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## Seniors To Hold Beef Barbecue For All Students Tonight at 7:30

by Joan Wallace

Two hundred and forty pounds of prime beef are waiting to be devoured by students who attend the senior class sponsored all-school barbecue this evening at 7:30, at the barbecue pit. There is no charge.

"This event will be one of the high spots on this year's social calendar, and the most stupendous barbecue ever held at Whitworth college," Maurice LeGare, senior class president exclaimed.

Bleachers will be transported out to the pit and assembled in the form of a miniature amphitheater to allow everyone present a good view of the surprise, off-campus, professional entertainment which will be presented.

Featured on the menu, besides the barbecued beef, will be Mexican beans, potato chips, tossed salad, punch, and coffee.

The senior class officers are the committee for this affair. They are, besides LeGare, Carolyn Kolden, vice presi-

dent; Margaret Toevs, secretary; Don Dixon, treasurer, who is in charge of food; and Larry Strickland, social chairman, who is working on the entertainment.

"There will be no charge, and all students are invited to attend and enjoy the program and food which we have prepared for the school's enjoyment. This is just one of the many activities which the senior class has planned for this year," LeGare emphasized. "We would also like to thank the Dining hall staff for the way in which they have cooperated with us," he added.

At the spaghetti feed which was held yesterday evening in the Commons, the seniors planned their activities for the coming year, and discussed the gift which they will present to the school during a coming chapel period.

"This gift will be a great addition to the college's program," LeGare assured, and added, "We would like the school to remember the class of '55 as one that did something."

### Toevs Commands Coed's Conference

Centered on the theme "The Life That Wins", Women's conference will be held at Deer Lake on Sept. 24, 25, and 26; Margaret Toevs, chairman, reports.

Speakers for the conference are Mrs. Betty Lange Stratton and Mrs. Ruth Whipple.

Mrs. Stratton graduated from Whitworth in 1949. Mrs. Whipple spoke for the first Women's conference in 1924. She and her husband direct "The Firs", conference grounds near Bellingham, Wash.

"The purpose of the conference is fun, fellowship, and spiritual growth," Miss Toevs, who heads the 13-girl conference committee elected last spring, commented.

### Prexy Logs K House Meet

Circle K house will be the setting for the first annual Leadership Training conference tomorrow at 9 a.m. Dave Crossley, student body president, has reported.

Whitworth club and dorm presidents, class officers, student body officers, and Associated Men and Women student officers will attend.

Gordon Sieler, student body vice president, will outline the year's social program, Arnie Stueckle, treasurer, will describe the workings of the financial system, and Dr. R. Fenton Duvall will lead devotions.

Dean Alvin B. Quall will address the group on the topic of leadership, and a panel discussion on "Ideas in Social Planning" will be carried on by Duvall, Joyce Ross, Sieler, and Crossley.

"It is important that everyone on our campus in a position of leadership attend the conference. It will definitely help you in making plans for the coming year," Crossley said.

A picnic will close the confab at noon.

### 'Leon' Narrates Jungle Tales Of 18 Years in African Wilds

by Joanne Mazza

"Leon" is here— And with his arrival comes as much enthusiasm for Whitworth as the whole frosh class combined.

A "frosh" himself in one sense of the word, Prof. Arksey just joined the English department and is instructing classes in English composition and the English novel this semester. He is also resident counselor of Goodsell and Lancaster halls.

Born in Toronto, Ont., Canada, of missionary parents, "Leon" soon left with his family for east Africa where he spent 18 years. Tales of swimming and fishing in crocodile-infested rivers, playing with native children, and speaking their dialects, trapping small game, and "hippo-hunting" in the nearby jungles, can be coaxed from him on occasions.

Most recognize him around campus as the short fellow with the big grin, but he has an explanation.

"I was bitten in to by a crocodile at an early age," he laughed.

Learning for "Leon" took place

first in the home, for lack of schools, and one year at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, where he studied witchcraft.

Returning to the US, he enrolled at Greenville college in Illinois, where

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English teacher, Leon Arksey can still recall the flavor of a "hippo top sirloin steak" he once munched in Africa where he lived with his missionary parents for 18 years.

### Whitworth Enrolls Unexpected Number

Although Whitworth claims a first week enrollment of 739 students, registration falls short of the predicted 835 collegiates. According to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, more students have yet to sign up.

Already the campus sports students from as many as 27 states and several foreign countries. Brazil, Indonesia, Pakistan, and Korea are all represented.

The freshman group with over 300 newcomers is hailed as the largest class. Breakdown of the individual classes and other enrollment details will be printed in next week's WHITWORTHIAN.

### Editor Raises Natsihi Price

Natsihi yearbook, will go on sale for \$5 instead of \$4 starting Monday, Sept. 20. Those wanting to purchase a single should contact Mary Ellen Bollinger, editor-in-chief or Kenny Degerness, business manager.

Henle studios have again been contracted to do the individual photos for this year's book. Undergraduate pictures were taken yesterday in the student body office. Senior portraits will be taken on an appointment basis at the studio.

"Positions on the Natsihi staff are still available," Miss Bollinger stated. "Interested students should contact the Natsihi office," she added.

### Registrar Names Top 'Brains' For Spring Semester Honors

Eighteen straight "A" students upheld Whitworth's reputation for high scholarship during the spring semester of 1953-1954, according to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

Other students who were able to earn averages of 3.25 or better were also placed on the honor roll.

Students achieving this honor were: Beekema, Barney 4.00; Bronkema, Fred 4.00; Campbell, Kathleen 4.00; Carpenter, Anna Mae 4.00; Carr, Arlene 4.00; Gray, Richard 4.00; Holmes, Phillip 4.00; Klein, Dwaine 4.00; McCurdy, Bayne 4.00



### Barbecued Beef

and all the trimmings will be waiting for hundreds of Whitworthians tonight at the pit. This important social event is sponsored for the student body by the senior class. Standing, left to right are class officers Margie Toevs, secretary and Kari Kolden, vice president. Seated, left to right are Marie LeGare, president and Larry Strickland, social chairman. Not present is Don Dixon, treasurer.

### Faculty Lists 12 Arrivals As Fall Semester Starts

New faculty faces are to be seen everywhere on campus this fall.

Dr. John A. LaCoste, who is Whitworth's new dean of men and assistant professor of education, was formerly superintendent of schools at Republic, Wash. He succeeds Dr. Alvin B. Quall.

Quall, while not new to the campus, fills a new position as Dean of the college, succeeding Dr. Merton D. Munn.

Adams Takes Over Miss Dorothy D. Adams, also not a newcomer, holds the position of acting dean of women, while Miss Marion Jenkins is in Lebanon on leave of absence.

Dr. Irene Eastman, formerly of State Normal and Industrial college, Ellensdale, N. Dak., has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry. At present Dr. Eastman is the only woman teaching here who has completed her doctorate work.

Prof. Leon Arksey has been appointed to the English department and is teaching freshman composition and a course in the English novel.

New instructor in speech is Miss Ivalo Eddy, assisting Professor Loyd Waltz in that department.

Carlson Directs Band

A 1950 graduate of Whitworth, Prof. James C. Carlson, has joined the staff as instructor in instrumental and public school music after the resignation of Dr. Arthur Fraser.

New director of the nursing program on campus is Miss Dorothy Funk. Her work includes general supervision of the campus phase of nursing education and general direction of the health services.

Harger, Wixson Teach

Additions to the new advertising department include Harvey Wixson, teaching principles of advertising, and Leon J. Harger, teaching copywriting and advertising production. Wixson was a former radio executive and Harger was formerly head of his own advertising agency.

Mrs. Ed Wetherell has been appointed to the Home Economics department. She is teaching clothing selection and nutrition.

John Spalck, '54, will teach two classes in German and proctor at Westminster wing.

Henefer Teaches Botany

Ernie Wall, '54 graduate grid player, will assist this year as line coach in the sports department.

While Miss Ina Henefer has been appointed to teach botany this year, she is not new to the campus. This is her fifth year as resident counselor in women's dorms.

Also adding a new face is Mrs. Lillian McEachran, resident counselor at Ballard hall.

### Committee Chairman Announces '54 Winners Of Standard Oil, White, Freshman Fellowships

"Brains" paid off for sixty-three old Whitworth students and incoming freshmen for the 1954-55 academic year, according to Miss Estella Baldwin, scholarship committee chairman.

Standard Oil scholarships worth \$400 each have been awarded Robert Gray, Walnut Creek, Calif.; and David Baraard, Seattle.

Eight students, four of them incoming freshmen, will receive Ethel Fairfield White scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$400 each. These scholarships are made possible by the income from a \$50,000 gift from Attorney and Mrs.

Myers, Richard	4.00
Patterson, George	4.00
Swenson, Norman	4.00
Swope, Lulu	4.00
Tewinkle, Joe	4.00
Vilam, John	4.00
Wagner, Virginia	4.00
Vogel, David	4.00
Zylstra, Ted	4.00
Harder, Barbara	3.94
Leach, Foyann	3.94
Shriner, Joyce	3.94
Turner, David	3.94
Giedt, Joyce	3.93
Rogers, Dorothy	3.93
Weber, George	3.93
Jones, Jo Ellen	3.89
Towsley, Harlene	3.88
Wallace, Dewey	3.88

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W. A. White, Spokane; White scholarship winners are Peggy Cannon, Kelso; Donna Flynn, Kalispell, Mont.; Paul Jensen, Auburn; Bruce Langenegger, Seattle; Kay Larson, Bickleton; James Murray, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Toevs, Moses Lake; and Ronald Van Damme, Spokane.

Freshman scholarships, worth \$200 each, will go to twenty-one recent high school graduates who have been in the upper ten per cent of their classes. Recipients are Bruce Ackley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dorothy Clark, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gwen Conard,

Spokane; Mary Cotkendall, Spokane; Stanley Easton, Spokane; Joyce Ellis, Sacramento, Calif.; Shirley Fields, Wenatchee; Thomas Hansen, Spokane; Elaine Jones, Colbert; Arlene Kissler, Odessa; Dorothy Martin, Yakima; Stanley Mumford, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jacquelyn Norton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Margaret Oakes, Port Angeles (one-half scholarship); Mary Porrett, St. Maries, Idaho; Delores Revves, Spokane; Barbara Sharnbroch, Wrangell, Alaska; Gloria Steed, Dishman (one-half scholarship); Sally Stewart, Langdon, North Dakota; and Sally Wood, Seattle.

### Whitworth Gives Labs in Life

Joyfully, Whitworth students have begun another year with Christ as the center of activities.

ASWC executives have done well in planning social events to bring students together in thanksgiving and worship. Social activities are the college's most valuable electives offered in the curriculum of Christianity—laboratories for living.

All participants in last Saturday's variety show should be commended—emcees and actors included—for producing the best bit of fun and foolishness this school year has seen.

But at the same time, Christians should be careful not to mix foolishness and holiness and call it "glorifying our Master", lest our conception of prayer and church lose the sacred beauty of that holiness.

"O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation." This, in David's day was accomplished with psaltery, timbrel, and harp, not with piano, trombone, and sax, as with the talented "gut bucket four". Surely these and other antics, though harmless, are not Whitworth's way of glorifying the Lord. New Christians and non-Christians in the audience must have thought it a peculiar method, to say the least.

Take a lesson from the professors of this institution, our spiritual leaders. The successful Faculty Fables of '54, both humorous and in good taste, did not have to be justified in the finale by a sermon. It was unnecessary. Each member of the faculty is a radiant Christian, each a "saint in silence". Each proves it by deeds, not words.

If a function at Whitworth glorifies the Lord, it will be evident without explanation. Meanwhile, our society must have its amusements until the thoughts of erring mortals are so uplifted that each of us will recognize and be sustained through the only source of happiness that truly satisfies, the one ever present God.

### Beirut Gains from Whitworth's Loss

When the classroom doors swing open at Beirut Women's college in Lebanon this year, students will see a new "school marm" seated behind the desk.

She is Miss Marion Jenkins, who is on one year's leave of absence from her position as dean of women here.

In 23 years of leadership at Whitworth, Miss Jenkins has spent only one previous year of service elsewhere. That is dedication.

In her career as dean she has spent each summer poring over applications in an effort to select just the right roommate for new women students, by balancing and weighing their activities and interests. By the third week of school, she could almost call each coed on campus by her first name. That is work.

Right now as she lectures in her Beirut Bible class her thoughts turn often to the big family of a little Christian college named Whitworth, over in America. This is love.

### LeGare Labors Over Biology

by Marilyn Daniels

Far back in the stacks of the library stands a Whitworth senior, poring over large, musty volumes. He's Morie LeGare, senior class president, biology major, and pre-med student.

Though he may have a strong yearning for the great outdoors, Morie will be "stacked" among the stacks for a long time to come. He has been sentenced to 100 hours of work writing a scintillating paper on "The Physical Constancy of Bio-Chemistry". To the average student this might sound like a good excuse for skipping town, but to Morie it's a necessary stepping stone toward his future, when he hopes to become a surgeon.

Although a paper on bio-chemistry might make him sound studious, Morie has a lighter side. He "committed" mass murder in "The King and the Ocean", a skit given at the big western party during orientation week.

Morie was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, 21 years ago. He grew up in the town of Stockton, Calif., but since coming to Whitworth he has fallen for the Pacific Northwest and plans to stick around.

Around campus Morie is known as a smooth dresser and an all-around great Christian guy. Young Life especially holds his interest. For the past two years he has led his own club at Rogers high school in Spokane.

As a junior, Morie was president of Goodsell hall and treasurer of Intercollegiate Knights. This year his duties center around senior class activities. A big project, sponsored by the senior class and benefiting the entire school, is dawning soon. Hours of prying and spying revealed no clues as to what it might be, except that it's going to be "a real big deal". More than that, nobody knows except Morie. And he's not telling.



### Seekers

by Gary Bannister

We want to speak of God, His ways we seek to know. We want the thought of Jesus Christ, His love to others show. We want a present Holy Ghost, His Grace that we might grow.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU? Car Makers Will Revamp 1955 Models

by Fritz Ridenour

JUST KEEP DIOR AWAY... Automobiles are due for a big change. The 1955 models will be longer, lower, and more powerful, with a trend toward European styling combined with American modifications. Biggest change will be in the Chrysler cars which are out to regain sales limelight lost in recent years. Plymouth will sport a V-8 engine capable of 160 horsepower, with an optional six, as will Chevrolet. Ford will also step up power and add extra features.

Power brakes, steering, automatic shifts and tubeless tires will be seen throughout the entire industry. One thing isn't going to change, though. Prices will stay about the same as auto makers give more car for the same money in an attempt to corner the car buyer's dollar.

SEATO—SITTING DUCK?... Seato, the new Southeast Asia, defense pact is at least a reality but no real threat to Russia. Countries in the alliance include the US, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and maybe Pakistan. The lack of India, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia; and Formosa; who refuse to join, makes the alliance weak geographically as well as politically, for no member country is pledged to fight if the Reds move—only asked to think it over and decide. Military observers fear that once more the US may be left holding the gun while her "allies" hold her coat.

SARDINE BLUES... If your dormitory is a bit crowded, weep not. It's that way back East too, in fact all over the country colleges report the biggest jam since post war days.

More women and more Korean vets are particularly noticeable and the World War II crop of babies promises two to a bunk and six to a room in 1960.

Universities like Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, and Georgia Tech had to turn thousands of freshman applicants away for lack of space. Money, always a problem, is there to be had if students want to get it and methods of accomplishing this vary from scholarships, to loan funds, to part time work.

FAME PROVES FOIBLE... Billy Graham, evangelist, was invited to hold a revival in Phenix City, Ala., most recently exposed naughty niche in the country, but had to refuse due to the ruling of Maj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna, military commander of the city who forbade Graham to speak. Hanna didn't want to cope with the crowds that would gather under present circumstances.

### Student Prowls Garbage Cans In Search for College Diploma

by Fred Ridenour

Many college students find it necessary to acquire employment of some sort to reach the graduation goal and one of the more interesting manners in which to make a meal is that of being custodian of a large apartment house where anything is likely to happen, and if it does, you clean it up.

Janitor Empties Pails

Numerous are the tasks of a janitor and one of the more exciting ones as far as the olfactory system is concerned is the pre-breakfast jaunt to the garbage closets to remove any and all of what awaits.

Breakfast over, (we have the lowest grocery bill in town) you decide to scrub and wax the main hall. Just as you finish a certain area and it lies glistening in all its hygienic splendor,

the place suddenly becomes as busy as the Ballard hall fire escape on Halloween.

By the time the herd passes the wet wax is no longer wet, in fact it's no longer there.

Being the janitor, your apartment is on the ground floor right by the back door thus making it possible for people to hail you easily if necessary and sometimes a wee bit too informally.

Techi

For instance you are having two quite proper young ladies over to dinner. The wife has made you shave, put on shoes, and use a knife and fork. Obviously you are trying to make an impression! Things are going fine when suddenly through the window floats the crow-like rasp of one of the more conscientious tenants: "Say, janitor, where do I put these orange peels?"

Tenants Trump On

Several places flash into your mind, namely down her throat, but you lightly assure her the nearest garbage can will suffice and off she goes, clutching the neatly wrapped package of orange peels to her bosom, supremely happy in the knowledge that she is a good citizen.

And so life goes on at the apartment house. Tenants move in and tenants move out—they all have dirty feet.

### Frosh Shine Among Cynics

by Dot Tillman

Angelically glowing faces shine at you everywhere on campus as evidence the freshmen have arrived, made themselves at home, and also taken over.

They're a strange group, addicted to standing in lines, overflowing the dining hall, studying hard, and in general looking sweet and innocent, (football players excluded).

The novices are natives of 15 different states and ten different foreign countries, and about one-sixth were in the upper tenth of their graduating classes. (No mention of how the other five-sixths made out.)

Untainted by the cynical upperclassmen, as yet they abstain from lounging in the Commons, cutting classes, or rating the girls in the dining hall.

Neither do they goggle at the football players exercising, or borrow their roommate's money. (Whose roommate has money?)

The frosh also do not know that they can borrow their roommate's best sweater, and let's hope never find out. (She can't have my mink either.)

Although the shuffling, aged senior with hair streaked gray, may look askance at their frivolity, they have much to learn from this talented class, from keeping their shoelaces tied to combing their hair before dinner.

### The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor, Greater than Warren hall! Greater than McEachran! Greater than Bermuda skirts! Asphalt has arrived! No longer does our linoleum resemble the Sahara desert. Hip boots are gone forever. The road is paved.

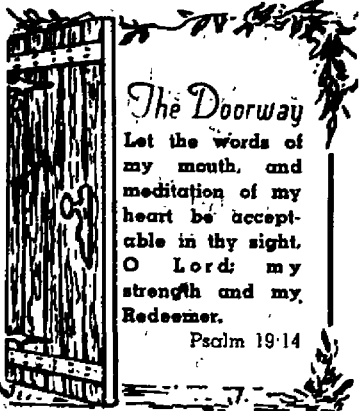
The boys in Goodsell and Lancaster are no longer choked with dust every time the morning milk wagon rumbles by on the formerly rutty road. No more superfluous cleaning bills. No more dust in shorts.

Some may call '54 the year of the 3:58 mile. Some may call it the year of Hurricane Carol. Others may remember it as the year EDC crumbled, but the men's dorms will always speak of it as the "year of asphalt". All we need now is to pave the parking area at the point.

With all sincerity, Dave Crossley

ASWC president

Editor's note—Greater than Bermuda skirts, even?

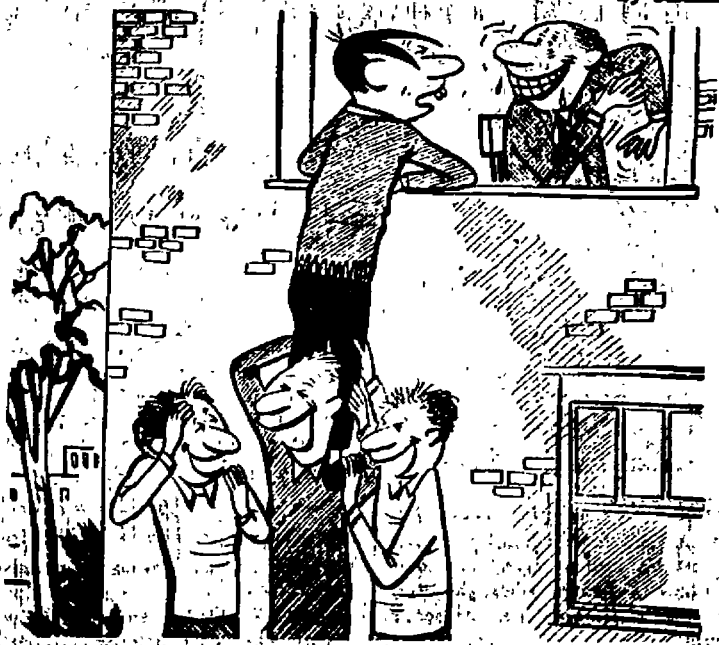


### The Doorway

Let the words of my mouth, and meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight. O Lord: my strength and my Redeemer. Psalm 19:14

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by NILES



"Say coach, I understand you lookin' for a tall center for yer basket ball team."

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# WAA Invites Women Students To Attend Yearly Gypsy Feed

All women students are invited to attend the women's athletic association's annual Gypsy Feed, an informal jeans and peddle-pushers affair, to be held in the Commons, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 5 p.m. In addition to food and fellowship, entertainment will be provided.

"Getting up for a hike in the early morning isn't as hard as it sounds," she concluded.

## Alpha Beta Slates Installation Dinner

Alpha Beta, Whitworth's home economics club, will hold an initiation of new members and installation of officers in the home management house, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m.

A Hawaiian program, it will begin with an "aloha" from the president, Mrs. Ann James. A candlelight, buffet supper will follow. Molly Hoyt will sing and slides will be shown by Miss Dorothy Funk, college nurse.

"We welcome our new girls and are looking forward to a wonderfully full year of activities," Mrs. James said.

Other officers to be installed are: Doris Burke, vice president; Patti Jo Knowles, secretary; Dorothy Handel, treasurer; and Miss Mary Boppell, adviser.

The aim of the WAA is to further coeds' interest in sports. It sponsors many activities throughout the school year such as a winter breakfast, and a retreat in the spring. Intramurals competition between McMillan, Ballard, and Warren halls are also conducted. This competition is due to begin soon as it covers volleyball, basketball and softball in the spring.

The club's yearly hiking program starts next Monday at 6 a.m. Betty Shaffer, club president, urges all women interested in becoming an active member of the club to meet in front of Ballard hall next Monday for the hike.

"It's a good opportunity to start earning your 100 points required for membership," Miss Shaffer reported.

## Fashionable Coeds Ignore Dior Designs; Shop for Jumpers, Middies, Knee Socks

by Peggy Connor

When autumn leaves begin to fall, and shouts of football trainees echo over the campus, it'll be time to pack away those crisp cottons in favor of the skirts and sweaters which are the fall and winter standby of every wise coed.

On the fashion front, but falling again to change milady's mind or hemline, is Christian Dior. It seems that the American clothing scene isn't ready for any drastic changes, regardless of designers' startling predictions.

Here are some definite fashion favorites, however. Tweed is "the" material this season. Always popular in cooler climates, it is now sweeping the entire nation. The college girl who must watch her clock as well as her allowance will find tweed most practical for almost anything.

The jumper, once reserved for the young 'uns, is fast becoming a college

pet. At dinner or date time it will prove especially useful. Minus the blouse or sweater worn to classes, the right jumper becomes a perfect foil for evening accessories. Outstanding materials for such jumpers are velveteen, felt, and of course, tweed.

It seems that Whitworth women may succumb to the persuasion of the styles and adopt Bermuda shorts and skirts as "the right thing to be seen in on casual dates". Stopping just above the knee, they look most fashionable with these colorful knee-length socks which are a far cry from the drab ones many of us wore in grammar school.

Reminiscent of what mother once modeled are the clever middie blouses, cloche hats, and ropes of beads which grace the display counters of Spokane's leading stores. Selection of such clever additions will do wonders for any wardrobe.



**Modeling** a fashionable Bermuda skirt and turtle-necked sweater, is freshman Barbara Barker from Seattle. This outfit, which is standard equipment for women in eastern schools, makes a comfortable combo for that casual bowling date.

## Clubs Honor Graybill For Civic Leadership

F. L. Graybill, Spokane business man and member of the board of trustees of Whitworth, was recently nominated for a presidential citation in behalf of employment of the handicapped. The citation will be presented by Norman Trezona, chairman of Spokane's observance of employ of the physically handicapped, during "Employ the Physically Handicapped" week at a combined luncheon of Rotary and Lions service clubs.

Graybill has a long record of service as chairman and president in several local clubs helping the handicapped.

## Sieler Offers Free Fare In Homecoming Contest

Homecoming this year will initiate a new idea in the form of a theme contest, according to Gordie Sieler, ASWC vice president.

The person submitting the winning theme will be awarded two free tickets for the Homecoming banquet to be held Saturday, Oct. 30.

All entries should be turned in to Dave Crossley or Sieler by Friday, Sept. 24.

The contest will be judged by student executives.

## Country Homes Barber Shop

The place to be clipped in style

"LOOK SWELL WITH BELL"

N. 10102 Division

Ferguson, Donald	3.84	Caldwell, Cecelia	3.63
Jones, Dolores	3.83	Emer, Carolyn	3.63
Weber, Nancy	3.83	Siler, Carol	3.63
Bishop, Jack	3.82	Toews, Margaret	3.63
Sarchet, Jean	3.82	Plankenhorn, Marilyn	3.61
Beeman, Barbara	3.81	Burke, William	3.60
Hintz, Wayne	3.81	Franklin, Alvin	3.60
Lund, Sylvia	3.81	Jarvis, Irene	3.60
Peterson, VeNita	3.81	Powers, Norman	3.60
Ridenour, Fred	3.81	Wall, Ernest	3.60
Snodgrass, Lorna	3.81	Hamlin, David	3.59
Hungerford, Robert	3.80	Harder, Bonnie	3.59
Keady, Robert	3.80	Higgins, James	3.59
Roberts, Arlene	3.80	Richardson, Jeanette	3.59
Scoble, Richard	3.80	Villesvik, Alan	3.59
Shepherd, James	3.80	West, Birdie	3.59
Beamer, Sarah	3.76	Bennett, Paul	3.57
Ferry, Mary	3.76	Lowry, Stephen	3.57
Peterson, Jeanne	3.76	Sanders, Glen	3.57
Schimpl, Marilyn	3.76	Haas, Howard	3.56
Ainley, Elizabeth	3.75	Hughes, Barbara	3.56
Anderson, Michael	3.75	Weber, Cathy	3.56
Ko, Janie	3.74	Freeberg, Rodney	3.53
Elliott, Brant	3.73	Phillips, Robert	3.53
Mumford, Beverly	3.73	Reardon, Shirley	3.53
Ostenson, Lon	3.73	Reeve, Alice	3.53
Sweat, Darlene	3.73	Uljohn, Hilma	3.53
Anderson, Ruth	3.71	Black, Douglas	3.50
Bollinger, Mary Ellen	3.71	Gelina, Richard	3.50
Brown, Shirley Joanne	3.71		
Gammill, Madelyn	3.71		
Minard, Jim	3.71		
Tullman, Dortha	3.71		
Flynn, Deane	3.69		
Mazza, Joanne	3.69		
Peck, Shirley	3.69		
Williams, Janet	3.69		
Duran, Roberta	3.68		
Adams, Edward	3.67		
Greiner, Helen	3.67		
Mazen, David	3.67		
Van Blarcom, Mayfield	3.67		
Weaver, Kenneth	3.67		
Mueller, Bernie	3.65		
Rogers, Carl	3.65		
Scott, Donald	3.65		

# Many Coeds Flash Rings After 8 Recent Weddings

Many Whitworth coeds slipped their fingers into engagement and wedding rings this summer as church bells changed, and announcements were made in various sections of the country.

Marriages totaled eight, while engagements added up to six.

### Wall, Corpron Wed

Pattie Jo Teats, sophomore secretarial science major, became the bride of Ernie Nowles, Aug. 22, in Colorado Springs, Colo. The couple is living off campus in Spokane.

Senior nursing major, Mary Corpron, married Ernie Wall, ex-football star of Whitworth, July 23 in Yakima. Their home is also off campus in Spokane.

Alice Reeve, '54 Whitworth graduate, and Rex Bessent, freshman, were married in Orofino, Ida., July 11. They live in Ball and Chain.

Julie Arthur, sophomore from Tacoma, became the bride of Phil Jordan, junior, July 30 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Ball and Chain is their new residence.

### Couple Repeats Vows

Education major, Betty Barkema, married Dick Sieler, recreational leadership major, Aug. 15, in Glendive, Mont. They live off campus in Spokane.

Glendale, Calif. was the scene of Ar-

lene Roberts' and Bob Patten's wedding on Aug. 27. The junior and senior home economics and pre-ministerial majors call Ball and Chain lane home.

Married Aug. 22 in Colfax were Esther Roulet and Walter Johnson, senior psychology major, who are living in Spokane.

Ann Caldwell, junior home economics major, married Gordon James, senior, Sept. 1, in Medford, Ore. Their new home is in Spokane.

### Symmonds Does Diamond

Rae Ann Symmonds, Christian Education major announced her betrothal to Joe Tewinkel, pre-ministerial student, Aug. 12. They plan to be married next August.

Janet Young, senior from Pasadena, Calif., revealed her engagement to Darrell Syferd, junior, June 24. They plan to be wed in August, 1955.

Sharon Truesdale, senior education major, announced her engagement to Tom Boydston of Santa Maria, Calif., Aug. 29. Their wedding is set for next August.

Seattleite, Virginia Raethke, an education major, revealed her engagement to Dave Reed in early June. Reed is a sophomore pre-ministerial student.

### Wallace Plans Wedding

Karen Abner's and Robert Otto's engagement was announced July 1. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcing her engagement to Bill Smith, Sept. 1, Dorothy Wallace, junior education major, plans marriage next December.

## Leon Tells Tale

(Continued from page 1)

he graduated cum laude in English literature, and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

"Then after getting a master's degree in English lit at the University of Illinois, I came to the University of Washington and completed two years of residency work for a Ph.D.," he continued.

Love of music, from Bach to present day progressive jazz artists, constitutes a strong motivation in his life, and he can be found spinning records in his spare seconds. An affection for modern poets can also be detected.

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# Coach Preps Whits For Season Kickoff

With Whitworth's first game of the year only eight days away, Coach Jim Lounsbury and his staff are prepping their charges on as many football tactics as possible before clashing with Eastern Washington at Richland in a night game, September 25, at 8 p.m.

Although Eastern does not turn out earlier than the Whits, school there does not start until a week after Whitworth opens, giving them an open opportunity to practice twice a day without classroom interference, while Pirate warriors must race the sun up at dawn and down again at sunset to get in two practices.

Tomorrow will mark the first field scrimmage for the Bucs, with 9:30 a.m. set for the "rib-crushing ceremonies".

Eighteen lettermen dot the Whit grid ranks this year. Returnees on the line include Bob Bradner, Jim Scafe, Walt Spangenberg, and Larry Paradis. From last year's backfield are Wayne Buchert, Bob Ward, and Captain Bud Pocklington.

Two former Pirates of past grid seasons who have returned this year from the service are Coby Freeby, 225-pound tackle, and Marshall Swink, playing either guard or tackle.

New team prospects are Don Price at quarterback, Walt Wagner at fullback, Dean Parks, at tackle, Dan Nik-

sick at end, and Ward Woods at halfback.

Others who will figure prominently in the Whitworth pigskin picture include George Blood, who is making a strong bid at the guard post, Midge Wilkins, who is pressing hard on last year's starters, and Bill Vanderstoep, who is assured of a starting position at center.

Something new has been added to Whitworth football, in that three of the Pirates' games have been scheduled for Spokane's Memorial stadium.

## Merkel To Aid Coach In Gridiron Workouts

Paul Merkel, Whitworth graduate of '44, has recently been appointed new assistant football coach and director of intramural sports, according to sports authorities.

He is not a newcomer to the field of sports. At Whitworth he played football, basketball, and tennis. Merkel has also had previous experience in coaching football at Sprague high school. He was also assistant coach at Tonasket for two seasons.

## Pocklington To Captain Team While Running Ball for Bucs

by Wayne Barnard

Watching the flip of the coin prior to the opening kick-off at Whitworth football games this year, will be Captain Bud Pocklington, a three-year letterman now entering his last term for the red and black.

Coming to Whitworth originally from Zion, Ill., Bud saw action in both football and baseball during his first year. Probably his best performance in football was against Whitman, when he helped put together two touchdown drives in the 26-0 trouncing of the Missionaries.

"I love competition," Bud said, "because it inspires me to do better."

Looking forward to the coming season, Bud saw all conference rivals as being "tough", while picking College of Puget Sound and Central as apt to give the most trouble.

As far as Whitworth's chances this year are concerned, Bud predicts that "if we have the same teamwork and hustle that we had last year, we'll win. With both factors present, I see no reason why we can't grab the championship."

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## Double Trouble

for opposition teams this year are the Ward brothers, Paul and Bob, both from Burbank, Calif. Bob, a senior, was an all-league back last year, while Paul, a freshman, comes with high honors from his high school.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

It has been brought to this corner's attention by some of our friends from the school overlooking the waterfront, that the Whitworth bus which caters especially to red-and-black trade has for years been carrying the colors of our nearest rivals, blue with white.

Now that it seems evident that an athletically strong Whitworth is here to stay, it does not seem to be too unreasonable to request the bus owners to think quite seriously about repainting their buses with a predominant red with black instead of a predominant blue.

Next time you get a bus schedule from the bus driver, how about dropping a hint along these lines, fan? Also, you will be surprised what a concerted effort on the phone listed at the bottom of your schedule will do.

According to available information, this season's grid campaign ought to be the closest and hardest fought in the league's short history. College of

## Dorms To Vie In First Clash Of Cup Dash

Off to a flying start is this year's edition of men's intramural athletics, as teams from different living groups get their first taste of battle tomorrow out on the baseball field beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Dormitories expected to field teams will be last year's winner, Westminster hall, and Whitworth hall, Washington hall, Goodsell hall, Lancaster hall, and possibly Nason hall.

### Rusk Directs

"It is our hope," Bill Rusk, coordinator of the intramural program stated, "to interest and integrate in the program, as many Whitworth men as possible. Our program's effectiveness depends entirely upon the support found among the students."

Regular season play will begin on the following Saturday, with playing schedules to be announced later on by Rusk.

### To Play Volleyball

Second of the year's intramural sports program will be volleyball, with tentative league play scheduled for the last week in November, to be terminated at the start of Christmas vacation.

Following the end of the volleyball season a full program of basketball will be scheduled, with an "A" league and "B" league planned to group strong teams and weak teams together. Dorm dribble sessions will begin the second week in January to last until late in March.

Last of the intramural sports program will be softball, to begin the second week in March and end in mid-April.

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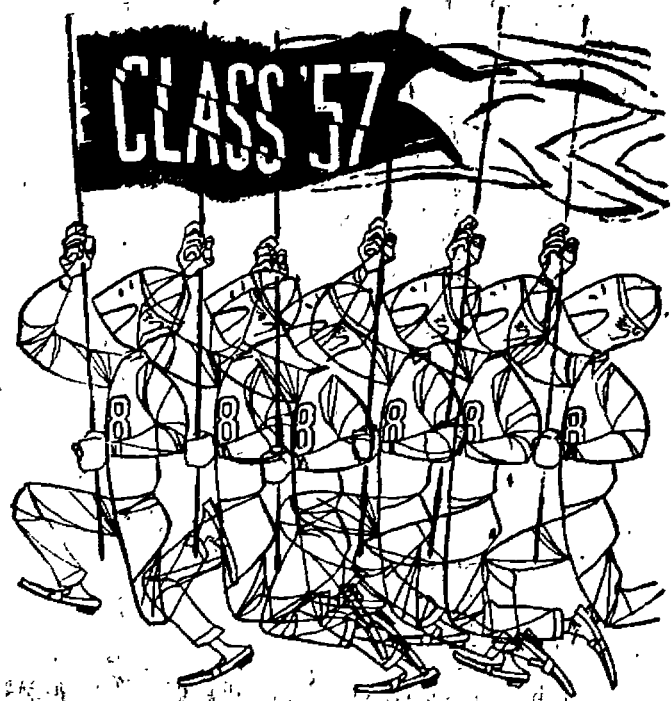
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# Women Leave Today For Weekend Outing

"The Life That Wins" beckons Whitworth women this afternoon, as they prepare for their twentieth annual conference at Deer lake. Buses will leave from the gym at 2:30 carrying the group to a weekend of spiritual experiences and outdoor fun.

Margie Toews is general chairman of the event this year.

Five meetings on the topics, "The Race of Life", "Our Great Coach", "In Training", "Teamwork", and "Pressing Toward the Goal" will carry out the conference slogan. Addressing the students, alumna and women teachers will be Mrs. Betty Lange Stratton, former Whitworthian, and Mrs. Ruth Whipple, speaker at the original women's conference.

#### Smith Leads Service

A Saturday evening dedication service led by Miss Evelyn Smith and a Sunday communion service given by Rev. John Christensen, of Davenport, will add to the spiritual emphasis.

Under the fun-title of "Fairyland Feats", the women will "pep it up" with afternoon games of volleyball, boating, and swimming, and a Saturday evening banquet. Final echoes of the three-day retreat will be given at the usual Sunday vespers when Mrs. Stratton will speak on the topic "Victory", and several students will summarize their conference experiences.

#### Lists Workers

Elected last spring as the central committee were Mary Carpenter, Arlene Carr, Ann Christensen, Irene Jarvis, VeNita Peterson, Leta Rae Randal, Mary Sanderman, Betty Shaffer, Joyce Shriner, Sharon Truesdale, and Elaine Widmer.

Cabin leaders, who will serve as the follow-up committee include Dorothy Boyce, and Della Weyrick, co-chairmen; Marjan Allen, Joanne Bickerstaff, Ann Carpenter, Joyce Finch, Janet Frohmader, Helen Greiner, Ruth Handy, Marleta Henderson, Connie Jo Hilt, Nancy Howard, and Jackie Johnson.

#### Toews Thanks Baldwin

Other leaders are Foyann Leach, Sylvia Lund, Margie Neiswender, Joanne Orr, Elizabeth Paulsson, Shirley Peck, Miriam Pohlman, Mary Rice, Lorraine Rosenkranz, Dortha Tillman, Cathy Weber, Frances West, Margaret Wilson, Donna Witter, and Ann Wright.

"We would like to extend a special thank you to Miss Estella Baldwin, who has been our adviser for the first time this year," Margaret Toews, chairman, emphasized. "She has been a real help!"

## Cowie Gives Timely Warning On 'Everyday' Foreign Policy

by Fred Ridenour

"We can sell toothpaste, hair tonic and new cars, but we can't sell ourselves."

So spoke Dr. David L. Cowie, pastor of University Presbyterian church, Seattle, who was a visitor and speaker on campus last Friday after recently returning from a four-month tour of the world.

#### US Sends Sex

Besides giving him a chance to visit fellow churchmen in the foreign missions, the tour more firmly convinced Cowie of how weak America's everyday foreign policy is in regard to items like movies, books, and tourists, in comparison with Russia's communists.

"India is a perfect example," Cowie related. "American movies are the class C type with sex and violence. Russia sends pictures with a high social theme."

Half raw women decorate the covers of US magazines on Indian newsstands. Russian magazines are beautifully done publications with high standards.

#### Cowie, Graham Agree

"As for tourists," Cowie said, "I thoroughly agree with Billy Graham that all of them should be briefed by the state department on how to act before leaving the country. Americans



## 'Salt, Please'

is one phrase that women will not hear at the rather informal banquet, scheduled for Saturday night, for Women's conference. Above are three rowdy veteran conference-goers and members of the confab's central committee. Left to right are VeNita Peterson, "Sandy" Sanderman, and Irene Jarvis, who are demonstrating proper etiquette for the affair.

## Whitworth Numbers 761; Awaits Tardy Students

Incomplete enrollment figures for the fall semester at Whitworth college stand at 761 to date, the registrar's office reports.

"Several students have not yet completed registration, and a graduate education class, 190 research seminar, taught by Dr. John LaCoste, dean of men, and a graduate class in the field of sociology taught by Dr. Gustav Schlauch, sociology department head, has not yet registered," Miss Estella

Baldwin, registrar, informed.

She expects final registration to close with approximately 800 students enrolled. Final registration closed last fall with an enrollment of 787.

Thirteen foreign students are on campus this year, representing eight countries. Three come from Thailand, two from Korea, two from Japan, and one each from Kenya, Liberia, Indonesia, and China. Canada also sends two students.

The foreign students are Prapasri Boonsirithum, Saisuree Vatcharakiet, Virote Angkatavanich, Jane Ko, Joyce Ko, Eugenia Kim, Ty Shigamatsu, Jim Wainana, Leah Luke, Young Ahn, Kenzo Kawabe, and Dave and Shirley Gallaher. Mrs. Austra Grunte and Ina Kengeris from Latvia, and Patricia Badgley from Canada are nursing students at Deaconess hospital.

## Chapel Slates Future Talks

The Rev. Clay Cooper, of the Spokane office of Youth for Christ, will speak during chapel, Monday, Sept. 27.

"Cooper has traveled throughout the world and will tell of his observations in relation to Christianity," Dr. Gustav Schlauch, chairman of the chapel committee, reported.

On Wednesday, the Rev. Wilbur Antisdale, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Spokane, will bring the message. He has spoken several times in chapel.

Friday will feature a student body talent program which is now being planned by the AWSC.

This program is the first in a series of student and exchange chapels that have been slated this year.

"During our chapels, we want to present as many different phases of the Christian life as possible. Likewise, we plan to include many aspects of general information during non-devotional chapels so that students may gain a broad scope of the world," Schlauch commented.

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## Trustees Set Budget Near Million Figure

by Mary Ellen Duran

Adoption of a \$900,000 college budget for the new fiscal year which will coincide with the school year, was approved in the annual session of the board of trustees, held on campus, Sept. 16 and 17.

"The budget for this fiscal year is much higher than that of previous years, because now the fiscal year will end August 31, instead of June 30. To catch up, this fiscal year will be two months longer," Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of the college, explained.

#### Board Discusses Cash

Also discussed at the meeting was the coming campaign to raise \$250,000 to be used for building a new classroom unit, expanding dining hall facilities, and for paying miscellaneous college debts. Board members already turned in \$30,700 of pre-campaign subscriptions at the confab.

The campaign proper will begin soon.

"The board of trustees feels that, although Whitworth must be prepared physically to take care of its share of the great number of college students who will be ready for college in a few years, yet, it must be careful not to become just another large college," President Frank F. Warren, reported.

#### Trustees Appoint Committees

Five committees were set up within the board of trustees to study the various problems of the college; studies of the relationship between Whitworth and the synod of the Presbyterian church, of the curriculum, of the buildings and grounds, and of the development of the college; will all be made to find a possible solution to these problems.

Warren pointed out the fact that Whitworth college ranks high among all the colleges of its type in the country, as far as buildings and students are concerned.

## Waltz Awards Leading Roles In 'Our Town'

Joyce Ross, senior Christian education major from Yakima, and Dave Crossley, psychology major from Seattle, walked off with the leading roles in "Our Town", a play which will be presented Homecoming weekend, Oct. 29 and 30. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, dramatics instructor, announced recently.

The plot revolves around "George Gibbs" and "Emily Webb" and culminates in a wedding scene that contains all the elements of sorrow and happiness. A high point of the play is the scene in which "Emily" returns from the dead to relive the past and realizes what she overlooked on earth.

Others that will cast in the play are as follows: Jim Shepard, Dohn Crail, Gary Hertsberg, Gilbert Edwards, Elva Johnson, Joanne Barnes, and Maxine Sage.

Their specific parts will be announced later, according to Waltz. June Haylette and Della Weyrick, members of play directors' class, will be assisting Waltz in the direction and staging of the play.

## Patton Takes Position As Game Room Host

Bob Patton, ball and chain tenant will host activities in the Temporary Union building.

The TUB, located in the basement of Warren hall, is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 5:30 until 9:30 and on CE nights after eight, Friday and Saturday nights. Faculty members will have charge from 7 to 10:45.

Recent additions to the games, are candy and coke machines.

"We ask that you take care of the facilities," Patton, manager of the TUB, said. "No reserve fund is available for replacement, so individuals will be held responsible for any breakage."

## Munger To Lead Spiritual Emphasis

Dr. Robert Munger, minister of the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, Calif., will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 14 to 19. This will be the second time he has led Whitworth students during this special week.

Known as a 'young people's man', Munger has recently returned from a world tour of four months. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California, attended seminary at Princeton, and obtained his Doctor of Divinity degree at Whitworth.

## Many New Voices Swell Ranks As Anders Names '54-'55 Choir

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, director of the A Capella choir, has announced the names of new choir members for this year.

Second soprano section has added Judy Adley, Asotin; Virginia Hanley, Seattle; Paula Haug, Davenport; Jacque Norton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joyce Sandeno, Opportunity; and Carol Sugg, Moses Lake.

New second altos are Greta Johnson, Spokane; and Marcia Johnson, Virginia, Minn.

The new first alto is Sylvia Casberg, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Novice first tenors are Earl Buri, Colfax, and Vernon VanderWerff, Linden. Second tenor section has acquired Larry Deal, Wenatchee; William Moss, Chewelah; Gayle Rice,

Clarkston, and Robert Steffer, Spokane.

New first basses are Frank Bates, Spokane; and Clarence Wisecup, Longmont, Colo. Second basses have added Charles Hayden, Seattle; Gary Heilsberg, Colfax; Richard Green, Spokane; Ralph McLawhon, Sitka, Alaska; and Robert Zylstra, Oak Harbor.

The first appearance of the choir will be during Spiritual Emphasis week. Following this program the group will begin work on Christmas literature and regular Chapel hour recordings.

The spring choir tour, an annual event, is now being planned by Anders, and Helmut Bekowies, choir manager. Time and place will be announced later.

# Mental Suitcase Needs Filling

Stop the bus! Women of Whitworth, are you really ready for Women's conference? You've packed your suitcases, yes. Wash cloth, swimming suit, soap, toothbrush, Bible. Everything seems to be in order, nothing forgotten.

Wait. There is more to preparing for a retreat than packing a bag; more to spiritual emphasis than bringing a Bible. There is some mental packing that needs to be taken care of.

Did you bring an open mind? Will you be receptive to new ideas that the speakers will doubtlessly introduce? If receptive to Truth, there is opportunity unlimited for you, for rapid, spiritual advancement.

Did you, in your hurried preparation, include a loving heart? If you left all else at home, and brought with you love, you would discover a diminishing need for material paraphernalia. Love, in some strange way, has the power to fulfill all human needs. But don't forget to unpack that love when you arrive at the conference grounds.

How about new ideas of your own? You may have to bring an extra suitcase to get them all out to Deer Lake, but they don't take up much room, and they're an absolute necessity for making this retreat the best ever.

Affirmative answers to previous questions is adequate assurance that the outing will be a spiritual success. They're ready, Mac, drive on.

# Pigskin Practice Brings Death to Frosh

Born: 1936; lived in Redlands, Calif.; died: last Saturday, following a football scrimmage at Whitworth college. Major: undeclared; class: frosh; friends: plenty.

This is the obituary of Caesar August Hangan, football player. "Caesar" was an athlete who came to Whitworth to get an education. Some day he hoped to become a forest ranger, and to attain that desire he accepted a sports scholarship to help finance his stay. Many believe that was the main reason for his playing this year.

But he also loved the game. "When he blocked, he hit solid," one grid man stated, "and he played good, clean ball." Still other struck the center and circumference of the boy "Caesar".

"He had an 'A-1' personality, he was the life of the party, everyone liked him." That's what they all say.

He loved. That's what man is for.

A call came for money to take care of funeral expenses for the boy. Whitworthians rallied. By the end of the first day of collection, the total racked up to over \$500, with bills still coming in by the hour.

While he was here, "Caesar" couldn't raise enough money to buy school books.

He died, a Christian, with only a penny in his wallet. And yet, he had everything in the world—even eternal life.

# 'Casual Dating' Movement Infiltrates Thinking Of Evasive Whitworth Bachelors, Spinsters

by Dot Tillman

Word is being whispered around campus about a new subversive movement organized for the purpose of promoting "casual dating" on Whitworth campus.

In order to determine how far this idea has infiltrated into the minds of students, an "unbiased" survey has been recently taken.

Where's Ann Been?

Replies from Anne Wright's, "Is there another kind?" to Bill Burd's, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me" were given in obvious attempts to cover up the true nature of the movement.

A few freshmen, Tizah Baird, Sally Stewart and Pat Dickenson, innocently unaware of conditions existing, asked, "who's complaining?" However, others not so easily hoodwinked got straight to the heart of the problem.

"More dorm parties and enthusiasm for campus activities," Vera Butler and Josie Munn, agreed.

"Stressing casual dating to school functions would help a lot," Gordon Sieler, one of the student council agitators fostering the movement, mused.

Reuben Stueckle suggested that fellows would be friendlier if girls didn't run in a "pack" and hang around in groups all the time. Agreeing with him was Bruce Langenegger who also suggested that the girls were too distant. (Pertaining to space or attitude?)

Backward, Yes

Contradicting him were Carol Holmes, Shirley Ginther, and Ginny Hanley, who thought it was the boys who were a little backward and shy. "They don't need to have any money," Audrey Olsen, said. "What's wrong with going for a walk or something?"

Chiming in with agreement was

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the Dining Hall.

# 'Don', Music, Interest 'Sandy'

by Joan Wallace

When strains of "Twelfth Street Rag" float through West Warren hall, disturbing the studies of its occupants, one can be certain the melody is issuing from room 137, where that accomplished senior instrumentalist, Mary Sanderman, is practicing on her ocarina.

Vivacious Sandy, as she is better known, can play many other selections on this instrument, which resembles a miniature plastic bagpipe. Duplicates of it can be purchased at most five and dime stores, she informed.

"I'm a member of Pirettes, sing in the A Capella choir, and also secretary of this year's Women's conference committee," Miss Sanderman said.

During her junior year she served as secretary of her class and as secretary-treasurer of McMillan hall, besides being student court recorder. She has been on the Who's Who committee, and on various AWS committees.

She is a secretarial science major and an English minor.

For three recent summers, "good morning, National Bank of commerce" was a large part of her professional vocabulary, since she was employed by that organization as a telephone operator. Last summer she did general office work at the bank.

Future plans for Sandy are indefinite, but she honestly admits that she hopes to "catch a man" (Don Kelly) before next year is over and get married.

# Chapel Includes Many Types From Zombies to Don Juans

by Fred Ridenaar

When in the course of college events it becomes necessary to go to chapel, we all go, and naturally when a large group of human animals is assembled, various species stand out rather prominently.

From faculty to freshmen the symptoms are the same and several types might be named, including the prisoner, the zombie, the Don Juan, the shopper, and the pragmatist.

Chapel Shackles

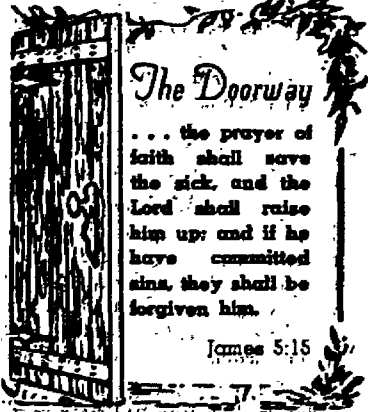
The prisoner: Of course no one should really feel like a prisoner in chapel. He or she may be likened to someone on a desert island—they're free to leave at any time.

But, being cooperative cowards, they stay on, fidgeting and squirming, sweating it out to the bitter benediction. Others are as hard as the seats they're seating on and patiently await father time's parole.

The trustees sit in the front row, busily taking notes, looking interested, or at least just looking.

Zombie Stares

The zombie: Although this type is sometimes confused with the speaker, he is definitely evident in the crowd and can easily be identified by a motionless, glassy-eyed stare. The condition is usually most prevalent among seniors, although some jelly-spined



# The Doorway

... the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.

James 5:15

underclassmen have been known to reach their saturation point far before their time.

The Don Juan: No trouble to spot. Always accompanied by a coed who is walking one foot off the floor. The two sit there playing "kneesies" completely oblivious to the speaker who may be imploring everyone to get down on the same.

Poor "Hennis"

They are usually no problem, except to themselves, night watchmen, and house mothers.

The shopper: Can be either male or female. The male of the species usually finds the opening moments of the period most enjoyable as he keeps a mental file on what flies by.

Mona Dupes Stupe

Little does he know, however, that he is really the dupe of a fiendishly clever group known as Sartori's Mona Lisas. At any rate (from \$82.50 and up) no matter what happens the male is the shopper to the last cent.

The pragmatist: Never likes to waste a moment. Usually seen with a book, letter or knitting needles, although a few anatomy students have been known to bring their cats.

These are but a few among the faces in the crowd; but we're all there and on some days the speaker is, too.

# WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

## US Reporter Exposes Red Gas Fraud

by Sue Hicks

ETHYL OR REGULAR? ... At a dollar per gallon, what difference would it make? But that's what it costs to get gasoline in Moscow, Russia, according to Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press foreign correspondent. Often kerosene was used as a substitute when watered gas was scarce. It was cheaper than the gasoline, which was mostly water (no fish included), and evidently worked just about as well.

"The kerosene burned all right, but it wasn't always easy to find. And when I did find it I had to haul it home in my own bucket or can. I do know it smelled to high heaven," Gilmore exclaimed.

SEZ WHO? ... Crowned "King of all the nations of men" was Homer A. Tomlinson, bishop of the Church of God, Greenville, Tenn. "King Homer" had plans of a palace to be built for him on the Mount of Olives. Wonder if the foundation has been laid yet?

CHEATING EVEN! ... Low teachers' salaries seem to be a problem, even in French schools. Recently more than 2,000 French pedagogues announced in Paris that make-up exams, scheduled for 45,000 students in schools throughout France will not be corrected this week. However, the teachers did promise to supply exam-room surveillance to guard against cheating.

# Student Reads Books Other Than Sociology

While lecturing in social psychology class last week, Dr. John LaCoste, new dean of men, was trying to determine whether animals had a culture comparable to that of human beings. To avoid confusion, he gave some examples.

"Wolves run in packs, geese fly in flocks, and horses run in—horses run in—let's see now, what do horses run in?" he questioned.

"Horse races," one back row student mused.

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### Wary Glances

are being exchanged these days by the eight candidates for the office of freshman class president. Only two names of the above group will appear on the final ballot next Monday for runoff voting. Shown above are, left to right, Stan Mumford, Bob Jellesed, and Bruce Langenegger, seated on davenport. Others are, left to right, Charlie Brown, Bob Welles, Max Sinn, Larry Deal, and Joel Martenson.

### Tiffany Lists Cadet Teachers To Start 6 Week Practice Stint

Seventeen elementary and secondary teachers began their first six weeks of cadet teaching in the Spokane and Inland Empire schools, under the charge of Mrs. Estella Tiffany, psychology teacher.

Teachers working on the secondary level are: Denny Bozarth, Spokane, teaching at Mead junior high school, social studies and P.E.; Ann Christensen, Davenport, Wash., at North Central high school, music; Jo Ellen Jones, Tonasket, Wash., at North Central high school, home economics; K. Perrin, Spokane, mathematics and physics, North Central high school.

Ivan Phillips, Rodeo, Calif., P.E., at

North Central high school; Dick Hardesty, Spokane, history and journalism at North Central high school; Eugene Oord, Zillah, Rogers high school, P.E.; Betty Sieler, Spokane, English, speech, drama, and library at Mead high school; Janet Young, Pasadena, Calif., secretarial science, Mead high school.

Working on the elementary level are: Gerry Buob, Edwall, Wash., sixth grade at Willard grade school; Clifford Goss, Dallas, Tex., Mead junior high school, eighth grade; Alphonse Hill, Spokane, elementary band of the Spokane school district 81.

Pat Frye, Portland, Whitworth grade school, first grade; Lorna Snodgrass, Seattle, first grade at Willard grade school; Sharon Truesdale, Santa Maria, Calif., Mead grade school, first grade; Janet Williams, Yakima, Willard grade school; Virginia Willis, Yakima, Mead junior high school, eighth grade.

Teaching of the two levels this year will be divided by a five week reorientation schedule to discuss educational problems, Mrs. Tiffany said.

"We are very happy that so many students at Whitworth are training to be teachers, because there is such a need for elementary teachers. We feel that students coming from Christian backgrounds have a real opportunity in working in the public schools.

"There is a great chance available to Whitworth students because of the cooperation between the college and the public school systems, especially among the Spokane, Mead, and valley schools," Mrs. Tiffany concluded.

### 'Roger Ray' Makes Trio In Ball, Chain Household

"Now we are a trio," Elwood Widmer, ball and chain student announced.

The first addition to Mr. and Mrs. Widmer's clan is a six pound, ten ounce baby boy who arrived Sept. 16, 1954.

"Roger Ray is a decided tenor, but we wish he wouldn't practice at night so much," Widmer said.

## LaCoste Predicts Fewer Regulations As Result of Better Student Regime

by Jacque Norton

A title feared and revered by all males on Whitworth campus is dean of men. The office is the same, but a new smile has been added.

The office of the dean is now occupied by a newcomer to the Whitworth faculty, Dr. John A. LaCoste. Besides his duties as dean, LaCoste teaches two classes in education and one in social psychology.

LaCoste holds a bachelor of arts degree from Coe college, a master of arts degree from the University of Iowa, and a doctorate of education from the University of Washington.

Well qualified by experience, LaCoste has taught at Central Washington college of education and at the University of Washington. He also held the position of history teacher in Newport and was principal and superintendent of schools in Republic.

"It's my particular aim for the year

to establish a closer tie between the office of the dean of men and student government. I hope to place the handling of disciplinary matters in the hands of the students," LaCoste explained.

The dean professes willingness to sacrifice a little efficiency in order to let the students handle problems. He feels that the desired result—less need for rules and regulations—can be best accomplished in this man-

ner. "During my spare time I enjoy traveling and camping with my wife and 11-year-old son. Our family is also interested in mountain climbing and enjoyed 'mountaineering' in Yellowstone park last summer," he commented on his personal life.

LaCoste's secret pastime is reading adventure stories. One of these days he says he is going to pack a pack and take off on his own adventure.

### Males Select Charcoal, Pink, For Fall Color Combinations

by Peggy Cannon

Everyone has heard something about the latest fashions for the college coed, but what will the well-dressed man wear this season?

There have been some changes made in male apparel. The important colors for fall are black and red, which blend superbly with those faithful grey flannels, and the college colors.

Good news now for every man... clothes will be free and easy this year, with the prime consideration for comfort. For casual wear, tweed slacks and sports jackets will be popular. Jersey shirts and metal-clasped string ties are made to order for this ensemble.

When it comes to choosing that all-important dress suit, one should remember the dark city colors which are all the vogue, charcoal with pink being the favorite. The single-breasted suit is IT this season, but a double-breasted version will do in a pinch.

Lapels are notched, and pockets come with or without flaps. Above all, sleeves must be pressed in a roll.

Whatever their choice of clothing, the men on campus must avoid the "padded look"—that's reserved for the football field. If it feels good, O.K. relax and have fun while you folk-game!

### Frosh Cast Votes In Class Elections

Final voting for freshman class officers will be held in the foyer of the gym next Monday. Preliminaries were held today and yesterday to eliminate all but two candidates for each office.

Those running for the office of president are Bob Jellesed, Bruce Langenegger, Stan Mumford, Larry Deal, Max Sinn, Bud Gildehaus, Charlie Brown, Joel Martenson, Bob Welles, and Earl Johnson.

Vying for the veep position are Marilyn Burkhardt, Bill Moss, Rueben Stueckle, Ron Rice, Dortha Franke, and Frank Bates.

Running for secretary are Marilyn Burkhardt, Sylvia Casberg, Beverly Mickelson, Robbie Dayton, and Sally Wood. Charlotte Kurth, Joanne Barnes, and Marcia Johnson are running for treasurer.

### Missionary Frosh Win High Reading Honors

Dick Waddell and Dorothy Clark, both freshman students of missionary parents, walked off with highest scores when English reading aptitude tests were given, Miss Mac Whitten, English professor, announced.

Waddell, who is from Saon Paulo, Brazil, holds top honors, by achieving 140 points out of a possible 145.

Miss Clark, who is a Korean missionary's daughter, took second place with 138 points.

"Both students got unusually high scores," Miss Whitten said.

### Students To Assist In Science Classes

Assistantships in the science department have been filled by nine Whitworth students.

Dejia Mahlum and Ron Youngward are aiding Dr. B. C. Neustal in chemistry laboratories.

Helping the biology classes are Morie LeGare, Bill Rusk, Paul Bridge, Norm Swenson, Ruth Handy, and Sandra Lord. Miss Handy is also secretary for the department.

Dave Turner is assisting in the physics department.

### Snyder Discloses Campus Additions

A "spruced up" campus greeted green and returning students alike this semester, after a busy summer for campus workmen.

According to J. Paul Snyder, business manager, both Lancaster and Goodsell halls have new siding. It was presented by Ernest Baldwin, a member of the board of trustees.

The pavement across the loop lawn, from MacEachran hall to Cowles library, was donated by the Inland Asphalt company.

Students with cars and on campus men will benefit from the newly paved road, constructed after a road, surfaced at a cost of about \$5,000," Snyder remarked.

Six new concrete block garages, which are being financed by "outside sources" are now being constructed for faculty members.

Under the court of the science hall is a new vault for the storage of chemicals. Electric lights have been installed in three chemistry laboratories, to double lighting facilities there.

### Town Club To Plan Year At Meeting Next Week

Alpha Kappa Chi, Whitworth's organization for off campus students, will hold a meeting in the gym, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m., to introduce the year's plan of activities, Hugh Collins, president, announced.

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## Pirates To Meet Cheney In Richland Tilt Opener

by Clarence Wisecup

Whitworth's Pirates will meet Eastern Washington college of education tomorrow night at Richland, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The first clash of the year, it is a practice game and does not count on the league standing. Coach Jim Lounsberry will take 33 men down to Richland.

Starting for the Bucs will be Bob Bradner, left end; Jim Scafe, left tackle; Walt Spangenberg, left guard; Bill Vander Stoep, center; George Blood, right guard; Larry Paradis, right tackle; Dan Nicksich, right end; Don Price, quarter back; Wayne Buchert, left half back; Bob Ward, full back; and Bud Rockington, right half back.

"Ed Chissus of Eastern is a fine coach and he's had 72 men to work with, who will be ready to go. Eastern is our biggest rival and they will be eager to beat us," Lounsberry said.

Whitworth has beaten the Savages the last three years, for which they have won the Whitworth-Eastern exchange trophy, a special award set up by Whitworth and Eastern for winning three years in succession.

Price is the only freshman on the first string, but there are several others on the reserve squad. Nicksich, who is a sophomore, is also playing his first year of college football.

Two newcomers who have turned out for football this week are Ray Erikson, an all-stater from North Central, and Keith Kay, a 200-pound tackle from Foster high school near Seattle.

Prior to Whitworth's football sweep, beginning in the fall of 1951, the Savages had been beaten by the Pirates for twenty years straight.

## Paradis, Senior, Weights Line To Drive Pirate Forward Wall

by Wayne Barnard

Heaviest man in Whitworth's forward wall this season once again will be Larry Paradis, a two-year letterman who is also one of the biggest prizes head coach Jim Lounsberry brought with him from Seattle.

After playing two years of varsity for Roosevelt high school in Seattle, during which he gained the distinction of a berth on the all-city second team,



**Center** of the Whitworth line this year is stocky Bill Vander Stoep, who has recently been converted from quarterback to his present position. A junior, Vander Stoep will be starting for the Bucs against Cheney tomorrow night at Richland.

Larry went to the University of Washington, where he played about two weeks of freshman ball before dropping it.

Upon being appointed to the position of football coach at Whitworth, the coach immediately reached back into his mental file and came up with Paradis, whom he had had in one of his gym classes at Washington. Larry came.

One of the things which Larry singled out as striking him quite humorously was an event which occurred on the US-Canadian border, prior to a football game with the University of British Columbia.

"I must have talked with those border guards for about an hour," he explained, "to convince them that I was not a foreigner, but a citizen of the United States."

Listing mechanics and athletics as his prime hobbies, Larry plans to become a building contractor, following graduation, in which he will probably join his father in business in Seattle.

Heading the top of Larry's list of "most interesting experiences" while here at Whitworth was his marriage to the former Virginia Knutson, who is now making a home for Larry in Spokane.

His best playing year, to date, occurred last year, for which he was nominated to an all-conference post, first team, an all-coast berth on the second team, and a spot on the little all-America third team.

## Washington Outlasts 3 Dorms To Win Round-Robin Ball Title

Washington hall walked off with the intramural flag ball honors by outlasting three other dormitories in the merry-go-round grid game last Saturday morning.

Whitworth hall took runner-up honors, followed by Circle K and Westminster. The merry-go-round, consisting of four 10-minute quarters, was played on the baseball field.

Westminster and Whitworth battled to a scoreless tie in the first game of the merry-go-round. Whitworth was declared winner on the basis of most yards gained.

Washington hall toppled Circle K by a 14-0 count in the second 10-minute period.

Circle K came through with a touchdown in the final minute of play, to win, 7-0 over Westminster in the loser's bracket. The touchdown was a result of a short pass and run covering about 70 yards.

The championship of the intramural merry-go-round was won by Washington hall when they scored a 7-0 victory over Whitworth hall in the final quarter of play.

League competition among the dorms is scheduled to start Saturday morning, Oct. 2.

"Although not all of the teams we had planned on, were present, I was most happy to see all of the teams present that were there. I think that intramurals here at Whitworth is headed for a great year," Bill Rusk, director of the intramural program, declared. Teams which were not present but expected to play during the regular schedule are Goodsell and Lancaster halls.

A new feature in connection with intramurals this year is the entrance fee, to be paid by each dorm's intramural director, for all teams entered. Also, should a team forfeit a game due to insufficient team members at the time indicated for a contest, the sponsoring dormitory will be penalized five dollars.

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## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Football season, with all of its color and pageantry (two dogs chasing each other down the field at half-time) is just around the corner, and the inevitable question is here again: what will happen at intermission times during Whitworth's home games?

During the last three years, Whit fans have had to be content with what squeaks and groans could be coaxed from the pep band.

As far as color and pageantry went, usually the only entertainment available would be when some band would be invited in to do a second-rate performance, or else hope that some of the dogs and kids from surrounding areas would run on the field and do something.

This year, however, there is a chance that something on a much improved scale may be in the offing, since pressure will be on to trot something out, for the benefit of the new friends the athletic department hopes to acquire, by moving all but one of the home games to the Spokane Memorial stadium. The wearing of uniforms by a Whitworth band is not anticipated. No one, it seems, is too anxious to wear those bright right (originally) Cheney uniforms.

According to reports from the practice sessions, Whitworth's Pirates will be going into their first game in high spirits. All of the women will be expected to be at the women's conference, so it will be up to the men to go down to Richland and yell the team on to another win over Cheney.

Speaking of wins over Cheney, no one over here knows as yet whether the Savage student body will feel optimistic enough to start another trophy. It is their duty, as you know, to start any new trophies, since it was the Pirates who acquired the last trophy, having taken three games on the grid-iron from Eastern Washington the last three years in succession. And then again, maybe they've given up hope of winning in football over the Bucs for awhile.

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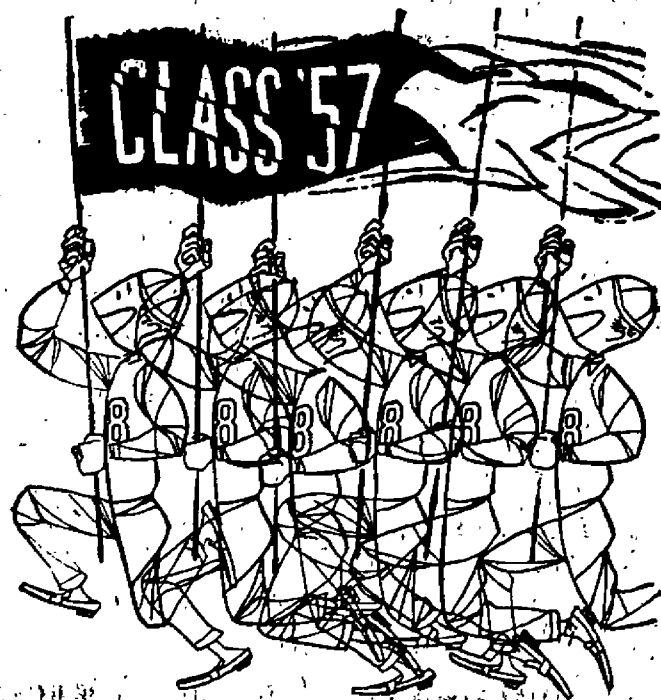
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## Banging the Gavel

down for the first unofficial get-together of the new frosh executive council is proxy Charlie Brown from Yakima. Sylvia "Cassia" Casberg, who hails from Solvang, Calif., stands by with poised pen as she awaits her secretarial duties, while Frank Bates, newly elected veep and social chairman, from Spokane, starts concentrating on "frosh fun—casual and otherwise". Holding tightly to the all-important "green box" is Marcia 'Tobie' Johnson, treasurer, from Virginia, Minn.

## Brown, Bates, Casberg, Johnson Win Positions as Freshman Class Officers

With the goal of making the class of '58 "the best ever", Charlie Brown, Yakima pre-ministerial student, took the gavel as freshman president, after being elected to the office last Tuesday. Brown plans emphasis on class unity and executive cooperation during his term of office.

Assisting the new president will be Frank Bates, vice president; Sylvia Casberg, secretary; and Marcia Johnson, treasurer.

Brown, majoring in history and minoring in languages, spent his first 10 years in Georgia before moving to Yakima. At Moxee high school, he served as ASB president, president of his junior and sophomore classes and as various club officers. At present, the new proxy is vice moderator of the Washington synod and is on the National Council of Presbyterian youth.

"We'll be working for an active freshman class with plenty of good socials," Bates, veep and social chairman, promised. "Roller skating parties, hay rides, a date for every girl—well, our plans are still indefinite!"

A pre-ministerial student majoring

in English, Bates participated in choir and dramatics. In high school he was senior class treasurer and choir president.

Wielding the secretarial pen, Sylvia Casberg, Solvang, Calif., majors in sociology. While in high school, Miss Casberg's activities included National Honor society, school paper copy editor, the lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", and church work.

Marcia Johnson will handle frosh finances. From Virginia, Minn., she is a music education major and lists singing and dramatics as hobbies.

## Commons Presents Catering, Coffee Hour, Video to Students

Catering is one of the new services that the commons will offer any school club or organization this year, Arnie Stueckle, chairman of the commons committee, has reported.

"We will cater for any school club

## Bannister Announces Frosh Initiation Dates

With final preparations for frosh initiations now completed, Whitworth novitiates may now plan on three days of "special initiations" next week. Gary Bannister, sophomore president, announced.

Starting Wednesday is "cultural" day, followed by "restriction" day and "costume" day. On Friday evening the pep rally in the gym will set the stage for the traditional "Kangaroo Court".

## Proposed Union Building Answers Call For Centralizing Whitworth Functions

"Biggest student enterprise known to present generation Whitworthians is the Hardwick Memorial Student Union building's forthcoming campaign," Ruth Handy, publicity chairman of the student HUB committee, assured this week.

Co-chairmen of the HUB committee are Dennis Mahlum and Shirley Guilford.

The proposed HUB will answer the call for centralization of campus activities and will add the third bar in the million dollar triangle, now consisting of Warren hall and McEachran hall.

Facilities of the building will include a snack bar, dining room, banquet room, rumpus room, locker space for town students, barber shop, post office service, associated student body offices, publications offices, alumni office and lounge, and a large central lounge.

"The total amount of money raised

for beginning construction on the HUB is \$29,345, and this figure does not include the present semester's ASWC assessment fees of \$7.50 per student, which all students paid as part of their tuition. With this latter total added on, over half the amount needed to bond (\$60,000) will have been secured," Miss Handy said.

The campaign calendar for this year will be announced soon in the *Whitworthian*.

Subordinate members of the student HUB committee besides Miss Handy are Shirley Ewy, secretary, and Bill Rusk, off-campus relations.

One feature of the fall campaign is the "HUB-bub", a weekly one-sheet publication which makes its first appearance today. The purpose of the "HUB-bub", according to editor Handy, is to be a screen upon which clubs and individuals can project their specific reasons for backing the HUB.

for the price of the rebate from the Dining hall," Stueckle emphasized, "but we must have the names of all of the people who are coming at least 24 hours in advance. Anyone who is not signed up will have to either pay for his own, or have it taken out of his club treasury."

Another added feature of the commons this year is a coffee hour every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. The purpose of this is for the faculty and students to get better acquainted. Prices for coffee or tea and a doughnut are 10 cents.

"Also," Stueckle reminded, "the TV set will now be turned on on Sundays."

Prof. Leon Arksey, of the English department, is faculty adviser for the committee. Other members are Kay Knuckles, Gordon Sieler, Virginia Willis, and Margaret Arneson.

## Pep Rally Will Feature Team Introduction, Skit

Pep rally committee members have announced a rally tonight at 7:30 in the gym. The football team will be introduced, a skit will be presented, an explanation of card stunts to be used will be given, and new songs will be introduced.

The committee plans to have pep rallies for every game this year—home or away.

## Treasurer Releases Financial Allotments For College Groups

Budgets of school organizations for the 1954-55 school year have been approved by the student executive council, Arnie Stueckle, ASWC treasurer, announced.

"There is a reserve fund allotted for commons maintenance and miscellaneous expenses," Stueckle said.

Alpha Chi Omega, dramatic club, and the drama department, which will sponsor the fall and spring plays and the tour of "St. Claudia", were allotted \$600.

The Associated Men students have a budget of \$175, which will defray the expenses of Men's conference and Dad's day.

### AWS Uses \$225

Big sisters, Heart Sister week, and May day will be among the activities for which the AWS will use \$225.

Two hundred dollars was allotted the Christian Activities council which directs Spiritual Emphasis and Spiritual Advance weeks and all the religious activities of the college.

The present ASWC officers will go to the Evergreen Conference Student association, and the new and old proxies will go to the Pacific Students' President association with the \$575 allotted to that conference fund.

Because students will be admitted to the Whitworth concert series free of charge, \$500 was voted to help defray the expense of the concert series.

The student publications, *Natsihi* and *Whitworthian*, were allotted \$3300 and \$3385, respectively.

### Talking Costs Dough

Pi Kappa Delta was voted \$250 to be used for debate trips and speech activities.

The school social committee received \$2325 to finance the frosh handbook, welcome home, Homecoming, Hanging of the Greens, Snow frolic, World Affairs banquet, the Smorgasbord and other ASWC social activities.

Running expenses of the student council will be handled by an allotted \$75 and the expense of the student body officers, such as mailing, etc., was approved at \$250.

Expenses involved in exchange convocations with other colleges, will

## Violinist To Play At Masonic Series

Whitworth's annual concert series will open its third season with a concert by James De La Fuente, nationally known concert violinist, on Saturday night, Oct. 23, at 8:15.

This concert and all that follow will be held in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple. In charge of the concert series this year is Prof. Leonard B. Martin, voice instructor at Whitworth.

De La Fuente, who has adopted Spokane as his home town, stated that this will be his only Spokane concert appearance this year.

Other concerts in the series are to be given by Whitworth's A Capella choir and the instrumental and vocal groups of its music department.

be taken care of by a \$600 budget.

The Women's Athletic association was given \$170 to use for athletic tournaments and the expenses of trips, while 27 percent of the total college budget goes to men's athletics.

## Waltz Chooses Fall Play Cast

Final casting for the fall play "Our Town", to be presented during Homecoming weekend, has been announced by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the speech and drama department.

The "stage manager", who narrates throughout the play, is double cast with Jim Shepard and Donn Crail.

The "Gibbs family" will be played by Gary Heilsberg as "Dr. Gibbs", Elva Johnson as "Mrs. Gibbs", and Dave Crossley will play the male lead as "George Gibbs".

"Mr. and Mrs. Webb" are played by Clarence Wisecup and Joanne Barnes. The "Webb children" are played by Joyce Ross and Gloria Steed, who are double cast in the female lead as "Emily Webb". The two younger children, "Wally" and "Rebecca", are played by Frank Bates and Marcia Johnson.

"Townpeople" are played by Gib Edwards, Dick Waddell, Rose Lee Kissler, Warren Heber, Al Kinney, and Bill Lutz.

## Men Organize Autumn Party

At the first meeting of the Associated Men Students held in the gym last Tuesday, plans were made and approved for the fall activities, which will include Dad's day. The newly elected officers who helped plan these activities were Mike Anderson, president; Dick Myers, vice president; Deryl Moses, secretary; Dennis Mahlum, treasurer; Marlin Muse, publicity; Dr. John La Coste, adviser.

First on the agenda, Dad's day, will be held on Nov. 6. Gary Bannister was appointed general chairman of Dad's day. The dads of both men and women students, also the Pirates Booster club, and the men of the faculty may be invited.

The next plans include a talent show to be put on Dec. 3 for the entire student body and faculty. Prizes and awards will be given to the winners.

The current problem of casual dating was also taken up and partially solved when it was decided that the AMS would sponsor Big Brother—Little Sister week, to be held at the beginning of the term.



## Cheerleaders

who will get some good exercise tonight at the school pep rally, are from back, Joyce Ross, senior from Yakima; Joyce Murrah, sophomore from Bremerton, and Roger Del Mar, sophomore from San Gabriel, Calif.

### Library Buzz Annoys Students

"A room wherein is kept a collection of books, and a sanctuary for quiet study" is one man's definition of a library.

A stranger looking for the library on Whitworth's campus, with said definition in mind, would be faced with some fairly strenuous hunting.

*There is no building here that fits that description.*

*We do, however, have a room with books. And occasionally someone studies.*

Likewise, the definition of a librarian is "a person trained for work in a library". That is misleading according to this college's standard. Here a librarian must not only be able to catalog books, but must also have a working knowledge of ju jitsu, and must be able to hiss like a snake at two-minute intervals in order to keep the peace.

At Whitworth we don't have librarians; we have guards, (bless their hearts). The whole system sounds a little high schoolish, doesn't it?

In short, Cowles library is running competition with the commons for social center at Whitworth. Perhaps, someday, among the stacks, there could be instituted a dating bureau, and the typing and seminar rooms could be converted into "beau parlors". Why not start a petition and send it to the administration? With Whitworth in the middle of a long range building program they might include that too, if that's what the students really want. It's your library, you know.

*Just what happens to the Golden Rule when the college set enters the library? Is it not applicable to any and every situation? Is it unreasonable to request silence in a room meant for concentration?*

The next time you receive dark glances when you whisper in the library, don't laugh. Someday, you, too, may be doing research in "The Effects of Conscience on the Hypochondriacal Psychotic".

### Empty Seats Need Whitworth Rooters

One side of Spokane's Memorial stadium will be sparsely populated tomorrow night, unless Whitworth rooters have a hundred percent turn-out for our first league football skirmish with Western Washington's Vikings. It is evident that Western's student body can't all come.

It is also evident that the students from the college among the pines will have to, or there will be nothing but a single hollow echo following our yells, in this stadium that normally seats 32,000.

These stadium games are a new experiment this year, and this is one chance for good public relations that the college can't afford to miss. We are Spokane's only home football team. The town grid fans will be expecting a terrific show of that important intangible called "school spirit". If the students don't show it, no one can expect the town crowd to take much interest either.

ASWC activity cards will admit you free, and chartered buses will be scheduled to transport students to the game in time for the kick-off, for 15 cents—or 30 cents round trip.

Who cares if the night is cold; just so the team is hot. Come on out and limber up your vocal chords on a lusty "Team 15".

### The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Faculty and ASWC,  
On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Hangan, I would like to extend my appreciation and thanks for your great kindness and generosity in contributing to the Caesar Hangan fund recently.

Without your aid it would have been extremely difficult for the Hangan family to raise these funds that you so generously donated.

Caesar, without doubt, meant a great deal to his mother and father and other friends and relatives, and this tragedy was a great shock to us. Caesar thought highly of Whitworth and was planning to go here four years. Caesar was an inspiration both on the football field and on the campus in the things he did.

Sincerely,  
Dean Parks

Dear Editor:  
I was one of those who didn't know him very well, but we were from the same state, and that sort of gave us something in common.

All of us were shocked to hear of Caesar's death. It started me thinking. There had been so many opportunities for me to call "hi" or "how are the ol' studies coming?" But for some reason, I just never got around to it.

Here was a friendship so near and yet so far. Who knows what influence we could have cast upon one another's lives, had I just taken a minute or two for a cheery greeting or casual chat?

Can't we all take a few moments, TODAY, to be friendly? Tomorrow may be too late.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia "Cassie" Casberg

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### Soul-Winners' Prayer

by Ruth Handy

Lord, help us to realize the job we have to do—  
That the work of winning souls is mostly up to You.  
How we need to understand that we are but Your tools,  
And never boast, "I saved a man," for then we speak as fools.

Clear our vision, Father, as we look for souls in need.  
Teach us patience in our zeal to sow Thy holy seed.  
Make us fail if we attempt to win by our own wills;  
Refreshing, living waters flow from those Thy Spirit fills.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

### Vietnamese Abandon Communist Rule

by Jacque Norton

**SILENT VICTORY** . . . Freedom, with all its troubles, still exerts its magnetism, and claims hearts from surprising quarters. In only eight weeks since the "great divide" some 250,000 Vietnamese have left their homes and businesses in the communist Indo-China for freedom in Viet Nam . . . even eight weeks under red rule was too much to bear.

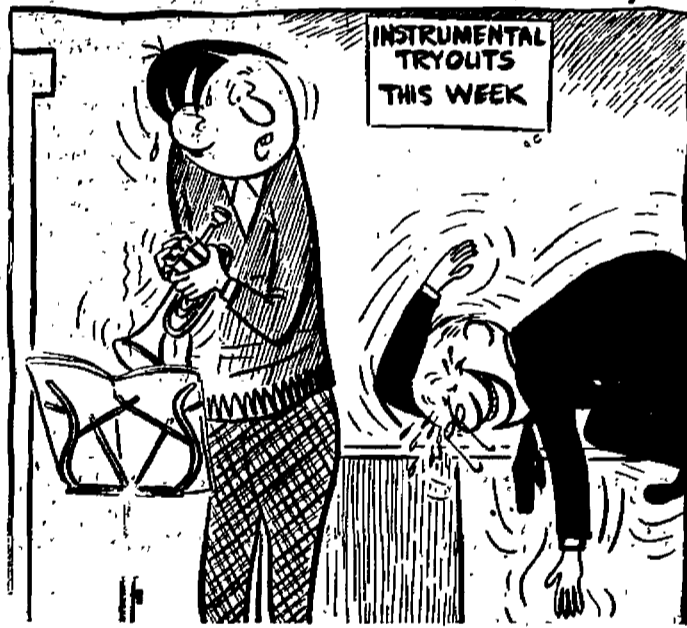
**LAST CRUEL BLOW** . . . For years Indonesia's women have proclaimed their equality and demanded emancipation in the fight against the law which allows Moslem men four wives, until the issue reached its abrupt end last week.

Before misty-eyed crowds, President Soekarno spoke sympathetically, comparing their struggle to the American Revolution. But the fight for monogamy suffered final defeat. The picketing females were shocked to learn that their idol, Soekarno, had secretly taken a third wife.

**FEATURE ATTRACTION** . . . In Alicanet, Spain, a cow on its way to the slaughter houses bolted and escaped into a movie house where a "3-D" film was showing. It wandered around the front of the theater for ten minutes before the startled audience realized it was not part of the show.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh, Prof. Carlson?"

### Uncle Sam Shadows Collegiate Draft-Dodgers; Many Escape by Signing with 'Dry Land Navy'

by Fred Ridenour

With Uncle Sam dogging the footprints made by so many collegiate loafers, numerous are the angles to keep from catching cold, and one of the favorite methods employed by young, red-blooded American draft-dodgers is joining a reserve group of some sort, where the closest thing to active duty is a lost fortnight called a "cruise".

Reserves "Cruise"

In many ways a "cruise" is a novel experience. For one thing, it is held on dry land.

But, to some reservists this is no problem. If the navy won't take them to something wet, they'll go to find it, and these gay civilian Seagram dogs are known to be uncanny navigators when steering around from the "Pott" . . .

However, the navy never tells anyone about (except on pay day) how the sailors who don't get their bit of salt water and their chance to grab the deck. Only the salt water comes from the tap, and the deck is any floor

the highest-ups feel is in sore need of a bath.

The best place for a wretched seaman to learn about all this is aptly named the mess hall, a building where food is made, exactly that.

If one is sentenced to duty in the mess hall, his first task is to meet the

### Prexy Warns Veep On Eating Habits

A tale concerning two Whitworth personalities has been circulating lately. It seems that President Frank F. Warren found Gordy Sieler, campus cleanup man and ASWC veep, scrounging around the garbage cans back of the Dining hall during dinner one night. A bit of sage advice was necessary. . . .

### Sieler Enjoys Scaling Peaks Of Coast Area

by Peggy Cannon

One of Whitworth's busiest seniors is Gordon Sieler, this year's ASWC vice president. It is his duty to coordinate the social activities of the college, which include the planning of all-student affairs. Until freshman class elections earlier this week, he was acting also as president of that class.

Sieler, a senior economics major, calls Bremerton, Wash., his hometown. His minor is history, and he is interested in private business as a vocation. After graduation this spring, he plans to either enter graduate school or answer the call of Uncle Sam.

I.K.'s Claim Sieler

In his four years on campus, Sieler has been an active member of the Intercollegiate Knights, honorary service organization. He was treasurer of his junior class and vice president of Goodsell hall. The Young Life movement is one of his primary interests.

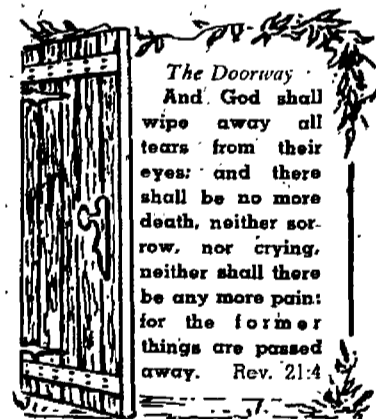
Intrigued with most outdoor sports, Sieler's first love is mountain climbing. The Olympic mountains are familiar tramping ground for him. As for part-time employment, he worked three summers in construction, and one summer as a youth director in the First Presbyterian church of Bremerton.

Interested coeds will be disappointed to learn that "Gordy" spends every spare moment out Millwood way, with ex-student, Shirley Stewart.

Likes Job

Commenting on his position as vice president of the Associated Students of Whitworth college, "Gordy" said, "I like it. It's a lot of work, but it affords excellent opportunities for a person to develop his capabilities. We've had very good cooperation from the students; we're all working together for a common cause."

On the less serious side, Gordy couldn't find much about which to complain, but he does own up to one pet gripe. For some strange reason, it concerns the Dining hall. "I can't figure out why we always have fish on Friday," he said.



The Doorway  
And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away. Rev. 21:4

new day at least half way (into an Easterly time zone), and he reluctantly leaves his warm little test station for Black Leaf 40 with its mattress that is like sleeping on a cloud (atop Pike's Peak), and reports for duty.

Bless This House!

The mess hall motto is "we have 10 jobs for everyone". Positions vary from the scullery and deep sink (usually assigned to married men) to the honey house, navy talk for the place where the garbage that is fired three times a day should go without so much diversion.

No matter where one lands, he's there for some 14 hours, where sitting down is strictly for secretaries and nobody walks around shouting, "take a letter".

Warriors All Wet

Mess cooks are but one small hazard in a "Weekend Warriors" routine, but he keeps plugging cheerfully along, fully aware that into every young man's life a little rain must fall. The difference is a reservist had sense enough to get an umbrella.

# Freshman Treads Globe, Visits Europe, Holy Land

by Jean Wallace

Whitworth's most widely traveled student is undoubtedly Joanne Bucher, freshman from Iran, who has already been twice around the world.

Joanne has trod every continent on the globe except South America and has been in every country in Europe except those behind the Iron Curtain.

The daughter of American missionaries, she was born 27 miles from the Caspian sea and just one hundred miles from the Russian border in the country more commonly known as Persia. She has lived there for a total of 12 of her 19 years.

"During the second World war, my mother and I were evacuated from Iran," she related. "We were on a small freighter and were chased by enemy submarines. Our party went to Ceylon and decided not to take the ship further. It went on without us and was sunk shortly thereafter.

"Most of the war years we spent in the United States, but we returned to

Iran soon after peace was declared," she continued.

When she was in her early teens, Joanne taught English in the public schools of Iran and was also a private tutor. Among her students were some members of the Persian royal family.

"I earned enough money from teaching to take a tour of Europe and the Near East by airplane," she explained. "The highlight of all my travels was when I visited Israel and saw the many places where Christ had been. I visited the supposed sites of the Sepulcher and Calvary, and I shall never forget watching the sun set over Jerusalem as I stood on the Mount of Olives.

"Another place I found to be very impressive was the quaint little village of Canterbury, in England. The Canterbury Cathedral contrasted so sharply, in its beautiful simplicity, with the ornate cathedrals and churches which I saw in Rome," she said.

Joanne speaks English and Persian fluently, and also has some knowledge of Russian, Arabic, Armenian, and Assyrian.

After completing her college work, she plans on returning to Iran as a missionary.



**Souvenirs** and gear from her home in Iran are shown above by globe-trotter Joanne Bucher, a freshman, who has been twice around the world, and has visited the Holy Land. She is the daughter of missionary parents.

## Debate Club Gets Underway; Lists Red China as Chief Topic

Debate club got underway Thursday with plans for the year by announcing their topic. This subject, to be the topic used by all the debate groups in the country, is "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China".

At the present time, there are about 12 members on the debate team. Dr. C. J. Simpson, head of the English

department and sponsor of the club, voiced a desire to take at least eight of these members to Washington State college, for the first tournament of the year, to be held Nov. 5-6.

In preparation for this tournament, this meeting was devoted to a discussion of the major issues of the subject. The club met with Dr. Fenton Duvall and Dr. C. J. Brosnan, who will lead the discussion.

Other activities have been planned in addition to the regular tournaments, according to Simpson.

"We're planning to produce a chapel program in which we will introduce the subject and the debaters," Simpson said, and added, "this chapel has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20."

The club has not yet elected officers for the year, but they plan to do so in the near future.

## Execs Choose New Members For Honorary

Coeds recently elected to membership in Pirettes, Whitworth women's honorary organization, are seniors, Madeline Gammit and Irene Jarvis; juniors, Ann Caldwell James, Cathy Weber, Joanne Mazna, and Lois Ostenson; and sophomores, Dortha Tillman, Ruth Handy, Bette Ainley, Joanne Orr, and Judy Henry. Initiation will be held Oct. 26.

Sophomores, juniors, and senior women students with a grade point average of 3.25 or above are eligible for membership. Selection is made by the student council and AWS council on the basis of scholarship, and service rendered to the school.

Total membership is limited to 25 and is figured on a percentage basis for the three classes.

## 'Future Tackle', Arrives To Tackle Freeby Home

Whitworth's future football team can anticipate a tackle, according to the visions of Cobey Freeby, Ball and Chain football tackle on the college team.

The new addition to Mr. and Mrs. Freeby's home arrived Sept. 27 and weighed in at nine pounds, 14 ounces.

"Randall Jay hasn't shown any signs of accomplishment yet, but we have great aspirations for him," Freeby enthusiastically commented.

## Evans Devises Faculty Party

"Faculty and staff members will be participating in a 'progressive party' this year instead of the usual progressive dinners, which have been held in the past," Miss Ernestine Evans, chairman of the social event, has reported.

The members will be divided into six groups, each of which will go to the faculty's homes. Upon returning to campus, they will again be divided into two groups, one meeting at Warren hall lounge and the other at McMillan hall lounge.

Refreshments and a variety of entertainment will be awaiting them.

The purpose of this party is to better acquaint the faculty and staff members with each other.

Other faculty members assisting with the planning of entertainment and refreshments are Miss Mary Boppell, who is head of the home economics department; Prof. Loyd Waltz, head of the speech and drama department; and Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the sacred music department.

## Vatcharakiet Invites Foreign Students To First Cosmopolitan Club Confab

All foreign students are invited to attend the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, Oct. 5, in Warren hall lounge, at 8 p.m., Saisuree Vatcharakiet, social chairman, has announced.

The Cosmopolitan club, which tries to eliminate the use of the word "foreign" in their meetings, includes American Indians and American students who were born in or lived most of their lives in foreign countries as well as students who have come directly from countries other than the United States.

Countries represented at present in the club are Thailand, Indonesia, Canada, Latvia, Korea, Japan, China, Liberia, Kenya Colony in Africa, Poland, and Beirut, Lebanon.

President of the Cosmopolitan club is Young Ahn; Ty Shigamatsu is vice president; Eugenia Kim is treasurer, and Eddy Adams is chaplain. Advisers are Mrs. Wayne Eacher and Miss Dorothy Adams. Miss Mae Whitten is honorary adviser.

The club held its first meeting this year on Sept. 15, at which time new members were officially accepted.

## Knuckles Opens Field For Homecoming Queen

Nominations for Homecoming queen should be given to Kay Knuckles, queen selection chairman, during Oct. 4-9. Nominees must have a grade point average of 2.0 and have attended Whitworth for one year.

Dick Meyers, publicity chairman for Homecoming, to be held Oct. 30, announced the queen campaign will begin at 7 a.m., Oct. 11, and close at 8 a.m., Oct. 18. The primaries will be Oct. 18 and 19, the final voting is set for Oct. 21 and 22.

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**Eastern's Down** again in last Saturday night's fracas with the Whitworth Pirates, who over-powered the Cheney club, 27-0. Bernard Rakes, 41, Buc lineman, is shown butting Ray Kiguik, 4, of Eastern, as Paul Ward, Whit halfback, comes in to put on the clinches.

## Pirates Scalp EWCE Savages In Pre-Season Richland Game

With all four of Whitworth's starting backfield men hitting pay-dirt, the Pirates started out another season of football with a satisfying win over rival Eastern Washington last Saturday night at Richland, with a score of 27-0. The first half of the ball game saw the Cheney backfield charging several times into the Whit backfield, causing the Buc's to be thrown for a loss on several occasions.

Whitworth's first touchdown was begun on a fourth-and-14 situation, when Wayne Buchert finally connected with his receiver to make a first down on the Savages' 16-yard line. Ward ran the ball into the end zone from the 16 on his second try.

Ray Erickson, frosh quarterback from Spokane's North Central high school, was instrumental in the second touchdown, with an important heave to Bud Pocklington in the end zone, making the score 13-0 at half-time.

For the third score Buchert skirted his own right end to score the third touchdown.

The Pirates' last touchdown of the game came on an 84-yard march covering nine plays, after which Don Price ran wide to make the final score.

## Goodsell To Meet Westminster Hall

Westminster's as yet untried defending flag football champions will clash with last year's runner-up, Goodsell hall, tomorrow morning at 8:30, to highlight the morning's intramural games.

Following the Westminster-Goodsell battle, Circle K and Washington hall will take to the field to battle for supremacy of the league's basement.

Last Saturday's intramural action saw three teams in the win column, with Westminster's aggregation winning by default over Lancaster's, which has since withdrawn from the league.

Whitworth hall began its game last Saturday by spotting Circle K a touchdown, when Vern Travaille scampered 50 yards to score, they then scored three touchdowns to win, 27-0.

Goodsell hall scored heavily through the air and on pass interceptions to overwhelm Washington hall, 35-6. Washington's spotty pass defense enabled Deryl Moses to hit his receivers, Dick Scafe and Morie McGare, at will.

# Whits Defend Title Tomorrow

## Bucs, Vikings Clash in Stadium To Begin First Conference Tilt

by Wayne Barnard

First league hurdle for the defending co-champion Whitworth Pirates will come tomorrow night in the Spokane Memorial stadium, when the Buc's will meet Western Washington's Vikings at 8 p.m.

Starting lineup for the Whits will be the same as last week's, with the possible exception of Captain Bud Pocklington, who is nursing an injured ankle. Should Bud not be in as a starter, his place will be taken by Clifford Goss.

### Names Line

On the line will be Bob Bradner, Jim Scafe, Walt Spangenberg, Bill Vanderstoep, George Blood, Larry Paradis, and Don Niksich. In the backfield will be Don Price, Wayne Buchert, Bob Ward, and Pocklington.

"We can't afford to let down on any ball games this year," Coach Jim Lounsberry said. "Western will be bringing a big aggressive line that outweighs ours. We'll really have to hustle."

Western Washington's attack this year has been working from an offensive base of power. Don Lapp, an all-stater last year in Washington's prep circles, has the reputation of being an outstanding passer and is expected to pose as quite a threat in the air lanes of the stadium.

### Ball Drives Wall

Driving the Vikings' forward wall will be their all-conference tackle, Willis Ball, who is expected to try to demonstrate why he was chosen on the all-conference eleven last year.

Western's straight-line defense, in which all of the backs line up behind the center until they see which way the opposition is going to shift, is an innovation by the Vik coach, especially designed to stymie the T-formation attack, which is what Whitworth uses.

### Gould Returns

Lounsberry reported that he did not plan on using anything new at the stadium, except that a few blocking assignments might be different to compensate for Western's defensive alignment.

Dave Gould, who just recently returned to Whitworth, will in all probability see only limited service tomorrow night.

## from the crow's nest

by Enyaw Dranrab

Probably one of the greatest attractions Whitworth has to offer a prospective athlete is the training table.

It has become the greatest boon to half-starved college men since the invention of the 19-cent hamburger. Who among us can say but what some of our greatest athletes have been brought here by the irresistible call of this table?

For those who as yet may be unfamiliar with the training tables, they are, first and foremost, some tables set aside for those athletes engaged in a current sport. One thing that an observer will note immediately is the fastidious care in which the Dining hall staff prepares food for its charges.

Only the other day one of the staff was overheard wondering what should be done with some scraps of food left over from some assorted meals, to which another older and wiser worker advised that the scraps be placed on the training tables, since, quote—"they'll eat anything".

So far, the cafeteria's campaign to

make all of the athletes happy seems to be successful. However, there do seem to be a few improvements that could be made.

Some of our athletes seem to be confused by the presence of those bothersome things called knives, forks, and spoons. Again, you can always tell when there's been a hard practice session. From one end of the cafeteria to the other, a noise sounding much like ten garbage disposal units, all going at once, fills the ears of the diners.

A solution seems to be in order. Why not replace the present tables with special ones with built-in troughs, so that all the waitresses would have to do would be to just fill them from one end to the other and then stand back.

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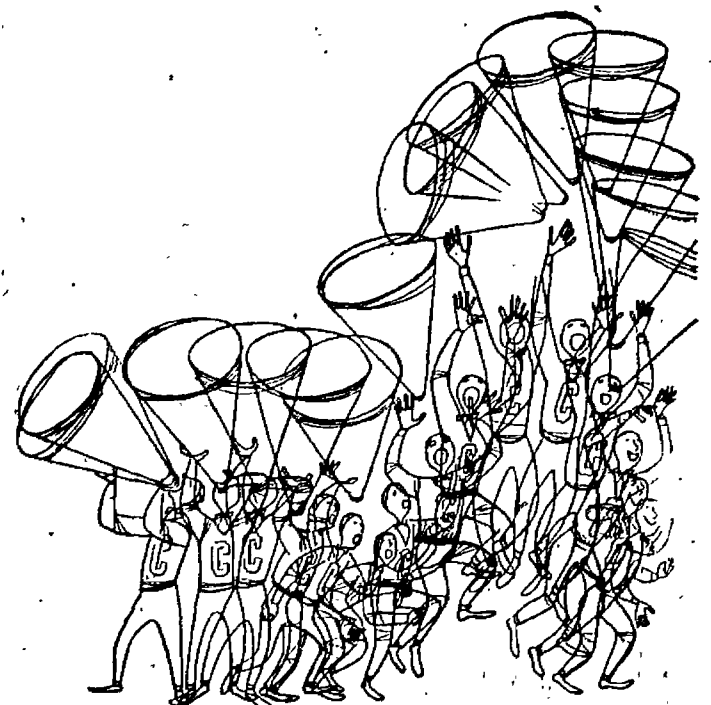
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## 'Pennies from Heaven'

is the theme song of the leaders of the fall campaign to raise \$250,000 to build a classroom building, and expand facilities of the Dining hall. Co-chairmen of the campus phase of the campaign are, left to right, Dr. Gustav Schlauch, and Dr. Thomas Bibb, standing, and President Frank F. Warren, ex-officio member, holding a check, seated. Absent from the picture is Jack Gunn, public relations field representative, who was out playing the field.

## Myers Offers Price Cut On Homecoming Dinner

Tickets are now on sale for the Homecoming banquet, Saturday, Oct. 30, at the reduced price of \$4.50 for the "early birds" who want their tickets now. After Oct. 16, however, the price will be raised to the regular \$5, Dick Myers, publicity chairman, announced.

The committee heads for the festivities are as follows: general chairman, Gordon Sieler; publicity, Myers; campus decorations, Stan Easton; ticket sales, Shirley Ewy; parade, Larry Strickland; programs, Joyce Shrinier;

queen elections and presentation, Kay Knuckles; and banquet, Joanne Orr.

Bette Ainley, a sophomore from Woodlake, Calif., is the choice of Whitworth hall. She is majoring in education.

Washington hall's choice for queen candidate is Carol Caples, another sophomore from Vancouver. She is also majoring in education.

Judy Henry, a sophomore, from Seattle, a secretarial science major, is the candidate chosen to represent Circle K.

Joyce Geidt, a junior from Medical Lake, is sponsored by Westminster hall, and is a biology major.

The nominee from Goodsell-Lancaster halls is senior Ann Wright, a Bible major from Glendale, Calif.

Town club has announced their nomination of Arlene Carr, sophomore from Spokane, for Homecoming queen. Miss Carr is majoring in education.

The campaigning for these queen candidates will begin Monday, Oct. 11.

## AKX To Hold Wiener Feed

Alpha Kappa Chi, Whitworth's town club organization, will feast on hot dogs tonight at their annual wiener roast to be held at Deep Creek canyon, Hugh Collins, president of the group reported.

Collins also stated that the wiener roast is free of charge. All those who have cars will meet in front of Deaconess hospital and proceed from there in a car-caravan. Old clothes and a flash light are among the necessities for all who plan to attend this affair.

The picnickers will drive as far as possible and then park their cars and hike to the picnic area. The hike will be the feature of the evening. A short program and sing will follow the wiener roast.

"Alpha Kappa Chi extends a special invitation to all the student nurses at Letterman Lanning, Deaconess hospital, and to all students who live off campus," Collins added.

## Arneson Assumes Full Charge of Commons; Stueckle Heads Policy, Financial Committee

Mrs. Margaret Arneson has been given full responsibility of the Commons this year, setting a new precedent in policy, the Commons committee has announced.

Heading the Commons committee is Arnie Stueckle, ASWC treasurer. Prof. Leon Arksey is faculty adviser for the committee. Also serving with the group are Mrs. Arneson and Gordon Sieler, ASWC vice president.

The committee has announced no price changes for the year as yet. A check is being made to see if price raises are necessary.

The Commons has added several new features for student benefit.

"All students and faculty members are urged to attend coffee hour from 2 to 4 p.m. every Friday afternoon. This service has been established to

enable students and faculty to become better acquainted," Stueckle explained. "Coffee or tea and a doughnut will be sold for 10 cents at this time."

Catering service, for the price of the rebate from the Dining hall, is available to all organizations and clubs. Television will be on during all hours

## Alpha Beta To Sponsor All School Skate Monday

Alpha Beta, Whitworth's home economics club, will sponsor an all-school roller skating party Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the North Division Rollerade.

The buses will leave from in front of the Graves gymnasium at 6:45 p.m.

Connie Jo Hilt is in charge of the program.

# Expansion Fund Drive Appeals To Presbyterian Congregations

The "greater Whitworth college expansion fund campaign" is entering its second phase, that concerning the Presbyterian citizens of Spokane, Jack Gunn, director of finances of the campaign and public relations field director of the college, has reported.

Aimed first at the Whitworth "family" (faculty, staff, and board of trustees), the \$250,000 campaign for a 12-room classroom building costing \$150,000; Dining hall extension, \$50,000; and operating expenses, \$50,000; will conclude with the business and industry phase in November.

### Morgan Heads Drive

Haydn Morgan, of the Crescent department store, will head this month's drive. Each of the 12 Presbyterian churches in and near Spokane

has a chairman and sub-chairman who will solicit pledges from the members of their own churches.

A 14-page illustrated brochure and a letter from the pastor will explain the details of the college expansion fund to the Presbyterians before hand.

### 'Family' Pledges Dough

Nearly \$30,000 was pledged for the fund last month by the board of trustees, while the Whitworth faculty has pledged nearly \$9,000 to date. When all the pledges are in, the total of the former is expected to reach \$50,000.

"It is an inspiration to anybody to see the results of the faculty and staff's giving. It shows their complete will to think not only of money but of their contribution in time and sub-

stance to the work of the Kingdom," Gunn said.

The dream of new campus buildings will become more of a reality as the campaign swings into its third phase on Nov. 9. During that month, the drive will center on business and industries in Spokane. James McCluskey, assistant manager of the Spokane hotel, is over-all chairman for that phase.

### Post Plans

Actual work on the planned buildings will start immediately after the campaign goal is reached. In McEachran hall, students may see the architect's drawings of the proposed Dining hall extension and the classroom building, posted on the faculty lounge window.

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## Freshman Plan Skits For Pep Convocation

Rousing cheers and freshman talent are slated for tonight at the "big pep rally" in Graves gymnasium, Virginia Willis, general chairman of the pep committee, reported.

"Activities start at 7:30 sharp and a short program chock-full of laughs is planned. Immediately after comes the Kangaroo court, where we will sentence those frosh who have not conformed to rules set forth during the week," Miss Willis said.

## Editor Signs Natsihi Contract With Myers Yearbook Concern

Mary Ellen Bollinger, editor of the 1955 Natsihi, recently announced that a contract has been signed with the Myers Yearbook company, a national concern that has a branch office in Redwood City, Calif.

## Administration, Board Orders Circle K To Close by Saturday

Circle K house, a men's dormitory, located three miles north of school, below Wandermere on the Little Spokane river, must be vacated by 5 p.m. Saturday, Dr. John A. LaCoste, dean of men, has announced.

"The administration and the board of trustees feels that it is not economically feasible to maintain Circle K house, as there are only about half of the rooms occupied, and there is room for those men on campus," LaCoste

explained.

The dorm was erected in 1949, and is owned by the Spokane Kiwanis club. There is room for 32 men in the houses, which were originally operated on a student cooperative basis. Men were chosen on the basis of financial need and personal integrity, at one time.

Improvements valued at \$45,000 were added to the original buildings which were valued at \$70,000. This includes a dormitory building, a large dining hall and lounge with a fire place. The dorm has a swimming pool and a TV set as additional features. In 1950 a station wagon was purchased for the use of the men for transportation to and from the campus.

All of the men now living in Circle K will be assigned to regular men's dorms this week.

LaCoste commented that the money saved from the running expenses of Circle K will be issued through other student body channels.

## Waltz Hunts Actors For 'Claudia' Cast

Several vacancies have occurred in the cast of "St. Claudia", a religious drama, which has been produced by the drama department for the past three years and goes on tour every spring, according to Della Weyrick, secretary of the cast.

"St. Claudia" is the story of the trial, death and resurrection of Christ from the viewpoint of Pilate's wife. Plans are being made for a spring tour and perhaps a summer tour.

This year the cast has met and chosen their leaders. The chairman is Bill Snodgrass, chaplain, Donn Crail; and secretary, Della Weyrick.

The company, publishers of the Natsihi for the first time, has set March 25 as the final deadline for material. Thursday, Sept. 30, the publications council met and elected Bob Cameron as observing editor, to fill the vacancy left by Barbara Bertch, who did not return this year. Cameron is a sophomore transfer from Oregon State college. A pre-ministerial student, he comes from Sitka, Alaska.

Section editors for the Natsihi are administration, Sally Stewart; classes, Marie Hooper; living groups, Judy Henry; fine arts, Lynn Alexander; religion, Bonnie Segur; organizations, Kay Young; activities, Joanne Barker; and sports, Fred Rytlenour.

A new section has been added to this year's book. An outstanding feature will be the spring supplement which will include the occurrences of the last part of the school year.

"We are trying to cover spring activities more fully; therefore this year the spring supplement, which will be mailed to the students during the summer, and can be glued into the annual by a simple process," Miss Bollinger said.

## Carlsen Directs New 20-Piece Band; Plans Chapel Concerts, Spring Jaunt

New to Whitworth campus is the recently organized concert band, directed by Prof. James Carlsen, latest addition to the music faculty.

Their plans for the year include doubling as a pep band for home football games, and several chapel appearances. A tour for the group is being scheduled for next spring.

"This band will provide an opportunity for more students who play woodwinds and brasses to perform as a group," Carlsen stated.

"At the present time the band is composed of 20 members, and we hope

that it will grow. However, we are striving to achieve good musical balance, which is more important than the number of players," he continued.

The band is practicing quick step pieces, including Sousa marches, concert marches, standard concert literature, and music by contemporary composers.

Students may play in the band as an extra curricular activity, or they may take it for one hour credit a

"Our objective is to provide further individual music experiences on a college level," Carlsen concluded.

that the Commons remains open, also from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Arneson, Virginia Mallet, Carolyn Kolden, Joan Dove, Pat O'Donahue, Charles Harris, and the custodian, O. L. Mitchell, are employed in the Commons this year. The Commons committee has decided that no selling will be carried on through the back door, dishes must be taken back to the counter by individual customers, and no one will be allowed to sit on the tables or booths.

"Since the Commons is operated by the students of Whitworth, customers are doing themselves a favor by co-operating. The committee is here to serve. Students' ideas are needed. With full cooperation we can serve best," Stueckle stated.

# Christ-Like Men Abolish War

War. Fighting, dying. Wars and rumors of wars. Who can point proudly to a date upon the calendar and say, "This day there was no war, this day no mortal spilled his blood upon the green earth?" No one. Since the pitiful history of man mortal began, there has ever been the boom of the cannon, the clank of the sword, the flash of fire.

Peace. Where is it? Who knows the taste? Surely not the world. Throughout all time mortals have utterly failed to solve the problem of aggressiveness with their material methods. Instead they have only armed, rearmed with their terrible mechanisms of offense.

Primitive man was kinder and used a stone. Civilized man drops the agonizing Atom bomb. But no matter what the device, the motive is always the same. "This is a war to end all wars," their blood-stained echo sings. And the futile dream spins on.

Peace. Oh God! what is this peace? Where can we find such a strange, invisible entity? It is substance, It is reality. It is alive with Christ. Those who seek Christ, have laid the jeweled cornerstone for the peace which passeth understanding.

The war against war begins in mind. Each earthly individual must choose his weapons—love, faith, and spiritual understanding. Only these hold the power to abolish war. As each of God's children claims his true heritage as the express image of Love, sinful, warring thoughts are conquered.

This Christ-consciousness now appearing to universal mortal thought will ultimately win the victory. Until then a great task is set before us. Truth must be exhaled with the breath of our life's every word, and blown with billowing gales of love to encircle earth's unfortunates—each Christian a windmill, to fan the flaming Gospel, and harness God's great capacity for good, as it appears to his own enlightened understanding.

Christ the Victor,  
Christ the Creed,  
Christ the cause  
Of thought and deed,  
Christ fulfilling human need.

Strengthened by Love's embattlement, preserved by the sword of Spirit, the Christ-like soldier marches into the smoke and shouting of mortal strife, fully knowing that his life is hid with Christ in God, where bayonets cannot slash, where grenades cannot shatter, where bombs cannot torture.

"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."

Through the awful clatter of earth's murky battle theaters, the true concept of peace shines faintly as a ray of sunlight, glinting off the steeple's silver cross—"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee—"



It seems that the only thing that modern day students are willing to pay for and not receive is a college education.

—Anonymous

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

### Fisherman Dies from Bomb Effects

by Phyllis Dunn

ASHES TO ASHES . . . The H-bomb claimed its first victim last week. Aikichi Kuboyama, a Japanese tuna fisherman, unwittingly cruised too close to the US H-bomb test site in the Pacific, and was fatally sprinkled with the "shi no hai" or, in the vernacular, ashes of death.

CLASSIFIED . . . Temporal affairs of the Church of England are becoming so intricate that the church, in an effort to become more efficient, is supplying their bishop's desks with two "IN" trays—one labeled "Sacred", and the other "Top Sacred".

JUNIOR GIANTS . . . The largest newspapers in the world, the London dailies, are trying a new scheme to boost production. They are publishing children's weeklies with such titles as "Junior Mirror", "Junior Weekly", and "Junior Express". The new publications are filled with puzzles, junior sports news, contests, comics, and do-it-yourself news.

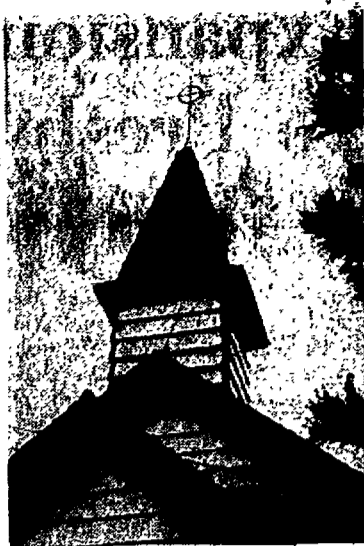
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## Awake!

by Bill Grier

Awake for nigh is the time  
When we must gather souls!  
Oh truant minds why do you sleep?  
I beg tell me your goals.  
We need not fear our fate,  
We know what is to be;  
I beg you hold not back the truth  
That sets all mankind free.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Your wife just called, Prof. Yates—you left your briefcase on the back porch.

# Early Day 'Burned' Citizens Burn Up Witches For Causing Chickens to Moul, Cattle to Croak

by Fred Ridenour

Has anyone been looking at you oddly lately? Do they fix their glassy-eyed gaze on your face and mumble under their breath. Beware. It could be a witch.

Present day language describes a witch as a female miss caught with

her make-up down—but in colonial times and before, witches were real, or at least people thought so.

Those practicing the craft of witchery had their own union and the dues were one soul paid to the devil.

Witches were versatile people. Usually women were suspected of being witches.

They could also wither up crops, knock off a herd of cows, or start a whole flock of chickens molting at the flick of their evil eye.

It was a risky occupation. When the people thought they had "found" a witch they would get so burned up that they would do the witch likewise.

One method of identifying suspected witches was sticking them with a needle.

nounced "articulate" because that's not the way his father says it.

Then the standard reaction to announcement of a test is "why?" to "will it cover what you've said in class?" and also "why can't we have it on another day?"

For some reason or other, neither side seems willing to change.

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

Thanks from the bottom of our little black hearts for the interesting week you have given us. We have enjoyed it no end, no sleep, no kidding.

Thanks for giving us the privilege of flexing on the football field at 6 a.m. It brought out our ape instinct. I wish someone would get my roommate down from that tree.

If that isn't enough to rot your Sox, get this. Those poles were a good idea. We stabbed six professors and made doughnuts out of them. Well, the week's over and we're really sorry. It's been so-o-o co-educational.

Tenderly,  
Wendy Johnson,  
Marilyn Daniels

Dear Editor,

It isn't the things we freshmen have to do, but what the upperclassmen aren't making us do that bothers me. They just aren't enforcing the laws. We frosh got away with anything, this week.

May I suggest being more strict with the frosh next year?

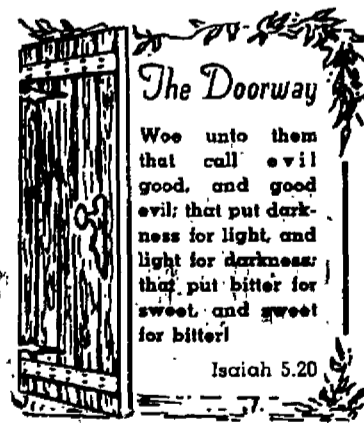
Complainingly,  
Ann Templeton

Editor's note—That's your cue, Lovick.

Dear Editor,

To most frosh, the "beanie" is a mark of inferiority and shame. When we compare ourselves with upperclassmen we are inferior. But there is a certain amount of pride in wearing a "beanie". It symbolizes the fact that we are a recognized part of an institution in which Christ is the center. That's why I am proud to wear it.

A frosh.



## The Doorway

Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!

Isaiah 5:20

## Hazing Gets Costly For Prudish Frosh

Freshman initiation can prove to be a problem, to the frosh, that is, and especially today, when students are required to don various ridiculous costumes, the design and style being designated by upperclassmen.

This proved especially costly to a Westminster dorm man who was required to wear his pajamas to classes all day.

"Gee, that means I'll have to go buy a pair," he remarked.

## Toevs Plans Christian Work

by Marilyn Daniels

"Go west, young man, go west", reads the old saying. Most of the men did, and since there weren't any more left in the east, Margie Toevs, then only three years old, but with an eye to the future, came out west, too.

From the village of Bluffton, Ohio to the golden west she came, and finally settled at Whitworth college.

Here Margie has been active as a Capella choir soloist, and in sports, "especially," she says, "as a spectator." She is past president of Ballard Hall, and has gained campus recognition for being senior class secretary and chairman of Women's conference this year.

Margie, a Christian education major, plans to go into some phase of church work after she graduates this spring.

She has a good background for her future vocation, in which she may work with orphans; she herself comes from a family of six children.

Now that Women's conference is over, Margie's pet project is working with released time classes at Mead grade school. Margie explains that a state law allows students to be excused from a specified amount of school time to attend religious classes, if they have parental permission.

With her background of family experience, and recent part-time work with school children, there is no doubt that Margie will succeed in life, whether she goes into the Christian education field or takes up what she had in mind when she first came out west at the age of three.

## Harris Reveals Missions Meal 'Latin' Theme

Missions Fellowship will hold their annual banquet Monday, Oct. 18, starting at 5 p.m., in the Commons, Chuck Harris, president of the organization, has reported.

The theme of the banquet will be South American. Both food and entertainment will follow the customs of the Latin American continent.

Tickets, which are being limited to 90 this year, can be purchased from any dorm representative. They are selling for 65 cents per person and \$1 for couples, the proceeds going to missions somewhere in South America.

The attire for the banquet is informal, which would include suitable colorful clothing of the South American type.

"The guest speaker has not yet been announced, but it promises to be a very exciting and worthwhile evening," Harris said.

Students working on the seven main committees of the dinner affair are Marian Allyn, and Dewey Wallace, foods committee; Robin Alford, programs; Eddie Adams, publicity; Dorothy Clark, decorations; Nancy Howard, tickets; and Rick Hoadly, devotions.

## Wives Choose Club President

Mrs. Beverly Perrin was recently elected president of the Student Wives club of Whitworth college.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Virginia Paradis, vice president; Mrs. Dinah Widmer, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Arlene Payton, student body representative.

Projects sponsored by the club include a cake sale to raise money to finance Christmas baskets and clothes for a Spokane needy family. The balance of their funds are used to make necessary repairs on Ball and Chain lane.

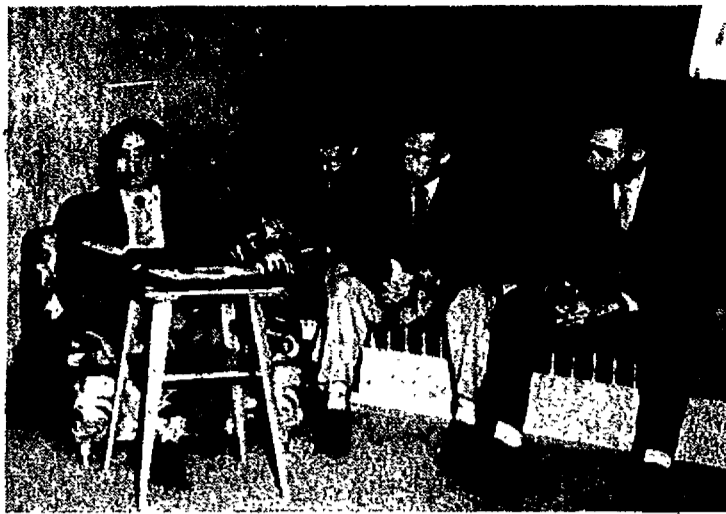
## Nurse Lists Dispensary Assistants; Offers Students 24-Hour Medical Aid

"Anything and everything" is treated at the Whitworth college infirmary during the 24 hour daily nursing service, according to Miss Dorothy Funk, infirmary supervisor.

Assisting Miss Funk are Miss Alice Hunt, head nurse, and her assistants, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Nancy Myers, and Miss Miriam Pohlman. Dr. J. N. Sledge, infirmary physician, visits the campus Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 12:15 to 12:40 p.m. Dispensary and visiting hours are listed on the door to the infirmary.

"Injuries must be reported to the infirmary within twenty-four hours after they take place in order to collect on college insurance plans," Miss Funk emphasized.

Campus students can receive aid four and one-half days per semester without charge. After that \$1 per day is charged. Off-campus students can receive care for \$1 per day plus meals.



## Informal Study

of the Bible is held every Sunday morning in the Warren hall lounge, with Dr. C. J. Simpson, head of the Whitworth English department, leading the discussion. Pictured above are, left to right, Simpson, Was Brubecker, Phil Sweet, and Gordie Sieler. Prof. Leon Arksey is the group's sponsor.

## Sunday Schoolers To Select Officers, Organize Programs

Election of officers for Whitworth's Sunday school class taught by Dr. C. J. Simpson, will take place this next Sunday. The next executive council will help plan the worship and business programs for the group, which meets at 10 a.m. in Warren hall lounge.

Using the theme "What is Faith?", Simpson's discussion class will continue to study the book of Ecclesiastes this month. Future meetings will center around either Bible studies or discussions of contemporary problems, depending upon the interests of the members.

"All college students are welcome to attend our informal meetings," Simpson invited. "We'll want to fill those chairs, and we want to give everyone a chance to participate."

Students will be able to use their talents in leading songs and reading scripture. Although most of the class attends Tiffany chapel following the

meeting, Simpson assured that students will have adequate time to attend services in downtown area churches.

Prof. Leon Arksey is adviser for the group.

## Anders Will Head Music Discussion

Highlighting the monthly meeting of the Spokane Teachers' association will be a voice panel, moderated by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department. The session will be held in the Fine Arts building, Sept. 10, at 3:30 p.m.

Those participating will be Miss Ruby Heritage and Prof. Leonard B. Martin of the Whitworth faculty. Also Mrs. Ruth Havstad Almandinger, Mrs. Irene B. MacLean, and Sister Angel Guardian, private voice instructors, will be on the panel.

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5:30 p.m.—Snack Shack and Ambassadors Fellowship

7:00 p.m.—Youth Night, Theme:

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## Airplane Lessons Attract New Chemistry Teacher

by Mary Ellen Duran

Being stranded in a Wyoming snow storm and taking flying lessons are just two of the many adventures that Dr. Irene Eastman has experienced in teaching in various parts of the country from New York to California.

She came to Whitworth from Ellendale, N. Dak., and holds the distinction of being the only woman at Whitworth who has completed her doctorate work. She teaches in the chemistry department, in this her first job in the Pacific northwest.

The University of North Dakota, the University of Chicago, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University of New York, where she received her doctorate, are the colleges that she has attended, in addition to night school courses at Hunter college in upstate New York.

She has taught chemistry at several colleges, among them Aurora college, University of Wyoming, Phoenix college, and the University of Southern California, as well as the University of Chicago.

"The tradition of dressing for dinner here at Whitworth somewhat corresponds to the cultural refinement that the girls of Almir Women's college were taught," Dr. Eastman remarked. "Teaching at a denominational school is somewhat the same as any other school, except for the required Bible courses and chapel," she added.

In addition to her interest in chemistry, Dr. Eastman also enjoys flying, although she admits that the first time she was up, she was "rather scared". She has flown quite a bit, but doesn't have quite enough hours to obtain her solo license. She is also interested in international affairs.

## Snyder, MacDonald Wed In Tiffany Chapel Service

Wedding bells rang from Tiffany chapel for Miss Dalice Snyder and airman second class Royal Edward MacDonald, last Saturday evening.

The bride is a secretarial science major and is the daughter of J. P. Snyder, business manager of the college. MacDonald is stationed at Fairchild air force base.

After returning from their honeymoon the couple plans to make their home in Spokane.

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# Pirates Boast 33-0 Triumph Over Western

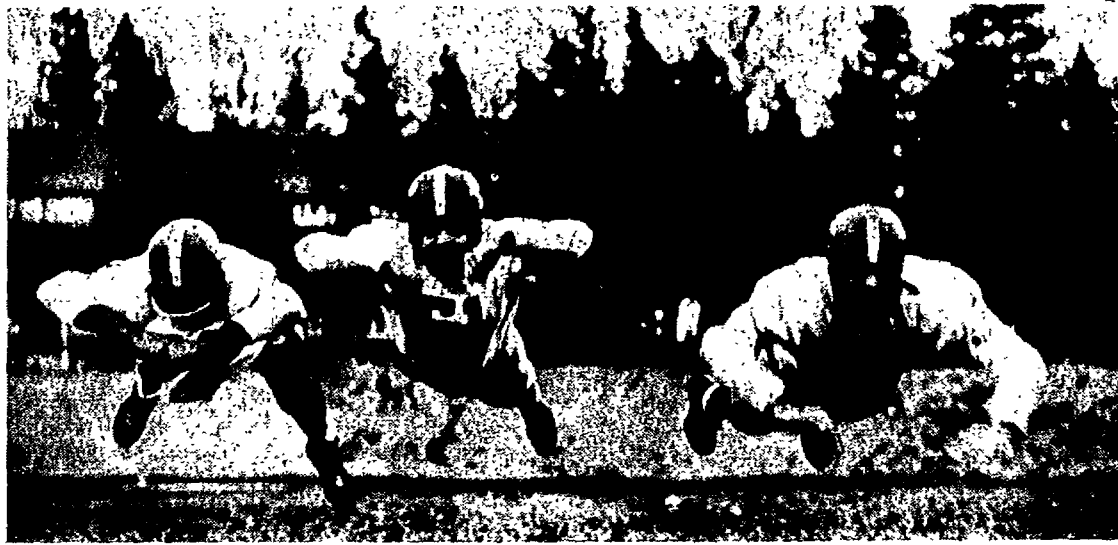
Whitworth's Pirates successfully opened defense of the Evergreen conference title which they hold with College of Puget Sound by white-washing Western Washington's Vikings, 33-0 at the Memorial stadium before a substantial crowd last Saturday night.

With Wayne Buchert, Pirate half-back, setting the pace with 154 yards rushing, Whitworth went into an early lead when backfield men Ray Erickson and Buchert both notched the scoring column during the first quarter. Erickson tallied on a quarterback sneak from the five-yard line for the first touchdown, while Buchert followed with the second touchdown by skirting around his right end from the 13-yard line.

Don Price heaved a pass 30 yards to Ward Woods who raced 50 yards to score, to give Whitworth a 19-0 half-time lead.

Following a series of pass plays bringing the ball to Western's 13-yard line, Buchert began Whitworth's second half scoring by racing around his left end to chalk up his second touchdown for the evening. Moments later Buchert tossed a 24-yard pass to end Bob Bradner who scampered 55 yards to paydirt completing the Bucs' scoring.

Western found difficulty in getting a sustained drive started against a stout Pirate defense.



## High Flying Gridders

Whitworth starting linemen. Left to right are Larry Paradis, senior, left tackle; George Blood, junior, right guard; and Jim Scate, senior, right tackle. All three are residents of the state of Washington, with Paradis coming from Seattle, Blood from Mead, and Scate from Bremerton. Both Paradis and Scate were starters last year, while Blood was an alternate center. This trio will be starting tomorrow night for the Bucs in their game with the Wildcats in the Memorial stadium at 8.

## Ward Teaches Weight Lifting While Running Ball for Whits

Bruising, battering, brutal—it takes all these adjectives and more to describe Bob Ward, fourth year physical education major, who will be playing his last year of football for his alma mater this season and completing his work for a Whitworth blanket.

An all-league back at Burbank, Calif., Bob came to Whitworth in the fall of 1951 for his first year of college football.

Viewed over the years, Bob feels that his best game on the gridiron to date was in that Whitworth-Cheney game the first year in which he played. Ward scored two touchdowns and set up another on a pass interception to help his teammates to their first defeat of the Easterners in 27 years.

One of Bob's favorite avocations is weight lifting, a pastime he has been busy at since he was seven years of age. While at Whitworth, Bob has taught one class in weight lifting and is offering the class again this semester.

"I know that lifting weights has helped me, and I can think of several other individuals who have been helped this way," Ward explained. "Lifting weights is especially useful to the otherwise in-active individuals," he continued.

Following graduation, Ward will finish out his reserve training with the marines as a second lieutenant. After this, Bob would like to try his hand at pro football before going into a coaching position at a high school.

## from the crow's nest

Just about the least publicized but certainly a most important part of a successful football machine is the role played by the reserves in backing up the first string.

One primary duty of this squad is to test in scrimmages the first string on both offensive and defensive strategy. Since each man on the second team is a potential first stringer, every man on that team is out to press the starters hard.

At Whitworth, the athletic department is particularly blessed this year in having among the reserves men who can start for the Whits at any time.

Examples of this wealth of material backing up the starters would be Midge Wilkins, who ran off many long runs in the recent Western game; Ray Erickson, Whitworth's reserve quarterback who directed much of the successful action at that same game; Ward Woods, another back who was valuable to the Bucs in piecing together Pirate touchdown drives last Saturday, and Dave Gould, who was

especially strong on defense.

Many others certainly deserve mention, including Kaye Colvin, Ron Kinley, Bernard Rakes, and Paul Ward.

Should the general pattern of victories such as the Whits experienced last Saturday hold up, these reserves should get ample opportunity to get into the game and finish up the job left for them by the starters.

Only one thing more, at this point, is left to be desired: game rosters authorized by the Evergreen conference is still so small that nothing near a team's full potential can be exploited in any one league game.

## WAA Invites Women To Win Sports Points

The Women's Athletic association welcomes all women who are interested in sports, to join, Mrs. Mae MacInturff, director of women's athletics, reports. Any girl who wishes to become a member must earn 100 points, or 14 hours, in one sport.

Supervised sports include volleyball, basketball, softball, hiking, and badminton. Hobby sports are skating, ping pong, golf, archery, bicycling, tumbling, swimming, bowling, or skiing.

Awards earned for additional points include 500 points, block letter; 1000 points, block sweater; 1300 points, black bar for sweater; and 2000 points, loving cup.

## Bucs To Seek 'Cat Conquest In Stadium Tilt

"Our game with Central Washington this Saturday will be our most important to date," Jim Lounsberry, Pirate coach, declared, referring to the Memorial stadium game tomorrow night at 8.

Described as "the best club Central's coach Carmody has had," the Wildcats will go on the field Saturday with nine lettermen starting and a line averaging 198 pounds.

Central Washington has gone winless so far this year, and is expected to be particularly hungry for a win. Whitman and Lewis and Clark have kept the 'cats out of the win column thus far.

The Wildcats' offensive power has been working well this season in both the air and on the ground.

Bob Harriman, Central's main passing back, has had good success in completions, hitting his receivers 11 out of 19 attempts. Frank Lucas, Bill Trombley, and Don Pierce are used often on ball-snagging assignments.

Fast, hard-running is the keynote of the Central attack. Don Pierce, who won the 100-yard dash at the all-conference meet last year, has been described by Lounsberry as "perhaps the fastest back in the league."

Whitworth's Pirates will not use any new plays this weekend, according to Lounsberry. Older plays, however, were polished up in scrimmages during the past week.

Protection for the passer, has been emphasized in drills this week, in preparation for Central's ends who frequently rush the passer.

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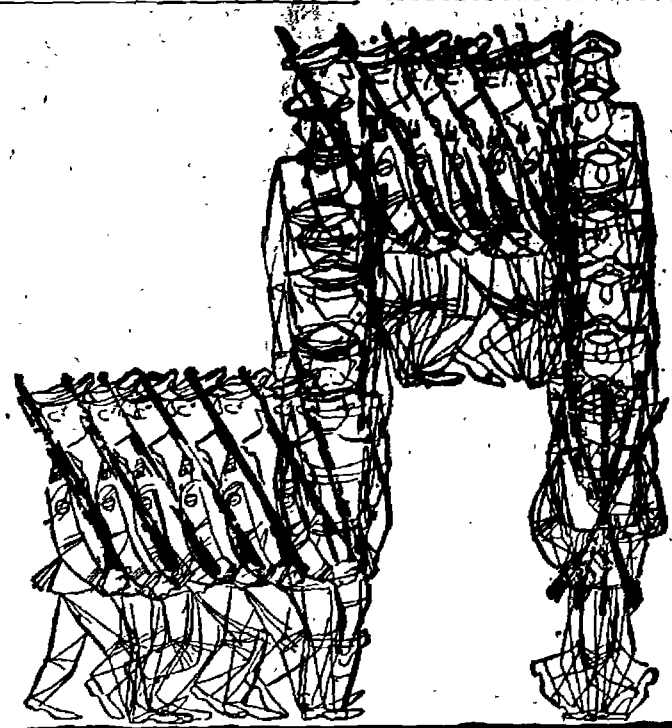
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## Churches Help College Appeal For Expansion

Some 2829 Presbyterians will be contacted this month for the greater Whitworth college expansion fund drive. Haydn Morgan, head of the church division phase of the \$250,000 campaign for a classroom building, dining hall extension, and operating expenses, reported that the Presbyterians will be reached by members of their own church.

Altogether a total of 556 people are working on the pledge drive. Twelve chairmen, 20 vice chairmen, 91 team captains and 445 team members will do the canvassing. Churches participating in this month's phase of the drive are Bethany, Emmanuel, First, Fourth, Knox, and Ledgerwood Presbyterian churches. Manito, Millwood, Opportunity, Shadle, Park, Westminster, and Whitworth Community churches complete the list.

"After they see the need for improvements at Whitworth, the church leaders really go to work," Jack Gunn, public relations field representative of the college, commented. "For instance, it took just one glance at the long lunch line on Tuesday to convince Betty Corliss, of the First church, that she should accept the job as head of the women's division of her church!"

Pledges of the Presbyterians will help construct facilities which will lessen the crowd problems in the cafeteria. Rigg and Vantyne, architects, drew up the dining hall plans.

## Jackson Plans Chapel Debut

"Mon Who Met the Master" will appear before the student body chapel next Wednesday.

Impersonated by Dr. Paul Gerrard Jackson, a former Shakespearean actor, those who knew Christ "in the days of His flesh" will speak to students.

Critics claim that Jackson, an ordained minister, has one of the most remarkable ministries of our time. He introduces people to the Bible through characterizations.

The dramatist will be here at Whitworth for three days. In addition to Wednesday morning chapel, he will speak to the religious drama class at 9:10 on Tuesday and Thursday. Thursday afternoon a reception honoring him will be held in Warren hall's lounge, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Those interested in hearing Jackson speak or in meeting him personally are urged to attend the class lectures and the reception.

## Students Total 835 in Final Fall Count; Baldwin Lists 44 Religious Preferences

Enrollment for the 1954 fall semester has been tabulated at 835 students who attend 44 different churches, according to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

Women outnumber the men students 423 to 366 with 28 special nursing students enrolled off campus.

Thirty-two states, seven foreign countries, and one territory are represented on campus. Washington, California, and Idaho hold the majority in attendance. Twenty-two students from Alaska, Thailand, Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Africa, Liberia, and Canada compose the foreign enrollment.

Of the 44 denominations and churches making up the religious



## Some Enchanted

evening one of these seven Whitworth women will reign as the 1954 Homecoming queen, and four others will be princesses. Lined up with dreams of a crown on October 30 are front to back, Marian Wiltse, Anne Wright, Judy Henry, Bette Ainley, Carol Caples, Joyce Geidt, and Arlene Carr. Although the men will elect their lady on Oct. 21 and 22, the royal court will not be revealed until chapel on Friday.

## Faculty Adds New Course In Study of Renaissance

Curriculum for a new course, "an integrated study of the Renaissance period," is currently being planned by Prof. John Koehler, Dr. C. J. Simpson, Prof. Lawrence Yates, Mrs. Ann Carrell, and Dr. R. Fenton Duvall. The course, which will seek to cor-

relate the music, history, art, philosophy, and literature of the Renaissance period in an intensified manner, will begin next fall.

An upper division course, it will extend a full year, offering three hours credit each semester.

When these department heads found that they were each offering a separate course on the Renaissance, they first tried to correlate their separate classes and then felt the need for this integrated class.

Plans for presentation of the course are in the developmental stage as yet, but all five instructors plan to attend each class period. A leading instructor will emphasize one area each class session, and the others will add pertinent information.

Simpson and Duvall have agreed that the course can be taken either for English or history credit; the other instructors are working that detail out.

## Kagawa Presents 5 Point Formula for Peace; Explains Japanese Ideas on American Policy

by Fred Ridenour

Nobody likes to be pushed into something, and Japan is no exception.

This was emphatically brought out by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, one of the most outstanding Christian leaders in Japan, when he discussed, among other things, the sudden rearmament policy inflicted on Japan by the United States, in an interview session last Tuesday on the Whitworth campus.

### Force Wrong Expense

"We are not anti-American," Kagawa said, "but we are against certain policies of the United States, particularly the sudden rearmament, for it is forcing us to spend more money on arms and munitions and much less money on things like social security. It is a difficult situation."

The "H" bomb is another problem, according to Kagawa. In referring to the incident last summer when Japanese fishermen were burned by radiation 75 miles from the blast of an American hydrogen bomb in the Pacific, Kagawa explained that such ex-

## Hitchcock To Present Annual Banquet Talk

Prof. Phillip Hitchcock, instructor at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, will be the principal speaker for the Homecoming banquet to be held at the Spokane hotel, Oct. 30.

A prominent businessman, Hitchcock is also a former state senator from Oregon, an active Presbyterian layman, and president of the Oregon council of churches. His home is in Klamath Falls, Ore.

"Southland Silhouette" is the theme which has been chosen for this year's festivities. The decorations, in accordance with this theme, will be around the southern plantation idea.

### Posters Must Go

Campaigning for the queen candidates will end Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 a.m. At this time posters and other material must be disposed of. Primary elections will be held Oct. 18 and 19, and the finals between the three top candidates in the primaries will be held on Oct. 21 and 22.

The candidates for Homecoming queen are Bette Ainley, Joyce Geidt,

Anne Wright, Arlene Carr, Carol Caples, Judy Henry, and Marian Wiltse.

Tomorrow will be the last day to get tickets for the reduced price of \$4.50. Sunday, the price of the tickets will be raised to \$5. October 25 will be the deadline for purchasing these tickets.

Floats for the parade are being entered by the different dorms on the campus, and more are desired. It is hoped that each living group will be represented in the parade.

Homecoming coronation will take place during chapel on Friday, Oct. 29. At that time a queen and four princesses will be crowned. They will take honored places at the Saturday afternoon game with Linfield and the banquet afterwards.

### Sieler Directs

Gordon Sieler is general chairman of the fall celebration. He is assisted by Dick Myers, publicity; Stan Easton, planning campus decorations; Shirley Ewy, ticket sales chairman; and Larry Strickland, who will work on the parade. Joyce Shriner is planning the programs; Kay Knuckles heads the election and presentation crew; and Joanne Orr is making arrangements for the banquet.

## ASB Officer Delivers Television Ultimatum

"The television set in the Commons will be turned off during Christian Endeavor on Wednesdays and after 7 p.m. on Sundays," Arnie Stueckle, chairman of the Commons committee, stated.

According to administration policy, Wednesday night is reserved for CE and Sunday night for vespers, since these are both all-school functions.

"If the television set is operated during these hours, steps will be taken to enforce this policy. If students still insist on stepping over the bounds, television privileges will be curtailed to the hours during which the Commons counter is open," Stueckle emphasized.

## CE Will Sponsor Bible Movie Party

"Christian Endeavor is sponsoring a very special party for tonight, and everybody is invited," Paula Haug, social chairman of CE, reported.

This event, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. in L-1, will feature a film of "Our Bible—How It Came to Us."

The film was made on almost the scale of a Cecil B. DeMille epic, with a cast of over 260 players. It traces the history and development of the Bible from two centuries before Christ up to the present standard revised version.

Special music is also planned for the program, and the evening will be concluded with the serving of refreshments.

## Martin Slates Violin Concert

James De La Fuente, concert violinist, will open the 1954-1955 Whitworth concert series, Oct. 23, Prof. Leonard B. Martin has announced.

De La Fuente will be accompanied by Mrs. Harold Paul Whelan, wife of the conductor of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra. The concert will be held in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple in Spokane at 8:15 p.m.

De La Fuente plans one Spokane appearance, after which he will concertize throughout the Southwest. Recently he was the musical director of the opera production "Kiss Me, Kate". De La Fuente uses as his violin, the Montagnan, a gift from the late Albert Spalding, his teacher and friend.

"Critics say he combines impeccable musicianship of his teacher with the fiery temperament and dazzling virtuosity of the Spanish," Martin commented.

De La Fuente combines musical and athletic ability. He is also a member of the Spokane Sheriff's posse, horseback riding outfit.

"It is a rare privilege for Whitworth students to hear this artist. Admission is free with ASWC cards," Martin concluded.

## Alert Student Saws Fuel in Philosophy

Students of Prof. Lawrence Yates' introduction to philosophy course are learning to answer the teacher's trick questions with trick answers.

Monday, the sagacious professor was playing the role of the cagey quizzier as he asked for "the three types of conversational discourse."

"One type is the monologue, the other is the dialogue. What is the third type—raise hands, please," he said.

No hands raised. "Now class," Yates beamed sarcastically, "what other kinds of logs are there?"

Dick Scafe's arm rose slowly. "Presto logs," he returned.

formula for world peace in five points:

- (1) The world needs more education.
- (2) The world needs an economy based less on profiteering motives. More cooperation is needed among peoples.

### Need Social Work

- (3) More social work needs to be done.
- (4) The United Nations should be made more powerful.
- (5) The world needs more religion based on Christ.

"And, above all," Kagawa concluded, "we need the love and patience of Christ."

## College Women To Pour For This Afternoon's Tea

McMillan hall lounge will be the setting for the Associated women students' fall tea, scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. this afternoon.

All women students, faculty wives, and women instructors, are invited to attend this drop-in affair.

## Does Cruelty Underly Hazing?

Is it right or wrong—this strange cultural-collegiate fad that sociologists call assimilation and we call freshman hazing?

One psychologist from a university in Canada says thumbs down on this national phenomenon. He feels that hazing breeds resentment on the part of those being initiated, when they are coerced into acting and dressing in accordance with childish regulations.

He pointed out that if one individual is oriented into poor social adjustment, the whole practice is wrong. That the mental health of one person is worth more than the warped pleasure of the entire group was clearly brought out.

The principal defense for maintaining freshman hazing is the misconception that the practice instills a sense of unity between the initiate and the institution. True unity of spirit is not achieved through alienation, but through fostering a feeling of mutual aspirations, with the emphasis on team work.

What kind of a team have you got when some of the members are wearing a different uniform and some disagree intensely with the veteran team-mates who make up the rules of the sport as they go along? This is not a team, nor is it unity.

Others argue that forcing ridiculous situations on "green" students teaches them humility. Who here will say that he has ever learned humility by being exposed to humiliation? It can't be done.

"Noah" calls assimilation the process of making alike.

Are we making the freshmen like us when we slosh them into horse troughs, clamp them into primitive stocks, and make them parade in humiliating costumes?

Yes, in one sense we're making them like us—in a sadistic sense. The underlying motive of hazing stems from sadism and cruelty, no matter how much you would like to color it, cover it up, or explain it away. Of course the seriousness of this problem has been kept to a minimum at Whitworth. Still we are supposed to be molding Christians, not sadists.

A college can be likened to a melting pot, and the students the metal. But you can't melt 'em by makin' 'em mad. Hazing is definitely a negative approach to assimilation.

Merely the act of living on a college campus the first few weeks of school holds tremendous problems of adjustment for the freshman, without showing the boulder of humiliation and hazing into his pathway. His road is already rough enough.

Then too, the attitude of revenge snowballs in the mind, and the chance that next year's initiation will run out of control must be considered. Hazing also tends to destroy inter-personal relations between frosh and upper-classmen, and tends to convince those observers in neighboring communities that modern college students are perhaps a little crazy. Freshmen are also erroneously encouraged to take a less serious view of themselves and the concept of education.

Well, we all participated, we all laughed a little, but the big question still stands. Was it right?

## Whitworth Scene Lacks Stereotyped Students; Daily Committee Meetings Steal Extra Time

by Dot Tillman

Missing from Whitworth campus is the stereotyped college student, hands in his pockets, shuffling along going nowhere and softly humming "time on my hands".

Time is something, along with that green stuff, that Whitworth students just don't seem to have. The day for many begins with gulping a cup of coffee down to go study for an 8 o'clock, studying madly in chapel and from there rushing to three mad meetings in one afternoon, with the campus of Whitworth assuming the air of a big-city rush.

The problem begins with those extra-curricular activities (excluding casual dating) falling under the head-

ing of "meetings" and which some people wish would fall under the category of those things "missing".

The typical committee meets six times. The first time only half the people show up so it's postponed. The second and third times are used for deciding who should be there and where the next meeting will be. By the fourth meeting everyone has gotten to know each other, and they discuss plans for the weekend and decide to run Bill Burd for president. (Not counting AWS).

The fifth meeting is a real quick one to tell everyone to elect a chairman of the exec's committee of the committee, and by the sixth meeting the committee decides it's too late to



## Motive

I have no faith in human goodness  
I know my motives  
They are selfish, plain and simple  
My giving is only my desire to be  
Known as an unselfish person  
My love is only for the lovely  
God loves me thru me—I can't prove it  
But I know it  
It may end tomorrow but while it is here  
It holds my heart

The following poem was submitted anonymously by a Whitworth student

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

### Clock-Radio Shows Automatic Feature

by Phyllis Dunn

REVEILLE . . . A clock radio which can be tuned into one station for a bedtime program and at the same time pre-set for next morning is being turned out by a popular radio manufacturing company. Thus you can, if you want, go to sleep to soft music and wake up to a military band or news.

GULP . . . A theory explaining the secret of the strange half-smile on the face of the Mona Lisa has been made by a canny doctor. The theory is that Lisa probably had "a lump in her throat".

YOU DON'T SAY . . . An enterprising Greenlander opened the first ice cream shop in Godthaab, the icy island's capital. Soon many of Godthaab's 1313 people, of Danish and Eskimo blood alike, were lined up for a cold treat.

## Green Beanie Wearers Reveal Many Opinions On Horse Trough, Stocks, Initiation in General

by Peggy Cannon

The class of 1958 has passed that formidable obstacle. Freshman initiation week now belongs to antiquity.

Conversation concerning those five fabulous days still drifts among the pines. It seems that the campus novices are quite willing to forgive but find it harder to forget. A survey of the "green ones" exposed some

opinions.

One bothersome item on the list of freshman annoyances was green beanies. One day with these cute little tricks was stimulating. The second day was amusing. The rest of the week proved mildly irritating, especially to those who found themselves wearing their little caps in the shower.

### Frosh Take Dip

Most women, particularly those in West Warren hall, placed the wearing of high heels up on their lists of pet peeves.

As Sharon White remarked, "It was a lot of fun. Those heels were hard on the feet, though. I'm still suffering." This was especially true of the day in which a vertical position was the recommended mode for breakfast and lunch.

The horse trough was headquarters for hazing. Barbara Barker and Fred Glandon were only two who proclaimed the fact that the water was

slightly frigid. Prof. Leon Arksey shivers to think of his close brush with the trough.

Several individuals had their own complaints about their particular experiences. Gene Freeburg remarked, "I loved it, but that fish is still swimming around . . ." Also on the notice of nuisances were tar and feathers, stocks, hair paint, and the cemetery.

The general opinion of the college newcomers appears to be, "It was really fun, but I'm sure glad that it's over." Versing this belief were Reuben Stueckle, Robbie Dayton, Shannon Sweatte, Dick Cooper, Nancy Blackman, and Sally Landis.

### Wylie Likes It

Encouraging to the sophomores was Bruce Wylie with the words, "I thought it was very good and run very well. I would encourage it."

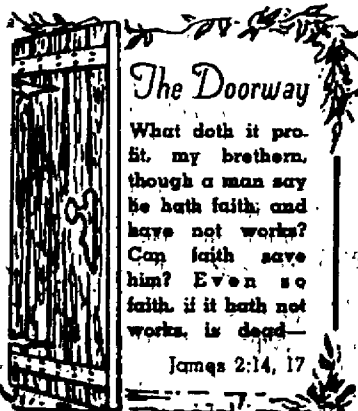
Bud Gildelhouse, however, came back with "I wouldn't encourage it. But, it was all right as far as it went."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since Prof. Leon moved it up front.



## The Doorway

What doth it profit my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? Can faith save him? Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead—

James 2:14, 17

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### Baton Wielder,

Prof. James Carlsen swings into the musical downbeat as the new band director in the college orchestra leader, and teacher of a course in public school music. A 1950 graduate of Whitworth, he moves from the student choir he occupied four years ago to the conductor's platform. Carlsen has been teaching at Almira for the past three years.

### Weyrick Slates Life Service 'Advance Day' for Tomorrow

"Life Service will hold its annual 'Day of Advance' (formerly called retreat) on Oct. 16," Della Weyrick, president of the group, reported.

Buses will leave the gym at 8 Saturday morning.

### Men Schedule Lord's Supper

Holy Communion once every two months for all Whitworth students who wish to partake will become an integral part of the program planned by recently reorganized Philadelphians for the coming school year.

Mike Anderson, the pre-theologians president, announced new fellow officers: Jim Bell, vice president; Dewey Wallace, secretary-treasurer; Bill Lutz, program chairman; and Richard Hoody, social chairman.

Also part of the plan will be speakers invited from the Spokane area to visit the seven o'clock meetings every Friday morning to deliver series of messages.

"It is our desire to increase our Christian fellowship and find God's will in our lives. The 'Sweet Peas' of our belief in Christ are: Predestined by God; Purchased by Christ; Empowered by the Holy Spirit," Anderson stated.

### Junior Class Elects New 'Green Box' Guardian

Norm Swenson was appointed junior class treasurer at the class breakfast last Tuesday. He will replace Bill Hillman, who did not return to Whitworth.

Swenson will also serve as chairman of the junior participation in "Hanging of the Greens".

Joan Schafer will replace Mike Anderson as social chairman.

## Musical Alum Returns to Alma Mater; Recalls Rendezvous in Practice Cell

by Gerry Kahler

With the energy of a John Phillips Sousa and a friendly smile to match, Prof. James Carlsen joins the Whitworth music department "on the other side of the fence".

Although this is his first year as an instructor here, Whitworth is far from new to him, as he is an alumnus of 1950.

#### Debussy Attracts

"It's a very strange feeling to work with a faculty that you worked for just four years before," Carlsen smiled, "but they are a wonderful group and I feel it's a privilege to work with them."

Carlsen served his hitch in the army before entering college and during that time spent a year in Japan.

Evidently, Whitworth tree isn't the

only place on campus where romance blooms. Carlsen met his wife, the former Mary Baird, in a practice room in the fine arts building. She was playing Debussy's "Pagottos". He first became intrigued with the song and then with her. They now live in Spokane with their three children.

That directing an all-city band, as he did in Portland, can be a pretty harrowing experience was intimated by his comment of "anything funny that happens in one of those bands isn't usually funny until a couple years later when you stop shaking from pure nervousness."

#### Teaches at Almira

Before returning to these ivy-covered walls, Carlsen spent three years teaching music in the Almira school system.

Besides directing the band and orchestra here, Carlsen will instruct in instrumental and public school music.

Whitworth is proud of its music department and has all the qualifications to make it even better. Carlsen has an interest beyond the call of duty in his students that makes a good teacher a good friend and an even better teacher.

#### Carlsen 'Toots Horn'

But as an instrumentalist, Carlsen is the only man on campus that can "toot his own horn" and still be modest at the same time.

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**Missions Group Plans 'Latin' Dinner Monday**  
 "Missions Fellowship will hold a Latin American banquet in the Commons Monday at 5 p.m.," Chuck Harris, president, announced.  
 The program includes a sing and special numbers, all with a Latin American theme. A devotional will follow.  
 The speaker is the Rev. Homer Goddard, of Richland, who was a former missionary to Chile.  
 "This banquet promises to be one of the best of the year," Harris added.  
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# Whits, Vikings To Collide In League Title Scramble

Significant of tomorrow afternoon's battle between Whitworth and College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, is a sign tacked to the door of the team room reading, "Do you want to win the title? You must win this one!"

Co-titlists in last year's Evergreen football race, both teams will be going into tomorrow's game with identical three win—no loss records, with each notching twin league victories.

In mutual opponents, CPS has beaten Eastern Washington, 18-0; Western Washington, 33-0. Although Whitworth's ramble over Western Washington was by the same score, CPS bottled up the Viking attack to a gain of 27 yards, while the Whits had held the Vikings to 35 yards.

"I am confident that we can whip the Pirates if we improve on our fundamentals in practice this week," John Heinrich, Logger coach, remarked. "The team that works the hardest will win."

Main passing threat of the Logger attack so far has been Joe Stortini, who in his last game completed eight out of nineteen aerial attempts.

Chief receivers for flips from Stortini have included Jim Yant and Jose Maguinez. Maguinez has been chief target so far because of his speed and deceptiveness.

In the running department, right half Dale Meshke has been the principal CPS threat, ripping off 59 yards in 11 carries.

Joe Stortini, quarterback of the Loggers, gambles frequently, as the occasion arises as far as offensive strategy goes. In the last game he opened with a screen pass at the start and continued to pass to gain yardage.

Of the 26 first downs his team accumulated, Stortini passed on ten of these, all but one deep.



**Scoring** for the Bucs is Midge Wilkins, who ran the ball over the goal line in the third quarter to help defeat Central Washington, 15-6. Trailing Wilkins into the end zone is Wildcat end Jerry Tilton, 30. Central failed to score until late in the third quarter after threatening on several occasions.

## Buchert Plans Herding Cattle After Duty Tour with Marines

by Mary Ellen Duran

Riding herd on both opposing backfield men and friendly cattle are two main interests of Wayne Buchert, speedy Buc back, from Tonasket.

Wayne is in his fifth year at Whitworth, his fourth year of playing football for the red and black. His fancy running ability and accurate passing have won for him a place on the all-conference teams for the past two years, and has led the conference in total yardage gained last year, in

addition to being ranked 20th nationally among the small colleges on his passing ability.

The 180-pound senior is majoring in business administration, although his life's goal is to be a cattle rancher. Immediately after graduation this June he will spend two years in the marine corps as a second lieutenant.

Both the Pacific Lutheran game last year and the Western Washington tilt this year provided Wayne with his biggest thrills in sports when he gained about 150 yards per game, playing in his left halfback position.

In the spring Wayne turns his attention to baseball, which he has also lettered in for four years, and track. In addition to these major sports, Buchert likes horse shoes and ping pong for recreation.

## Spokane Station To Air Whit-Logger Ball Game

Stranded Pirate rooters, who were not able to make the trip to Tacoma to see the Whit-Logger clash, will now be able to hear the game broadcast over radio station KSPO at home.

Sponsors of the game broadcast starting at 1:50 p.m. Saturday are Burgan's furniture store and Ernie Majer, Ford dealer.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

One subject which is always open to question is the manner in which attendance for Whitworth's home games are estimated. The manner which is in operation now is for someone up in the press box to figure how many seats there are in a section, and how closely packed the people in the section are.

Last Saturday's game with Central Washington, to most observers, seemed to be much better attended than the previous week's game with Western Washington. Yet in the official attendance estimate, the crowd was estimated to be 1,000 less than the week before. Why?

According to one estimator's own words, the attendance estimate is made at the START of the game, with the estimator trying to guess just how many people have crowded themselves into a section.

At last Saturday's game, somewhere near 2,000 people streamed in during the first quarter of play, making the total of slightly over 3,000 closer to 5,000.

One remedy to this seeming disparagement between the pre-game estimate and the actual attendance might be to find some way for the ticket takers to count the people as they come in the gate, like using an adding machine or similar item.

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# Pirates Subdue Wildcats, 15-6 In Second Conference Contest

by Wayne H. Smith

Whitworth's Pirates yielded their first touchdown of the year to Central Washington but handed the Wildcats a 15-6 defeat before about 4500 fans at the Memorial stadium last Saturday night.

The Bucs took the lead in the opening quarter as a result of a safety against Central.

Bob Bradner, Pirate end, scored Whitworth's first touchdown by taking a 23-yard pass from Bob Ward and sprinting the final 25 yards to

the end zone, climaxing an 82-yard Buc drive. This gave the Pirates a 9-0 edge at intermission.

Whitworth tallied their second touchdown of the evening by going 85 yards in six plays with fullback Ward, who seemed to run over, through, and around Central most of the night, setting the pace. Boyd Wilkins, Pirate halfback replacing Wayne Buchert, who was injured earlier in the game, took a lateral from Ward in a play covering the final 15 yards.

Central Washington threatened to score continually in the second half. During the third quarter after the Pirates had built a 15-0 lead, Central broke the ice when fullback Clayton Evans plunged across the goal.

Whitworth's air attack was used only sparingly during the game, with most of the big gains being made on the ground.

After the exit of Wayne Buchert, who had passed to Bob Bradner for the first touchdown in the second quarter, Midge Wilkins and Bob Ward spearheaded the Whit attack for the remainder of the game. Buchert left with a sprained ankle.

## Goodsell Pushes Back Whitworth Club, 20-14

Whitworth hall staged an unsuccessful rally last Saturday in the fading minutes of the feature game of the day as time ran out to give Goodsell hall the win, 20-14.

Scoring for the Whitworth club saw Charlie Brown plunge over center for one score after which Jim Bell caught a pass from Brown for a second. Derry! Moses and Morie Legare combined to score Goodsell's three touchdowns.

Lancaster-Nason's aggregation slipped past Circle K in the following game as Wayne Smith intercepted a pass and ran the game's lone score.


Washington hall squeezed out a bare 13-12 victory over Westminster. O. L. Mitchell led his team's scoring, while Roger Shaw and Dan Inosanto hit pay-dirt for Westminster.

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## Local Violinist To Begin Series With Concert Tomorrow Night

ASWC activity cards will admit all students free to the first presentation of the Whitworth Concert series, to be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple.

"Through fine cooperation of the ASWC executives, Whitworth students are given the rare privilege of hearing Spokane's brilliant violinist, James de la Fuente," Prof. Leonard B. Martin, chairman of the series, has announced.

## Ex-Student To Produce HUB Drive Talent Show

"There's no business like show business" . . . to raise funds for the Hardwick Memorial Student Union building, Clarey Wright, Spokane TV publicity man, and a Whitworth alum, will direct, cast, and produce an all-campus talent production. The show, to be held in Graves gymnasium, will be open to the public on Nov. 20, 22, and 23.

"We want to really give the public something in return for their support of the HUB project," Shirley Guilford, co-chairman of the HUB camp-

aign, emphasized. "The show will be the work of the students, and we'll need everyone's help—with their talent, promotion, and enthusiasm!"

Wright, who put on "Studio A" here several years ago, will be at Whitworth during the coming week to interview and check talent.

### Money Rolls In

The talent production is the first big fun project of the HUB campaign this year. With \$37,552.87 in for beginning construction, of the amount needed to bond (\$60,000) has already been raised. The entire student body takes part in soliciting funds for the HUB. Last year "Brick day", when businessmen were visited, and a letter campaign were two of the money-raising projects.

Completing the need for a "central gathering point", the proposed HUB will include a snack bar, dining room, banquet room, rumpus room, locker space for town students, barber shop, post office, publication and alumni offices, and a large central lounge. A model of the building, which will be constructed back of Warren hall, may be seen in the periodical room of the library.

### Hussy Replaces

Leaders of the campaign, besides Miss Guilford and Mahlum, are Ruth Handy, publicity chairman; Shirley Ewy, secretary; Bill Rusk, off-campus relations; and Arlin Rhodes, Town club representative. Dr. Lester Hussy, of Spokane, is the new adviser, replacing Mr. and Mrs. Sam Postell, who will still serve on the board officially.

## Waltz Assures Play Progress

"Our Town", the drama department's presentation for Homecoming this year, is progressing very well, with wonderful cooperation from the cast, according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, director.

Five performances are being planned, the first on Oct. 29 for alumni only. The four performances for students, faculty, and the public will be held Nov. 8, 9, 11, and 13.

In the first act, the audience is given a brief history of the town, "Grover's Corners, New Hampshire", and something of the characters of its citizens. The second act relates the love affair between "George Gibbs", portrayed by Dave Crossley, and "Emily Webb", who is played by Joyce Ross.

The third act takes the audience to the cemetery on the hill, where there is a conflict between those who have gone beyond, and those living in the present.

Members of the cast are "stage manager", Jim Shepherd and Donn Crail (double cast); "Dr. Gibbs", Gary Heilsberg; "Mrs. Gibbs", Elva Johnson; "Emily Webb", Joyce Ross and Gloria Steed; "George Gibbs", Dave Crossley; "Mrs. Webb", Joanne Barnes; and "Mr. Webb", Clarence Wisecup.

Others in the cast include Gib Edwards, Dick Waddell, Rose Lee Kissler, Frank Bates, Marcia Johnson, Warren Heber, Al Kimney, Bill Lutz, Larry Hix, Mary Duran, Maxine Sage, and George Wheeler.

## Typist To Present Chapel Exhibition

Cortez Peters, the world's champion speed typist, will appear before the student body in chapel on Monday, Oct. 25, to present a typing exhibition.

"This man has a very interesting technique in demonstrating his skill and has won many contests and awards in his typing career, which began when he was 11 years old. In high school he won several amateur awards and numerous contests," Miss Ernestine Evans, secretarial science teacher, said.

Peters has appeared on television, radio, and also in many movie shorts. He has a contest typing speed of 141 words per minute and an accuracy rate of 95 per cent.



**Kitten** on the keys is world champion speed typist, Cortez Peters, who will give a typing demonstration next Monday in chapel. Peters types 141 words a minute with a score of 95 per cent accuracy.

Born in New York and brought up in Georgia, de la Fuente has won a series of National Federation of Music club competitions. He also received a six-year fellowship at the Julliard Graduate school.

An athlete as well as musician, de la Fuente was an instructor of commando tactics during the war. His program of classical music at that time, known as "Concert Time", received one of the highest ratings in the Pacific theatre.

de la Fuente, whose home town is Spokane, is well known for his horsemanship and is a member of the Spokane Sheriff's posse. He also conducts the city's performances of light opera, including the recent production of "Kiss Me, Kate".

His violin, a treasure, is the "Montagnana", a gift from his famous teacher, the late Albert Spalding.

"de la Fuente is said to play with brilliant technique, warm and pure tone, and deeply moving breadth. He is an excellent musician," Martin commented.

He will be accompanied by Trula Whelan, wife of Harold Paul Whelan, conductor of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

## Veep Attends Meeting Of Church Committee

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of Whitworth college, arrived yesterday at Buck Hill Falls, N. Y., where he will be attending a meeting of the Christian Education committee of the Presbyterian board.

Maxson, who is chairman of the sub-committee on standards, left Wednesday evening by plane to attend the meetings to be held Oct. 22 and 23.

## Executive Board Appoints Students To Serve On Traffic Court, Student Body Committees

Appointments of students to serve for this year on the traffic court, student court, court of appeals, and other committees were made by the executive board recently.

At the executive board meeting held Oct. 13, Bill Vander Stoep, Dave Gallagher, and Ken Rasmussen, were appointed to serve on the traffic court.

Trying the cases in traffic court will be Rex Bessent, Dennis Seibold, and Denny Bradner.

On the court of appeals are Bill Rusk, Ray Creech, and Don Newhouse.

### Bidonor To Prosecute

Appointed to the student court are Jim Shepherd, Jim Bell, Marlin Muse, Jack Thiesen, and George Pohlman. Fred Ridenour was named for the position of prosecuting attorney, Nancy Weber for recorder, and Jim Minard for bailiff.

Other committees appointed earlier in the year are the "Hanging of the Greens", chaired by Judy Henry, with Prof. Russell Larson as faculty adviser. Other members are Mrs. Ina Henefer, Dennis Mahlum, Denny Bradner, and Donna Flynn.

On the music board are Bette Ainley, Bill Rusk, and Elaine Widmer.

### Trio To Beautify

The campus beautification committee is composed of Lael McCrea, Nancy Weber, and Benton Doyer.

The high school conference day committee consists of Dick Myers and Mary Morgan, chairmen; Joann Barker, Mike Anderson; Lorraine Rosckranz, and Bill Snodgrass.



## Fiddling Around

between violin practice and concert engagements, is James de la Fuente, Whitworth's first Concert Series artist, who will concertize tomorrow night at the Commandery room of the Masonic temple. de la Fuente is seated on his favorite mount "Chief". The musician rides for the Spokane Sheriff's posse.

## Homecoming Plans Jell For Bonfire, Decorations

"Plans for the Homecoming activities, including the banquet, the queen elections, decorations and the frosh bonfire are well under control," Dick Myers, Homecoming chairman, reports.

The freshmen will be in charge of decorating the Dining hall and the nurses will decorate the fine arts building, as well as dorm decorations. Stan Easton, chairman of the decoration committee announced.

There is a \$15 first prize and a \$10 second prize for the best decorations, using the theme of the affair, "Southland Silhouette".

Judging will take place on Oct. 29, at 8 a.m., and the winners will be announced in the chapel that day.

Philip Hitchcock, professor at Lewis and Clark college, will be the speaker, with Clary Wright, alum, as the master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Eleanor Barrows Chase, a professional contralto, among the entertainers. The sale of banquet tickets will stop Oct. 25, and the price has been raised to \$5.

Included in the Homecoming activities will be the freshman bonfire. The

first performance of the fall play, "Our Town"; the alumni chapel; the crowning of the Homecoming queen, which will be decided in preliminary elections today, and finals on Monday and Tuesday, by a vote of the men students.

The parade will be held on Saturday morning at 10; the football game with Linfield college in the afternoon; and the banquet at 6:45 p.m. in the Silver room of the Spokane hotel.

## Pirettes Slate Formal Buffet

"Pirettes are holding their annual installation this coming Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the home economics building," Helen Greiner, president of the women's scholastic honorary, announced recently.

A buffet dinner will be held and those who attend are expected to be dressed formally. Entertainment will be provided from the ranks of the initiates.

Eleven new members were recently elected and will be installed that evening. They are Madeline Gammill and Irene Jarvis, seniors; Ann Caldwell James, Cathy Weber, Joanne Mazna, and Lois Ostenson, juniors; and sophomores Dot Tillman, Ruth Handy, Bette Ainley, Joanne Orr, and Judy Henry.

The present officers of Pirettes are vice president, Elizabeth Paulsson; secretary, Joyce Giedt; and treasurer, Joyce Shriner.

## Jackson Leaves Shakespearean Roles For 'Men Who Met Master' Portrayal

by Jane Martin

"There is no one who has left house or brothers or sisters or mother or father or children or lands, for my sake and for the gospel, who will not receive a hundredfold now in this time . . . and in the age to come eternal life." For Paul Gerrard Jackson, the minister who brings "Men Who Met the Master" to life, this scripture, Mark 10:29, is being fulfilled.

Jackson left his Providence, R. I., home, his four children and his career on the Shakespearean stage all behind him when, six years ago he embarked upon an unique ministry—that of preaching of the Bible with portrayal of Biblical characters.

Although his home is no more than any motel along the 100,000 miles he's traveled with the message of Christ,

Jackson emphasized in an interview, "God has more than blessed my wife and I with Christian fellowship and the joy of service!"

Concluding his preaching tonight at Fourth Presbyterian church in Spokane with "The Soldier Who Crucified Christ", Jackson will next go to Bellingham, Tacoma, and Seattle with his week-long series of six dramatizations of New Testament men, each of whom had a different insight.

Starting on the stage, he later had a dramatic tug-of-war between an actor's life and a Christian life. Christ won; after seminary, Jackson began preaching. Then, convinced of the power of living Biblical portrayals, he embarked on his present ministry, showing "men who met the master" and preaching to churches of all denominations.

## College Presents Free Music

"Music hath charms", or so the saying goes.

And this is what the organizers of the Whitworth college Concert Series are gambling on when they present James de la Fuente, noted concert violinist, at the Commandery room of the Masonic temple tomorrow night.

A New Yorker of Spanish descent, de la Fuente has toured the United States, Europe, and South America, and critics have heralded his fiery and virile techniques on the strings, not to mention his own vivacious personality and dashing appearance.

Now it is not entirely unknown around this section of the pines, to present a top-rate artist who finds himself on stage one night in the Commandery room, zealously playing his heart out for a half-hearted college audience who is only half there.

The Concert Series is FREE to students with ASWC activity cards. The music department foots the remainder of the bill not paid by Spokane music lovers who are being charged a buck and a half a ticket. Students continuously howl that there's nothing to do at Whitworth, but if you'll glance around you'll see that the ones doing the most howling are the ones who won't go anywhere except to TV in the Commons even when there's something "good on" the social agenda.

Aside from the fact that the music is going to be exciting, that one should support the college social calendar, that one should promote better college-community public relations, that it's free entertainment for an inexpensive date, aside from all that—Whitworth students could stand a little CULTURE! Jack Benny isn't the only violinist in the universe.

And don't say you don't like violin music. de la Fuente has a sparkling style that he wants to show you. Give him a chance.

Music hath charms, but so does de la Fuente.

## 'Pinheads' Tear Down Pinups, Posters

For Pete's sake.

They are at it again. They, being the "little children" of Whitworth college. Through the years many editorials have been dedicated to these loathsome creatures, these perennial problem children, these adolescents.

You will instantly recognize the adolescent by his actions. He blooms in campaign seasons, especially when the political pots begin to boil.

But this beats all. The "little children" are now turning to tearing up the lovely pictures and posters of our Homecoming queen candidates. It's not only disgusting, it's inconceivable what these giant-sized junior delinquents are doing in an institution of higher learning. Guess there's always a few in the crowd that can't stand clean competition.

In high schools this problem is met by the trade school system. In college the problem is not met—it is overlooked.

Perhaps Whitworth needs a trade school to keep the "little children" busy and out of mischief. Or maybe even a kindergarten.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

## Russia, Yugoslavia Resume Bartering

by Phyllis Dunn

CRUDE BUSINESS . . . For the first time since their dramatic divorce in 1948, Russia and Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia recently agreed to resume doing business. Their short-term agreement concerns resumed bartering between the two countries. Russia will receive ethyl alcohol, tobacco, meat, and hemp in return for her crude oil, manganese, cotton, and newsprint.

HAVE A COKE . . . To meet increasing competition from other soft-drink makers, bigger cokes will soon be test-marketed by Coca-Cola. The common 6-ounce bottle which has been in use for more than 50 years will soon be topped by an intermediate 8-ounce bottle, and a super-sized 12-ounce or larger bottle.

IKE SELLS SURPLUS . . . Recently President Eisenhower okayed plans to begin the sale of \$384 million worth of surplus commodities overseas in exchange for local currencies to be used for the mutual-aid program.

WORTHY CAUSE . . . In El Paso, police began looking for a magazine salesman who told prospective customers that he was trying to raise money to bail his grandmother out of jail.

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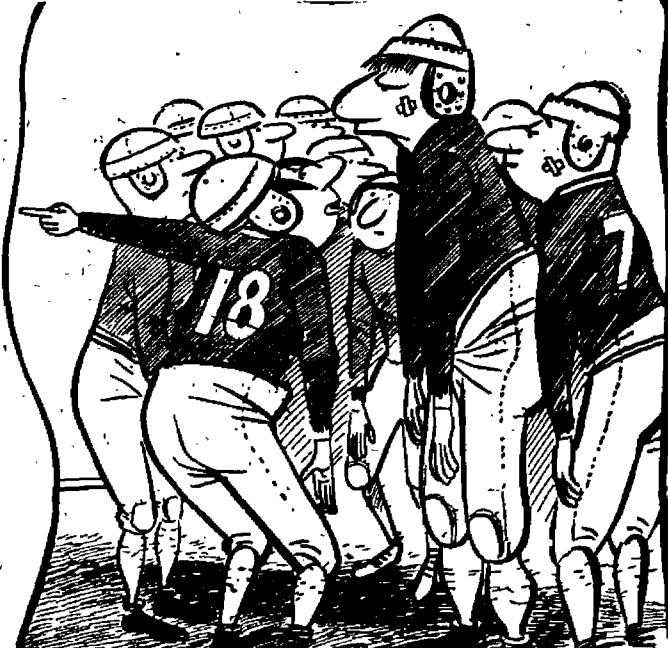
by an anonymous student

Don't preach at me!  
Who gave you the right  
To yell in my ear  
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You hold so dear

Don't make that pulpit  
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Between us—you're a man  
I'm a man  
You're no better than  
Nor I than you  
Share your griefs  
And your comforts  
Your sorrow, joy, tears  
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Down through the years

Don't give me your pattern  
I've enough patterns to  
Make a million suits  
And none of them fit.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Okay, men, the next play is DX-83.—Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell 'four', I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through th' men wearin' the yellow sweaters and then head for th' posts painted purple and white."

## Collegians Discover Money Hard To Discover; Sign for Rich Roommate, Pawn Typewriters

by Dot Tillman

Something on Whitworth campus that no one's got, everyone wants, and something that can't be made in Washington hall's basement, is that gorgeous green stuff—money.

To the seniors who've forgotten, money means that during finals you don't use the same coffee grounds all week, you're on speaking terms with Mr. Snyder and on Saturday night dates you do something besides watch television.

Every Whitworth student has looked in the mirror and asked himself the question, "Where can I get some money?" (Most of them get a blank stare in answer.) Aside from writing home, there are only a few possibilities open. (How many times can you write home a week?)

You may rob a bank—impractical because of the inconvenience of getting downtown; or sell your typewriter—providing you haven't already done so. Some lucky ones can borrow from their roommates, especially if you're a girl and you were foresighted enough to sign up for a wheat farmer's daughter; and still others get a job.

## Yesterday's Dictionary Causes Confusion in Twentieth Century

by Fred Ridenour

Collegiates and all others who don't know how to spell usually recognize Webster as the final word when they're looking for one, but if they happened to pick up a sample of Noah's work, 1863 vintage, a bit of confusion might arise.

For instance if you said some gay young dizzard was so love-cracked that he over-biggled while lipping some fair maid and ended up needing a love-broker; you would really mean that a gay young block-head was so far gone that he played the hypocrite while kissing his girl and ended up writing to a 19th century Dorothy Dix.

### The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

This letter should be seen by every student on the Whitworth campus. Therefore we appreciate your publishing it in the *Whitworthian*.

Due to NO patronage, the Whitworth-Country Homes bus line will discontinue Sunday's schedule effective Oct. 24, 1954.

Sincerely,

Whitworth-Country Homes bus line

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your sincere sympathy. It is deeply appreciated. We also appreciate more than words can tell, the wonderful things that every Whitworthian has done for our family, and for our deceased son, John Hangan, father Clabe Hangan, brother to Caesar

"Hell broth" was defined as a composition for infernal purposes. Today such a term might be applied anywhere from soup in the local gourmet's bad dream to the bone of contention in Initiative (vote yes) 194.

Drama students may be interested in doing a "flapdragon" sometime. Such a production was defined as "a play in which they catch raisins out of burning brandy and, extinguishing them by closing the mouth, eat them".

If Prof. Waltz is interested in this it is suggested that he substitute ovaltine in a dirty glass for the burning hell broth. (Spies are everywhere.)

For those who have four flat tires, an empty purse, blowtorch breath or are otherwise unlucky in love, the meaning of the weapon with which they were done in has been exactly reversed.

In Civil war days a love shaft was really cupid's arrow. Today of course it's heart surgery with a dull sledge hammer.

It's obvious if one kept looking in Grandpa's dictionary he could get flitter-timer in his belfrey or end up as higgledy-piggledy as a woman driver at Monroe and Riverside. Anyone for scrabble?

## 'Joyce' Emotes In 'Our Town', As Yell Queen

by Peggy Cannon

Currently starring as "Emily" in the Whitworth production of "Our Town" is Joyce Ross, senior Christian education major from Yakima. With a minor in speech and drama, Joyce starred in "Cranberry Corners" and "St. Claudia" last year.

Now in her fourth year as cheerleader, Joyce commented that her sister was a cheerleader at Cheney while she herself was leading the Pirate yells. Also, this sister was Eastern's Homecoming queen in 1952, when Joyce was a member of the court here.

"I was thrilled to be chosen queen last year," Joyce said.

As a sophomore, she was pep club president and Snow frolic honor princess. The following year Joyce was social chairman of her class. She is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, dramatic honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary; and Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary.

Dramatics and spectator sports are primary interests of hers. She likes to spend any available time at swimming, ice skating, and skiing. Food has a special attraction for her, too.

Concerning Whitworth, Joyce said, "I love it. I'm thankful that the Lord brought me here. It has strengthened my life, and I have found deep Christian fellowship and friends here."

At any rate, no matter how you get it, once you've got it, you'll want to keep it. This presents a slight problem. Every day on Whitworth campus is comparable to collection day in a Trent Avenue bookie joint.

It's the open palm for dorm dues and dorm parties, washing machine fees and club sweaters, along with special banquets and extra-special breakfasts. Resistance is the best defense, however, so ignore them all, and hope they'll go away.

It's been suggested that political graft on Whitworth campus is also very profitable. Your vote for Halloween queen might bring in a little revenue or you might work at tearing down the opponent's campaign posters (no subtle inferences intended).

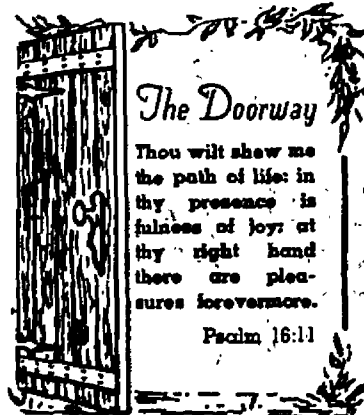
Don't ever go down to the Commons, stay away from extravaganzas like Homecoming, borrow your roommate's laundry soap and tooth paste, and above all, never leave the campus.

Do these things and you'll be rich and miserable, but who's complaining?

### The Doorway

Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy: at thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore.

Psalms 16:11



# Nurse Salutes 'Aloha' to Hawaiians; Says 'Hello' to College Alma Mater

by Gerry Kandler

In case you've ever wondered who teaches the Deaconess girls with the little white caps how to wield a hypodermic needle, here's your candidate. She's Miss Dorothy Funk, new head of the college nursing program.

Miss Funk is a Whitworth alum of 1948.

"At that time there were only half as many students, and the Administration building, Warren hall, and the library had yet to be added.

"I'm awfully glad to be back," she smiled. "Whitworth is like home to me."

While at Whitworth Miss Funk majored in home economics. She later studied nursing at the Western Reserve University School of nursing.

Two years in Hawaii as nursing director in a school there, kept Miss Funk busy before her return here.

Just to prove that such things don't just happen in the movies, Miss Funk met her fiance, Ben Corona, of the US navy, at the beach at Waikiki. They plan to be married some time after next year.

When asked how Spokane's "gentle showers and rustling breezes" compare to the sun-kissed shores of the islands, Miss Funk grinned.

"Sometimes on a cold, damp morning, I'm awfully tempted to pack up and go back. I would really like to return for a visit some day."

Hawaii taught Miss Funk more than how to be a good nursing instructor. Ask any of the nursing students about the time she spent the better part of an hour teaching them (73 of them, to be exact) how to do the hula.

Now Miss Dorothy Funk has left behind the blue lagoons, the sheltering palms, and the little grass shacks to return to her alma mater. Just count it Hawaii's loss and Whitworth's gain.



**Penning** a note to her fiance, Ben, is Miss Dorothy Funk, new college nurse, who must wait until March to see him again.

## Knights Select New Members, Plan Program

Intercollegiate Knights, Whitworth's honorary service organization for men, will hold its initiation Oct. 25.

Members to be initiated are Allen Villevik, Boyd Weed, Nick Chenoweth, Vernon Travaille, Dewey Wallace, Rick Hoadly, Jim Bell, Jim Wainainai, Spencer Marsh, Vernon Vanderwerff, and Dave Reed.

Their program for the year will include selling of corsages and boutonnieres for Homecoming.

Veteran members include Walt Spangenburg, Bob Bovee, Al Reasoner, Paul Jensen, Dave Crossley, Gordon Sieler, Dennis Mahlum, Jim Shepherd, Larry Strickland, Bob Zylstra, Dave Fiala, Maurie Legare, John Spalek, and Dick Myers.

Officers are Mahlum, president; Bovee, senior expansion officer; Fiala, treasurer; Reasoner, junior expansion officer; and Prof. James Adams, adviser.

## FTA To Hear Morgan, Hoag

Warren Morgan, president of Washington Education association, and Ray Hoag, president of Spokane Education association will speak at the October Future Teachers of America meeting in L-1, Monday at 7 p.m.

Morgan's topic will be "How the FTA Benefits from the WEA"; Hoag's topic will be "Benefits of the Spokane Education Association."

"All education majors are invited to come," Ray Creech, president, related. Refreshments will be served.

Dorothy Bovee was elected representative to attend the WEA assembly; a business meeting in Seattle, Nov. 26-27.

FTA officers are Creech, president; Ann Carpenter, vice president; Janet Young, secretary; Marian Davis, treasurer; Lois Schopp, librarian; and Mrs. Bonnie Harder, recorder.

## Organists To Revere Late Church Musician

In honor of the late Arthur Biggs, long-time organist and choir director at St. Johns cathedral, a public memorial concert will be presented Sunday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m., in Westminster Congregational church.

Two local organists, Ila Smith Blake and Marilyn McGuire Stanton, will play. George Scott, organ professor at WSC, and Stanley Plummer, organ professor at Whitman, will also participate in the program.

Another feature of the memorial concert, which is sponsored by the Spokane Chapter of American Guild of Organists, will be selections by the Bel Canto club, women's choral society organized by Biggs.

## Johnson Visits 12 Ex-Students Now Teaching in Washington

Attempting to visit all Whitworth graduates in their first year teaching in the state of Washington, Prof. Jasper H. Johnson of the education department has recently visited 12 former Whitworthians.

Miss Beatrice Wright was visited in Reardon, Miss Maxine Gibbons in Wilbur, Robert Peck in Bridgeport, Robert Goodale in Pateros, Jim Dougherty in Leavenworth, Brandt Elliot in Seattle at the Greenlake school, Oliver Wright in Seattle in the Highline school district, Miss Pat Fubion in Vashon island, Paul Owens at Burton, Glen Clark in Vashon island, Mrs. Beverly Aston Alexander at Yelm, and Miss Treva Rudnick at Puyallup.

"The teachers seemed well satisfied in every instance and the administrators also seemed happy with the new teachers," Johnson commented. "There seemed to be an eagerness in every student to uphold the principles for which Whitworth college stands," he added.

## Dorms To Hold 'Dressy' Banquets

Dorm parties top the agenda for McMillan and East Warren halls tonight. Both dorms are having banquets.

The theme of East Warren's banquet is a surprise. It will be held in the basement game room of Warren hall. This is to be a semi-formal date affair.

The McMillan hall party is also a semi-formal, date banquet. It will be held in the Marie Antionette room of the Davenport hotel, at 7:30 p.m.

"This party is different from any we have ever had and I know everyone will enjoy it," Mary Duran, chairman of arrangements, said.

## Christian Activities Council To Sponsor Spiritual Emphasis Week, Nov. 14-19

Rev. Robert Munger of the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, Calif. will be the principal speaker during Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 14 to 19, which will be sponsored by the Christian Activities council.

"This event has been handled very ably and effectively in the past and this year will be no exception," Bill Burd, president of the council, promised.

The student members of the chapel committee are chosen by the council.

"Christian Activities council is made up of all the presidents of the Christian clubs on campus. Its aim or purpose is to coordinate all of the spiritual life on campus. This council is set up for the students and their spiritual life. It is a mediator between the students and the faculty spiritually," Burd continued.

The council is made of nine members, including Mike Anderson, Philadelphians and vice president of the council; Gene Powell, Group Crusaders; Della Weyrick, Life Service and secretary of the council; Dave Reed, Westminster Fellowship; Dave Higgins, Christian Endeavor; Chuck Harris, Missions Fellowship; Diane Moore, chapel committee, and Burd, prayer chairman.

Faculty advisers are Miss Evelyn Smith, Dr. Harry Rodgers, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, and President Frank E. Warren.

## Nurses Invite Collegians To Sacred Heart Fun

Tonight at Providence hall at the Sacred Heart hospital, the district nurses association is sponsoring an "evening of fun" for all Whitworth students interested, according to Delcie Dahlstrom, president of the group.

The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the admission is 50 cents per person, and 75 cents per couple.



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## Whits Humble Faltering CPS In 33-13 Rout

Another "jinx" crumbled last Saturday night as the Whitworth Pirates blasted College of Puget Sound's championship hopes by posting a 33-13 defeat on the Loggers at Tacoma.

CPS started off the game by running and passing to what looked like the game's first score. Bud Pocklington intercepted Joe Stortini's pass in the end zone to give the Whits the ball on their own 20.

### Ward Boots

Bob Ward then kicked his team out of trouble with a 65-yard boot. Soon the Whits had the ball on their own 48-yard line, and rammed to the CPS 33 on thrusts by Midge Wilkins and Ward. Laterals between Dave Martin and Wilkins brought Whitworth its first score, with Martin galloping into the end zone.

After several miscues and fumbles on the part of the Loggers in the third quarter, the Bucs pounced upon a Puget Sound fumble to put the ball in play from the CPS 39-yard line. Ward and Wilkins soon brought the ball closer to the goal line, with Wilkins slipping through a dozen tackles to make the score.

### Midge Snags Pass

Wilkins snagged another pass from Stortini on the Whitworth 45 and ran it to the Logger 19 as the quarter ended.

Within three minutes of the start of the final period, the Pirates had two more touchdowns, one on the first play of the quarter when Martin scored going around his right end, and a second when Ward smashed through from the one-yard line after the Whitworth line blocked Phil Yant's punt.

### CPS Scores

CPS made its two touchdowns in quick succession, one by Dale Pruitt, who ran from his own eight yard line on the kickoff to score, and the other following the recovery of a kickoff, which led to another score with Don Egge throwing the touchdown pass to Lou Groche.

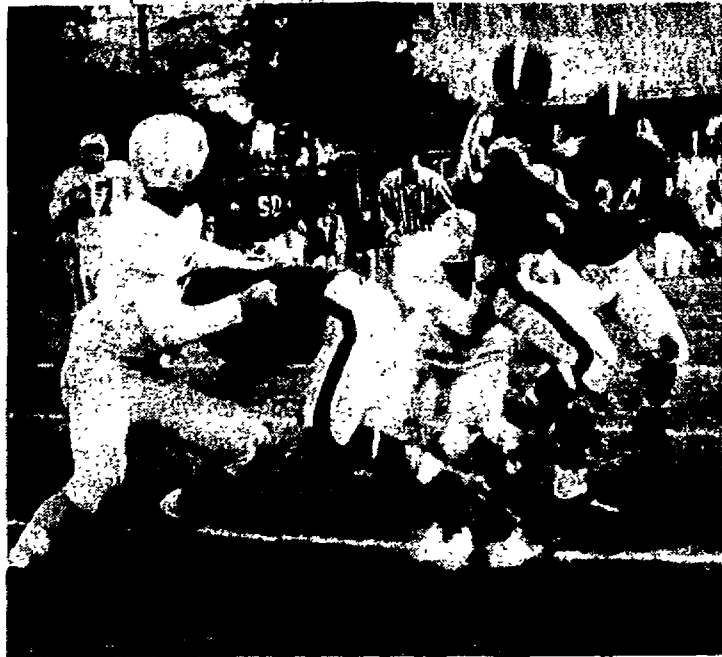
Whitworth made its final score of the game in eight plays after the Loggers' kickoff, with Ward crashing through the majority of the CPS team, 19 yards to make the final score, 33-13.

## Dribblers Begin Season Workouts

Although the football season is little more than half over, Pirate hoopers have already grabbed basketballs and are now preparing for another season, according to Coach Art Smith.

Prior to Oct. 15, the date set by the league for the official practices to begin, captain Ralph Bohannon had been drilling the prospective pinetoppers in the gym.

Those turning out from last year's championship team are Phil Jordan, Dave Wackerbarth, Ron Miller, Bohannon, and Mike Anderson. Bohannon is nursing a severe back injury, however, while Anderson is favoring an injured knee which may bench him for the rest of the season.



## Another Lateral

from Bob Ward to Midge Wilkins is about to occur in Whitworth's defeat of College of Puget Sound on the Logger campus in Tacoma. Wilkins and Ward used the lateral to good advantage at the game, piling up much of the Bucs' yardage gains in this way. Ward slumped for three touchdowns to lead the teams' scoring in the 33-13 rout.

## Colvin To Seek Social Career After Reserve Crew Position

by Wayne Barnard

An important part of any successful team is the strength and character of those who back up the first team men, and one person at Whitworth who represents strength is senior Kaye Colvin.

Coming to Whitworth as a transfer from Denver university, Kaye was unable to letter in his first year. During the last two years, however, Colvin has seen enough action to warrant twin "W's".

Post graduate plans for Colvin just now include graduate study in the field of social psychology at Colorado university, with an eye toward getting both a master's and a doctorate degree in this field. Eventually, Colvin says, he would like to work full-time in the field of counseling and guidance.

The atmosphere at Whitworth was the chief factor Colvin mentioned as being most responsible for his present religious faith.

"When I saw the way people at this college were living the Christian life, I became convinced. I can see today the change wrought in me from the

life of an amateur gambler to one with a higher goal," Colvin declared.

Colvin's participation in Whitworth athletics as one who must stay just one step outside the limelight has not left him bitter.

"Lots of times," Colvin explained, "fellows become discouraged when they fail to make the first team, because athletics is the center of their lives. They should remember that although athletics is an important part of one's life, Christ should be the center of all."

"As I look back over college years, I can realize that many valuable lessons have been learned by sitting on the bench and being just a part of the teams at Whitworth," he concluded.

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## Leading Bucs To Travel For Thunderbird Game

by H. Wayne Smith

Whitworth's Pirates will be gunning for their fourth league triumph this Saturday when they travel to tangle with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Vancouver, B.C.

The starting lineup for the Bucs will be the same as last week with the exception of Ward Woods at right end and Wayne Buchert in the halfback slot.

On the line will be Bob Bradner, Jim Scafe, Walt Spangenburg, Bill Vander Stoep, George Blood, Larry Paradis, and Ward Woods. In the backfield will be Wayne Buchert, Bob Ward, Bud Pocklington, and Don Price.

### Boombirds Went Win

The Thunderbirds have yet to win a conference game and will be ready to upset the Pirates. UBC has lost three league tilts by one touchdown, those being to Western Washington, Eastern Washington, and Pacific Lutheran. By comparative scores the Pirates handled

Western and Eastern 33-0 and 27-0 defeats, respectively, with the Eastern game being a non-conference affair. The Bucs have yet to meet Pacific Lutheran.

"They are not to be taken lightly," Coach Jim Lounsberry, commented, "for they have a much better team than earlier records indicate and most of last year's regulars are back. UBC is capable of playing much better than last year when we beat them 42-19 after coming from behind 13-6 the first quarter." Lounsberry continued.

UBC, second in the league for total offense last year, has a strong running attack off the split-T formation which is hard to defend.

### Stewart Bosses 'Birds'

Field general of the Thunderbirds is quarterback Jerry Stewart, a good ball handler, able to pass and kick. Also the Pirates will have to be alert for fullback Jim Boulding, a powerful runner and strong defensive man.

Both teams seem to be matched fairly evenly in weight with the UBC line averaging 199 pounds to the Bucs' 197 pounds, but the Pirate backfield averages 180 pounds to the Thunderbirds' 176 pounds.

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# Joyce III To Rule Weekend Festivities



**Queen Crowning** was executed in chapel this morning by ASWC proxy Dave Crossley. Queen Joyce III will reign. At left is a scene from tonight's play, "Our Town". Left to right, Elva Johnson, Donn Crail, Joanne Barnes. At right is Bruce Langenneger, top, and Rube Stueckle, piling tires for the frosh bonfire.

## Thespians Will Stage 'Our Town' Tonight

Tonight will see the first performance of the full play, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, which will be presented for alumni and guests. Joyce Ross and Dave Crossley have the leading roles in the drama which is known for its unusual staging and plot.

On Nov. 6 there will be another full dress rehearsal in preparation for performances on Nov. 8, 9, 11, and 13 for students.

Working on the backstage part of the play are several committees which have been busy during the time the play cast has been in rehearsal.

The assistant directors are June Haylette and Della Weyrick. The house manager is Paul Jensen, and Gib Edwards is the stage manager. Working on costumes is Mrs. Bessie Ekelmans, Gladys Gilbert, Molly Hoyt, Myrtle Moser, Gerri Peil, and Elwood Widmer. The electrician is Bob Jellison.

Publicity is handled by Bill Lutz, Larry Hix, and Loana Painter, while all the posters will be made by Prof. Russell Larsen and the art students.

In charge of the ticket sales is Barbara Harder.

The doormen are Charles Hayden and Don Heyerly, and the ushers are Coy Ball, Joanne Bucher, Carol Cole, Marletta Henderson, and Evelyn Kelly.

## Paper Makes All-American

An All-American honor rating was once again attained by the *Whitworthian* for the spring semester of 1954. This is the second All-American rating made in one year for editor-in-chief Fred Ridenour.

The judging was made for the Associated Collegiate press, at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn., by G. D. Hiebert.

The front page and the sports display were both given superior ratings. The sports page was given an excellent rating with the comment by Hiebert that few excellent ratings were given by him for this section.

"I like your emphasis on the future," Hiebert commented on the sports page. "Let me say, that your makeup and layout plans are clean, neat, and have a lot of eye appeal," Hiebert stated.

Assisting Ridenour in the editorship were Joanne Mazna, associate editor; Roberta Duran, assistant editor; Wayne Barnard, sports editor; and Nancy Croyle, society editor.

The only other editor to make two All-American honor ratings in succession in the history of Whitworth college was Harold Scales, who made them in 1951-1952.

## Martin Slates Hymn Contest

Selection of three hymns, from which a traditional college hymn will be chosen, has been made by the ASWC executive board, according to Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the sacred music department.

These are "Great Is Thy Faithfulness", "Come Thou Almighty King", and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name".

The final choice will be made by a vote of the entire student body in November, after the hymns have been introduced and sung in chapel.

Martin's hymnology class suggested the idea of a college hymn to the student council.

"This hymn will be sung throughout the school year, and all students will want to memorize it," Martin said.

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## Torchlight Parade, 'Tirefire' To Start Homecoming Holiday Merrymaking

by Jacque Norton

Pep rally, 'Tirefire', and torchlight parade activities will initiate the 1954 Homecoming weekend. The bonfire at the Point, fed by frosh class members, will consume some 160 rubber tires, several apple trees, and a carload of railroad ties.

The torchlight parade, a new feature on the Homecoming calendar, will be directed by Ginny Hanley. Members serving on her committee are Wendy Johnson, Stan Mumford, Donna Stirm, Ginny Mallet, and Judy Henry.

Buses and cars will leave Whitworth at 8:30 p.m., immediately following the pep rally and bonfire on the Point. The parade will begin on the corner of Trent and Howard.

Queen Joyce Geidt III, and her court, Judy Henry, first attendant; and Anne Wright, second attendant, leading the parade in convertibles, will be followed by torch-bearing male students.

Others in the court are Carol Caples and Bette Ainley.

### Students To Wiggle

The band, song and cheer leaders, and a student body serpentine will constitute the rest of the parade. On the Howard and Sprague corner the group will halt for a pep rally.

The annual Homecoming parade Saturday morning will commence at 10. Dorms entering floats for prize competition are McMillan, Ballard, and Warren halls. The parade will also include the queen's float, John Rogers high school band and drill team, and decorated Whitworth cars.

### Room, Not Grill

The Homecoming banquet at the Silver room of the Spokane hotel will begin at 7:45 to be followed by the annual "punch bowl" gathering after the affair.

Phillip Hitchcock, professor at Lewis and Clark college, will serve as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Eleanor Barrows Chase, a professional contralto, is among the entertainers. Special tables have been provided for alumni.

## Dean Announces \$10 Penalty This Year For Destroying Property on Halloween

That a fine of \$10 will be assessed individuals found participating in Halloween activities that end in the destruction of college property or students' property was announced from the office of the dean of men, Tuesday. The action was prompted on student advice.

Dr. John A. LaCoste defined "destructive activities" as those adventures which end by costing the college or individuals money for damages.

"There will be no special guards posted on campus Halloween night. The night watchman and his assistant have been requested to discriminate the names of those students who are found destroying property. Students named will forfeit a \$10 penalty," LaCoste said.

"It is not the idea of officials of this college to restrict students from having fun on Halloween. We do ask that students use sound judgment as to which activities are destructive and which are good, clean fun," he concluded.

## Alums To Celebrate Reunion; Executives Hold Policy Meet

To make future plans and to unify their objectives, the executive board of the alumni association will hold their yearly meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. This is but one phase of the Homecoming activities for Whitworth grads who are returning for the annual college celebration.

Tonight Whitworth will host former students with the opening of "Our Town", the Homecoming play. The parade, noon luncheon, football game, and banquet will all be events on

alumni's agenda for tomorrow.

Dr. Mark Koehler, '37, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Yakima, will cap the weekend for both students and alumni at the Sunday vespers in Tiffany chapel. Other ex-Whitworthians taking part will be Mrs. Margie Unruh, '50, solo; Dr. Lester Hussey, '34, prayer; and Colleen Richards, '52, scripture. Prof. James Carlson will lead the singing.

## Men To Sponsor First Father's Day; Banquet Will Highlight Day's Activities

Dad's day, the first of what the Associated Men students hope to be an annual affair, will be next Saturday, Nov. 6. Mike Anderson, president, has announced. Activities will begin with the football game between Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran. A banquet at 6:30 will climax the day.

All Inland Empire dads have been individually invited, and the AMS urges participation, especially on the part of the men town students and their fathers, as this is the first time

in the history of the school that an activity has been planned for dads of Whitworth.

Banquet plans are being made and there will also be a program which will include a quartet, instrumental and vocal numbers, comedy acts, and a guest speaker. Jack Gunn will be the master of ceremonies. A ham dinner, with apple pie and ice cream for dessert will constitute the menu.

A \$1 cover charge will take care of the cost, and holders of meal tickets will be admitted for 25 cents.



**Dixieland Jazz** played by the above combo is becoming the most popular type of music presented at Whitworth this year. Left to right are Bill Rusk, drums; Gary Capps, sax; Burke Nickolson, trombone; and Ron Jongeward, at the keyboard. They will appear tonight at the Westminister "dry dock" and downtown later in the torch light parade and pep rally.

## Mazna Halts Presses For Mid-Term Tests

The *Whitworthian* will not be published next Friday, Nov. 5, since mid-semester exams are scheduled for that week. Joanne Mazna, *Whitworthian* editor-in-chief, announced. The next issue will be published Friday, Nov. 12.

"It's about time I knuckle down on some of my studies, so I'm cutting out next week's issue," Miss Mazna yawned.

# TV Advertising Affects Youth

Maybe they're right. Maybe we shouldn't vote for Initiative 194 when we go to the polls next Tuesday. Maybe we are limiting the freedom of individuals when we attempt to regulate alcoholic beverage advertising on TV.

In part this is how Initiative 194 reads: "An act to prohibit television advertising of alcoholic beverages between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., declaring the use, sale, and advertising of such beverages to be a matter of public policy..."

The principal motive of 194 supporters is to protect the moral development of Washington's children. The principal motive of liquor and beer advertisers, as they have openly declared, is to create a desire in children and to eventually become tipplers of beer and hard drinks, THROUGH ADVERTISING. The purpose of the supporters is to protect morals; the latter, to corrupt.

Do we limit freedom? Yes. We do that in our America. We limit the freedom of murderers, of robbers, of those who plunder and of those who demoralize youngsters. We, the people, are to sit jury on the vital issue, 194.

On the basis of what is best for most, society as a whole, the time has come to extend present regulations of advertising alcohol on TV. Members of the US Supreme court were not thinking of self when they declared the liquor business to be fraught with dangers demanding regulations to SAFEGUARD PUBLIC WELFARE.

Observe the man who debates against Initiative 194. He argues self—perhaps he fears his favorite boxing program will be cut. He does not argue—alcoholism, disease, contaminating over four million Americans today, juvenile delinquency, broken homes.

Someday the people will rise against this creeping pestilence, the constant suggestion that drinking is a normal and desirable social custom.

Someday, as Sandburg, famous for his faith in the people, said, it will be—the people, yes.

## Sick Sign Welcomes To 'Tworth Lege'

Welcome, alums. Welcome to Tworth Lege.

Ridiculous? No. That's what the sign reads at the entrance to Whitworth's campus. Right at this moment, that neon sign has a red arrow that points at us and boldly states that this is Tworth Lege.

The sign, however, is temperamental. Sometimes it says itworth, hitwor, or just plain orth. The sign may be able to fool some people, but not us because we are college students. We know how to spell. But because nothing has been done to remedy this situation, we are beginning to wonder whether or not those who have the authority and the money to repair this sign do know how to spell.

Welcome alums, we're glad that you were able to decode our humble insignia and find us again.

# Traditions Survive Time Test at Whitworth; New Ideas Consist of 'Barnfire', Use of Towels

by Mary Duran

Down through the years here at "tworth lege" (well, that's what the neon sign says) there have been several traditions that have survived the castoffs.

Perhaps the best known of the Pirate traditions is that of Whitworth tree, a symbol of romance. However, lately, since the frosh can't find the cottin' pickin' thing, the fellows have discovered that Warren hall lounge is more comfortable than a stroll in the cold.

Hanging of the Greens is an important occasion each Christmas. It is rumored that last year one frosh left school just before the annual event because he misread it as "Hanging of the Greenies".

The frosh have fun during Homecoming, trying to build a bigger and better fire than the class the year before. This year's class is rumored to

have included in their bonfire, a barn from "down the road a ways". Next year they will probably use the Paulsen building.

Campus day is that happy time in the spring when all the teachers let their classes out for the purpose of cleaning the grounds. The alumni may remember the tradition. All the upper classmen rolled up their sleeves—and went to the lake, while the frosh, who didn't know any better, stayed and raked pine needles.

A new tradition has been established this year in Warren hall. The coeds have been asked to use towels instead of the shower curtains to wipe their hands on.

The buzzer system in McMillan to page a girl friend has caused confusion to more than one fellow. One male, in explaining the system to a pal, said that all there was to do was to ring the little buzzer in the corner.



## Our Prayer To Thee

by Dick Cooper

May we learn to pray Lord,  
Our friendship to renew;  
May we speak to thee, Lord,  
Our prayer, our plea, so true.  
Make us feel thy love, Lord,  
And with thy guiding hand;  
Mold us into men, Lord,  
• Thy will to understand.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

## China Reds Celebrate with Fireworks

by Phyllis Dunn

PEKING: FIVE YEARS RED... With fireworks, floodlights and a flexing of military muscles, Communist China celebrated its National day early this month, marking the fifth anniversary of the People's Republic. All day and most of the night, a throng of half a million (by communist count) pressed into the vast square of the Gate of Heavenly Peace for the celebrations. Striking evidence was offered that the Moscow pattern of regimentation has taken hold in the ancient European capitol.

IF I WERE AN AMERICAN... At a Manhattan pow-wow sponsored by United Nations boosters to celebrate Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's 70th birthday, Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's chief delegate to the UN, dropped in as a surprise guest. When the festivities ended, Vishinsky warmly shook hands with one of his tablemates, a self-confessed Republican. "You are a very nice young man," communist Vishinsky glowed. "If I were an American, I would be a Republican."

# Alums, Public View Homecoming Festivities With Nostalgia, Memories of 'Good Old Days'

by Dot Tillman

Looking back with nostalgia, the old grads returning for Homecoming weekend will no doubt be quoted as saying "We never had it so good".

With mortarboards discarded, and now safe and secure in the outside world, they're inclined to don the proverbial rose-tinted glasses and sigh for the "best years of your life"—col-

lege. However, all is not as it seems. Behind the clever dorm decorations from Warren hall's cornpatch, taken from a Dr. of the same name, to Westminster's showboat in dry dock, are hours of hard work and toil.

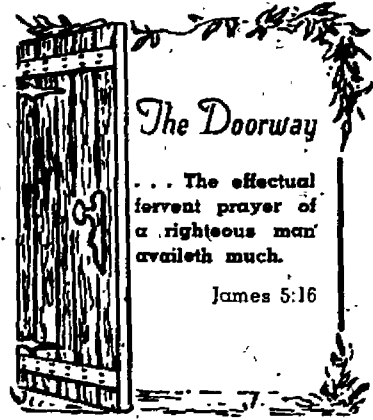
Those festooned floats fluttering in the breeze on downtown streets will be silent symbols of late hours, cut

classes, and neglected studies. All art majors have long since given up doing anything but standing around muttering, "more crepe paper, we need more crepe paper."

For a short hour on the turf of the Pine bowl, the sheepskin owners will watch the idealized "Joe College" perform. Behind the game, however, are hours of sweat and slavery, work and worry. Day after day they endure sore muscles and aching backs and all for dear old alma mater.

Things aren't as black as they seem and there'll be a new week dawning just crammed full of mid-term tests to delight the soul of every true scholar. It's almost enough to make you leave a month early for Thanksgiving vacation. Most people do, anyway.

The preceding statements are designed to make the old alum glad he's an alum and to reassure the busy bloodshot student that everyone's in the same boat, and are not an indication of the views of author, publisher, or editor.



## Dean Orders Arms Shelved

by Clay Pidgeon

The secret possession of firearms by residents of the women's dormitories has recently become the target for decisive action by the administration.

With commendable foresight the dean of women has issued a point-blank ultimatum aimed at forcing women students to bring their weapons into the open.

For those who can show cause whereby they should not be forcibly deprived of their arms, exceptions will be made, provided the following rules are adhered to.

1. "The firearms shall be regulation hunting pieces. 2. The firearms shall be registered with the dorm counselor and placed in her safe keeping except when in use."

A poll of the dorm counselors reveals a large variety of illicit arms already confiscated, ranging from the large bore repeater-type elephant gun to the single-shot squirrel rifle which requires an unusually steady hand.

Those whose supply of meat does not depend upon such skills rely upon the smaller, more personal weapons for self protection, the proctors report.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



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# Spalek Gets High Fidelity From American Culture

by Geary Kandler

Proof that America is still the land of opportunity, in spite of the down cast ideas of a pessimistic era, lives in the person of Polish-born John Spalek. Spalek graduated from Whitworth last year at the top of his class, and he now teaches several German classes, and is assistant proctor of Westminster hall.

### Plans Carpentry Career

He came to America five years ago when he was 21 at the invitation of a minister friend whom he had met in Germany. He lived in Germany, near Cologne, from 1944 until his arrival in America as a "displaced person".

"I came to this country as a carpenter with little thought of ever receiving a college education," Spalek explained. "In Europe one doesn't think of such things unless he is quite well to do. As soon as I discovered the opportunity America offers for a higher education, I set my goal in that direction." Having already received his high school education in Poland during the German occupation, Spalek was, perhaps, better prepared than most American high school grads.

### Spalek Loves 'Hi Fi'

"Education is much more specialized in Europe. Having already received preliminary work, students begin preparing for special fields. Grade school lasts only four years compared to eight years of high school."

Playing his new high fidelity record player is Spalek's favorite pastime, along with many spontaneous jam sessions.

## Nurses Plan Carnival Night

Letterman-Lapping lassies are sponsoring a carnival, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., under the chairmanship of Carmen Meidling. This event, to be held in the dorm, next to Deaconess hospital, is being sponsored by the junior class, which is raising funds for the junior-senior banquet in the spring.

Bingo, dart games and a fish pond are some of the many activities that are being planned. The girls will sell refreshments from "Hernando's Hide-away". There will also be a talent program.

"We urge all the Whitworth students to attend our carnival and enjoy a wonderful time," Miss Meidling commented.

## Editors To Gather at Country's Capitol For Campus Press Freedom Confab

Free college presses are the goal of a group of college newspaper editors meeting in Washington, D. C., this weekend.

This new group, the National Association for a Free College Press, is being organized by 24 college newspaper editors from all parts of the country.

Approximately 300 college editors and staffers are expected to attend the first meeting, where means of investigating alleged violations of campus press freedoms will be outlined.

The association plans to enlist a group of professional newspaper men to serve as an advisory board.

Action on an alleged violation of press freedom would begin when the editor of a campus paper notifies the

"I guess it's my biggest vice," he laughed.

His music "likes" range from good jazz to the more classical strains.

When asked which he preferred, American or German food, he quipped, "American food; you get more of it!" But during the war days when Spalek bicycled many miles a day to obtain bread for his family it wasn't so funny.

In thinking of the future, Spalek plans to teach modern languages on the college level. Unmarried, unengaged, and un-otherwise attached, he says that he has never had the time for such things.

Comparing American youth to the European youth, Spalek mentioned that American youth are much more independent.

### Prefers America

"I had to get used to that idea at first, but I think it is a good thing for America. America still offers so much more opportunity than the rest of the world."

Eisenhower put it this way. "America is great because she is good. When America ceases to be good, she will cease to be great."



'Hi Fi' holds a special intrigue for John Spalek, former student and present German teacher here. His appreciation of music ranges from classical to modern jazz, with most of his pay check going for new platters. Spalek can often be found musing over poems by Goethe and Heine from his book of German verse.

## College Music Series Begins As Violinist Presents Concert

by Ruth Higgins

If discovering virtuosity for its own sake was the result of listening to the music of James de la Fuente, violinist, last Saturday evening, the audience found it well worth while. His concert was the first sponsored by the Whitworth College Concert Series, held in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple.

Three numbers were especially outstanding. In the Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor", de la Fuente's high tones

### Anders Wants Voices For Oratorio Chorus

Registration for Spokane's production of Handel's "The Messiah" can be arranged with Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, director of the production.

Students are asked to register by quartets so that the choir will be well balanced. The first rehearsal was held in the fine arts building last night.

had a sonority not often found in a violinist. This piece had a prevailing spirit of pathos and passion. Trula Whelan, his accompanist, balanced this work, virtually making it a duet.

Perhaps his most brilliant number of the evening was the "Concerto No. 4" by Henri Vieuxtemps. This number afforded an excellent opportunity to reveal de la Fuente's Spanish temperament.

Bazzini's "La Ronde des Lutins", "The Round of the Goblins", was a work he played with a vigor that left the audience catching its breath.

Approval from his stirred listeners coaxed three encores from de la Fuente before making his final bow.

### Former Teacher Sends News of Baby's Arrival

Prof. Lee Martin, Whitworth speech instructor of last year, and his wife have announced the arrival of their second son. Gregory was born Oct. 14.

Martin is working for his doctor of speech degree at the University of Iowa. He is also serving as an assistant teacher there.

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### Wives Club Will Offer Cake Sale Next Week

Homemade cakes and baked goods will be the order for the day next Friday, Nov. 5; the Wives club, consisting of married women from Ball and Chain lane, will hold a cake sale in the foyer of the gym immediately after chapel.

Single cake pieces will sell for a dime, while freshly-baked whole cakes will go for \$1.20. The proceeds of the sale will support a "needy Christmas family" and perhaps aid the Washington children's home.

## Club To Make Metaline Mines Study Project

Whitworth Engineers' club is planning a trip to the Metaline Falls zinc-silver mine and concentrator, as guests of the Pend Oreille Mines and Metals company, Friday, Nov. 5.

Cars will leave the science hall at 7:30 a.m.

Only members of the Engineers club may be excused for this trip. However, all engineering, chemistry, physics, and mathematics majors or minors are eligible to attend.

President of the Engineers club is Vernon Travaille, vice president is Charles Shallbetter, and Nick Chenoweth holds the position of secretary-treasurer.

## Writers Elect Carlson Prexy

Mrs. John Carlson has been chosen president of the Writers' club for this year. Helping in executive duties will be Nancy Howard as vice president and Rosie Kissler as secretary. Gary Bannister, Miss Howard, and Leslie Hurst have been appointed to review selections of the tyro authors before their works are read at the bi-monthly meetings.

A banquet on Saturday, Nov. 12, is on the social calendar for the future writers. Also listed on the agenda are talks by professional writers of this area and the publication of a booklet of the members' writing during the "second semester."

### Juniors Will Schedule All-School Skating Party

Skating will be sponsored by the Junior class, Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the North Division Rollerade.

Buses will leave from in front of Graves gymnasium at 6:45 p.m.

Officers this year are Ron Kinley, president; Kay Knuckles, vice president; Joan Bickerstaff, secretary; Norm Swenson, treasurer; and Joan Schaffer, social chairman.

### Davenport Makes Setting Of Snodgrass 'Ring Date'

"Oh Promise Me", was the song sung by Bill Snodgrass, when he announced the engagement of his sister Lorna, to Bob Bovee, at the McMillan dorm party, at the Davenport hotel, Oct. 22.

Both Bovee and Miss Snodgrass are seniors this year. Bovee is a pre-ministerial student and his fiance an education major. Plans for the wedding are set for the summer of 1956.

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# Pirates Seek Sixth Triumph in Championship Race

## Wildcats To Invade Pine Bowl For Bucs' Homecoming Clash

by Wayne Barnard

Homecoming festivities this weekend will be highlighted by the non-league clash between Whitworth and Linfield college, tomorrow afternoon in the Pine bowl, with the kick-off time set at 1:30 p.m.

Whitworth has yet to lose a game in league play, while Linfield has yet to win its first league game.

"Linfield is stronger than most teams we have yet met this year, and they'll be hard to beat," coach Jim Lounsberry warned.

Linfield's Wildcats will be bringing a big, heavy line into the Pine bowl tomorrow which will out-weight the Buc linemen by an average of ten pounds per lineman.

Defensively, the Wildcats use a variety of systems, including one eight-man line which will be seen quite often in an effort to halt the running attack of the Pirates.

Biggest threat in the Linfield backfield is Ron Parish, Wildcat quarterback who does most of the passing and is the leading ground gainer for his team.

The Wildcats run their plays out of both wing "T" and straight "T" formations. Parish throws his passes to either Jack Scherff or Joe Brak, the ends.

"More completions in the passing attack is the aim of practices which were

held this week," Lounsberry said.

No changes in the Whitworth starting lineup were reported.

### Goodsell Hall To Meet Lancaster-Nason Crew

Goodsell hall's high-scoring offensive team and a strong Lancaster-Nason team will be battling it out tomorrow morning for the intramural flagball championship as the season draws to a close.

Goodsell scored a smashing 54-7 victory over Circle K last Saturday to remain the only undefeated team in the league with a 4-0 win-loss record.

Lancaster-Nason stayed close behind Goodsell by turning back Washington hall, 19-7, to take possession of second place.

The third game saw Westminster hall moving up a notch in the standings by tripping Whitworth hall, 20-13.



**Captain** Bud Pocklington of the Whitworth Pirates will call the flip of the coin at the Homecoming game for the last time tomorrow afternoon in the Pine bowl.

### Bohannon Spots Weak Ball Handling As Team Prepares for Montana Tilt

Progress, according to captain Ralph Bohannon, on the 1954 edition of the basketball team has been slow, although he indicated that there were other factors which point to another good year for the Pine toppers. First test for the Pirates will be against Western Montana at Dillon, Dec. 3 and 4.

From last year's Evergreen championship squad, the Bucs lost by graduation five from the 11-man squad. Returning to Whitworth are Bohannon, Ron Miller, Phil Jordan, Dave Wackerbarth, and Mike Anderson.

Fred Bronkema and Marv Adams

### Whits Wallop Boombirds 27-6 To End Victorious Coast Trip

by H. Wayne Smith

Whitworth's Pirates remain the only undefeated college football team in the Northwest by dumping University of British Columbia, 27-6 last Saturday, moving a notch closer to the Evergreen conference title. The win was the Bucs' fifth straight triumph, bringing to a successful close the two-week coast trip.

UBC Thunderbirds drew first blood when John Newton scampered 68 yards to score in the fading seconds of the initial quarter to take a 6-0 lead over the Bucs.

The Pirates tied the game at 6-6 during the second quarter when they put together a 58-yard drive, climaxed by Bernard Rakes' touchdown.

Halfback Wayne Buchert, the game's leading ground gainer with 127 yards to his credit in 18 carries, broke the

deadlock the second half with a touchdown to put Whitworth ahead to stay. Fullback Bob Waud kicked the attempted conversion which was good.

One of the longest plays during the contest was when Buchert passed 35 yards to end Bob Bradner who raced the final 55 yards to tally, which gave the Pirates their second touchdown in the third quarter.

With the score standing 19-6, Whitworth, Bradner rushed in and dumped UBC quarterback Ted Duncan behind the goal line for a Pirate safety.

The final Buc tally was quarterback Don Price's smash into the end zone to make the final score 27-6, Whitworth.

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The editor-in-chief of the Easterner  
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We, the undersigned, would like to challenge you to wager an eight-mile stroll on the outcome of the forthcoming Whitworth-Cheney football game.

The walk for the loser will be a distance of approximately eight miles, from a given starting point to the winner's campus. The walk will begin after the game's conclusion.

Naturally, no kiddy-cars, tricycles, roller skates, or other mechanical aids may be used. We'll have a welcoming committee waiting for you in the Warren hall lounge, and the same hospitality will be expected of you, should Whitworth lose, (perish the thought.) Sincerely,

Dave Crossley, ASWC student body president

Gordon Steler, ASWC vice-president

Joanne Mazna, editor-in-chief,  
*Whitworthian*

Wayne Barnard, sports editor,  
*Whitworthian*

P.S.: If Julem is too tired to make the trip, we'll accept the president of your college as a substitute.

A trip to the coast produced many interesting experiences. Of course, Whitworth's defeat of the College of

Puget Sound Loggers alone was well worth the trip, but some people who stayed around after the game had an opportunity to discover other things of interest.

Warren Moyles, ex-cage star of the Loggers, was interviewed by this reporter the following afternoon and he produced some surprising facts.

Little aid, if any, is offered prospective athletes by the two Tacoma schools, it was learned. Also, no jobs on campus are available for anyone.

Asked to explain how the college was able to keep all its athletes, Warren simply replied, "They don't."

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# Berkeley Minister Will Deliver Spiritual Emphasis Addresses

Presenting "A Basis for Christian Faith" and "The Christian's Place in the World", Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., will be the speaker of Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 14-21.

"Whitworth is extremely fortunate in having Munger as its guest minister for Spiritual Emphasis week. He is one of the most sought after men on the campuses of America

and is without question one of the great spiritual leaders of the West," Dr. Frank F. Warren commented.

A native of California, Munger graduated from Berkeley high school and the University of California. He attended Moody Bible Institute for a year and graduated from Princeton Theological seminary in 1936.

#### Preaches In Hollywood

Following his graduation from seminary, South Hollywood Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Calif., called Munger and he served there from 1936 to 1945.

In 1945 a call came from his home church, First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, which he now serves. His ministry is marked by a strong evangelistic outreach. During 1945 to 1954 over 100 of his young people have gone into full-time Christian service and

some 50 are in training in seminary, Bible school, or medical school from his church.

The church, under Munger's leadership, is giving an equal amount to benevolences and current expenses, which totaled \$100,000 to each during 1952 and 1953.

Munger has answered many demands as a conference leader and has been religious emphasis week speaker on various college campuses, including the University of Washington, Whitworth college, Dubuque university, Iowa; University of British Columbia, Vancouver; and Columbia University, New York.

#### Munger Casts Christ

Munger's radio message every Sunday morning is being broadcast over KROW, Berkeley. He is the author of various devotional and magazine articles, and is known as a counselor in the solution of young people's problems.

In December, 1953, Munger and his wife went on a world trip with a special preaching mission to Travancore, South India. They visited the countries of Asia and returned via the near East and Europe in April, 1954.

#### Whitworth Confers Doctorate

Munger has two young daughters, Marilyn and Monica. His doctorate, Doctor of Divinity, was conferred upon him by Whitworth college in 1949.

"Munger has been with us before and is always remembered for his strong sermons, wonderfully illustrated, and coming from a heart of great compassion and interest," Warren concluded.

The Christian Activities council, sponsor of this week, is composed of Bill Burd, president; Mike Anderson, vice president; Della Weyrick, secretary; Arlene Carr, Chuck Harris, Dave Higgins, Gene Powell and Dave Reed.

## Waltz To Drop 'Town' Curtain

"Our Town", Whitworth's all-school play, will be performed for the last time at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the speech auditorium. A few tickets are still available.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, drama department head, explained that the experience and emotions depicted in the popular play are universal ones.

"The sincerity and earnestness with which the cast worked on their parts have been most gratifying and have been responsible for one of the finest productions which has been on our campus," Waltz commented.

Since the speech auditorium seating is limited, little financial gain is made through ticket sales, but the receipts are used to pay the various expenses involved in producing a play such as royalty, scripts, and costumes.

The ASWC also allots money to the department.

"Usually a play production is lucky to break even financially," Waltz explained.

### Town Club Sponsors Tuesday Batter Feed

Town club is sponsoring a pancake feed, Nov. 16, at 5:30 p.m., Hugh Collins, AKX president, has reported.

The menu for this occasion will consist of pancakes, sausages, milk, and coffee. This event, in the basement of Tiffany chapel, will cost 50 cents per person and 75 cents a couple.

Dr. Frank F. Warren and Dr. Robert Munger will attend and give a short devotional.

"We urge all students to attend and enjoy this time of fellowship," Collins declared.

## Repeat Performance

by popular request of Whitworth college, will be given by Dr. Bob Munger who will again lead the college in observance of Spiritual Emphasis week. Munger, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., was the speaker at the Spiritual Emphasis here in 1944.

## Group Names Frosh for Role Of College Cop

Joseph Arneson, freshman married student, has recently been named by the student council to the position of campus policeman, with the power to make arrests and issue traffic tickets.

Arneson is deputized by the Spokane County sheriff and has served with the Washington State patrol.

During various hours of the day and every evening he will be on duty, checking on parking violations and property destruction.

Traffic violations include exceeding the 20-mile-per-hour speed limit and parking in spaces reserved for members of the faculty and staff.

Another infringement is parking in places designated for no parking, like in front of the Dining hall. McMillan hall has a 30-minute restricted parking area.

Cases of traffic violation will be turned over to the traffic court for trial and penalty.

Those serving on the traffic court are Rex Bessent, Denny Seibold, and Denny Bradner.

Trying cases on the student court are Dave Gallaher, Ken Rasmussen, and Bill VanderStoep.

"After testing the workability of having a campus policeman last year working for the student council, we found the set-up quite satisfactory," Dave Crossley, student body president, commented.

Crossley did not say whether Arneson would patrol the parking area at the Point.

## Alum To Cast 'Studio' Parts

"Studio A", a talent show with a plot, will be produced during the month of March to raise money for the Hardwick Memorial Student Union building, instead of the talent show previously planned for this November.

Clary Wright, '52, author of the play, will produce and direct it in Graves gymnasium, where he plans for a sell-out crowd.

Wright is employed at the Kenmore company in Spokane, and has done work in both radio and TV.

Those interested in auditioning for play parts in the show should contact Shirley Guilford or Bill Rusk, HUB workers. Wright will announce the audition dates for talent parts in the affair after the first of the year.

"This is going to be a 'do or die' effort to raise money for the Student Union building," Wright said. "I put this show on several years ago for Whitworth and it turned out to be the biggest bit of entertainment this school ever saw."

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## 'Who's Who' in US Colleges Catalogs 14 Whitworth Seniors for Leadership

Fourteen seniors have been selected for this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Students were chosen on the basis of character, citizenship, activities, and future promise.

Dave Crossley, English major from Seattle, has been president of Goodsell hall, and ASWC vice president. He is now ASWC president.

Intercollegiate Knights, junior class treasurer, and ASWC vice president are activities of Gordon Sieler, economics and business major from Bremerton.

Margie Toews, Christian education major from Moses Lake, is Sefelo president and soloist in A Capella choir,

and has been president of her dorm and general chairman of Women's conference.

Helen Greiner, of Quilcene, an education major, is president of Pirettes and has been general chairman of Women's conference and president of McMillan.

Last year's Whitworthian editor, Fred Ridenour, majors in journalism. He is a member of Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary, and is from Spokane.

Bud Pocklington, a business major from Illinois, captains the football team and is a four-year letterman in football and baseball.

Dennis Mahlum claims Wolf Point, Mont. as his home town. A chemistry

major, he is Duke of Intercollegiate Knights and treasurer of the Associated Men students and last year served as ASWC treasurer.

Della Weyrick, Yakima, is an education major who is president of Life service and is a member of Pirettes and Alpha Psi Omega.

Serving as president of the A Capella choir and Phi Alpha is history major Joe Tewinkel from Spokane.

Joyce Ross, Yakima, reigned as Homecoming queen last year and is a cheerleader and member of Phi Alpha. She majors in Christian education.

Natsihi editor, Mary Ellen Bollinger, of Bellevue is a Christian education major, belonging to Phi Alpha and Pirettes. She was sophomore class secretary.

Mary Rice, Olympia, has been president of East Warren and Sefelo. She was HUB chairman last year and is majoring in education.

Education is the major of Ann Christensen, from Davenport. She sings in the A Capella choir, and is music chairman of Christian Endeavor. She has held offices in Pirettes and Women's conference.

Senior class president, Morie Legard, is a biology major from Stockton, Calif. He has been on student council, president of Goodsell, and is an Intercollegiate Knight.

## Eastern Washington Cross-Challenges Whitworth Execs to Riverside Jaunt

Executives of Eastern Washington College of Education have counter-challenged Whitworth college execs to wager a wheelbarrow ride down Riverside from Division to the Spokesman-Review building on Monroe, on the outcome of Saturday's Cheney-Whitworth football game. The pay-off starts after the game.

The action was prompted by the challenge printed in last week's WHITWORTHIAN from Dave Crossley, ASWC proxy; Gordie Sieler, ASWC vesp; Joanne Mazna, WHITWORTHIAN editor-in-chief; and Wayne "Crow" Barnard, WHITWORTHIAN sports editor.

Crossley, 190 pounds; Barnard, 190 pounds; Sieler, 155 pounds; and Miss Mazna, (information withheld) have heartily accepted the challenge.

## Students Elect First Leaders For Newly Formed Ad Club

Newly-organized intercollegiate Advertising Sales club of Spokane got underway this week by the election of officers, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism and advertising departments.

Sponsored by the Advertising and Sales association of Spokane and the Sales Executive club, the organization is the first of its kind to be started in this country. Students of advertising, journalism, business, and art from Whitworth and Gonzaga university are now included in membership.

Robert Phillips, Whitworth adver-

tising manager and former business manager for the Whitworthian, was chosen president. Also elected from this school were Kenneth Degerness, second vice president, and Gordon Seiler and Dwight Treganowan, board of trustees.

Instrumental in the organization of the club were Miss Darlene Smith and John R. Morrill, who will serve as two of the advisers. Also serving in that capacity will be Gray, Arthur M. Quine, Hal Bacon, of the Advertising Sales association, and Dean Donaldson of Gonzaga.



## Who's Who?

Here's who's left to right, are, first row: Joyce Ross, Margie Toews, Della Weyrick, Helen Greiner, Mary Rice, Ann Christensen, Mary Ellen Bollinger. Second row: Dennis Mahlum, Morie Legard, Dave Crossley, Joe Tewinkel, Fred Ridenour, Gordon Sieler, and Bud Pocklington.

## Warren Views Dating Problem

Dear Editor:

First of all my hearty congratulations upon the excellent school paper you are editing this year. It keeps us all up to date concerning college activities.

I have a matter I would like to discuss briefly which came to a focus at the time of our great Homecoming banquet. Sometimes we have heard students remark, "Not enough social life at Whitworth."

Yet I observed that when we had a banquet as fine as could be held, many of our lovely girls did not attend because they were not asked. Where can one find finer, prettier girls than here at Whitworth?

It has been suggested that one reason the men in our dorms do not date more is the fact that as soon as a fellow takes a girl out, somebody is sure to remark, "They're going steady". I wish, Miss Editor, we could have a finer attitude towards the relationship between our men and women.

Love is wonderful, and I'm all for it, but friendship on a campus such as Whitworth can be and should be one of our strongest characteristics.

All of us have something to give and something to receive, and students who go all through college with few, if any, dates, are missing something vital and good.

I wish, Miss Editor, that we might have an ideal campus along this line, so that our men and women might actually become acquainted and find how much they have in common. Actually the opportunities for social life are many if we would utilize them and learn the meaning of true friendship.

Cordially yours,  
Frank F. Warren  
President

## Students Use Oxfords To Open Boxes

There are students on this campus who apparently do not understand the present college post-office set-up.

Since classes started eight weeks ago, there have been 20 post office box windows replaced, and 35 locks installed by campus maintenance men.

Those who do not have the time to fumble with the box combination do not have the right to jimmy the lock or rip out the spring mechanism on the mailbox door so that the box won't lock properly.

One bystander observed a student smashing the glass door with his foot because he couldn't work the combination. It is silly to have to remind those few twisted souls that just because they happen to feel like kicking their post office window in this year, next year the college might just feel like raising all of our entrance fees to pay for these damages.

And for those students who can't seem to master the great problem of memorizing those difficult combinations—well, Spokane has a fine trade school for you. Or perhaps you could pick up your mail at the conveniently located downtown post office after this.

An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support.  
—Prof. Lawrence Yates

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

## Committee Airs Dixon-Yates Contract

by Phyllis Dunn

**HEAT, LIGHT, AND POWER . . .** This week the Joint Atomic Energy committee of Congress will begin considering the Dixon-Yates contract, under which private utilities would build a \$107 million steam plant and sell the electric power it produces to the government. The hearings should shed some light on an issue that so far has generated only political heat.

**AUTO PRICES CUT . . .** West coast auto buyers will soon pay up to \$160 less a car under a new pricing and delivery system put into effect by General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler. To cut the price spread between Detroit and the west coast, the companies will tack higher transportation costs on cars sold within 1,200 miles of Detroit and use the additional revenue to lower freight to more distant markets.

**DEMAND TOPS SUPPLY . . .** European steel demand has pushed ahead of supply. Orders for finished steel products are coming in at the rate of 3,200,000 tons a month, while West Europe's capacity is less than 2,800,000 tons. Chief reason: greater use of steel for ordinary household products.

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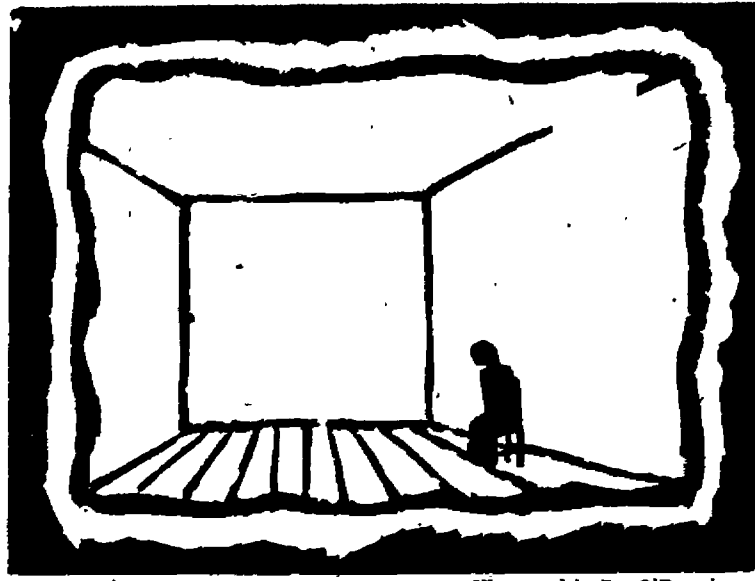
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## Loneliness

by an anonymous student

I walked alone in a dusty wind  
I sat alone in an empty room  
I screamed to the unresponsive sky for a balm for loneliness

The wind still blows.  
The room's still bare.  
The balm is yet to come.

I gave myself to a friend  
I gave myself to ten  
I plead with their unresponsive hearts for a balm for loneliness

One walks away.  
Ten stand apart.  
The balm is yet to come.

I came to God for an answer  
I had no hope or faith in him  
I took the risk of love he gave

It is unprovable;  
It is unshakable.  
The balm is singing in my heart.

## Sunday Sandwiches Pose Weighty Problem; Students Find Answer by Filling Wastebasket

by Peggy Connon

What do you do with your Sunday sandwich? This question was recently asked various students who spend their weekends on campus.

Confessing that they throw theirs away were Barbara Hughes, Dave Gould, and Ginny Mallett. Barbara remarked that she sometimes toasts her sandwich. Others without a toaster must sacrifice such a delicacy.

Another method of disposing of the tasty morsels was related by Tirzah Baird, Norm Swenson, and Mary Ellen Bollinger, who all feed their sandwiches to their roommates, unless the contents include steak or something similar. Still, Mary Ellen's roommate, Laura Higgins, admitted, "I threw five of them away last week."

When asked what she does with her sandwich, Sue Baker cried, "I stomp on it to kill it first!"

Bob Cameron says that he uses his for a mousetrap,

while Eddie Bend leaves his in his car until there proves a great necessity to move it.

Emphatically stating his original opinion was Chuck Harris. "If I like it, I eat it. If I don't, I toss it in with the cleaning compound and scrub the floors with it."

Then there are the hardened individuals who have resigned themselves to the fate of actually eating the delicacies. "If it's meat," Judy Adley stipulated.

Dot Tillman and Ann Templeton were among those who do so out of pure starvation.

Also in favor of consuming the rations were Ben Haight and Marilyn McLaren, who retorted, "That's not saying I like it, though."

Suggested remedies for the problem include discontinuing the supper time snack, improving the sack lunches, or preparing a light supper of soup, which would meet the approval of all campus students.

## Hypothetical Student Investigates Food, Cooks; Finds Complaints of Consumers Not Justified

by Gary Heilsberg

One of the principal traditions of Whitworth, or so one would be led to believe, is complaining about the food service at the three squares. Eavesdrop at any table and you'll hear nasty comments suggesting dire threats to cooks and menu-makers.

It makes one wonder if the Whitworth Dining hall isn't violating the Pure Food and Drug act to hear standard comments like "They had to chase this one to death", "goose-grease, please", and many others. There have

been rumors of cats from Dr. Homer Alder's human anatomy lab disappearing in the general direction of Mrs. Ekelmans' stronghold.

Don't say you've never been guilty of such gossip, for almost all students have.

Here is a hypothetical student who decides to investigate for himself. He sneaks to the kitchen and finds the refrigerators well stocked with good, fresh food. Next, led by his nostrils to the basement, he sees stacks of canned goods, all brand names. Nothing

wrong in the food department.

Something must happen to that food to make the students complain, he reasons. He interrogates those who prepare the food. "Hold out your hands. Thank you ma'am. Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Vegetarian party of America? What have you got against asparagus?"

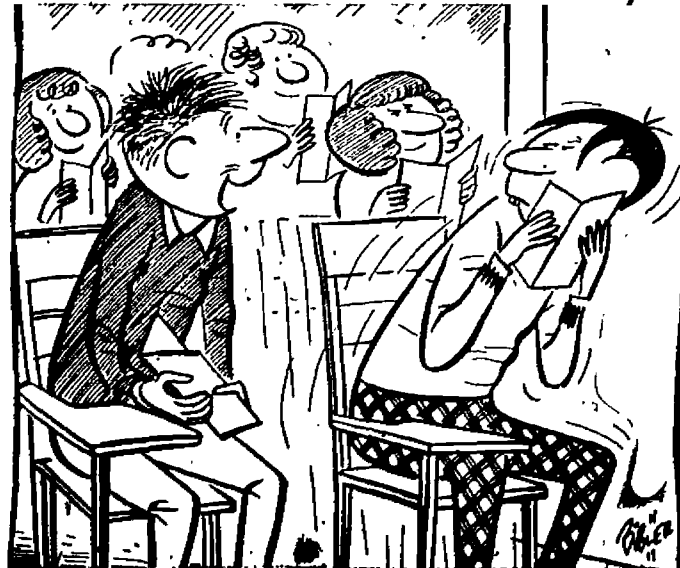
Result—all the cooks are competent with years of experience. No problem there.

Then the problem must lie with the consumers. After being questioned, one student said, "I guess we've just got to complain about something." Therein is the answer. Whitworth students complain about food because they've just got it too good.

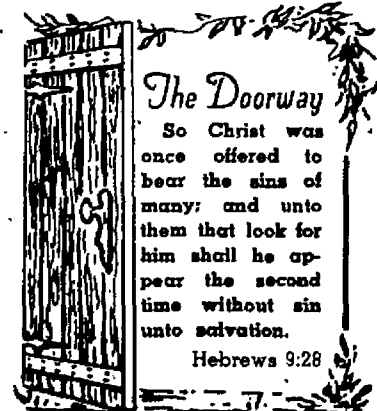
Next time you go to the Dining hall, remember, some people like eggplant with cheese.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Did you get an 'A', too?"



### The Doorway

So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation.

Hebrews 9:28

## Gray Will Talk On Marketing At Club Dinner

Prof. A. O. Gray will speak on writer's market analysis at the first annual Writers club buffet-style dinner to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Simpson, club adviser.

A sketch about Kenneth Elfrandi, a blind teacher of the sixth grade in one of the schools in Spokane, was recently sold by Gray. This 1000-word story, which sold for 40 cents a word to "Better Homes and Gardens", is one of several sold by him in past years.

Fred Ridenour, past editor-in-chief of the *Whitworthian*, will be master of ceremonies.

Chairman of the banquet committee is Leslie Hurst. Also on this committee are Lee Wilshire and Laura Higgins.



## 'Soap 'n Water'

is the beauty recipe offered by Miss Lee Ann Meriwether, "Miss America of 1955", who visited Spokanites last week. Miss Meriwether turned down an invitation to see "Our Town" because of a precious engagement.

## Ross, Crossley Prove Stage Ability In 'Our Town' Character Portrayals

by Jane Martin

"Mr. Pantomime", took the spotlight in the third campus performance of "Our Town" last Tuesday, which was ably directed by Prof. Loyd Waltz. This silent "actor" pantomime, starred in everything from the breakfast to graveyard scenes.

So magnificent was he that the responsive audience actually saw the French toast and smelled the heliotrope without losing a bit of the real actors' convincing New England dialogue.

Benefiting from recent stage improvements, adequate sound effects, and rather moody lighting, the actual cast did justice to Thornton Wilder's unusual "play without props". Jim Shepherd, as the "stage manager", turned what could have been a tiresome role into one of great interest and expression.

Possessed and polished with that intangible called stage presence, Joyce Ross rollicked, settled down, and reminiscenced as the emotional heroine in Grover's corner's three phases, while

"George Gibbs" was well interpreted as an over-grown baby by Dave Crossley.

Gary Heilsberg turned in an outstanding performance as "Mr. Gibbs", and Elva Johnson did well in the role of "Mrs. Gibbs".

Earning special applause for their small but captivating roles were Marcia Johnson, Rose Lee Kissler, and George Wheeler.

Final performance of this well-directed play will be Saturday night.

## 'Miss America' Displays Poise for Spokane Crowd

by Dave Crossley

Little girls squealed and big boys sighed as Lee Ann Meriwether, 19-year-old San Francisco beauty, visited Spokane this week in her official capacity as "Miss America of 1955".

Poised but unsophisticated, she told crowds at the Crescent department store that being "Miss America" is the greatest thing that can happen to a girl.

### Beauty Uses Soap

"I've had one year at San Francisco City college and I plan to use the \$5000 scholarship that goes with my title to study at Pasadena Playhouse. I hope to become a dramatic actress," she said later at a private interview.

"Lots of soap and water and not very much makeup" was her beauty tip for coeds.

"I just wear lipstick and sometimes a little rouge around final exam time when you look a little beat," the beauty commented.

The five-foot, eight and one-half inch brunette attends St. Francis Episcopal church in San Francisco.

### Hometown Turns Out

"The greatest thrill of my life was the wonderful homecoming Californians gave me," she commented. "Everyone in San Francisco was out to greet me. The mayor presented me with a robe made entirely out of thousands of purple and white orchids."

Miss Meriwether told reporters she would appear as the star on the Philco Television Playhouse, December 26.

"They're writing a play especially for me and I'm really excited about it," she remarked.

### Plugs Crusade

Here to plug Spokane's United Crusade campaign, she appeared on both radio and TV shows to give the drive a good send-off.

In answer to Dr. Warren's question as to where one can find prettier girls than here at Whitworth, refer to the picture at left. See you in Atlantic City!

## Sefelo Plans Open Dorm For Eve of November 20

Sefelo open dorm will be held this year on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

At 9 there will be a program presented by the women of the various dorms in Cowles library. Awards will be made there.

Each dorm will serve refreshments. "We want everybody to start getting ready for this now," Joyce Geidt, social chairman of Sefelo, said.

## Off-Campus Students To Get Taste of Dormitory Living

Associate dorm memberships for town students is the objective of a new student council committee.

Ruth Handy, representing the women's dormitories; Don Ferguson of the men's dorms, and Jim Minard, working with town students, are planning details which will encourage off-campus students to participate in more campus activities.

Under such a plan, associate dorm members (a select number of town students) would work directly with different dorms in their yearly activities.

To discover the problems involved, dorms have been asked to take certain town students as "experimental associate members" during Spiritual Emphasis week. If the idea is successful, exact privileges for such dorm members will be outlined later.

"We realize that an overall plan must evolve slowly because it is de-

sired by the dormitories. Our final goal is to present a plan, which will include all, and not just a few, of the interested off-campus students, to the student body so that no longer will 90 per cent of the college's activities be placed on the shoulders of 50 percent of the students," Jim Minard, committee member, said.

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## Pirates Approach Evergreen Title With Victory Over Lutes

by Rod Gould

Whitworth's Pirates remained undefeated for the eighth straight week, downing Linfield college and Pacific Lutheran in quick succession to stay atop the Evergreen heap.

Upset-minded PLC fell victim to the victorious Bucs last Saturday, falling by the wayside by a 38-2 count.

Little time was needed by the Pirates to register the first score, with Wayne Buchert running the ball into the end zone after the first four minutes in the game.

Whitworth's air game clicked again, with Buchert throwing to Ward Woods and Bob Bradner for long gains. Score at half time was 25-0.

The bench was cleared by Coach Jim Lounsberry during the second half as the margin of victory continued to mount. Late in the last quarter a Whitworth player missed the snap from center, with the ball sailing beyond the end zone, resulting in a safety for the Lutes.

A last-minute Gladiator surge inside the Pirate 20 was soon thrown back, with Bill VanderStoep and Jim Scafe tearing into the Lute backfield for big losses. The final gun was drowned out by yells from Whit rooters cheering Whitworth's first win over Pacific Lutheran.

Homecoming the week before saw the Whits cage the Linfield Wildcats

for the alumni, winning, 41-13.

Gaining possession of the ball after Linfield had been unable to advance the ball, the Whits ran to an early score on the first play from scrimmage.

Slowing down from their 21-0 first quarter score, the Whits chalked one more in the second quarter and two in the last half, to complete the win, 41-13.



### Diving In

for a tackle on Dave Martin in last week's Whitworth-PLC game is an unidentified Gladiator who brought to a temporary halt the Pirates' drive over the goal line. Martin scored one touchdown himself and, from the quarterback position, engineered several others. Whitworth scored 38 points in the first three quarters, while the Lutes were shut out until late in the last quarter when they picked up two points on a safety.

### WAA Slates Tourney For Cup Competition

The Women's Athletic Association will begin their volleyball tournament with Ballard, McMullan, West Warren, East Warren and the nurses to have teams competing for the trophy.

The tournament is scheduled to start following Spiritual Emphasis week.

Badminton and basketball are on the WAA schedule to be played after the volleyball tournament.

## Winning Whits To Tilt Cheney To Clinch Conference Crown

by H. Wayne Smith

Seven Pirate seniors will be playing their last football game for Whitworth this Saturday afternoon when the Bucs go after their eighth straight triumph and the championship against old rival Eastern Washington College of Education on the Savages' field in Cheney. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Whitworth starting line-up against Eastern will be the same as last week against PLC, except for Don Price who will start at quarterback. Starting seniors will be Jim Scafe, Larry Paradis, Wayne Buchert, Bob Ward, and Bud Pocklington. Kaye, Colvin and Cliff Goss, seniors, will also see action.

"We are not looking for a cinch," Coach Jim Lounsberry warned, "because we don't believe in cinches after playing in the fog against PLC last year."

"Our job this week is to prevent a let down among the boys. The team as a whole realizes that they have to win this game for two reasons. First, to win the Evergreen conference title, and second, to end the year with an undefeated record."

Leading the Eastern attack will be fullback Keith Mortenson, their big ground gainer. Also the Savages will have a weighty line as they will make an all-out effort to spoil a perfect Whitworth season with an upset.

### Smith Drills Dribblers on Rudiments As Whitworth Varsity Begins '55 Year

Hard work on fundamental drills began to pay off, according to Coach Art Smith this week, as the 1954-55 version of the Whitworth varsity basketball squad began to crystallize.

On the starting five for Coach Smith to date in scrimmages have been Phil Jordon, Dave Wackerbarth, Fred Bronkema, captain Ralph Bohannon, and Jack Thiessen.

Rounding out the team are Marv Adams, Ron Miller, Mike Anderson, Al Koetje, and Bob Gray.

Koetje and Gray are the only freshmen on the squad. Koetje hails from Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Gray is from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Long-shot artists for the Whits thus far during the practices have proven to be Thiessen, returnee from the service, and Bronkema, up from last

year's jayvee squad, Smith observed.

"I am quite pleased," Smith declared, "to see the way in which the club has picked up polish. I won't predict what teams we'll be able to beat this year, but I do think that we'll be able to make it interesting for all of them."

Pirate hardwood stock took a dip when Phil Jordon sustained a sprained knee. Smith said that he hopes the swelling goes down soon so that the big Indian will be in top shape for the Whits first game in December.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Observers close to the Whitworth scene seem to feel that the college ought to seriously consider moving out of the Evergreen conference into a larger and stronger league in which the Whits might find better athletic expression.

One league which has been suggested as a good one to test the true mettle of Whitworth athletic teams is the Rocky Mountain conference, made up of such teams as Montana, Montana state, and North Dakota.

Better insight, however, will be afforded Whitworthians on the relative strength of its presently all-winning football team should Whitworth re-

ceive a bowl bid to play against another school of proven national strength.

Just recently Whitworth's execs received a counter-challenge from Eastern Washington's student council to change the one printed in the last issue of the *Whitworthian*.

This challenge, of course, is concerning a free wheelbarrow ride befesed Whitworth's two student body execs and the two newspaper editors, following the conclusion of the football game at Cheney.

This wheelbarrow ride threatens to become an annual affair between the Whitworth and Eastern Washington students, so fans might be well advised to come see some Cheneyites develop a few callouses over Whitworth.

### J V Cagers Complete First Week of Ball Drills

Casaba men of the junior varsity basketball squad finished their first week of practice today, with the addition of Max Sinn, Joe Morris, and Larry Deal.

Also on the jayvees are Stan Quade, Bob Finnie, Jim Larsen, Sam Thiessen, Gil Booth, Ray Senner, Dick Brahm, Ron Schoesler, Alan Bare, Burke Nicholson, Karl Bock, and Gary McKinney.

### Westminster To Give Circle K Last Chance

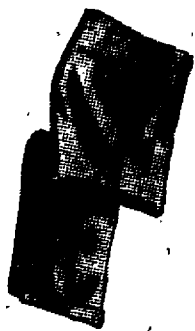
Championship in the men's intramural flagball league will be at stake tomorrow morning when Lancaster-Nason, upset winner over Goodsell hall two weeks ago by a 12-2 count, will re-play Goodsell to break the tie for championship.

Trying for undisputed possession of third place will be Westminster hall, which will play last-place Circle K in the opening tilt. Tied for fourth spot are Washington and Whitworth halls.

Following the flagball season ending this Saturday, volleyball clubs will begin practices.

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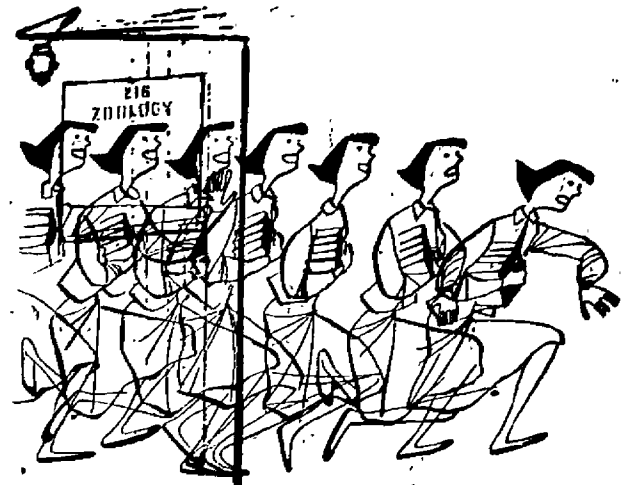
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**'Green Stuff'** silver coins and even pennies are what, left to right Jim Wainaina, Young Ahn, and Praearsi Boonsirithum hope will fill the mythical campus "chest" during the annual chest drive during chapel next Monday.

## Cosmopolitans To Direct Chest Drive Monday

During chapel Monday the Campus Chest offering, an annual student body project, will be taken. The Cosmopolitan club is sponsoring the event. This offering goes to the World University service, which works through national committees in more than 30 countries.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Winager, a representative of the World University service, which brings foreign students to the United States, will give the chapel message. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The money collected will be applied on cash scholarships for displaced persons in American universities, projects in foreign universities, the special

Korea emergency relief fund, and food parcels and books for universities abroad.

"In America everyone has an opportunity to get a higher education, but in other parts of the world this is not true. Supporting the Campus Chest will help others in foreign countries to obtain a college education," Janie Ko, a member of the Campus Chest committee, observed.

"It is extremely important that we support this drive," Young Ahn, another committee member, commented. "In the Near East the people are hungry for more education."

"Recently only 200 out of 1700 applicants were accepted for enrollment in a new Christian university in Seoul, Korea. This should give some idea of how eager these people are for education."

"Well supplied libraries are rare in the Orient, and some of this money will go towards the purchase of books," Ahn went on to say.

Other members of the committee are Eddie Adams and Jim Wainaina.

## Choir To Take Tri-State Trip

Whitworth's A Capella choir will be touring through three states this spring from April 10 to May 1, according to a recent announcement from the office of Helmuth Bekowies, business manager of the group.

Towns that will be visited are Yakima, Wash., Klamath Falls, Medford, and Portland, Ore., and Laguna Beach, Palm Springs, Pasadena, Red Bluff, San Diego, and San Jose, Calif.

Tentatively, Richland, Wash., and Walnut Creek, and Oakland, Calif. will be visited.

There will be 45 students taking the bus with Prof. Wilbur Anders, choir director and head of the music department, on this tour. They will sing mostly in Presbyterian churches, and will stay overnight in the various homes of members of these churches, eating suppers and breakfasts in these homes.

Rehearsals of the choir take place every week day evening from 5:30 to 7, one credit being given a semester.

## Munger Places Special Emphasis in Warning Christian Faith Demands Immediate Action

by Jane Martin

"Scripture is more than a menu—it's a meal!"

Thus Dr. Robert Munger, Spiritual Emphasis week speaker, epitomized the value of immediate Christian action.

In a personal interview, the minister explained, "Just as one cannot satisfy his physical hunger by carefully studying a menu but must order and use the food, so one cannot satisfy his spiritual hunger by merely reading the Bible; man must be a 'doer of the word and not a hearer only'."

This month immediately following Spiritual Emphasis week will "prove the story" on Whitworth campus, Munger believes.

"If students do not put into prac-

tice now what they felt and experienced for Christ during the week, they will never use it—not the next month nor the next year."

Elaborating on the vital importance of "following-up," Munger explained that one's life from now on should be enriched daily in his personal fellowship with Christ, with his relationships with others, and with his action in carrying out any decision made with God.

Munger, in commenting on the Christian student today, brought out the difference between secular and church-related colleges.

He believes that in a secular college, a Christian often must go strongly against the current viewpoint; consequently many would-be followers fall

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## Spiritual Emphasis Week Ends After Victory Gathering Tonight

Traditionally, a victory circle will be held in the basement of the library following the evening service in Tiffany chapel tonight, by Dr. Robert B. Munger, speaker, to wind up Spiritual Emphasis week. A Communion service will be held Sunday evening at Tiffany.

The theme of Munger's talk tonight will be "The Used Christian Life in Today's World". The theme for the morning services has been "Basis for Christian Faith", and for

### Warren Will Address High School Audience

The University of Oklahoma at Enid is to host President Frank F. Warren, Nov. 26 and 27 as guest speaker at a Westminster Fellowship synod workshop.

High school young people numbered 250 plus 50 adult leaders will hear him.

Both the morning and the evening messages at former Whitworthian Ray Moody's Capitol Presbyterian church will be delivered by Warren on Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 28.

The Warrens plan to return to the campus about Dec. 3.

the evening services it has been, "The Christian's Place in the World".

Morning themes have included, "How to Know You Are a Christian", "How to Know God's Will for Our Lives", "How I Came to Know Jesus Christ", "How To Get Right with Myself and God", and "How To Have Christ Control the Life".

### Lists Themes

Previous evening themes have been, "The Basis for Christian Faith", "The Christian in Today's World", "Maintaining a Walk with God", and "Christ's Power for Life Today".

Munger has spent several hours during the day in interviewing students.

On Wednesday afternoon, his schedule also included a luncheon and meeting with the Spokane Presbyterian ministers.

Munger, who has been staying in the Warren's home, will leave the campus of the pines this Saturday afternoon. He will fly back so that he may preach in his own church Sunday morning.

"I have found a wonderful cooperation of faculty and have sensed the faculty to be wholeheartedly in back of this," Munger commented. "This is unusual even in a Christian college."

For the past nine years, Munger has served as the minister of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif. During the last year, Dr. and Mrs. Munger went on a world trip with a special preaching mission to South India.

### ASW Sponsors

Spiritual Emphasis week is jointly sponsored by the administration and associated students of Whitworth college.

Of Spiritual Emphasis week, Warren commented, "I think this is one of the finest Spiritual Emphasis weeks in many a year. Dr. Munger has a way with young people and their problems, and certainly in a very wonderful and unique way God has been speaking through him to us. Many decisions are being made at this time by the students of Whitworth."

## Execs Alter Expansion Drive; Last Phase To Start in March

Because of the slowness in the Community Chest drive, the final phase of the Greater Whitworth Expansion Fund campaign for Dining hall improvements and a classroom building has been postponed until the end of March and the month of April.

At that time the drive will revolve around the businesses and industries in Spokane.

"We, the executive committee of the board of trustees, feel that we will then have a better chance of put-

ting the campaign across completely," President Frank F. Warren, member of the committee, reported.

To date \$62,115 of the \$250,000 goal has been raised. This month will see the second phase of the campaign, which centered on the Presbyterian churches, come to a close.

Pledges are expected to be totaled within the next two or three weeks.

The first phase of the expansion campaign, in the early fall, concerned the faculty here at Whitworth.

## Officials Order 'Cafe' Changes

"Books are not balancing for this year's Commons' expenditures," Arnie Stueckle, ASWC treasurer, has announced.

Stueckle revealed that the Commons is rapidly losing money, necessitating a revamping of the personnel set-up.

The committee has found it necessary to hire a new manager and revise the system of student labor. Members of the committee plan to cut down paid hours in the Commons from 107 to 65 a week. This move has been made in order to economize and to make up the money lost.

"It is hoped that that change will provide more uniformity and better service for the students," Stueckle said.

The Commons will be opened from 8 to 9:45 p.m., instead of the former 7 to 9:45 hours, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

"Everybody's cooperation is earnestly asked by the Commons committee during this time of revision and transition. Please save your complaints this time when the Commons is not open right on the dot. Remember that the committee is doing its best," Dave Crossley, ASWC president, added.

A new Commons manager has been okayed by the Commons committee and is now working in that capacity.

She is Mrs. Ada Schumaker from Spokane. Mrs. Schumaker will be in charge of the student employees.

## 'Hanging of the Greens' To Brighten Campus As Students Plan Activities for December 5

"Hanging of the Greens", Whitworth's second annual Christmas festivity, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, according to Judy Henry, chairman.

All buildings and dormitories will be decorated with greens and scenes, the dorms by the members of the living group, and the buildings by individual classes. The A Capella choir will deck the Fine Arts buildings.

Decoration chairmen plan to finish all preparatory work so that decorations can be put up easily Sunday between 2:30 and 5:30. After that the Town club will serve food in the Commons between 5:30 and 6:30.

Lighting of the Christmas tree on the loop will take place at 6:45 followed by a carol fest in Tiffany chapel. A caroling party in Country Homes Estates will follow immediately.

Two prizes of ten dollars each will be offered, one for the best decorated dorm, and one for the best decorated building. Dennis Mahlum is chairman of prizes and judging.

"The purpose of 'Hanging of the Greens' is to increase Christmas spirit on campus," Judy Henry explained; "and we especially urge everybody to join in the fun."

Assisting Miss Henry on the nucleus

committee are Donna Flynn, Denny Bradner, and Dennis Mahlum. Chairmen for building decorations are Doris Burke, senior; Norm Swenson, junior; Tom Roth and Pat Lovegren, sophomores; Jane Martin, freshman; and Paul McCaw, A Capella choir.

Dorm decoration chairmen are Dottie Rogers, Janet Cook, Barbara Barker, Donna Witter, Bruce Akeley, Denny Bradner, Dick Jordahl, Larry Deal, and Bill Hughey.

In charge of the carol fest is Ann Christensen, and Dot Tillman carries publicity responsibilities.

"Hanging of the Greens", now in its second year as a Whitworth tradition, was instituted by former student body president Dick Gray.

Only one day of snow was present last year during the "Hanging" week, but it was enough to add the Christmas touch to the student decorations.

More dormitory support is being encouraged by the leaders of the decorations committee so that as many people as possible get into the spirit of the pending Christmas season.

## Ballard Float Wins First Place Honors With 'Gigantic Colored Mammy' Entry

Ballard hall ran away with the top honors in the Homecoming float contest, with their "Gigantic nigger mammy", who was determined to "wash those Lutes right outa' my hair", Larry Strickland, chairman of the parade committee, reported.

The floats were judged by the members of the student executive committee, and were appraised on the basis

of originality, adherence to theme, and the appearance of the float.

"In the future," Strickland said, "we hope to make the Homecoming parade a campus-wide affair, with all the living groups and clubs participating and entering floats. Special thanks is given to McMillan hall, East and West Warren, and the student body for their work on floats."

# Thanksgiving Differs in Nation

As the day set aside for Thanksgiving nears, when the solemn proclamation by the President of the United States is read in all the churches in this land, simple observation shows that different people are going to be thanking God for different blessings in different ways.

Heaving a great sigh of relief will be the Democrats of this nation, who are most happy to have won the recent off-year elections. Also offering silent thanks are the Republicans who are thankful that they didn't get beat quite as badly as they thought they would.

Another bit of dramatic thanksgiving on the political scene is being staged effectively by Junior Senator Joe McCarthy, who has gained an appreciative audience from the looks of court gallery tabulations. Joe is presently giving thanks for his recent censure by fellow senators. You can see him currently starring in Congress's twentieth century hit, "The Happy Martyr".

A humble thanks to God will issue from Governor Arthur B. Langlie's church pew, for the effectual working of his traffic safety program, a crack-down on reckless drivers which cut down auto deaths by three-fourths in the state of Washington to date. It's kinda' nice to have a governor interested in YOU, isn't it?

But, Whitworthians, it's kinda' nice to have a God that's interested in you, too. So, while the rest of the nation thanks God for what they believe are their blessings, we will stand over steaming Thanksgiving tables, thanking God not only for the cranberries, but for the Christ; not only for the turkey, but for His Triumph, and for ours.

## Postman Passes By Editor's Mailsack

What's your opinion of the dating situation at Whitworth? How do you think the Tuition plan is working out for you? What is your constructive criticism on lunches in the Dining hall?

Everyone has an opinion. We assume that individuals attending this institution have already learned the fine art of writing. If you can't write, maybe you can at least print. We don't care if you draw as a picture, but WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

Letters to the editor should reflect student thinking, student problems, and suggested solutions. All letters will be printed if they are signed. Epistles should not contain over 150 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit them if they are over the word limit, but promises to preserve the theme.

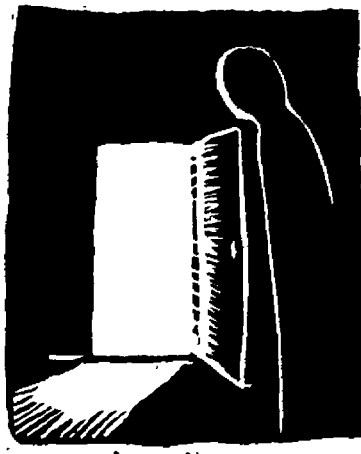
Humorous letters, blowing-off-steam letters, thank-you-for-your-hard-work-on-our-committee letters, and love letters will also be accepted if, of course, they are within the limits of proper etiquette.

The whole college is waiting to hear what you have to say.

Write tonight, and bring your letter to the Whitworthian office.

If there is anything more invalid than a Ph.D.'s opinion, it is the opinion of a Ph.D.'s student.

—Dr. John A. LaCoste



## To the Undisturbed

by Joanne Mazna

Do not fear my love  
It can add nothing to you  
That you do not already possess.  
My love is an onlooker  
Never an intruder  
My love tiptoes past the open door  
But does not enter.  
Fear crooked streets loud laughter  
Vain philosophies train whistles  
In the night  
But not my love  
It only wanders somewhere between.  
An undisturbed mathematician,  
you,  
Who subtracts love from my substance  
And leaves nothing  
I am empty and you are sweetly full.  
No lover, you, for lovers are debtors  
You owe me nought.  
Do not fear my love, love,  
My emptiness will not disturb  
Your fullness.

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

It was really a thrill to have a championship undefeated football team. We certainly owe a debt of thanks to each fellow, the coaches, and the many others who backed Whitworth athletics.

We would like to add our thanks on behalf of the associated students for the many honors the team has already received.

Thanks for helping to keep Whitworth where it should be—in the foreground.

Your ASWC Execs

# 'Anything' Turns Into Problem For Pupils, Teachers, Editor

by Dor Tillman

The following was rendered by an eager-to-please reporter, whose assignment read, "Write a feature on anything".

"Anything" may be defined by the poet as that sublime expression which encompasses all emotion, by the realist as that which isn't nothing, and by the college senior as that which she would like to have escort her to the altar.

### Yates' Students Discover

The subtler connotations of the term "anything" can be discovered by subjective introspection on the part of Prof. Yates' philosophy class as being the content of the lecture which they don't comprehend.

The ability to discuss at length on the subject of "anything" is directly relative to the amount of nothing found in the grayish matter located in your brain cells. (Thanks, Dr. Alder.)

Historically, "anything" is that which may be found in Dr. Duvall's test papers, and also recently as what is missing from the same.

### 'Anything' Is Something?

Grammarists would insist that "anything" is a pronoun, but students of Leon Arksey insist, "What is a pronoun?" and that leads to the infinitely more complex query by Arksey, "What is what?"

The meaning of this term can partly be cleared up when it's used along with other words, and thus "anything

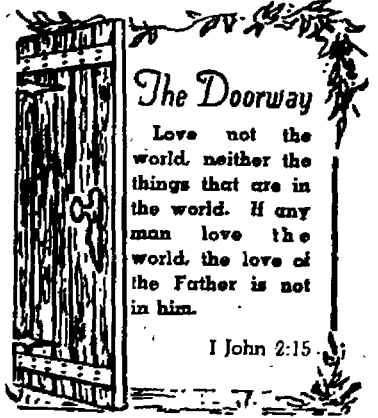
goes" naturally refers to off the street parking rules. "Anything you say" necessarily is the male student's reply to Dr. Warren's request for better appreciation of the fairer sex.

### French Use It

Psychologically, "anything" may be the neurotic student's answer to Dr. Quall's question, "What are you getting out of this class?" This does not imply the well-adjusted student's answer would be the opposite.

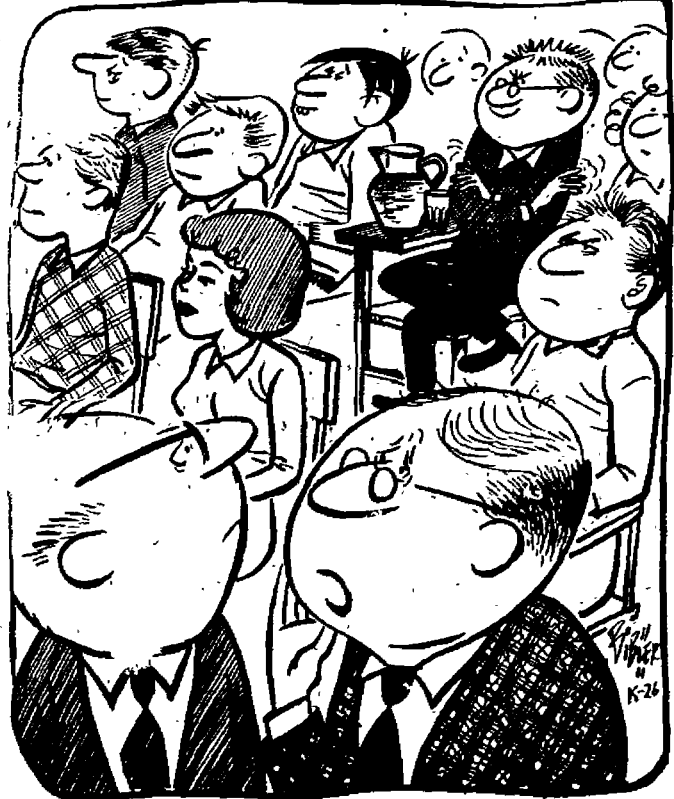
The French, however, have a word for all of this confusion over a common everyday expression and as Dr. Henning informs his beginning French class concerning their linguistic ability—"ne rien".

Interpreted this means "not anything", which is exactly what was learned in French class that semester.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I've got one student that I just hate to see put up his hand."

# Inconsiderates Make Lunch-Waiting Difficult; 'Crowder', 'Sneaker', 'Yammerer' Denounced

by Gary Heilsberg

No doubt, in the many hours you have spent waiting in the lines at the lunch hall and at various other student gatherings, you have run across the "crowder", a species characteristic of this habitat.

This bird differs in his plumage and actions but he seems to have but one purpose: to get wherever he's going before anybody else does.

One type of this "partway paranoid" is easily identified as the "yammerer". This one crowds right in front of you saying, "I hope you don't mind but I have a 12:30 class and I really

shouldn't do this, etc." If you ever get a chance to answer back to this wordy one, don't, because it accomplishes nothing.

A wolf in sheep's clothing is the "sneaker" or the "innocent conversationalist". Descending upon the line with a loud bellow, the "sneaker" immediately begins an important conversation with a friend near the front of the line. When he has won your confidence, he worms his way into the line and appropriates your place before you can say, "Eggplant with cheese, please".

That big blob moving toward you

is identified as the "hunk" or "man of steel" type. This one usually plays football and out-weighs you by some 120 pounds. He knows that no one would dare tell him to go to the end of the line.

Then there is the "absent-minded" type who ambles along reading a book. He is all apologies when he finds he has crowded into line. He can't explain how he got there but he doesn't move out either.

The "bicuspid" or "personality-plus" type usually works on feminine liners by giving them a big smile to weaken them. Oh, the list is long.

But remember, while you have been finding your friends in this list, perhaps your friends have been finding you.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

### Heavy Traffic Presents Air Problems

AERIAL TRAFFIC JAM—The US is rapidly running out of air space. To the grounding, the skies may seem unlimited, but the traffic problem in the nation's air lanes is almost as bad as on the highways. On some days, the four New York City airports handle 2,300 take-offs and landings—a round-the-clock average of one every 39 seconds—in a space 60 air miles wide and 40 air miles long.

BUSY COURTSHIP—Red China, busily courting Britain, last week sought in small ways to show what a fine companion she would make. In three moves, Peking: (1) Agreed without haggling to Britain's demand for \$1,027,600 compensation for shooting down a "Skymaster" last July. (2) Sent Huan Hsiang to Sir Anthony Eden as Red China's first official diplomatic envoy to Britain. (3) Prepared to receive two delegations of British businessmen, representing such gilt-edged capitalists as the Federation of British Industries and the British Chamber of Commerce.

## Tewinkel's Life Shows Influence of Christ, Art

by Jeanne Rankin

Music maestro!

Versatile in many phases of the music field describes this week's featured senior, Joe Tewinkel.

A member of the A Capella choir for the fourth year, Joe directs the activities of this organization as its president. He was also vice president last year. And if you're wondering who blows the pitch-pipe in concerts while the audience applauds, Joe's the man.

"It has been an inspiration to sing

in the choir," Tewinkel said. "I have profited spiritually as well as received valuable musical training."

The varsity male quartet claimed much of his time and talent during his freshman year.

Tewinkel is also president of Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary. Active in student government, he was president of his junior class. He recently received the honor of being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

He rates chocolate angel food cake high when it comes to delicious food.

An outdoorsman, Tewinkel's idea of a thrilling and enjoyable sport is riding the waves on a pair of skis. He also enjoys playing basketball. He lists playing the piano and composing and arranging music as his favorite hobbies.

Busily engaged in church work, he directs a choir and a youth program at the Christian Missionary Alliance church.

Majoring in history, Tewinkel is planning to enter the ministry. His future plans are to further prepare for his calling as a minister by attending school at St. Paul, Minn.

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# Males Learn Housework; Crail Bakes Sugar Cake

by Gerry Kandler

Proving that the male of the species can be just as "domesticated" as his more practiced female counterpart, six Whitworth men have taken up the dubiously delightful chore of house-keeping.

Included in this enterprise from one house are Ivan Phillips, Scott Elder, Dave Higgins, Dick Bohannon, Ben Dover, and Donn Crail. Scott is an alumni, employed by Jefferson Standard Insurance company.

Residing in a quote—lovely suburban home—unquote— which they refer to by the name, "kimona my house", they feel secure with their TV set, fireplace and monopoly game to wile away the homey evenings. Their furnishings also include a freezer which at the present time is filled with a deer that got in the way of Ben's rifle.

Each of the fellows has a "duty" which they rotate each night. They work in three teams of two men. One team takes care of dinner and the

dishes, another makes the lunches for the following day, while the last team does the house cleaning.

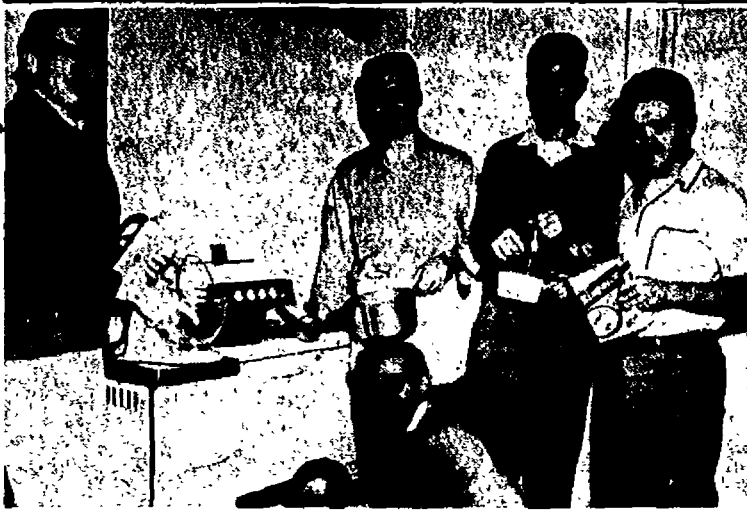
After being asked as to the cooking ability of the fellows, there was a long and obvious pause, followed by the comment, "Pretty satisfactory".

"Sometimes however, some girl is considerate and bakes us a cake or cookies or something; we appreciate this very, very much," they hinted broadly.

Crail wasn't quite so successful with a "cake" he baked last week. It seems that it became just a little over done (charcoal). Not quite sure as to what confectioners sugar was, he and a well-meaning helper decided granulated sugar would work just as well. The frosting looked like sand and was so heavy the cake fell to pieces.

"We actually don't prefer bachelor living," Crail grinned. "It's just second best."

It may sound funny now but may be in another generation or so the wife will leave for work in a woman's world, with the parting comment to her aproned hubby that "the man's place is in the home".



## Betty Crocker

would probably never cite this group of cooks for any special award. Left to right are Ivan Phillips, Dave Higgins, Ben Dover, Dick Bohannon, and Donn Crail, seated. They find keeping bachelor's quarters fun but confusing at times.

## Sieler Reports Reorganization Of Homecoming Committees

"Beginning next year, the organization of the Homecoming committees will be revised," Gordie Sieler, ASWC vice president and present chairman of the event, reported.

"Homecoming will now be under the co-chairmanship of two students, who will divide the sub-committees

according to whether they can best be done by a man or a woman student," he added.

Joanne Orr and Dick Meyers have been selected as the chairmen for next year's Homecoming, and will serve for the full year.

According to Sieler, the reason for the change is that the arrangements for Homecoming must be made at the same time as those for Welcome week, also under the vice president, and it is impossible for the vice president to do justice to either committee.

## Carlsen Draws Plans Of New College Band

A special joint announcement was made this week by Prof. James Carlsen and ASWC officers concerning the formation of a new band.

"We're laying the groundwork for the kind of a band Whitworth has always wanted," Carlsen commented.

Tryouts will be held in Carlsen's office, Monday, Nov. 22 from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

"This will be the first band to appear in the new Spokane Coliseum," Carlsen concluded.

## Art Professor Invents Everest Toy for Children

Prof. J. Russell Larson of the art department, has recently patented a new game suited best to children, using "Mt. Everest" as the theme.

The game consists of a metal mountain which can be folded into a flat box. Various flags are used in the game to represent the different countries that attempted to climb Mt. Everest.

"This game has been bought by the Samuel-Gabriel and Sons company and will probably be on sale in department stores by next spring," Larson said.

## Faculty Visits State Students

Whitworth college has sent two of its faculty members on high school visitations in Washington.

Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions, traveled the central route of the state, the first week of November, speaking to high school seniors.

Bekowies' job was to tell the seniors what Whitworth offers in curriculum, activities, dormitory facilities, and to answer any questions they might ask. He secured 140 interview sheets from seniors to whom personnel letters will be sent.

Mrs. Estella Tiffany, education teacher, has toured the coastal area of Washington state this week. She will attempt to estimate the number of seniors interested in coming to Whitworth next year.

## White, Holly Red Compliments Coeds' Christmas Wardrobe

by Peggy Cannon

Although Thanksgiving is not yet here, thoughts are turning to Christmas and preparations for yuletide.

Finding their way into downtown stores already are the colorful party dresses, the holiday dream of every college coed.

Holly red, always a winter favorite, is second only to snowy white this season. Usually thought to be reserved for summer wear, white now appears as a perfect complement to colored necklaces and other gay accessories.

Brightly stepping out to holiday get-togethers will be styles reminiscent of the roaring twenties. Not as extreme as "what mother used to wear", these dresses and suits capture the carefree spirit of vacation time.

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## Anders Leads Choral Groups Into Coliseum

Handel's "The Messiah", incorporating 370 voices and a 40-piece orchestra, will be presented December 12 at 4 p.m. in the new Spokane Coliseum, under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the Whitworth college music department.

Participating in the all-city choir and orchestra will be members of Spokane Protestant churches, Whitworth choir and chorus, Whitworth college orchestra, and the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

### Anders Directs Mass

The above groups will don robes for the mass production.

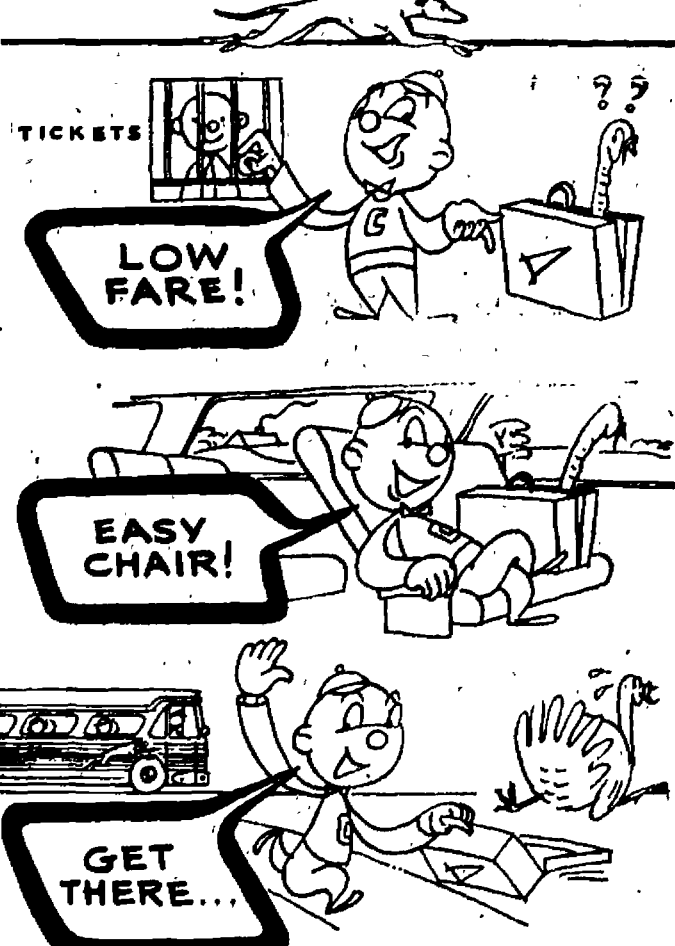
Choruses in order from "The Messiah" will include "And the Glory of the Lord", "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings", "For Unto Us a Child Is Born", "Glory to God in the Highest", "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grief", and "With His Stripes We are Healed".

The orchestra will present the "Overture", and "Pastoral Symphony" from the oratorio.

### City Choir Rehearses

Rehearsals for the city choir are scheduled for each Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Central Methodist church in Spokane. Campus rehearsals will be on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 in the Fine Arts building.

Make-up rehearsals will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings up until the presentation of "The Messiah".



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## Goodsell Wins 'Mural Crown' By 28-13 Count

by George Roberts

Goodsell hall was crowned 1954 Intramural flagball champion last Saturday by taking a 28-13 decision from the Lancaster-Nason squad. Lancaster-Nason had beaten Goodsell 12-2 in a previous game to tie them for first place.

Maurie Legare started the Goodsell scoring midway in the initial quarter by taking a pass from Derryl Moses and running 50 yards for the touchdown.

### Grier Scores

Bill Grier scored twice on pass plays during the second quarter as Goodsell built up a 21-0 half-time lead.

Dick Scafe chalked up Goodsell's last six in the third stanza, to give them a 28-0 lead.

Lancaster-Nason came to life in the last three minutes of the game as half-back Wayne Smith carried the pigskin over the goal line twice. The first came on a pass from Don Ferguson from the 15-yard line and the second was a 70-yard return of an intercepted Goodsell pass.

Westminster hall finished its season by trouncing Circle K, 34-15, to take over third place. Westminster scored two quick touchdowns on good defensive plays during the first quarter.

### Hyeryly Grabs Ball

Don Hyeryly grabbed a fumble and raced toward the goal only to be halted on the 10-yard line by the whistle of a confused official.

Westminster scored on the next play. Minutes later Dick Brahams picked off a Circle K pitch-out and ran 40 yards to pay dirt.

Westminster added three more touchdowns, to complete their scoring.

Circle K scored a safety and ran back two kick-offs to close out their year in intramurals.



## Missing Persons

from last season's varsity picture are presenting Coach Art Smith with his biggest problem now. From left to right are Phil Jordan, missing link Dave Eickerman, Dave Wackerbarth, graduated Roy Beach and Len Long. Mike Anderson, graduated Wayne Hintz and Roy Beach. Dave Martin, Captain Ralph Bohannon, and Ron Miller. Last winter's starting five were given rare honors by the Evergreen conference, as all five were placed on either the first or second all-conference teams, or were given honorable mention.

## Merkel Plays Prominent Part by Prompting Evergreen Conference Winning Backfielders

by H. Wayne Smith

One of the most prominent figures on the Pirate gridiron this year has been Paul Merkel, the backfield coach for Whitworth's undefeated football champions.

Although this is his first year on the Whitworth coaching staff, Whitworth college isn't new at all as he is a former student, having graduated in 1944. While a student, Merkel participated in college football, basketball, and tennis. He was also an active member of the "W" club.

Merkel, who is married and has three daughters, has had previous coaching experience at Sprague high school in

his home town of Sprague for four years.

From there he moved to Tonasket, being backfield coach under Lou Boni, a former Whitworth student, for the last two years before advancing to the Pirate coaching staff. Last year Tonasket had a championship team under Boni and Merkel.

At present, Merkel is a physical

education instructor besides being assistant football coach and he will probably assist with baseball next spring. He is also working on his master's degree.

Being head of the college's intramural program which he commented, is progressing very well, will probably make a few changes to build up the program in order to get more students to participate.

One solution being discussed by the intramural board of directors is that of adding more sports to the program, badminton, horseshoes, tennis, and track being possibilities.

## Intramural Group List 9 for Flagball Honors

Nine men were revealed by the intramural board today to be the choices of participating intramural squads on Whitworth's mythical all-star flagball team.

Picking up most votes was Derryl Moses of the champion Goodsell squad.

Linemen selected were Goodsell's Maurie Legare, Washington's Bill Lovick, Lancaster-Nason's John Foster, Whitworth's Bruce Langenegger, and Lancaster-Nason's Chuck Harris.

Backfield selections included Lancaster-Nason's Don Smith, Washington's O. L. Mitchell, and Goodsell's Bill Grier.

## Matters Plans Season Opener Against YMCA Club in Practice

Whitworth's apprentice Pirates will be given their first practice scrimmage against the Young Men's Christian association, Monday evening, at the YMCA, according to Coach Clyde Matters.

Following the Jayvees' scrimmage with the YMCA varsity squad, Matters' charges will be pointing for their game with North Idaho Junior college in the preliminary to the cage bowl tilt, January 8.

## Pirates To Play 25-Game Slate In New Season

A full schedule of pre-season basketball was revealed today by Coach Art Smith, including one additional game with a touring international team being eyed.

The recent Evergreen conference meeting at Yakima reaffirmed the conference's stand to break off athletic relations with colleges not having the four sports. For Whitworth and Eastern Washington College of Education this means no more games with Gonzaga after this year.

### 'Toppers To Open

Whitworth's Pinetoppers open against Western Montana State college at Dillon, December 3 and 4, then move into Kalispell to take on Montana university, Tuesday, December 7.

Spokane's gigantic Coliseum opens its doors to basketball December 9, with one of the last contests between old rivals, Whitworth and Gonzaga, in a double-header, with the other game being between Washington State college and Utah State college. The final basketball game with Gonzaga will come early in February.

The Bucs' only game with the Cougars from Washington State college takes place December 11 at Pullman. Last year Whitworth split with WSC.

California Polytechnical college invades the Inland Empire for two games with the locals on December 16 and 17 at the Coliseum.

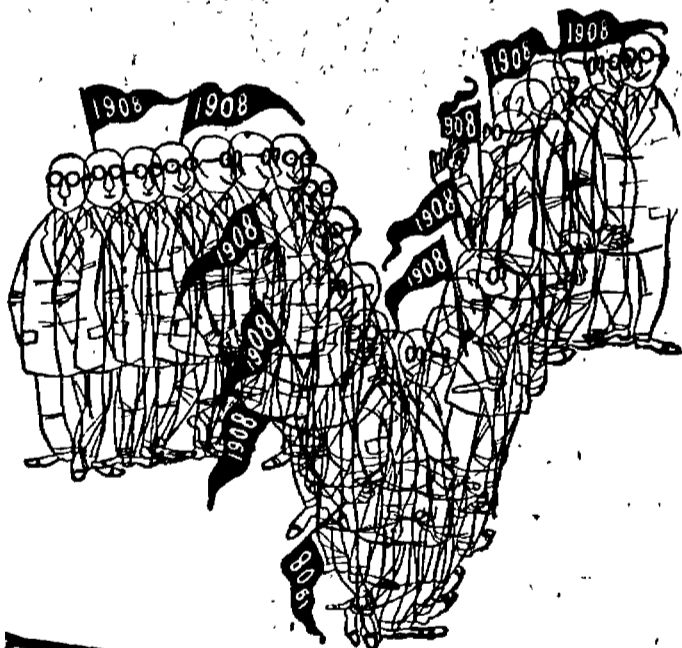
### Montana Plays

Montana university and Western Montana round out the December competition with the Missoula quintet taking a Coliseum shot at the Pirates, December 23. Western Montana precedes Montana university by two days for two contests with Whitworth at Country Homes.

Whitworth league competition lasts from January 8 to February 22.

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# Whits Finish First Unbeaten Grid Year

## Bucs Crush Eastern, 55-0 To Cinch League Crown

by Rod Gould

Eins, zwei, drei . . . in any language eight touchdowns, one safety and five extra points add up to a whopping defeat of arch rivals Eastern Washington College of Education last Saturday at Cheney. This 55-0 finale of a perfect season brings the third conference championship to Whitworth in one calendar year.

After a siege of "fumbleitis" in the first minutes of the touchdown parade, Wayne Buchert passed to Bob Bradner, who outdistanced pursuers 44 yards to score. Three minutes later Ward Woods plucked the ball from end zone skies for 13.

### Ward Carries

Sustained ball for 67 yards accounted for score number three, with Bob Ward hitting from the one-foot line.

The half-time 19-0 score indicated little of the slaughter to come.

Whitworth re-opened festivities, bulling their way to the Savage six only to fumble and lose possession. Captain Bud Pocklington tallied on enemy aerials as well as friendly. Just feet from the goal he gathered in an Eastern flat pass and scampered.

Buchert and Bradner connected as before for 44, bringing the Whits to 33 points.

### Blood Blocks Punt

Victimized by guard George Blood a Savage punt was not. Pocklington shortly skirted through from the one. Buchert then converted.

Fullback Ward closed out his collegiate career with a resounding 162 all via way of the ground.

At 40-0 the first stringers were re-

placed with seniors receiving ovations due for their last gridiron activity. A safety and two quick touchdowns rounded out the 55-0 score.

Boyd Wilkins chalked up twice in three running attempts. Thus Whitworth remains sole Evergreen champ.

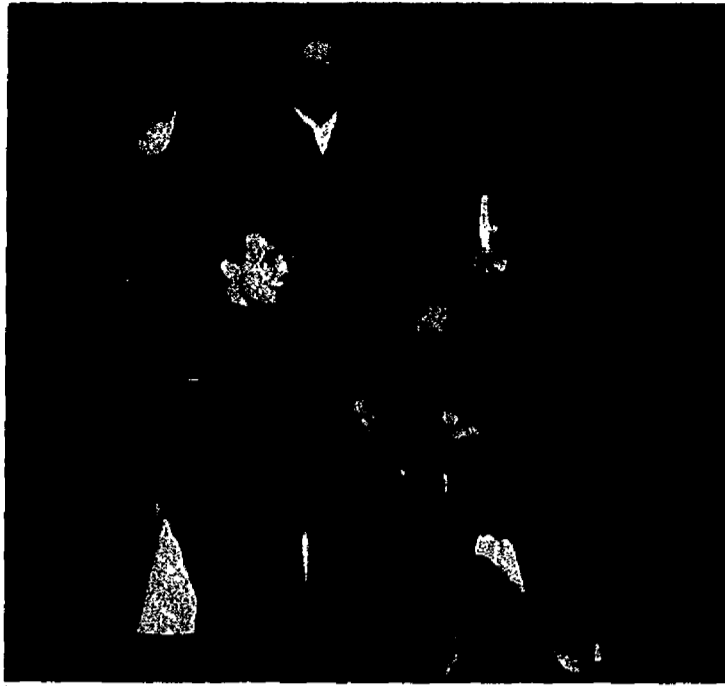
### Buc Gridders Capture All-Evergreen Honors

Six Whitworth Pirates have captured football titles by being named to the Evergreen conference all-star first team.

The starting line-up of the honorary team includes Bob Bradner, end; Wayne Buchert, halfback; Larry Paradis, tackle; Walt Spangenberg, guard; Bill VanderStoop, center; and Bob Ward, fullback.

Three other Pirates finished the season with "booty". Bud Pocklington, fullback; Jim Scafe, tackle; and Ward Woods, end, were named to the second all-star team.

The Bucu, composing half of the 12-man team, were selected by the conference coaches at their annual fall meeting.



### Sitting Pretty

at the top of the Evergreen heap is Coach "Jovial James" Lounsberry, whose team had just finished crushing Eastern Washington 55-0 to clinch the Evergreen championship. Left to right are George Blood, guard; Lounsberry, and Walt Spangenberg, guard.

### from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

All alone, by the telephone, just Whitworth, waiting for a "bowl bid". Now that Whitworth has completed its most successful season in history, it is safe to just sit back and view ourselves in the light of national recognition which comes to teams so unusually blessed as to go through a whole season undefeated.

Whitworth is the only team in the Northwest which can make this claim.

On all of the West coast, there are only two other teams which can stand up with Whitworth when the call for the "undefeateds" is made, Pomona-Claremont college in southern California, and University of California at Los Angeles.

## Stars To Dine, Claim Awards For Ball Feats

Football season will make its final bow for Whitworth, barring a post-season game in a bowl, when the Pirate gridders gather for the last time this year in the Ridpath hotel, Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m. where the Bucs will be the guests of the Pirates, Spokane Booster club, for the annual sports awards banquet.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of two award winners, the inspirational and most improved player trophies, and the announcement of the following year's football captain.

"This year's team," grid Coach Jim Lounsberry, commented, "is one of the best I have ever coached."

Tickets for the banquet are \$2 a plate, and they may be secured through Bill Sevadjian, athletic publicity director.

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## Goss Graduates From Sports To Take Up Marriage Study

by Sam Jones

A forthcoming wedding later this month, blowing up volleyballs, and dropping engine blocks are all part of the life of Cliff Goss, senior halfback of the league champion Pirates.

Athletics have long been an important part in Goss' life. While in the service Uncle Sam's army stooges used his athletic talent by giving him the important job of blowing up volleyballs and handing out tennis shoes as gym instructor.

Following the service hitch, former Whitworth execs Pete Bennett and Bobby Davis corralled Cliff and packed him into Bennett's car as the trio traveled to Whitworth from Dallas, Tex., a 2400-mile trip.

Six and one-half days and many prayers later they arrived in the '34 Ford, but just barely. Just as the group rounded the turn by the neon sign proclaiming to all the way to

"Trowth Lege", the car's motor fell out.

Future plans include starting in on Mead's seventh graders in December after two months of wedded life.

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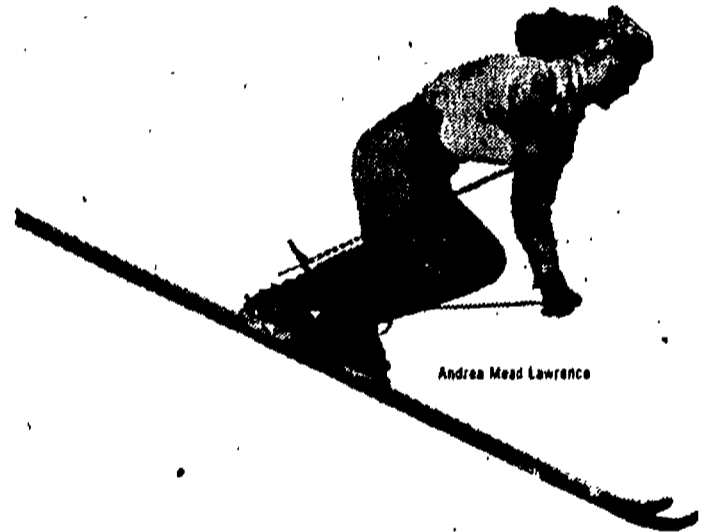
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## Quality Counts

in the work of Paul Leland Derr, Spokane's last violin-maker who is pictured appreciating the fiddling of Miss Ruth Higgins, Whitworth music major, who is playing on the "Ace of Hearts", which Derr carved himself. Although he admits that "some factory-made instruments are good," he heartily supports the cause of the "lost art" of making violins.

## Stearns To Talk at FTA Meal Next Monday at Dining Room

Several activities have been scheduled by Whitworth's future teachers.

Clement Stearns, publicity supervisor for the Washington Water Power company and president of the Advertising and Sales association of Spokane, will speak at the Future Teachers of America dinner next Monday night in the Dining hall at the regular 6 p.m. dinner hour.

Special tables will be set aside for members and friends of the organization. The dinner will be free for campus students, and 85 cents for town students.

"All students interested in education are welcome to attend," Ray Creech, president of the organization, emphasized.

## Young Life Chooses Camp Grounds For 2 Day Conference at Coeur d'Alene

Lutherhaven, campsite on Coeur d'Alene lake, is the setting for a Young Life retreat this week-end.

Connie Jo Hilt, registrar of the event reported that this retreat is open to all college students who are interested. The purpose is to teach leadership training.

The speakers are Miss Evelyn Smith, Whitworth Bible teacher; Add Sewell, Seattle Young Life director, and Tom Railey, Young Life director from Oregon.

Maurie Legare will be camp manager. Bill Starr, Spokane director, and

## Coeds' Doors To Open At Sefelo Affair Saturday

"Let Us Give Thanks" is the theme for Sefelo Open Dorm, to be held Saturday evening at 7.

Faculty members will judge. Awards for first prize will be a plaque for the students' room with certificates given for second place and honorable mention.

Master of ceremonies for the program at Cowles library will be Paul Jensen.

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# Spokane's Last Fiddle-Maker Finds Factory-Produced Violins Sell Better

by Joanne Mazza

"One does not sell many violins these days."

That was the discouraging comment made by Spokane's last violin-maker, 66-year-old Paul Leland Derr, whose combination shop and home is located at South 107 Monroe street.

### Factories Jumble Personality

"People now-days do not want the quality of a hand-made violin; they buy factory violins with no personality. One man makes the back, another the sides, another the neck, and when it is finished, you have a jumbled combination," the white-haired man said.

According to Derr, a hand-tooled violin is like a wax record, and the very trembling of the hands and the emotions of the violin-maker is recorded in the delicate face of the instrument's wood, giving the violin personality and life.

### Higgins Visits Derr

Ruth Higgins, Whitworth senior violin student and member of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra visited Derr last Monday and tried out several of Derr's violins. Miss Higgins' own violin, which she purchased for eight dollars, including a bow, at a pawn shop, was appraised by Derr to be worth several hundred dollars.

The bow, which was thrown in free,

## Mahlum Tells of Directory Pamphlet To Be Printed by Intercollegiate Knights

Under the leadership of Dennis Mahlum, the Whitworth Lookout Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights has announced their plans for their season's activities.

Materializing in about three weeks will be a directory listing faculty, town, and campus students, giving addresses and telephone listings.

"This book has been sponsored by the Knights in response to the great demand. It will sell for about 35 cents," Mahlum said.

The dress of IK's will soon be supplemented by the addition of a club jacket, patterned after that of the football letterman, except for the substituting of grey in place of the black background and with the addition of the newly modernized IK emblem.

The new emblem is composed of the outline of a shield and crossbar with the letters, "IK", embossed upon it.

was said by Derr to be an Albert Dresden creation, worth from one to three hundred dollars.

"Here is my 'Ace of Hearts,'" Derr said, as he went to his dingy showcase and delicately dusted off his "master piece".

### Enjoys Student's Tone

As Miss Higgins played on the "Ace of Hearts" Derr listened closely.

"When Yehudi Menuhin came to Spokane I took the 'Ace of Hearts' to him to play on. He told me, 'good work'."

"There are 12 coats of varnish on this violin," he added, stroking the burnished back. On the neck was inlaid a mother-of-pearl heart. "I put the

whole heart into the whole violin," he said, touching his breast.

Derr, originally from Illinois, is the son of a Baptist minister, who taught at Ewing college, a ministerial school. The craftsman came to Spokane in 1917. He was a charter member of the Spokane Philharmonic, in which he played for 15 years.

### 'Ace High'

"How much for the 'Ace of Hearts'?" "One thousand dollars is the price," he remarked, his be-speckled eyes flashing. He would not lower the price on his life's work.

"But I would give it away," he admitted sadly.

There was the mark of an artist.

## Morgan, Burke Sew to Fame; Get State Honors With Outfits

Mary Morgan and Doris Burke won first and second places, respectively, in the state-wide "Make it Yourself With Wool" contest, which was held last weekend in Yakima.

The contest was held at the beginning of the Wool Growers' convention.

Miss Morgan modeled a brown coat which she made. She wore brown shoes and hat with it. Miss Burke wore a navy blue basic dress with a red

bow and a white hat in for the competition.

Women from all over the state—high school and college students and 4-H club members—competed in the event.

For first prize Miss Morgan won an all-expense-paid round trip to Salt Lake City, where she will attend the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, which will be held in December.

The second prize, won by Miss Burke, was a sewing machine.

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# Christmas Visits College Sunday When Students 'Hang Greens'

Christmas with all the trimmin's will arrive at Whitworth campus this Sunday with the second annual "Hanging of the Greens".

The all-school festivities will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the competitive decoration of buildings and dorms.

## Seniors Get Groves

At that time students will report for "action" to either their individual dorms or their class building projects.

The seniors, under Doris Burke, will take charge of Graves gymnasium and the Commons. Using the theme of a ski lodge in the Dining hall, Pat Lovegren will lead the sophomore "Hanging of the Greens".

Juniors will depict Christmas with stained glass windows in the Administration building, while the freshmen, under Jane Martin, will decorate the library with "Twas the Night Before Christmas". A Capella choir will deck the Fine Arts building.

According to Dennis Mahlum, prize

chairman, the holiday decorations will be judged at 5:30. Decorations not completed by that time will not be eligible for competition. The winners, one dorm and one building, will each earn a \$10 prize. Miss Evelyn Smith, Prof. Jim Adams, and Prof. Leon Arksey will judge the contest and will announce the winners Sunday evening.

After a cafeteria lunch at 5:30 to 6:30 in the Dining hall, Whitworthians will gather in the loop to light the central Christmas tree.

## Crossley To Narrate

"Hanging of the Greens" fun will continue with a carol fest in Tiffany chapel at 7:15. The faculty and living groups will each present a number, and Dave Crossley will narrate for the program which has been planned by Ann Christensen.

Christmas caroling in the Country Homes estates will end the "Hanging of the Greens" day.

"We would especially like to invite town students, faculty, and all friends to help us with the 'Hanging of the Greens,'" Judy Henry, general chairman, said. "It's a part of Christmas no one will want to miss."

The holiday decorations will brighten the campus until Dec. 15, vacation time, when they will be removed.

## Warrenites Unite

In the women's living organizations, the Biblical story sets the scene. East and West Warren are teaming up to depict a nativity scene under the leadership of Janet Cook and Dot Rogers.

A cathedral theme will prevail at McMillan, where Barbara Barker is in charge. Donna Witter, Ballard chairman, plans different window decorations for that dorm.

Bruce Ackley, Denny Bradner, Dick Jordahl, Larry Deal, and Bill Hughey will take command of the various men's dorms.



## Hacking Away

at a tree familiar to some Whitworthians are three eager "Hanging of the Greens" leaders, who almost made the mistake of chopping down the wrong tree while gathering the traditional decorative materials. Left to right are Bob Bradner, greens-gathering head; Dave Wackerbarth, and Judy Henry, general chairman of the event.

## Whitworth, Town Unite In 'Messiah' Production

Approximately 400 musicians of Spokane and Whitworth, will perform in Spokane's annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah", at the new Coliseum on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m.

Prof. Wilbur Anders, head of the Whitworth music department, will conduct the combined choir and orchestra.

This performance, free of charge, will be one of the dedication week activities for the Coliseum.

The music department of Whitworth college is collaborating with the Spokane Council of Churches for this event.

Choirs representing city churches, and the Whitworth college A Capella choir, and auxiliary chorus, are combining to form the chorus of about 375 voices.

The 42-piece orchestra will be composed of members of the Whitworth college orchestra and members of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra, through the cooperation of the Ameri-

can Federation of Musicians, who received a grant from the Music Performance Trust fund of the recording industry.

Soloists are Ernestine Quine, soprano; Marilyn Englehart, contralto; William Gordon Fowler, tenor; and Byron Swanson, bass.

All singers who wish to participate are required to attend seven rehearsals.

The city choir will have their final rehearsal at Central Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 3. Campus rehearsal will be Dec. 7 at 5:30.

Remaining make-up rehearsals will be on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Whitworth Fine Arts building, and at Salem Lutheran church on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

## College Molds Band Nucleus

by Carol Siler

"I don't think the faculty should try to organize student organizations."

Some Whitworth students who believe those words of Prof. James Carlsen, orchestra director, want to create an entirely student sponsored band of qualified musicians on campus, a nucleus for a future concert band. Their immediate purpose will be not only to furnish music for athletic events but to permit musical expression for those who do not play in the orchestra.

The first audience to hear such a band would be those who come to Whitworth's first basketball game in the Coliseum, Dec. 9.

All matters pertaining to the band are to be left entirely up to participating members. A well-balanced group of 16 selected instruments has been suggested as ideal and Carlsen has already volunteered to help the organization in any way it wishes.

Gary Capps, freshman saxophone player who played in a combo for pep rallies earlier in the year said, "Sure, I'll join the band. Whitworth needs more pep and a good band will help a lot."

A campaign for qualified members started today immediately after an announcement in chapel. Interested instrumentalists should contact Carlsen or Duane Hamlin, Ball and Chain lane.

## Dramatists Will Present Plays in Vespers, Chapel

"No Room in the Hotel" and "The Fragrance of Myrrh" are being presented at Vespers, Dec. 12 and chapel Dec. 15, respectively, by the drama department for the Christmas season.

"Two casts from the religious drama class are working on 'No Room in the Hotel' because one cast wouldn't be able to fulfill all the calls," Prof. Loyd B. Waltz said.

The second play is being produced by the advanced literary interpretation class.

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## Schumaker Fills Managerial Shoes in Cafe; Officials Revamp Procedure To Save Money

Mrs. Eda Schumaker, a resident of Spokane, has acquired the position of new manager in the Commons.

"A considerable amount of money has been lost in the operation of the Commons this year, necessitating a drastic revamping of procedure. The rapid drainage of money was well on its way to reaching the proportions of loss sustained in the Commons last year," Arpie Stueckle, ASWC treasurer, has announced.

### Experience Qualifies Manager

The Commons committee has investigated the established routine and has found many loopholes. Reorganization will solve most of the problems, according to Stueckle.

Stueckle and Mrs. Schumaker have been authorized by the committee to make the necessary price and item changes in order to plug the money

leaks.

"Mrs. Schumaker has brought valuable background to the managing position. She has probably had more experience in managing than all the Whitworth students put together," Stueckle commented.

### Kitchen Gets Cleaning

She formerly managed a fraternity house at the University of Washington for a number of years. She has also managed Northern Idaho College of Education's dining hall. At present she is living in Spokane with her son and daughter.

"The new manager has already observed further weak spots in the Commons organization and has advised correction. She has also given the kitchen a thorough cleaning," Stueckle added.

### Make Thinner Shakes

Item changes in the Commons have been made, such as making thinner milkshakes and smaller servings of ice cream. Student labor hours have been cut down.

Due to ill health, Mrs. Margaret Arneson, former manager of the Commons, was forced to relinquish her position. Mrs. Arneson served the school last year and this year until her illness several weeks ago.

## Sages To Plan Holiday Party

Tiffany chapel will be the setting for the faculty Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the faculty and their husbands or wives are invited to attend this event, which will be a potluck dinner, with hot dishes and salads being the main items on the menu.

A white elephant gift exchange will be one of the evening's features.

Mrs. Jim Lounsberry is general chairman for the party. On her committee are Mrs. Alvin Quall, Mrs. Clyde Matters, and Mrs. Jasper Johnson.

Mrs. A. O. Gray is in charge of the decorations, and Mrs. Leonard Martin is planning the entertainment.

## Coeds Will Light Candles For Sefelo Ceremony

Annual Christmas Sefelo candle-lighting service will be held this year in the Fine Arts building, Dec. 14, at 9:15 p.m.

The theme is to be "A Light Unto My Path".

The Christmas story will be told in song and Scripture, with Elaine Widmer in charge of the program.

Mary Rice is president of Sefelo, which is a symbol of service, fellowship, and love.

During her service several new features were brought about in the Commons, including the Friday afternoon coffee-hour and the catering service.

### States Hours

The new Commons hours are 9 to 4 Monday through Friday except during Chapel; 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday; 8 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 4:30 to 6:30 on Sunday afternoon.

## Sophomores Top Blood Donation Race By Lifting College Total to 105 Mark

One hundred and five pints of blood were donated by the student body to the blood drive held by Intercollegiate Knights, Tuesday in Tiffany chapel.

Over 24 per cent of the sophomore class turned out with the juniors trailing with 23 per cent of their class participating. Following even closer were the seniors with 22 and a half per cent. The freshmen limped in with 17 per cent.

Thirty-four students were rejected on account of low blood pressure and colds, with some failing to have their guardian's signature on the cards.

Students gave ten more pints of blood this year than last but it was felt by the chairman of the event that the students could do better. Nick Chenoweth served as chairman for the blood drive.

## Prexy Emphasizes Importance of Government For Students, Administration, Public Relations

by Lorna Schlichtig

"Student government is more important than some of us realize," Dave Crossley, president of the Associated Students of Whitworth college, emphasized at a recent press conference.

"It is important not only for training, leadership among the students, but also for providing the faculty and administration with the student viewpoint," Crossley further commented.

One feature of student government here which differs from that of other colleges in the Evergreen conference is the student court.

### Court Handles Problems

Whitworth's student court, which is maintained for the purpose of solving the problems of student discipline on campus, is patterned after the national court. This includes the use of a prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, bailiff, judge, and campus police.

The student body officers and stu-

dent council distributes funds amounting to approximately \$30,000 a year.

"This makes the student government take on a new significance," Crossley declared.

The student government is given the responsibility of Homecoming, Welcome week for the freshmen and new students, the annual Smorgasbord, "Hanging of the Greens" at Christmas, and the May day festivities.

### Council Guides Compass

The annual, weekly paper, and campus guide, the Natsihi, the Whitworthian, and the Compass, respectively, are the three publications being sponsored by the student government. The Writers club will add a fourth this spring.

The Evergreen conference student association met here last spring.

"This is one example of how the student government works to help

inter-school relations," Crossley continued.

A fall leadership conference is held at Circle K house for all student leaders. Also, the student body president is sent to the Pacific Student Presidents' association at San Francisco as a student government sponsored training in leadership.

### Frank With Frank

"The student government is one of the important connecting links between students and the administration. Relations here at Whitworth are healthy, open, and frank on both sides. The administration is 100 per cent behind the student government," Crossley volunteered.

"This working together, besides being a mutual benefit for both students and faculty, is also a tremendous benefit for public relations and publicity for the school."



## Council Decides Films 'Taboo'

Efforts of the "W" club to improve the social calendar of Whitworth college were turned down in student council yesterday by a vote of six to five, a reflection of student opinion. There will be no full-length feature films, such as are shown in commercial movie theaters, on this campus, because of this decision.

The principal argument against the issue was based on so-called moral grounds. Certain pressure groups made sure that word was circulated that "Whitworth would not be Christian for long if movies moved in". One would think that the "W" club intended to show "The French Line" every Saturday at 7.

It was understood that this organization or any other that sponsored shows would also provide a censure board to review the cinema before it was thrown on the screen. Every Christian at Whitworth could have rest assured that if "Francis the Talking Mule" said something against somebody's religion, or "Hans Christian Anderson" cracked a dirty joke, or the swashbuckling episodes of "Hamlet" got too gory, these scenes would have been edited.

If movies were going to make Whitworth secular it would have done so long before now. Will all the students at Whitworth who have not enjoyed a movie in Spokane or somewhere else occasionally, please raise their hands? If cinema determines Christianity then certainly Whitworth went to the dogs years ago.

Some students don't want movies on campus but think nothing of watching them on TV in the Commons. And yet the "W" club movies would not include advertising of Hamm's, Bohemian, Luckies, or Old Golds. Christianity implies freedom to choose the highest. Perhaps we should trade TV trash for good movies?

There is no moral question in the showing of good movies on campus. It is merely a type of entertainment which most students indulge in occasionally anyway, just as they attend athletic events. Only the perverted use of cinema is wrong. Why half the college insists on hanging on to their medieval practices is more than the other half can understand.

## Student Bandwagon Needs Gas

Whitworth college is determined to have a band. It is going to be a good one, if every student will get behind this bandwagon and push.

In the last few years somebody stopped pushing, and the wagon wheels have been waiting for somebody to give a shove.

The big push has finally come in the form of a student enterprise. They are organizing an extra-curricular activity band that will play at athletic events, chapel programs, and possibly introduce spring open air band concerts on the loop lawn.

To start a group which, some semester soon, will blossom into a full concert band, it has been suggested that a nucleus of 16 selected instrumentalists would combine to make a fine balance.

The musical directors of this enterprise know that 72 instrumentalists are hiding somewhere in campus shadows. Now if everyone of these modest individuals would walk into the band room of the Fine Arts building and toot their horn a little, Whitworth would immediately have the dream band they have always wanted and needed.

Here's the order to be filled. Two alto saxes, three trumpets, three clarinets, one French horn, two trombones, one baritone, one tenor sax, one baritone sax, one sousaphone, one bass drum, and one snare drum.

If you play an instrument here is your chance to do Whitworth a service. Whitworth's new band will be on the menu at the Spokane Coliseum one week from last Thursday before students of Washington State college, Gonzaga, and town people.

These people are not tone deaf. They will be expecting top musicianship from college students. The caliber of this performance depends on whether or not you decide to brush up on a few scales and try out for a seat in this distinctive organization.

The Whitworth bandwagon is headed toward the Coliseum. The students will have to supply the horsepower,

## The Whitworthian

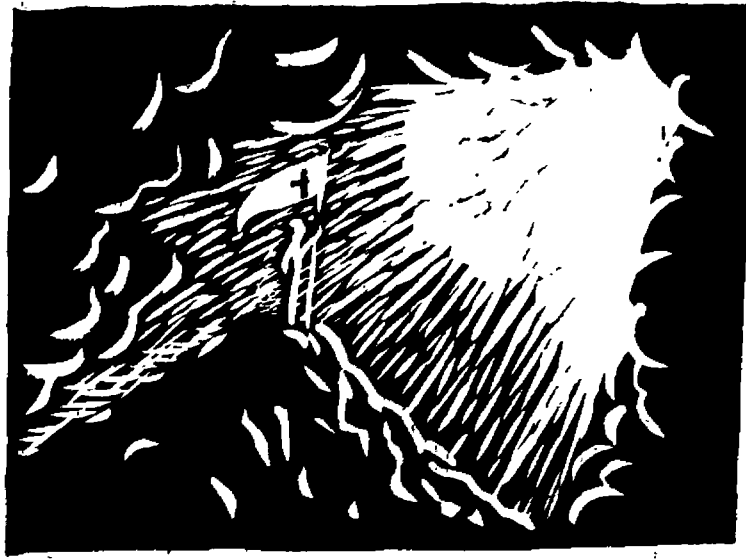
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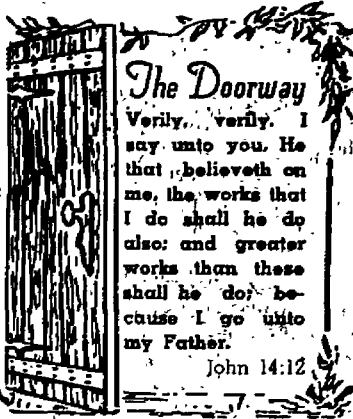
## He Brings Victory

by Clay Swisher

You know I'm glad that I can smile  
And never shed a tear,  
No matter what each new day brings,  
My Lord is always near.

I take Him with me every step,  
He never stays behind;  
He's always there, removes my fears  
And gives me peace of mind.

He said to me, "Child, take my hand  
And we will cross each sea,  
So why not let Him walk with you,  
And share His Victory?"



## The Doorway

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.

John 14:12

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor:

We have Homecoming festivities for the alums, open dorm for our students, and teas for our faculty as part of our Whitworth tradition. Why not add another—parents' weekend?

An open house weekend with a program, including tours, combined get-togethers and informative meetings would give the parents and others more interest in the college and its purposes.

Sincerely yours,  
Jane Martin

Dear Madame Editor,

I would like to compliment you on the high degree of superbity reached by your publication this year. I would like to thank you especially for the magnificent articles written by Gary Heilsberg. The lad is most certainly a genius.

Thank you again,  
Frank F. Warren

Editor's Note—Thank you for the letter. We really needed it, Gary.

## Comic Strips, Fashion Hold Sway in College; World Matters Await Neglected, Unanswered

by Dot Tillman

While bumping along in the proverbial rut of college life, how many Whitworth students have peered over the edge lately to see how the other half of the world lives?

You may read, "Peanuts" faithfully every day and be current on "the Menace's" mis-deeds, but how many

potential draftees could tell what's happening in Formosan waters, an event that may soon affect their erst-while status quo?

Coeds may peruse "Charm" from cover to cover in hopes that some of it will rub off, but can they tell what the senator from Wisconsin's latest senatorial attacks mean to their future

personal freedom?

Occupied with how many chapel cuts he has left, what the dessert is for dinner, or how long until vacation, the typical college student would be in a fog if asked to explain the terms of SEATO. For that matter NATO could mean "nother anatomy test over" to most.

Maybe national affairs would fare better in a quick quiz of know-how among students, but chances are that de-segregation means less than the responsibility of allowing women to congregate in men's dorm lounges.

We may be rightfully concerned about the pros and cons of movies on campus, but who has been concerned lately over the fact that more than half the world is now Communist-dominated and unless college students wake up we may soon find ourselves without a campus to show movies on.

## Students Desire More Time; Difficult Word Defies Defining

by Gary Heilsberg

The world is constantly preoccupied with time. Song-writers, clock-makers, all are concerned with and about it.

To the young lady and the young gentleman who are out on a date, time is always figured in minutes until 10 p.m.

The people who designed time were terribly inconsiderate, this same young gentleman will tell you, in making 8 a.m. come so early in the morning.

To certain people you can find anywhere, time is the 10 minutes that you have to wait for a professor, (20 in case of a doctor).

Other students calculate time in the length of the sermons of chapel speakers' or professors' lectures.

Younger students observe it as that which there is lots of between them and the draft. Older students feel time is what they had a good of when they were younger. Professors have a very trying.

Although physicists will tell you that the periods are the same, any student will swear that June, July, and August take much less than March, April, and May.

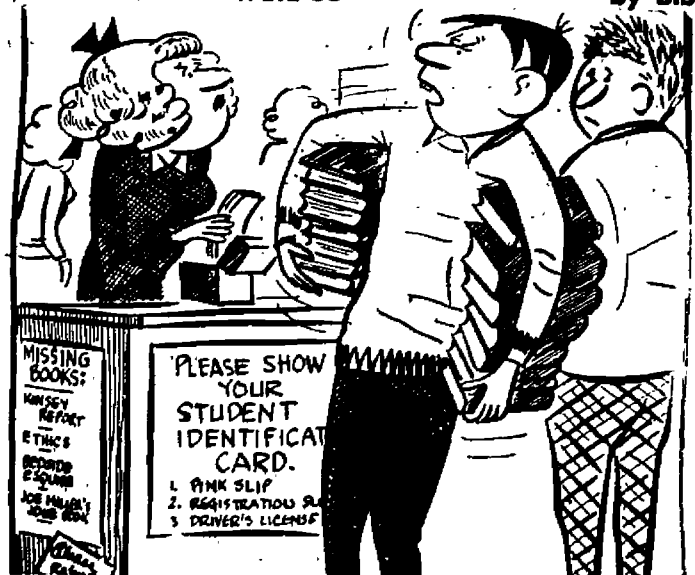
Time is a very odd thing. It's dif-

ficult to dissect and even harder to explain. It's all around you and still you can't feel it. It's always present and yet you'll never see it again, once it's gone.

As the poet expressed it, "Time is the school in which we learn,  
Time is the fire in which we burn".

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Oh heck, no—my mattress says."

# 'Marion's' Rates Highest To Collegiate Dining Out

by Gerry Kandler

"You haven't been to college until you've been to Marion's".

For several years now that has been the feeling of the students who have gathered at "Marion's Cozy Inn" during the years they've spent at Whitworth.

### Marion Bakes Cakes

Marion Blood has owned and managed the "Cozy Inn" for eight years and up until this present year has done it without assistance. This may sound increasingly remarkable when you discover that the "Cozy Inn" is open six days a week from 9 to 11.

She still manages to do all her own baking. This year Marion has a partner to lessen the load, Lola Gilbreth, alum.

### Bostic Rates High

Besides a new partner, the "Cozy Inn" also has a new look and a new sound. The new look is the fine remodeling that has been done. The new sound comes from the juke box in the form of the "nervous" sax music of one Earl Bostic, who has become very popular with the bunch that haunt the "Cozy Inn".

"I've tried, through the years, to make the students feel that this is their home away from home," Marion smiled. "I like people and love to have them around."

This summer found Marion and Lola taking a camping trip in the wilds of Alaska.

"We drove all the way in my old '39 Olds," Marion laughed. "It took us about 12 days to drive there. We were gone 30 days all together."

"Alaska is just beautiful," she went on. "I only wish we could have stayed longer."

### Alums 'Come Home'

Every year, Marion looks forward to Homecoming; then all of the alums who have gathered there in the past come back to say, "Hello, we've missed this place." It has been said, though, that "very day is Homecoming at the 'Cozy Inn'!"

Because every day someone remembers the fun and friendship they found there and they come back. Those who can't visit often, pen Marion a line to ask, "What's doing at Whitworth?"

### Students Bestow Degree

"You just couldn't find a better friend anywhere," one student remarked, "whenever we need something, we go tell Marion and she'll fix it up."

Even though Marion didn't attend Whitworth in student capacity, the people that she has helped in so many ways think she ought to get an honorary degree—Doctor of Friendship.



**Coffee?** This is the invitation of Marion Blood, who has been watching the antics of Whitworthians for eight years from her "Cozy Inn" cafe.

### Duvall To Head Panel On Christian Liberty

Something new will be featured in chapel Friday, Dec. 10, when Dr. E. Fenton Duvall will moderate a panel discussion on "Legalism and Christian Freedom", sponsored by the Associated Student body.

Members of the panel will be Miss Estelle Baldwin, Dr. Alvin Quall, Dr. C. J. Simpson, Mary Ellen Bollinger, Dave Crossley, and Bill Burd.

### West Warren Slates Fun, Dances at Mead Gym

"Hay Fever" will be the theme of West Warren's dorm party which will be held at the Mead high school gym, starting at 7 p.m.

An evening full of entertainment will start off with square dancing which will be called by Mr. John Beam. Featured later in the evening will be Clary Wright, who will be acting as master of ceremonies.

# Beads, 'Boy Blouses' Take Spotlight In Coed Fashions on College Campus

by Peggy Cannon

There's no doubt about it; college women are fashion-conscious. So, men, what would constitute a nicer Christmas gift for your girl than a modish addition to that budget-weary wardrobe?

In the jewelry line, ropes of beads are all the rage. These multi-colored strings are to be frequently found in shades of pink and lavender, intended to harmonize with the whites and reds of the holiday season.

That favorite "little boy" blouse will see a rebirth of radiance when adorned

with clusters of stones which are the latest in cuff links.

For "the girls who wear glasses" there is a new touch of glamour. Decorative wreaths in gold or silver, some with rhinestones, are being designed to clip on plain specs.

Suiting the gift to the recipient is always practiced by the thoughtful shopper. Hobbies are indicative of a person's taste.

The girl who goes in for winter sports might like one of the heavy cardigans which are so numerous in Spokane stores right now. Ideal for the holiday hostess would be a daintily decorated party apron, impractical, but so pretty.

### Home Ec Club To View Hutton Settlement Kids

Alpha Beta, home economics club, will take a field trip to the Hutton Settlement children's home in Spokane tomorrow afternoon.

Members will meet in the Fine Arts building, room 15, at 1 p.m., at which time Dr. Gustav Schlauch, sociology department head, will address the group by way of a short introduction on the children's home.

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# Council Votes Down Proposal Of 'W' Club To Show Cinema

Full-length feature movies as shown in commercial movie houses will not be allowed on Whitworth campus. This motion, which passed by a six to five vote of the student council Thursday, will set the movie policy for the 1954-55 school year.

upon the matter. Like the council vote, the combined dorm decisions showed a close vote concerning the "W" club proposal with "no" slightly leading. The faculty, while not voting, was reported to favor the "yes" side.

The question of such campus entertainment was raised when "W" club asked to show films for 30 cents on Fridays during the winter months.

Individual breakdown of the dorms voting shows Westminster, Goodsell, Lancaster, and Washington had voted for the measure. East Warren also voted "pro" but decided to reconsider their decision. Dorms voting the proposal down were West Warren, Ballard, McMillan, Whitworth, and Nelson.

Before passing down its negative answer, the council considered the prevailing opinions in the different dormitories which had discussed and voted

# Missions Fellowship Plan Fun With Cosmopolitans for Dec. 4

Cosmopolitan club, Whitworth's organization for foreign students, and Missions Fellowship, mission field organization, will hold a combined Christmas party tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Circle K house.

Vivote Angkatavanich, secretary; Eddy Adams, chaplain; and Saisuree Vacharakiet, social chairman.

Missions Fellowship officers are Chuck Harris, president; Marian Allen, secretary; Robin Alford, vice president; and Don Newhouse, treasurer.

Cars will leave from in front of Warren hall at 7 p.m.

The foreign students will wear costumes representing their various countries and customs.

A "Pinata", a Mexican game, will be one of the features of the evening, supported by a carol service, fireside, and refreshments.

Everyone will have the opportunity to decorate the Christmas tree. Each will be given materials from which an original decoration is to be made.

Cosmopolitan officers are Young Ahn, president; Ty Shigematsu, vice president; Eugenia Kim, treasurer;

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# Paradis Wins All-American Pigskin Award

by Wayne Smith

Awards of all sorts this year for Whitworth's all-conquering football team was highlighted today by the official announcement of the selection of Larry Paradis on the little All-American football squad.

In addition to the selection of Paradis on the first string of the little All-American, Bill VanderStoep, hustling Whit center, was selected on the third string all-American.

### Honor Pair

Given honorable mention on the little All-American were Wayne Buchert, half; and Bob Bradner, end.

Earlier in the week four Buc's were placed on the mythical all-coast team. Touchdown twins Bob Ward, and Buchert landed in first string berths, while VanderStoep and Paradis were awarded second string spots.

Team awards at the awards banquet sponsored by the Pirates featured gifts of four-year blankets and individual trophies.

VanderStoep was announced as the team's choice as captain for next year's squad.

Ward Woods, track prospect from Monrovia, Calif., was named as the "most improved" player this year.

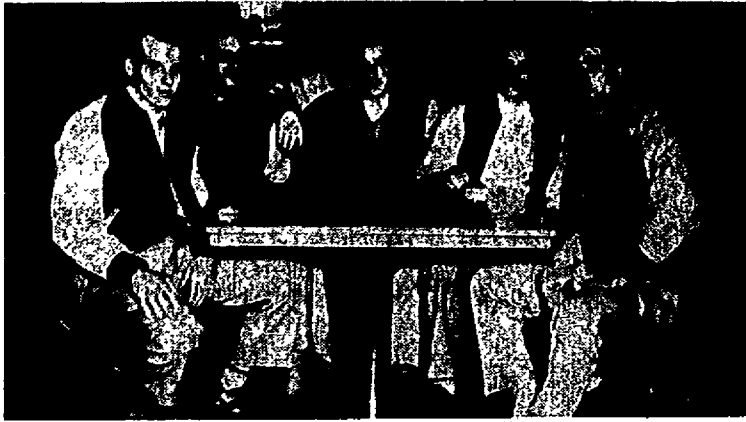
Woods, a transfer from Pasadena City college, related that he had never played varsity ball before in his life.

### Buchert Inspires 'Em

Buchert, two-time all-Evergreener, was selected by his team-mates as the "inspirational" player of the past season.

End coach and publicity man Bill Sevadjian was awarded a Whitworth blanket by the staff.

Buchert, Ward, VanderStoep, Bradner, Paradis, and Jim Scafe received special letter awards.



## Talking Over

their experiences of the football season are five of Whitworth's award winners. Left to right are Ward Woods, voted "most improved player"; Bob Bradner, selected by the league coaches on the all-conference team and a special letter award winner; Wayne Buchert, selected by his teammates for the "inspirational award"; Bill VanderStoep, elected captain of next year's football team; and Bob Ward, all-conference and little all-coast back and special letter award winner.

## Mentor Describes New Ruling On Awarding Hoop Foul Shots

by Eugene Chester

New rules now in effect, according to head maple mentor Art Smith, will change somewhat the nature of the basketball game to which the fan has become accustomed.

One rule in particular, which Smith expects to see go out after this season, is the latest variation on the one-and-one foul award.

Last year, when the official would award a player a one-and-one shot for infractions not directly connected with a basket attempt, the so honored player would get one chance at the basket from the foul line if he made it, and one additional chance if he missed the first one.

This year, if the player scores on his first attempt at the basket, he is given an additional chance at the basket. If he misses the first one, he's through.

Importance of this new rule was illustrated recently in the Eastern Washington-Central Washington game, in which 35 points of the game came via the foul route. Another change, although perhaps more subtle, will be in the way the officials will be whistling down fouls.

In this, the official is supposed to call only those contact fouls or other infractions which would give one team a decided advantage over another. In other words, when a team is bringing the ball down court and perhaps the player may be "traveling", he may get a dark look from the official but technically should not be whistled down for it.

This new concept in officiating is called the "Tower" philosophy, after the man by the same name whose idea was accepted.

# Pirates Make Road Tour To Test Montana Teams

by John Davis

Whitworth's county-trotting Pirates, who for the most part will be sticking close to home this year, will embark on their one 'extended' journey of the season this weekend to tangle with a pair of Montana quints, Dec. 3, 4, and 7.

Coach Art Smith will take the wraps off of this year's varsity five at Dillon, Mont., when his cagers meet Western Montana, to officially open the 1954-55 dribble season.

### Western Has Experience

Western Montana has a record of being a stiff competitor in any league. Last year they played Montana State in their regional finals in an unsuccessful effort to repeat a previous trip to the NAIB finals at Kansas City.

Western Montana will go onto their home floor this year against Whitworth with the advantage of a previous game against Ricks college of Rexville, Ida. Ricks, a contestant at the NAIB finals last year, defeated them, 70-57.

The offensive strength of Western Montana lies to a marked degree in efficient ball handling by the club, with special emphasis made on drives by the forward or the guard, since they work under the handicap of a lack of height.

### Whits Move

Following the two-night stand at Dillon, Mont., the Whits will move to Kalispell, Mont., to take on the University of Montana Grizzlies.

Starting for the Whits will be Phil Jordan, Captain Ralph Bohannon,

Dave Wackerbarth, Fred Bronkema, and Jack Thiessen. Rounding out the reserve squad will be Marv Adams, Dave Martin, Ron Miller, Bob Gray, and Al Koetje.

## Game To Cost Whit Boosters

Whitworth's student body will have to pay to see Whitworth's casaba thumpers in their first Spokane appearance against Gonzaga, Dec. 10, in the new Coliseum, according to Whitworth's director of athletics, Jim Lounsberry.

Admission price for students and faculty with student body cards will be 75 cents.

Whitworth rooters will be sitting at the far end of the south bleachers, so that the Spokane fans with more money will be able to have an opportunity to get good seats.

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### Bowls.

Ah, yes, bowls. Aside from the fact that every house should have one, the cold, blue air outside just now is full of exultant shouts and cheers from those teams receiving magic calls from representatives of New Year's day clambakes all over the world.

A quick run-down of the major bowls shows four of the five occupied, with the Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., flipping mental coins over the advantages of a few assorted teams, to remain the only major unoccupied bowl at this writing.

At a glance it's Ohio State vs. Southern California in the Rose bowl, Navy vs. Mississippi in the Sugar bowl, Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech in the Cotton bowl, and Nebraska vs. Duke in the Orange bowl.

For international flavor in the minor bowl division there's a Spaghetti bowl in Italy and a Rice bowl in Japan.

Other post-season games with the label of bowl would be the Tangerine, Cigar, Prairie View, Salad, Refrigerator,

tor, Elks, Burley, Orange Blossom, Iodine, Corn, Tropical, Poinsettia, Electronics, Aztec, Olive, Shrimp, Cosmopolitan, International, Pretzel, Junior Rose, Piggy Bank, Toilet, Potato, and last, and just about the least, the Snorkel, which of course is just a pen name.

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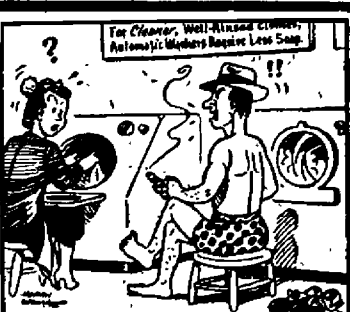
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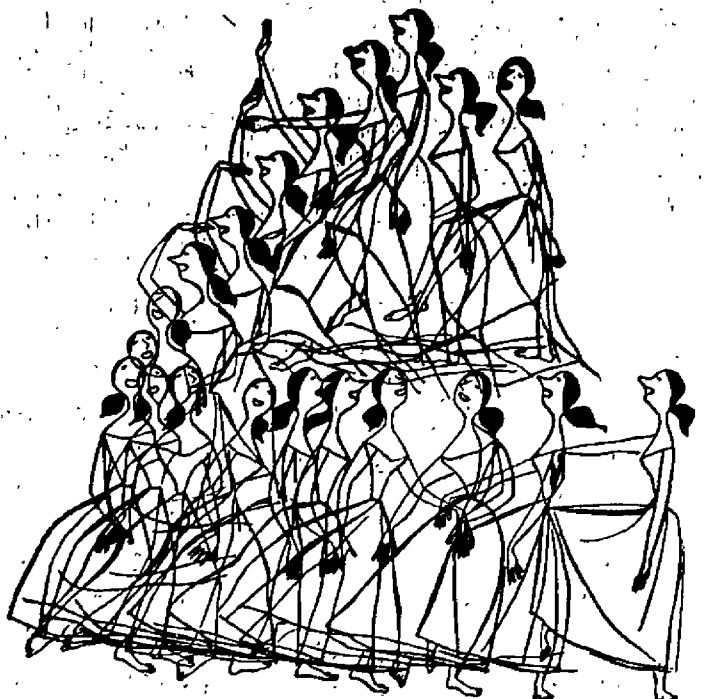
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# Coliseum Week Includes Annual 'Messiah' Singing

Spokane Council of Churches is presenting George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah", on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. as one of the dedication week activities for Spokane's new Coliseum.

"The Messiah" will not be broadcast over radio stations.

The production is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. The money will be used to help support the programs of the Spokane Council of Churches.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, chairman of the music department, will conduct the oratorio. Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the sacred music department, is serving as executive assistant for the production.

Members of 43 church choirs, the Whitworth college A Capella choir and chorus, and military personnel, will comprise the 375-voice choir.

Members of the Whitworth college orchestra and of the Spokane Musicians' association will be included in the 42-piece orchestra.

Spokane's Byron Swanson will render the bass solos. Wilham Gordon Fowle will be tenor soloist. The contralto solos will be sung by Marilyn Englehart, and Ernestine Quine is the soprano soloist.

The Spokane Council of Churches, besides being the sponsoring group for "The Messiah", also conducts week day Bible schools, Union Thanksgiv-

ing services, Lent and Holy Week observances, radio and television programs, and other events.

"Be sure to come to the Coliseum early Sunday afternoon, as we anticipate a large crowd," Martin urged.

In years past the production was held in the main auditorium of the Masonic temple and hundreds were turned away at the door.

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## Students Put Christ in Christmas

### Fires To Glow In Sefelo Affair Tuesday Night

Centered around the theme, "The Light of the World", Sefelo will hold candle-lighting ceremonies in the Fine Arts building at 9:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14.

All women taking part will light their candles from one central taper, signifying their part with Christ.

According to social chairman Joyce Geidt, the program will stress the musical aspect of worship, with Elaine Widmer in charge. After the service is finished, the women will circle the loop with their lighted candles. Sylvia Casberg is in charge of seating.

Candle-lighting has been a tradition with Sefelo since that organization's beginning in 1932. Sefelo, which stands for service, fellowship, and love, was designed to promote fellowship between the women of the dorms Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women on leave of absence to Lebanon, was the first adviser.

"Since its beginning, candle-lighting has been held each year to further instill the spirit of Christmas in our hearts," Mary Rice, president, commented.

Aiding Miss Rice is the Sefelo council, consisting of the four dorm presidents and the representatives. Officers are Lorna Snodgrass, secretary; Karen Holmes, treasurer; and Miss Geidt.

### Frosh, 2 Dorms Earn Prizes With Displays

McMillan and Nason halls copped the top honors in the "Hanging of the Greens" dorm decoration contest, while the freshmen, who decked Cowles library, took first place in the class division.

McMillan's entry depicted a church with colored glass windows and a lighted cross.

With Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, Nason hall displayed the coming of Santa and of Christmas.

"The Night Before Christmas" theme was carried out by the freshmen in the library. The entire poem was written on scrolls.



### "I'm Frozen!"

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Whitworth's stern vice president expostulated one bitter morn. "and I heard a rumor that Mr. Snyder is planning to shut down the campus heating plant to keep the college out of the red. Sooo, what do you say we all go home for a little vacation next Wednesday?"

### Town Club Sponsors Sledding For Campus Students Dec. 28

Jingling sleigh bells are in store for the town and campus students during the coming holiday season. AKX, Whitworth's Town club, is sponsoring a sleigh ride, to be held Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Mike Hussey, chairman of the event, announced that students are to meet at the home of Ellie Reinhart, N. 4516 Standard. The sleigh ride will begin at 7. Following it, a chili feed will be held at Miss Reinhart's home.

"All campus students who are remaining at school for the holidays are urged to attend this affair," Hugh Collins, president of Town club, said.

Town club also extends an invitation to remaining campus students to have Christmas dinner with a town student. Several members of AKX have volunteered to open their homes to those who aren't able to travel to their own homes. Interested students should contact Jim Minard, at Main 7289.

"Through this project, we hope to



Santa's helpers, Elizabeth Hess, left, and Harriet Turnley, right, add the final touch to one of the "Twas the Night Before Christmas" scenes in Cowles library. This frosh project won in the class buildings decoration division of "Hanging of the Greens".

### Singing To Fill Christmas Air During Chapel

Christmas in song and story will highlight the annual Christmas chapel, Wednesday, Dec. 15. Musical excerpts from "The Messiah" and a play by the advanced literature interpretation class will be presented.

Opening the service will be the "Scripture", sung by Frank Bates and Paul Jensen. Bates' solo will be "Thus Saith the Lord", and Jensen will sing "But Who May Abide".

The entire Whitworth music department will then join forces as they put to music the Christmas story of the shepherds. The fields of Bethlehem will be portrayed in the playing of "Pastoral Symphony" by the college string orchestra.

Molly Hoyt will continue the Biblical tale with the recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding", "And Lo! The Angel", "And the Angel Said", and "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel".

"Glory to God in the Highest", sung by the women's chorus, will climax the musical part of the holiday chapel.

"The Fragrance of Myrrh", a character interpretation play, will end the program. Starring in the no-costume, no-scenery presentation will be Maxine Sage and Bill Snodgrass. Paul Jensen will narrate, with Bob Lantz, John Moore, Joyce Murrell, Marilyn Muse, and Della Weyrick taking part in the cast.

Faculty members in charge of the Christmas chapel include Miss Ruby Heritage, Prof. Loyd Waltz, Prof. Wilbur Anders, and Prof. James Carlson.

### Bollinger Wins Deadline Race

"Whitworth's annual, the Natsih, will be half completed today, including 85 pages," Miss Mary Ellen Bollinger, editor, has announced.

Myer's Yearbook company in Redwood City, Calif., will publish this year's book.

The last two deadlines will be Feb. 1, and March 25. The spring supplement will be mailed during the summer.

The four editors completing the first half of the annual are Miss Bollinger, Sally Stewart, administration; Marie Hooper, class section; and Judy Henry, living groups.

Staff heads include Bob Secrest, photographer; Ron Rice, associate photographer; Bob Cameron, observing editor; and Pat O'Donahue, artist.

### Casts Present Advent Drama For Vespers

Whitworth's religious drama class and the advanced literary interpretation class will each be presenting a play centered around Christmas, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the drama department, has announced.

This play will be presented at Whitworth Vespers, Dec. 12, in the regular play form.

The play "No Room in the Hotel" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson will be presented by the religious drama class in two different ways. Two different casts will be used, "cast one" presenting the play as a regular stage presentation, and "cast two" presenting it in central staging with the acting area in the middle of the room with the audience seated around it.

It will be under the supervision of Waltz and is directed by Joyce Ross, Della Weyrick, and Gilbert Edwards.

Members of "cast one" are Warren Heber, Arlene Carr, Sharon Hazen, Joanne Pierson, Spencer Marsh, Frank Bates, Rae Ann Symmonds, Jim Shepherd, Joyce Murrell, Bob Steffer, and Foyann Leach.

Members of "cast two" are Dick Waddell, Gerri Peil, Shirley Ginther, Dave Reed, Bill Lutz, Joann Barker, Jerry VanCurler, Ruth Handy, Hugh Collins, and Georgin Casper.

The advanced literary interpretation class will be presenting the play, "The Fragrance of Myrrh" in chapel, Wednesday, Dec. 15.

### Public School Officials Attend Meetings With Former Pupils

"We want to know how our high schools can better prepare young people for college, both socially and academically."

Thus said Abraham Lincoln Parker, principal of Lewis and Clark high school, one of the many public school administrators who visited Whitworth campus Wednesday and interviewed their former pupils, now students here.

Parker also queried students to determine which high school courses benefitted them most and least in their preparation for higher education, as did other administrators who met in other class rooms.

Among the visitors were John Shaw, superintendent of the Spokane public schools; Joseph Tevinkle, principal of North Central high school; Jess Purdy, principal of John Rogers high school; Clifton Hussey, superinten-

dent of the Mead schools; E. W. Miller, principal of West Valley high school; James Wilson, principal of Central Valley high school; and W. C. Sorenson, director of secondary curriculum of the Spokane school system.

Others were Wilbur Kelly, principal of Cusick high school; Leonard Richardson, Rosalia principal; Robert Carroll, superintendent, and J. L. Steele, principal of Fairfield high school; Robert Hugh, superintendent of Springdale schools, and Stan Berry, principal of Colville high school.

The visitors toured the campus after a chapel talk by Shaw and attended a panel discussion under Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of the college, on "Trends in the Curriculum". A summary of the conference was offered by Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of Whitworth college.

### Scholars To Scatter As Holiday Bells Toll

Students will scatter to all sections of the country when Christmas vacation begins officially on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5:20 p.m.

Classes will begin again on Monday morning, Jan. 3, at 8:10.

Due to the holidays, the next issue of the WHITWORTHIAN will not appear until after the first of the year. This is according to the policy of this paper.

"I wish a Merry Christmas free from worry about term papers and tests," Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of the college, commented.

### New Bandsmen Fill 29 Empty Chairs For Appearance in Spokane Coliseum

Whitworth's new band, which provided the music at the basketball game at Spokane's Coliseum last night, has grown into a 29 chair club.

The group was organized after a need for a band was realized by the student body. In answer to a membership call last week, response was great enough for an even larger group than was originally planned, Prof. James Carlsen, music department, said.

"We have a pretty good balance in the club now, but it would be improved by the addition of several clarinets," he continued.

Those participating in last night's efforts were Duane Hamlin, George Pohlman, Joe Martin, Joe Morris, Wes Brubacher, Nancy Weber, Elaine Jones, Paula Haug, Barbara Corneli, Daryl Felts, and Burke Nicholson.

Don Heyerly, Jay Wernz, Larry Deal, Wayne Barnard, Ed Unicorn, Lorna Schlichtig, Marie Olsen, Carol Sugg, Jean Wright, Richard Green, and Gary Capps also played.

Rounding out the list were Gloria Werner, Barbara Sharnbroich, Ray Senner, Les Samels, Nancy Baggett, Paul McCaw, Joyce Sandleno, and Marian Davis.

# Holiday Bursts With Tradition

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or  
**"It All Began With Three Wisemen"**  
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Scene: An average living room.

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Father—(Switches off radio.)  
Mother—"George, dear, could I have some money to go Christmas shopping? Here is my list."  
Father—"How much this time?"  
Mother—"Oh, how about \$150? For a start, that is."  
Father (politely)—"Great guns, woman, what do you think I am, a counterfeiter? What do you suppose we're going to stoke the furnace with this month, the dining room table?"  
Mother—"But George, I just have to get the kids something, and then there are your relatives, and my relatives, and your boss, and you know how sweet the milkman has been about leaving those extra quarts without my saying a thing, and—"  
Father (examining list)—"What's this, a \$15 tablecloth for my Great Aunt Agatha? Why don't you get her a slip like you did last year?"  
Mother—"Yes, but then she came out with that crystal from the Bon for \$14.98, and I was simply mortified."  
Father—"I give up. Go ahead, buy my Great Aunt Agatha a \$15 tablecloth! I just hope I never have to eat off of it. It'd make me sick!" (He shells out the shekels.)

The End

Well, not quite. You see this story has no end; it goes on and on and on. This play marks but one bit of a big circle that began in 4 B.C., when some intelligent folks followed a star that was in the sky instead of on top of a Christmas tree and worshipped an extraordinary babe born in a manger somewhere in an old land, instead of Santa Claus at the North Pole.

These were the good old days, when Christmas was Christ-mass, and not just Thanksgiving in December, with lots of turkey.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

— by Phyllis Dunn

### Cancer Charges Kindle Tobacco War

TOBACCO vs. CANCER . . . War is flaring up again between the tobacco industry and the American Cancer society. The president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, which handles Camel, Winston, and Cavalier cigarettes, has flatly charged the Cancer society with trying to destroy the tobacco industry. He says the society is using as a weapon the claim that there is a link between lung cancer and smoking.

PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL PASSES . . . President Eisenhower's proposal for an international atomic agency, developed under the "atoms for peace" theory, has been unanimously approved by the political and security committee of the UN. The issue provides for the establishment of the agency "without delay".

## Temporary Snow Brings Desire for Warmth While Chronic Complainers Start Annual Cry

by Gary Heilsberg

Hey, look, that fluffy white stuff you were wishing for last August was here and left.

Yes, indeed, snow fell on Whitworth campus for the first time last week and no sooner had it begun than Mr., Mrs., and Miss Collegiate began indulging in that favorite winter sport—complaining about the cold.

Perhaps some of the long, sad faces were due to the fact that Prof. Arksey would not dismiss class in celebration of snow, but the majority of the students seemed to be suffering from complicated chillblains.

In the public interest, the *Whitworthian* would hereby like to offer some methods of counter-action against sub-zero temperatures.



—Pat O'Donahue

### Light Burden

by Roger Shaw

I cried, "I need faith,  
My belief is small."  
He told me His son  
Was all in all.

I said, "I need love  
For my fellow-man."  
He told me the Savior  
Had completed His plan.

I whispered, "I need peace,  
In this world of strife."  
He said, "Jesus Christ is  
Fulfillment of life."

I confessed, "I need Him,  
He is faith, love and peace."  
And from all my striving  
I gained release.

## Whitworth Experts Discover 'Vacation' Meaning Obsolete

by Jacque Norton

"Vacation" is no longer synonymous with "rest." In the Whitworth dictionary it is defined as "that which a student wants to get back to school from so he can get some sleep in Dr. Quall's class."

Vacation activities will be varied this year. Elizabeth and Beulah Paulson will spend a "riotous Christmas", as usual, with the other nine members of the family. Janis Dunn is going to

a Portland nunnery.

Mrs. Rhea French, Whitworth's librarian, will have a happy reunion with her sons, Phil and Dave Strawn. Phil has just been discharged from the army, while Dave will be home on furlough. Ruth Sandford plans a trip to Portland to be with her husband.

Connie Jo Hilt and Rocky Hanna are taking the long, long, smog trail to Los Angeles. Barbara Barker, however, is going "home" early.

Ivan Phillips and Ben Dover are planning a winter camping trip while it is still warm, while Rosie Kissler will be cadeting at Toppenish high school in the Yakima valley.

Kenny Degerness really is going to have a vacation, he says; but on the other hand, rest, peace, and quiet are all Mary Brown wants for two weeks.

Some people plan to work. Bob Cameron will sell toys in a Portland five-and-ten cent store.

Ron Rice will attend a church conference in the Cascades. Miss Rita Klein, Whitworth's small librarian, will spend two weeks pasting labels on books required for "outside reading."



### The Doorway

For unto us a  
child is born, unto  
us a son is given:  
and the govern-  
ment shall be up-  
on His shoulder.

Isaiah 9:6

The simplest method is to start a fire with a match and a dry human anatomy workbook. This is expensive but satisfying.

If you have access to a phonograph, set it on "78 rpm" and sit on the turntable. This is called Hi-Fi comfort and is a warming experience.

If you're frosted under the collar, review the antics of Wisconsin's Junior Senator. Discussing movies on campus gives the same effect.

Embarrassment is also warming. If you're a fellow, try explaining what you were doing on the third floor of McMillan to the dean. Selling Christmas cards from door to door?

The smog field south of Oregon is a lovely place to spend the winter months, or so says the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Why go out into the cold at all? Have the teachers come to the dorms. Or start talking in Dr. Quall's psychology class. A book thrown to the side of the head is invigorating.

But anyway, snow has arrived, or had at least. Mary Ellen Bollinger, for one, is happy. Meh' says, "No snow makes tough sledding."

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

What happens to students who enter Whitworth college? They come out of the normal home and school situations, nearly always Christian. Entering Whitworth, they try to live the best Christian life they can, but each is afraid of expressing his own opinion in fear that someone will say that he is not a good Christian.

If each student had voted as he believed on the subject of movies on campus, instead of fearing what others would say, the voting may have gone differently. I, myself, highly favored them, but that is not the point.

I use it only as the most recent example of a trend. It illustrates why students won't write you on any controversial subjects.

If a Christian lacks the courage of expressing his convictions, he is of little worth to himself, his country, or the cause of Christ.

Respectfully yours,

Fred Monahan

Editor's note: Kinda makes Whitworth sound like a country behind the Iron curtain, doesn't it?

had in mind.

In their decision, however, the council pointed out a serious defect in its policy which damages its reputation as an organization of the ablest students on the campus. As it now stands, the student council's policy is inconsistent.

On one hand they have banned entertainment movies; while, on the other hand, they provide a television set which shows many of the same films that would be available to "W" club.

What is the council policy? Is the council for or against entertainment films? No one seems to know.

It is the hope of this writer that the student council will take steps to clarify their position so that they might restore the faith of the student body to their decisions.

Respectfully,

Stan Easton

## 'Al' Confesses Frosh Whim, Senior Views

by Peggy Cannon

Upon entering Whitworth as a freshman, senior psychology major Al Reasoner looked forward to the deep snow.

"July 4, 1942, was the only time I'd ever seen any snow," Reasoner said. He was born and raised in almost snowless Brazil where his parents have been missionaries for 29 years.

He Started Young

Reasoner received his elementary education in the Brazilian schools; his fifth grade subjects included algebra, Latin, French, English, Portuguese, geography, and history.

"We met only half a day, too," he remarked.

Furloughs in this country every six years complicated his studies.

Before spending his senior year in the states as preparation for college, Reasoner studied at an English school in Sao Paulo which included 23 nationalities and 25 spoken languages.

President of Missions fellowship and scribe of Intercollegiate Knights last year, Reasoner is now singing his third year with the A Capella choir. He likes skiing, a pastime taken up since his arrival here.

Mornings find him punching breakfast tickets in the Dining hall, where he has worked for the past three years.

Marriage Beckons

Wedding bells will ring for Reasoner and Cathy Weber of Spokane in Tiffany chapel next August. In June, Al will enter the seminary at San Anselmo, where he will prepare for the mission field.

"If the Lord is willing, I'd like to return to Brazil to work among the people I love so much," Reasoner remarked.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Boy, you fouled him THAT time."

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# Arneson Reminds Campus Autoists Of Safety Emphasis Next Wednesday

by Gerry Kandler

A man genuinely interested in the future of America's young men and women is Joe Arneson, better known as the "campus cop".

After the past months of patrolling the Whitworth campus, Arneson feels that "the 20 mile per hour speed limit" is too fast, considering the number of pedestrians that are always crossing or walking in the roads.

Arneson hails originally from Minnesota where he completed three FBI training courses and spent three years on the police force. He is married and has two children, Nancy 10, age 7, and David, age 3.

Having served in World War II in the first ranger battalion, Arneson is well acquainted with the wholesale murder that is involved in such a conflict, but he added that since the invention of the automobile approximately 50 years ago, more people have been killed, maimed, or injured in traffic accidents as a result of careless driving than all the casualties that have occurred in all the wars of this

country since its birth in 1776.

"Next Wednesday has been proclaimed a nation-wide 'safe driving day'," Arneson informed.

"The success of the day depends entirely upon the drivers themselves although the law enforcement agencies

may be cracking down more heavily," he added.

"Observance of common road courtesies and all traffic rules and laws will be expected, of course."

Arneson feels that every day should be a safe driving day for the individual driver.

"I like my job on campus very much," Arneson, who also is a student here, expressed. "I like anything to do with police work. My future plans are aimed towards work in the juvenile delinquency phase," Arneson continued.

"I hope all the students realize the tremendous importance of traffic safety at school and everywhere," he added. "After all, one of God's commandments is 'Thou shalt not kill' and reckless driving is nothing short of potential murder!"

## Eckelmans Announces Formal Yule Banquet

Virginia baked ham will spice the menu at the annual Christmas banquet, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bessie Eckelmans, hostess, has reported.

Whipped Irish potatoes, fresh candied sweet potatoes, broths, frozen peas, molded fruit salad, butterflake rolls with jam and warm mince pie will complete the formal, no-date dinner.

Dinner music for the annual holiday event will be played by Joyce Linberg, who will also accompany Nancy Weber, soloist.

## Cupid Darts Hit Whitworth Students; Ships Embark on Matrimonial Ocean

Wedding bells are in the air for four Whitworthians.

Nancy Weber, a sophomore education major who hails from Spokane, will marry Wally Moseley on Saturday, Jan. 22, in Tiffany chapel.

Moseley, a 1954 Whitworth grad, attends Britt Bible college, an extension of Texas Christian university, at Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Weber plans to continue her schooling after

the wedding.

In June, Mary Sanderman, senior secretarial science major from Seattle, will become the bride of Don Kelly, Kelly is a pharmacist major at the University of Washington.

Miss Sanderman's engagement was missed during a family dinner on Thanksgiving.

Newly-weds of less than a month are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goss. The former Dorothy Handel, a junior education major from Spokane, and Goss, who will graduate in January, were married Nov. 24 in Tiffany chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Goss live in Ballard Chain lane.

## Thomson Presents Thesis on Rodents

Dr. Duncan M. Thomson, biology teacher, will present a section of his Ph.D. thesis research on rats at the Berkeley, Calif. meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dec. 27-31.

The title of his thesis is "The Effect of Calcium and Phosphorus on the Skeletal-Dental Distribution of Radio-calcium".

"Whereas more phosphorus increased the deposition of calcium in bone and the per cent deposition in teeth was not appreciably changed, it appeared that the teeth had greater tenacity for calcium than the bone, and did not suffer as much from lack of calcium and phosphorus," Thomson commented on his paper.

## Future Faculty Plans Meeting For Panel, Holiday Program

Ray Creech, president of Future Teachers of America, announced a meeting to be held Dec. 13, at 7, in room one of Cowles library. The program consists of a panel led by cadets who have just finished their student teachers training program.

Chairman of the panel will be Virginia Willis.

Dottie Bovee, Whitworth senior, will also add to the program Monday night by presenting reports from the Washington Education association convention that she attended in Seattle



**Caught** checking the locks on Ballard hall last night to see that Whitworth's coeds snooze in safety is Joe Arneson, this year's edition of the "campus cop". Arneson is on call at all hours and is deputized by the Spokane sheriff's office.

## Ski Club Plans Snowy Jaunts, Movies, Frolic

Ski club members will soon see a movie on the Banff ski area and skiing, Tuesday, according to Joyce Geidt, secretary of the organization.

Already underway are plans for trips to Mount Spokane and Chewelah. An overnight skiing jaunt will be made to Red Mountain in British Columbia.

Soon after Christmas there will be a work shop, at which skiing equipment will be made ready for use. Also, secondhand materials will be bought, sold, and traded.

The Snow frolic, a weekend of fun sponsored annually by the Ski club, will come in February.

In the office of Ski club president this year is Deryl Moses.

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## Bucs Clean-Up On Montanans With 3 Straight

Whitworth opened its hoop season with a clean sweep on their recently completed Montana tour, tripping Western Montana twice by 78-70 and 72-61 counts, Dec. 3 and 4, and triumphing over the University of Montana by 86-71.

Gonzaga's bulldogs whipped the Whits last night, 70-60 in the Spokane Coliseum cage inaugural. For the Pirates it meant their first defeat in four outings.

Boone avenue basketballers held Phil Jordon to 17 counters. He shared top scoring honors with Zag guard Clark Irwin. Captain Ralph Bohannon tallied 15 and Dave Martin avished 12.

Statistics told a story of its own, as the Bulldogs sank 34 per cent of their shots, the Bucs, 30 per cent.

Western Montana succeeded in holding Jordon to five points in the first game, but the Pirates, led by Mary Adams and Jack Thiessen, began connecting on long shots from outside the Western defense.

Jordon broke through Western's defense the next night to slam 29 points through the hoop. The Pirates held a slim 36-35 edge at half-time, but settled down in the second half, to win again.

Whitworth then moved to Kalispell to meet the University of Montana, Dec. 7, for their last road test. Led by Ralph Bohannon and Jordon, Whitworth hit 55.5 per cent of their shots against the Grizzlies. Jordon scored 27 of his 37 total points during the first half to spark the 88-71 triumph.

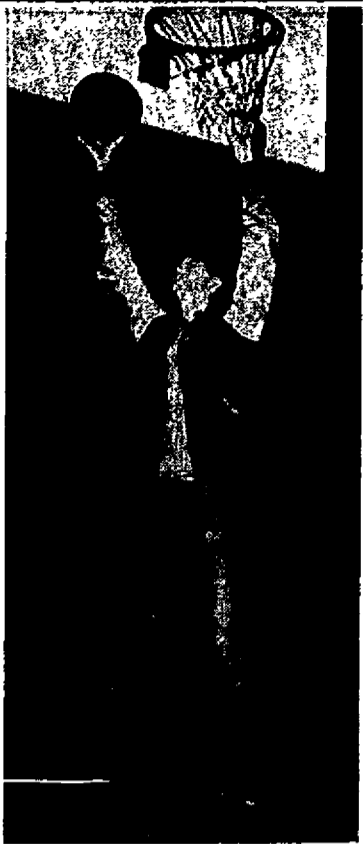
## Whitworth 'A' Wins Volleyball 'Murals'

Whitworth hall's "A" team backed into first place this week by playing one more game than the next three clubs, as Westminster hall's "A" team upset previously undefeated Goodsell hall, Wednesday, 30-27.

The game's lead saw-sawed back and forth throughout the game, bringing forth several minutes of good defensive action by both teams as the serves changed rapidly without points being scored.

Earlier in the night Westminster squeaked by Nason hall, finally winning in an overtime, 35-33.

Lancaster, Westminster, and Goodsell, technically a half game behind Whitworth "A", has a "bye" over the holidays.



**Treetop** tall describes Pirate Phil Jordon who show "just how low the basket was" on the victorious Montana tour.

## McChord AFB Stops Jayvees' Win Streak

McChord air force base's traveling hoop squad snapped the Whitworth junior varsity basketball squad yesterday afternoon in Graves gymnasium, 82-56.

Whitworth's Jayvees became their eleventh straight victim.

Previous to the game last night, the junior Bucs had posted two straight victories, one over Deep Creek air force base and another over North Idaho Junior college, 53-42 and 84-48, respectively.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Last night Whitworth and Gonzaga opened their first Spokane appearance, after both teams had been on the road, Gonzaga playing the University of Idaho and Washington State college, and Whitworth a pair of Montana clubs.

After staying tucked away in the familiar confines of our own Graves gymnasium, many fans from Whit-

# Pirates Tilt Cougars At WSC Tomorrow

by Gary Heitsberg

Coach Jack Friel's Cougars are rolling out the red carpet down at Pullman—and standing at the end with bared teeth, for the advent of the Pirates to Bowler gymnasium tomorrow night. Coach Art Smith's starting five are reported ready to tilt.

Game time is 8 p.m., with admission being given on receipt of an ASWC card and 75 cents.

Fresh from last night's battle with Gonzaga in Spokane's \$2,500,000 Coliseum, the Bucs will be out to win and better the score tallied when these two

teams last met. However, this year they will have to do without the ball handling of Roy and Ray Beach, Dave Eicherman, and Wayne Hintz, four of last year's starting five.

Dave Marun, Ralph Bohannon, Jack Thiessen, and Dave Wackerbarth will be starting for Whitworth along with all-conference center, Phil Jordon.

Friel is expected to use the two platoon system which has proved effective for them in the past. Smith will meet the big Cats with the utilization of the "trailing post" system. This is the same method he used in victories over the Montanans last week.

When these two teams met previously, both were judged among the best on the Pacific coast. A terrific battle was fought with the Pinetoppers coming out on top of a tight 56-50 defensive duel last January 4.

Big Howie McCants was almost a match for Phil Jordon in that one, but this year there is no McCants and Friel may have to search long and hard for a successful block to the lanky center.

The Whits and the Cougars have had one common opponent, Gonzaga, which defeated the Cougars on their home court several nights ago, and who defeated the Pirates last night at the Coliseum opener.

## Sevadjian Combines Football With Pen for College Career

by Rod Gould

A familiar sight to most people connected with the athletic office is the figure of Bill Sevadjian, football player, coach, and writer.

Now in his fourth year at Whitworth, Sevadjian is one of a pair of backs Bill Hildebrand, then football coach at Whitworth, attracted to the college.

Sevadjian made his first contact with future Whitworthian Bob Ward on the football field, when his South Pasadena high school, Calif., squad met Burbank and Bob Ward on the gridiron.

A promising collegiate football career was cut short in Bill's sopho-

more year, however, when he suffered a head concussion in the Pacific Lutheran game to seemingly terminate his appearances on the gridiron.

Whitworth wasn't through with Sevadjian, however, as he was needed for the job of athletic publicity during his second semester and a backfield coaching spot in his junior year.

This year Sevadjian was given the job of coaching the ends, and saw one end, Bob Bradner, make first string all-Evergreen.

Future plans for Sevadjian point to a team of his own to coach to climax his own coaching and playing experiences at Whitworth.

worth were doubtlessly awed by the 9,000 capacity Coliseum as they entered.

One thing that especially impressed those sports scribblers lucky enough to get seats in that big press box they have on the upper tiers is the breathing space and view one can get from that vantage point.

## Pirate Lassies Play Ball; Win, Lose in Volleyball

Whitworth's lady "Pirates" chalked up their first intercollegiate volleyball wins and losses at Cheney, Dec. 4, when 15 Whitworthians participated in the "volleyball sports day" there.

The women from Whitworth split into two teams. Team "A" lost both of its games to Eastern and the University of Idaho, while team "B" defeated Holy Names, Cheney, and Washington State.

All women at the "sports day" were entertained by the Women's Athletic club at Cheney after lunch in Eastern's Monroe hall.

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## Warren Opens Solon Session With Prayer

President Frank F. Warren will open the United States Eighty-fourth Congress session next Monday morning with prayer.

Walt Horan, Washington congressman, invited Warren to offer the congressional invocation during Warren's trip to an eastern conference.

Warren left Wednesday to attend the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. The conference for college presidents across the country will take place at the Hotel Statler, Jan. 11-13.

### Peale To Attend

The conference theme is "Liberal Education and America's Future". Speakers on the program include the Most Reverend Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington; Harlan A. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan; T. M. Herburgh, president of Notre Dame; the president of Occidental college, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; and Mrs. Peter Marshall.

Sunday, Warren will preach in the Washington Heights Presbyterian church in Washington, D.C. During the trip he plans to stop in Chicago, Baltimore, New York City, and Buffalo, N. Y., to visit friends and make contacts for Whitworth. He will visit the Ford foundation also.

### Alumni To Dine

On Jan. 14 he will attend an alumni reunion dinner of former Whitworthians at Princeton Theological seminary in New Jersey. He will be a guest speaker at the banquet.

On his return to Washington, Jan. 27, Warren will attend the quarterly meeting of the Whitworth Board of trustees. The board will meet at the home of Kenneth Myers in Seattle.

Warren will return to Spokane on Jan. 29.

## Snow Causes Auto Wrecks

Whitworthians became victims of icy roads starting on National Safe-Driving day, Dec. 15.

The car being driven by John Foster was completely demolished when it was struck by a drunken driver on Christmas eve. The accident occurred 11 miles north of Spokane on the Deer Park highway. Foster was thrown 75 feet, but was not injured.

A. J. Franklin was on his way home from Chicago when the car he was driving skidded off an icy road in Missoula, Mont., and rolled over twice. None of the passengers, students at Washington State college and the University of Idaho, were injured, although one occupant was hurled from the car. The mishap occurred on Jan. 2.

On Dec. 29, Travis Reed was returning from Vancouver, British Columbia and was involved in a collision on Stevens pass. He started to pass another car when his vehicle became stuck in a rut and plowed into the car ahead. The damage to his car amounted to \$150, while the other automobile sustained damages of \$400.

Arnie Stueckle narrowly missed a head-on crash near the south city limits of Spokane, Dec. 18. He was driving at dusk and started to pass a car, failing to see a vehicle coming towards him without lights. He swerved, side-sweeping the car, and ran into a ditch. Stueckle sustained a broken wrist.

Sam Storey's car was sideswiped by a drunken driver, who turned a curve in the wrong lane. Storey swerved over to the side of the road. Both cars were wrecked. The driver of the other car was ordered by the court to pay \$80 a month until Storey's car is paid for. The accident occurred Dec. 15 on the west side of the mountain pass to Seattle.

### 'Herald' Manager Joins College Huckster Staff

Wendell Tooley, past assistant advertising manager of the Plainview Herald, Plainview, Tex., will be assistant professor of advertising starting this next semester.

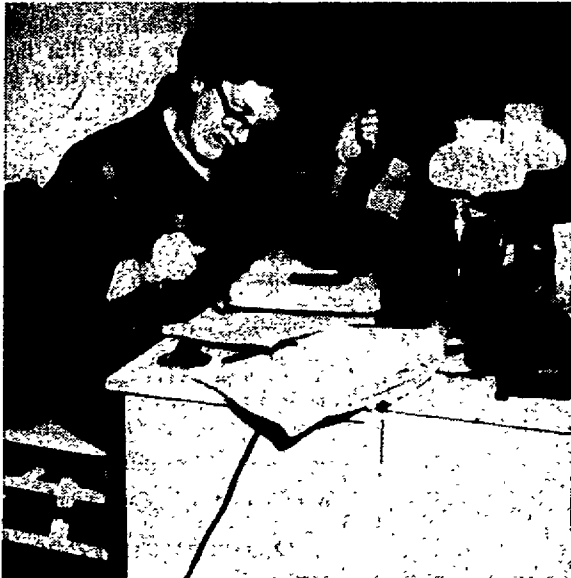
Tooley received his degrees at the University of Missouri school of journalism and McMurry college, Abilene, Tex.

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### 'Pipe That!'

Ginny Hanley croaked upon discovering a new muscle while cramming for an anatomy final to be given by Dr. Homer Alder. Miss Hanley took her kitty home so she could complete her



lab manual knife work. She represents the new student at Whitworth preparing for exam week. At right is sophisticated senior June Haylette, who is caught doing some "outside reading". "Why should I study, I'm engaged," she commented.

### Mazna Brakes Press For Exams, Vacation

Due to various reasons, the WHITWORTHIAN will not appear again until Feb. 4.

"Because the WHITWORTHIAN has only been allotted money for 25 issues a year, we usually omit one paper during a time when there is a lull in student activities, such as occurs just preceding exams," Miss Mazna, editor-in-chief, sighed.

There will be no issue Jan. 18, because of exams that week, and no issue the next week because of the short vacation following exams.

## Moses Stresses 'Safe Skiing' During Winter Sport Season

With the start of winter activities at Whitworth, Deryl Moses, president of Ski club, has pointed out the importance of "safe skiing".

As was witnessed on the campus last year, tobogganning and skiing behind cars cause serious casualties and is outlawed on campus roadways.

"Most of the skiing accidents are caused by beginners who are overconfident of their 'ability'," Moses said. He emphasized that learning to ski is a gradual accomplishment, starting with the fundamentals.

Many accidents would be prevented if skiers would remember to fill in their holes after they have taken a

### Jewetts To Offer 'David' Assistance

Made possible by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jewett, Spokane, a Donald Kirk David fellowship for study in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard university will be awarded soon to a single graduate selected from the College of Idaho and Whitworth.

The fellowship grant, one of five in the Pacific Northwest area, includes an award up to \$2000 each year.

Named for the dean of the Harvard business school, the fellowships are made possible by the Jewetts, who are known throughout the Inland Empire for their philanthropy.

Interested seniors should apply at once to the faculty committee composed of Dr. Thomas Bibb and Prof. A. O. Gray. The final selection will be made by the joint committee from Whitworth and the College of Idaho.

## Debaters Attend Tournament At Seattle Pacific Tomorrow

Whitworth college's debate team will be Seattle-bound today, Jan. 7, to attend the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Debate tournament being held at Seattle Pacific college tomorrow.

Debaters who will be attending are Bill Riek, Harold Winters, Dot Tillman, Donn Crail, and Truitt Rogers.

Six rounds of debate will be participated in during the two-day session, using the subject "Recognition of Red China". Most northwest colleges will be attending the tournament.

Harold Winters and Truitt Rogers will be placed in an extemporaneous

speaking contest using the subject "The United States Foreign Policy". The contest will be worked in during free periods of the two-day session.

Dr. C. J. Simpson, debate coach and head of the English department, has announced plans to reactivate the Phi Kappa Delta national forensics chapter here on the campus some time during the next month.

Eligibility in the chapter will be open to students who have taken part in at least five intercollegiate debates. Only those debates having had judges' decisions will be considered as material for membership in the chapter.

"It is hoped six new members will be initiated into the international chapter some time this month," Simpson commented.

The debate team has participated in one intercollegiate tournament held at Pullman earlier this year. The team did not place in this competition.

Simpson is serving as coach for the debate team for the first time this year.

The subject of the admission of Red China was chosen because it is one which is of vital importance in the world today. It is also one on which there are many points of view and, therefore, it is well-suited for the debate.

## Royalty To Reign During Snow Frolic Events; Musical, Winter Sports To Highlight Festivities

"Using the theme, 'Winter Carnival' and featuring the crowning of the king and queen, a presentation of 'Carousel', skiing and skating, this year's snow frolic promises to be one the finest."

These were the words of Joyce Murrell as she announced Feb. 4 and 5 as the dates of this year's big winter

### Duvall Will Travel to Montana College To Participate in Religious Meetings

"It's a wonderful opportunity to present Christ to young people."

That is what Dr. R. Fenton Duvall said about his forthcoming trip to Bozeman, Mont., to participate in religious emphasis meetings at Montana State university. Duvall will be one of eight speakers, representing the three major faiths taking part.

The theme of the meeting series is the Biblical passage of Nahum 1:7. The event begins with a reception and tea on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 16. Chapel periods will be held each morn-

ing until Thursday.

Besides his chapel address, Duvall will also speak to approximately 15 class groups throughout the week, according to the plans of the meeting. Chemistry, economics, political science, and others will be addressed by the history teacher from Whitworth.

Other ministers and pastors taking part in the five-day meeting include the Reverends James Bell, George Harper, Alexander Pattison, Aaron Ungersma, and Henry Hetland; Rabbi Albert Plotkin and Father Norbert Hoff.

## Vandals Break Into Buildings; Officials Move

A widespread rash of vandalism on the Whitworth campus during Christmas recess produced varying degrees of concern among the administration.

The vandals responsible for the breakages have been apprehended by the administration, it was reported, and appropriate measures will be taken. Some Whitworth students were found among those caught by the officials.

Paul Snyder, business manager for the college, who had previously listed the major damage, declared that the forced entries and thefts were to be condemned as "senseless vandalism".

Also adding his concern to the problem, Dr. Theron Maxson, vice president, said the extent of this year's destruction warranted administrative action.

### Dean Commends Most

However, Dr. John A. LaCoste, dean of men, emphasized that the students as a whole should be praised for their behavior.

He declared that much of the recent "vandalism" may be explained by the fact that students who must remain on campus during the holidays are placed in an "abnormal situation", partly because of the removal of restraint at that time.

LaCoste further emphasized that any administrative action will be left up to a committee.

The most serious examples of the vandalism concerned the gym which was "attacked" twice, once when the window of the door was broken, and again on Jan. 1, when the coke and candy machines were wrecked and ransacked of their money.

### Warren Loses Window

A kitchen window was broken and the cash box containing \$40 was stolen from the Dining hall before Dec. 24. A third case of vandalism concerned the forced entry of Lancaster dormitory, and on New Year's Eve, a large front window in President Frank F. Warren's home was smashed.

## Bibb Makes Tally Of Spending Plans

Dr. Thomas Bibb's market research class will issue an expenditure questionnaire to all students in chapel next Wednesday, Jan. 12.

With no identification of the individual students required, these questionnaires are meant to determine what Whitworth students plan to spend during the year at downtown stores.

Questionnaires have been sent to 40 other colleges around the nation, asking if they were doing something in this line.

"Of the 22 replies, very few have done anything of this type," Bob Phillips, a member of the market research class, said.

Others in the class are Jeanne Peterson, Sandra Babcock, Dwight Treganowan, Ken Degerness, and Ron Zirkle.

Favorite winter sports for Whitworth guys and dolls will include a skating party Friday night, and skiing on Mount Spokane all day Saturday. The frolic will end with a mixer, to be held Saturday night in Graves gymnasium.

In making the announcement, Miss Murrell emphasized that class nominations for king and queen must be submitted to Gordie Sieler or the student body offices by Jan. 27. Election will take place Feb. 1 and 2.

"Carousel" casts three women and two men. All persons who can sing and act are asked to bring their talents to the Pine Arts building at 11 a.m. this coming Tuesday morning when Prof. Leonard Martin and Miss Ruby Heritage of the music department and Prof. Loyd B. Waltz of the speech department, will hold auditions. A double octet will comprise the chorus.

The Winter Carnival has been designed to provide fun for everyone," Miss Murrell said in closing. "We hope that everyone will take part."



# Realism Marks US Thinking

History's birthday last week was marked by a healthy optimism being sported by the nation's top experts who have ventured to predict that '55 should be a good year', in respect to business and industry, and national and international affairs.

That same optimism could turn into a dangerous opiate, as it has in former years, if it were not being balanced by a necessary skepticism. This balance describes the new realistic approach of America toward the frightening problem of preventing a World War III. Always before, America could shut one eye and both ears when the drums of war sounded at somebody else's door, and at last resort send a few soldiers over there to die for some other country's sins.

Now that we're about three hours away from a Russian H-bomb and half the world's population is peeking at us through a curtain, we wake up and stop singing the isolation lullaby, (and that wasn't so long either.)

Now Uncle Sam stands wide-eyed, with binoculars focused on the international scene, viewing, for the first time in years, a world free of declared wars. And he's a bit skeptical because he knows that when a battle halts it may be just because somebody got hurt and called time out to run home for a band-aid. In this age you have to be a skeptic to stay alive.

Our Uncle knows from the sound of machines stamping out materiel behind that curtain that the hour has not come for hastily converting US defense factories for the production of plowshares and pruning hooks. Uncle Sam is still shivering from the cold war and has settled down to sweat out what looks like a hot time to come.

With the possibility of an H or A bomb that could turn the world into a no-man's-land—literally—America is still bravely optimistic, as she must be. We should leave no room in the inn for fatalism here.

Peaceful coexistence is a nice idea no matter whose it is, as is the idea of the lamb lying down with the lion, but so far neither has happened. A bomb or a bullet never brought peace, but good ideas will.

Finally, man has begun this realization and is attempting to fight it out over a UN conference table, with the idea of coexistence.

Until the millennium of coexistence is come, it looks like America will have to keep on playing God, sending its sons to be crucified on some foreign cross to save a free man's peace.

Well, '55—here's your chance to try to square things.



### The Neonate

by Nancy Howard

The morning was coming! Against the amber of the new horizon The pines stood in stalwart readiness . . . To greet the new day.

And then it came. As with a single burst of majesty and power. The shell of night was broken.

It was quiet, but not really; For in my heart was born a turbulent longing. I wanted to be new, too. The shell of yesterday was old, by now. I wanted to be rid of oldness, And only surge on with the morning Into the depths of A bright, new experience!

### Exams Loom; Students Fear As Profs Plot

by Gary Heilsberg

Those creatures called teachers have a treat cooked up—a treat called "end-of-the-semester" during which a mad whirl of parties known as "exams" will be thrown, literally.

Strangely enough, some students don't seem to take these as they are given. In fact, some don't take them at all. Some wretches don't even thank a teacher for these delightful two-hour tussles.

Information concerning the more prominent tests is published here to give the student some idea of what is expected.

John Spalek's tests will be written in German. He desires translation, but he'll settle for legibility.

Dr. Quall is known to sneak little questions which cover that part of the book which you haven't. (Learn table of contents and bibliography.)

Dr. Duvall's history tests will consist entirely of things which happened in the past. Just memorize the book.

Prof. Yates will ask some philosophical questions to which not even he knows the answer. "Well, if you don't know yourself, ask a student," is his personal philosophy.

You see, exams aren't really so bad after all, if you have inside information.

### 'Kenny' Claims Only Fraternity Located by Auto Vue Theatre

by Lorna Schlichtig

Ken Degerness, business manager of the Natsihi, and brown-haired, brown-eyed advertising major, claims that he lives in Whitworth's one and only fraternity.

This "fraternity", which he calls "Sigma Epsilon Chi", is an apartment across from the Auto Vue theatre on North Division street. Rooming with him are Karl Bock and Dwight Triganowan.

"We save ten dollars a month. We have a very good time and feel that the experience gained in cooking, and so on, will come in handy because we are all confirmed bachelors," Degerness stated.

"If any one wants a guided tour of our house, just knock three times," he added, "we're pretty proud of it, although we do need a new dishwasher."

Degerness' favorite food is pizza pie, and his pet peeve is girls that believe that Whitworth is a diamond match factory.

# California-Bound Coeds Lose Wallet, Time, Train, Baggage

by Mary Duran

Well, anyway, they made it back to school on time.

Getting home for Christmas vacation was more than just a train trip for two freshman coeds from California, Mary Hennessey and Pat Sweeting, for when they arrived at the station, Pat discovered that she had left her bill-fold back at the dorm, and Mary tripped, and pushed her suitcase through a plate-glass door.

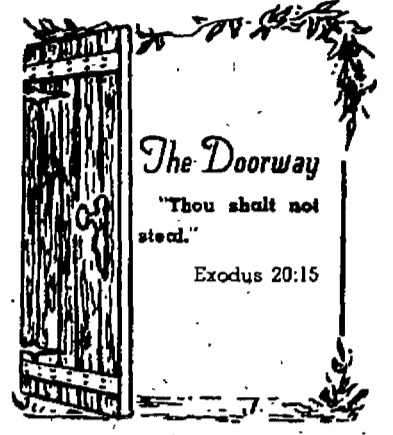
They arrived in Portland two hours late, only to see the train that they should have transferred to, chug for California without them.

When returning to their home on slippery streets after a New Year's outing, Pat slipped and fell in a more impressive manner than Rome, losing one high heel some where in the gutter. Ever watch a girl walk down the street with one heel on and one heel off?

Weeks later, arriving in Portland for the return trip to school, the frosh were at Union station ready to board their train for Spokane. Unfortunately, they boarded a stray Great Northern

coach instead of the Union Pacific. Their mistake was not discovered until they were way out in the "tullies" somewhere, and they will always remember a kind-hearted conductor who didn't force them off of the train.

With no further mishaps, they arrived in Spokane at 10:30 p.m., minus their luggage, which caught the right train and arrived at 6 a.m. the next day.



### The Doorway

"Thou shalt not stand."

Exodus 20:15

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

#### Military Forces To Lose 'Manpower'

**AIR AND ATOMS PREVAIL** . . . Recently President Eisenhower ordered tremendous military manpower cuts. A total of 403,000 men will be dropped from the armed forces, putting great emphasis and responsibility on air power and atomic weapons for US defense.

**REMOTE CONTROL SHARK** . . . The "Flying Shark", newest remote control target plane for the US, succeeds in testing the aim of even the best gunners. This little jet, bearing painted teeth, is so cleverly developed that it is capable of dodging all but the most carefully directed fighters, missiles, and ack-ack.

**"IKE" FOR FREER TRADE** . . . Again over-riding the recommendations of the Tariff commission, President Eisenhower upheld a freer trade policy and rejected any boost in import duties of screen-printed silk scarves, mostly from Japan, and wood screws from Western Europe. Tallied up, presidential scores equal 11 nays and eight yeas on requests for higher import barriers.

### The Editor's Mailsack

Beirut, Lebanon

December 3, 1954

My Dear Whitworth Friends,

As the Christmas season draws near, one's thoughts travel across the miles to the folks back home. Have followed with great satisfaction the wonderful news of the football victories, the honor which the *Whitworthian* received, the Homecoming court, Women's conference, and "Spiritual" Emphasis week and all the other big and little pieces of news which some of you have sent me so faithfully.

This experience which I am having is a most interesting and very challenging one, and I'll "promise" to talk about it for years to come. The most wonderful part of it all is to actually be in places where events recorded in the Bible took place.

From the part of the world in which our faith had its beginnings, may I wish for you all a blessed and joyous Christmas in which our Lord will become more real to each of you.

Most sincerely,

Marion Jenkins

Dear Editor,

I have a few thoughts I'd like to develop concerning the panel discussion in chapel last Dec. 10. Speaking on behalf of the few people I've talked with, the discussion was far more profitable than 50 per cent of the sermons we've had in the past.

Rather than glut our spiritual appetites with inspirational messages that raise us to dizzy heights and lead us nowhere, feed us with sound teaching that we can incorporate into our daily living, and so be better able to manifest the righteousness of Jesus Christ.

Give us not some great swelling sermon that cools off five minutes after we walk out of chapel, but give us something we can ponder in our hearts.

Why is Bishop Sheen's type of TV program so successful? Because he is meeting the need of the hour. People are crying to be led in the narrow way, but the true shepherds are so pitifully few.

My face may be sorrowful, I may fail to speak sometimes, but as for me, give me something I can think upon and so be better able to walk that narrow way.

Very sincerely,

Tom Perrin

The preceding letters were received too late for publication last issue.

Dear Editor,

We're not griping, but we're broke! We know the value of the American dollar has decreased with inflation, but had no idea it would effect our student body cards, (that were supposed to get us in ALL SCHOOL GAMES FREE OF CHARGE?)

What's happen?

We're here to solve an additional problem, not complain, so here are a few suggestions to help rehabilitate our pocketbooks. Skiing is fun but who owns a gold mine? Why not try sleigh rides, record parties, taffy pulls, and the return of the combo, and jam sessions? Or the individual dorms could put on all-school parties each month.

The month of January brings to mind a "Snow Brawl". We do hereby challenge Goodsell hall.

Sincerely,

Donna Stirm

Tirza Baird

Mary Higgins

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Just what it said—'If . . . of . . . what . . . is . . . ?' If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear."

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# Upkeep Expenses Haunt Snyder, Execs, Bankroll

by Lorna Schlichtig

Although no major changes are made during the winter, grounds and buildings maintenance is always an important problem at Whitworth, business manager J. Paul Snyder, said.

The infirmary has been recently re-decorated, the walls having been painted in pastel shades, according to the desires of the nurses.

One major emergency repair this

## Colleges Accept Senior Pre-Meds

Medical school will be the destination of three Whitworth seniors next fall. Receiving news of their acceptances were Maurice Legare, Will Williams, and Jim Minard.

Legare, who received the news on Nov. 20 after taking the standard University Testing Service entrance examinations in May of 1954, will make Northwestern university in Chicago his destination.

Will Williams has made Washington university in St. Louis the school of his choice, while Minard plans to attend the University of Washington. Interest in the University of Washington was inspired through a visit Minard made to Dr. Gerald McHaffey, former Whitworth student body president now in his residency, and because of the new facilities at the college.

year has been a large electric cable carrying electricity into the dining room, to replace one which burned out. This amounted to a \$1,000 item, for which an emergency crew had to be called.

Recently received were two trucks from the state education surplus committee for work on the grounds. \$250 was paid for the two trucks.

A gift of a 1950 Chevrolet pickup by Mr. and Mrs. Wasson of Knox Presbyterian church in Spokane was also recently received.

"The number of windows that have been broken is far less than last year," Snyder commented. "We in the business office appreciate this."

"There is always quite a number of broken furniture in a school year, and we have had a number of broken beds this year, but here also the number has been less than last year," Snyder said. "The broken beds are caused by the age of the beds, defective parts, and by students jumping on them."

New electric lights have been put on Whitworth's sign on Hawthorne. Wires have been strung out from the campus, and an automatic time switch has been added.

"Somebody has broken the neon sign with stones three times in the last two months, and has recently stolen the electric meter. We don't know what to do about this," Snyder said.

## Alum Wins Prize In Baking Contest

Former Whitworthian, Prof. Andy Wilson, hit the jackpot with his new wild rice recipe.

While attending school in Oakland, Calif., he entered a national Pillsbury Baking contest and was notified that he was the one man among 100 winners.

A check for \$100, an all-expense-paid trip to New York, four days at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, and a GE push-button range were awarded him, not to mention flowers, food, and many other varied gifts were other honors.

## Cupid's Dart Rocks Romance Of 16 Students on Vacation

One wedding and seven engagements kept Cupid busy during the Christmas vacation.

Dorothy Bovee, junior education major from Kent, and Alan Villevik, a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Yakima, announced their engagement on Dec. 28. They plan to be married during the summer of 1956.

The betrothal of Janet Frohnader, sophomore Christian education major from Tacoma, to A/IC Al Lauer, was announced Christmas day at a family gathering. Their wedding date has tentatively been set for June 26.

### Foster Rings Anslow

Freshman Edith Randall and Donald Sherrard, a junior at Yale university, announced their engagement on New Year's Eve in her home town of Renton. The date for their wedding has not been set.

Helen Anslow, a freshman from Seattle, announced her engagement to John Foster, a sophomore from Colville, during dorm devotions in Ballard hall, Jan. 3. They will be married in the late summer in Seattle.

Next June has been scheduled for the wedding of Doris Burke, senior home economics major from Portland, and Spencer Marsh, sophomore Christian education major, whose home is in Colorado Springs, Colo. She announced their engagement during Ballard hall devotions, Jan. 3.

### Cupid Gets Frosh

Marion Gunning's betrothal to Bob Royce was announced on Dec. 22. Miss Gunning is a freshman majoring in secretarial science. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Shirley Miller, freshman secretarial science major, to

Harlon Gilliland was announced Dec. 23 in Seattle. They have not set a date for their wedding.

Gloria Steel and Ron Parks of Spokane, announced their engagement on Dec. 16. Miss Steel is also from Spokane, and is a freshman majoring in education. Their wedding has been tentatively scheduled for June.

The engagement of Dean Parks, freshman education major from Redlands, Calif., to Elizabeth Stutz, also from Redlands, was revealed last week. No wedding date has been set.

Virginia Willis' betrothal to Elmer Egli of North Dakota was announced at a buffet supper, Jan. 4, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theron B. Maxson. Miss Willis, from Yakima, is an education major. They have not set a date for their wedding.

### California, Florida Unite

Dorothy Wallace, junior education major from Thousand Palms, Calif., and Wilburn Smith, from Gotha, Fla., a former Whitworth student, were married Dec. 26 at the Community church in Palm Springs, Calif.

Carole Whittle, Spokane sophomore majoring in secretarial science, and Don Knack, of Spokane, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Knack works for the local Northern Pacific railroad. They have not set a date for their wedding as yet.

## Coeds Don Fancy Footwear for Extra Warmth While Winter Winds Whistle Through Campus

by Joan Smith

California's contribution to the female population of Whitworth has finally found a remedy for Spokane's winter days—knee socks. Just exactly whether they are complementary or otherwise to a gal's appearance has not yet been determined, but they have arrived.

Those who resolved in November's mild weather never to give in, were overwhelmed by January's biting wind and snow with a desire to keep their legs from freezing, and they relented without further struggle. Styles range from conservative white cableknit to bright wood multi-colored argyles.

Looking towards the warmer future and spring, most of the top fashion

magazines are already featuring spring clothes.

Chemists and manufacturers must have been thinking of us busy collegiates when they developed the miracle materials that can be plopped into the automatic washer, hung up to dry and worn without further ado.

The ever-popular plaid will be holding its own this spring along with some attractive 'bold green' and red checks. The green check jumper on the cover of January's "Seventeen" should catch the eye of any girl.

But a cold wind will pull us back to the present, so 'til spring arrives all we can do is pull on our knee socks, along with coats, scarves, boots, and gloves and wish that the time comes without too many frost-bitten fingers.

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## Frye Donates to Church; Science Division Benefits

Whitworth's biology department has been the recipient of a windfall of a fifteen-volume encyclopedia of "Medicine, Surgery, and Specialties" recently, originally belonging to Merton Frye, of Seattle, Wash.

Frye, a former student of osteopathology, donated the books to the Boulevard Park Presbyterian church in Seattle, and from here they were sent to Whitworth.

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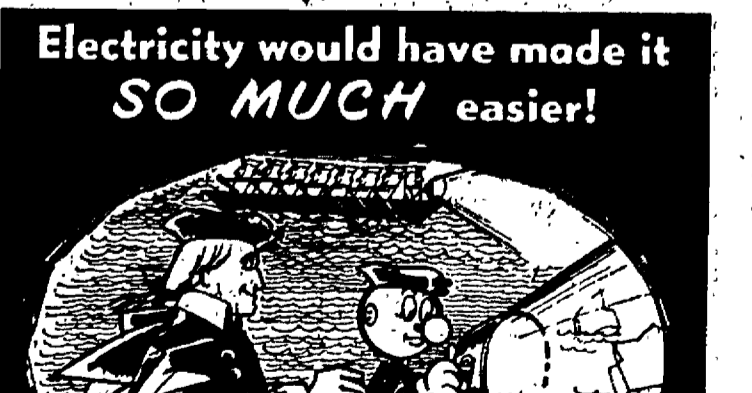
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# Jordon Holds 28.8 Average, Split Yule Tilts

by Wayne M. Smith

Whitworth's one-man basketball team pounded the maples for three wins and three losses over the Christmas holidays. The Bucs for the season now have six wins and four losses.

Six-foot, 10-inch Phil Jordon has upped his average to 28.8 points per game with Ralph Bohannon a long way away with a nine point average. Jack Thiessen, who has yet to find his sports "eye", has an 8.8 mark per game.

Phil's biggest spurt of the season came against the University of Montana Grizzlies with a 42-point effort, with Whitworth losing by a single point, 63-62 at Spokane's Coliseum, proving that a single man scoring 42 points can't match five men scoring in double digits.

Previous were two home tests against Western Montana from Dillon, with the locals winning both, 68-57 (at Davenport) and 79-50 (at Graves gym.)

In the latter game, Jayve'er Max Sinn made a real bid for a berth on the varsity with a good all around effort, canning eight points and snatching several rebounds.

Not more than 1000 persons watched a two-game set played in the Coliseum, Dec. 17 and 18. Whitworth won the first tilt, 82-54 in a well-played game but blew to the southerners, 72-59 the next evening.

Washington State capitalized on three Buc foils in the waning minutes to win, 68-62, in Pullman. The Palouse five couldn't control Phil, however, as he netted 38.

# Westminster Takes Top Spot As 'Murals Approach Finish

A fast-closing volleyball season will be climaxed next Monday night when top ranking Westminster hall will find its last hurdle of the season in Lancaster hall.

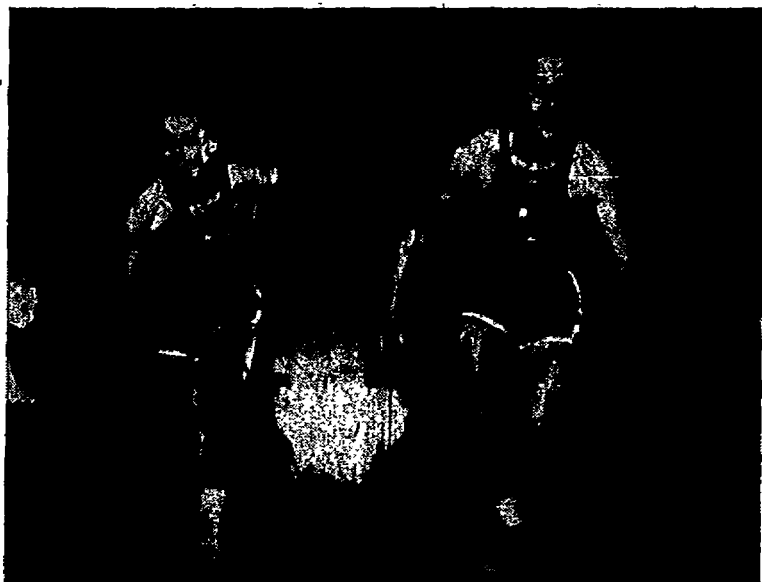
Following Westminster, sole possessor of first place with nine wins and one loss, are Lancaster, Faculty and staff tied for second, Whitworth "1" in fourth place, and Goodsell and Westminster "2" knotted at the fifth position.

Feature game Wednesday night was the Faculty and staff upset victory over Lancaster hall, 25-20.

Other games Wednesday were Westminster "1", 37, Washington "1", 24; Westminster "1", 33, Westminster "3", 15; Westminster "3", 23, Whitworth "2", 16; Lancaster, 35, Whitworth "2", 14; Faculty and staff, 30, Washington "1", 20.

Goodsell's strong team was knocked out of title contention Tuesday night with twin defeats at the hands of Westminster "2", 39-17, and by the Faculty and staff crew by a 37-17 count.

Results of other games were Lancaster 27, Washington "2" 24; Whitworth "2" 23, Nason 15; Westminster "1" 34, Westminster "2" 24; Westminster "3" 31, Town team 15; Westmin-



**Two Daves,** Wackerbarth, left, and Martin will be starting for Coach Art Smith's casaba five tomorrow night in the seventh annual cage bowl against Eastern Washington. Wackerbarth is a senior, and Martin is a sophomore.

# from the crow's nest

with Rod Gould

Crows must diverse every so often just like any other, so we'll step down on the next swaying limb and retell in a different vein the tale of "The Goose who laid a golden egg".

Once upon a time not so long ago there was a smart little conference situated in the extreme northwest called the Evergreen. This conference of seven colleges had many attractive and strengthening sports, but the most pro-

fitable was basketball.

These schools who had a hard enough time financially, found their indoor sport economically supporting itself and others. Basketball was the Goose that laid the golden nugget.

However, some villainous Ganders (Independents, Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific, etc.) playing nothing but the gilded sport seemed to be growing themselves right out of the select flock.

Giant ganders grow from an abundant diet of cage ducat sales and eye-catching rivalry. Strange as it may seem though, this rivalry was with the Evergreen who more than held their own. All the geese seemed to be content.

Then out of the unblemished blue sky came an extreme case of indigestion. Every Evergreen goose lowered its prestige in declaring, "We can't play with you any more. You're too big for us."

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# Bucs, EWCE To Act In Cage Bowl Climax

Tomorrow night's game at the Coliseum will mark the end of Whitworth's pre-season practice games for January, as the Bucs wind up a pair of weekend games beginning with Nationalist China last night and ending with Eastern Washington on the same floor in the annual cage bowl, Saturday night.

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Haste and uncanny accuracy from outside was not enough for the Republic of China last night, as the Whitworth Pirates, minus Phil Jordon, who was temporarily expelled, grabbed most of the rebounds and made more shots to defeat the Chinese, 85-73.

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Led by the fast-break work of Dave Martin and Jack Thiessen, Whitworth erased the half time lead of the Chinamen, and slowly pulled out in front.

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Next assignment for the Whits will be against Eastern Washington in the seventh annual cage bowl, sponsored by the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters, on the same Coliseum floor.

As was the case last night, Whitworth students will be asked to cross the ticket taker's palm with a paid admission ticket, since this game is not being sponsored by the college.

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Eastern has had an up-and-down record thus far, defeating such teams as California Polytechnical college, and Montana State, while losing to Washington State college, Central Wash-

ington, and Whitman college.

Big point-maker for the Savages thus far has been guard Dick Edwards, who has been burning the nets for the team in much the same manner he did last year.

# Jayvees To Replay Geiger AFB Team

Two weekend tilts will mark the action of the Whitworth jayvees, with the junior Bucs taking on Geiger field there tonight in an attempt to avenge a previous defeat by the airmen, followed by an appearance in the Coliseum tomorrow night against North Idaho Junior college in a preliminary.

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Two previous appearances in the Coliseum thus far have netted the Junior varsity straight blanks, losing to North Central high school, 45-41, and Geiger, 72-59.

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North Central's quintet, with Larry and Perry Jordon scoring a total of 27 points between them, pressed the jayvees the full distance for a decision. Lack of accuracy at the free-throw line made the difference against the Whits.

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A last-half scoring spree, led by Joe Morris and Max Sinn, was insufficient to cut down on Geiger field's point bulge scored earlier in the game.

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# Snow Frolic Begins; Blades To Hit Rink

Ice skating at 7:30 p.m. tonight will end the first day of Snow Frolic week-end, Feb. 4-5. A definite announcement of the place will be made at dinner; depending upon the weather, the all-school party will be either outside at Wandermere or inside at the Spokane ice arena.

Free refreshments and transportation will be provided for the festivities, Joyce Murrell, Snow Frolic general chairman, said. Admission and rental of skates each cost 50 cents.

### Couple Gets Crowns

The annual Snow Frolic began officially this morning with the coronation of Queen Judy Henry and King George Blood, candidates sponsored by the Sophomore and Junior classes.

The royal couple will reign over all weekend activities.

"Carousel", a student musical production, also highlighted the opening of Snow Frolic in chapel. With Jim Shepherd as director, soloists Tizah Baird, Frank Bates, Elva Johnson, Joe Tewinkel, and Jan Wollak sang their ways through tunes from "Carousel", "Oklahoma!", and "The King and I". Dance sequences and choral numbers complemented the colorful show.

### Burke Turns Seamstress

Doris Burke planned "Carousel" costumes, Barbara Barker worked out choreography, and Gib Evans did the setting.

Deryl Moses, Ski club president, has announced a day of free skiing on Mount Spokane and special slalom races for both men and women. Winners will receive trophies at the dance tomorrow night. Sport and fun-minded Whitworthians will leave at 8:30 a.m. for the Mountaineers Ski lodge there.

### It's 'On The House'

There will be no charge for the day as transportation, lunch and the tow fee will be furnished by the ASWC, but students are expected to pay for their ski equipment rental.

A Smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining hall and an all-school barn dance at 8 to 11:30 p.m. in Graves gymnasium will close the weekend fun program. Round, square, and special dances are on the evening's agenda, with Jim MacCaskell of Spokane, calling and Joanne Barker assisting him.

### Dance Features Talent

"Mountain Dew" is the number chosen by Marilyn Daniels, Mary Higgins, Wendy Johnson, Marcia Johnson, and Paul McCaw for the entertainment, and free refreshments will consist of huckleberry pie a la mode.

"To keep in tune with the holiday decorations in the gym, square dance costumes and western garb will be the style for Snow Frolic's final fling," Lael McCrea, dance decoration chairman, commented.

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**Royal Grins** are displayed by Queen Judy Henry and King George Blood, winners of the Winter Snow Frolic royalty contest. They were crowned in chapel this morning and will reign over the weekend activities.

## Coed Students Outnumber Men In Second Term Tabulations

Opening on Dec. 5 and closing Feb. 11, the spring registration program has seen the enrollment of 423 women students and 358 men students; a total of 781, excluding the 12 students who graduated last semester but will return in the spring for commencement, Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, reported.

Among the new students who have registered are two foreign students: Roy Kayno from Japan, and John Elsner, who came to the U.S. from Ger-

many three years ago.

At present, this year's registration is running about 2 per cent above that of last year's with one week still remaining before registration closes on Feb. 11.

The following is a list of new students this semester: Jack Babcock, Ronald Bates, Mary Bradshaw, Gerald Brother, Bert Caruthers, Robert Cecile, Robert Cleveland, Helen Dalton, Don Deering, John Elsner, Charles Ford.

Anna Frank, Donald Goodward, Marilyn Gould, Rodney Hahn, Jack Hardy, William Heatman, Jack Isenhardt, Roy Kayno, George Kemp, Paul Mandell, David McBee, Keith McNeil, Roger Mellem, Dick Miller, Edward Penny, Eldon Richmond, Barbara Sanders, Rebecca Sharpe (graduate), Winifred Steffen (graduate), John Tripp, and Samie Watters.

Students returning from past years are: Joye Banghart, Helen Baumgartner, Jean Biesel Newhouse, Robert Check, Helen Cox (graduate), Leonard DePew (graduate), Joseph Elson (graduate), Marti Engle, Robert Folson, Lola Gilbreth, Douglas Honneyford, Esther Johnson, Robert Maupin.

Anna Matters, Margaret McElvain, Maurice McMechan, Beverly Mumford, Blanche Peterson, Marlyn Plankenhorn, Philip Quall, Richard Reames (graduate), Carol Schmoyer, Mary Shires, and Arnold True (graduate).

## AKX Will Present Mardi Gras Feb. 26

AKX, the associated town students of Whitworth, is making plans for the presentation of the annual Mardi Gras to be held Feb. 26 in Graves gymnasium. Co-chairmen of the affair are Diane Moore and Harold Winters.

Publicity chairman Mike Hussey has announced that a half-hour of special entertainment has been enlisted for the soiree which is one of the high events of Whitworth's social program.

A king and queen of fun are usually elected. They will reign, as in the original New Orleans Mardi Gras, over the affair. Committee chairman for the Whitworth event will be announced later.

## Trustees To Launch Campaign For Funds For Classroom Building, Dining Hall Facilities

Campaigning to raise funds for a new classroom building unit and expansion of Dining hall facilities will take place next April, according to the decision of the quarterly session of the board of trustees, held in Seattle, Jan. 27.

"Business firms will be approached with expectations that we can complete the campaign for \$250,000," President Frank F. Warren disclosed.

"Already the endeavor has had a splendid beginning through gifts from individuals and churches," Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of the college, commented.

The board also approved the idea of a salary schedule for the faculty.

"A salary schedule shows the ranks and salary level and yearly increments for each position," Maxson explained. "This schedule will stabilize the salaries of the teachers."

Warren presented to the board plans which are being made for additional departments of instruction, foreign

service and social service.

"It is hoped that funds will be granted from foundations for this important work," Warren said.

He concluded that the board seem-

### Staff Adds Overseers

**Coffee Hour Changes**  
Annie Stueckle, ASWC treasurer, has announced a few minor changes in the staff and operation of the Commons. Joanne Orr and Kay Knuckles will supervise the Commons at night to relieve the general manager, Mrs. Eda Schumacher.

The coffee hour, Friday from 2 to 4, is now scheduled for the same afternoon hours on Wednesday. This is the time when students and faculty members are invited to get acquainted over coffee.

## ASWC Chooses Thiessen New Deputy To Enforce College Traffic Regulations

Keeping tab on wayward Whitworthians will be the job of Jack Thiessen, Whitworth hall proctor who is a sworn-in deputy sheriff of Spokane County and hired by the ASWC. He will replace Joe Aronson, who is not attending school this semester.

Speed limits, no parking areas and any violations of student regulations will be in Thiessen's jurisdiction.

"The student body is setting down the policy, and I'm just here to carry it out," Thiessen commented about his position.

A student executive and faculty committee is now working on a revised student court plan so that all fines and tickets will be taken care of on campus.

## Campus Leaders Hold Conference at Circle K; Simpson Speaks, Organization Makes Reports

Circle K house was the setting for a leadership conference held last Saturday. Attending the meeting were the presidents and vice presidents of most campus organizations.

The conference began with a ham and egg breakfast, following which Dr. C. J. Simpson presented a message on assuming leadership in the modern age.

Reports were given on the HUB, the reorganizations of Homecomings and the Associated Students finances. Each organization was given a separate sheet which listed the complete financial status of that group.

Gordie Sieler led a discussion on the

possibility of several new campus functions. The question of movies on campus was again brought up. The group also discussed the possibility of more dormitory exchanges and fire-sides.

The feasibility of an interdormitory council, in which a member of each dormitory sits, was considered. The council's job would be to integrate and plan social activities on the campus. Students at the conference were unanimously in favor of this, and plans are now being made to set the council up.

Conference members next split up into four separate discussion seminars. Dr. R. Fenton Duvall led a discussion on the campus spiritual life; Dr. Alvin Quall's group discussed faculty-student relations; student participation in activities was talked over in Simpson's seminar, and John A. La Coste's group continued the discussion of campus social problems.

The seminar on spiritual life suggested that all the dormitory chaplains meet together and arrange a Bible study program. Faculty members expressed their willingness to lead these groups in the dormitories.

## Advertising Enthusiasts Initiate Plans For Portland '55 Convention Project

Junior members of the Intercollegiate Sales and Advertising club of Spokane are planning work on an advertising project to be entered for judging at the 1955 Advertising Association convention.

The convention will be held next summer in Portland.

Completion of the project, which was discussed and studied at the ISACS dinner meeting last night, is expected in early May.

Giving further insight into a pro-

## Diners To Get Swedish Food Saturday Eve

Swedish meatballs, whole baked salmon, ham, and cold sliced turkey will "tickle the palates" of Whitworthians tonight at the annual all-school Smorgasbord, a highlight of the Snow Frolic week-end.

The menu for the two-hour meal, which starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining hall, also includes molded fruit salads, coleslaw, hors d'oeuvres, and hot rolls and rye bread.

### Goodies Contribute Interest

Rice pudding and Swedish cookies will add more variety to the "all-you-can-eat" feast.

Accordion background music will be played by Helen McLaughlin, student nurse at Deaconess hospital.

The help-yourself meal is not formal, and students will be wearing "everything from ski togs to western wear".

Caterers for the evening are members of the Salem Lutheran church. This same group prepared the first Snow Frolic Smorgasbord last year.

Marilyn Daniels is the ticket chairman for the evening, while Sally Woods and Wendy Johnson share duties as publicity co-chairmen.

### Murrell Predicts Success

Joyce Murrell, Snow Frolic chairman, declared, "Last year's Smorgasbord was really a huge success, and this year's promises to be even bigger and better!"

For those who do not attend the Smorgasbord, a regular cafeteria-style supper will be served from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the Dining hall.

## Sefelo To Sponsor Heart Sister Week

Heart Sister week, sponsored annually by Sefelo, will be Feb. 7-14, Joyce Geidt, chairman, has announced.

Monday night each girl on campus will draw a coed's name, and that woman will be her heart sister for the week.

Climaxing the week will be a party in McMillan lounge on Monday, Feb. 14. After the get-together, heart sisters will be revealed as they return to their dorms to open home-made valentines from their "sisters".

## Music Group To Present Famed Chilean Pianist

Claudio Arrau, world-famed pianist, will appear in Spokane on Feb. 9 at the Fox theatre under the auspices of the Community Concert association. Arrau, a native of Chile, has been acclaimed by critics wherever he has appeared as a master of the keyboard.

# Young Duvall Sees Goal Vital

This month we commemorate the birthdays of many great men. As we remember their birth dates one wonders how these men and women became so great that generations after remember them.

All of us have heard the expression, "Champions are made, not born." This holds true in regard to these men also. All of these people worked hard to achieve their goal in life.

Greatness then requires two things: a goal in life, something to work for; and lots of hard work to gain that goal.

Most of us do not now have a special purpose for our lives. Our goal should be then to get the best education and training we can to prepare ourselves for the day when we will find that thing which we wish to make our life's work.

Preparation is our goal, and we must work hard to achieve it. Now is a good time to put this idea into practice. A new semester has begun. The slate is wiped clean and we have a fresh chance to make good.

Even if we all never become famous, our lives will have been enriched by following the idea that anything worthwhile in life is worth working for. And surely receiving a good education is one of the most worthwhile opportunities in life.

Let us then try to follow in the footsteps of the great men of the past by setting up a good goal and working to gain it.

And who knows? You may someday be remembered as a great person.

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The above editorial was written by Bobby Duvall, age 14, son of Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, head of the history department Bobby attends Havermale junior high school and is editor-in-chief of the "Havermale News".

# Officials Hopefully Seek New Division

Keep your fingers crossed.

There's a chance that Whitworth might be one of the first colleges in the West to institute a department of foreign service. It has long been the dream of our college fathers who have already worked out a four-year curriculum with a foreign service major. All we need is money, per usual.

If the administration can arouse the financial interest of philanthropic foundations in the East, then student scholarships have already been promised by the Arabian Oil company. Along with the building of this new department, the strengthening of the history, political science, language, and business sections would follow.

If ever there was an era that the United States desperately needed to be represented in foreign countries by intelligent, moral, Christian leadership—well, it's now.

This course would train one either for a civil service government position at home or overseas or for a better chance at working for a private company with interests in other nations. Starting pay averages around \$3,800 and can climb to the \$9000 bracket.

During the past years the US State department has experienced a decline of morale within its ranks for a variety of reasons, poor management among them. The department has expressed a need for more well equipped candidates for foreign service to carry out diplomatic relations in a war-weary world.

Cross your fingers. There's hope we'll get the department.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

### China Says US Swiped Peking Fossil

PEKING MAN — DISPLACED PERSON? The Chinese Communists are now accusing the United States of "kidnapping" Peking man, one of the world's two oldest relics of anthropologist W. C. Pei, who claims that after the Japanese made off with the remains in 1951, the US "agents" had snatched them from Japan after V-J Day.

CRIME DOES NOT PAY — Ex-Convict Russell Bryant of Syracuse, N. Y., was unable to force open a railroad-office strongbox, so spent \$31 in taxicab fares hauling it around to friends of his same trade who also failed to open it. In disgust he tossed it into the Seneca river only to learn after he was arrested and sentenced to 20 years in jail, that it contained \$13 in postage stamps and 44 pencils.

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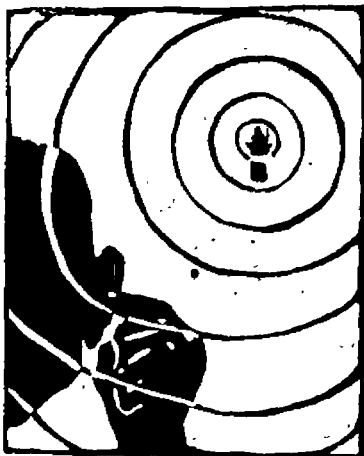
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by Pat O'Donahue

## Chapel Speaker

by an anonymous student

You'll pardon me, sir,  
If I don't laugh at your witty jest,  
Your thrice-told tales;  
If I don't weep at your heart-tearing stories.

I'm full to the brim with words,  
Your challenges roll right off my ear.  
Hardness of heart?  
I don't think so.  
I'm still looking for answers.  
Do you have answers?

Here is what you give:  
"Dedicate yourself to this"  
"Recenter your personality"  
And even:  
"Read your Bible every day and pray"  
"Live your Christianity"  
Aren't these grand. They ring with truth and challenge.

Lord, stop my lips from screaming,  
"I'm sick of what; give me some how!"

# Tyro's Ski Equipment Includes Courage, Optimism, Crutches

by Dot "Christie" Tillman

really insist on skiing—a pair of skis.

Skiing is the gentle sport of learning how to fall head over heels without feeling let down or even in love. If you've been intrigued by little groups of students here and there around campus muttering such things as "fast way", "just shuss down", "do a kick turn and then snowplow", you may also be talked into learning how to ski.

### Get Prepared First

This mistake could be fatal, literally and figuratively. However, disregarding the pessimistic outlook, if one were to learn how to ski he must first become equipped. This process begins from the skin out, which means you cannot leave those long red unmentionables at home.

From there to socks, pants, ski sweater, glove liners, gloves, scarf, belt, tow grip, hat, boots, and, if you

As you waddle to the car, remember to keep mumbling those ski terms you overheard— "powder snow", "stem Christie" (who's she?), "fast wax"— and no one will ever guess this is your first time out. Unless you insist on wearing your ski socks outside your ski pants.

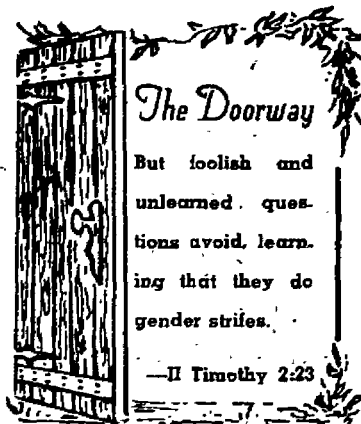
Standing poised at the top of the slope and looking down the vast snow-covered incline, you will, no doubt, have a first impulse to turn around and tell the man to reverse the tow rope; there must be an easier way. There isn't.

### Skis Will Be Skis

Take it easy now, the important thing to remember is that those two slats fastened to your boots do not have a mind of their own, nor are they deliberately being uncooperative. You'll no doubt fall down occasionally; just don't let it phase you when someone hollers, "Fill up your bath tubs".

Several hours later, bundled in blankets and seated by a roaring fire in the ski lodge, one leg in a splint and smelling of linament, you'll settle back with deep satisfaction, remembering that "today you learned how to ski."

Getting a few pointers on form is a good idea, especially if you're under the impression form is something to do with eating. Don't let your boy friend teach you how to ski though, girls; you may wind up being better than he is— very unlikely however.



# Pirette Prexy Eyes Future Pedagogue Career

by Peggy Cannon

An outstanding member of Whitworth's senior class and listed in "Who's Who" is a native of Quincy, Wash.— Helen Greiner. Majoring in education, Helen is now doing her cadet teaching at Havermale Junior high school in Spokane.

As to her experiences in eighth and ninth grade physical education and English classes, she said, "I like it. It's a great challenge."

Assistant housemother in McMillan hall, Helen was president of her dormitory last year. She has been active in Christian Endeavor, Life Service, and the Women's athletic association.

Helen is currently serving as president of Pirettes, women's honorary organization. She was women's conference chairman last year and values her experiences in working on conference committees.

With the "summer work team" sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Helen spent one summer in Alaska.

In the future lies a call to teaching, possibly in the mission field. Next fall, however, Helen plans to teach in a Washington public school.

When asked about her opinion of 'the college among the pines', Helen replied, "Whitworth has given me the

best years of my life. "Two things which have made these years so wonderful are the friends that I have made and a deepening of my Christian faith," she said.

## Life Gets Tedious On US Campuses

A fast glance around the nation at college life reveals life to be pretty much the same as at Whitworth.

For instance: Carthage, (Illinois) college students, checked for chapel attendance by secretaries sitting in the balconies, may adopt as their theme song, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There".

Biology majors at Pittsburgh (Kansas) State college are studying birds by the means of their recorded songs. Dig that crazy juke box.

Hard luck story of the week concerns Marilyn Monroe's understudy Gloria Mossalino, a college law student who received \$7,500 from her zillionaire fiance as a wedding gift. She will use it to pay her psychiatrist.

# Snoop Launches Complaints Against Students' Vile Action

by Gary Heilsberg

Immaturity once again rears its ugly head on the Whitworth campus. It is time for students of America to take arms against those who would defile the fine reputations that this younger generation has built up for itself.

Even here at Whitworth, it has been noticed that certain persons, who have never out-grown infancy, continue in that vile practice of throwing snowballs. How crude and uncouth this must seem to our visitors.

Another vile practice is the habit acquired by many underclassmen of whistling at pretty girls as they ah... yes... er... ah... as they walk down the sidewalk. This also must be abolished if one is to obtain the stature of a man.

The instructors at Whitworth are often made the brunt of these childish pranks. Most assuredly, you have never seen a mature man dump waste-paper baskets on Dr. Quall's desk.

Another item that might be noted is the flagrant way some students neglect their studies for social life and entertainment. Books lie neglected and alone while their owners attend sports events where they conduct themselves in an extremely undignified manner. Is this the way our parents would have acted?

A list as long as the sight of "Eagle-eye" La Coste could be compiled, but it all boils down to one thing: students at Whitworth are not yet ready to secure their place in American society as mature men and women. This is

final and irrevocable. And until they do... er... ah... yes... she walks rather nicely, eh what? Well, there are some things to be said for immaturity.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Class... the odds are forty to one that someone will flank this course. Unless, of course, he should decide to drop this 'Appreciation of Poetry' class."

## 'Talkers' Tie In Run-up Spot On Coast Meet

Bill Riek and Harold Winters, Whitworth college debate team, tied for second place in the junior division of the Northwest International tournament, held at Seattle Pacific college, Jan. 6-8.

Winters also placed second in extemporaneous speaking at the debate, in which 15 colleges and universities participated.

### Others Make Trip

Other Whitworth "talkers" who took the debate jaunt to Seattle are Donn Crail, Truitt Rogers, and Dot Tillman.

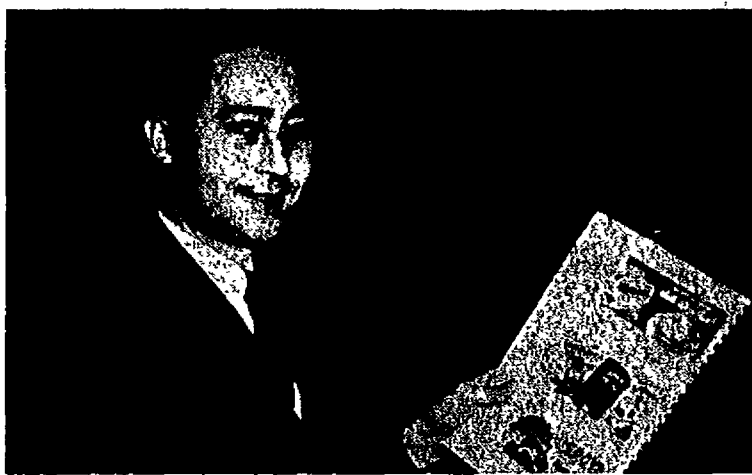
Having participated in five intercollegiate decision debates, five students are eligible for Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honorary. Crail, Rogers, Riek, Miss Tillman, and Winters have "made the grade".

Dr. C. J. Simpson, debate coach, commented that three or four more students will be eligible for Pi Kappa Delta in the middle of the semester.

### Confab Coming Up

Present members of the local chapter plan to send representatives to the April national convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Redlands, Calif.

Spring-time will also see Whitworth debaters facing opponents from Linfield college and Montana State university.



## It Pays

to advertise might be the lesson pointed out by Wendell Tooley, who is the new advertising department head. A native of Texas, Tooley stepped into his Whitworth position with the start of the spring semester.

## Whitworthians Reveal Several Engagements; Prove 'Love Knows No Season' With Students

Several engagements have been revealed during the past few weeks, proving that "love knows no season" at Whitworth.

### Fresh Teams With Sophs

Mary Agar, freshman nursing student from Kootenai, Ida., was engaged Dec 26 to Ralph Boylan, a sophomore student at the University of Idaho. They plan to be married during the

latter part of July.

Gerry Buob, a senior from Edwall, announced her engagement to M/Sgt. Robert Shreve, during dormitory devotions in West Warren hall on Jan. 27. Shreve is a Whitworth graduate of the class of 1951, and is stationed at Fort George Wright. No date has been set for their wedding.

### Robison Picks Summer

The engagement of sophomore Diane Robison of Grandview to George Gabbage of Mabton was revealed during McMillan hall devotions, Feb. 1. Gabbage is employed by the U and I Sugar company of Moses Lake. They are planning a late summer wedding.

Marilyn Plankenhorn's betrothal to Ray Beach was announced during evening devotions in Ballard hall on Jan. 31. Miss Plankenhorn is a senior education major from Menlo Park, Calif., and Beach is a Whitworth graduate now serving in the army. Their wedding plans are indefinite.

### Lewis Shows Ring

Freshman Cathy Lewis announced her engagement to Allan Sweet in Ballard hall on Jan. 26. They are both from Seattle, and Sweet is serving in the navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Beverly Mumford and Robin McKeown announced their engagement

## Bibb Tabulates Expenditures; Dating Loses Out to 'Snacking'

by Gary Heilsberg

A few weeks ago, Dr. Thomas Bibb, business administration department head, submitted a questionnaire to the students in a chapel meeting. The results have been tabulated and total expenditures have been estimated on the basis of the average of the 483 sheets returned.

Students spent \$1342 each this year—\$200 less than last year. The total expenditures of all students was a startling \$1,140,150. Tuition accounted for \$295,800 of this total while board and room came to \$284,600.

Regular meals accounted for \$51,850 while "snacks" cost students \$18,700. Other entertainment, or enjoyable necessities, were dating, \$17,850 and clothing, \$54,400. The observant read-

er will notice that \$850 more was spent on "snacks" than dating.

Money burned holes in pockets when \$30,600 went for local and interurban bus, train, and plane tickets.

Students living in their own homes paid \$149.50 on furnishings and upkeep. Gifts cost the givers \$24,650.

Although students are a notoriously poor lot, Whitworthians contributed \$27,200 to churches and \$3,600 to other charities.

In conclusion, Bibb complimented the constructors of the poll, members of his market research class. "They did a good job," he said. "This should give a good idea of the various expenditures of Whitworth students."

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## Tooley Regales Students With Authentic Drawling

by Gerry Kandler

If you've never heard a Texan drawl done up "right and proper", then lend an ear to Wendell Tooley, who comes by it rightly.

Tooley, who is the new advertising instructor here, was born in Shannon, Texas, received his secondary schooling in Kres, Texas; and attended McMurry college in Abeline, Tex., where he received his bachelor of science degree in journalism.

After his first year of college, Tooley's education was interrupted by a tap on the shoulder from Uncle Sam. World War II found him serving with

the army's 38 regimental combat team. After the war, he finished his schooling on the GI bill.

When he had received his bachelor's degree he went on to earn his M.A. in advertising at the University of Missouri.

Before accepting a position on the Whitworth faculty, Tooley for four and a half years was assistant advertising manager of the Plainsville Daily Herald (in Texas, of course.)

Wendell Tooley is a man who has showed a genuine interest and liking for his work and intends to be a definite force in building the Whitworth advertising department even stronger than it now is.

He added that there are now 25 advertising majors in this school.

Having driven 1800 miles to get here, Tooley comments about Spokane's snow, "I haven't seen the ground since I came here. I hope the snow clears pretty soon so I can find out if I've got a lawn to mow or not."

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7:00 P.M.—Speaker will be Howard Stevenson of Seattle, a pianist, organist, and trumpeter  
6:30 P.M.—Regular Snack Check for college students and Service men.

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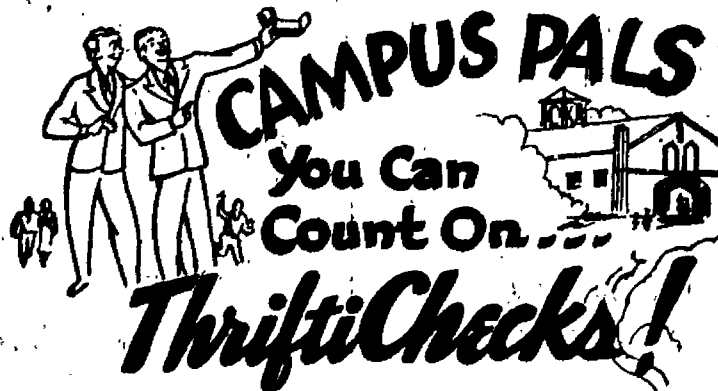
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## Team Tosses Tough Contest To 'Zag' Crew

by Wayne Smith

A last minute point surge by the Whitworth Pirates fell short Wednesday night as the Gonzaga Bulldogs copped possibly the last in the Gonzaga-Whitworth basketball rivalry, 75-72.

Shooting percentages for the Bucs were almost as cold as the weather outside, as the Whits produced, an average of 30 per cent, as compared to Gonzaga's 33 per cent.

### Adams Leads

High man for the game was Marv Adams, who capitalized on his gift-toss opportunities to offset misses from the field to total 25 points.

Whitworth was better against conference foes, downing College of Puget Sound and Central Washington last Friday and Saturday, 97-57 and 75-55, respectively.

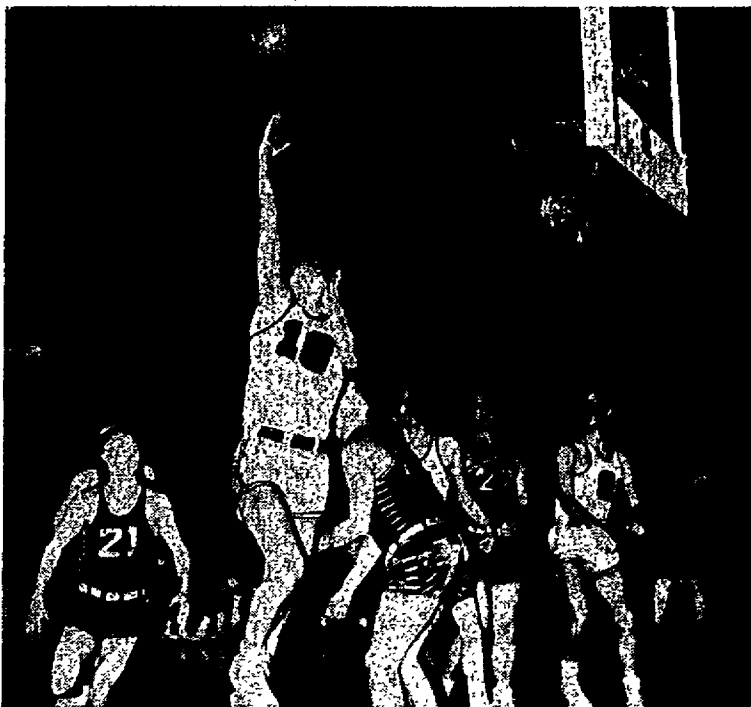
The Pirates made short work of CPS Friday night, hitting 55 per cent. The game's top scorers were Jack Thiessen with 21; and Marv Adams, 18.

Ron Miller and Jack Thiessen, with 19 and 20 points respectively, combined to overwhelm Central's 'Cats 75-72. The Bucs spotted the 'Cats a six-point lead, and then caught and passed the 'Cats to stay ahead.

### Double or Nothing Rules

Whitworth took two games from Western Washington, winning the first, 69-51 at Western and the second, 73-57, on the Whit's home court.

Whitworth had to come from behind in contests with the University of British Columbia and Eastern Washington, winning 57-44 and 64-63 respectively. The win over Cheney, a non-league tilt, gave the Whits the cage bowl trophy for the year.



## 'Ballet High'

goes Marv "Uncle Wiggly" Adams who sparked in the center spot for the Bucs at the Logger tilt last Friday. Also in white are Max Sian and Bob Gray.

## Westminster 'A' Cinches Intramurals; Basketball Teams Initiate Competition

Westminster "A's" strong volleyball team walked off with the Intramural championship by walloping Lancaster hall, 29-19 in the final game of the season for both teams on Monday night, Jan. 10. The Lancaster loss along with a Staff and Faculty loss and a Goodsell win left third place in a three-way tie. Whitworth hall finished in second behind Westminster.

In a play-off game to determine third place Goodsell scored a 32-22 triumph over Lancaster hall.

At the close of the season an all-star team was picked by the participating teams with Westminster's champ-

ionship team dominating the list. Marlin Muse of Westminster was the only unanimous choice.

The next sport on Whitworth's intramural program is basketball. Eleven teams have entered the league, making keen competition.

The league consists of the following teams: Nason, Westminster "1", "2", and "3", Lancaster, Whitworth "1" and "2", Goodsell "1" and "2", Washington, and the Town team.

Competition started last Monday night when a powerful Goodsell "1" team led by Deryl Moses' 20 points, turned back Westminster "1", 57-47. In the second game of the evening Whitworth "1" scored a crushing 51-17 victory over a fighting Nason hall team.

The next games on the schedule are to be played Monday night, Feb. 7, with Washington hall taking on Goodsell "2" at 7:30 and Westminster "2" meeting Whitworth "2" at 8:30.

## Pirates Seek Conquest Of Two Coastal Teams

by Gary Heitsberg

Arriving in Tacoma last night were men with their minds set on the invasion and conquest of the basketball squads of College of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran. These men, the defending champions of the Evergreen conference, are the Whitworth Pirates. Having won 12 straight battles, the

team has before it one of its heaviest weeks, according to Coach Art Smith. CPS, beaten by Whitworth recently by a 90-plus score, will play them Friday. However, they are expected to put up a battle since they will be playing before their own people. This fact may put more fight into what has been a rather lethargic dog.

## Apprentices Take Victory From Irish

Whitworth's jayvee Bucs continued their winning ways last Tuesday, taking the second of three games from the Gonzaga jayvees 80-60.

The apprentice Pirates had previously won one 80-67 on the home court and dropped another 88-67 on the Gonzaga home court.

Eastern Washington's jayvees were nudged twice by the Bucs 53-49 and 48-45. Coach Clyde Matter's crew came from behind in both tilts to win. However, the small Savages will have two more opportunities to down the Whits before the season ends.

Fairchild Air Force base, featuring the action of former basketball ace Hartley Kruger, won a split from the jayvees last Friday and Saturday nights, dropping the first 75-53 and winning the second 75-68. Biggest team score the jayvees gained came against Northwest Bible college as the Bucs completely dominated the game to win by a 91-33 count.

Seven games remain on the jayvee slate, including one against the Idaho frosh in Moscow.

The Loggers have lately been having a hard time coming up with a win against any team anywhere.

PLC, whom Whitworth meets Saturday, has five wins and one loss this season. Here, as before, Whitworth will be playing an opponent which seeks to impress the home crowd.

After the meetings in Tacoma, the Pirates will meet Cheney in the Spokane Coliseum. Though basketball seldom gets bloody, symbolic hair will fly in this rivalry. Game time is at 8 with admission by student body cards.

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## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Until just recently, Whitworth rooters had been noted for being behind their team—so far behind, as a matter of fact, that they could hardly be heard.

However, all the screamers and yellers turned out in force for Whitworth's 97-57 trampling of College of Puget Sound last Friday night in our gym, and the old familiar "spirit" seems to have descended once again upon the local campus.

It's nice to have student enthusiasm behind the basketball team, but must this enthusiasm always wait until the coach shames us into it at a pep rally?

Whitworth hasn't always had a winning team, you know. As a matter of fact, it wasn't more than five years ago that Whitworth was quite happy to break even in the win-loss column, especially in conference play.

Whitworth's teams deserve student support all the time, win or lose, if for no other reason than that this is the team that represents the students.

Art Smith comes up with this tidbit from the sports world: in Enid, Okla., the local television station is now airing Whitworth scores. Seems that Joe Morris wrote home suggesting the idea, with the result that next day the announcer came up with a five-minute dissertation on Whitworth's sports history. Oh, yes . . . Morris is an all-stater from the same town.

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## Group Begins Final Tuning For Initial Trip

Saturday, March 5, will mark the first official outing of the Whitworth college orchestra, as they will appear at the Masonic temple in part of the Whitworth concert series preparatory to their concert tour the following week.

Whitworth's student musicians have been working on concert material since early last semester, in view of the future tour.

### Tour Covers 4 Days

"This will be the first time, to my knowledge," Prof. James F. Carlsen, director of the orchestra, declared, "that a Whitworth instrumental organization has gone on tour."

The tour will cover four days, March 10 through 13. Definite playing engagements will take place in Sunnyside, Tieton, and Wenatchee. Locale for one engagement is as yet unconfirmed.

### Ensembles To Play

A feature of the orchestra's program will be separate numbers from the brass choir and the string orchestra, almost all of whom also play in the orchestra.

A number of special interest by the brass choir will be a number entitled "Three Pieces", by Johann Pezel. This particular number was composed to be played at Whitworth shooting matches in Germany in the seventeenth century.

## Exec Explains Student Fees

Paid out each year by every Whitworth student is \$30 under the heading of "student fees". One-half of this amount is absorbed each semester by the student body, Arnie Stueckle, student body treasurer, reported.

The fees are allotted as follows: Athletic department (admission to games), \$8.25; drama (admission to plays), \$1.10; Associated Men students, \$3.1; Associated Women students, \$4.0; Christian Activities council, \$3.5; Student Officer Conference fund, \$9.7; Music council (concert series), \$9.5; Natsihi, \$5.70; Speech and debate, \$4.8; Social committee, \$4.18; Student office supplies, \$4.8; Student chapel fund, \$3.5; Student council, \$1.0; Women's Athletic association, \$3.0; *Whitworthian*, \$5.75.

Stueckle explained that the above is but an approximate breakdown of the \$30 fee.

In clarification of the \$5.70 charged for the Natsihi in addition to the \$5.00 purchase price, Stueckle reported that it is utilized in paying for the scholarships of the Natsihi editor, associate editor, and business manager.

Questions regarding the fee should be referred to Stueckle.

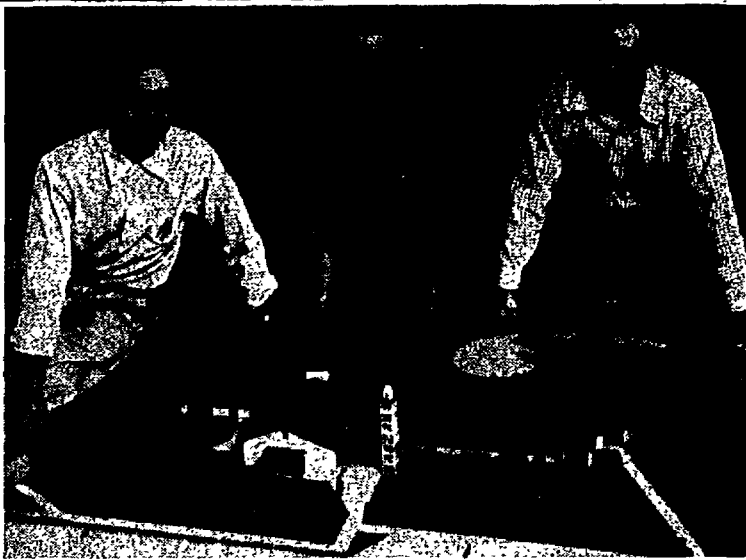
## Epidemics Bypass Campus Students; Health Director Appears Optimistic

No epidemics have occurred on the Whitworth campus this year, according to Dorothy Funk, director of student health. Miss Funk also added none are expected, partly due to policy revisions in reporting sickness.

These policy revisions have been made and will be available in printed form, April 1.

Miss Funk added that the athletic trainers and nurses have become mutually informed as to the duties of each. Previous to this there seems to have been an inefficient overlapping of jobs.

Something else "new" in Whitworth's sick room are the colors adorning the infirmary walls. The women's



## 'HUB Heads'

posed around a dream they hope will materialize this year, are left to right, Spence Marsh, assistant director of "Studio A"; Shirley Guilford, and Dennis Mahlum, co-chairmen of the Hardwick Memorial Student Union building committee. Another project coked up by Mahlum and Miss Guilford to raise money for the activity center is a student "work day" this spring.

## HUB Activities Start Rolling; Wright Reveals 'Studio' Plan

"Definite plans for 'Studio A' and the other Hardwick Memorial Student Union building activities are rolling right along," Shirley Guilford, co-chairman of the money-raising campaign for a new student center, reported.

The April production of "Studio A", originated and copyrighted by Clary Wright, TV publicity man and professional entertainer, will be directed by Wright himself. Wright, who is lending the show to Whitworth free of charge, is a Whitworth graduate.

Concerning a day's happenings in a radio station, "Studio A" is a show and

variety production combined

"Auditions for the talent show will be announced later, and students should be getting their acts ready now," Spence Marsh, student director, emphasized.

The professionally trained cast will present the public show in a transformed Graves gymnasium. The gym will have been "rebuilt" to appear as much like a theatre as possible for the four-night run of "Studio A".

"This activity, professional in every possible respect, is one in which every Whitworthian can participate," Marsh declared. "Ticket sales will bring in both funds for the HUB and prestige for Whitworth, as we unite to give the public something outstanding for their money."

Future and immediate plans and finances for the HUB campaign were discussed at a committee dinner in the Dining hall last night.

Attending the meeting were Miss Guilford and Dennis Mahlum, co-chairmen of the campaign; Clary Wright and Spence Marsh, "Studio A" directors; and Dr. Lester Hussy, adviser.

Other "big wheels" of the HUB committee in attendance were Dave Crossley, ASWC president; Sam Postell, ex-officio board member; and Dr. Alvin Quall, faculty adviser.

## Fall Honor Roll Lists 131 'Straight' A' Scholars; Whitworth's Collegian 'Smarties' Number 184

A "lucky thirteen" number of students top the fall semester honor roll for Whitworth. Chalking up 4.00 averages are Eleanora Brasard, Rodney Freeborg, Barbara Harder, Fred Ridenour, Arlene Carr, Tom Perrin, Virginia Willis, and Marilyn Love.

Lorna Snodgrass, Joe Tewinkel, Lyle Abbott, Fred Bronkema, and Nancy Myers also made straight "A" records.

Listed among the 184 honor students who scored 3.25 grade points or above, are the following:

Brasard, Eleanora	4.00
Freeborg, Rodney	4.00
Harder, Barbara	4.00
Ridenour, Fred	4.00
Carr, Arlene	4.00
Perrin, Tom	4.00
Willis, Virginia	4.00
Love, Marilyn	4.00
Snodgrass, Lorna	4.00
Tewinkel, Joe	4.00
Abbott, Lyle	4.00
Bronkema, Fred	4.00
Myers, Nancy	4.00
Martin, D. Jane	3.94
Wallace, Dewey	3.94

# Snyder Makes Tally Of College Finances

Out of 211 students using the Whitworth Tuition Plan Incorporated, only four failed to keep their payments.

"This is not only encouraging to the administration of the college but is of great importance to the students themselves, because credit in the business world is made by this kind of record," J. Paul Snyder, director of finance of the college, said.

### Bureaus Get Records

He explained that records of students using credit go to credit bureaus throughout the country.

The Tuition plan, which has a contract value of \$48,000, was initiated here last semester and is designed to assist college students in making payments and to help the college make immediate payments for current expenses.

In the past, Whitworth has had to borrow from \$50,000 to \$75,000 with an interest rate of five per cent yearly; because of unpaid student accounts;

with the Tuition plan this problem has been alleviated.

Any funds for extra building programs are met by gifts and campaigns such as the spring greater Whitworth college expansion fund drive.

"The current budget at present is not yet balanced, but we are hoping that we will receive sufficient gifts and income in order to balance expenses by the end of our fiscal year, Sept. 1," Snyder added.

### Windfall Benefits College

Recently the college received over \$8,000 from the Presbyterian board of education. This money, part of a \$221,000 fund which was distributed among 40 Presbyterian colleges will be used for general expenses. Usually the college receives about \$42,000 annually from Presbyterian churches and boards, but the \$8,000 boosts this year's total to approximately \$50,000.

Snyder, in evaluating the financial set-up of Whitworth, reported that the budget for current expenses, such as salaries, heating and lighting, is expected to reach \$893,000.

### Gifts Must Cover

Students' tuition fees covered but 75 to 85 per cent of this, and the balance, \$125,000, must be secured from gifts.

This year, in addition to the current expense budget, \$57,000 will be paid towards interest and bond redemptions for buildings already constructed, and for small permanent improvements such as paved roads.

## Waltz Designs 'Claudia' Plan

Organizational plans are gradually developing for the production and tour of the religious drama, "St. Claudia", this spring, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the drama department, has announced.

A few parts are still open in the cast, and anyone interested in trying out may do so on Wednesday, Feb. 16, immediately following Christian Endeavor in the speech auditorium. Those having any questions may see either Bill Snodgrass, president of the group, or Waltz.

"A committee has met with Dr. Warren, and tentative plans for a spring tour of the drama are underway," Waltz disclosed.

"Present indications are that the tour will include several performances in Seattle and from there south, including several stops on the way to Vancouver and Portland," Waltz continued.

The two-week tour is tentatively scheduled to begin around April 1, with performances in the Spokane area commencing after March 1.

"St. Claudia" will also be performed on campus.

"We expect to have the best season we have ever had," Waltz concluded.

## Executives To Travel For Fund Discussion

Surveying college financial needs for the next few years and analyzing the sources of income will be the main items on the docket of a specially-called board of trustees meeting.

Leaving today for the Tacoma meeting are Dr. Theron Maxson, vice president of the college; Paul Snyder, financial director; and Dr. Frank F. Warren, president.

Albert Arend, chairman of finance, will be in charge of the business, which is a follow-up of the board meeting two weeks ago in Seattle.

## Game To Feature Majorette Action

Basketball fans will get an added "double feature" tonight with Miss Sherry Tagg, of the University of Washington, presenting half-time entertainment, and the junior class sponsoring an after-the-game spaghetti feed.

Miss Tagg, leading majorette at the university, will perform during half-time of the University of British Columbia-Pirate game. A sophomore, she has taken honors at the Daffodil festival in Tacoma, toured with the army and navy bands when they appeared in Seattle, and was former "all-city baton twirler" of Seattle.

"Spaghetti and garlic bread will comprise the menu for the all-school feed to be held in the Commons immediately after the game," Kay Knuckles, vice president of the junior class, announced.

The price of the feed will be 15 cents per person.

Vatcharakiel, Saisuroe	3.94	Minard, James	3.84
McCaw, Marilyn	3.94	Abbott, E. Hugh	3.83
Orr, Joanne	3.94	Flynn, Donna	3.81
O'Donahue, Patricia	3.93	Porret, Mary Jane	3.81
Owlenson, Lois	3.89	Blackman, Nancy	3.80
Phillips, Robert	3.89	Wood, Sally	3.80
Barnard, David	3.88	Collins, Shirley	3.79
Cannon, Peggy	3.88	Hardisty, Richard	3.79
Denham, Richard	3.88	Patton, Arlene	3.79
Limburg, Joy	3.88	Pack, Shirley	3.79
Siler, Carol	3.88	Craig, Margaret	3.78
Boeman, Barbara	3.88	Geddesch, W. Robert	3.78
Myers, Richard	3.88	Handy, Ruth	3.78
Roeves, Delores	3.88	Welles, Robert	3.78
Higgins, Ruth	3.87	Burkhardt, Marilyn	3.75
Shriner, Joyce	3.87	Ellis, Joyce	3.75
Wallace, Joan	3.87	Gray, Robert	3.75
Sieler, Betty	3.86	Jensen, Paul	3.75
Stueckle, Arnold	3.86	Jones, Elaine	3.75
		Lee, Marietta	3.75
		Lund, Sylvia	3.75
		Shallbetter, Charles	3.75
		Travaille, F. Vernon	3.75
		Wilkinson, Edwin	3.75
		Lyon, Helen Charlene	3.73
		Giedt, Joyce	3.73
		Kisler, Arlene	3.73
		Fajt, Kenneth	3.73
		Murray, James	3.71
		Buchin, Priscilla	3.69
		Easton, Stanley	3.68

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## Future Teachers Slate Circle K Valentine Party

A Valentine's Day party for all education majors is being sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, Monday night, at 7 at Circle K.

There will be special entertainment with Jan Wollak and Frank Bates singing songs in keeping with the occasion.



## Faculty Sees Slight Dilemma

Hurrah for the faculty and administration who discovered a problem, investigated it; and are now working out a solution.

That an indefinite number of students are laboring under a heavy academic load plus working their way through college, plus serving in their particular church, plus taking on executive duties in Whitworth extra-curricular activities—was called to the attention of administrators.

Only 309 students who answered the poll indicated that they worked at jobs up to six hours a week. Thirteen worked over eight hours. Out of 675 who reported 360 are engaged in some type of religious organization work.

Belonging to one or two non-college organizations were 158, while ten belonged to three or four clubs and 23 belonged to more than four clubs. Offices in non-campus organizations were held by 57 students. Only 54 students spent more than six hours a month in this club work. Forty students tussle with more than 18 hours of academics, while 16 hours was the median, with 226 scholars subscribing.

Pouring over texts more than five hours daily are 149 intellectuals, while most spent from two to four.

Ten Whitworthians were members of six or more college organizations; 79 belonged to four or five; and about a hundred attended one, two, and three clubs, each with 99 holding an office, and 41 holding two offices. According to interpretations of the poll, some students are most assuredly spreading their butter a bit thin. But the results show doubt whether the problem has reached any serious proportion at Whitworth.

At any rate, some changes will be made by the end of this term. Platitudinously speaking, Whitworth has often been criticized for having "too many organizations and not enough organization". To rectify the situation, several of the major religious functions will either combine or hold meetings on the same night, and one week night will be chosen for most other club meetings.

ASWC constitutional switches will include restricting the student body officers, and the editors of the *Natsihi* and *Whitworthian* from holding offices in other college organizations, and others from holding too many offices.

## Emily Should Do Research at Whitworth

Emily Post would slurp her soup.

If she could just visit a Whitworth college basketball game, she would doubtless be inspired to ethereal heights—to complete a volume on basketball etiquette.

In football, our fellows can get their faces kicked in, an official can present us with a fifty-yard penalty for offside, and the student body sits still as church mice. In baseball, supposedly the great American sport, nobody bothers to attend, even when the games are played on our own Stannard field. The umpires never had it so good.

What is it about casaba that turns the collegians into raving idiots? It's the only sport on earth that the spectators keep their eyes on the umpire, the referee, the timekeepers, the coaches, the scoreboard, the benched players, the trainers, the timeclock, other raging fans, and last and least, the basketball squad and the ball.

Basketball is the only sport around here that everyone attends and gets too angry to enjoy. Timid milquetoasts find articulations in poetic phrases like "Hey ref, yer not blind, ya' just don't have a head" . . . or . . . "Say ump, did ya' leave yer' dog home ta'nite?"

Write on, Emily, deah.



## Epilogue

by Martin

What is it—this thing called journalism?

Information, guidance, entertainment.

Perception, perseverance, perfection, pride.

A love, a hate,

And a pencil. This is journalism.

## Through a Window Pane

by Ruth Handy

It occurred to me one night as I sat before an unshaded window that I could view that pane in three different ways—through it, at it, or in it.

As I looked through the pane, my vision was attracted to a street light outside. The light seemed to diffuse night's opaqueness and give warmth to the chilly air in which it hung. The thought followed, we can look through this present life in much the same way if we will permit our gaze to be drawn beyond by a great light that sends forth a single, steady, beckoning ray.

Again my eyes focused on a blank portion of the pane. This time I looked at it and saw a processed crystalline material in a wooden frame, a sheet that some craftsman squared and filed to fit his measurements. How much more could we relish the joys and delights of life if we would let God fashion us and give us a purposeful part to play in His marvelous creation.

The third time I looked in the pane and saw reflected there in undimensioned outlines the solid, supportable tables, chairs, and other objects about me. So are the riches and ambitions of this life viewed through spiritual eyes. Many of the things we now consider real and necessary become immaterial when compared to everlasting treasures that await.

This life is much like a window pane.

## Lovers Await; Coeds Set Bait

by Gary Heilsberg

Love, a word that trips lightly across the lips, is about to have its day. Next Monday, moon-eyed boys will drop little white envelopes in the tempting path of his beloved in hope that the painted she will take notice of him.

All of this has come about because many hundreds of years ago, a man was kind to everybody so people made him a saint. In fact, many experts even doubt that St. Valentine ever really existed. What a cruel blow to the greeting-card industry.

Why is Valentine's day so important?

It has continued to exist just like Thanksgiving, but on a world-wide scale. It's a day when people take time to do the things they ought to do every day of the year, but don't.

But this is the time when secret loves are revealed. So what if it is that homely one in English lit? She's probably just as desperate as you are.

Love is a strange and sudden thing as the engaged folks on campus will tell you. They seem to think it involves a little bit more than hearts and flowers. The poet says it's a touch in the dark but that's being a bit too obscure. Formulate your own answer.

## 'Cadet Plumbs' Amid Plaster

by Gary Heilsberg

Two "babies" arrived in Tonasket, Wash., at approximately the same time. One was the New Year, 1932; the other, arriving seven minutes later, was Bill Rusk.

The future proctor of Washington hall flourished and grew, and when he was 18, he first touched foot on the Whitworth campus. His stay here was only temporary, as he soon left to serve 16 months with the air force in Alaska.

Returning to Whitworth, Rusk was the all-school prayer chairman under the Christian Activities council last year. He also sang bass with the varsity quartet.

When "Studio A", Clary Wright's production, goes before the footlights this spring, Rusk will be playing the lead role. His fine sense of comedy has already brought many a chuckle to this campus.

When he's not dodging plaster falling from the ceiling of his apartment, Rusk does his cadet teaching at Rogers high school and works part-time as a plumber and mechanic. He plans to go into some field of recreation following his graduation.

"Where there's Rusk, there's Siler" is one way to describe his attitude toward a Carol of that name from Richmond, Va. Both are seniors and plan their wedding "right around graduation".

## 'Iferism' Plagues Whitworthians Year Around; Offers Legal Loophole for Pragmatic Lovers

by Dot Tillman

If, after listening to yourself talk, you find your conversation sprinkled with the minute hypothetical expression "if", you may have contracted "iferism".

To discover whether you are suffering from "iferism" ask yourself if you've ever said, "If I asked you out, would you go?" This conversational stab-in-the-back is almost equal to the classic "If I asked you to marry me, would you?" Any girl that answers either of these questions is a discredit to her sex.

"Iferism" becomes prevalent on a college campus as all students are in-

tent in avoiding the present and looking for a loophole for living.

"Iferism" comes in very handy sometimes for an alibi, as you know if you've ever mumbled, "If I'd gotten some gas . . ." or "If I hadn't missed that one basket", or "If it hadn't rained today". These ifs give anyone listening the impression you are not to blame for your present condition; it's all a quirk of cruel fate.

Unlikely as it sounds, frantic freshmen will tell you, "If I hadn't flunked that ONE test I'd have gotten an A", and sullen sophomores state "If only I had a car she'd be dying to go out with me".

"If you have nothing else to do . . ." usually precedes much activity in being busy about anything except the request whether it's the wife of Dr. La Côte asking him to take out the garbage or your roommate asking you to make your bed.

"If I Loved You", title of a used-to-be-hit song is typical of "iferism", meaning absolutely nothing, leaving plenty of room for a quick withdrawal and still the hypothetical implication that the impassioned singer could be in earnest.

## Curriculum Grows To Brighten Term

Students are requested to add these new courses to their curriculum:

BEGINNING MARBLES (to be offered in place of Tiddley-winks 12.)

FORESTRY 219, designed particularly for those students who can't see the forest for the trees.

MATERNITY 22, class will meet in the pink ward of the infirmary.

WITCHCRAFT 29—Introductory spell-casting will meet at midnight at Prof. Arksey's for informative lectures on voodoo. Arksey has a degree from Wittwatersrand, Africa.

Women's basketball will meet for a field-trip to Gus Cozza's gym.

Folk Games 32—for those who feel social dancing is risqué and for the old folks who feel game. Class will meet at the Arthur Murray studio.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

## Students Cram for Exam With Coffee

EXAMS EXPAND EXPENDITURES . . . Recorded by the University of Wisconsin in cold hard statistics are the following symptoms of a normal exam week: the light bills in the residence halls climbed as much as 15 per cent; coffee consumption was up an estimated 50 per cent. One snack bar in a single dorm reported that its coffee sales had jumped to 3,000 cups over normal, totaling 9,000 cups of coffee sold in one exam week.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A . . . A recent analysis reports that all types of commercial energy used in one year by Russia amounts to only one and one-half tons of coal equivalent per capita, in contrast to the seven and one-half tons used by the US. The report warns that economic superiority does not necessarily mean military superiority, but it suggests that the West has been underestimating its own relative strength.

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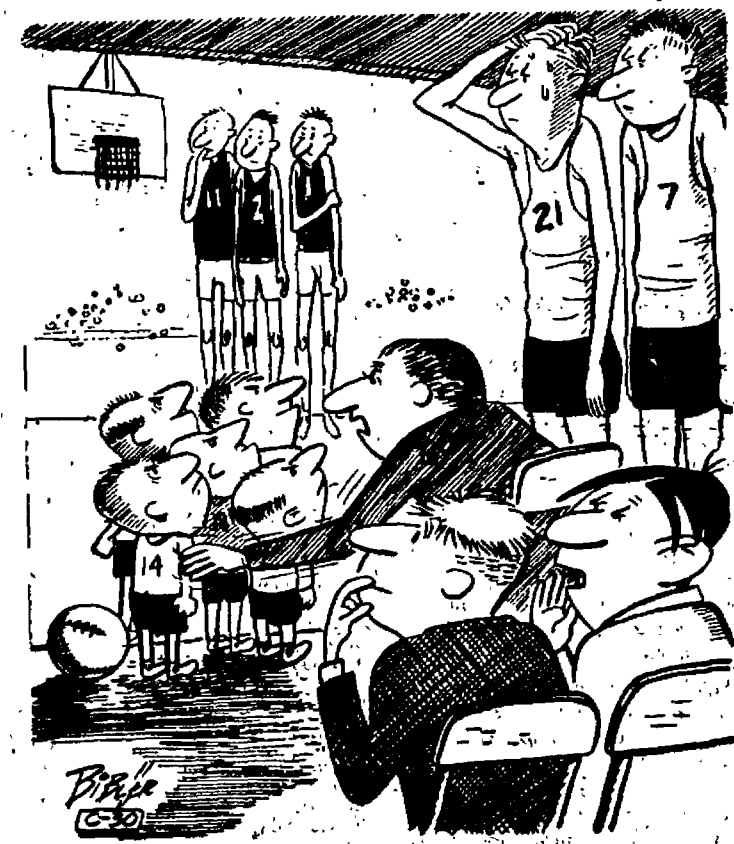
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Don't worry . . . the coach knows wot he's doin'! Height may prove to be a disadvantage."

### The Doorway

A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

John 13:34

## Cadet Advisers Relate Success Of Practice Teachers in Fields

"Cadets from Whitworth college are reportedly doing a fine job of representing the school," Prof. Jasper Johnson and Mrs. Estella Tiffany, advisers of the cadet teachers, recently reported.

Cadet teachers are organized for the purpose of giving future teachers experience in the field that interests them most.

Upon arriving at his assigned school, the cadet is given a master teacher who supervises him during his term. For the first few weeks, he is kept busy observing different classrooms until the first day that he is "on his own".

Cadets have been in the field three weeks of this semester in the following schools:

Teaching at Field grade school are

Bill Sevardjian and Marian Wiltse; at Willard grade school, Ralph Billison and Mary Rice; Whitworth grade school, Ruth Higgins, Joanna Culver, and Letta Rae Randall; Mead grade school, Connie Jo Hilt and Glenn Botton; Mead junior high and high school, Richard Winchell, Ron Miller, Ralph Bohannon, Joan Shaffer, Mrs. Deloras Pheasant, and Janet Cook.

This training lasts for 12 weeks, six of which go to training in the elementary grades and the remainder in high school. The reason for this is so that the cadet will find the level for which he is best suited.

"We are extremely happy with the showing made by our cadet teachers. They have received fine cooperation from their master teachers," Johnson concluded.



**Home** to John Elsner is halfway around the world in the British sector of Germany. John, a junior transfer student from Rockmont college, Colo., hopes to return to the homeland as an educator following his graduation.

## Elsner Leaves Germany For Stateside Education

by Gerry Kandler

Adding a charming sense of humor and a smile to the Whitworth campus this semester is John Elsner, recent transfer student from Rockmont college, Colo.

Born in Breslau, Germany, in 1933, John spent most of his life in Ohlau, Silesia. He began high school at ten years of age and graduated in 1950.

**Escape Russians**

During the war, John and his family lived in what later became part of Poland. Since 1945 he lived in Northwest Germany, and for four months in the Russian zone. Later they escaped during the night into the British zone.

When asked to compare the two sections during that critical time of adjustment, John commented, "It is like the difference between night and day."

**Reds Post Guards**

"East Germany is terribly depressing. One is never quite sure what is going to happen next. So many innocent actions can be interpreted wrong by a watching red guard. It's like being constantly watched when you cannot see who is watching you. In West Germany you are free again."

John's parents, brother, and sister are living in West Germany now al-

though he has relatives still living in the East German zone.

He was invited to come to the US by a friend of his father to receive a college education. His first day in America was Nov 5, 1951.

**Attends Symphonies**

Before this semester, John was a student at Rockmont college, in Longmont, Colo., a campus of 150 students.

If you haven't met John yet, he isn't hard to find. If he's not on campus, drive up to Mount Spokane and scan the slopes. Winter finds the European skiing, summer finds him swimming and the year around finds him attending classical concerts, and listening to "good records".

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Recital Series Begins When 'Sai' Plays, Feb. 15  
Saisuree Vatcharakiet, junior music major, will present a group of piano pieces in her recital, Feb. 15, the first in the annual series presented by Whitworth.  
The program is scheduled for 7:30 in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
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**Going Up** is Ron Miller of Whitworth while Baines, 2; Edwards, 27; and Helm, 33; of Eastern and Bohannon, 12, of Whitworth watch. Miller hit a high of 28 points.

## Whits Lose 'Big One' To PLC; Drop To Second in Evergreen

Whitworth lost the big one. Pacific Lutheran out-rebounded the Pirates, Saturday, 87-77; for the local's first conference loss in 19 consecutive games, and relinquished the league lead to the Tacoma five.

In other games, Whitworth took hustling College of Puget Sound, 71-62, Friday, also in Tacoma. Wednesday, the Bucs made it two in a row over Eastern Washington, 69-57, at the Coliseum.

Big Ron Miller leads Whitworth in conference scoring with an 18.1 average, followed by Jack Thiessen with 14.6; Marv Adams with 13.3; Ralph Bohannon with 8.5; Dave Martin with 8.4; and Dave Wackerbarth with 4.7.

Shooting a phenomenal 60 per cent at the net, the Lutes kept a lead over the Whits throughout the game, their smallest lead at half, 34-31. Whitworth shot 30 per cent.

## Coeds Beat YWCA; Split 4-Game Total

Proving that the female of the species can be as actively sports-minded as the male, the women's varsity basketball team held the YWCA team to 36 points, going on to win with 44.

Coached by Helen Greiner, the ladies of the court have split the four games they have played, losing to Holy Names and Yellow Cab, while defeating Independents by 49-29.

Members of the squad include Joanne Barnes, Vera Butler, Helen Greiner, Roxanne Hannah, Joan Shaffer, Judy Adley, Shirley Giffner, Marlene Elliot, and Sue Cyphers.

Next Wednesday the group will start their second round-robin of the season.

## Pirates To Attempt League Lead Tie PLC, UBC To Pound Boards Of Local Court This Weekend

by H. Wayne Smith

### 'Whitlets' Take Third Win over Cheneyites

Whitworth's junior Pirates emerged victorious over their Eastern counterparts, Wednesday night, for the third consecutive time, 53-50, to ready for their two preliminary bouts this weekend with North Idaho junior college and Eberle builders.

Friday night, before Smith's opponents take to the floor, the Jayvees will take on NWC, and Saturday night, Eberle builders, a Spokane AAU team.

High scorers for the wee Whits Wednesday night were Joe Morris with 14, Max Sinn with 12, and Bob Gray with 11.

Whitworth's Pirates, now rated second in the Evergreen tourney, will attempt to move back into first spot this week as they play host to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, tonight and meet the Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators on the Bucs' home floor tomorrow night.

Whitworth has been undefeated on its home court for the past two years.

Tonight's game with UBC will be Whitworth's second meeting with the Thunderbirds. Earlier this year, the Buc crew beat them, 57-44 after trailing 32-25 at half-time on the UBC court.

The Thunderbirds have won two out

of seven conference games to date, holding triumphs over Eastern Washington and Western Washington. However, their 57.9 point defensive record is the best in the league.

Tomorrow night the Pirates will seek revenge against PLC for the 87-77 triumph they registered over Whitworth last weekend in Tacoma. The PLC win knocked the Whits from the undefeated ranks and left the Gladiators with undisputed possession of the Evergreen conference leadership.

The Gladiators are considered to have a well-rounded scoring punch with each of the five starters capable of consistently hitting double figures in the scoring column. The PLC attack is currently being led by sharpshooters forward Phil Nordquist and guard Jack Sinderon, with help from Nick Kelderman, the center.

Statistically, Whitworth holds the offensive edge over PLC, out-scoring them for an average of 74.1 to 69.4 points per game. The Gladiators hold the edge on defense however, allowing their opponents only 58 points per game, while the Bucs have given up 59 points a game.

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. both nights with only a student body card needed for the admission of Whitworth students.

## from the crow's nest

with Rod Gould

Timothy the termite and the crow held a press conference in Graves gymnasium press box late last Saturday night. The import of the conversation came to this: how can termites ever expect to keep up with the destruction caused by chapel attendance or above all, street-shod folk—and oh yes, —gamers?

There were real tears in Timothy's eyes which gained him a sympathetic audience. Timothy and his under-cover cousin were perplexed at how lightning fast their—glass-like roof overhead became just an ordinary pine meal in a matter of minutes.

At his parting Terrible Tim, member of the FBI (Fearless Bug Investigators) admitted he hated to see the needless waste. His suggestion was to use tennis shoes as often as practicable for all gym functions. He added that termites also have a little pride and wondered why Whitworthians hardly cared. With this valid verbosity the crow nodded sad agreement.

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## Anders, Choir Will Participate In 'Freedom Shrine' Dedication

by Jane Martin

Whitworth's A Capella choir will sing at the dedication of the "Freedom Shrine" to Spokane this coming Sunday, Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, choir director and head of the music department, reported. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. The entire performance will be free and open to the public.

Dedicated by the Spokane Exchange club, the "Freedom Shrine" consists of 27 important documents of American freedom. These were selected as the most popular records

on the Freedom Train, and are photographically reproduced.

Following its public dedication, the collection will be permanently displayed at the Coliseum.

### Crosbie To Sing

To climax the patriotic theme of the evening, the Whitworth choir will harmonize with Phil Crosbie and the US air force concert band from McChord air force base, augmented by a large string section, in "I Am an American".

Composed by Carmen Dragon, of the Standard Symphony hour, the number was especially arranged by its composer for its premier Spokane performance.

### O'Conner To Direct

Ralph O'Conner, music coordinator for the Standard Symphony Hour, will conduct the combined groups.

During the program, the college choir will also present the "Prayers of Steel", by J. Paul Christensen; and one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" with the band.

The "family" event will mark the first public appearance in Spokane of the 40-piece air force concert band, which will open the dedication with a concert.

Governor Arthur B. Langlie will participate in the program.

Dr. C. C. French, Washington State college president, will speak to the audience.

### Audience To Make Pledge

To the accompaniment of martial airs and narration of the documents' meanings, the shrine itself will then be carried piece by piece to the stage by shrine bearers from the 161st Infantry regiment of the Washington National Guard.

Assisted by local airmen, the audience will join together in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and renewing their Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and the Very Reverend Francis Corkery, the Very Reverend Dean Frederick Kates, and Rabbi Albert Plotkin are to make religious invocations.

### Rice Urges Attendance

"This 'Freedom Shrine' dedication is our answer to the threat of communism. We urge everyone that can possibly do so to come to the event," Julian C. Rice, local attorney and general chairman for dedication, said.

## Towners Plan Annual Soiree

A savory bit of New Orleans will be brought to the campus by AKX (associated town students) in form of the annual "Mardi Gras" to be held in Graves gymnasium, Feb. 26.

Booths will be many and of varied nature and it is urged that organizations contact either Harold Winters or Diane Moore concerning location of a booth before next Tuesday, Feb. 22.

A contest for king and queen of the affair will get underway next week, according to Don Benedict, in charge of arrangements.

Winters is heading the festivity as chairman with Ben Dover in charge of arrangements and clean-up. Eloise Reinhardt will oversee refreshments.

Publicity chairman is Mike Hussey. Walt Johnson will be looking after the financial status. Taking over entertainment will be Stan Easton.

"This will be the biggest and best 'Mardi Gras' ever held, so save your money and get ready to have fun," Hussey advocated.

Doors will be opened at 7:30 with a ten cent admission charged at the door.

## Bollinger, Natsihi Staff Faces Deadline; Students Will Get 'Books in Early June

"We had a deadline Feb. 1, and we made it," Mary Ellen Bollinger, editor of the Whitworth yearbook, the Natsihi, reported.

"Our next and final deadline is March 15, and, by the way things look now, we will make it!"

The Natsihi proofs must be at the printers on March 25, in order to be released to the students a few days

before graduation.

The spring supplements will be released sometime during the summer.

Receiving the job of printing the Natsihi this year is the Myers Yearbook company of Redwood City, Calif.

"Our main headache right now is getting the picture-pages organized. The staff is doing a terrific job, and prospects look favorable," Miss Bollinger concluded.

## 'Toughing Out'

one of the final rehearsals of "I Am an American", are the Whitworth A Capella choir, Spokane's Phil Crosbie (standing, left forward), and Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, director, (back to camera). Anders and the choir will participate in the "Freedom Shrine" dedication ceremonies at Spokane Coliseum, Sunday night at 7:30. Crosbie, who has his own radio program, "Hymntime", has sung in various civic affairs in the Spokane area, and placed in the finals of the Chicago Musicland Annual festival three years ago, after having won the Spokane Music festival. Seated at the pianos are Bob Stöffer, left piano; and Ann Christensen, and Geraldine Buob, right piano.

## Marsh Urges Students To Aid In Backstage 'Studio A' Jobs

"Nearly 100 Whitworthians will be putting their talent to use backstage for the coming production of 'Studio A'." Spence Marsh, student director for the Hardwick Memorial Union building campaign show, announced.

"We need everyone, from poster painters to make-up artists to work on committees for the all-school project," he emphasized.

Students wishing to participate may now sign up with the following committee chairmen.

Chosen as stage managers for the show, which is planned for early April, are Kay Colvin and Gib Evans. Lighting will be handled by Bill Snodgrass, and Ron Kinley and Kay Young will head the props committee.

Dean Parks is boss of the flat paint-

ing crew, and Don Ferguson will take care of gym decorations. Scenery artists will be directed by Kari Koldeh. The public address system is under the leadership of Nick Chenoweth.

Doris Burke will head a team of seamstresses for costumes, and Virginia Willis will handle make-up.

In charge of the usherettes for "Studio A" is Judy Henry, while Shirley Ewy will plan seating and ticket printing.

Publicity for the production, which is written and directed by Clary Wright of Spokane, will be handled by the advertising department and special chairmen. Extensive radio, newspaper, and television publicity will be included.

Donna Millar was appointed general publicity chairman, and photographs will be "courtesy of" Ron Rice. Barbara Hallett will direct typists. Lucille Inch and Joyce Shriner were asked to work out poster ideas.

The business end of the show is under the care of Ron Zirkle.

Joan Shaffer and her committee will make plans for the "Studio A" banquet. To be held the last night of the show, the dinner will be for the entire cast, talent players, and backstage crew.

## Representative Offers Fulbright Fellowships

William Miller, field representative for the Institute of International Education, was on campus Wednesday to discuss with Dean Alvin Quall the distribution of Fulbright scholarships.

The purpose of the Fulbright program is to encourage greater interest among American students for study abroad and to encourage the ablest students to apply for scholarships.

"We would like to see the scholarships distributed more evenly," Miller commented. "The Fulbright program is open to those who wish to apply."

Anyone desiring more information on the program is invited to see Quall.

## Writers To Issue 'The Pines'; Wilshire Edits April Anthology

Writers club will produce a publication "The Pines", containing original works of Whitworth students late this April, Leland Wilshire, first editor of the booklet, has reported.

Students are invited to bring their original manuscripts to Dr. C. J. Simpson's office by March 18.

Entries for this publication are open to all students, staff, and faculty members.

Entrants have an opportunity to

enter four categories of writing. These are poetry, light or serious; fiction, consisting of short, short stories and summaries or excerpts from original plays; non-fiction, made up of essays, character sketches, and profiles; postscripts, any sayings or poems four lines or less. All fiction and non-fiction will be limited to 1000 words.

There is no limit to the amount of material submitted by any one person, and every field can be entered.

The material handed in should be current writing, preferably of the school year.

A group of teachers selected by Simpson will act as a judging committee as to acceptance and rejection of articles.

## Ad Test To Rate Students in Careers

Seniors and graduates wanting to predict their success in advertising careers are eligible for "Examinations for Advertising", to be given Feb. 26, in the Virgil A. Warren Advertising agency office of the Post building.

Application blanks for the six to eight-hour test may be obtained from Robert Coons, of the above agency, and a fee of \$20 will be charged. Sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the nation-wide exam will include a series of aptitude-temperament tests.

## Former Missionary to China To Talk At Coming Spiritual Advance Chapels

Reverend Samuel H. Moffet, Ph.D., formerly a Presbyterian missionary in China, will be the speaker for Spiritual Advance days, March 6-9.

Moffet, who is now under appointment for work in Korea is acting secretary in the department of missionary personnel.

A graduate of Wheaton college and of Princeton Theological seminary, he holds a Ph.D. from Yale. He was born in Korea, where his father was a Presbyterian missionary. Moffet himself was a missionary in China under the board of foreign missions from 1947 to 1951.



Speaker for the coming Spiritual Advance Days, March 6-9 will be the Reverend Samuel Moffet, Ph.D.

## College Debate Squads To Use Lincoln-Douglas Form Monday

Gonzaga will be host to the Whitworth college debate teams, which will be using the Lincoln-Douglas style of debate this coming Monday night at 7 p.m.

The Lincoln-Douglas style consists of constructive speeches, cross-exami-

nation, and then a rebuttal.

Four teams will represent the college. Two teams consist of two members each. Dewey Wallace and Charles McGuire make the first set, while the second team is Donn Crail and Dot Tillman.

The other two teams are of one member each and are also using the Lincoln-Douglas style of debate. These two debaters are Truitt Rogers on the first and Stan Easton on the second.

"The latter teams are experimenting with this new style, hoping to enter some team in the Tournament of Champions at Linfield college in McMinnville, Ore.," Dr. C. J. Simpson, coach for the debate teams, commented.

## 'Sheet' Omits Names Of 'Honorable' Students

Adding their names to the Whitworth fall semester honor roll are another straight "A" student and three other honor scholars. The names of Mary Ellen Bollinger, 4.00; Mike Anderson, 3.81; Al Williams, 3.77; and Bette Ainley, 3.73; were omitted on purpose from last week's list just to make them mad.

## Deadwood Slows Matchworks

Don't let 'em fool you. Whitworth is far from deserving this misnomer "diamond match factory". Yes, we have our statistical abstracts showing the superfluity of engagements and marriages of students within this institution.

But the statistics have neglected to "statistize" the number of men and women who have not dated this year. The figure would be appalling. But the figures of the women who aren't being asked for dates aren't. They seem to be normal and the fellows, average guys. What, then, is the problem?

There does not seem to be a social function at Whitworth to meet the need of mixing students in an atmosphere of casual dating. We have organizations—clubs for writers, singers, actors, journalists, and loafers. We have free concerts, sports events, banquets, and religious activities. And few dating. The same few.

Social dance mixers meet this need at some colleges and universities. It provides the chance many young people need to get acquainted "alone in a crowd". It's casual. But still comes the report from other colleges that this does not solve the problem. We cry, "Oh no, not another gym party," and they shout, "Not another dance; that's all we ever do."

Dancing is not allowed at Whitworth and would probably not solve the problem anyway, nor would movies. Everyone would go stag as usual. The solution must be more profound.

The men complain that they are afraid to ask for a date for fear of being refused. Simple solution. Women, don't turn him down if he's a decent fellow. You don't have to marry him. You'll know after a date or two if he's worth your time. Men, at least ask her for a date. How do you know she'll turn you down? She's probably dying to get out of that stuffy dormitory.

Profound solution. There must be a change in the basic attitude toward casual dating here. "Professional hang jobs", an adolescent hangover, are all too numerous. Why? Social immaturity. Dating would otherwise abound on a Christian campus, where students can choose from the cream of the crop so far as morality, spirituality, and personality go.

Guess we'll all have to grow up, or this match factory gonna slow up.

## Writers Club Asks All To Aid 'Pines'

Pre-sale subscriptions of "The Pines", first anthology of student creative writing at Whitworth will be announced in several weeks. It will cost little in comparison to the worthiness of the publication and the enjoyment of preserving the literary efforts of your college friends.

Most small colleges and nearly all large universities publish the best original works of their students each year. Whitworth has never tackled this job before, and the first try will be crucial in determining whether or not to print "The Pines" annually.

The success of this anthology will not depend entirely on the financial aspect, although the Writers club, sponsor of the project, must "rake in enough needles" to clean-up printing expenses of "The Pines". The real success of it depends on whether or not students will express their interest in the book by contributing to its pages.

As defined by its editors, "The Pines" is a publication of the ASWC, and all Whitworthians, including students, faculty, and staff are invited to try for the honor of getting their efforts into printer's ink.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

## Pakistan Becomes Independent Unit

by Phyllis Dunn

NEW REPUBLIC... Last week the dominion of Pakistan, with a population of 76 million, chose to establish itself as an independent republic inside the British Commonwealth. Like its neighbor India, Pakistan will recognize Queen Elizabeth not as sovereign of the realm but as "head of the Commonwealth". Ghulam Mohammed, the crown-appointed governor-general, is expected to become chief of state with full powers in name as well as in fact.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY... Reported by the Commerce department last week was this pertinent fact: Americans had more spendable money last year than ever before. After taxes the total personal income was \$254 billion—\$3.5 billion more than 1953.

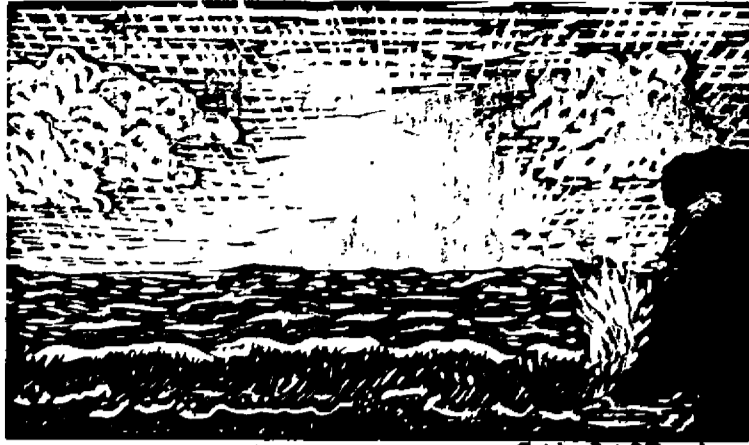
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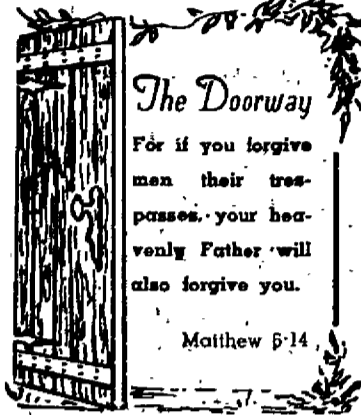


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## The Sea and the Sky

by Ty Shigematsu

Far away, the horizon softly  
The silhouette kissed the blue sky  
Love with the forms of the passionate  
sea  
Touched the sky off the sea  
Whispered she to the baby blue  
His arms beheld in the heavenly blue  
The whole world is mine  
Roared the ocean in the joy  
Off murmured she a-hoy!



### The Doorway

For if you forgive  
men their tres-  
passes, your hea-  
venly Father will  
also forgive you.

Matthew 6:14

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

From the innermost parts of these lovely frosh come the groans caused by sore muscles from a marvelous Snow Frolic! It was the most wonderful Snow Frolic we have ever attended—our first, in fact.

The skating was terrific, the skiing super, the folk gaming energetic, and the weather perfect.

There was just one thing we missed—devotions at the square dance. We've always had devotions which have testified of Christ and given an air of friendly fellowship at our other parties. What happened here?

We missed a golden opportunity to witness to the many visitors on our campus that day by neglecting to bring out the fact that Christ is in our fun as well as in our more serious thoughts.

Let's keep Christ in all our activities!  
Sincerely,  
Dorothy Clark and Joyce Ellis

Dear Editor:

I was most surprised to read the content of the article, "Epidemics Bypass Campus. Students; Health Director Appears Optimistic", on the front page of the *Whitworthian* last week. I was happy to oblige by giving an interview to one of your reporters but was most embarrassed to find I was misquoted.

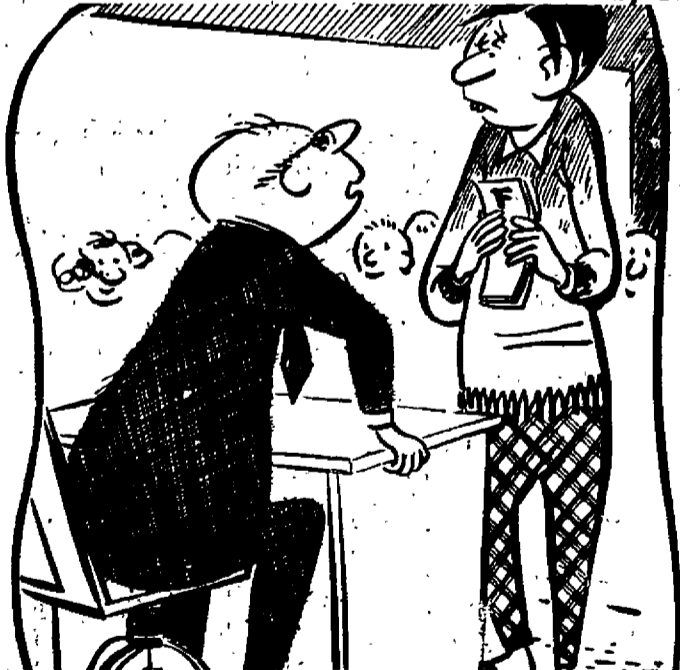
Although I am a newcomer to the faculty, I see the evidences of an infirmary that was in excellent order and well run. I do not want to appear unappreciative nor critical of the ground work and excellent organization which has made my job here at Whitworth such a pleasant one.

Sincerely yours,  
Dorothy Funk, RN,  
Director of Health Services

Editor's note—I'm sure Whitworth appreciates the fine work you have done in continuing to raise the efficiency of the student health program, along with those directors in the past.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"If you want to improve YOUR daily grades, my best advice is to drop out of school for a few days."

## Senior Admits Interest in Domestic Pursuits

by Joan Wallace

Lorna Snodgrass is a senior with a flare for the domestic. She numbers among her favorite activities sewing and cooking, her specialty being chocolate cake.

An appreciative consumer of her chocolate cakes is Bob Bovee, Lorna's fiance and also a senior. They plan to be married in July of 1956.

Lorna has been active in many campus organizations at Whitworth. She is president of her dormitory, McMillan. She is a member of Pi Kappa

and was transportation chairman for women's conference during her junior year.

This senior has served on the chapel committee and as a representative and secretary of the Vespers committee.

Music is another of this coed's many interests. She plays the piano and has been a member of the A Cappella choir for two years.

"My hobby is collecting mementos of various occasions," she said. "I have two scrapbooks full of such things as ticket stubs and programs."

## Coeds Reserve Solitary Chair For 2 Fellows

by Dot Tillman

Wails from those women in white, the Dining hall waitresses, frequently muttered in the dark regions of the kitchen or behind the backs of errant hosts, may be uncouth, unmannerly, and uncalled for, but true—how true.

From the host who answers the query of "How many coffee and tea?" with "I'll take coffee", to the shock of taking a big gulp of steaming tea when you asked for coffee, the whole business of beverages is chafing to waitress and recipient alike.

### No One Trusts Them

Particularly annoying are those guests who respond to the pouring procedure with the jerky withdrawal indicating their suspicion of being doused.

Speed is the motto of the waitress, and the time schedule all important, so don't be astonished if, with fork poised in air for that vital first bite, you hear, "Serving dishes, please". Smile sweetly and send her away for another plate of rolls, and you're sure to rate tops on the waitress list of un-cooperatives.

Special entertainment for each meal comes with the serving dishes juggling act when, with five half-full dishes and a bowl of catsup topped off with butter plate and knife, the waitress hobbles over to the bus table balancing all on one hip. Accompaniment is the sound of dishes crashing to the floor.

### Hands Prove Handy

It's not "hands across the table" at Whitworth, but the hand, on the back of the chair that shows the course of true love, and when that chair has two hands "saving" it, only the guy with the most muscles gets it.

The moral to the story is don't bite the hand that feeds you.

## 'Paul' Rerides In New Styling

by "Sharky" Heilsberg

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere. It was Saturday night in old Tworth 'Leg, and Paul was out with his date at the Hedge. (House).

The combo was making with plenty of five, Paul called to his date, and he said, "Man alive." They were folk-gamin' round with the best of them, when the date turns to Paul and she says to him, "Paul, this is great, I'm really in heaven." They never even heard the clock strike eleven.

When finally they noticed the time going fast, they decided to go afore much more got past. So oft they ran to his '54 Cad and raced through Spokane like a rabbit gone mad.

Out on Monroe (to escape all the lights), they had them a ride on a night of all nights.

They got on the highway, the wind whistled by. Paul was just hopin' that buggy could fly. They pulled in at the sign, the Cad was a quakin', Paul was real scared, his date was sure shakin'. She gritted her teeth and held on real fast as McEachran hall went rattling past.

The lights in Warren were beginning to dim, Paul could see Mrs. Henefer scowling at him. They jumped out of the car, and raced down to the door. He vowed if they made it he'd do it no more.

The volume is now put away on the shelf. He got her home at two seconds to "twelf".

## Coeds Reveal 3 Engagements In Past Weeks

Three engagements have been revealed during the past two weeks.

Shirley Collins, freshman education major from Spokane, and Truitt Rogers, senior, majoring in English, announced their engagement on Monday evening, Feb. 7, at a family dinner in the Collins home. They plan to be married in August. Miss Collins is a graduate of Multnomah school of the Bible in Portland, Ore.

After their wedding they will attend Golden Gate seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

### Execs Team Up

An after-game Valentine's party last Saturday night in the Spokane valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cyr was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Kay Knuckles and Ron Kinley. Miss Knuckles is an education major from Denver, Colo., and Kinley is a business major from Everett. They are vice president and president, respectively, of the junior class. They will be married during the latter part of August. They both intend to return to school next fall.

### Koth Troths Kissler

Freshman Arlene Kissler announced her betrothal to senior Frank Koth at her home on Saturday evening, Feb. 12. The engagement was revealed on campus last Sunday night at a Valentine's party in Warren hall. Their wedding has been scheduled for June. Both are from Odessa.



**Smiling Together** over one of his many oil paintings are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morimoto, who work at the college.

## San Anselmo Trains Alumni; Others Enter Princeton School

President Jesse Baird of San Anselmo Theological seminary, Calif., reports that Whitworth graduates outnumber those of all other schools.

Other graduates preparing for the ministry have entered Princeton Theological seminary. Fourteen Whitworth graduates are in attendance, giving Whitworth the highest representation of any Presbyterian college in the west. Students at San Anselmo include: Raymond Blackstone, Madelyn Carlson, Ronald Carr, Albert Chan, Dick Chiolis, and Richard Cole.

Don Cornish, William Denton, James Dowdy, Mark Duntley, Marjorie Garcia, Weston Gray, Thomas Heald, Marshall Hodge, Gary Hutchins, An-

drew Jarvis, Patricia Light, Richard Mastbrook, Leslie Mayo.

Thomas McNeil, James Oliver, Genece Oshanyk, Edna Sunza Pang, Thomas Patten, Sterling Rainey, Robert Reinhart, William Saladin, Charles Schiller, Robert Sherwood, Richard Terry, Floyd Torrence, Byron Travis, Victor Urban, Sue Voorhies, Leo Walau, Ethan Whiteman, and Ray Woods.

Those attending Princeton are Howard Amundson, Gordon Baugh, David Beamer, Douglas Black, William Creevy, Robert Hungerford, Donn Jann, Lawrence Kellmer, Robbin Marvin, William McCullough, Donald Scott, William Tatum, Leigh Taylor, and Norman Taylor.

## Morimotos Join College, Contribute Artistic Touch

by Gevy Kandler and Jane Martin  
"America is a Christian country; everyone is so good. America is now our country," Sam Morimoto, Whitworth grounds and maintenance man, expressed. Ito Morimoto, his wife, smiled in assent.

As much a part of Whitworth as the very site, it's built upon are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morimoto, who help to keep it the beautiful campus it is.

### Whitworth Calls

In 1945, the Whitworth administration was looking for a Japanese couple to work on maintenance. The Morimotos came.

Now, ten years later, as the couple thought over the years spent here in America, "We like Whitworth; it is a good school."

Morimoto first came to America from his native Japan in 1918. Later

he returned to Japan, and, after marrying in 1923, he and his wife came back to make their home in Seattle, where Morimoto went into the oyster business.

World War II changed all this, however; and in 1942, the Morimotos had to leave their business and go to a California relocation center. For three years and three months they lived with 20,000 other Japanese.

"The war broke up everything," Mrs. Morimoto admitted. "We had no more business. But it's all right; it couldn't be helped."

### Brush Work Starts

It was at the camp, at an art school, that the Morimotos began their art work, now well-known on the campus.

Working with oils is "Sammy's" hobby, and one of his paintings hangs in the Dining hall. He also uses his spare time in carpentry work. Mrs. Morimoto paints with Japanese water colors and is an expert with flower arrangement.

### Couple Now Citizens

Two years ago, "Sammy" and Ito became citizens of the United States. "I am Yankee now," he smiled. "No more trouble. We are happy now."

Handicapped by the language barrier, the Morimotos want to attend night school and study English and history to "become good citizens".

## Brown Will Serve On Youth Council

Charlie Brown, president of the freshman class, has reported his election as college-age representative to the National Council of Presbyterian Young People.

The week-long conference will begin on June 27. This is Brown's second year of attendance. He will fly to Jacksonville, Ill., where the conference will be held.

Three persons from each state will be sent as delegates to the council. The purpose of the council is to govern the affairs of Presbyterian young people in the United States.

## New Silhouette To Make Fashion Headlines As Femmes Start To 'Doll' for Springtime

by Peggy Cannon

It may seem a little premature to discuss Easter fashions while the winter winds howl across the campus, but the cunning coed will plan her spring wardrobe well in advance. Alas for the poor girl who finds her closet bare on the first day of sunshine!

The fashion critics are eating their words once more. Yes, Dior has done it again—the "Dior look" is "the look" for this season. Not in just designers' originals, either—the "easy silhouette" has found its way into the most inexpensive clothing stores. Women who sew will find patterns that might have been flown directly from Paris.

This new silhouette comes by way of the lowered waistline. Gone are the days of tight jackets—today's suit is free and unhampered. Skirts are pencil-slim, however.

There are interesting touches add-

ed to the newly-lowered waistline, such as an unusual belt. The sailor collar was meant for these new suits, too.

As for colors, no particular hue has yet received particular recognition. There is a tendency for the bright and gay, and a variety of checks is being displayed.

Patent leather is the early favorite for shoes and bags—a carry-over from last year.

Good news! Hats are hats again. The bare head and boyish cap are out

—the chapeau has returned to its former prominence. Styles are many and varied, ranging from the beret to the cloche to the sailor, but the feminine detail is there.

This year the Easter bonnet will truly have "all the frills upon it".

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## Whits To Face Eastern Squad Next Tuesday

by H. Wayne Smith

Whitworth's surging Pirates will try to stay on top of the Evergreen loop in their final game as they tangle with the rival Savages from Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Tuesday.

Overwhelming strength on the backboards by the Pirates spelled disaster for Central Washington's upset-minded Wildcats, as the Bucs moved ahead to win, 72-65.

Taking a first-half lead of 28-20, the Whits grabbed the second half tip-off and raced away to a 20-plus lead.

A last minute surge against Buc reserves whittled the lead down to six points, but time ran out with Fred Bronkema capping a gift toss.

Each year the Evergreen conference champions play the "leading independent" Northwest team, with the winner participating in the national finals at Kansas City.

Next Tuesday night's clash between Whitworth and Eastern Washington will be the third meeting of the two clubs this year with the Bucs victors two times. Whitworth first beat the Savages 64-63 in the Cage bowl game held in the Coliseum early in January and then beat them in conference play 69-57 two weeks ago, also at the Coliseum.

"The game against Eastern will be a rough one for the Pirates, as the Savages will undoubtedly be all fired up for this one in an attempt to prevent Whitworth from making its three basketball triumphs in a row over them this year," Coach Smith warned.

Eastern proved last week that they can be hard to beat, especially on their home court, by almost upsetting powerful Pacific Lutheran and bouncing back to clip the University of British Columbia the next night.

## Goodsell 1 Scores Top Tourney Spot

Goodsell hall roared to a 43-25 victory over a once-beaten Whitworth team last Wednesday night, giving them first place in the Intramural league as the 1955 basketball season gets into full swing.

Washington "1" and Lancaster "1" also have unbeaten teams but have played one less game than Goodsell.

In a scramble for third place are the following four: Westminster "1", Westminster "2", West Wing, and Whitworth "2".

Dave Fiala, with 35 points in two games for Lancaster, ranks as the top scorer for the tourney thus far. Taking the scoring lead for this week is Ed Hicks of West Wing; he collected 22 points to lead his team to a 35-27 victory over Whitworth "2".

Standings for the different dorms in the tourney race now show Goodsell leading with 3-0, followed by Lancaster, 2-0; Washington, 2-0; Westminster "1", "2", and "3", 1-1; Whitworth "2", 1-1; Whitworth "1", 1-2; Nason, 0-2; Goodsell "3", 0-2; and the Town team, 0-2.



**'Hooking One'** in is Buc captain Ralph Bohannon, shown during the PLC-Whitworth game last Saturday.

## Men Attend Ski Meet; Wagner Hits Top Half

Although Walt Wagner and Bruce Langenegger, representing Whitworth at the Northwest International Intercollegiate Ski club meet at Kimberley last Saturday and Sunday, did not finish first, they made the other contestants realize they were there.

Wagner finished 22nd out of 45 in the down-hill race while Langenegger, whose time was 13th best, was inadvertently disqualified.

## Quall Becomes Head Tennis Court Boss As Matters Resigns Net Directorship

by Rod Gould

Tennis hopefuls and returning letter winners will greet a new coach in the fast approaching season. The surprise announcement of college dean, Dr. Alvin Quall, as director of the tennis set is final. His predecessor Clyde Matters relinquishes this post for extended summer recreational planning.

Matters' ever potent teams won two cherished Evergreen championships in his stint as mentor. He is an ex-Whitworth basketball and tennis letterman.

Quall, who avidly stroked tennis balls himself at Seattle Pacific college, is no beginner in any sense of the

## JV's Beat North Idaho, Eberle Last Weekend

Two victories were won by the apprentice Whitworth junior varsity this last weekend over North Idaho junior college by a 73-46 score, and over Eberle Builders, 68-45.

Monday night the local quintet traveled to Fairchild air base where they acquired their second loss to the air force men. Whitworth's failure to capitalize on free throws was the deciding factor in favor of Fairchild.

Only 11 out of 26 free throws were made by the Jayvees team. Gray with 13, and Sinn with nine helped Whitworth get their 53 points while Bowman with 19, and Pearson with 17 aided the airmen in piling up a 59 score.

The Pirates' next and final home game is this coming Monday against Eastern Washington College of Education.

## Bucs Heat Up To Can Lutes In Local Gym

If anything, Pacific Lutheran looked better on the Graves floor than on home ground where they won over Whitworth the week before," Coach Art Smith commented after his crew broke the Gladiators' backs, 76-62, to regain first place.

At least 1500 of the 1800 in attendance voiced strong approval as the Bucs began to show who deserved first place.

The Pirates started off with a small lead which grew to 27 points mid-way in the second half, but with the reserves on the floor, the locals lost ground until Smith inserted the first five again.

After the Lutheran's 61 per cent shooting average against Whitworth two weeks ago, PLC shot a cold 29 per cent with the Pirates a good 45 per cent.

The tight Whitworth defense allowed then only five out of 20 shots in the first 20 minutes. At the free-throw line, the Whits out-hit the Lutes, 78 to 76 per cent.

Marv "Uncle Wiggly" Adams made shots from all over the court, canning 28 points with Ron Miller next with 14.

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Trophies can nearly become a bottleneck, but it is one problem Whitworth is glad to prolong. This week the undefeated Pirate football team and Cage bowl victors walked off with gigantic hardware offered by the Inland Empire SWABs. Also honored at the annual festivities was Whit tackle Larry Paradis for his Little All-American selection on the first 11.

Sports writers and broadcasters (SWAB) and many dignitaries listened to colorful fight manager Jack Hurley. Preceding Hurley's talk, Paradis accepted a framed scroll for his honor. Ralph Bohannon, captain of this year's cagers, continued the parade and corraled what could well pass for an ornate horse hitching post.

Bud Pocklington claimed the out-

standing team trophy for the undefeated gridlers. Duke Washington, WSC backfield ace, was acclaimed athlete of the year. Bob Ward and Wayne Buchert were also high in this stack, but we can't win them all.

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## Speaker Lists China Service As Missionary

Listed as guest speaker for the coming Spiritual Advance Days is Rev. Samuel Moffet, Ph.D., acting secretary in the department of missionary personnel of the Presbyterian church.

Expected to be included among his talks for the different gatherings are stories of his activities as a missionary to China.

### Attended Wheaton

Moffet is a graduate of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill. He also attended Princeton Theological seminary.

The guest speaker was born of missionary parents in North Korea. He is one of five sons who have gone into church work.

One went to Korea as a missionary, another is now serving in the same manner in India, two sons are pastoring in their own churches here in the United States and Samuel went to China.

During the years of 1947 to 1951, Moffet served as a missionary in China under the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. While in that country, he instructed in theology, church history, and English. He was forced out of the country when the communist regime took over China in 1951.

### Candidates Confer

During his stay on campus, Moffet will interview and offer help and advice to possible missionary candidates from among members of the student body.

Spiritual Advance Days are part of the religious emphasis program of the school. The school attempts during this time to bring high religious leaders to the campus to aid and advise students in their Christian life.

## Execs Attend Conference

Dave Crossley, Gordon Sieler, and Lois Ostenson, student body executives, will be delegates to the Evergreen conference this Saturday in Ellensburg.

Delegates from UBC, Western, Central, Eastern, PLC, CPS, and Whitworth will be attending the one-day session.

Discussion will center around the giving of awards to debate organizations and college publications competing within the Evergreen conference.

"These conferences have been a vital practice in improving inter-school relations and contributing ideas which we are able to use in our student government," Dave Crossley, ASWC president, said.

Following a lunch served in the Central cafeteria, delegates will attend an assembly to hear an address by the president of Central. Afternoon discussions will be of the seminar type, covering youth problems and activities. The conference is primarily to prepare for the three-day conference to be held in May at Western Washington college.

## State Department Representatives To Confer With Graduating Seniors on Foreign Service

Graduating seniors will have an opportunity to investigate two parts of the federal service with two representatives of the Department of State and officers of the Naval reserve scheduled to visit campus in the future.

Robert L. Thompson and Thomas T. Turner of the United States Department of State will be on campus Feb. 26 to present the new career opportuni-



"All Right," Louie, drop that gun," Samie Waters says as he tried out for the part of "Hoppalong Hippity" during the recent "Studio A" auditions. Standing back with typical radio-western looks on their faces are Dick Waddell and Fred Glandon. The final casts of the play have been selected and rehearsals are set to begin next week. "Studio A" goes before the public on April 1 and 2.

## Waltz Picks 'Claudia' Cast Members To Perform Before Tour Audiences

Now in its fourth year, the student production of "St. Claudia" has recently received new cast additions, according to Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz, head of the drama presentation.

Geri Peil, Joanne Barnes, Jim Shepherd, and Larry Hix will be playing with the group for the first time.

### Bard Crossley Alternate

Other cast members include Bill Burd and Dave Crossley, alternating in the roles of Pilate and the Centurion; Donn Crail and Bill Snodgrass playing the roles of Sergies and Simon, alternately; Don Newhouse as Shimeah; Bill Lutz as Lazarus; and Jim Shepherd as Bartimaeus.

Alternating in the lead character role of Claudia are Joyce Ross, Joanne Barnes, and Geri Peil. Peil will also share the role of Mary Magdalene with Leta Rae Randall. Ruth

Handy and Maxine Sage will be seen as Petronia and Beulah, alternately, while Frances West completes the cast as Miriam.

Larry Hix will accompany the troupe to substitute in case of the illness of any of the male cast members.

The original "St. Claudia" was a project of the religious drama class four years ago. Since then, there has been a complete cast change.

### Waltz Commends Cast

Although the date has not yet been definitely set, the tour for the play will probably begin around April 1," Waltz commented. "We are very pleased with the new talent. This cast looks like the strongest in the history of the play at Whitworth."

We are expecting a great success on the tour. Many improvements have been made in set and costuming.

## Bronkema To Head Spring Elections; Students To Elect Officers, March 28

Fred Bronkema will serve as chairman for the student body elections this spring.

Petitions for student body offices and May queen go out March 14 and must be in by March 19. Each petition must contain the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body.

Each candidate for a student body office must have a 2.8 grade point average and must be either a junior or senior during his term of office. The May queen must be a senior and have a 2. grade average.

Primary elections will be held March 28 and 29. The final election will be March 30 and 31.

New officers will be installed on Monday, May 2.

## Committee Chooses 'Studio A' Casts, Staff

Bill Rusk and Spence Marsh will play the male leads in the all-school production of "Studio A", the casting committee for the Hardwick Memorial Union building campaign show has announced.

Rusk and Marsh will portray Dave Budd and Michael Lee, respectively, the two GI's who fight to keep their ownership of a radio station.

### 'Sharkey' Plays Villain

As Mr. Muncey, Gary Heilsberg takes the part of the mortgage-holding villain. Ann Woodruff will play Budd's wife Pat, and Joyce Murrell, in the role of Betty Thompson, will portray the secretary who is secretly in love with Lee.

Carol Cowie will step into the dance

ing shoes of Sherry, Lee's teenage sister.

Yet to be cast is the dramatic part of Pop, the hero of the story.

A satire on life in a radio station, "Studio A" also has a supporting cast of "characters", those people hired by sponsors and hated by radio station owners.

Ron Jongeward will dramatize Happy Healthy Harry, and Rosie Kissler will take the role of Aunt Kate, the cooking lady who can't really cook.

Adding to the antics in the studio will be the Soap Opera players—Joann Barker as Ma Dallas, and Juanita Ward, Dick Waddell, and Bruce Wylie.

### Story Lady Hates Children

Playing the perennial Story Lady who in reality hates anything to do with children, will be Kay Knuckles. Sylvia Casberg, assisted by Sammy Waters and Patsy Walsh, will dramatize the Guest Star Time program.

Other "characters" in "Studio A" include Ralph McLawhon, Joe Morris, and Kay Colvin, members of the Hippalong Hoppity western.

Ginny Hanley will star as Liberisa, and Fred Glandon, Merle Webster, and Dick Hamilton will sing for her sponsor, Casey's Cozy Coffins.

Cast in the detective story program are Ron Singley and Jeanette Kirishian.

Rehearsals for the "Studio A" performance, April 1 and 2, are scheduled to begin next week.

Kaye Colvin and Gib Edwards were selected as stage managers.

### 'Down-right Corn'

"Studio A", written by former Whitworthian, Clary Wright, depicts what he calls daily life in a radio station. Wright calls it "down-right corn", but promises that it will be a lot of fun.

In preparation for writing this play, Wright has drawn extensively from his own personal experiences in radio work in this city. Although he says, "No one would steal it anyway," Wright has had the play copyrighted.

## Carlsen Lists 'Lake Concert

The Whitworth college orchestra under the baton of James C. Carlsen will begin a busy season at their first public appearance off-campus on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:45 p.m., at the Eastern State hospital at Medical Lake.

The orchestra will also present a concert in the series at the Commandery room of the Masonic temple in Spokane on Saturday, March 6 at 8:15 p.m.

In addition to pieces by the full orchestra, separate numbers will be given by the Whitworth string orchestra and by the brass choir.

The brass choir will feature two compositions by Johann Pezel (1639-1694) famous trumpet player and tower man of his day. The string orchestra will be playing a contemporary piece by Robert Elmore called "Three Colors Suite". "Three Colors" is a suite written for string orchestra in the modern idiom.

One of five pieces by the full orchestra will be Vladimar Rebikov's "The Dance of the Clowns", taken from his musico-psychological drama, "The Christmas Tree", written in 1903.

## Club To Use Stove As Group Project

Bob Phillips, president of the Gonzaga-Whitworth Intercollegiate Sales and Advertising club, has reported that that organization has selected its product for its project.

The product, a collapsible camp stove, will be developed into an entire merchandising advertising display. This project is being conducted in preparation for the June convention to be held in Portland.

The local group, an associated member of the Advertising Association of the West, will compete at the convention with other member clubs of the area-wide organization.

More discussion on the project will be held at the next meeting of the club to be held next Thursday evening.

## Debaters To Visit McMinville Campus To Take Part in Intercollegiate Meeting

Varsity debaters will leave next Wednesday for Linfield college, McMinville, Ore., to take part in a tournament consisting of schools throughout the Pacific Northwest on March 4-5. Dr. C. J. Simpson, debate coach, reported this week.

Taking part in the tournament will be the teams of Truitt Rogers and Stan Easton, Donn Crail and Dot Tillman, and two novices, Charles McGuire and Dewey Wallace.

A new division to be entered will be the Lincoln-Douglas style of debating, patterned after the famous verbal duel of the historic orators. Using only one person on a side instead of the usual two per team, this type of debate begins with a seven-minute dis-

ussion for the purpose of coming to an agreement of terms.

Constructive speeches of ten minutes each are then given by the affirmative and negative sides. This is followed by a six-minute question period by each side. Rebuttal speeches for the purpose of refuting any evidence damaging to the case are then given.

Trying out the Lincoln-Douglas style for the first time, five Whitworthians met debaters from Gonzaga university on the Boode Avenue campus last Monday.

"The team members expressed much satisfaction with the Lincoln-Douglas style," Simpson said.



## Man Seeks Quick Destruction

A much discussed statement—made by a recent chapel speaker—to the effect that the world has come to the end of its atomic rope in the development of weapons for world destruction, was in a sense both wrong and right.

Wrong in that more powerful, more terrible scientific discoveries are being made and improved upon each hour; right, in that man could destroy the earth today if he chose, without building bigger bombs. He seems only to be searching for a swifter method.

There was a time when it seemed the "A" bomb was the tail-end of that rope. But since then several additional alphabetical prefixes have been tacked to the atom.

The H-ell bomb? Cobalt bomb? End of the rope? Nope. Just the beginning of push-button disaster. A late prediction by Senator Wiley, more grotesque than any comic book horror story, states that the next big tool of war will be the intercontinental guided missile, which will travel 5,000 miles at a crisp 10,000 miles an hour. The H-charged rocket is top secret material in both US and Soviet laboratories. Another lap in the armament sprint is completed, only our timekeepers are getting edgy.

If the US gets the breaks, then Uncle Sam will wield the whip. If Russia gets it first we're whipped. President Ike looks optimistically for a draw, and believes the world is entering an "era of atomic stalemate". He'd better be right or the final chapter of Duvall's "History of Civilization" text will soon be on the market.

Meanwhile, one problem in the technological development of IBM, intercontinental ballistic missile, is finding a testing ground. Yucca flats is passe' for IBM. If the US just happened to lob one over the Kremlin walls it had better be a direct hit. And how will Russia test their rocket?

Worried about Russia, and you can't sleep? Better count your missiles instead of sheep. "Matador", "Regulus", "Corporal", "Nike", "Terrier", "Bomarc", "Sparrow", IBM.

## College Heads Soften on Student Rules

There are many phases of student life that our college fathers neglect to regulate. We have various rules that cover many areas but we are given far too much freedom for pupils of our immature standing.

There are many parts of our lives that still need fatherly guidance. And we miss it at Whitworth. Just yesterday a Whitworth college student was seen driving with one arm. Only one, mind you. Surely this boy needed the counseling that his parents used to provide before he struck off into the cruel world.

Other rules set by the college are extremely lax. Take the women's dormitory hours as an example. The administration plainly was weak when it was swayed by coaxing, cajoling coeds to extend dorm hours to 10 p.m. on week days. When will the women study, pray?

Stricter attention should be paid to the men's living quarters on campus. Reception lounges have rapidly been converted into casinos for games such as Authers and Old Maid.

Lastly, rules governing chapel attendance have been overlooked by the students. Unforgivable. We recommend that one chapel skip a semester be rewarded by sudden expulsion.

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Madame Editor,  
I would like you to publish this as an open letter to all students who have been spreading vile, malicious rumors about me. I presume that these emanate as a result of my adaptation of the ride of Paul Revere which appeared in last week's *Whitworthian*.  
The message follows, to wit:  
No, ladies and gentlemen, I am not a refugee from a straight jacket. Those marks on my arms were caused by other methods of restraint.  
Yes, my mother did have children, four, to be exact. Then I was born and she gave up.

No, I don't think I am Edgar Allan Longfellow.  
Thank you, Sharkey  
Editor,  
As a new student at Whitworth, I was amazed by the wonderful display of good sportsmanship when there was such a temptation for the opposite, namely the Cheney game.  
Perhaps it is a trial to hold your temper when someone calls you a Bible-banger but I believe the Christian testimony benefits from this kind of action.  
Samie Waters

## Patten Heads Rec Room Hours, Game

Bob Patten, a familiar figure in the game room, can be found almost any night of the week executing his duties as host.

"Since Ball and Chain is rather isolated and the latest news doesn't drift over very often, I keep the married students informed concerning the latest happenings on the campus," Patten explained. "My pool game is getting rather sharp to the detriment of my grades," he added.

**'Bob' Leads CE**  
In the line of enjoyment Patten likes anything from a game of ping-pong to a fast game of baseball.

Although his job at a gas station takes much of his time he participates in campus activities as vice president of Christian Endeavor. Before he was married he was active in dorm life, representing Whitworth hall in the student council.

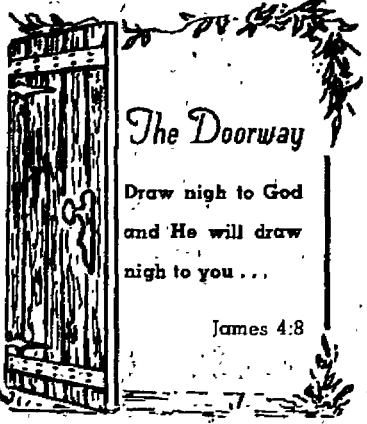
Patten, who exchanged dorm life for marital bliss with Arlene Roberts last August, really feels that he is living. He advocates it for anyone who enjoys good home-cooking.  
"Besides, you save so much time not having to go from dorm to dorm," he exclaimed.

**Makes Big Crash**  
"My most embarrassing experience was when I shoved a ski pole through a window in Whitworth hall," he reminded. "It all happened when some guys locked me out of the dorm. I threatened to enter by forceful means if they didn't open the door. They opened it and I accidentally crashed through the window. There I was with the evidence lying at my feet in the form of glass when the proctor arrived at the scene."  
The future will find Bob attending San Francisco Theological seminary in preparation for the ministry.



## The Mood

by Ty Shigematsu  
Open the window, invite the spell of spring in.  
Fresh air with fragrance of wine, Or jasmine, what not, who cares! Spring has come!  
Trees above trembling in the joy, In the breeze, in the sky,  
Merrily reaching to the stars, That twinkle and titter in the shade,  
Winking at me with the eyes, With love and hope and joy!



## The Doorway

Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you ...  
James 4:8

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Oh, I haven't been tryin' to answer your questions, Dr. Simpson ... I just wanna sharpen my pencil."

## Men Need Domestic Course; Socks Reveal Political Choice

by "Sharkey" Heilsberg  
What Whitworth needs more than any other course at the moment is a class for men teaching the things that "mother never told us".  
Green frosh comes to school with the idea that all will go well. Before you know it he has bought a hot-plate and a well-stocked supply of canned goods.  
"Mother never told him" never to leave a pan on the heat. Five minutes after he goes out after the mail, the air is filled with smoke and the wail of a far-off siren.  
The men of this school have been trained in the many arts of shoe-polishing and javelin-throwing—both of which are useful items for the life ahead. Why hasn't someone offered a course in white shirt ironing?  
Have you ever watched a man trying to sew a button?  
In conclusion and support, pity the plight of a young fellow from Westminster who recently purchased a pair

of bright red socks.  
"Mother never told him" to wash things like that where they couldn't contaminate the white stuff. This young fellow now stands squarely on the fifth amendment when questioned on the color of his wearing apparel.

## Students Catch 'Shutter-Bugs' In Photo Class

by Fred Ridenour  
Were there times last semester that you thought Whitworth's campus had become the latest tourist attraction as you noticed a group of characters running around firing away with cameras at everything from Warren hall to the clouds in the sky?  
Puzzle no more. Grades are in, most of the straight jackets have been removed from those who got "fix-ophobia" and now the story of the picture-thirsty thirty can be told.  
Elementary photography the catalog calls it.  
But the only simple thing about Physics 8 is signing up. From there on out (if you manage to get out) you're in the dark in more ways than one.  
An interesting place is the dark-room where one takes film from his camera and puts it in the developing tank. That is if he can get it in the reel, an operation comparable to threading a needle behind your back.  
But the best fun is taking a filter study of some clouds. This is simple enough, you say. One of these days you'll go out and really get some humdingers of cumulo nimbus. Yes sir, one of these days they're bound to show up. Yep, any day now and you'll get that filter study.  
Finally, you give up, and use the last of your roll. Leaving the science hall you find somebody up there has turned on the lights. Little white clouds are flitting about like feathers after a pillow fight.  
Charging over to the gym you rush up to Mrs. Martin and say, "Quick, one roll of plus X. There are clouds up there."  
Accompanied by various odd looks you rush out of the gym, loading on the fly, mumbling, "Let's see, red filter, yellow filter, green filter, no that's for portraits of people with indigestion."  
Bursting through the door you dash out in the road zeroing in on the Pearly Gates as you go. But there's nothing to aim at. The sun has blown a fuse again and you go off behind a tree, and do the same.

## Cadets Brave Spitball Blasts

by Dot Tillman  
Knees knocking and hands clammy, the student-teacher finds himself staring into the blank faces of that class of spitball-shooter potentials and comes to the realization, "It's me against the student".  
Fading quickly in his mind is the rosy glow created when he first looked forward to a bright future instructing youth. Replacing it is the doubt of having anything to offer his class except which page to turn to in the textbook.  
The novice cadet has homework too, and, amid charts and graphs, map drawing, bulletin boards, flash cards and diagrams, he often blesses the college prof that demanded project after project that amazingly come in so handy now.  
There is only a thin line between the metamorphosis which transforms bobby-sock, jean-wearing college students into sleek sophistication and this sometimes accounts for one eighth-grader to say to another, "Hey, look, new girl in class!"  
Students you see will always agree, teach if you must, but never teach me!

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**WHAT'S IT TO YOU?**  
by Phyllis Dunn  
**Private Group To Erect Atomic Plant**  
ATOMIC ADVANCES... Last week the plan to build the nation's first privately-owned atomic power plant was announced. The plant will be constructed on the Hudson river 30 miles from Manhattan, and will cost from 30 to 40 million dollars, just twice as much as the construction cost for a conventional power plant of the same generating power.  
GATCHY RELIGION... In Southern California, a Baptist minister got more than he bargained for when he invited cattle ranch foreman Clinton Loy to go to church. Loy heard one sermon and decided to be a preacher himself. Last week he gave a sermon that lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes.  
OUTDATED DIAMOND? For the first time, diamonds have been successfully produced by man. Long ago most precious stones were acceptably synthesized, but the diamond held its own until last week when the General Electric company announced the birth of the first sizable synthetic diamond.

## Recital Series Continues; 3 Students Will Perform

Three junior music education majors will spotlight the Concert series beginning this Friday evening at 7:45 in the Fine Arts building.

Richard T. Green will share the program with Geneva Gardner, organist. Green will be accompanied by Joy Limburg, pianist.

Barbara Cornehl, music major will present a piano recital on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30, assisted by Ann Christensen.

Green will sing such selections as "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus", by O'Hara; "My Journey's End", by Foster; and "Road to Mandalay", by Speaks. This is Green's second year of voice study under Miss Ruby Heritag.

Geneva Gardner, organist, is sharing the recital with Green and will play as her selections on the organ the

## Coeds Reveal Engagements

During the past week two or more Whitworth engagements have been revealed.

Gerri Peil, junior speech and drama major from Tower, Minn., and Bill Burd, junior history major from Carversville, Pa., announced their engagement at a young people's banquet last Friday night. They plan to be married in August, and both will return to Whitworth in the fall.

The engagement of freshman Judy Adley to Grayson Parsons was announced this week. Parsons is in the air force. Both are from Asotin. No date has been set for their wedding.

## 'Checks' Will Purchase More Checks As Prison Influence Invades Whitworth

by Peggy Cannon

The new word in spring fashions? Checks . . . and more checks. They're found in almost every article of apparel—even shoes.

Red and white checks should prove to be very popular, as will black and white checkered patterns. The size of the checks is varied. It ranges from bold tablecloth squares to more subdued pin-point patterns.

Whatever the case, the crisp, brightening effect of "checking up" is evident. A checkered bag or belt can do wonders for a plain suit or dress. Even more delightful is a gay gingham hat or a pair of red and white checked gloves.

There is an endless variety of checked suits and dresses. Spring sweaters, too, are coming out with tiny harlequin checks. And what better spice for the popular jumper than a stole

following: "Pastorale", by Bach; "VI Organ Concerto, allegro movement," by Handel; and "Prelude", by Clerambault.

Barbara Cornehl, Brideport, Wash., pianist, majoring in music will be playing as her selections, Tuesday evening the following: "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor", by Bach; "Sonata in D Major, Op. 28 in three movements", by Beethoven, and Debussy's "Bruyeres". Barbara's last program group features Beethoven's "No IV Concerto in G Major".

## Alpha Betas Sew To Aid Orphanage

Alpha Beta, the college home economics club, met last Saturday morning in the fine arts building to sew on their latest project, that of making baby clothes for an orphanage in Korea.

"The infants' garments will be sent to Miss Marion Hartness, who has been in Presbyterian missionary work at a mission in Korea for over 30 years. She will see that the clothes are properly distributed," one of the club members commented.

Over a dozen baby gowns were completed and more clothes and ties will be sent at a later date.

Refreshments were made and served by Joan Shaffer.

Alpha Beta is an organization of those women on campus who are either majoring or interested in home economics. The group is advised by Miss Mary Boppell, head of the home economics department.



**Funnies** are a new thing to Joyce Ko, chemistry major from Hong Kong, China, in her first year at Whitworth.

## 'Joyce' Holds Bunsen Burner For 'Smallest Chemist' Title

by Gerry Kandler and Dot Tillman

Looking out from behind a chemist's rack laden with various sized bottles, is the smallest chemistry major on campus, one Joyce Ko, foreign student from Hong Kong, China.

Wielding the bunsen burner is a cinch for this little (4 foot, 11 inch) freshman student who has her sights set on becoming a research chemist following in the footsteps of her father.

Joyce's home is in Hong Kong, China, where her father, Dr. Luther Ko, is a chemist. He was formerly a professor at a Chinese university.

Joyce's sister Janie, senior at Whitworth, is her roommate and close confidante concerning American customs and ideas. She also has three younger brothers who attend high school in Hong Kong.

"I love the Christian atmosphere of Whitworth," Joyce said. She also remarked that America was very different from what she had imagined but that she appreciates what she has

## Bored Heads Find Somebody Goofed

Reports emanating from McEachran hall reveal that some one has finally done it.

Rumored received by the administrative board was a petition requesting in part, quote—"I would like to be dropped from my classes so I can have more time to participate in my extra-curricular activities."

Though this report has remained unconfirmed, it represents those students who either missed chapel that day or neglected to fill out the report sheet on extra-curricular activities.

## Students Train For Lab Aides In Emergency

Thirteen biology students have completed their training for civil defense emergency laboratory aides, Dr. Duncan Thomson has reported.

Training was under the auspices of the laboratory division of the Spokane Civil Defense. Whitworth college representative is Dr. Benjamin Neustel.

"These students learned routine blood and urinalysis procedures so that they could perform them under supervision of trained technologists in case of any atomic emergency," Thomson said.

Those who have completed the course are David Barnard, Charles Brooks, Wesley Brubacher, Dick Cooper, Don Ferguson, Dick Hamilton, Dick Hawes, Robert Lewis, Marilyn Miller, Pat O'Donahue, Marcella Schaffer, Dick Somers, and Dick Waldell, Jr.

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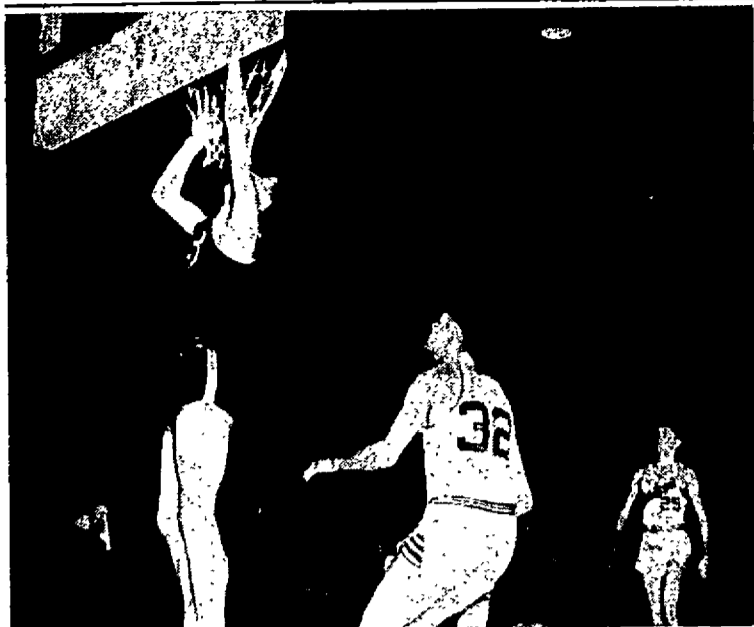


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THE CRESCENT



## 'In There'

is a ball tossed by Whitworth's big Ron Miller during last Tuesday's game. Watching the Pirate go up are EWCE's Ed Hill (32) and Ron Boines (25). Despite the efforts shown, Whitworth lost, 54-50.

## Pirates End Two-Year Record By Dropping Game to Eastern

To the strains of "Poor, poor Whitworth", a jubilant Eastern Washington student body carried their victorious Savages from the Cheney field-house floor where they had just beaten the Pirates, 54-50, last Tuesday.

The win brought to an end a two and a half year domination over Eastern by the Bucs in basketball competition.

Careless ball handling was featured in this game which saw both teams miss countless scoring chances, especially at the free-throw line. Both teams sank exactly twenty goals.

Missing a disastrous 17 free throws, Whitworth couldn't do much better at the basket, shooting at 31 per cent.

## JV's Hit Streak, Win Over Eastern

Whitworth's junior varsity made it four in a row Monday over Eastern Washington with their eighth straight win over the Cheney five in the last two years, as they edged the Savages, 66-65, at Graves gym last Monday.

The Pirates had to finish fast to win, as has been the rule each time the two teams have met this year.

Bob Gray led the winners with 19 counters, followed by Max Sinn with 11 and Stan Quade with 10.

Whitworth closes the season with the tall University of Idaho frosh in the prelim to the Idaho-Washington game, Feb. 26.

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Aggressive rebounding by the Pirates kept them in the game.

Ex-Whit Dick Edwards and Bob Eller led Cheney's last half splurge by canning 14 points apiece. The Cheneyites pulled into a 48-46 lead with five minutes remaining in the game, and held on to the margin until the final buzzer.

Ron Miller led the evening's scoring with 19 points, followed by Marv Adams with 12 and Jack Thiessen with 10.

## Lady Pirates Win Over Cab Femmes, Slate Games Against Spangle, Worley

An upset victory was scored last Tuesday night as an all-star women's basketball team, composed of three Whitworthians and members of other teams in the city's women's league defeated Yellow Cab's femmes, 33-29.

The win took place in a preliminary to the men's city AAU league play-off, in the North Central high school gymnasium.

Three players were high for the all-stars, with Helen Greiner of the Whits and Nancy Anderson and Barbara Fitzgerald dunking ten points through the hoop.

Playing the back courts for the "stars" from Whitworth were Shirley Ginther and Sue Cyphers.

"Yellow Cab's loss was considered quite a surprise," player Helen Greiner remarked, "in view of the fact that they haven't lost a game in the city league for well over two years."

Two more non-league encounters

# Whitworth To Enter Casaba Playoffs

## Sports Addition Helps Dorm Chances Grow

Permanent possession of the trophy now being displayed in the foyer of Graves gymnasium can now be the goal of all men's living groups this year, according to a recent decision of the Intramural board.

More sports will be added to the intramural program, to make a total of six divisions in which trophy points may be gleaned, with track making up the fifth sport.

All dorm directors will be given a sign-up sheet today for those interested in participation in the four minor sports which will constitute the sixth "sport". The four will be horse-shoes, badminton, tennis, and ping-pong.

## Whits Play 'Do or Die' Game Against PLC Tomorrow Night

by Wayne Barnard

Whitworth and the PLC Lutherans will square off tomorrow night at 8 on the Coliseum floor. Student admission will be 75 cents and faculty will be \$1.00.

Whitworth's Pirates will be faced with the task tomorrow night of getting past tough Pacific Lutheran to get into the state NAIA play-offs with Gonzaga next week, with the Evergreen conference race winding up in a deadlock between the two teams.

Pacific Lutheran got back into a tie for first place after Whitworth and then Eastern Washington College of Education had dropped them. The Bucs choked and got the ax from the Savages last Tuesday night, but

Pacific Lutheran refused to "choke" Wednesday night as they walloped College of Puget Sound, 75-61.

Should Whitworth win the play-off, they will face Gonzaga in a best two out of three series in the Coliseum, Monday, Tuesday, and if needed, Wednesday nights. On the other hand, if PLC wins, they will find themselves crammed into Gonzaga's little cracker-box version of a gym, with little room for anything but Zag reporters and perhaps referees for the whole series.

Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth met last year in the play-offs at PLC's gym, with Whitworth coming out on top.

With the possibility of wins in both the PLC and Gonzaga contests, the Whitworth Pirates are looking forward to a chance at the Kansas City play-offs. However, this is also true of both PLC and Gonzaga, who would like to make it their trip.

*from the crow's nest*

with Rod Gould

Last Thursday, basketball fans viewed what might well be called the upset of the year and at the same time, not realizing we, at least, shared another sport crown. Stunned looks and gloom mirrored to some the similar 7-6 debacle in football to second division PLC causing a title tie.

Eastern, no doubt about it, must be credited with hustle never before seen in former appearances. This isn't sour grapes for our choking, but in any hoop league, a 10-2 record is down-

right respectable. Winning just to be winning is putting the wrong perspective in athletics. It's nice of course. Certain of us must quit our moping and mad moaning and cultivate a healthy mind for losing occasionally.

Remember, our aggregation could well be called "the come-back-kids" as a well-known shake-up in the middle of the season caused many a sports-writer to throw out a possible chance of repeating last year's success.

Regular season play boasted an 18-7 mark or 72 per cent. A passing mark, anyway.

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# Spiritual Days Open With Vesper Speech In Memorial Chapel

With the theme of "Christ or?", Spiritual Advance days will open on Sunday evening. The annual spiritual event will begin with an all-school singspiration at 5:30 p.m. in Warren hall lounge.

After the get-acquainted time with the speaker, the Reverend Samuel Moffett, Ph.D., Whitworthians will gather in Tiffany chapel at 7:15 for the first of a series of inspirational talks by Moffett.

Speaking a total of seven times, Moffett will address students at morning chapel services and also each evening at 7 p.m. in Tiffany. Faculty members will assist with the morning programs, and students will share in the evening services.

## Music Shows Theme

During the three-day event, "Rise Up, O Men of God" will resound as the theme song. Special musical numbers include "Like as the Hart", by Palestrina and "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts", by Willan by the choir on Monday and Wednesday.

Originally a joint project of Life Service and Philadelphians, Spiritual Advance days have been sponsored by the Christian activities council this year.

## Burd Leads Planners

Bill Burd heads the group, while committee chairmen and their organizations include Irene Jarvis of Life Service, publicity; Chuck Harris of Missions Fellowship, arrangements; Dave Higgins of Christian Endeavor, program, and Dave Reed of WF, music.

Also on the planning committees for Spiritual Advance days are Arlene

## Group Offers Writer's Cups

Leland Wilshire, editor of "The Pines", students' creative writing anthology, has announced that special awards will be given by the Writers club to those authors whose works are judged best in their category, namely, poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and postscripts.

Small trophies will be given out during a special chapel service the latter part of April in recognition of outstanding work as judged by prominent authorities of the Spokane area, who have received recognition for their literary abilities. The names of these judges will be announced at a later date.

Letters explaining the project and asking for their help as judges have already been sent to three local men, who represent the essay, poetic, and short story fields.

Production work and details are the main topics on "The Pines" agenda at present. Ken Degerness recently designed the cover format for the publication. A typical Whitworth pine will be featured in his design.

"I am very pleased with the way material has been coming in, but I would like to remind students that the deadline is only three weeks away," Wilshire concluded.

The project was initiated by Writers club, with Dr. C. J. Simpson, advising. The club is in its fourth semester as an active college organization.

## Standard Oil Firm Offers \$400 Scholarships To 2 Worthy Whitworthians Next School-Year

Two Whitworth students will be the recipients of \$400 scholarships for the school year starting next fall. The two scholarships are being offered by the Standard Oil company of California, E. W. Holstad, regional manager, has announced.

Selecting the winners of the scholarships will be the job of Whitworth officials, who will judge applications on a competitive set-up. Scholastic achievement, actual financial need, character, and ability of each applicant will form the basis for judging.

Students interested in these or regular college scholarships may now contact the registrar's office for application blanks. The scholarship com-

mittee meets in March, April, and May to select scholarship winners.

Serving as chairman of the group is "Teachers' Depart Today For Regional Meeting"

Leaving for Walla Walla to attend the district regional meeting of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America are four members of the Whitworth organization.

Peggy Cannon, Gene Oord, Marleta Henderson, and Courtney Belt are delegates. They will nominate for office Ben Haight, president; Dot Bovee, vice president; Kay Knuckles, secretary; and Ray Creech, treasurer.

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## ASWC Music Series Features Strings, Brass Choir Tomorrow

### Crowd To See Carlsen Make Concert Debut

Professor James F. Carlsen will be making his Spokane debut tomorrow night in the role of concert director as the Whitworth orchestra presents its downtown concert in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple, at 8:15 p.m.

Numbers by the orchestra will include the Prometheus Overture, opus 43, by Beethoven; Love Music from the opera entitled "Boris Godunov", by Moussorgsky; Dance of the Clowns from "Yolka", by Rebikov; the Petite Suite De Concert, using all four movements, by S. Coleridge-Taylor; and the Polka from the "Golden Age" Ballet.

Participating performers will include Jean Wright, Harold Slater, Patricia Walsh, Gayle Rice, Barbara Olson, Samie Waters, Barbara Sharnbroich, Barbara Cornehl, Paula Haug, Duane Hamlin, George Pohlman, Daryl Felts, Michael Hussey, Larry Deal, and Hugh Collins.

Also appearing will be Wayne Barnard, Paul McCaw, Nancy Baggott, Donna Flynn, Delores Reeves, Ruth Higgins, Sylvia Lund, Beverly Hull, Joanne Bickerstaff, and Geneva Gardner.

Filling remaining chairs will be Janet Cooke, Marvel Luvaas, Mr. Fred LaFond, a member of the music faculty; Lois Schopp, Ann Christensen, Barbara Hughes, Jane Sheppard, and Patricia Lovegren.

### Desert To Host Coeds Sunday

Pirettes, women's scholastic honoray, will hold their annual spring breakfast this Sunday morning, March 6 at the Desert hotel in downtown Spokane.

The group will attend church at the Westminster Congregational church following the breakfast.

Cars will leave Ballard hall at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. with a menu of scrambled eggs, ham, biscuits, and fruit juice.

Liz Paulson, vice president, is in charge of arrangements with Ann Christensen in charge of the program and Kathy Weber looking after table decorations and programs.

Two annual breakfasts are held each year with the second one to be held in June, honoring past members and alumni.

Mrs. Lili Anderson is adviser of the group in the absence of Miss Marion Jenkins, who is teaching at a woman's college in Lebanon this year.

### College Board Members Invite 'Datars' To Enjoy Prelude To Spring Festival

Several members of the board of trustees of Whitworth have planned a semi-formal party and entertainment for members of the student body, as a "Prelude to Spring".

In preparation for the "Prelude to Spring", on March 11, Graves gymnasium will be decorated with the trappings used in the recent auto show at the Spokane Coliseum.

Invitations will be sent out to the men's dorms, dwellers of which will



**Some Brass** will be featured at the forthcoming concert by the Whitworth orchestra in the Commandery room in the Masonic temple on March 5. These students comprise the brass choir which will be heard in three numbers. From left to right, row one, Paul Haug, Barbara Cornehl, George Pohlman, and Duane Hamlin. Row two, Wayne Barnard, Hugh Collins, Don Heyerly, Mike Hussey, and Daryl Felts. This group will also perform on the tour of this area, scheduled to begin next week.

### Members of A Capella Choir Ready for Tour; California Citizens Will Hear Group in April

Currently in the process of memorizing the repertoire for their forthcoming tour are the 47 members of Whitworth's A Capella choir under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders.

The group will begin the three-week itinerary on April 10, with a concert in Richland, Wash. Bend and Klamath Falls, Ore., are next.

Beginning on April 13, the choir will sing in California. Chico, Stockton, Fresno, Arcadia, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Laguna Beach, San Diego, Palm Springs, Santa Monica, San Jose, and Menlo Park will hear the group.

Sunday, April 24, will find them singing twice in a day in Oakland and Berkeley. Singing all the way back, the choir will perform in

Hayward, Walnut Creek, Red Bluff, Calif., Medford, Salem, Portland, Ore., and Yakima, Wash. on May 1. The students will return to Spokane on that date. The concerts in Bend, Chico, Berkeley, Hayward, and Salem are tentative but definite word is expected within a few days.

Students making the tour are Judy Adley, Geraldine Buob, Virginia Hanley, Paula Haug, June Haylette, Molly Hoyt, Jacquelyn Norton, Shirley Peck, Jeanette Richardson, Joyce Sandeno, Joyce Shriner, Lorna Snodgrass, Jan Wollak, and Janet Williams, sopranos.

Altos include Joanne Bickerstaff, Dorothy Bovee, Sylvia Casberg, Ann Christensen, Barbara Cornehl, Greta Johnson, Marcia Johnson, Lois Ostensen, Mary Sanderman, Margaret Toevs, and Saisuree Vacharakiet.

Comprising the tenor section are Earl Burt, Frank Holmes, Raymond Moss, Albert Reasoner, David Reed, Gayle Rice, Robert Steffer, Joe Tewinkel, Vernon Van der Werf, and Robert Welles.

Basses are Frank Bates, James Bell, Robert Bovee, Charles Hayden, Gary Heilsberg, Dave Higgins, Paul Jensen, Paul McCaw, Ralph McLawhon, Allan Villevik, Clarence Wiscup, and Rob Zylstra.

### Whitworth Students To Show Abilities At 'Zag Exchange Assembly Tuesday

In return from their chapel presentation here this morning, Gonzaga will be visited by members of the Whitworth college student body in a guest performance next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Leaving the campus from in front of the Fine Arts building will be the A Capella choir, listed to sing four numbers: Joe Tewinkel and Tizah Beard, who will be heard in a duet, and Virginia Hanley, who will present a humorous Indian skit.

The Eastern Washington College of Education student body will also participate in the exchange assembly program here. Again, Whitworth students will return the compliment before a Cheney assembly.

Dr. Alvin Ouell, dean of the college. Among the various regular awards are \$200 work scholarships for senior men. These are offered through the YMCA-Whitworth college training program.

Next-year juniors and seniors may apply for a limited number of music, art, speech, and athletic scholarships. A grade point average of 3.25 is required, and awards are based on proficiency in the field granted.

Music, art, and speech awards most often apply on private lessons.

Further information concerning scholarships may be obtained from the new college bulletin, available in the administration building.

# Smith Notices Better Cheering

The team was steamed so they won.

And another basketball chapter is inked for this year with the Whitworth Pirates headed for the Kansas City NAIA tournament play-offs for the third time in four years. In the face of much negative nodding from just about everybody that was familiar with the team and their handicaps, they surprised sports fans throughout the Northwest by grabbing the best two out of three from the "water front" university this week at the Coliseum.

Winning by a nose like the Bucs did, proves many points. Mainly, that it takes a team to play winning basketball. With the departure of one bright, shiny, special star, at the first of the basketball season, the other little stars began to glitter on their own, and they discovered that a skyful of little stars can give off as much light or more than one big one.

Another point the triumph of the buccaneers proved is that a team needs only one coach, if he's as smart as Art Smith. Throughout the casaba season, the student body and faculty suddenly became self-appointed assistant coaches, as Smith can readily tell you. If he's doing the whole job wrong, the helpful "assistants" are eager to let the coach in on it. Luckily, Smith did not follow our advice, as evidenced by his second straight win record in his two years at Whitworth.

A coach's-eye view of the basketball fans at a game is a refreshing one. "I noticed a big change in the attitude of the fans when the season was about half over," Smith said. "They really learned how to root, maybe from Gonzaga and Cheney. The other night at the Coliseum the Whitworth students were really pumpin' and jumpin', not antagonistic either; they were really having fun. A clever bunch."

One more item. The stereotyped "stupid athlete" went out with raccoon coats, according to Smith. Several on the casaba squad are four-pointers, with the team average hitting around the 2.8 grade point berth.

Sad tho' it seems, sports have done more to put Whitworth on the collegiate map than scholastics. With this established, the regular trips to Kansas City will provide free advertising for "T'worth Leg" and ought to account for a slight increase in student population next fall.

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*Philosophical definition of nothing—"A bladeless knife without a handle."*  
—Prof. Lawrence Yates

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I thought I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled ... but she wasn't wearing hose."

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## Indwelling or Imprisoned

by Roger Shaw

The one who formed the universe  
By putting stars in space;  
The one whose love created man  
And gave him a place—  
He lives in me.

The one whose touch made blind eyes see,  
Who bade the lame to walk;  
The one who calmed the rolling sea  
And made the dumb to talk—  
He lives in me.

The pow'r, who raised him from the dead  
To give us victory;  
The one whose work of Pentecost  
By truth set captives free—  
He lives in me.

Please make yourself at home, Lord,  
We really need you here;  
So men can see your pow'r set free  
And know that you are near.  
Live out through me.

## 'Red's' Scheming Keeps Wolf From Bachelorhood's Door

by "Sharkey" Heilsberg

Now if you brats promise to go to sleep, grandpa will tell you a neat bedtime story.

Once upon a time, there was this beautiful babe named Hepzibah, "Hep" for short. Hep lived in this here forest, which abounded in wolves and junk like that.

One day Hepzibah's old man came home from his bookie's with the tidings that he had really made a killing.

"Look here what I bring for you, Hep," he says, "a nice red cape and hood."

"Oh, Pa, come off it," quote the lonesome lass. "You know I don't go for this red stuff. What if they start a congressional investigation? Besides, blue's my color."

"You'll wear this thing or I'll tear your arm off and beat you with the bloody stump."

"All of a sudden I'm crazy for red, like."

So she takes this dealie and a crate of grub and heads for Grandma's ranch style home across town. She takes the "MG" because the buses are

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank sincerely the many people who remembered me in prayer and other ways. God has truly answered their prayers for, although I am still in bed, I'm feeling fine. He has refreshed and strengthened me in body and soul.

I miss being out there this semester but hope to be back with you in the fall.

Sincerely,  
Marian Zoesch

Dear Whitworthian,

I would like to take this opportunity to express the sincere congratulations of the administration to the basketball team and its coach on winning the district championship.

More than that, I would like to make this observation—that Whitworth has developed a real rooting section. School spirit was shown vividly at all three games. It would be hard to lose with support like that.

Thank you,  
Theron B. Maxson  
Vice president of Whitworth

Dear Madame Editor,

Culture is at a low ebb at Whitworth. I should think that you would try to rectify this situation by discontinuing the publication of articles written by that distinct low-brow, "Sharkey". Not only is he detrimental to culture but he is undermining the minds and morals of today's youth.

Thank you,  
Anonymous  
Editor's note—Thank you, anonymous.

## Howard Sees Indian Camp On Coast Trip

by Joan Wallace

Nancy Howard, a senior who has combined a generous amount of travel along with her college education.

Since her home town is Williamson, N. Y., she has traveled across the American continent several times on her way to and from Whitworth.

During Christmas vacation of her sophomore year, Nancy took a cruise along the coast of British Columbia, visiting Indian villages along the way.

Visits 'Injuns'

"The generosity of these Indians was almost overwhelming," Miss Howard commented. "In one village where we spent Christmas eve and Christmas day the Indians gave us five big banquets, complete with turkey and all the trimmings."

In all the villages the wooden houses were lavishly decorated with crepe paper for the Yule season.

Last summer Nancy and her sister, with the help of the community, started a Christian day nursery. They converted three rooms of their home for this purpose, and furnished it with proper nursery equipment.

"We had a lot of interesting experiences in connection with our nursery," Miss Howard said, "including the time when Mary Lou couldn't turn off the faucet and flooded the bathroom."

Nancy has been active in many campus organizations, including Life Service, Missions Fellowship, and Writers club. She is secretary of the Associated Women students, and was formerly society editor of the *Whitworthian*.

Attends Syracuse

For her freshman year, Nancy attended Syracuse university in New York. She is majoring in journalism, with a minor in Christian education.

Concerning the future, Nancy is interested in foreign service with the state department.

"Eventually, I hope to get into some kind of work in the field of Christian education," Miss Howard concluded.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

### New Blimp Will Smell Out 'Snorkels'

SUPER BLIMP . . . Biggest ever built, the navy's ZPG-2 blimp locates prowling subs with a new mechanism that creates an invisible detection net deep in the water. Once caught in the net, a sub is marked for destruction. These super-blimps are equipped so that they may patrol the depths for a week or more, non-stop.

NUCLEAR NEWS . . . First nuclear reactor for the air force is now in operation at the Fort Worth nuclear plant. "Still secret is the reason for the reactor, but it is known that the Texas plant is aiming for something besides an atom-powered bomber. A quote from the air force concerning the reactor says that its engineers are "working toward the adaption of nuclear energy to the development of other weapons systems."

## Students Air Dining Viewpoints On 'Family-Style' vs. Cafeteria

by Jeanne Rankin

Family style diners expressed opinions ranging from "it tends to transform potential well-mannered prodigies into cannibals" to "it is essential so that students will have proper etiquette" when asked the question, "What do you think of dinner?"

A positive viewpoint was expressed by Darlene Sweat, Judy Henry, Shirley Fields, Chuck Hayden, and Frank Bates, who commented that this style of dinner not only is conducive to becoming a good conversationalist, but compensates for the lack of social functions on the campus.

Norton Sherman disclosed that he enjoys dressing up once in a while, but it's hard on the pocket book to launder all those white shirts.

Kari Kolden remarked, "It's essential so that the students will learn to enjoy proper etiquette, but I'm not in favor of it every night."

Ginney Hanley and Bill VanderStoep suggested that family style dinner should occur two or three nights a week and on Sunday afternoon.

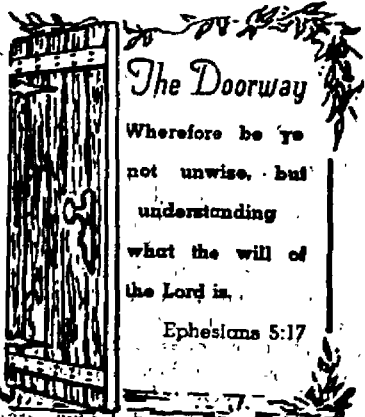
"What I'd really like would be all our meals served in bed," was the profound statement made by Robbie Dayton.

Dewey Wallace and Paul Jensen referred to the fact that it was too hurried an affair to be of great cultural

value. "We are becoming cannibalistic instead of well-mannered students because we have to choke our food down in order to be finished on time," Wallace continued.

I enjoy this type of dinner because I like to sit with the girls," Bill Lovick revealed.

Marilyn Plankenhorn and Sylvia Lund expressed that family style dinner would fulfill its purpose more satisfactorily if we had it less often, because students would be willing to attend the dinner properly attired. In the present situation they tend to dress as informally as they can and still get in the door.



# Martin Gives Arguments For 'HUB' Centralization

by Jane Martin

This is the first in a series of articles on why Whitworth needs the HUB.

You suddenly realize that your typewriter ribbon won't print type or that your flashlight fails to flash or that your alka-seltzer won't fizz—so you dash over to the Bookstore, push your way through the crowd, and ask Mrs. Leonard B. Martin, who runs the "bookie", for help.

And, of course, you go home disappointed—the bookstore doesn't carry what you need!

## Store Lacks Growing Space

"If we only had the HUB . . ." Mrs. Martin, a booster for the Hardwick Union building campaign, explained that Whitworth's bookstore cannot supply many necessary articles to students simply because of lack of space.

With the completion of the new bookstore in the HUB, this problem would be solved, and students would no longer have to head for town for those "odds and ends".

## Plans Self-Service

The new "bookie", as Mrs. Martin envisions it, will be on a self-service plan except for books and art supplies. Stock will include all those things that students on a "country campus" such as Whitworth need.

Magazines, gift items, sports equipment, cosmetics, notions, jewelry, drugs, and so forth, would be on the shelves.

Tentative plans for the new HUB

bookstore have already been drawn up, but Mrs. Martin commented that even these will have to be revised to adequately meet the needs of the growing student body.

Mrs. Martin enumerated recent additions made in the present bookstore for students' conveniences.

This year, the bookstore has started to buy used books at the semester end and has opened a dry cleaning service. Soon to be sold for the first time are official Whitworth rings, keys, and pins.

Always looking ahead, Mrs. Martin concluded, "The Bookstore is for the students—and the students need a better bookstore. It's up to them to support the HUB!"



**'Bookie'** to members of the Whitworth student body is Mrs. Leonard B. Martin, wife of the head of the sacred music department, who runs the college bookstore.

# Dress Waistlines To Give Way For Spring Long Torso Look

by Peggy Cannon

The new selection of spring dresses is truly fabulous. It shows the crisp freshness of past vernal seasons but has touches of originality which prove that women's styles are forever changing.

In line with the new "easy silhouette" is the long torso. The nipped-in waistline need be the goal of calorie-conscious coeds no longer; even dresses lend a long-forgotten freedom. A slim waistline is always a valuable asset, however.

White collars—large and small—are the order of the day. Pert bows at the neckline are popular, too.

Although drop-waistline dresses are the designers' latest, the shirtwaist dress will always be a classic. It makes its appearance in several versions this spring.

For wear with the new springtime frocks, there is a flock of bright new sweaters. Many are found in a cotton knit—washable and so practical.

Shoes, too, add a gay note of welcome to the coming season. Spike heels and flats alike come in a rainbow of colors.

The one (and practically only) fashion in coats this year is the wrap with a cardigan neckline. Push-up sleeves add to the casual effect. Much of this style has already appeared on the Whitworth campus.

## Garden Lanes Awaits Whitworth Hall Parties

Garden Lanes will be the scene of Whitworth hall's dorm party, Saturday, March 5. The bowling party will begin at 8 and will end at about 11.

The climax of the evening will be when all 16 couples will go to Knight's diner to feast on hamburgers.

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# Life Service Chooses Speaker For Spring Retreat Tomorrow

Mrs. Connah Mae Pratt will be the speaker for the Life Service spring retreat at Crele K house tomorrow, Della Weyrick, president of the organization, reported.

The speaker teaches the young adults' class at the Corbin Park Methodist church, and was formerly the dean of women at a Spokane high school.

Mrs. Pratt will present two messages, "Chosen Through Love", and "Growing In Love". There will be a panel discussion on the subject, "Sharing Through Love". John 15 is the Bible chapter to be considered at the retreat.

Buses will leave the campus at 8:30 in the morning, and will return at 3:30.

A noon hour will begin the day's activities, followed by the morning message and the panel discussion. After recreation and lunch Mrs. Pratt will deliver the afternoon message, and a time of sharing will close the retreat.

Irene Jarvis, vice president of Life Service, is general chairman for the event. Other members of the executive board who are assisting her are Helen Greiner, program; Doty Bovee, food; Ann Carpenter, registration and transportation; and Miriam Pohlman, publicity.

The price, including transportation and lunch, is 35 cents.

"We hope that the retreat will be as well supported as last year's was," Miss Weyrick said.

## Davies Contribute Cake To Team Fete

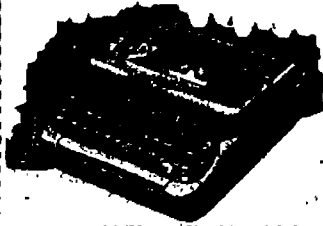
Sybil Davies, owner of Syb's coffee shop on Garland avenue, presented a cake to the Whitworth basketball team at an informal party Sunday evening in Warren hall.

Trimmed in red and black and with a large "W" in the center, the cake was given for winning the conference title. "Evergreen Conference Champions" was centered above the "W".

The Davies were introduced to the team and their dates, with Ralph Behannon and Art Smith taking the spotlight.

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# 'Zags Kowtow To Kansas-Bound Bucs



**'Triumph'** at right came as a result of shots like that of Dave Martin, 11. At right, the squad is back-slapped on their way to the showers.



## Coliseum Sees 3-Night Blast With Whits Gathering Victory

High-scoring was in order during the three days of the play-offs between Gonzaga and Whitworth to see who would enjoy the journey to Kansas City and the national NAIA meets.

On Monday, the first night of the series, Whitworth grabbed an early lead and held on tight to the end, winning by a comfortable 18-point margin. Gonzaga was held scoreless

during the opening minutes but managed to eke out 58 points against the Pirates' 76.

Tuesday night, the Bulldogs gathered their resources and defeated the Bucs by a 78-61 counter, a one-point margin less than that of the previous evening.

But Wednesday night told the story in favor of the Country Homes team. Repeating their opening night success, the Whits climbed to a high lead of 21 points during the second half, dropping to 14, twice, but again climbing back to an 18-point lead which they held until the final buzzer.

The final score was the largest of the group, with the Bulls being the underdogs of an 82-64 bout.

Wednesday night's game saw four men going out on fouls. Mitchell and Vermilion of Gonzaga and Miller and Sinn, Whits, were captured by the fateful five during the second half.

## Yellow Cab Tromps Lady Ball Club, 48-28

The women's varsity basketball team opened the second round of league play Wednesday night and suffered their third defeat of the season when they were downed by a strong Yellow Cab team, 48-28.

Shirley Ginther, Sue Cyphers, Marlene Utke, Joanne Barnes, Mary Lou Ludtke, and Helen Greiner played for Whitworth.

The lady squad from Whitworth will see action again tonight when they meet a team from Worley, Ida. Game time is at 8 p.m.

## Pirates Whip Waterfront Five To Enter Kansas' NAIA Race

Kansas City-bound to compete in the NAIA basketball tournament next week will be ten jubilant Whitworth Pirates. Whitworth will be one of the 32 teams entered in the tournament at Kansas City scheduled to get underway Monday, March 7.

Whitworth varsity basketballers making the trip to the Midwest will be Ron Miller, captain Ralph Bohannon, Marv Adams, Dave Martin, Jack Thies-

sen, Fred Bronkema, Al Koetje, Max Sinn, Bob Gray and Dave Wackerbarth.

This year marks Whitworth's third trip to the NAIA finals in four years. The 1952 Pirate team worked their way into the quarter-finals before they faced defeat and elimination. Last year the Bucs were eliminated in the opening round when they fell before Nebraska Wesleyan, 58-54 in an overtime period.

## The Crow's Nest

with Rod Gould

Play-off engagements every year herald to the Evergreen conference nothing but headaches. Why say this? If you had to choose a suitable gym site supposedly neutral you'd reach for the aspirin too. After many wasted suspense bulletins on the newswires the Coliseum this year won out. It must be frustrating to have to select from four floor possibilities.

Over on the coast the matter must be of another color, especially last year. How did we manage to get ourselves placed on the "neutral" PLC court? We can really finagle our lusterous records on their home chopping block.

Proof of the pudding, however, still remains in the athletic prowess of the Whits in nearly every encounter, but why can't we even the balances at the conference table? Whom are we appeasing?

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# SHOW 'EM HOW -- IN KANSAS CITY

The Whitworthian Staff



**Soggy Sponges,** airborne variety, will wipe the smiles and dignified doctorate grins off the faculty faces tomorrow night at the annual all-school Mardi Gras. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gustav Schlauch, above, and other talented professors will star as chief targets in a sponge-toosing booth. Aiming at the "sociology" teacher are Joyce Ross and Dave Higgins.

## 'Studio A' Directors Report 36 Students Complete Casting

"Studio A", written by former Whitworthian, Clary Wright, now has a completed cast of 36, directors report.

Leonard DePew will portray the role of 'Pop', the hero of the story, who closes the play in a very different manner.

'Marvin C. Monicle' will be played by Henry Nielson, a rising detective in a Dagnet take-off.

Discarding tennis shoes for cowboy boots will be Ron Miller who will be in the 'Hip-along Hoppity western'.

Paul McCaw will wake up the studio with plenty of cowboy music while Gail Rice, Jim Bell, Dyane Hamlin, and Larry Deal sing cowboy songs to the strains of a guitar.

Final selections for the talent show

are yet to be announced, depending largely on the amount of time left in the play.

Those appearing for parts in the talent section were Ron Sinley, Joe Morris, Toby Johnson, Roger Delmar, and Marilyn Plankeshorn, who "sounded off" in the "Gut Bucket Four".

Those trying out in a trio were Donna Sturm, Mary Higgins, and Tirzah Baird.

Joe Morris soloed with the trumpet while Tirzah Baird, Frank Bates, Clarence Wisecup, Jan Wollak, and Marilyn McLaren tried out for solo parts in the play.

### 'Editress' Announces Whitworthian Future

The WHITWORTHIAN will not be published on March 18 or 25, according to Joanne Mazna, editor-in-chief. The next issue is planned for April 1.

It is an editorial policy to discontinue publication during the mid-semester examinations.

"Also, our intelligent staff members need the preceding week to pursue the knowledge which has eluded them while they so diligently apply themselves to so great a task as that of disseminating the news of the day," Miss Mazna sighed.

"We'll spend the next two weeks planning the April Fool's day issue," she added.

### Langlie Appoints President to Board

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, has been re-appointed as state park board commissioner until Dec. 31, 1960, Miss Lih Anderson, secretary to the president, announced.

The appointment was made by Governor Arthur B. Langlie, who is a member of the Whitworth board of trustees.

Warren has already served as state park board commissioner for some time.

## Whitworth Lads, Dates To Enjoy 'Prelude to Spring' Tonight During Trustee-Sponsored Festival in Graves Gymnasium

One hundred Whitworth couples will enjoy the "Prelude to Spring" party tonight in Graves gymnasium. Small tables, candlelight, and decorations used in the recent auto show at the Coliseum will set the scene for professional entertainment and special refreshments.

Local radio and television personalities will provide entertainment for the semi-formal affair. Seating will start at 8:30 p.m., and the program will begin at 9 p.m. The entertainment will be featured in the center of the gym

# Town Club To Unmask Royalty At Gym Mardi Gras Saturday

by Diane Robison

Basketball games, postponements, so goes the tale, but the annual AKX (Associated town students) Mardi Gras will get underway with high festivity this Saturday evening at 7:30 in Graves gymnasium, with the unmasking of the "King and Queen of Fun".

### Guy's Dunk Dolls

Seventeen booths are staged to open with such varied contents as a dunking, which will include the use of any brave girl who will avail herself to perch atop a board platform, which will be toppled from the front of the booth by a fellow with a strong arm. The girl in turn will fall into a barrel of ice cold water beneath the platform.

Cakes will be donated by members of the Town club and will be auctioned off at a "cake walk". The proceeds will finance expenses and future

Town club projects.

Out of the rare, wild West, a miniature jail was secured and all roommates are urged to get revenge by selling their cell-mates into jail. Prisoners will be freed on a paid bail only.

Coin throwing and the ring toss are also high on the list as "preferables", for a sparkling evening with your favorite guy or gal. Tea for two at the Cosmopolitan tea room and apples and buttered popcorn should tide anyone over 'til Sunday dinner.

### Hi, Ho, Silver

Stan Easton, in charge of entertainment, has secured the Spokane "Silver Spurs", and the North Central high school Tau-Chi talent club. The "Silver Spurs" will perform at 8 p.m. for approximately 15 to 20 minutes with the talent club at 9 p.m. for the same length of time.

"I think this is a new approach to the entertainment angle than in years

past and we hope to give the 'Mardi Gras' that real carnival mood," Easton said.

Women's dorms in weeks past elected as their king candidates Ron Miller, McMillan hall; Mary Adams, Ballard; Bill Rusk, East Warren; and Ron Kinley, West Warren.

### Penny Pinchers Vote

The king will be chosen by the purchasing power-penny votes, and he will be crowned midway through the evening. The girl he chooses from the audience will be queen of the Mardi Gras.

Harold Winters and Diane Moore are general chairmen of the soiree, with Easton, entertainment; Don Benedict, king contest; Walt Johnson, finances; Ellie Reinhardt, refreshments; and Mike Hussey, publicity.

Doors will be opened at 7:30 with a ten cent admission charged at the door.

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## Reds 'Entertain' Moffett With Brainwashing To Obtain Confession of Spying, Embezzling

by Gary Heilsberg

Dr. Sam Moffett, guest speaker during Spiritual Advance Days, would probably be president of the Cosmopolitan club, if he went to Whitworth.

Moffett was born in Korea, the son of the first white missionary to reach the interior of that country. After he received his elementary and high school education, he came to Wheaton, Ill, for higher learning.

Returning to the Orient in 1947, Moffett acted as missionary in China, serving in Nanking and Peking, the current capitol of the Red nation.

Scarcely one year after he had be-

gun his work, he was interrupted by the invasion by the Communists. Moffett was placed under arrest under charges of being an embezzler and leader of a spy ring. He was held by the Communists for 36 hours and then released.

"I was given only the rudiments of brainwashing," he commented, "but it was enough. After a few hours, you begin to doubt your past, your motives, and even yourself."

Under surveillance, Moffett was released. He was allowed to carry on his work in that country.

"That's the way the Communists

work. You're allowed liberty until the military state really takes over," Moffett commented.

Finally granted release from China in 1951, Moffett and his late wife returned to the US where he took a position as visiting lecturer with the Presbyterian board of missions.

As one who can speak with authority, Moffett said this about the Red tide.

"There is a definite possibility that Communism could take over militarily, at least, the world. I don't think this will happen. I hope not."

In conclusion, Dr. Moffett commented, "If your pines were just a little more crooked, this place would be just like Korea. I am especially impressed with the way the academic standards and religious emphasis are sanely balanced at Whitworth."

Moffett spoke twice a day during the first three days of the week, and held private conferences with many students. He stayed over an extra day to complete interviews with students interested in the missions field.

The Spiritual Advance Days speaker emphasized throughout the week, the need for Christian workers in other lands. That students should first complete their education before stepping into the missions field was accented.

## Shepherd Presents Serenade Of Students' Voices Wednesday

"Carousel Carnival", the recent Whitworth version of Broadway hit plays, will have a prototype presented in next Wednesday morning's chapel period. Jim Shepherd, director of the previous presentation, is now directing a Sigmund Romberg, "Serenade", utilizing that composer's favorite tunes from "The Desert Song", "Student Prince", and "Maytime".

The featured soloists will be Tirzah Baird, Jan Wollak, Elva Johnson, Joe Tewinkel, and Frank Bates.

The chorus also remains essentially the same for the new program, with Lynn Alexander and Jeanette Richardson joining Loana Painter, June Haylette, Dave Reed, Bob Welles, Chuck Hayden, and Alan Villesvik.

"Although no scenery, as such, will be utilized, there will be special staging and lighting effects," Shepherd commented.

Robert Steffer directs the choral group, and Geraldine Buob presides at the keyboard as accompanist.

Joyce Shriner and Donna Sturm are in charge of programs and arrange-

ments. "We are going to plan more of these student musicals for the future if they meet student body approval," Shepherd explained. "I feel that this is a good way in which to utilize more of the solo, ensemble, and dramatic material that exists at Whitworth."

"Carousel", the first of Shepherd's musical was presented Feb. 4 at the annual Winter Carnival chapel. Like the program next Wednesday, it featured American hit songs.

## Orchestra Plays at Grandview For High School Group Today

Bringing culture to high school students in Grandview this morning were 32 instrumental musicians on orchestra tour from Whitworth, under the baton of Prof. James F. Carlsen.

At 1:30 p.m. Whitworth's orchestra will participate in a Selah high school assembly, featuring some of their lighter works; using an arrangement of "Stardust" and a number by a western quartet, their high school programs vary from their regular concert agendas.

Tonight will see the musicians playing for Tieton concert-goers.

After a Saturday of rest and rehearsal, the group will travel to Wenatchee where individual ensembles will play for the various churches there and in Cashmere.

The last concert of the tour will be

that evening in the Wenatchee First Presbyterian church.

"The orchestra tour is making it possible to present a phase of educational opportunity which we hope will result in the strengthening of our instrumental music department," Carlsen, director of the group, said.

Yesterday the group made appearances in Richland and Sunnyside.

## Anthropologist To Make Talk in Spokane March 19

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted American anthropologist, author, and lecturer, will deliver an address, Saturday, March 19, in the Orpheum theater, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association.

Tickets may be obtained from Ty Shigematsu, Whitworth hall.



# Masses Worry Russ 'Brains'

Wouldn't you like to know? Just what Soviet Russia's next move will be, that is.

Some scholars from Harvard university were curious too, and they made a four-year study of the Red color scheme to find out. The 33,000-page report, which included hundreds of interviews from Russian emigres, questionnaires filled out by escapees, reports from former factory managers, and Commie party officials, was handed over to the United States Air force.

Interpretations of the report were made by a social psychologist, an anthropologist, a sociologist, historians, political scientists, economists, clinical psychologists, and students of Russian literature. In consideration of the strengths and weaknesses of the USSR, social studies came in handy.

Will there be a revolt against the Red political and economic regime? The students say the chances are very slight at present, although the researchers called the Russian peasant-farmers—"the angry men", because they allegedly detest the state means of ownership and production.

Some of the strong points in the regime were brought out. Russia plunks down one billion, five hundred thousand salted peanuts per annum for PROPAGANDA. Small wonder that "little Ivan" believes that America is out to conquer the world; that capitalism feeds on the working class and exists only to further the production of bullets and bombs with which to murder the Russian people; that the US standard of living for the rank and file is lower than Russia's; that Americans are materialistic and lack spiritual values; that Westerners are softies.

According to the report, an all-out war at this time seems unlikely; the resignation of Malenkov will probably not alter the stability of the Russian system; and the cold war will last for at least five more years coupled with a continual struggle between the "palace leaders" expected. The leaders plan to strengthen their country, exploit other lands, and sit tight until capitalism "decays" like Lenin predicted.

Meanwhile the "Red heads" are having difficulty pleasing and appeasing the people. Hot hatred of the collective farming system is wide spread, and the rulers in power are disliked, and ditto, the low standard of living.

They live in terror of the secret police and the knock on the door in the dark of night. They are silent men. The finger on the lips saves a life of forced labor. Also, the theoretical classless society is actually anything but, and Ivan has begun to notice this.

The pillar of strength of the Soviet system lies in the control of the individual and the individual's ability to adapt to this grip. In Russia, such an adjustment is not an alternative. There are no alternatives, unless you count being murdered, or a brilliant career of salt mining, alternatives.

One thing Harvard forgot. This, too, comes from observation. Aristotle, centuries past, scored when he realized that man was made for God. If this is true, man must and will awaken to this truth. The Russians cannot suppress the mind of man indefinitely. Their very ideology is contradictory to the nature of man.

When will the great awakening be? Not even Harvard knows that.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU? *by Phyllis Dunn* **A-Bombs Give Japanese 'Gray Hairs'**

AGE BEFORE TIME? . . . From all recent observations, Japanese survivors of the A-bomb seem to be dying prematurely. The former life span average of the Japanese people (late 50's) has been comparatively shorter in the thousands of death certificates of bomb survivors of Hiroshima.

BABIES, BABIES, BABIES . . . Every eight minutes the population of the US is blessed with the birth of a baby. But there is little danger of population pressure, for every 21 seconds someone dies. This was disclosed by the Census bureau last week when it reported that the nation's population rose in 1954 by 2,823,000, the largest one-year gain in US history.

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On the other hand—this "F" just MIGHT reflect a pretty poor job of teaching.

## Ridenour Chalks Up Laurels

by Jeanne Rankin

"Get that story in! Where are my photographers? Don't you know we have a deadline?"

These were familiar expressions audible to the Whitworthian staff last year as they published the paper under the editorship of Fritz Ridenour, featured senior of the week.

Essays, Essays

His journalistic career began when a fellow student read a theme he wrote for an English class.

"This should be published in the Whitworthian," he exclaimed.

Ever since this event the creative ability of this scribe has been used in many capacities. Besides being editor of the paper last year he directed page four as the sports editor the previous year. The Natsih also claimed some of his time last year as sports editor of the annual.

He's Who

However Fritz's talents don't terminate with the art of writing. He also excels academically, being a member of Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary, and Press club, the honorary organization for journalism. He was also elected to "Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities".

Ridenour, who was first attracted to Whitworth by a football scholarship, hails from Zion, Ill.

"However, the streets of Zion don't resemble those of heaven," Ridenour jokingly said.

He also has played baseball, being a letter-winner in both sports.

In his leisure time Ridenour enjoys photography and building "monstrosities" in wood work.

Ridenour exchanged wedding vows with alum, Jackie Cosman, Sept 6, 1953.

Forgets 'Do's'

"My most embarrassing experience occurred when I forgot my memorized vows," he related. "It all happened when I looked at her; the minister coughed discreetly and I remembered where I was and continued."

"As if this wasn't enough suspense for one evening, I misplaced our marriage license. I later found it in a paper bag after a frenzied search."

The future will find Ridenour enrolled in the University of Minnesota, continuing his studies in the field of journalism.

## Dior's Sack - Shape To Drape Local Shapes As College Women Clamor To Be in Style

by Wayne Barnard

"I'm in style again!" will soon be the ecstatic cry of many a Whitworth coed this spring, as the offerings of Dior and his cohorts will soon hit the glass cages of fashion shops everywhere.

Even though Miss Monroe will probably wear last year's fashions for obvious reasons, the fashion-wise girl on campus (fashion wise: either she makes her own or the home folks are loaded) will search diligently through all the fashion magazines, featuring emaciated, haggard-looking models (with the accent on hag) displaying the latest threads draped around them, until she finds the one in which she can envision herself best.

This year, of course, the big noise is about Dior's sack-shape, otherwise known as the "easy silhouette". This latest little gem from the French de-

signer seems to be especially patterned for those women interested in casual dating, since certainly nothing else could possibly be expected of this design.

Waist-line, did someone say? Oh, yes . . . this year it's lower and looser, only a suggestion or two away from none at all. What a bonus-year for fatties and drape-shapes!

No one seems to know which kind of colors will emerge, victorious, although there's a rumor that the dye-makers are fighting hard over the various variations. Perhaps Milady will find herself walking out of the local emporium this spring with

## Students Flunk Foreign Exam By Daily Life

by Dot Tillman

The man from the state department was here the other day—he said they needed people for foreign service and the only requirements were to be 20 to 31 years old, be able to pass an examination and accept any assignment.

Almost any Whitworth student should be eligible because this is just about the requirements for those attending our higher learning institution. Most of us though, are a little wary of forcing our dubious personalities on foreigners when our own families can't even stand us.

Dear Dad . . .

Being thrust out into the foreign atmosphere of one's contemporaries, and separated from those who know and love (?) us best is similar to a tour of duty in the state department.

In fact, there are those who believe colleges are the place parents send those children too dumb to get a job, too bright to get married, or too hard to get along with. "Oh well, your mother loves you," may or may not be the case, but for those of the more sentimental among us, mother can keep the home fires burning and we'll continue to write home for money.

Home Sweet Home

Families are nice to take your new-found college friends home to, but sometimes the enforced companionship is not so pleasant. Especially if your older brother has to take your girl friend out; your little sis has to walk her dog and your erstwhile friendly parents are requested to "drop her here or there" to see some friends.

There's always another side to it though, as anyone can tell who's gotten lost in a roommate's family: reunion only to wander around the house for days looking for a familiar face. Usually you end up playing checkers with a twice-removed aunt for the length of your stay.

They See All

Mom and Dad have seen us at our worst (3 a.m. with a toothache) and sometimes at our best, high school senior prom, (?) but through thick and thin they'll probably keep on sending that money from home and anyway, some day you may be a family too.

Of course you could take this forlorn, lonesome time to write letters to yourself, study the "Contribution of Algae to Mankind", or invent some startling new Doodles. But Mom and Dad might disown you.

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,  
What could be jollier than spending Saturday night in the library, while all the steady couples are out, and most of the other discouraged spinsters on campus are knitting.

Mama always said college would be a time of social growth and for me to make lots of friends. Well! I did. I can give my girl scout salute and honestly say that I've never met so many swell girls in all my life.

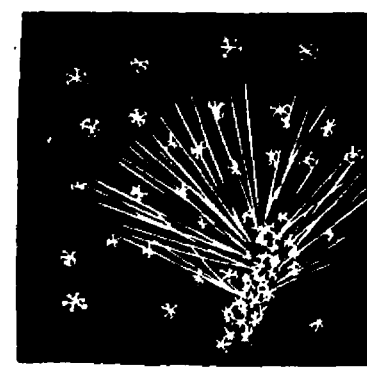
A lot of kids aren't coming back here because of the lack of social life. Let's get a lot of Christian fun-filled, well-mixed social activities going.

Your Two Frustrated Females

**The Doorway**

In love of the brethren be tenderly affectioned one to another in honor preferring one another.

Romans 12:10



**Diamonds**

by Lorna Schlichtig

Dainty star-kissed snowflakes float  
With the wind in weightless flight  
Moonbeam flakes are they which coat  
Somber worlds a lustrous white,  
Making diamonds hued of light.

# Junior Directs Original Play's All Male Cast

by Noah Little

Making his debut as writer-director last night was Donn Crail, junior drama major from Kalispell, Mont.

His one-act play, "No-man's Land" was produced with an all-male cast at the Speech auditorium on campus.

The play utilized the modern method of presentation. No costumes were used; the characters were dressed in informal clothes. Sound-effects and lighting took the place of stage properties.

### Shows Emotions

Crail incorporated into his play a character-study of participants on the Korean war-front. A minimum of action expressed the emotion and philosophy of the characters.

Winning applause for his characterization was Bill Grier, who personified a Christian medic who finds his faith waning when confronted with the realism of life.

Ron Singley, portraying a corporal who has lost all faith in God, produced a moving characterization. His battleground scenes with the medic gave the play some of its finest moments.

### Phillips Narrates

Ivan Phillips acted as the narrator in his role of a pastor in a home-town church. His convincing sermon before a simulated stained-glass window gave a further touch of realism.

Turning in a fine performance in his role of the disillusioned Chinese communist was Gary Healsberg. June Haylette acted as make-up director.



## Local Talent

will be featured in next Wednesday's student production of a Sigmund Romberg "Serenade", directed by Jim Shepherd. Soloists above are, left to right, Jan Wollak, Frank Bates, and Elva Johnson, and Geraldine Suob, seated at the piano. (Story, page one)

## Carlsen Makes Concert Debut In College Series Last Week

by Ruth Handy

Only a mock-critique of the orchestra concert of the Whitworth concert series given at the Commandery room of the Masonic temple last Saturday evening could begin without a comment such as the conductor's taps on the podium being slightly less in intensity than the applause.

An audience of Nason hall party-goers, a few music appreciation class students, and a handful of devotees of serious music comprised the loyal listeners.

Prof. James F. Carlsen was a smash

success in this, his Spokane debut. Poise was his smock, deft technique his brush, and a light program of melodic, perceptual music the pallet from which he drew moods and pictures.

Imaginations were colored over with "Love Music", from the opera "Boris Godunov" and the festive "Dance of the Clowns", by Rebikov in the first half complemented the "Three Colors Suite", by Elmore and the full "Petite Suite de Concert", by S. Coleridge-Taylor in the post-intermission portion.

The brass choir was featured in "Suite from Le Treser D'Orphee", by Francisque and two numbers by Pizel contrasting passages of noble dignity and lively counterpoint. Despite noticeable difficulty in blending, the choir was a balanced section.

The concluding number was Shostakovich's whimsically dissonant piece, "Polka" from the "Age of Gold" ballet.

## Senior To Play Bach, Mendelssohn In Organ Recital in Fine Arts Tuesday

Shirley Peck will present her senior organ recital on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building.

The first part of her program will include "Earl of Salisbury's Pavane", by Byrd; "Cagliarda", by Schud; "Tierce en Taille", by Marchard; "Benedictus", by Couperin le Grand; and "Prelude in A Minor", by Marcella.

Three pieces by Bach—"O God, Thou of Faith"; "I Call to Thee, Lord

Jesus"; and "Prelude in G" will constitute the second part of the program.

For the third part of her recital Miss Peck will play "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, Allegro Moderato", by Mendelssohn.

"Benedictus", by Reger; "The Wind in the Chimney", by Clokey; and "Festival Toccato", by Fletcher, will conclude the program.

Following the recital a reception will be held in the auditorium.

Miss Peck is a student of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel.

## Bock Tells Engagement For Summer Wedding

August 5 is the wedding date set by Karl Bock, sophomore, and Anne St. John, of Spokane. The couple's engagement was announced on Valentine's day.

Formerly of Spokane, the future bridegroom is now from Pasco. After spending his freshman year here, he was in the Marine corps for three years. Miss St. John works at the Washington Trust bank.

The couple will make their home in Spokane, and Bock will finish his schooling here.

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# Crowded Commons Calls For HUB Improvement

by Jane Martin

This is the second of a series of articles on why Whitworth needs the HUB.

Ever try to serve lunch to a counter of hungry, hurrying college students—or devise a way to ventilate an unventilated space—or attempt to store a needed supply of meat, butter, and milk into one "tiny" refrigerator?

## Knuckles Bids For FTA Post

Kay Knuckles was nominated for secretary of the Washington State Future Teachers of America at an Eastern regional meeting, March 5, on the Whitman college campus at Walla Walla.

On May 1, Miss Knuckles will travel to Bellingham where she will run against the Western nominee.

Other Whitworth candidates for nominations were: Dottie Bovee, vice president; and Ray Creech, treasurer.

Accompanying the candidates to the meeting at Walla Walla were Marleta Henderson, Peggy Connon, Ralph McLawhon, Evelyn Kelly, Courtney Belt, and the FTA adviser, Prof. Jasper Johnson.

Colleges represented at the meeting included Washington State, Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Whitworth, and Whitman.

All these not-so-common tasks and more are the job of the Commons manager, Mrs. Eda Schumaker.

So what? So Whitworth needs the HUB, a new Commons; just ask Mrs. Schumaker.

A peek into the kitchen shows barely enough room to turn around in, much less to cook a hamburger, mix a shake, and wash dishes. Pastry cannot be kept warm because of the absence of an oven, and fresh fruits cannot be stored because of the lack of proper refrigeration.

Crowded conditions and lack of refrigeration space pose a sanitation problem and make it necessary to buy stock in small, expensive quantities.

And, from a woman's point of view, such a place is even difficult to make attractive!

"Yes, we do need a new Commons desperately!" Mrs. Schumaker declared. "A new Commons would enable us to serve a more complete variety of foods with better service to more students in less time than the present set-up."

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## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

There's a faction on campus, composed of one Dickie Sommers, who has generously consented to the use of his name in print, which has been complaining bitterly about student spirit at basketball games.

His gripe isn't the usual one; instead of complaining about not enough student spirit, his complaint is about too much of it.

"Something ought to be done about those mad, ravenous creatures," Dickie commented. "I go to the basketball games to watch them, not get carried away by my emotions and leap up to block somebody else's view. Oh, those screamers and yellers have been driving me nervous the way they cheer all the time."

Dickie's plan for "rooting" sections in the future would be very simple: just keep the whole place quiet, like a morgue. Of course, after a while all of the red-blooded sportsmen will have deserted in droves games played by Whitworth, but at least there'll be a level-headed coolness surrounding Pirate athletic events.

Hope you and all the spiders will be happy together, Mr. Sommers.

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Whitworth needs a new sport! Some, like a fellow named Carlsen, while eyeing all the little rivers washing their way around the loop, have suggested entering Whitworth in crew races, while others, sloshing their way across some lakes on the campus, have suggested a swimming team. This corner says, let's have a swimming

team!

There are lots of advantages to having an aquatic squad, but let it suffice to say that this would give us one more sport in which to beat Eastern Washington.

Anyone for a quick dip?

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While on the subject of snow and slush, it might be well to mention the aid it gives to budding tumblers. Even faculty members have been seen in various contorted postures trying to avoid a plop.

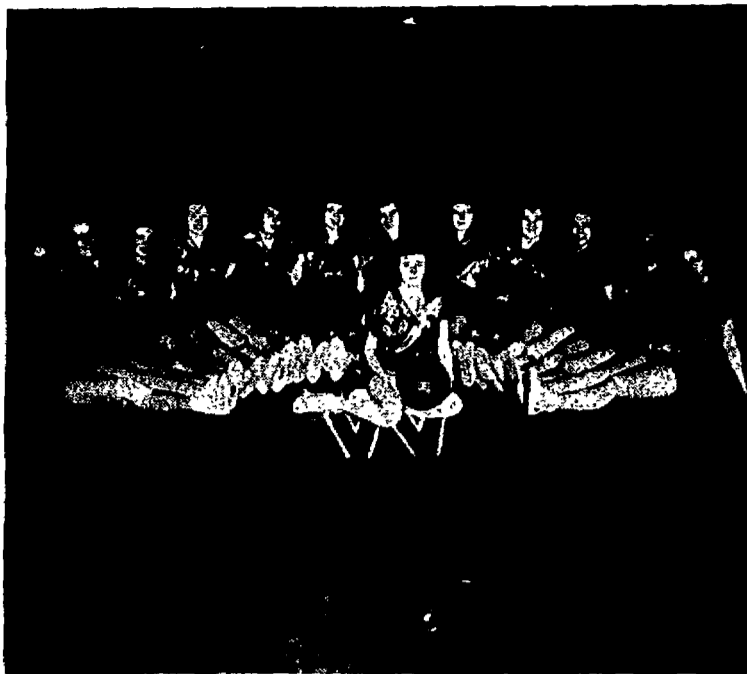
## New Coach Preps Racquet Hopefuls

With the coming of spring days tennis lettermen and new hopefuls will begin work before the watchful eyes of new coach Dean Alvin B. Quall and assistant Clyde Matters. Opening matches are being scheduled:

Dave Wackerbarth, Fred Bronkema, Dick Myers, Deryl Moses, and Don Newhouse are the backbone of the tennis court hopes.

Larry Deal and Dick Ginnold, freshman, along with others not yet made known, will be the impetus for competition. In every case persons will be given equal opportunity to show their worth for a berth, coaches report.

Pre-season play will pit the Whits against WSC, Whitman, Eastern, and Central. Gonzaga who usually fields a team is still a question mark. Tentative plans may produce contests with several junior college teams.



## Sittin' Pretty

are 13 members of the Women's varsity basketball team. Judy Adley holds the ball and is surrounded by team members. Left to right, Mary Lee Ludtke, Cathy Weber, Marlene Utike, Shirley Ginther, Joann Barnes, Vera Butler, Betty Shaffer, Audrey Olson, Roxanna Hannah, Helen Greiner, Ruth Handy, and Sue Cyphers. The Pirates, now holding third place in their league, play one to two games a week and practice Tuesday evening and Saturday morning.

## Beloit Eliminates Whits, 88-75 On Foul-Line, Field Strength

Whitworth followed the patterns of all the western colleges in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City by losing its game to Beloit (Wis.) college, 88-75.

The second-seated Boloiteers made full use of the free throw line as they canned 30 of 36, with Whitworth getting only nine points from that

route. Whitworth out-scored the Wisconsin five from the floor 66-58.

Beloit hit 50.9 per cent of their shots in the last half to pull away from the Pirates. Whitworth trailed by two at intermission but after coming up within reach several times in the second half usually a foul was detected giving Beloit a bigger advantage.

Ron Miller and Jack Thiessen led Whitworth with 22 and 17 points, respectively. Ralph Bohannon pulled 14 and Marv Adams 12. Dave Wackerbarth returned to the line-up after a lay off of two weeks with a dislocated shoulder—he scored six points.

Six thousand fans saw the encounter in the Kansas City pavilion.

The Pirates thus finished their third trip to Kansas City in four years, with Captain Ralph Bohannon the only Buc on the present team present for all three Whit trips.

## Lady Bucs Tip 'Holy Namers' In 32-27 Scrap

Whitworth's scrappy women's basketball team moved into third place with Holy Names holding the second spot in the women's city league last Wednesday night as they scored a 32-27 conquest over Holy Names.

Yellow cab has taken over top honors in the Spokane league, while the YWCA squad captured the fourth berth, and the Independents dragged in, ranking fifth.

Barnes Sets Pace

The lady Bucs were paced by the hook-shot work of Joanne Barnes, who crashed the nets with 17 points. Top scoring honors of the night went to Barbara Fitzgerald of Holy Names college, though, with 18 points.

"The game was a tough one," commented forward Helen Geriner, "but it was one of the best we've played all season."

A playday will be in store for the lady Pirates this weekend, as they travel to Moscow, Ida., to participate in the University of Idaho's playday there. Other women's teams attending will be from Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Holy Names, Washington State college, and of course, Idaho.

The purpose of playdays is to give state schools an opportunity to compete with other teams which under other circumstances would not be permitted.

States Two Games

Two more league games remain on the lady Bucs' schedule, with YWCA and with the Independents.

The majority of the games were held in the North Central high school girls' gymnasium.

Marlene Elliott is team manager for the feminine Pirates.

"Our team this year has only three women that have played varsity basketball before," Miss Greiner said.

## 'Housemouse' Turns Down Professional Offer To Preach in Local Pulpits, Baseball Diamonds

by Wayne Barnard

Sitting in the dugout with Coach Art Smith when the baseball team goes out on the field this spring, will be Frank "Housemouse" Marshall, who will be trading in his usual playing clothes for those of assistant coach.

Marshall has been slugging it out with the best of them on baseball diamonds since he was ten years old, when he played in the Spokane parks-sponsored "peewee league".

While in the game of baseball, Frank has received a bid by a pro outfit but turned it down. Frank's goal, as it turns out, leads straight into the ministry, so he will not be available to anything big-league baseball has to offer him. However, this won't stop him from sparkling with local semi-pro teams wherever he might be.

"Housemouse" is getting in preaching practice right now at Foothills

community church, a small community at the foot of Mount Spokane.

In the thrill department, Frank has had the privilege of traveling with his Troy, Mont. team to the American Baseball Congress finals in Watertown, S. Dak., during the summers of 1952 and 1953.

As far as playing thrills go, he counts that time in 1953 when Whitworth won the eastern division of the Evergreen diamond circuit, only to lose to old nemesis Pacific Lutheran, although in the game the Whits out-hit the Lutes, 23-9.

Just how did that name "Housemouse" ever get itself attached to Marshall? As Marshall himself explains it, Weldon Ferry, manager of Whitworth's 1952 team in his usual way gave Frank the label on sight, and

the name has been with him since.

Frank won't be in line for another all-conference selection, to repeat the honor he was given last year, but "Housemouse" hopes to be instrumental in developing others for that honor.

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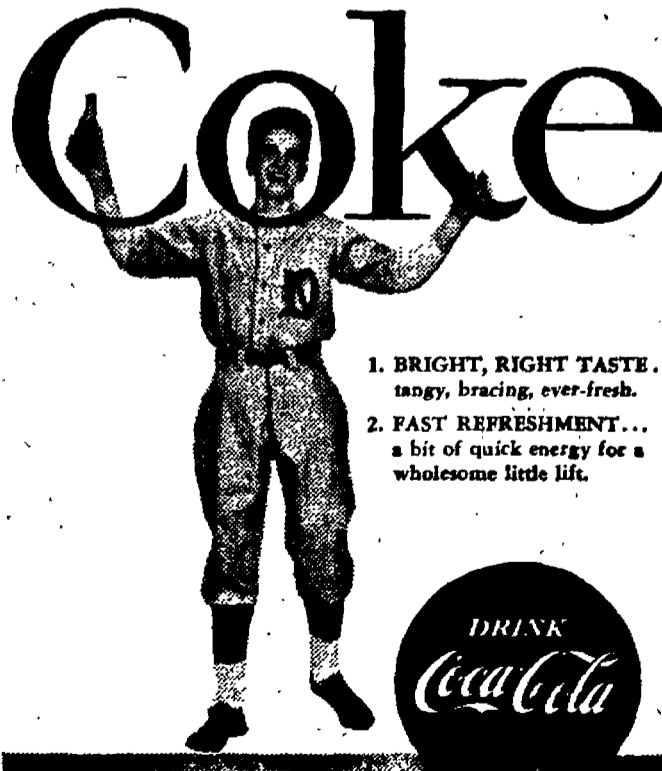
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# Students Elect Meyers, Tillman, Reed



**MIKE ANDERSON**  
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**DICK MEYERS**  
Vice President



**'Dirty' DOT TILLMAN**  
Secretary



**DAVE REED**  
Treasurer



**CAROL SILER**  
May Queen

by Gary Heilsberg

Taking office May 1 will be Whitworth's 1955-56 student executives, Mike Anderson, president; Dick Meyers, vice president; Dot Tillman, secretary; and Dave Reed, treasurer.

Ruling as May queen is Carol Siler with honor princess, Ruth Higgins, and her court, Shirley Guilford, Doris Burke, Lois Ostenson, and June Haylette.

#### Students Vote Confidence

Running unopposed, Anderson received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the members of the student body during Monday and Tuesday's elections.

Anderson, a junior from West Valley, has served as president of AMS, Whitworth hall, and Philadelphians. He holds membership in "W" club, Christian Activities council, and Phi Alpha.

He is a pre-ministerial psychology major.

#### Editor Mazna Reports 'Rainy Day' Vacation

The WHITWORTHIAN will not be published next week, according to Joanne Mazna, editor-in-chief.

Due to the rainy season, a brief vacation for all students will begin on Thursday, April 7, at 5:20 p.m.

"The sunshine should return to campus about 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19," Miss Mazna reports.

Spring vacation was extended one full day, due to the successful season of the basketball team.

"We will resume operations the following week," the editor said.

#### A Cappella To Travel

Approximately 4000 miles will be covered by the Whitworth A Cappella choir on their spring tour, April 10 to May 1, Helmuth Bekowies, choir manager, announced.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, will tour the states of Washington, Oregon, and California.

Three cities—Gridley, Calif., Centerville, Calif., and Roseburg, Ore.—have been added to the itinerary since it was last published in the Whitworthian.

Twenty-four evening concerts have been scheduled, besides several daytime concerts, including a chapel performance at San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, Calif.

Two high school concerts to date, in Richland, and Redmond, Ore., will be given.

"The Creabun", a favorite from last year, will again be on the program," Bekowies said.

The program will also include one spiritual, "Deep River"; "Sing Ye to the Lord", a number for double chorus by Bach; and numbers by such composers as Palestrina, Tchaikovsky, Grieg, and Christiansen.

Dick Meyers, also a junior, won the second executive post in a tight contest with Jim Shepherd. From Seattle, Meyers has been vice president of AMS. He has chairmanned such activities on the social calendar as Homecoming, Welcome week, Better government, and High School conference. He is a member of Phi Alpha and "W" club.

Miss Tillman, a journalism major from Denver, Colo., has done secretarial work on the Publications council, Phi Kappa Delta, and the sophomore class.

#### She's Debatable

A sophomore, Miss Tillman is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Writer's club, Gospel Crusaders, and the debate team. She defeated Joyce Giedt in the final polling.

The closest contest of the election was won by Dave Reed who defeated Dorothy Rogers for the office of treasurer.

Reed is a pre-ministerial student from Yakima who was also treasurer of his freshman class last year.

An Intercollegiate Knight, Reed is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the A Cappella choir. He has acted as vice president of Washington hall this past year.

#### Siler Wins

Blonde Carol Siler, a senior from Richmond, Va., was elected as May queen to rule over the social events during the final school month. She led a field of six candidates, closely defeating Ruth Higgins who will act as honor princess.

Other candidates for the beauty honor were never far behind in the voting. They will accompany Miss Siler as her honor court.

Miss Siler is a journalism major and is a member of the Intercollegiate Sales and Advertising club.

Miss Higgins is an education major

from Portland, Ore. She is a member of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra, FTA, Life Service, and the college instrumental ensemble. She is treasurer of CE.

"The voting in all offices was very close," Dave Crossley, present student body president, commented. "However, the returns show a definite majority in favor of each of the elected to show the desires of the students."

#### Hay, There

"We are also very pleased with the minimum of 'horseplay' in this election. There are always one or two diehards who won't take it seriously but the majority of the students cooperated fully and fairly in the nominating, campaigning, and balloting."

Counting the ballots Wednesday morning were Crossley, vice president Siler, and fifth executive Fred Bronkema.

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## Curtains To Rise on 'Studio A' For HUB Benefit in Gym at 8

by Diane Robison

Lights! Camera! Action! All is in readiness for the student production of "Studio A", Hardwick Student Union building benefit variety show, which will open tonight at 8 for its first performance in Graves gymnasium, under the direction of Spencer Marsh, student director.

#### HUBackers Pay \$1

Tickets are on sale in McEachran hall with tickets also being sold at the door of the gym. Adults will be admitted for \$1 while admission for children is 50 cents.

Written and directed by Clary Wright, former Whitworth graduate,

the show is centered around a day in a radio studio.

The story takes place in "KXCB", a typical radio station located in the city of Pineburg. The radio script uses a variety talent show within a radio cast.

What goes on every day in a radio station and among its employees is portrayed all the way from amateur commercials to high-brow acting.

#### Baldwin Loans Lights

In producing "Studio A", it was necessary to borrow lighting and stage equipment. Ernie Baldwin loaned some of his electrical equipment.

Richard Green was in charge of the

lighting committee with Kay Colvin on setting; Donna Miller, publicity; Ralph Harding, setting and design; Rod Gould, ticket sales; Dorothy Reeves, posters; Ron Rice, photography; and Dot Tillman, advertising.

Special recognition by the cast of "Studio A" is given Prof. Wendell Tooley, head of the advertising department, who donated his abilities and time in the way of procuring radio ads, TV channel space and newspaper publicity in Spokane.

#### Hawk Tickets

One thousand tickets were issued to students to sell Tuesday. Student solicitors were excused from classes and transportation was provided to parts of Spokane. Teams were organized and dorm competition was stressed.

"It is hoped the students of Whitworth will support this crusade for the betterment of the college by attending this benefit on any of the three evening performances. An extra performance on Monday evening, is therefore being given to really make this worthwhile program go over to all who wish to come," Marsh said.

#### Costs Students, Too

Students will be charged admission, but should realize it is for their own benefit in the advent of a new HUB, he went on to say.

Marsh expressed belief that as never before we are giving the people something for their donation besides just taking their money as a free will offering.

## Duvall To Take Dean of Men Duties As LaCoste Holds Education Position

Dr. Fenton Duvall will be the new dean of men next year, the college administration has announced. Duvall, head of the history department will take deanship "reins" from Dr. John LaCoste, now head of the education department.

"Dr. Duvall has been at Whitworth since 1949 and has endeared himself to all. Not only has he proven to be a master teacher, but also an exceptional leader.

"It is the feeling of the administration that with Miss Jenkins as dean of women and Dr. Duvall as dean of men, the college is unusually fortunate in the administration of this important phase of its work," President Frank F. Warren commented.

For more convenience in his job, the Duvalls will move nearer the campus next year.

The appointment of another full-time teacher in the field of history and political science will be announced later.

## Expansion Fund Drive Enters City Industry, Business Phase

With an aim of \$100,000, the third phase of the greater Whitworth college expansion fund drive is about to begin, Jack Gunn, campaign director of finances for a Dining hall extension and classroom addition, has reported.

By April 11, various Spokane citizens will take over chairmanship duties for the drive aimed at the industrial and business centers. After details are completed, a "kick-off" banquet on May 3 will officially put plans underway.

The \$250,000 greater Whitworth college expansion fund drive, which began last fall, is expected to reach its first \$100,000 by May 3, Gunn commented.

Previous areas of the campaign have included the faculty, staff, and board of trustees drive completed in September, and the Presbyterian church members' drive started in October.

#### FTA Re-Elects Creech

#### Second Time for Prexy

Ray Creech was re-elected president of the Whitworth chapter of the Future Teachers of America at their annual election, March 18.

Others elected were Virginia Raethke, vice president; Kay Knuckles, secretary; Sam Thiessen, treasurer; Arlene Prince, librarian; Peggy Connor, recorder.



#### Checking Over

the script for last minute revisions on "Studio A" are prominent actors, left to right, Leonard DePew, Ann Woodruff, Joyce Murrel, and Bill Rusk. Spence Marsh, student director, is seated.

## Towners Need Hooks for Hats

There's a group of students at Whitworth who just don't feel like they belong, despite the widely publicized propaganda that "we're all one big happy family here".

This group, which has constituted an age-old social problem, can be seen idly wandering among the pines between classes, sitting in the library staring at the scenery, drinking java at the local cafe, or catching 40 winks in a jalopy parked outside the gym.

Ask any town student and he'll give you the scoop. He simply has no hook to hang his hat on. He is relatively unknown on campus and is sometimes ignored.

His problems are many, his days at Whitworth are dull, and his hours long. To reach campus for that eight o'clock class, he must rise at 6 a.m., catch breakfast on the run, and snag a City line to town to grab the Country Homes stage. Often, he must wait long stretches between classes, with no where to rest but in the noisy Commons, week after week. With no lockers to stash their books in, it is no wonder that the town students have a habit of carrying one shoulder lower than the other.

If he has a late lab he may not arrive home until 6 or 7 p.m.

Some campus and town students have devised a plan to welcome the off-campus students next year, with associate dorm memberships. Town students would be assigned to a dormitory where they could relax in the lounges and win dorm friends. A student assigned to Whitworth hall, for instance, would have an automatic invitation to all parties and functions, with transportation arranged through AXK (Town club.)

This plan, coupled with the proposed HUB, lunch room and lockers for towners would solve the problem of lonely, neglected town students.

Before the theory is tested, the dorms must pass judgment on the issue.

Perhaps the spirit of brotherly love exists.

## Idea for Bad TUB Time Holds No H<sub>2</sub>O

Possibly the reason that the Whitworth Temporary Union building, or game room, located in the basement of Warren hall, is used by so few students (the same few) is that the hours are meager and ill chosen.

Take Saturday afternoon, for example. The campus is dead. Everyone is looking for relaxation from boring books and professors. But somebody pulled the plug and the TUB is closed. So you write a letter home for money, take a lope around the track, twiddle your thumbs; anything to while away the hours.

Friday night a student can gain entrance to the game room by supplying character references to the house mother at West Warren hall if she can be found at that particular moment. Since the ASWC fund can only afford a \$35-a-month budget for the TUB, there is no supervisor then.

To provide entertainment on campus when it is desperately needed, as on Saturday afternoon, it has been suggested that the game room be closed on a Monday or Tuesday night and opened on Saturday afternoon.

If the Temporary Union building had more suitable hours, doubtless more students would spend time there. With the few, and often unreliable hours posted now, it is never crowded.

If the college can't support a TUB financially, how will they support a HUB?

## Wicked Bass Slaughters Grand Opera Tenor; Instead of Bleeding, Dying, He Sings in German

by 'Sharkey' Heilsberg

A Saturday afternoon can mean many things to students of Whitworth. For most, it is a day for resting from classes and studies. For a select few, it can mean only one thing—the Metropolitan Opera broadcast.

These few are called "select" because they have learned to live with opera instead of trying to fight it—

the immediate reaction of the uninitiated.

A simple guide to the opera is distinctly needed by these low-brows, and it follows herein.

Opera is all divided in three parts—Italian, French, and German—each with its own special characteristics.

It is an absolute prerequisite in Italian opera that someone must die



## Song of the Shadows

by Lorna Schlichtig

The whispering shadows are sighing a song,  
Their whispers are low and their sighing is long.  
Their voice is the wind as it sighs in the trees.  
Their whispers are heard in the night's cooling breeze.

Asleep lies the master, his age seven years,  
Aware not of mourning, his head knows no fears.  
His heart is not heavy; he cries not in sleep,  
His breathing is even, his slumber is deep.

Yet, out in the darkness, a life is no more,  
The day will not bring four small paws at the door,  
His shaggy coat never again will be seen  
In orchard or meadow or out in the green.

The whispering shadows are sighing a song,  
Their whispers are low and their sighing is long.  
The song of the shadows is the song of the dead,  
The wind whispers gently the song overhead.

## Mail Boxes Attract Odd Ones; Stoic Type Remains Calm

by Dot Tillman

Imbedded in every college student's behavior pattern is a ritual which very few are free from and which is indicative of his personality, called Going to Get Your Mail.

Simple as it may seem, the process of investigating the interiors of the mail boxes brings out the best or worst in all of us. Take the practical empiricist who says, "There is a reason for everything," and, faced with a vacant duty container, will check his letter file and answer the dozen or so being neglected. Then after a period of time elapses, and he still hasn't gotten any mail he will very likely send terse, curt notes out saying, "You need to write me". If this doesn't help, Practical, after a few more weeks, will either go stark, raving mad or turn into an Epicurean.

The Epicurean view point, as you know, is one of pleasure being an absence of pain. Therefore, no matter what his heart dictates, this fellow steadfastly opens his box just once a week after preparing himself inwardly with the admonition that there may be none there.

More admirable perhaps is the Stoic viewpoint. With heroic valor these brave souls march to the boxes each day and seeing no mail, turn and

at the end so the tenor can scream a piercing high note. It is usually the soprano who suffers from a disease that medical science has not yet discovered.

The mezzo and baritone are always incredibly wicked and plot constantly against the others, all members of noble families.

French opera is peopled mostly by ravishing gypsies and young girls who skip the nunnery for love of the butcher. Everyone falls in love in French opera. They also die.

Most German opera is Wagner. All Wagnerian singers must weigh over 250 pounds. This is because of Wagner's heavy orchestral scoring.

The over-all effect of listening to a Wagnerian opera is like spending your vacation in the "C" pipe of a callopie infested with bats.

Wagner emphasized the German mythology, and his works are filled with gods and goddesses who, for the most part, peek out of the floor for 15 minutes of sublimely beautiful music before the trap closes again.

So, you see, opera is very simple if you understand it. Try it for yourself, listen in tomorrow. It's like a cold shower, shocking.

## Lois Warbles With Chorus; Enjoys Travel

Worn-out pencils and notebook pages filled with records are familiar occurrences to Lois Ostenson, secretary of the student body.

However, her official duties don't culminate with this office. She also represented West Warren hall in the student council last year.

Prepares Food

The chairmanship of many events, which include the Edinger memorial, Smorgasbord food committee and publicity for the snow frolic last year, coupled with her many other activities, have not prevented her from achieving academic success. Pi Kappa and Phi Alpha, honorary societies, both claim her as a member.

Lois also has interest in the music realm, being a member of the A Cappella choir. Her leisure time is often spent in listening to classical and semi-classical music. Arrangements by Koetz, lanetz and Mantovini are her favorites.

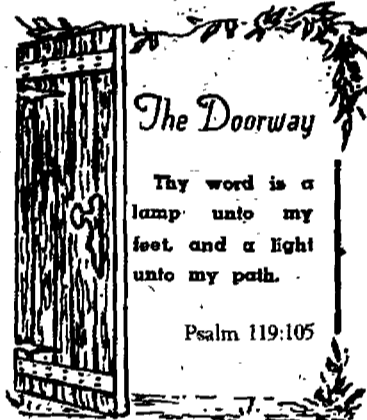
Although she is a Decorah, Ia. resident, Los Angeles, where she lived for many years, has a special attraction for her.

Returns To Smogfields

"I return every summer vacation and I'm looking forward to the choir tour, so that I can again see many friends and visit Wilshire Presbyterian church," she commented.

"While at Whitworth I have obtained a broader outlook of the Christian life," she said thoughtfully. "I have also thought more earnestly concerning my beliefs."

The future will find Lois, a Christian education major, enrolled in Biblical seminary in New York city.



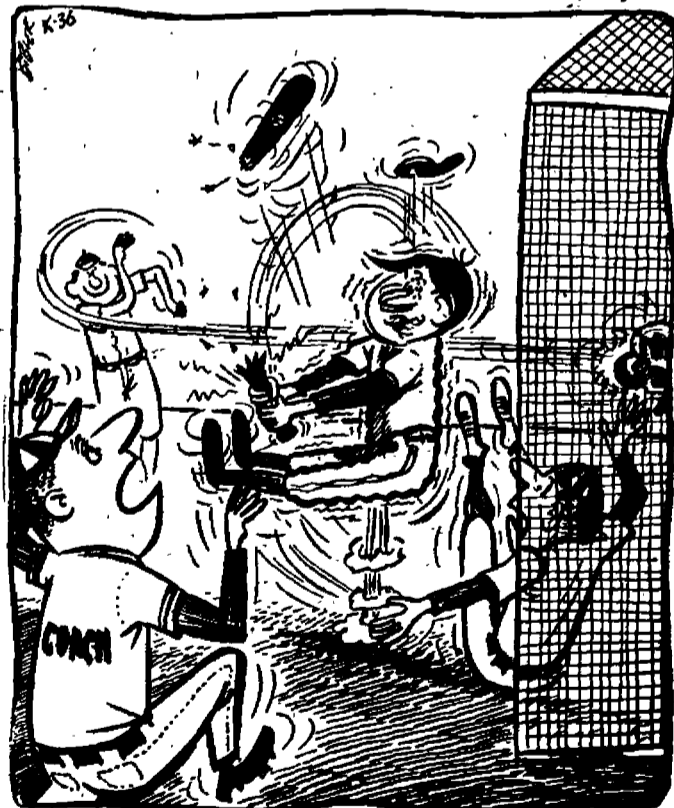
## The Doorway

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

Psalm 119:105

by Bibler

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Okay, okay—Quit foolin' around with that shotput."

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

## President To Defend US With Atoms

TO DANCE OR NOT TO DANCE . . . At a meeting on juvenile delinquency, vice principal Meyer Derkowitz of Philadelphia's Samuel S. Fels junior high school gave one reason for current misbehavior: "When I was young, we used to roll up the rug and dance. It's tougher now for the youngsters because of wall-to-wall carpeting and parents watching television.

QUOTE FROM IKE . . . Last week at a press conference President Eisenhower disclosed that the US would probably use tactical atomic weapons in a major military action. "I see no reason why they shouldn't be used just exactly as you would use a bullet or anything else," the President said.

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## Debaters Plan Redlands Trip

Attending the Pi Kappa Delta debate tourney in Redlands, Calif., next week will be the Whitworth varsity debate squad, according to debate team coach, Dr. Clarence Simpson.

All member chapters of the Pi Kappa Delta debate organization are required to send a team to the Redlands meet.

Harold Winters, junior, will represent the Whitworth chapter at the convention. Also going are Truitt Rogers, Bill Reik, Stap Easton, and Dewey Wallace.

"The boys will be up against the best competition in the country," Simpson commented. "It should be a very interesting tournament."

The college debate question for this year is "Resolved, That the United States should extend diplomatic relations to Communist China."

Since the debate season began last fall, Simpson's squad has participated in two tournaments beside the regular debates. First was the Seattle Pacific meet, January 6-8, and the Linfield meet, March 2-4, in which the Whitworth team tied for second place.

## Alpha Beta Slates Hedge House Meal

Alpha Beta, Whitworth college home economics club, will hold its annual banquet this evening at the Hedge House. Speaking on home economics careers will be Dr. Velma Phillips, head of the home economics department at Washington State college.

Names of new officers will be revealed at the banquet, of which Barbara Harder is general chairman.

At their annual evening meeting Tuesday evening, members of Alpha Beta heard Helen Daigle, nutritionist for the Washington State Dairy council, who talked on cheese.

An election of officers was held, and reports were given on the annual convention of the Washington State Home Economics association, which was held last weekend at Bellingham.



**Parking** meters for the well-beaten paths at the Point are being installed by Bill Ruak, grounds man, on request of J. P. Snyder, business manager, who is attempting to make up for those students who haven't paid their tuition. "April's Fool?"

## Government Proffers Career Appointments

Seniors interested in career appointments as Food and Drug inspectors or chemists with the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare can obtain further information from Professors W. G. Wilson, B. C. Neustel, or Duncan M. Thomson.

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Applicants for chemist must have 30 hours in chemistry. Food and Drug inspector applicants should have a degree in one or a combination of the natural sciences.

Applications will be accepted from college students in their senior year of study.

## Whitworth Thespians To Visit Coast; Ross, Barnes Play Leading Character

"St. Claudia", a three-act religious drama, directed by Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz, is scheduled for a ten-day tour to Seattle and around the west coast area, starting Saturday, April 2. The play deals with Claudia, wife of Pilate, who is mentioned in Matt. 27:19, as having pleaded with her husband to have nothing to do with the judgment of Jesus.

The title role on the tour will be played by Joyce Ross and Joanne Barnes. "Pontius Pilate" will be portrayed by Dave Crossley and Bill Burd who alternate as "Marcus", a Roman centurian.

Others in the cast are Gerri Peil,

Donn Crail, Bill Snodgrass, Della Weyrick, Leta Rae Randall, Ruth Handy, Jim Shepherd, Bill Lutz, and Don Nowhouse. Larry Hicks will act as sound man on the trip.

On Sunday, April 3, the group will perform in West Side Presbyterian church in Seattle. Seattle Pacific college will see the players in action on Monday.

Other performances are planned for Bremerton and Portland with a tentative performance in Auburn. The following Sunday, the group will be in Opportunity for a performance, returning to campus Tuesday for a presentation sponsored by the ladies of the

Whitworth Community church. On the technical end of the business is Donn Crail who has won commendation for the designing and execution of the completely new settings. Don Nowhouse has been designated as the lighting engineer for both tour and local performances.

In its fourth year of presentation at Whitworth, "St. Claudia" is also in its fourth year under Waltz. A prime supporter of religious drama at Whitworth, Waltz began the production as a project of a class in that study.

"I am extremely confident in this year's cast. It is one of our finest. They are doing a terrific job and we look forward to a very successful season," Waltz commented.

## Bollinger, Staff Beat Natsihi Deadline; Promise Annuals Before Semester End

Beating their last deadline by two days, the Natsihi staff mailed in their final annual copy last Friday, March 25, Mary Ellen Bollinger, editor, has announced.

"Unless some unforeseen thing happens, annuals will be out on time this year," Miss Bollinger promised.

The mailing date from Myer's Year-book company, Redwood City, Calif., is May 20.

In addition to the 168-page annual, Whitworth's first spring supplement will be mailed to students about June 6. This will include 16 pages of spring activities and sports.

"I'd like to give a special vote of

thanks to the staff who put in long hours of work (until 2 a.m.) in order to beat the deadline," Miss Bollinger said.

Bob Cameron, Bob Secrest, Ron Rice, Aggie Stiles, Jo Orr, Wayne Barnard, Bonnie Segar, Sally Stewart, and Phyllis Dunn made up the "midnight" annual crew.

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## Whit Cinder Team To Travel To Willamette for Invitationals

by Sam Thiessen

Tomorrow the cinder team travels to Willamette for an Invitational tournament.

Although bad weather has made progress slow the relay team consisting of Bill Grier, Dan Inosanto, Bud Pocklington, and Ron Schoesler, are expected to crack the existing 440-relay record at Willamette.

Ward Woods is also considered able to break the high hurdles record of 15.1 having run it in 14.6 last year. Woods has in addition proven capable of breaking the existing high jump record of six feet, two inches.

Art Pocklington and Dave Gallaher will be setting the pace in the three-

quarter mile while Don Price will run the 880. Ivan Phillips will be running the 660.

Sprint men participating include Wayne Buchert and Ron Schoesler in the 220; Ken Grisson and Gene Powell running in the 330.

Bob Ward has been helping the weight men and when they develop further the team should be well balanced.

Gil Booth and Paul Ward are entering the discus throw and both will also participate in the shot put along with Ron Singley and Earl Johnson.

Wayne Buchert, Ron Schoesler, and Dan Inosanto, participants in the broad jump, will round out the track squad.

## Spectators' Spirit Spurs 'Bo' To Hit Bucket for Buccaneers

by Dick Hawes

"The ball is being brought down the floor by the Whitworth Pirates... there's a pass over to Captain Ralph Bohannon... he shoots... it's good!"

In his freshman year "Bo" played Jayvee ball, but during his last four years, the varsity squad had use for him. The jump-shot is "Bo's" most effective scoring method, but the tip-in steadily draws his fascination.

From his five years here at Whitworth, "Bo" deducts that the school spirit showed its best during his most memorable experience on the floor—namely, the recent Gonzaga series.

"When we lost the second game to Gonzaga, I felt worse about letting the kids down than I did about losing the actual game—even when we were behind, I heard the kids yelling.

"There's an unexplainable feeling I get inside that makes me feel as if I'll never get tired—I can seem to jump higher and be able to play better ball; in fact, I get the feeling that no one can beat us."

He believes that a team is only as good as the people who are behind them; that the team needs and wants a continuously enthusiastic student body to help keep up the high quality sports which Whitworth has developed.

"Bo's" main satisfaction from the sport is just being able to feel that he's had a part in keeping the tradition of winning which had been set here at Whitworth.

## Bohannon Takes Top At Pirateers' Banquet

Another season of basketball was climaxed last Wednesday night at the annual Pirateers' banquet as awards were handed out.

Captain Ralph Bohannon received one large single trophy for being elected "Most Valuable and Inspirational player". He also received a four-year blanket in addition to another trophy for being this year's captain.

Jack Thiessen was revealed to be the 1955-56 captain.

Ron Miller and Marv Adams, first-team all-conference selections, and Ralph Bohannon and Thiessen, second squad all-league choices, received appropriate statuettes.

Miller and Gene Oord received four-year letterman's blankets.

## Pirate Horsehidors Prep For Idaho Season-Opener

by Wayne Smith

Although missing such stand-outs as Bud Pocklington, Wayne Buchert, Frank Marshall, Ernie Wall, and many others, Whitworth's baseball coach, Art Smith, will still have four returning lettermen to build his 1955 season around. These are Gene Oord, recently converted from catcher to first base; outfielder Denny Bozarth, and pitchers O. L. Mitchell and Bob Finnie.

Bozarth was a regular last year along with Finnie who was an all-conference selection.

About 20 players, including many freshmen, are now vying for positions on the Pirate varsity which opens its baseball season at Moscow, Ida. against the University of Idaho's Vandals, April 8.

Following the Idaho test will be games against the Spokane Indians, April 15 and 16. Practice games have also been scheduled with Gonzaga

and two Avr Force teams, Geiger and Larson.

Conference play will begin April 21 with the Whits meeting Central Washington at Ellensburg in a double-header.

The Whit Jayvees have five games scheduled at the present time with the first to be played tomorrow against John Rogers high school. Games also have been slated with Gonzaga's Jayvee squad.

## Lancaster Wins Struggle For Murals League Title

Lancaster hall has all but wrapped up the intramural basketball championship, with but one game left against the always dangerous Whitworth hall "A's" next week. Westminster "I" takes on defense-minded Whitworth "2".

Whitworth's high-scoring "A's" took an overtime win last Monday over the Washington hall "11", 45-44.

Dick Myers and Duane Van der Werff were top scorers for the winners.

Bruce Wylie and Bud Gildehaus led the losers.

Nason made hamburger of the cellar-dwelling Goodsell "2", 56-9 in the opener of the double-header.

## from the crow's nest

by Ape Mulvooon

Pretty soon now it'll be time for you seniors to start thanking about what your class will leave behind for the school so that future generations of Whitworthians will still see about them a reminder of that senior class which did so much for the school before it passed out into the world.

One thing this school needs right now is a new trophy case. The one we have now was nice for the old days when Whitworth acquired no more than one trophy every few years or so.

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# Duvall Reports Aim; Stresses Friendship

"Friendship and friendly helpfulness" are two deanship goals of Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, present head of the history and political science department. Becoming dean of men for the first time next year, Duvall will replace Dr. John LaCoste, who will become head of the education department.

"I am eager to be of help to all the men, aiding them in any problems and helping them adjust both to college and to later life," Duvall commented concerning his new job.

Duvall, who has been teaching here since 1949, lists his "extra-curricular" Whitworth activities as Constitution committee for student organization, Christian Activities council, and the Dean's cabinet. He is at present working on his doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

## Duvall Works

Coming to Whitworth from the East, he previously taught three years at the University of Pennsylvania and had been registrar and assistant professor in history at King's college in New Castle, Delaware, for seven years.

LaCoste, who stepped into the men's deanship when he arrived a year ago last fall, revealed he is presently analyzing the budget, preparatory to his new position as head of the education department.

## Department Tip-Toes

It will be his task, LaCoste added, to keep that department "on its toes" in meeting state requirements and present educational policies. As department head, he will also fulfill his desire to spend more time in the classroom.

According to Dr. Wendall Allen of the state department, Whitworth's educational department, the only professional school in the college, has perhaps the best structural program in the state. For that reason, no radical changes, LaCoste said, need be made.

## AMS Invites Smith To Lead

Dr. Bob Smith will be the speaker at Men's conference, which is being planned for the weekend of May 13-15 at Pinelaw beach at Deer Lake.

Smith is a professor at Bethel college and seminary in St. Paul, Minn. "Inspiring messages, good food, and recreation such as a fishing contest, boating, and water skiing, will be features of this conference," Mike Anderson, president of Associated Men students, sponsors for the event, stated.

The price for the conference is four dollars.

Several sports events had also been scheduled for the conference weekend. An invitational track meet will be held then and it cannot be changed, according to Dr. John LaCoste. A tennis match has been cancelled, but it may not be possible to transfer the baseball date to another time.

At a meeting of Dr. Homer Alder, LaCoste, Dean Alvin Quall, and James Lounsbury, athletic director, it was decided that in the future the scheduling of important student events will be through the administration, and must be checked against the social calendar.

Deer Lake has been the inspirational meeting fun-spot for several "generations" of Whitworth students. Last year's Men's conference, however, was held at Twin Lake, Ida.

## Anthology of Student Writing To Be Sold Soon; Editor Discloses May 9 as Date for Purchasers

May 9 has been set as the date when "The Pines", the first anthology of student writings, will go on sale, immediately after chapel in the foyer of the gym, Leland Wilshire, editor, announced.

Two hundred issues will be offered for sale at 50 cents each.

Twenty-nine selections—poems, short stories, plays, and essays—by 20 different campus authors will comprise the anthology, which will be 60 pages in length.



## 'Brand New'

dean of men, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, right, will assume administrative duties next year. Handing the "gavel" to him is present dean, John A. LaCoste, who will take over the education department next year.

## Anderson, Crossley, Sieler Will Represent Whitworth at Evergreen Confab in Bellingham

Mike Anderson, ASWC president-elect; Dave Crossley, present ASWC leader, and Gordon Sieler, vice presidents, are attending the annual spring Evergreen Conference Student Association this Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, in Bellingham.

The delegates will meet at Western Washington College of Education

with representatives from six other schools to talk over campus programs, problems, and policies.

Several hours of discussion each day is planned by the officers. Crossley will lead a group on the problems of incoming presidents, while Sieler will head a discussion on student discipline.

Finances, social activities, elections, publications, leadership, orientation programs, and student-faculty relationships are among the other topics which the various students will "rehash". Delegates will lead all the discussions.

Also on the conference agenda for the 40 delegates is the election of next year's officers. The Evergreen conference is now headed by Ray Cohrs of WWCE, with Crossley acting as secretary-treasurer, and Dan Goldsmith, of the University of British Columbia, completing the executive set.

During the two-day confab, the Blood Drive trophy will be awarded

## Warren Posts Dates Of Foreign Jobs Test

According to information from the office of President Frank F. Warren, the department of state foreign service officers examination will be given throughout the nation on June 24.

Closing date for the receipt of applications to take this examination is May 2.

Interested students are urged to mail applications to the department's board of examiners immediately. Applications must meet the deadline date; failure to do so will eliminate candidates from competing in the examination.

Information pamphlets, sample questions from the examination, and application forms are available in the President's office.

## Texts To Shut For May Day 'Loop' Festival

Whitworth's annual May Day festivities will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 6, according to VeNita Peterson, general chairman for the affair.

"There will be no classes after 1:30 that afternoon," Miss Peterson said.

If the weather permits, the program will be held in the loop. Otherwise, Graves gymnasium will be the setting.

## Queen Carol Leads

The program will begin with a procession of freshman girls, followed by Queen Carol Siler and her court. Dave Crossley, student body president, will escort the queen. Others in the May Day court are Ruth Higgins, honor princess; and Shirley Guilford, Doris Burke, Lois Ostenson, and June Haylette.

Princesses from local high schools will be presented. Mike Anderson, incoming ASWC president, will act as master of ceremonies.

Ralph McLawhion and Janet Williams will star in a Greek myth entitled "Cupid and Psyche". Jim Shepherd will be the narrator, and the string trio will play. The presentation will include a vocal solo by Elwood Widmer and a creative dance by Joyce Ellis.

The traditional May Pole dance will be performed by fourth graders from Whitworth grade school.

Couples who have become engaged during the past year will walk through the Lilac ring.

Following the recessional, there will be a tree-planting ceremony by Queen Carol.

## Tea-Tippers Gather

Other events of the weekend include the Mother's tea on Saturday afternoon and the home concert by the A Cappella choir Saturday evening. Sunday is Mother's Day.

"We're hoping to have a weekend that will appeal to everyone," Miss Peterson said. "Everyone's cooperation is needed, especially the weather's."

## Coeds Plan 'Moms' Tea In Warren Hall Lounge

One of the annual highlights of the May Day weekend, May 6-7, will be the Mother's Day tea in the Warren hall reception lounge.

The tea will be Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Tea, coffee, and small cakes will be served by the faculty wives. At intervals in the course of the tea, entertainment will be presented by the students. Margret Wilson is chairman for the tea.

## Thiessen Will Head AMS Next Year; Kinley Wins Veep; Sinn Eyes Money

Tabbed to lead the Associated Men students next year will be Jack Thiessen, president; Ron Kinley, vice president; Max Sinn, treasurer; Bill Grant, secretary; and Wayne M. Smith, publicity chairman.

Thiessen, an education major who now makes his home in Whitworth hall, is also campus cop and a varsity basketball player.

Kinley, vice president, a business and advertising major, has been president of both the junior class and Westminster hall this year.

Sinn beat out Sam Thiessen and Reuben Stueckle for the post of treasurer.

Grant and Smith ran unopposed for their posts. Deryl Moses, who assisted Mike Anderson and Dick Myers in the ballot-count, reported a total of 152 ballots cast.

## Knights Sponsor Blood Drive; Donors To Fill Up TUB May 11

A spring blood drive, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and their new initiates, is planned for Wednesday, May 11. The second of the school year, the drive will be held in the TUB in Warren hall.

As is usually the case, "refreshments" will be served to each donor after he donates.

Contributions to the fall drive numbered only 105, but the IK's are planning for a much greater turnout for the forthcoming drive. Students are urged to turn out even if in doubt of their ability to participate, for each potential donor will be counted.

Those students under the age of 21 are reminded to have parents' written permission allowing them to participate.

All blood donated by students is to be made available to these students and their immediate families should the need arise.

Information concerning this supply of blood may be obtained from Mrs. Ben Corona, student health director at Whitworth. Some of this blood is also released to veterans in dire need of it and to charitable organizations, according to Mrs. Corona.

All of the college donations are taken by the Spokane Community Blood bank.

A recent highlight of the IK activities was the initiation of eight men, May 5, Dick Waddell, Bob Welles,

Chuck Hayden, Dean Ellern, Bud Gildehaus, Clarence Wisecup, Bruce Langenegger, and Bill Moss qualified as members. To participate in the initiation program, the pledges had to complete a project and a shield which was signed by old IK members.

## Ross, Crail Coach 'Menagerie' Actors

Cast members have been chosen for "The Glass Menagerie", a three-act play by Tennessee Williams, which will be presented on campus sometime during the latter part of May.

It is being directed by two students, Joyce Ross and Donn Crail, as a project for Prof. Loyd Waltz's play direction class.

Gerry Kandler will have the lead role as Amanda Wingfield, the mother in the play. Bill Grier will play her son, Tom Wingfield. Amanda's shy, crippled daughter will be portrayed by Arlene Carr, and Dave Crossley will play the part of Jim, the gentleman caller.

"The play takes place in the Wingfield home and is very serious, depressing, and somewhat sad," Miss Ross commented.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be given in the speech auditorium, and there will probably be no off-campus performances," she stated further.



### Tradition Leads to Monotony

Since variety is the spice of life, there is a traditional program at Whitworth that could stand a little seasoning.

May Day in this berg has always been a colorful festival. The royal procession to the regally decorated Queen's throne through the evergreens in the loop, the coronation, May Pole dance by local school children, and the lilac ring, have all been lauded as appropriate procedure for this Day of May.

The part that has spoiled the program for many has been the much repeated fairy tale pantomime which has never failed to last less than half an hour, much to the dismay of perspiring spectators trapped in the hot sun, and which has displayed as much talent and original thought as could be found in an average fifth grade.

Anything but collegiate, this pantomime would be laughed off of any high school stage in the country. What to do? It is time to stop putting on productions in the traditional manner, just because "that is the way we've always done it." But since it is probably too late to make many changes on this year's program, it is well to remember that college brains ought to be able to make even "Snow White" a little bit entertaining.

A suggestion for a future program would be to stage an outdoor musical styled after the recent Rogers and Hammerstein skits for chapel, which were, without a doubt, the best example of top collegiate entertainment this campus has seen for several years.

Another source of talent which has been traditionally overlooked by the May Day planners is the drama department and literary interpretation classes who could work up any of a number of fast-moving skits.

In the future let's keep Mother Goose out of May Day and make talent and originality the tradition.

### Students, Flies Battle Over Cafe Food

Ah, 'tis spring, and soon the twittering birds and butterflies will be on the wing.

And so will those filthy flies in the Commons.

Now it is easily seen that keeping flies out of the gymnasium is an impossibility, and chasing them entirely out of areas where food is served is a dubious task. But the present garbage disposal set-up hardly discourages them.

With doors and screenless windows yawning a welcome to all insects, the flies come to college in droves to enroll in a short course in Foods. The main drawing card on the Commons menu for flies is the appetizing uncovered garbage bin behind the kitchen door. Also an attraction are the dirty dishes left on the tables by students who ignore signs begging them to return them, and the dessert of fresh bakery goods which are left unprotected. Students' favorite is shoe-fly-pie.

We know the problem is extremely difficult to handle, but it is equally as difficult to eat while some fly is tugging at the other end of our plate.

May we suggest fly-paper—only 10 cents a roll?

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Sincerely for Men's Conference,  
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### Denny Builds HUB 'Dream' As Chairman

Enthusiastically engaged in planning activities that will assist in making Whitworth's dream of a student union building a reality is Dennis Mahlum, co-chairman of the Hardwick Memorial Student Union building.

Representing the students as ASWC treasurer, Denny safeguarded the green box and demonstrated his capabilities in this office by keeping Whitworth "out of the red" last year.

The fellows showed that they had confidence in his financial abilities by electing him treasurer of AMS.

#### Engineers IK's

His official duties do not terminate with these offices. He was president of Nason hall last year and president of the Engineering club in his sophomore year.

The IK's also claim him as a member and he serves this organization as duke.

"The greatest thrill of my college career occurred when I was elected to 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities,'" Mahlum declared.

Mahlum was "batching it" with some of his buddies this fall and will never forget an experience he had while preparing coffee.

"All of a sudden I smelled something burning. I rushed to the burner and there I beheld a big hole in the bottom of the coffee pot. I had forgotten to put in the water. Oh well! It happens to the best of chefs.

#### Denny Assists Chemists

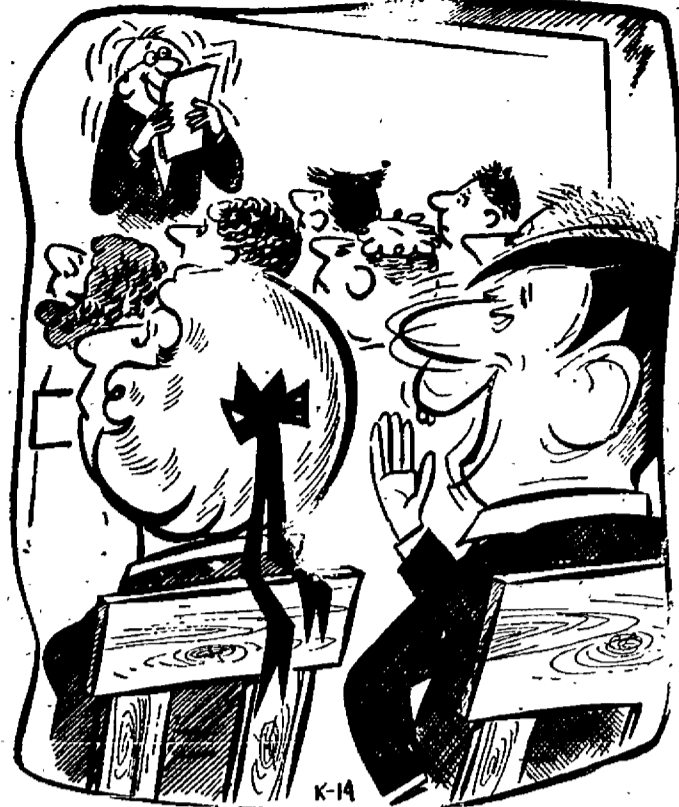
"While I have been at Whitworth I have not only received scholastic benefits, but also a better understanding of governmental operations and of people. Also I have realized that life is centered around Jesus Christ."

Denny, a future bio-chemist, has been assisting Dr. B. C. Neustal in the lab, teaching chemistry tyros, the mastery of this subject.

Although his plans for the future aren't definite, he will attend graduate school with a master's degree as his goal.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

### Poll Formulates Ideal Man; Don't Worry Men, You're O.K

Frustrated Whitworth male students attempting to discover just what pleases his insatiable wants of the coed may be interested in the results of the recent survey taken.

This ideal man floating around somewhere inside a girl's head when brought out into the light of day assumes the ethereal air of unreality.

#### Went Height Depth

Oddly enough the height attained by Whitworth men seems to be of importance to at least 14 girls who mentioned it. Escalator shoes are coming up for those who don't measure up.

Vaguely enough a well-rounded personality seems to be the epitome for Helen Greiner, Bonnie Bullard, and

Darlene Sweet; and a definition of the same would probably not pertain to weight.

Good manners seems to rate high with Joan Schaeffer, Julie Cheery, Sandra White, Marlene Tibbles, and Lynette Dixon. Bev McLaurin specified pulling out her chair, and not probably while she's in it!

Neatness rated high said Ruth Higgins, Shirley Guilford, and Tirzah Baird, along with Jo Barnes, to whom well-manicured hands are essential.

#### Think Aloud, Too

Guys, if you're still with us, take note that another characteristic you'll need is thoughtfulness. Or so the opinion of Mary Rice, Sally Wood, and Anna Carpenter. This pertains not necessarily to gray matter, but, as Marilyn Daniels said, "Occasionally thinking about me."

Laugh and keep on laughing, because a sense of humor is also important say Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Cole, Pat Sweeting, and Lois Schopp. However, make sure that smile doesn't resemble Liberace, says Robbie Dayton.

Just a word to the wise is sufficient, so, although they'll probably deny it later, several girls, namely Barbara Barker, Sue Hicks, and Sally Stewart, say that they like fellows to dominate. Anne Wright will settle, however, for someone impossible to understand.

#### Impossible, Unhandy

Simply and concisely, Ruth Handy asks for only one thing: "That he understand me." This would be a big order.

There he is—the ideal man. If anyone finds him please notify any of the above mentioned girls, who will be glad to take him off your hands.



### Together

by Rex Bessent

Come with me, Love,  
Just you and I.  
We'll walk and talk  
Of days gone by.  
Tramp down the lanes  
That once we knew;  
Then stop to rest  
Where wild flowers grew—  
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The cool green moss.

Come with me now,  
There is no loss;  
Or can it be  
These many years  
We've been apart  
Have added fears  
That we again  
Will never know  
Our summertime—  
Sweet Childhood's glow?

### Sun-Worshippers Sacrifice Pale Skins on Altar, Get Tan

by Dot Tillman

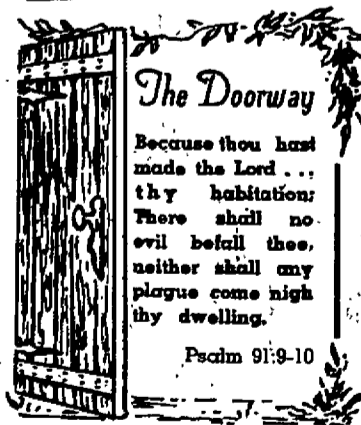
Strangely enough, the only place on Whitworth campus which is off-limits to male students is also a place of unadulterated leisure, better known as Warren hall sun deck.

Goggle-eyed Martians dropping in from a convenient flying saucer would probably be perplexed to see so many "pale faced" humans attired in as little as possible, and still meet the high standards of Whitworth college, and stretched out in apparent sun worship.

This sun adoration consists of a psychological drive to tan the skin to somewhat the same shade and texture as your worn leather wallet, and still remain free from any painful burns.

For those who don't feel the pull of the sun over and above the call of duty to study, there's a secret formula

for becoming scorched. This modern torture instrument known as a sun lamp is less time consuming, but has a habit of consuming more charred flesh than Sol, as it witnessed by those victims who appear daily with a continuous blush.



### The Doorway

Because thou hast made the Lord thy habitation; There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling.

Psalms 91:9-10

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

### Ford Announces New Buggy Arrival

NEW FORD ENTRY? . . . The Ford Motor company surprised the public by revealing that a fifth passenger car (to supplement Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, and Continental), soon will challenge the five-car display with General Motors tempts the buying public with— Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, and Cadillac.

DUD . . . A month ago Premier Edgar Faure of France was triumphant with the announcement that France had decided to go ahead and make its own H-bomb. The reason behind the decision being that without it the country was condemned to remain a second-rate power. Recently, however, the project was abandoned for a simple enough reason: There wasn't enough money.

## Choir To Sing Homecoming Concert May 7

Whitworth college will present to Spokane the homecoming concert of the Whitworth A Cappella choir on the stage of the Masonic temple, Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

At the concert, they will be met by Diane Rumberg (Miss Spokane), who will present to the songsters the keys to the city.

The choir at present is on the last leg of their 4000-mile tour of California and other assorted states. They have been in such cities as Arcadia, Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Diego, Palm Springs, Gridley, and other similar sunshine centers.

Helmuth Bekowies, who is accompanying the choir in the dual capacity of business manager and college admissions director, reported that "Our food and accommodations everywhere have been really wonderful, and crowds everywhere have responded enthusiastically to the choir."

Students and faculty members will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activities cards, or the student body card.

## Piano Pupils Log Duo-Recital, May 3

Marieta Henderson and Gloria Werner will be presented in a piano recital by the Whitworth music department, May 3, in the Liberty Park Baptist church, at 7:30 p.m.

They will play Bach, Beethoven, Schubmann, Brahms, Chopin, Berger, Debussy, Moussorgsky, Handel, and other selections by noted artists, from the sixteenth century to the contemporary era.

## Yates, Spalek Join America 'Legally' In Courtroom Naturalization Ceremony

Three Whitworthians, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Yates and John Spalek may now call themselves full-fledged Americans.

The trio received their citizenship papers April 15 in the district court of Spokane.

Yates, who teaches philosophy and Greek, and Mrs. Yates originally hail from Canada, while Spalek, language instructor, immigrated from Poland.

Each of the 128 new citizens was

## Thiessen To Head FTA; 2 Delegates Eye Confab

Jack Thiessen will hold the gavel at next year's Future Teachers of America meetings. The new president was elected Wednesday to replace president-elect Ray Creech, who is moving.

Chosen to attend the state FTA conference in Bellingham, May 14, are Virginia Raethke and Loana Painter. Kay Knuckles, as a candidate for state secretary, will also go to the conference.



## Frosty Cascades

viewed across the Jervis inlet on the coast of Vancouver, B.C., was one scene enjoyed by Whitworth boaters at Malibu Young Life camp during spring vacation. (Photo by Ron Rice)

## College Awards Scholarships To 41 New, Present Students

That 41 scholarships have been awarded to date by Whitworth college was announced recently by Miss Estella E. Baldwin, registrar. Grants range from \$150 to \$400.

Freshman scholarships worth \$200 each will go to 19 graduating high school seniors or recent graduates who have been in the upper ten percent of their class. Recipients are Joanne Lee Arneson, Naches; Donald W. Brown, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Betty Jane Bruce, Port Angeles; Alice Brubaker, Rolling Bay; Anita J. Crall, Walla Walla; Carol Daisley, Spokane; Verne Deplois, Portland, Ore.; Mary Eshelman, Centerville; Helen Hutchi-

son, Spokane; Joyce Lou Jansen, Newport.

Norma Jean Kirk, Quincy; Marilyn May Krumm, Tacoma; William G. Leach, Richland; June K. Mihara, Spokane; Betty A. Nelson, Glasgow, Mont.; Mary Ann Newell, Richland; Louella Mae Norris, Big Pine, Calif.; Robert E. Storm, Mead; and Millicent M. Thomas, Bellingham.

Music scholarships ranging from music lessons to \$150 grants have been awarded to nine students, all currently attending the college.

Complete names and additional fellowships will be announced next week.

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## Whitworthians Trumpet 5 Vacation Engagements

Five Whitworthians heralded the coming of spring by announcing their engagements over the ten-day spring vacation.

Kay Young, sophomore education major from Seattle announced her betrothal to Corporal Ed Lowe, instructor at the Marine Corps Depot in San Diego, Calif., on Easter Sunday in the home of her parents.

Their engagement and forthcoming marriage on June 6 was announced by Ann Woodruff, junior education major, and Gordon Cramer, senior preministerial student, at the home of her parents in Seattle on April 11.

They will be married in the First Covenant church in Spokane on graduation day. Ann will continue her studies here until January at which time she will go to California where Cramer will enroll at San Anselmo.

A family party in Seattle was the scene of the engagement of Carol Schmoyer to Arnie Stueckle of Lacrosse, Wash. Carol is an education major while Stueckle will graduate this June with a degree in teaching. After their marriage on July 9 the couple will reside in Moses Lake,

Wash., where Stueckle has procured a teaching position in the local schools.

McMillan hall was the scene of the gathering of friends on April 18 when Jo Bahgart announced her engagement to Jim Forgaard, sophomore, majoring in business.

The passing out of the traditional box of chocolates in Ballard hall and the reading of a poem announced the engagement of Mary Brown, senior education major of Coulee City, Wash., and Dwight Treganowan, junior advertising major from New Jersey. August 12 is the wedding date.

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**Scorched Horsehide** heads for the outfield as Max Sinn tromps to first base after a slugfest during the Gonzaga-Whitworth game shortly after vacation. The Zags won, 12-0.

# Poor Weather Slows Athletics; Fans See Worse Whit Baseball

by Wayne Barnard

Rain, sleet, snow, and generally miserable Spokane weather have been the big news in Whitworth's spring sports program since spring vacation, with the weatherman playing the biggest role.

With the exception of one bright spot, Whitworth baseball thus far has shown little to encourage Buc horsehide fans, as rivals Eastern Washington took the measure of the Whits last Wednesday, 3-0.

### Savages Add Scalps

The Savages broke up a scoreless tie on their home field in the sixth inning, pushing two runs across the plate in that inning and then adding the clinching run in the seventh. Lefty Bob Finnie was charged with the loss.

Stannard field was the site of Whitworth's first two losses of the season, April 5 and 8, with the local diamond men losing to Larson' air force base, 2-0, and to the University of Idaho, 6-3.

Smith's charges had to travel to Clarkston, Wash., to pick up their only win of the season, where they came back from an 11-6 pasting by the Spokane Indians, April 15, to win the following day behind the pitching of frosh flipper Dick Miller, 6-4.

### Zags Score 12

Gonzaga's hardballers trotted on to the Country Homes field April 20 with more of anything and snowed the Whits under with a 12-0 run barrage.

Whitworth's hard-luck hardwooders will have a chance to even the score this afternoon, weather permitting.

when the Bucs will meet the Zags at Underhill park.

In contrast to the baseball team is the track team, which has been constantly improving to the point of setting new records everywhere. Biggest focal point of the thinclad's efforts was at Eastern Washington, where seven Whits turned in their best performance to date in their 68-63 conquest of the Savages.

At that meet Bill Grier set the best conference mark this year in the 220-yard dash, winning in 22.0. Other good marks accomplished were Ivan Phillips' run of the 880 in 1:58.8, Ward Woods' run of the 120-yard high and 220-yard low, hurdles in 15.1 and 25.0, respectively, and Woods' leap in the high jump of 6'1".

### Track Gains Points

The Bucs have also established good records at the Washington State invitational, the Willamette invitational, and in the dual meet with Seattle Pacific. No records were available on the Seattle Pacific meet, except that the Falcons triumphed on the strength of their speedy mile relay team.

Tennis mentor, Dr. Alvin B. Quall

has been hampered in molding together his squad by continual wet tennis courts, but with the few breaks in the weather there have been, he has been busily attempting to shape his squad for the matches slated in the near future.

So far, his top four men have included Dave Wackerbarth, Deryl Moses, Fred Bronkema, and Dick Myers.

Others turning out have been Marv Adams, Larry Deal, A. J. Franklin, Doug Honeyford, Dick Cooper, Bud Gildehaus, Tom Roth, Sam Thiessen, Ed Unicum, and Dick Ginnold.

### Monahan Returns

In golf, only one man, Fred Monahan, is returning from last year's varsity golf team. New divot-digging hopefuls are Bill Hughey, Ward Woods, and George Kemp.

The group has been working out individually on the nearby golf courses.

## from the crow's nest

with Vitamin Flintheart

It would appear that some people over at Cheney, notably the sports editor of the Easterner, have been laughing themselves into hysterics over an item written some time ago in this paper when this corner mistakenly thought that spring might be on its way.

There's a snarl of frustration behind the laughter, though, to the effect that they don't appreciate the suggestion that Whitworth get a swimming team so that we could beat them in that sport too.

A fellow over there even went to the trouble of sending this corner a challenge, pitting their tankers against ours in a gay little splash in their fieldhouse just to see what would happen. And just as a sort of by-the-way,

he mentioned that at one time in ancient history there was a time when Eastern was beating Whitworth.

Just to cool some fevered brows over in that institution, let it be said now that Whitworth will be only too glad to take them all on in a swimming match, just as soon as Whitworth can find the money to build a shiny new fieldhouse to practice in. Naturally our little friends from the other side of town wouldn't want us to take a competitive dip with them without adequate preparation.

At any rate, it's nice to know that there still remain some at Cheney who can still remember when their basketball team beat the Bucs more than once every two years and when their football team won two games too.

## Westminster 1, 2 Win Softball Openers To Dominate 4-Team Intramural Loop

Intramural softball opened last Monday with a double triumph for Westminster hall in the four-team league, as Westminster "1" defeated Lancaster-Goodsell, 6-5, and Westminster "2" shelled Whitworth, 8-6.

Westminster "1's" victory featured several long hits by both teams, with hard hit balls crashing into trees by nearby Whitworth hall. The winning pitcher was Fred Bronkema, backed up by Joe Morris behind the plate.

Twirler Wayne Buchert was tabbed by the winning Westminster "2" team for several walks and base hits, with the pay-off coming in the sixth inning, when Westminster crashed the score-

board with four runs to break up the regular limit fifth inning, which ended in a 4-4 tie.

Gary Green, backed up by Don Heyerly, was the winning pitcher.

Westminster "1" and "2" played each other last night for first place, with Westminster "1" winning, 12-4.

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## Series To Present Choir Concert; Anders Leads Saturday Evening

### Choir To Sing Early, Modern Lyric Settings

Whitworth's A Cappella choir will present a concert tomorrow night under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple at 8.15 p.m.

Numbers on the agenda will be "O Thou Joy of Loving Hearts", by Vittorio and "Lake as the Hart", by Palestrino.

"Sing to the Lord", (using a double choir), by J. S. Bach is the selection for the second group.

#### Double Choir Performs

"Cherubim Song", by Tchaikovsky; "Nunc Dimittis", by Gretchanov; and "Behold the Host", by Grieg; and "An Apostrophe to Heavenly Hosts," by Willan, (using a double choir) complete the third group.

"Restoration", by Edward, "Yea Though I Wander", by Christianson; "Psalm 50", by Christianson and "Creation", by Tom Scott, narrated by Paul Jensen are the selections in the fourth group.

Concluding the program the choir will sing "Carol Ye", by Wilson; "Prayers of Steel", by Christianson; "Rebirth", by Satteren; "Psalm 150", by Berger, "Deep River" and "Beautiful Savior".

#### Toews Solos

Soloist will be Margie Toews who will sing Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" with the male quartet, composed of Joe Tewinkle, Gayle Rice, Clarence Wisecup, and Jim Bell. Molly Hoyt and Paul Jensen sing incidental solos in "Restoration".

"The choir tour was one of the finest we've ever experienced," Anders expostulated. "The voices had wonderful maturity and were untiring during the many engagements we fulfilled."

## Boppell To Teach in Lebanon; Will Take Leave of Absence

Miss Mary Boppell, instructor in Whitworth home economics department, will take a granted leave of absence next year to teach at Beirut College for Women in Beirut, Lebanon.

Miss Boppell was appointed through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and, learned of her acceptance last Tuesday. She will be what is known as a "short, short term" because of only being there the one

## IK Conducts Drive, Seek Blood Givers

On Wednesday, May 11, the second blood drive of the school will be held in the TUB, in the basement of Warren hall.

The Intercollegiate Knights and their new initiates are sponsoring the drive. Men will be in the foyer of the gym before the drive to sign students up, in order to gain a rough estimate of the donors.

Students under the age of 21 must have their parents' written permission to donate.

The donations are taken by the Spokane Community Blood bank, and will be available to these students and their immediate families in case of need.



'May Maiden' will ascend to royalty this afternoon when May Day festivities begin in the loop. Members of the court are, left to right, Lois Ostenson, June Haylette, Ruth Higgins, honor princess; Carol Siler, May queen; Doris Burke and Shirley Guilford.

## Debaters Chalk Wins Over Regional Schools at Recent MSU Tournament

Members of the Whitworth college debate team traveled to the University of Montana recently for a tournament with 40 schools participating.

#### Simpson Coaches

Harold Winters, Bill Rick, Dewey Wallace, Truitt Rogers, Charles McGuire, and Dr. C. J. Simpson, debate coach, were those who left for Missoula on Thursday, April 21.

Winters and Rick won five out of six debates, and Wallace and Rogers

carried off four of their six debates. McGuire was alternating and did so twice with each team.

Altogether, Whitworth won nine of their 12 debates. Most of the schools which won have extremely active forensics departments, according to the Whitworth students.

Also taking part in extemporaneous speaking were Winters and Rogers.

#### Present 'Miss Montana'

Contests were slated to last until Saturday noon. The debates were terminated Friday night, however, because winners had been picked. They were announced at a Friday night banquet, at which "Miss Montana" was present.

The speaker for the banquet was Dr. Joseph Korbek, former Czechoslovakian ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Later he was United Nations ambassador to India and Pakistan and is now teaching at Denver University.

Simpson learned how to play pool in the MSU student union building, he reported earnestly.

#### Rogers Graduates

All but Rogers, a senior, are looking forward to more debate trips next year.

Among the schools participating in the Montana meet were Washington State college, the University of Washington, Whimman college, Gonzaga university, University of Idaho, and the College of Idaho.

Whitworth debate officers are Harold Winters, president; Dewey Wallace, vice president; Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Dot Tillman, reporter.

## Publication Board Seeks Applicants For Head of Newspaper, Yearbook

Students, here's the chance to be in charge of a publication.

Positions are open to journalism or advertising majors or minors for editor or business manager of the WHITWORTHIAN.

Natsih, the college yearbook, has two vacancies in the form of business manager and observing editor.

Scholarships of \$350 are offered a year for all of the positions except observing editor of the Natsih.

Jane Martin, associate editor of the WHITWORTHIAN, and Gary Hellsberg, assistant editor, have applied for the editorship.

Applicants are urged to meet the deadline set for Thursday, May 12. Applications will be taken by Prof. A. O. Gray.

## Men Prepare for Next Weekend's Conference Highlighting Spirituality, Smith, Steak at Lake

"Steak and chicken dinners will be featured on the menu for Men's conference, May 13-15, at Pinelaw beach at Deer Lake," Mike Anderson, president of the Associated Men students, reported.

"Dr. Bob Smith, who will be our speaker for the weekend, is one of the outstanding men for this type of thing

in the country," Anderson continued. Archie McPhail is general chairman for the conference. Mike Anderson and Dick Myers are in charge of the program. Fred Bronkema is recreation chairman. Mrs. Ruby Stolt, of the kitchen staff, is in charge of the food. Bill Burd will be chaplain, and Dennis Mahlum, AMS treasurer, is taking

care of registration for the event. Marlin Muse is handling the publicity, while Bill Rusk is making arrangements for the entertainment. Spencer Marsh and Anderson are in charge of the singing.

A prize will be awarded for the heaviest beard. The contest begins Monday.

## Queen Carol I Rules Over May Day Show On Loop at 2 Today

Queen Carol I will reign over May Day festivities beginning this afternoon at 2 p.m. Escorting Miss Siler will be Dave Crossley, student body president. Classes will be dismissed at 1:30.

Principles in the May court are Ruth Higgins, honor princess; and Shirley Guilford, Doris Burke, Lois Ostenson, and June Haylette.

To be held in the loop, the program will be emceed by incoming ASWC president Mike Anderson.

A Grecian theme will be followed, with a myth entitled

"Cupid and Psyche" taking the spotlight. Scenes in Cupid's garden, Psyche's palace, and the mountain of the gods will be depicted.

Janet Williams, senior from Yakima, will star as Psyche, and Ralph McLawhon, freshman from Sitka, Alaska, will play Cupid. Others in the cast are: Psyche's sisters, Mary Higgins and Mary Bradshaw; Venus, Marilyn Gould; Apollo, Bill Lutz; Zephyr, Joyce Ellis; and the King and Queen, Al Reasoner and Cathy Weber.

#### Shepherd Narrator

Jim Shepherd will be the narrator. Featured will be vocal soloist Elwood Widmer and the string quartet.

The Lilac ring for engaged couples and a Maypole dance performed by fourth graders from Whitworth grade school are traditional parts of the program.

There will be a processional of freshman girls and the presentation of princesses from local high schools.

VeNita Peterson, general chairman for May Day preparations, says, "The committees have worked very hard to make this May Day a success."

Cathy Weber is assistant chairman. Committee chairmen are Virginia Willis, program; Virginia Raethke, Maypole; Lois Schopp, Lilac ring; Bonnie Kotwitz, decorations; Marilyn Plankhorn, processional; Julie Cherry, hospitality; Arlene Prince, properties; Kathy Clark and Joyce Shriner, programs; and Ann Wright, publicity. Advisers are Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel and Mrs. Clyde Matters.

#### Wilson Directs Tea

Other festivities, connected with May Day weekend include Margie Toews' voice recital at 8 p.m. tonight and the Mother's Day tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Margaret Wilson is chairman of the tea, and committee members include Pricilla Buchant, Lucille Inch, Gerry Kandler, Sue Hicks, Charlene Lyon, Loana Panter, and Eloise Reinhardt.

## Wilshire Sets Sale of 'Pines'

"William lay stiff and rigid on his cot, fists clenched, eyes starry, revolving in a slow circle as they followed the orb of the light globe."

So begins the 'Pines', student anthology, which will be put on sale next Monday.

There will be only a limited number of 200 sold after chapel in the foyer of the gymnasium.

"The price of 50 cents," editor Leland Wilshire stated, "is reasonable as most college anthologies run about twice that amount."

The cover of the 'Pines' was designed by Ken Degerness. It consists of a green pine on a white background. The printing was done by Lecraft printers. The book itself was typed on a vari-typewriter and was printed by the monolith method.

# 'Comrades' Send Editor Mail

Earlier this year the *Whitworthian* found itself on the mail "sucker list" for the Communist party. Among the propaganda received was a pamphlet entitled "The American Way to Jobs, Peace, Equal Rights, and Democracy". It sounds great—until you read the agate type. They are for many things. Peace, employment security, the bill of rights, the constitution, democracy; yes, yes, their band wagon makes a lot of noise. We all believe in those principles. Their plan is to get you to agree with them on some issues. Then it's only time before they win you over on all issues.

Quoting a foremost statesman, the Communist party USA is like an iceberg, the bulk is beneath the surface.

Like hostile photographers, the subtle Communists pick out the weak spots in our way of life and "enlarge" them before us, counting on our weaknesses to win converts to Communism.

For many years now they have strived to win over the Negro people of our population by screaming about Jim Crow, white supremacists, Dixiecrats, mass firing of Negro workers, and that Eisenhower only pretends to be a friend of the Negro.

This same year that a half million of these pamphlets were distributed, a new effort was made in Washington, D.C., to end segregation in the US, and to give the Negro equal job opportunities. It is obvious that the Communist propaganda campaign served as a catalyst to renew efforts of the government to abide by the Constitutional laws.

The Communist picked a dandy picture to "enlarge", because, to an extent, this propaganda is the sorrowful truth. Still, there are many of us who pray that race prejudice would dissolve this very second. We wonder why it takes so many years for a white man to decide that a black man is his very brother. And God, who is neither black nor white, created them.

Perhaps American brotherhood will be stronger after the pin pricks of the propaganda. There's no use sitting around waiting for racial hatred to disappear over night. We've got to go out and love it into non-existence.

We must. The Communist iceberg isn't going to melt any other way.

It's a cold war.

## Whitworth Tree 'Knot So Hot No Mo'

The legend of Whitworth Tree is fast becoming replaced by Warren hall lounge.

There was a time when every male on campus would shake in his boots at the mention of this botanical terror. It symbolized marching down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin, or shopping for a replica of the Hope diamond at Umbreit's.

Ask any coed on campus that has made the pilgrimage with her man. She will tell you the Tree has lost its spell, along with its comfort. A good project for the senior class would be to chop it down, as a remembrance gift.

If you want to become engaged follow the crowd to Warren hall lounge, the barbeque pit, or perhaps the baseball dugouts. There is where romance blooms.

Meanwhile, anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Whitworth coed who has become engaged at Whitworth Tree in the last 30 years please report to the *Whitworthian* immediately.

This is news.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I don't see how any of you can expect good marks in this course—The very fact that you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high IQ."

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

#### Russian Makes Himself Clear as Mud

FUNNY MAN? . . . One of the rare times when Soviet leaders permit themselves a few jovial words with Western correspondents is at those splendid diplomatic parties in Moscow. Recently Russia's Premier Bulganin was asked whether there might be a "parley at the summit" after the foreign ministers met. "Ask Eisenhower and Eden about the date," he replied. "I have made my position clear." Previously he had stated that he "took a positive attitude" toward Big Four talks.

PRESIDENT RIDGWAY? . . . General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, who plans to retire this August 15, has been offered the presidency of South America's *Industria Kaiser Argentina*. The position would put Ridgway in Kaiser's top lieutenant seat in South America, bossing the production of autos, trucks, jeeps, and station wagons for the Latin American market.

## Author Categorizes Dating Types on Campus; Finds 'Lady Killers,' Thrifty Types, Tiny Cokes

by Sharkey Heilsberg

Many words have been written from both sides of the fence on the dating problem at Whitworth. All evidence considered, the gist of the entire matter seems to be that men do not have enough experience in asking women for dates and suggestions are here provided forthwith.

The approach can be classified in many ways; for instance, the "thrifty manner". "Hello, Miss Kohlrabi. This is 'Futile Try'. I have \$5 saved up and I think you and I could take in a movie together at one of the cheaper theatres and perhaps stop in for a hamburger and a small coke afterward.

All right?"

The "timid" or "poor soul" may call thusly: "I bet you don't know who this is? I just called to find out if . . . never mind." The poor girl, realizing she is so close to a date is frantic by now but she never discovers the identity of her caller.

Concise personified can also be found on almost any campus. You may want to try this approach. "Hey you. I have decided to lower myself enough to take you out.

"We can ride around in a convertible but stay low so nobody sees you instead of me. Of course, you'll have to share me with four other girls."

The "mad passion" or "lady-killer" type accosts his female victim on the

## Coeds Ready For May Day Lilac Arbor

by Dot Tillman

Ready, willing and able? If not, why not? If so—let's go!

Ready to put up with someone else's corny jokes and laugh at all the appropriate places? Willing to do someone else's dirty laundry while using your own soap? And able to foot the bill when the going gets rough and a bill you didn't help spend is waiting to be paid?

### Tennis. Anyone?

Are you ready to look them in the eye and tell them you're half an hour late? Can you willingly stay home alone while they're off having fun? Able to cook a five-course dinner and have them think your mother did it?

Will you readily pick up your tennis racket at their suggestion even though you're dead on your feet and running a temperature? Will you laugh and be happy, though feeling your bluest? Or ably carry out the plans they forgot to follow through?

Could you readily learn sanskrit if the occasion demanded it? Or are you willing to become quiet and thoughtful instead of the usual loud and noisy? Can you remember to pick up after yourself and someone else too if necessary?

### None Minus One

Have you diligently and earnestly practiced the following speech: "I really didn't need it, but I got two for the price of one; so think of the money I saved"? Or have you learned which window of the bank is the right one?

Did you answer yes to all the above? We don't believe it but anyone who can is either (1) eligible for having a roommate or (2) a candidate for the Lilac ring or maybe even (3) just plain perfect.

## Ace Skier Rice Tumbles, Nurses Black Eye

by Jeanne Rankin

"Planning to attend Whitworth college only one year I realized that I needed to experience more of the Christian fellowship and teaching that this college has to offer," Mary Rice declared.

Her qualities of leadership enabled her to direct activities of the East Warrenites this past year as president. She also put her abilities to work as Sefelo president.

She has been an active member of her class, having held the offices of

vice president and social chairman.

Many students will remember her relentless efforts as chairman of the HUB committee last year.

A familiar sight on the slopes of Mount Spokane, this skiing enthusiast is a member of Ski club, having served this organization as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

"One of the highlights of my life occurred when I was elected Snow Frolic queen," Mary commented.

"I will never reminisce in my storehouse of memories without recalling the incident when my skis hit a

mogul in a path and threw me forward. The eye of many hues that I displayed the next morning earned me the appellation of bruiser," she jokingly said.

This versatile lass enjoys writing poetry and listening to semi-classical music, when she is not enjoying her favorite sport of skiing.

She recently received recognition for her services by being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

The future will find Mary using the knowledge and experience she has gained in a teaching position in Portland, Ore.

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor:

I represent many Whitworthians when I wonder where our annual student address booklet is.

In the past, many of us have enjoyed the benefit of knowing where to reach fellow Whitworthians. Without it, it becomes quite a chore to scramble around at the last minute desperately gathering addresses, only

to find halfway through the summer that someone's address was forgotten or mislaid.

Perhaps the business and personnel offices will be willing to help us by publishing a student directory, if a campus organization has not already done so as its special project.

Hopefully,

Jackie Johnson

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When a man's ways please the Lord he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.  
Proverbs 16:7



## Elysium

by Gary Heilsberg

My ticket is grass, my pilot the sun,  
I fly through vaporous skies with hope to guide.  
But stars, hope, and innocence.  
A dream world in reality is spring and love.

# Whit Singers Impress Californians; Enjoy Southern Hospitality, 'Wading'

by Jane Martin

"You all are the happiest people in this here city!" So spoke a cable car conductor when he was bombarded by Whitworth's touring choir in San Francisco.

And now returning home after 20 days of songs and fun, the forty-five Whitworthians in Prof. Wilbur L. Anders' A Cappella choir are inclined to agree with him.

There are, they say, the little things that made this annual trip a "happy" time. Like Anders' 3-D camera; the daily birthday songs to John Peterson, the bus driver; Ginny Hanley's big grin when she joined Barbara Cornehl, Jackie Norton, and Margie Toews in the "Blues"; and Mr. Helmut Bekowies' new name of "Beezle-

worth", bestowed upon him by a confused high school principal.

The unexpected added to the merriment for choir members. Take the time on Laguna Beach when Earl Buri suddenly went "wading"—up to his neck!

Molly Hoyt admitted that she even got a surprise bit of hunting done. While traveling with her folks to Red Bluffs, they bagged a deer—on the fender.

Kidded because their suitcases were so heavy, Judy Adley and Sylvia Casberg jokingly told one hostess that they collected rocks from every place they stopped.

But 'crime does not pay'; imagine the girls' chagrin the next morning when they were dutifully offered a

rock from their hostess' garden!

It was in Tijuana that Mary Sanderman was informed by a Mexican store vender that she was to get married—to him! The fact that Miss Sanderman wears a diamond from a perfectly good American didn't seem to bother him.

Shoe shines, Mexican style, were experienced by both Chuck Hayden and Gayle Rice. Only a nickle, they were told, would get them a real shine. This looked pretty good—until, each with one shoe polished, the Whitworthians discovered that the shine for the second shoe would cost an additional 45 cents.

Even the bus tried to get into the act for providing fun. Stuck in the lonely sand in the middle of the dry, dry desert, it gave choir members a few anxious moments when they had stopped to view Salton sea.

Prof. Anders himself provided the best time of the trip, choir members claim. His slogan regarding each morning's departure time was an emphatic, "You get here 'on time' or else!" So-o-o, on the last day in Yakima, bus and songsters left promptly at 8 a.m.: The punctual professor? Oh, he caught up some two miles later.

## Toews To Warble for Carol I In Senior Voice Recital Friday

Part of the festivities included in this May Day weekend will be Margie Toews' voice recital at 8 o'clock p.m., May 6, in the Fine Arts building.

Queen Carol I and the court will be attending to hear Miss Toews sing a song cycle composed by Schumann entitled "Woman's Life and Love". Also heard will be "Thanks to Thee, Angelic Voice" from La Gioconda by Ponchielli; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens; "Rhapsody for Alto Voice", by Brahms.

The male quartet composed of Jim

Bell, Gayle Rice, Joe Tewinkle, and Clarence Wisecup, will assist her during the recital. Her accompanist is Barbara Cornehl. A reception will follow the recital.

Miss Toews has been under voice instruction five years, four of which have been under Miss Ruby Heritage and Prof. Leonard B. Martin here at Whitworth.

Because she has majored in Christian Education and minored in Sacred music, her future goal is to work in a church or to do seminary work.

## Couples Announce Coming Troths

Establishing the fact of love are four engagements: Janet Williams and Ron Jongeward, Vera Butler and Mike Anderson, Nona Ellsworth, and Bob Bradner.

Jongeward, a junior, and Miss Williams, a senior, became engaged Sunday, May 1; their marriage plans are indefinite.

Spokane valley gives us Anderson, a junior, while Miss Butler, a sophomore, comes from New York. They plan to be married a year from this June.

Nona Ellsworth, a senior nurse, is engaged to Frank Sammercau, youth director at Central Methodist church. They plan an August wedding.

Bob Bradner's fiancee is Maureen Doyle of Seattle. They plan to be married on August 26. Bradner, a junior, will finish his schooling at Whitworth following their marriage.

## Quall Announces Scholarships Awarded Whitworth Students

Scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$400 have been awarded to Whitworth students, according to Dr. Alvin B. Quall.

Music scholarships ranging from music lessons to \$150 grants have been given to nine students, all currently attending the college.

They are Joanne Bickerstaff, Yakima; Barbara Cornehl, Bridgeport; Geneva Gardner, Spokane; Sylvia Lund, Tacoma.

Marcia Johnson, Virginia, Minn.; Raymond Moss, Clarkston; Lois Schopp, Cashmere; Harold Slater, Spokane; Glenn York, Colbert.

Five students, one of them an incoming freshman, will receive Ethel Fairfield White scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$400 each. These scholarships are made possible by the income from a \$50,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Spokane.

White scholarship winners are Edward Adams, Tokyo, Japan; Donna Flynn, Kalispell, Mont.; Barbara K. Maresh, Washougal; Elaine Morrill, Ashland, Ore.; and Loana Painter, Sunnyside.

Standard Oil scholarships worth \$400 each have been awarded to Darlene Sweat, Chewelah; and Robert Welles, Pasadena, Calif., both current students.

Class scholarships have been given to Verne Alexander, Spokane; David Barnard, Seattle; and Frank Bates, Spokane.

Tuition scholarships will go to foreign students Chi Eun Kim, Korea; George Taylor, Costa Rica; and Abraham Cheng, Hong Kong.



## 'Trowth Lege'?

Yes, when it first began as Whitworth academy, a preparatory school before it became a college in 1890, in its first location at Sumner, Wash. President was Rev. Calvin W. Stewart.

## Snodgrass Wins Senior Prexy; AKX Elects Benedict To Lead

Election results of two major ballots on campus have been announced by the junior class and AKX, the Whitworth town students.

Chosen by classmates as senior class officers for 1955-56 are Bill Snodgrass, president; Frances West, vice president; Joanne Bickerstaff, secretary; Norm Swenson, treasurer; and Jim Shepherd, social chairman.

Voting for their group leaders for 1955-56, the Town club elected Dan

Benedict as president; Marty Henderson, vice president; Jane Shepherd, secretary; Harold Winters, treasurer; Arlene Carr, fifth executive.

D. Gustav Schlauch was chosen by AKX voters to be the group's adviser.

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# Woods Leads Trackmen To Conquest Over Idaho

Led by Ward Woods, winner of three events, Whitworth's track team scored an impressive 70 1/3 to 60 2/3 victory over the University of Idaho in a dual meet here last Saturday.

Woods won both the low and high hurdle races, turning in an excellent time in the highs at :14.9. His third first place of the day was in the high jump as he proved to be in a class by himself, leaping 6'4", best in the conference this year. Woods was also high point man for the meet with 15 points.

### Phillips Speeds Record

Catching the eye of many, too, was the speedy performance in the half mile by Ivan Phillips with a 1:56.1 time, also the best in the conference this year.

Other Bucs turning in good performances were Bill Grier, who ran a fast 100-yard dash, winning in :09.9; Stan Quade, with a first in the broad jump and a second in the high hurdles, and Ron Singley, who took first in the shot put which Whitworth swept.

Competing unattached, Bob Ward topped all competitors in the shot put and discus, tossing the shot 51'6", compared to Singley's winning throw of 43'8", and heaving the discus over 150 feet.

### Vandals Take Relay

The final race of the afternoon, the mile relay, proved the outstanding race of the meet, with the Vandals winning in a close finish. Idaho held the lead nearly the whole race before Ivan Phillips, Pirate anchor man, gave the fans a thrill by almost overtaking the Vandal runner down the final stretch to the finish line.

Dave Martin, who had been occupying himself with baseball, turned up at the meet for his first competitive pole vault of the season to take second place in that event with a vault of 11'6".

Tomorrow afternoon, Whitworth will participate in a triangular meet.

### Athletic Officials Post Fall Pigskin Schedule

One of the toughest football schedules in years will be in store for Buc gridgers next fall, according to a release from Whitworth's athletic department.

In releasing the schedule, Jim Lounsberry, athletic director, noted that all of the home games, excepting the University of British Columbia game, (our Homecoming Pine bowl game), will be played in Spokane's Memorial Stadium.

- The schedule:
- Sept. 24—Willamette at Salem, Ore.—8 p.m.
  - Oct. 1—Western Washington at Bellingham.
  - Oct. 8—Central Washington at Ellensburg.
  - Oct. 15—College of Puget Sound, here.
  - Oct. 22—University of British Columbia.
  - Oct. 29—Open date.
  - Nov. 15—Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma.
  - Nov. 12—Eastern Washington, here.
  - Nov. 19—Montana State, here.
  - Nov. 24—College of Idaho, Boise, Idaho.



### 'And Over'

is Ward Woods, cinderbuc who sparked the recent victory of Whitworth over the University of Idaho. The local men defeated the Vikings on the Country Homes track last Tuesday.

## Pirate Netters To Meet Central; WSC Loses in Tuesday's Match

A busy week is in store for the Pirate netters as they open league play against Central Washington today on the local courts and then Eastern Washington, Monday and Wednesday.

Whitworth evened the score with Washington State's tennis men on the country homes courts last Tuesday, winning 4-3. WSC had won previously on their courts by the same score.

Singles winners for Whitworth were

Dave Wackerbarth, A. J. Franklin, and Marv Adams. Wackerbarth and Dick Myers teamed up to take the doubles.

Wednesday afternoon Whitworth turned back the Whitman racquetees, 6-1.

Complete results of the match are as follows: I. J. Young, Whitman, defeated Tom Roth of the locals, 6-1, 6-2.

Deryl Moses defeated T. O'Dell, Whitman, 6-1, 6-2. Dick Myers trounced R. Mielke, Whitman, 6-1, 6-3. L. Easter of Whitman bowed before the racket of A. J. Franklin to a 6-3, 6-1 score. Marvin "Uncle Wiggly" Adams acquired a 6-3, 6-0 victory over T. Hill of Whitman.

In doubles, Adams and Wackerbarth defeated Young and Easter, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Moses and Myers won over Mielke and O'Dell, 6-3, 6-2.

### Westminster Wins 4 Games in 'Murals

Westminster hall's undefeated "1" team rolled up its fourth straight victory yesterday over Westminster "2", winning 25-1, to keep its one-game lead over Lancaster-Goodsell intact. Ralph Bohannon, with Joe Morris behind the plate, was the winning pitcher.

Lancaster-Goodsell attempted to stay behind the leaders, dropping Westminster "2", 6-0 Monday, and then dropping Whitworth hall last night, 14-4.

Whitworth hall was victimized by Whitworth hall last Monday night, 11-1.

One more week of action remains to wind up the four-team slate.

### HELP WANTED

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## Indians Bomb Whits To Take 6-1 Series Win

Stannard field was the site of the third and last game between Whitworth and the Spokane Indians, Tuesday afternoon, with the pros winning the rubber match, 6-1. O. L. Mitchell went the full nine innings for the Pirates and was assigned the loss, his first of the year against one win.

Gary Capps' two-base hit to left center drove in Al Koeij for the Bucs' only run of the day.

Whitworth's baseball team bounced back from a 9-6 defeat at the hands of Gonzaga university, last Friday to score their second victory of the season, Monday, May 2, as Marlin Muse, Pirate pitcher, scattered three hits to beat Geiger air force base, 6-0 at Geiger field.

Denny Bozarth drove three of the Pirate runs across home plate during the game, while Max Sinn connected for a four-bagger in the eighth inning with one runner on to ice the game for Whitworth.

Friday, April 29, the Gonzaga Bulldogs rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to break up a tight game with the Pirates winning, 9-6. Inability to score base runners proved disastrous as 15 Bucs were left stranded on the base paths.

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## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Down in the basement of Washington hall there's a group of intense young men who have been gathering in the evenings during the week off and on, almost all of whom have been working on muscular development for varying lengths of time.

Probably one of the best examples of what a good weight-lifting program can do for you is Bob Ward, who has been at this game many years now, and who last semester taught the weight-lifting class.

There are a lot less fortunate individuals who are now working out down in the dumb-bell room, some of whom whose only prayer is that they might work a few inches off of that flabby wastline, and at least one individual who is trying to work up enough muscles so that when he turns sideways he will no longer disappear. It is for people like these that this column is being written today, and for their encouragement.

Probably one of the best devices to encourage that person just recently entering the program of the body-

muscular is to find someone else not in the program, and get him to start in right away with a good hard three-hour work-out for his initiation into the program, to get him accustomed to the routine. Misery loves company.

A good evening for the casual spectator to note the various stages of development in the weight-lifting program would be Thursday evenings, when one can see much paragons of achievement as Moe Singley, class instructor, Tom Jensen and Tony Summers. "Shad" works out, also.

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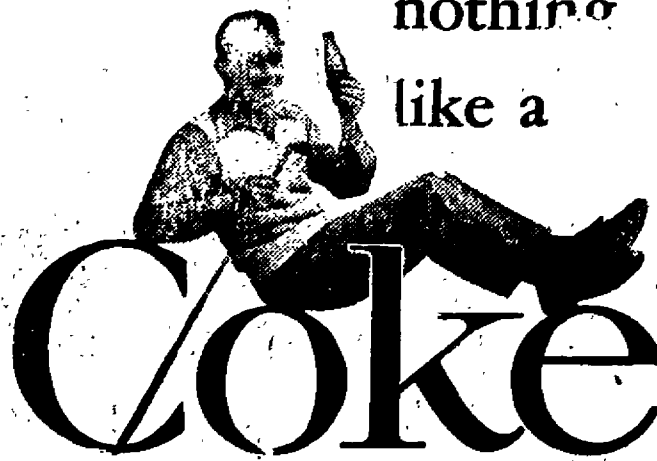
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## Men Depart for Pinelaw Conference

### Smith Speaks At Three-Day Male Meeting

by Diane Robison

Got swimming trucks? Boat? Toothbrush? Come on fellows, head for Deer lake for the bigger than big Men's conference.

Cars and transportation will leave the gymnasium as soon as classes are dismissed at 1:30 this afternoon.

Directions for reaching the location of the conference grounds are: follow the Colville highway for 30 miles and turn right one block before entering the town of Loon Lake. The camp is located four miles on the banks of Deer lake and is called "Pinelaw".

Swimming, boating, softball, fishing, and possibly water skiing will be tried by all who call themselves able-bodied young men.

A beard-growing contest and also a fishing contest will be judged on Saturday morning.

Dr. Bob Smith, Bethel college, St. Paul, Minn., will be the featured speaker for the conference and will bring the theme for the weekend.

Chicken, fried to a golden brown, and 16-ounce "T" bone steaks will be only part of the menu planned for the fun-packed weekend.

In addition to his duties at the lake during the conference, Smith will follow the fellows back to Whitworth for Sunday night vespers.

### Villesvik Wins WCF Gavel

Alan Villesvik will serve as president of the first Whitworth Christian Fellowship next year. Elected head of WCF at the all-school elections Wednesday, he must see that it carries out its program of coordinating all the religious meetings on campus into one organization.

Assisting Villesvik in this task will be newly-elected vice presidents, Joanne Orr and Gloria Werner. Orr will handle Sunday vesper programs, and the other will take charge of the mid-week meetings.

Marion Allen will serve as secretary for the group, while Dorothy Rogers was chosen treasurer. Elected music chairman is Barbara Corneli, and Dorothy Clark will take duties of publicity chairman.

Five commissioners, each of whom will head a specialized phase of the Christian activities on campus, were also elected. Acting as Faith commissioner will be Bill Burd. Charles Brown will be Witness commissioner, Don Newhouse, Outreach commissioner; Jim Shepherd, Fellowship commissioner; and Barbara Marsh, Citizenship commissioner.

The faculty adviser for WCF will be chosen by the new executives and the present Christian Activities council.

### AWS Will Install Morgan as President At Desert Hotel Breakfast, Saturday

Installation of new officers of the Associated Women Students is to be held Saturday, May 14, at a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Desert hotel.

Those to be installed are Mary Morgan as president; VeNita Peterson, vice president; Joyce Shriner, treasurer; Ruth Handy, social chairman; Joy Limburg, leadership chairman; Bar-

### Staff Opens Name-Seeking Contest; Infirmary To Lose Old Appellation

One of the few buildings on campus still name-less is the infirmary. The directors and staff of that organization have decided to rectify the situation by staging a "Name the Infirmary" contest in which everyone is invited to participate.

"In submitting entries, students should be reminded that the infirmary building not only houses those who are in need of medical attention but also classrooms used for teaching health care," Miriam Pohlman, staff member, commented.

"Students may submit entries of any type, humorous or serious," Miss Pohlman continued. "Perhaps the name 'Health Center' may give you some ideas on the type of name we'd like."

The contest will begin this morning and last one week, closing next Friday. Submit your entries to any of the staff members. These are Dorothy Corona, Alice Hunt, Mary Carpenter, Marilyn Love, and Miss Pohlman.

A suitable prize will be awarded the submitter of the chosen name.

### ACP Awards Whitworthian All-American Honors for Fall

"All American", Associated Collegiate press honor rating has been awarded the Whitworthian for the fall semester of 1954-55.

Six such citations have been given the Whitworthian, college newspaper, in past years and editor Joanne Mazna is the first woman editor, along with her staff, to receive the honor.

Judging was done by professional journalists at the University of Minnesota, and included every phase of the paper, advertising, editorials, etc. Rating each year is done on an entirely new over-all coverage and is not standardized.

Superior rating was given to the front page make-up and the judge, Judge Hiebert, commented that "page for page your paper shows professional planning." Weekly, tri-weekly, and monthly college papers are judged in separate categories. The Whitworthian was also judged on treatment of copy, news style, editorials, sports coverage, and headlines.

Serving on the fall semester staff were Fred Ridenour, assistant editor; Ron Zirkle, business editor; Wayne Barnard, sports editor; Jane Martin,

society editor; Joan Wallace, feature editor; Ron Rice, Norm Sherman, and Bob Secret, photographers.

Reporters were Mary Ellen Duran, Sue Hicks, Clarence Wisecup; Peggy Connon, Sally Landis, Marilyn Daniels, Leslie Hurst, Lorna Schlichtig, Pat O'Donahue, Diane Robison, Phyllis Dunn, Jeanne Rankin, Evelyn Kelly, Ann Templeton, H. W. Smith, Wayne Smith, Carol Sieler, Gerry Kandler, and Gary Heilsberg.

### Students Log Auditions For Cheer, Song Leaders

Cheerleader and song leader try-outs for next year will be held Monday, May 23, in the tennis courts, at 7 p.m.

"We urge the entire student body to come out and vote," Dick Myers, ASWC vice president, said. "Although candidates may try out either in a group or individually, voting will be on an individual basis."

Students interested in trying out for the pep squad positions should sign up in the student body office, Myers commented.

### Casberg To Address Grads, Parents, Guests At Sixty-Fifth Commencement in Graves Hall

Dr. Melvin Casberg, of Solvang, Calif., former assistant Secretary of Defense, will be the speaker at the sixty-fifth annual commencement, to be held June 6 at 10 a.m. in Jay P. Graves hall.

One hundred and twenty-five students are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts. They include

\*Clarence Abery, Jr., Sue Baker, \*Helen Baumgartner, Barbara Beeman, \*Ralph Bohannon, Mary Ellen Bollinger, Robert Bovee, Denny Bozarth, Ehanora Brassard, Mary Brown, Wayne Buchert, Geraldine Buob, Anna Carpenter, Georgina Casper, Anna Christensen, \*Kaye Colvin, Jacob Coss, Gordon Cramer, David Crossley, Marian Lou Davis, John Dean, Leonard

DePew, Donald Dixon, Ornl Fluharty, Alvin J. Franklin, Charles Frye, Patricia Frye.

\*David Gallaher, Madaline Gammill, \*Frances Long George, Clifford Goss, Rodney Gould, Helen Greiner, Robert Grove, David Duane Hamlin, Bonnie Harder, Charles Harris, Ruth Higgins, June Haylette, Gordon James, Laura Higgins, Constance Joanne Hill, \*Alice J. Holladay, Nancy Howard, Irene Jarvis, Paul Jensen, Elva Johnson, Rose Lee Kissler, Franklin Kolth.

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\*Mary Sanderson, Richard Seale, \*Herbert Paul Schaffer, \*William Sevadjian, Betty Shaffer, Robert Shaw, \*Betty Barkema Sieler, Gordon Sieler, Carol Siler, Lorna Snodgrass, Agnes Stillas, \*Betty Jeanne Stone, \*Larry Strickland, David Strawn, Arnold Stueckle, Sharon Truesdale, Joseph Tewinkel, Jr., Margaret Toews,



### 'In Practice'

For a lot of fishing to be done at Men's conference are Ron Singley and Archie McPhail. They plied their poles at Wandermere's trout pond and came up with this pan-sized minnow.

### Warren Names 3 Instructors Of Psychology, History, Chem

Three teachers with doctorates will be added to the Whitworth faculty next year, Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college has announced. The psychology, history, and chemistry departments will receive new instructors.

Replacing Prof. James Adams, psychology teacher who is leaving in order to complete his doctorate, is Dr. Patricia MacDonald, M.A., Ph.D. She will work under Dr. Theron Maxson, head of the department.

#### Leaves WWCE

Miss MacDonald received her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and her other degrees from the University of Rochester. She has served on the faculty of Western Washington College of Education.

Coming as the new head of the history department will be Dr. Homer Cunningham, Ph.D., who has taught history for 13 years at Greenville, Ill. He will take over duties from Dr. Fenton Duvall, new dean of men who will continue teaching, though to a lesser extent, in the history department.

#### New York Sends One

Cunningham holds a doctorate degree from New York university.

"Prof. Cunningham has an enviable record as an inspiring teacher, counselor, and keen student," Warren commented. "His appointment will greatly enlarge the offerings of the history departments."

Although the administration has not yet released the name of the teacher,

an instructor with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois will join the chemistry department in the fall.

"He is especially well prepared to handle the nursing chemistry and has a strong, exceptionally thorough training in the field of organic chemistry," Warren assured.

### 'Arts' Sponsor Music Festival

The annual Whitworth college Fine Arts Festival will be held on Friday, June 3, in Graves gymnasium, according to Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, music department head.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday evening, the music department will present a concert featuring the A Cappella choir, the college orchestra, the male chorus, and the women's chorus.

#### Choirs To Sing

No admission will be charged for this final musical program of the school year. The public is cordially invited.

The combined choirs and orchestra will present "With a Voice of Singing", by Martin Shaw; "The Lord Is a Mighty God", by Mendelssohn; and "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done", by F. Mellus Christianson.

The A Cappella choir will sing a group of numbers from their concert repertoire.

#### Students Exhibit

The art department will sponsor an exhibit of student work in the art studios over the weekend.

The dramatics department will present a program following the alumnae banquet on Saturday evening.

"The purpose of the Fine Arts festival is not only to present students and guests with entertainment, but also to give participating students a chance to show what they can do," Prof. Leonard B. Martin commented.

### Calendar Committee Plans Activities; Requests Cooperation of Club Officers

Miss Ernestine Evans, chairman of the Calendar committee, is asking the complete cooperation of organization officers in helping to keep the calendar straight during the final month of school and next year.

The committee, composed of three students and three faculty members, is in charge of scheduling activities as nearly in accordance with students' wishes as possible.

Meeting twice a month, the board considers requests submitted by students for scheduling.

"It has been difficult to grant all requests," Miss Evans commented. "With a large student body, there are many conflicts in activities but

the committee has spent much time making a fair division."

Students are reminded that petitions for next year's activities may be submitted now.

### Christian Endeavor Gets Nylons for War Widows

Clothing, sheets, and nylons will be collected during the yearly clothing drive sponsored by CE at the end of the semester.

The nylons will go to Japanese war widows who remake them into useful articles, and the sheets and pillow cases will be used as bandages in a leprosarium. Boxes will be placed in each dorm for students' donations.



# Christian Organizations Unite!

Big strides were taken to increase the effectiveness and strengthen the unity of Christianity at Whitworth with the uniting of all the religious groups on campus into one great Whitworth Christian fellowship.

By redefining their purpose and including the smaller Christian clubs, both Westminster Fellowship and Christian Endeavor have enriched themselves and strengthened the weaker groups.

Some said that this step would never be taken. WF, an organization of the Presbyterian church, and CE, more of an interdenominational group on this campus, had always competed for members and neither wanted to be a part of the other.

Still came the cry from students and faculty for a united Christian effort on campus to alleviate the problem of religious meetings almost every night and at unheard of hours, in the early dawn.

Each member of a religious group that joined the fellowship will find his place in one of the five commissions—outreach, faith, fellowship, citizenship, and witness—which take care of many phases of Christian activity, including Bible study, prayer, Christian personal commitments, evangelism, churchmanship, all vocations, men-women relations, recreation, service to armed forces members and conscientious objectors.

Other functions to be directed by Whitworth Christian Fellowship will be Sunday night vespers, Campus Chest drive, Spiritual Advance days, and Spiritual Emphasis week.

The Christian Activities council, needed before to un-snarl all the dates and affairs of the multitude of clubs of years past will be dissolved.

## Coeds Follow Crowd to Dorm Sundeck

With the arrival of the hot summer, sun comes also the question of where a coed can get the full benefits of it while attending Whitworth college.

Traditionally, and in accord with the high standards of this institution, low necklines and shorts are not permissible on campus. Shorts are, however, permitted when the woman is participating in tennis, which may explain the sudden rise in popularity of that sport. Even those frail individuals who never attempted the game before can be seen, shorts-clad and toting a tennis racquet, although many never set foot on the courts.

Sun bathing was out of the question until the construction of Warren hall with its spacious sundeck. At first, because of suspicious traffic jams in the rear of Warren, a question was raised about whether this was proper. It was rumored that the sun bathing site was finally okayed through the proper channels.

One administrator, Dr. Theron B. Maxson, who recently built his new home on a hill overlooking the campus, including Warren hall, has been confronted constantly with the problem and has studied it with astronomical precision, but declined any personal opinion as of last year.

## Stubble Appears on Masculine Countenances; Coeds Register Protests, Flee to Nunneries

by Sharkey Heilsberg  
"Get away from them all," urges a sign publicizing mens' conference and that theme has been emphasized with the addition of a contest designed to drive every self-respecting fiancee into hysterics or a nunnery.

Sprouting from the jaw-bones of masculine anatomies at Whitworth can be seen the stubby growth proudly designated by their owners as quote, "beards", unquote.

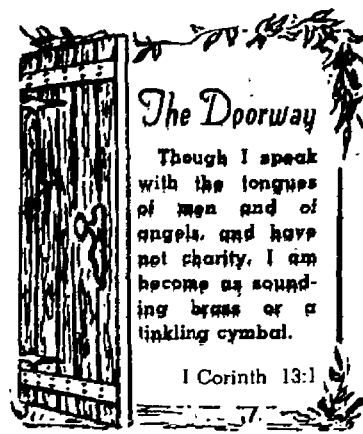
Only a few frustrated individualists are still plying the Gillette, across the five o'clock shadow. These persons argue that a beard is unsanitary, uncomfortable, and unappealing.

But chances are that the majority

will continue to allow their shoots to go untouched by the home-honed. And it may be that a few will like their eider-down so well that they will keep the face-hedge until it interferes with their stride.

Before you reach for that razor, consider the advantages of a beard. If you are a woman-hater, its help to you is obvious. A night at the Point does not seem half so appealing to a girl if the touch of her companion's face feels like a dry bowl of wheaties.

Mass face-growth action by Whitworth's male contingent will help the school's financial condition. Have you ever stopped to think how much money is spent for napkins for the



## Harris Hastens Dishes to End

by Jeanne Rankin  
Receiving invaluable experience in many phases of Christian activity describes Chuck Harris, this week's featured senior.

His primary position consists of being president of Missions fellowship, which also gives him a voice in Christian Activities council. He safeguarded the shekels of this organization as treasurer last year.

Vespers have claimed some of his time as representative for CE and Philadelphians. He also has been active in Westminster fellowship.

"I have obtained a broader outlook on basic world problems at Whitworth that has given me insight into the spiritual needs of humanity today," Harris thoughtfully said.

## 'Davy' Returns To Terrorize Residents of Bawl-'n-Change'

by Rex Bessent  
**THE DEVIL IS DEAD!**  
This information reached residents of Ball and Chain lane recently in an unusual way. It happened while a resident was busily raking the lawn. (This raking is a daily ritual brought about by a pack of hoodlum, brindled-hounds who make local garbage cans their favorite rendezvous snack bar). There he was, raking up egg-shells and coffee grounds when up stalked

a mysterious stranger. He eyed the work gravely, then announced, "Somebody snuck up behind the devil and threw a knife right through him. Now the devil is dead!"

Not waiting for his audience to gain relief, the mysterious prophet further shocked him in his next breath that he was the incarnation of "Davy Crockett."

**'Davy' Draws**  
Sensing that his secret could not be kept for long, "Davy" drew his six-shooter cap pistols and "Bang! Now you're dead too. Dee dum da dum."

With these parting niceties he wheeled and mounted his invisible but trusted steed and galloped down the dusty road for home.

The reliability of this proclamation is questionable as that same day, a three-year-old Whitworthian approached, jerking a wagon load of her baby sister behind her.

**Sis Grins**  
This joy (?) ride was tedious and fleet-footed sister escaped. Big sister grinned, "Guess she wants to go for a little walk." She laughed, caught the youngster and plunked her back in the wagon.

Such is the life of a resident of Ball and Chain, Whitworth's married students' living quarters. Out there, among the pines, the moral is—from the mouths of babes, not professors, comes wisdom?

## The Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

This is in reply to your editorial of last week denying the still potent strength of the Whitworth tree, an institution sacred to the memories of those who go against Whitworth's so-called social life.

I'm not especially sentimental but there are still a lot of things going on at that fugitive from a Botany lab.

I didn't get engaged there but it is still a fine place to pursue he who runs—much better than Warren hall lounge.

This may be baring my soul, but

I couldn't just sit back and see a great tradition blasted.

Irate Coed

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank all who contributed earlier in the year to the Campus Chest fund. The total amount received was \$229.05, which was divided equally, \$76.35 being sent to the World University service, \$76.35 to the Church World service, and \$76.35 to missionaries in Korea, Dr. and Mrs. Allen D. Clark, to print Christian literature.

Sincerely,  
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## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

### Lady Envoy Squelches 'Veep' Rumors

MADAME VICE PRESIDENT? . . . Clare Booth Luce, US Ambassador to Italy, has squelched the possibilities of her becoming US vice president via the ambassadorship to France, by the following statement: "These flattering speculations ignore two important facts," she said. "Both jobs are being very well filled now, and I am very proud and happy to be just where I am."

FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS! . . . The Chrysler corporation has introduced webbed safety belts patterned after those used in airplanes for auto passengers. On sale as optional equipment, the Chrysler belts, the first of their kind marketed by any auto manufacturer, come in units of three for both front and rear seat use. Estimated cost: \$50 per unit of three.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I thought you'd like to know. Ridesour. . . Your name has just come up."

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## Buchin Directs Diamond Lake W A A Retreat

Members and initiates of the Women's Athletic association will leave at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon by bus for their annual overnight retreat, which will be held this year at Diamond lake. Priscilla Buchin is general chairman for the event.

New members— those who have earned 100 points— will be initiated on Friday evening. Letters and sweaters will be awarded. Five hundred points must be earned for a letter, and 1000 points for a sweater.

Installation of new officers will also take place on Friday.

Leaders include Shirley Ginther, president; Mary Lee Ludtke, vice president; Bonnie Koiwitz, treasurer; Gladys Gilbert, secretary; Sue Cyphers, sports manager; JoAnn Smith, points manager; Bey McLaughlin, publicity; and Joan Denny, chaplain.

Saturday will be spent in such recreation as volleyball, softball, boating, and swimming.

Members of the retreat committee, besides Miss Buchin, are Maxine Scharff and Barbara Olson, food; Joanne Smith, recreation; Mary Lee Ludtke, initiation; and Shirley Ginther, registration and transportation.

## Three Dorms Set May Party Dates; Washington, Ballard, E. Warren Plan

Loon Lake is to be the site for East Warren's dorm party on Thursday, May 26. Boating, swimming, and volleyball are part of their recreation program.

In the evening there will be a hamburger feed. After this, entertainment by some of the girls in the dorm is planned. The party will end with a sing and a short devotional.

Another dorm party is planned for Washington hall on May 20. They have scheduled a cruise which begins at 7:30 p.m., on Coeur d'Alene lake. They will cruise over to the captain's

## Rosenkranz Shows Ring; Plans Summer Service

Lorraine Rosenkranz announced her engagement to Tom Humble, who is in the air force stationed at Fort George Wright, on March 21 during Ballard hall devotions.

Miss Rosenkranz is a senior Christian education major from Yakima, and Humble is from Ashland, Ohio.

They will be married Aug. 6 in the First Presbyterian church of Yakima, and will live in Spokane.



"Cued" says Patten and it's in. Bob is head of the TUB and has an unusual view on the HUB.

## Patten Claims Student Irresponsibility Stymies Complete Approval of HUB

by Jane Martin

Whitworth isn't ready for a HUB, not quite yet! Just grab a gander at the Warren game room. Ever try playing a hot game of pool with a cracked cue stick? Or attempt to win a mean game of ping pong with a beat-up ball?

Bob Patten, Temporary Union building supervisor, claims, "If students can't take care of the HUB any better than they take care of the TUB, they don't even deserve a new game room!"

To prove his point, Patten pointed to dents in the wall from flying balls, a littered floor, and broken equipment. All of this, he emphasized, is caused by just a few students, but this minority makes for a majority of expense.

Oh, sure, a new game room would be handy. There's a need for better lighting and more equipment. Warrenites claim that the present noise of fun doesn't mix with the quiet of study hours.

Collegians could use a place to gather for a good time anytime on weekends and during spare hours. No one enjoys the TUB time limit of 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and of 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A new game room that eliminated all these difficulties might look pretty good—for the first few weeks. How much longer it lasted would depend on the students.

Whitworth needs a new HUB, but, as Patten claims, not until it's willing to accept the responsibility.

## Students Stage Several Plays

Three student-directed plays will be presented at Whitworth before the semester end.

Curtains will rise on "Moor Born", by Dan Totheroh at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17. Directed by Gib Edwards, junior education major from Spokane, the play will be given in the speech auditorium.

"Moor Born", a full-length play in five parts, is based on facts and concerns the lives of the three Bronte sisters.

June Haylette, senior speech and dramatics major from Spokane, is directing "The Dear Departed", by Stanley Houghten, to be presented the week after next.

The third play is "Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie'". Directed by Joyce Ross and Donn Crail, this drama stars Gerry Kandler, Bill Grier, Arlene Carr, and Dave Crossley.

## College Awards '55 Sheepskins

(Continued from page 1)

lor of science will be 29 students. They are as follows:

Joan Boise, Doris Burke, Joan Cannon, Marilyn Dean, Nona Ellsworth, Kathleen Emerson, Mary Ann Guilford, Carol Holmes, Janie Ko, Carolyn Kolden, Maurice Lagare, Vera Lorraine Logan, Marilyn Love.

Dennis Mahlum, Jim Minard, Dorothy Paulsen, Paul Pearson, Blanche Peterson, Mary Anna Shires, Mary Stong, Darlyne Walker, Mary Wall, Catherine Weber, Wilfred Williams, Elizabeth Wright, Patricia Loomis, Nancy Myers,

and Lillian Manildi. \* Indicates that their diplomas will be dated with a summer date.

Glenn Button, Josephine Munn, Walter Lindgren, and Richard Winchell are candidates for the degree of bachelor of education.

Candidates for master of education degrees are George W. Palmer and Lillian Whitehouse.

Two doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded. They will go to Rev. William Wilson Rasco, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Walla Walla, and a graduate of the class of 1937, and Rev. Paul William Koper of the Synod of Oklahoma, field director under the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church.

Baccalaureate will be held June 5 at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church here. Dr. Mark Kochler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Yakima will speak.

place where they will have dinner. Thirty-five students are expected.

On the same night as Washington hall's party will also be Ballard's picnic party at a lake. This party will be similar to East Warren's. They will begin at 6 p.m., with recreation and dinner will follow. Their entertainment and devotions are to be given before leaving the lake.

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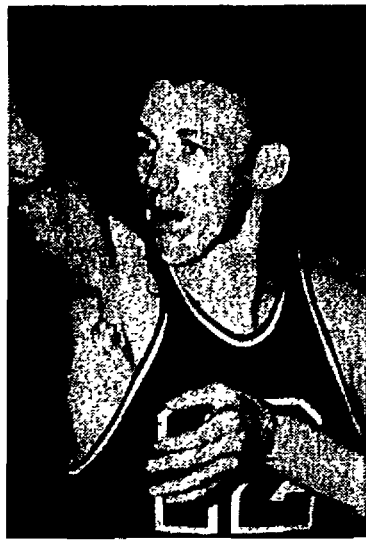
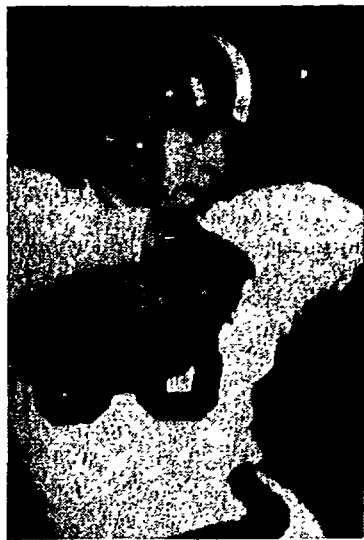
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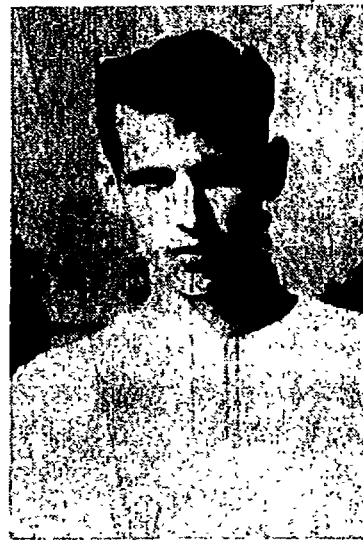
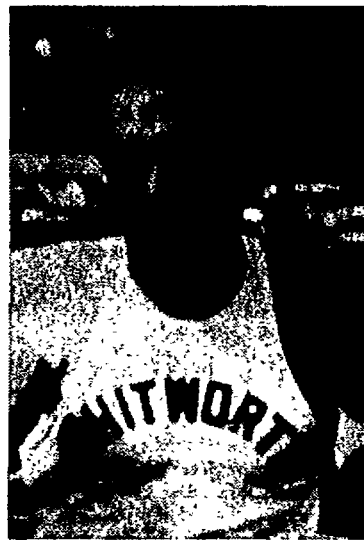
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## Thinclads Hone Muscles For Conference Tourney

With the conference track meet scheduled to burst upon the Whitworth campus in another week, the triangular meet held last weekend with Eastern Washington, Whitworth, and Central Washington at Ellensburg may assume added importance.

Ward Woods seems almost certain of breaking the conference record in the hurdles, as he posted a new lumber-topping time in the highs of :14.4.

According to a bulletin put out by the national athletic bureau all Woods has to do to be first in the nation in the highs is to knock a measly .4 off of his hurdling mark. As it is,

his last mark would make him sixth in the nation, along with about half a dozen other thinclads.

Ivan Phillips proved himself the best of the three schools in the 880 event, posting a time of 2:00.4.

Mighty "Mo" Singley heaved the hardest in the shot-put event, with his winning effort taped at 44' 4-3/4". Paul Ward and Earl Johnson came in second and third in that event.

Walla Walla will be the site tomorrow of further polishing endeavors for the Whits as they participate with surrounding schools in the Whitman Invitational.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

As almost any senior will be glad to tell you, the end of the school year is fast approaching, and with it comes the *Whitworthian* choices of the outstanding athletes of the year.

This year, with so many athletes in sight, the poll was slightly changed, adding one additional category, tennis, while limiting nominees to senior athletes.

In football, Wayne Buchert is the winner. He is also an all-conference choice.

Ralph Bohannon won out in the closest contest, barely edging out giant Ron Miller.

Old-timer Ivan Phillips was selected in the track division. Just lately he has been chalking some of the best 880 marks of his career.

Baseball's claimant to fame is Denny Bozarth, who at the present time is leading Whitworth's "hit" parade.

The only unanimous choice in the group proves to be Dave Wackerbarth in tennis, who this year is finishing his fourth year of eligibility.

What ever happened to Gene Oord? Lately there's been a lot of head

scratching on the part of those who have been following the baseball scene, none of whom can come up with a good reason why the big fellow has lately been gathering splinters while the frosh play.

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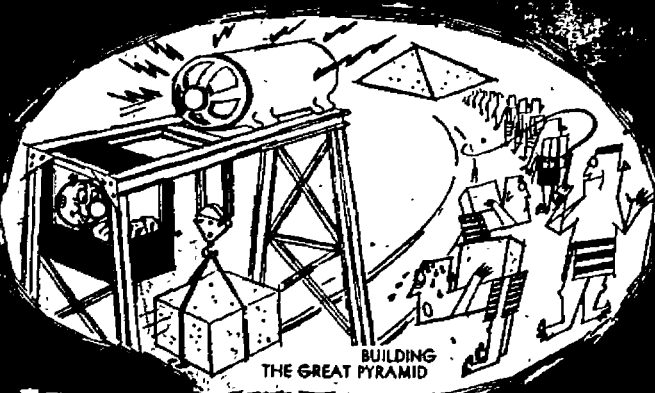
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## Whit Netters To Prepare For All-Loop Tennis Play

by Wayne M. Smith

With the Evergreen conference tennis play scheduled for next weekend here in Spokane, the Pirates have but one match left with Eastern Washington, Tuesday at Whitworth, to ready themselves.

Dr Alvin Quall's swatters have beat-

en every team they have met this season with their lone defeat coming from the Washington State Cougars.

Eastern went down swinging twice this week, 7-0 and 6-1, with Dave Wackerbarth dominating singles and doubles play. Deryl Moses, Marv Adams, A. J. Franklin, Fred Bronkema, and Dick Myers won their matches both Monday and Wednesday against EWCE, with the exception of Myers who was pasted by Bailey in Wednesday's match.

Central Washington was blanked last weekend, 7-0 by the Pirates, with the usual five winning their matches. Central has had a good season, beating both College of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran, but dropping a match to Seattle Pacific.

the most often, to win, 13-10.

Central Washington came up with a "secret weapon" last Monday, to take both ends of a double header there against the Whits with the aid of an off-and-on wind to win, 18-4 and 12-1.

Errors were again the trademark of Byc baseballers, matching their opponents' boo-boo mark of 12.

The most potent bat of the day belonged to Whitworth's Denny Bozarth, who hit a triple and two singles in four times at bat. He scored three runs.

A 23-run slugfest was held at the University of Idaho last Saturday, with the Vandals crossing the plate

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**THE CRESCENT**

# Ruling Body Revises Membership, Voting

With the addition of seven new members, the Whitworth student council is now invested with more leadership power. An amendment to the constitution which gives voice votes and official membership to presidents of the Associated Men students, Associated Women students, Whitworth Christian Fellowship, and the four classes was passed by the student body last Wednesday, May 18.

Under the former plan, the student council consisted of the executive council, the dormitory representatives, and five town representatives.

## Creates More Representation

"We feel that the revised council will give representation of the student body in a greater way," Mike Anderson, ASWC president, said. Instead of merely approving the budget, the new council will also have a more direct hand in discipline and other student problems, formerly settled by the executive council alone.

"We want to invite any and every Whitworthian to attend our council meetings," Anderson commented. "Although these students will not have a voice vote, they will be able to propose measures and take part in discussions."

## Roll Call on Thursday

Regular sessions of the student council are held on the second and fourth Thursdays at 11 a.m. The student executives—ASWC president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and fifth executive—meet with Miss Smith, adviser, every Wednesday evening after Christian endeavor.

During the first meeting of the newly organized council yesterday, May 19, WCF officers and student body officers got together to discuss next year's activities. The goal of the meeting was to remove conflicts between the religious activities plans and those of secular nature on the campus.

## Women Plan October Meet

"Awake" has been chosen as the theme for Women's conference, to be held Oct. 7-10 at Pinelaw at Deer lake, Dorothy Bovee, general chairman, announced.

The central conference committee is composed of Mary Carpenter, treasurer; Gloria Werner, program; Mary Morgan, commissary; Frances West, decorations; Shirley Ginther, recreation; Ginny Hanley, publicity; Miriam Pohlman, cabin leaders; Foyann Leach, registration; Maileta Henderson, transportation; Jeanette Richardson, secretary; Joanne Bickerstaff, housing; and Saisuree Vatcharakiet, music.

Subtopics for the various meetings are "Awake, Thou That Sleepest," "Put on the Armor of Light," "Receive Ye Power," "Walk In Him," "Watch Ye," and "Labor Together", which will be the topic for Sunday evening vesper in Tiffany chapel after the conference.

Rev. Roy E. Howes, pastor of the Millwood Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the Sunday morning communion service. Mrs. Stanley Pratt of Spokane will give the dedication speech on Saturday night.

## Administration Outlines Summer Programs June 20-July 29 for Students, Grads, Teachers

Plans for the first regular session of summer school, which will run from June 20 through July 29, are in the final stage of completion as reported by the office of the Dean. The program is designed to serve the following types of students: qualified high school graduates entering college for the first time; college students who wish to shorten their time for graduation; teachers in service; veterans; and graduate students. Applicants to summer school must meet the same requirements as those for the regular school year.

The following courses are scheduled on the 1955 curriculum: advertising, art; Bible and Christian education, biology, economics and business, education,



## 'Dinner Music'

is provided by Gary Green as Ann Whiting patiently stirs the beans for the frosh picnic tomorrow. Merle Webster seems to be all prepared for the fancy feed at Newman Lake. Don't ask Ann where the electricity is coming from. She's a frosh.

## Seniors, Juniors, Frosh Beat Paths to Lakes; Guest Speakers Highlight Upperclass Retreats

by Jeanne Rankin

Three classes, the senior, junior, and freshman, will each get together this weekend.

Planning to prepare for the fate that awaits them at the mercies of their taskmasters, (in other words, final exams); the seniors will relax at Newman lake, May 21, 22, and 23, according to Larry Strickland, social chairman.

### Seniors Make Last Date

"This retreat is the last one before our college days are completed," Strickland declared, "and I exhort everyone to come and enjoy this eventful weekend."

Food that would make any red-blooded American beat a trail to Newman lake is on the menu. T-bone steak, fried chicken, and plank salmon will

give an idea of some of the food to be served.

One of the main features during the senior retreat will be the talk by Rev. H. S. Wackerbarth.

### Fun To Reign

There will also be organized games to assure the students of never a dull moment.

Transportation, boating, swimming, and a large quantity of fried chicken gives a little insight into the tremendous time that awaits those who attend the junior retreat, Sunday, May 22, at Granite Point on Deer lake, according to Ron Kinley, president of the class.

"This time of fun and fellowship is one of the highlights of our social calendar, and I urge all juniors on campus and also the town students

## Blood Drive Nets 104; Frosh Top Donations

Whitworthians donated 104 pints of blood during the all-school blood drive Wednesday, May 18. With 117 freshmen, 34.9 percent of the class, showing up, but not all giving, for the campaign, that class earned the title of champion bleeders. Last semester the freshmen trailed at the end in competition.

Also signing the blood drive roll call list were 30.7 percent of the sophomores, 31.4 percent of the juniors, and 31.2 percent of the seniors. Officially there were 49 rejections; a number of students who came down could not pass the questionnaire and thus were not counted on this official rejection list.

## Stueckle Eyes HUB Building For Next Year

"With a net profit of \$900 from 'Studio A', there is a good possibility that construction of the Hardwick Union building will begin a year from now," Arnie Stueckle, out-going ASWC treasurer, stated.

The addition of the 'Studio A' receipts boosts the HUB fund to \$42,000. Stueckle declared that student fees of \$7.50 each next semester will bring in about \$10,000.

\$50,000 will give the possibility of floating a bond needed for construction, while \$60,000 will assure it.

When constructed, the long-awaited HUB will be located behind Warren hall and will eliminate inadequacies in the bookstore, game room, commons, student offices, and other facilities.

Co-chairmen of this year's campaign have been Shirley Guilford and Dennis Mahlum. Their assistants have included Ruth Handy, publicity chairman; Shirley Ewy, secretary; Bill Rusk, off-campus relations; and Arlin Rhodes, Town club representative. Dr. Lester Hussy, of Spokane, has served as adviser.

"We are now selecting HUB chairmen for next year," Mike Anderson, incoming ASWC president, commented.

## Aspirants To Give Cheering Displays

Would-be cheerleaders and song leaders will show their skills on the tennis courts Thursday, May 26, at 6:45 p.m. instead of Monday as was originally announced.

The candidates will be trying out both individually and in groups, voting being done for individuals.

Candidates for pep squad try-outs must sign up by Monday, May 23.

"The voting this year should be very close, and we would like to urge each student to attend the try-outs and to elect a pep squad which will proudly represent Whitworth at sports events," Dick Myers, ASWC vice president, commented.

## Martin Will Take Paper Reins; Cameron Will Oversee Natsihi

Editors and other officials of the staffs of the two student publications have been chosen by the Publications council.

Bob Cameron, this year's observing editor of the Natsihi, student yearbook, will assume editor's duties with the retirement, come June, of Mary Ellen Bollinger. Cameron is a sophomore psychology major from Sitka, Alaska.

A dual team, Phyllis Dunn and Sally Stewart, will become observing edi-

tors, with instructions to observe in preparation for taking the reins the following year. Both girls are freshmen.

Miss Dunn is an education major from Pasco while Miss Stewart, also majoring in education, comes from Langdon, N. Dak.

Business manager of the Natsihi will be Dwight Treganowan, who will succeed Ken Degerness. Treganowan is a junior advertising major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## Warren To Participate In Minnesota Dedication

President Frank R. Warren will fly to Minneapolis today where he will participate in weekend dedication ceremonies at the Oliver Presbyterian church. The church, in conjunction with a Christian Endeavor conference, is dedicating its new educational plant.

During the Oliver Hour broadcast on Sunday, Warren plans to speak on "Which Way America?"

Warren has spent the last week in Los Angeles where he attended the pre-assembly conference of the Presbyterian general assembly.

## Haylette, Ross, Crail Present Full-Length, 1-Act Productions

That two plays, projects of students in the play direction class, are to be presented during the following week was announced by Prof. Lloyd Waltz, head of the drama and speech department.

June Haylette is directing a one-act play, "The Dear Departed", on Tuesday, May 24. Included in the cast are Marcia Johnson, Rosie Kissler, Mollie Len Hoyt, Leland Wilshire, Clarence Wisecup, and Gary Heilsberg.

The play is to be presented with central staging in the Speech auditor-

ium at 7:30 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie", a two-act drama by Tennessee Williams, is being directed by Joyce Ross and Donn Crail.

"The play employs the use of memory, putting across the plot," explained Crail, "It is a very unusual script."

Included in the cast are Bill Grier, Arlene Carr, Dave Crossley, and Gerry Kandler. "The Glass Menagerie" will be seen by invitation in the speech auditorium, Thursday evening, May 26.

physics, political science, psychology, recreation, and secretarial science.

The session will include four special features, conducted by visiting faculty.

## Maxson Will Address General Assembly Men

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of Whitworth will address the General Assembly conference of the Presbyterian church, USA, on Monday, May 23, at the Statler hotel in Los Angeles. His message is titled "Yours are the Counsels of Advance".

Maxson will leave Sunday, planning to return to Whitworth Monday, after the conference.

A Diagnostic Remedial workshop is planned in which the classroom teacher may work at various grade levels with students who have been retarded in their educational progress. This is to be conducted by Miss Helen McCoy, Reading Specialist of Spokane city schools.

An Education workshop for those who wish to pursue individual projects related to some phase of classroom teaching, under the direction of Dr. John Shaw and Clifton Hussey, is also planned. A recreation curriculum, as an outdoor educational program, and a graduate program, providing actual educational experiences in classroom work, are also to be provided.



### Caltec's Pranks Show Genius

The college average IQ at Whitworth is 113, and there is one faculty member for every 14 students, but if you are interested in pure science, and have an IQ of 142 plus you might be interested in Caltec.

This tiny university which has three teachers for every one student also has science laboratories out-numbering classrooms three to one. There they do not develop new weapons but simply work out basic principles of science knowledge on which are based most of this country's technological advancement.

College pranks at Caltec reflect the intelligence of the students in contrast with practical jokes at Whitworth. Students entering their rooms at Caltec have been known to stare into the headlights of a completely assembled Ford in running order, or at a perfect cement mixer.

The dean of men there is not concerned about missing dining room silver or finding a horse in the student cafe. He worries about extricating a meteorological balloon completely inflated—with water—which fills a complaining student's dorm room. His phone calls go like this—"Dr. Mayhew, did you give permission to have a 57-foot rocket to be built in Rickett's house for Saturday night's dance?"

Like faculty members at Whitworth, Caltec's also have their idiosyncrasies. One prof has never given a 100 percent in a test. You will note that a "C" there is equivalent to an "A" in most other colleges in the US. One theoretical physicist found delight in making the rounds of the Los Angeles sales, picking the combinations (more child's play), and leaving "guess who" notes in them.

Another teacher spends his spare time decrediting soup-ed-up claims of advertisers. He found that chlorophyll does not kill the smell, it merely paralyzes the nose.

Why do they study this stuff called pure science? "Just for the dickens of it," they answer.

Lucky for America.

### Nurse Asserts Donors Need 'Donation'

Quick! Grab your hat and run down to Albertson's for a large shaker of vitamin-iron pills. Dash over to the Dining hall and tell Mrs. Green that she needs to order more spinach. Write to the draft board and inform them you're 4-F or something.

After all, when a perfectly good Whitworthian offers to donate a pint of his precious blood, only to be sent away with the monicker of Anemic Ann or Andy, something's got to be done.

But hold on. Let's first find out just what caused 49 students to be turned down during the Wednesday blood drive. Let's do some detective work and discover why more women than men were rejected.

According to a blood drive nurse, the answer is simple. Everyone knows that college students, especially coeds, tend to over-work and run themselves down. For safety's sake, then, the requirements of iron, which keeps one going, are high.

A rejection on the basis of iron deficiency or anemia does not necessarily mean that a student's body is direly lacking in some vital element. It merely indicates that his body supply is somewhat below that specified in the high standard.

The nurse says to keep your blood and not worry. In that case . . . 49 new bottles of vitamin-iron pills going on sale!

—Jane Martin

### Graduating Seniors Find Talent Left by Fates; Few Discover Method of Beneficial Utilization

by Dot Tillman

Deep within the heart of every senior lives a dream which comes to fruition only if the capricious hand of fate decides to reach out and give away a talent.

This talent, the art of knowing what you want to do, eludes the grasp of some forever, while others seem to

know instinctively their place and never waver from the course.

The solution to the irony of giving four years of preparation to what you know not comes in a variety of ways. You may become a teacher. These are always in demand, and, in fact, though you may have no love lost for the "little darlings", such a steady (if

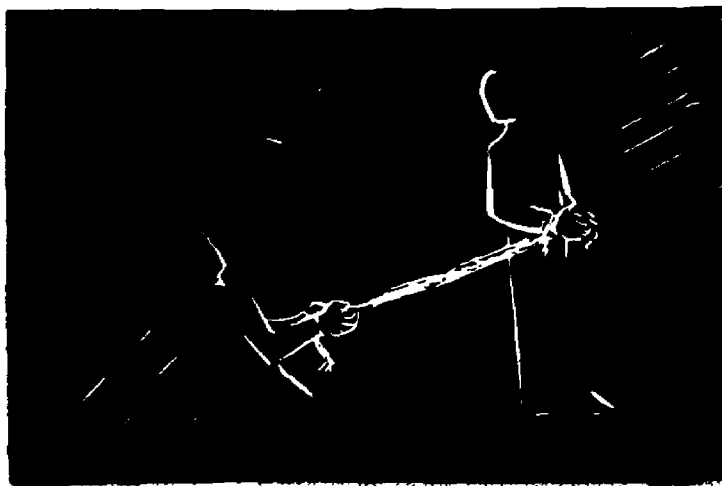
low) income with little stress and strain may be hard to pass by.

However, if your inclinations are otherwise, you may strike it rich in Texas. This is not as difficult as it may sound, and, although it may take you 20 years or so to make a strike, at least you will know what you are doing.

If you are still unsatisfied, not wishing to serve humanity nor satisfy the mercenary desires, there is yet another path to take. This is to do nothing. Some have already had a fine four years of preparation in this course and would probably be an instantaneous success.

Doing nothing could lead you into the fields of hobobism, or dramatics (the fine art of being yourself) or perhaps a free-lance writer. The latter is not suggested, however, as there are already quite a number of non-professionals loose.

The above advice is given with a loving spirit of helpfulness, and if you still don't know what to do—give up; it's not worth it. Your only hope is to take what comes.



### Legend of Unrest

by Dave Crossley

I love—and yet I must break,  
This love cannot hold me any longer.  
I say I'm through  
And yet I have not broken.  
The pull is still there;  
It's washed by warm tears  
On cold and lonely nights,  
It stands behind and whispers  
In my ear,  
It ties a rope around my hands,  
I flaunt it and it whimpers and  
Cries, and so I  
Nurse it back to strength.  
It gives and asks nothing  
In return—but me.  
But that is what I cannot,  
Will not give.

### Musical Ann Types on Fluid

by Joan Wallace

Ann Christensen is a very musical versatile member of the senior class.

She sings first alto in the A Cappella choir and plays cello in the college orchestra.

Besides the cello, she also plays the piano and organ.

Plays Anything.

"I try to play the clarinet, too," Miss Christensen added.

This year Ann has served as choir director at Emmanuel Presbyterian church.

Music is not her only talent, however. One summer she spent on a farm near Davenport, where she kept house and cooked for a family of hungry farm workers, which should be the supreme test of anyone's culinary abilities.

Secretarial science is one of her lesser talents. "My boss says I'm the only secretary on campus who can type a whole stencil on correction fluid," Ann admitted.

Makes Who's Who

This fall Ann was honored by having her name included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Miss Christensen has been on the Women's Conference central committee for two different years. She is a member of Pirettes and served as secretary for that group last year.

She has been very active in Christian endeavor and is music chairman for this organization this year.

When it comes to sports, Ann's favorite is tennis.

Teaches Piano, Bible

During summers when Ann isn't cooking, she is busy giving lessons to aspiring pianists and teaching Bible school.

Ann is an education major with a minor in music. Next fall she plans to teach vocal music in junior high school in Castle Rock.

### Books Vanish; Officials Plead For Hymnals

by Gary Heilsberg

Hymnals have been disappearing with the rapidity of angleworms at a trout convention. So is the word received from Dr. Harry Rodgers, head of the Bible department, a man of startling acumen.

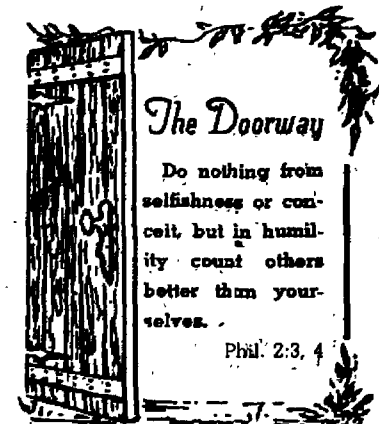
There are those who are trying to bear up under this tragedy by various methods. At vespers, Christian Endeavor, chapel, and other religious activities, many students with their hearts in the right place hum bravely along.

However, when the selected hymn is fairly unfamiliar, the resultant cacophony can be likened to ladies' night in the hen house.

"Where are these hymnals going?" You may ask, but you will probably get no answer as no one seems to know. And the startling fact is that no one cares.

Perhaps someone in school is a collector of rare old hymn books, or perhaps they think there will be a shortage and are hoarding them for that day.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that they are disappearing, and an earnest plea goes out from the administration—Members of clubs and organizations—BRING BACK THEM COBBIN' HYMN BOOKS!



### WHAT'S IT TO YOU? Senate Approves Presidential Pension

by Phyllis Duan

PREXIES BENEFIT . . . Last week a long-awaited plan for some type of security for past US Presidents approached fulfillment. The Senate unanimously to grant \$22,500 annual pensions to ex-Presidents, along with office space in Federal buildings, an allowance for clerical help, and free mailing privileges. The same measure, still to be approved by the House, would provide \$10,000 yearly for Presidents' widows. Potential beneficiaries are Harry S. Truman, Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THAR SHE BLEW . . . After nine days of postponements TV's biggest bomb finally went off with a whimper. The bomb was the 35-kilton nuclear device detonated at Yucca Flat, Nev.; the whimper, the television networks. After spending an estimated \$200,000 to stage a gala and elaborate showing of the explosion, only the vital skeleton crews were on hand when the bomb was finally triggered. One disgruntled TV executive commented: "An elephant has just given birth to a mouse."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



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## Campus Clubs Name Leaders For Coeds, IK's, Writers, Docs

Looking ahead to activities of 1955-56, Sefelo, Intercollegiate Knights, Writers club, and Pre-Med club have selected their new officers.

Foyann Leach, of Richland, Wash., will rule the roost in Sefelo next year. As president of the women's dormitory organization, she will be assisted by Bev McLaurin, secretary; Barbara Sharnbroich, treasurer; and Mary Latimer, social chairman.

Mary Rice is outgoing president of Sefelo, which stresses service, fellowship and love. Presidents and representatives from each dormitory make up the council.

Carrying the title of Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights next year will be Nick Chenoweth. Jim Wainaina will serve as scribe, while Vern VanderWerff will be chancellor. Other officials include Vern Travaille, junior expansion; Dean Ellern, senior expansion; and Bruce Langenegger, historian.

Heading the Writers club of Whitworth next year will be Leland Wil-

shire of Pasadena, Calif. He was elected Tuesday to replace Mrs. John Carlsen.

Joan Denny has been named as vice president and Rex Bessent will handle the money bags for the group. The club has nominated Prof. Leon Arksey to take the sponsorship title after Dr. C. J. Simpson, present adviser.

"We'll be stressing writing for magazines and also for contests next year," Wilshire said.

Norman Swenson, Englewood, Colo., will preside over the operations of Pre-med club next year. Elected Monday evening to replace outgoing president David Turner, he will be assisted by Glen McKinlay, vice president, and Tirzah Baird, secretary-treasurer.



**'Beard?'** Yes, said the officials of Men's conference about Fred Bronkema's chin down. His growth was judged the longest in the contest.

## Sales Club Ends Campaign; Will Picnic at Lake on Sunday

Intercollegiate Sales and Advertising club has announced completion of their club project, a campaign for the "Firey Ire", and has made plans for a picnic May 22, at Sacheen lake.

Composed of students majoring in advertising, journalism, and business from Whitworth and Gonzaga, the group chose that product for submission to the June 26 meeting of the Advertising Association of the West at Portland.

This project, designed to give participants experience in the advertising field, consisted of a complete advertising procedure covering the four northwestern states.

### Whitworthians Tell Of Future Wedding Plans

Ruth Higgins and 1953-54 ASWC president Dick Gray first announced their engagement at home during spring vacation. The public announcement was revealed during the college May Day festivities at which Miss Higgins was honor princess.

Miss Higgins is a senior education major with a job waiting for her at Parkrose, Ore. Gray, who edited the *Whitworthian* in his junior year, is taking his graduate course in journalism at the University of Minnesota. They plan to be married in 1956.

Pat Lovegren and Gene Oord publicly announced their engagement with a party given them at the Warren home by Betty Ainley, May 13. He is from Zillah, Wash. and Miss Lovegren hails from Portland. Both are education majors. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Designs by the students were displayed on radio, TV, newspapers, and magazines in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

"Firey Ire", a small camp-stove, is an actual product and was submitted to the group for their campaign by the manufacturers. The students conducted research and handled sales and promotion of the product.

At their final business meeting of the year, the club elected the following officers: Jack Deno, president (Gonzaga); Sandra Babcock, first vice president (Whitworth); Gary Peterson, second vice president (Gonzaga); Margie Vollmer, secretary (Gonzaga); and Delores Reeves, treasurer (Whitworth).

Plans were also made for the agenda of next year's activities.

As a conclusion of the school year, ISAAC is planning a picnic to be held at Sacheen lake next Sunday.

Although the soiree is planned and sponsored by the Ad club, all members of the student bodies of both colleges are invited to attend. The only stipulation is that one brings his own food.

Standard procedure at lake parties will be carried out with recreation including boating, swimming, fishing, and pushing people in.

## Groups Will Celebrate Spring With Picnics, Parties, Escape

by Gary Heilsberg

With spring and its fever definitely in the air, Whitworthians are finding it more and more difficult to remain in classes without thoughts of heading for the hills.

To gain a brief respite from texts and tantrums, many organizations are planning excursions into the wilds around Spokane. Planning such picnics are AKX; members of Phi Alpha, and the Pre-Med club.

Expected to hit the beaches at Newman lake this Friday are members of AKX, the town dwelling aggregation of students.

As the site for their afternoon with the ants, the town students have chosen the Evangelical United Brethren church camp on the east shore of Newman.

Weather permitting, most of the picnickers are packing their swimming suits and fishing rods for tussles with these sports.

The future doctors will "get away from it all" at Granite point on the shores of Loon lake. Readying their group for the May 24 picnic are committee chairmen Norm Swen-

son, program; Tirzah Baird, food; Marlene Utke, recreation; and Will Williams, transportation.

Planning an evening of quiet intellectual study are members of the campus scholastic honorary, Phi Alpha. They will convene at the Bowl and Pitcher for their escapist escape.

Members of Phi Alpha and their guests are scheduling their soiree for 5:30 next Monday night.

## Spalek Announces Sale of Souvenirs

All those who have loved and revered John Spalek's blue 1940 Nash will be unconsolable to hear that she will no more grace the pine-covered campus with her presence.

Relatives and friends, however, will be able to purchase parts of her in order to perpetuate fond memories. Those who are interested are urged to hurry and contact Spalek since the parts are selling very fast.

Friends not living on campus can place orders by phone. (Paid Adv.)

## WCF Selects Exec Advisers

Dr. Harry Rodgers and Dr. Alvin Quall will serve as executive advisers for the first Whitworth Christian fellowship next year, Alan Villevik, president of the group, has announced.

Asked to serve as commission advisers are Miss Mae Whitten, Witness; Miss Evelyn Smith, Outreach; Prof. John Carlsen, Faith; Miss Marion Jenkins, Fellowship; and Dr. Gustav Schlauch, Citizenship.

Choices of faculty advisers were made by the WCF executive board and approved by the administration this week.

The leaders of WCF are presently working out plans for putting the newly-formed constitution into action. Wednesday has been chosen as the meeting night for the organization, which will unify the various religious groups on campus.

"We'll need all the students' support and prayers as we start WCF on its way," Villevik commented.

## Knuckles To Hold Pencil For Washington FTA

Kay Knuckles, junior from Denver, will serve as state secretary of Future Teachers of America next year. Miss Knuckles was elected at the state convention in Bellingham last weekend.

An announcement of the honor was made at the annual Whitworth FTA banquet last Monday evening, May 16. Installed at that time as new officers for the local group were Dottie Bovee, president; Virginia Raethke, vice president; Miss Knuckles, secretary; Sam Thiessen, treasurer; Arlene Prince, librarian; and Peggy Connon, recorder.

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by Peggy Connon

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As the weather grows warmer, girls' thoughts turn to swimming and the Warren hall sun deck. Cottons—bright prints and bold plaids—are all the rage in swim suits this year.

Some suits follow the lines of the low-waistline dress, while others retain the looks of a tomboy playsuit.

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# Whitworth To Host Evergreen Athletes

## Meet Includes Tennis, Divot

Whitworth's tennis squad puts its fine record on the block when they host the other Evergreen conference teams Saturday at Country Homes.

The matches Saturday will be held on the campus and at some of the city parks.

Whitworth has lost to only two teams this season—to WSC and Central Washington in a dust storm. The Bucs had beaten each of these teams previously.

Coach Quall will probably use Dave Wackerbarth, Fred Bronkema, Dick Myers, Marv Adams, and Deryl Moses. These men have been playing the bulk of the matches.

As a whole, the Whitworth tennis team has made very good showings at all their contests, dropping only a few games here and there. However, the bulk of this afternoon's contestants are the very finest the conference has to offer. Highest hopes are placed in Dave Wackerbarth.

Also competing during the tournament will be Whitworth's golf team, composed of Fred Monohan, Bill Hughey, Ward Woods, and George Kemp.

Dr. Homer Alder is coach.

The Whitworthian contingent of golfers have not been too much in the limelight, either at home or in competition. Despite this, the men have been training hard for this conference play.

UBC's divot-diggers have thus far made the best competitive showing in the conference.



## 'Blue Yonder'

looms above Stan Mumford as he hurdles over the high bar on the Country Homes track. Stan and other members of Whitworth's field events team are in preparation for the Evergreen conference meet beginning this afternoon.

## Horsehidiers Defeat Eastern; Split Double-header With MSC

Whitworth's surging Pirates won their second straight conference baseball game and their third game of the last four starts by dumping Eastern Washington 11-9 Tuesday at Cheney.

The Bucs came to life in their half of the ninth inning with two outs registered against them in addition to being on the wrong side of an 8-3 count.

A rally was started at that point as the Pirates scored five runs to tie the

count at 8-all. In the Whitworth half of the tenth inning the Pirates tallied three times to boost their run total to 11 in that inning to win.

Reliever O. L. Mitchell was awarded the win, giving him a record of one win and two losses.

Montana State college and Whitworth split a double-header at Bozeman, with the Montanans taking the opener 4-0 and then dropping the "nightcap".

Only three more games remain to be played on the Buc baseball schedule, both double headers. Monday night Whitworth will take on Central Washington at Stannard field, and then will wind up the season Tuesday night with Larson air force base.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

All of you loyal Whitworthians will want to be out on the tennis courts this coming Thursday evening to cheer on aspiring song and cheer leaders.

Maybe you aren't aware of it, but there are a lot of times during the

## 'Mural Program Closes With Track, Field Meet

Final intramural event of the year, will take place next weekend as four dormitories will be competing in the 'murals' track and field meet to be held on the Whitworth oval, Friday afternoon.

Twelve events will be run, including the 100-yard dash, hop-skip-and-jump, and a tug-of-war.

Westminster "2" played Whitworth hall last Monday night in a tight contest for third place, with Westminster winning, 4-3. Mumford and Green constituted the winning battery.

season when just the right kind of cheering in a game can spell the difference between winning and not.

Next year will be an especially critical year in football for school spirit, as Whitworthians will have to wait until Oct. 15 to see their first home game.

Somebody goofed.

A least, that's the impression we've been getting by the never-ending stream of people who quietly and otherwise point out that that picture last week of Denny Bozarth really wasn't Denny, but Ernie Wall. They're right. Sorry, crowd.

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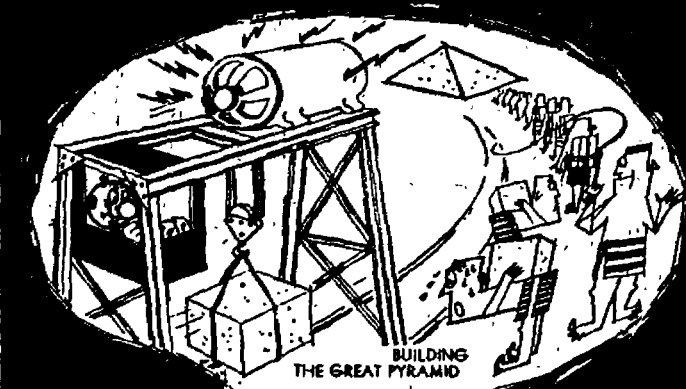
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## Cinder Bucs To Compete Against Ace Performers

Attempting to retain their title and make it two in a row will be the Whitworth track team as they go after their second consecutive Evergreen conference championship this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Last year the Pirate thunders broke Eastern Washington's string of many years dominance in track to win their championship.

Leading the Bucs will be triple-threater Ward Woods, competing in the high and low hurdles and the high jump. Ivan Phillips, Whitworth's top half-miler, will be expected to run his specialty.

Other outstanding performers will include Central Washington's 100-yard dash man, Don Pierce, who has been

clocked at a fast time of :09.5 this season. Jerry Swan of Western Washington will probably be the man to beat in the two distance races, mile and the two-mile. Ken Swallow, also of Western, appears to be top contender in the discus throw, having thrown it over 157 feet this year.

In the track meet at Walla Walla last Saturday, host Whitman college won team honors over four other colleges with 78-1/5 points, edging out Eastern Washington, who had 74. Whitworth finished in third place with 67-1/10, followed by Central Washington, with 47-1/5, and Eastern Oregon, 28-1/2.

Top performers for the Bucs were Ward Woods, the high point man for the meet with 16 points, and Ivan Phillips, who finished in a dead heat for a record breaking first place tie with a Whitman runner. The record time was a fast 1:56.6.

Whitworth dominated the shot put event, taking the first three places. Ron Singley was the winner, tossing the 16-pound ball 43' 5-1/2".

## Officials Reveal Slate Of Basketball Games

A new 26-game schedule for next year's cagers was released today by the Whitworth athletic department, revealing a total of 18 conference games and an eight-game practice slate which will include another extensive tour of the East, or at least as far as Bozeman, Mont.

Although as yet the conference game schedules are still in the tentative stage, they are to be agreed upon this weekend.

Games are scheduled with WSC, MSU, the College of Idaho, Montana State college, and Willamette.

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# Commencement Activity Starts Today

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## Casberg To Address Graduates During Final Exercises June 6

Whitworth's third largest graduating class marched into their commencement week this morning as Dr. E. Fay Campbell, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, presented the First Investiture in chapel. "An Old Faith in a New World", will be the commencement challenge presented by Dr. Melvin Casberg, Solvang, Calif., as he addresses 165 graduating Whitworthians Monday, June 6 at 10 a.m.

### Graduation Brings Honors

During the sixty-fifth annual commencement, the President's cup for high academic standing, the Alumni Ideals award, and the Carroll music award will be presented to three outstanding seniors.

Rev. Wilson Rasco, minister of the First Presbyterian church in Walla Walla, and Rev. Paul William Koper, field director of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, have been selected to receive the doctor of divinity degree at that time.

On the senior agenda will be the faculty-senior breakfast tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Dining hall. "Leadership for Tomorrow" has been chosen as the morning theme.

### Graduates To Discuss Theme

Seniors Clifford Goss, Janie Ko, Bud Pocklington, Kenneth Putt, and Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, graduate student, will each present short talks. Acting as master of ceremonies for the program will be Jim Adams, senior class adviser.

Decorations and other breakfast plans were led by Mrs. Dorothy Corona. Other faculty committeemen for the event include Mrs. Ina Henefer, Miss Ruby Heritage, and Mr. Jasper Johnson.



**'Speaker'** at commencement will be Melvin A. Casberg, assistant US Secretary of Defense.

## Carlsen To Attend Educators' Meet

Prof. John Carlsen, head of the math department, has been selected to attend the fifth annual Educators' seminar sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of California during the last two weeks in June.

He will attend the San Francisco conference as one of three delegates from this area.

"The purpose of the seminar is to create more understanding between industry and education," Carlsen commented.

A side tour to Los Angeles to view Standard oil wells and city industries is planned for the educators. Their combined reports will be taped, edited by their originators, and then bound for publication.

Monday will see the seniors again gathered, this time for their Second Investiture. Commencement honors will be presented at this time.

After a week of final exams, the Class of 1955 will be able to relax at the annual commencement musical program Friday, June 3. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Graves hall.

## Murrell Repeats In 'Pep' Position

Joyce Murrell will be the only repeat from this year in next year's pep squad. Whitworth voters decided last Tuesday. Miss Murrell along with Joyce Giedt and Fred Glendon will lead Whitworth rooters in yell.

Further gamering of pep from the Whitworth sections will be accomplished by song leaders Mary Bradshaw, Tirzah Baird, Julie Cherry, and Mary Higgins. Joyce Ellis will act as alternate, filling in when one of the regular members is indisposed.

The pep squad is not only active at games and other athletic events, but is instrumental in developing team spirit and support from the student body during chapel convocations and pep rallies.

## Whitworth Aims Expansion Fund Campaign For \$250,000 Into Commerce, Industry Phase

Official embarkment of the commercial and industry phase of the Greater Whitworth college expansion fund occurred Tuesday, May 24, at a "kick-off" membership luncheon in the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. Jack Gunn, campaign director of finance, has announced.

Located next to McEachran hall, the new classroom edifice will have 12 rooms and department offices. Constructed of brick veneer with stone

trim, the building is of the collegiate Gothic style. It will measure 58x140 feet.

Planned to double the capacity of the present facilities, the addition to the Dining hall will also house the home economics department and other classrooms.

At Tuesday's luncheon, Spokane businessmen heard these plans in explanations by supporters of the campaign.

## Students Finish Blood-Typing; Qualify in National Emergency

This semester 12 students completed a blood-typing course led by Miriam Pohlman. This ten-hour course was under the Spokane Civil Defense program, which enables these students to help during emergency conditions.

The students in this class were Gerry Kandler, Mary Jane Porret, Helen Dalton, Pat O'Donahue, Barbara Olsen, Peggy Oakes, Elizabeth Hess, Dean Parks, Wes Brubaker, Ralph McLawhon, Bud Giddehouse, and Maxine Krause.

There are no prerequisite courses, but students were required to go to a two-hour laboratory, once a week for five weeks. Background material, demonstrations, and actual "dry run" emergency typing were done.

Those who are interested are reminded that the blood typing course will be offered again next year. College credit is not given, but a permanent certificate is issued by the Federal

Civil Defense administration to students completing requirements.

It is felt the value of such a course lies in preparing the student to be a more useful citizen in time of national emergency when blood typing is required. It also provides knowledge of a vital subject in an interesting manner.

## Paper Issuance Halts; Staff Enjoys Vacation

This issue of the WHITWORTHIAN is the last of this school year. Because of semester tests next week, the management has decided to call a halt to this publication.

When the next issue of the WHITWORTHIAN appears, Miss Jane Martin will be at the helm. Until then, happy summer.



## 'Final Touches'

to Annie Stueckle's graduation gown were added by Carol Schmoeyer before the First Investiture this morning. Stueckle and his 164 classmates make up Whitworth's third largest graduating class. The classes of 1950 and 1951 surpassed 200 in number, due to the influx of veterans. In contrast only six sheepskins were passed out to Whitworth's first class 85 years ago.

## Festival To Feature Arts During Last Friday Event

As an "added attraction" to activities of graduation weekend, Whitworth students of music and art will present a festival of Fine Arts under the direction of Professors Wilbur Anders, James Carlsen, and John Koehler.

Anders and Carlsen will take charge of the musical portion of the affair with numbers by the massed choirs, the orchestra, and vocal and instrumental soloists being scheduled on Friday, June 3, at 8:15 in Graves hall.

### Repeat Tour Hits

The first part of the program will consist of numbers by the A Cappella choir, taken from their tour repertoire. They will sing, "O, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts", by Vittoria, and "Like As the Hart", by Palestrina.

Dividing into double choir arrangement, the group will continue with Bach's "Sing to the Lord" and "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts", by Willan.

With Carlsen conducting, members of Whitworth's orchestra will then offer the concerto for piano and orchestra in D major by Mozart. Piano soloist with the orchestra will be Geraldine Buob.

Miss Buob is a piano student with Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel and is an edu-

cation major from Edwall.

Miss Margaret Toevs will be featured in the third part of the program. She will be heard in one of the classic numbers for alto voice, Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody". This number requires a male quartet background which will be sung by Joseph Tewinkel, Gayle Rice, Clarence Wisecup, and Jim Bell.

### Toevs Takes Lessons

Miss Toevs is a voice student of Miss Ruby Heritage. She is an education major from Moses Lake.

Carlsen will again be in charge of the orchestra for the fourth part of the program when they will perform three orchestral numbers—"Petite Suite de Concert", by F. Coleridge-Taylor, the polka from "Age of Gold" by Shostakovich, and Morton Gould's arrangement of the old American favorite, "Yankee Doodle".

The final portion of the musical presentation will feature all the forces so far presented. The choir, men's and women's choruses, the orchestra, and guest soloist Phil Crosbie will be heard in a group of numbers.

They will perform Martin Shaw's "With a Voice of Singing", Felix Mendelssohn's "The Lord is a Mighty God", and F. Melius Christianson's stirring composition, "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done".

### Art Receives Showing

Featuring work of college students and members of the art extension class, the artwork display will be open to the public on commencement weekend in the art laboratory.

Prof. John Koehler, head of the art department has chosen the best work to be displayed at this time. There are representative types of paintings, crafts, and commercial artistry to be displayed.

## Whitworthians Head for Wilds As Summer Holiday Arrives

by Jane Martin

Just eight more pages to tear off the calendar, five finals to suffer through, and two trunks to pack—then many a Whitworthian will be saying 'goodbye' to studies and 'hello' to summer.

Dorothy Clark, Jan Frohmader, and Walter and Esther Johnson are forsaking the land of swimming suits for the land of parkas as they set their summer goals upon Alaska. All four have been approved by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions to work for two months in Alaskan vacation church schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Corona, head of the nursing department, seems to prefer sunshine during her summer holidays. At any rate, she's packing her trunks for Honolulu, Hawaii, where she'll spend six weeks with the palm trees, and her husband, Ben, who is in the navy.

Also planning for a sunny summer is Darlene Sweat, who will be making her first trip to Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Sweat will be working as a playground director of elementary

children there.

Realizing the vacation utopia of many a Whitworth student, Prof. James Adams, head of the psychology department, will take a summer "jaunt" to Europe. His destination will be the University of Munich, where he will both study German and refresh his knowledge on the historical aspects of psychology.

## Gallagher Reports Student Admitting

As of this week approximately 200 new students have been accepted for admittance to Whitworth next fall, according to Mrs. Virginia Gallagher, secretary to Helmut Bekowies, director of admissions.

"Only 44 of this number are men," Mrs. Gallagher commented. "The men's enrollment will come in later this summer."

Students will come from four other countries so far—Hawaii, Alaska, India, and Korea.



## Slavedriver Hands Out Buttercups to Staffers

Time for the editor to pick a few spring buttercups and hand them out to deserving staffers as the 1954-55 volume of the *Whitworthian* roars to a finish.

Precious hours and labor are inked into the pages of an All-American newspaper. This work would be impossible were it not for a handful of stalwarts who blew out the midnight candle early every mornning.

Jane Martin, a frosh, who ambled into the office at the first of the year with a bad case of newspaperitis, soon filled the associate editor's night cap and will wield the pica pole as one of the youngest, and probably most capable, chiefs this paper has had. Thanks to Janie, for reams of copy and headlines that counted.

Wayne "Crow" Barnard has laid eggs in his nest on the sports page for two successful years and will continue in the sports editorship next year, with poison pen in hand. Thank you, "Crow", for taking the sports page out of my "trembling" hands at the first of the year.

We all shook our heads when Gary "Sharkey" Heilsberg, frosh, stepped into our dungeon and offered his talents for the cause of journalism, but we discovered that he too had printers' ink in his blood. Assistant editor this year, "Sharkey" will be associate editor next year.

Joan Wallace again handled the society

editorship and was refreshingly punctual at deadlines. My appreciation also goes to photographers Ron Rice and Bob Secret for developing those films we just "had to have" at 1 a.m. Ron Zirkle helped support the paper with loads of ads and kept the paper out of the red as business manager.

Too lazy to try for the editorship, Dot Tillman was content to fill the feature page with her choice wit on campus problems, which has sparked this rag for several years. We are grateful to Prof. A. O. Gray, adviser, who believes that a college paper should not be censored, and who backed us in our policies.

Fashion-wise Peggy Connon, Phyllis Dunn, news columnist, Diane Robison who reported those "big stories", Jeanne Rankin, Gerry Kandler, Mary Higgins, H. Wayne and Wayne M. Smith, Rod Gould, and Marlene Elliot all deserve a hand of applause.

Tears of gratitude go to Mac at Lecraft Printing company for setting heads after the deadline, and to Gordon for linotyping dirty copy. You were my sunshine, no kiddin'.

All foolishness aside—to Him who guided my pica pole, and gave me rest and courage far into the night—to the Managing Editor, who met all the deadlines, wrote all the headlines—I am humbly grateful.

And that's thirty.

## Seniors Will Enter Greener Meadows

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one group of people to dissolve the ties that bind them to another group of people, they go through a process called 'graduation'.

This is a very painful withdrawal from the soft, warm security of a college filled with companions, friends, and loves. However, the blow is somewhat softened by a glimpse at what lies ahead.

Out there, friends, is a brave world to be conquered. There are new friendships to be made, new enemies to be won over.

Without trying to sound like the perpetual optimist or the egger-on, the author reminds you that there is a serum to be discovered that will conquer cancer and heart disease.

There is a greater novel to be written and the embryo of a symphony lies in a netherland, waiting to be put on paper.

Behind you lies mistakes that have been made. They have been forever conquered and their death gives hope and confidence for the next obstacles.

Don't worry about the ones you leave behind. They'll make it through and will be following you in a short time. You have a job to do and the sooner you get started, the sooner it will be finished.

Behind is darkness—you can't retreat. Ahead is a light shining through a crevice. You break through and you are in life itself—a lush valley of hope.

Behind is sin—before you is God, leading forward.

—Gary Heilsberg

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Phyllis Dunn

### Propaganda Empties Red Pocketbook

**COLD WAR COSTS . . .** Who says cheap propaganda? Current figures reveal that, to keep its own subjects in line and to convert others to "the cause", the Communist world spends approximately \$3.4 billion a year on propaganda. Russia contributes \$1.2 billion; its satellites, \$700 million; and Red China, \$1.5 billion. In contrast, the United States is spending about \$77 million on overseas propaganda this year, and is allotted \$80.5 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

**OPEN SEASON ON ELEPHANTS . . .** Inspired by a recent trip to Africa, Chicago lawyer Adlai Stevenson, on a client hunt, appeared in an old curiosity shop in Pretoria, Africa. He fearlessly seized a Zulu javelin and, while holding a snarling lion (stuffed) at bay, he announced his plans for next year. It seems that hunter Stevenson will be actively engaged in elephant hunting in US political jungles during next year's presidential elections.

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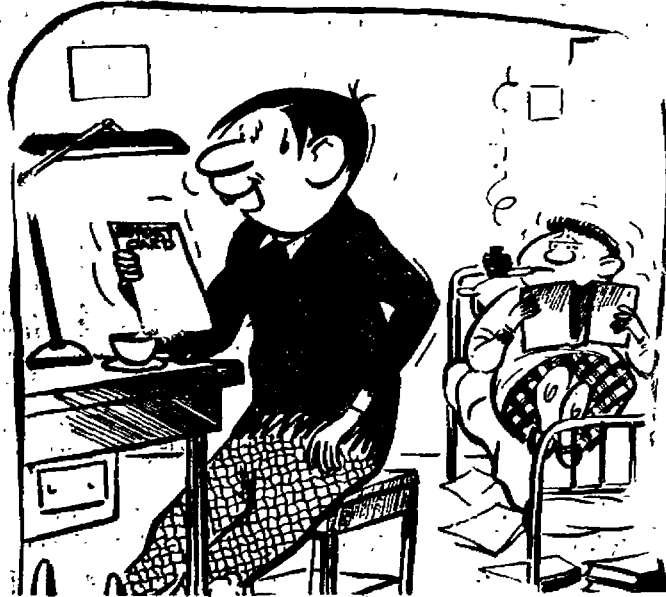
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Let's see . . . I got 'INCOMPLETE' in Appreciation of Poetry, WITH-DRAWN in English II, 'CONDITIONAL' in History of Civ., and a 'D' in Dual Sports. Thank goodness I didn't flunk anything this semester.

## Crossley Stars in Double Role

by Gary Heilsberg

If one were to choose a symbol for every person on campus, he would have to give Dave Crossley two—a gavel and a tube of greasepaint.

Employing the fingers of both hands, Crossley came up with a grand total of eight dramatic productions in his years at Whitworth. His latest was "The Glass Menagerie" which was presented last night.

"You could say that drama is just about a second life with me," Crossley laughs. "I enjoy it almost as much as I do eating."

However, Dave isn't known only for his thespian talents. Two years ago, when election petitions were being circulated, Dave had sought the job of student body vice president.

He suffered a little misgivings before the election returns came in, but, at the count, the job was his.

He had no sooner taken office as vice president than incumbent Dick Gray was injured in an auto accident, leaving Crossley president. He has held the post up until the last

elections, yielding only to Gray on his recovery and to Mike Anderson.

A member of Seattle's University Presbyterian church, Crossley originally hails from Oakland, Calif. He is an English literature major with a speech-drama and psychology minor.

"People seldom realize what goes on behind the scenes," Crossley commented, returning to the drama subject. "In 'St. Claudia' tour this year, we had one production in which we were falling over sand-bags, knocking down scenery, coming on at the wrong time, and laughing back-stage. Somehow the audience never noticed it."

## Brickbats Fly At Top Goops

by Gary Heilsberg

This is the time of year when everyone seems to be nominating the people that they think are tops in their field—tops in sports, tops in government, etc.

Just in case you may have forgotten, there are other people who are tops. Tops in being at the bottom, absolutely echhh, if you get the point, He's Agin' It

One such person who seems to be earning quite a reputation for himself is the 'official aginner'. This fellow or gal, is a dorm-dweller who attends all dorm meetings just so he can be against what everyone else is for.

He seems to think it's his prime purpose in life to gum everything up.

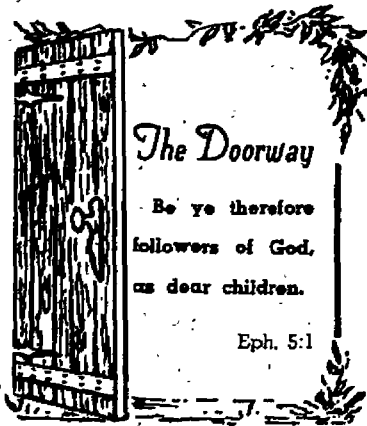
Another person who belongs on the poor man's "Who's Who" list is the coed who complains constantly for three years about the lack of social life at Whitworth while flashing a diamond, third finger, left hand.

Forge On

While on the subject of social life, it might be well to give a bouquet of nightshade to the people who fight, fight, fight for something and then never utilize it when they get it.

And surely you have run across the grand schmo of the year—this is the person who, prior to any examination, spends his time, not in study, but in worrying and moaning about the grade he *knows* he's going to get.

Sure enough, when the grades come out, he's at the head of the class.



—by Pat O'Donahue

## Compromise

by Roger Shaw

It was such a little step  
That took him far away  
Down the road of second best  
Which ends . . . Where? Who can say?

Perhaps he'd only looked aside,  
For comfort on the way  
Deciding as he stopped to rest  
He'd climbed enough today.

And as he lay and looked it seemed  
His goal was set too high.  
It was such a little step  
That took him far away.

## Canine Lives Dog's Life While Whitworthians Stare in Awe; Enjoys Comforts of Athletes Without Unnecessary Exertion

by Dot Tillman

All Whitworth students must have wondered at one time or another why a certain disheveled half-breed German Shepherd continues to grace our revered campus.

Is he attending classes unawares? Slipping in between Dr. Duvall's sleeping students to drink in the stirring accounts of man's evolution? Or perhaps he enjoys the Flora field trips, meandering with the "flower pickers" and absorbing the knowledge of the bryophytes. What attraction is here for him?

Like most Whitworth students he doesn't party a lot but can be most

often found frequenting the college Dining hall, accompanied by friends or acquaintances, cheerfully greeting the students or walking the girls across the loop to Warren hall. He has, however, acquired one social skill— which is more than can be said for some students—that of retrieving pine cones.

Although it seems almost disloyal to attribute such a motive to man's best friend, one suggestion might be that his expenses are low. In fact practically nil, unless—do dogs brush their teeth? With or without toothpaste, where else can you find a place to sleep, and free meals without turning out for football?

Can he be thirsting for the culture

he finds at chapel periods while being sprawled out in the entry way? Perhaps behind the casual appearance of disinterest there may be thoughts far beyond any of those conceived in History of the Ancients or General Psychology. How far this may be is limited only by your imagination.

There are those among us who would put a leash, license, or a collar on the pup and would want to train the dog in manners more suitable.

It is conceivable, though, that the loss of the carefree spirit, the un-abounding enthusiasm for life would not be compensated for by the resultant efficiency. All in all, a dog's life may not be so bad after all.

## Ryan Presents Nurse Concert In Church at 8

Deaconess hospital student nurse choir will give its first concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Central Methodist church, according to Pat Ryan, student nurse who organized and directed the choir. Price for the concert is 50 cents.

Prof. Wilbur Anders, head of Whitworth's music department, also aided in the direction of the choir which is composed of 24 preclinical students who entered nursing last September.

### Sacred Numbers Come First

Included in the first portion of the concert will be "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God", "God Painted a Picture", and "Come to the Fair". Narrator for the sacred numbers will be Rev. Arthur Campbell.

An instrumental arrangement of "Stardust", will be in the second part to be presented by a brass and percussion quartet.

### Intern Adds Sonata

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Price who will play "Andante for Fifth Piano and Violin Sonata", by Beethoven. Dr. Price is interning at the Deaconess.

A vocal trio composed of Dorothea Franke, Dorothy Ellis, and Norma Keough will present "Mood Indigo" and a novelty beauty shop trio number. Accompanist will be Gene Graham.

Accompanying the choir will be Charlotte Kurth.



**First Concert** of the Deaconess nurses' choir will be held tonight at Central Methodist church. Miss Pat Ryan, a novice nurse herself, is organizer and director of the group.

## Women Want Cool Comfort During Summer Work Days

by Peggy Connon

"Only one week until vacation!" So the mind of the typical college girl is turning to thoughts of her summer work. Temperatures will rise—even outside of California—and the wise coed will seek to keep as cool as the traditional cucumber.

This is an easy assignment with the assistance of the summer season's "air-conditioned" suits. Some are linen, while the more practical numbers only appear to be so.

Office girls must choose their work clothes according to the nature of their jobs, of course. Whatever the requirements, good taste is essential. Colors, particularly pastels, are now more correct than ever for office wear.

Needing no expensive trip to the

cleaners, dresses in the colorful new fabrics are a boon to busy working girls.

Pinks and yellows are popular, but members of the blue family are a favorite this year.

Always to be remembered: fresh touches of white do wonders for the most ancient suit or dress. The fashion-wise young woman will choose her accessories with care.

Bags are larger than in recent months, and hats are not as tiny as before.

For the efficient woman in white, uniforms are finally changing. Crisp and immaculate, they now have feminine details which are most flattering.

Some of the uniform materials combine care-free miracle fabrics with the coolness of cotton. White shoes come in a variety of comfortable styles.

## Coeds Announce 3 New Engagements As Springtime, Love Invade Whitworth

Mary Morgan and Bill Lutz recently revived an old campus tradition as Lutz slipped an engagement ring on Miss Morgan's finger at the Whitworth tree.

The betrothal was announced at the Ballard hall dorm party at Zephyr lodge on Liberty lake on Friday, May 20.

The bride-to-be is a junior home economics-education major from Richland, while Lutz hails from Pico, Calif.

Ruby Denny and Charles Barcus announced their engagement Sunday

evening at "Snack Shack" in Fourth Presbyterian church.

Miss Denny is a sophomore sociology major from Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Barcus, from National City, Calif., is stationed at George Wright air force base.

Jo Ann Smith used a clever talk on kitchen utensils to announce her engagement to Gerald Ogston after devotions in East Warren hall Tuesday night. She is a sophomore physical education major from Tacoma.

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## More Clubs Retreat to Lakes; W Club, Choirsters To Picnic

"All the fried chicken you can eat" is the theme of the W club picnic, which is to be held tomorrow at Lower Twin Lake in Idaho.

Swimming, boating, waterskiing, and volleyball begin at 10 a.m., stopping only for the big ham feed at noon. Following more recreation, plates of good old fried chicken will be served, the cook being Fred Cronkite, who is in charge of all the food

and cooking Saturday.

The picnic welcomes any W club member that has paid this year's dues.

Saturday, June 4, is the date set for the A Cappella choir picnic at Loon lake.

Plenty of food and entertainment is planned for this outing which is to be held at acting president Joe Twinkel's home located near the lake. The event starts at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, ending around 4 p.m. Eating, boating, waterskiing, and swimming are in order.

## Warren Sponsors Drive for Volumes

A campus-wide "Books Abroad" drive, sponsored by West Warren hall, will be held through next Friday, June 3. All students are urged to deposit their used textbooks in the box in the foyer of Graves gym or to give them to their dorm representative.

The books will be sent to Keimyung Christian college in Taegu, Korea. As this is a new institution, books are sorely needed to meet the library requirements of the Korean Ministry of Education.

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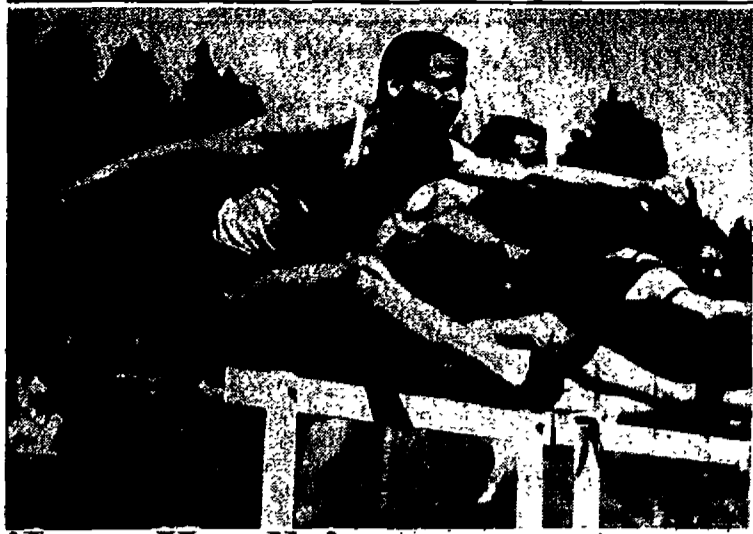
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**'Last Hurdle'** is conquered by Stan Quade in the recent Evergreen conference track meet held on the Country Homes loop. Despite valiant efforts, Cheney designated Whitworth to a second placing.

## Women To Swing Racquets In Award Competition June 4

The final match in the annual tournament for the Women's Tennis Cup award will be played off Saturday morning, June 4. The award will be made to the winner at commencement.

Entered in the tournament are Anne Wright, Bonnie Kotwitz, Mary Lee Ludtke, Marlene Utke, Cathy Weber, and Joanne Barnes.

First-round pairings have been posted on the Women's physical education office door. Marlene Utke and Cathy Weber drew first-round byes.

Whitworth's women's varsity wound up their season yesterday with an encounter against Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane.

The Whitworth ladies have hung up a three-win, two-loss record thus far this season. Wins have been posted over Holy Names college, Central Valley high school, and Mead high school.

On the other side of the ledger are two losses to John Rogers high school. The Rogers netters have been city champs for quite a few years.

Building has been the keynote this year for the lady racqueteers, as only one member of the squad, Cathy We-

ber, is a senior. The rest are either freshmen or sophomores.

Those making up the team are Marlene Utke, Mary Lee Ludtke, Bonnie Kotwitz, Shirley Ginther, Bev McLaurin, Cathy Weber, Mary Higgins, Shirley Ewy, Joanne Barnes, Audrey Olson, Jo Ann Smith, and Kathy Schaupt.

## Buc Trackers To Travel To NAIA Meet at Renton

Competing in the district NAIA track meet at Renton, Wash., tomorrow will be three members of Whitworth's track squad, Stan Quade, Ivan Phillips, and Ward Woods.

Woods and Phillips have already been chosen to compete in the NAIA finals at Texas next week on the basis of their performances this year.

In the Evergreen conference track meet last week here at Whitworth, Eastern Washington nosed out Whitworth 79½ to 77-2/3 to return to the throne as league champions.

Whitworth produced the only triple-winner for the afternoon in Ward Woods who took three firsts—high jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles. Woods also took third place in the broad jump to give him 27 points, high for the meet.

Second high-point getter of the meet was Stan Quade, also of Whitworth. Quade gathered 18 points with a first in the broad jump, and second in both hurdle races behind Woods.

Two records were broken and one tied Saturday. Ken Swallow of Western Washington surpassed the old discus record with a heave of 153' 9/16". The second record to fall was the 880-yard run old mark of 1:57.3 broken by Whitworth's Ivan Phillips with a time of 1:56.7. Don Pierce of Central Washington tied the conference record in the 100-yard dash at :09.9.

Friday's preliminaries produced a record-tieing time of :14.7 in the high hurdles by Woods which also goes in the record books making him co-holder of the record.

At last season's competition, Whitworth broke a long string of wins by the Cheney gang. In fact, Cheney was the only name that appeared in the winner's column.

Therefore, the Savages were out after scalps and put forth a more valiant effort than was generally expected of them to win.



**'Captain'** Ivan Phillips broke the tape and also the record in the 880 in last week's meet.

## Geiger Zooms To 10-2 Victory As Pirates Turn In Baseballs

Whitworth ended its 1955 baseball season last Saturday when Geiger air force base dumped the Pirates 10-2 on Stannard field to gain an even split in their home-and-home series. The Bucs won the first game earlier in the season, 6-0.

Geiger jumped on Whitworth's starting moundsman, Marlin Muse, early in the game, scoring three runs the initial inning. They built their lead to 4-0 with a sole run in the second frame before the Bucs could crack the scoring column with a run in the third inning.

Last Thursday, May 17, Eastern Washington's Savages ruined Whitworth's final hopes for the Evergreen eastern division championship with a 2-1 triumph over the Bucs. Trailing 1-0 until the sixth inning Eastern combined three straight singles to produce two runs which later proved to be the winning margin.

Three double plays by the Pirates; one executed unassisted by pitcher Bob Finnie, was a big factor in holding the Savages in check.

Central Washington won the eastern division championship and will play Western Washington for the Evergreen title this week.



with Wayne Barnard

An unexpected tribute to Paul Merkel and his development of Whitworth's intramural program popped up at the conference track meet, when some assorted representatives of surrounding schools met to discuss the possibility of inter-scholastic intramurals between Evergreen schools on the Western slope.

During these talks it was discovered that probably nowhere else in the conference is there an intramural program so highly developed as at Whitworth. Most of them have flag, or touch football, plus basketball and perhaps softball, but that's all.

Volleyball here is one of the best-participated sports, but evidently few of the other schools now include this sport in their program. Nobody is doing anything in the four minor sports or in track, save Whitworth. Take a bow, Mr. Merkel!

Now it can be told... Since this is the last paper, there would seem to be no retaliation for

revealing this bit of information: Leo Chandler, ye olde sports editor of the Easterner (he's their next year's editor), sent this corner a personal challenge in swimming.

What a fraud—not only does he have full use of one of the best swimming pools in this neck of the woods, but he's also on their swimming team. Shame! Shame!

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## 'Murals To Close At Thinclad Meet


Intramurals will be brought to a close this afternoon with the intramural track meet, which will be held in the Pine bowl at 4 p.m.

Elimination heats will be held in three events—the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 330-yard dash.

The order of events will start with the 100-yard dash, followed by the 660-yard run, the 330-yard run, the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the 440-yard relay, the 120-yard low hurdle shuttle relays, and the tug of war.

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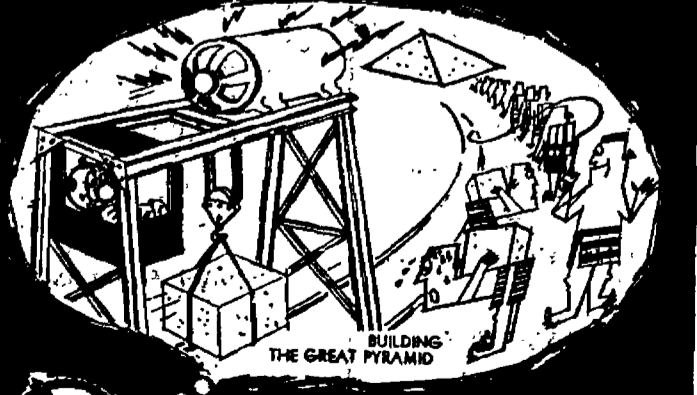
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