

## Memphis State Has Starr

The speedy, sharpshooting Memphis State college basketball team who thoroughly trounced McGregor's Maplemen during Christmas vacation are by no means that Southern college's only claim to recent journalistic limelight.

For Time magazine's Dec. 31 issue tells of a Memphis State college student John Robert Starr, who was forced to resign—because of extraordinary propensity for academic work.

Starr, a shaggy-haired 23 year old ex-GI is married, has two children. He enrolled at Memphis State last summer, managed to get A's and B's in all his courses. "While he was resting" he served as sports editor for the college annual, wrote a column for the college paper, covered high school sports for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and worked Sundays as a United Press reporter.

But Memphis State's dean heard certain unbelievable rumors about how Starr was spending his spare time. Just a precaution he called Starr in and asked him pointblank if the rumors were true.

Starr admitted that they were. While attending State he was also a full-time student at Southwestern college four miles away where he commuted by motorcycle. There he was a senior with an excellent academic record. He was also serving there as editor of the annual, and covered campus news for the Appeal.

During this entire double-routine period of what must have been a crushing load Starr "never lost a pound, never appeared tired, and his work never fell off". His excuse for his extraordinary activity was that Southwestern didn't keep him busy enough.

"There were so many subjects I wanted to learn about. And being lazy by nature I thought it would be good self-discipline to sign up for them," he explains—a little bit inadequately.

The moral of this story, kiddies, is this: We wish we had Starr on our WHITWORTHIAN staff.

## Dimes March Against Polio

Once again it is that time of year when dimes march across America that those in all walks of life may—walk.

This may be the year that will see the discovery ending forever the ravages of acute anterior poliomyelitis. It would be nice to know that you've had a real part in that great victory, or continued fight, at the cost of only a few dimes . . .

It's for your protection, too; give generously to the "March of Dimes"!

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Henry Heerschap

## Eisenhower Says He'll Run

"IKE" WILL RUN—General Dwight D. Eisenhower set off a wave of enthusiasm last week when he admitted that he would accept "a clearcut call to political duty". He announced from Paris that he was a Republican and would run if nominated at the GOP convention in Chicago next July.

CHURCHILL, TRUMAN CONCLUDE MEETINGS—Great Britain agreed to support an all-European army in meeting held in Washington between Truman and Churchill which ended Tuesday. The US also promised that it would not use atomic bases in England without that country's permission.

MANCHURIAN SANCTUARY THREATENED—Truman announced that if Korean peace talks are broken off, or if war in any way is aggravated by China, the US would not stop at the Manchurian border but would bomb Chinese bases and industries in China proper.

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## Snowbound

by Pat Waddell

Far beneath the icy glaciers many days ago  
Was the campus of Whitworthia, hidden then by fleecy snow.  
When the blanket from the heaven fell to earth upon that day  
The students and the campus vanished from the earth away.  
Men digging through the snow-drifts, searching vainly for the ground  
Cried in anguish, "They are lost! Whitworth college is snowbound!"

## Waddell Is Active, Talented

Roberta Duran

"Talented" is the keyword for active Pat Waddell, who serves as Whitworthian staff artist, sings second soprano in the college a capella choir, and does all art work for that organization.

With all these activities Pat, senior from Millwood, still has time to act as program chairman of Christian Endeavor and to earn a place on the honor roll.

Pat's activities rightly suggest that her major is art. Bible is her minor.

After Whitworth she plans to go to San Anselmo Theological seminary for a master's degree in Christian education.

To work with young people in church work is her ambition. She has already obtained some experience caravanning in the summer

of 1950 under sponsorship of the Presbyterian church.

"The caravanners trained for a week at Whitworth, then were divided into mixed groups of five or six. From there we went to five coastal cities working in five Presbyterian churches for a week each, primarily among youth," she explained.

Although by her request it isn't generally known, she spends much of her time doing volunteer poster work for different groups and individuals.

Next to her art work ranks music as a hobby with Pat. She prefers mostly semi-classical and classical music.

A pleasant personality and ready wit, as well as an interest in people, will be assets to Pat in youth work.



Dear Editor:

I am now in a country called Korea. I have been here a little over a week and there has been some activity but it is usually quiet. As you know I am in the light artillery—105 mm howitzers. This battalion is in direct support of an infantry regiment, and the combination of these is a regiment combat team.

At the present time there is a valley between our lines and the Communist lines that is 3000 meters (a little over two miles) wide. The Communists are very reluctant to enter this valley because if they so much as show their heads they get a lot of artillery fire.

Hope you can read this as it is being written in candlelight. My duties in the artillery are those of a HCO (horizontal control operator) in the FDC (fire direction center) for the battalion 171st.

Guess that's all for now. I would like to hear from some of the kids and find out the news there.

PFC Donald E. Howell, US 56080582, Hq. Battery, 171 F. R. Battalion, APO 86, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## World Brings College Man Repeated Woe

You Think YOU Got Troubles! . . .

Maurie Goldberg owns a campus camera shop at Syracuse university. A couple of weeks ago his shop was robbed of \$3000 worth of equipment.

Goldberg treated the event with his customary stoicism, but the Syracuse Daily Orange hit the ceiling.

The Orange characterized Maurie Goldberg as "a woe-burdened 23-year-old with a tremendous penchant for having misfortunes befall him . . . and always smiling through the very worst of it."

The camera shop thief was called a "mean little man" by the Orange.

Briefly, the Orange traced Maurie's trouble-dented career: "In four years he has undertaken at least six major business ventures, been involved in seven partnerships, lost and replaced various odd thousands of dollars and somehow earned a degree, to boot."

Then there was the time Maurie locked himself out of his own house in the middle of the night, having run in his pajamas to see an accident. And the time he discovered his phone wires were being tapped, because his roommate was "slightly pinko."

At present Maurie's draft board is casting ominous glances in his direction.

Maurie sums up his life this way, "I've had troubles since the day I was born. It snowed. Only trouble—I was born in June."

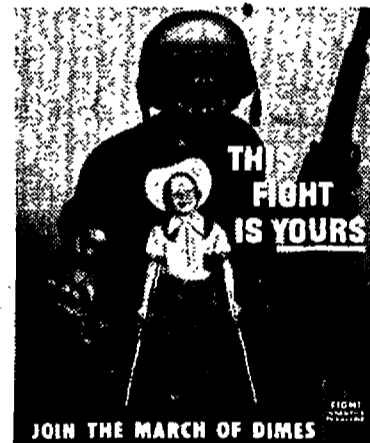
## Students Get Cuisine Tools

Kitchen facilities including a sink, stove, and room to prepare food which student organizations may use is nearing reality, it was disclosed at student council Tuesday, Dec. 4.

"Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren have made a General Electric kitchen range available for the student body to be used in the kitchen," revealed Mark Duntley, chairman of the kitchen planning committee.

Student council favored building the kitchen in the first half of the commons store room as against remodeling student body offices to provide facilities. Duntley's committee will draw up floor plans for that site.

"Students have long needed a place where they can prepare food for club parties as the dining hall and commons are not available for health reasons," student body president Paul Schilperoord explained.



## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland





**Leroy Collins Jr.** and his bride the former Edith Starner of Moran Prairie took their nuptial vows Dec. 21 at the Lidgerwood Evangelical United Brethren church. The marriage was officiated by the groom's father, the Rev. Leroy Collins Sr.

## Collins, Starner Take Vows In Holiday Setting, Dec. 21

The holiday setting of cedar bows and holly adorned the Lidgerwood Evangelical United Brethren church in Spokane, Dec. 21 for the wedding of Miss Edith Marie Starner and Leroy Collins Jr. The groom's father, the Rev. F. L. Collins Sr. officiated at the candlelight service.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a white

## Christensens Give Betrothal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Christensen of Spokane announced the engagement of their daughter Marjorie to Gene Hayes at a family dinner party Jan. 4, 1952.

Hayes and Miss Christensen are both graduates of John Rogers high school. Miss Christensen is a freshman at Whitworth. She plans to work at a local bank after this semester ends.

Hayes, a former student at EWCE, is an employee of Electric Smith Co.

## Whitworth Hall Slates Sleigh Ride Jan. 19

Whitworth hall will have a sleigh ride for residents and their guests Saturday, Jan. 19, at 7:30, according to Greg Sanford, co-chairman.

Assisting Sanford and Ron Schoesler, co-chairmen, are George Wheeler and Bob Peck, program; and Jim Higgins, refreshments.

## Alpha Beta to Donate Culinary Supplies

Tea towels, potholders and similar culinary supplies will be donated to the ASWC kitchen by Alpha Beta, home economics sorority.

The home economists are going to make these articles at their annual work shop on Saturday morning, Jan. 26.

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## Civil Service Reveals Several Job Openings

Jobs for graduates paying well over \$300 a month are listed in three state and federal civil service circulars received recently by the Whitworthian.

The federal government offers an entrance salary of \$4205 yearly to "any graduate of your school" who can qualify for the position of investigator trainee. A three hour written examination is required.

A clinical psychologist is wanted at Lakeland Village, Wash. A master's degree, or one year's clinical experience is required. Salary range is \$358 to \$456 a month.

A health, education supervisor is wanted at Bremerton, Wash., salary \$328 to \$391.

## Warren Takes Trip to East

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president, is attending the National Association of College Presidents being held in Washington, D. C., at the Hotel Stratler.

The meetings, which end today and started last Monday, have given special emphasis to the discussion of universal military training.

While in the East, Dr. Warren is also attending meetings of the Nexus committee, an eight-man board which serves as the executive for Presbyterian colleges.

This coming Sunday, Jan. 13, he will preach in the First Presbyterian church of Baltimore, Md. That church is served by his brother Paul.

Tonight he will speak at a meeting of the Atlantic Alumni association to be held in Trenton, N. J.

Bible with a shower bouquet of lily of the valley and an orchid.

Miss Alice Wilson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was the maid of honor. Miss Shirley Collins, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Joyce Hadeen of Everett were the bridesmaids.

Hugh Collins was best man for his brother; Louis Starner, brother of the bride, and Philip Schlamp of Spokane ushered. A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are graduates of the Prairie Bible institute of Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, and are looking forward to missionary work in South America. Presently they are living at 1307 E. Indiana.

Collins is a junior here at Whitworth and is majoring in Christian education.

## Pasadena Church Serves As Heil-Klick Rite's Setting

Lincoln Avenue Presbyterian church at Pasadena, Calif., was the setting for the wedding Dec. 22 of Ann Loretta Heil and Clyde Frederick Klick.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white chantilly lace and carried two white orchids and stephanotis. Her one attendant, Mrs. Richard Lochman of Pasadena, wore a white gown also and carried red roses.

Jim Klick, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were

Ed Heil, brother of the bride, and Richard Lochman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for about 200 guests at the church. The couple spent their honeymoon at Palm Springs, before returning to Whitworth following Christmas vacation.

Klick, who has been employed in construction work, plans to enroll at San Francisco State college next semester. The Klicks will make their home at Berkeley. Mrs. Klick will graduate in June from Whitworth. Klick attended Whitworth for two years.

## Jones, Stevens Repeat Vows In Candlelight Nuptial Rites

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. I. Winnfield Stevens returned to Whitworth college last week after honeymooning on the Pacific coast. Their nuptial vows were read at candlelight ceremonies Thursday evening, Dec. 27, at First Presbyterian church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Stevens is the former Flossie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Glenn Jones of Phoenix. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ruth R. Stevens, W. 126 1/2 Second Ave.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the couple who have established a home on Holland road, Country Homes estates.

White faille fashioned the bride's ballerina length gown which was styled with scooped neckline, fitted long sleeves, fitted bodice, and full gored skirt. A white hyacinth coronet secured her shoulder length veil of imported French silk illusion. Her

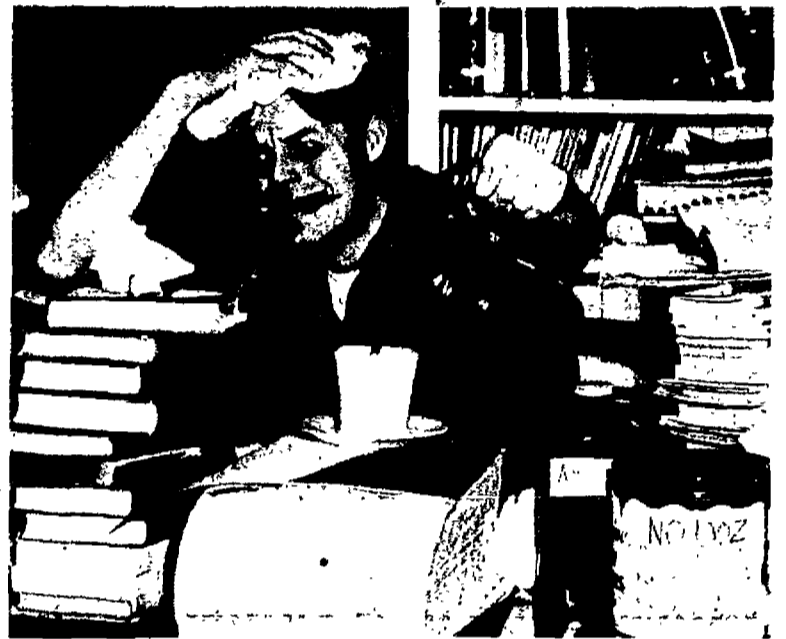
flowers were a cascade arrangement of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Glenn D. Jones, the bride's sister-in-law. Masculine members of the entourage were Mr. Jones, brother of the bride, best man; Donald Hoolzen and Thomas Porter, ushers.

Mrs. Stevens will be graduated from Whitworth this May with a BA degree in journalism. In two years Mr. Stevens plans to receive his degree from Whitworth in business administration.

Recently elected to Who's Who in American colleges and universities, the bride is affiliated with Phi Alpha, campus scholastic honorary; Pi Kappa, women's service honorary; and Press club. She is past executive editor of the Whitworthian.

Mr. Stevens is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary. He played the male lead in "Kind Lady", homecoming drama.



**Clary Wright** mixes coffee with midnight oil as he crams for final exams Jan. 15-18. Wright exemplifies the agony experienced by all Whitworth students during this "lost week end". (Photo by Prof. Floyd Chapman.)

## Hutchins, Garcia Tell Engagement

Fortune cookies carrying the announcement of Marjorie Garcia's engagement to Gary Hutchins were passed to Ballard coeds Thursday night, Jan. 3.

Pat Waddell sang "I Walk Beside You". Chocolates were also passed to the group.

The couple's wedding is planned a year from this June in California. Miss Garcia, from Gilroy, Calif., will graduate in June as a science major while Gary is a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Walnut Creek, Calif.

## Jolly, Hudlow Reveal News of Engagement

Danell Jolly, Whitworth freshman from Connell, Wash., and Arnold Hudlow, also of Connell, announced their engagement to former classmates and friends at a party Dec. 23, 1951.

"You're All I Want for Christmas" was sung by one of the guests.

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## IT WAS IN JANUARY,

Just last year, that the Washington Water Power Co. started construction of its big new dam and generating plant at Cabinet Gorge on the Clark Fork River. This will mean 200,000 more "Reddy" kilowatts of low-cost power for the growing Inland Empire!





**Speed Merchants** Ed Kretz, Roy and Ray Beach are shown above in readiness for their coming battle with the Central Washington Wildcats and the College of Puget Sound Loggers. The three are breaking into the lineup regularly with their aggressiveness and sharp defensive play besides picking up points in crucial moments.

## Pirate Five Wins, Loses In Holiday Competition

With the pre-season practice games having been played, the Pirates have wound up with eight wins and nine losses for the records thus far.

In the initial Evergreen conference tussle last Saturday, the Bucs dropped the opener to Pacific Lutheran college by a 54-42 count after holding a halftime lead, 22-12.

Other contests during the Christmas vacation began with the game on the Coast with the Seattle University Chieftains, who dominated the tilt from start to finish, winning by a 94-74 tally. The Chieftains were paced by Johnny

O'Brien who set a new record by canning 40 points.

The next evening the Whits hardly worked up a sweat in downing the St. Martin's Rangers 48-39, everybody on the Pirate bench seeing action.

The Pirates then trekked to Portland for a series of games, winning from Lewis and Clark and Linfield College by scores of 55-45 and 78-76.

Up against the tough Willamette team, the Bucs finished on the short side of a 72-68 score in a close finish.

Portland university, ranked high in coast competition this season, got revenge for last year's defeat by dumping the Pirates 81-62.

The McGregormen then returned home to open a four-game series against Colorado A & M and Memphis State to end the holiday play. The Bucs managed to salvage one of the quartet of games.

Whitworth split with Colorado, the visitors taking the first one, 74-68, and then the Pirates bounced back to grab the next, 77-69.

Memphis State, which had a tough stand against Northwest college competition, trounced the Whits twice by scores of 69-60 and 66-56.

## Intra Hoop Quintets Start League Action

Intramural basketball got under way Saturday, Jan. 6 with victories for the Whitworth "A" team, Circle K house, Washington hall, and Nason hall teams.

The first game was won by the Whitworth "A's" by a forfeit from the Town team.

Circle K house took the honors in the second game, with Jack McCallum, for the winners and Leon Mellon of the losers tying for top scoring honors with 14 markers apiece.

Washington hall proved too much for the Goodsell hall men and pulled ahead in the final half to defeat them by the score of 44 to 26. Walter Arthur lead the scoring for the winners with a high 16 points, while Jim Scafe led the losers with seven.

Nason won the final game by the score of 46-24 from Lancaster hall, with Bob Martin tallying 14 for high man on the Nason team while Larry Strickland made 11 for the losers.



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## Women Cagers Set For Game With Cabs

Competition in the women's city basketball league for the Whitworth varsity squad is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 23 against the Yellow Cab team. The women drew a bye for their first date at the weekly conference meeting.

The aspirants have been working out regularly each Tuesday and Saturday in preparation for the defense of their championship of last season.

# Bucs, CWCE Tangle In Ellensburg Jan. 17

Whitworth's Pirates will enjoy a weekend rest as no games are scheduled until Jan. 17 when the Pirates resume league action against the unbeaten Central Washington Wildcats at Ellensburg. Coach Jim McGregor's squad dropped their first conference

game to Pacific Lutheran, but were playing without the services of six-foot, seven-inch Ralph Polson. Pacific Lutheran and Central lead the Evergreen loop with two wins and no setbacks as they both opened league action with twin victories.

Western Washington and Puget Sound occupy the runner-up spot, each having a single win and a loss. Whitworth and Eastern Washington follow next in order with one loss each while British Columbia is in the basement with two losses.

Following the Central game next week the Pirates travel on further to do battle with Puget Sound at Tacoma on Jan. 19.

Last year's series with Central saw the Pirates sweep both games, but the Bucs dropped a two-game set to a tougher Puget Sound five.

McGregor has been changing his offensive five in the hopes of finding the right combination. Favorable results have come from Jack Thiessen, Ed Kretz, Ray and Roy Beach. As yet, no definite starting five has been named by Coach McGregor.

## Buc Jayvees Down Flyers; Vie With Bulldogs, Savages

On the Buccaneer junior varsity schedule are games for the week end against the Gonzaga five, who have a record of 12 straight, on Saturday, and the Cheney Savage second stringers Monday evening.

Completely dominating play, the Whits defeated the Fairchild Naval Supply Center, 77-28, last Saturday in the Pirate gymnasium.

In winning their fourth straight game, the Pirates used 14 men with all but one hitting the scoring column.

Fairchild led just once 1-0, but Ries McKee dropped in a one-

hander and the Pirates were never headed. With McKee and Dave Wackerbarth leading the way, they ran to a quick 17-3, first-quarter lead and left the court at half-time leading by a 28-10 score.

When the second-half opened, the Whits used a full-floor defense, and Greg Sanford, 6'5" pivot man, stole four passes in rapid succession, scoring each time. Mal Bolen and Sanford then canned two more field goals each, making the score 44-10 before Fairchild scored their first, second-half point.

In the fourth quarter, the Bucs continued the romp as they outplayed their disheartened air base opponents. Sanford led the Whitworth scorers with 18 tallies, while McKee and Rudy Cozzetto followed with 10 each.

## Six Students Earn Swimming Cards

Six Whitworth students and faculty members renewed or earned for the first time, certificates in the water safety instructor's course at meetings held recently at the YWCA.

Those who received the awards were Joyce Ross, Ray Woods, Dewey Matthews, John Warsinski, and Miss Pegg Gazette and Mrs. Alyce Cheska, women's physical education instructors.

The course was directed by Ken Jones in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Woods is scheduled to be the instructor in a series of swimming courses that are to be offered in the spring semester for women and men.

The classes will meet from 7-9 p.m., every Monday evening, in the North Central high school swimming pool.

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**Jeanne Evans**, Oakland, Calif., typifies many of the new students who arrived on campus this week from warmer climes. She has seen very little snow and ice in her life and so Whitworth offers a new experience in more than the academic field. Miss Evans whose birthday is today graduates from Oakland high school tonight—in absentia. She completed her final examinations there early in order to arrive on campus for the beginning of the new semester. (Photo by Clary Wright).

## Coach Hildebrand Quits Head Football Position

In a surprise move to everyone, Coach Bill Hildebrand announced his resignation this week as head football mentor of Whitworth college. He relinquished his post in

favor of the assistant coaching position at his alma mater, Mississippi State college.

In a meeting with President Frank F. Warren, Wednesday, Hildebrand was asked to reconsider his decision. But his plans remain unchanged. He will leave for Starkville, Miss., this week and to assume his new position.

Students circulated a petition asking that Hildebrand be induced to remain. But campus feeling was that it could have no effect.

Hildebrand had just completed his first grid season at Whitworth. His decision came as a surprise to school officials. The Pirates were looking forward to a good season in 1952, with what many people regarded as their best opportunity to build a strong team.

In his first season at Whitworth, Hildebrand had only a so-so sea-

(Continued on page four)

## Alumni Plan School Party

Guests who attend this year's alumni-undergraduate party will get a triple-decked evening of entertainment according to Dick Hardesty, executive secretary for the alumni association.

The annual get-together, scheduled for March 1 in the gymnasium, will be a benefit for the SUB fund. It is being co-sponsored by the alumni association and the freshman class. Entertainment is to be provided by talent from the alumni, the freshman class, and from the faculty. An admission charge of 50 cents will be made.

### Big Plans

"We're planning big things", faculty spokesman Dr. Merton D. Munn announced when questioned of the group's plans for their part of the evening's entertainment. Something along the lines of "Faculty Foibles", an evening of farce put on by the faculty two years ago, was indicated. Mrs. Alyce Cheska has been named to serve as chairman of the faculty's part of the show.

Dutch Elias, '50, now a teacher at Central Valley high, will head the alumni portion of the program. This will probably be built around a humorous skit, Hardesty indicated.

### Frosh Uncertain

Plans of the freshman class have not been announced by Elwood Widmer, freshman class president.

Refreshments for the evening will be provided in the commons by the alumni association. Chairman for refreshments is Mrs. Sarah Miller Auld.

## Women 'Slug It Out' In Snow Scrimmage

Snow was flying and girls were screaming as McMillan and Ballard dorms engaged in a snow fight on the campus loop last Thursday evening.

Following the scrimmage cocoa was served in the AWS lounge in Ballard basement. Social chairmen Darlene Delk, McMillan, and June Ramage, Ballard, were in charge of arrangements.

## Reader's View Shakes Editors

When the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia university, took a reader opinion poll last month, it got back one rather disconcerting answer. Said the reader:

"The Daily Athenaeum is a pretty good paper, but let's not kid anyone about it being a student paper. Let's call it an experiment of the journalism department and let it go at that."

Commented the editors, "Please let's refer to it as the efforts of student journalists trying to please two parties."

## Tatum Will Address Next Friday's Chapel

Bill Tatum will speak on his recent trip to New York at a student body sponsored chapel on Friday, Feb. 1, according to Dr. G. H. Schlauch, chapel committee head.

Other chapels in the near future will feature Rev. John Christenson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Davenport; and H. H. Hill of the Washington State Temperance association.

"Universal Military Training" was the theme of the talk given this morning in chapel by F. Bert Farquharson, Director of Engineering Experiment station of the University of Washington.

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## A Cappella Choir Slates Tour; Will Travel in 7 Western States

Members of the a cappella choir will tour seven western states, going as far south as Colorado Springs, Colo., and north to Great Falls, Mont., on the group's annual spring tour, April 13-28.

Under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, the choir will sing the music of Bach down to the contemporary works of Christiansen and Randal Thompson.

## Announce Snow Frolic Despite Ski Lodge Fire

There will be a snow frolic in spite of the burning of Mt. Spokane Ski lodge.

Pete Bennett, student body vice-president and social chairman, has announced the affair for Feb. 12.

Definite plans for the site of the frolic have not

yet been made. The committee is considering either the point or one of the hills nearby.

### Many Activities

"We would like to have skating, tobogganing, and other winter sports," Bennett said. "A portable tow will be secured for the skiers in case the frolic is held in the Country Homes area."

The place chosen for the frolic will be announced in next week's *Whitworthian*.

### Rent Skis

Skis will have to be rented on an individual basis this year. The two companies which have rented skis in the past have changed their method of rental. Students must now go directly to one of the sporting goods stores that rents this equipment. This change has been made necessary because of loss of equipment.

Students will be informed as to correct procedure of rental next week, Bennett said.

### Pick Candidates

Twelve snow frolic royalty candidates have been selected by three of the four classes. Freshmen have chosen Maurice Legare and Chris Inman-Kane.

Sophomores have picked Bill Creevey and Joyce Ross with Dewey Matthews and Mary Lou Lannigan representing the juniors. Seniors will nominate Tuesday.

## Snowballers Cost College \$250 Losses

Repair of 102 broken windows has cost the college more than \$250 since Nov. 1, maintenance foreman Dan Cheska announced this week.

Almost all of the breakage was done by students throwing missiles at each other in play, according to Cheska. Objects thrown included snowballs, pine cones, apples, and oranges.

Breakdown of the total includes 14 large, 32"x34", windows broken out of Washington hall. Replacement costs for these is estimated at \$6 each, including labor and material. There was 79 smaller 8"x10" windows broken at various buildings on the campus at \$1.50 each. And there were nine 32"x20" panes broken, also at an estimated \$6 each.

Last Tuesday's repair bill alone was more than \$24, Cheska revealed. This was for eight small and two large windows, including a difficult to repair "leaded" one.

When the student responsible for window breakage is known the replacement costs are added to his current bill, Cheska said.

## Olds Journeys in Alaska, South America; Returns to Campus to Complete Education

by Alden Winn

Elizabeth Olds, returning to Whitworth this semester to start her junior year, has probably seen more of the Western hemisphere in the past nine months than most will see in a lifetime.

Her travels began last June when she spent a good part of the summer in Alaska working under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions and it ended only a short time ago following an extensive tour of Central and South America that took her to nearly every country south of the border.

Miss Olds made the South American trip with her parents who were traveling as unofficial observers of Presbyterian and Methodist missions in those countries.

Interviewed this week, she enthusiastically told of the "unparalleled" opportunities for Protes-

tant missionary work in Latin America.

"Probably in few places can



Miss Olds

money contributed to foreign missions be better invested than in South America," Miss Olds said.

Announcement of the trip comes from Helmuth Bekowles, choir manager who explains that 11 concerts have been scheduled, while six more will be made known as soon as dates are verified.

Concerts scheduled so far are Walla Walla, April 13; Boise, April 15; Aberdeen, Idaho, April 16; Cheyenne, Wyo., April 18; Fort Collins, Colo., April 19; Denver, April 20; Colorado Springs, April 21; Delta, Colorado, April 22; Helena, Mont., April 27; Great Falls, April 27 and Kalispell, April 28.

### Choir Numbers 56

Choir membership numbers 56 voices this year with representation from nine different states, the territory of Hawaii, and China. There are 34 from Washington, five from California, five from Oregon, four from Idaho, and one each from Colorado, Montana, Illinois, Michigan, and Nevada.

The group will be traveling by bus and private cars. Lodging will be provided by the individual church. President Frank F. Warren plans to accompany the choir on parts of the tour making addresses at certain points.

## Heritage Ill; Has Surgery

Voice classes of Miss Ruby Heritage, who is confined to the Deaconess hospital with a serious stomach ailment, are being taken over by Miss Betty Ann Douglass.

Miss Heritage underwent surgery last Wednesday and is reported as doing well. She is expected back at college in about six weeks.

A graduate of Whitworth, Miss Douglass took her master's degree at Westminster Choir school, Princeton, N. J. She is choir director at Knox Presbyterian church and does some private teaching.

Opposition of varying degree to the missions is encountered nearly everywhere they visited she pointed out, but nowhere does it approach the intensity it has reached in Columbia.

"In that nation," she says, "nearly 49,000 religious and political prisoners have been put to death since 1949 under a dictatorship that persecutes any agency that brings or advocates progress."

In spite of this persecution, Miss Olds says the Protestant churches of that country are thriving and are "spiritually powerful".

With this challenge of missionary opportunity still fresh in her mind, Elizabeth says she will continue in her present Christian Education major and may, following graduation, put what she learns in practice on one of the South American mission fields.

## Are You a 'Late Bloomer'?

Don't be discouraged if an earnest and honest effort netted you only indifferent grades for the semester just past.

Your trouble may be that you are a "late bloomer" according to Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.

Dr. Cole recently announced that his study of college records and later achievements of graduates reveals many reversals of form. Some students who had received below average or mediocre grades later became outstanding leaders in businesses and the professions.

The Amherst president cited one student who had barely passed in his sophomore year, but who had increased his grade to a C+ for his senior year. "Before he was 35", Dr. Cole noted, "this person was head of a most important government agency and today, still under 40, he is executive vice-president of a great corporation."

The doctor's studies have convinced him that some persons reach their peak performance in high school, others in college and graduate school, still others after they leave school. And some never.

Among those who never attain are many able and talented students—who are lazy and poorly motivated. This group contains the "under achievers", and the "half achievers". Prognostication of their case is far less hopeful than is that of the "late bloomers", the doctor asserts.

Where are you according to Dr. Cole's classification? Should you take heart—or take heed?

## Glass Tinkles in the Snow

A monument to student thoughtlessness has been put up on campus since Nov. 1.

It is made up of 102 sparkling new window panes replacing those broken by students in snowball fights and other horseplay during that period. The repair bill is estimated at over \$250.

What can be done about it? Probably not much. Most college students eventually grow up. It's just a matter of time—and a few hundred more window panes.

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More than these, my son, require not. Of making many books there is no end: and much study is an affliction of the flesh. —Ecc. 12:12

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## No Truce in Korean Talks

**KOREAN TALKS STALLED**—There was still no truce this week in the Korean armistice talks. UN Admiral R. E. Libby commented "It looks like a stalemate". But in spite of the seeming ground fighting lull the United States Eighth army said the allies killed, wounded, or captured 3483 reds in the last week.

**DEATH BRUSHES MR. REPUBLICAN**—Senator Bob Taft seemed to have destiny's blessing on his Presidential aims when the car in which he was riding near Madison, Wis., escaped tragedy Tuesday by icy inches. The car carrying the Republican presidential aspirant spun completely around twice on slick pavement and wound up facing in the opposite direction scant inches out of the path of a big semi-trailer.

**KEFAUVER TELLS CANDIDACY**—Senator Estes Kefauver who won fame as chairman of last year's Senate crime hearings announced Wednesday that he is in the Democratic presidential race to the finish. He had previously informed Truman of this decision. Although the president himself is mum regarding his own political course, John Nangle, Democratic national committeeman from Truman's home state of Missouri said after conferring at the White House that there was no doubt in his mind that Truman will run again.

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## The Final Exams

by Hosea Phillips

My mind was hazy,  
Although my eyes were clear.  
And both knees trembled  
As the finals drew near.

I strode into the classroom  
And grasping my pen—  
Wrote—but to me it seemed  
The test would never end.

Daring not to use a pony,  
Lest I should get caught,  
I guessed at all the answers  
But none were right, I thought.

Still waiting and listening  
To the beat of my heart,  
I heard a loud ringing  
And jumped with a start.

Lo! The period had ended;  
And I wasn't through.  
I folded my papers,  
Not knowing what to do.

But just then I remembered  
And my cheeks were all ruddy—  
This was not my classroom,  
I had come to study.



Dear Editor:

I have read two of your recent editorials: One, editorializing on the appearance of Rev. Bob Jones and his remarks made on your campus, and, two, your editorial on a recent speech by Robert Hutchins, and I cannot refrain from expressing to you my appreciation.

To me both reflected the thoughts of a talented mind and were scholarly expressed.

I feel that a word of commendation to youth is more worthwhile than a volume of praise to age, and I trust this note to you will serve in some small way to cultivate a talent which your editorials bespeak.

Sincerely,

Tillman K. Garrison.

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## Gammill, '51, Writes For Eastern Papers

Dean Gammill, journalism graduate '51 and last year's Whitworthian manager, has recently had several articles published in Baltimore, Md., newspapers, in the Air Force Times, and in the Afro-American, largest negro newspaper in the U S, according to a letter from his fiancée Jerrill Sauser.

Gammill is a private first class stationed with the air force unit at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He works with the public relations office there. At present he is writing a group history of the base unit.

## Warren Airs Discussions; Tells Why Coach Resigned

(A STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT FRANK F. WARREN)

Unexpectedly Bill Hildebrand has tendered his resignation as football mentor at Whitworth. In the one short year he has been with us, we have come to appreciate not only his coaching but his interest in the team from a religious standpoint.

### Several Talks

After several frank talks in which we have freely discussed what is involved in his resignation, it is clear that he is not leaving Whitworth because of any disagreement with the administration or his associates or because of any disappointment in the showing of his team last fall.

Both he and his wife have a deep affection for the South and feel that they will be happier there than in the North. Their parents greatly desire that they make this

move so that they will be near home. Although all of us feel that this move is a mistake, still our best wishes will go with him as he returns to his n'ma mater.

### Football's Future?

"Coach Bill" felt keenly the uncertainty of the future because of the possibility of Universal Military training. To be sure, that is an unknown factor in the thinking and planning of every independent college in America.

However, it may be two or three years before UMT comes, and in the meanwhile from the administration standpoint at least, we shall continue fielding a team. It is the sincere hope of all that last year's team will as far as possible remain with the college.

### Seek New Coach

Plans are already under way to find a successor for Hildebrand. I would personally like to assure the entire student body, alumni, and friends, that every effort will be made to find out not only a competent, experienced man, but one who will fit into the entire life of the college academically and religiously as well as in the field of athletics.

## College Life Fine, Columnist Says

(Following is a partial reprint from a column in the Daily Texan by Bobby Jones.)

"Whatever its faults may be, the University certainly is a place that goes in for education. Always educating people, giving them term themes to write, final exams to study for . . ."

We've run into a rather ugly situation like that ourself when various teachers announced in class that certain tasks and homages were due them before the semester closed.

Beneath their covering of frightening work, though, term themes are really as good for you as a whole keg of orange juice. They make you informed on such a wide variety of things—limited only by how thoroughly you cover the subject.

Take us, for example . . . Our theme was an English theme, and we chose W. S. Gilbert as a subject. That's the one who comes in front of Sullivan. As a result we're just loaded down with stuff we didn't use in the theme.

For instance, Gilbert had furnished us with quite a few catch phrases: "The policeman's lot is not a happy one." "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la!" "What never? No, never. What never? Well, hardly ever."

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## Senior Honoraries Plan Honor System

St. Louis, Mo. (IP)—Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, the senior men's and senior women's honoraries, of Washington university plan to carry out an extensive educational campaign this fall to "create the proper atmosphere for a real honor system" on the campus.

Results of a four-page IBM graded questionnaire offered to 1,000 students here last spring revealed that causes for cheating, in order of their importance, are: 1. Tests count so much toward a semester grade that cheating is necessary to pass the course; 2. Tests seem to come all at the same time and sufficient studying cannot be done; 3. Grades are very important in later life and cannot afford to be slighted.

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



"I hope one of us is right!"



On their way to the slopes of the point, local ski run on the campus, are Marilyn Ashburn, Sacramento, Calif., and George Wortley, Corning, Calif., president of the campus ski club. (Photo by Clary Wright)

## AWS 'Teas Off' This P. M.; Has Slumber Party Tonight

All new women students and present AWS members are invited to the annual AWS tea tonight, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Ballard basement, according to Mary Lou Lannigan, AWS social chairman. Cake, cookies, tea, and coffee will be served.

"This social function is to introduce new women students to AWS and to provide a touch of collegiate activity for Whitworth women," June Ramage, AWS president, explained.

A program will be presented, including a monologue by Joyce Ross, instrumental duet by Ruth Higgins and Bob Hungerford, and art demonstration by Rita Aeschli-man.

In change of arrangements are Rene McMechan, program; Dalice Snyder, food; Ada Allen, decorations; and Twylla Hefte, cleanup.

Women town students and nurses will be guests of women dormitory residents at an AWS sponsored slumber party Jan. 26 following the Western Washington-Whitworth basketball game, according to June Ramage, AWS president.

Immediately after the game a party will be held in L-3 featuring a program, games, and refreshments.

## WAA Sponsors Yearly Breakfast

"January Snowdrift" is the theme for the annual waffle breakfast sponsored by WAA to be held Monday morning, Jan. 28, at 6:45 in the commons, according to Eleanor Culver, WAA president.

"The breakfast is mainly to acquaint new girls with WAA," Miss Culver explained. "All new women, as well as members and their guests, are invited."

The menu will include waffles, sausages, grapefruit, coffee and milk. Entertainment will feature group singing and special music. Dixie Harder will give devotions.

Assisting Miss Culver with arrangements are Lois Spearin, cleanup; Marilyn Taylor, Sue Fleischer, Ruth Anderson, Toni Stewart, and Kathleen Kendall, food; Marlene Elliott and Liz Olds, decorations; and equipment, Ann Harold.

Mary Lou Lannigan, AWS social chairman, is in charge of the evening's arrangements. She is being assisted by Josie Munn, program; Betty Thomas and Adrienne Sharpe, housing; Birdie West, posters; Margie Unruh, cleanup; and Mary Kroeker, food.

## Games Highlight All-School Party

Volleyball, ping pong, and movies highlighted an all-school gym party held Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Pete Bennett, ASWC vice-president, was in charge.

Following the evening's recreation in the gym, a singspiration was held in the commons. Bob Peck led singing, and Bill McCullough played the piano.

## Fiction Offers Lesson Lesson

"And how many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.

"Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle, "nine the next, and so on."

"What a curious plan!" exclaimed Alice.

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Mrs. Alexander Joss, Spokane chairman of the Spokane branch of the American association of university women, made the announcement.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the organization's international study grant fund.

## Rodgers Team Makes Place In Whitworth Campus Life

by Alden Winn

An old saying has it that every successful man can attribute at least some of his achievements to a certain woman in his life. The truth of this adage is demonstrated on our campus by the case of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rodgers.

The feminine half of this team makes no claim of being the guiding light in the Dr.'s career but there can be no doubt that Mrs. Betty Rodgers contributes a good deal to the effectiveness of the combination.

### Ready Smile

The ready smile and warm personality characteristic of Mrs. Rodgers doesn't at all fit the stubborn nature usually attributed to the stereotyped Missourian, but nevertheless she was born in the "show me" state.

After graduating from Park college, Mo., and serving a stretch at kindergarten teaching she entered San Francisco Theological seminary, bound eventually, she thought, to the mission field in India.

However, succeeding events changed her plans and on April 29, 1937 she received two honors—degrees of Mrs. and MA.

### Remembers Date

"It was a great day," Mrs. Rodgers reminisces, "the degrees were given me about two hours apart. That's one date I have no trouble remembering."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers continued their schooling the following year and together were awarded BD degrees in 1938. Women don't often receive BD's at San Anselmo but Mrs. Rodgers became the fourth woman in the history of the school to be so honored.

### Wins Scholarship

At the time of his graduation, Mr. Rodgers was given a scholarship to the University of Edinburgh in Scotland through the Seminary's

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## Doherty, Evans Take Vows At Evening Nuptials, Jan. 11

Lidgerwood United Brethren church was the setting for the candlelight ceremony uniting Sally Evans, Leavenworth, and James Doherty, Duluth, Minn., Jan. 11, 1952.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace and satin bodice. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Kenny Turnquist, matron of honor, wore a ballerina-length

gown of forest green slipper satin. Bridesmaids Pat Young, Delores Bolen, and Floy McKee wore gold, burgundy, and dusty rose. All carried white Bibles decked with holly. Candlelighters Rose Fredericks and Ruth Marie Whelan wore apple green.

### Turnquist Best Man

Kenny Turnquist was best man. Ushers were Bill Sauve, Dave Benmer, and Dewey Matthews.

Add Sewell of Seattle, regional director of Young Life, performed the wedding ceremony.

Cal Moxley sang "Because" and Katie Root sang "The Christian Wedding Song". "Overshadowed" was sung as a duet.

The church was decorated with silver fir boughs, caudles and pine cones. Silver candelabra bore silver candles intertwined with holly.

### Reception Followed

A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was in the shape of a cross and was topped with a silver bell.

Doherty is a junior at Whitworth. He is unofficial second highest scorer in Northwest collegiate basketball so far this year. Mrs. Doherty was 1951 editor of the Natsihi.

The Dohertys are now making their home in Spokane.

## Day Announces News of Betrothal

Joan Day, senior business administration major, recently announced her engagement to John



Miss Day

Gross, photo-engraver for the Spokane American Engraving Co. Miss Day has been employed part-time by that firm for two years.

The formal wedding will be held Aug. 2, 1952. It will be followed by a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Cal.

## WERE YOU BORN IN JANUARY?



Then your zodiac sign is Capricorn (Goat). According to Merlin, King Arthur's psychic sidekick, you have tenacity and ambition to rise (except out of bed schoolday mornings), both good traits if not carried too far . . . Remember, tenacity can become bullheadedness—and those who rise too high too fast seldom develop an interesting past!



### IT WAS IN JANUARY,

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# Pirates Tangle With Chieftains Monday in Armory

## Hildebrand Returns to Mississippi

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son, winning three games while losing five. The Whits showed promise all season, however, and finished their schedule with a convincing 28 to 7 victory over Eastern Washington. In planning for the 1952 football year, Hildebrand had said he believed Whitworth had the finest backfield talent in the league.

Hildebrand said he was leaving Whitworth "because the opportu-



Bill Hildebrand

ity at Mississippi State is just too great to pass up. It's a more stable situation there."

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my work and will regret leaving my many new friends," he said. "We had a great squad and I was looking forward to a good season in 1952. I hate to leave such a fine group of men, but I feel I should accept the Mississippi State position."

## Washington, Circle K Grab League Lead

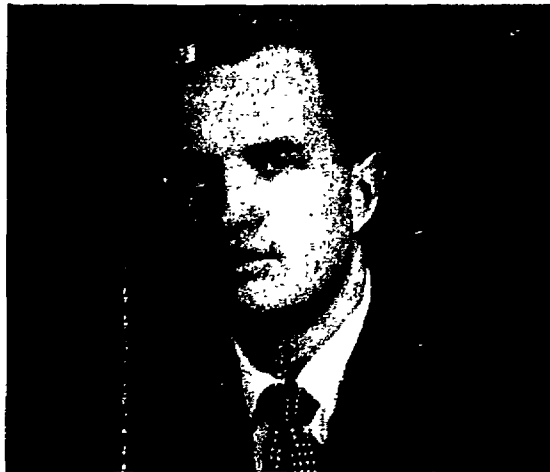
With the second week of intramural basketball completed the winners are Whitworth "A", Town team, and Washington, while Circle K house took their game by forfeit.

Swanson for the winning Whitworth "A" put in 13 points, followed by Bob Scott with 12. Dick Scafe, a newcomer to the campus did his best for the losing Goodsell hall by tossing in 12.

Circle K took the second game from Lancaster hall by forfeit.

Bill Werch made a 22-point effort against the losing Nason hall squad. Nason's leading scorer was Bob Martin with 13.

Washington hall Celtics administered the most severe drubbing of the day by beating Whitworth "B" 81-22. Dewey Mathews tossed in 22 markers for the winners while Scott Elder was high with seven for the losing team.



**Coach Jim McGregor**, in his second year as Whitworth basketball coach and athletic department head, will field a much-improved quintet this week end as the squad returns home for the first time since the Memphis State series on Dec. 28-29.

## Bucs Drop Game to Central; Beat Loggers by 78-66 Tally

by Greg Sanford

Whitworth Buccaneers playing a tough, determined bunch of Central Washington Wildcats wound up on the short end of the scoring in a hard fought contest Jan. 17. The Wildcats pulled the game out of the fire with a one point win 60-59 in an over time period.

Play was continuously marked by rough play which seemed to go by unnoticed. The foul throws of the Central Wildcats payed off in dividends with 24 made out of 33. Whitworth Pirates couldn't seem to find the hoop on their gift tosses.

**Polson Checked**

Ralph Polson, checked nicely by a sinking offense managed to throw off the opposing coach's strategy by jumping, hooking, and laying in 27 points.

In the regular playing time, the score ended at 56-56. The Wildcat's dumped in four points with Bill Freeman putting in a basket for the Pirates and added a free toss to place our score short by only one point in a vain effort to overcome the Wildcats attack.

**Grab Win**

Playing before a packed crowd in Tacoma the Pirates bounced

back into the Evergreen conference race by dumping the College of Puget Sound Loggers 78-66 with their first conference win.

Jim "Bones" Doherty who has had a great season came through again by pacing the Whitworth attack with a sizzling 30 points poured through the bucket.

**Take Lead**

The Whits stepped off to a 20 to 10 first quarter lead, extended it to 42 to 31 at the half, and were never headed. CPS Captain Jake Maberry topped scoring for Puget Sound with 24 points.

Big Len Long had a peculiar experience when Roy Beach shot a long-hander but fell short; Len went high and all in the same motion tipped it in without touching the hoop.

Whitworth's regular line-up scoring went like this: Bill Freeman, 13; Ray Beach, 10; Ralph Polson, 18; Doherty, 30, and Ed Kretz, 3.

## Bucs Meet Thunderbirds Tonight, Saturday in Gym

Whitworth's jayvee five will provide the preliminary activity for tonight, tomorrow and Monday's varsity contests with tussles against the Air Police and the Fairchild 111th and with the Eastern Washington second-quad on Monday.

Week end competition for the Whitworth casaba five will be furnished by the University of British Columbia tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Pirate gym followed by a clash with the torrid Seattle University Chieftains, who defeated the Harlem Globetrotters last week, on Monday at the Spokane Armory.

Johnny O'Brien, Chieftain ace pivot man, scored 43 points against the Trotters and previously scored 40 against the Pirates, who lost

91-74 in their last encounter with the Seattle quint.

The McGregormen have just returned from a jaunt to the Coast where they dropped an overtime clash to the Central Washington Wildcats. They then bounced back to grab a win over the College of Puget Sound Loggers 78-66.

UBC's Thunderbirds will go into the twin set of games with an 0-3 won-lost record in league play while the Bucs have a 1-3 mark in the score books.

Coach Jim McGregor will probably start the same five that he used against the Wildcats and CPS. This puts Ed Kretz and Jim Doherty at guard; Ralph Polson, center; Bill Freeman and Ray Beach in the forward slots.

*from the crow's nest*

with Don Warber

With all the talk that is floating around the campus about schemes to raise money for the new student union building, perhaps a basketball game could be arranged between the Pirate varsity and jayvee squads with all the proceeds, beyond expenses, donated to the fund.

The contest could be scheduled at a time after the spring semester has begun, on a date when both teams do not have conflicting games. Large-scale promotion of

the game could draw crowds from Spokane and vicinity as well as the Whitworth students and it should add a substantial bulge to the SUB coffers. How about it, committee, let's get the wheels rolling and if the idea is feasible and agreeable to all concerned, we may have that new building before anyone realizes it.



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## Classes Nominate Candidates To Preside Over Snow Frolic

### Committee Announces Idaho Site

Senior nominees for snow royalty are Mary Rice and Wally Bekowies, Alden Winn, class president, announced after nominations were held last Tuesday.

Candidates for other classes announced in last week's Whitworthian include juniors, Mary Lou Lannigan and Dewey Matthews; sophomores, Joyce Ross and Bill Creevey; and freshmen, Chris Inman-Kane and Maurice Legare. Elections will be held next Wednesday and Thursday.

#### Pick Idaho Site

Signal Point, Post Falls, Idaho has been selected as the site for the snow frolic on Feb. 12.

Activities slated for the frolic consist largely of skiing instruction for beginners in the morning, races in the afternoon, and possibly tobogganing. There will also be a singspiration and food served.

#### Fun for All

The annual event provides fun and fellowship for all town as well as campus students. Transportation to the frolic for those students not going in cars will be provided by busses at a cost of 75c a person.

Skis will be rented on an individual basis this year. Girls on campus will have from February 1-7 to reserve their skis while boys and off-campus students must go directly to the sports store to be fitted.

Campus girls will fill out slips

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### Snow Frolic

royalty nominees are looking forward to a happy day in the snow at Post Falls, Idaho, Feb. 12. Bottom insert has from left to right, Maurice Legare and Chris Inman-Kane, candidates for freshmen; Joyce Ross and Bill Creevey for sophomores. Top left insert has Dewey Matthews and Mary Lou Lannigan, junior class' choice; on right Mary Rice and Wally Bekowies for seniors. (Photo by Clay Wright)

### New Semester Brings Enrollment Down to 640

Registration lists 640 students enrolled at Whitworth college for spring semester, according to information released Tuesday, Jan. 29, by Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

Registration officially closes Feb. 11. That is also the last date for which changes in registration may be made.

Spring registration dropped by 45 students as compared to 1951-52 fall registration of 695. Drop in 1950-51 fall and spring registrations was 32 students.

### Maxson Visits Bay Alumni

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, dean of men, addressed 100 Whitworth alumni at a banquet during his visit to San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19.

Banquet of the San Francisco bay area alumni association was held at Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, Saturday night.

Saturday morning Dr. Maxson went to San Quentin federal prison to meet with chaplains, sociologists, and psychologists conducting research at the prison.

## 'W' Club Tells Plans For Feb. 16 Musicale Of Springtime Songs

"Springtime Fantasy" featuring songs of spring will be the theme of the annual "W" club competitive musicale to be held Feb. 16, 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, Weldon Ferry, chairman has announced.

A single charge of 50 cents will be made for each person or couple attending the event. Proceeds will be used to finance tennis court lighting. An entrance fee of \$1 each will be charged each dormitory.

Another purpose of the musicale is to promote inter-campus unity by musical competition, Ferry explained. Entries this year must be made by dormitory or living groups, not by individual students.

Either instrumental or choral entries are acceptable, Ferry indicated. Instrumental groups will be required to contain three or more, choral groups must be either trios, quartets or choruses. Solos will not be presented.

#### No Slapstick

Dramatic skits may be presented with the musical presentation. But these must not be slapstick, Ferry stressed.

Three faculty members will judge the show. Contestants will be judged on the basis of quality, originality, and correlation with the "Springtime Fantasy" theme.

A large cup will be presented the winning dormitory. This cup will belong to this dormitory until next year's musicale. If the same dormitory wins the cup three consecutive times it will become their permanent trophy.

Winner of last year's event was Ballad hall. Circle K was runner-up.

## Waltz Names Coming Play As 'St. Claudia'

"St. Claudia," a three-act religious drama by Marshall Gould, is to be the next production of the drama department, Prof. Loyd Waltz has revealed.

March 13 is scheduled for the opening. Other production dates will be announced later.

The play is centered around the crucifixion of Christ and the characters in the play include many of those associated with that event. The cast includes nine men, eight women and extras.

The production is a project of the religious drama class, but all students are invited to turn out for parts. Tryouts will be held Monday, Feb. 4 from 2.30 to 4 p.m.; Feb. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m.; Feb. 6 after Christian Endeavor.

"This is expected to be one of the most moving productions that has ever been presented on our campus," Professor Waltz said.

## Hollywood Pastor to Lead Spiritual Week, March 5-10

The Rev. Drek Halvorsen, assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Calif., and widely-known youth worker was announced this week as guest speaker of the annual Spiritual Advance days scheduled for March 5 to 10.

The announcement was made by Ruth Gordon and Dave Beamer, respective presidents of the Life Service and Philadelphian organizations that are cooperating in sponsoring the event.

The program of Spiritual Advance days is much like that of the Spiritual Emphasis week held earlier in the year. But it is of shorter duration and is climaxed

by an all school banquet.

The planning committee, co-chaired by Miss Gordon and Beamer stress that the occasion is an all-school affair, not in any way limited to members of the two sponsoring organizations.

Sub committees appointed by the planning group include for program, Dixie Harder and Walt Arthur; banquet, Darlene Delk and Weldon Ferry; arrangements, Elizabeth Olds and Paul Johnson, publicity, Beatrice Seaberry and Jean Powers.

## Registrar's Office Releases Honor Roll With 10 All A's

Approximately one-sixth of Whitworth's enrollment made the honor roll for the semester just past, according to information released by the registrar's office. Ten students earned straight A's.

Honors are granted to students earning not less than 14 hours and not more than 19 hours. Honor students must have earned an average of at least 3.25.

Following are the names of honor students and grade point averages earned during the fall semester.

Name	Hrs.	Pts.	G.P.A.
Creech, Elizabeth	11	56	4.
Harder, Dixie	15	60	4.
Herendeen, Dale	14	56	4.

Johnson, Paul	15	60	4.
King, Gloria	16	64	4.
McCullough, William	16	64	4.
Myers, Nancy	15	60	4.
Tatum, William	16	64	4.
Tewinkel, Joe	16	64	4.
Whipple, John	17	68	4.
Love, Marilyn	17	67	3.94
Waddell, Pat	16	63	3.94
Campbell, Kathleen	16	62	3.88
Harlan, Shirley	16	62	3.88
Mumford, Beverly	17	66	3.88
Strange, Harry	15	58	3.87
Riegel, Richard	14	53	3.86
Raney, Sterling	17	65	3.82
Moore, Betty Faith	16	61	3.81
Ross, Joyce	16	61	3.81
Taylor, Norman	16	61	3.81
Seales, Harold	15	57	3.8
Jarvis, Andrew	15	57	3.8
Wages, Dork	15	57	3.8
Marlin, Robert	17	61	3.76
Duran, Roberta	16	60	3.75
Knoebel, Shirley	16	60	3.75
Webster, Mary Ellen	15	56	3.73
Woods, Ray	15	56	3.73
Gray, Richard	18	67	3.72

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## Putt to Head Publicity Work

Freshmen class members have been appointed as publicity committee for the alumni-undergraduate talent show to be held March 1, in the gymnasium.

Kenneth Putt will head this work. Elwood Widmer, president of the freshman class, has announced.

All proceeds will go to the SUB fund.

"A committee has been chosen," Putt said "and are ready to go to work to make this party the biggest of the year."

Dutch Elias, '50 is the head of the alumni part of the program. Mrs. Alyce Cheska is in charge of the faculty part. Refreshments are being handled by Mrs. Sarah Miller Auld of the alumni association.

## Committee Arranges Temperance Talk

H. H. Hill of the Washington Temperance association will be the speaker in chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 6, according to Dr. G. H. Schlauch, chapel committee head.

Crowning of the snow queen will be held in a student body chapel on Friday, Feb. 8. Intercollegiate Knights pledges will also be presented at that time.

## Good Texts Can Entertain

An Ohio State university psychologist recently made the contentious remark that textbooks should be read for a purpose, rather than for enjoyment.

But we wonder why more textbooks don't serve both purposes?

Any psychologist should be willing to admit that a student will retain more from an interesting text that reads easily. Too many authors of texts present their material in drab, circuitous "loose" writing. Others seek to impress by their erudition. An instance of this is the text "Introduction to Human Anatomy" used here last semester.

"Many nerve fibers enter the pituitary from the plexus on the internal carotid, and there are bundles of fibers connecting the pituitary with nuclei in the diencephalon." This is an entirely typical, though short, paragraph chosen at random from this text. Over 400 tangled pages of this torturous technical jargon proves an effective barrier to any beginning student's understanding.

The author of this book fails dismally in his purpose. It may be suspected because of vanity. Doubtless he impresses learned colleagues, but he does not effectively inform students. A newspaper copy reader might characterize this book bluntly: "It doesn't read."

Recognized by news services as the top expert of clear writing in America today is the brilliant former Austrian national, Dr. Rudolph Flesch. The essence of easily understood writing according to this word wizard is the use of short words, short sentences, many personal references, and the shunning of Latin-derived words.

Of course larrupping a student with an occasional three syllable word won't do any harm. A wide acquaintance with words—the tools for thinking—is a major benefit of a college education.

But we'll still vote to have our words served up in a style that both informs and entertains.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## King Invokes Martial Law

**MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN EGYPT**—Egypt's King Farouk signed a royal decree Sunday night placing all of Egypt under martial law. Bloody riots and pillaging of French, British, and American property in Cairo had left in its wake 16 dead and 80 injured. Property damage was set at \$10,000,000. Riots and fires were started early Sunday morning and lasted all day and into the night. Cause of the riots: Enraged Egyptians didn't like the foreigners having a good time in Cairo's many night spots while their countrymen were dying in the Suez canal zone.

**MOTHER NATURE ON RAMPAGE**—Old mother nature continued on her destructive way this week with a flood in the Ohio river valley adding to the problems of winter throughout the country. Nine were reported dead and many injured, while there was no estimate of property damage. Midwesterners were suffering from a cold wave that carried with it temperatures ranging from 20 to 30 degrees below zero. On the other hand, 3 Australians were reported dead from a prolonged heat wave that had eight straight days over 100 degrees.

**METHODIST YOUTH FIGHT UMT**—In a special release to Methodist youth officers, the administrative secretary of the Methodist youth, George Harper, presented the plan that he gave to the House of Representatives on Jan. 23. Basic arguments against UMT were: (1) It goes against our American heritage of no peacetime conscription, and is too much like the Prussian tactics that we are fighting. (2) Extremely bad effect on the morals of youth, who would be separated from their homes and churches at too tender an age. (3) Trainees would have to undergo the same training again in the event they were called into the regular service. (4) Extremely high cost of the program would equal the amount of the educational cost of youths between the ages of 5 to 17. (5) Normal "realistic" training has a casualty rate of 2 per cent. "Boys are not expendable machines, they are our friends, members of our churches and families."

**EVA PERON DYING OF CANCER**—The famous wife of the Argentine president was reported last week by a personal friend to be dying of cancer and isn't expected to live another year. In her infrequent personal appearances, newsmen have noted her poor color.

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## Poem Asserts Love Isn't Blind

If love is blind  
And lovers can't see,  
Then why in heck  
Doesn't someone love me?

(Taken from the Wadesboro, N. C., "The Students Prints.")



—By Susan Betts

## Corrective Instruction Helps Students With Weak Areas

The age old problem of corrective teaching for the generally acceptable student who is poorly prepared in one area is receiving some new answers in many colleges. Successful experiments in three areas at Trinity College here are typical.

Corrective work is traditionally a personal problem, best met in regular student teacher conferences, according to Dean Arthur H. Hughes. But Trinity has found that secondary school preparation is failing in the same way in certain fields with many students. Group corrective techniques are therefore proving effective at Trinity in English, mathematics, and physical education.

### Math Is Bogey

Mathematics has become such a mental bogeyman in secondary schools that scores of students reach college without the basic understanding of algebra necessary to undertake the required college mathematics course, although they have "passed" math in secondary school. An orientation-week test also isolates these individuals who are required to take a one semester, non-credit course in intermediate algebra before beginning college mathematics, in a program developed by Professor Harold L. Dorwart.

Emphasis in early sessions of this course is placed on removal of the students' mental block of fear of mathematics, in order that he may begin to reason rather than attempt to memorize mathematical concepts. When the proper attitude is achieved, a review of algebra establishes the reasoned thinking which can then be applied to analytic geometry and elementary calculus.

### Cause Cited

The prevalence of poor spelling today, the Trinity professors trace to the whole-word method of reading now widely taught in elementary schools. To begin remedial work here, poor spellers have been required to attend a spelling clinic under Professor Ralph M. Williams.

Oddly enough, many of the men who are deficient in written English are otherwise among the brilliant students.

\* "It's not just the work I enjoy," said the taxi driver, "it's the people I run into."

## Snow Reveries

by Ruth Higgins

Out for a stroll in the falling snow  
I take my cares and away we go.  
Making a path through the drifts so white,  
I ponder on the enchanted night.

The diamonds in the snow I find  
Bring love and hope, and peace of mind.  
And gems I seek along the way,  
Each sparkling hope becomes a ray.

I lift my face, the falling flakes  
Call my thoughts and dreams awake.  
Bewitched, I wander on and on,  
I find my cares have left and gone.

As I tread along the way,  
Song comes tumbling wild and gay.  
For always a walk in the falling snow  
Will banish fears and thoughts of woe.

The white specks fall pure and chill  
On frozen fields so calm and still:  
And in my heart I soon receive  
The greatest joy and ecstasy.

The snowflakes fill the imprinted place  
My feet have passed, and leave no trace.  
And returning from my walk I find  
My cares have all been left behind.

## Vassar College Sets Tuition up to \$2000

Vassar college has announced a tuition increase from \$1600 to \$2000 a year effective September, 1952. This includes \$925 for tuition and \$1075 for room and board. College authorities point out that the cost of educating a student at Vassar today is \$2435.

Of this, \$435 is provided by the college's endowment income and current gifts. Today's fee of \$1600 leaves a deficit of \$400 per student which the college has been forced to meet by deficit financing.

## King Amazes With Activity

by Ruth Higgins

Students who think they work too hard would be amazed by the activities of one of the busiest and brainiest coeds on Whitworth's campus—Gloria King.

Busy Mrs. King who made straight A's this semester took time out eight weeks ago to welcome a third King into their household in Ball and Chain lane.

Today that tiny ruler of the Kings' hearts, Paul Wesley, is 22

inches long and his father delights in calling him "Whitworth's future basketball star".

"The baby is a challenge to us to see if we can keep up our grades and social life," Gloria comments. "So far, he has been very accommodating, even being thoughtful enough to be born the Saturday ending Spiritual Emphasis Week," she added with a smile. She and her husband have arranged their schedule so that one of them is always at home with the baby.

### Marriage Helps

Mrs. King firmly believes that married life helps in class work and grades. "It certainly doesn't hurt it any," she laughs.

So far, her scholastic record has more than confirmed her belief. She will graduate with high honors, and is at present a member of Phi Alpha, campus scholastic honorary, and has a life membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, national honorary society. She is also a member of Alpha Si Omega and holds a scholarship to Whitworth.

### Is Athletic

Mrs. King not only has beauty and brains but is also athletic. She is captain of the Wives basketball team, which, incidentally, are out to keep the trophy they won last year.

She has also had experience as swimming and skiing instructor. At present, Gloria envies all those who are going skiing; she hopes to be able to get someone to baby-sit so she and Del can go to the snow frolic.

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Sorry, but Professor Snarf is busy making out exams."



The "sign of our times" has no clause concerning foot traffic, so Jan Barkley, Enumclaw, and Weldon Ferry of Spokane, take advantage of the "situation." (Photo by Clary Wright)

## One-Sixth Make Honors For Semester Just Ended

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Amley, Robert	14	49	3.5
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Ulljohn, Hilma	16	56	3.5
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Lansche, Winifred	17	59	3.47
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Carr, Ronald	15	50	3.33
Jones, Howard	15	50	3.33
Kempton, Helen	15	50	3.33
Sacre, Donna	15	50	3.33
Swanson, Ed	15	50	3.33
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Eggen, Muriel	16	53	3.31
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Johnson, Elva	16	53	3.31
Mosteller, Joyce	16	53	3.31
Honger, Joycelyn	17	56	3.29
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Svendsbye, Lina	17	56	3.29
Messer, Rita	15	49	3.27
Sanford, Gregory	15	49	3.27
Hughes, Perry	16	52	3.25
Krumm, Luella	16	52	3.25
West, Birdie	16	52	3.25

### Anderson Presents Piano Recital Jan. 29

A piano recital was given Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, by Miss Elaine Anderson in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building. Miss Anderson was assisted on a second piano by Miss Sunza Edna Pang.

Approximately one hundred and fifty guests attended the recital. Miss Rosalie Moore assisted in the receiving line.

The last selection on the program, a dual piano number by Schuman, was termed "outstanding" by guests. Mrs. Enna Jean Carroll instructs Miss Anderson in piano.

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### Marine Officer Slates Interviews for Coeds

United States Marine corps recruiting officer, Lt. Virginia Caley, will be on Whitworth college campus on Thursday, March 6 Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women has announced.

Lt. Caley, a native of Everson, Wash., will talk with women who are interested in opportunities for women students in the Marine corps.

Enrollment in the summer training school at Quantico, Va., is open to physically qualified, unmarried women between the ages of 18 and 25.

### Movies, Magic Highlight Party

Movies, singing, and a magician act by Chuck Odor highlighted a party given by Whitworth hall residents following the basketball game Saturday night, Jan. 26.

Singing was led by Weldon Ferry, accompanied by George Wheeler on the guitar.

Guests were Ramona Aeschliman, Carole Seeley, Donna Sacre, Elsie Rubin, Floy McKee, May Young, Barbara Hultman, Nancy Myers, Sherrill Chamberlain, Joyce Ross, Margaret Toews, Bev Mumford, Audrey Elliott, and Lorraine Rosenkrantz.

### CE Meet Features Singing by Douglas

Betty Ann Douglas, singing two groups of vocal numbers, was featured at the annual Christian endeavor music night, Jan. 30.

Other vocal soloists were Pat Waddell and Elwood Widmer. Duet numbers were given by trombonists Warren Baker and Eleanor Culver.

A girls vocal trio by Chris Inman-Kane, Betty Thomas, and Beverly Mumford was accompanied by Elaine Widmer on the piano.

Dr. Warren will speak on his trip to Alaska at Christian Endeavor next Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

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## McNeil Announces Betrothal To Whitworth '49 Alumna

"Because" sung by Norma Bantillo at Sunday dinner Jan. 27 announced the engagement of Bill McNeil, junior education major from Lafayette, Cal., and proctor

Jan. 26 to a group of friends at Berkeley at a surprise party given by the parents of the bride-elect, Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Esty.

Miss Esty is currently employed as assistant Home Economist with the Dole Sales co., division of the Hawaiian Pineapple co., in San Francisco. At Whitworth she majored in home economics, was president of Alpha Beta, home economics club.

McNeil transferred to Whitworth this semester from the University of California college of agriculture. He served three years with the U. S. Army in Europe during World War II, and was employed for three years by Howard Eddy Motors in Concord, Cal.

The young couple are both members of the First Presbyterian church at Berkeley and are active in its Ambassador group.

No definite wedding plans have been made.



Miss Esty

of Whitworth hall, to Marilyn Esty, '49, Whitworth graduate from Berkeley, Cal.

Formal announcement was made

### 'W' Club Attends Yearly Breakfast

Nineteen club members attended the annual "W" Club breakfast held Tuesday, Jan. 29th in the commons according to Pete Swanson, co-chairman.

Included in the menu were waffles, sausages, milk and coffee prepared by Pat Evans, Sam Tague and Swanson.

Following the meal, a brief business meeting was conducted by president Bob Roach.

Planning the affair were Evans and Swanson, co-chairmen.

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### Snow Frolic Coming Soon

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indicating their shoe size and make a payment of \$2.06, 50c of which will be refunded by the student body. Skis will be picked up at the store between February 8-11.

Bennett has also announced there will be ice skating at Wandermere for those students who do not attend the frolic.

Assisting Bennett on the social committee are Bert Lee, Jack Bishop, Colleen Richardson, and Mary Rice, secretary.

Other committee chairmen include Bill Creevey, ski; Pat Evans, queens; Kathy Kendall, food; Evelyn Baer, program; Maurice Legarc, transportation; and Tom Casto and Mary Bollinger, publicity.

### 'W' Club Schedules Roller Skating Party

"W" Club has slated a roller skating party, to be held at Cook's Skating Rink, Monday night, Feb. 4, Leon Mellon has revealed.

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# Whits Face Savages Twice This Weekend

by Don Warber

Annual rivalry between the Pirates of Whitworth and the Savages of Cheney will be resumed this weekend when the two hoop quints clash in a home series with the first tilt scheduled at Eastern. Game time on both nights is 8 p.m.

The Whits will go into the game as holders of the third position in the Evergreen conference race with a 3-2 won-lost record. Central's Wildcats are still on the top rung with five wins and no de-

feats, followed by the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators who boast a 4-2 record.

After a losing streak of 13 games, Coach Red Reese's casaba five has come back to the winning ways with two victories over the University of British Columbia and Western Washington college.

Coach Jim McGregor will probably send the same five into the lineup as those starting last Monday against the Seattle University Chieftains. The McGregormen have greatly improved in their last few contests and looked sharp even in defeat as the Chieftains managed but a five point victory. Those who started will probably be Ray Beach and Bill Freeman, forwards; Ralph Polson, center; Jim "Bones" Doherty, and Ed Kretz, guards. Also slated for duty are Roy Beach, Jack Thiessen, Bob Smith, Len Long, and Ralph Bohannon.



Ed Kretz

## Coed Players Set Exhibition

Whitworth women's basketball team will present a demonstration for all Spokane physical education teachers at Lincoln junior high school, Monday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m.

"The purpose of this program is to give help in drill formations, playing techniques, team plays and skills clinic," revealed Alyce Cheska, head of women's physical education at Whitworth.

A game will be played between the "A" and "B" squads. A demonstration of girls' basketball rules will be shown with examples of common fouls and violations.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 at Garfield junior high school another demonstration will be presented to encourage women's basketball.

This program of exhibitions is being carried out through cooperation between Dr. George Werner, chairman of Physical Education departments in Spokane and the women's Physical Education department of Whitworth college.

Wilma Gibson paced the women's varsity basketball team to a 59 to 12 victory over the team from Priest River, by scoring 11 points.

The intramural tournament for women's basketball will start the beginning of February.

Teams included in the tournament will be Ballard, last year's winners; McMillan, runner-up; Westminster Wing; Westminster; Nurses; Married Women and Town Team.

## Washington Takes Intra-Hoop Lead; Whitworth A's, B's, Nason Grab Win

Washington Celtics pulled out in front of the intramural basketball in Saturday's agenda to become undisputed leaders of the league. Other winners were Whitworth "A", Nason hall, and Whitworth "B" teams.

Washington broke away from a two way tie with Circle K house by defeating them 49 to 25. John Black and Howard Haas for the winners and Kenneth Rasmussen for the losers made high individual scores for their teams each with 14 points.

Whitworth "A" defeated Lancaster by a 22 point margin, top scoring honors going to Bob Ainley of Whitworth "A's" and Larry

Strickland of Lancaster.

The closest game of the day was between Goodsell and Nason halls, Nason finally winning by a two point margin. Dick Scafe lead the Goodsell hallers with a high 17 points, with Elwood Widmer tossing in 8 out of 9 free throws as the leading man for the Nasons.

Whitworth "B" climbed out of the basement with a 48 to 42 victory over Town Team. Bill Weurch racked up 22 points in an effort to keep Town Team in the game. Weurch has a total of 62 points for this season, 12 above his closest rival for scoring honors. Weldon Ferry led the winning Whitworth "B" quintet with 18 markers.

## Comely Cagers Jolt Journalists

Visiting Priest River women's basketball team in quest of a locker room last Tuesday night, stuck their heads into the Whitworthian office and asked, "Is this the place?"

Harold Scales, Whitworthian editor in the back room, thinking they were reporters coming in for the evening session, replied, "Yeah, this is it!"

The girls continued, "Where we change clothes?"

## Buc Jayvees Face Savages

After winning two of their last three contests the Pirate jayvee five will swing into action again against the Eastern Washington second-stringers next Tuesday in the Graves gym.

In the two squads' previous clash on last Tuesday evening, the Buc quint dropped a close tangle by the score of 61-52, with Mal Bolen and Del King grabbing the scoring honors with 14 and 13 tallies, respectively.

The Whits annexed a pair of wins last weekend from two Fairchild air base teams, winning the first from the Air Police by a 63-45 tally. Dave Wackerbarth and King were high men with 18 and nine counters. On Saturday the Bucs dropped the 111th Headquarters squad with a 68-44 mark.

## Bucs Beat UBC, Vikings; Lose to Chieftains 85-80

In a twin killing of conference wins, the Whitworth Pirates dumped University of British Columbia 77-50 and Western Washington 101-65 here in Graves gym last weekend.

The game against the Thunderbirds was a rout as the regulars piled up a 18-point lead in the first five minutes. Second string men then went to work and held the game in their style and continued so through the complete game with the exception of 3 minutes in the fourth quarter. Jim Doherty, racked up 14 points in 7 minutes of play to pace the Pirates in an easy Evergreen conference win.

### Doherty Stars

Doherty, a virtual one-man team after scoring a record-breaking 45 points set the stage for a 101-65 win over the visiting Western Washington Vikings from Bellingham.

Jim broke the previous conference single-game individual record, set by Bob Jones of Central Washington last season. Jones' record was 42 points.

Ed Kretz was a deciding factor in the outcome as he passed off for easy shots for his teammates who scored in random fashion.

Accounting for many of the Pirate rebounds were Ray Beach and Bill Freeman, who scored 11 and 15 points, respectively.

Playing before a jam-packed crowd on Monday night, the Pirates dropped a narrow 85-to-80 victory to the vaunted Seattle university Chieftains. A poor percentage on the free throw line spelled defeat for Whitworth.

### O'Brien Paces

Paced by their star Johnny O'Brien with 30 points, the Chieftains eked out a narrow victory that found Whitworth coming on strong in the closing minutes to narrow the score to a 4 point difference with 15 seconds to go. Reserve Len Long paced the Pirates in the closing minutes with 4 quick points. Big Bill Freeman started the fourth quarter rally when he dunked 3 field goals in about two minutes.

Pinetopping Ralph Polson led the Whit scoring with 26 counters as he regained his shooting eye. Doherty was close behind with 23 points Ray Beach turned in an outstanding game in holding O'Brien to 10 field goals or 20 points, far below the "gunner's" average. An ability to hit from the gift line raised his total to 30.

## Polson Shines on Campus, Court, as Pirates' Cage Star

by Jerry Strutz

As basketball swings into full stride, the sports spotlight falls on Whitworth's outstanding center, Ramblin' Ralph Polson.

This year a senior, big Ralph is playing his last year in a Pirate uniform. The 21-year-old has blazed out an outstanding record for himself since coming here in 1950 from Riverside, Calif. Junior college.

Last year's accomplishments include a new individual season scoring record, a tie for individual game scoring honors, and earning a berth on the All-Conference team. In addition to his athletic success, the smiling Californian has established himself as a good-natured individual with a congenial attitude who will be well remembered by all who knew him.

In setting a new season record, the six-foot, seven-inch Polson racked up 593 points for a 16.4 game average. His 28 points against College of Idaho was a new single-game record, which was later tied.

Coach McGregor has great hopes

for his skyscraping center this year, and believes Ralph to be All-American material. The key-man's unusual coolness is an asset to his high-scoring offensive prowess as well as his fine defensive work.

Although an aggressive player, big Ralph has a record of being one of the cleanest players in the conference. He committed only 46 fouls last year in 36 games, an exceedingly low average of 1.28 per game. The record speaks for itself in showing the sportsmanship quality of one of Whitworth's all-time basketball greats, Ralph Polson.

## from the crow's nest

with Greg Sanford

With records falling year after year, never before have the Pirates surpassed so many marks as in the last two years.

The individual-game scoring record was set last year by Ralph Polson with 28 counters but later the same season Jim Doherty also equalled the feat. Last Saturday night, playing Western Washington, Doherty, who has broken his own previous mark by 5 counters this year, shattered the Whitworth and Evergreen conference records with a staggering 45 points.

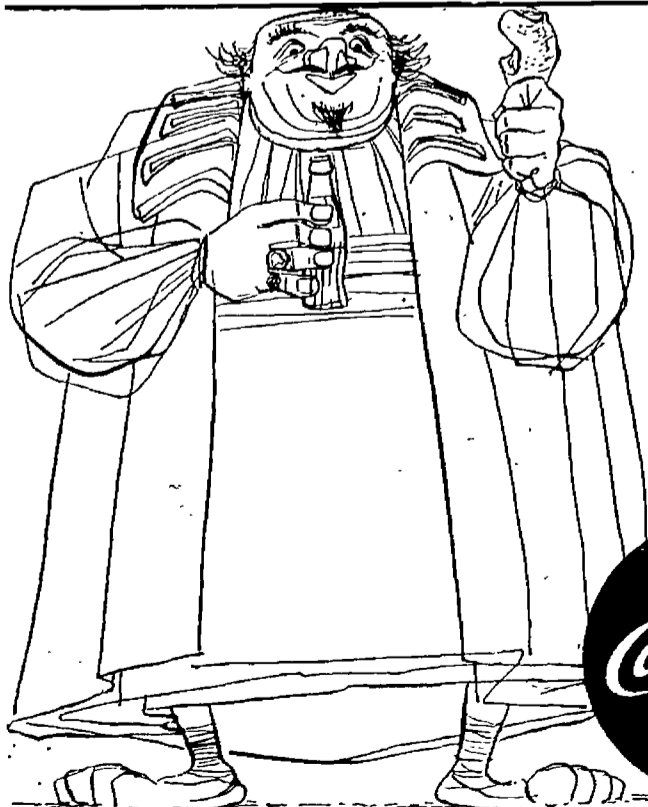
Polson holds the individual season scoring record with 593 points in 36 games, but it is well under way to be broken again by Doherty, and possibly Ralph can also beat his previous mark.

Field goals in a single game was set last season by Doherty with 12 field goals against Portland university, but this mark was wrecked as Jim connected with 17 buckets in the Western Washington game.

The free-throw record set by diminutive Mal Bolen, in which he attempted 13 shots and connected with 12, still stands.

This weekend, tonight and tomorrow, pits our scoring punch against the aggressiveness of the Savages at a home and home series, with the first game at Cheney. Anything can happen and usually does in a Savage and Pirate series.

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**King, Queen** of this year's snow frolic are Dewey Matthews and Mary Lou Lannigan, who won their crowns in the election held this week. They are junior class selections. (Photos by Clary Wright)

## Music Contest Attracts All Dorms, Town Club

Eleven groups have made entries for "Springtime Fantasy", "W" club's competitive musical to be held Feb. 16, 8 p.m., in the gymnasium.

All campus dorms are entering, along with Circle K and Town club.

Groups that have named their themes are MacMillan, "April Review"; Ballard, "It Might as Well Be Spring"; Westminster Wing, "Spring Is a Fantasy"; and Westminster, "April Showers".

### Name Judges

Judges for the competition have been named by Weldon Ferry, chairman, as Prof. Floyd Chapman, Dr. Theron Maxson, and Miss Marion Jenkins.

Winner of the contest will receive a large loving cup. The winning group will keep the cup for a year. If the same group wins the cup three consecutive times, it will be their permanent trophy.

### Charge 50 Cents

With all proceeds going to a fund for lighting of the tennis courts, a charge of 50 cents will be made per person or per couple.

"We are making the charge the same for couples as for individuals," Ferry explained, "in order to encourage a large number to turn out."

## Smith Depicts Halvorsen As Dynamic Personality

"An outstanding speaker, an excellent singer and a dynamic personality," is the way Miss Evelyn Smith of the Bible department characterizes the Rev. Dick Halvorsen scheduled to lead the annual Spiritual Advance days March 5 to 10.

The program of Spiritual Advance days is similar to that of the Spiritual Emphasis week held earlier in the year. But it is of shorter duration and is climaxed by an all-school banquet.

Spiritual Advance week originated here two years ago when it was led by Dr. J. Edwin Orr of inter varsity. Last year's speaker was Mrs. Betty Blackstone, returned missionary.

Meetings are to be held each morning and evening the first

Plans are being made to contact Country Homes residents to sell tickets to the show, which will be emceed by Clary Wright

Instrumental or choral entries are acceptable. Instrumental groups must include three or more members. Choral groups must either be trios, quartettes, or choruses.

## Scholarships Depend On Chapel Attendance

Scholarships and aid will be withdrawn from all students who receive an unsatisfactory grade in chapel attendance.

A letter released by Dean Merton Munn's office states that it is part of cooperating with the school's program to attend chapel.

"Please feel free to call at my office," Dr. Munn urged, "if there are any questions."

three days. On Saturday, March 8, the Rev. Halvorsen will be the featured speaker at an all-school formal banquet.

Halvorsen will also lead Sunday evening Vespers in Tiffany chapel and will address the student body for the last time Monday, March 10, during the regular chapel period.

The event is sponsored each year by the Life Service and Philadelphian organizations but is in all respects an all-school function.

The over-all planning committee for the affair, co-chaired by Ruth Gordon and Dave Beamer, has been divided into specialized sub-committees headed by Dixie Harder, Walt Arthur, Darlene Delk, Weldon Ferry, Elizabeth Olds, Paul Johnson, Beatrice Scaberry and Jean Powers.

## Frolic Will Halt Classes

### Men Exceed Women At Registration End

Men outnumber women 321 to 219 this semester as final registration meets the 640 mark according to figures released by Estella Baldwin, registrar.

Final day that classes may be changed is Monday, Feb. 11. A charge of \$2 is being made for all changes.

Presbyterians far outnumber all other denominational groups this semester with 300. Methodist and Baptist come next with 70 and 67 respectively.

The Christian church is represented by 33, the Brethern by 11, the Episcopalian by 10, the Congregational by 14 and the Assembly of God by eight.

## Lannigan, Matthews Capture Snow Crowns

Queen Mary Lou Lannigan and King Dewey Matthews were crowned as snow frolic royalty by student body president Paul Schilperoort in formal ceremonies at this morning's chapel.

The royal couple will reign over festivities at Signal Point, Post Falls, Idaho next Tuesday, Feb. 12. Classes will be dismissed for the event.

### Attendants Named

Court attendants are Joyce Ross, Chris Inman-Kane, Mary Rice, Maurice Legare, Bill Creevey, and Wally Bekowies. Election officials revealed that the race between Miss Lannigan and Miss Ross was close.

Busses will be provided for those who do not have cars. These will leave for Signal Point at about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to ASWC social chairman Pete Bennett. A charge of 75 cents for each student will be made.

### To Give Instruction

Ski chairman Bill Creevey announced that there will be instruction for beginners in the morning. During the afternoon there will be an intermural race with three per-

sons from each dorm entered. A trophy will be awarded the winning dormitory. Last year this event was won by the married men.

A downhill slalom race is also scheduled for the afternoon. Other events tentatively slated are tobogganing and a singspiration. Food will be provided.

## Heart Sister Week Runs Feb. 10-14

Whitworth women will be going out of their way to be nice to their dormitory sisters as Heart Sister week prevails Feb. 10 to 14.

Every woman in each of the four women's dormitories will draw the name of a fellow resident to be her secret heart sister. Each day some service is to be shown the heart sister without revealing the giver's identity.

"Services like making the bed, polishing shoes, or leaving a hamburger snack are always appreciated," report women who have been heart sisters before.

Climaxing the week will be a valentine party Thursday at 9 p.m. in McMillan hall's reception room.

Each dormitory will open its valentine box at the social. Personally-made valentines revealing the giver will be distributed to her heart sister.

Community singing led by Elea

(Continued on page two)

## 'St. Claudia's' Leads Remain Unannounced

Leads for "St. Claudia" three-act religious drama written by Martin Gould were still unannounced after three tryout periods this week. First presentation is scheduled for March 13.

"This is a workshop project of the religious drama class," Prof. Loyd Waltz, speech department head, explained. "Members are taking over as much responsibility as possible, including analyzing the play, study of characterization, setting, and costuming".

St. Claudia is the most ambitious project ever undertaken in religious drama at Whitworth, according to Professor Waltz. The play is centered around the crucifixion of Christ and the characters include many associated with that event.

Members of the religious drama class sponsoring the play are Gladys Aeschliman, Lawrence Clark, Eleanor David, Dave Gallagher, Floy McKee, Joyce Mosteller, Beverly Mumford, Carole Seeley, and Clifford Truman.

## Maxson Relates The Bare Facts

Dr. Theron Maxson explained to his development psychology class that he knows of only one case where a fright to a mother-to-be has definitely marked the unborn child.

An escaped and nude mental patient hammered on the pregnant woman's door and upon opening it she was shocked by his unclothed state.

Result: the baby was born naked.

## KWC Enlarges Schedule; 'Most Ambitious' Program

With the resumption of operation, KWC will be adding seven and one-half hours of air time to their schedule. This is the most ambitious schedule ever attempted by the two-year-old "Voice of Whitworth", according to Howard Haas, station manager.

The radio station will be on the air from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"There will be two exceptions to this schedule," Haas explained. "Nothing will be transmitted during any all school events. Also, recorded selections will be played until 11 p.m. Friday nights with Neil Dressler spinning them."

### Add Rooms

An office and staff room has recently been added to the station facilities. To fill this Flora Stoneman, a new student from Walla Walla, has just been appointed secretary of the radio staff.

The station now has a complete set of professional recording tools and will be able to take care of

any and all of the student recording needs. Milton Knight, recording supervisor, revealed that a new turn table was installed last week and freed the station disc recorder for a better and now complete recording service.

### Positions Open

There is still opportunity to become a member of the staff of KWC. A few positions for engineers, announcers, writers and producers are still open for interested students, Haas announced.

One of the features of the expanded schedule will be "Music for Studying", from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. This program will feature light and semi-classical music.

### Offer Radio

Any school organization or event may use radio as a means of advertising by providing facts and data to KWC writers Haas said. This material must be turned in early addressed to Howard Haas, Box 211.



**Senator Bob Taft**, Republican presidential candidate, is scheduled to talk to the Whitworth student body at 10:45 sharp Monday morning, following the regular chapel speaker. The two morning class periods will each be cut five minutes to allow the chapel to convene at 10 o'clock, Dr. G. H. Schlauch, chapel chairman, has announced.

## Chapel 'F's' Give Concern

A little disturbing is the many chapel attendance "F's" recorded on grade transcripts for the semester just ended.

Anyone who flunked deserved to, of course. The rules were plainly stated before registration last fall. Students who received an "F" must be considered uncooperative, stubborn.

But "F" is harsh, unforgiving, final. An "F" could become an eternal stumbling stone in a student's attitude toward things religious. It will always remain a bad memory to tarnish his regard for Whitworth college.

Since no credit hours are involved and "S" is recorded for satisfactory attendance, why couldn't "U" serve as the unsatisfactory grade? Whitworth has an excellent psychology department, with one of its astute members heading the chapel committee. Wouldn't it be smart long-range applied psychology to substitute "U" for "F", if grades must be given?

The problem of chapel attendance has many ramifications. One is the view that some Spokane area students who attend Whitworth largely because it is convenient may be inclined to look askance at compulsory chapel. But there is nothing wrong with a college attracting students because it is conveniently located. Whitworth's administration like other colleges, beset by financial problems, and sensitive to every dip in the registration barometer has occasion to be thankful that it doesn't suffer from an isolated position.

Then, too, it must be doubted that men and women can be driven into the kingdom of heaven. How else can Christ enter lives than by way of an open mind? Minds can close as easily as chapel doors.

And there is the problem of attendance cheating. Last semester many students turned in slips for others who were absent. Solution to this might be to have members of the faculty, or staff, serve as doorkeepers.

But we submit that a better answer to the entire problem would be modification and moderation of the present rules. It seems to us that someone important once advised temperance and moderation in all things. Perhaps the rules could be modified to require that every student attend at least one of the two religious chapels each week, with his attendance at the Friday student chapel optional.

And then if it becomes necessary to give a recalcitrant, narrow-minded student a grade make it a "U" for unsatisfactory, uncooperative, and unwanted.

(We will welcome letters from faculty or students who would like to state their views on the matter of compulsory chapel. Please limit your letter to around 200 words, or less. Letters must be signed.—Ed.)

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Graham Speaks at Capital

POLITICIAN OR EVANGELIST?—Speaking from the steps of the Nation's capital building on Sunday, famed evangelist Billy Graham stated that "if I would run for President of the United States today, on a platform of calling people back to God, back to Christ, back to the Bible, I'd be elected." Thousands of Washingtonians jammed around the capitol steps to hear Graham preach. Many signed testimonial cards pledging their attendance at church. President Truman evidently didn't accept a personal invitation to attend because he attended a piano recital instead.

TRUCE TEAMS TO HAVE "FULL DRESS" MEETING—Truce negotiators called for their first full dress meeting since Nov. 27. The first meeting was held Wednesday. Truce members will discuss the last item on their present agenda list of "recommendations to belligerent parties".

FAMED DEMO DIES—Harold L. Ickes noted Democratic new dealer, died Sunday night at the age of 77. Ickes was Secretary of the Interior from 1932 to 1946. Ickes resigned from Truman's cabinet in 1946 saying that "I can no longer remain in the cabinet and retain my self-respect."

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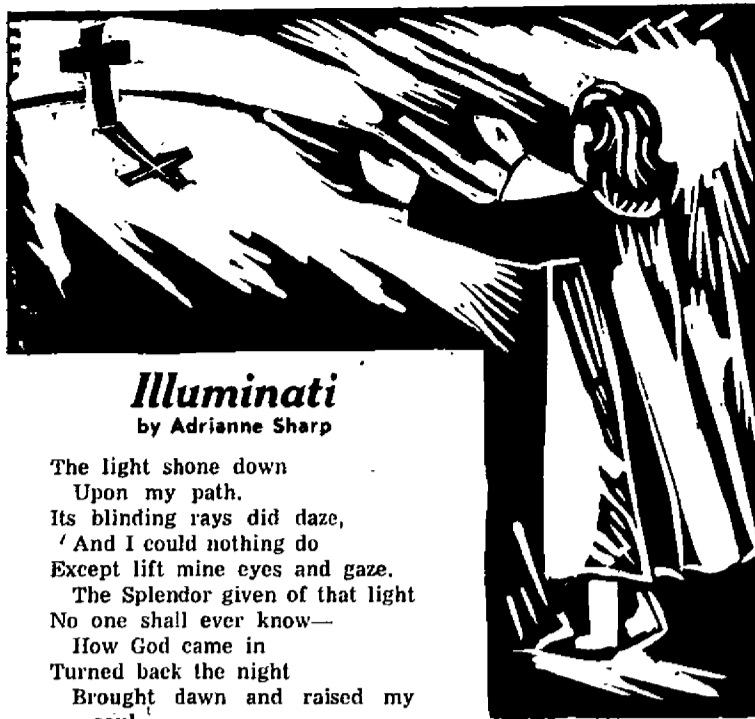
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### Illuminati

by Adrienne Sharp

The light shone down  
Upon my path.  
Its blinding rays did daze,  
'And I could nothing do  
Except lift mine eyes and gaze.  
The Splendor given of that light  
No one shall ever know—  
How God came in  
Turned back the night  
Brought dawn and raised my  
soul.

—Cut by Pat Waddell.

## Beamer Is Happy, Serious

by Ruth Higgins

Happy-go-serious Dave Beamer, who serves as a night man at Ball and Dodd funeral home, has had a busy program of working his way through school.

Perhaps he has had more experience as an odd-job man than any other person on campus. The summer before he came to Whitworth, he worked on an ore freighter on the Great Lakes.

During his freshman year, he was janitor of Whitworth hall. That summer he worked as a fire lookout for the forest service in Oregon. During his sophomore-junior years, he did various and sundry jobs around campus including soda-jerking, dish



washing and serving as semi-official campus barber. He worked one summer on the potline at the Kaiser aluminum plant at Mead. And this year he is working at the funeral home.

However, Dave hasn't been alone in all this travail. Last summer he took unto himself a helpmate—the former Betty Green of Livermore, Calif.

But Dave not only has kept busy off campus with his various jobs—he also has a long list of campus activities.

## Alums Achieve Coaching Repute

Two former Whitworth athletes have achieved success as high school grid coaches according to Dick Hardesty, secretary of Alumni association.

Bertron "Bull" Durham, '50, is in his second year as football and basketball coach of Sprague high school, Sprague, Wash. His basketball team is currently in first place and seems assured of the conference championship. In Durham's first year of coaching his team took second place in the conference.

Tom Ventris, '36, is football coach at West Valley, Wash., and his team won the conference championship with a loss of one game. Ventris has been named to state coaching staff of the 1952 Washington state high school all-star game.

## Statesman Speaks At Chicago Meeting

An address by John Foster Dulles was one highlight of the recent Presbyterian laymen's convention held in Chicago last week. The meet was attended by Dr. Merton D. Munn, Prof. John Koehler and the Rev. Vincent Carr all of Whitworth's faculty.



Dear Editor:

Some of the childish actions that go on around the campus of Whitworth college seem to be beyond all comprehension.

Many hours have been spent in the last two weeks making posters to advertise snow king and queen candidates. It is rather disgusting to find, five minutes after you put a poster up, that someone has taken and destroyed the labor of many hours.

I can't see what pleasure a person would get from tearing a mere picture in two. The only time in my life I recall wanting to tear things up was back in my toddling stage. I think this only proves that people who are college students and go around defacing things without reason are somewhere back in a stage of infancy.

Why don't these persons wake up and realize they are college students and act accordingly?

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Bollinger.

## Heart Sisters' Week Coming

(Continued from page one)

nor Davis will get the party underway. Entertainment will be provided by Flora Stoneman, vocal soloist, and Alice Reeve, reader.

Sponsoring the heart sister tradition is Sefelo, organization for all dormitory women. General chairman for this week's festivities is Mary Young, Sefelo president. Publicity chairman is Jean Shiplett, Westminster wing president.

Other members of Sefelo council are Miss Reeve, Westminster wing representative; Miss Cosman, Westminster hall president; Arden Gruenberg, Westminster hall representative; Mary Kroeker, Ballard hall representative; Elsie Rubin, McMillan hall president. Miss Young is McMillan representative.

### STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



## Valentine Wish

by Ruth Higgins

February 14th is the day  
(No matter what the weather).  
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That two may share together.

For love is made of sunshine,  
Of stardust and of dew.  
Give it hope and it will find  
A happy dream for you.

So send the wish upon your heart,  
And soon enough you'll find  
That Cupid's stung you with a dart  
In a Valentine.

## Friends Tell Engagement Of Strickland

"Because" played on the piano by Bud Kellmer announced the engagement of Wanda Strickland to Pfc. Robert Cheek at cafeteria dinner Friday evening, Feb. 1.

The bride-elect was presented by Bill Tatum, former roommate of Cheek, who is now stationed at San Francisco, Cal., with the Marine corps. Kellmer then played "Through the Years".



Miss Strickland is a junior sociology major from Woodland, Wash. Her activities include WAA, Modern Language club, Ski club, 1951 May day princess, and dorm social chairman.

Cheek attended Whitworth for two years as a business administration major before entering the Marine corps. His home is Vancouver, Wash. Whitworth activities included Ski club, member of Intercollegiate Knights, chairman of homecoming parade, and concert master of orchestra.

The engagement announcement came prematurely, according to Miss Strickland, because she was unable to remove the ring from her finger.

Cheek revisited Whitworth recently between semesters when he flew to Spokane from San Francisco.

## Faculty Sets Dinner Feb. 11

Faculty members, staff members and their families will gather for a faculty dinner to be held at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, Feb. 11, at 6:30, Mrs. Alfred Gray, chairman of the affair, has announced.

The dinner is to be pot luck with co-chairman Mrs. Floyd Chapman taking care of that part of the evening, Mrs. Gray revealed.

Mr. Fenton Duvall is to be master of ceremonies for the program following the food. Rev. A. V. Carr and his guitar will lead the community sing. Musical numbers will be given by a male quartet and a saxophone solo to be played by Mrs. Dayne Nix.

"One of the outstanding features of the evening will be an interview hour," said Alyce Cheska, chairman of the program committee.

## Heritage Goes Home; Shows Improvement

Miss Ruby Heritage is now home where she is recovering from a recent stomach operation at the Deaconess hospital.

While Miss Heritage's recovery is satisfactory, it is not known when she will return to campus.

"She wants to express her appreciation for countless messages and greetings that poured in upon her on her birthday last Monday," Mrs. Anna Carrel, head of the piano department disclosed.



## Snow Frolic

personalities prominent in plans for the annual event are student body vice-president Pete Bennett (right), chairman, and president Paul Schilperoort (left), who crowned the snow royalty at chapel today. Bennett heads the committee planning the Snow Frolic, which will be held at Signal Point, Post Falls, Idaho, Feb. 12.

## Root, Wright Repeat Vows In Hoquiam Nuptials, Feb. 7

Hoquiam, Wash., was the scene Thursday night, Feb. 7, of the formal wedding of former Whitworthians, Kathryn Root, Ho-

quiam, and Ollie Wright, Zion, Ill. Maid of honor was Ann Harold. Lloyd Pierson was best man.

Wright has been stationed with the army at Camp Roberts, Calif., and will soon be sent east to radio school before being shipped to the Korean front. His wife will accompany him to the school.

At Whitworth Wright lettered in football and track and was a member of "W" club.

The bride was a member of a capella choir, dorm secretary, AWS publicity chairman, and junior class secretary.

Whitworth students attending the wedding were Miss Harold, Marianne Kelly, Kenny Warren, and Cal Moxley, Moxley was soloist at the ceremony.

## Dorm Plans CE Meeting

"The Love of God" will be the theme of Christian Endeavor meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 13, which will be sponsored by McMillan hall. Following an address by Mrs. Lina Teeter, housemother, Gladys Aeschliman will sing a solo, "The Love of God."

Scripture will be read by Theresa Scharff. Program numbers include a vocal trio by Gladys Aeschliman, Betty Rinker, and Ardith Moberly; reading by Toni Stewart; violin duet by Loretta O'Bryant and Joyce Anderson; and piano duet by Jerry Buob and Elaine Widmer.

Darlene Delk, dorm social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

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## 'In Again, Out Again' Leep Lands Here After Sea Duty

by Richard Riegel

Robert Leep is tired of playing "in again, out again" with the U. S. Navy. He has been in the Navy twice, been released twice, entered Whitworth twice, and left Whitworth once—all in the last two and one-half years. This conveniently leaves him at present on the Pirate campus where he is resuming his education.

Released from the navy in Sept., 1949, Bob majored in education during the school year 1949-50. He

was elected president of Future Teachers of America for the next year but discovered that the Navy apparently needed his talents worse than, or more than, posterity. Again released from duty in December, Bob has re-entered Whitworth but is following the pre-theology path.

### Serves on Volador

Bob served his latest "hitch" in the Navy in the U. S. S. Volador. The preposition "in" is always correct in nautical parlance. In this case it is doubly correct as the Volador is one of Uncle Sam's snorkel equipped submarines. As Bob says, "when it comes to submarines, you are much better off in one than on one."

Leep has a wife, coincidentally, called Bobby, and two children, Garry and Marlene. Garry was born in Honolulu where Bobby had followed Bob in one of their service stopovers. Marlene was born in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, where Bobby stayed with her people when she couldn't be with Bob.

### Brings Confusion

Shifting back and forth between service life and civilian life has brought some confusion and dismay into the life of the Leeps. Far from discouraged, Bob takes the philosophical view. He claims he has found that confusion is the same wherever he goes—everyone seems bewildered.

One thing only seems to point the way for Bob. That is Christian service. From Whitworth he plans to go to the Dallas Theological Seminary and enter the Baptist ministry.

## WAC- Officer Slates Interviews for Feb. 14

Does Whitworth have any coeds interested in obtaining a commission in the Women's Army corps?

Major Jane Parsel, WAC recruiting officer, will be on campus next Thursday morning, Feb. 14, to learn the answer to this question.

Women students who want to have an interview with Major Parsel should arrange an interview for hours 9 to 12 Thursday morning in the dean of women's office.

## Coed Is Recovering From Knee Surgery

Freshman Cathy Weber recently underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital for the removal of a piece of cartilage in her knee.

During the next three months, Miss Weber will be recuperating in her home at Five-Mile Prairie from this injury, which originated while cheerleading last year at Mead high school.

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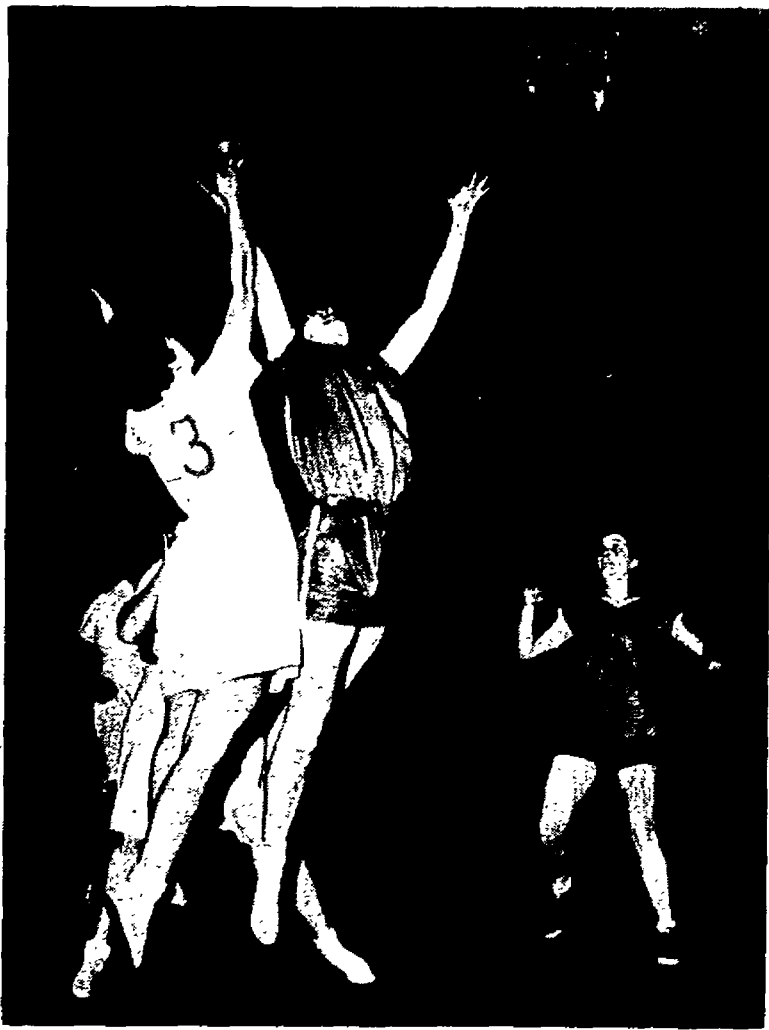
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**Floy McKee**, high scoring Pirate coed cager, waits in the right background to get Ruth Anderson's (No. 3) tip-off. The action took place in the nip-and-tuck Holy Names-Whitworth game Friday night. The Whits won 41-38. (Photo by Clary Wright)

## Whits Defeat Savages In Dual Win 50-54, 69-63

A crucial series became history last weekend with Whitworth dumping the highly-touted Savages from Eastern in a two-game series 50-44 and 69-63 in home games.

Whitworth in the first game played a zone defense as did the Savages and this carried through the second game. But Ed Kretz potted long two-handed set shots all evening to keep the pressure on Eastern. His most spectacular shot came at the close of the quarter when he set for a 41-foot shot and swished through without touching the hoop.

### Doherty Checked

Jim "Bones" Doherty, checked to a free throw in early stages of the game, came through in the pinch and potted three timely buckets to aid in the first win over the Savages 50-44.

With a second-half drive led mainly by Ed Kretz and "Big" Ralph Polson aided by Len Long and Bill Freeman, the Pirates rolled by Eastern in the second tussle at Graves Gym 69-63.

In the first two periods Eastern

slowed the game down with a weave which they had to use due to the inability to crack Whitworth's zone defense. The Savages shot well from the field in the first quarter. Bill Freeman kept the Pirates in the game through the second quarter as he potted four baskets on one-handed set shots from the key.

### Pierce Defense

In the second-half, the Whits pierced the Eastern defense when Kretz began to sink his speciality, two-handed set shots from back of the key to ease the pressure on the backboard strength. Kretz bucketed four long shots and a free throw in the second half to spearhead the drive.

Third-quarter play was close, with Eastern's Vern Trille and Bill Grahman keeping the Savages in the game with 18 points between them, 10 by Grahman.

At the free-throw line both teams gave an exhibition rarely seen. The Savages missed one shot in 22 attempts for a .955 percentage, while Whitworth canned 18 of 21 for .857.

# Pirates Head Into Crucial Week With Win Needed Over Central

## Celtics Retain Léad; Hoop Race in Finals

Washington, Whitworth "A", Goodsell halls, and Town team took the honors on the four-game intramural agenda last Saturday.

Washington hall Celtics took their Saturday game from Lancaster hall by forfeit. Washington is in undisputed first place with five wins and no losses. A win in tomorrow's game would cinch the crown for the Washington hallers.

## McKee Sparks Pirates' Attack

Led by Floy McKee, the Pirate women's cage quintet downed the Holy Names five by a 41-38 tally last Wednesday in the North Central gym.

The coeds now have a 7-1 won-lost record to date, losing only to the Yellow Cab team.

Floy is now one of the top scorers in the women's conference. Eleanor Culver is second, and Wilma Gibson third.

## Games Set for Feb. 8-9; To Meet WSC Monday

A rejuvenated band of Whitworth Pirates go into one of their most "crucial" weekends of the season, riding the crest of a five-game conference win streak. A pair of victories this weekend, coupled with a pair of defeats for Central Washington, would vault the Bucs into a tie for first place in the Evergreen league.

The Red Raiders from Eastern Washington college find themselves in the unenviable position of being able to do Whitworth's title chances a big favor this week end. Eastern meets Central on Friday night and if they dump the Wildcats and Whitworth defeats CPS, Saturday night's game would decide whether or not Whitworth would be in a first place tie or in second place.

Should Cheney lose to the heavily favored Wildcats, the best the Pirates could hope for would be a record of 7 to 2 compared to Central's 8 to 1.

The Bucs started their current win streak against CPS and hopes to continue their streak tonight.

Coach McGregor appears satisfied with his starting line-up of Ray Beach and stumpy Ed Kretz at guards, Bill Freeman and "Bones" Doherty at forwards, and genial Ralph Polson at center.

The league-leading Wildcats of Central Washington are all alone so far on top of the league with a seven-game win streak to their credit. Whitworth lost narrowly to Central in an overtime period earlier in the season. However since that time Whitworth has greatly improved as Ray Beach and Kretz are setting up plays that spark the Buc attack.

Monday night Whitworth and WSC tangle in a game at the Spokane armory. The Pirates defeated WSC earlier in one of the biggest upsets in pre-season play. Both the Bucs and the Cougars have improved since that time and Monday's contest should be a real crowd pleaser.

Leading the Cougar attack are Pete Mullins, George Rosser, and Eric Roberts.

## from the crow's nest

with Greg Sanford

Ed Kretz, whose passing and shooting in the last few games seems to be the added punch for crucial wins gained recognition of this ability in the Cheney series.

Kretz, whose passing on the football field topped many records, brings this asset to the maple courts. He also has a two-handed set shot that is deadly from any position on the floor and he usually comes through when needed.

The zone defenses employed by Eastern and Whitworth during the series seemed to slow down the offensive scoring power potential of both teams. Much time is spent in weaving and passing in order to gain a clear shot at the basket.

In the second game of the series, Eastern, in the first five minutes, played catch with the ball continuously while taking five shots but they stayed in the game as they potted three.

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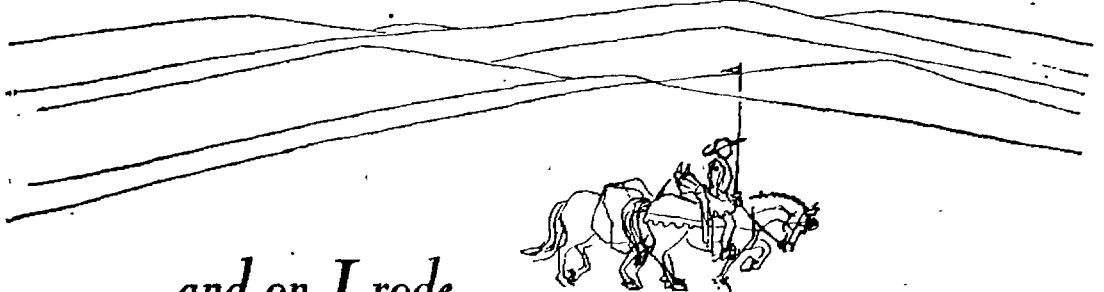
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**'W' Club Musicales** chairmen, Weldon Ferry (upper left insert) and Ed Swanson (upper right), are shown against the stage scenery back drop that will be used in tomorrow night's all-college production. Bottom center insert has Westminster dormitory's planning committee, from left to right, Shirley Lewis, Janet Turner, Joyce Dudeck, and Dinah Watkins. (Photos by Bob Goodale)

## Tragic Accident Ends College's Snow Frolic

Tragedy struck in the midst of 190 Whitworth students attending the annual Snow Frolic at Post Falls, Idaho last Tuesday.

Dianne Jeffrey, injured in a tobogganing accident, was reported in a critical condition 24 hours after the accident by attending physicians. Doctors reported Miss Jeffrey received a broken thigh bone, concussion, and required several blood transfusions. She is in Deaconess hospital.

The accident happened as the toboggan on which she was riding went out of control and crashed into the ski-lift tower. Three other students fell off before the tragedy occurred. Laura Kilmer, a senior, also was injured in the accident. She was treated for head lacerations and released from the hospital.

Private cars and two buses transported the students to the

frolic site. The group left the school at 10:30 a.m. and started back at 4 p.m.

Highlight of the afternoon was a ski race sponsored by the Ski club. First place honors for the men went to Creevey with Bill Lovick and Don King tied for second place. Lois Spearin took first place for women with Glenna James and Mary Rice following in that order.

## Taft Underlines Importance Of Nation's Foreign Policy

In a brief campaign speech at Whitworth in Monday's chapel, Senator Robert Taft stressed the importance of our foreign policy and the active support of our American system of liberty.

"The only thing that can de-

## Announce Next Date Of Qualification Test

All eligible Whitworth men who intend to take the Selective Service college qualification test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

## Whitworth Begins in 1890 At Sumner With 12 Pupils

by Carol Thompson

In 1890, a small church in Sumner was the scene of the activities of a student body numbering 12. This was the first Whitworth college, named after Dr. George Whitworth, first president.

In 1948, the present day Whitworth, in Spokane, enrolled over 1,000 students, and the facilities of 17 buildings on the 150 acre campus were in use.

The courses offered in the late 1890's, at Sumner academy, later named Whitworth college, included Bible, art, music, science, and philosophy. The life on campus was restricted and carefully disciplined. Women students had to be in the company of the dean of women even to take strolls. No visitors were permitted in private rooms in the girls' dorms, nor were Sunday visitors who would

interrupt religious study.

August of 1899 marked the first move of Whitworth college, to Tacoma and the Mason Estate, which was purchased for \$22,000. At Tacoma, the faculty was enlarged to 12 members, and an expanded curriculum was offered. The student body increased to 20 students, and by 1905 the faculty had 20 active members.

Activities in 1912, five years after Dr. Whitworth's death, included a "Campus day", a frosh-sophomore tug-of-war, open dorm parties, and a Halloween party. Eleven formal and informal events were scheduled.

In August of 1913, the board raised \$100,000 to transfer the college to Spokane. The next April, a land grant of 40 acres, three miles north of the city limits, was ac-

stroy the United States is trying to do more than we can do", Senator Taft declared. "How far can we go?" Taft added that the United States can't go on spending \$85 billion dollars or 30 per cent of our income for defense alone when the fight against communism may take 25 years. These statements were used by the senator to prove his point that our best method of defense was the development of strong naval and air power plus a token ground army.

Taft also cited the increased interest in politics and government shown by college students. He pointed out that this probably was due to the last war when many young men were exposed to other systems and came home more appreciative of our system.

## Recruit Learns Veteran's View

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the new Selective Service inductee as the soldiers marched to the train.

"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

## 'W' Club Introduces Spring to Whitworth At Musicales Feb. 16

Spring will arrive on campus when the curtain raises on "Springtime Fantasy", "W" Club's competitive musicale Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. at the door. Pete Swanson, ticket chairman, explained that participants will be admitted for half price of the regular 50 cent charge.

Tickets will be delivered to the dorms for those taking part.

Groups may see Weldon Ferry, general chairman, to be informed of their place on the program.

### Webb in Charge

Crawford Webb is in charge of staging. He is being assisted by Greg Sanford and Leon Mellon. Rita Aeschliman is also helping.

Groups participating and the names of their skits are Westminster Wing, "Spring Is a Fantasy"; Westminster, "April Showers"; Ballard, "It Might as Well Be Spring"; McMillan, "April Review"; Town club, "Surprise Act."

### Skits Named

Nurses, "Easter Bonnet"; Goodsell, "Westward Ho"; Whitworth, "Springtimes"; Nason, "It's a Grand Night for Singing"; Washington, "Springtime in Dixie."

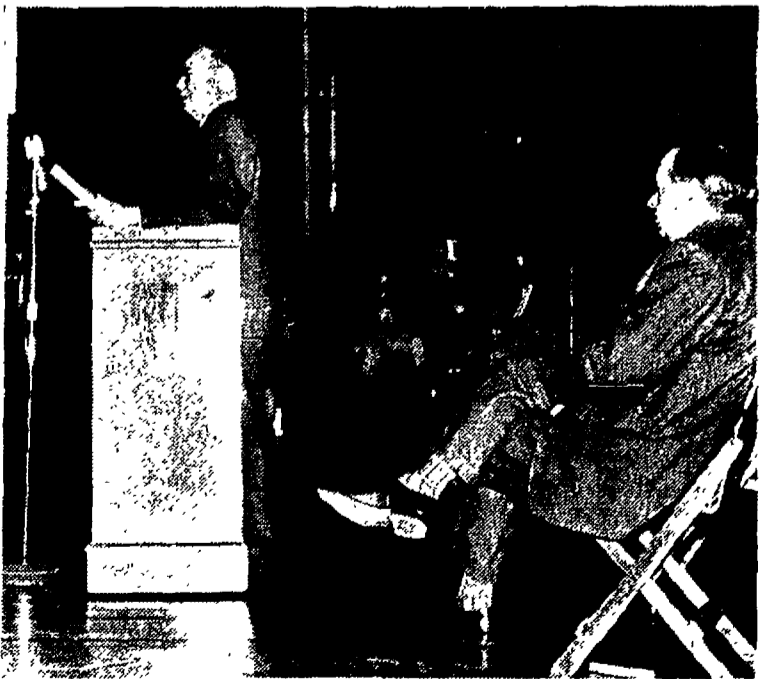
Judges for the contest are Prof. Floyd Chapman, Dr. Theron Maxon, and Miss Marion Jenkins.

## Show Depicts Past, Future

A view of Whitworth students, past, present, and future will be provided at this year's alumni undergraduate party March 1, 8 p.m., in the gymnasium, Dick Hardesty executive secretary of the alumni association has announced. The event is scheduled as a benefit for the SUB fund.

The evening's entertainment will be made up of dramatic skits by the faculty, the alumni, and the freshman class. The faculty is slated to depict Whitworth students of the gay nineties. Alumni will portray a present day Whitworth graduate. Freshman will portray a Whitworth student of the twenty-fifth century.

Refreshments will be provided gratis in the commons at the completion of the evening's program. Mrs. Sarah Miller Auld of the alumni association will take charge of refreshments.



**'Mr. Republican,'** himself, Senator Bob Taft of Ohio, spoke to an estimated 1200 students, faculty and visitors at last Monday's chapel. In the right foreground is Dr. Frank F. Warren, who introduced him.

## Seniors Set Folk Dances For Feb. 29

"Swing yore pardner" will set the tempo for the all-college square dance slated for Friday, Feb. 29.

Red Henderson will call the dances at the Wagon Wheel from 8 p.m. to midnight. Jeanne Larson, general chairman, revealed.

The extra-day of the year affair has been dubbed Sadie Hawkins Nite

"Even though it's called Sadie Hawkins, women are not to ask for escorts," Mrs. Larson stressed. "It's a boy-ask-girl social with stags permitted."

Transportation and refreshments are included in the 75 cent charge. Tickets will be sold in the gym foyer Feb. 24 to 29.

Seniors will be selling tickets individually starting next week. Each member of the senior class which is sponsoring the event is requested to sell three tickets.

"Seniors will receive their tickets to sell through their post office boxes this week end," Mrs. Larson said.

Preparing refreshments which are tentatively set as coffee and hot dogs will be Alpha Beta. Business club plans to sell other concessions. Intercollegiate Knights are in charge of the program for the fling.

Planning Sadie Hawkins Nite with Mrs. Larson are Jerric Kerrick, Ploy McKee, and Paul Leavens.

## Banquet To Highlight Spiritual Days Here

A highlight of Spiritual advance days, scheduled for March 5 to 10, is the all-school banquet to be held the evening of March 9, the planning committee has announced.

Although plans are incomplete, the banquet is usually formal.

(Continued on page two)

## Is Taft Logical Candidate?

An extraordinarily ordinary appearing man, who made a very ordinary speech in chapel Monday is seeking an extraordinary high office. Does it add?

It might.

Senator Robert Taft has some unique qualifications beneath an unimpressive exterior. He is initially qualified by the fact that he is a distinguished member of a distinguished family—the presidency would not awe or impress him. Acknowledged leader of the Republican party, his 14 long years in the senate make him thoroughly familiar with problems facing the national government.

The senator is further qualified by his rare political courage. When he co-authored the Taft-Hartley labor act, that brought needed peace to turbulent industry, he did so with the menacing roar of labor (voters) thundering in his ears.

A scholar of exceptional ability, Taft is reported as having been a child prodigy in mathematics. He graduated from Yale, 1910, and Harvard law school, 1913, at the head of both of his classes. And in 1913 he passed the Ohio state bar examinations with the highest marks on record.

Close-up Taft does not appear to be the dogmatic reactionary that his foes have pictured him. In his speech here he carefully qualified his statements with "It seems to me", and "I believe". But his talk did have an unexpected "Me, too", ring. Still this in itself may be a recommendation for him. It indicates adaptability, and that he recognizes the values of some of the changes the years, and the Democratic party, have brought.

Not generally recognized is the fact that campaigner Taft has vote-getting power second not even to Truman. In the fiercely contested 1950 senatorial race in highly industrialized Ohio, Taft's hopes were rated as improbable as Truman's "impossible" 1948 chances. But the never-say-die "Mr. Republican" steam-rolled his opponent with the amazing margin of almost 439,000 votes.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Truman Makes Noble Offer

**TRUMAN WILL OBLIGE**—President Truman was quoted this week as saying that he would be willing to sacrifice himself and run for reelection if he was convinced that such a step was necessary to lead the nation to peace. Truman reported that the presidential job shortened the life span of a man but that he would be willing to oblige, to aid the country.

**AIRPORT CLOSED**—The Newark airport in Elizabeth, New Jersey, was closed this week after the third serious air disaster in two months killed 31 people and injured 40 others. Damage to a 52-room apartment house was not estimated. A congressional committee was to have met the day after the accident to determine if it was safe to run the airport after the riled citizens of Elizabeth protested the heavy air traffic. The third disaster cinched their argument and the airport will remain closed indefinitely.

**HAIL THE QUEEN**—Queen Elizabeth the II took over her new duties as queen this week following the untimely death of her father King George VI. Her first royal act was to declare a period of mourning for the dead sovereign. Custom makes the mourning period last one year but Elizabeth seemed in favor of a shorter time.

**SELF-STYLED ABE LINCOLN GETS CLEAN UP SPOT**—President Truman launched what may be a "13th" hour clean up drive last week by placing all investigation in the hands of Newbold Morris, a self-styled Abe Lincoln Republican. Morris was former president of the New York City council and he will now work under attorney general Howard McGrath. Morris has promised that any scandals he uncovers won't be kept secret.

**SPOKANE HAS EARTHQUAKE**—Sunny Spokane felt its first earthquake of the year on Monday afternoon when seismograph machine recorded a quake lasting one minute and 14 seconds. No damage was reported and most citizens were unaware that it had happened.

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## Morning Watch

by Grace Clark

Long before the sun had risen  
Jesus rose to pray and listen,  
To be assured that God would lead

Through every deed and every need.

Then

Ought not I so weak and lowly  
Rise to meet my Lord most Holy—

And ask that He will show the way

To meet each task of this new day?

## Small Sumner Church Acts As First Whitworth Housing

(Continued from page one)

cepted. The cornerstone of McMillan hall, the first building, was laid on June 15, and Ballard hall was finished a year later, making housing available for 112 students.

The president's home was ready in October. A temporary gym, which lasted for 34 years, was erected in the back of Ballard. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Whitworth college was celebrated in June of 1915.

The first year in Spokane saw 152 students attending. The war years following caused a sharp decline in enrollment.

A meeting of the college athletes

in President McKay's home in 1918 was the beginning of the present day "W" club, whose primary aim was to promote "Whitworth spirit".

Officially inaugurated in 1940, Dr. Frank Warren's leadership restored and advanced the progress of Whitworth at a greatly accelerated pace. Today it is considered one of the outstanding Christian education colleges of the Northwest.

The combined efforts and achievements of its founder, the presidents, board members and faculty, has given Whitworth an enviable record of 62 years of growth and accomplishment.

## Stevens Makes Headlines

by Ruth Higgins

Forthright Flossie Jones Stevens who last year wrote headlines, this year helped to make them.

The former executive editor of *The Whitworthian* was one of 12 seniors who last November were nominated for current national Who's Who in American colleges and universities honors. On the day before the news of her selection to Who's Who was received Flossie had surprised Westminster Wing residents with the announcement of her engagement to Winfield Stevens. The wedding was set for April.

Stevens, twice a veteran of army

service, also a Whitworth student, is a sophomore who would have been a junior had the army not recalled him for a year of active duty in the Philippines and Far East. A watchmaker by trade Stevens also has other talents. He played the dramatic lead in last fall's homecoming play.

Just before this Christmas vacation Flossie decided her fiancé should meet her parents—only a mere matter of 1,100 miles away at Phoenix, Ariz. At balmy Phoenix they decided that December was probably as nice as April for weddings.

"My brother eloped last year, but I gave mother three days' notice, at least", Flossie laughs.

After the wedding the new Mr. and Mrs. Stevens decided to go to Los Angeles for their honeymoon. Just to be congenial they took

with them three other Whitworth students, Connie Jo Hilt, Elinor David, and Wally Opstad—who were kept completely in the dark about their wedding.



Mrs. Stevens

Although she was born in the Arizona capital Mrs. Stevens lived for four years at Anchorage, Alaska, where her family moved in 1938. When the war started the family moved to Fort Collins, Colo. From there, in 1942, they moved back to Phoenix.

Besides editing the paper, other offices and honors she has garnered include member of Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha, scholastic honoraries; member student council; delegate to Junior Red Cross convention at Cleveland, Ohio; 1950 delegate to National Presbyterian youth convocation at Grinnel, Iowa; *Whitworthian* society editor 1949-50, and news editor 1951.

And of course, last but not most important, the title of Mrs. Winfield Stevens.

## Letters to the Editor

Feb. 13, 1952.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my appreciation to the junior class and student body for the honor and privilege of being elected Snow King of '52.

May I also add my congratulations to the Snow Frolic committee for the great job they did in making this event a time of real enjoyment and fun for all.

Sincerely,

"Dewey" Matthews.

Feb. 8, 1952.

Dear Editor:

Very good editorial; however, it leaves me a bit confused as to the supposed desirability of a "U" instead of an "F". If chapel attendance must be compulsory and graded (both of which I would seriously question), then who cares whether failure to comply receives one letter in preference over another?

When I notice the varied activities which are carried on during the address by the chapel speaker, I wonder if those faithful attenders are there to listen to the speaker or to chat, knit, read mail, and finish assignments which should have been done the night before.

Perhaps I am vain in my desire to associate chapel with any other worship service, but I am inclined to wonder what people would think of a Whitworth student who persisted in carrying on above mentioned activities during a church service.

Sincerely,

Bart Schlichting.

Dear Editor:

According to an editorial in a recent copy of *The Whitworthian* the textbook used in a human anatomy course last semester has "over 400 pages of tangled, tortuous, technical jargon that proves an effective barrier to any beginning student's understanding." A sentence chosen at random to illustrate the point was, "Many nerve fibres enter the pituitary from the plexus on the internal carotid, and there are bundles of fibres con-

necting the pituitary with nuclei in the diencephalon."

This sentence is the very antithesis of a tangled, tortuous jargon. All the terms used are very common anatomical terms and after all anatomy is the subject that is being studied. The nature of each subject studied determines the methods of study that will make the best returns. One cannot study science as he would read a novel. There must be many terms with exact definitions. A student of science who does not master the necessary technical terms is setting up a severe and unnecessary handicap for himself.

Imagine if you can an anatomist hoping to impress his colleagues with a sentence because it contains the terms of nerve fibres, plexus, nucleus, internal carotid, and diencephalon. These terms may not be common street terms but they are the best of anatomical terms. Let us grant that a beginning anatomy student might have to use the dictionary on some of the terms. Is this asking too much?

Sincerely,

Homer E. Alder.

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland





**Snow Royalty,** Mary Lou Lannigan and Dewey Matthews presided over festivities at the annual Snow Frolic held this week. The winter's heavy snows were fast disappearing from campus when they began their reign.

## Who Would Like To Make Guide to 150,000 Species?

by Carol Thompson

Would anybody like to arrange 150,000 species of plants phylogenetically? Not only is there a man who would like to, but one who has done just that!

Dr. Homer Alder, professor of biology, has just recently finished his guide to the spring flowers of the region, for his flora classes, entitled, "A Guide to the Spring Flowers of the Spokane Area." Most of the key was written during Christmas vacation.

The reasons for five years of collecting data on the spring flowers are simple, Dr. Alder explained, "There are no keys available for this region at the present time. My key for the spring flowers is much simpler than one for all the flora, because it pertains just to spring flowers of the Spokane region."

"Another reason," Dr. Alder

added with a grin, "is just that I've wanted to do this for a long time."

Dr. Alder's key describes 223 species of angiosperms, 13 species of gymnosperms, and nine species of ferns. The key is to the family, genera, and species of the plant. (To translate, find the nearest dictionary.) A glossary of about 300 terms is also included in the guide.

Besides research for his key, Dr. Alder has also been doing willow research. His masters degree in plant taxonomy, and doctors minor in plant ecology has given him excellent qualifications for his plant research.

By the way, phylogenetically merely means, well, you can find that in a dictionary, too.

## West Wing Entertains Men At Hayride, Party Tonight

A hayride is the feature attraction of the Westminster Wing dorm party to be held tonight at 8 p.m. according to Wanda Strickland, social chairman for the event.

The destination for the evening will be out Valley Way toward Opportunity. After the hayride the party will go to Donalee Delzers' house at Nine Miles Falls for food and special games and entertainment. Men with cars will take the party to the starting place for the ride.

Chairman under Miss Strickland are food, Colleen Richardson and Donalee Delzer; route, Jo Ann Mayfield and Alice Reeve;



**Tuesday's Snow Frolickers** take time out for refreshments at Signal Point ski lodge. The event, attended by 190 students, was held at Post Falls, Idaho. (Goodale photo)

## State Patrol Cautions On February Driving

Winter is still not over, the Washington State patrol warned Whitworth commuter-drivers in a release this week.

"These late-winter freezeings", Chief James A. Pryde said, "can be more deadly than those of December and January. The driver's tendency in mid-February is to drop his caution to a slight extent in the belief that the worst is over. This is a mistake that can be deadly."

As result of relaxed alertness among drivers, Chief Pryde said that an increase in traffic accidents can be expected during the next few weeks. A total of 1,087 persons were injured in traffic accidents in Washington last February.

## Westminster Gives Rollerskating Party

Rollerskating at Cook's rink on Division will be featured at a dorm party sponsored by Westminster hall tonight, Feb. 15, according to Shirley Lewis, social chairman.

After skating the dorm women and their dates will return to Westminster reception room for refreshments and devotions.

## Life Service Retreat Fetes Hull at Immanuel Tomorrow

Mrs. Carrol Hull, Yakima laywoman just returned from an international missionary conference, will be speaker for Life Service retreat at Immanuel Presbyterian church tomorrow, Feb. 16, according to Liz Olds, general chairman.

Theme for the one day retreat is "Are Ye Able?"

Buses will leave campus at 8:30 a.m. Upon arrival at the church there will be a devotional period

with group singing and special music.

At 9:30 Mrs. Hull will speak on "Are Ye Able to Hear?" A period for individual meditation will follow. Games will be played until lunch time at 12:15.

"Are Ye Able to Respond?" will be Mrs. Hull's topic for the 1:30 meeting. At 2:30 there will be a brief recess.

A panel discussion on "Man's Extremity — God's Opportunity" will be given by Donna Lee Delzer, moderator, and Betty Schmatjen, Norma Bjorneby, and Wendy Russell.

Norma Bantillo will lead devotional singing at the close of the retreat. Buses will return to campus by 4:30.

Assisting Miss Olds on committees are Dixie Harder, program; Genece Oshanyk, food; Ruth Gordon, transportation; Toni Stewart, decorations; and Lois Spourin, panel discussion. Miss Evelyn Smith is advisor.

"We want to encourage women town students and nurses to attend as well as campus women," Miss Harder stated.

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## Alpha Beta Plans Tolo for Feb. 22

Alpha Beta, home economics club, will sponsor a party for members and their dates Feb. 22 after the basketball game, according to Marian Johnson, vice president and general chairman for the party.

The party, to be held in the speech auditorium, will carry out the theme of George Washington's birthday. Refreshments will be cherry pie and ice cream.

Committees are headed by Sherrill Chamberlin, games; Elizabeth Pope, decorations; Jan Turner, refreshments; and Rita-Lou Messer, devotions.

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## IT WAS IN FEBRUARY,

1939, that the Northwest Power Pool interconnected all the power systems of the Pacific Northwest and went into operation. The Washington Water Power Co. is an organizing charter member of the Northwest Power Pool—always cooperates in the full development of the Pacific Northwest.



**Len Long, 6' 7"** Pirate, proves that he can compete with the tall boys as he goes high to dunk a two-pointer in the Whit-Central game last Saturday night. Roy Beach (12) is coming in, fast from the right. The Central Wildcats lost by a 30-point spread.

## Bucs Stop CPS 69-55; Overrun Central 86-56

Whitworth on a victory trail ran over the hapless Loggers of Puget Sound 69-55 in Graves Gym last Friday night.

Ralph Polson, who never seems to have an off-night came through with his usual performance with 29 counters sweeping both offensive and defensive boards.

Rarities are often seen in sports but one was shown in this game by all the Loggers fouling out leaving three players to cope with the Whitworth's attack. Of the three players left, two of these had four fouls.

Now resting in a first place tie in the Evergreen conference the Whitworth Pirates poured the pressure and points on Central Washington to dump them 86-56 before an overflow crowd of 1,800 here last Saturday night.

Ralph Polson who played only 26 minutes, dunked in another 29 points to take scoring honors. The second string played the final four minutes of the third quarter and all the fourth quarter, increasing the 23-point edge given them by the regulars to a final 30-point margin.

Central's big men, Al Wedekin, Ken Teller and Wally Loe, managed only two baskets between them. The Wildcats were hampered greatly by the loss of men via the foul route early in the game.

The Pirates, battling the scoring power of the Washington State college Cougars, ran out of steam in the closing minutes to go down 62-57 in Tuesday's Armory battle.

Pirate pivot man Polson was high scorer with 28 points. The game was played before an estimated 2,000 fans.



by Dave Strawn

Now that the Pirates have climaxed their drive to the top of the Evergreen league, it might be well to consider some of the more obvious reasons for their improvement.

One of the most vital reasons has been the development of the second platoon by Coach McGregor. Handicapped at the season's start by using several men who ultimately quit school or the team, McGregor has had to bring the second squad along in conference games. Their present ability was witnessed in the Central game when they outscored the visitors, who are tied with the Bucs for first place.

The guard combo of Ed Kretz and Ray Beach has developed into an excellent set of playmakers. The ability of Kretz to hit his long shots gives the Bucs someone who

# Whits Leave on Last Road Trip Of Cage Schedule This Season

## Battle Western Tonight; To Vie UBC Tomorrow

### Jayvees, Women Play Double Header Tonight

Whitworth Junior varsity and Women's varsity will play in a double header basketball clash scheduled for tonight in Graves gymnasium.

The Women's varsity will play an exhibition with the city's Yellow Cab team at 7:30 whom the Whit coeds have never beaten.

San Tague's Junior varsity will play a Fairchild Air base team at 8:30.

A collection will be taken for the Women's varsity and the Junior varsity fund.

Whitworth Pirates will complete their last road trip of the current basketball schedule this week end when they invade Western Washington tonight and British Columbia tomorrow.

Coach Jim McGregor's crew rests in a first place tie in Evergreen conference play as they extended their conference winning streak to seven games by downing Puget Sound and once-beaten Central Washington last week end.

Whitworth holds previous wins over both Western and U. B. C. as they dropped Western 101-66 and also dumped the Canadian cagers by a wide margin.

Gonzaga university will invade Whitworth next Tuesday for a non-conference engagement. Earlier in the season, the Boone avenue boys posted a victory over the Bucs by an 8-point margin.

Captain Ralph Polson, Pirate center, has sparked the Bucs in their closing drive for the conference championship. Polson has

scored 86 points in his last three outings.

Ed Kretz and Ray Beach have also given the Pirates added strength by hitting the long ones from 20 to 30 feet out.

McGregor will undoubtedly start these three along with forwards Bill Freeman and Jim Doherty.

The conclusion of the season after this series will leave one conference game with Pacific Lutheran to be played here.

## Celtics Lead In Intermurals

Washington Celtics took a 14 point margin over Whitworth "A" team to make their grip on the league championship even tighter. Other winners were Nason, Town team and Circle K house.

Walt Arthur tossed in 21 markers for Washington to help them take a 49-37 win over Whitworth "A."

Worst shellacking of the day was administered by Nason hall to Whitworth "B's". Final score 24-59. Both Bob Martin and Pete Bemel did well in the scoring with 11 points each.

Circle K and Goodsell fought hard for the lead in the close scoring 48-46 win for Circle K. Ken Rasmussen was high man for the day and for this game with 28 to his credit.

Lancaster made the way easy for Town team by forfeiting their game.

## Women's Varsity Swamps YWCA

Women's varsity pulled into second place in the city women's league Wednesday with a lopsided 38-18 defeat over the YWCA.

Peg Gazette's varsity took the lead in the second quarter and were never in danger after that. The second string took over at the end of the first quarter and played the entire game with exception of a few substitutions.

Girls on the second squad include Marline Elliott, Sue Baker, Darlene Walker, Mary Shires and Helen Greiner.

Wilma Gibson made a 11 point effort for the Whit coeds.

## Whit Jayvees Drop North Idaho Cagers

Whitworth Junior varsity pulled ahead in the second half of their preliminary game at the Spokane armory Wednesday evening to defeat Northern Idaho junior college by a lop sided 74-54 score.

Sam Tague's J. V. Bucs were led by veteran Del King who potted eight field goals and four out of five free throws to gather in a 20 point high score.

can take the pressure off the big men under the backboards.

Big Ralph Polson continues to prove his worth game after game as he leads the Whits. Ralph never fails to garner his share of the points or more and is invaluable on the defensive side, notably for his backboard work. His geniality at all times despite continued "roughing and holding" under the boards never ceases to amaze this writer.

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## Waltz Tells Religious Play Leads

Leads for "St. Claudia", a three-act religious drama by Marshall Gould, will be Weldon Ferry, Pilate, Ginger Edwards and Pat Evans, Claudia, Pilate's wife; Patty Dole and Beverly Mumford, Mary of Magdala, a follower of Christ, Prof. Loyd Waltz, director, has announced.

The parts of Claudia, Mary of Magdala and Miriam have been double cast. The actresses will each perform in three of the six public performances.

Completing the cast are Cliff Truman, Cergius, Pilate's chief counselor; George Wheeler, Marcus; Chuck Bowman, Bartimavus; Larry Clark, Simon; David Gallagher, Eliezer; Chuck Odor, Shimeah; Doug Gates, Lazarus. Others are Bill Tatum, Judas Iscariot; Marilyn Ashburn, Beulah; Joyce Mosteller, Petronia, Eleanor David and Carole Ann Seeley, Miriam; Floy McKee and Gladys Aeschliman, Claudia's two maids.

"St. Claudia" centers about Claudia, Pilate's wife, being troubled by dreams and her attempts to get Pilate to change his verdict of Jesus' guilt.

This play is a project of the Religious drama class.

## Council Stops W S S Fund

Sponsoring of the World Student Service Fund at Whitworth this year was rejected by the student council in their meeting Feb. 19, according to Paul Schilperoot, president of the student body.

Bill McCullough, designated chairman of the WSS fund, investigated the possibilities of giving this year's receipts to a Christian organization.

"Student council voted to reject the WSSF because they wanted their money to go directly to its objective. Fifty per cent of any money channeled through WSSF would necessarily be directed to any Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish organization as they deemed necessary.

"This action does not mean that we want to give only to Christian organizations but that we want to sponsor a more definite program," Skip stressed.

## SUB Fund Head Declares Campaign To Be Intensified

An intensified fund raising drive has been announced by Ronald Carr chairman of the projects finance committee.

An appeal will be made to all students to send out more SUB fund letters to all possible contributors.

Other current fund raising plans include next week's Alumni-undergraduate SUB benefit party, a scrap metal drive, and plans for an a cappella choir concert in Spokane this spring.

"I sincerely believe prospects



**Pat Evans**, in charge of the "W" club ugly man contest displays a winning form. The contest ends tonight at half-time of the Whitworth-Pacific Lutheran basketball game and winner receives a steak and a date with a girl on campus to be chosen by a committee. Votes are one cent each for your favorite candidate. (Photo by Bob Goodale.)

## Wing Captures Trophy In 'W' Club's Musicale

Westminster Wing, using pastel formals, an original song, and a modernistic dance, walked away with first place and the trophy at last Saturday's musical competition, "Spring Fantasy".

Judges awarded the nurses group, second; Washington, third; Ballard, fourth.

The original song in Westminster Wing's program was "A Spring Fantasy" written by Alice Reeves. Chris Inman-Kane did the modernistic dancing and the women of the dorm formed a background dressed in formal attire.

Nine living groups participated in the show including all the campus dorms except Lancaster and Goodsell. The nurses and town club also took part. Circle K was not represented, however.

Close to 450 persons attended the production and \$100 was taken in to go into "W" club's fund to light the tennis courts.

Prof. Floyd Chapman and Dr. Theron Maxson were judges. Miss Marion Jenkins, who was announced earlier as a judge, could not be present because of sickness. Her place was taken by Prof. R.

Fenton Duvall.

Featured during the intermission was the "Gut Bucket Four." They sang 3 numbers and helped to introduce "W" club's forthcoming "Mr. Ugly" contest.

"I would like to thank all of the on-campus and off-campus groups who took a part in the "W" club musicale," Weldon Ferry, chairman, said. "I would also like to thank the judges, who did a fine job in selecting the winning dorm. The competition was very keen with all dorms and clubs doing an expert job."

## Group Plans Spiritual Days

A cappella choir, student chorus, men's chorus and the varsity quartet will furnish the featured music during Spiritual Advance days scheduled for March 5 to 10, the music planning committee has revealed.

These groups, except for the quartet, will appear during the morning meetings and the quartet and solo numbers will be presented during the evening gatherings.

## Students Need Better Counsel

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him.

"What's holding you up?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends advice."

"Well," replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."

## SUB Benefit Slates Weird Skit Themes In Dramatic Revues.

"Faculty Foibles", "Granulated Graduates" and "Supersonic Saga" are the respective themes chosen for dramatic revues to be presented by faculty, alumni, and students at the alumni-undergraduate SUB benefit production scheduled for next week.

The show will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March 1, beginning at 8.

**Tickets 75 Cents**

Tickets are priced at 75 cents according to Dick Hardesty, executive secretary for the alumni association. During this week these may be purchased in the publicity office in Ballard basement, from faculty members, in the student office in McMillan, and will be on sale in the gym foyer.

Entertainment for the evening will be centered around a view of Whitworth students, past, present and future. The faculty will portray students of a gay nineties, complete with bowler hats, Mother Hubbards, and tandem bicycles.

**Grads Take Part**

The alumni will illustrate the trials and problems of a present day graduate in the teaching profession Whitworth's male quartet will be featured in the lead roles of the "Supersonic Saga". Equipped with standard pointed heads the four will show life on Whitworth's campus in the twenty-fifth century, amid a setting of flying saucers and interplanetary surrealism.

Planning the faculty's share of the program are Mrs. Alyce Cheska, and Prof. Floyd Chapman. Dutch Elias, '50, now a teacher at

Central Valley High and Mel Unruh, '50, director of market research for the Spokesman-Review, will plan the alumni agenda. Freshman class efforts are headed by Elwood Widmer, class president, and Kenneth Putt who is in charge of publicity.

## Seniors Bid All College To Festival

"Open to all students" is the label placed on the senior-sponsored all-college party and square dance according to Jeanne Larsen, general chairman.

The affair will take place at the Wagon Wheel Friday, Feb. 29.

A 75 cents charge is being made for tickets. The chairman explained that this was necessary to pay the \$40 hall rental and square dance caller fee, plus the hiring of a special bus, and the cost of refreshments.

Seniors will be selling tickets individually starting next week. Each member of the senior class is requested to sell three tickets. Tickets will also be on sale in the gym foyer Monday through Friday.

Coffee and hot dogs are tentatively slated for refreshments. Alpha Beta, home economics club is in charge of these. The Business club plans to sell other concessions.

## McQueen to Speak In Monday's Chapel

The Rev. Thomas C. McQueen, pastor of Westminster Congregational church in Spokane, will speak in chapel Monday, Feb. 25.

Wednesday's speaker will be the Rev. A. Vincent Carr, pastor of Whitworth community Presbyterian church.

On Friday Wesley Gustafson, missions secretary for Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will speak.

## Whitworth Heads University Before Establishing College

by Carol Thompson

George Frederick Whitworth, founder of Whitworth college, and one-time president of the University of Washington, earned for himself yet another claim for fame. He was known as "the father of Presbyterianism in Washington territory".

**Come From England**

Whitworth's family emigrated from England in the early 19th century, when Frederick was 12 years old, and settled in Mansfield, O. After moving to Dayton three years later, Frederick's family went to Rochester, leaving the boy to shift for himself.

Some instruction in England and spasmodic education in Ohio gave him enough background for his formal education. After his marriage to Elizabeth Thompson, he studied law, and later taught, practiced law, and was elected prosecuting attorney of Dayton.

In 1842 he entered New Albany Theological seminary and was or-

dained to the ministry in 1848.

Even at an early age Whitworth was thrilled by the Northwest, and his lectures to his surrounding neighbors convinced them of the opportunities awaiting them in the Northwest. In May of 1853, his wife, children, and some fifty families started for Puget Sound.

In that early Northwest Whitworth's life was not one of quiet preaching and education. The raids and massacres after the murder of an Indian agent did not stop the determined man from riding over Indian infested country to his frightened flocks in the Washington territory.

**Heads University**

Elected president of the University of Washington in 1866 was another highlight for Whitworth. The faculty then consisted of himself, his wife and son, and Miss Mary Thayer. Lack of funds closed the school during Christmas of 1876. Later in 1890 Whitworth became first president of the college that today bears his name.

## He Came Out of Darkness

No news story of recent weeks has more appeal than a Tuesday AP story from Houston, Texas. It is an account of a nameless negro giant who came mysteriously out of the night to rescue an unconscious truck driver trapped in the crumpled cab of a smoldering truck.

The story is the rare kind that casts a warming almost mystic light across this murky world.

A crowd of deputy sheriffs, truckers, and a wrecker had gathered about the telescoped cab of the wrecked truck. But the men couldn't bend the crushed metal with cables. A call went out for cutting torches.

The giant negro appeared.

Can I be of help?" he asked.

Then he walked up to a warped door and with a Samson-like surge of strength tore it off. Squeezing into the cab he planted both feet on the floor and his neck and shoulders against the top.

"You could hear the metal give," an observer related, "the top bowed out, the seat buckled down and the dash broke under the pressure." The shirt sleeves of the giant ripped as his muscles bulged in the effort.

When he stepped down, the released, still unconscious, driver fell into the arms of waiting and astonished deputy sheriffs. But before any one could think to ask his name the negro had walked off into the night.

"Let not thy right hand know . . ."

## Benediction Pleases Many

Wonder why more ministers who speak in chapel don't close their talk with a benediction?

To many last Monday must have seemed brighter and God closer because a quiet-spoken Lutheran minister repeated the beautiful blessing as old as Moses.

"The Lord bless thee, and . . . turn his countenance to thee, and give thee peace."

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Gallup Thinks Taft Fading

**TAFT'S CHANCES SLIM**—According to results drawn from recent Gallup polls the Republicans cannot win with Taft. Gallup is known as the positive prophet of Dewey's sure election in 1948. One Gallup poll disclosed that 41 per cent of the country's voters considered the Democratic party best, 32 per cent the Republican. Eighteen per cent could see no difference. This means there are about 15 million independent voters in the U.S. Which of the possible GOP candidates has the most appeal to independents? According to Gallup's sampling Eisenhower leads their indicated preference of 42 per cent, with Taft barely in the race with 16 per cent, Warren with 14.

**ANOTHER ATOMIC SUB**—The atomic energy commission yesterday ordered construction of a second atomic-powered submarine engine. It said this one will be of a design which may be easier to build and operate than the one already under construction. An AEC announcement said the General Electric company has been authorized to start construction at its West Milton, N. Y., laboratory of a test engine which "will be used for final development work leading to construction of an intermediate reactor for propulsion of a submarine.

**ALUMINUM FABRICATORS FACE CRISIS**—More than a dozen aluminum fabricators in the Spokane area are facing shutdowns and even business failure because they can't get enough metal to continue operating at a profit. War preparation demands has caused the shortage in spite of the fact that the two big local Kaiser plants make Spokane one of the aluminum capitals of the world.

**OPIUM SEIZED**—A solid, five-pound ball of processed opium, worth \$100,000 in the dope trade, was seized from Stephan Boulos, 37, a Syrian passenger, as he debarked from the liner Vulcania. He was arrested.

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by Pat Waddell

## Love

by Adrienne Sharp

Love . . .  
What is it?  
A searing thing,  
A burning fire kindled by  
passion,  
That renders a heart no rest  
But is constantly tearing  
That heart in two?  
Or a remote and a lost feeling  
For which there is no explanation?  
Or is it more than these?  
A promise, a hope, a thought?  
I wonder . . .

## Hansen Cadet Teaches PE

by Ruth Higgins

Vivacious Miriam Hansen, now cadet teaching physical education at Lewis and Clark high school, says that the a cappella choir has been the highlight of her four years at Whitworth.

During one of those years, Miriam probably provided the choir with one of its highlight—and an unforgettable memory.

While the choir was on tour during her freshman year, at a concert in Chewelah the risers on which the men were standing, collapsed. Startled Miriam lost her balance and fell backwards onto the stage with her cape flying over her head.

Stunned Miriam lay in a heap until one of the fellows gallantly came to, restore her to her place and dignity. Then she ventured a brave look at the audience only to see a sea of programs covering the laughing faces of the listeners, and Mr. Anders vainly trying to restore order.

This one instance of bad luck is unusual with Miriam. She's actually considered a good luck omen.

"Both of my former roommates became engaged and married while I roomed with them. Now I am rooming with Frances Wagner and I'm conjuring with all my might so that it will work with her' too."

Frances admits having a boy friend.

As for Miriam, her luck held in her own case, too. She announced

Dear Editor:

"Unsatisfactory, uncooperative and unwanted" is an appropriate designation for the grade of "U" for chapel truancy. Some offenders seem to think the "F" presently given is a reward for "fortitude."

I am opposed to the institution of compulsory chapel because coercion in matters of faith is un-scholarly and un-Christian and obviously ineffectual. However, it has taught me that many of the least promising sessions provide the greatest intellectual and spiritual stimulation.

A good student (referring to mentality not morals) will seek truth wherever it may be found. To listen to a speaker with whom one may disagree is a proof of inaturity. Certainly to refuse to attend chapel merely because it is compulsory is childish stubbornness and hurts the individual more than the speaker or administration.

On the other side of the question, I feel that the appeal and effectiveness of the chapel program would be increased if:

1. The name was changed to convocation to be more in keep-

ing with the combination of social, political, religious, and spiritual emphasis of the speakers.

2. Musical features were presented at every session; selected by the individual performer as a personal rather than departmental contribution.

3. The experiment of compulsory chapel was abandoned in favor of a campaign of prayer for spiritual revival in all departments of college life.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Leep.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your recent editorial on chapel attendance. Perhaps we need a reevaluation of the principles under which we work here.

Have we, at Whitworth, so little faith in the power of Christ that we find it necessary to use force to compel people to come to Him? Men 2,000 years ago listened to Him because He talked to them (not at them), helped them solve their problems, offered them eternal life—and not because they were threatened with academic censure; an F in Chapel attendance.

Since we feel it important to copy our lives after His in many ways, perhaps we could include a few of His methods of teaching in our chapel periods. A point we should consider is how to make chapels so interesting they will attract attendance, and not how to punish people who fail to do the bidding of those in local authority.

Sincerely,

John W. Whipple.



As I look at your attentive faces—

## Eleven Year Old Encounters Problems With Cow In 'Back to Earth Movement'

by Fred Ridenour

I had reached the tender age of 11 years when my father suddenly decided on his "back to the earth movement." We left our city home and moved to the farm, which consisted of a few acres of land in a sub-division.

Father decided that the first thing we needed was a cow. Much to my horror I was appointed chief feeder, taker to pasture, and cleaner-upper of the quaint addition to our barnyard.

Dad pondered a minute over a name for the animal, and then came up with a gem of originality. "We'll call her Daisy", he announced and the christening was history. I then settled into the daily routine of caring for Daisy. Much

to my sorrow, Daisy proved to be an early riser. She was hungry upon awakening, and did not hesitate to let the whole world know it.

Many a morning I awoke to her "sweet", "melodious" moos which I often likened to blasts of the Queen Mary's whistle. I was frequently tempted to leave Daisy neglected and hungry in the faint hope that she might starve to death.

However a few ominous sounds from the direction of my father's bedroom would convince me that I should accept the challenge of the new day and Daisy's appetite. I would then stagger through the darkness to the barn, muttering curses about cold, dark mornings

and hungry cows.

After breakfast, I would lead the "queen" from her "castle" and sojourn with her to the sunlit meadows where she could romp upon the greens-ward and munch alfalfa. Daisy proved rather playful at first and would indulge in sneak attacks upon my posterior while I was leading her to pasture.

However, I soon cured her of this habit with a few not too gentle slaps upon the snout. But I often toyed with the idea of pole-axing the wretched beast and making a fortune on the steaks, but the perpetual threat of my father's wrath held my fiendish intentions in check.

During the course of her career,

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# Moore Tells Engagement To Professor

Betty Faith Moore and Roy W. Snyder, professor of bacteriology at Whitworth, announced their engagement Friday evening, Feb. 15, by passing the traditional box of chocolates to women of Westminster hall.

Miss Moore, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Moore of Ontario, Cal., has a degree in nursing from the University of Southern California and is working toward a master's degree in nursing education at Whitworth this year.

Before coming to Whitworth she worked in the emergency room at Huntington Memorial hospital in Pasadena, Cal., for two years.

Snyder, originally from Pennsylvania, now from Los Angeles, has a B.S. degree from Penn State and an M.S. from the University of Southern California.

The couple met three years ago at the Methodist church at Southern California, when they were both attending college there.

In 1949 Snyder went to Paris, where he studied for six months in Sorbonne and the Pasteur institute. After completing his education work in California, he taught at San Bernardino Valley junior college for a year. He joined the science department at Whitworth in 1951.

Miss Moore works as lab assistant to Snyder, and is chairman of the newly formed graduate club.

The wedding will take place this summer at the bride-elect's home church, Upland Presbyterian, in California.



**Nuptial Vows** are planned for this summer by Betty Moore and Prof. Roy W. Snyder. Announcement of their engagement was made Saturday, Feb. 15. (Photo by Bob Goodale.)

# Retreat Speaker Explains 'Christ Enables To Do All'

That Christ enables us to do all things because He loves us, although we are of ourselves not able was stressed by Mrs. Carroll Hull, speaker at the Life Service retreat last Saturday, Feb. 16, at Immanuel Presbyterian church.

Sixty women heard Mrs. Hull, lay woman from Yakima, develop the theme "Are Ye Able?" in two addresses.

Speaking of our inability to hear and to respond Mrs. Hull said, "Knowing our helplessness God has provided us with the Holy Spirit."

"Don't be afraid of the infilling of the Holy Spirit. The greatest power in the world today is not the natural wonder of Niagara Falls but the power of the Holy Spirit working through a nobody."

"Christ's call is not for mighty leaders but for those who will be His bondslaves. He must be able

to dictate in His own time and according to His own plan," she stated.

Qualifications of the "sent" life listed by Mrs. Hull are that it is clean, real, power and success measured by a spiritual scale, not lazy but willing to work any time and place, and that it will persuade others by action and words.

"We must fight apathy by regular Bible study, prayer and witnessing; we must learn to change circumstances by way of the Throne.

"We must be in earnest and honest with God, handing over our lives once and for all, and forsaking the unworthy thought life; we must know Christ not only as Saviour but as counsellor and eagerly hold ourselves at His disposal" were Mrs. Hull's summarizing words.

# Gray Names Fowler Promotion Manager

Tom Fowler has been designated promotion manager for The Whitworthian by Prof. Alfred O. Gray, head of the publications board.

The promotion manager's duties will be to contact students who have previous experience or have indicated an interest in journalism in an effort to build up the paper's writing staff.

# Vespers Sets Team Night

Basketball night, in honor of the team, will be featured at Vespers Feb. 24, according to Dr. Henry Rodgers, chairman of the vesper committee.

Coach Jim MacGregor will preside at the meeting. Prof. Lawrence Yates will be speaker.

Team members Bill Freeman, Ed Kretz, Jack Thiesen, and Jim Doherty have been invited to participate. The entire basketball team will attend.

A musical number will be presented by representatives of the women's varsity basketball team.

Those assisting at vespers for the month are Mort Busk, song-leader; Sterling Rainey, pianist; and Ann Christensen, organist.

# KWC BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:29	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On
4:30	Opening with Music	Opening with Music	Opening with Music	Opening with Music	Opening with Music
4:45	Campus News	Campus Nws	Campus Nws	Campus Nws	Campus Nws
5:15	and Music	and Music	and Music	and Music	and Music
5:30	Old Records	Marine Story	Serenade	Marine Band	Les Brown
5:45	Album	Meditation	Music	John's Record	Sports Afield
6:00	Campus News	Campus Nws	Campus Nws	Campus Nws	Campus Nws
6:15	and Music	and Music	and Music	Mort's Happy	and Music
6:30	Red Nichol's	Vet's	Operation	Time	Proudly We
6:45	Here's to Spts.	CE Program	Rhythm	Music	Hall
7:00	Cardinal	Classic	Sign Off	for	Dressler's
7:15	Classics	Corner		Studying	Dolns
7:30	"	"	"	"	"
7:45	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	Song of	"	"
8:15	"	"	Devotion	"	Bandstand
8:30	"	"	Old	"	"
8:45	"	"	Fashioned	"	"
9:00	"	"	Revival	Day's Thots	"
9:15	Day's Thots	Thot for Day	Hour	Sign Off	Stars on Prde
9:30	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off		News
9:45					Music
10:00					"
11:00					Sign Off

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# Youth Encounters Problems In 'Back to Earth Movement'

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Daisy had several blessed events, and I was entrusted with the task of caring for these little monsters, also. As they grow older they would increase in both size and viciousness.

We had no junior-size halters and consequently I would find myself leading 500 pounds of solid beef to pasture with nothing but a rope around its neck. When Junior took a notion to have a little wind sprint, it would feel like I had lassoed the caboose of the

Super Chief.

During these dashes over the meadow, I would vainly try to keep pace with the little devil with 15-foot strides, hanging on to the rope for dear life. I would often trip and fall and be dragged hither and yon. I dared not let go for once loose it would have taken nothing less than Roy Rogers and Trigger to capture the animal.

But, like Napoleon, Daisy finally met her Waterloo. The subdivision was being settled rapidly and the neighbors became quite perturbed when Daisy got loose and decorated their lawns with little creations all her own.

So my father sold her to an enterprising dairy farmer and from that day to this I have been completely content to obtain my Grade A from the bottle.

# Pirettes To Dine At Breakfast

Pirettes, women's activities honorary, will breakfast at the Culmstock Arms in Spokane Sunday morning, Feb. 24 at 9, according to Betty Lou Schmatjen, president.

The menu will be scrambled eggs, little pig sausages, hot biscuits, and fruit juice.

Following the breakfast the group will attend church services together at First Covenant church.

Lois Spearin is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast, which is an annual event. Assisting is Glenna James, transportation. Miss Marion Jenkins will give devotions.

# Contest Winner Enters Daughter

Daughter like father may be the case of Pamela Kay Moore, six-months old daughter of Kenneth E. Moore, a Whitworth senior, who was entered in the Baby Spokane contest by her dad who won the same contest back in 1925.

"Pamela has a striking resemblance to her father who won the first Baby Spokane contest ever given," according to a story in the Spokane Chronicle.

Moore, now a cadet teacher at Lewis and Clark high school, is a mathematics major at Whitworth.

Born and reared in Spokane Moore spent three years in both European and Asiatic theaters during World War II.

# Party Will Feature Accordion Numbers

Two accordion numbers by Romona Aeschliman will be featured on the program at the Alpha Beta, Home Economics club party, Friday, Feb. 22.

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# Pirate Cagers Defeat UBC, Western, Zags

Whit cagers, at the top of the Evergreen conference standings rode the victory trail rough shod this week downing British Columbia, Western, and their arch rivals, Gonzaga.

The Pirates began their week's victories by dropping UBC at Vancouver, Canada, 76-59.

Ralph Polson, who scored 11 points in 7 minutes on hook shots from either hand wound up with 17 for the evening.

The Bucs sat on top of a 49-27 lead at intermission and never was in any serious danger as the reserves continued to play and rest the starters.

Gundy McLeod, of the Thunderbirds turned in a stellar performance with 11 points to lead his team.

This win gave the Pirates nine straight victories in league play to take over undisputed first place.

The next night the Bucs coasted over Western Washington 56-49 at Bellingham.

The regulars rang up a 10-0 lead and the reserves finished the first half with the score standing 29-23, the Pirates leading.

Early in the third quarter the

## Jayvees to Play Heavy Schedule

This weekend will be a busy one for Coach Sam Tague and his Jayvee Bucs with home games Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

Friday will see 92nd Air police try to break the win streak, Saturday Reardon town team and Monday 92nd Supply squadron will be the Jayvee's guests.

The Bucs brought their win streak up to five with a win against Matheny and Bacon Wreckers on the Whitworth floor Tuesday night. Score was 78-68 at the final horn.

## High-Scorer Doherty Goes Long Way As Pirate Star

by Jerry Strutz

For a basketball player who began last year as a substitute on the Pirate squad Jim "Bones" Doherty has traveled a long way since donning the red-and-white uniform.

Already this year Jim has shattered the scoring record for points scored in a single game. The 6 foot 4 inch forward slipped in a staggering 45 points in the Western Washington game to set the new mark.

In addition to this new accomplishment "Bones" holds the Whitworth all-time record for field goals scored in a single game, and was last year named as a forward on the All-Conference team.

Jim ranks second in scoring in the entire Northwest, headed only by Seattle university's all-time basketball great, Johnny O'Brien.

The rangy Doherty, who came to Whitworth from Duluth, Minn.,

attack led by Jim Doherty and Ray Beach paced a drive that led to a 43-25 lead and from here the second string played almost on even terms with the Vikings.

The high-flying Whitworth Pirates gained a revenge victory over Gonzaga Bulldogs 83-76 Tuesday.

Paced by the twin point getters, Ralph Polson and Jim Doherty who garnered 28 and 21 points respectively.

Chuck Goligoski, Bulldog guard who couldn't miss in the first quarter as a repeat performance as in the first game canned 5 field goals and Harold Van Riper paced the losers with 17 points.

## Washington Leads League As Intramural Games End

Intramural basketball concluded their schedule Saturday with the teams arranged first to last in the following manner: Washington, Whitworth "A", Town team, Nason, Circle K, Goodsell, Whitworth "B", and Lancaster.

Town team gave Washington hall their first defeat of the season with a nip and tuck 34-31 score. Washington hall who had up to the final game racked up six straight wins with no losses finished the season with a six wins, one loss record, Town team ended the season with five wins and two losses to tie for second place honors with Whitworth "A" team.

Whitworth "A" defeated their dorm-mates Whitworth "B's" 24-25 to give them their fifth win of the season, they also had two



**Polson, star center, and a big reason why the Whits are at the top of the heap will spearhead the Pirate's offense tonight.**

# Whits, PLC Tangle For Conference Title

Basketball title of the Evergreen conference will be decided tonight when the league leading Whitworth Pirates and second place PLC meet on the Pirates home court.

The improved Pirates led by Jim Doherty and Ralph Polson, the second and third leading scorers in the northwest respectively, are favored to beat the Lutes. The Lutheran team won the last time by coming from behind at half time to hand the Pirates a 54-42 loss.

### Need Tonight's Win

A win could give the Whits a clean cut claim to the title where a defeat would send PLC into a tie for the league lead.

Tomorrow night the McGregor

men play the St. Martin's Rangers in a tuneup for the NAIB tournament. The Rangers aren't expected to give the Pirates much trouble and the first string will probably see limited action.

Three teams are certain for berths in the NAIB which will be played March 5-6 at Seattle or Cheney according to Jim McGregor pilot of the league leading Pirates.

### Three Covet Berths

These teams are Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, and Gonzaga.

Seattle university also will be invited though they would rather have a bid to the NCAA but they are not sure of getting it.

If they decide to enter the NAIB they will play the second place Evergreen conference team which will be either Pacific Lutheran or Central Washington. Gonzaga will play Whitworth and then the winners will meet. These games would be played at Seattle Civic auditorium.

## Pirates Now Ahead In Conference Race

Here's the way Evergreen conference standings look this week:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Whitworth	9	2	.818
Pac. Lutheran Col.	7	3	.700
Central	7	3	.700
Western	5	5	.500
C. of Puget Sound	4	6	.400
Eastern	3	7	.300
British Columbia	0	9	.000

losses, Whitworth "B" finished with a one win six loss record to take last place along with Lancaster hall.

Nason hall in their fight for second place honors defeated Circle K 43-29, both teams had four wins to their credit, Circle K now is occupying third place with four wins, three losses, while Nason moved into the three way tie with Whitworth "A" and Town team, each of which had five wins and two losses.

Goodsell hall won their scheduled game with Lancaster hall by a forfeit to become fourth with a two win, five loss record place holders. Lancaster has one win, six defeats record for the season.

Leading six scorers of the league were, first, Bill Weurch of Town team, 87 points, Walter Arthur of Washington 83, Bob Martin of Nason and Ken Rasmussen of Circle K, 67 each; Dewey Mathews of Washington and Weldon Ferry of Whitworth "B" 61.

## WAA Sets Tourney For Coming Weeks

WAA international basketball begins next Tuesday night and will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights for two weeks, Mrs. Alyce Cheska, Women's athletes director, has announced.

Entries will be by living groups. A coup will be awarded first place winners and a plaque to the second place team.

Last year's runner and runners-up were married women's team and Ballard respectively.

## from the crow's nest

with Al Barclay

Whit cheer leader Ray Woods, in refusing to lead a "poor Gonzaga" yell during that team's drubbing Tuesday, demonstrated a big difference in the philosophy of the two college's.

Last Dec. 3 when Gonzaga defeated the slow starting Pirates, now league champions. Gonzaga's rooters did not show similar charity. Long and loud were their gloating "Poor Whitworth" yells at the game's close.

Both schools purport to be Christian. But mocking a fallen foe can hardly be considered in line with Christ's teachings.

Gonzaga's team looked good here in defeat. Their smooth ball handling, that helped them down many of the best cage quintets of the Northwest gave the Pirates real trouble. And their long, sick-

eningly accurate, jump shots kept them threatening the Whit lead up until the last minute.

The Boone Avenue boys don't need to be mocked or pitied with any "Poor Gonzaga" yells. They're a plenty hot team.

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**Supersonic Four** quartet strikes a grim pose in keeping with roles they will portray in song in tomorrow night's "Supersonic Saga." Almost unrecognizable behind nylon masks are, from left to right, Wally Bekowies, Jim Higgins, Elwood Widmer, and Flory Lekanoff. (Photo by Bob Goodale.)

## Senior Class Sponsors Cummings in Concert

Lucile Cummings, contralto, will be sponsored by the Senior class in a concert March 31 at 8 p.m. at the Central Methodist church, according to Al Winn, president of the senior class.

Miss Cummings who was heard over the Bell Telephone hour this past Monday evening has appeared seven times on this program as their guest star.

Miss Cummings made her New York debut in the leading role of Amneris in the New York Center Opera company's production of "Aida."

For three consecutive seasons, totaling 67 weeks, she was the featured soloist at Radio City Music Hall, in their brilliant production of the "United Nations" and the internationally known Christmas "Nativity" and the "Glory of Easter" Pageant. An estimated audience of over 5,000,000 were present for each season.

Born in Corvallis, Ore., Miss Cummings started her first vocal

acclaim by winning the state wide high school contest. After this she took up her voice study in earnest. She entered the University of Oregon on a musical scholarship and earned her way by playing accompaniments for her voice teachers.

Audiences from coast to coast acclaim her as the "Foremost Contralto in America," says the Christian Science Monitor.

## Choir Will Sing Concert As Benefit for SUB Fund

Announcement that the student body will sponsor the a cappella choir in its home concert as a benefit for the Student Union building fund was made this week by Paul Schilperoort, student body president.

The concert will be given in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium, Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p. m. Tickets will sell for \$1.25.

Choir members will return that day from Kalispell, Mont., the last stop on their annual two-week spring tour.

All the proceeds from the concert will go into the SUB fund after the choir's expenses are paid.

All churches in the city will be asked to support the concert,

## Paper Boasts Pretty Staffer

"Who is the lovely new member of the Whitworthian staff with the green eyes and red hair?" Managing Editor Dick Gray asked Al Barclay at this week's staff meeting.

"Golly, I don't know," Barclay admitted, "but she sure is a pretty kitty!"

But it was found out later that the mysterious beauty was just a stray cat.

# SUB Show Slates Look At Buck Rogers World

Life in the year 2500, or "You should live so long?" will be the major theme of the unusual dramatics revues to be presented at tomorrow night's alumni-undergraduate SUB benefit, according to Dick Hardesty, secretary of the Alumni association.

The event is scheduled to be held in the gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m.

Students, alumni and faculty will join talent in the presentation depicting life on the Whitworth campus, past, present and future. Tickets to the event sell at 75 cents. These may be purchased in the gym foyer today, or at show time tomorrow night.

Weldon Ferry, this year's win-

ner of interpretative speech at the January regional Northwest meet in Seattle, will serve as narrator for the evening's dramatic skits.

Skits enacted by students will include characterizations of "Buster Atom" by Bill Tatum, "Jet Black," Marilyn Ashburn; "Sarah Beam," Sarah Beamer; "Supersonic Four" with Wally Bekowies, Elwood Widmer, Flory Lekanoff and Jim Higgins. "Ten Tall Men and Mighty Mite" will star Dewey Matthews and Ray Woods.

Rudy Cozzetto will portray "The Magnificent Schnoz." As "Celestial Bodies" will be Anne Harold, Miriam Hanson, and Barbara Scribner. Bernie Nelson is slated to shine as the "Cosmic Comet."

Alumni will do a 1952 classroom scene entitled "Granulated Graduates" and will feature plastic face "Dutch" Elias in the role of teacher. Carmen Poole, last year's regional interpretative speech winner will do a reading. A quartette made up of Mel Unruh, Jim Dowdy, John Rodkey, and Wally Moore will sing. Bill Sauve is also slated to appear along with Leroy Hooke, Hazel Barnes, Margaret Unruh, and Homer and Margaret Cardle.

The faculty will feature a free-wheeling tandem bicycle revue of the "gay nineties" period. John L. Oakes is slated to portray basketball star Ed Kretz. John Koehler will be cast in the role of Clary Wright.

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## Seniors Cancel Fete Planned for Tonight

Senior party slated for tonight has been cancelled, according to Jeanne Larson, event chairman.

The class met Tuesday and decided that if between 60 and 100 tickets were not sold by Wednesday night the event would have to be cancelled because it needed the money in its treasury to sponsor Lucile Cummings, N. B. C. contralto.

The contract for Miss Cummings' appearance here has not yet been signed and Senior Class President Alden Winn indicated that this, too, might be cancelled.

## Waltz Names Chapman As Technical Director

Technical staff for the play "St. Claudia" was released this week with Prof. Floyd Chapman as technical director, according to Prof. Loyd Waltz.

Assisting Chapman will be Maybelle Mead, stage manager; Byron Travis, production manager; Neil Dressler, electrician; Derrald Livingston, assistant electrician; and George Wheller, John Love, Duane Abfalter, stage hands.

Dates for the production will be March 13, 14, 15, 21 and 22 in the Speech auditorium.

"St. Claudia" is a combined endeavor of several current classes of the speech and drama department. Members of the makeup and costume class are engaged in studying costuming of that period and in particular of this play.

The stagecraft and lighting class, under the direction of Chapman, is in charge of staging and light-

ing this production. The Religious Drama class reviewed and chose the play and is in charge of its direction and production.

This play contains three acts and three settings and one of its unique features in that the whole second act will be produced in front of the stage.

"This is one of the most difficult and most moving dramas ever produced on campus by the drama department," Waltz said. "It brings a fine message for the Easter season."

## Black Takes 'Ugly' Title

John Black won the "W" club sponsored ugly man contest. Ray Beach was runner-up and Ed Kretz third. The announcement was made at half time of the St. Martin game here Saturday, Feb. 23.

Votes to the contest were sold at one cent each. Ray Beach made a strong bid for the title when Coach "Jolly Jim" McGregor placed \$6.50 worth to Beach's credit.

Money obtained in the contest will be used to help defray expenses of men's conference in early May, according to the contest's chairman, Pat Evans.

## Whitworthian Faces Printing Suspension

The Whitworthian may be forced to suspend publication next week due to print shop and its own organizational difficulties.

A definite announcement and explanation will be made in Wednesday's bulletin.

## Halverson Will Lead Spiritual Advancers In Talks with 'Foundation for Faith' Theme

"Foundation for Faith" is the theme of Spiritual Advance, to be led by the Rev. Richard Halverson of Hollywood, California, March 5 to 10, Ruth Gordon and Dave Beamer co-chairmen of the event's planning committee have announced.

The series of meetings, held annually on the Whitworth campus, are to be climaxed on the evening of Saturday, March 8, by an all-school banquet at which Halverson is to be the featured speaker.

The banquet, traditionally a formal affair, will be in the college dining hall, the committee says.

The Rev. "Dick" Halverson is a pastoral counsellor and Bible teacher at the First Presbyterian

church of Hollywood. He is a widely known youth leader and was at one time managing director

of Forest Home Bible Conference Grounds in California.

Following his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1942, he served three years as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Coalinga, Calif., and for the past four and one-half years he has been at the Hollywood church.

In 1948-49, Halverson spent two months in China under the Presbyterian Board of foreign missions doing evangelistic work among students.

Last year he conducted evangelistic missions at Fresno State college, San Jose State college and Stanford university.

Meetings will be held each morning and evening March 5, 6 and 7.



RICHARD HALVERSON

## Whits To Vie In Forensics

"The biggest forensic event of the year," is the way Prof. Floyd Chapman of the speech department characterizes this week end's Pacific Coast debate tourney at McMinnville college, Linfield, Ore., in which Whitworth will participate. The event will include the entire 60 colleges and universities of the Pacific coast.

Leaving this Wednesday for the tourney are Neil Dressler, Bill Tatum, Duwane Abfalter, Weldon Ferry, Richie Ocheltree, Alan Zeir, Tom Fowler and H. Winnfield Stevens. The group will stay at Presbyterian Homes while there.

Events the Whits will enter include: debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu interview, salesmanship, after dinner speaking, and talent show.

The top two teams at Linfield will represent the Pacific coast at the national debate tourney in West Point military academy, West Point, N. Y., in April.

Weldon Ferry, one of the Whitworth contestants scheduled to enter the Linfield tourney, took first place at a similar competition held at Seattle university on Jan. 4 and 5.

## Loop Champs Earn Thanks

Coach "Jolly Jim" McGregor and his Evergreen basketball champions deserve a solid vote of thanks from Whitworth supporters—students, faculty, alumni and friends.

Not only has the "dour Scot" and his lanky lads obtained for Whitworth its first conference crown, they have done much more. Most notably they have provided Whitworth fans with a full season of spectator entertainment at its best—hard and skillfully fought top-notch loop games.

The team finished the season with 20 wins and 12 losses. But the losses signify little. The Whits played some of the best teams in America. Among these were the former national AAU champion Phillip Oilers, Memphis State, Seattle university, Colorado A & M, and Washington State college.

These latter two teams were each defeated once in the respective two-game series. And always when the Whits bowed their opponents didn't have to read the morning papers to learn that they had been in a ball game.

Undoubtedly it was the experience gained against genuinely tough opposition that gave the Whits their wide edge over conference rivals in showdown games. So today Whitworth, one of the smallest colleges in the Evergreen conference, glows with pardonable pride over its coveted cage title.

It has that title because it has the best coach in this and a few other leagues—who is smart to realize that first it takes good ball players to win basketball games.

## WSSF Good Cause, But . . .

Was the student council right in refusing to approve a donation to the world student service fund?

For the WSSF is an organization that allocates its funds to needy students with indifferent regard to nationality, color, or religion.

But first it must be realized that the needs of students of this world are a great maw into which the small gift of the students here can only be a gesture without great significance.

The student council majority should be commended for their insistence that the donation be made to an organization whose aims and purposes they believe will best serve Christ. Instead of tossing the sum to the WSSF fund they have enhanced their donation with their concern that it be used to greatest advantage.

In effect they give themselves with their gift. And in the famed fictional words of Christ to the careworn Knight Sir Launfal:

"Who gives himself with his alms feeds three, Himself, his hungering neighbor, and me."

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Churchill Reveals A-Bomb

**BRITAIN HAS A-BOMB**—In an attempt to win a confidence vote in the house of commons, Winston Churchill told members that the Labor party had secretly developed the A-bomb. Revelation came as Churchill presented his foreign policy. Churchill maintained that he made no secret agreement with Truman when he visited our country last month and that Britain's policy towards China remained the same. House members gave Churchill a 318-285 vote of approval.

**KOREAN STALL**—Ground fighting along the 155-mile front in Korea remained at standstill this week with patrol skirmishes and brief encounters being the only forms of fighting. The air war continued to develop this week as B26 bombers hit key Red rail facilities. Truce talks continued to bog down as allied negotiators accused the Red staff officers of defending the merits of Russia instead of trying to settle the truce. Outside of the Russian question the other main problems facing truce officers were: voluntary repatriation of prisoners, and Red insistence on rebuilding military airfields during any truce.

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## Alder Gives Help On Brainy Recipe

Have your brains not been tasting up to par recently? Well, after years of research in the field of brain cookery Dr. Alder has come upon the perfect recipe.

As he told his general zoology class, "Just chop the brains up in tiny little bits and brown lightly. This way they will not wiggle around so much, and the person that is eating them will not be so aware of what he is dining on."

## Cosman Hates Early Hours

by Ruth Higgins

Likeable Jackie Cosman confesses to one big fault—she hates to get up in the morning. Even her roommate's pummeling and



by Pat Wadwell

## Eternal Belief

by Adrienne Sharp

With heavy heart and troubling thought

To God I turned and sought Relief from pain, sorrow, and woe. He, with love unceasing, did show Life as it should be—full of love And winging beauty as a dove. To me He gave a song to sing, A promise to which I could cling, He gave me sweet relief And more than that—Eternal Belief.



Dear Editor:

Consider these two headlines, one beneath the other on front page of last week's Whitworthian: "Council Stops WSSF Fund" and "SUB Fund Head Declares Campaign To Be Intensified."

Tch, tch—during Brotherhood week at that—when we think of others rather than ourselves, whether they be Catholic, Jew, Protestant, or heathen.

Anyone—especially one who might have some doubt about Whitworth students' brand of Christianity—reading these headlines and their stories would more than willingly drop to the conclusion:

"Those self-centered hypocrites are more interested in making themselves a snug little building than they are in aiding others throughout the world to gain educational opportunities."

We, on top of Whitworth's snob-hill named Christianity, might take a bigger look at our unique responsibilities as students to help our "brothers" in foreign nations gain an education which we so value here.

It would be a shame to let the student council action to wipe out World Student Service fund from Whitworth campus go without protest.

I, for one, feel it is more befitting to our "brotherly" obligations to support WSSF and what it stands for, than it is to support SUB and what it stands for.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. H. W. Stevens.

## College Students Encounter Difficulties on Eastern Trip

by Fred Ridenour

I had been suffering through the terrible "grind" of college life for some three and a half months when the Christmas holidays came up just in time to save me from the fate of a padded cell. My roommate and I lived in Illinois, only a hop, skip, and jump of some 2000 miles to the east.

Because we were lacking in funds, and as we later discovered, common sense, we decided to drive back in my roommate's car. We picked up two other seekers of

higher knowledge who were going our way, and on the evening of Dec. 13 we were ready to depart.

Before leaving, however, we went around visiting the women's dorms to bid fond farewell to all the ravishing acquaintances we had made. (Handshakes at three paces of course.) The four of us then piled into my roommate's "big," "roomy" business coupe and we took to the highway.

No Stops

Our plan was to drive straight through to Illinois without stopping. All went well the first night, and we reached the middle of Idaho by morning. It was here, among the winding curves of the Idaho mountains, that we had a little excitement.

I was driving and singing a song. This proved to be a bad combination. I was so deeply engrossed in finishing my song that I failed to see the sign that warned of a sharp curve just ahead. Then I saw the curve! We hit it at 60 m.p.h. and went into a skid on dry pavement.

Saved by Miracle

I thought our time had come and that any second the car would go rolling down the highway like a bowling ball. But, by some miracle, we stayed upright and when it was all over the car was facing west instead of east. When my knees stopped tapping an-eight-to-the bar, we continued on our way.

The trip was without further incident until we hit Nebraska, or perhaps I should say it hit us. It was late at night, and we had just

(Continued on page three)

## Alumni Bestows New Scholarship

A new Alumni scholarship has been added to the two already given Dick Hardesty, Secretary of the Alumni association, announces.

This new scholarship is to be given by the Southern California Alumni association. It will start next fall and is to be given to a student who needs the scholarship and is in good standing academically.

The other two scholarships were given this year to outstanding students.

Loretta O'Bryant was awarded a scholarship by the Alumni association of the "Bay area." Loretta is a freshman from Oakland.

The Alumni association of Whitworth college gave a scholarship to Connie Jo Hilt at the first of the year. This will be renewed next year if Connie meets qualifications. Miss Hilt is a freshman from Los Angeles.

## What If?

by Ron Schoesler

Bill was a slave and not a Freeman.

Dick was a blacksmith instead of a Clinesmith.

Chuck was perfume and not Odor.

Ray and Roy were hills and not Beaches.

Mr. J. L. had firs instead of Oakes.

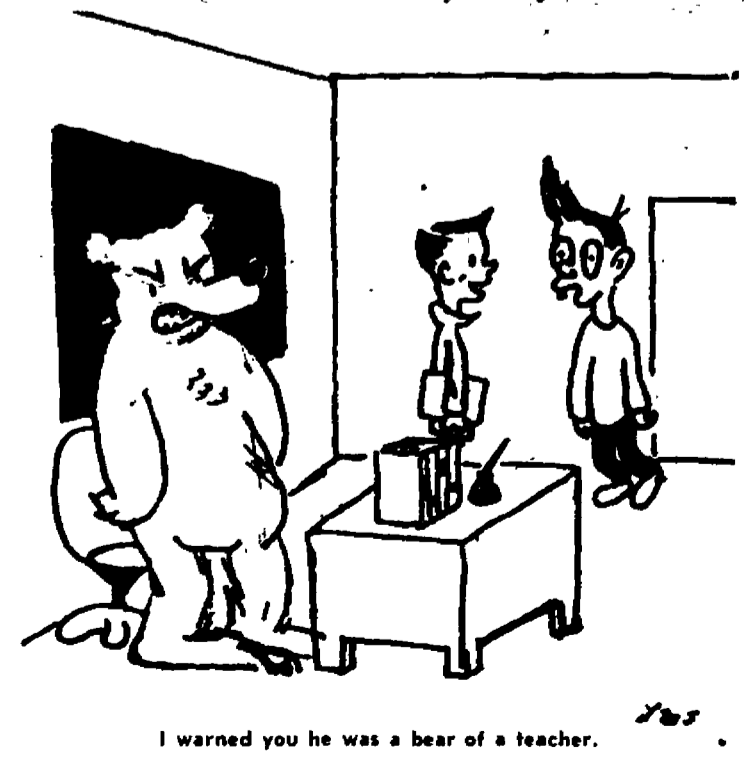
Ron was a buggy instead of a Carr.

Nancy made promises instead of Betts.

Mary was sugar and not Rice.

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



I warned you he was a bear of a teacher.



**Happy Mother** this week is Belle Von Frolich, otherwise known as Perry Hughes' dachshund. The four registered puppies, born Feb. 15, have just recently opened their eyes on this big, wonderful world. (Photo by Bob Goodale.)

## Students Take Difficult Trip In Order To Save Money

(Continued from page two) stopped for gas and something to eat.

We had gone about 10 miles when our motor boiled. We kept going. The motor boiled dry. We kept going. The motor started to burn up. We decided it was time to stop and did so in a small hamlet of about 25 homes and a gas station. The gas station was closed. So we tried soliciting the private homes for a little water to give our thirsty auto.

It was three o'clock in the morning, and the mercury read a "cool" 20 below. The natives proved very uncooperative. They must have thought we were the Dalton gang or Jesse James and his boys. No one would open his door.

Then I had a bright idea. At least it seemed so to me at the time. I grabbed a five-gallon can from a porch and flagged down an approaching truck that was headed back toward the town where we

had just gotten gas. I was going to be a hero. I was going to get water for the car if I had to walk 10 miles back in the process.

I reached the town, procured the water, and seeing no transportation headed my way, I started my suez-zero jaunt back to my companions and the car.

(To Be Continued)

## West Wingers to Entertain Washington Hall Residents

Washington hall residents will be guests of the women of Westminster Wing at a buffet supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday evening, March 2, Jean Shiplett, dorm president, announced. "Wing Ding" is the name given the social.

## Schlauch to Take Part In Education Confabs

Dr. G. H. Schlauch of the departments of Education and Sociology at Whitworth is attending a conference on general education at Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dr. Schlauch will also act as chairman of the section dealing with the social studies in general education.

## Cowie To Speak During Vespers

Dr. L. David Cowie, pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, will be guest speaker at Vespers Sunday, March 2, according to Dr. Henry Rodgers, chairman of the Vespers committee.

Mary Rice will read the scripture for the evening and Dave Crosley will lead in prayer. Musical numbers will be included in the program also.

"Dr. Cowie is well-known to the students at Whitworth," Rodgers said, "since he was speaker at Spiritual Emphasis week three years ago."

Dr. Cowie is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

## Orchestra Head Bids Public To Chamber Music Concert

Tonight at 7:30 the public is invited to an evening of chamber music to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium, according to Dr. Arthur M. Fraser, director of the Whitworth orchestra.

This concert will mark the second of a series of four chamber gatherings planned for this year.

Highlight of tonight's concert will be the debut of the Whitworth string quartette composed of Loreta O'Bryant and Ruth Higgins, violinists; Ruth Van Damme, violinist, and Audrey Johnson, cellist.

The string quartette will play Dittersdorf's "Andante" from the string quartette in E flat major and "Minuet" from the string quartette No. 2 by Mozart.

Kenny Weaver, Al Williams and Dwayne Hamlin will play a piece

by Purcell for organ and two trumpets.

Flute and clarinet duets by Beethoven and Mozart will be given by Clayton Bostic and Bob Hungerford. Marilyn Taylor will play a clarinet sonatina, accompanied by Dixie Harder.

Three pieces on two pianos include Bach's "Sicilienne"; Ravel's "Parade pour du une Infante Definite," and "La Comparsa" by Lecuona. The soloists will be Geraldine Buob, Mary Ellen Bollinger, Marilyn Taylor and Carolyn Leavens.

Wendy Russell and Alice Reeve will give a piano duet by Ravel entitled "Ma Mere l'Oye."

## Bakers Welcome Small Daughter

Another subject for developmental psychology has arrived, but will be unavailable for observation for some little time. She is Diane Margaret, born Feb. 19 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker.

The newcomer only weighed 3 lbs. 14 oz. at birth and was kept at the hospital in an incubator until she gained 2 lbs. She was taken from the incubator Tuesday, and brought to her home in Ball and Chain lane.

Mrs. Baker returned home earlier in the week. Her sister from Seattle is staying with her.

Baker is a junior education major here and is a member of band, orchestra, and president of the a capella choir.

## Fluharty Fractures Elbow at McMillan

Mrs. Orril Fluharty, wife of Orril Fluharty, pre-ministerial student, suffered a broken right elbow when she fell over the wires in front of McMillan Hall on her way to the basketball game Saturday night, Feb. 23.

The wires could not be seen in the dark. The injury sustained will take at least six weeks to heal.

"I definitely think the wires are a hazard, especially on this unlighted campus. Since I've had this accident I've heard numerous people mention torn clothing and falls they've taken in the same way," Mrs. Fluharty commented.

## KWC Now Reaches Ball, Chain Section

KWC's broadcasts can now be heard in Ball and Chain, married students' section, because of a new aerial which was strung last Saturday by Bob Knight, KWC's chief engineer, and Neil Dressler, station technician, according to Knight.



**Speaker** here this Monday will be Dr. Frank Williston, University of Washington community forum speaker. He is widely known as lecturer, author, and radio commentator. Because of Spiritual Advance Days he will not speak at chapel, but will talk to classes at 8 and 9 a.m. and again at 1:30 on problems of the Far East.

Guests will be treated to sandwiches, punch, salad, relish and pickles, and popcorn. A background of phonograph music is planned for the sitting rooms.

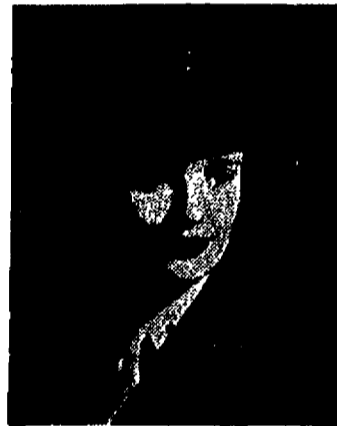
Members of committees planning the supper are Sue Voorheis, JoAnn Mayfield, Jo Ellen Weir, and Josie Munn, food; Opal Gullick and Jeanne Larsen, decorations; Annette Schmoyer, bulletin board; Chris Inman-Kane, June MacDonald, and Jerrie Kerrick, reception rooms; Phyllis Harris, record player; Sue Oliver and Nadine Padgham, popcorn; and Opal Gullick, and Josie Munn, cleanup.

Present plans are for future "Wing Dings" with other dorms as guests, according to committee members.

## Musicians Change Recital to March 16

Gladys Aeschliman and Bill McConnell's recital which was scheduled for March 4 has been postponed until Sunday, March 16.

This change of dates was necessary on account of the conflict with the basketball games at Cheney.



Lt. Virginia Caley, USMC

**Marine** officer, Lt. Virginia Caley, will visit campus Thursday, March 6, to talk with women students interested in summer training for Marine corps commissions. Candidates will be appointed second lieutenants after completion of two courses and graduation from college. Outstanding candidates may apply for regular commissions.

## WERE YOU BORN IN FEBRUARY?

Then your zodiac sign is Aquarius (Man Pouring Water). According to May B. True, lady astrologer, you are unselfish, have a world-wide outlook, but due to more interest in causes than persons may not succeed in love. It is good to dare fate fighting for the right cause—but it's also good, with the right date, to share a soda through two straws!



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# Whits Down PLC To Nab Loop Title



**Evergreen Champion Pirates** hoist happy pilot "Jolly Jim" McGregor to their shoulders after cinching their title in an easy victory over second place Pacific Lutheran here last Friday. The champions are favored to win the NIAB regional play-offs at Cheney March 4-5 in which they will play against teams they have previously defeated.

## Baseball Season To Open in April

The Pirates' baseball team will have their first game in early April, according to Sam Tague, varsity baseball coach.

First Evergreen conference games will be a doubleheader against the Central Washington Wildcats April 26. Approximately 20 games have been scheduled, according to Tague.

Nine lettermen are back from last year's squad. These include pitchers Bob Page and Lloyd Pierson; catchers John Webb and Dave Strawn; infielders Ed Kietz, Neil Buchert, and Ed Swanson; and outfielders Bob Ainley and Tom Marshall.

Among newcomers to the squad are Bud Pockington, Fred Ridenour, Frank Ainley, Jack Thiessen, Bill Weurch, Eugene Fujita, Dick McGuire, Roger Shaw, and John Yaryan.

## Jayvees Take Game 113-62 To Break High Score Record

In the highest scoring game ever played in the Whitworth gym the Pirate Jayvees walloped the 92nd Supply Squadron from Fairchild Air Base 113-62, here Feb. 25.

The Whits started off slow but ran their opponents ragged by using the platoon system, substituting five men at a time. They had only a 23-15 lead at the end of the quarter but poured it on in the second quarter lead 54-30 at the half.

The second five, led by Jake Jacobs and Al Franklin, played the third quarter and left the court leading 81-39.

Greg Sanford and Dave Wacker-

*from the crow's nest*  
with Al Barclay

Apparently Central Washington's feelings were hurt considerably by the 86-56 pasting the Whitcagers gave them here Feb. 9, an article in that college's paper Campus Crier indicates. And they especially don't like Ralph Polson.

"Tch, tch, 'rates best on the Coast," the writer sneers at a statement by Spokesman-Review sportswriter Danny May lauding Polson. "Aren't you being a little rash rating your tiger with some good ball players like Houbreggs, O'Brien, Peterson, Roberts, Rosser, and many others? For my money he wouldn't even crack most of the squads in the Evergreen and all the coast squads because... he doesn't hustle."

"Who is the last man down the

floor on defense?" the article continues. "Answer: Polson. Who fights for that ball when it's loose? Four guys definitely NOT named Polson."

Some questions the irate Central writer forgot to ask and answer are: "Who's captain and key player of the team that beat good teams like Washington State, Gonzaga, Colorado A and M, and Central?" Answer: Polson. "Who's tied for second highest scoring position in the Northwest?" Answer: Again Polson.

"And who has one of the lowest personal foul records of any player in the Evergreen conference?" Answer, of course, is cool Ralph Polson who lets others fight for the ball—and foul.

The Central writer indirectly accused Whitworth of having seven players, counting the two refs. He couldn't understand how so many of their big men in the game here could pick up so many fouls so fast.

Tch, tch, maybe you Central people shouldn't talk and play so rough.

barth went wild in the four quarter scoring 17 and 8 points, respectively, to bring the final total to 113, which is believed to be the high record for the Whitworth court.

The Jayvees' next game will be tonight at the Whitworth gym where they play the second string varsity.

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## Records Favor Pirates To Win NIAB Tourney

The Fighting Whitworth Pirates, undisputed Evergreen Conference cage champs, are favored by the records to win the NIAB tournament at Cheney March 4-5.

The Whits mauled the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators 76-64 before an overflow crowd at Graves gym last Friday night to win their first Evergreen conference flag.

This win over the Lutes made it 10 straight victories in conference play.

Also last Saturday night the Savages from Eastern also turned the tide on the Gladiators and took a surprising 73-59 victory.

Whitworth and Gonzaga, carrying the Spokane area hopes in the NIAB sectional play-offs, mark time now until March 4 and 5 when they'll resume action in their bid for a trip to the national NIAB championships in Kansas City.

Whitworth will meet Pacific Lutheran, No. 3 team in the circuit, in the opening round of the sectional play-offs at Cheney. Gonzaga, representing the state's independents, faces Central Washington in the other opening round tilt.

First-night winners will meet the second night for the NIAB Sectional title.

Whitworth completed its regular season with 20 victories in 32 contests. Gonzaga won 19 and lost 15 and Eastern Washington scored eight wins in 26 tilts.

On Saturday night the new Evergreen champions used the reserve

power underlying the regulars to squeeze by St. Martins Rangers 58-56 in Graves gymnasium, before a poor crowd estimated at 300.

McGregor, saving his first string for the NIAB tournament, used the second platoon throughout the entire contest.

St. Martins, national defensive champions last year, and the second string of the Pirates teamed with each other to make the game slow.

Bob Burns, Ranger forward, was the only player effectively opposing the Pirates with a one-man attack of 24 points.

Big "Tiger" Len Long and Jack Thiessen combined shots to lead the Bucs. Ralph Bohannon and Thiessen potted 14 apiece to pace the Whitworth team.

## Jayvees Record 14 Wins, 6 Losses

Whitworth's Jayvees are approaching the end of a successful season with 14 wins and six losses, winning the last seven straight. The squad is made up of five former varsity players and six freshman.

Greg Sanford is high score man with a total of 218 points; Dave Wackerbarth is not far behind with 203. Other totals made include Del King with 172; Sam Adams, 117; Alvin Franklin, 71, Jake Jacobs, 66; Rudy Cozzetto, 62; Arnie Steuckle, 56; Maurice Legare, 43; Donald Alexander, 44; and Gordon Baugh, 2.

Scores of those who have dropped the squad has Mel Bolen with 47; Wally Opstad, 43; Bert McKee, 34; Bill Howe, 14; and Pete Swanson, 7.

## Schedule To Keep Pirate Coeds Busy

All athletic-minded women of Whitworth will be kept busy this coming week with both varsity and intramural basketball games scheduled.

Women's Varsity basketball team will close their season with two games with Holy Names college, Peg Gazette, coach, has disclosed.

The first of the two games will be Thursday, March 4, at Holy Names. The season for both teams will be climaxed with the teams getting together for a party.

Women's Intramural basketball program starts this Thursday evening with a game between West Wing and McMillan dorms.

Dorms entered in the intramural program include McMillan, Ballard, West Wing, Westminster and Nurses.

"A town team and a married women's team have not as yet been entered officially," said Elsie Ruben, head of the intramural program.

The tournament is to run on a single elimination basis.

The final game of the tournament will be played on Saturday, March 8. Referees for this game will be some of the members of Whitworth and Holy Names Women's Varsity basketball teams who wish to get ratings for their refereeing.

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# Whitworth Wins Berth at Kansas City

## Halverson Will Sing At Banquet

An informal banquet featuring the singing of Dick Halverson is to be held tomorrow evening at 6:00 in the dining hall and will climax the Spiritual Advance days that began last Wednesday, Darlene Delk and Weldon Ferry, chairmen of the banquet committee, have announced.

"The banquet will depart from tradition in that it is definitely not formal," Miss Delk said.

### Singing Highlights

Although Halverson's singing will highlight the banquet, a well-rounded program of entertainment and inspiration has been planned, the committee promises. This is scheduled to include Dinah Watkins, soprano solo and June Ramage with the reading "Legend of the Dogwood Tree." Paul Schilperoort is to be the master of ceremonies for the event.

A special bus operated for the convenience of off-campus students will leave Spokane's Coeur d'Alene hotel at 5:00 p. m. The bus trip will be without cost but those students not ordinarily eating in the dining hall will be charged \$1 per banquet ticket, the committee says.

### Last Meeting Saturday

Following the banquet at 7:30, the last meeting of the regular Spiritual Advance days will be held in the basement of the library. However, Halverson will speak at Sunday evening vespers in Tiffany chapel and again at chapel Monday.

During the week, Halverson has developed the theme of "Foundation for Faith."

"If we are to see the relevancy and power of the Christian gospel in our own life and society today we must reduce Christianity to its simple foundations," he said.

### Christianity, Is Historic

Halverson pointed out that Christianity is not a hypothesis, but a solid, tangible, historic fact.

"Neither is it primarily ethic or creed, but is life. Paul did not take an ideology to the corners of the earth but rather the message of God's incarnation in Jesus Christ."

## Play To Show For 500 Only

Only 500 people will be able to see the play "St. Claudia," according to Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz. The play will be presented March 13, 14, 15, 21, and 22 in the speech auditorium which seats only about 100.

In view of the limited number of seats available, all seats will be reserved. Student body cards will cover general admission with the reservation charge of 25 cents to be added. Tickets on general sale will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

The action of "St. Claudia" takes place in scenes closely connected with the conviction, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ. The story of St. Claudia is told by such characters as Pontius Pilate, Claudia Procula, Miriam, Mary of Magdala, Bartimeus, Simon, and Lazarus.

## 9 Debaters Attend Tourney at Linfield

Nine Whitworthians are now at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., where they are attending the Pacific Coast debate tourney.

The winner of this debate tourney will represent the Pacific Coast at the National debate tournament at West Point military academy, West Point, N. Y., in April.

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**NAIB Sectional Winners** the champion Evergreen conference Pirates, look happy enough to carry their coach "Jolly Jim" McGregor to the Kansas City tournament. The 10 members of the first and second string and McGregor will leave by plane Saturday for the big national showdown slated to begin Monday with 32 teams competing.

## Committees Start Work On Cummings Concert

Committee heads were appointed this week to work on the forthcoming concert to be given by Lucile Cummings, Monday, March 31.

Pat Waddell, general chairman, announced that Wally Bekowies will handle publicity; June Ramage, programs and usherettes; Jack Dowers, production, and Pat Evans, tickets.

### At Central Methodist

The concert, which will be held in the Central Methodist church, will start at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are selling for \$1.25, students, \$1.00, general adults, and \$3, reserved for patrons. Dormitory representatives will be selling tickets as well as the downtown music stores.

Letters are being sent to those who are especially interested in music to notify them of the patron tickets. All choir directors in the vicinity will receive information concerning the concert.

Miss Cummings is a product of the Pacific Northwest, having been born in Corvallis, Ore. She attended the University of Oregon and earned her way through college by accompanying her voice teacher.

She has been featured twice on the music page of the Christian Science Monitor and acclaimed as the most outstanding contralto in America by that paper.

The Bell Telephone hour has featured her as guest star seven different times. She broadcast for

them again last week.

Last year the freshman class headed up a similar project when they sponsored Roland Hayes in a concert. All the proceeds went to the student union building fund at that time.

## Sutermeister To Talk At Chapel March 15

Dr. Robert A. Sutermeister of the University of Washington will be speaker for Friday's chapel, Dr. G. W. Schlauch, chapel committee head, has announced.

## Choir To Give SUB Benefit

The Whitworth college a cappella choir will climax its annual spring tour with an all city homecoming concert Tuesday, April 29, the proceeds of which will go into the student union building fund, according to Paul Schilperoort, student body president.

"This concert will offer a great opportunity for the student body to back our choir in a great all city choir concert as well as inform business and professional men of the Inland Empire of this student union building campaign," Schilperoort said.

Students will be asked to take sections of the city and sell as many tickets as is possible in their specified area, according to Schilperoort.

The price of tickets will be \$1.25. After the choir expenses are paid, the net profit will be given to the SUB fund.

The concert will be given in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

## Fitful Question Proves Fitting

Dr. Theron Maxson's Abnormal Psych. class almost went into a fit over one of his opening remarks on a recent morning.

"Shall we," he asked, "go into epilepsy now?"

## Cage Meet Will Begin March 10

Only five games stand between the Whitworth Pirates and the title of national intercollegiate basketball champions.

These five games will be played at the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament to be held at Kansas City, Mo., beginning Monday, March 10.

The Whit champions of the Evergreen conference proved they were genuine champions in their easy victories at the NAIB sectional playoffs at the Eastern Washington gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Pacific Lutheran went down before them 69-49 in the first round.

### Bulldogs Shellacked

Gonzaga, rated one of the best independents in the Northwest, took a severe shellacking, 90-65, in the finals. In both games the Whits coasted with reserves after an early lead was built up by the regulars.

Leaving by plane for the NAIB tourney will be Coach "Jolly Jim" McGregor and a squad of 10 including Ralph Polson, Jim Doherty, Bill Freeman, Ed Kretz, Ray Beach, Roy Beach, Len Long, Ralph Bohannon, Jack Thiessen, and Bob Smith.

### Intend to Win

"We're not going back there for the ride," McGregor announced, "but to represent the district the best we can. And with luck in the draw we might go a long way."

The games at Kansas City will be played on a single elimination basis. Sixteen games will be played in the first round. Each team that wins will be matched against another winner—until the fifth and final round decides who will be NAIB champions for 1952.

## Choir To Sing Double Concerts on March 9

Members of the a cappella choir will sing in Newport and Coeur d'Alene this Sunday, March 9, Dick Gray, assistant manager, has announced.

## Slate Early Dinner In Place Of Banquet

Those who do not plan to attend the Spiritual Days banquet tomorrow night are requested to eat at the 5 p. m. dinner, according to Mrs. Ina Hennifer, dining hall hostess.

Students who attend the banquet must have a ticket for that hour.

Off-campus students who attend the banquet will be charged \$1 for tickets. There is no charge to campus students.

## 'Whitworth Capers' Proves Humorous, Lacks Practice

### By Dick Gray

Even though Whitworth Capers exhibited good ideas and quite a bit of forethought, the program was greatly lacking in coherence, a professional air, and the smoothness that comes from practice.

Screams of laughter were, however, issued from Graves gymnasium last Friday night as students and townspeople saw the faculty present "Faculty Foibles," the alumni, "Granulated Graduates," and students, "Supersonic Saga."

### Really Funny?

Could these screams of laughter be credited to the comedy of the program, or should they be credited to the fact that students saw their faculty in a most unusual situation. It is rather doubtful that the townspeople thought the program was as humorous as the rest of the audience reaction indicated. Otherwise, was the program real comedy or just an entertaining program of ad lib or, "come in where it says it on the cut sheet?"

The long vacant pauses were scattered between parts and the dragging of the second act showed very poor showmanship. The last act was a very clever idea, but it too was wanting for movement and life. The only portion of the show that moved was the faculty's. They

seemed to be completely at ease and enjoying themselves as much as the audience was in seeing them perform.

Isolated instances showed real practice. The faculty's men's quartet and women's trio seemed to have worked on their parts. J. L. Oakes and Miss Herta Engelman knew their parts perfectly. Loretta O'Bryant and Celestial Bodies, a girls' trio, were outstanding in the student portion.

Again, lacking in showmanship was the lighting and staging. The curtain wasn't opened once so those sitting on the sides could see what was happening on all sections of the stage.

### Practice Needed

Of course a Broadway performance wasn't expected, but hard work, good directing, and practice could have done a great deal for the show.

Anything that is worth doing is worth doing well. As much as the student union building is wanted, which the show was given as a benefit for, it would seem that the best would not have been too much to ask.

All in all, the program was most entertaining and credit belongs to many who did put forth a real effort.

# Black Vs White Thinking

The printed page that you are reading is a good example of black and white. But it is an exception chosen that you might read more easily because of the strength of absolute contrast. Very few things in life can be resolved into black and white absolutes. Yet many, far too many, of us simplify our thinking by lazily or intolerantly resolving our thinking into elements of absolute contrast—good and bad, yes and no, black and white. This tendency has been elegantly referred to by one perturbed writer as "the all or nothing dichotomy (division) of characterization."

This all-prevailing tendency may be suspected as being a major reason why mankind has so many unsolved problems in this year 1952 A. D. For an all or nothing, black or white kind of thinking must produce a lot of wrong answers. In order to arrive at trustworthy conclusions, more of mankind must learn to carefully weigh and balance the various shades of gray from black to white, and to develop a genuine appreciation for color. By color we don't especially mean the occipital lobe's interpretation of varying light wave lengths, but we mean as well the coloring given to life by the gland auxiliaries of the brain which together produce the mind.

We must carefully consider the emotional considerations involved in almost all problems, the concomitants of fear, hate, love, anger, and their varied shadings. For it is the emotional aura of our thinking and living that gives life its priceless transcendence over a mechanical and vegetative existence. Black and white thinking leads to prejudice, bias, dogmatism, misunderstanding, hatred, division; it may be suspected of being that mysterious, seemingly irresistible element in man's nature that periodically drives him into the cataclysm of war.

# Washington Scores High 'G'

Washington is one of the three top ranking 48 states in "G" or goodness score according to a three-year survey made by Edward L. Thorndike and revealed in his book "Your City". Thorndike's "G" index is based upon 37 features characteristic of a "good community for good people to live in". Among these features considered are provisions for health, education, recreation, wealth, incomes, teacher's salaries, child labor, literacy, crime statistics, and others. Much of Thorndike's "G" rating for states is determined by the migrations of men of ability. His men of ability include those listed in "Who's Who", "Leaders in Education", and "Men of Science". Washington imports men of ability while most other states export—to their loss. Washington shares the top "G" position with Connecticut—and, of course, California.



Cut by Pat Waddell.

# Stream of Life

By Adrienne Sharp

A stream—flowing on towards the sea,  
First a mere trickle—then a river—  
Gathering momentum and pressing  
Towards its goal—the sea.

We are like that stream—first nothing!  
Then a burgeoning—we gather momentum  
And press toward our goal—God.

# Driver Encounters Trouble In Nebraska Waste Land

Continued from last week.)

By Fred Ridenour

Highway 30 stretched before me. It was still and a bright moon was shining. There was nothing but me, the frozen wastes of Nebraska, and the can of water, which was getting heavier every minute. I had walked about a mile when I heard a car coming down the road. "Ah," I thought, "at last, a motorist to the rescue." I whipped off my hat, which was pulled down over my ears, turned down my collar and stood in the road trying to look like the proverbial gentleman in distress.

The car slowed down and it seemed as though it was going to stop. Already I could feel the warmth of the heater. My elation was short lived. The guy took out

of there like Citation at the Kentucky Derby. I cursed the already blue air around me a few shades darker in futile rage, picked up my can of water and trudged onward.

The can had no cap on it and after another mile the water started to splash out of the spout. In the course of its flight the water

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# Wagner Says It With Music

By Ruth Higgins

Frances Wagner who will appear in her senior voice recital April 1—April fool's day—didn't choose an appropriate day, for she just isn't fooling about her musical career.

However, it has been only during the last few years in her varied life that she has realized that she wants to "say it with music."

Lots of Ideas

"Before I settled on music, I played with the idea of becoming a teacher, a librarian, a lawyer, a doctor, and of marrying a farmer," Frances disclosed.

As a child Frances learned to play the piano the hard way. Her folks didn't have a piano so she did her practicing whenever the family occasionally visited friends who had one.

By the time she was ready to start college, Frances had decided that she wanted to teach physical education. When she found herself one of the few girls in a class of 19 boys, she was sure she had chosen the right subject.

When the war broke out, patriotic Wagner turned her talents toward the war effort. In 1943, she started to work for a federal agency.

Not Content

But she wasn't content with buying war bonds. One day she came home and announced to her family that she was going to join the WAVES. The family said "No" with explosives.

"However," Frances said, "I put my foot down and found myself on the way to New York where I continued to put my feet down, first the left and then the right, hep-two-three-four."

Frances was assigned to the Navy hospital corps. The turning point of her life happened then when one day she went to see a movie based on Chopin's life.

"The idea of Chopin using his music to aid his sorrowing country, appealed very much to me at that time when patriotism was soaring high in American hearts," Frances reminisced. "This was it!"

Worked As Typist

Upon her discharge in 1945, she worked as a typist for three years. But melodies haunted her, and so last year she enrolled at Whitworth to finish her requirements for her degree—this time, in music.

"I am obsessed with one thought and dream only," Frances ended, "but like the girl in the 'Red Shoes' who only wanted to dance, I only want to sing. How far along the royal road I shall travel, who knows? But it is wonderful to try and imagine."



Miss Wagner

WHAT'S IT TO YOU? by Dave Strawn

# Science Discovers TB Cure

By Dave Strawn

MIRACLE TB CURE? Current top topic of interest in the medical world is a drug that seems able to cure hopeless and dying cases of tuberculosis almost overnight. It is a compound similar to nicotine acid and had a parallel development by two companies, whose efforts were unknown to the other. By Squibb it is called Nydravid, by the Hoffman-La Roche firm it is called Rimifon. Last June it was tried out on 92 patients at Seaview hospital on Staten Island. These were advanced cases with TB of both lungs and persistent coughs loaded with tubercle bacilli. Many were fever ridden, living skeletons. But within two weeks fevers had cleared up, all patients had ravenous appetites, were gaining weight rapidly, and sputum tests soon were becoming negative.

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# Former Whits Make News at Princeton

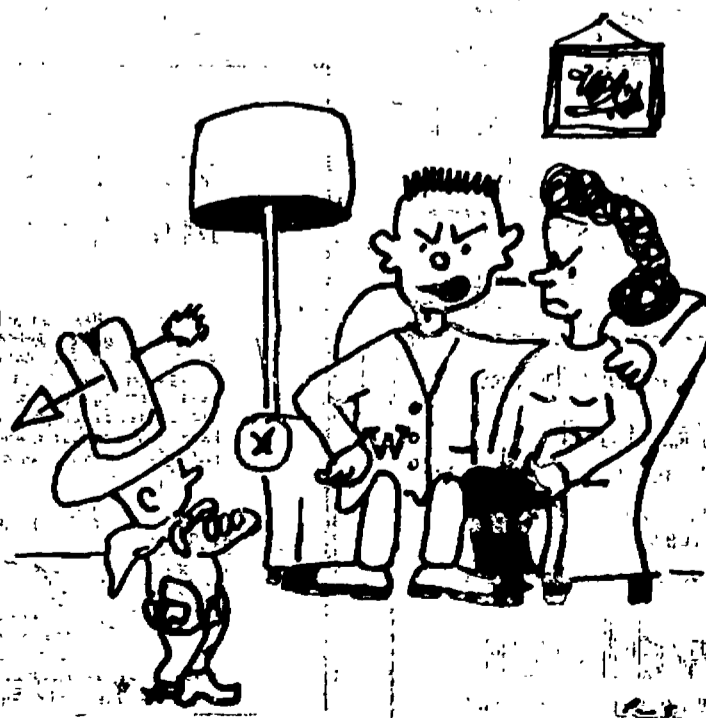
Several former Whitworthians who are now attending Princeton seminary have been making news there.

Dick Cole is president of the junior class at Princeton seminary and travels on weekends with the choir.

Leonard Watson made the New York Times recently when he caught a burglar in his church office and floored him with a tackle. Watson was a football player at Whitworth.

# STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Go West, young man, go West.

# Coed Cagers To Entertain Holy Names

Holy Names basketball team will be guests of the Whitworth women's team at a party following the game Tuesday, March 11, according to Miss Peg Gazette, coach.

Refreshments of hot dogs and cokes will be served and program of entertainment provided. The social will be held in the AWS lounge.

### Program Includes Music

The program will include a musical group "Banana Belles That Play Music With Appeal." Members are Adrienne Sharp, Ardith Moberly, Mary Lou Lannigan, Marilyn Taylor, Marlene Elliott, and Eleanor Culver.

The nurses, Wilma Gibson, Mary Shires, and Darlene Walker, will present a surprise number.

Skits will be given by the remaining team members, Floy McKee, Marilyn Ashburn, Sue Baker, Helen Greiner, and Ruth Anderson.

### Anderson in Charge

Ruth Anderson is in charge of the program. Helen Greiner and Sue Baker are on the food committee.

It is not unusual for teams to entertain visiting teams with refreshments, according to Miss Gazette. Tuesday's game and social will end the season for the Whitworth team.

"Holy Names is always a favorite team for the Whitworth women to play. We thought we'd like to end the season with a social event," Miss Gazette said.



**Designer** of the roving Whitworth-Cheney football "goodwill" trophy is Pat Waddell, senior art major. Valued at \$100 the trophy has an unusual and pleasing modernistic design. The base of oak was made at the Eastern Washington college's woodworking shop. Metal work was provided by Simchuk's sporting goods store. Decision to make the trophy was taken by student councils of the two schools to promote better feeling after the 1950 "bell incident." Cheney students believed Whitworth students had taken their victory bell. Deputy sheriffs were called to avert a near riot. The bell was later found to have been hidden by Cheney freshmen.

## Dorm Plans CE Meeting

Whitworth Hall is sponsoring Christian Endeavor Wednesday evening, March 12, according to Betty Schmaetjen, program chairman.

Program will feature Weldon Ferry as speaker, Bob Peck leading the singing; Doug Gates, scripture, and Jim Higgins, prayer.

Also on the program is the Whitworth Hall quartet composed of Jim Higgins, Bob Ainsley, Ken Reardon, and Scott Elder. Arnie True will sing a solo.

The meeting being sponsored by Whitworth is part of a series of programs at which different living groups are taking charge. Nason and McMillan Halls have already held meetings.

## Twin Boys Arrive To Wrights Monday

Two potential trampoline stars were born to Norma and Clary Wright about noon March 3, at Sacred Heart hospital. The identical twin boys weighed 7 lb. 4 oz. and 6 lb. 12 oz.

Mother and sons are doing fine, according to Clary's mother, Mrs. Rollie Wright.

Wright, graduate student at Whitworth, is one of the leading emcees in Spokane. He majored in speech and drama and minored in physical education.

The Wrights now have four children, all boys. Buddy, the oldest, is six.

The twins have been named Dennis Randall and Danny Ward, their father has disclosed.

# Motorists Fail To Rescue Traveler Left On Nebraska Wastes In Zero Weather

(Continued From Page 2)  
got on my pants. Naturally at 20 below it froze immediately and I was soon proceeding like a knight in a suit of armor for my pants were frozen as stiff as a board.

I looked up the road and saw headlights coming toward me. They proved to belong to a truck that was hauling new cars. Then I practically dropped the can of water on my frostbitten toes.

Tied on behind the truck was the car! I shouted at the top of my lungs and the caravan pulled to a halt. I staggered up to the car still clutching my precious can of water which was fast turning to

slush. I was informed that water had been obtained from a kindly woman back in "Friendlyville" (an immigrant from Illinois no doubt), but the car would immediately boil it away. Being men of tremendous intellect my companions had surmised something was wrong and had also flagged down a truck for help.

My noble effort had been in vain. Needless to say, I was not in a very good mood. During the rest of the journey back to town I remonstrated on the weather, members of the local population, and the state of Nebraska itself. I

assure you none of it could be used by the Nebraska chamber of commerce.

Examination of the car showed the trouble to be a jammed thermostat that wouldn't let the water circulate. We replaced this little item, and as the cold grey dawn broke over the frigid terrain of the state which I had come to regard with such great affection, we headed east once more.

About 9 o'clock that morning we stopped for gas and I took the wheel. A few miles farther on we came upon a small town by the name of Lexington, Neb.

As we drove through the town we overhauled a large dump truck that was proceeding in a very slow manner. I decided to pass but as I started around the truck it turned left without any warning.

The first thing that flashed into my mind was when did they start hiring women truck drivers. I hit the brake and tried to turn off the road but a patch of ice caught the wheels and the car went into a skid. All I could do was sit there and watch the truck loom up in front of me.

(Concluded next week.)

## Chat With College Dietitian Encourages Campus Wives

by Carol Thompson

Any married women on campus who complain about having to cook dinner for the family should have a chat with Mrs. Dale Roberts, dietitian in the dining hall—they'll come away thinking how lucky they are!

According to Mrs. Roberts, the average dinner prepared by the six cooks at Whitworth kitchen consists of 100-200 pounds of meat and equal amounts of potatoes.

"In preparing a salad at home one uses perhaps a head of lettuce," Mrs. Roberts commented, "but here we use at least two crates."

Some dishes take several days to prepare, she explained, and everything must be planned and ordered several days in advance.

"The whole job as I see it," she says, "is planning the most appetizing and well-balanced meal possible for the students."

Home made rolls are delicious at any meal, according to Mrs. Roberts, but for the dining hall it means rolling out 40 dozen at one time.

"We don't measure ingredients

in cups and spoonfull," she relates, "but rather everything is measured in gallons and pounds."

A typical cake recipe for 430, the number served at each meal, is given as having the following: 7½ quarts sugar, 9 cups shortening, 42 eggs, 30 tablespoons salt, 3 cups baking powder, 15 quarts flour, and 7½ quarts milk.

"If anyone is planning on baking a rather large cake," Mrs. Roberts laughs, "be sure and try this recipe."

## Tri Beta Initiates At Informal Meeting

Tri Beta, Whitworth biological honorary, had an informal initiation at the home of Marian Aucutt last night, March 3.

New initiates are Arnold True, Winne Lanache, and Margaret Watson. The primary part of their initiation was to identify various biological specimens.

Dr. Homer Alder is the advisor of the group; Orval Dean, president; Don King, vice president; and Mary Lou Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

In charge of last night's meeting were: Misses Montgomery and Aucutt, food; Lee Crum, Dean, and Dr. Alder, initiation; Liz Hopkins and King, games.

## Halverson Continues At Sunday Vespers

Dick Halverson, spiritual advance speaker, will continue on the theme "Foundation for Faith" in an address at vespers, Sunday, March 9, according to Dixie Harden, co-program chairman of vespers committee.

Dr. Rodgers will preside, with Miss Smith reading the scripture and Miss Jenkins giving the prayer.

Bill Creevey will play a baritone solo for the offertory selection and Elaine Widmer will sing a meditation solo.

Also taking part in the program are Corinne Webber, organist; Bill McCullough, songleader; and Rene McMechan, pianist.



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Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:29	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On
4:30	Opening with	Opening with	Opening with	Opening with	Opening with
4:45	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
5:00	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
5:15	and Music	and Music	and Music	and Music	and Music
5:30	Old Records	Marine Story	Serenade	Marine Band	Les Brown
5:45	Album	Songs, Devat'n	Music	John's Record	Sports Afield
6:00	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
6:15	and Music	and Music	and Music	and Music	and Music
6:30	Red Nichol's	Here's to Vets	Operation	Mort's Happy	Proudly We
6:45	Here's to Spts.	CE Program	Rhythm	Time	Hall
7:00	Cardinal	Classic	Sign Off	Music for	Dressler's
7:15	Classics	Corner		Studying	Dolns
7:30					
7:45					
8:00			Song of		Symphony,
8:15			Devotion		Solitude
8:30			Old		
8:45			Fashioned		
9:00			Revival	Day's Thots	
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## Stork Makes Call At Grover Home

Latest stork visit to Ball and Chain lane was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grover. Seven pound, 14 ounce, Kathleen Faye was born Feb. 26, 11 p. m., at Deaconess hospital in Spokane.

The newcomer is the third girl born to the Grovers. The other two, Deborah and Sherrill, are three and four years old.

Grover, sophomore preministerial student, serves as Sunday school superintendent at Broadway Baptist church. Both he and his wife are originally from Bagley, Minn.

Mrs. Grover is staying temporarily with her husband's parents in Spokane.

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# Whits Win NAIB Pennant In Play-offs



**Pirate Jayvees** wind up a successful season, having won their last 15 straight games. In the back row from left to right are Dave Wackerbarth, Sam Adams, Greg Sanford, Al Franklin, Gordon Baugh. Front row has Jake Jacobs, Del King, Maurice Legare, Arnie Steuckle, and Coach Sam Tague.

## Fat Men In Striped Shirts Put Damper On Loop Game

It's getting more and more difficult to sit quietly in the stands while the fat little men in the striped shirts turn one of the fastest, most exciting games in the world into a contest of chance and free-throw accuracy. Thus claims the Cincinnati News Record, University of Cincinnati.

When it gets to the point that hardly a game goes by without 50 or more fouls and five or six players fouling out it must be concluded that the referees and not the players are at fault.

We have no complaint with the ref. who calls it close and is quick to crack down on any deliberate fouls or obvious attempts at roughing. But this business of calling fouls when there is obviously no attempt at illegal action is ridiculous.

The whole strategy of basketball is based on the fast break. That is the way the players like it and that is what the fans come to see. Who are the referees to go against the will of the many?

## Coeds Will Illustrate Basketball Technique

Whitworth women's varsity basketball team will give another of their demonstrations at John Rogers high school Tuesday, March 11.

The girls will show skills and techniques of girls' basketball in simulated game situations.

"One of the main ideas of these appearances is to interest high school girls and other women in the women's basketball program," Peg Gazette, head of the women's varsity team from Whitworth disclosed.

## O'Brien Breaks Collegiate Mark

Records are continually falling this season as diminutive John O'Brien has become the first collegiate player in history to crack 1000 points in one season.

Ralph Polson of the Pirates also is within striking distance of a mark. He has 556 for the season and his own school record, set last year, is 603.

O'Brien holds the National point and free-throw totals for one season, west coast career total, and northwest single game and season records.

In his two games against Portland university last weekend little Johnny upped his total to 1030 points.

The "Big Ten" in the northwest are ranked as follows: J. O'Brien, Seattle university; Polson; Doherty, both of Whitworth; Kolbaba, Eastern Oregon college; Logue, Willamette; Houbregs, University of Washington; Maberry, College of Puget Sound; E. O'Brien, Seattle university; Kruger, University of Idaho; Johnson, Southern Oregon.

## Down Lutherans 69-49 Steamroller Zags 90-65

The fighting Pirates raced to two straight basketball wins and the right to represent the state of Washington in the NAIB finals in Kansas City next week, in the district play-offs in Cheney Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Score in their first round against Pacific Lutheran was 69-49; against Gonzaga 90-65.

Tuesday night the Bucs mauled the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran college in the opening game. Whitworth jumped to an early lead and never were headed from that point on.

### Pirates Keep Cool

In the game with the Lutes, the Pirates displayed coolness under fire as they continually set up their play patterns and capitalized on set plays to garner most of their points. Backboard work by Ray Beach, Bill Freeman, and Captain Ralph Polson proved to be one of the deciding factors in the victory.

When "Jolly" Jim benched Polson to save him for the second night's contest, big Bill Freeman controlled both boards with some timely aid by Len Long.

### Kretz Injured

Ed Kretz, playing with a badly bruised back, continually out-hustled a full-court-press employed by the Lutes as he drove through the defense time and again.

In the second game, the Whits stomped their ancient interborough rivals from Gonzaga 90-65 in a game that saw Polson break his previous high-scoring mark for the season that stood at 29 counters.

### Doherty Paces

Jim Doherty paced the Whits in the early minutes of the Zag game as he poured in eight quick count-

ers to put the Pirates in a lead from which they were never headed. Polson and Freeman hit well from inside to further spark the attack.

The win over the Zags made it two straight for the Bucs over Gonzaga and gave them the advantage in the season record with two wins against one loss.

## Whit Cagers Win Over Holy Names

Whitworth's Women's varsity basketball team downed a team from Holy Names by the close score of 43 to 41, Tuesday night, March 4, at Holy Names.

Eleanor Culver led the Pirates by bucketing 17 points. Wilma Gibson followed with 14 and Helen Greiner with 12. Miss Kuttie led Holy Names scoring with 21 points.

Whitworth was behind most of the game but picked up in the second half when Culver made five points in a row. From this point on it was anyone's game. The Whits played without two of their first string forwards, Floy McKee and Marilyn Ashburn.

"Holy Names team showed wonderful sportsmanship and it is always a pleasure to compete with them," Peg Gazette, coach for the Whitworth girls, commented.

## from the crow's nest

with Greg Sanford

Johnny O'Brien may be the greatest one-man scoring punch in history but when you consider a combination scoring punch then Whitworth's Polson and Doherty rank with the very best in the nation.

Doherty, after 26 games, was No. 2 scorer in the nation with 490 points and Polson ranked sixth with 449 points.

After 32 games Polson moved into a one-point lead over his teammate—556 to 555. Together the potent pair were a thorn in any opposing coach's side.

Jim has been slowing down his scoring spree but one could not say it is a slump. In recent games "Bones" has made buckets when necessary, but also has improved tremendously in passing, especially into the slot to "big" Ralph Polson, who has been fed continuously all year by Bill Freeman, now has more scoring opportunity with Jim hitting him.

Ray Beach, Pirate forward, has for the most of the season been a competitor both in scoring and defensive work. Ray has his own specialty shots but defensively his talent cannot be denied. In the

Seattle university game which featured O'Brien, Ray was covering him like a wet blanket but Johnny's points came mostly via fast break and the charity line.

Ed Kretz, whose extra power of arm gives him the needed accuracy for long shots, hasn't a high season's tally, but his long ones were usually made when needed most.

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## Church Moderator To Speak At Student Chapel March 24

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, USA, will be chapel speaker Monday, March 24, according to Dr. Gustav Schlauch, chairman of the chapel committee.

The chapel period will be held at 11:10 instead of 10:10 to adjust to Dr. Anderson's schedule.

Dr. Anderson has served as moderator since May, 1951. As moderator of the general assembly, the highest honorary office in the church, he is presiding officer of the general council and has large appointive powers.

Since 1930 Dr. Anderson has been pastor of Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago which has a membership of more than 3,000. He has also conducted missions in various parts of the country and spoken with students in many colleges.

He has traveled widely in the south, speaking for reunion of the Presbyterian church, USA, and the Southern Presbyterian church.

In 1943 Dr. Anderson was vice-moderator of the general assembly. In 1948 he was an alternate delegate of the church at the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. The same year he was



Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson

a representative at a meeting of the World Presbyterian alliance at Geneva, Switzerland.

He has been associated with various Masonic bodies, having served for a time as a Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of Kansas.

## Halverson Proves Top-Rate During Spiritual Advance

by Dick Gray

"Top-rate material presented by a top-rate man!"

This describes the messages and the Rev. Dick Halverson, who spoke during Spiritual Advance days held March 5-10.

Halverson presented his talks so that they were of vital interest to nearly all. He developed his series of messages from the very basic principles of Christianity, presenting Christ as an historical figure.

Christ Is God

He explained that Christ is equal with God and that man cannot come unto the Lord by any other means than Christ.

"Jesus Christ is a real living person," Halverson emphasized. "Otherwise, so many people would not be arguing over a corpse. Also, if He isn't living, so many Christians wouldn't love Him."

The plan of salvation was made

## Plan Ticket Sale Soon For Cummings Concert

Tickets for the Lucille Cummings concert, March 31, will go on sale as soon as final arrangements for the event are completed, according to Pat Waddell, program chairman.

Student ducats will sell at \$1.25, adults \$1.90, and patrons' reserved section \$3.00. The concert will be held at the Central Methodist church.

Miss Cummings required a \$700 guarantee for her appearance here. This amount has been underwritten by the college's administration. The concert is being sponsored by the senior class. Decision for the distribution of any profits has not yet been made.

Plans for the advertising campaign were discussed at the March 5 committee meeting. Emphasis will be on letters to churches and college patrons; handbills and show cards also will be used.

Radio City music hall featured her for 67 weeks in their brilliant production of the "United Nations" and the internationally known Christmas "Nativity" and the "Glory of Easter" pageant.

## Administration Plans Tests for March 19

Mid-term tests start Wednesday, March 19, and continue through March 21.

The administration has announced that those days will be closed. All activities other than academic ones will not be allowed.

The Whitworthian will not publish next Friday because of the closed period.

clear and simple, and presented in a way that could well be modeled after by Whitworthians. Staying away from emotionalism, Halverson talked on a high intellectual level.

### Must Win People

In a special session held for persons interested in witnessing, the speaker told students they must win people to themselves before they can lead them to Christ.

"The worker must be as wise as a serpent and gentle as a dove," he brought out.

He made four points during the special meeting.

### Must Also Do

"Act what you preach; win persons, not souls; don't let dogma interfere; and use the Word," Halverson said.

This year's Advance days are a testimony of how God can work through a dedicated Christian to start a reawakening of faith.

## Debaters Win Awards At Linfield Meet

The Whitworth varsity debate team returned to campus with three thirds, two fourths and two championship awards, after participating in the Pacific Coast Speech Tournament held at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., last week end.

Attending this Pacific Coast tournament of champions were 60 colleges and universities. From these 60 schools there were 430 students and 126 debate teams.

### Abfalter Takes Third

Duane Abfalter took third place in senior men's impromptu speaking; H. Winfield Stevens received a third in both senior acting and junior salesmanship. Weldon Ferry accompanied by Neil Dressler won third place in the talent show with his singing.

Bill Tatum and Ferry received the championship awards in congress proceedings. Whitworth's four debate teams won 50 per cent of its debates but none of the teams gained the finals.

### Nine Make Trip

Those making the trip included Tom Fowler, Tatum, Ferry, Abfalter, Dressler, Stevens, Alan Zier, Richie Ocheltree and Prof. Floyd Chapman, coach.

The group made the trip by car, leaving Whitworth last Wednesday and returning Sunday. They spent the weekend as guests in Presbyterian homes while at McMinnville.

"Linfield is the most important and the most strenuous tournament of the year," Professor Chapman commented.

## Anxious Coach Needs Airplane

Coach "Anxious Angus" McGregor became a little too anxious recently in his bid for a NAIB berth.

It seems McGregor was whizzing back from town on the afternoon of the Whit-Gonzaga game when he tried to sprout wings on his green Plymouth racer. The result: an accident.

Well, he made it to Kansas City anyway, by airplane, that is.



'St. Claudia', portrayed by Ginger Edwards, center, is the theme figure about which the speech department's current religious play is woven. Standing is Gladys Aeschliman, on left, and Floy McKee. Kneeling on left is Joyce Mosteller, with Marilyn Ashburn. (Photo by Bob Goodale.)

## Critic Praises Drama; Calls It Deeply Moving

by Dick Gray

Deeply moving is "St. Claudia" by Marshall Gould which was seen by first-nighters in the dramatics department's presentation last night in the speech auditorium.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, as usual, has done an excellent job in directing the play which will be presented March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

It remains a mystery how such good work can be done in such inadequate quarters. The speech auditorium lacks everything that is needed even for the most simple production. The stage is small, lighting facilities and props are at a minimum and yet some of the best productions Spokane sees are presented here.

The technical staff, under the

## Faculty Okays Political Clubs

Reaffirmation of the 1948 election year policy on political problems has been made by the current faculty committee on political action.

An additional provision was made to encourage the organization of student political clubs, each with a faculty adviser. Charters will not be required.

The reaffirmed policy on political action provides that candidates of both parties will be permitted to speak before student assemblies on the campus.

Permission will not be granted for:

1. Political rallies or demonstrations in connection with such assemblies.
2. Use of chapel periods for political speeches.
3. Compulsory attendance of students, faculty, or administration at political assemblies.

## Show SUB Movie At Chapel March 26

"Venture of Faith," a true story, technicolor film, is to be shown by the ASWC at chapel Wednesday, March 26, according to Paul Schilperoord, student body president.

This film was made on the campus of a Lutheran Christian college in Iowa. They faced the same problem as Whitworth does in the building of a student union building.

direction of Prof. Floyd Chapman, has done some original thinking to transform the front of the auditorium into a set.

The second act of the play is performed here and is one of the most effective, partly because the audience feels that they are right in the midst of the action. This closeness brings the onlookers in to the play.

While the play lacks movement and action in parts, the audience must not be restless. There is a deep meaning to the dialogue and happenings. "St. Claudia" is not a play to keep the audience entertained, rather its purpose is to present a deep spiritual message.

The actors seem to have caught this spirit and act their parts clearly and simply for the most part. All, except a few, seem natural and at ease in portraying their parts.

It is a hard thing to portray religious personalities from this period because so little is held in common with the Jewish people by present day students. The gap is even larger because of the actors' religious faith.

## Library Nears 200 Volumes

A journalism library, presently numbering almost 200 volumes, is nearing completion, Professor A. O. Gray, journalism department head, has announced.

A \$500 gift to the department in 1947 by Mrs. D. A. Hewitt of Spokane was used to start the library which contains books concerning journalism or related subjects.

Mrs. Hewitt's gift was given as a memorial to her daughter, Elizabeth Hewitt, who graduated from Stanford and Columbia with high honors in journalism.

At the time of her death, Miss Hewitt was working on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review.

## Daughter of Carlsons Passes On March 10

Jeannette Lorraine Carlson, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carlson, passed away March 10 at a local hospital. Carlson is head of the mathematics and engineering departments at Whitworth.

# Why Have Political Clubs?

Another freedom has been reaffirmed at Whitworth — freedom of political expression. Election year amnesty has been promised students who want to form political clubs.

Democrats can now discard their disguises without fear of excommunication. But we think that campus life would be enhanced if no student rose to the challenge, if politicians remained dormant and incommunicado.

**"We already have too many organizations on campus. The students who take leadership roles in these already are spread so thin it's ridiculous," succinctly summarized one of the most active student leaders on campus in stating his opposition to political clubs.**

Currently one of the greatest needs on campus is less organizations and more organization. Too much of anything is intemperance. Logically we should cast an intemperate and bleak eye on anything when already we have too much of the same.

Political clubs—we're agin' 'em. Budding politicians would better put their time to study while in college. Then later in life, when they mount a soap box, they might occasionally be enabled to say something that made sense.

**But maybe you don't agree with our views. You may fire when ready. Limit your filibuster to 150 words.**

# One Hazard Yet Remains

Now that the snow for snowballing has about gone only one big hazard remains on campus.

And the hazard is a genuine menace to life, limb, and dignity. It is the discreet, hard-to-see, knee-high, single-strand wire fences found everywhere.

Besides causing many tumbles, ruffled dignities, and minor injuries, the wires have recently caused one victim to sustain a painful broken elbow.

**Wire fences just the right height for tripping over, plus darkness and inattention, are perfect ingredients for a lot more accidents, any one of which could be serious.**



Cut By Susan Betts

# America Bless God

by Ruth Higgins

America bless God  
For all his gifts so free.  
For food and home and friendship dear,  
For love and liberty.

America bless God  
Trust in His wondrous care,  
And He will guide you day by day,  
Your trials and troubles bear.

America bless God  
For His great sacrifice.  
Because His Son on Calvary,  
For all did pay the price.

America bless God  
Thank Him for His love,  
And pray for peace to reign on earth,  
Till Christ comes from above.



Dear Editor:

This letter is to both the faculty and students.

Through the courtesy of the Whitworthian, I hope I will be able to reach all of you wonderful people who did so much for me when I was in the hospital.

I have received so many cards and flowers that it is impossible for me at this time to use my energy and strength to acknowledge them. Now I know, the meaning of morale, of answered prayer, and the joy of renewed health.

For all these things I am deeply thankful and grateful to each of you for extending the "loving arms," which supported me, and the wonderful Christ-like spirit you have all shown towards me.

A sincere "Thank you." With the beginning of each new day may your faith in Him become strong. Be seeing you.

Ruby Heritage

# Travelers Survive Wreck, Zero Weather In Tortuous Yuletide Trip Home to Illinois

By Fred Ridenour  
(Continued from last week)

I sat there helpless and watched the truck come nearer. Then we hit! The impact knocked the truck into a sign post and it crashed to the ground. Then I got out and looked the situation over. The whole right side of the car was crumpled and torn. We had struck the truck on its steel running board and it hardly had a scratch.

I was standing in a sort of dazed

condition when the driver of the truck slid out of the cab. I failed to notice the bottle of Seagram's slide out with him. I stared dumbly at him and he spoke.

"Wha sha matter buddy? The road slippery? I turn here every day. I better get my boss."

With that he disappeared and I went back to see how my companions were faring.

No one was hurt so we went in

a nearby gas station to call the law. They arrived shortly and I gave them the details. The truck driver had not returned. I was thinking the fellow had become panicky and grabbed the nearest stage headed for the border when he walked into the gas station.

The chief of police took one look and said, "Don't tell me you were driving that truck." The chief then went on to enlighten us to the fact that we had tangled with the biggest single consumer of alcohol in Lexington, Neb.

Then and only then did I realize the man was drunk. From the treatment I had received the night before, I thought he was acting the part of a typical Nebraskan.

A tow-truck came to pick up our car and we went down to the station to make out the accident report. Here it was discovered that our inebriated friend lacked a driver's license. They gave him a sobriety test and booked him while I made out the report. Then we went over to the garage where the

(Continued on page three)

# WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

# March Tax Deadline Nears

**TAX DEADLINE NEARS:** Tomorrow night is the deadline for income tax payments that are estimated will net the US treasury \$62.6 billion dollars for the year just past. This is more than the government collected in the entire doldrum decade of the thirties. It is one-third more than collected in the most expensive year of World War II. Federal, state and local taxes will take about 32 per cent of all the money made in the US in 1952. An estimated 1,526,000 people with incomes under \$1,000 a year will pay an average of \$25 each. At the other extreme are the "millionaires," 95,000 taxpayers with incomes over \$50,000, who will contribute about \$4.4 billion.

**EISENHOWER, KEFAUVER WIN.** General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Estes Kefauver scored grand slam victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary Wednesday, crushing Senator Robert A. Taft and President Truman, and capturing every delegate race.

**AIR FORCE BRASS STAYS.** Air force chief of staff General Hoyt Vandenberg, whose four-year term expires April 30, has had his term extended 14 months longer, until June 30, 1953. Then the youthful-appearing general will be eligible to retire with 30 years' service. Hard-boiled General Curtis LeMay, advocate of strategic (long-range) bombing, is expected to take over the top position then.

**HISTORY'S BIGGEST BURGLARY?** The biggest haul in the long history of burglary is believed to be the recent reported \$2,350,000-plus loss of Verne Redfield, 54, an obscure stock and real-estate broker at Reno, Nev. Overlooked by the thieves was a suitcase containing another \$1,000,000 in securities.

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# Johnson Is Down-to-Earth

by Ruth Higgins

No one would ever suspect that good-natured, down-to-earth Elmer Johnson once spent an entire year without his feet ever touching the ground.

A back disability during his army service, which was later diagnosed as tuberculosis of the spine, kept Elmer almost completely immobile in the veteran hospital in Walla Walla, from March 1947 to Sept. 1948.

**Time To Think**

His long look at the ceiling gave him time to meditate on his future plans. It was then that his dream crystallized on the ministry.

"The idea of becoming a minister had been pushing me since childhood," Elmer admitted.

Johnson, a senior honor student, is one of only four men who are members of Phi Alpha, campus scholastic honorary. Whitworth will be the second college from which he has obtained his degree, having previously graduated from Kinman Business college.

**Degree To Go**

But Elmer has one degree yet to go. He plans to attend Chicago North Park seminary this fall.

At present Johnson is working toward his future goal of a Covenant minister by serving, as student director of worship services at Victory Heights.

Next to poring over books, Elmer likes outdoor activities. A mounted black bear adorns the wall of his room, attesting that his interest is more than academic.

Fishing is another favorite sport. He plans to spend this spring vacation at Lake Pend Oreille, an

gling for blue-backs. Traveling and photography are other interests. Elmer's army service as medical corpsmen enabled him to see much of the world—Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Luzon, and Japan.

**Japan Electrified**

"Japan appears as electrified as most of the U. S.," Elmer remarked. "But the people there use very primitive tools."

Elmer's wife is Myrtle Aeschliman, a '51 graduate of Whitworth. Their wedding took place last summer, in Colfax.

# STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Oh, Development Psych! For a moment I was worried.



Irene Benner



**In News Spotlight**

this week, above, are a capella choir officers making plans for their annual spring tour April 13-28. Left to right, are Warren Baker, Frances Wagner, Dick Gray, Sterling Rainey, and Prof. Wilbur L. Anders. Above, left, is Irene Benner, who attended here last year and is now vying for queen of the 1952 Spokane lilac festival. Bottom, left, is Joyce Christensen of Spokane, another student of last year, who will be married at First Covenant church in April to Del Schalock, 1951 graduate.



Joyce Christensen

**Dorm Slates 'Wreck' Party**

"Shipwreck" is the theme chosen by Circle K residents for a date party to be held Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., according to Bernie Mueller, social chairman.

"Those attending will wear just what they would grab if a ship they were on should wreck in the middle of the night," Mueller explained. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Decorations will provide an island setting with a picture of a ship sinking in the distance. Games will follow the shipwreck theme.

Refreshments will include punch, and pork and beans eaten from tin cans.

The party will close with group singing and devotions led by Clarence Edinger. The Circle K quartet will also sing.

**Carr Will Address Students at Vespers**

Rev. A. Vincent Carr, pastor of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, will be speaker at vespers March 16, according to Dr. Henry Rodgers, chairman of the vespers committee.

Scripture will be read by Mrs. Vincent Carr. Miss Ella Cifferi will lead in prayer.

Pianist for the month is Elaine Widmer. Doug Gates is songleader.

**Student Travelers Knock Dump Truck Into Signpost**

(Continued from page two)

car had been taken for repairs. Although the entire right side was ripped and dented, the only thing that kept the car from operating was some bent tie rods which wouldn't allow the steering mechanism to operate. The bill came to about \$70

As I put in a call to my home for funds, I thought to myself, "This is saving money?" My parents were very understanding and wired the cash immediately. It was sundown when we paid off the garage, wheeled our bruised and battered vehicle out the door and doggedly proceeded on our miserable way.

From that time on, miserable is the only word that could describe our plight. It was still 20 below. The accident had sprung the hood up about two inches and an icy breeze blew in on us continuously. We had had no sleep for some 46 hours.

The heater went on the blink and could only throw a pitiful breath of warm air that was immediately consumed by the frigid draft. The radiator started to leak and we went through 14 quarts of anti-freeze and four cans of stop-leak before it quit.

The rest of the night was like a bad dream. Every few miles we would stop to get warm. Sometime during the night we left Nebraska and started hitting the fringes of civilization. It was still 20 below as the light of day shone once more

on our wretched band.

One of the party had relatives in Clinton, Iowa. We were to stop there and get warm. We didn't make Clinton any too soon. Another half hour and I think we would have all been frostbite cases.

We had breakfast and thawed out. Things were looking bright once more. We were now only 200 miles from home and the radio report said Illinois was having a heat wave. The temperature in Chicago was a mere two below zero. The rest of the trip was without incident.

I arrived home about 5 o'clock in the evening, a seasoned, trail-worn, arctic adventurer. As I hit the sack for what proved to be a 17-hour nap, my last thought was, "Next time, take the train."

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**Students To Present Talks On Presidential Candidates**

Six Whitworth students will give five-minute talks favoring each one of the presidential candidates at chapel Wednesday, March 19, according to Dr. G. H. Schlauch, head of the chapel committee.

"The purpose of these talks are to inform the student body on the relative merits of each candidate," Schlauch said.

This meeting will be followed by a campus poll of the coming election by one class of the sociology department.

Speakers for the chapel will include Vic Urban, Bill Tatum, Weldon Ferry, Ray Blackstone, and Yvonne Shand. They each speak on behalf of one of the following: Senator Taft, President Truman, General Eisenhower, Senator Ke-fauver, Harold Stassen, and Govern-

nor Earl Warren. This program is being carried on through the joint efforts of Prof. Floyd Chapman, speech department, and Prof. Robert H. Wilson, sociology department.

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**Rayburn To Talk In Chapel Hour**

Jim Rayburn, national director of Young Life, will be the speaker at chapel Friday, March 21, according to Dr. G. H. Schlauch, head of the chapel committee.

The next Monday morning Miss Florence Logan, a missionary from China, will bring the message in chapel. She is a representative of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

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**GREYHOUND**



**NAIB Play** gets rough, Ray Beach, 13, learns as he goes after the ball in the Whit's opening melee against Wisconsin State. Backing into Beach is Dick Noonan, Wisconsin center, who scored 23 points. Ralph Polson, Pirate center, looms in background behind two unidentified Wisconsin cagers.

## from the crow's nest

with Greg Sanford

Coach Sam Tague, head coach of the baseball team, issued his first call this week. Many veterans are back but practice is mostly confined to the gym while the snow is melting off the diamond.

Tague announced that 32 aspirants will be vying for positions as regulars. He added that "the players are young but are anxious to play ball." Enthusiasm in any game is half the battle.

National recognition has been accorded Ralph Polson and Jim Doherty, top scorers on Whitworth's championship basketball team. These two players were listed on the honorable mention page of Collier's magazine.

March 22 will feature an invitational meet of all Northwest track and field teams to be held at the

## Whit Coeds Win Season's Finale

Whitworth's Women's varsity basketball team completed their season with a 52-45 victory over Holy Names Tuesday evening, March 11.

Wilma Gibson led the team with 24 points for the evening. Eleanor Culver dunked 19 with Helen Griener hitting 9.

After the game the Whitworth girls gave a party for both teams.

WSC field house.

Whitworth will be strong in all track events but lacks depth in field events. The shot put, high jump and discus divisions will have plenty of competition.

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# Pirates Lose In Quarter Finals

## Bow To Murray State 81-69, After Winning First 2 Games

### McKee Wins Rating On National Listing

Floy McKee, Whitworth senior, made her national basketball rating during the tests given the candidates for this position at a gym on Saturday, March 8.

Mrs. Alyce Cheska renewed her ratings while Eleanor Culver made her associate national. Miss Louise Kuttle from Holy Names also made her national rating.

There were eight women who tried for this goal. All day was spent in the giving of the tests.

## Jayvees Bow In Final Game

It took one of the best teams in the Pacific Northwest to beat the Whitworth Jayvees and to break their eight-game winning streak in Gonzaga's gym last Thursday night.

The Phillips 66 Inland Empire team, current Pacific Northwest AAU champions, beat the junior Bucs by an 83-63 count.

The Jayvees led only once in the game. That was early in the first quarter at 8-7. Sam Adams led the Whits' scoring with 17 points.

Murray State, a red hot loop team from Kentucky, broke the title drive of the Whitworth Pirates in the NAIB quarter finals at Kansas City Thursday. The Whits had previously stopped Wisconsin State and the Milliken college quintet.

The Whits handily took their first round play against Wisconsin State teachers college by a 71-60 score.

Jim "Bones" Doherty canned 25 points, and big Ralph Polson plunked in 20 for the Pirates. Whitworth didn't have the game cinched until the last half when a drive headed by Polson and Doherty took their team way out front.

Polson, who has a personal foul average of less than two per game, fouled out with three minutes to go.

In their second game the Pirates blew a 14 point lead to almost lose

to James Millikin college of Decatur, Ill. Doherty pulled the game out of the fire with a free throw in the last 18 seconds.

Millikin, sixth-seeded team which had previously defeated unbeaten Eastern Illinois, was defeated by Hamline in the NAIB finals last year.

Polson established the tournament's highest individual single game score by bucketing a sensational 38 points against Millikin. The points were made on 17 field goals and four free throws.

In the Murray State, game Polson, playing his last game for Whitworth and perhaps the finest of his career, bettered his previous day's tournament high score by sinking 41 points. This gave him a 35 average for the three tourney tussles.

The Murray team starters average three inches taller than the Whits, although their center was a half inch shorter than Polson.

## WERE YOU BORN IN MARCH?



Then your zodiac sign is Pisces (2 Fish, 1 going upstream, 1 down). Prof. E. Sze, noted astrologer, says you are generous, have charming manners and an interesting mind, but cannot decide on important matters . . . There's no harm in charm, but it will get you no date if you everlastingly wait to decide on which fish to use it for bait!



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# Bennett Sets April 2 Annual Campus Day

Annual campus cleanup day will begin Wednesday morning, April 2, with a beefsteak breakfast at the point at 6 a. m., according to Pete Bennett, student body social chairman.

This day is set aside each spring for a united student effort to clean the entire campus in readiness for visitors to spring activities.

Following the breakfast, which is being planned by the town club with Mary Lou Montgomery as chairman, students will meet in front of the gym ready to be assigned work details. Flore Lekanof, heads the work committee.

#### Serve Picnic Lunch

At noon a picnic lunch will be served in front of the dining hall.

A baseball game is scheduled for the afternoon. In the evening a basketball banquet will be held in place of Christian Endeavor.

"The Dear Departed," a one-act play directed by Tom Fowler, will also be presented. The cast includes Ray Woods, Sue Betts, June Ramage, Marvin Heaps, Marian Johnson, and Dave Crossley.

#### Campus Beautiful

"Whitworth has long been known for the beauty of its campus in the spring. One of the factors of its reputation is the annual campus day, and its success depends on everyone getting in and helping," Bennett said.

Toni Stewart is in charge of publicity

## Few Students Will Try For ASWC Office

Next year's ASWC officers will be elected by default unless more nominations come in by tonight, according to Leroy Collins, fifth executive. Elections will be held April 8 and 9.

#### One Contest

Up until Thursday afternoon only two candidates had filed for the same office. Ray Woods and Bert Lee both seek the vice-presidential spot.

Bill Tatum is unopposed for the top position of president of the associated students. Bill McCullough wants the job of treasurer, Elaine Boehmer that of secretary, and Jeanne Larsen is the only candidate for May queen

#### Friday Deadline

Candidates have only until tonight to submit their names for offices. Official campaign period starts Monday, March 31. All candidates must be represented by a campaign manager, according to Collins. Rules concerning poster placement may be obtained from Shirley Morrison.

Speeches by candidates for the various offices will be featured at the April 4 chapel period.

## Trustees Determine Policies, Purposes, Hire President, Regulates College Dating

Hiring the president of the college, determining the policy and the purposes of the college are among the functions performed by the board of trustees, according to Miss Betty Ann Douglass, president's secretary.

"Regulations concerning the college are put into effect by them, and can only be changed by board action," she said.

Members of the board are elected by present trustees and the synod of the Presbyterian church in Washington. It has been headed for the last 25 years by Mr. William L. McEachran, manager of Burgan's Spokane stores.

Among its members are Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who is also on the Board of Foreign missions, and holds a national office in the Presbyterian church.

Others are the Honorable Arthur B. Langlie, governor of the State of Washington; Dr. Charles Koehler, instructor in Christian education at Whitworth; Carl Boppell, owner of the Santa Cruz Shirt company, and brother of Mary Boppell of the Whitworth faculty.

Other members include Albert Arend, vice-president of Christian Endeavor International and a member of the board of trustees of the San Francisco Theological

seminary. Mr. Arend is also chairman of the board of trustees of Union Gospel missions in Spokane.

Mr. Haydn Morgan of the Crescent, and Werner Rosenquist of Auto Interurban lines in Spokane are also members of the board.

Partner of the Wylie-Carlson Drug company, Alfred Carlson is among the members; also the Drs. Evert Top, pastor of the Manito Presbyterian church; David Cowie, pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle; and Sheldon Price, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Wenatchee, Wash.

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## Cummings Will Sing Monday



**Opera Diva** Lucile Cummings will be heard in the senior class sponsored concert at Central Methodist church Monday night. Miss Cummings, a contralto, starred during the past season in the New York City Center Opera company's production of "Aida."

## Men Schedule Demarest For Annual Spring Retreat

Gary Demarest, youth leader at Seattle's University Presbyterian church, is to be the leader of this year's men's conference tentatively scheduled for the Pinelaw conference grounds May 2, 3 and 4, Pat Evans and Sam Adams, co-

chairmen of the planning committee, have announced.

The conference, sponsored each spring by the "W" club, will feature informal meetings for spiritual inspiration as well as offer complete facilities for outdoor recreation.

"The excellent food traditional to men's conference will be on hand in the same top quality as always," Evans promised. "And everybody will be able to eat all they want."

The schedule for the weekend calls for a general get-acquainted session Friday night, morning and evening meetings Saturday, and a worship service Sunday morning.

## Seniors Slate Concert For 8:15 PM in Spokane

Whitworthians and towns people alike will greet Lucile Cummings as she sings under the sponsorship of the senior class in the Central Methodist church Monday, March 31, at 8:15 p. m.

Tickets are on sale at downtown music stores, college switchboard, and foyer of the gym. Student tickets sell at \$1.25, adult tickets \$1.90 and patrons' reserve section \$3.

Miss Cummings will arrive in Spokane Sunday morning and will be interviewed by downtown papers and Whitworthian reporters on Monday.

#### Stars for NBC

Seven times within recent months, Lucile Cummings has been guest star on NBC's Telephone Hour; and this season marked her New York Opera debut in the leading role of Amneris in the New York City Center Opera company's production of "Aida."

On the stage, for three consecutive seasons totaling 67 weeks, Miss Cummings was the featured soloist at the world famous Radio City Music hall in the productions of the "United Nations," Christmas "Nativity" and the "Glory of Easter."

#### Appears Before Millions

For these performances it has been estimated that Lucile Cummings appeared before an audience of over 5,000,000 for each season.

When she was six years old she studied music through a correspondence course at 25 cents a lesson.

All through school she sang and

## Whits Lead At Seminary

Whitworth college's delegation led all other colleges and universities in enrollment last fall at San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., a seminary news release indicates.

At present there are 52 former Whitworthians at the seminary, according to word received from Richard Denton, '51, who is now enrolled there. This includes 29 men students, 2 women students, and 21 wives who are not students.

Among Whitworthians prominent at San Anselmo is Middleton Schindler, '49, president of the student body at the seminary. He is also director of the choir at Trinity Presbyterian church in San Anselmo.

San Anselmo now has a total enrollment of 250 students.

## Duvall Makes Proverb Ring

Shakespeare once said that man's life was made up of seven stages, but Prof. R. Fenton Duvall has shortened it to three rings.

First comes the engagement ring, then the wedding ring and last the suffer-ring.

## Wire Conveys Go-Ahead for New Building

Green light for immediate construction of the administration wing of the proposed new auditorium building was flashed Wednesday when President Frank F. Warren received a telegram from Representative Walt Horan of Washington, D. C.

The telegram indicated that priority for steel and other building materials for its construction would be granted the college

#### Starts Soon

According to President Warren, groundbreaking for the foundation will begin before the semester ends. The site is located directly across from the library on the other side of the loop lawn. The building will face north.

The wing to be constructed will be about 110 feet long and 40 feet wide and will be two stories high. It will contain all present administration offices housed in Ballard and McMillan halls, and will have rooms for four classrooms.

#### Costs High

Total cost of the administration-auditorium-classroom, of which the wing is a part, is estimated at \$500,000. The administration wing will cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

"This building will not only give us modern offices and a few classrooms, but will release rooms now in use for more dormitory space for girls. This is another forward step in the building of a greater Whitworth," Dr. Warren commented.

## General Wins Campus Poll

General Dwight D. Eisenhower won the presidential poll conducted by Prof. Robert Wilson's sociology class on Wednesday, Don King, chairman, has announced.

"Ike" polled 186 votes of a possible 358 to win the election by a wide margin over his nearest rival, Governor Earl Warren, who received 60 votes.

Senator Robert Taft was third high with 48 ballots, while Estes Kefauver received 33. The remainder of the votes went to Harold E. Stassen, 20, and President Harry S. Truman, 0. There were two write-in votes going to General Douglas MacArthur and Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois.

## Look Down That Road . . .

If you're wondering what vista lies beyond hectic college life, with its recurrent major and minor crises (tests), a look at a recent book "Portrait of the Old Grad (Masculine Division)" will reassure—or dismay you.

It depends on whether or not you regard money as the "root of all evil."

A medium yearly income of \$4,689 was enjoyed by the 9,000 graduates surveyed by the book's co-authors, Ernest Havemann and Patricia West, according to a report in last week's Time magazine.

"Our college graduates earn more money almost from the first year on the job than the average man makes at the peak of his earning power," the book discloses. "In the population at large the peak period comes in a man's late 30's and early 40's. Graduates get wealthier as they get older, while the average man begins declining after 45."

The 50-and-over graduates have the best incomes of all. But among the general population this older group is losing ground fast to younger men.

The book points out that more money isn't the only benefit accruing from a college education. The male graduate is more apt to be happily married than the non-college man. Out of every 100 men graduates over 40, 94 are married. Moreover, for every 100 graduates who have taken wedding vows 96 have remained married.

Again, contrary to the general belief, the affluent college graduate after 30 has more instead of fewer children, the increase in size of family being remarkably proportional to increased income rating.

If the findings of the survey may be trusted it indicates that, in a man's case, a college degree is almost necessary for "the more abundant life."

Although the statistics for women graduates wasn't included in Time's summary, their fate and fortune might be guessed.

For who do you suppose is living happily ever after with the old grad?

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Ron Schoesler

## Minnesota Likes General

**SEED GROWS.** The seed Minnesota voters planted yesterday before last—106,000 write-in ballots for Eisenhower—was blooming like Jack's beanstalk today in the presidential preference garden. Its shadow stretched into Wisconsin, where write-ins are not counted; into Nebraska and Illinois, where they are; into West Virginia, where they could be unofficially; and into Paris, where Gen. Dwight Eisenhower operates as commander of the allies' European defense forces. In Paris, close associates of Eisenhower said they believe the general will ask to be relieved soon so he can return in May to campaign for the GOP nomination.

**INVENTORY PLANNED.** The air force plans to start taking in early summer an inventory of 300,000 reservists on the shelf since World War II. At a total cost of \$2,500,000—about \$8 a man—the air force hopes to interview most of them personally. The inventory will take a year to complete. Twenty-five specially trained teams will fan out over the nation to do it.

**RUSSIA CHALLENGED.** The United States, Britain, and France challenged Russia today to lift its iron curtain around East Germany if it sincerely wants to talk about a peace treaty for all of Germany. At the same time the three nations firmly turned down Russia's proposal for allowing a unified Germany to revive its army, navy, and air forces.

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## Coeds Choose Cad Over Cad

Despite the preachings of the Women's dean, This distressing condition Survives: A coed will happily date a Cad— Especially if that's what he Drives.



Cut by Pat Waddell

## My Star

by Weldon Ferry

Have you ever looked into the night,  
And found a star you claimed your own?  
Still, it shines in the heavens so bright,  
Far from your arms and home.

This star of mine is just like that.  
I see her standing shining by my side.  
But, Oh! my arms are a little short,  
And the distance between us is so wide.

Yet some day that star I know I'll grasp  
For God has promised to answer prayer,  
And if I do for Him my humble task  
I know that then I'll see her there.

## Peck Is Versatile Musician

by Ruth Higgins

Bob Peck, Whitworth choral assistant, only needs 14 more arms to be a one-man orchestra.

Besides a tenor voice, other musical assets Bob has includes the ability to play the violin, piano, trumpet, viola, clarinet, french horn, trombone, and bass.

With all that musical talent, one would suppose Bob was bent upon being a musician from childhood. But it didn't happen that way.

It was only a few years ago that Bob's dreams crystallized on music. While attending Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., he majored in physics but his extra-curricular activities changed his mind.

At this time he was singing in a semi-professional radio choir in Minneapolis, and each day he became more convinced that music was his field.

In high school he had been soloist in the choir and was student conductor. At the state music festivals, he won all the tenor first-

ratings. "One year, I entered as a baritone because I didn't like the songs listed as required for tenors. And I won first as a baritone that year," Bob muses.

It was at Sioux Falls college that Bob began his music studies in earnest. He sang in the varsity quartet, was a soloist in the choir, and had a weekly radio program.

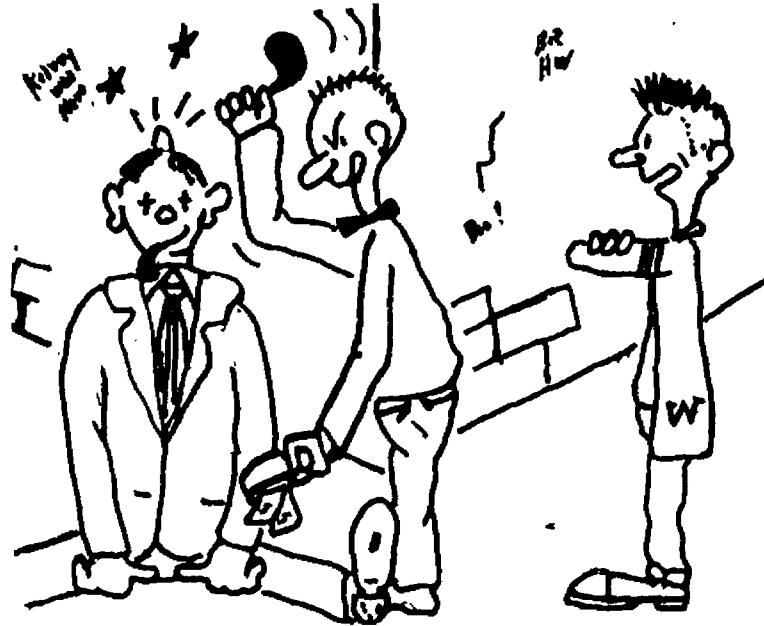
At the end of that year, his father, a Baptist minister, was called to a church in Spokane. Thus he transferred to Whitworth and last spring graduated with a B. A. in sacred music. This year he is studying for his B. E. degree.

Bob has found that in music as well as life, nothing is of value unless it is bought with a price. "Even happiness is purchased by sorrow," he believes.

As to his future plans, he intends to teach music theory and history. "I would like to instruct in a Christian college, eventually," he revealed.

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Now, John, that's no way to get SUB funds

## Pepperdine Sees New Slant Regarding College Teachers

A slightly different slant on college professors has been offered by the Graphic, George Pepperdine college, Calif. It remarks in an editorial:

"College teachers are a peculiar people. They are sometimes like gods, often like children.

"They impose their unquestionable knowledge like Caesars, dis-

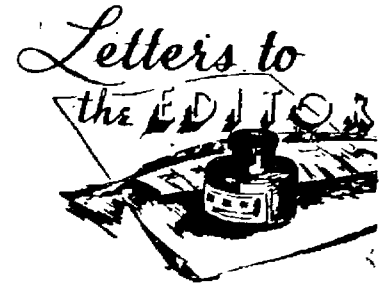
tribute impossible assignments, then pout like infants when their bleary-eyed students produce hastily prepared homework.

"... Who except teachers would despise tardiness and absenteeism and be frequently late or absent themselves? Who else would complain of students' irresponsible attitudes toward assignments, then neglect to return tests promptly?

"... Teachers seem to believe that students enjoy handing in late work. They often punish the unfortunate culprit by gently reminding him during class that 'Promptness is the backbone of democracy.' (Some other maxim could be substituted here just as effectively.)

"The teacher raises his eyebrow at all excuses and seems to forget that other teachers also impose pressing obligations. He implies... that the student spent his past week in evil pursuits and deliberately snubbed his teacher's heart-rending pleas.

"I wish that I had known my teachers when they were students. They must have been a very wonderful bunch. Assuming, of course, that they practiced what they preach."



Dear Editor: I have always been under the impression that when a young person is ready to come to college, he or she is usually ready to become a man or woman and to assume the conduct expected of a mature person. Perhaps I am suffering from a delusion.

Chapel behavior is one thing in particular that comes to my mind. If chapel services were intended to be pep rallies, I have been wrongly impressed, and wish to withdraw my statements that I make here.

I cite the chapel service of Wednesday, March 12, for example. The speaker was Dr. Charles Koehler. He had just delivered a fine meditative message and had no sooner said "amen," finishing the benediction, than a cheer went up from the northwest stands. The audience took up the cheer all over the gymnasium upon learning of the basketball team's victory.

I was ashamed. Far be it from me to disagree that that was really something worth cheering about, but was that either the time or the place to do it?

Sincerely, Jim Quigley

## Seminary Gives Award To Hodge

Marshall Hodge, '49, has received the annual faculty fellowship award at San Anselmo seminary, according to word received here from Richard Denton, '51, also a student at the seminary.

The fellowship is a substantial financial grant awarded each year to the outstanding student of the graduating class. It is often used by the recipient to help finance study abroad.

Hodge received notice of the fellowship during a special assembly, at which time he was also presented to Moderator of the General Assembly, USA, Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson.



## Wagner Sets April 1 Recital Of Sacred, Secular Music

Frances N. Wagner, soprano, will present a recital of sacred and secular vocal music in the fine arts building, Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Wagner is a senior voice pupil of Prof. Leonard B. Martin. She is in her second year at Whitworth. Her home is in San Francisco.

Sunzah Pang will accompany Miss Wagner, who will sing works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Benedict, Handel, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff, as well as works by contemporary composers.

Manager for the recital is Lawrence H. Killmer, who will be assisted by Sara Aulia, costumes; Dr.

Eugene Henning, French; Lorraine Rosendranz and Della Weyrick, invitations; Robert Goodale, pictures.

Miriam Hansen and Barbara Hultman, posters; Jack Bishop and Sterling Rainey, practice room; Mary Kroeker and Patricia Waddell, programs; Ruth Higgins, Richard Hardesty and Richard Gray, publicity.

Dorothy Ireland, Beverly Baker, Ann Harold, Betty Jackson, Marjorie Schlichting and William Tatum, reception; Mrs. Ina Henefer and Kenneth Weaver, records; Warren Baker, Walter Bokowies, Neil Buchholtz and James Higgins, stage crew; Stephen Lowry and Kenneth Weaver, ushers.

Miss Wagner extends a cordial invitation to anyone who wishes to attend.

A reception will be held after the recital at which time Miss Wagner will greet friends in a reception line along with Professor Martin.

## Board Okays WSSF Drive

Approval for the World Student Service fund drive was voted by an overwhelming majority at last Tuesday's student council meeting. There were only four opposing votes.

The council had previously shelved the WSS fund drive proposal while investigating and considering other charities. Unanimous approval to allot funds to make up the current Whitworthian deficit was also given by the council.

## Town Club to Give Dance on March 29

Square dancing will be featured at the Town club's "Spring Swing Square Dance," Saturday, March 29, at the Women's club, Ninth and Maple, according to Mary Lou Montgomery, secretary.

Arl Stedel will call the dances for the party. On the publicity committee are Marian MacKoff, Joan Day, Elizabeth Paulsen, and Shirley Harlan. Those on the food committee are Mary Lou Montgomery and Neil Dressler.

## Livingston To Speak In Chapel Monday

The Rev. Luther Livingston, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran church of Spokane, will be speaker in chapel on Monday, March 31, according to Dr. G. H. Schlauch, head of the chapel committee.

Friday chapel will be sponsored by the student body.

There will be no chapel next Wednesday due to Campus day.

## McMillan Greets Spring With Dorm Party March 21

"Spring at McMillan" was the theme of a tolo sponsored by the women of McMillan hall Friday, March 21. About 100 attended the party.

An opening game of charades

was followed by a program of movies and entertainment, with Ardith Moberly as mistress of ceremonies.

Entertainment included a reading by Mary Rice, "Guber at the Bat", a record act by Dalice Snyder, "Sunday Driving"; vocal solo by Gladys Aeschliman, "Because of You"; and an instrumental group composed of Ardith Moberly, Joyce Anderson, Jean Wright, Lee Krumm, Terry Scharff, and Elaine Widmer.

The dorm reception room was decorated to resemble a garden with a wishing well and flowers. Open dorm was held in the wing rooms.

Refreshments were fruit salad, punch, and hot french bread and butter.

Winners of a drawing for couple of the evening were Roma Aeschliman and Ed Kretz.

Group singing was led by Darlene Delk. Carole Seeley gave devotions.

Committees for the party were headed by Ruth Robley, decorations; Liz Hopkins, program; and Carole Seeley, refreshments.

## Business Club Gives All-School Banquet

Turkey will head the menu at the all-school dinner sponsored by the Business club at the Knox Presbyterian church Saturday, March 29, at 7 p. m., according to Dave Johns, president.

"Personality in Business" is the topic of Mr. Harold Leffel, personnel director at Kinman Business university, who will be featured speaker.

Also on the program is Floyd Chapman, who will sing a solo. Phil MacDonald will be master of ceremonies.

Price of the dinner is \$1.25 a plate.

## Kyburz Weds Idaho Man On March 15

Beverly Kyburz, sophomore, who attended here last semester, and Joseph Bloomsburg of Worley, Ida., were united in marriage March 15, at the Corbin Park Methodist church by R. Fenton Duvall.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, formerly of Worley and now at Whitworth college in Spokane. Keith Hickman and Charles Preuninger of Worley were ushers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kyburz, N3528 Atlantic, wore a ballerina-length short-sleeved gown of white lace over white taffeta with a short tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white camellias. Mrs. Butler wore a coral tulle and satin ballerina-length gown and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and Talisman roses.

Mr. Bloomsburg, an army veteran of World War II, has attended the University of Idaho. He is now engaged in stock raising and farming at Worley.

## CE Will Present Easter Pageant

"The Challenge of the Cross" by Charles A. Marsh, an Easter pageant presented here two years ago, will be given again for Christian Endeavor, Thursday, April 3, at 8 p. m., in L-3 by Westminster and West Wing, according to Miss Mae Whitten, C. E. advisor.

Betty Schmatjen will play the lead of the evangel. The seven disciples will be Diane Silliman, Betty Harrington, Wanda Strickland, Winnifred Vander-Sys, Helen Kempton, Jan Owen, and Beverly Mumford.

## Chapman Starts Job As Connell Pastor

Prof. Floyd Chapman has been appointed lay pastor at Connell by Dr. C. E. Polhemus, Moderator of Washington Synod.

Professor Chapman took over the job March 23. Connell is about 115 miles from Spokane.

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## In the News

this week are students above. Top photo has Campus day overseer Pete Bennett laying down law to two other committee members, Toni Stewart, and Flore Lekanof who will help him preside, along with Mary Lou Montgomery, not shown, over next Wednesday's campus cleanup. Below, Whitworthian reporter Carol Thompson casts ballot in last Wednesday's presidential straw vote election.

## Anderson Gives Reasons For Nearly Missing Calling

by Harold Scales

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, moderator of the Presbyterian church, USA, almost didn't become a minister for three reasons, he told last Monday's chapel audience.

"I was a young pagan and didn't know it," he confessed. "I was a

materialist and wanted to build a bridge."

The second thing that nearly prevented him from assuming full-time service was the witness of an ineffective minister.

"He has a great front," Anderson commented. "He'd spent many a dinner working on that."

The third stumbling stone was his aversion to over-pious people. "They nearly drove me out," he admitted.

An appeal for those students not considering full-time service to do so was made by the Presbyterian moderator. In this calling he stressed the need for a thorough grounding in psychology. The last great area for exploration is the "dark continent of the mind," he indicated.

## Choir Slates Sunday Tour

Colfax and Clarkston are on the itinerary of the a cappella choir for this Sunday, March 30.

The 57-voice group will sing in the Ohnecho Meninite church in Colfax at 3:30 p. m. and in the First Presbyterian church in Clarkston at 8 p. m.

Under the direction of Wilbur L. Anders, the choir will present the same program that it will sing on its forthcoming spring tour which will take in seven western states.

The singers will travel by buses.

## Song Announces Clark's Betrothal

"In My Garden," sung by Wally Bekowies, announced the engagement of Grace Clark to David Yeaworth, '51, now of Princeton Seminary, on Monday, March 17.

Miss Clark, assistant housemother of Ballard, passed out candy to dorm members after the surprise announcement had been made.

The wedding is planned for late this summer and Yeaworth will continue his studies at Princeton next year.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. S. R. Clark of Spokane, and Yeaworth's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin S. Yeaworth of Cincinnati, O.

## WERE YOU BORN IN MARCH?



Then your zodiac sign is Pisces (2 Fish, 1 going upstream, 1 down). Prof. E. Sze, noted astrologer, says you are generous, have charming manners and an interesting mind, but cannot decide on important matters . . . There's no harm in charm, but if you get you no date if you everlastingly wait to decide on which fish to use it for bait!



## IT WAS IN MARCH,

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# New Pirate Coach Aims at Top Berth

Big Jim Lounsberry, 33, Whitworth's new football coach, who has served as assistant coach for the last two years at the University of Washington, has set up a big task for himself next fall.

"My objective is to coach a football team as outstanding as Whitworth's current basketball team," Lounsberry disclosed during his campus visit here Monday.

### Leaves in June

The new coach will leave the University of Washington and his home-town Seattle this June to come to Whitworth with his wife and two small daughters. His wife is a native of Spokane, having graduated from Central Valley.

Lounsberry attended Queen Anne high school in Seattle where he made all-city gridiron honors. He also was a member of the mile



James Lounsberry

relay team that broke the city record. At Central Washington college Lounsberry was again an outstanding football player, making the All-Northwest football selection in 1939.

During the war he served as an air force physical training officer, attaining the grade of captain.

The new grid mentor is a big, square shouldered, seemingly easy-going man who smiles readily. But he has the reputation of being a strict disciplinarian on the gridiron.

While serving as freshman line coach at Washington, Lounsberry also studied for his doctor's degree with a teaching fellowship at the university. He has completed all work for his doctorate except his thesis which will be completed

## Strutz Declares Players Needed

An appeal for softball players has been announced by Jerry Strutz, who is now organizing a club to play in a city league. Strutz, a student here, has attained local recognition as a professional boxer and sports enthusiast.

"Pitchers are especially needed," he stressed.

The team will be sponsored by a group of city firms who will supply equipment and uniforms. Students interested in playing may contact either Strutz or Sam Tague.

when he comes to Whitworth.

### Highly Recommended

Lounsberry comes highly recommended. R. K. Kutler, executive officer of the physical and health department of the university, wrote a letter to Dr. Frank Warren in which he said, "I consider Jim one of the most outstanding young coaches on the Pacific coast. He is a natural as a coach, leader and counselor."

"Let me congratulate you on your selection of James Lounsberry as your new football coach," wrote Leo S. Nicholson, director of athletics at Central Washington College of Education. "As you know he is a former star athlete of our institution who played football for me. . . . He has proven his competence as an athletic coach and . . . has always been popular with athletes, officials, his college associates, and the general public."

## McGregor Releases Spring Sports Slate

Following is the Spring athletic schedule as released by Athletic Director Jim McGregor this week:

### Track

- April 5—Idaho Dual
- April 12—Whitman
- April 19—Ellensburg
- April 28—Cheney
- May 3—Conference Relays
- May 10—Whitworth
- May 17—EWCE Meet
- May 23-24—Conference Meet.
- May 31—Portland
- June 6-7—NIAB

### Baseball

- April 26—Central here
- April 29—CWCE here
- May 2—CWCE at Ellensburg
- May 6—EWCE at Cheney
- May 13—EWCE here
- May 20—EWCE at Cheney

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## My Cell Box

By 22688

(Stolen from OUTLOOK, state prison paper at Walla Walla.)

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 It's what I keep my cigarettes  
 And cheese and crackers in.

But now my little cell box  
 Contains just comic books:  
 Because somebody stole my  
 stuff—  
 This, place must have some  
 crooks.

## Polson, Doherty Make All-Stars

Ralph Polson and Jim Doherty have been chosen for the Evergreen conference all-star team for the second consecutive year.

Whitworth dominated the all-star team with two first team players, and Bill Freeman who was chosen for second team honors again this year.

Other players honored with a first team berth were: Ken Teller, Bill Lee of Central, and Jake Ma-berry, College of Puget Sound.

# Peach Wins First Place At WSC Track Meeting

Ken Peach led the Whit track team scoring in last week's WSC invitational meet, taking first place in the shot put event with a throw of 47 feet, 3 inches.

Four other Whits placed out of a nine-man team. These were Ron Schoesler, fourth in the 70-yard dash; Bill McCullough, third in the low hurdles; Ken Reardan, third in the discus; and Don Murray, second in the freshman 70-yard dash.

Four others made the trip but did not place. They were Bob Ward, Bob Scott, Al Miller, and Bob Strong. Whitworth had no distance men in the meet, due to their not being able to get in shape because of bad weather conditions.

Seven colleges competed in the events. These were Washington State college, University of Idaho, Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Whitman, and Whitworth.

Washington State led the team scoring with 95 points, Idaho came

in second with 29, Eastern had 13, and Whitworth 10.

A dual meet is scheduled tomorrow at WSC with the Whits again vying the Cougar track men.

The Whits have another dual meet scheduled with Idaho trackmen on Wednesday, April 2.

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## from the crow's nest

with Greg Sanford

Coach Sam Tague, of the baseball team, announced their first turnout last Monday and issued full dress uniforms to 30 prospective horsehiders.

The players have transferred practice from gym to the diamond, which has been rounding into shape by the earnest work of the groundskeepers and Wayne Buchert's crew.

April 2 will feature a full dress rehearsal with an inter-squad game.

Pitching prospects will come along with time and practice will tell how the staff shapes up, according to Tague. Towhead Pierson and Poncho Page are the only returning lettermen to the pitching personnel.

Newcomers to the roster in this

field are Ray Beach, Tom Casto, Larry Sheets, Bill Wurch and Howard Haas. Battery-mates for these pitchers are Crawford Webb and Dave Strawn.

A 17-game schedule has been announced. Four-game series with our arch rivals Gonzaga and Cheney have been planned.

## Women Cagers Plan Trip To WSC Event

Nine members of the Whitworth women's basketball team will leave tomorrow morning for Washington State college where they will participate in a Sports day.

Other games outside of basketball will fill out the day's schedule.

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**May Queen** candidates for this year's campus celebration all appear happy, win or lose. At left is Grace Clark, in front center is June Ramage. Floy McKee on right, and Jeanne Larsen, in rear, complete picture. (Photo by Bob Goodale)

## ASWC Campaigns Near Peak; Four Coeds Vie for May Queen

### Victor Rules At Festivities On Loop Site

One of four candidates for May queen will reign over May day festivities Friday, May 9, which will be held on the loop lawn.

Candidates are Grace Clark, Floy McKee, Jeanne Larsen, and June Ramage. Voting will take place April 8 and 9 at the regular student body elections.

Included in the annual May day festivities are the traditional maypole and lilac ring ceremonies. The three losing queen candidates will be in the queen's court. Freshman women will lead the procession.

Other activities will include a recital by Wally Bekowies, a play by the drama department, the annual tree-planting ceremony and an AWS sponsored mothers' tea.

Theme for the event is "Enchanted Springtime." The program will be centered around modern dance, for which the drama, music and physical education departments have been contacted.

Mary Lou Lannigan, AWS social chairman heads the planning committee. Co-chairman is Ruth Anderson.

### Vacation Stops Issue Of Paper Next Week

Publication of the Whitworthian will not take place next week because of spring vacation.

Vacation begins Thursday, April 10, at 5:10 p. m., according to the college catalogue. Classes will convene again on Monday, April 21, at 8:10 a. m.

### Tatum, Ferry Battle for Top ASWC Office

Nominations for ASWC offices have been completed with the political campaign nearing its peak this morning as candidates spoke in behalf of themselves during chapel period. Elections will be held April 8 and 9, according to Leroy Collins, fifth executive.

Weldon Ferry and Bill Tatum are candidates for the presidential seat. Ferry, a sophomore, graduated from West Valley high school in Spokane. He is majoring in education with speech as his minor.

Tatum, a junior, graduated from Deer Park high school and is majoring in business administration and minoring in economics.

The vice-presidential position is also sought by two candidates, Ray Woods and Bert Lee. Both office-seekers are juniors. Woods hails from Yakima and Lee from Bremerton.

Candidates seeking the secretary's office are Elaine Boehmer of Latah. Miss Boehmer is majoring in Christian education and Miss Knobel in education.

Bill McCullough and Chuck Bowman are running for the treasurer's position. McCullough and Bowman are juniors.

### Fraser Sets Music Tonight

An evening of chamber music will be performed for the public in the fine arts auditorium tonight starting at 8.

Dr. Arthur Fraser, head of the instrumental department, announces that besides members of the Whitworth music department, Miss Rita Lorraine will play in a violin trio. Miss Lorraine is concert mistress of the Spokane philharmonic, and the teacher of Whitworth violin students.

Also in the trio with Miss Lorraine will be Loretta O'Bryant and Ruth Higgins. They will play "Concerto in F" by Antonio Vivaldi.

## Hardwick To Live on In Building Dedication

by Ruth Higgins

Few students at the SUB ground breaking ceremonies Wednesday, April 2, knew anything about the man to whose memory it will be dedicated—Dr. Francis T. Hardwick.

Dr. Hardwick came to Whitworth in 1929 when it had only 84 students. He served as its dean and for two years as temporary president during the perilous depression and war years. In December, 1948, when he died after 19 years at Whitworth, he had seen the college reach its maximum growth—almost 10 times larger than it was in 1929. 1948 enrollment was recorded at 814 students.

But the doctor had had a distinguished career as an educator long before he came to Whitworth. He received his degree in London, England, in 1892. Thirty-one years later, in 1925, he got his MA degree from the University of Washington. And in 1929 he received his Ph. D from the same university.

During the long interval between and after degrees, he had filled teaching and administrative positions in England, Switzerland, and at several schools, colleges, and universities of the United States.

At Whitworth it was his extraordinary warmth of personality and acuity of intellect that endeared him to students and alumni.

"He was the unusual combination of scholar of the first rank; an earnest, consecrated, humble Christian gentleman; and, a delightful human being, interested in everything and everyone." Miss

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### Davenport Presents Book Review April 21

Whitworth students will again be presented with a book review by Mrs. Harry Davenport in chapel April 21, according to Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the chapel committee.

Mrs. Davenport will be reviewing the book "A Man Called Peter." This is a biography written by the widow of the Rev. Peter Marshal, about her husband.

Marshal was pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., and chaplain of the senate.

## Aspirants Give Qualifications For Student Body Offices

Qualifications and background of the eight candidates vying in the four races for next year's student body offices, April 8, 9, covers a wide range of experience.

Weldon Ferry, who seeks the ASWC presidency, is a former president of the student body at West Valley high, where he also captained the football team. He was also active in music, being selected as one of two representatives from West Valley who took part in an all-Northwest chorus concert at Portland, Ore.

Ferry, a sophomore, is an education and language arts major, and a physical education minor. He is a two-year letterman in football here, member of the "W" club, social chairman of the Philadelphians, treasurer of the sophomore class, and is president of Pi Kappa Delta, debate scholastic honorary.

He won first place in interpretative speech at the January Northwest collegiate invitational speech tournament in Seattle.

Bill Tatum, the other aspirant, is a business administration major, speech minor. He has been a member of student council for last two years, served as sophomore class president, is vice president of Phi Alpha, campus scholastic honorary, and vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, member of

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## Cummings Proves Warm In Personality, Top Singer

by Dick Gray

A great lady sang a great concert last Monday evening.

The lady—Lucile Cummings—who was sponsored by the senior class at the Central Methodist church.

Miss Cummings' voice is one that already has, and no doubt will continue to carry her to highest acclaim in the musical world.

Has Youthful Voice

Its warm richness and vitality are testimony of her youth. Range brought Miss Cummings no difficulty at all. She took high notes gracefully and easily for a voice of such great depth.

The program was well built. Mostly on the serious side, her selections ranged from "Te Deum," Handel, to "El Vito," a Spanish number by the contemporary composer, Obradors.

A lighter touch was added to the repertoire by "A File for Fu-

ture Reference" and "My Hero," which was dedicated to the Whitworth boys who moved the piano for the concert.

Observing the lenten season, Miss Cummings replaced her French and Spanish group with four sacred numbers. Among these were "The Lord's Prayer" Malotte, "Sheep and Lambs" Hazard, and "God Is My Shepherd," Dvorak.

Arrangement by Sweetz

She also did "The End of the Sabbath," Sweetz. In this number she caught the mystery and meaning of death itself, but brightened with the message of the Resurrection.

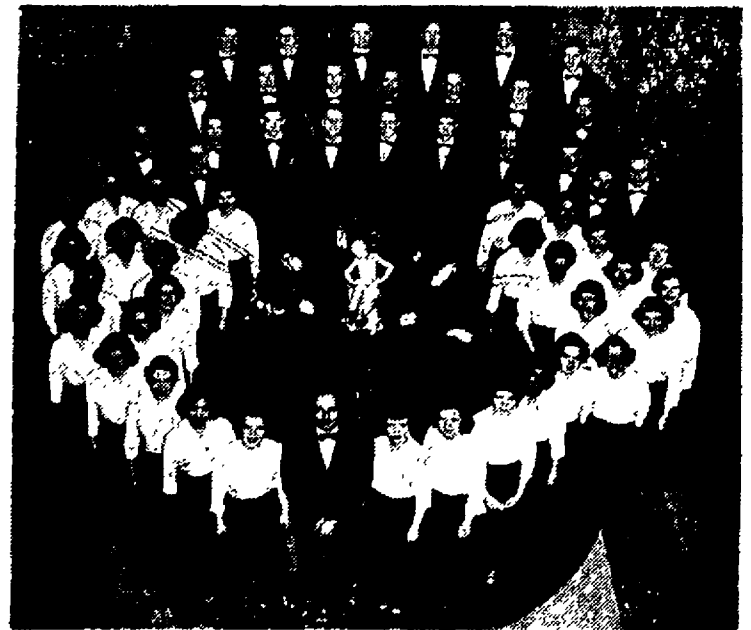
The first half of the program Miss Cummings remained rather formal as the program demanded, but the second half she let go with her western personality which completely captivated the audience.

### Minister's Son Considers Past

During a discussion of radio scripts in radio news writing class Prof. A. O. Gray suggested, "something on the life of a minister's son," as a good subject for Henry Heerschap to write about.

Henry, upon pondering this, said, "But I have been away from home for so long I can't say that I have had too much experience as minister's son."

"Possibly you have had too much experience for a minister's son," was the professor's immediate reply.



**Choir Members,** leave Easter Sunday for their 17-day tour which will carry them as far south as Colorado Springs, Colo and north to Kallispeil, Mont. Eighteen concerts will be sung by the choir which is under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders. The groups' first appearance will be in Walla Walla at the First Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. Sunday.

## Will You Ever Be Sorry?

Have you ever wondered if you'd ever be sorry that you chose the major that you did?

Your percentile chances of regretting your choice of majors, along with several attempts to answer other interesting speculations, are contained in the new book "They Went to College" published by Harcourt, Brace and company.

The book reveals that out of thousands in all professions surveyed, graduates with degrees in pharmacy, history, literature, and languages most regretted their choice. Most graduates with these majors wished that they had studied medicine.

The next most sorry group are those who majored in social sciences and business administration. Thirty per cent of the business administration graduates said that, if they had it to do over again, they'd choose engineering.

And oddly enough the social science malcontents would have chosen business administration.

Happiest of all are those who deal with the ills, misfortunes and unhappiness of others. Only nine per cent of those in the medical profession expressed dissatisfaction with their vocation.

## College Continues Growth

Whitworth college is getting into the growing act this spring along with grass, the herb, and the tree.

For, as the college's president has noted, the construction of the administration wing of the proposed \$500,000 auditorium, classroom, and administration building is a big step toward a greater Whitworth.

When this building and the student union building are realities the college will have about completed its physical plant. And because it serves a distinct need and is advantageously located near a large city bursting at the seams with growth, Whitworth's destiny seems assured.

That destiny is to become one of the most substantial institutions of higher learning in the Pacific Northwest.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Truman Shocks Politicians

**TRUMAN SURPRISES PARTY.** In a speech at the Jefferson-Jackson day banquet, sponsored by the Democratic party for \$100 a plate, President Truman came up with the surprise statement of the year. Truman announced that he would not run for president again. The move was accepted with mixed feelings on both sides. Republicans expressed regret on the basis that it would make it harder for them to win the election and also that the issues of the Fair Deal and Republicanism wouldn't be brought to the fore as they would with Harry in the race. Democrats seemed glad that Truman stepped down and said that it proved him to be a "big" man for doing so. One definite effect: a wide open Democratic convention this summer with many favorite sons seeking the nomination.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACCUSES SENATE.** The United States chamber of commerce accused the senate foreign relations committee of giving the Truman administration a 9-1 advantage in the time allotted to witnesses testifying on the new \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill. The chamber said the senate committee hearing testimony on the bill allowed government officials nine days to talk in favor of the bill. Now the senate committee has allowed one day for the officials opposed to the foreign aid bill, talks will be limited to 10 minutes.

**WHAT ARE PENNIES MADE OF?**—Police sergeant William Kreiling didn't think Abe Richardson was very funny when he walked into a M'Keesport, Pa., police station and paid a \$10 speeding ticket all in copper pennies. Sergeant Kreiling ordered Richardson to count the pennies. Richardson protested but finally bowed to the law. Official copper count was 1000 pennies.

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## Life's Voyage

by Hosea Phillips

Life is a ship put out to sea  
That travels one direction  
Where one can ride to a far countree,  
Through hatred and affection.

It anchors at Cape Sorrow  
Where it docks for many a day,  
Then leaving on the morrow  
It pursues its tragic way.

At last, the ocean clearing  
The Cape of Death is wended,  
The Harbor "Victory" is appearing  
For the voyage of life is ended.

## Radio Station Proffers New Scholarships

by Hosea A. Phillips

Two scholarships each for \$150 a semester are being offered for next year in connection with radio station KWC, according to Prof. William G. Wilson, project adviser.

One of these scholarships will go to the student engineer and the other to the student manager. Application forms may be secured now at the station or from Professor Wilson in the physics laboratory.

Applications and the required references must be completed before May 1 and the selection will be announced shortly thereafter.

The purpose of these scholarships are to sufficiently relieve the financial pressure on the recipients that they may have adequate time for their respective duties.

"KWC is well equipped for a station of its class and gives little trouble in keeping it on the air. Cooperation of the physics department helps greatly in installation and repair work," Howard Haas, station manager, commented.

Radio station KWC offers opportunity for practice in producing, script writing, acting, musicianship.

## 'Pecuniaryitis' Smites Whitworth Student; Position In Food Center Good As Cure

by Fred Ridenour

In recent weeks, I have found myself afflicted with the disease so common to college students known as "pecuniaryitis." Rather than starve to death, I took a position at one of the larger grocery stores in Spokane: Albertson's Food center.

My duties are simple, but, according to the manager, very important. I am an ambassador of good will, a willing slave ready to do the slightest bidding of that all-important personage known as the customer.

Two main tasks constitute my occupation. One minute I am an assembly line, pouring cans, cartons and packages into bags and boxes. In the twinkling of an eye I

am transformed into a pack mule staggering out of the door under the weight of somebody's rations.

I am classed as a part-time worker. Therefore I work only on week ends, when the crowds are the thickest and the orders the biggest. On Saturdays the store is overrun with hungry people with recently cashed paychecks. I report for duty at 10 o'clock in the morning. This may sound like bankers' hours but the difference is that the banker leaves at 3 and I stagger home at 7.

### Starts Slow

The first few hours are fairly slow, but about 2 o'clock the mob descends upon us like a pack of howling wolves. Soon the store is packed. The aisles look like Hol-

lywood and Vine at rush hour and the irate grocery cart operators remind me of a bunch of Sunday drivers.

The pressure is on. The lines start to grow at the check stand. Somebody comes through with enough food for the lost battalion. I look for a box. There is no box. The boxes are all used up. I run frantically up and down the store and finally find one. Rushing back to the stand, I start to pack the groceries as fast as I can.

This is a fascinating pastime. I get deeply engrossed in how to make the box of Rinsos fit in with those cans of Red Heart. At last I am through packing the box. I look up and say, "Carry it out for you?" I am usually met with a look that seems to say, "Well, what do you think, peasant?"

### Some Noble Souls

Once in a while some noble soul will come through the line and volunteer to carry his own box. More often than not, he is some monstrous fellow who tips the scales at 99 pounds dripping wet. I look very concerned. "Do you think you can handle it, sir?" I inquire. "Sure," comes the reply. I then pick up the 70 pounds of groceries and plunk it in the poor little guy's arms and watch him struggle out the door. I must confess my conscience lies dormant.

Along with the potential Charles Atlas's I meet the type who prob-

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## Miller is Hurrying Fatalist

by Sally Couzens

Al Miller, whose underlying philosophy is "eat, folk-gameth, and be merry, for this spring you may graduate," has several aliases. Among them are "Cheetah," "Dynamo," "Antelope," "Cheater," "440 Miller," and "Horse."

Most of Miller's cognomens stem from his ability as a runner. He has earned two letters in football and three in track. He holds the record for the fastest 220 ever run at Whitworth, set in 1950.

### Hails From Oregon

Miller, from Parkdale, Ore., spent his early years on his folk's "health ranch." His mother, a dietician and nurse, has nurtured Al into his present physical and mental (?) well-being.

When he finished high school, he was drafted into the army where he got a yardbird's-eye view of the world. His tour of duty included a year in the European theater. He was discharged in 1947.

### Enrolled in '48

In 1948, Al enrolled at Whitworth, majoring in physical education, and education. Last spring he should have graduated, but he had one year of football eligibility and his GI benefits left, so he decided to return for his fifth year. Now loaded with an excess of academic credits, Al looks forward to receiving his degree this spring—and getting a job somewhere in the cold, cruel world.

His activities include running in the quarter, 220, and the mile

relays. Less strenuous activities include membership in the "W" club, Ski club, and Flying club. Last year he was dorm president of Whitworth hall.

Of late, Al's interests have been focused on music. He astounded his friends by attending the recent Lucile Cumming's concert.

Miller has just completed his cadet teaching at North Central. He hopes the future holds a position for him in junior high or high school.

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Mem, what does Harry Truman mean?

# Candidates Offer Background Experiences While Contesting for Student Positions

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Business club and Intercollegiate Knights.

Last December Tatum was chosen by Washington association of manufacturers to represent the collegiate students of State of Washington at the congress of the National association of manufacturers in New York.

Bert Lee, seeking the vice presidential spot, is a Bible major and recreation and Greek minor. He is a veteran, served as a desk sergeant in an MP train riders detachment, was wounded in the Okinawa campaign. Graduate of a business college, he worked a year for Richfield Oil company before coming to Whitworth.

Here Lee has been vice president of this year's junior class,

treasurer of Philadelphians, president of Crusaders, vice president of Missions fellowship, and program chairman of Christian Endeavor.

Ray Woods, the other vice presidential aspirant, is a transfer student from Yakima Junior college. At Yakima he was first president of the federation of nine junior colleges of the state of Washington. He also served as yell king, editor of the annual, business manager of the weekly paper, and captain of the tumbling team.

### Woods Is Pre-Ministerial

A pre-theology student, Woods is majoring in the biological sciences, minoring in speech and mathematics. This past season he has been Whitworth's cheer leader. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, speech and drama honorary, and of Tri Beta, biological science honorary.

Charles Bowman, who is running for treasurer, is completing his junior year. He is an economics major, speech minor. Bowman is a debate team member, and belongs to Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary.

Vieing with Bowman is Bill McCullough, a junior transfer from

Occidental college in Los Angeles. He is a pre-ministerial student, majoring in philosophy and minoring in Bible. A member of the track team, he competes in the low hurdles. Currently he is in charge of the "Formosa Gospel crusade."

### Boehmer Is Aspirant

Elaine Boehmer wants the job of secretary. A junior, she has two majors, Christian education and sociology, and no minor. She is secretary to Dr. Thomas Bibb, head of the business department.

Activities listed include member of student council and publications board, and membership in Life Service, CE, and WAA. She worked one year as a typist for the welfare department of Kitsap county before coming to Whitworth.

### Knobel Seeks Job

Shirley Knobel is the other aspirant. She is a sophomore, member of Life Service, FTA, and CE, and is a vesper committee member. During high school she was sophomore class secretary, girls' league president, and secretary-treasurer, annual assistant editor, newspaper editor, and student body treasurer.



**ASWC** presidential candidates are Bill Tatum, top, and Weldon Ferry. The contestants are debate team partners, and vice president and president, respectively, of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honorary.

# Home Makers Give Dinner; Spring Theme

"Spring in China" will be the theme of the annual spring formal banquet of Alpha Beta, home economics club, to be held at the Knox Presbyterian church Saturday, April 5, at 8:30 p. m., according to Marlan Johnson, social chairman.

### Snyder To Speak

Mrs. J. Paul Snyder, returned missionary from China, will be the featured speaker at the chicken dinner which is given for Alpha Beta members and other girls interested in joining the club.

Main event on the program will be the introduction of new officers for next year. Alpha Beta members who are joining the National Home Economics association are Miss Johnson and Kathy Kendall. Also on the program will be a reading by Theresa Scharff and a piano solo by Wendy Russell.

### Committee Named

Committee workers are Miss Johnson, general chairman; Shirley Davis, decorations; Margaret Aherin, tickets; Mary Kroeker, program covers; Sherill Chamberlian, publicity; Josie Munn, program; Miss Scharff, corsages; Velva Jean Packer, transportation; and Jo Ellen Weir, invitations.

# Circle K To Give Party Friday Eve

"Twin Party" is the theme of the Circle K party to be held tonight at 8 p. m., according to Bernie Mueller, social chairman.

Circle K residents and their dates will come to the party dressed alike. To further carry out the theme, a few "kiddie" games will be played.

"Other more mature games, including musical chairs, without the chairs, will be among the activities of the evening," Mueller explained.

For refreshments cupcakes, punch, potato salad, and sandwiches will be served. Bob Grove will lead devotions.

# Hardwick Is Ex-President

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Marian Jenkins, dean of women, explains.

Ward Fancher, '30, Washington Water Power executive, remembers Hardwick as a distinguished-looking professor with "English ways," who was thoroughly likeable.

"A wonderful teacher and psychologist who had an ability to understand one's problems quickly, and to make one see them in proper perspective," Fancher characterizes him.

On the doctor's 80th birthday in 1948, a special chapel convocation was held in his honor. At that time the faculty presented him with a bouquet of roses and a huge birthday cake. Several boxes containing letters and birthday cards from hundreds of well-wishers all over the world were displayed.

When the student union building was first discussed it was natural that students of three years ago would want to name it for the venerable dean and professor who had served Whitworth so well.

"No memorial could have meant as much to Dr. Hardwick had he been able to choose one himself, because of his great interest in the young people of Whitworth," Mrs. Hardwick, his widow, now manager of the book store, declared.

# Rainey To Give Recital Saturday

Sterling Rainey, Jr., student of Mrs. Anna Carrel, will be presented in a senior piano recital in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 5.

Feature number of the recital will be the Rubinstein D minor piano concerto with the Whitworth college orchestra, Dr. Arthur Fraser conducting.

The public is invited to a reception following the recital. Assisting at the reception will be Mrs. R. Fenton Duvall, Dixie Harder, and Margaret Toeys.

Ushers will be William Creevey, Paul Jensen, and Leroy Collins.

Rainey plans to teach music next year at Sheldon Jackson Junior college in Alaska.

# Chapman Has Bad Moment As Class Becomes Bedlam

by Harold Scales

Professor Floyd Chapman had a few bad moments in his voice and diction class Tuesday.

It all began when Clary Wright and Rudy Cozzetto rode a roaring motorcycle into his speech classroom in M-7.

Ignoring the startled professor's remonstrances, Cozzetto and Wright proceeded to serve the class root beer from a gallon jug hanging from the motorcycle.

Then dean of men, Dr. Theron Maxson, came charging into the hubbub.

"There's too much noise in here," the visibly angry dean told the amazed Chapman. "Quiet it down!"

But by then the root beer had taken effect and yelling, howling, whistling class members were hopping madly in and out of the windows.

Last touch of bedlam was put on proceedings by Lawrence (Tex) Carver who started whooping it

up with a blank six-shooter.

Then the grim-faced dean handed the thoroughly discomfited Chapman a piece of paper—a resignation slip to sign?

No. The paper bore the message, "April fool, from your loving class."

Later the class gave Professor Chapman a vote of confidence as being the most congenial professor on campus.

# Men's Dorm Slates Picnic for Tonight

Whitworth hall will hold a picnic tonight at the Bowl and Pitcher beginning at 7:30, social chairman Ron Schoesler has announced.

Feature entertainment will be provided by the "German Band" and the Whitworth hall quartet. Plans are also underway to have Flore Lekanof and his guitar. Leon Mellon and George Wheeler are in charge of the program.

Food chairman, Greg Sanford, has arranged a menu which consists of roast weiners, marshmallows, and soft drinks.

The Bowl and Pitcher picnic site is located about nine miles south of Spokane. It is a large rock formation cut out by the Spokane river.

# Buckleys Greet Son on March 19

The Vernon Buckleys of Ball and Chain lane welcomed a son, Paul Edward, weight 8 lb. 11 oz., on March 19 at Deaconess hospital.

The new arrival is the Buckleys' second child. The other, also a boy, is Steven, age 13 months.

Buckley, originally of Colfax, Wash., is a sophomore Christian education major, planning to go into missionary work. He is a member of the First Covenant church, president of the choir, and church board member.

Mrs. Buckley, the former Marie Miller, from Tacoma, is a former Whitworth student.

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1897, that the Washington Water Power Co. acquired the Upper Falls site, and it was in April, 1922, that the power station was built there. So, W.W.P. pioneered low cost electric power in the Inland Empire and has continued bringing better electric service for more than 63 years.

## Pirate Horsehidiers Start Season With Game Friday

The Whitworth diamond squad will open their baseball season this afternoon and tomorrow with both games to be played against an air base team at Carmen Field, according to coach Sam Tague.

### Outfielders Listed

Tague has two complete teams working out, not including pitchers, and has expressed delight with the general hustle of the squad. "For this early in the season, the infielders are particularly sharp," Sam announced.

Ex-basketballers Ray Beach and Jim Doherty have proved to be the outstanding newcomers to the diamond squad. Doherty continues to impress at three different infield positions, while Beach has turned in two excellent pitching jobs.

### Thiessen, Kretz Change

Jack Thiessen and Ed Kretz are also making a successful transition from the cage court to the diamond. Both men are infielders.

A tentative first string infield has big Fritz Ridenour on first base. Ridenour is a long ball hitter and will probably break up many games this year with the

## Coed Netters Start Regular Workouts

The women's Varsity tennis team is turning out every day from 2:30 to 3:30, according to Alyce Cheska, head of the Women's physical education department.

"Girls who are interested in turning out may report to me or report to the courts," Mrs. Cheska announced.

There will be competition with high school and college teams in this area.

long ball.

Bud Pockington and Frank Anley have been battling it out for second base with both men showing definite ability and little difference between them.

At the hot corner veteran Pete Swanson appears set at his position although heavily pressed by Doherty, Kretz, and Chuck Odor.

Outfielders Roger Shaw, Howard Hayes, Frank Marshall, Bob Ainley, Peanut Roach, and Kretz, have been hitting hard and give Tague reserve strength in this department.

Crawford Webb appears set behind the plate, with Dave Strawn around for relief.

## Coach Says Miller Is Out

Al Miller, veteran Whit football and track star, has been declared ineligible for further track competition, Coach Jim McGregor announced recently.

There is a possibility, however, that Miller can compete this season, if a majority of the Evergreen coaches sign a petition which McGregor is now circulating.

Miller was declared ineligible after it was discovered he had competed in two practice meets in his freshman year. The remainder of that season he did not compete because of an injury.

Miller's loss would dampen the Pirates' hopes for a conference victory in track. Last year he placed second in the 440 and 220-yard dashes in the conference meet and ran the last lap on the mile relay team.

## Tague Asks Groups For Softball Rosters

"All groups interested in playing intramural softball should turn their team rosters in to me before April 9," Coach Sam Tague has announced.

Intramural softball play will begin immediately following spring vacation.

## Whit Cagers End Season at WSC

Whitworth's Women's basketball team came in second at a play day held at Washington State college last Saturday.

In the first game Whitworth defeated the University of Idaho by 25-21. In the second game Eastern Washington College of Education was downed by 38 to 35. Washington State college then felled Whitworth in a very close game ending 25 to 23.

"A very nice time was had by all and we enjoyed a good lunch and contacts with the other girls," Peg Gazette, coach of the team, said.

## Cheska, Gazette To Attend Meet

Mrs. Alyce Cheska and Peg Gazette will be attending the national health, physical education and recreation convention to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., April 6-10.

They hope to bring back information that will be given by outstanding speakers attending this confab.

Among the speakers will be Dr. William Menninger; Dr. William Sheldon, noted for his work in body typing, and Dr. Elsa Schnieder, consultant in physical education from the National Office of Education.

## Whits Will Vie Vandals In Dual Meet Tomorrow

Whitworth college track squad will invade the University of Idaho tomorrow for a dual meet with the Vandals. The Whit team suffered a 108-10 defeat at Washington State the previous week in a practice meet with the Cougars.

### Heavy Workouts

Coach Jim McGregor of the Pirates ran his charges through heavy workouts this week in preparation for the meet. However, McGregor is still holding all broad-jumpers, high jumpers and pole vaulters out of competition because of the danger of injuries during early season.

Weight man Ken Peach captured the majority of the Whit points in their recent loss to WSC. Peach placed second in the shot put and third in the discus. Teammate Ralph Polson scored the only other second place for the Pirates as he placed in the discus.

### Track Squad Named

Taking third places in the meet were Paul Johnson in the mile, Don King in the high hurdles, and Ron Schoesler in the sprints.

In meeting the Vandals the Pirates will be up against a team composed of eight veterans. Head-

ing the list are distance men Glen Casebolt, third place winner in the northern division last year, and Emerson Clark, a promising sophomore.

Also on hand are veterans Dick Newton, Ted Nowak, Pat Cuffy, Bruce Sweeney and Chuck Weimann.

### Johnson Takes Third

Competing for the McGregor squad will be distance men Johnson, Bill Lovick, Dave Gallagher, and Howard Amundson. Middle distance men are Marv Heaps and Denny Berry.

Hurdlers include Bill McCullough, Sam Adams and Don King, and sprinters are Bob Strong, Don Murray, Ron Schoesler, and Jim Gilson.

Weight men Ken Peach, Ralph Polson, Bob Scott, Ken Reardon and Bob Ward give the Pirates depth in the shot put and discus.

Following the Idaho meet the Pirates will travel to Whitman and then Ellensburg for a pair of dual meets during the spring vacation.

*from the crow's nest*

with Greg Sanford

Coach McGregor is doubling his duty as coach; last Monday he started his spring basketball practice while coaching track in the afternoon.

All the returning lettermen are out with Greg Sanford and Dave Wackerbarth up from the Jayvees. Bob Morris and Paul Perko from Lewis and Clark; Harry Watson, Dave Eikerman and their teammates are also in the process of spring practice to develop new skills and unused abilities, to gain a needed shot, or sharpen up defensive stances and positions.

The boys from the city now working out are all stars, being placed on all-city teams, or are individual stars of their own past season's teams. A lot of basketball can be learned in this spring period, known as a course in acquired skills, which will help in

next year's conference competition.

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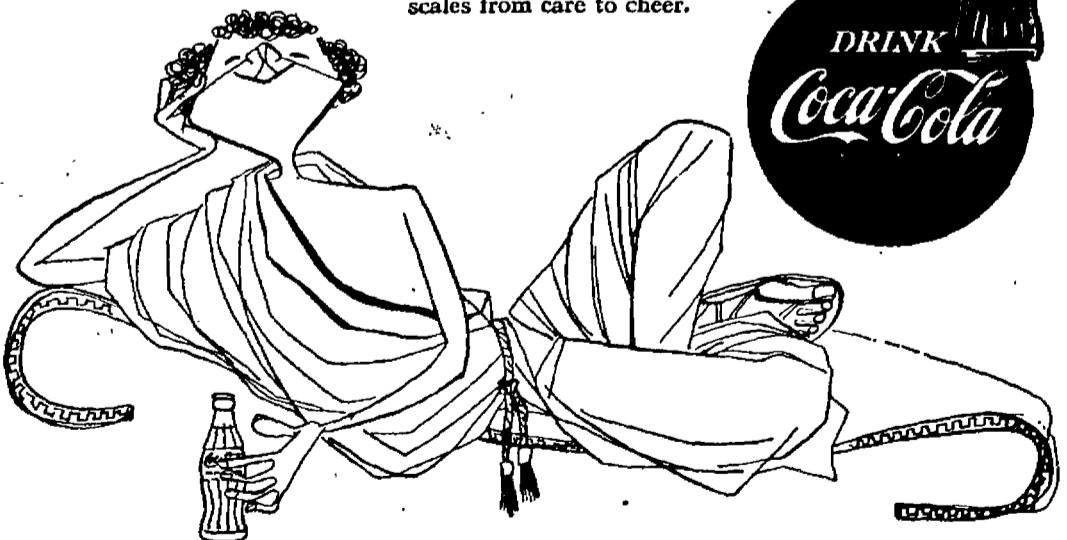
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## Men Begin Conference Today

### Demarest To Address Group at Lake Setting

Gary Demarest, Director of Youth at University Presbyterian church, Seattle, and featured Men's conference speaker will greet students this afternoon as they arrive at Pinelaw Park, Deer Lake, for the annual three day meet sponsored by the "W" club.

"There's still time to get your ticket," Pat Evans, co-chairman pointed out. Tickets may be purchased from "W" club members. Price is \$4.50 for the conference, including food, lodging, and use of boating and recreational facilities at the park grounds.

#### Nominal Charge

Students who plan to attend for only one day need not pay the full price, but will be charged only for meals, at a nominal rate.

Demarest, onetime college athlete, and president of the student body at the University of California at Los Angeles has not disclosed the theme for his talks. Theme song, however, has been announced as "I'd Rather Have Jesus".

#### Starts Friday Evening

First talk by Demarest will be 8:15 Friday evening, after a 6 o'clock dinner, and a 7:30 p.m. informal get-together. His other formal talks are 9 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. His final conference talk will be made at 11 Sunday morning, following Sunday school services led by a member of the col-

lege faculty, to be announced.

Also scheduled to address the conference is Dr. Frank Rosendale, M.D., of Bremerton, who will lead a group discussion at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Whitworth's men's quartet will be the nucleus of special entertainment provided. Accordion music by Phil McDonald will also be featured.

### Set Monday Deadline On Scholarship Bids

Monday, May 5, is application deadline date for two KWC radio station scholarships, worth \$300 each, Prof. William G. Wilson, adviser of KWC, has announced.

The scholarships will be provided, on a \$150 each semester basis, to the two students who serve as next year's station manager, and station engineer, of the campus radio station.

"Reliability and industry are desired in applicants; experience is helpful, but not necessary", Professor Wilson stressed.

## Choir Ends Long Trip With Spokane Concert

by Dick Gray

After traveling close to 3,000 miles in seven states and singing to nearly 8,000 people, the a cappella choir returned to Spokane to sing their home concert in Lewis and Clark auditorium on last Tuesday, April 29.

The homecoming concert brought ovations from the estimated 600 persons who attended the concert.

"The Whitworth choir's phrasing was delicate and accurate; its volume ranged from softest to deepest organ tones", Charlotte Upton, Spokesman-Review music critic, commented in her critique. "Its enunciation was crisp and clear."

Spokane's concert was the last of 18 formal concerts given by the choir during its two-week tour. The group traveled on two buses going as far south as Colorado Springs, Colo., and north to Great Falls, Mont.

"In every instance Prof. Wilbur (Continued on page three)

### Student Needs Understanding

Sometimes at Whitworth when you need sympathy you just don't get it.

This week a student explained to a Men's conference ticket salesman that he didn't have the \$4.50 price of a ticket.

"Whatsa matter with your folks", the hardhearted "W" club ticket entrepreneur barked. "Are they paupers?"

"No, one's a mommer", the browbeaten one explained.

## Warren Announces Judge To Talk at Commencement

Honorable Matthew Hill, State Supreme Court judge, will speak at Whitworth's sixty-second annual commencement scheduled for May 26, President Frank F. Warren's office announced this week. Also announced was Dean Merton Munn's address to the graduating seniors at the baccalaureate service Sunday, May 25, in the First Presbyterian church of Spokane.

Further plans call for Dr. Mark Koehler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Yakima, to speak at the first investiture of the 1952 commencement season Monday, May 12, and the second investiture, May 19, to be addressed

by Dr. Philip Ashton, Dean of Seattle Pacific college.

Other events leading to the Commencement exercises include: faculty-senior breakfast May 17, fine arts commencement program May 23.

The alumni golf tournament, Pirette-alumni breakfast, class reunion luncheon, alumni banquet, the play "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", are all scheduled for Saturday, May 24.

The a cappella choir will appear in concert at Tiffany chapel 2:30, Sunday afternoon, May 25, to be followed by the President's reception for alumni.

## Tatum, New ASWC President, Declares Hope of Starting SUB Foundation In Fall

by Ron Schoesler

Bill Tatum, ASWC president next year, has announced he will place financial emphasis on the Student Union Building project with the laying of the foundation possibly beginning in the fall.

"The executive committee is counting upon each individual student to supply the unity and cooperation which will give to Whitworth the finest of academic and social atmospheres during 1952-53," Tatum declared.

The new president will take over ASWC pilot duties at the start of the fall semester. After graduation he plans to attend Harvard graduate business school.

Also on the agenda for the new year will be an attempt to eliminate the separate bodies of town and campus students by bringing them together in a more unified

group. More student body assemblies are also being planned.



Bill Tatum

Tatum said he would like to see

several constitutional amendments passed and a change in the preferential voting system. There will also be an attempt to organize the student council under parliamentary plan by which the fifth executive will be a parliamentarian.

The new president declared he would make every effort to keep the student body oriented to high christian ideals.

Majoring in business administration Tatum is starting a library of books which consists largely of economics and sports. Another current interest is following the politics of the nation.

Tatum was born in Mississippi and lived there until his folks moved west in 1940. At the present time his home is in Deer Park, but when you hear that southern drawl you know he is a true Mississippian.



### Men's Conference

site at Deer Park has a wide selection of recreational activities. Guests at the three day meet sponsored by a "W" club will find featured—besides faith—fellowship, fun, fine food, and fishing. Illustrating fishing possibilities are Weldon Ferry, program chairman with the lunger, Jim Scafe with another, and Leon Mellon in rear. (Photo by Bob Goodale, courtesy Wandermere).

## ACP Awards Paper All-American Honor

by Alden Winn

"All-American" was the label placed on the first semester Whitworthian by Associated Collegiate Press judges, according to the official scorebook from the association's University of Minnesota headquarters received here during spring vacation.

The Whitworthian shared the top "All-American" spot with only three other college papers out of a nationwide survey of papers of 56 colleges in the 500 to 1,000 enrollment class entered in the judging.

#### Task Not Easy

"This honor isn't an easy one to attain. Editor Harold Scales and his staff thoroughly deserve it. The editor puts in at least 35 hours a week on the Whitworthian and those hours are exacting and sometimes heart-breaking," Prof. Alfred Gray, Journalism department head, pointed out in congratulating the editor and staff.

The ACP, through its scorebook, analyzes and evaluates college publications by a single standard, making possible accurate comparisons on a nationwide basis.

#### Papers Classified

Papers are classified for the judging according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue.

Whitworth's entry was awarded 975 out of a possible 1055 points.

The scoring was done on the basis of four divisions. In the "news values and sources" division, 240 out of a possible 250 points were awarded. "Newswriting and editing" netted 260 out of 280. "Headlines, typography, and makeup" breakdown indicated 235 points scored out of 265. "Department pages and special features" garnered 240 points out of a possible 260.

### AWS Announces Election Results

Elsie Rubin and Glenna James won the presidential and vice presidential jobs, respectively, in this week's Associated Women students elections, according to Jean Shiplett, present secretary.

Other winners included Shirley Morrison, secretary; Pat Evans, treasurer; Ginger Edwards, social service chairman; Ruth Anderson, leadership chairman; Miriam Mackoff, publicity chairman; and Beverly Aston, social chairman.

## AWS Tell May Day Theme As 'Enchanted Springtime'

"Enchanted Springtime" will be the theme for week end May Day festivities to be held on the loop lawn next Friday, and Saturday, May 9-10, according to Mary Lou Lannigan, social chairman of Associated Women students.

Jeanne Larsen will be officially crowned Queen of the May by May Duke, Paul Schilperoot, at the ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. Included in the royal court are honor princess June Ramage and princesses Grace Clark and Floy McKee.

The music, art, drama, and physical education departments will take part in the program. Mead grade school fourth graders will furnish the traditional May Pole dance.

"One of the high spots on the program will be the Lilac ring walk by engaged couples", Miss Lannigan declared.

A processional by the freshmen girls will start off the program. Princesses from the neighboring high schools and towns will also

be on the program.

Theme of the day will be carried out in the woodland decoration on the loop.

Friday evening Wally Bekowies will give his senior voice recital to close off the day.

On Saturday, May 10, a Mother's Day tea will be given to honor mothers of students.

### Wolfhagens Plan To Teach in East

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Wolfhagen have announced that they will be leaving Whitworth this spring to go to the University of Maine, Orono, Me., where the doctor has accepted a position as chemistry instructor.

Dr. Wolfhagen has been a chemistry teacher at the science department here for three years. Both he and his wife, who is also a Ph. D., obtained their doctorates at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

## ACP Honor Causes Glow

Editors, staff members, and adviser, are elated by the shining "All-American" accolade bestowed by the Associated Collegiate Press on the first semester Whitworthian, an award of which there is no whicher. For out of newspapers of 56 colleges, in the 500 to 1,000 enrollment class judged by ACP, only three others were dubbed "All-American".

The Whitworthian did not achieve the top spot—in spite of its faults—by any "Eeny, meeny, miny, mo" routine on the part of ACP judges. It was an accomplishment of effort and studied design, although there is not pat formula for achieving the highest honor.

Generally the criteria centers on evidence of intense attention to makeup and general appearance, strict objectivity in news reporting, completeness of news coverage and grading, quality of feature material, balance, and uniformity of style.

ACP judges, who are experienced newsmen, understand that the degree of overall success attained must be measured against the hurrying backdrop of deadlines, and the harrying roar of presses. Presses that, having printed, can't be called back to cancel half a line . . .

If the formula for success seems relatively flexible and simple, its application is not. To apply it requires that a few handfuls of brains and accompanying talents be strategically located among staff members. And if a few of the editorial staff are afflicted with acute infectious perfectionitis it will have a markedly salutary effect on the paper's prospects.

Then another big ingredient is time—hours and hours of long and late hours. Finally add a good makeup man, some care in printing, a little luck—and you might end up with an All-American paper.

But it isn't quite as certain as death and taxes.

## 'Sited SUB--Sank Same'

Mark Twain, who had friends in both places, preferred not to express any preference between heaven and hell.

And because of a not altogether similar reason we hesitate to express our views on the site chosen for the student union building—we have friends both on and off campus.

We want to soft-pedal our dismay as much as possible. But we suspect the influence of a bicycle sales lobby at work here. How else could students at some of the more distant dorms ever enjoy the benefits of such a "twice removed" SUB?

For it would be a long way to walk for a coke, after an evening's bout with the books. A long way under the whispering, wind-tossed spires of the pines. Whispering pines, and perhaps soft moonlight, and someone to walk with. Someone nice.

Say, we never thought of it that way before! Shucks, now we've forgotten the point we were trying to make. Maybe you'd just better disregard this editorial.

## Bus Driver Answers Many Calls for Aid; Delivers Students, Mail, Aspirin, Papers

by Carol Thompson

"Bill, will you mail this letter for me? Bill, don't forget to pick up my package. Would you wait for us tonight, Bill? Bill, . . ."

Requests like these aren't unusual for Bill, the driver of the Whitworth bus, as any student who rides with him can tell you. A lot of the campus co-eds would be lost without their "handyman" to do errands for them.

In the three years that Bill has been driving the bus, he has probably done about every kind of a pick-up and delivery job there is, from newspapers to aspirin.

Bill has a soft spot for his "kids", both from the college and from the Whitworth grade school. His patience and good humor have made him a favorite with all of them. His only comment about children is, "I love 'em."

While driving the bus, Bill has

learned the problems and happenings of many of his passengers, and knows about the broken arms and tonsils of their children. He laughs about this and says, "I probably learn more driving this bus than having a party line."

It is not unusual, as the bus goes by, for little children to run out to the bus and yell at Bill, "Do you have any gum for us, Bill," or, "Give us some candy, Bill."

Always ready and willing to help, Bill says he "gets enough of a reward just seeing his favors make people happy."

Actually the friendly bus driver's name isn't Bill. It's Robert. But after all you can't go too far wrong calling a guy Bill—whose last name is Williams.

## What If?

Joan was night instead of Day. Elizabeth was a Cadillac instead of an Olds.

Jack was a cardinal instead of a Bishop.

Scott was a deacon instead of an Elder.

Leon was an onion instead of a Mellon.



It's Spring—and I'm not taking chances.

## Dean Dreams of Medicine

by Ruth Higgins

Orval Dean who has tried a lot of different vocations, including farming, logging, truck driving, and Merchant seaman, thinks he would like to be a doctor.

And it won't be long until he realizes that ambition. His application has been accepted at the University of Washington medical school. This is not a small achievement. Many pre-med hopefuls knock long and vainly at those frowning doors.

### Has High Average

Orval's high grade point average serves as a pass to that select vocation. He is one of only two senior men, who is a member of Phi Alpha, campus scholastic honorary. This requires a 3.5 minimum for membership.

But Orval isn't exactly a straight A student. He admits to an 'F' for last semester's chapel. Grades don't seem to worry the easy-going Dean . . . good grades seem to come his way without much effort.

### Is Adventerous

Not only does Dean's quiet spoken mannerisms hide the fact that he is an "intellectual fireball", it also cloaks the soul of an adventurer.

"One of the biggest events of my life was the time I shipped to Buenos Aires on a Norwegian freighter," he admits. "We left San Francisco and continued down the coast to Valparaiso, Chile,

which we reached in 16 days. From there we went on around the tip of South America."

"We were two months in Buenos Aires. During that time I became well acquainted with the city and met a friendly young Argentine who became a close friend. I came home with enough pictures to fill an album. Travel has always been my favorite pastime."

### Works at Review

At present, Orval holds a part-time job as inserter for the Spokesman-Review, assembling the Sunday newspaper. He is also active in the Colbert Methodist church, being the superintendent of the Sunday-school, and vice-president of the Youth Council.

## Liberal Arts Loses Ground

If you are attending a liberal arts college you are not following the crowd according to a recent article appearing in the New York Times.

The New York Times reports there are fewer students enrolled in liberal arts courses today than there were 10 years ago. The Times found this out through a survey of 100 colleges and universities across the country.

The trend now is toward technical and professional fields. The liberal arts field for example, has 6 per cent fewer professors than it did last year, while medical science faculties have been boosted 7 per cent.

The Times says specialization gained momentum after World War II, when large numbers of veterans took "practical" courses that they might make a living more quickly. The Korean war had re-emphasized the need for technically trained men.

## Petticord Slates Chapel Address

Dr. Paul P. Petticord, president of Western Theological seminary of the Evangelical church will be chapel speaker on Wednesday, May 7.

Monday the chapel will be presented by the "W" club and will feature Gary Demarest, speaker from Men's conference.

Mr. Demarest at the present time is director of youth at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle.

There will be no chapel on Friday as May Day plans interfere.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Judge Rules Seizure Illegal

**STEEL SEIZURE ILLEGAL?** In a legal move destined to have repercussions throughout the nation, Federal Judge David A. Pine ruled that the seizure of the steel industry by President Truman was "without authority in law", or the Constitution. Judge Pine also struck at arguments that the President has broad "inherent" powers authorizing the seizure, saying that for the courts to agree to such an argument would undermine public confidence in the very edifice of the government as it is known under the Constitution.

**"POLICE ACTION TAKES TOLL"**. The latest reports from the fighting front in Korea revealed the total of United Nations casualties in the "police action" have rocketed to an unofficial figure of 419,000. On the basis of incomplete figures, UN officials estimated that the casualty figures were about one-third as great during the 10 months since armistice negotiations began, as during the first year of action. Meanwhile the truce negotiators continued to wrangle over details of the delicate prisoner exchange issue.

**PACIFIC WAR FINALLY OVER.** At 8:30 a.m. Monday morning the Japanese-American war finally came to an end with the ratification of a peace treaty between Japan and the United States. Eight other nations involved in the World War II have also ratified it, leaving 38 nations yet to sign.



Cut by Susan Betts

## Let's Go

by Helen Kratzer

Guess what's comin'?  
May Day, we hear.  
So let's get ready,  
And give a big cheer.

A recital and tea,  
A play and coronation,  
Get set to attend  
This celebration!



Dear Editor:

I wish this letter to be a strong commendation to both the speaker in chapel on Monday, and the people who were responsible for bringing him, to our campus. Words cannot describe the value and spiritual uplift that were received from Mr. Plankenhorn's splendid delivery of the Sermon on the Mount. It is a wonderful feeling to realize that those words spoken on the Mount of Olives so many hundreds of years ago are living, comforting, guiding, vital words.

Again, I want to express my appreciation for Mr. Plankenhorn's delivery of that greatest sermon, and for his remarkable demonstration of memory.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Fowler.

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## Gray Writes Parker Story

"He Speaks for Korea's Millions" is the title of a feature article, written by journalism department head Alfred O. Gray, that appeared in the April Christian Herald magazine.

Paul Parker, Whitworth student who last year headed the Spokane-centered "Care for Korea" campaign that received national attention and raised \$7,000, is the subject of the feature. In it the journalism professor tells the story of "Parker", more properly Park, Hi Yang, who before coming to Whitworth in 1947, was a 19-year-old lieutenant in the Korean National police force.

It was through the aid and influence of Pirate alumni Bob Shreve that Parker came to Whitworth. Shreve had met the young Korean officer, while serving with American forces in that country after the Japanese surrender in World War II.

Parker, who graduated last spring, expressed a determination to attend medical school and to go back to Korea as a medical missionary. His present address is not known.

## Pugh Discloses Easter Betrothal

Gail Pugh, Whitworth sophomore, and Arland Hofstrand announced their engagement Easter morning to friends and relatives at Harrison, Idaho. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. E. E. Pugh of Harrison.

Hofstrand, whose home is at Snohomish, will receive a master's degree in forestry at the University of Idaho this spring.

Miss Pugh is majoring in home economics and is secretary of Alpha Beta, home economics club.

The wedding will take place June 15 this year at First Baptist church in Harrison. The couple tentatively plan to live in Seattle.

## Class Will Present Plays This Spring

"Joint Owners in Spain", and "The Twelve-Pound-Look", one-act plays, will be presented on campus by the Acting class sometime this spring, according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, speech department head.

"The Twelve-Pound-Look" will be given as a formal play reading. In this form of play the script is used throughout the production.

Members of the class include Joyce Mosteller, Marilyn Ashburn, Carol Ann Seeley, Terry Scharff, and Dick Riegel.

This play was presented for the Gleaners Class at Knox Presbyterian church on Friday, April 25.

## Wives' Cake Sales Equips Playground

Playground equipment for about fifteen children residing in Ball and Chain lane is being provided by proceeds from cake sales conducted in the gym foyer by members of the Wives club. Two sales have netted \$53.15, according to Mrs. Bart Schlichting, club president.

A metal slide has already been purchased. Swings, a teeter-totter, and other equipment are being planned.

"Main purpose of the playground is to keep children out of the street, and lessen the traffic hazard," Mrs. Schlichting explained.



**Officers-Elect** of the ASWC seem cheerful as they contemplate next year's problems. At left, shorthand pad in hand, is Secretary Shirley Knobel. President Bill Tatum's feet on desk indicates a good understanding for his job. Treasurer Bill McCullough, with money bag, applies standard coin test. And on right Bert Lee, vice president and chairman of social activities, smiles over his little red book. (Photo by Dick Hardesty).

## Ramage, Dowers Arrange Joint Recital May 6, 8 P M

June Ramage, senior drama major from Laneoan, N. D., and Jack Dowers, junior sacred music major, will be presented by Professor Loyd Waltz and Dr. Arthur Fraser in a joint recital Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Miss Ramage has appeared in several lead parts in plays presented at Whitworth, including "Kind Lady" presented last fall. Her program will consist of four readings, three of which represent the stages of a woman's road through life.

The readings are "God's World", Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Crippled", Ruth Sawyer; "Pioneer Grandmother", Mary Brinker Post; "Chapter 14 of St. John" from the Bible.

Dowers is a pre-ministerial student. He has played the French horn for nine years and formerly was co-soloist with the symphony

playing "Concerto for Two Horns and Orchestra" by Telemann.

He also played with the Winston-Salem orchestra in North Carolina and the Charleston symphony in South Carolina.

Dower's program will include "Am Maar", Franz Schubert; "Concerto No. 1", Richard Strauss; "Hut Dam Stram", Franz Schubert; "Caveria", Alexander Glazounov; "Song Without Words", Paul Gelrud; "Romance", Alexander Sariabine.

## Weir to Marry Spokane Student

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Weir of Tonasket announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Dick Jones of Spokane during spring vacation. The engaged couple are both Whitworth students.

Miss Weir is a sophomore education major. She was recently

elected corresponding secretary of the state home economics association and has served as secretary of Life Service.

Jones is a freshman pre-engineering student. He is a football letterman and member of "W" club.

The wedding is tentatively planned for the late fall of this year. It will take place at Tonasket Community Congregational church. The bride plans to return to college next year when her husband enters the service.



Jo Ellen Weir

## Choir Ends Spring Tour

(Continued from page one)

Anders, director, and the choir were well received," Helmuth Bekowies, manager, said.

Governor Frank Barrett of Wyoming and Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado were present at short concerts given in the respective state capitols.

"This is the nicest thing that has happened in the capitol for a long, long time," Governor Dan Thornton said after hearing the choir.

The choir was the first choral group to sing in Colorado's capitol for over 20 years.

Governor Barrett addressed the group stressing the importance of a religious school like Whitworth in the educational world today. He said that the Whitworth choir represents what is lacking in so much modern education—a high moral level.

The choir took time out from singing to stay at Star ranch, a youth camp near Colorado Springs. They also saw the Garden of the Gods, parts of Salt Lake City, and panoramic road-side scenery along the route traveled.

No accidents occurred on the trip, but some members suffered from minor ills.

## Spring Play Opens May 16; Set Amidst Chivalry, Magic

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", spring play to be presented by the speech department, will have its campus premier May 16 in Graves gymnasium, according to its director, Prof. Floyd W. Chapman.

### Two Other Dates

It will have two other presentations, May 17, and again on May 24 following the alumni banquet.

The play is an up-to-date adaptation of Mark Twain's famed book of the same name by playwright John G. Fuller. It is a comedy that tells the "improbable" story of Hank Bennett, a young American engineer just out of college, who was knocked out by an explosion during an experiment. He awoke in the legend-land of King Arthur's Court, in the age of chivalry and magic.

### Magic Abetted

Ancient magic is abetted by the inclusion of such modern magic as radio, aviation, television, and the corner drugstore.

Bennett, the Connecticut Yankee, is portrayed by Neil Dressler. Supporting roles include H. Winfield Stevens as the mad magician, Merlin; Tom Fowler as King Arthur; Marvin Heaps as Sir Lancelot; Marian Johnson as Queen Guinevere; George Wheeler as Sir

Sagamor, and Ray Woods as Clarence.

Others in the cast are Marilyn Ashburn, Maureen McMeahan, Velva Packer, Josephine Munn, Pat Evans, and Della Weyrick. Student director is Ginger Edwards.

There will be no admission charge for students with ASWC activities cards. A 75 cent levy will be made other students. Reserved tickets cost \$1.00.

## Classes Slate Reading Date

Literary interpretation classes are to present contemporary readings of the Spokane Poetry Scribes in a speech festival on May 13, speech auditorium, 2 p.m., according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz head of the speech department.

Among the features will be a modern dance set to a musical poem portrayed by Christine Inman-Kane. This poem is one written by a member of the Poetry Scribes.

Other poems will be presented to recorded musical backgrounds while the rest will be given orally by members of the classes.

"This program is something new and unique for our department and the public is cordially invited to join us in the local scene set to words," commented Professor Waltz.

## Coed To Hold Office In State Association

Jo Ellen Weir was elected state corresponding secretary at a joint Washington and Oregon Home Economics associations convention held April 18 and 19 at Portland, Ore., according to Miss Mary Boppell, home economics instructor.

Terry Scharff and Cathy Kendall represented Whitworth at the convention as delegates elected by Alpha Beta, home economics club.

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## Adams, Kretz Establish All-Time Grid Records

Sam Adams and Ed Kretz, Whitworth's well-known passer-receiver grid combination have established all-time collegiate records, it was revealed by National Collegiate Athletic Bureau officials recently.

"In small college circles, Adams' statistics are records in every department. No present pass receiver is returning with sufficient records to threaten these marks, at least for another year." NCAB compilations director Steve Boda, Jr. said.

"As far as we have been able to ascertain Kretz's figures are at present second highest in the nation's small colleges," Boda said.

Adams in a four year college football career led the small col-

lege records by catching 120 passes, gaining 2,191 yards and catching 23 scoring passes. Nine of Adams scoring passes were caught in his freshman year; this stands as an all time high for one year the official reports revealed.

Kretz in a four year college football career completed 242 of 517 attempted passes, gained 4,000 yards in passing and tossed 42 touchdown passes. The record figures were rung up by Bob Heimerdinger who completed 250 of 550 attempts, gained 4,086 yards, and threw 48 touchdown passes.

## Tennis Team Plays Central

Clyde Matters' strong tennis team starts its drive for their fourth consecutive conference title this afternoon when they meet the Central Washington Wildcats on the home campus.

Tomorrow they take on the Whitman Missionaries in a non-conference tussle, again at home.

Last Monday the Whits romped over a good Gonzaga team 6 to 1.

In pre-conference play the Pirates beat the University of Idaho team, and bowed to the strong Washington State college team by only loss of one match.

## Polson, Doherty Win Top Honors

Ralph Polson and Jim Doherty hold the second and third highest places in national basketball scoring honors according to the figures recently published by the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Following the almost legendary Johnny O'Brien of Seattle university, who collected a total of 1,051, Polson came next with 709 and Doherty followed with 629 points.

## New York Cage Clubs Bids Polson to Professional Play

Ralph Polson, towering star center of Whitworth's Evergreen conference champion basketball team, and the nation's no. 2 scorer, has received a bid to play professionally with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball association, a recent Associated Press release reported.

Polson was a second team choice on the 1952 National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball All-American team. He demonstrated that he was pro material when he poured 99 points through the hoop in three NAIB tourney games at Kansas City last March.

"A good team has picked him, and I hope he makes it", cage coach Jolly Jim McGregor commented. The six-foot, seven-inch Polson spearheaded Jolly Jim's team to its first conference win last winter.

The 709 points that made Polson the nation's No. 2 scorer were scored in 35 games.

Bid to play professional basketball comes in the form of a "draft". Polson must sign with the New York club if he wishes to play national pro basketball. Drafted players may sign as free agents only if the drafting club releases them.

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## Track Team To Vie CWC

Whitworth's up and coming track team vies with Central Washington at Ellensburg tomorrow with a good chance to win several of the events according to Jim McGregor.

"I think we'll win the sprint relays and place in all the others", opined the coach of the thincad squad.

Sprint men that McGregor is relying heavily upon are Don Murray, Ron Schoesler, Bob Strong and Sam Adams. Murray won the 100 and 220 last week in a three way meet with Cheney and Central.

"The track team is improving", McGregor adds, "and I believe it will become the best that Whitworth ever had."

A squad of about 16 Pirates will compete in the meet.

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## Pirates Battle CWC At Ellensburg Today

Whitworth's fighting baseball team travels cross-state to battle the Central Washington Wildcats in a double header at Ellensburg today.

Loyal fans grudgingly admit the Whits could lose—judging by their four defeats, to only one win, record to date.

### Whitman Wins First

First day after vacation, the visiting Whitman Missionaries manhandled their hosts, to give Whitworth a 7-to-2 licking. Again, on Tuesday bitter crosstown rival Gonzaga, took revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Pirates, when they blasted out a 21-to-6 victory over the fumble-fingered Bucs. A weird combination of 15 walks and 10 errors accounted for any runs the Zags didn't earn.

The Pirates finally managed to get a win when they tangled with CWC Wildcats in a home double-header last Saturday. The Wildcats took the opener 4-0, but they lost the second game to the Whits when big Fritz Ridenour "squeezed" home Ed Kretz with the winning tally after second sacker Bud Pockington had tripled to drive in two runs.

### Casto Holds Wildcats

Tom Casto held the Wildcats to three hits and no earned runs, but found the score mounting as teammates errors allowed all five runs.

Lloyd Pierson fell victim to errors in Tuesday's battle with the Savages from Eastern Washington as the Bucs dropped a 6-to-2 game.

Wednesday's game with the Missionaries of Whitman college was cancelled because of rain.

from the crow's nest

with Greg Sanford

Whitworth College track team seems to be rounding into shape as the conference meet draws near on May 23, and 24, University of B. C. at Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

If the three-way meet with Central and Cheney was an indication of the Pirate's potential they should do all right in the conference meet.

Ken Peach, who in practice has put the shot out to 48' 10" seems a cinch to break the conference

record of 46' 10" now standing.

Denny Berry, who barely missed a second place at the Cheney meet in the 440-yard dash, looks as if he will be a definite threat in this race.

Don Murray and Ron Schoesler, the sprint men of the Pirates have for some time been battling out the sprints. In the Cheney meet Murray clipped off a 9.9 century and a 21.1 220-yard dash.

## WERE YOU BORN IN MAY?

Then your zodiac sign is Taurus (The Bull). The Chinese astrologer, Foo Ahn Yu, says you like good food, comfort, home, children. In business, you're inclined to use force instead of persuasion. In love, you may be tongue-tied. . . Remember: the right word may work better than a right uppercut—so, unless you join the constabulary, develop a better vocabulary!



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**May Queen** Jeanne Larsen will illustrate at the annual tree planting ceremony this afternoon that she can portray the royal repertoire—from queen of spades to queen of hearts. (Photo by Bob Goodale.)

## Top Senior Will Take Alumni 'Ideals' Award

Graduating seniors are to be officially welcomed into the Alumni Association, and the alumni "Ideals" award is to be presented to an outstanding senior at the annual alumni banquet scheduled for May 24 at 6:45 p.m., Dick Hardesty of the alumni office has announced.

The Ideals award is given each year to the senior judged by an award committee to be outstanding among those graduating. The selection is made in reference to a set of standards instituted by the first-awards committee.

### Reveal Requirements

The standard stipulates that the winner must be in the upper third of his or her class; must have an active interest in student activities that include the religious, athletic and aesthetic programs of the college. The student's "stabilizing influence" on the campus is also considered, and he or she must have been attending Whitworth for at least two years.

Short talks will be given by Dr.

## Four Officers Attend Bellingham Meeting

Four of Whitworth Associated student officials are attending the Evergreen conference student association meet at Western Washington college, Bellingham, this week end.

Those attending are Paul Schilperoort, Pete Bennett, Bill Tatum and Bert Lee.

Discussion centers on problems of student government.

## Administration Announces Ground-Breaking for June 1

Present plans for the administration call for ground-breaking for the administration wing of the proposed administration-auditorium-classroom building to begin about June 1, according to J. Paul Snyder, director of finance.

Bids for the construction job will open May 12 following a meeting of the board of trustees and

## Warrens Entertain Governor, Friends

Governor Arthur B. Langlie was dinner guest Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Warren at the president's house.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowles of the Spokesman-Review, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of the Crescent. Langlie and Patterson are trustees of the college.

Frank Warren, the president of the Alumni Association and the senior class president.

Following the banquet, the drama department will present its annual spring play in the Jay P. Graves hall. This year's production is the three-act play "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

### Other Activities

Other alumni activities for the week end, according to Hardesty, will include a reunion of former members of the a capella choir, who, with the present choir, will present a concert at Whitworth Presbyterian church Sunday, May 25 at 2.30.

## Choir Schedules Reunion, Mass Choral Presentation

Members of the Whitworth a cappella choir of the last five years will combine in a mass group to present a concert in Graves gymnasium Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m.

### First Reunion

The first reunion of the choir will mark the beginning of what is hoped to be an annual event, according to Prof. Wilbur L. Anders.

Anders has been director of the a cappella choir since its organization in 1948.

A rehearsal for the event will be held in the fine arts audi-

torium May 24 at 3 p.m. Letters have been sent to the alumni and they have been requested to respond whether they will attend or not.

The mass choir under the direction of Anders will sing "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee", Will James; "Jesus, Tender Saviour", Edvard Grieg.

They will also do "Praise to the Lord", F. Melius Christiansen; "God's Son Has Made Me Free", Edvard Grieg; "Beautiful Saviour" and "Crusaders' Hymn".

This year's choir will sing two groups of numbers from their repertoire, besides singing in the mass group.

### Five Choirs

"The first reunion will bring five choirs together," Anders said. "The total membership of the groups is approximately 200. It will be a great thrill to see and work with these faithful people."

The Reunion choir is also scheduled to present a concert at Whitworth Presbyterian church Sunday, May 5.

## Butcher Makes Tough Situation

"Too bad your steaks had to be tough," Bob Bruce consoled Melpa Scales during the Phi Alpha potluck dinner at the barbecue pit Monday evening.

"Yes," Mrs. Scales mourned. "The butcher told me they'd be tender—but he sure gave me a bum steer."

# Queen Jeanne To Reign Today Over Pageant on Loop Lawn

May Day festivities will be formally inaugurated when Jeanne Larsen is crowned Queen of the May at 2 p.m. this afternoon on the loop lawn according to program chairman Mary Lou Lannigan.

### Nelson Gives Crown

The crown will be bestowed by May Duke Bernie Nelson who is substituting for ASWC president, Paul Schilperoort, now attending an Evergreen Conference Student association meeting in Bellingham.

The queen's court which includes honor attendant June Ramage and princesses Grace Clark, Floy McKee and Betty Rinker, will be gowned in full length dresses of yellow and green organdy. Queen Jeanne I will be wearing a white organdy gown and full

train cape.

She will be attended by flower girl, Cindy Matters; crown bearer, Buddy Duvall; and train bearers, Lorna Yates and David Johnson.

### Freshmen Lead

A processional led by freshmen girls in ballerina length formals will proceed the coronation. Also included in the processional will be princesses from neighboring high schools. They are Joyce Delzer, Reardon; Joyce Kinard, Harrington; Joyce Gotto, Mead; Arlene Kimbell, West Valley; Claudia Qualls, Deer Park; and Joyce Geidt, Cheney.

A band under the direction of Dr. Frazer will accompany the procession.

Weldon Ferry will emcee a program following the inaugural cere-

monies. Numbers will include a May pole dance by Mead fourth graders, numbers by the band and a fairy tale, "Wild Swan," given in modern dance.

Highlight of the program will be the traditional Lilac Ring ceremony in which all the engaged couples of the school year will pass through a ring of lilacs.

### Go to Library

With the recessional the court will proceed to the library where the annual tree planting event will be conducted by Queen Jeanne I.

The entire afternoon program will be carried out around the theme, "Enchanted Springtime."

Other May Day plans comprise of the Queen's dinner, Wally Bekowies' senior voice recital, and a Mother's Day Tea.

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## SUB Letter Project Nets \$290 Each Month; Personal - Contact Drive Stops for Awhile

"Dollar a Month" plan is averaging about \$290 into the SUB fund treasury and the personal-contact drive initiated this spring has given encouraging results, according to Carl Christensen, student manager.

However, the personal-contact drive has been stopped temporarily due to pressure of studies, and commencement activities, according to the administration.

"Students have been promised the last \$500 of the \$34,000 necessary to initiate construction," Christensen revealed. "And an owner of a downtown radio station has promised to put on a professional benefit show this fall, with proceeds going to the SUB fund."

"It is the purpose of the administration to cooperate 100 percent with the students in their SUB fund drive next fall", President Frank F. Warren declared.

## Marion Starts WSSF Drive Here May 14

Leon Marion, representative of the World Student Service fund, will initiate a fund drive on campus when he speaks at chapel Wednesday, May 14, according to Shirley Morrison, chairman of the WSSF committee.

### From Occidental

Marion, a 1951 graduate of Occidental college in Los Angeles, has held national and regional offices in the Student YMCA as well as being active in the WSSF program.

WSSF is a world university program for mutual assistance through the world student service fund, which provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, and non-political basis.

Student council will be in charge of the fund raising campaign at Whitworth.

### Dorm Representatives

Representatives in charge of the fund drive in each dorm are Jack Bishop, Nason; Bob Bovee, Lancaster; Dave Crossley, Goodsell; George Wheeler, Whitworth; Chuck Bowman, Washington; Diane Sillman, Westminster; Alice Clay, Ballard; Chris Inman-Kane, West Wing; and Adrienne Sharp, McMillan.

## Kings To Bestow Degree on Duvall

An honorary doctor of literature degree will be conferred upon Professor R. Fenton Duvall, head of the history department, during commencement exercises at The King's College, Newcastle, Del., June 8 he has revealed. Mr. Duvall will be a featured speaker at the graduation exercises.

The history professor will make the trip east with faculty member Miss Evelyn Smith and her parents, who will attend her brother-in-law's graduation from Princeton Theological seminary.

Duvall will return to teach here during the summer session, following which he will return to Philadelphia to continue work on his doctorate in history.

Duvall's family will not accompany him on either trip east.

## Dressler Will Test Memory While Acting 'Yankee' Role

A lead role taxing his memory to the utmost will be portrayed by Neil Dressler as the Yankee in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" to be presented here May 16, 17, and 24.

Dressler will be required to speak 324 different times during the presentation according to play director Prof. Floyd W. Chapman. This is one of the longest roles in play history.

Professor Chapman assures that while the lead role is long it will be entertaining.

"It's a farce", he explains, "a postposterous situation to start with and the sanity of the king's court deteriorates under the impact of scientific wonders unveiled by a 20th century engineer".

The play is an up-to-date adap-

tion by playwright John G. Fuller of Mark Twain's famed book. It tells the story of Hank Bennett, who is knocked out by an explosion during an experiment. He awoke in King Arthur's court, in the legend-land of chivalry and magic.

Twentieth century scientific marvels revealed by Bennett prove more baffling than medieval sorcery. Supporting Dressler is a cast of twelve including Tom Fowler as King Arthur, Winfield Stevens as magician Merlin, and Marv Heaps as Sir Lancelot.

There will be no admission charge for students with ASWC activities cards. General admission is 75 cents and children 35 cents. All reserved tickets will be 25 cents additional.

## Archer Forgets Something

Toxophilites at Whitworth could probably tell famed archer Howard Hill something that he apparently doesn't know about his sport.

Hill is the only man alive—or dead—who is known to have killed an elephant, a charging bull elephant, with a bow and arrows.

His story of his near impossible and fatal feat is recounted in the May issue of Sports Afield. It was by no accident that Hill dropped the screaming, trumpeting pachyderm with a whistling broadhead. But it was an accident that got Hill in the path of a herd of charging, enraged elephants when he performed the feat.

Hill went to Africa to hunt big game with a bow, and to film the currently lucrative film "Tembo", an account of his adventures. An unarmed native guide had led Hill to the herd from which he intended to shoot a bull—silently and "safely"—from upwind ambush.

But a last minute wind change alerted the giant beasts, and in an immediate screaming, trumpeting frenzy they charged the two stalkers. The guide fled in terror; fear paralyzed Hill. But he automatically drew his great bow, and a whim of the red gods caused the leader to veer. It screamed in pain as Hill's arrow drove into its body, and kept turning.

Hill's second arrow knifed thirty inches into the chest of another great tusker as it turned broadside to follow the leader. It fled with the rest, but a little later the shaken hunter and guide found it dead of lung hemorrhage less than 200 yards away.

This famed Bowman explains that the bow in this instance was particularly dangerous to use because an arrow unlike a heavy rifle bullet, has little shocking power and immediate stopping effect.

But of course Whitworth students would tell Hill that he should qualify that statement. For many know that when that even more famous archer—Cupid—casts an arrow from his high-braced bow, the shock can be profound.

## Whazzamatter With Zopf?

Five years of college study for pharmacists was proposed by Dr. Louis C. Zopf of the University of Iowa at the national meeting of pharmacists in Spokane last week.

It isn't hard to guess what's troubling Zopf. Probably pharmacists ranks, like those of Washington school teachers, are becoming overcrowded. And so an effort is being made to close ranks; the squeeze play begins, via the high sounding "more education, better qualified personnel" appeal.

How long does it take a competent person to learn even a slightly complicated profession like pharmacy? When is enough formal education enough?

One approaches the true meaning of enough education when an intelligent mind has been trained to be ceaselessly curious, to be forever engaged in the search for gleaming pebbles and ore bodies of knowledge.

If four years won't do it, neither will five.

If my people who are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land . . .

For the eyes of Jehovah run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him. (II Chronicles 7:14, 16:9).

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## Future

by Hosea A. Phillips

Oh, future unpredictable!  
 Oh, mysterious days unborn!  
 Where the thorn may grow to be  
 A rose; the rose, a thorn.

## Writer Describes Torturer Of Mangled Pirate Athletes

by Fred Ridenour

Deep in the heart of Graves gym there is a room. On the door of this room are inscribed the words Training Room. Under this I have often been tempted to add the caption, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

The training room is rather quiet these days. Track and baseball don't cause too many casualties. The custodian of the place, a fiendish Texan, who goes by the handle of Pat Evans, (Fat Pat to you podna) is bored with life and sits around reading selected passages from "Tortures of the Inquisition" and "How to Apply the

Boot in Ten Easy Lessons". Yes, all's quiet on the "Band Aid Front" at the moment but it's in the fall with football season, that things really start to hum or should I say groan. Our diabolical hero is in his glory then. Passers-by are startled by the agonized screams that are issued forth from his den of iniquity.

### Nice To Watch

In action, Evans is beautiful to watch. During a game, he is a master of the art of psychology. There is a pile-up. Time out. Someone is hurt. Immediately Pat grabs his bag and rushes onto the field where lies the fallen gladiator with a fractured leg, a sprained shoulder, and possible internal injuries.

Evans bends over the prostrate form and mumbles soothing little nothings in his ear like "What is this, you phoney? You aren't hurt." He then drags the poor wretch over to the sidelines and bids the fun go on.

### Ought To Know

I, myself, have had bitter experience with this master of the splint and tourniquet. I suffered a rather chronic injury to the foot during the past season and was a daily visitor to the "Terrible Texan" for almost two months. He prescribed foot massage and exercise for me.

Every day we would have our little session with Evans making like Gorgeous George applying his spinning toe hold, and laughing till his rather profuse middle section would shake like the proverbial bowl of jelly. Naturally, I did not endure these inconveniences in silence and I vent my verbal wrath on the monster at the top of my lungs.

### No Escape

Only the louder I shouted, the more he would twist. To sum it all up he sort of had me by the foot.

"Fat Pat", as he is called for obvious reasons, is leaving us next year. The football coaches are sad. They are afraid the next trainer will treat the players like human beings and soften them up. However, Pat has promised to give his replacement a few tips, so that is some consolation.

## Weigh New Contract Of Student Manager

New contract for student manager Carl Christensen is currently being discussed by administration officials and student body officers.

Contract renewal is on a year-to-year basis according to the ASWC constitution, and is to be offered by June 1.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

## Government Eases Controls

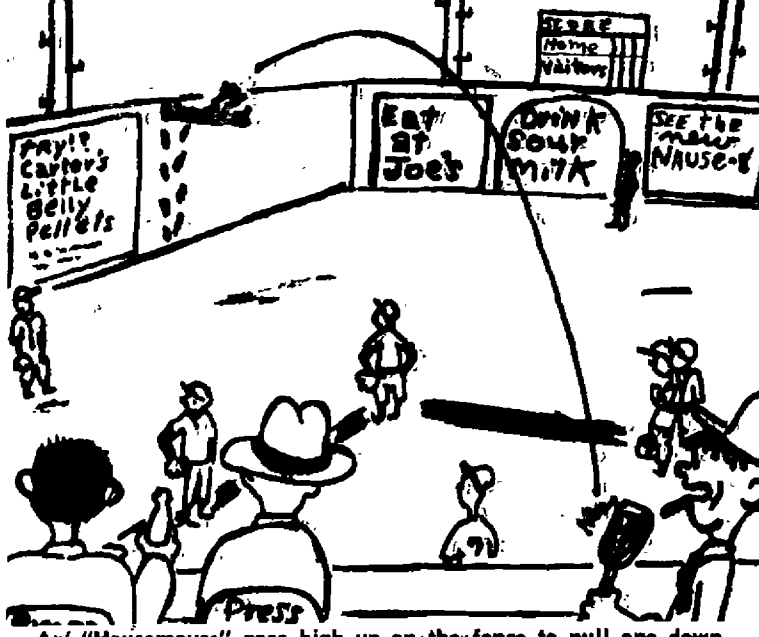
**CREDIT CURBS SUSPENDED**—The government decided this week that the danger of inflation was nearly over so they suspended controls on time purchases and down payments. For the consumer this means that the government will not require down payments or set times in which to complete the purchase. However many businesses will probably keep controls of their own. The curbs on credit buying were levied in September of 1950, when the Korean war started.

**RED'S FEELINGS HURT**—The owner of a bookstore in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, advertised four Russian books in her window and almost immediately was arrested by police, the Vienna newspaper "Wiener Kurier" reported this week. The bookstore proprietor had written the titles on a poster in the following order—"We Want to Live", "Far From Moscow", "In the Shadows of the Skyscrapers", "Under a Foreign Flag".

**DIM VIEW TAKEN**—Princeton's President Harold W. Dodds offered a Chicago audience a new label for the troubled times. Said he "Americans once called it the Engineering Age because of the national anxiety neurosis which has developed through lack of spiritual values in life and education. . . . The fatalism with which people talk about the future of the Republic, the amount of time and money devoted to "hot rod" pleasures, the level of current standards of sex relations, and the immoderate use of alcohol as an escape or as a crutch—these are the symptoms of the nation's deficit in non-material things."

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



## Editorial Staff Doesn't Worry

Editorial staff of the Ranger Roundup, weekly paper of Olympic college, Bremerton, takes a happily detached view of the importance of their journalistic effort. On its masthead it declares:

"Official publication of the Associated students of Olympic college . . . published weekly on Fridays of the school year with the exception of examination week, holidays, and on days when the editorial staff fails to meet the deadlines."

## Music Beckons To Harder

by Ruth Higgins

Dixie Harder, who just returned from her fourth spring tour with the a cappella choir, and who will serve as the new organist at Whitworth Community church, has always liked music.

So she is graduating in two weeks with a degree in secretarial science.

"I have always liked music but didn't major in it because I didn't want to teach", she confesses.

Dixie admits her name itself is inconsistent: Born in Hood River, Ore., she explains that her folks weren't rebels—they just liked the name Dixie.

Miss Harder's present home is in Pasco where her father works for the Bonneville Power company.

Perhaps Dixie should have been named "Gypsy". She has had several addresses since she left Hood River. Although she was born in Hood River and lives in Pasco now, she graduated from Stevenson, Wash., high school as valedictorian of her class. But perhaps it should be explained that the towns mentioned are only a few miles apart.

Dixie has maintained her scho-

## Town Club Names Fowler New Prexy

Tom Fowler was elected president and Miriam Mackoff, vice-president of the AKX Town club in its elections held May 1 and 2.

Other executive officers are Wilma Ulijohn, secretary; Jack Chan, treasurer, and Shirley Harlan, fifth executive.

Student council representatives chosen are Neil Dressler, Jean Moe, Miss Mackoff, Jack Dowers, Dale Decker, Herb Partridge, Carol Benner, Leroy Collins, and Fowler.

lastic standing at Whitworth. She is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, activities honorary and Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary, of which she is secretary-treasurer.

"Whitworth has been valuable to me in helping to strengthen my Christian life, and in straightening out my thinking", Dixie declared when asked why she came to this school.

Miss Harder plans to go into full-time Christian service on the national mission field. This summer she will be employed in the registrar's office.

"I wouldn't feel right as a Christian doing anything less than my best", magnum cum laude student Dixie explains.

## Missions Fellowship Tells Officers-Elect

Vaughn Ohamness was elected president and Diane Silliman vice president of Missions Fellowship for next year according to Leroy Collins, current president. The election was held Monday, May 5.

Other officers elected were Joan Snyder, secretary; Dallice Snyder, treasurer; and Irene Yaw, representative to Christian Endeavor.

# Hardesty Announces Quest For Average Whit Couple

A survey taken among Whitworth students by the sociology department has resulted in a word-picture of what the department calls the typical Whitworth couple, according to Dick Hardesty of the public relations office. Hardesty is interested in finding the campus man and woman that best fit the description indicated by the survey.

average boy will be 5 feet 10 inches tall. He weighs 167 pounds, has brown hair and is 20 years old.

The average girl is 19 years old, is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall and weighs 123 pounds. She will probably have blue eyes and brown hair.

"The question is", Hardesty says, "what Whitworth man and woman most nearly fit the picture of this average couple; the public relations office would like to find them. Who knows? Maybe it's your roommate, or it might even be you".

He urges that students indicate to him the couple they feel most nearly fit the description.

"Just jot down your nominations and put them in box 16", Hardesty advises.

# Fraser Sets Final Concert

Final chamber music concert of the season will be presented in the fine arts building Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m., Dr. Arthur Fraser of the music department has announced.

The guest artists for this chamber presentation Miss Rita Lorraine and Dr. Hans Mouldenhour.

The program will include "Sonata No. 2", Johann Pezel, played by the brass quintette consisting of David Hamlin, Warren Baker, Bob Harris, Jack Dowers and Gene Dowers.

"Chaconne", Bach, will be interpreted by guest-artist Rita Lorraine, violinist. "Trumpet Concerto", Haydn is to be played by David Hamlin accompanied by Marilyn Taylor. "Brahms D, Minor Violin Sonata", by Rita Lorraine and Dr. Hans Mouldenhour. "Flute Sonata", Hindemith, is to be offered by Bob Hungerford and Slaine Anderson. "Scaramouche for Two Pianos", Milhaud, by Sunzang Pang and Elaine Anderson.

# Bekowies Slates Recital Tonight

Wally Bekowies, senior music major from Spokane, will be presented in recital tonight, 7:30 p.m., by Miss Ruby Heritage in the fine arts building.

Bekowies is a member of the varsity quartet and has sung with the a cappella choir for four years.

The program will start with "Honor and Arms", Handel; "Lord God of Abraham" and "It Is Enough", Mendelssohn. His second group will include a selection from "The Marriage of Figaro", Mozart; third group has "Madchen mit dem Rother Mundchen", Franz; and "Wiegenlied", Brahms. Fourth group presents "Am Meer" (By the Sea) and "Der Erlkonig", Schubert.

Balance of the program includes "When I Think Upon the Moderns", Head; "May Day Carol", Taylor; "In My Garden", Firestone; "The Old Black Mare", Squire; and "Gwine to Hebbin" by Wolfe.

A reception will follow the program at the home of his brother Helmuth Bekowies, in Country Homes.

# Student Wives Elect Long to Top Spot

Mrs. Len Long was elected president of the Student Wives club for next year at a potluck dinner held last Tuesday, May 6. Current president is Mrs. Bart Schlichting.

The dinner, which was attended by married students and their families, was sponsored by the Wives club in celebration of successful cake sales for raising funds for a playground. Plans for the project were further discussed.

# Heaps Wins CE Election

Marvin Heaps and Howard Amundson have been elected as president and vice president, respectively, of next year's Christian Endeavor activities, Miss Mae Whitten, group adviser has announced.

Beatrice Scaberry was chosen secretary, Bill McNeil treasurer, and Joyce Mosteller corresponding secretary. Janice Oshenyk will serve as social chairman.

Other chairmen are: publicity, Dianne Silliman; Missionary, David Gallagher; program, Mary Young, music, Jack Bishop; services, Bob Ainley, and pre-prayer, Mary Hartman. Norman Taylor was named vespers representative.

Between 50 and 250 students attend each weekly meeting, Miss Whitten disclosed. Attendance is influenced by examinations, and other campus-wide activities.

# Williams Tells of Engagement

Two big red hearts pierced by a gold arrow announced the engagement of Connie Williams and Wallace Robertson of Winona at a reception following Miss Williams' voice recital Sunday, May 4.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams of St. John.

The announcement came following two encore numbers, "Yours Is My Heart Alone", and "A Wonderful Guy".

Miss Williams is a sophomore at Whitworth majoring in medical technology.

Robertson is in the naval air reserve stationed at Geiger field.

The wedding will take place June 21, 1953 at the Methodist church at St. John.

# Full House Hears Student Recital

Nearly 150 persons, a full house, attended the joint recital given by June Marie Ramage, dramatist, and Jack Emerson Dowers, French horn player, in the fine arts auditorium, May 6 at 8 p.m.

Assisting Jack Dowers were Wendy Russell, piano, and Frances Wagner, soprano. Miss Wagner was heard with Mr. Dowers in "Auf Dem Strom," by Franz Schubert.

Four readings were given by Miss Ramage, senior.



Fiancee of Dave Strawn, Spokane student, is Marilyn Holden of Warden, Mont. Their engagement was announced Tuesday, May 6, at a picnic at the Bowl and Pitcher. Miss Holden is a senior lab technician student. Strawn, sophomore journalism major, works for the Spokesman-Review's editorial department.

# Christiansen Sums Up Job Of Manager as Satisfying

by Carol Thompson "Very satisfying" is how Carl Christiansen, better known as "Chris", sums up his two years' work as Whitworth's student manager.

Chris was born in Nebraska, and attended grade and high school in Palmer. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1942, receiving a B.S. degree in business administration.

Studies at WSC After a year of graduate work at Washington State college in business administration, Chris took a position as accountant at the college in the Associated Student body office. Resigning from that position in 1949, he went into the field of commercial accounting, until assuming his present position as student body manager here.

"Anything affecting the student body affects me," Chris says of his job. "This includes advisership of the student body officers, and of committees, besides supervising the financial end of all student body affairs."

In the line of advisership, Chris is in on all the plans made by student groups for any activity, as well as being an adviser on the publication board. Promotion of

# National Group Picks Fowler As Officer

Whitworth student Tow Fowler was elected to the vice presidency of the National Youth commission of the Episcopal church during a synod of 12 western states at Mark Hopkins hotel, San Francisco.

Fowler also was elected president of Episcopal youth in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. He is registered postulate for priesthood and plans to go to the University of Toronto after he completes his work here.

# Youth Director Addresses 105 Men at Deer Lake Meet

Men's conference attended by 105 Whitworth men last week: end was stressed as being a "conference for two"—for the individual with Jesus Christ—by featured speaker Gary Demarest, director of youth at University Presbyterian church, Seattle. The meet held at Pinelaw park on Deer Lake was sponsored by the "W" club.

"Practice the presence of God", Demarest urged. "The reason why we don't click is because we don't associate with Him."

A Christian, like a good athlete, should get out front and excel for Jesus Christ the speaker declared. "But Jesus Christ can't do a thing until you invite Him in", he pointed out.

Weather for most of the conference period was clear with a light, cool wind blowing. Lake waters, however, were unruffled. Fishing was reported as excellent. Conference co-chairman Pat Evans disclosed he caught 13 rainbow trout; Perry Hughes had 11 on his string.

A highlight of the conference was the Christian's courtship and marriage discussion conducted Saturday afternoon by Dr. Frank Rosendale, Bremerton physician.

Entertainment centered around the recreational facilities at the park including horseshoes, baseball, volleyball, fishing, boating, and hiking. At the Saturday evening campfire session, Phil McDonald entertained with accordion numbers; "Dwellin' in Beulah Land" and "A Precious Hiding Place".

# Scholarship Is Chinese Girl's

Janie Ko, Chinese girl from Hong Kong who wants to become a doctor, has been granted a \$500 scholarship to Whitworth college, Dean Merton D. Munn disclosed.

Miss Ko will enter Whitworth in September if she can get passport clearance from the nationalist government on Formosa. Her father is a representative of a Chinese chemical manufacturing company.

Miss Ko is 18 years old. She is a graduate of a diocesan girls' high school which specializes in preparing students for study abroad. She was graduated in 1950 and since has had a year of college preparatory study.

Born in Canton, China, Miss Ko now lives in Hong Kong. Her father lives in Bangkok, Thailand, where he is a member of the Presbyterian church. It was through the Bangkok pastor, the Rev. Clifford Chaffee, a Whitworth graduate, that the Ko's learned of Whitworth.

In her letter of application, Miss Ko said she wanted to become a medical missionary in order "to heal souls as well as bodies."

the student union building fund, and management of the commons are other duties of Chris's.

Included in Chris's contract for the first year were plans for student body books concerning keeping records and running the student body program. According to Chris, this has been carried out, and details of expenditures and income for the past two years are available to groups participating in the ASWC budget.

Welcome Member

A valuable member of the Pirate crew, such as Carl Christiansen is a welcome member for many years to come, and as he says of his time here, "Very satisfying", so too, does the Whitworth student body think of his counsel and work:

"Very satisfying!"

# Phi Alpha Picks New President

Harold Scales was chosen as next year's president of Phi Alpha, campus scholastic honorary at a potluck dinner held at the barbecue pit Monday evening.

Other officers are to be chosen after new members are taken into the group next fall.

Mary Ann Schmatzen, current president, presided at the event marking the group's final meeting of the school year. Twenty-one members and guests were present.

Included were Doris Wages, Dixie Harder, Betty Lou Schmatzen, Mary Ann Schmatzen, May Webster, Betty Ann Douglas, Dean of Women Miss Marian Jenkins, her sister Mrs. Edith Hubley from Colfax, Calif., and Miss Estella Baldwin, group adviser.

Others were Elmer and Myrtle Johnson, Eloise and Winnfield Stevens, Gloria and Dell King, Bob and Shirley Bruce, and Harold Melpa and Mark Scales.

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## Adams Gets Chance With Pro Gridders

Sam Adams, Whitworth college's Little All-American end, will join the San Francisco 49ers' professional football team next fall on a look-see basis, it has been announced by the athletic department here.

Adams was contacted several days ago by a representative of the '49ers who flew here from San Francisco to talk to the Whit star.

### Will Pay Expenses

Adams said yesterday that the team has offered to pay all his expenses to have him come to San Francisco to try out with the club, and that he had been assured of a very good chance to stay with the club.

Adams gained wide attention recently when it was announced by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau that he held all four year records in every department of pass-receiving among the nation's small colleges.

### Catches 120 Passes

During his career at Whitworth, Adams was on the receiving end of 120 passes, good for 2191 yards and 23 touchdowns. As a freshman his nine touchdown passes led the nation in that department.

He had his best season as a sophomore in 1949 when he was tops nationally in the number of completions. That year he caught 46 passes for 841 yards and 8 touchdowns. His total yards that year set a new season record.



**Fred Ridenour**, big Pirate slugger, has helped the baseball team out in several tight spots this season. A key football player as well, Ridenour looks forward to three more seasons with the Whits.

## Dozing

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
The lecture's dry, the subject deep;  
If he should quit before I wake,  
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!  
(Thanks, Notre Dame Scholastic).

## Pirate Trackmen To Host 2 Evergreen Rivals Today

Whitworth's fast improving track team hosts Eastern Washington and Central Washington tomorrow in the only meet of the season to be held on the Whitworth track.

The Whit track fans will get to see for the first and probably last time this season such Pirate stars as Don Murray and Ron Schoester in the dashes; Marv Heaps and Denny Berry in the middle distances; Dave Gallagher, Jake Coss, and Paul Johnson in the distance runs and hurdle men like Sam Adams, Don King, Bill McCullough, and Wally Opstad.

In the weights the thinclad squad will have outstanding performers in Ken Peach, Bob Reardon and Bob Ward. Jumping events will have Adams, Scott, King, Ward and Bob Strong in the limelight.

## Bucs Take Savages 6-3; Knuckle to Gonzaga 3-4

Whitworth's diamond men consoled themselves with their Tuesday 6-3 win over the Eastern Washington Savages, after dropping yesterday's close one to Gonzaga 3-4.

The Pirates' "hot and cold" baseball team was definitely hot against Eastern Washington Tuesday afternoon, when the Pirates handed the Savages a 6-3 licking to gain revenge for an earlier defeat by Eastern. For the first time this year the Bucs played errorless ball and backed up pitcher Ray Beach with an airtight defense and a seven hit attack.

The win evened the series with the Savages at a win apiece.

Thursday afternoon the Pirates played their intra-city rivals from Gonzaga at Underhill park.

Tuesday the Pirates play another game with Eastern Washington here at Whitworth. The Whits and the Easterners will then wind up their season in traditional style on May 20th, in a game at Eastern.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs will host the Pirates next Wednesday and that game will also complete the four game slate between the two schools.

An error in a town paper stated that baseball was on an Evergreen basis but it definitely is not. Baseball remains the only spot in the Conference on an independent basis.

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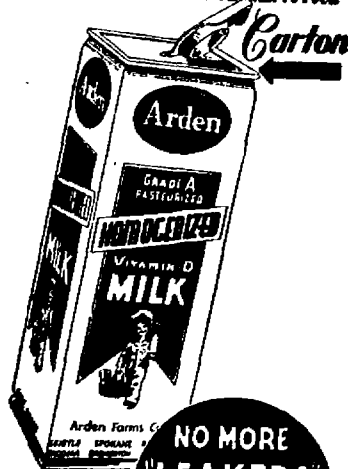
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Coach Clyde Matters, and his tennis team have thus far shown a brand of tennis that has brought victory after victory.

The team, composed mostly of freshmen and two upperclassmen, shows possibilities of developing into one of the top teams in the northwest.

Dale Decker, a freshman who for two years took the men's singles in Spokane, shows that in all his matches why he hasn't lost a singles or doubles match this year.

Dave Wackerbarth, also a freshman, who goes along with Decker in the win column, can be counted upon for a cool, hard game of

tennis. Along with Decker, in the doubles, Wackerbarth makes an effective partner for Dale.

Al Franklin, a freshman; Mal Bolen, a senior, and Ed Stirm, graduate make up the squad which holds substantial wins over Idaho, Gonzaga and Central, dropping only one to WSC by 4-3.

Return matches are slated with the above and with Cheney.

Ron Upp, another freshman on the team, has done well in his appearance as a Pirate netster and along with Franklin, Decker, Wackerbarth form the nucleus for continued conference wins.

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**Graduating Senior** Paul Schilperoord, and fiancée Maureen McMechan discuss future plans at the campus' romantic trysting place—at legendary Whitworth tree—as have so many in other graduating classes before them. See feature on Page 2. (Photo by Bob Goodale).

## Arts Festival Features Musical Presentations

The music portion of this year's Fine Arts festival will be presented on two different dates—an orchestra concert Friday, May 23 at 8 p.m. and the mass choir concert Sunday, May 25 at 3 p.m.

Both events will be given in Graves gymnasium.

Another phase of the festival will be Patricia Waddell's art exhibit which will be displayed in the faculty lounge starting Friday and continuing through the end of commencement activities.

### Present Play

The drama part of the festival will come in the play "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" to be enacted on May 24 at 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

The mass choral concert will be given by present members of the a cappella choir and alumni of the group. It will feature five numbers by the combined choirs as well as two groups of numbers

by this year's organization.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders will direct all the choral works.

The orchestra will play six numbers under the direction of Dr. Arthur Fraser.

These numbers are "Toccata", Fressobaldi; "Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64", Mendelssohn; "Piano Concerto in D Minor, Op. 70", Rubinstein.

### Features O'Bryant

Lorella O' Bryant will be featured in the violin concerto and Sterling Rainey in the piano concerto.

Other numbers to be played by the group will be "Prometheus Overture", Beethoven; "Serenade", Mozart; "Miniature Symphony", McKay. The Beethoven piece is for strings only.

## Geary Reveals Yearbook To Come Out in Early June

Delivery of the Natsihi will not be made until the end of the first week in June.

Announcement of the late delivery of the yearbook was made by Carol Geary, editor, this week.

Students who are on campus will be notified by the campus bulletin as to when and where the annuals may be picked up. Annuals will be mailed to those who have left campus.

Students who will not be in this area are requested to leave their mailing addresses at the student manager's office.

There are approximately 50 extra books for sale. The price of these will be close to \$2 according to Carl Christiansen, student manager.

"Announcement as to when and where these extra annuals will be sold," Christiansen explained, "will be made in the bulletin."

This year's book will have 160

## Classes Will Begin Week Later in Fall

Class will start Sept. 12 next fall, a week later than the past two years, Dean Merton Munn has announced.

Freshman orientation will begin Sept. 8. Returning students may register beginning Thursday, Sept. 11.

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## Graduation Week Approaches

### Alumni Set Deadline For Banquet Tickets

Seniors who intend to attend the alumni-senior banquet must make reservations through the alumni office by Friday, May 23, Dick Hardesty, alumni secretary has announced.

Price to seniors for reservations is \$1, to guests \$1.75 per plate, to alumni \$2. Seniors will be semi-guests of the alumni, whose extra charge is to help underwrite costs of the dinner.

## Board Names Gray Editor

Dick Gray, sophomore education major from Tacoma, has been appointed as editor for next year's *Whitworthian*; Roberta Duran, sophomore Christian education major, Spokane, will serve as observing editor of the Natsihi, Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the publications board has announced.

Other appointments include that of Derrald Livingston, sophomore business administration major, as business manager of the *Whitworthian*, and Tom Fowler, history major, as business manager for the Natsihi. Carol Seeley, current observing editor of the year book will move up as its editor.

This is the first year in which executives for the two publications have been appointed. Heretofore they have been elected at the regular ASWC elections.

"After extended discussions last year between the student council and faculty, it was decided that

(Continued on page three)

## College Head To Grant Degrees to 115 Seniors

Seniors, numbering 115, will step forward May 26 to receive their diplomas of graduation from President Frank F. Warren at Whitworth's sixty-second commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Jay P. Graves hall.

State Supreme Court judge Matthew W. Hill will deliver the commencement address, his topic being "What Is Past Is Prologue."

Of the seniors graduating, 91 are to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and 24 Bachelor of Science degrees.

### Fraser Directs

The college orchestra under the direction of Dr. Arthur Fraser of the music department, will provide the music for the event which will include "Processional", from Parisial by Wagner, "America", and "Toccata" by Frescobaldi.

Baritone Kenneth Moore, one of the graduating seniors, will sing as a solo "Surely the Time for Making Songs."

### Special Awards

Special awards given to various members of the graduating class will also be presented during the program.

Dixie Harder, graduating magna cum laude with a 3.81 grade average, will be formally presented with the president's cup, given annually as an award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

### List Others

Among other awards and trophies to be presented during the program are the Alumni Ideals award, certificates to those seniors listed in this year's Who's Who among students, the Carrel Music award and the Charles W. White trophy for outstanding work in speech and drama.

## Identity Certain With His Name

In a discussion of legal aspects of names in Prof. A. O. Gray's Law Courts class it was pointed out that it was dangerous to even impute relationship by careless use of identity in names.

"But if any one has the name I've got," Henry Heerschap objected "there's no argument about it—he's a relative."

## WSSF Chapel Kick-off Nets \$26.27 To Launch Campaign

Wednesday's World Student Service fund chapel kick-off netted \$26.27, Shirley Morrison, campus campaign, has reported. The need for donations to the fund, not as an act of charity, but rather as an expression of oneness with the world-wide academic community, was stressed by speaker Leon Marion, WSSF representative, during his chapel talk.

The fund drive has been put on a personal-contact basis, and will continue through next Wednesday, May 21. Student representatives for the fund drive have been appointed to contact living groups, town students, and

## Play Starts Tonight at 8

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will bridge the gulf of almost 15 centuries tonight when the magic and pageantry of that ancient realm is contrasted with the practical engineering wizardry of the twentieth century, on the stage of Graves gymnasium tonight, starting at 8.

### Again Tomorrow

The play, a production of the play direction class, will be presented tomorrow night, and again May 24, following the senior banquet.

"I am very pleased with the way the play has shaped up in the last week," Prof. Floyd Chapman, director, commented. "Forsooth, I think we've done an excellent job of casting."

### Admission 75 Cents

Admission charge is 75 cents, children 35 cents, reserved 25 cents. No charge will be made students with ASWC activities tickets.

Costumes for the drama have been rented from Miller Duvante, Spokane costumer.

"The costumes and stage properties are authentic for the period, and lend real atmosphere to the play," Professor Chapman pointed out.

## College Will Confer Doctorate Degrees

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the Rev. Carl J. Boppell, retired Presbyterian minister, and upon the Rev. Horace J. Turner, superintendent of Deaconess hospital at commencement exercises, President Frank F. Warren has announced.

Reverend Boppell, father of faculty member Mary Boppell, was for many years pastor of the West Side Presbyterian church, Seattle. He will receive a doctorate of divinity; Reverend Turner will be given a doctorate in literature and letters.



**Delegate to General Assembly, Presbyterian church, USA, to be held May 19-28, in New York City is Dr. Theron Maxson, dean of men. He left by car Wednesday, accompanied by his wife, daughter Mary Anne, and Evelyn Munn. Dr. Maxson also plans to visit the Hartford, Conn., hospital, where studies are being made in birth trauma, and brain surgery in infants.**

## Board Okays SUB Drive

Approval for students to conduct an "all-out" SUB fund campaign this fall was unanimously approved by Whitworth's board of trustees at a meeting held May 12, President Frank F. Warren has disclosed.

Dr. Warren's contract as president of the college was again renewed for two years, he revealed.

Mr. Ingwer Thomson of Wilson Creek was appointed as a new member of the board of trustees, at the meeting. He is a prominent layman and elder in the church, according to Dr. Warren, and is a farmer and long-time supporter of Whitworth.

## Tuition Goes Higher For Next Semester

Tuition costs for next fall will be \$200 each semester, but this will include library, and health and infirmary fees, heretofore levied separately, the business office has disclosed.

This means that the actual increase over the current semester's price of \$175 will be negligible, it has been pointed out.

Board and room will cost \$250 each semester. ASWC activities fee will remain at \$15.

# Goodbye To Exacting Job

"Do you know I'd like to be an iditor," said Mr. Dooley.

"It must be a hard job," said Mr. Hennessey. "Ye have to know so much."

"'Tis a hard job," said Mr. Dooley, "but 'tis a fascinatin' wan. They'se nawthin so hard as mindin' yer own business, and a iditor never has to do that."

Observations of Finley Peter Dunne's Dr. Dooley notwithstanding, the opportunity to mind our own business seems exceedingly attractive on this twenty-sixth, and last, of the year's Whitworthians.

It was not a year that we would ever want to do over again. But even some of its darkest moments had compensations. It was a genuine privilege to work with a staff whose collective talents were enough to win for the Whitworthian the highest rating in the Associated Collegiate Press' nationwide survey.

Herewith we express our gratitude to that staff. To capable, critical layout editor Dick Gray, who will head next year's staff, goes also our congratulations, our commiseration, and the proffer of our help.

And again our thanks to the gang—to forthright Flossie Jones Stevens, first semester news editor; to brilliant, tireless Roberta Duran, society editor; to dependable Mary Bollinger, feature editor; to Ron Schoesler, news editor, to Greg Sanford, sports editor.

Artist and poet Pat Waddell, who across one year never failed us once, will always rate high in our regard, as will Larry Strickland, cartoonist, who helped the campus smile.

The second semester's staff was bolstered by three outstanding additions—Ruth Higgins, poet and feature writer, Carol Thompson, who always turned in good copy, and big Fred Ridenour whose talent will take him anywhere he wants to go in journalism.

Our thanks go to Alden Winn, whose copy never needed revision; to Al Barclay and Don Warber for helping us keep the late watch; to Jake Jacobs and Dave Strawn for last minute copy; and for the help of Howard Haas and Nancy Betts. Nor do we intend to overlook energetic Ray Woods, business manager; Dennis Roff, or Tom Fowler with our expression of appreciation for a job well done.

And we hope that Prof. A. O. Gray, adviser, who gave us a thorough grounding in correct journalistic theory, will have his days brightened next fall by a wave of students, with that rare potential for becoming journalists par excellent.

Our apologies now to all—for all the mistakes we've made. We're glad we won't again have to fight the battle of make-up with a fatigue blunted mind, glad that we won't next year so often be part of that scene when the yellow traffic sentinels sleepily blink out the wee hours over snow-slick Spokane streets.

And we're glad—and thankful—that there is a God whose strength is made perfect through weakness.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

### GI Bill To Korea Veterans?

**KOREAN VETS "MAY" GET BENEFITS**—The house veterans affairs committee last week took action on a bill drafted by Representative Teague (D Texas) that would provide educational and loan benefits similar to those received by World War II vets, with the exception of unemployment insurance. The bill would cover all men who entered the service after June 27, 1950 and who received honorable discharges.

**DRY BONES**—A Copenhagen hospital this week was the scene of the revelation of a 2000 year old hanging victim. The body was sacrificed over 2000 years ago in a pagan religious ceremony, was brought into the Aarhus hospital for examination and X-ray's. The body was perfectly preserved, including the insides, when it lay in a swamp bog for 2000 years. By the use of a special plastic coating, scientists managed to get what is believed to be the oldest set of fingerprints in existence.

**BLACK MARKET IN KOREA**—More than \$5,000,000 worth of goods has been stolen from the United States army in Korea a senate preparedness committee disclosed this week. The army claims that more than half of that sum has been recovered from the stores that are openly selling the goods.

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## It's Spring!

by Ruth Higgins

Spring is here  
With sun so warm  
The robins sing;  
And honey-bees swarm.  
Soft white clouds  
Float through blue sky;  
While cooling winds  
Do softly sigh.  
A winding stream  
Shimmering bright,  
Leaping, laughing,  
Reflecting light.  
Blossoming trees  
And flowers bring  
Good cheer to all,  
For this is spring!

## Writer Visits Legendary 'Whitworth Tree' Discovers Students Neglect Trysting Spot

by Fred Ridenour

I have been curious about the famous "Whitworth Tree" throughout the year and finally got around to visiting it just the other day. In order to be more objective I thought it best to visit the spot alone and in the daylight. I ventured forth into the forest primeral one morning and finally found my objective east of the barbecue pit. The place proved to

be in a state of neglect.

I was curious about the state of disuse in which I found the famous tree, and decided to ask some questions. I thought the past might hold a story and upon hearing that Mrs. Hardwick might know the history, I went to see her.

She commented in this manner: "Yes, I know it well. My husband and I used to take walks out that way and everywhere you looked

there was a couple." According to this story, there was a real basis for the tree's claim to fame. I then questioned the blossoming youth of the campus. Here's what I found.

Elwood Widmer, freshman class president, commented, "The Whitworth Tree? Are you serious? I have a car."

Paul Johnson, 4.0 student, approached the matter from his usual intellectual point of view. "Hmmm, I believe it's a member of the pinus ponderosa species."

Paul Schilperoord, ASWC president, and departing senior, who is pictured on the front page with his petite fiance, Renee McMechan, left this parting remark. "I think the future freshman tours should definitely include the Whitworth Tree. We could hardly find the place."

With this general opinion to draw upon it is easy to see why the tree is left alone and useless. No longer can it work its magic spell. What's to be done? Shall we cut it down and make love seats out of it, to be distributed about campus? Or can it again become a romantic trysting place?

## Hughes Is Happy Scholar

by Ruth Higgins

Perry Hughes, ex-marine reconnaissance scout, who hopes to become a Baptist missionary, will probably be the happiest senior to get his diploma next Saturday.

"There were lots of people giving odds that I wouldn't make it," he jokingly points out.

His grade point average really isn't that precarious. In fact his name was on the honor roll for last semester—maybe by mistake he admits—but nonetheless there.

Perry smiles readily. His equanimity is explained by his formula for dealing with adversity.

"I pray about it," he says quickly.

Couldn't Always Smile

But there were brief moments in his past, especially during his three years in the Marine corps when a smile didn't come easily.

Like the time when he found himself in the midst of a typhoon on Guam. Tents, quonset huts, and broken, uprooted palm trees were flying through the air. Rain lashed in stinging blinding sheets; the world was a chaos of mud, in the grips of a roaring wind gone mad.

Running Through Grove

"I was running a message through a coconut grove," at the time," he narrates. "A palm came down and I couldn't dodge it."

The huge tree hit him a glancing blow, causing an injury to his knee. Last January, 1951, he had his knee "repaired" during a month's stay at the Spokane Veterans hospital.

It was while he was in the marines, that he felt a calling into full-time Christian service; so he attended Biola for a year following his discharge.

Perry, whose father is a Catholic, and mother, a Baptist, grew

up in Mormon country in Ogden, Utah. During high school he had met Ruth Vance, whom he couldn't forget during his marine hitch. Nor did Ruth forget him.

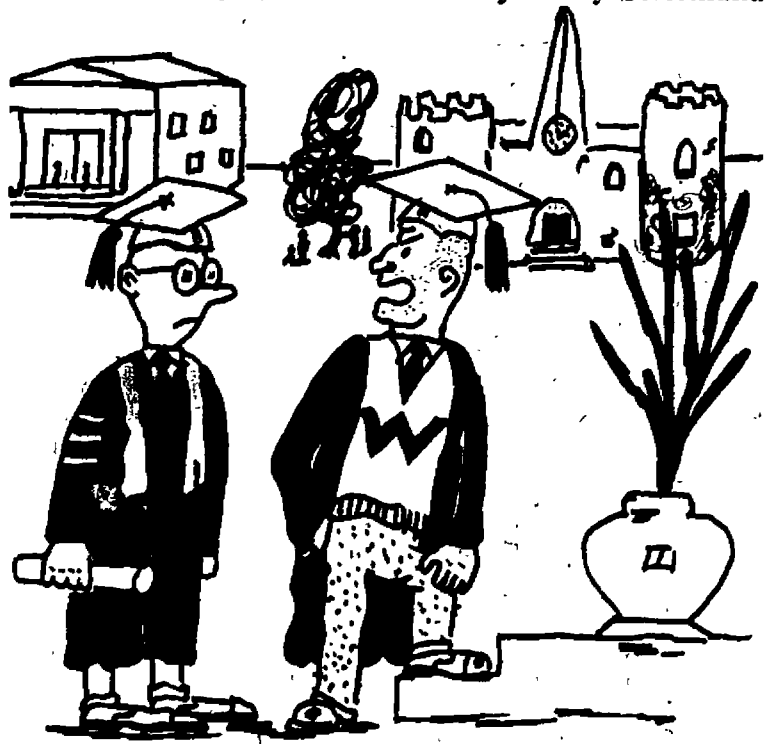
At Biola Together

They were at school at Biola together and were married the summer before they came to Whitworth. Ruth is now the pleasant-voiced switchboard operator for the college.

After his diploma here, undaunted scholar Hughes intends to enroll at another school—Western Conservative Baptist seminary in Portland, Ore.

## STRICK-LY CORN

by Larry Strickland



Graduated cum laude? I had enough trouble graduating cum spring!



Dear Editor:

I am afraid a little too much was cut out of my story last week when the paper was made up. As you remember, I wrote an article on the trials and tribulations that are suffered at the hands of Pat Evans, our "vicious" trainer.

The article was all in fun, of course, and I hope that no offense was taken by Pat or any other members of his profession.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Ridenour.

Dear Editor:

Whitworth has many unsung heroes, but we certainly must take our hats off to the editor and staff of the Whitworthian for an all-American paper. Very few people are informed as to the great obstacles that you and your staff have faced in publishing this paper, and I for one would like to tender my hearty congratulations.

My experience this year, working with the administration and students, has helped me immeasurably and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all for their fine cooperation.

Paul Schilperoord,  
President, ASWC

# Vote Monday For Average Whit Couple

Voting for the average Whitworth couple will take place Monday, May 19, in the foyer of the gym with twenty individuals to choose from on the ballot, Dick Hardesty of public relations has announced.

Nominations include June Ramage, Marilyn Ashburn, Joan Keifert, Ramona Aeschliman, Jeanne Evans, Donna Jean Sevdry, Carole Seeley, Dick Gray, Bernie Nelson, Sam Tague, Denny Berry, Paul Schilperoort, Marv Heaps, Chuck Jacobs, and Gene Fujita.

Also nominated are Maureen McMeahan, Mary Lou Lannigan, Ruth Higgins, Jack Bishop, and Tom Fowler.

### Compared to Statistics

The two men and two women receiving the highest number of votes in the semi-popularity contest will be matched against the statistics compiled by the sociology department describing the average couple, as announced in last week's *Whitworthian*.

The couple most fitting the description will be judged winners of the contest, and their pictures will probably appear in the downtown papers, Hardesty explained.

### Should Be 19

The average woman chosen should be 19 years old, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, and weigh 123 pounds. She will probably have blue eyes and brown hair.

The average man should be 5 feet 10 inches tall, weigh 167 pounds, have brown hair, and be 20 years old.

## Lindgren To Wed Fairchild Airman

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lindgren of Yakima announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette to Lester Johnson of Winter Garden, Fla., at an informal luncheon at the Frances Lester hotel in Spokane Saturday, May 10.

Thirty guests were present at the luncheon, including fifteen Whitworth students.

Miss Lindgren is a junior at Whitworth majoring in sociology. Two years ago she was a member of the a cappella choir.

Johnston is with the Base Personnel office at Fairchild air force base.

The wedding, set for September of this year, will be at Yakima.

## Bowman Will Head Seniors Next Year

Chuck Bowman was elected next year's senior class president and Ray Woods vice president according to Bill Creevy, junior class president, who conducted the elections held May 10 and 11.

Other officers elected are Elaine Boehmer secretary, Jack Dowers treasurer, and Ardith Moberly, social chairman.

## Press Club Slates Tuesday Breakfast

Breakfast at the Culmstock Arms hotel is planned by the Press club Tuesday morning, May 20, 7 a.m., for members and next year's initiates, as the final social event of the year, president Flossie Stevens has announced.

New members to be invited into the club are Dick Gray, Dick Riegel, Roberta Duran, Greg Sanford, Ron Schoesler, Jane Nuelsen, Carole Seeley, and Ray Woods.



**Scholastic Leader** of the 1952 graduating class is Dixie Harder, above, being presented the president's cup, in recognition of her attainment, by Dr. Frank F. Warren. Miss Harder has a 3.81 average for four years' work.

## Annual May Day Features Walk Through Lilac Ring

Whitworth's May Day was highlighted by the annual lilac ring ceremony in which 14 engagements were affirmed.

Couples passing through the ring included Miriam Hansen and Neil Buchholtz; Danell Jolly and Arnold Hudlow; Jo Ellen Weir and Dick Jones; Marilyn Holden and Dave Strawn; Connie Williams and Wallace Robertson; Marjorie Garcia and Gary Hutchins.

### Walk Alone

Grace Clark, Gail Pugh, Dorothy Ieland, Maureen McMechan, Norma Bjorneby, Glenna Landreth, Jean Shiplett, and Janice Alsied were the women who went through by themselves in the absence of their fiancées.

A busy weekend of activities kept Queen Jeanne I and her royal court well occupied.

### Bekowies in Recital

Friday night after a queen's dinner Wally Bekowies presented his senior voice recital. The affair was well attended with the auditorium being filled.

Saturday afternoon the Mother's

## Gammell Holds Job On OCS Yearbook

Business manager of "The Shavetail", annual of the Officer Candidates School at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Texas, is Dean Gammell, business manager of last year's *Whitworthian*, Professor A. O. Gray, journalism department head, reports.

Gammell, a member of Love Flight, 3700th A.C. training group, plans to marry Jerrill Sausser, former Whitworth student now attending the University of Washington, in June after he receives his commission.

## Drawer Has Many Mislplaced Articles

If you have lost anything in the past school year maybe you should look into the lost-and-found drawer in the registrar's office.

The jumbled items in the drawer include everything from a copy of "Snappy Stories That Preachers Tell", to a bug-eyed, teddy bear.

The drawer also holds jackets, sweaters, gloves, scarves, wallets, purses, automatic pencils, fountain pens, keys, flashlights, a string of pearls, comforter, raincoat, and a pair of skate covers, and what have you?

Day tea was held in the basement of the library. About 150 mothers and daughters were present.

"All-in-all the weather, cooperation from everyone, and just 'everything' made this May Day one of our best," commented Mary Lou Lannigan, chairman.

## Pirettes Arrange Year's Breakfast

Invitations to the annual Pirette alumnae breakfast were mailed to 150 former Pirettes this week, according to Pirette secretary Florence Stevens.

Breakfast is slated for Saturday, May 24, at 9 a.m. Ridpath hotel's private dining room will be the scene.

Present Pirette members are sponsoring the traditional affair honoring alumnae of the local women's scholastic and service honorary.

Each alumna will give a brief history of her activities since leaving Whitworth, as part of the program. Those unable to attend, including seven who live in foreign countries, have been requested to mail the information to be read at the breakfast.

Betty Lou Schmatjen, Pirette president, will introduce the honorary's newly-elected officers. They are: Alice Reeve, president; Madelyn Graybill, vice-president; Roberta Duran, secretary; Catherine Baker, treasurer.

Jackie Cosman and Mary Krueker are arranging the program.

## Putt, Lovick To Head Sophomore Students

Ken Putt was elected sophomore class president and Bill Lovick vice president according to Mary Rice, freshman class vice-president in charge of elections held Tuesday, May 11.

Other positions filled were Mary Ellen Bollinger, secretary, Doug Gates, treasurer, and Mary Rice, social chairman.

## Bellingham Delegation Sees Possible Savings on Annual

A means to save several hundred dollars on cost of publishing an annual may have been discovered by Whitworth student of ficers who attended the Evergreen conference student association meet at Western Washington college, Bellingham last week end.

According to ASWC president Paul Schilperoort Pacific Lutheran college displayed their annual which they said had been lithographed and produced on their own campus at one-sixth less cost than previous conventionally printed annuals. PLC student officials claimed their annual, which had cost \$6,000 to print by letter press, was printed for \$5,000 by lithography.

"We like their annual," Schilperoort said. "It compares very favorably with others we've seen."

The annual was produced on the Pacific Lutheran campus, he disclosed.

Student officers at the meeting voted to establish a loving sportsmanship trophy to be awarded on the basis of athletic competition and crowd sportsmanship at the annual Evergreen conference track meet.

An award based on a percentage basis will also be provided next spring for the Evergreen campus with the highest number of blood donations.

Plans were discussed to promote intercollegiate activity in forensic

## Bjorneby Plans To Wed Bennett

First Presbyterian church in Bremerton will be the setting for the wedding of Norma Bjorneby and Pete Bennett on August 1. Their engagement was announced to friends at Bremerton during spring vacation.

Following the wedding the couple will live in Spokane. The bride will work, while Bennett plans to finish his senior year at Whitworth.

Miss Bjorneby is a junior at Whitworth majoring in Christian education.

Bennett is a physical education major. He is vice president of ASWC, member of "W" club, and has lettered in football.

## Department To Open Writing Course to All

Writing for Publication, a freelance writing course, will be open to all Whitworth students whether they are in the journalism department or not, Professor A. O. Gray, department head, has announced. The course will enable students to learn techniques of writing that are valuable in any business, according to Gray.

Emphasis of the course will be learning how to write and market saleable articles. Students will write feature articles and submit them to publications. Last year's class placed 14 articles with national and regional magazines.

Three hours' credit will be given for the course.

and musical competitions, through exchange assembly and chapel programs.

Representing Whitworth at the conference were Paul Schilperoort, Bill Tatum, Pete Bennett, and Bert Lee.

## Duran Takes Natsihi Post

(Continued from page one) a publications board chartered by the ASWC could better select executives for the publications," Professor Gray explained. "This is due to the nature of the technical abilities required."

Gray, new editor of the *Whitworthian* is not related to the journalism department head. He is minoring in journalism and music, and has served for the last two years as layout editor for the paper, and publicity director for the a cappella choir, of which he is a member. Before coming to Whitworth he edited his high school paper.

### Is Journalism Minor

Miss Duran, annual observing editor, is another journalism minor. Current copy editor of the *Whitworthian*, she is society editor of the *Whitworthian*, as well. She is secretary-elect of Pirettes, women's activities honorary. Employed part-time in the office at Penney's Division street store, she also serves as a reader for the English department here.

Livingston, business manager for the *Whitworthian*, is a navy veteran of two different hitches of about two years each. He is secretary-treasurer-elect of the Business club.

### Chopes Ministry

Fowler, Natsihi business manager, is a registered postulate for the Episcopal priesthood. He was recently elected to the vice-presidency of the National Youth commission of the Episcopal church by a synod of 12 western states. He is also president-elect of AKX, and has been accepted into the navy's officer training program. Fowler is also a member of student council.

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# Bucs To Vie With Eastern

Whitworth track men warm up for the conference meet next week end by meeting their arch rivals from Cheney in a dual meet there today.

McGregor plans to take about 18 men to the conference meet which will be held at British Columbia, May 23 and 24.

Assistant coach, Al Miller, stated, "It will be awfully close between Eastern and us. We have about a 50-50 chance."

Ken Peach who has bettered the Evergreen conference shot put record several times this year is almost a sure bet to break the record in his favorite event. Don Murray is favored to win the dash events as he has bettered the school record in the 100 and 220.

Others expected to pick up points for the Bucs include Sam Adams, Ron Schoesler, Jake Coss, Dave Gallagher, Paul Johnson, Ken Rearden, Bob Ward, Bob Scott, Don King, Danny Berry, Bob Strong, Wally Opstad, Bill McCullough, and Marv Heaps.

# Holy Names Downs Whits' Tennis Team

Whitworth's women's varsity tennis team was defeated by a 2-1 score at Holy Names academy, Thursday, May 7, coach Alice Cheska has disclosed.

Eleanor Culver was defeated by Marge Seghetti with a score of 6-3 and 6-4. Roberta Mitchell was also defeated 6-2 and 7-5 by Jean Althouse. Whitworth's Virginia Long scored a victory over Pat Hail, 6-4 and 6-4.

# Baseball Season Will Finish With Cheney Game, May 20

The never-say-die Pirates will wind up the current baseball season next Tuesday when they take on their long-time rivals from Eastern Washington college in the final game of their four game series. The Savages hold a one game advantage over the Bucs with a 2 and 1 record.

Eastern invaded Stannard field Tuesday afternoon and found the Pirates playing the part of "perfect hosts", handing the Savages a 5-to-3 win. The Savages took advantage of Pirate errors and their own potent batting attack to knock the Pirates from a comfortable 3-to-0 lead. Lloyd Pierson turned in a good performance, striking out 9 Easterners, although he gave up 9 hits.



**Howard Haas**, left fielder, is back in the Pirate lineup after being sidelined by an injury. He is currently batting .333.

# Daughter Comes To Peach Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peach became the parents of a baby girl, Patricia Elizabeth at 3:01 a.m., May 14 at St. Luke's hospital. "Patti" weighed 7 lbs., 9/4 ozs.

Peach, junior physical education major is from El Segundo, Calif. He is leading contender for the shot put championship in the Evergreen conference. Last fall he earned his football letter.

Mrs. Peach worked as a typist in Whitworth's public relations office during the first semester.

In their final intra-city clash with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, Whitworth rallied to win a 13-to-10 victory in a hit-laden game, to make the first time they have won more than two games in a season from the Zags in five years. The runs total marked the best single game effort of the season for the Pirates.

Gonzaga jumped on starter Ray Beach in the early innings of Wednesday's game, and drove him to the showers in the third inning. Little Tom Casto who came on had a little trouble with the hard-hitting Zags, but managed to bear down in the clutch to win the victory after Whitworth trailed 7-to-2 in the fourth inning.

# Top Pirate Track Men Prepare for Long Jaunt

Whitworth's top track and tennis stars will enter the NAIB tourney held in Abilene, Texas, June 6 and 7 and the NCAA at Berkeley, Cal., June 13 and 14, according to Jim McGregor, mentor of the thin-clads.

### Vie Top Competition

McGregor said he was sending the squad in order to give several of his best performers a chance to compete against top competition.

Those who will make the trip include weight men Ken Peach, Ken Reardon, and Bob Scott; dash men Don Murray and Ron Schoesler; hurler Sam Adams, and distance runner Jake Coss.

### Tennis Stars Go

The two freshmen tennis stars, Dale Decker and Dave Wackerbarth, will also go along. Wackerbarth is undefeated in seven matches this year, and Decker, the Whits' number one man, has lost

only one. This is the first time that Whitworth has made a bid for track recognition outside of the Pacific Northwest.

### Peach Outstanding

Ken Peach, the Whits' outstanding shot putter, has already received national recognition as he placed fourth in National Junior college competition two years ago.

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Athletic director "Jolly" Jim McGregor has every right to the occasional smile he flashes nowadays, far not only can he point with pride to a shiny new '52 Ford "Victoria" but also to the most successful year an athletic department had in Whitworth's 62 years.

### Shine in Nationals

To prove it, he needs only to point to a Pirate basketball team that went to the quarter-finals in Kansas City's NAIB playoffs, a football team that was one of the league's strongest and a tennis team presently proving itself again to be one of the finest in this part of the country.

He can also boast of a baseball team and track squad that are both giving excellent accounts of themselves this season.

### Polson, Doherty Rate

Individual athletes too, have attracted national attention. Next, of course, to Seattle U.'s Johnny O'Brien, hoopsters Ralph Polson

and Jim Doherty were the nation's two top basketball scorers. In fact, Polson's three game total at Kansas City of 99 points brought him an offer from the professional New York "Knickerbockers".

### Holds National Record

Little All-American end Sam Adams, holder of national pass-catching records for small colleges, is also being courted by the San Francisco "49ers".

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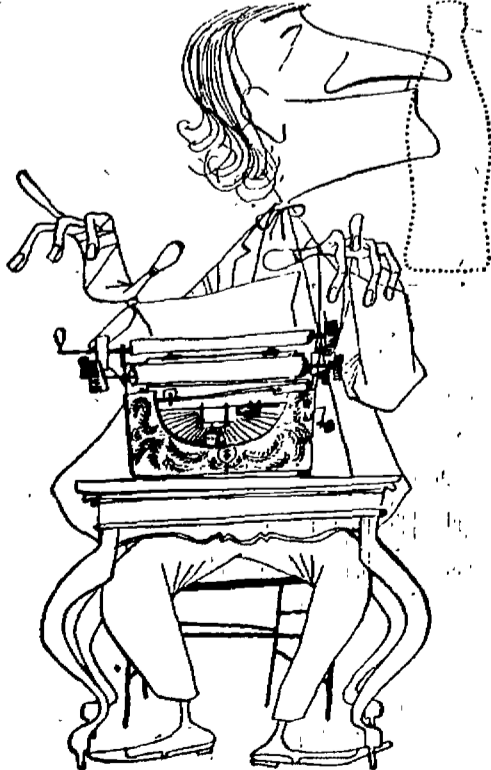
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**Administration Wing** of the proposed half-million dollar administration, auditorium, and classroom building is now becoming reality. President Frank Warren and J. Paul Snyder examine new structure in upper picture. In lower architect's drawing, it is unit on left. (Photo by Prof. John Koehler).

## Bekowies Says Dorms Already Booked Solid

Pre-registration figures are ahead of those of this time last year, and all available dormitory space is already booked solid, Helmut Bekowies, director of admissions, reports. About 690 students were on deck for the first semester last fall.

### Half From Spokane

"Almost half of our students come from Spokane homes," Mr. Bekowies explained. "We have dormitory space for 420 students. But we will assist any student in finding a suitable place to live. That's part of our job."

The list of new students coming to Whitworth indicates that most are, naturally, from Washington. But more than 100 old and new California students are expected. Oregon and Idaho, represented in that order, will contribute the next largest number.

### Many Expected

Many students are expected from Colorado and Minnesota. Farthest state to send representatives appears to be Pennsylvania. David L. Turner, Ronald Singley and James Miller represent the Keystone state.

And there will be several students from far-away places. Included among these will be Amy Gabbay from fabulous Baghdad,

Iraq; from neighboring Teheran, Iran, will come Shabaz Parsa. Eddie Adams will come all the way from Tokyo, Japan; Janie Ko from Hong Kong, China.

At least four new students are expected from Alaska. These are William P. Edenshaw, David Mazon, Minnie Larsen, and Mary A. Walkup.

## Duvall Plans Thesis Work

Dr. R. Fenton Duvall plans to spend most of the next month in the East doing research work on his doctorate thesis in history, college officials disclose.

Two weeks of his time will be spent at Washington D. C. in the national archives of the Library of Congress, one week will be spent at Harrisburg, Pa., in the state archives. The remainder of his time will be spent "around Pennsylvania."

Dr. Duvall has completed all his work toward his doctorate except the dissertation. He received an honorary LL.D. from The King's College, Newcastle, Del., June 8 during commencement exercises there.

## Sauve Assumes New Post As Whit Alumni Secretary

William F. Sauve, Whitworth alumnus and former Associated Press staffer, has been appointed executive secretary of the college's alumni association, succeeding Dick Hardesty who resigned last month. President Frank F. Warren has announced.

Sauve will also be director of student activities and assistant public relations director of the college. His duties will include promotion of the projected Hardwick Memorial Student Union building and the handling of radio, athletic, and student publicity.

The general newspaper and magazine publicity program of the college will be directed by A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department.

Sauve received a B.A. degree in journalism from Whitworth in 1949 and a B.E. degree in 1950.

While an undergraduate he was executive editor of the *Whitworthian*, the college weekly. He is a



**William F. Sauve** member of Delta Psi Omega and Alpha Psi Omega.

As a navy veteran of World War II Sauve took part in 18 major South Pacific engagements.

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## New Building To Cost \$150,000

### Expect To Be Occupied By Middle of September

Mid-September is expected occupancy date of the new \$150,000 administration building now being constructed near the campus' Wall street entrance, according to Mr. J. Paul Snyder, director of college finance.

### "Tremendous Step"

"Its completion will be a tremendous step forward in the building of a greater Whitworth," Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college pointed out. Dr. Warren, head of the college since 1940, is known as its "builder-president."

The new structure is part of a proposed half-million dollar administration, auditorium, and classroom building. Construction of the latter two units will take place as soon as funds become available, Mr. Snyder indicated.

### Surrounded by Pines

Surrounded by tall pines, the building site now echoes with the growl of trucks and tractors, and the chink of brickmasons' hammers. A ditch five foot deep has been gouged across the loop lawn for heat and electrical conduits. Heat is to come from the heating plant more than 200 yards distant. Connection for the eight inch welded-joint steam pipe is made between the library and Fine arts building.

Architectural style of the new building is modern English Gothic

## Rodgers Writes For Discovery

Mrs. H. A. Rodgers, Whitworth college staff member, is the author of "Teaching with Pictures," an article which appears in the summer issue of *Discovery*, church school magazine published by the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

The article is based on a survey conducted by Mrs. Rodgers among nearly 300 churches on the popularity and teaching value of various Christian art masterpieces.

Mrs. Rodgers is assistant college librarian and a member of the Whitworth graduate department of Christian education.

## Ministers Get 'Rates'; \$10 Deposit Required

A move to give full 25 per cent tuition discount to students whose fathers are ministers, and a provision that all dormitory students be required to make a \$10 refundable breakage deposit were plans adopted at a recent meeting of the college executive council.

## 38 Students Get Awards

Thirty-eight incoming students have been awarded scholarships other than athletic awards, according to the registrar, Miss Estella Baldwin.

Freshman scholarships, \$150.00 per year and renewable each year, have been given to Marilyn Anderson, Spokane; Michael Anderson, Otis Orchards; Dorothy Bovee, Kent; George Blood, Mead; Fred Bronkema, Okanogan.

### One From Oregon

Oscella Caldwell, Medford, Ore.; Marlene Clem, Spokane; Joyce Giedt, Medical Lake; Marilyn Hooley, Denver, Col.; Ronald Jongeward, Yakima; Christy Lambert, Richland; Geraldine May, Seattle; Mary Morgan, Richland. Shirley Phillips, Hood River, Ore.; Marilyn Plankenhorn, Walla Walla; Joyce Shriner, Yakima; Joanne Louise Smith, Port Angeles; Frances West, Reubins, Idaho; Margaret Wilson, Wapato.

### \$72 Room Scholarships

Room scholarships, \$72.00 and renewable each year, provided academic record is satisfactory go to Carolyn Ekner, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Donald Ferguson, Coulee Dam; James Fraser, Forest Grove, Ore.; Joan Gersberger, Latah; Barbara Hughes, Richland; Dwaine Klein, Edwall; Joy Mason, Richland.

Music scholarships have been awarded to Joyce Buchholtz, Fair-

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## Visiting Professor To Study Founder

Dr. Cornelius J. Brosnan, veteran Northwest historian, has been appointed visiting professor of history at Whitworth college, President Frank F. Warren has announced.

Besides teaching history and political science at Whitworth, Dr. Brosnan will conduct research on the life of Dr. George Whitworth, founder of the college and early president of the University of Washington.

## Is Gold Hoard Still Glittering?

"I wonder what the Republicans will do with the hoard of gold at Fort Knox?" mused a student in one of Dr. R. Fenton Duvall's classes recently. "That used to be quite a campaign issue."

"Well," Dr. Duvall reflected, "probably the first thing they'll do is check it to make sure the Democrats haven't stolen any of it."

to conform to that of the library and other recent construction. Of brick and steel, the fireproof structure is 107 feet long, 45 feet wide, and will be two stories high.

All administration offices now housed in Ballard and McMillan halls will move to the new building. Four new classrooms will be located on the second floor, as well as offices for chaplain, mathematics and English departments, alumni, student employment, and mimeographing department.

Space vacated in Ballard and McMillan halls will provide dormitory room for 30 more women students, Mr. Snyder disclosed.

## Students Air Final Exams

Four speech students will have their final examinations broadcast over Spokane radio station KXLY this August, Prof. Floyd W. Chapman said this week.

Members of Professor Chapman's "coaching forensics" class will tape their 15-minute program Friday during the scheduled test period. Whitworth's station KWC studio will be the scene for recording.

"Value of debate in a modern society" is the topic for the panel discussion moderated by Professor Chapman.

## Whitworth Teacher Travels in Far East

Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, instructor of piano in the music department has reached Bangalore, India on her summer round-the-world trip.

The news was received in a letter to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar. In it, Mrs. Carrel described her visit to friends of the college in the Philippine islands.



## Officers-Elect

of the ASWC seem cheerful as they contemplate next year's problems. At left, shorthand pad in hand, is Secretary Shirley Knobel. President Bill Tatum's foot on desk indicates a good understanding for this job. Treasurer Bill McCullough, with money bag, applies standard coin test. And on right Bert Lee, vice president and chairman of social activities, smiles over his little red book.

## Whitworth Steps Forward

Whitworth college is again on the march. Dreams of men of long ago are crystallizing to fruition in the new administration building now going up on campus.

The building is to be part of the proposed half-million dollar administration, auditorium, and classroom building that will be the crown jewel of the many buildings arranged about the pine-shaded loop lawn.

One criterion universally used by educators for judging the worth of a school is whether or not it is growing. Growth means health, purpose, aliveness. By this standard Whitworth must be graded high.

For the college has come a long way, in the fuller sense of the word, since it began in 1890 as a tiny Presbyterian college at Summer, Wash. It was founded by venerable Dr. George Whitworth who had also served as the first president of the University of Washington.

In 1899 the college moved to the Mason estate at Tacoma. Then in 1913 its board of trustees raised \$100,000 to transfer the still-small college across state to Spokane where it was believed conditions were better for expansion and service.

A 40 acre land grand three miles north of the city limits was acquired for its present campus. But growth across the years was slow until 1940 and the advent of its present president, Dr. Frank F. Warren. Then the times, the vision of the college's board of trustees and its president, combined to create a greater Whitworth.

Whitworth's historical matrix is imbedded in Christian philosophy; nor has this been modified by time. Today it is wholeheartedly dedicated to leading men and women into paths of understanding and truth.

It is a growing college—dedicated to growth.

## Editor Asks for Volunteers

Good staff members are at a premium on any college newspaper but they will be especially needed on next year's **Whitworthian**. In order to maintain the All-American rating set by last year's staff, the best possible work will have to be produced by people who are willing to spare nothing in time, energy and effort.

There will be openings in all phases of newspaper work. Feature, sports and straight news writers will be needed. Opportunities will also be available to learn page make-up, proofreading, copyreading and art design. Workers will also be needed in the business department. Two secretaries will be needed to assist in the editorial department.

Here is warning that working on the **Whitworthian** is no picnic. It requires many hours of hard work, dependable people, and good writing. There are always times of disappointment. Despite all this, there are moments of great satisfaction—seeing your own work in print, opening a score book that reads All-American. Working closely with other staff members will develop friendships that will last for life.

Join up with the **Whitworthian** and serve your school as well as yourself by gaining experience in the field of journalism. Either write in care of Dick Gray, editor of the **Whitworthian** today, or come into the editorial offices in the fall for further information.

## Student Officers Organize Projects for Fall Semester

ASWC officers are rolling up their sleeves this summer to work out this fall's student projects.

Student body president Bill Tatum of Deer Park is bulldozing the program. He is aided by vice-president Bert Lee of Bremerton, secretary Shirley Knobel of Latah, and treasurer Bill McCullough of Altadena, Calif. The fifth executive will be elected by student council members this fall.

The big job for next semester is getting money for the blue-printed Hardwick student union building, according to Tatum. Wil-

liam F. Sauve, administration's newly-appointed director of student activities, will work with students on that project.

"In the past money has been obtained from small investors, mainly through the dollar-a-month plan," Tatum said. "This year a concerted drive will be placed on obtaining gifts which will be necessary to construct the large building."

Tatum revealed his appointment of Dave Crossley of Seattle, to head committees on constitutional government.



## Prayer

by Grace Clark

Jesus prayed and won the throng,  
Jesus prayed and did no wrong,  
Jesus prayed and had food left,  
Jesus prayed and cured the deaf,  
Jesus prayed and walked the seas,  
Jesus prayed and healed disease,  
Jesus prayed and never lost,  
Jesus prayed and met the cross,  
O, Lord teach me the way  
That Thou didst pray

## List Awards

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field; Barbara Cornehl, Bridgeport; and Barbara Jennings, Spangle.

Foreign scholarships have been given to Kenzo Kawabe, Osaka, Japan; Chi Sun Kim, Korea; Janie Ko, Thailand; and Saisuree Vatcharakiet, Thailand.

Alumni scholarships go to Dolores Jones, Spokane, and Billie Schumacher, Seattle.

Boys and Girls Week scholarship has been earned by Lorna Schlichtig, Dishman. The art scholarship goes to Arline Kimball, Spokane; and the special fund scholarship is awarded to Janet Houghton, White Swan.

## Schlauch Tells Happy Tidings

Dr. Gustav Schlauch hastened to correct an error of omission he thought Prof. Benjamin Neustel head of the science department had made during the latter's recent superstitions-debunking chapel talk.

"Mr. Neustel says that the only thing on the earth that the moon effects is the tide," Dr. Schlauch pointed out—"but the moon also has quite an affect on the un-tied."

## Little Man On Campus



"Well Dean, for th' last few days we've been discussing theories of revolution—an' then about ten minutes after class took up..."

## President Warren Surveys Preparations for Coming Fall

by President Frank F. Warren

It is hard to realize that summer is already half gone. These have been busy weeks as we prepare the buildings for the new year. Because of moving out offices and classrooms from Ballard and McMillan, a great deal of work is being done to prepare the first floors of these buildings for women's dormitory rooms. And of course slowly but surely work progresses on our new Administration building.

We shall of course miss the few faculty members who left us this past spring, but we are delighted in the quality of the new ones who already have been appointed. We can assure you that you too will be greatly pleased when you meet them.

Everything augurs a great and mighty year at Whitworth with an unusually talented group of incoming students. As we come to mid-summer, it appears that we shall have at least as many students as last year—perhaps more. All dormitories are well filled. A good interest is being shown by Spokane students. The number of internationals on our campus will be high. We feel that in every aspect of competitive intercollegiate life, once more Whitworth will be at the top.

Are you coming just to receive, or will you have something to give? Are you going to be on the side lines watching others and perhaps criticizing their efforts a little, or will you be in there giving for all you are worth? You have in your attitude the answer to what kind of a year this will be. Spiritually the year will be just

what the student body of Whitworth make it.

As you cooperate, as you live your life daily as a Christian should live, as you take a personal interest in the spiritual life of the college, so you will grow and so you will have a part in building a greater, better Whitworth. Be assured that the administration of the college will do all in its power to build a great college educationally, physically, and spiritually. But the actual success of the program still rests in your hands.

I pray that each and every student coming to Whitworth this new year will come in a spirit of cooperation and with the earnest desire to get all the college can give, and to give all to the college humanly possible. On this foundation, Whitworth cannot but have its greatest year.



President Warren

## Women's Conference Chooses 2 Speakers

Mrs. Robert Munger, Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Walter Hancock, Seattle, Wash., will speak on the theme "Whom say you that I am?" at the annual Women's conference at Deer Lake, Oct. 3, 4, and 5, Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women and conference committee adviser, has revealed.

Under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Olds, senior from Los Angeles, Cal., committees have been working on arrangements since last April.

## Local Schools Hire 9 Recent Graduates

Nine recent Whitworth graduates are among new teachers hired in the Spokane school system.

These are Betty Black, Marjory Collord, Wayne Conner, Elizabeth Creech, Richard Guthrie, David Holmer, Lewis Messex, Kenneth Warren, and Maryon White.

## Chapman To Sing Lead Role In City Opera Presentation

Male lead in Menotti's music drama "The Consul" will be sung by Prof. Floyd W. Chapman this fall in Spokane. The 10-member cast is now in rehearsal.

Professor Chapman, baritone, plays John Sorrel in the English-singing tragedy. Female lead of Magda Sorrel is sung by Eleanor Skok, Spokane dramatic soprano. Cast as John Sorrel's mother is

Eleanor Barrows Chase, Whitworth graduate.

"Her role includes a weird scene in which she rocks her dead grandson, to sleep," Professor Chapman revealed.

### Pioneer Opera

Critics consider the modern American composer Menotti as a pioneer in American opera. All his works, including "The Telephone" and "The Medium," are written in English. Menotti's initial success came with "The Consul."

Cast for "The Consul" comes from members of Spokane Plastino Opera Players. Rehearsals are currently being held at the home of Antonio Plastino, local pianist and music promoter.

### First Performance

Professor Chapman has been with the Opera Players for six months. "The Consul" will be his first performance with the group.

The Whitworth speech instructor has studied voice with Pietro Cimini of Los Angeles, former director of Chicago Opera company; Lyle Moore of Spokane; Alexander Campbell of New York City; and at University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany.

### Will Tour Northwest

"The Consul" will tour the Pacific Northwest after playing for Spokane audiences in November. Included on the tour program are productions of "Pagliacci" and "Cavaleria Rusticana" in which Professor Chapman has roles.

"The Consul" plot shows how modern red tape comes before freedom and justice," Professor Chapman said.

The music drama has a European setting with the scourge of secret police added to heighten suspense.

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## Excursionists Take Trip On St. Joe River

Forty-nine students, faculty members, and guests sailed up Idaho's St. Joe river Saturday, July 12. The excursion is an annual outing for Whitworth's first summer session.

Cars took the group the 35 miles from campus to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. There they boarded the chartered cruiser Seeweewana captained by John Finney.

The captain who has made himself famous with his boat trip added atmosphere spinning yarns, singing, and pointing out interesting spots along the way.

The travelers stopped for swimming and picnic supper at the mouth of St. Joe emptying into Lake Chatcolet. Songs by Betty Ann Douglass and Dr. Merton D. Munn entertained voyagers on the return trip.

National Geographic magazine rates the cruise up "the shadowy St. Joe" as one of the five most beautiful excursions in the world.

Miss Ernestine Evans, summer session social chairman, organized the trip with Mrs. Estella N. Tiffany, general chairman; Mrs. Rhea J. French and Mrs. Henry A. Rodgers, food; Prof. Floyd W. Chapman, transportation; Mrs. Tiffany and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, tickets; William F. Sauve, publicity.

## Hardesty Takes Publicity Position

Dick Hardesty, who resigned June 1 as the college's publicity director, has accepted a similar position with the Desert hotels group, James A. Crow, managing director of the four hotels has announced.

Hardesty is to have charge of promotional work for the Desert hotels of Spokane and Coeur d'Alene and the Pacific hotel and Desert Caravan Inn. The latter is a new multimillion-dollar construction at the crest of Spokane's famed Sunset highway.

A '49 graduate, Hardesty had served as Whitworth's publicity director since October 1950.

## Remodeling, Painting Make Many Changes On Campus

Remodeling, moving and painting activities are making a lot of evident changes on campus.

Biggest project, other than the Administration building, is work being done in Ballard and McMillan halls to provide 15 more dormitory rooms for women.

Present carpenter shop in the basement of the science building has been made into a laboratory for the physics department. The steel Butler hut behind Washington hall will be moved near the heating plant where it will serve as a carpenter shop.

Offices and classroom are being taken out of Grieves hall, and this

## Gammell to Attend Intelligence School

Second Lt. R. Dean Gammell, '51, has been assigned to air intelligence school at Lowery air force base, Denver, Colo., he has disclosed in a letter to Prof. A. O. Gray.

Lieutenant Gammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gammell of Kellogg, Idaho, was graduated from the 3700th officer candidate school at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Texas, June 20.

Gammell was business manager of the OCS yearbook, "The Shave-tail." While a student here he was business manager of the Whitworthian and Natsihi. He is a journalism graduate.



**East-West** renew friendship as Dr. Frank Warren and Kenzo Kawabe look at pictures of the young Whitworth freshman's father, taken 25 years ago in Japan. At that time Kawabe's father was interpreter for Dr. Warren who was teaching at Osaka Theological seminary. Here Kawabe is concentrating on English studies now, but plans later to study scientific agriculture and to become a farmer in Japan.

## Bookstore Front Is Tranquil But Busy Days Are Ahead

Bookstore proprietor and post-office supervisor Mrs. Francis T. Hardwick, admits that when September 8 rolls around she'll be wishing it was the middle of July.

Now enjoying one of the coolest, nicest hideouts on campus at the "Book Nook" in the basement of the gymnasium, Mrs. Hardwick expects to sell over 3,000 textbooks during the coming, always hectic, registration week.

### Helped by Five

A staff of five student assistants will help Mrs. Hardwick dispense the textbooks and school supplies to the several hundred students who will crowd the counter during the first week. Many of the books that will be studied next winter have been on order since May 1, and most are now on the bookstore shelves.

Not only does the bookstore stock all necessary text and school supplies, but it is a modified "students' department store" as well. A quick glance at the crowded shelves reveals tooth-

brushes, combs, razors, shampoos, wastepaper baskets, kleenex, hairpins; banners, stickers, key chains, luggage tags, lockets, belt buckles, shoe polish, tennis, ping pong, golf balls, what-have-you—and laundry soap.

### Automatic Washers

"Each dormitory has an automatic washer where students may do their own laundry," Mrs. Hardwick explained. "Laundry soap is one of our most popular items."

Mrs. Hardwick also supervises the adjoining postoffice. Here each student has an individual mailbox assigned to him. First class mail is received and distributed twice daily. Second class mail, including parcels and newspapers, is received and distributed three times weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The postoffice will employ three students during their out-of-class hours. These sort and distribute mail, sell stamps, and accept packages during bulletined "open" hours.



**Chemistry** will be taught by newcomer Edward J. Cowles this fall, succeeding Dr. Wolfhagen. A summa cum laude graduate and teaching fellow at the University of Washington, Cowles is finishing work on a doctorate of philosophy in chemistry this summer. He has been a chemist for the US Department of Agriculture.

## Question Gets Below Surface

"Magic Cloak," a subjective test for children, was being discussed by Mrs. Estella Tiffany in her Testing and Measurement class last week.

"You ask the children this question," she said. "If you had a magic cloak that made you invisible, what are the first three things you would do?"

"First National Bank . . ." mumbled Prof. Floyd W. Chapman from the back of the room.

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## Rainey Accepts Music Post At Junior College in Alaska

Sterling P. Rainey, 1952 graduate of Whitworth college, has been appointed head of the music department of Sheldon Jackson Junior college of Sitka, Alaska, Whitworth officials announced recently.

Mrs. Rainey has accepted a position there as a supervisor of the home economics practice house. A graduate of Hastings college, she previously taught home economics at the Alaska school.

Sheldon Jackson Junior college is sponsored by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church USA, and is devoted to training the native youth of Alaska.

Well-known in music circles here, Rainey is choir director of the Corbin Park Methodist church. He was accompanist for rehearsals of the 1951 Spokane production of the "Messiah" and featured soloist with the Whitworth orchestra. A member of the Whitworth a cappella choir for two years, he was its 1951-52 vice-president.

Rainey won the 1952 Anna Carrel music award given to a gradu-

ating senior with outstanding musical ability.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, Whitworth music head, said that Rainey's job of setting up and supervising music for Sheldon Jackson will be an "interesting venture from the standpoint of music education. The Indian youth of Alaska exhibit great musical talents."

Rainey has been studying special problems of music curricula with Professor Anders this summer.

## Annual Staff Starts Work

Local printers and photographers are being contacted and work is under way on the dummy for the 1952-53 Natsihi, Carole Ann Seeley, editor, reports.

No decision has been made as to whether lithography or engraving will be used in this year's book, according to Miss Seeley. At a meeting of the publications council Tuesday evening, June 7, a bid from a Texas lithography company was rejected.

At the June meeting ASWC president Bill Tatum expressed hopes that the yearbook budget would be comparable to that of last year if the fall enrollment is not greatly decreased.

Working with Miss Seeley are Tom Fowler, business manager, and Roberta Duran, observing editor. All are juniors from Spokane. Mr. Helmut Bekowies is faculty adviser.

## Synod Chooses Jensen as Head

Paul Jensen, sophomore, pre-ministerial student, was elected moderator of the Youth Synod of Washington at its meeting in Tacoma in June. Jensen, whose home is at Steel Lake, near Auburn, Wash., was vice-moderator of the campus Westminster fellowship group during the past school year.

The Synod is the annual meeting of delegates from Westminster fellowships of Presbyterian churches throughout the state. Nearly 100 young people and advisors attended the synod, which was held on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. Other Whitworthians at the meeting included Jack Chan, outgoing state stewardship commissioner, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rodgers.

## Whits Schedule Rally For Seattle, Aug. 10

A Whitworth rally will be held in Seattle, Sunday, Aug. 10, at the home of Mrs. Frances Ruggieri, 3155 West Laurelhurst drive, William Sauve, alumni secretary has announced.

President Frank F. Warren will address the gathering.

All alumni, students, and prospective students are invited to attend. Guests are asked to bring box lunches; beverages will be furnished.

## CE Completes Summer Agenda

A candle light communion service conducted by the Rev. A. Vincent Carr in the Philadelphian chapel, Tuesday, will climax the summer's Christian Endeavor activities Sterling Rainey, president, has announced.

"By that time," Rainey explained, "we hope to have raised 50 dollars to send a Korean Christian worker who will purchase rice for the destitute of that country. Under Miss Mae Whitten's direction we have also shipped to Korea 40 boxes of clothing, which were collected during the spring semester."

A hamburger fry at the barbecue pit which drew some 70 people highlighted the CE summer calendar.

President Frank F. Warren at the meeting last week presented slides of Alaska which he took while attending Synod there in June. Other CE programs included devotional messages by Miss Conah Mae Ellis and John Klebe and slides by Miss Ella Ciferri of her work among the Indians of South Dakota.

Assisting Rainey this summer have been: Catherine Baker, secretary; Cecil Lewis, treasurer; Alice Clay, program chairman; and Colleen Richardson, social chairman. Miss Whitten, who served as adviser will continue in that position next fall with Marvin Heaps, president.

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## Kretz Takes Mentor Post

Ed Kretz, '52, who was a three-sport athlete at Whitworth, has been signed to a coaching and teaching job at Davenport high school, John H. Hulvey, superintendent there, has announced.

Kretz will coach football, boxing, and track. He replaces Pat L. Hunt, who coached Davenport grid teams to two consecutive Bi-county league championships.

Kretz was the floor general of Whitworth's Evergreen conference hoop champions who went to the quarter-finals in NAIB play-offs at Kansas City last March. He also gained national recognition as a football passer, his successful completions being exceeded by only one other player in the all-time records of small colleges.

He was a key player in the Whitworth-Cheney football game last fall which saw Whitworth hand its bitter rival its first Pirate defeat in 29 years. And his long shots are credited with the Bucs' first basketball series sweep, over this same rival, during conference cage play last winter.

## Full Agenda Set For Intramurals

A complete program of intramural sports in football, basketball, volleyball, and softball is planned here this year according to assistant coach Sam Tague.

"Intramural competition between dormitories has always been keen," Tague said. "This fall there is a possibility that we may be able to obtain award trophies for the winning teams."

Washington hall's teams dominated intraleague play last year. Tague, and tennis coach Clyde Matters are drawing up a rules booklet which they hope to have ready in a few weeks.

## Whitworth Players Accept Pro Offers

Ralph Polson and Sam Adams, top Pirate cage and grid performers of last season respectively, have joined professional ranks.

Polson will play with the New York Knickerbockers; Adams has linked with the San Francisco 49ers. Both are reported to have received very substantial salary offers.

## Sauve Attends Meet At Idaho Playground

William Sauve, executive secretary of Whitworth alumni, represented them at the national meeting of the American Alumni Council at Sun Valley, Idaho, July 14 to 20.



**Looking Up,** way up, are the Evergreen conference champion Pirates' chances in the coming cage season. Here Coach Jim MacGregor, who is about 5 foot 8, is shown with newcomers Phil Jordan on left, Ron Miller on right. (Photo by Prof. John Koehler).

## Whit Cage Prospects Have Plenty of Height

Disclosure of new hoop squad members by athletic director Jolly Jim MacGregor sounds like a very "tall story," indeed.

MacGregor will be able to put a starting squad on the floor this fall that will average more than 6 foot, 9 inches tall.

## Fluharty Story Bearly Possible

Orril Fluharty, junior pre-ministerial student, reports that he has decided to drop Greek in order to take up the study of Ursus Americanus language.

His decision was made as a result of a recent raid a bear conducted on his and Bill McConnel's, '52 graduate's, summer logging camp near Chewelah, 60 miles north of Whitworth. After dining on bacon, flour, coffee, grapefruit and other sundries, the bear scattered clothing and blankets in all directions, took a bite out of Fluharty's Bible and departed.

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# Coach Sees Future As Question Mark

Jim Lounsberry, Whitworth's new grid coach, isn't making any rash predictions about winning many—or any—football games when the Evergreen conference grid wars resume in September.

"This year will be the start of a building program with the ultimate goal of fielding a football team that will give Whitworth its first conference championship," Lounsberry announced firmly.

But a championship team may be two or three seasons in building, he quickly pointed out. His team's first test will be at the University of British Columbia only two weeks after registration.

"All-Northwest" An "All-Northwest" selection at Central in 1939, Lounsberry had served two years' as assistant coach at the University of Washington before accepting his position here.

Strategy? The new Pirate mentor revealed he would employ a split-T formation with some double-wing for variation.

"This split-T gives us a running threat and we'll use the double wing for a passing threat," he explains.

### Worry Is Unknown

Right now his big worry is the unknown. Will some outstanding freshman show who can serve as effective replacements for graduation losses?

Among those lost this spring

### Grid Schedule Sets 3 Games On Campus

Three football games will be played on campus this year—here's the schedule:

- Sept. 27—British Col. (there)
- Oct. 4—Linfield (there)
- Oct. 11—Pac. Lutheran (home)
- Oct. 18—West. Wash. (home)
- Oct. 25—CPS (there)
- Nov. 1—Williamette (there)
- Nov. 8—Cent. Wash. (home-coming)
- Nov. 15—East. Wash. (there)

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