

1956

## The Whitworthian 1955-1956

Whitworth University

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**'Happy Dream'** comes true for these Whitworth faculty members. Loyd Waltz, speech professor; Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the chapel committee; and Prof. Wilbur L. Anders of the music department oversee construction of the new auditorium.

## New Faces Increase Faculty Enrollment

Eleven new faculty members join Whitworth's ranks for 1955-56. These instructors increase the college faculty to 51 in number.

Among these is Rev. David Dilworth, head of the Bible department and college chaplain. Dilworth commented that he is impressed by the tremendous Christian leadership and strong Christian life manifested at Whitworth.

Also new to Whitworth is Dr. James W. Berry, professor of chemistry. Berry received his doctorate degree from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the history department takes the place of Dr. Fenton Duvall, who becomes new dean of men.

Dr. Patricia McDonald, assistant professor of psychology, comes to Whitworth from Western Washington College of Education.

Taking the place of Mrs. Mae McInturff as women's physical education director is Miss Patricia Bruce.

Thomas B. Gregory joins the speech

### Editor Schedules Annual Portraits

Bob Cameron, editor-in-chief of the Natsih, has announced that freshman, sophomore, and junior pictures will be taken in the student body office beginning Oct. 3. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the time will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday students may be "shot" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both men and women students are to wear sweaters.

Peggy Cannon has been appointed co-observing editor of the 1956 Natsih. She fills a vacancy left by a non-returning student.

The 1956 annuals are now selling for \$5.00. There are still some 1954-55 annuals which will be distributed and sold later.

## Maxson Obtains Year's Leave To Work With Church Board

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of Whitworth college and head of the psychology department, will leave Saturday afternoon on a year's leave of absence to assume new responsibilities with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church, USA.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxson will drive to Philadelphia, Pa., where Maxson will establish his headquarters in the Witherspoon building, the seat of the Board of Christian Education.

Working in the capacity of a special researcher, Maxson will be in close association with Dr. Paul C. Payne, general secretary of the board, and Dr. E. Fay Campbell, secretary of the division of higher education.

"My task in part will be to gather statistics and to do other special re-

department. Gregory holds his bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Illinois.

Because of her travels throughout Europe, Miss Mable Pope, incoming German instructor, will give students first-hand information about the people whose language she teaches.

A former student and faculty member of Whitworth is Mrs. William Esty McNeil, now teaching in the home economics department.

Three new teachers join the music department. Warren Baker, Mrs. George Melvin, and Kermit Hosh are teaching brass instruments, violin, and wood wind instruments, respectively.

Returning after a year's teaching in Beirut college, Lebanon, Miss Marion Jenkins resumes dean of women duties.

## US Provides Foreign Study

American college seniors and graduate students can compete for Fulbright scholarships to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. The US Government Educational Exchange program is offering opportunities in 35 countries.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) age 35 years or under; and (5) good health.

Closing date for application is Oct. 31, 1955. Application blanks and a brochure with more detailed information are available at the office of Miss Estella Baldwin or Dr. Quall.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. The awards cover transportation, tuition, and maintenance.

search on the problem of the place of religious and spiritual values in education," Maxson explained.

In order to carry out this work, Maxson will be traveling throughout the country, visiting many colleges and universities, and consulting with educators and churchmen.

Experience Pays  
Serving for two years as chairman of the board's sub-committee on the standards of programs of Christian education in Presbyterian church-related colleges has brought Maxson into close relationship with some of the men with whom he will be working.

Although this work will keep him busy, Maxson expects to visit the Whitworth campus during the year.

The Maxsons' daughter, Mary Anne, is a freshman at Whitworth.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 30, 1955

No. 1

## Work Continues on Auditorium; Building Honors Late Publisher

by Peggy Cannon

Whitworth college is the scene of much activity as dreams of new buildings and varied improvements are realized.

Scheduled for completion next semester is the new \$400,000 auditorium, a memorial for the late William Cowles, owner and publisher of the Spokane newspapers, the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle.

Providing comfortable seating for 1250 persons in upholstered chair seats, the auditorium will contain a stage

more than 50 feet in depth, permitting the most elaborate of stage presentations.

Included in plans for the auditorium is "Addition B" which places on the east side of the new building a complete side which will house a large reception room.

Thomsons Donate

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwer Thomsen of the board of trustees have presented the gift of a Steinway concert grand piano for the auditorium.

Bids are being called for the construction of a new classroom building.

"Whether this building will be built during this coming year will depend on the total amount received in the present building campaign," J. P. Snyder, business manager of the college said.

Numerous improvements have taken place on the campus over the summer months, including new paving on the entrance road and the installation of 8,000 square feet of floor tile in Ballard, McMillan, and Nason halls.

Halls Spruce Up

Through a gift from Ernest Baldwin, a member of the board of trustees, siding on Lancaster and Goodsell halls was completed.

Remodeled to hold 14 students was the Nason hall basement.

To the steam plant was added a 3,000-gallon oil reserve tank and a 3,000-gallon underground water tank.

"A new coating on the roof of the gymnasium will help prevent overheating in good weather," Snyder said.

College Adds Ice Cream

In the kitchen, \$4,000 worth of new equipment was added, including a soft ice cream machine, a large mixer, and improvements in the dishwashing area.

The grounds maintenance department has added an army-type dump truck and a ditch-digger and truck-loader.

## Students Plan Homecoming

"Continental Capers" will be the theme of Whitworth's annual Homecoming, Oct. 21-22.

Co-chairmen for the activity are Joanne Orr and Dick Myers. Assisting them as chairmen of the various sub-committees are Joyce Shriner, banquet; Marilyn Daniels, coronation; Donna Strim, queen presentation; Deryl Moses, half-time entertainment; Bud Gildehaus, parade; Ginny Hanley, rally; Jim Shepherd, banquet program; and Vern VanderWerff, tickets.

Friday night, Oct. 21, will feature the parade with floats and all. On Saturday Whitworth plays University of British Columbia in football, and topping off the colorful weekend will be the banquet to be held at the Davenport hotel.

In reference to the banquet program, chairman Jim Shepherd made the promise of something greatly different and a departure from previous programs.

Besides being held in a hotel lobby, the program will feature an unusual musical presentation rather than a speaker.

"More details will be released later," Shepherd commented. "Suffice it to say that this year's Homecoming will be one of the best."

## Carpenter Opens Ticket Sale For '55 Women's Conference

"Tickets for the 1955 Women's conference will be sold today immediately after chapel," Mary Carpenter, head of ticket sales, said. "They can be obtained in the foyer of the gymnasium for \$4."

"Awake", the thought-provoking theme for the 1955 Women's conference will be the basis for the inspira-

tional part of the annual retreat. The weekend of "fun and fellowship" will be held at Pinelaw Conference grounds on Deer Lake.

Dr. Henrietta Mears, editor of the Gospel Light Press, is scheduled as the principal speaker. She is also director of Christian education at Hollywood Presbyterian church.

Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, will share her experiences as a teacher in Beirut, Lebanon, last year.

Aside from the spiritual aspect, an outstanding program of fun and entertainment is being planned, centering around the theme "Novel Nineties".

Those in charge of the conference are as follows: Chairman, Dorothy Bovee; finance, Mary Carpenter; program, Gloria Werner; secretary, Jeanette Richardson; housing, Joanne Bickersstaff; registration, Foyann Leach; commissary, Mary Morgan.

Transportation is headed by Marlita Henderson; music, Sai Vacharakiet; recreation, Shirley Gintler; publicity, Ginny Hanley; decorations, Frances West; cabin leader, Miriam Pohlman. Adviser for the group is Miss Estella Baldwin.

### Sophomores To Fete Campus Newcomers

"Bonnie days are here again."

Or almost that is. The powers that be in the sophomore class have designated the week of Oct. 10 as freshman initiation week. At this time all the newcomers will be given their just rewards for being a member of Froshus Whitworthiana.

Although no hints have seeped through the green felt curtain, it may be positively assumed that all freshmen will be given a warm welcome.

## Repairs Delay TUB Opening; Game Room Will Include AKX

Definite reopening of the Temporary Union building is still hanging in thin air because of necessary repairs accorded equipment.

Repairing of damage done to pool tables, cue sticks and racks, etc., is being completed under the direction of J. Paul Snyder, Whitworth business manager, and must be completed before the TUB can be opened again.

Students are urged to take part in the activities of the game room but are asked to use it wisely and to keep it in top shape so this year's delay will not occur next year.

Plans are now being made for the

administration and the student body to share the TUB expenses evenly. There are also plans to keep it open between the hours of 3:30 and 10 p.m. to give town students a chance to participate in the activities. A wider variety of entertainment is also being planned.

For new students' benefit, the TUB is located in the basement of Warren hall. There are facilities for many different types of recreation. Consideration is asked of participating students that they remember there are students studying directly overhead.

## Drury Praises Campus Expansion Programs; Explains Churchmen's Educational Emphases

by Nancy Croyle

"Whitworth's growth the past 25 years has been impressive," is an observation made by Dr. Clifford M. Drury before his acceptance of a doctorate in literature and address at Whitworth's first convocation of the school year on Sept. 26.

Dr. Drury has visited Whitworth on a number of occasions since his first visit in 1929 when the college consisted of Ballard and McMillan halls. Although buildings have been added and

the grounds changed in many ways, Drury feels that the natural beauty of the campus has been preserved.

"We Presbyterians have always felt the need for an educated laity and we are known as a college-building, rather than a cathedral-building church.

"Whitworth is an example of this. In continuing our emphasis on education, we are following the traditions of the past."

Drury served as a captain in the chaplain corps of the US navy during World War II, and serves it now as

historian. Because of this interest, Drury has decided not to continue carrying out a system started a number of years ago when he first bought his academic robe.

"At that time the suggestion was made to me that I have the bands on the sleeves, the colors that represent my doctorates. If I were to continue this I would now have bands of red, white, and blue, but that is too reminiscent of my patriotic interests. People would always be able to say, 'Here comes the chaplain.'"

## President Submits Challenge

"I charge you to do your task . . . as unto the Master."

So spoke Dr. Frank F. Warren at the year's first vesper program Sunday evening. The challenge he presented Whitworth Christian Fellowship officers should be accepted by alumni, faculty, and students alike.

*As unto the Master . . . alumni must remember the alma mater in prayer and fight with finances for her building construction program. Already they have contributed much of the \$46,741.38 in the Hardwick Union building piggy bank, making it almost full and ready to be broken open.*

Theirs, above all, is the job of showing the graduate world how to spell Christianity with a capital "C".

As unto the Master . . . faculty members will continue to improve present educational methods, in order to create a Christian college as well known for academics as for athletics. The organization of the first specialized composition course for top freshmen is one step to more effective teaching.

Before every professor lies the primary task of planting in human soil the desire to learn.

*As unto the Master . . . students should dare to think, dare to debate existing classroom facts and knowledge. They must strive to get straight "A" in the course of activity balance; accuracy and skill in the use of the words "yes" and "no" are the major prerequisites.*

Before anything else, the students must resist leading the lives of mere "chapel Christians" and become "constant Christians".

Then, and only then, will Whitworth live . . . as unto the Master.

## Student Nurses Resent 'Cold Shoulder'

WANTED—69 completed "adoption papers"! For the majority of Whitworthians, the women training at Deaconess hospital have been simply nurses; they have been no more than strange faces glimpsed during the rush of noon chow, lonesome figures standing by cold bus stops, or noses buried in medical books at the library.

Specialized, all-female courses have made up their campus curricula during the day, and any old pine has made up their Whitworth home until they reach the refuge of Deaconess in Spokane every night.

It is no wonder that these pre-clinical students have dubbed themselves "orphans".

But now, for the first time since the Whitworth nursing program began in 1949, "adoption papers" for the students are being drawn up. No longer are they segregated into separate classrooms; in English, Bible, and gym they will mingle with Warrenites, Ballardites, and McMillanites, and, oh, yes, the men on the campus! Their entire curricula has been revamped in order to make this "adoption" process possible.

But the transition from "orphans" to "friends" is not yet complete. Transportation to and from social activities at Whitworth, absence of locker space for heavy books, and no place to call their very own on campus still provide headaches to be nursed. Anyone want to complete those "adoption papers"?

## Tempers Flare Over Annihilation Suggestion; Student Council Riots During 'Pines' Meeting

by Gary Heilsberg

"Heresy! Heresy!" shouted all the members of the student council as Joseph B. Ambiguous sadly shuffled back to his seat.

Poor Joe. He had wanted so much to become the president of the Intercollegiate Society for the Beautification and Enhancement of Aesthetic Values. He almost had the election in the bag when he had made this terrible election campaign speech.

"I think pine trees are lovely, but I can't stand all those pine cones on the ground. If I am elected, I will have all the pines cut down and plant elms."

An immediate uproar arose from the floor.

"Excommunicate him. Toss him out."

Acting president Snurd finally quieted the crowd and tried to resume parliamentary procedure. "The chair

recognizes Cleopatra O'Hara, sophomore representative."

Ravishing Miss O'Hara languorously arose. "Do you presume to annihilate 'I'll ole' Whitworth Tree, too?"

"It's a pine isn't it?" asked our Joe and blushed as Miss O'Hara called him a Broadway musical comedy.

"Surely you can't mean all the pines," stressed Alfred E. Neumann, senior representative. "They are needed vitally for the botany labs."

"Dr. Alder will just have to find some other subject to study," was the reply.

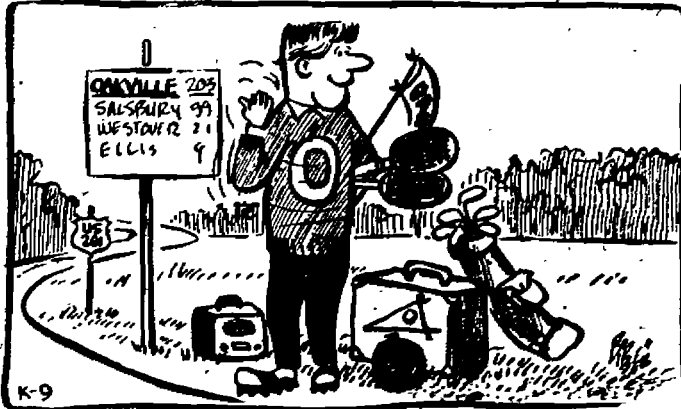
"But what will we do on campus clean-up day?" voiced little Homer X. Platonic, freshman representative and an ambitious little fellow.

"The very fact that it causes such a mess is why I would like to eliminate all samples of Pinus ponderosa from this campus."

What had begun as a low murmur

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



## Future Hubby Rates as Dot's Favorite Hobby

by Jacquie Matthews

"Hobbies?" expostulated Miss Dotty Bovee, featured senior of the week. "Why music, drama, and—of course—Alan," a little shyly.

"Alan" refers to a Villesvik of that name who is head of WCF. His ring is worn on the third finger, left hand of the cute blonde from Kent, Wash.

If you aren't quite sure of the location of Kent, Dotty pin-points it for you by defining Seattle as "one of Kent's suburbs."

Dotty is majoring in elementary education and is currently conducting her practice sessions in the sixth grade classrooms of Madison school here in Spokane.

During her years at Whitworth, she has been active in the Life Service club, Christian endeavor, Westminster fellowship, Alpha Psi Omega, and A Cappella choir. Her experiences in the latter, she calls "mountain-top experiences."

At the present time she is general chairman for Women's conference, dorm chaplain, and president of Future Teachers of America.

Besides all these activities, Dotty and her husband-to-be have a pastorate at the Hunter's church. Dotty works with the youth organizations, and Alan is supplying the pulpit.

Talking about future husbands, here's a chance for you guys and gals who like weddings—other people's.

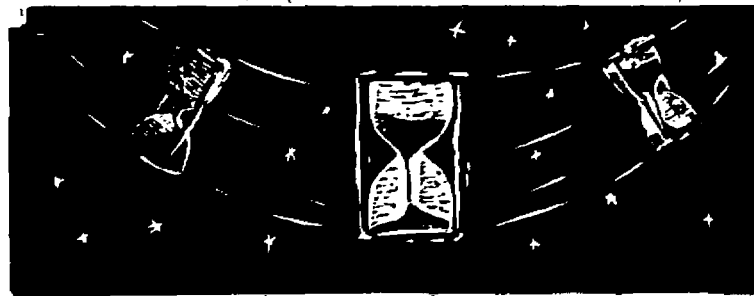
"All fellow Whitworthians are invited to our wedding, July 27, 1956, in Kent," Dotty stated with a strange,

satisfied smile.

Following their marriage, Dotty will teach school, while her helpmate continues his theological training at San Anselmo, Calif.

"Since this is the first issue, I'd like to express a personal message to the new students. That is, that you should all try to get into the spiritual and the social aspects of Whitworth," Dotty concluded.

"You may be scared at first, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for the happy times I've spent here. Besides, I met Alan."



cut by Pat O'Donahue

## Time

by Leland Wilshire

Few eyes that see  
Time beyond space  
Or time before the place  
Where space had stood.

Must the ticking of the clock  
Always push the real world ahead  
And leave me with what has been said  
Of time, times and half times.

Few eyes that see  
That we are in this place  
Occupying both time and space  
To tell of the eternal  
Periunt et imputantur  
On a dial, All Souls, Oxford.

## Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the ASWC, I would like to thank the new students for their enthusiastic participation in Welcome week activities. We are encouraged by their willingness and enthusiasm and are looking forward to working with each one during the coming year.

We would also like to thank Charlie Brown, Bob Gray, Ginny Hanley, Marilyn Renner, Dorothy Goss, Mary Morgan, and the many others who worked behind the scenes, for doing a fine job.

Anticipating a great year,  
Dick Myers,  
ASWC vice president

## The Whitworthian

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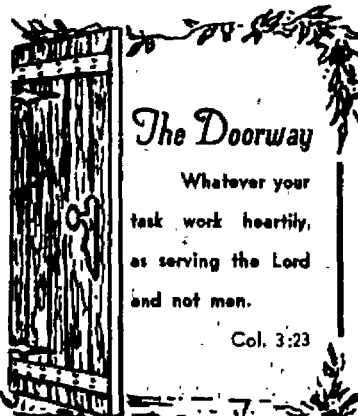
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## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

## Egypt Enters Czech Trade Exchange

MODERN BARTER? . . . Egypt's foreign minister, Mahmoud Fawzi has disclaimed the right of any country to tell his country where they should buy arms. They are trading cotton to Czechoslovakia for arms. Egypt has no intention of attacking anyone, but they maintain the right to their way of life, Fawzi says.

NEXT? . . . Vice president Nixon has been in the spotlight since the President's illness last Saturday. Nixon has been taking over many of the responsibilities, and reporters trail him wherever he goes.

Although President Eisenhower's doctor has stated that "Ike" would be able to serve another term, there is much speculation on the part of Washington diplomats.

## Prexy Pushes Policy Change

Something new has been added. We hope that this article, *Executive's Corner*, as prepared by your student body officers, will become a regular part of the *Whitworthian*.

The purpose of this "corner" is two-fold: (1) to inform the students what takes place in the student executive meetings, (2) to keep the student body officers busy in order to have something with which to inform you.

The first item of interest is a new method of forming "standing committees". For the first time we are asking the students to "volunteer" for committees on which they wish to serve.

Committees available for membership include traffic court, better government committee, HUB committee, rally committee, high school leadership training committee, and campus committee.

Please give your name and choice of the committee capacity to a student body officer, or sign the list on the door of the student body office, located in the basement of McMillan hall.

Student response to various activities which have already taken place this year has been thrilling.

Thank you for your interest.  
Mike Anderson, president

*Editor's note—Student response to a regular column of this type is greatly appreciated. If you feel that it serves a public purpose, please inform a Whitworthian staff member.*

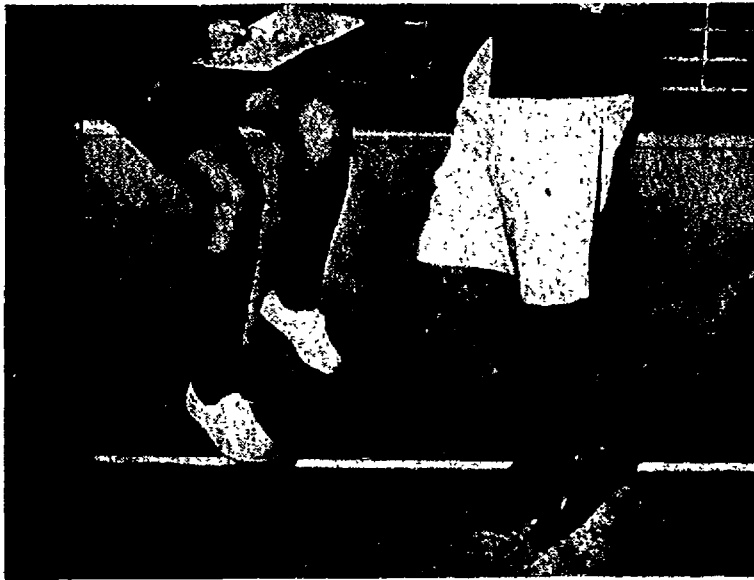
## Seniors Plan Western Entertainment; Prepare Fellowship, Fun, Folk-Games

All the members of Whitworth's entire population are invited to an all-school party in the "Grand Ole Opry" tradition, Saturday, Oct. 1. Sponsored by this year's senior class, the party is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

Decorations will set the theme and the mood for the occasion with a program of entertainment for all. Following the folk games, attendees will delight in the special list of Western entertainment being lined up by Jim Shepherd, class social chairman.

Senior class president Bill Snodgrass will emcee the entire affair.

Perhaps the major attraction of the date is being prepared by Frances West, chairman of the food committee.



'Leggy View' of a current popular fashion is demonstrated by two prominent Whitworthians. Do you "knee" who they are?

## Bermudas, Cardigans Figure In Stylish Coeds' Wardrobes

with 'Joey'

Here we are—and what a season this promises to be for the college coed who "likes to be different".

"Old enough for short pants?" Then it's Bermuda time for you. With bright tartans and pastel wools or the basic khaki and charcoal greys you can be assured of being up to date on any campus in "short pants". Color blending knee socks and white buck shoes add a stylish finish.

Becoming a college tradition is the

trim, tapered cardigan jacket, especially good now that Bermudas and matching jackets play such an important part in the casual fashion world.

The smartly-tailored but still sporty sweaters have become leaders in the knit line. Interests are appearing in the diagonal yoke, high ribbed necks, beaded trims and three-quarter sleeve.

But the classic pullover and matching cardigan blended with a soft wool skirt is still a very sound choice for the small but wisely-planned wardrobe.

Another "go to school" favorite is the long torso jumper dress. In a sleek sheath line or falling to a graduated fullness at the bottom, a jumper matched with a sweater or wool jersey is ideal for classroom. Wear it solo for a more important date.

Styles are becoming more and more centered on the idea of defining, not confining the figure, so in the next column you'll discover the very flattering "tunic silhouette" and how to look your best at a minimum cost.

She promises "all the pop and hot dogs you can hold."

Joanne Bickerstaff, class secretary, urges every member of the student body to attend the affair. Admission is free.

OLD AND NEW STUDENTS  
**Welcome Back**  
TO WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
HERE'S WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS

THERE IS ALWAYS A WELCOME MAT AT—  
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—Dell Williams—  
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## Busy Cupid Pairs 16 Couples During Summertime Vacation

Twelve Whitworth couples were married during the summer and four coeds are wearing new engagement rings.

Maxine Scharff, junior education major, announced her engagement to Tom Roth, sophomore majoring in economics, Monday night at the East Warren dorm meeting.

Also recently announced was the engagement of Joyce Shriner, senior art major, to John Elsner, senior majoring in education, from Wolfshagen, Germany.

Joan Denny, sophomore majoring in Christian education from Coeur d'Alene, Ida., is engaged to Airman first class Keith J. Henry, of Coleridge, Neb. They plan a June wedding.

Maxine Batemen, freshman nursing student at the Deaconess hospital and Petty officer third class Duane Lashway became engaged this summer.

Among Whitworthians who tied the knot during the summer were Darrell Syferd, Yakima, senior history major, and Jan Young, Whitworth graduate of 1955. Ron Jongward, senior education major from Yakima, married Janet Williams, also an education major from Yakima, who graduated in 1955. Tom Hansen, sophomore pre-med from Spokane, married Charlene Lyon, also of Spokane.

Denny Bradner, senior education major, and his bride, formerly Evelyn Baer, are living in Ball and Chain lane. Bob Bradner, business administration

major, married Maureen Doyle.

Westminster wing's proctor, Ron Kinley, married education major Kay Knuckles. Bill Burel, proctor of Westminster hall, and Gerri Peil were married in Towers, Minn., her home. Returning to Whitworth are Doug Gates and his new wife, Beverly. Elizabeth Small, senior education major, married Robert Hesse, economics student. They are living in Spokane.

Robin Alford, education major from Lawton, Okla., and Eddie Adams, also an education major, were married last June. They are living at Nine-Mile Falls. Senior education major Ann Woodruff married Gordon Cramer, a graduate of Whitworth who majored in psychology.

## Bovee Will Inform Future Instructors

Whitworth's chapter of Future Teachers of America is promoting a party Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to familiarize all education majors with the purpose of campus FTA.

Miss Dorothy Bovee, president, will speak about the three-fold goal of the club: (1) to promote and further interest in teaching, (2) to provide opportunity for acquiring information pertaining to teaching, and (3) to develop a professional spirit on the part of students preparing to teach.

### Let's Eat at Arnold's

FRANCIS AT DIVISION

### WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

When you want to S-T-R-E-T-C-H that gas dollar, drop into Bryan & Son's big neon Economy Station

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The place to be clipped in style

"LOOK SWELL WITH BELL"

N. 10102 Division

**McCLELLAND'S RICHFIELD SERVICE**  
Washit and Wall

Where Whitworth students are eligible for 10 per cent discount on car accessories

This ad good for one extra dollar on a tire or battery, but only one ad good for each purchase of \$10 or more



## Bucs, Vikings Clash In First League Tilt

Whitworth's 1955 football team will be gunning for their eleventh straight football triumph extending back to the 1953 season when they tackle Western Washington College of Education Saturday night at Bellingham. The Whits will also be after win number two tomorrow—when they meet the Vikings in the first conference game for both teams. Kick-off time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Western Washington was snowed under by the 1954 Pirates, 33-0, but from all indications the Vikings from Bellingham will be a much stronger and rougher team to handle this year despite their 6-0 non-conference loss to Eastern Washington College of Education last weekend.

Forming the nucleus of this year's Pirate squad are 20 returning lettermen. Heading the list are center Bill VanderStoep, little All-American third team and all-conference player last year; and Bob Bradner, who was awarded an honorable mention on the little All-American team and was all-conference as an end last year. Also returning are all-conference guard Walt Spangenberg and all-conference second team end, Ward Woods. Coach Jim Lounsberry also has some outstanding fresh-

men who will probably be seeing plenty of action along with the other lettermen and last year's reserves.

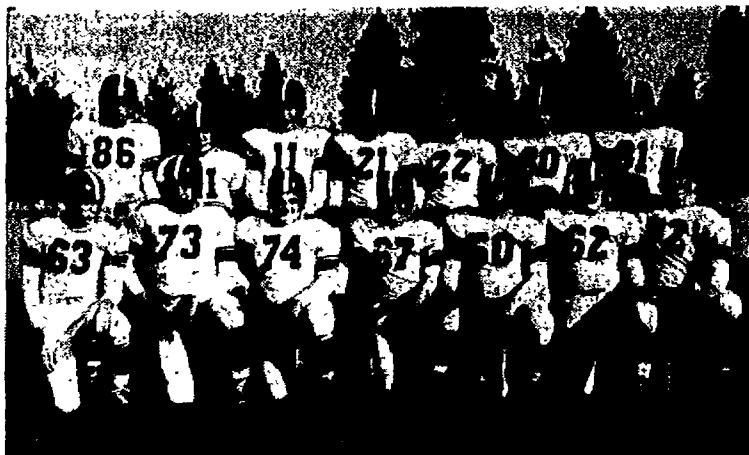
Coach Lounsberry announced that the following players will probably be starting against Western: Ward Woods and Bob Bradner at end; Daryl Squires and Paul Ward at the tackle positions, Walt Spangenberg and George Blood as guards, captain Bill VanderStoep at center, Don Price at quarterback, Bernie Rakes and Warren Lashua at the halfback positions, and Babe Bates at fullback for the Bucs.

The next game on the 1955 Whitworth football schedule is with Central Washington on Oct. 7 at Ellensburg.

## WAA To Sponsor Annual Coed Feed

Monday, Oct. 3, the Women's Athletic association is sponsoring the annual Gypsy feed to be held in the Commons at 5:30 p.m. All women, regardless of whether they are members or not are welcome, Shirley Ginter, president, announced.

Meal tickets must be rebated by tonight.



'Anchor Men' on the Pirates' football squad are these 14 returning lettermen. The team left this morning for Bellingham and a conference game with Western Washington College of Education.

## Pirates Push Victories to 10; Squeeze by Willamette 13 to 7

Whitworth made it 10 in a row and 18 out of 19 football victories last Saturday night when they downed a strong Willamette university squad, 13-7.

Willamette scored their only touchdown and took the lead late in the second period when they took a missed Whitworth field goal, attempt and moved to pay dirt in seven plays—four of them passes from their star Hawaiian quarterback, Benny Holt, to end George Benson. Holt also kicked the extra point—barefoot.

The Pirates came right back to score their first touchdown when freshman halfback Warren Lashua took the Barcat kick-off and moved it to his own 35. Quarterback Don Price then threw a pass to Bernie Rakes who threaded his way for a thirty-yard gain to the Willamette 20. Lashua then hit Rakes with a pass that put the ball on the 22. Price hit end Bob Bradner in the end zone with a pass to move the score to 7-6. A bad pass from center caused the Whits to miss their extra point attempt.

After Babe Bates led the way to and scored the winning touchdown in the

third period, the Whits spent the rest of the game trying to keep Willamette from scoring. At one point late in the last quarter, the Pirates held for four downs within their own 10-yard line—the last two downs within the one-yard line.

## Dorms Begin 'Mural Action'

Official "kick-off" of the 1955-56 intramural season has been tentatively set for tomorrow morning at 8, with six of the seven teams slated for action.

With Westminster drawing a first week bye, pairings were drawn up among Whitworth, Washington, Nason, Goodsell, Lancaster, and West Wing. Neither the Town club nor the faculty and staff entered a team.

A meeting was called Wednesday evening of all men's dorm directors, presidents, and proctors, at which time purposes of the intramural program were explained by intramural director Paul Merkel.

One important rule change introduced by Merkel concerned eligibility. No person who has earned a letter in a particular sport will be allowed to participate in the corresponding intramural sport.

Sign-up sheets for intramural shoes were handed out to the directors, with play to start by Oct. 6.

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## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Welcome, welcome, all of you green-looking freshmen and transfer students—you're all invited to watch this year's Pirate team sweep aside all opposition on its way to another undefeated season. Show's just about to begin, and you can watch the rehearsals most any day out on the Pine bowl turf.

Ho hum. Subway series time once again, with the Yankees and Brooklyn all set to go through their paces just as they usually do this time of the year, to the complete boredom of this corner. Prediction: Yankees in six games.

Thank goodness football season is here!

It's usually the easiest thing in the world to root for the winning squad, but there have been times around this college when it's been awfully hard to drum up interest in the team, even when they're winning—simply because several weeks go by before you ever see them playing in a game.

Really, though, the athletic teams should always have our constant and enthusiastic support, if for no other reason than that they are representing you wherever they go. Also, some

of those fellows probably live right down the hall from you, unless of course you live in Warren hall. (Now if you live in Warren hall or another such similar edifice, a warning at this time would be most appropriate: watch out for football players on the prowl—they're always wanting to go into a huddle.)

## Why write letters?

Send the WHITWORTHIAN Too

Don't worry about "what-and-when-to-write-home!" Let the Whitworthian keep your family and friends informed as to all your campus activities.

For only \$1 a semester the staff gathers the news, writes the news and mails it to your home every week.

These gift subscriptions are on sale in the Whitworthian office from 9 to 10 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Buy yours now!

## 1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WELCOME, STUDENTS!

—OCTOBER 2—  
We invite you to share  
THE BIBLE CLASS—9:45 a.m.  
(Dr. Harvey Frozier, teacher)  
THE MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE—11 a.m.  
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# Frosh Class Chooses Mondin as President

by Nan Croyle

Whitworth's class of '59 chose officers for the current school year in final elections on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Leading the class will be Fred Mondin, president; Sam Gullely, vice president; Joanna Arneson, secretary; and Alice Simpson, treasurer.

Mondin, a pre-ministerial student, calls Beaverton, Ore., his home, while Gullely, a pre-med student claims Prescott, Ark., as his home. Miss Arneson is from Naches, Wash., and Miss Simpson is from Seattle. Both Miss Arneson and Miss Simpson plan majors in education.

"We haven't yet had time to lay out any definite plans for this year, but we would like it known that this freshman class intends to light its own bonfire," Mondin stated firmly, backed by emphatic support from his co-workers.

"We want to live up to the hopes of Whitworth for us and fulfill the high potential of the class," continued Mondin in a more serious vein.

"Our class has many leaders and good followers, and we want to work not as small groups but as one unit for the betterment of the class and the good of the college. In every way we will be striving to do that which the Lord would want us to do."

The freshman class as a whole has received commendation for their effective and tasteful handling of their campaigns and elections. However,

dissenting opinions greeted the statement concerning the lighting of the bonfire.

Mr. J. Russell Larson, art professor, will serve as the class adviser. He, like the officers, is looking forward to a good year.



## 'Sitting Pretty'

for her first assignment as freshman class secretary Joanna Arneson, from Naches, Wash. She will handle all official business of the class and any other jobs given her by president Fred Mondin, seated, from Beaverton, Ore. Standing behind Mondin is his stand-in, vice president Sam Gullely, from Prescott, Ark. With this ensemble at the helm, treasurer Alice Simpson, of Seattle, is going to have her hands filled with money.

## Baldwin Gives Registration Tally; Total To Pass Former 800 Listing

Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar at Whitworth college, announces that with registrations fast coming to a close, there are 799 registered. When totals are drawn the figure will hit well over 800. This is considerably over the total a year ago which ended with around 800.

Of those registered, the freshman class holds the majority with 330 students; the sophomores boast 198; juniors, 122; and the senior count is 120.

Returning for special and graduate studies are 29 men and women.

Whitworth is hosting 15 students representing eight far-away countries. These are Prapasri Boonsirithum, Thailand; Maitree Chartburut, Thailand; Abraham Cheng, China; John Elsner, Germany; Ellen Fukumoto, Japan;

Kenzo Kawabe, Japan; Chi Eun Kam, Korea; Eugenia Kim, Korea; Joyce Ko, Indonesia; Takichi Shigematsu, Japan; Takeo Shimada, Japan; George Taylor, Costa Rica; Saisuree Vatcharakiet, Thailand; and Jim Wainaina, Kenya.

Students come to Whitworth from 25 states and Hawaii. Represented are Washington, 529; (227 of which are from the city of Spokane); Oregon, 42; California, 66; New Jersey, 2; Montana, 20; Oklahoma, 5; Colorado, 14; Idaho, 38; Minnesota, 4; Pennsylvania, 7; Utah, Georgia, Illinois, Arizona, Texas, Wisconsin, Florida, and Canada each two; Missouri, Maryland, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, New York each one; and Alaska, 9.

Although considered a Presbyterian college, and almost half the student

body is Presbyterian, still many other churches are represented by students. Just numbering a hundred each are Methodists and Baptists. Others that are prominent are Episcopal, Mennonite, Nazarene, Evangelical, United Brethren, Lutheran, Assembly of God, Mormon, Congregational, and Christian. Almost one hundred have no church affiliation.

## 'Glass Menagerie' Cast Begins Benefit Show Opening Oct. 10

Opening night for the "Glass Menagerie", student-directed benefit play, is to be Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m., Joyce Ross, one of the directors, recently revealed.

Succeeding production dates will be Oct. 11, 13, 14 of that week, and Oct. 17, 18, 20, and 21 of the next week.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased in the foyer of Graves gymnasium and in the lunch line now.

The play, a drama by Tennessee Williams, is being presented as a benefit for Prof. and Mrs. Loyd Waltz, whose daughter Mary has been critically ill

## Women Embark Today On Spiritual Conference

Following a tradition established 21 years ago, Whitworth women leave this afternoon for a three-day weekend of inspiration and recreation. Buses will leave for women's conference from in front of Graves gymnasium at 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. As they leave their studies behind, the coeds will travel to Deer lake where many devotional meetings and outdoor activities await them.

The devotional theme is "Awake!". Topics for the six planned meetings include "Awake, Thou That Sleepest", "Put on the Armor of Light", "Receive Ye Power", "Walk in Him", "Watch Ye", and "Labor Together".

### Dean Will Speak

Special speakers will be Dr. Henrietta Mears, director of religious education at the Hollywood Presbyterian church and editor of the *Gospel Light Press*; and Miss Marion Jenkins, Whitworth's dean of women.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Conna Mae Pratt, a prominent leader in Spokane church work who will give the dedication address, and the Rev. Roy Howes, pastor of the Millwood Presbyterian church, who will present the communion address Sunday.

### Bovee Heads Conference

Chairman for this year's conference is Dotty Bovee, senior from Kent. Others who have been making plans are Mary Carpenter, treasurer; Gloria Werner, program chairman; Sai Vatcharakiet, music; Ginny Hanley, publicity; Frances West, decorations; Foyanne

Leach, registration; Marleta Henderson, transportation; Shirley Ginther, recreation; Mary Morgan, commissary; Joanne Bickerstaff, housing; Jeanette Richardson, secretary; and Miriam Pohlman, cabin leaders.

The cabin leaders are Robin Alford Adams, Bette Anley, Elizabeth Baird, Nancy Blackman, Joanne Bucher, Priscilla Buchin, Sylvia Casberg, Julie Cherry, Dorothy Clark, Carolyn Cole, Marilyn Grandell, and Lynette Dixon.

### Twenty-nine Lead Cabins

Also included in the cabin leader list are Paula Haug, Ruth Herrman, Barbara Hughes, Virginia Mallett, Jane Martin, Marilyn McCaw, Donita Miller, Joanne Orr, Carolyn Otey, YeNita Peterson, Virginia Raethke, Marilyn Renner, Joyce Shriner, Carol Stansbury, Joan Wallace, Sandra White, and Pat Williams.

## Gray Fashions 'Beanie Daze'

"Just to dispel all rumors, frosh initiation will take place again this year, beginning Monday," Bob Gray, president of the sophomore class, commented today.

Representatives of the second year students will be on hand in the foyer of Graves gymnasium, presenting green *chapeaus* upon receipt of a fifty-cent piece. All freshman students are required to purchase their beanies so that they may be in style.

In contrast to former practice, the beanie-bearers will not know the entire week's agenda all at once. Rules for behavior for the next day will be posted each noon.

"In case of absence, it rests upon the shoulders of the individual to find out his duties," Gray admonished.

On Friday evening, the traditional 'kangaroo court' will be in session, meting out judgment on law violators. 'Brilliant' criminal lawyers have been secured for both the prosecution and the defense.

"We tried to get Harold Medina as judge but he was busy," Gray concluded. "But I believe that the person we have picked will uphold the standards of true justice."

## Gunn Promises Construction Of Classroom Building 'Soon'

"Actual work on a new classroom building will begin in the near future," Jack Gunn, director of finances of the 'greater Whitworth college expansion fund', reported.

### Committee To Approve

The faculty will meet soon with the building and grounds committee of the board of trustees to make possible changes in the architect's plans of the classroom building. After these plans have been approved they will be released for bids.

Located between the auditorium and Warren hall, the new classroom edifice will have 12 rooms and department offices. The building will be constructed in the collegiate Gothic style and will complement McEachran and Cowles Memorial auditorium in brick veneer with stone trim.

Connecting the new buildings will be walks and a sunken garden.

Over \$100,000 has been raised in this \$250,000 campaign. Besides the new classroom building, costing \$150,000, plans are being made for a \$50,000 Dining hall extension. Also included in this campaign is \$50,000 for operating expenses.

### Fourth Phase Begins

This past fall, the campaign committee gave \$25,000 to Paul Snyder, business manager, to undergird the current budget. For the past several years Whitworth's budget has been having a deficit.

The expansion fund has consisted of four phases. "We've officially closed the third phase of the campaign," Gunn said, "and will start on the fourth phase soon."

Large gifts and contributions from Presbyterian churches throughout the synod form the fourth phase.

### Students View Plans

Last fall the first phase was aimed at the board of trustees and faculty members; the second phase at all Presbyterian citizens in the Spokane area; and the third phase at Spokane business and industry.

Students may see the architect's drawing of the proposed classroom building, posted on the window of Dr. R. Fenton Duvall's outer office.

## Chartburut Completes Enormous Translations Of Graham Book Into Native Siamese Tongue

by Leland Wilshie

People of Thailand are reading Billy Graham's book *Peace With God* because of the work on translation done by Maitree Chartburut, a new Whitworth student from Lamphoon, Thailand.

After reading Graham's book he felt "the Lord had called me to translate it into the language of the people." In an isolated house, he worked from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. all the two weeks

of spring vacation, but he found that he had only half the book done.

"He then wanted to give up, yet he felt the prayers of Christian people" so he took out two weeks of school and, working some nights without sleep, finished what he thought was a job beyond his capacity. "No credit belongs to me," Maitree commented. "The Lord was just doing the impossible."

His translation was published just a

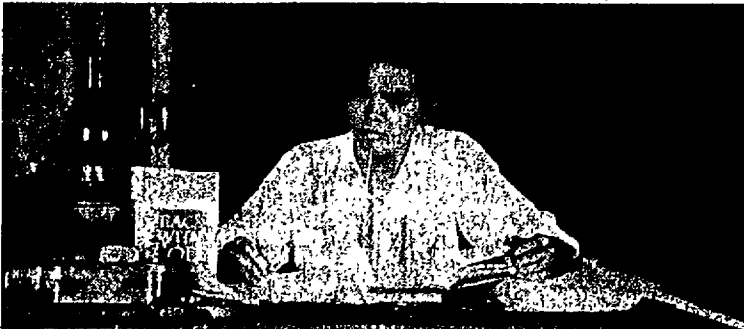
few days before he flew to San Francisco on Sept. 6.

Chartburut took his high school training at Prince Royal's college in Chiangmai and two years of study in Bangkok at Chulalongkorn university, the largest university in that country. Here he learned Sanskrit, Pali, and Cambodian and continued his study of English, which he had started in the sixth grade.

Christian people in this country offered him a personal scholarship to come here to study. He chose Whitworth for the completion of his college work. From here he plans to go to Biblical seminary in New York to prepare for the ministry that he might go back and serve his people in that capacity.

Many things have surprised Chartburut since coming to Whitworth, the primary one being the warmth of the teachers and the friendliness of the students.

And conversely, the people at Whitworth are much richer at the addition of his ingratiating personality on the campus scene.



## Lamp Light

burned nightly while Maitree Chartburut translated "Peace With God" by Billy Graham into his native Thai tongue.

## Brown Stresses Ticket Campaigning

Homecoming tickets are now on sale with the word from publicity chairman, Charlie Brown, being, "Students, get on the ball; there isn't much time left."

With tickets selling for only \$5 per couple, Brown urges students to hurry because tables are reserved. Tickets may be purchased from dorm representatives.

Brown also stated that final plans for the frosh bonfire and the torchlight parade, a tradition started last year, are shaping up rapidly.

Next Friday in chapel, all of the candidates for homecoming queen will be introduced. The election will be held the next week.

## Nightmare Breaks Up Dreams

This is an editorial—about a dream and dreams and a nightmare. It concerns the dream of a small western college for a foreign service department. And it tells of government dreams for "intelligent, responsible young Americans". The realization of the former for Whitworth means fulfillment of the latter for America, if she can chase away the nightmare.

Before interpreting these visions, one must interpret the term foreign service. Only six inquisitive souls wandered into McEachran hall last Monday for information offered by a state department officer; perhaps the rest of Whitworth junks "foreign service" under the same classification as joining the foreign legion, spying in wartime, or drinking too much vodka.

It's quite to the contrary. Foreign service officers get paid for negotiating treaties, protecting American citizens abroad, and interpreting the American way of life to other peoples.

Many of their working hours are spent in preparing reports upon which foreign policy is determined.

These representatives may be called upon to do anything from cryptography work to straightening out a bewildered tourist's visa. Or the "foreign" service officer may cite Washington, D.C., as his home and station in the state department.

In 70 embassies, seven legations, and 160 consulates throughout the world and in 2,300 jobs in Washington, D.C., there is a foreign service man, an American, working as an American.

Whitworth is not just wool-gathering when she dreams of a special foreign service department in the college curriculum. There is increased demand for specialized government workers, both at home and abroad; but who on the West coast can afford to pack his suitcase for Washington, D.C. to get the necessary training? More available instruction points mean more available applicants for the job.

"The 'foreign service' is a career for men and women who look forward to the growth of their personalities, their perspectives, and their capacity to serve their government in a position of ever-increasing trust." What better place to train such leaders than at Whitworth?

And here is where the nightmare gallops into the vision. In order for the old dream to become action, Whitworth would have to change—for the better, of course. Instead of offering language training in French, Spanish, and German only, she needs Russian and Japanese. Political science devotees would need thorough, more complete leadership.

And the library would have to order some more reading material. Little things such as having a larger variety of newspapers in the dormitories would help to create and keep interest in the new program.

It wouldn't be a cheap process, and therefore the nightmare. Her name is money.

Last year Whitworth crossed her fingers when she learned of the dream of a foreign service department. This year she is still dreaming. Dreams do come true—sometimes.

## Watchman Earns 'Prowling' Praises

He is very efficient, extremely so. He deserves more than a "slap on the back" for a job well done. He is the prowling night watchman.

Every night Mr. Cliff Fischel, armed with the tools of his trade, (flashlight and keys) must make the rounds of the Whitworth campus. His is the responsibility of making sure lights are turned off and doors are locked. To him goes the task of rounding up stray women, if there are such creatures wandering around after hours.

A dog curled up in the corner of the Commons, a broken window, late-working reporters—all come under his nightly regime. No suspicious sound, smell, or step evades his surveillance. Perhaps he even checks the Whitworth tree to see if it is properly tucked in for the night. In rain or snow, for better or worse—whenever or wherever night duties lie, there is Fischel. Few students bump into him (luckily), but many are touched by his work.

Hats off to the night watchman; he is very efficient—extremely so.

## Poets Battle for Evergreen Conference Title; Sportscaster Delivers 'Blow-by-Blow' Account

by Gary Heilsberg

It has been said by a prominent literary critic that creative writing is practically at a standstill on American campuses. This is a grievous fault and must be rectified, but how?

There seems to be one way to better the situation and this is to subsidize literary artists by giving them scholarships, much the same as are awarded to football players.

Perhaps in some far-off distant future, scenes like this might occur. (Theme music of glockenspiel and bagpipe).

Sportscaster: Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. I'm speaking to you from Arksey field on the Whitworth college campus, scene of this year's championship poetry battle between Eudroe Smidgkins of Whitworth and Pleance Marlowe of Amasmela U.

These two authors have met twice

before in this season's play for the Evergreen conference title. Both have a nine-one win-loss record in conference competition, and from all indications today's bout promises to be a real good one. We take you now across the field for a Whitworth yell.

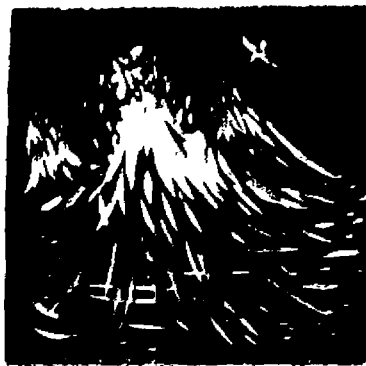
Rooting section: Smidgkins, Smidgkins, he's our man.

If he can't do it, no one can.

Sportscaster: I see the two one-man teams are out on the field now, so we switch you to our roving microphone on the court.

2nd S.: The two champions, dressed gaily in pink leopards and black sweat-shirts, are facing each other across the table. Eye to eye, nose to nose, they sit, waiting for the referee to give them the go-ahead. He waves his hand and they begin.

Marlowe: I'd love the little butterfly if I was he and he were I.



## Seas

by Norman Branod  
Sing the sea-song,  
Silk sea  
Satin song,  
Mountain oceans  
Of liquid crags  
In avalanche.  
Conquer me not  
Sings the sea  
To man.  
My soul sings  
The wild free  
Sea song.

## 'Bill' Directs Senior Class

by Gardie Kealoha

At the helm of Whitworth's senior class this year is soft-spoken, personable Bill Snodgrass. Seattle-born, he came to Whitworth three years ago and in that relatively short time has managed to become active in the many activities on campus.

Whitworth hall is this sociology major's "home away from home" although it's been said he's never there. When he is, he serves as dorm prexy, too.

After graduation this June, Snodgrass hopes to obtain his master's degree at the University of Washington in social work and go into the field of penology.

Seattle Sends Him

Snodgrass went to Lincoln High school in Seattle and came to Whitworth because, as he implied, "I couldn't bear to part with my sister Lorna, who graduated last June."

Tennis and roller skating develops his muscles and for that matter so does his sax and harmonica playing. He loves to sing too, and many students have heard and enjoyed him at men's chapel this year as well as at various functions in the past.

"Whitworth's terrific," he says in a rare moment of exuberance. "The close teacher-student relationships and the friendliness of the students both make it so," Snodgrass said.

Likes Acting

Last year he was playing a featured role in "St. Claudia", a traditional religious drama in its fourth year on campus. He greatly enjoyed the freedom from school in the play's tour of the Seattle area.

A tip to the fairer sex; Ginny Mallett, Bill's only real interest it seems, has by far much more statistics than this neophyte reporter. All you have to do is phone Glenwood 9004.

Referee: Foul, penalty of two stanzas for incorrect use of the subjunctive.

2nd S.: First blood was drawn by Amasmela U. but their foul puts Smidgkins of Whitworth on the firing line. If he can compose an extemporaneous poem within two seconds, he'll be the winner.

Smidgkins: .....  
Referee: Penalty of two stanzas. No blank verse allowed.

2nd S.: So the score is tied. First poem wins.

Smidgkins: Can you see the little star?

It may be that it's too far.

2nd S.: And the crowd goes wild as Whitworth adds another poetry championship to their extensive collection. The fans are carrying Smidgkins from the field on their shoulders and are in a state of near-hysteria.

Editor's note—Oh, well. It was a fairly good idea.

## What's Up

by Gerry Kandler

Time to look into my crystal ball and see what is doing in "these here" parts in the near future. First this week I'd like to delve into a subject which I think is very dear to all of our hearts—food!

...

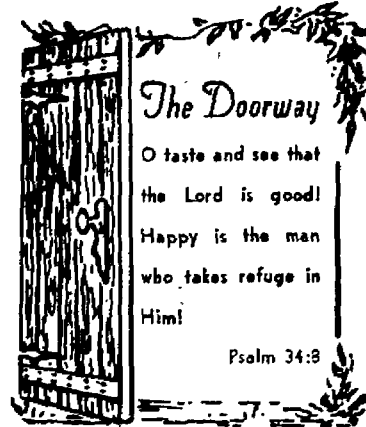
If any of you fellows are thinking of taking some young lady out to dinner this weekend and would like to try some place just a little bit special, how about the Matador room? It is located in the Davenport hotel on Sprague avenue. The atmosphere is Mexican or Spanish, and the food is superb.

For you pizza pie fans there is Luigi's, located not too far from campus on Division. They serve delicious American food as well as their Italian specialties.

...

This Sunday evening at 7 p.m., Fourth Presbyterian church is showing a full-length color film, "Time and Eternity", produced by the Moody Institute of science. Everyone is invited to see this seventh film in the series, "Sermons in Science". The church is located at Baldwin and Dakota.

All you guys get busy now and get your tickets for the Homecoming banquet, and don't forget to get tickets for the "Glass Menagerie".



## The Doorway

O taste and see that  
the Lord is good!  
Happy is the man  
who takes refuge in  
Him!

Psalm 34:8

## Editor's Mailsack

Dear Son,

Now you have gone back for your senior year in college. This will be a most important year for you. It will be a year of maturing friendships, responsibility and influence there on the campus.

Let me encourage you to organize your Christian testimony. Make your connection with your church there vital. Teach a Sunday school class or make yourself available for some project where you work with people. Develop study habits, learn to do reading beyond the call of pressure, and do more writing than is required.

Don't forget to set aside an hour on Sunday night to write home. This is the least part of honor to your parents.

Love, Father

Editor's note—This excerpt from a personal letter was contributed to the Mailsack as appropriate for each senior.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

## Russians Leave Unique Calling Card

THANK YOU—Recently a Russian ambassador to Washington dropped into American Red Cross headquarters with a \$25,000 contribution to the fund for relief from recent East coast floods.

PRICE OF TREASON—In Manhattan, Alger Hiss, 50, reported for the last time to his parole officer. But as a convicted felon, one-time lawyer Hiss can no longer vote, run for public office, or practice law.

HERE, KITTY—Ethiopia's emperor, Haile Selassie, who had such a nice welcome on a recent visit to Bavaria, notified Bavarian minister of agriculture, Dr. Joseph Baumgartner, that he was sending him a little gift of thanks: two live lions.

## The Whitworthian

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## Sieler Accepts TUB Position

Congratulations to the Whitworth football team and its coaching staff for the wonderful job turned in this last weekend. The entire student body is anticipating each game ahead of us, expecting another great year.

Speaking of fall players and athletics, those of you interested in entering the minor sports field such as ping-pong and pool will find recreational room facilities available in the Temporary Union building for your free time. Dick Sieler is our new game room manager. Get acquainted with him.

We are very happy to announce from this week's student council meeting that Bill Grier was elected fifth executive for this year.

The fifth executive's job includes engineering all student body elections, the first one being that of Homecoming queen. He also serves on the student executive board. We are very happy to have Bill on our team.

Sincerely,  
Mike Anderson,  
ASWC president

## Future Instructors Try Skill At Filling Cadet Teacher Role

Cadet teaching in 16 local elementary and high schools is occupying the time of 24 senior education majors, according to Mrs. Estella Tiffany, their faculty adviser.

Four cadets are at Whitworth elementary school: Joanne Bickerstaff, Loana Painter, Donna Witter, and Saisuree Vatcharakiet. Dorothy Bovee and Mrs. Marie Ogle are teaching at Madison school.

Others at elementary schools are Edward Adams at Arlington; Virginia Clark, Ridgeview; Donna Flynn, Garfield; Virginia Riegel, Finch; James Staggs, Bancroft; Ron Schoesler, Mead; Mrs. Robin Adams, Nine-Mile Falls; and Eleanor Rounds, Field.

Barbara Cornehl is doing special work in music for the district music department.

Those working on the secondary level are Ann Cramer, Mrs. Dorothy

## Service Issues Testing To Qualify for Barristers

Required for admission to many leading law schools is the Law School admission test, to be given Nov. 12, 1955; Feb. 18, April 21, and Aug. 11, 1956. Sample questions and information regarding the test are given in a bulletin of information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School admission test, Education Testing service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, N.J.

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## Exploring Gifts

of microscopes for the science department are, left to right, Norm Swenson, Tirzah Baird, Mrs. Ina Menefor, Dr. Homer Alder, Ron Singley, Dr. Duncan Thompson, and Pat O'Donohue.

## Anders Reveals '55 Selections For A Cappella Memberships

The addition of 17 new members to the A Cappella choir has been announced by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, director. The choir now has a total membership of 45 and is beginning work on music for the year's engagements.

New members of the choir include sopranos Barbara McIntosh, Marilyn Crane, Shirley Dahlgren, Carolyn Cole, Marilyn Krumm, Dorothy Tonseth,

and Charleen Vogler

Altos are Janice Garber, Sandra Pearson, Alice Brubacher, Helen Villanueva, and Maxine Krause.

Tenors include George Taylor and Dennis Hagen; and the basses are John Christensen, James Wier, and Phil Muir.

Returning from last year's group are sopranos Molly Hoyt, Joyce Shriner, Jeanette Richardson, Virginia Hanley, and Paula Haug.

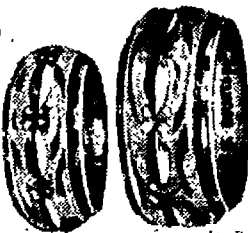
Altos who have come with "voices of experience" include Sai Vatcharakiet, Joanne Bickerstaff, Sylvia Casberg, Barbara Cornehl, Marcia Johnson, Dorothy Bovee, and Gretta Johnson.

Tenors include Earl Buri, Vernon VanderWerff, Gayle Rice, Bill Moss, Bob Steffer, Robert Welles, and Dave Reed.

Basses are Clarence Wisecup, Robert Zylstra, James Bell, Paul McCaw, Dave Higgins, Alan Villevik, Gary Heilsberg, and Charles Hayden.

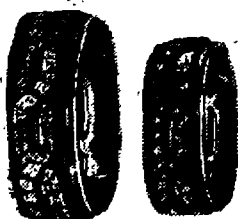
Goss, and Stanley Quade at Mead high school; Shirley Guilford and Geneva Gardner at Havermale junior high school; Paul McCaw, North Central; William McNeil, Lewis and Clark; Mrs. Marjorie McKillop, West Valley; and Ray Creech, Coulee Dam high school.

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Pastor Antisdale, preaching  
College Class—9:45 a.m.  
Dr. Robert Smith, M.D., teaching  
Snack Shack—8:30 p.m.

# Esty's Fund Donates Biology Lab 'Scopes

by Pat O'Donohue

Five new microscopes have been acquired by the biology department, four having arrived Monday, according to Dr. Homer Akler, department head. Two of them are the gift of Mrs. J. R. Esty, of Berkeley, Calif., wife of the late Dr. J. R. Esty, from a fund in his memory.

The two microscopes purchased by the \$500 gift of Mrs. Esty are a Bausch and Lomb triple objective compound microscope with a mechanical stage, and a Bausch and Lomb stereoscopic dissecting microscope. Both of these instruments are to be used only by advanced students, and they will be suitably inscribed.

The other three microscopes were purchased by the biology department.

Dr. Esty was director of the Western branch of the National Canner's association for many years and was especially interested in improving the association's research laboratories, where he worked before becoming director in the

capacity of research bacteriologist. He was an assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of California, Rhode Island State college was his alma mater, and he did graduate work in bacteriology and biochemistry at Brown university, Providence R.I.

Both of Dr. Esty's daughters are graduates of Whitworth, one of whom—Mrs. William McNeil, is now acting head of the home economics department. A personal note was found in Dr. Esty's autobiographical sketch in which he stated his reasons for joining the National Canner's association: "I believe... there would be opportunities of real service." Of the Congregational church which he joined at the age of 15, he says, "I... have found this a constant source of strength."

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Thursday, October 13

9 a.m. to 12 noon



## Bucs Risk Win Place At Central

Whitworth's football team will risk its 1955 unbeaten record of two wins in a row, this Saturday night when they tackle Central Washington at Ellensburg. Also the Bucs will be attempting to extend their present winning streak to 12 consecutive wins.

Central will be gunning for their first triumph of the 1955 football season. This game will also be the Wildcats' conference opener and the second in league competition for the Pirates.

### Lineup Changes

Coach Lounsberry announced that one or two changes will be made in the starting lineup this week because of a couple of injuries last week. Captain Bill VanderStoep is nursing a bad knee and will be replaced by Ray Zylstra at center. Babe Bates also is doctoring a knee injury and is a questionable starter. He may be replaced by O. L. Mitchell.

The starting lineup will be Ward Woods and Bob Bradner at ends, Daryl Squires and Paul Ward at tackle, George Blood and Walt Spangenberg at guard position, Zylstra at center, Don Price at quarterback, Bernie Rakes and Warren Lashua at halfback, and probably Bates at fullback.

### Lettermen To 'Fight'

Twelve returning lettermen will be carrying the Wildcats' hope for victory tomorrow night. Leading the Central attack will undoubtedly be halfback Don Pierce, fastest man in the conference and quarterback Bill Harriman, an outstanding passer and runner.

"We are expecting a tough game Saturday," Coach Jim Lounsberry said. "They have held Whitworth to its smallest scores in my three previous years here," Lounsberry continued.

## 'Wing Claims First Victory

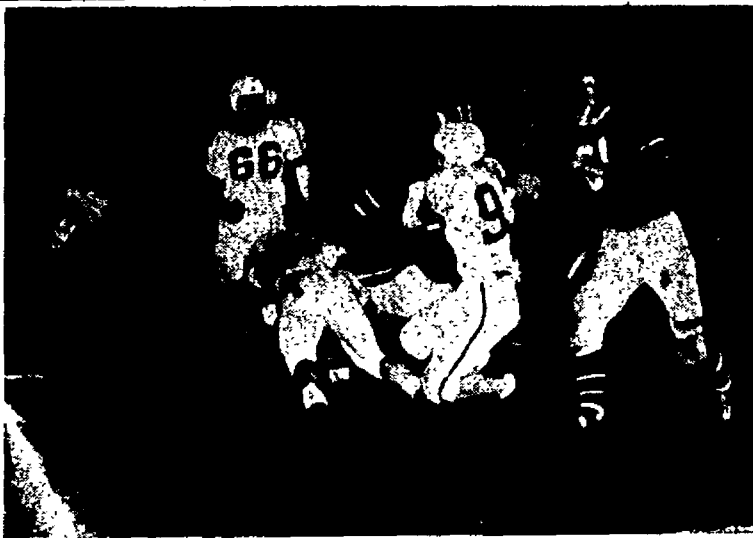
Combining an effective aerial attack with equally effective blocking, West Wing passed their way to a 19-0 victory over Washington hall in Saturday's intramural opener.

Ken Grissom and Dean Doughty provided the scoring punch. They threw three touchdown passes behind good blocking by their line.

The second game of the day saw Whitworth hall combine a well-balanced aerial and ground game in taking a 25-0 victory over Nason. Jim Bell led the attack with two touchdowns, Charlie Brown and Hugh Kyle each added one in the opening victory of the season for Whitworth hall.

A conversion proved to be the margin of victory as Goodsell edged out Lancaster, 7-6, after both teams were held scoreless for three quarters.

Tomorrow sees West Wing playing Nason at 8:30; Lancaster against Westminster at 9:40; and Washington will play Goodsell in the final game at 10:50. Whitworth hall draws a bye.



## Diving In

for a tackle on Whitworth's ball carrier Vic Ferguson are Vikings Gary Bruno (number 28) and Einar Thompson (number 93). Pirate Ward Woods rushes in to his teammates' aid during last Saturday's game at Bellingham as does grimacing Fred Krainick (number 66) of WWCE. Playing the game from the sidelines are Whitworth's Dave Martin (number 11) and Babe Bates (number 45). Next football battle on the Pirates' agenda is Saturday night at Ellensburg when the team will tackle the CWCE Wildcats. Missing from the Pirate line-up will be Bill VanderStoep who suffered a broken arm during practice this week.

## Whitworthians Trounce Vikes In Bellingham Pigskin Tussle

by Joe Cross

Whitworth won its first conference football game of the season last Saturday with a costly 13-0 victory over the Western Washington Vikings at Bellingham. The win was the Pirates' eleventh in a row and the second of the 1955 season.

Two Buc stars, all-American center Bill VanderStoep and fullback Babe Bates, were injured in the fray and will probably miss this week's Central Washington contest.

The defending champions scored their first touchdown in the second quarter after VanderStoep stopped a Western rally on the Western 23. He moved the ball to the 30. Quarterback Don Price then passed and ran the ball to the mid-field stripe. After it ap-

peared the Whitworth drive had stalled, Price pulled an option play and lateraled to freshman halfback Warren Lashua, who scampered down the sideline for the score. Lashua added the extra point.

In the fourth period, the Bucs scored their final six points when, after recovering a Western fumble on the Viking 23, Lashua passed to Bernie Rakes on the five for a first down. Four plays later Bates plunged over. Lashua's attempted extra point was wide.

Lashua was the offensive star for the Pirates for the game. He piled up 85 of 123 yards the Pirates gained on the ground. The Pirates as a team had a bad night. They fumbled a total of eight times.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

When college football makes its season debut in Spokane one week from tomorrow, take a close look at the Whitworth bench. If you were here last year, you might notice that there are three extra players on that bench, bringing our full game roster to 28 men.

Maybe all of those Evergreen conference heads are expecting huzzahs from this end of the state, but from this side of Spokane, at least, a game roster of 28 men is still rated in the ridiculous category.

Somewhere in the Evergreen advertising literature there's something to the effect of the Evergreen conference being one of the "toughest, small-college conferences in the nation." Just one question, gentlemen—how many years ago was this?

At present, it would seem that the policies of the powers that be is to keep everything possible at a *status quo* stagnation point and stuff as much short-sighted provincialism down the throats of as many members as possible.

Well, gentlemen, the record shows what all of your efforts have done toward the well-being of collegiate sports in Washington.

University of British Columbia, a campus of 5000 more or less enlightened undergrads, is still looking for its first Evergreen conference football win.

Any chances of national recognition on the part of any Evergreen member in basketball has been beautifully squelched this year with the stipulation of each team playing 18 conference games, with a total game limit of somewhere in the neighborhood of 26. Nice move, gents.

What it all adds up to is this: the good ship Evergreen is sinking, but fast. Wonder if the boys over in the Rocky Mountain loop could use another passenger?

## PLC, CPS Chalk Wins in Loop Play

Evergreen conference football action last week saw Pacific Lutheran college upend the University of British Columbia in a "close" game, 19-0, while College of Puget Sound made a one-touchdown lead count as they dumped Eastern Washington College of Education, 13-7. In a non-conference game a strong Lewis and Clark team rolled over Whitworth's next foe, Central Washington, 41-13.

In this week's contests, once-defeated CPS meets Western Saturday night; Eastern will be looking for their first conference victory at British Columbia, and PLC will meet Pacific University in a non-conference affair.

## First Presbyterian

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 14, 1955

No. 3

## Men To Select Festival Queen; Dorms, AKX Submit 7 Women

Primary voting for Homecoming queen will begin at 11 a.m. today in Graves gymnasium and will continue through Monday, Oct. 17. Seven women have been entered in the preliminaries by men's dorms and AKX. Men will place their final election votes in the ballot box on Oct. 18 and 19, and their queen choice will be revealed in chapel Friday, Oct. 21.

### California Sends Two

Women dreaming of the queen's crown include Tirzah Baird, sophomore pre-med major from Los Angeles, sponsored by Westminster Wing;

Julie Cherry, sophomore education major from Palas Verdes, Calif., Goodsell-Lancaster's pick; and Marilyn Gould, Corvallis, Ore., education major, entered by Whitworth hall.

### Morgan Only Senior

Town club is campaigning for Beverly Hull, sophomore nursing student; and Washington hall is running Mary Higgins, Parkdale, Ore., education major.

Wendy Johnson, Seattle art major is sponsored by Westminster; and Mary Morgan, senior education major from Richland is Nason's candidate.

Next Friday morning, Oct. 21, is the deadline for dormitory Homecoming decorations, Bill Snodgrass, decoration chairman, has announced. Each campus residence may compete for prizes of \$10, first place; and \$5, second prize. Judging will be that morning.

A limit of \$10 cost has been placed on the entries, which are to depict some phase of the theme, "Continental Capers".

### Classes To Compete

Classes will also compete with decoration projects. "Doing the Fine arts building up right" are the seniors. The library will be festooned by juniors, led by Sandra White. Sophomores will take over Graves gymnasium, while the freshmen will decorate the Dining hall.

### Winners Take \$10

A \$10 first place award is being offered the top project.

Prizes for the Homecoming decorations will be announced during chapel Friday.

## Waltz, Martin To Judge, Play In Metropolitan Opera Tryout

Two members of the Whitworth music faculty will participate in the Metropolitan Opera auditions, being held in Seattle today and tomorrow.

Prof. Leonard B. Martin, vocal music teacher, has been selected as one of the judges on the board which will screen auditionists from the Northwest and select candidates for competition in a final contest with a chance at a "Met" contract.

### Cook, Chapman Sing

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Waltz is accompanying two auditionists from Spokane at the contest. They are Miss Donna Cook, soprano, and Floyd Chapman, baritone.

Miss Cook and Chapman were among the winners in a recent screening process held here in Spokane, at which Prof. Wilbur L. Anders was

also a judge.

Chapman was formerly a member of the Whitworth college faculty, having taught speech here a few years ago. He also represented Spokane at the Chicago Music festival held recently.

### Martin Will Fly

Mrs. Waltz, Miss Cook, and Chapman left yesterday by auto. Martin will journey to the contest by air, fulfilling necessary obligations before his departure.

"Although the trip is not long, the auditionists need all the rest they can get in preparation for the strenuous competition," Martin commented.

### 'Met' Comes North

This is the first year that the "Met" has allowed its name to be used in connection with the auditions in the Northwest.

"These auditions have provided great opportunity for artists in the past and it is hoped that people of this area will receive now a more equal chance," Martin concluded.

## AWS Plans Afternoon Tea

Scheduled for this afternoon is the fall tea of the Associated Women students of Whitworth college. Women students, staff, faculty, wives, and friends of the college are invited to visit McMillan lounge anytime between 2 and 4 p.m. Nurses and town students are especially urged to attend.

Entertainment will feature vocal renditions, instrumental offerings, dramatic and humorous readings, along with a background of piano music.

"Dress will be informal with school clothes and flats. Freshmen might like to check their beanies at the door," Ruth Handy, AWS social chairman, said.

"This is one of the three main teas to be given this year," Miss Handy continued. "Making the women feel at home and a real part of college life is of main importance. We feel it will be of special benefit to the freshmen women."

## Missionary Challenges Christians To Strengthen; Declares Dangers Come From Within Man

by Jane Martin

"Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he."

Thus Whitworthians have a glimpse into the soul of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary and author who spoke in chapel Wednesday.

A dignified man, Jones' "mirror" gives the impression of power; that power becomes reality when he speaks.

"The greatest dangers facing Christians today come not from without, but from within man himself," Jones emphasized in a personal interview. "No force in the outside world can

touch one who is fortified with God's strength," he declared.

Jones challenges Christians with three imperative steps on this road to inner strength. Only by surrendering oneself to Christ; having a quiet time each morning with prayer, the Bible or a devotional book; and sharing this life with others can one fully empower his spiritual life.

Simple enough, this philosophy, and yet more than adequate for a man who has spent 48 years on the mission field in India, written 19 books with 2,500,000 copies sold, and seen 24,000 Jap-

anese converted in only three months.

To Jones, the world's greatest evangelistic field is Japan, and there he goes every other year. In India, where he preached evangelistic messages to the educated non-Christians and sought to win the intellectuals to Christ, he spends six months a year.

What is Jones' goal in all of his active life? A sign in the Youth hall of Hollywood Presbyterian church, the most vital church in America, according to Jones, sums it up. It reads, as does Jones' heart, "To know Him—to help others know Him."

## Cameron Names Taylor Firm As Publishers of '56 Annuals

"The contract for printing the 1956 Natshi has been awarded to Taylor Yearbook company of Dallas, Tex.," Bob Cameron, yearbook editor, reports.

"With the contract signed, newly-appointed staff members are now beginning work," Cameron, a pre-ministerial student from Sitka, Alaska, said.

"Business manager of this year's Natshi is Dwight Treganowan, senior advertising major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Working with Cameron are observing editors Phyllis Dunn, Pasco, and Peggy Connon, Kelso. Both education majors, they will serve as co-editors next year.

Section editors are Ethel Radach, administration; Joyce Murrell, living groups; Harland Gilliland, religious life; Bonnie Segur, classes; Gene Har-

baugh and Gardie Kealoha, activities; Bob Steffer, fine arts; Ruth Herman, organizations, and Joe Cross and Wayne Barnard, sports.

Helping with layout work will be Frank Trenel and Charley Meixner. Pat O'Donahue is art editor.

Dawn Lewis and Mary Jane Porret are assisting section editors.

Grace Ganey, Doris Byerley, Kay Weaver, Shirley Miller, and Carol Stevens are serving as typists.

"Annuals will be distributed before school is dismissed in the spring, and a spring supplement will be mailed to students during the summer," Cameron said.

Students who haven't yet received their copy of the 1955 Natshi may pick them up in the yearbook office in the basement of Graves gymnasium.



## 'Starry Eyes'

reflect the dreams of six Whitworth coeds vying for the Homecoming queen title. Thinking of the future are, left to right, Marilyn Gould, Julie Cherry, Tirzah Baird, Mary Higgins, Beverly Hull, and Mary Morgan. Missing at picture time was Wendy Johnson.

## Soucy Heads Committee To Fill HUB Fund Gaps

by Helen Bengston

Ron Soucy, a transfer from East Contra Costa junior college, Calif., will head the Hardwick Union building committee this year.

Functions of the committee include raising money for the construction of the HUB and also to promoting student interest in the HUB fund campaign.

paign.

"We are expecting great things from Soucy as head of this important committee," Mike Anderson, ASWC president, commented.

As a pre-ministerial student, Soucy is majoring in history and plans to attend Princeton seminary.

Originally from Connecticut, he has called Walnut Creek, Calif., his home since 1951.

The need for a student union building as a central gathering point for students has been felt for many years.

At the present time approximately \$46,000 of the \$60,000, necessary to bond has been raised. This does not include dues which were collected from this year's students during registration. Seven dollars and fifty cents is paid into the HUB fund by each student per semester. Nearly \$12,000 will be raised in this manner this year.

Plans for raising the remainder of the \$60,000 are not yet definite.

Last year "Studio A", a variety production, brought in over \$900.

In 1954, students donated to the HUB fund in a letter-sending campaign.

The Hardwick Union building, named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick, will be located behind Warren hall. Facilities of the planned building will include a dining room, banquet room, snack bar, locker space for town students, rumpus room, barber shop, post office service, book store, associated student body and publications offices, alumni office, large central lounge, and student council room.

Members of the committee headed by Soucy will be released in a future issue of the *Whitworthian*.

## Prexies To Gather Tomorrow To Plan Social Coordination

Quall, speaking on "The Price of Leadership"

After Mike Anderson, ASWC president, calls the meeting to order, Dave Reed, treasurer, will conduct any business concerning finances.

ASWC vice president, Dick Myers, will discuss with the group the social program of Whitworth, relating to such things as calendar conflicts, new events, etc.

### Warren To Lead Devotions

A discussion group to smooth out the rough spots in ideas concerning the students' response to the various athletic and social activities and the totality of the Christian program will close the business session.

After the business session, devotions will be led by Dr. Frank P. Warren and Miss Evelyn Smith, of the Bible department.

### Movies Again

"We plan to bring up once again the possibility of having feature-length movies on campus," Anderson commented. "There has been a great deal of discussion on the subject and we think it only fair to rehash the problem."

## Coed Group To Add Members In Pirette Meeting Monday Eve

Tapped for membership in Pirettes, women's honorary group, are 15 coeds who will be installed Monday, Oct. 17, at a 6 p.m. dinner in the Staff house.

Seniors elected to membership are Priscilla Buchin and Saisuree Vatcharkiet. Arlene Carr, Barbara Harder, Foyann Leach, Dorothy Rogers, Darlene Sweat, and Sandra White are chosen juniors.

From the sophomore class come Tirzah Baird, Marilyn Burkhart, Peggy Connon, Mary Latimer, Jane Martin, Pat O'Donahue, and Jacque Norton.

Miss Lily Anderson, secretary for Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, will be installed as an honorary member. She served as adviser last year during the absence of Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women.

Women are elected to Pirettes on the basis of outstanding service to the school, grade point of 3.1 or above, and attendance at Whitworth for at least one year.

Joyce Geidt heads the honorary as

captain this year. Officers assisting her are Frances West, first mate; Joanne Orr, second mate; and Joyce Shriner, purser.

## Carlsen Will Lead 'Pep' Organization

Prof. James Carlsen, music instructor, has offered to conduct a Whitworth pep band if sufficient interest is shown in the group. Students interested in playing may contact Nancy Bagott in West Warren hall.

Drummers, woodwind instrumentalists and a flute player are still needed to complete plans for playing in the traditional torchlight parade held during Homecoming celebration.

Fifteen musicians attended the group's first meeting, Oct. 6. Subsequent practices will be held in the Fine arts auditorium at 11:10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Council Again Debates Movies

The court will now come to order! On trial for the second time is Mr. Movie Question. Prosecutors are Whitworth college students. Defendants, the same. Jury, the student council. Proceedings will begin.

When college leaders meet tomorrow to discuss campus activities, they will tackle the question of whether to have-or-not-have movies on Whitworth grounds. "Full-length feature films as shown in commercial movie houses," they explain. Last year, after a "hot" trial, Whitworth put the long-debated topic in solitude for a year.

"W" club had asked to show films for 30 cents on Fridays during the winter. Their defense was that such activity promoted casual dating and greatly improved the social calendar during "nothing-to-do" weekends.

A proposed censorship board backed up their plea, as did four dormitories.

Prosecutors, five dormitories, claimed that such action would "ruin the spirit of Whitworth." Some witnesses felt such extra-curricular entertainment was unnecessary.

On this evidence, the student council turned thumbs down on Mr. Movie Question by a vote of six to five. That was last December.

But now the defendant is eligible for parole. The outcome of his trial this year depends entirely on how well prepared the courtroom members are.

Both the defendants, those Whitworth students who are for having full-length movies shown on campus, and the opposing prosecutors might begin to gather their evidence now.

Those who are neutral on the movie question might begin to make up their minds.

Complete research on cost, type of films available, and student attitude will make a stronger defense than vague, hopeful comments on casual dating or Whitworth spirit.

Rational evidence will make for rational decisions when the question comes up for student voting later this fall. It takes knowledge and understanding of the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to make a fair trial—even for Mr. Movie Question.

## WCF Beters Religious Program Here

It works! In its first three crucial weeks, Whitworth's Christian Fellowship has proved its value. A combination and reorganization of previous religious groups, it has well exemplified in attendance and program the saying, "Divided we fall; united we stand".

No longer do a few faithful souls complain about "meetings every night". WCF calls out one-fourth of the student body once a week. There is a spirit of unity among these 200 students who flock over to the library each Wednesday for 45 minutes of thought followed by 45 minutes of action.

Because of WCF, the campus religious program has increased in both interest and strength. Already there are plans underway to bring the film "Martin Luther" to Whitworth. An all-school Sunday evening snack is being worked out. There is a desire to enlist the participation of more students in the vespers program. And always the WCF council seeks to keep in step with the emphasis on the ecumenical church program.

Whitworth has been a Christian college. Last year she had half a dozen official religious organizations; today she has one. Whitworth is still a Christian college.

## Evocation Stirs Upperclassmen's Thoughts; Message in Bottle Advocates Frosh Revolution

by L. L. Arm

In time of stress, good men and true have come to the front to lead the frustrated to shelter.

And who is rising upon this campus to stem the tide of cruel rule? No one!

### Dig Those Rights

People (freshmen), arise to your glory. Don't be trampled under the foot of oppression. Stand for your rights.

Were one a visitor on this wet campus, shocked would be his first, final, and lasting impression. Come, brotherly, motherly, friendly upperclassmen, would you like this to be the outside world's idea of Whitworth?

"Has no one on this campus enough gumption to inform a few lost souls that clothes are made with the intention of not being reversible?" might well be Essex Doc's comment, (Mr. Doe being an intruder in this week's "program" of the totalitarianists).

Do something, people. Do you want to be an underdeveloped, warped, split personality? Do you want your psychologist to turn you over to the Smithsonian for 'reasons'?

### Trident 'Scruten'?

You know why you cannot sleep at night; why you toss and turn on the floor in restless protest. But don't you think someone else would like to know 'her' too?

But seriously, ha ha, reader, this is a problem. Hee, hee. This is hysterical.

cal. Friends, take one. Ladies, are you feeling tired, listless, upset? Wait, you may not! Rather, Edgar!!

"Now, George, you know what I told you. Pardon us."

### Requiescat in Pacem

Back to the subject. Truly there is this problem and there is, am, are (cross out incorrect verb) two solutions. You, and definitely you, can do nothing and be happy, rich, and here.

'Or', (and this is the all-famous, glorious alternative) you all can rise and revolt and perhaps have a poem written by them after they bury you. Which will you do?

Stop! THINK, you who torture with so little conscience. Realize that the skull piece you inexpensively approach the young'ns with will definitely not go with either of their tuxes.

### Tattle-Tale Green

Consider the inconvenience you put them to, with most of the tailors on vacation, of having to have another suit tailored in atrocious chlorophyll. THINK.

Ouch!! What will you do??  
Editor's note—This letter, enclosed in a bottle, was found floating in Myers hall. They dragged the pool but the body of freshman Arm was not found.

## The Whitworthian

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"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

## Music, Pizza Interest 'Bickie'

by Pat O'Donohue

Music is one of the main interests of an energetic blonde senior named Joanne Bickerstaff, whose home is in Yakima.

Among her many musical activities is the a cappella choir, of which she has been a member for the past three years. Of last year's choir tour up and down the Pacific coast, she remembers eating pizza pie at Laguna beach, then going wading and getting soaked, all before dinner, too! Incidentally, when asked what her favorite food was, she said it was pizza pie.

The orchestra is another of "Bickie's" interests, and in it she plays the violin. She sings in the choir of Trinity Baptist church, which she attends while at school here.

Although many of her activities are in music, her college major is education and she is active in FTA. Most of her days are spent at Whitworth grade school, where she is cadeting in the third grade. Miss Bickerstaff can often be seen doing "teacher's homework"—correcting papers written by her students. McMillan hall has been the home-away-from-home for all four years of her college life.

Another of her important duties is secretary of the class of 1956. She has

held this position for two years.

"Jo" was the chairman of the housing committee during the recent Women's conference, a position she found very beneficial to herself because, she says, "It made conference mean more to me because I saw the planning that takes place."

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

### Durocher Deserts Baseball Diamond

"LIPPY" SIGNS . . . Leo Durocher, erstwhile brass-lunged manager of the New York Giants, signed a one-year contract with NBC at a reported salary of \$52,000. The "Lip's" duties are to gad about as NBC's super-articulate good-will ambassador.

HEAR YE . . . Republican Ellen Borden Stevenson, ex-wife of Adlai Stevenson, hit a low boiling point after several incidents had occurred. Her country home at Libertyville was ransacked once and then struck again a couple of days later.

The next night somebody tried to pry up the trunk of her car. She fired off to the local newspapers that, "Effective immediately, any person found trespassing on the premises after dark must halt if given one warning, or he will be shot without further notice."

FOR SALE . . . After winging into Fredericton, New Brunswick, Britain's Ontario-born publisher, Lord Beaverbrook, 76, discoursed about ad-jammed US newspapers.

"Some US publishers are sitting on a keg of dynamite. If advertising falls off, they will be in the red," he balefully said.

## Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

We have just finished reading the first issue of the *Whitworthian*. We "devoured" every word—even in the ads! It was a fine issue, and we send our best wishes to you and your staff.

We miss Whitworth but are happily situated here at Grove City college. Dr. Rodgers is teaching Bible and Greek and preaching every Sunday.

## elan vital



I have my cluttered world  
Made of bits of asphalt  
And black faces which watch  
While broken pawns are moved  
In their squared game.

Must I ask that sailor,  
That walks the cathedral front  
Whether this world is his  
Or should I turn my head?  
"Sir, is this yours?"  
Handing him broken crystal  
Which is held in cold hands  
And tossed into the sea.

I have no world but the sea  
Made of bits of driftwood  
And sea plant faces not knowing  
That their day is marked  
By the moon measured tides.

## What's Up

by Gerry Kandler

Hi there! Back again with a few tips for your spare time, especially on these crazy rainy days.

When Dr. Clifford Drury was with us a few weeks ago, he opened doorways of interest that most of us had let rust at the hinges—simply because we didn't know that they existed.

These are the doorways of the growth and development of our Northwest, our country and our world. These things are all part of our heritage, and we thought some of you would like to look further into them.

Spokane's fascinating museum is located on First street, and on its three floors are exhibits of art, history, and Indian lore peculiar to the Northwest.

You contemporary art fans will be interested in browsing around a rather unusual exhibit of that type of art—water colors from French Equatorial Africa. There are 54 paintings and they will be on exhibit for the next month. Just don't get lost in that thar place.

Now that fall is here in all her glory one might get lost in the realms of nature. The Little Spokane river area and surrounding valleys are great to explore and drive through. You may even find a deer—or dear?

Anyone for a hockey game? It's painless (for you) and really exciting (for you).

The Spokane Flyers will meet up against the Kimberley Dynamiters at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16. Hockey is one of the fastest games in sports, and Spokane's Flyers have been pace-setters for some time.

Often our prayers and best wishes will be with our Whitworth friends on the faculty and among the students. We hope you will write. God bless you all.

Sincerely,

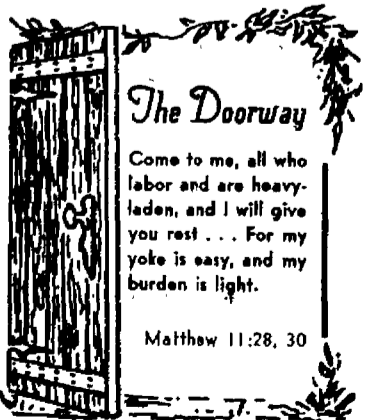
Harry and Betty Rodgers

Editor's note—Dr. Rodgers is former Whitworth Bible department head.

Dear Editor,

Yes, I certainly do think that our Mr. Fischel is doing a marvelous job. Why, it seems as if you can't go anywhere on this campus without bumping into him. Luckily, I have affidavits from my dorm mother, my dorm father, J. Paul Snyder, Dr. Quall, and a letter of recommendation from my parole board, all testifying to my excellent moral condition. Otherwise our excellent Mr. Fischel might feel obliged to rush me as fast as possible over to my dormitory before the witching hour of 10 p.m.

Forever yours,  
Don Bruce



## The Doorway

Come to me, all who  
labor and are heavy-  
laden, and I will give  
you rest . . . For my  
yoke is easy, and my  
burden is light.

Matthew 11:28, 30



# Williams' Drama Hits With Powerful Studies

by Nancy Croyle

A definite feeling of unity of thought and emotion on the part of the cast can be felt by the audience of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie", which is now being presented by students in the drama department. All four members of the cast present sympathetic—yet powerful studies of their parts.

No player stood out in this presentation, which is one reason it made such an impression on its audience.

Memories of his early manhood haunt Tom Wingfield, who is portrayed by Bill Grier. Grier gives a capable narration of the action and a forceful interpretation of a young man forced by circumstances to work in a position for which he is not fitted temperamentally.

Gerry Kandler, as Amanda Wingfield, thoughtfully characterizes a woman clinging to memories of her youth, and makes her two children miserable while she does it. There are times when one must sympathize with her, but there are also instances when one can't blame her husband for having deserted her.

Her mother's constant concern about her lack of suitors only causes Laura

Wingfield, played by Arlene Carr, to withdraw further into the world of her glass menagerie. Donn Crail as the gentleman caller, well represents "that long-delayed but always expected something we live for".

There is no ending to the play. Life goes on indefinitely—to be observed and studied in part; but its meaning and ending, like the beginning, are obscured in dimness of light and mind.

The entire production rates as one of Whitworth's "best".

## Thiessen Frames Dad's Day Activities

Plans are being formed for the second annual Associated Men students' Dad's day, to be held Nov. 12, under the leadership of Jack Thiessen, president.

Festivities will begin with the Eastern Washington-Whitworth football game and will end with a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Men interested in helping on a Dad's day committee may contact Thiessen, Ron Kinley, vice president; Bill Grant, secretary; Max Sinn, treasurer; or Wayne Smith, publicity agent.

## Miller Returns To Whitworth; Accepts College Debate Duties

A Whitworth graduate takes over duties as the new adviser for the Whitworth college debate society. Mr. Arthur Miller, who is coach of debate at North Central high school, succeeds Dr. C. J. Simpson, head of the English department. Miller graduated from Whitworth in 1949 with a BA in psychology.

Chosen as topic for debate during the society's intercollegiate meetings is "Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage".

Future plans include the society's first tournament to be held at Washington State college, Nov. 18 and 19, under the name of the Columbia Valley debate tournament.

Miller was previously debate coach at Springdale. Since his arrival at North Central, he has coached debate for nearly four years.

### Association To Publish Original Student Verse

College students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.



## 'Lost Love'

from her gentleman caller (Donn Crail) sends Laura, (Arlene Carr) into tears during the production of "Glass Menagerie". Amanda (Gerry Kandler) and Tom (Bill Grier) look on helplessly from the right. The student benefit production is running Oct. 14, 17, 18, 20, and 21.

## ISAACS Rates Second Place In Western Campaign Contest

Winning second place in the Western campaign scrapbook competition is the Intercollegiate Sales and Advertising club of Spokane.

The group had entered their campaign layout for "Fiery Irey", a portable camp stove, in competition with junior advertising clubs in 11 western states this summer. The Los Angeles club placed first.

"Because our club is the only one composed entirely of college students, we feel especially honored," Ken Degerness, ISAACS campaign worker and social chairman, commented.

ISAACS includes art, advertising, journalism, and business majors from Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Holy Names

campuses.

Announcement of the award was made at the first club meeting, Oct. 6, by Jack Deno, president of the club, from Gonzaga.

Whitworth is represented in the club officer group by Sandra Babcock, first vice president, and Delores Reeves, treasurer.

At the last meeting, Gary Heilsberg of Whitworth was appointed to oversee the production of a news-sheet giving the club's happenings.

Social events planned by Degerness include a dinner "folk game" in the near future.

## Whitworthians' Rings Reveal Plans; Johnson, Koehler Sport New 'Flashers'

Sparkle has been added to Wendy Johnson's left hand in the form of a ring from Ivan Phillips, '55 Whitworth graduate. Their secret engagement was revealed Tuesday night at East Warren hall's party. Phillips had claimed Miss Johnson last April.

In two years Freda Koehler, junior from Deer Park, will tie the wedding knot with Robert Peterson. Peterson is employed at Deer Park.

A late summer party at Miss Koehler's home announced the couple's plans to wed after her graduation.

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Theme—"WHEN WILL IT BE TOO LATE?"

Rev. Wilbur Antisdale, preaching

9:45 a.m.—College Bible Class

Taught by Dr. Robert Smith, M.D.

(Transportation from McMillan hall)

5:30 p.m.—Snack Shack and Ambassador College Fellowship

7:00 p.m.—"BOB" GRIFFIN, MISSIONARY AVIATOR FROM MEXICO

8:15 p.m.—YOUTH SINGSPIRATION

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## Schlauch Fits Laubach Talk

By scheduling chapel on Tuesday of next week, Dr. Gustav Schlauch, chapel committee adviser, has fit Dr. Frank Laubach into the Whitworth chapel program.

Laubach, missionary and educator, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. Activities during that time are rescheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday.

Frank Reynolds, representing the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian missions, will speak in chapel on Wednesday. He has been touring United States colleges and universities this year to tell plans for the ecumenical student conference on the Christian World Mission, which will be held in Athens, Ohio, in December.

Winding up future chapel programs with their adviser, Schlauch, are chapel committee members, Marleta Henderson, Bruce Wylie, and Vernon VanderWerff. They were appointed by the student council.

This semester marks the last year when students will meet in Graves gymnasium for chapel. Completion of Cowles Memorial auditorium will provide more adequate facilities next spring.

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(Dr. Harvey Frazier, teacher)

Study—"CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE"

THE WORSHIP SERVICE—11 a.m.

Sermon—"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT, IF . . . ?"

Dr. Swain, preaching

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# Bucs To Test Unbeaten Record Against CPS Saturday Evening Pirates To Meet Loggers In Local Pigskin Action

A strong College of Puget Sound Logger football team comes to town tomorrow night with high hopes of ending Whitworth's undefeated streak and putting themselves in the favorite role for the league championship.

The Pirates, home for the first time this season, will take on the undefeated Loggers tomorrow night at Memorial stadium. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

CPS is much stronger than last year's second place Evergreen squad. They have a big line and plenty of bench strength. They also have one of the nation's top ground gainers in backfield star, Rich Dodds.

Coach Jim Lounsbury announced that captain Bill VanderStoep will probably be back in the starting lineup after sitting out the Central game with a bad knee. The only other change will be at left half where Dave Martin will start in place of freshman star, Warren Lashua, who is nursing a bad ankle.

Other probable starters include Ward Woods and Bob Bradner at ends; Paul Ward and Daryl Squires, tackles; George Blood and Walt Spangenburg,

## Flagball To Rival Goodsell, Minster

Top-ranked Goodsell hall will draw the opening flagball spot tomorrow morning against Westminster hall in a battle of the undefeateds, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Both teams have played one identical opponent, Lancaster hall. Goodsell eked out a 7-6 decision the first week of intramural play, while Westminster blanked the same Lancaster team 6-0.

Winless Washington hall will square off against West Wing tomorrow morning at 9:40, followed by a battle for the honors at 10:50, featuring Lancaster and Whitworth teams.

In games last week, Westminster hall put together one sustained drive during the game, climaxed by a short pass to Roger Del Mar on the goal line, with Del Mar making the score.

Dean Doughty and Joe Morris sparked West Wing's 13-0 conquest of Nason hall, while Goodsell's Bill Grier engineered a 33-6 slaughter of Washington hall.

guards; and Don Price, Babe Bates, and Bernie Rakes in the backfield.

Lounsbury and his two assistants, Bill Sevadjan and Paul Merkel, expect the Pirates to be in for their toughest game of the season so far with the winner being in the driver's seat for the league championship.

The Loggers have a conference record of two wins and no losses and have picked up one non-conference victory thus far this season.

## Smith Calls Hoop Stars Into Basketball Season

Mentor Art Smith will have seven lettermen from last year's Evergreen and NAJA district championship squad along with about 11 newcomers on hand for tomorrow's official opening of basketball drills.

Lettermen returning to the squad include captain Jack Thiessen, Dave Weckberberth, Fred Bronstema, Bob Gray, Max Sinn, Al Koetje, and Merv Adams. Another letterman, Dave Martin, is expected to join the squad after football season ends.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

There are a few little items floating around the sports desk which need disposing of, so here goes:

**PD WALK A MILE**—Pedestrian-minded Atlantic City, N.J., was recent host to the AAU walking spree. Henry Laskau from New York, walked away with the senior division 15-kilometer pace, in 1:14.46. Wonder if Henry practiced on the boardwalk during the summer?

**UP IN THE AIR, JUNIOR BIRDMEN**—Last Saturday the air force academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., put aside flyer-helmets in favor of football helmets, for the purpose of doing in the University of Denver's frosh football team.

Understandably, the USAF academy won't be using many "secret weapons" in this, their first collegiate year, but that doesn't stop rumors from leaking out.

According to one report, they have

one person who has such big ears that they're planning on using him only on points after touchdown. Seems that they are planning to station him in the backfield and throw him the ball. Then he'll have a good-sized runway to take off on so he can sail over the heads of frustrated tackles.

**ROLL OUT THE 'BARROW?**—There have been a few sly hints from the direction of Cheney that they are going to avoid, if at all possible, the subject of "wagers" on the outcome of the EWCE-Whitworth game. Hmm.

## Evergreen Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.	PF	PA
WHITWORTH	2	0	1.000	34	6
Puget Sound	2	0	1.000	33	7
Pacific Lutheran	1	0	1.000	19	0
Eastern Wash.	1	1	.500	19	13
Central Wash.	0	1	.000	6	21
Western Wash.	0	2	.000	0	33
B. Columbia	0	2	.000	0	31

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## 'Still Standing'

is an unidentified Central Washington player being pursued by Buc guard Walt Spangenburg.

## Whits Retain 'Untopped' Rank After Walloping Wildcats, 21-6

Central Washington college gave Whitworth a scare before bowing to the undefeated Pirates, 21-6. The victory ran the Buc win streak to 12 and was their 20th win in their last 21 games.

The Pirates have now won two straight league contests and one non-conference game this season.

Whitworth took the opening kickoff but the fired-up home team Wildcats held them on downs. CWCE then took over, drove 62 yards and scored on a 26-yard pass play that halfback Don Trombley took in for the touchdown. Pirate guard George Blood broke through the Central line and blocked the kick for the extra point.

A 40-yard pass play from quarterback Don Price to end Ward Woods set up the first Pirate score late in the first period. After Dave Martin and Ron Bates worked the ball to the Central seven, Bates drove his way over for the touchdown. Martin ran the ball over for the extra point.

In the second period, Martin thrilled the crowd when he intercepted a

Central pass and threaded his way for 46 yards and the Buc's second touchdown. Bates kicked the extra point and the half ended 14-6 in favor of the defending Evergreen champs.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter but the Pirates had a drive going when the period ended. Four plays into the last period, Price sneaked over for the final six points for Whitworth. Bates again kicked the extra point.

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## Rally, Show Highlight Homecoming Events

Exciting events are in store for Whitworthians tonight as Homecoming gets under way. A combined pep rally and talent show, bonfire, and torchlight parade contribute to the evening's festivities.

Sherry Tagg, a drum majorette from the University of Washington, will be the featured entertainer at the rally and talent show, which will be held in the gym at 7 tonight. Miss Tagg twirled at the Homecoming

festivities last year and is making a return engagement.

The rally and talent show will include dormitory skits as well as pep songs and school cheers.

Following the rally, at 7:30 p.m., the frosh will light their bonfire, if it has not already been ignited by the sophomores.

Everyone will meet in front of the gym at 7:45 to leave for the Coliseum where the annual torchlight parade will begin. The participants in the parade will include members, the entire student body, and Miss Tagg.

There will be two floats in the parade this year, the town club float, and the queen's float, prepared by Pirettes and Intercollegiate Knights.

The parade will leave the Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. and go 1 block south on Riverside to Sprague and up two blocks on Sprague. A short pep rally will be held there and the parade will go back to the Coliseum where it will disband.

Bud Gildehaus, who is in charge of preparations for the torchlight parade said, "We would like to have everyone participate in the parade."



**'Royal Smile'**

decorates the lips of this year's Homecoming queen, Marilyn Gould, who was chosen from a field of seven candidates to reign. Balloting was completed Wednesday night and coronation took place in this morning's chapel.

## Dating Pairs Will Pose Before Dinner Camera

"Memories of the 1955 Homecoming banquet may be captured in photographs tomorrow evening, Oct. 22," Joanne Orr, co-chairman, said.

For the first time a "roving photographer" will attend the banquet to take pictures of couples during the punch-bowl hour from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in the balcony of the Davenport Hotel.

A charge of 75 cents for one 5x7 print and a dollar for a folio print will be made.

Emcee for the evening will be Jack Gunn, according to program head, Jim Shepherd.

Music for the review will be directed by Bob Steffer; accompanist will be Loana Painter; and emcee will be Joyce Ross.

Also included on the program will be a trumpet trio composed of Ed Stone, Bob Roloff, and Norm McLean. Soloists will be Gayle Rice, Janice Wollak, Jeanette Richardson and Ginny Hanley.

Alan Villevik, Dave Reed, Dick Jordahl, Bob Welles, Carolyn Cole, Joanne Bickerstaff, Dorothy Bovee and Jeanette Richardson will join harmony in an octette. A ballet by Joyce Ellis will also be featured in the student produced show.

Others in the program are Marti Engle, Marcia Johnson, and Tim Peterson. Dick Wright and Don Sherman are in charge of lighting, Virginia Mallett, and Molly Hoyt will handle make-up.

A look at the banquet menu will show a dinner of roast turkey and dressing, with chef's salad, green peas, rolls, butter, and a parfait dessert.

Decorations will follow a Spanish theme, according to Joyce Shriner, in charge of banquet arrangements. Working with Miss Shriner are Shirley Ewy, menu; Jane Martin, table decorations, and Donn Crail, room decorations. Grace Ganey designed the programs.

### Gould Joins 'Royal Line' Brunette Rules Weekend

Latest addition to Whitworth's "royal family" is Miss Marilyn Gould, a dark-eyed brunette from Corvallis, Ore., who will rule as 1955 Homecoming Queen.

Majoring in elementary education, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Gould is planning to minor in music.

## Ross Accepts Co-Leadership Of HUB Promotion Campaign

Joyce Ross will work with Ron Soucy this year as co-chairman of the Hardwick Union Building campaign.

Miss Ross, from Yakima, received her degree in Christian education last year and is back this year to do additional work in education.

Assisting the two chairmen in the all-school drive for a student union building are 18 Whitworthians. George Adams, Wayne Barnard, Helen Bengsten, Shirley Dahlgren, Caroline Decker, Alice Farrel, Ruth Herman, and Lucille Inch help form the nucleus of the committee.

Other members include Hugh

Kyle, Gil Martin, Jacque Matthews, Donna Miller, Alice Moffett, Ron Rice, Bonnie Segur, Dale Turner, Pat Williams, and Clarence Wisecup.

## Anderson Appoints Student Members To Administrative Committee Councils

Students who will serve on student body committees during the year were notified of their appointment this week, according to Mike Anderson, student body president.

Handing down decisions in the traffic court will be Marv Adams, Rod Cauvel, Harlan Gilliland, Bill Hughey, Keith Weaver, and Dennis Seibold, chairman.

Wayne Smith will serve as chairman of the Better Government committee, and will have Harlan Confer, Gilliland, and Jacque Matthews working with him.

The Campus committee, under the leadership of Dave Crowley, consists of Kay Atwood, Gardie Kealoha, Gerry Mast, Charlotte Meixner, and Frank Trenel.

Dave Crockett will have 15 students working with him on the Rally committee.

They are Adams, Joanna Arne-

## Alumni President Unruh Schedules Activities 'Menagerie' Performance, Meeting Head Slate

Alumni activities this weekend will center around eating and meeting get-togethers, Mr. Melvin Unruh, president of the alumni association, has disclosed.

First on the alumni agenda will be the "Glass Menagerie", student-directed benefit play tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the speech auditorium.

A coffee hour in the Dining hall will be held immediately after the show.

Tomorrow morning will have the former Whitworthians gathering for the alumni executive committee meeting at 9:30.

At 11 a.m. Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions, will lead a tour of Whitworth campus.

Alumni will play the role of stu-

dents again as they line up for the cafeteria luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The annual punch time after the Homecoming banquet tomorrow evening in the Davenport hotel will end the official Homecoming activities for the alumni.

## Trustees To Pick Contractor Tonight For Classroom Building Construction

"The contractor for a new classroom building will be selected tonight at the board of trustees' meeting, and construction will begin immediately," Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, has announced.

Bids for the building, which will be located between Warren hall and Cowles Memorial auditorium, were called on Oct. 18. About ten bids were placed.

Edwin W. Molander, architect for the structure, said he is "very impressed" with the bids, which were \$18,000 to \$20,000 lower than he anticipated.

Contractors were required to submit both an overall bid for the complete building and alternate bids for the first, second, and basement floors.

Base bids, for the outside structure alone, range from \$100,000 to \$110,000. At the present time, only the outside of the classroom building will be constructed.

"Classrooms, each of which will cost \$5,000, will be financed later

through memorials and then built," said Jack Gunn, director of finances of the greater Whitworth college' expansion fund campaign.

Construction of the classroom building will realize part of the goal of the expansion fund campaign.

## Snyder Purchases Passenger Vehicle

Latest addition to Whitworth's "fleet" of vehicles is a 37-passenger bus, purchased in Seattle last Saturday.

The bus will be used for transportation to various nearby sports events and may be available to organizations for passenger use.

Making the purchase was Paul Snyder, college business manager, who explained that Whitworth has "been in the market for a vehicle of this type for several years."

Although the bus is now in Whitworth possession, there is a possibility that it will not be used until January.



**'Happy Days'**

are here again as Homecoming activities begin. At right, Sharon White threatens a prostrate "Thunderbird" in West Warren's rally skit. Above are Toby Johnson and Marti Engle in a banquet skit. At left is the royal court with queen Marilyn I and princesses Julie Cherry, Mary Higgins, Mary Morgan, and Tirzah Baird.



## Alumni Rembemer Whitworth

Problem: Why is an alum?

Solution: It is because a human being of some sort is dedicated to its alma mater in deed and thought.

Explanation: Everyone has seen an alum. There are big, fat, friendly ones; little, tiny, bity ones, and even just plain ordinary ones. At Homecoming and graduation time they invade the campus, bringing along babies, baby buggies, and news of the work-day world.

They explore everything from the anatomy lab where they once dissected "Herkimer" to the new auditorium of which they always dreamt. Every pine-cone in the Loop, every tray in the Dining hall is greeted as a long-lost and very close old friend.

Modern Whitworthians look at this older generation with mixed emotions. History books are clasped a bit tighter, and thoughts of "What I'll be like in five years" are brought to mind and quickly dismissed.

Alums remain as human beings who drink punch after the Homecoming banquet and spend the year dreaming of the good old days when the Loop had lots of grass and women lived in Westminster.

And, that to be sure, is an alum, but not all of an alum.

An alum is the reason why Whitworth is where she is today. Directions on a package of alumni would read "To raise money for the school."

To carry out this main purpose of helping to finance the college, an alumnus takes an active part in a varied program.

He contributes to the Hardwick Union Building fund. Out comes his heart and pocketbook when the subject of underpaid teachers is brought up.

Through contributions of the alumni, four Whitworthians, one in each class, receive scholarship aid every year.

High interest and hopes are set on the annual Alumni Ideals award given to a graduating senior at commencement. According to alumni association president Melvin Unruh, \$10,000 in gifts is expected from old Whitworthians this year.

No amount of bookkeeping could record the amount of non-financial and pledged Whitworth by these one-time students. To support his Whitworth college — that is why an alumnus exists.

## Advertising Pays in Money, Skill News

"Man became too impatient to wait for Mrs. Jones to tell Mrs. Smith that Brown's pickles were good." Thus, quips Roy Dursfine in the Reader's Digest, advertising was born.

Thus, because "man became too impatient", Whitworth college has a weekly newspaper that can advocate "Patronize your advertisers." Today the idiom, "But no one reads the ads!" can well be erased.

College advertising supplies needed experience for advertising majors, information to the student body, and most important of all, money, for the paper costs.

By beating the sidewalks and wearing out the phone making appointments each week, advertising students gain on the job experience in gathering and planning ads. "America doesn't need a special school of advertising; she's got one right at Whitworth."

Advertising is also news. By means of the ads, students may discover tidbits about both national and local bargains. From the 33 advertisers in today's paper, one will find everything from where to wash his clothes to what a church sermon will be on Sunday.

By far the most important benefit gained from advertising concerns the Whitworthian piggy bank. Through advertising \$1370 of the \$4,085 needed for 25 issues of the paper will be earned.

The rest of the money comes from the student body and administration.

Yes, thanks to "Mrs. Jones'" loquaciousness, advertising makes possible a better Whitworth and better college newspaper.

## What's Up

by Gerry Kandler

If any of you "Trowth Lege" loyal subjects are singing that "life gets tedious, doesn't it" tune, here's your chance to change it. Try turn to one of those active sports like skiing, bowling or skating.

Skaters Spark

For the gals who would like to get rid of that little excess padding, roller skating is one activity that should be on the menu. Besides, it's loads of fun. To those that feel a little inexperienced, forget it, and take along that pillow.

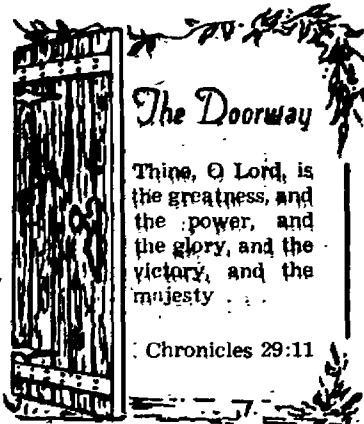
Skating parties are sponsored almost monthly by one of the organizations on campus. The rinks are open weekends (and during the week, too) for enthusiasts desiring more practice.

Calling All Music Lovers

For less active but very fascinating evenings, attend the Santa Cecilia choir concert this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Post theater. The choir, one of the most reknown in the world, originates in Rome, Italy, and is directed by Bonaventura Somma. This is their first tour of the United States.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bihler



## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

### Nationalists Smile at Election Returns

At a post-election diplomatic reception in Djakarta, Indonesia, last week, a Western newsmen commented to winning Nationalist party leader Ali Sastroamidjojo; "I reckon you're pleased with the way things have turned out."

Retorted the ex-premier with a smile, "I reckon you're not."

The nationalists were way ahead in gathering election votes, but the Communists were in fourth place. The strictly anti-communist parties, the Masjumi and Moslem teachers, had enough between them to suggest a slight majority for Indonesia's anti-communist parties.

### TASTY POSITION

Canada's external affairs chief Lester Bowles Pearson, during a social visit to Moscow, commented to Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovitch, "We in Canada have an interesting geographical position in the world between the Soviet Union and the United States . . . you might say we are the ham in the sandwich," Kaganovitch suggested, "Or perhaps a good bridge?"

"Well," agreed Pearson, "perhaps that's a nicer way of putting it."

### JUST IN CASE

Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, has launched a five-year plan to create jobs and necessities for the fast-growing enormous population. But since the problem has not been solved, the government has set up a second five-year plan, which is estimated to add 25 per cent to the national income and create twelve million new jobs by 1961.

## Drooping Eylids Pester Classbound Students Who Try Drastic Methods To Remain Awake

By Gary Heilsberg

Perhaps it is the late hours of the extensive social program that has put Whitworthians on the doze. But whatever it is, the students are facing a problem of drowsiness.

There are many different ways in which the student can counteract this dread malady, not the least of which is to ignore the opposite sex entirely. This seems to be the way out taken by many.

Somewhat less drastic, but just as effective, remedies for "no sleepitis" are listed here.

Perhaps the drowsiness is caused by a lack of energy. Quick energy may be supplied by munching on a chocolate bar shortly before each class. This is not recommended for the "stylish stout."

Another method is to get enough sleep during the night so that one feels fresh and alive in the morning. The easiest way to do this is to drop breakfast and 8 a.m. classes.

In the interest of good health sleep and greater learning processes, why doesn't someone petition the academic board to of-

fer a course in extra-curricular activities which eliminates classes?

But this is doing nothing to keep one awake in class. Another way in which to break this habit is to do something all the time during class so that the mind is awake and active.

This constant activity will sooner or later get one branded as the "world's number one fidgeter" un-

less he gets someone to be his partner. The two can play games together to ward off Morpheus.

This may be a handicap when the teacher calls your name and you shout "Bingo."

Ever tried to see how many words one could find in "Washington?"

Whatever the solution, try it, and if it works, notify the Whitworthian office.

Shepherd is pre-enrolled in Princeton Theological seminary.

"I am anticipating a place of service in the church," he added. "Lately I have been concerned with the possibility of service under the board of foreign missions."

Favorite pastimes include symphony concerts at the Post Theater and football games—anywhere. He can often be seen eating pizza at Luigi's.

"I'm thankful for two primary factors in my experience," Shepherd concluded. "My minister and his wife taught me of Christ and told me of Whitworth, and the faculty here has taught me the significance of the life consecrated to Him."



## Marasmus

Once he sang to his Lover,  
He was tended by careful love.  
Now he is teeming in the vat of  
Indifference with other un-mellowed grapes.  
They'll be squashed by the dirty bare  
Feet of the stupid, ignorant world.  
They'll drip and flow and the precious  
Purple nectar will be lost in the dry ashy earth.

Catch the sweet soul's fluid,  
The delicious savor must be replenished  
You can find root-dead branches!  
Find root beneath the white crisp heap.  
He would like to sing to his Lover.  
Help him sing again; before  
Convention's flask deadens his beautiful burgeoning limbs.  
Bill Grier

## The Whitworthian

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# Goodsell Wins Third Victory

In last Saturday's intramural football action, Whitworth, and Goodsell picked up victories while Washington and Westminster battled to a tie.

In the day's opening game, Whitworth picked up their second straight victory by dumping Lancaster, 7-0. Lancaster has now lost three straight tight games.

The lone Whitworth tally was scored on a ten yard run by Jim Bell. Bell threw to Bob Finney for the extra point.

Goodsell also remained undefeated by handing West Wing their first loss of the season, 13-0. Russ Brown threw a touchdown pass to Gary Capps for the first tally. The second TD came on a nice 35 yard run by back Don Smith. Bill Grier threw to Smith for the extra point.

Westminster Hall was held to a 6-6 tie by winless Washington in the last game of the day. Washington's score came on a spectacular 55 yard jaunt by Dan Inosanto.

The favorite Westminster touchdown came when Dick Muller punched across from the four yard line. Westminster had another touchdown, that would have given them the victory, called back because of a penalty.

This week's action finds Goodsell meeting Westminster at 8:30; Washington opposing Whitworth at 9:40; and Nason battling Lancaster at 10:50.

# Smith Tunes 'Hoopsters' For Defense of Pennant

Basketball season is almost here again and the 1955-56 Whitworth Pirates are busy with opening drills in preparation of their defense of last year's conference championship. Turnouts are every afternoon.

Seven returning lettermen along with a host of newcomers, greeted coach Art Smith at the first practice session last Saturday.

Returning lettermen at the opening turnout were Jack Thiessen, Fred Bronkema, Dave Wackerbarth, Marv Adams, Al Koetje, Bob Gray, and Max Sinn. Another letterman, Dave Martin, will join the squad after the completion of the football season.

Heading the list of newcomers is 6' 5" Jerry Sims, an ex-John Rogers High school player just out of the service. Also fighting for a varsity berth are Sam Gulley, Ernie Cavanaugh, Gil Booth, Allan Bare, Daryl Moses, and Joe Morris. Others are Bruce Wylie, Clyde Sample, Jim Yokom, Pete Johnson, and Alden Cross.

Thiessen, a member of the All-Conference second team last year will serve as this year's captain.

Another of the 'big guns' in the Whit line-up will be Marv Adams, an All-Conference choice as a sophomore last year. Providing

much of the speed on the team will be Dave Marlin who was given an honorable mention last year on the All-Conference team.

Whitworth will be gunning for their third consecutive conference title this year and also seeking another trip to the national finals for small colleges, the NAIA Tournament.

# AP Lists Team Among Top 48

Whitworth was one of the 48 undefeated football teams recently listed by the Associated press. Only three Northwest teams were on the list.

The other teams from the Northwest were Idaho State with a five game streak, and Oregon College of Education, which has won, along with Whitworth, four games. Four other Pacific coast squads were mentioned—San Jose State, Fresno State, and Whittier, each with four wins, and Cal Poly, which has picked up five.

Only 10 of the 48 are considered to be in the "large school" class. Among the large unbeaten schools is the University of Oklahoma, who has the longest win streak in the nation with 24.

# UBC Wins First League Tilt Beat WWCE in Thriller, 6-0

Big news in the Evergreen conference last weekend was the victory of Whitworth's next opponent, the University of British Columbia. The Thunderbirds won their first Evergreen conference game when they dumped home team Western Washington college, 6-0.

Pacific Lutheran college, kept their unblemished record by dumping winless Central Washington college, 20-13.

Eastern was dropped by a strong non-conference opponent, Whitman, 27-15.

This week, PLC meets EWCE in a night affair at Cheney.

# Vander Stoep Makes Football Fame With All-American, Conference Honor

From quarterback to an All-American center in one season. That is the story of Whitworth football captain Bill Vander Stoep.

Big Bill came to Whitworth not on a football scholarship but because he wanted to come to a Christian college. Bill, who is a living example of an outstanding Christian athlete, says he will either go into teaching or the ministry after he graduates next spring.

On the football side of the picture, Bill, who stands five feet 10 inches tall and weighs an even 200 pounds, is after his fourth varsity letter. Bill came to Whitworth as a quarterback.

He started his football career for the then new coach Jim Lounsberry. Coach Lounsberry played Bill at defensive halfback his freshman year, quarterback his second year and changed the versatile athlete to center last year. Bill has the highest praise for his coach and says he "really likes" Lounsberry.

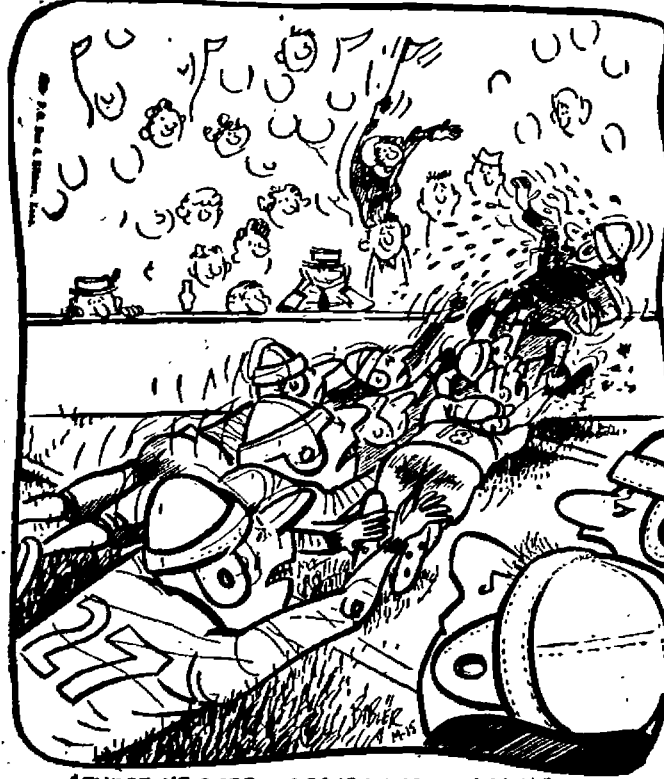
Bill's biggest football thrill was not the fact he was all conference or third team All-American center, but the fact that the Pirates

beat their bitter rivals PLC last year.

The PLC game also proved to be Bill's funniest play. He laughed as he said that the closest he ever came to scoring was when he centered a ball over Bob Ward's head. The result was a PLC safety.

The game Bill remembers the most was back in 1953 against the Seattle Ramblers who had a lot of pro-wrasslers on the squad.

Bill says he would like to give Canadian pro-football a try after graduation. The way he works at the game he would be a big asset to Canadian sports.



'THERE HE GOES-- GRANDSTANDING AGAIN.'

# from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be a coach of an undefeated football team? Some people have the weird idea it would be as easy as not studying.

Let's look at Pirate coach Jim Lounsberry. How would it be if every morning you had to get up and read in the paper how good your team is?

This isn't so bad until you realize that the team reads, and sometimes starts to believe, the stories. Lounsberry has to face this.

Then, every day at practice, comes the same old job of trying to get the players in the right mental as well as physical shape for the coming game.

This, besides getting the injured players out of the tape factory, is another job Coach Lounsberry has to face in keeping the ball club ready to play another club.

Then comes the ball game. You

know what it feels like when you sit in the stands and watch the team being pushed to the limit.

Multiply this by the difference there is between high school and college, and you will see what it is like where the coach sits—rather paces.

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# Bucs Down CPS; To Play UBC Team

## Pirates Lead Football Loop

Led by their passing and Dave Martin, Whitworth defeated the fog and College of Puget Sound last Saturday night, 10-6, for their 13th straight football victory. A large crowd was on hand at Spokane's memorial stadium for the Pirates' opening 1955 home game.

Bob Bradner scored the first Pirate touchdown with a sensational goal line catch of Don Price's pass in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

The winning Buc play came in kickoff and moved down to the CPS 11 where they lost the ball on downs. On their first play, the Loggers fumbled and the Bucs recovered. Three plays later the touchdown was scored.

The second Pirate score came in the third period after captain Bill VanderStoep intercepted a Logger pass on the CPS 35. He ran it back to the 12, and three plays later Dave Martin scored his first six points. Martin, who added the first extra point missed the mark with this attempt.

In the fourth quarter Martin tallied his second touchdown with two and a half minutes gone in the third period on a play that climaxed an 80 yard drive.

CPS gained their touchdown after the fog had rolled in the last minutes. Their score came on a pitchout from Gary Brines to Herb Richie.



'Goal-Bound' is Dave Martin, number 11, with Babe Bates, number 4, running interference. An unidentified CPS player lunges in the foreground while George Blood tackles an opposing player in the background.

## Women To Start Ball Rolling Monday In Volleyball Tourney

Volleyball is the big news on the women's sport scene. The annual volleyball tournament is scheduled to begin Monday evening and will run from 5:30 to 7 p.m. four nights a week. Marie Hooper will be in charge of the full-length tournament.

For the volleyball tourney, girls that are interested are to report to Graves gymnasium Monday evening when the teams are to be chosen.

Also on the immediate schedule is the Homecoming football game. The women will handle the concessions sales for the day.

The first activity on the fall calendar, early morning hikes, came to an end last Monday. About 12 girls took part in the point gaining walks.

## Winning Canadians Will Test Bucs' Win Skein in Pine Bowl

Whitworth's undefeated football team takes on the University of British Columbia in the Pine Bowl Saturday afternoon. The game will be part of Whitworth's annual Homecoming celebration, and the Bucs will be out to make it a success.

Winner of their last 13 consecutive games, four of them this year, Whitworth will attempt to move a notch closer to their third consecutive conference football title.

The defensive-minded Bucs, with a strong passing attack, will be meeting a fired-up Thunderbird team that has just won its first league game since joining the Evergreen Conference in 1952.

The Thunderbirds eked out a 6-0 win over Western Washington last Saturday for their first win in 24 games.

Western Washington has been the only common opponent between the Pirates and UBC this year. Comparative scores are close, indicating that the Bucs are in for a rough game. Whitworth beat Western 13-0 earlier in the season.

Back in the lineup again this week for the Pirates will be half-back Warren Lashua, who sat out

last week's game with a bad ankle.

Out of the line-up will be quarterback Don Price, who twisted an ankle in last week's tilt with CPS.

Shannon Sweatte will replace Price. Guard George Blood may miss the game because of a back injury.

## Students Like Coed Classes

Coeducational physical education classes? Nonsense!

Such was the general opinion just a short while ago when this type of class was proposed.

However, the measure was accepted, and men and women can now take the gym training together.

"It works out swell" is the average student comment.

"We have a lot of fun and it certainly is more entertaining than 'segregation.'"

Well, at any rate, it may be one solution to Whitworth's ever-present dating problem.

However, there are a lot of fellows who are having a tough time keeping their eye on the ball.

## Halftimes To Star High School Bands; John Rogers To Bring 'Pirettes' Saturday

Bands and drill teams from our Spokane high schools will perform at halftimes during Whitworth home games this year.

The participating schools are Lewis and Clark, John Rogers,

North Central and West Valley.

This Saturday will be John Rogers day at the Pine Bowl as Whitworth meets the University of British Columbia. The Pirate band, under the direction of William Thomas, and the Pirettes, their all-women drill team, will put on the halftime show for the Homecoming crowd.

Also on tap for Saturday halftime entertainment, according to halftime entertainment chairman, Daryl Moses, will be the presentation of the queen. The queens and her court will ride around the track on the queens float if weather permits.

With weather permitting, and if the other floats are still in good condition, Moses said that they will be taken around the track. In the case of rain, the queen and her court will travel by car.

Last Saturday night was honor night for Lewis and Clark High school during the Whitworth-College of Puget Sound game in the stadium. Besides having the band, the LC T-girls put on one of their famous halftime stunts.

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## Thomson Conducts Atomic Project; Research Explains Isotopic Poisons

When Dr. Duncan Thomson, of Whitworth's biology department, speaks during class of radioactive traces in rats, he will be speaking with the voice of experience.

During the past summer, Dr. Thomson was engaged in research with the division of Orthopedic Surgery of the University of Wash-

ington medical school.

His work was based on previous research, which he conducted in conjunction with Dr. Robert D. Ray, in Berkeley in 1954.

The project consisted of the injection of certain radioactive 'traces' into the bloodstreams of rats and noting the pattern of

deposits of the radioactive materials.

Latest work on the project included the attempted treatment of isotopic poisoning with parathyroid hormones.

Importance of the work lies in the increasing use of atomic energy and the dangers involved in its exploitation.

By exposing the rats to near-lethal and lethal doses of isotopic poisoning, the doctors were able to ascertain approximately, the effect such exposures would have on the human body.

The results of the experiment, according to Dr. Thomson, show that the treatment with hormones is a step in the right direction, but that there is still much improvement to be made in methods and technique.

## Bekowies Tours High Schools, Promotes Whitworth Entrance

In progress once more is the annual college conference tour. Mr. Helmut Bekowies, director of admissions, is spending his third week on the extended tour of Washington and Oregon high schools.

Mr. Bekowies, while visiting high schools throughout this area, contacts graduating seniors, since

### Scandinavia Offers Seminar Program

Whitworth students and graduates may study in "seminars" nine months in Scandinavian countries next year.

Under a plan sponsored by the American - Scandinavian council, students will be able to acquire knowledge of foreign languages and culture. They will live with typical Scandinavian families or at folk schools where they may concentrate on a particular field of study.

The nine-month seminar will cost approximately \$1250, including an \$800 fee, trans-Atlantic travel, and field trips in Scandinavia.

Interested Whitworthians may secure brochures from the American-Scandinavian council for Adult Education, 127 East 73 street, New York 21, N. Y.

the purpose of his journey is to better acquaint seniors with Whitworth college.

During both group and individual conferences he will answer questions about Whitworth and describe its academic and social program.

At the present Bekowies is visiting schools throughout eastern Oregon. He will return to Whitworth for Homecoming and will continue his tour the first of next week.

"The results of this tour have already become apparent, as applications from future students of Whitworth are arriving now," Mrs. R. Fenton Duvall, Admissions office secretary, commented.

### Seniors Serve With Local Churches In Connection With Christian Ed. Work

By holding positions in local churches, seven seniors are receiving on-the-job experience in Christian education work. Their church work is the 'big' assignment for their class in Christian field problems, taught by Miss Evelyn Smith.

Mike Anderson is working with the high school group at Millwood Presbyterian church. Anderson promotes week-day activities and weekend services for the group.

### Cameron Reveals Annual ACP Rating; Natsihi Earns Second Class Scoring

Bob Cameron, editor of the college yearbook, the Natsihi, has announced that last year's publication rated in the second class according to the Associated College Press.

### Local Churches Christian Ed. Work

Serving with high school students at Fourth Presbyterian church is Dale Grover.

Affiliated with First Presbyterian church is Jackie Johnson. Miss Johnson works with the administration in the church school under the direction of Rev. James Armstrong, minister of education.

Eugenia Kim and Margaret Wilson are teaching weekday Bible classes at Mead church in connection with Mead Grade school.

Student pastor and director of education of Hayford Community church is Ray Van Engen.

Herman Wendler is organizing a mission Sunday School as part of Spokane Valley Baptist church.

"Although this is a semester course, the students will probably hold their positions throughout the year," Miss Smith commented.

### Scholarships Will Provide Year's Seminary Study

The Rockefeller Foundation is offering scholarships for college seniors who might be interested in Christian ministry. These students do not have to be majoring in Christian education. These scholarships provide a year's study in any one of the major seminaries in the country. Contact Mr. David Dilworth for further information.

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SPORTSWEAR—2nd Floor

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Shopping Center of the  
Inland Empire

### Exec's Corner

#### Myers Announces Hours Of Recreational Quarters

Hours when the student Commons' will be open have been announced by Dick Myers, student body vice-president.

On weekdays, students may 'fill their little tummies' from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. until closing time at 9:45.

Saturday morning, doors will be open from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m.

The store will be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Hours for the game room state 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays; 6:45 to 10:45 Friday and Saturday nights; and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Both the game room and the Commons will be closed during WCF.

## Heads Reduce Club Budgets

"How and where does the money go?" The exec has been trying lately to decide the question of "where" available funds will go this year.

At the Monday exec meeting, the general budget for the student body was set at \$17,169. In order to defray a \$1400 deficit from last year, it has become necessary to cut the requested budgets submitted by many organizations.

During recent exec meetings Joanne Fendall has been pinching (with a high batting average) for ailing ASWC secretary, Dortha Tillman.

### Evans Purchases Dictating Machine

Miss Ernestine Evans, head of the secretarial science department, announced the purchase of a new dictaphone transcribing machine.

The machine is the latest model on the market and will replace an outdated one, currently in use in the department.

To train students planning to go into office and secretarial work, the new machine will be used in the business machines class.

The dictaphone is a transcribing device which eliminates the necessity of using shorthand. The machine simply takes the notes down for the person.

### Idaho Communities Seek Pulpit Fillers For Part-Time Help in Town Churches

Three small communities in northern Idaho are in need of part-time help in the churches that are not large enough to support a full-time pastor.

Rev. Jim Howell, Sunday school missionary for Northern Idaho, is eager to find students who are willing to help preach and conduct Sunday school classes in these churches on weekends.

Pay would fully cover transpor-

tation costs with some extra. These communities are 75 to 100 miles from Spokane.

"The positions are open to any one who has had some preaching experience. This would be good experience for those going into either the Christian education or pre-ministerial fields. Those who are interested may contact me," said Mr. David Dilworth, Bible department head.

#### WOODY'S DRIVE IN—NORTH 3022 DIVISION STREET

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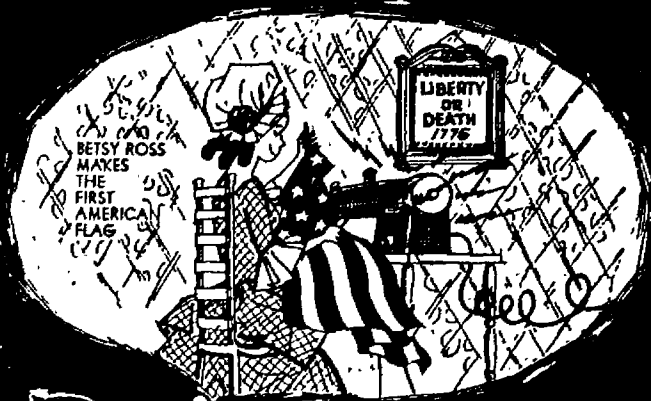
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'Safe, Sane' will be the new password at Whitworth for this year's Halloween. Dorms will furnish their students with entertainment as shown by Bill and Gerri Burd of Westminster hall. Munching are, left to right, Alan Bare, Fred Mendia, and Dave Crow.

## Waltz Selects Students For Serious Comedy

With the recent selection of a cast, Whitworth's drama department will produce Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a serious comedy.

It is scheduled for early December performances.

### Shepherd Will Assist

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, dramatics coach, assisted by student-director, Jim Shepherd, has drawn up the following tentative cast.

Heading the list are Virginia Hanley, Arlene Carr, Virginia Mallett, Frances West, Loana Painter, Carolyn Cotterell, Dick Wright, Al Kinney, Wayne Barnard, Dick Waddell, Tim Peterson, and Don Newhouse.

All with the exception of Miss Cotterell and Peterson are veteran Whitworth performers.

The prologue of this serious

## Grad To Talk For SA Days

Rev. Forrest C. Travaille, Whitworth college graduate, will be the featured speaker during Spiritual Advance days, Nov. 27-30.

Travaille, missionary to Thailand who is here on a six-months furlough, will speak both at chapel and at the evening meetings.

While attending Whitworth, Travaille was president of the student body and captain of the football team. After his graduation, he studied for the ministry at San Francisco Theological seminary in Calif.

Along with his regular ministry in Thailand, Travaille has been engaged in introducing the use of agricultural machinery to a group of Christian men.

Vern and Marilyn Travaille, children of the speaker, are now enrolled at Whitworth.

Spiritual Advance days are set aside so that the students can focus their attentions upon vital Christian issues.

## Writers' Club Plans Publication of Anthology; Wilshire, Bock, Casberg Will Observe Edition

With the election of their editorial staff, Writers' club is formulating plans for the publication of the second annual edition of "The Pines", a student anthology of creative writing. Elections were held Tuesday evening at the apartment of club adviser, Prof. Leon Arksey.

Leland Wilshire, president of the club and editor of last year's edition, will again head the publication as editor.

Karl Bock, junior advertising major, will serve in the capacity of

associate editor this year. He will step up to the editor's position next year.

Sylvia Casberg, sophomore education major, will serve as business manager. She will oversee publicity and distribution of the anthology.

"We would like to have 'The Pines' be a good representation of creative writing on the Whitworth campus," Wilshire said. "In order to accomplish this, we invite all students interested in writing to submit manuscripts."

"This play is really terrific!" Shepherd explained, "I urge you not to miss what we hope will be a truly great production."

"We would like to thank all those students who auditioned for parts in the play," Shepherd concluded.

"It was very difficult to make the final selection of those thespians who would take part in the final production."

## Sceva Construction Inaugurates Work on Classroom Building

Construction of the new classroom building is now underway. Workmen from the Sceva Construction company, which was awarded the general contract, started work yesterday.

The low general bid was \$160,762. For their bid of \$17,588 Baldwin Briggs Electric company received the electrical contract. Peck and Gale Plumbing and Heating company will do the mechanical work because of their low bid of \$35,331.

J. Paul Snyder, business manager of the college, said that the total bid cost of the building was

# Dorms Denounce Prank Action In Deciding Halloween Program

"A Halloween free from activities which are destructive to property or personal feelings" is the goal set by approximately 75 college dormitory officers who met Wednesday night.

The leaders decided that each living group will recognize the Monday evening holiday in the manner which best suits its members.

Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of the college, presided at the session. Also in attendance were counselors

and proctors of the campus living groups and the college deans.

"It seemed that the group was in general agreement that past Halloween pranks are beneath the stature of college students," Quall remarked.

Attention was brought to the fact that more than 100 pieces of college silverware were not returned from Halloween activities of last year, a matter of financial concern to the college.

The following stipulation has

been issued by the administration for "a very small minority who may overstep the bounds":

"The illegal entry of any college building, students breaking into the Dining hall, men entering women's dormitories, women entering men's dormitories, etc., and any similar prank harmful to the property or to the well being of the college are not to be engaged in and will be summarily punished by heavy fines, suspension, or similar procedures."

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 28, 1955

No. 5

## Men Now Snore, Sleep On 'Comfy' Mattresses

For once he snored, slept, and woke up comfortable.

"Yes, with the purchase of 100 new inner-coil spring mattresses, every man on campus can now boast a comfortable bed," J. Paul Snyder, Whitworth business manager, has announced.

All men's dorms are now equipped with such mattresses.

## AKX Members To Unite As Campus 'Associates'

This year, 373 town students will unite in a new organization called the Associated Dorm Memberships.

Under the Associated Dorm Memberships, all off-campus students including nurses, may become honorary members of a campus dormitory of their choice. As members they will receive certain privileges such as the use of the dorm lounge. Also, they may

attend the social functions of their dormitories.

The dues for the Associated Dorm Memberships will be 75 cents a year. These dues, however, do not entitle honorary members to the indiscriminate use of the student rooms in the dormitory.

### Activities Benefit

"Associated Dorm Memberships is planned to be of benefit to both campus and off-campus students. Campus students will gain from having off-campus students participate in more school activities than before.

"The benefits to off-campus students will be that it will draw them into the activities of the school, and they will get a fuller knowledge of college life, and make new acquaintances," Mike Hussey, promoter of the program, said.

The idea of dorm membership originated through complaints of town students that they had no place to "park." The promise of the HUB had provided for this problem.

### HUB pushes ADM

However, the HUB was slow in coming so the substitute answer of dorm membership was suggested.

Cooperation of both dorm and off-campus students is asked in order to insure the plan's success.

Handling the assignments and other necessary arrangements for the memberships is Dan Benedict, president of Town club.

## Choir, Actors To Assist In Protestant Pageant

Whitworth choir and drama students will participate in the Reformation pageant, being held for the first time in Spokane next Sunday.

The meeting will convene at the Spokane Coliseum at 4 p.m. on Oct. 30. Portrayal of heroes of the Christian faith and their works will

be the theme of the afternoon.

Scenes from the history of the Reformation will be presented by Whitworth students with Donn Crail as narrator; and Bill Burd, Jim Shepherd, and Don Newhouse, actors.

Characters of the Reformation being portrayed are Martin Luther, John Wycliffe, and John Huss.

Music suitable for the occasion will be presented by the massed choirs, representing 45 different churches, in addition to Whitworth's A Cappella choir. They will be directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders of Whitworth's music faculty.

Main speaker for the event will be Dr. Paul S. Wright, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

## Heilsberg Displays Paper Differences; Type, Headline Setting Methods Change

"We are doing our best to bring you ever-increasing improvements in the Whitworthian," Gary Heilsberg, associate editor, commented recently. "Changes in both type face and headline settings have been initiated."

The Homecoming edition of the college newspaper shows some of these changes. One of the most evident is the new style of body type in which most of the stories are set.

Now being used is "Regal" type, chosen because of its darker body and easier readability. Another change in type is noticed on the editorial page where "Bodoni Book" type is being used.

Receiving favorable comment from students was the issuance of a six-page paper.

"We hope that we may have more of these larger issues in the future," Heilsberg continued. "Perhaps next year this will be regular thing."

Another less noticeable change in the Whitworthian is the addition

tion of a headline-setting machine at the publishers. Formerly the 'heads' were set with individual type pieces, and it was easy for them to get broken or otherwise disfigured. The new process eliminates this and produces neater headlines.

Comments on the "new look" will be appreciated at the Whitworthian office.

## Glass Will Receive \$550 'Glass Menagerie' Profit

"Glass Menagerie" is clearing a profit of approximately \$550, which will go to the Prof. Loyd B. Waltz family," Vern VanderWerff, ticket manager for the student benefit show, has announced.

The drama was produced under the leadership of Donn Crail and Joyce Ross to help finance hospital bills for Mary Waltz, daughter of Prof. Waltz, head of Whitworth's drama department.

It finished its eight-night run last Friday, and ticket returns are being tabulated now.



## Deficit, Cuts Hit Student Plans

"Council Passes Budget for Student Activities." A simple enough headline, this one on page three of today's *Whitworthian*? Behind the words lie weeks of financial figuring, cutting, and hoping.

Here, to clear up any confusion, is the story of that "green box" which will put \$24,000 in the student body fund this year.

The figuring for the budget began last spring when organizations started to think about a bigger year and bigger budgets in 1955-56.

This year, over 800 Whitworthians, each paying the annual student fee of \$30 (\$15 each semester), supplied a total student fund of about \$24,000 to be used for campus activities.

But then the treasurer's red pencil began to cross out money dreams. Somehow student body expenditures had soared \$1600 beyond last year's budget. \$4,444.08 was still sadly deficit from a HUB IOU. Five per cent of the total budget was demanded by the administration for collecting this year's fees, and 27 per cent went automatically for athletics.

After the bills were paid, there was not much money left, that is, not enough to boost any budgets. Dreams of a six-page college paper, the annual executive trip to Calif., and other activity extras met the financial guillotine.

Barely managing a miscellaneous fund of \$1000, the student body fund—all \$12,245 which remained—was shared by 19 organizations.

But hope entered into the story; by playing and paying tight this year, Whitworth students may easily support those activity extras next year.

"Council Passes Budget for Student Activities"—a simple enough headline?

## Warren Asks for Harmless Halloween

Dear Students:

Because I cannot be here over Halloween, I would like to make a request. We are now a large student body. Some of the things that were done when we were smaller are no longer feasible.

I should like the students to take a "new look" at Halloween. Each year pranks carried on by a thoughtless few have carried embarrassment to many and have been costly. We should realize that we are no longer children playing "trick or treat" but adults who should have achieved some degree of maturity.

Your dormitory officers are planning activities for the evening. In consideration for others and to uphold our reputation, I ask for full cooperation in making this a harmless Halloween.

There have been few times that I have made a direct appeal to you. I do it now with the sincere hope that you will cooperate.

You all worked together admirably to make Homecoming weekend a great success. Please help to make this weekend equally enjoyable, not embarrassing.

President Frank F. Warren

## Whitworthians Reveal Need for Organization Concerning Freshman Homecoming Bonfire

by Joyce Murrell

"Do you think the freshman bonfire should be continued as a part of the Homecoming activities?"

This question was brought to the attention of Whitworth students last weekend when the "traditional bonfire" ended in a free-for-all among the men students.

Because of the comments that have arisen concerning the student action at the fire, the *Whitworthian* has taken a poll to get a sample opinion of the student body.

Organization is the major bonfire factor considered by students. Here are the comments:

Phil Sweet: "I think it should be continued because it is a freshman tradition—also an upper classman tradition to light it. I don't

really think it was supervised well enough . . . especially from the frosh standpoint."

Dottie Tillman: "I think it should be continued but with certain restrictions; such as no gasoline."

Bill VanderStoep: "Continue it! I think it promotes spirit and gives the guys a chance to let off steam."

Barbara Redmond, Glenice Riedlinger, Louise Holert, and Alice Simpson are all of the opinion that the "tradition" has been carried too far.

Marti Engele: "If college 'men' aren't mature enough to keep a fine college tradition from becoming a riot then it should be discontinued."

Dave Higgins: "Last year we had a deputized sheriff and fire ex-



cut by Pat O'Donahue

## Why?

by Sylvia Casberg

A rose once grew,  
A tall red rose

Embracing every shimmering pearl within its velvet arms  
And bowing with the whim of each sweet breeze.  
Time knew well its fragrant essence;  
Many the golden spheres that dazzled midnight's shadow,  
And seasons smiled,  
And nature nurtured.

Impetuous steps,  
A wanderer's aimless feet

Crushed beauty to the earth.  
Now scarlet countenance broken, it bends,  
Shedding diamond droplets  
Without a hint of fragrance.

## Morgan Sews as 'Bill' Waits

by Pat O'Donahue

Future home economics teacher is Mary Morgan, from Richland, Wash. Highest among her plans for the future, however, is her marriage to Bill Lutz, junior pre-ministerial student from Pico, Calif. They hope to be married in June soon after Miss Morgan graduates.

"Sewing Mary" has won wide recognition for her handwork in the "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest; last year she won the state championship and a trip to the national contest at Salt Lake City.

When asked how long she had been using a needle, she answered, "As long as I can remember."

Mary was chairman of the commissary committee at the recent Women's conference, an experience she called "one of the biggest thrills of my life."

Nason hall chose her as its Homecoming candidate, and she was a princess in the royal court during the festivities.

One of her most important honors is the presidency of AWS. She plans to promote an all-inclusive social program this year.

Miss Morgan lives at Ballard hall, where she is assistant house mother.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I can hardly wait until midnight. Vic's date thinks he's wearing a mask."

## Popular Music Fills Campus; Caveman Evolves Nasal Note

by Gary Heilsberg

Echoing from every dorm during any time of day can be heard the sounds of what is called "music".

This sound has evolved through

many years from the first lyric strains of a caveman's voice to the present condition (which is not very different).

Currently popular is the "sound-effects" music, not meaning the "sea gull" effect but sounds made by instruments suggesting such.

Take an average popular song. It begins with an innocent instrumental introduction.

Then a nasal mezzo breaks through with an eloquent plea for something which is never clear.

When the first chorus ends, the trombones take over with a sound like the blowing of a nose. This is echoed by the drums which boom out the rhythm of "My Country 'tis of Thee".

Then comes a loud blast which joits those who may have strayed as the vocalist again twangs the words.

The work ends with a shriek representing a train which supposedly carries the troupe away.

No wonder music-loving Whitworthians feel over-worked.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

### Adenauer's Illness Startles Germans

GESUNDHEIT! . . . After trying to ignore his sneezes and sniffles for a few days, Konrad Adenauer, 79, chancellor of West Germany, was sent to bed with bronchitis and a fever of 104 degrees. It was termed as a later complication of bronchial pneumonia. By the end of the week he was somewhat better, but his countrymen were coldly reminded that their dear chancellor cannot lead them forever.

FOR SALE? . . . In Memphis, a housewife placed an ad in the classified section of the "Press-Scimitar." It read, "Boxer pups— My husband's \$75 dogs for \$50 or less! If a man answers the phone, hang up."

TOO BAD! . . . In Denver, arrested after setting fire to the Portland hotel, Sam Girard told police he was sorry. He then explained: "I didn't realize it was the wrong hotel until the staircase was on fire."

PARDON ME! . . . In Manchester, England, after a pupil backed a learner's car onto a sidewalk, auto instructor Handel Andrew indignantly took the wheel and promptly smashed into a lamp post. To his consternation, he was fined 3 pounds (\$8.40) for careless driving.

## The Whitworthian

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## Women Invite Men To View College Rooms

Oct. 29 will be "Open Dorm" night when men students, faculty, and friends will be invited to inspect the women's dorms. The annual event is sponsored by Sefelo, campus organization of women's living groups.

Decorations will follow an autumn motif, according to Mary Latimer, chairman.

Working with Miss Latimer are Kathy Oord, prizes; Maxine Krause, publicity; Peggy Oakes, judges; Nancy Baggot and Marilyn McCaw, program; and Mary Jane Porret, special favors.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served either in individual rooms or in the lounge of each dorm. Prizes will be awarded to the rooms which are most attractively and unusually decorated. Judges have been chosen who will tour the rooms.

The climax of the evening will be a program at 9 p.m. in the library.

Sefelo president, Foyann Leach, will tell about the organization, the prizes will be awarded, dorm mothers will be introduced, and entertainment will be presented.

## 'Autumn Leaves' To Set Mood In Deaconess' Bi-Annual Ball

"Autumn Leaves" will provide the decoration theme when the student body of the Deaconess hospital presents its bi-annual formal dance on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The event will take place in the Eagle hall at South 174 Howard, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Balloons will be used in a coronation of the queen and princesses who will reign over the ball. Don

## Magazine Solicits Artists To Enter Competition

Artists may now enter the second annual Mademoiselle magazine art contest. The two winners will receive \$500 and will illustrate stories in the Aug. 1956, college issue of Mademoiselle.

Entrants must enter at least five samples of their art work in any medium.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. For complete details write Art contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison avenue, New York 22, N.Y.



'Spic and Span' is the goal of Virginia Raethke and Dottie Bovee. They are shown readying their Ballard hall room in preparation for "Open Dorm".

## Ballard, McMillan Plan 'Ghostly' Dorm Parties

Halloween themes will prevail tonight at the Ballard and McMillan hall dorm parties.

McMillan women and their dates will be dressed in twin style. The party will take place at the Circle K where Italian spaghetti will be

on the menu. Games and entertainment will highlight the evening's festivities.

Committee co-chairmen for the party include Olga Stray and Leslie Norquist.

"Broom Rider's Brawl" is the name of the Ballard hall party. Couples will wear similar costumes. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of the couples in their Halloween garb.

It is still a secret as to where the party will take place.

Virginia Hanley is chairman for the event.

## Photographer Wins Prize With Color-Slide Entry

Ron Rice, Whitworthian staff photographer, has won fourth place in a color-slide division of a nationwide photography contest sponsored by "Boys' Life" magazine.

The slide, which Rice shot and developed himself, is a color portrait of Miss Judy Henry.

Awarded to Rice was a 30 by 40 inch projection screen.

## Exec's Corner

# Council Passes Budget For Student Activities

The ASWC budget for this school year was approved by the student council, Oct. 24. It was necessary to cut many requests, but it is hoped that all appropriations are adequate.

Unanimously approved by the council but still subject to administration approval is the formation of a social coordinating committee to plan and schedule student social activities. The committee would take over the duties of the calendar committee as part of its program.

Included in the committee will be the student body vice president, Dick Myers; class social chairmen; faculty and administration representatives; and delegates from the Town club, Whitworth Christian Fellowship, Associated Women students, and Associated Men students.

HUB committee chairman, Ron Soucy, plans to have some ideas for fund-raising this year after a meeting Nov. 2 with Spokane businessmen, President Frank F. Warren, business manager J. Paul Snyder, and the student body president and vice president.

## Frosh Receive Monetary Aid

Two freshman students have recently been awarded scholarships to help finance their college expenses.

Linda Clothier, advertising major from Spokane, was presented the Harvey A. Brassard scholarship by the Spokane Advertising and Sales club at their regular meeting at the Ridpath hotel, Wed., Oct. 26.

William Leach, education major from Seattle, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the General Electric Educational and Charitable fund.

## Johnson, Kinley Go To WAFTA Meet

Kay Kinley and Mr. Jasper Johnson, Whitworth's Future Teachers of America adviser, are meeting in Seattle this weekend to attend the Washington Association FTA conference. Mrs. Kinley is the secretary of WAFTA.

WAFTA is an organization which acts as a connecting link between the Washington Education association and the FTA.

Mrs. Kinley and other delegates, yet to be chosen, plan to attend the eastern regional meeting of WAFTA to be held in Ellensburg, Nov. 5.

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## Goodsell Tops 'Mural Listing

One team was dropped from the undefeated ranks and all the favorites came through in last week's intramural football action. Goodsell, now leading in the intramural race, rolled to a 13-0 victory over Westminster. Whitworth beat Washington by the same score and Lancaster rolled to a 14-6 victory over Nason.

Bill Grier led the Goodsell team to their victory by passing for two touchdowns and an extra point.

### Grier Clicks

The first TD came when Grier hit Gary Capps in the end zone with a 10-yard toss. The second score came when Grier pitched to Don Smith. The same combination clicked for the only extra point.

Whitworth hall stayed right on Goodsell's heels when they rolled over winless Washington, 13-0. The first touchdown came on a pass from Charlie Brown to Vern VanderWerff. VanderWerff scored the second six points on a nice 40-yard run. Jim Bell ran the extra point.

### Nason Hits Bottom

Lancaster finally found the win trail. They beat Nason, 14-6.

Ron Lockhart starred for Lancaster. He threw one touchdown pass—to Steve Moses—scored once on a two-yard plunge and threw to Boyd Weed for an extra point. The other extra point was a pass from Ken Keda to Weed.

Nason's six points came when Don Newhouse intercepted a pass and threaded his way for 85 yards.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Goodsell	4	0	0	1.000
Whitworth	3	0	0	1.000
West Wing	2	1	0	.667
Westminster	1	1	1	.500
Lancaster	1	3	0	.250
Washington	0	3	0	.000
Nason	0	3	1	.012



'Get Him' was the shout of the UBC Thunderbirds as a group of them headed for Whitworth's Bob Strong, number 34. Stout efforts such as these did not pay off, however, as Whitworth trounced UBC, 48-0 in their Homecoming game last Saturday.

## Bucs Hold Playless Weekend; Ready for PLC Next Saturday

"Well, we can't lose a game this weekend, since we haven't one," sighed Coach Jim Lounsberry as he readied his undefeated Pirates for the 'fog bowl' football game at Tacoma with Pacific Lutheran a week from Saturday.

Don Price and George Blood, who sat out last week's contest with injuries, are expected to be ready for PLC. This will bring the squad to full strength.

PLC has a "breather" in this week's game. They meet Western

Washington College of Education tomorrow.

Whitworth's annual game with PLC has become a strange rivalry.

This culminated in the game two years ago when the Lutes ruined a perfect season by defeating the Whits in a fog-shrouded play.

Two Pirates were ranked high in national football statistics. Bob Bradner is rated third in the nation in pass receiving and Price is tenth in forward passing. As a team, the Bucs are rated number 11 in passing offense and 19th in total defense.

## Pirates Roll Losing UBC During Homecoming

Whitworth's championship-hungry Pirates moved a step closer to their third straight Evergreen conference football title with a 48-0 rout over the University of British Columbia last weekend.

A Homecoming crowd of more than 4000 watched the Bucs win

their fourteenth in a row.

The Pirates scored the second time they got the ball with Warren Lashua passing to halfback Bob Strong who scooted into the end zone. This was the first of three such plays.

Bernie Rakes plunged over from the one-yard line for the second TD. Moments later Rakes sprinted 33 yards around end.

Quarterback Dave Martin sneaked over from the one-yard line to open the second half scoring. Later in the quarter the Bucs hit pay dirt again as Lashua hit Strong with a pass play that covered 80 yards.

Whitworth completed the scoring in the final period with Gary Turner getting six on a five-yard plunge, and tackle Coby Freeby stopping the Thunderbird halfback in the end zone for a safety.

Dan Nicksich broke into the scoring column by kicking an extra point. Bob Bradner also scored with three extra points.

## Central To Try Cheney Team

With Whitworth taking the week off, the top conference game will be Central Washington College of Education at Eastern Washington College of Education for their Homecoming at Cheney.

Other games put Pacific Lutheran at Western Washington College of Education and College of Puget Sound at the University of British Columbia.

Last Saturday, Western won their first game of the season—and scored their first points—in beating a non-conference foe, Southern Oregon, 19-6. Central had their Homecoming ruined by CPS who rolled to a 15-0 victory. PLC had to fight off a last minute rally to squeeze by Eastern, 21-20.

The Evergreen teams now rank as follows:

	w	l	pct.	pl	pa
WHITWORTH	4	0	1.000	101	12
Pacific Lutheran	3	0	1.000	60	33
College of Puget Sd.	3	1	.750	54	26
Eastern Washington	1	2	.333	39	34
U. of British Columbia	1	3	.250	6	79
Central Washington	0	3	.000	19	56
Western Washington	0	4	.000	0	39

LET'S EAT  
at  
**Arnold's**  
Francis at Division

## from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Being new here at Whitworth, your correspondent has had a chance to look at the school and its various activities objectively. The majority of things are good. But there is one thing that doesn't sit too well—the attitude toward the football team.

Whitworth has one of the best football teams in the nation. You should be proud of them. Instead there are quite a few—not all, mind you—that seem to think it is fashionable to knock the Pirate gridders.

Those so-called "experts" seem to think it is funny to make sly remarks about the intelligence of the players. Just try and learn the plays some day if it's so easy being a football player.

Another way this ingratitude is shown is by the way the students

don't yell at the games. Everyone seems to think 'it's not the thing to do' to go to a game and yell his head off.

Why not, the next time you see a football player, smile and say "hello" instead of sneering and saying "Hi, stupid." This will build that Christian fellowship mighty fast.

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## Politics Group To Hold Convention At Eastern

Under the auspices of the Spokane Citizenship Clearinghouse, politically-minded students from Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington College of Education will hold a convention at Cheney, Nov. 16.

The Spokane Citizenship Clearinghouse is a member of the national organization with its headquarters in New York City. The purpose of this organization is to interest students in politics. The Citizenship Clearinghouse is a non-

partisan organization.

On the agenda for the conference will be a 5 p.m. reception in Anderson hall at Cheney, followed by the banquet at 6 p.m. The name of the featured speaker for the banquet has not yet been released.

### Panel Will Discuss

Following the banquet there will be panel discussions with noted political leaders as panel members. The moderators of the panel will be a representative from each of the three attending colleges. The delegates attending this conference may attend any of the following discussions, "How to Get Started in Politics," "Idealism and Realism in Politics," or "Functions of a Political Party."

### Delegates to Sign Up

Students interested in attending this conference should contact Dr. Homer Cunningham, Jacquie Matthews, Wayne Smith, or Ty Shigematsu as soon as possible. Cunningham stated that as many political science majors and history majors as possible should attend.

## Choirs Set 'Messiah'

Spokane's fifth presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" has been set for Dec. 11. The Coliseum will be the scene for the annual concert given by a mass choir and orchestra under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of Whitworth college music department.

Donning robes for the event will be Whitworth's choir and chorus which will be added to an all-city Protestant church choir. The orchestra will work with the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

Campus choir rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Fine Arts building, while rehearsals for the city choir will start this Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Central Methodist church.

Any interested student can join by contacting a choir or chorus member. Registration will be made by quartets.

## ACP Gives Seventh Top Title To 1954-'55 College Newspaper

Word was received Wednesday from Associated Collegiate press that the Whitworthian has won its fourth consecutive all-American rating, awarded for the spring semester of 1955. It is the seventh such rating received by the Whitworth weekly paper.

Editor of the Whitworthian last year was Joanne Mazna, and Jane Martin held the associate editor's post. Sports editor was Wayne Barnard; Gary Hellsberg was assistant editor; and Joan Wallace was in charge of features.

## Murrell Will Preside Over 'Greens Hanging'

Chairman for the "Hanging of the Greens", annual Christmas celebration, will be Joyce Murrell. Dec. 4 is the date, student body vice president Dick Myers revealed.

Assisting Miss Murrell on the general committee will be Kay At-



'Snow Flakes' sparkled in the eyes of two Whitworthians for the first time when the season's earliest snow fell Wednesday. George Taylor, of Panama, and Helen Villanueva, a Hawaiian export, who have never seen snow, try out new skills as the white and fluffy descends.

## Officials Compliment Students' Halloween

"The students and their leaders are to be commended for deciding that they wanted this Halloween to be observed with a lot of fun but at the same time on a distinctly college level of behavior."

These sentiments reached the Whitworthian office in a letter signed "the administration."

Dr. Frank F. Warren also offered his congratulations to the student body for their mature actions. He expressed confidence in the student body for beginning a "new tradition."

## Presbyterian Synod Approves Fund Campaign To Promote Finances for Classroom Building

A \$100,000 fund-raising drive for the new classroom building now under construction will be carried on throughout the more than 200 Presbyterian churches in Washington.

The drive is an extension of the Greater Whitworth Expansion program.

The approval for this fund raising drive as a part of the general program in which the synod of Washington is interested, came after a recent Washington synod council meeting in Seattle.

William McEachran, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, and Jack Gunn, director of finances, represented Whitworth at the conference.

"This does not, however, mean

that the money is ours already," J. Paul Snyder, business manager of the college, reports. "The work is still to be done."

All the money that is raised on the drive will be divided proportionately among the various phases of the program as set up by the synod. This \$100,000, if raised, together with cash on hand and pledges, would cover nearly the entire cost of the building.

February has been set as the tentative completion date of the first floor.

## Library Will Install 'Hi-Fi' Equipment; Set To Adapt to Group, Single Playing

Students will soon be able to listen to high-fidelity recordings in Cowles Memorial library, Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department, has announced. Plans for installation of a set in a room near the "stacks" are now being formulated.

A bid has been received from an electronics firm, and designs are being drawn up for the new equipment. The plans include individual listening sets for six to eight

people plus a corner speaker for group listening.

The "hi-fi" set will greatly increase the enjoyment for students who like to listen to all types of music. Music students, particularly, will benefit, as the set is being designed for classroom activities especially.

The "premiere" for the set's use will be announced when final arrangements have been completed.

## Sharp Surmounts Harsh Physical Hurdle; Education Major Succeeds Without Seeing

by Diane Powers and 'Shark'

Students who feel that they're getting a dirty deal out of life when the teacher assigns a little extra studying should take a long look at Dean Sharp, an education major.

You see, and that's just it. Dean doesn't. He's been blind since he was six years old.

### Teaches Tumbling

And yet, that seems unbelievable when Dean goes about his normal everyday tasks. For these include teaching a tumbling class at the YMCA, and imbibing in his hobbies which include water-skiing, ball games, and automobiles.

When Dean learned that he would not have the complete use of his eyes (he can discern light), he simply accepted it and began

the study of Braille so that he could continue his education.

Although his home was in Rexburg, Idaho, Dean attended school at Gooding. Later he attended the University of Idaho and received



'Courage' to get ahead is what put Dean Sharp here at Whitworth.

his bachelor of arts degree in English and radio arts.

Still wanting to be of further service to the world, Dean came to Whitworth to earn his teacher's degree and the permission to teach in senior or junior high schools in this area.

### Readers Aid

Here at Whitworth, to speed his learning, three students read his assignments to him. They are Lolly Morris and Joyce Ross, both education majors; and Marti Engle, a physical therapy major.

During the summer when time for relaxation can be found, Dean and his wife while away the hours at their cabin on Priest lake, swimming and trying out their new boat.

This is indomitable spirit.

## Sun Furnishes Usable Power

Take a quick look at the sun. Yes, the one in the sky. Recently it's been making hot news in everything from the "Christian Science Monitor" to the Colfax weekly.

Why? The sun hasn't just renounced its royal love, killed his wife with an ax, or stepped out of a hospital bed; but in quiet ways it is rapidly becoming a universal power, a power that will guide even college students.

This is being revealed as a result of the world's first fair devoted entirely to machines using solar energy. Thirty countries sent their sun-struck scientists to Tucson and Phoenix this past week for the World Symposium of Applied Solar Energy. Their findings and those of other solar experts are making every collegian look up and think sunny thoughts about tomorrow, when the use of sunshine will profoundly affect his future life.

As announced at the fair, desert-lovers may look forward to irrigating land cheaply with ocean water distilled by sun rays. An Italian solar engine was demonstrated to have such powers. Application of the same process will enable people to drink purified water from the ocean. Just for fun imagine dorm refreshments of "pure drinking water—Pacific, Atlantic, or Baltic varieties."

Furnace manufacturers and future Alaskans will respectively deplore and praise modern plans for all sun-heated homes similar to the one first displayed at Tucson last week. That sun-heated water circulation and storage plan would have been ideal at Whitworth during Wednesday's snowfall—and in the future when sunny days quickly follow or precede sudden snowy ones.

Because of long research by the Bell company, American rural telephone lines will soon be empowered with experimental "sun motors." To call home one might ask for "Sunbeam line 6468, please."

Sunshine will also be captured for battery-less radios—just the thing for football games.

Home economics majors may count on frying eggs on new solar stoves. Dr. Maria Telkes, woman scientist, claims her dinners cooked on such a stove on a Manhattan rooftop were successful. (Coeds might try, in the not too distant future, such a meal on Warren hall's sun deck).

If manufactured cheaply (present cost is \$14) these stoves offer a real boon to housewives in fuelless lands such as Israel and India.

But that is not all. Three days' supply of sunshine would equal all the world's potential energy of coal, oil, wood, and atomic fuels. With solar conveniences, who worries about paying the gas or oil man?

Take another look at the sun—it's not science-fiction.

## 'Free-Loaders' Invade Whitworth Classes; Students Suffer, Endure, Pursue with Theses

by Gary Heilsberg

In every class in the current curriculum can be found a certain type of free-loader. This strange breed of animal pays absolutely no tuition, yet gets all the benefits of the class.

He is of very low mentality almost universally. He contributes nothing whatsoever to class discussion. In fact, his very presence makes it extremely difficult to study.

Some Ignore

Most people just ignore him, but some are making a definite effort to have him eliminated from the school scene.

Does anyone have any flypaper? (Ha, ha; bet you thought this was going to be on athletes.)

Perhaps the cold snap may drive these fine, featherless fiends into a slumbersome existence with a minimum of buzz; but if these are typical Washington flies, they can stand almost anything.

Meanwhile, their presence is very noticeable, and the few who pursue with wadded theses are looked upon as immature individuals; they have not yet found that stoic attitude which enables one to cope with flies, women, and other incomprehensible organisms.

Why this passive attitude toward these insidious insects?

Perhaps enough Hindu theology has pervaded the campus to make people believe they are reincarnations of ancestors. One could scarcely mash one's own grand-

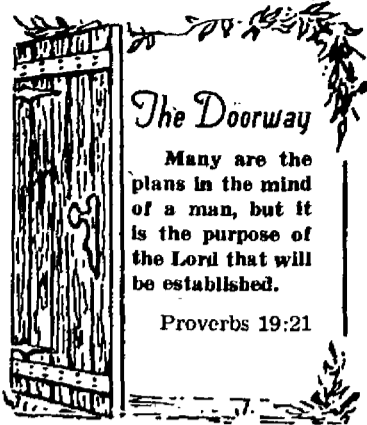
mother, could he?

Another reason one of the sufferers does not try to kill them is because they might be someone's pets. There was once a man who made a pet of a fly. He nursed it from the larva stage and watched it grow and develop.

Rests On Shoulder

It would perch on his shoulder and wipe its thousands of eyes and sensitive nose with an iridescent wing and a microbe-laden paw.

Finally the man, in a fit of anger over something his wife had done, raised his fist and brought it down on the fellow. The fly never knew what hit him. He really didn't care, either. Neither did the man. "That buzzing was beginning to get on my nerves."



The Doorway

Many are the plans in the mind of a man, but it is the purpose of the Lord that will be established.

Proverbs 19:21



cut by the author

## The Purpose of This

by Pat O'Donahue

To share a little picture of my Father,  
A glimpse He gave me of His beauty rare—  
His gentle touch, His loving hands, His power—  
To form the Earth and set His portraits there!

To share a little picture of my Father,  
My pen can only feebly trace the line.  
But, oh, that I could write the matchless glory  
Or paint the peace that I have found is mine!

To share a little picture of my Father:  
Of love that overlooked the perfect earth  
And sought the sin-marred Crown of His Creation,  
And died, that it might have a second birth.

To share a little picture of my Father,  
How poor, how weak, how fumbling is my art!  
And yet, I find these hands can capture sunbeams  
From the radiance of His presence in my heart!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"HEY, BOLIVAR!—I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN!"

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU? Celestial Navigation Puts Car in Ditch

by Audrey Polhemus

MY STARS! . . . In Walkerton, Ont., Andrew Frieburger, 72, was fined \$40 and costs for careless driving. He told the magistrate that he ordinarily drove his car by celestial navigation, but lost his bearings and wound up in a ditch when he mistook a TV tower light for the evening star.

BIG MAN! . . . Nathan S. Beck, in Columbus Ohio, got a letter in the mail with his photo and city as the address. He found out later that his friend L. G. Lundstrom had sent the letter from California to determine if he really "was a big shot in his home town."

TSK, TSK! . . . In Redford, Mich., police installed electric traffic timers near a local school crossing at the request of anxious citizens. Four school teachers were ticketed for speeding within the first two weeks.

EXCLUSIVE! . . . Albert Schweitzer, 80, medical missionary to French Equatorial Africa, recently made a trip to London. One day, after his arrival, he was invited to Buckingham palace, where Queen Elizabeth II invested him with the ensigne of the exclusive (24 members) Order of Merit. As a non-Briton, Dr. Schweitzer became the order's second living member (the other: Dwight D. Eisenhower).

## What's Up

by Gerry Kandler

Half a hundred voices in heavenly harmony—that's the Fred Waring show. Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear at the Spokane Coliseum on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m.

The theme for the big evening will be "Hear! Hear!"

Tickets are on sale now with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50. All seats are reserved. It's a terrific show—get those dates and tickets now!

Another off-campus entertainment number is the Spokane civic theater production of "Suds in Your Eye", directed by civic theater veteran, Leone Webber.

Monday, Nov. 7, at the Post theater is the time and place to remember.

## The Whitworthian

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# LaRoses Serve Cheer To Shopping Students

by Helen Bengston

Just a "hop and a skip" from campus, on Division at Hawthorne is LaRose's grocery store. Here Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaRose cheerfully serve their customers.

Many students may refer to the couple as Mr. and Mrs. LaRosa. But, they explained, the name is LaRose, not LaRosa, and "You'll have to look elsewhere for LaRosa's because we're not Italian."

National background isn't important though. "Aren't we all Americans?" Mrs. LaRose asked.

Mrs. LaRose, herself of Norwegian descent, is a native of the Spokane area. LaRose was born in Canada of American parents.

## 'Y' Gives Start

From 1942 to 1945 the couple operated a store at the "Y" where the Richfield gas station is now located.

"There was a path worn from the college to our back door," Mrs. LaRose recalls. "We've always had so much fun with the kids."

Maybe one reason why they enjoy the students and the students enjoy them so much is the fact that they had a large family—six boys and two girls. The LaRoses have done their part for their country by sending three sons into the service.

## Son Brings Pride

There was no hostility but evident pride in their manner as they showed a snapshot of their son who was killed when a B-17 crashed.

The cheery couple has been in their present location since 1945, when they purchased ground from

the college to build. There was a soda fountain in the space adjoining the store in 1947.

Names of former Whitworthians may still be seen where they were written in the cement.

"We've appreciated doing business with the college for so many years. And we've never lost a cent by cashing students' checks," LaRose commented.

## FTA Will Convene At Central College

Ellensburg will be the destination of eight Future Teachers of America from Whitworth this weekend. The Washington Association of FTA meeting is being held there at Central Washington College of Education.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a coordinator for the Eastern district of the WAFSA. FTA voting delegates from Whitworth include Peggy Cannon, Evelyn Kelly, Lolly Morris, and Lois Schopp.

Others attending the meeting are Dottie Boyce, Mary Ann Guthrie, Dean Sharp, and Kay Kinley, who is state secretary.

The meetings are to be held in the student union building at Central, and the afternoon will be climaxed by the election.

## Cast Begins Script-Learning, Practice For Presentation of 'Third Floor Back'

Script-learning and character interpretation are now filling hours for final cast members of Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back." Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, drama coach, and Jim Shepherd, student director, have assigned the following students parts in the December production:

Virginia Hanley, as the landlady, Mrs. Sharp; Arlene Carr as Stasia, the servant-girl; Dick



'Fresh Fruit' is dispensed to Whitworth students by A. J. LaRose along with other groceries and friendship at LaRose's grocery, the place where Sunday-night-hungry Whitworthians head.

## Thiessen Stresses Dads' Day With Game, Dinner Nov. 12

"Men, it's time you asked your dad to the annual AMS Dads' day banquet Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.," Jack Thiessen, AMS president, urged recently.

Other activities will precede the banquet. During the afternoon, sons will escort their fathers to the Whitworth-Eastern Washington College of Education football game at Memorial stadium. A coffee hour will be held in the

Warren hall lounge following the game.

Bill Boni, Spokesman-Review sports editor will speak, and sportscaster Frank Heron will emcee the banquet program. Movies will be shown following the turkey dinner.

Prices for the banquet are 75 cents for campus students and \$1.50 for off-campus students and fathers. Dorm representatives have tickets.

## Business Group Elects Evans as Club President

Miss Ernestine Evans, secretarial science department head, was elected president of the Eastern Washington Business association at a meeting last Saturday at the Ridpath hotel.

The association is an organization of business education teachers from high schools, colleges, and parochial schools in eastern Washington.

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Dr. Robert Smith, M.D., teacher

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7:00 p.m.—"INDIA—THE LAND OF THE MAHARAJAS!"  
Dr. Joe Weatherly of India

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# ASWC Names Saturday Night For Gym Fest

An all-school Western party sponsored by the Associated Student body is on the agenda for this Saturday night. Doors open in Graves gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Paul McCaw, Sandy Haldine, and "The Magician" will be headlining the evening's entertainment. Miss Bruce, the new women's physical education instructor, will call the squares for western dancing.

Doughnuts and pop will be served free of charge in the gymnasium.

Because of unexpected circumstances that have arisen, the previously scheduled Shakespearean movie, "King Richard the II" will not be shown Saturday night.

The members of the committee sponsoring the senior class bowling party, also planned for this weekend, have voted to postpone it until a more convenient time since many of the class will be going to the Pacific Lutheran-Whitworth football game in Tacoma.

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- To College Class—9:45 a.m.  
Dr. Thomas W. Sugars, M.D., guest teacher  
Theme—"Marriage as a Psychiatrist Sees It"
- Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Service by Dr. Swain

See Dayne Nix for transportation

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## 'Murals Spar Westminster, Whit' Teams

Whitworth and Westminster halls meet tomorrow morning in the feature flagball attraction as Westminster attempts to knock the "Whits" off their unbeaten pace.

Other flagball action will see Goodsell colliding with Nason early tomorrow morning at 8:30, followed by the West Wing-Lancaster fracas at 9:40.

Whitworth hall took first place last week, beating Goodsell, 13-12.

Jim Bell set up the first Whitworth score on a long end run, in the first quarter. A Bell to Duane VanderWerff pass-play brought the "Whits" their final score.

Goodsell scored twice on a Russ Brown to Don Smith aerial combination.

Jim Murray turned an interception into a touchdown for the Westminster 9, then ran end for the extra point to spark Westminster's 7-0 conquest of West Wing.



'Snow Bound', these Pirate team members took time off from practice to engage in a little bit of snowy horse-play last Wednesday. Paul Ward and Bob Bradner engage themselves in practicing for what might occur in the unpredictable "fog-bowl" game Saturday with PLC.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Anybody here remember a pair of football players named Bob Ward and Wayne Buchert?

In years past, opposition coaches in the Evergreen conference used to sit down with their staffs and wonder what they would use to stop Ward and Buchert, who both graduated from Whitworth last year.

Late last summer, Ward made his farewell appearance to Spokane crowds as he appeared with the pro New York Giants. Seems that he tried out in the Giant camp down in Salem, Ore. and impressed the head men to a marked degree.

Now it's second lieutenant Robert D. Ward of the Quantico Marines, with his long-time buddy, Wayne Buchert, there with him.

### Evergreen Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
WHITWORTH	4	0	1.000	101	12
Pacific Lutheran	4	0	1.000	74	40
Puget Sound	4	1	.800	87	32
Eastern	2	2	.500	58	40
Brit Columbia	1	4	.200	12	112
Central	0	4	.000	25	75
Western	0	5	.000	7	53

What with their late start at Quantico, Ward and Buchert have had little opportunity to break into the football lineup, although Ward did manage to get into one game for about eight minutes and score two touchdowns.

CPS rolled over UBC, 33-6, PLC dumped Western, 14-7, and Eastern downed Central, 19-6.

This week, loop games include Whitworth-PLC battle, Willamette vs. CPS, Western vs. Eastern, and Central vs. British Columbia.

## Pirates Will Play PLC; Winner To Top League

With the Evergreen conference football title at stake, Whitworth spent the week preparing for the strong Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. Coach Jim Lounsberry said, "We are going to have to be at our best if we expect to win this one."

### 'Injured' Will Play

The Buc squad practiced working on fundamentals. All of the injured (quarterback Don Price, guard George Blood, halfback Warren Lashua, and fullback Babe Bates) will be ready for the "fog bowl" tilt.

PLC, which is slightly stronger than last year, uses the straight "T" formation. They depend upon their star quarterback, Tom Gilmer, who ranks sixth nationally in forward passing for small colleges.

### Line Includes Bradner

Lounsberry said the starting line would include Bob Bradner and Ward Woods at ends, Daryl Squires and Paul Ward at tackle, Walt Spangenberg, guard, and center Bill VanderStoep.

In the backfield, if the Pirates receive the opening kick-off, will be Dave Martin, Warren Lashua, Bernie Rakes, and Bob Strong. If Whitworth kicks, Price, Martin,

Bates, and Rakes will make up the backfield combination.

### Bucs Average 108

Whitworth will be running into a bulky PLC line which averages 206 pounds. The Bucs' line will average 198 pounds. In the backfield, the Pirates have a 181 to 175 edge.

Last year's game went to Whitworth for their first football victory over the Gladiators in the history of their relations.

## Smith Cuts Squad To 12 Top Players

Coach Art Smith trimmed his Pirate basketball squad to 12 men this week.

Lettermen left on the squad that is gunning for its third straight Evergreen conference title are captain Jack Thiessen, Marv Adams, Fred Bronkema, Bob Grey, Al Koetje, Joe Morris, Max Sinn, and Dave Wackerbarth.

New men include Deryl Moses, up from the intramurals; and freshmen Sam Gulley and Larry Reid.

The squad's first game is Dec. 2.

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# Men Will Honor Fathers Tomorrow With Game, Turkey Dinners, Speech

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the Associated Men students will honor their fathers at the annual Dad's day turkey banquet and program in the Dining hall after the Eastern Washington College of Education-Whitworth football game that afternoon.

"We expect at least 225 to attend our banquet," Jack Thiessen, AMS president, commented, "and we are looking forward to its success."

Bill Boni, sports editor of the Spokesman-Review and boxing expert, will give a general talk on "sports and newspaper work."

Sportscaster Frank Herron will emcee the banquet program. Gary Green, Al DeHaven, Joe Morris, and Dean Doughty will provide musical entertainment. Sports movies will also be shown.

As part of Dad's day activities, sons will escort their dads to the EWCE-Whitworth football game during the afternoon.

Following the game, the Associated Women students will be hostesses to all students and their parents who are on campus for a coffee hour in Warren hall lounge.

Committee chairmen who have

worked on the plans for the banquet are Don Demmer, who was in charge of letters sent to all fathers; Alan Bare, in charge of food; Wayne Smith, publicity; Duane VanderWerff and Ron Kinley, entertainment and program; and Max Sinn, tickets.

The banquet menu includes crab cocktail, creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, jello salad, rolls, coffee, milk, and apple pie a la mode.

All men living on campus who are planning to attend the banquet are reminded to sign the rebate slip.



'Talking Over' the complete duties of a 'pop' is Jim Shepherd's foster father for Dad's Day, Dr. C. J. Simpson. Soon after picture was taken, Shepherd approached the head of the English department for his car keys, too.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 11, 1955

No. 7

## Debate Team Readies For WSC Contention

Whitworth's debate team has been priming up for its first Columbia Basin tournament at Washington State college, Nov. 18 and 19. Art Miller, debate coach at North Central high school and a graduate of Whitworth, will head the group.

The subject designated for the meet is: "Resolved; that the United States should grant a guaranteed annual wage to all non-agricultural industrial workers."

### Eight Make Team

Members of the team include Lyman Benschoff, Hugh Collins, Carolyn Cotterel, Harlan Gilliland, Bob Helstrom, Dick Jordahl, Gerry Kandler, and Chuck McGuire. Of the group, McGuire and Jordahl have had previous experience in collegiate debate.

Membership in the organization is still open and those interested

## League Plans Union of Press

Formation of an Evergreen Conference Press association will be completed this weekend as conference newspaper delegates meet at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

According to Arthur M. Sanderson, of the Associated Collegiate Press, such an organization will aim at helping staffs to improve their publications and will perhaps entail a critical evaluation service.

As a follow-up and addition to the weekend's conference, the "Easterner" staff from Cheney will meet at Whitworth Saturday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. Newspaper problems and organization ideas will be aired by the two staffs.

Final newspaper suggestions will be made at Ellensburg, Dec. 3, as college delegates meet at Central Washington College of Education for the annual Evergreen Press clinic, headed this year by Lila Mallet and Bill Leth of CWOE.

## Group To Disclose Fund Ideas Nov. 18

The HUB committee's plans for fund raising for this year will be announced in a special chapel program on Friday, Nov. 18, Ron Soucy, committee chairman, announced.

"Our program will not be just a recitation of facts and figures, but we will have some unusual plans to present," Soucy promised.

may see Art Miller, head of the group, at the regular meetings of the club which are held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 in L-1.

### Miller Comments

Miller says of his work with the Whitworth students, "I am very pleased with the people who have turned out, and I think we are going to make a lot of progress this year and a very good showing for the college. I enjoy working with this group very much and am looking forward to the year's activities."

## Council Forms Social Board To Integrate Student Activities

Plans by the student council for the amalgamation of the calendar committee with a new social committee have failed to pass with the approval of the administration.

Therefore, the students' group has to decide to reform the social activities coordinating group as a separate and distinct function as it was several years ago.

Its duties will be to plan the activities of the student body, coordinating various student happenings.

Chairman of the committee will be Dick Myers, ASWC vice president. He will head a body representing the student organizations.

## Travaille Will Speak on 'Angelic' Subject; Spiritual Advance To Begin Sunday, Nov. 27

by Audrey Polhemus

"A Graduate School for Angels" is the theme for Spiritual Advance days, Nov. 27-30.

Rev. Forrest Travaille, missionary to Thailand and main speaker



'Guest' speaker for Spiritual Advance days is Rev. Forrest Travaille.

## Tests Interrupt Paper Until Editor, Staff Rest

Some little old "inventories" (otherwise known as mid-term exams) will be responsible for a break in publication of the Whitworthian next week.

This will deprive the Whitworthian readers of their weekly news until Dec. 2. During this interim the editor and staff will have time to participate in and then recuperate from the Thanksgiving festivities which will begin Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 12:30 p.m.

Ron Kinley and Ruth Handy will represent the Associated Men and Women students.

Other delegates and their organizations are Marty Henderson of AKX and Joanne Orr from WCF.

Also sitting in on the meetings will be vice presidents of three classes: Sam Gulley, freshmen; Max Sinn, sophomores; and Bette Ainley, juniors.

Jim Shepherd will be the senior class delegate.

Myers has expressed a need for ideas, suggestions, and criticisms from the student body concerning social plans.

for the occasion, is scheduled to speak in seven meetings, beginning with Vespers in Tiffany chapel, Sunday evening, Nov. 27. There will be a chapel service every morning and a special service every evening in Tiffany chapel. A reception for Travaille will be held in Warren lounge after Vespers on Sunday evening.

### Hails From Whitworth

Travaille graduated from Whitworth in 1932 and from San Francisco Theological seminary in 1935. He served a pastorate in Oregon for three years previous to his call to Thailand in 1938. There, his first year was spent in extensive language study.

During World War II, he did debatement work in Oregon and went to Carroll university for a degree in an engineering course. After the war he returned to Thailand to help in a rural farm project, in which he has worked since then. At the present time he and

## Inflation Raises Expense In Building HUB Edifice

Inflation and some changes in the plans for the Hardwick Union building have made it necessary to revise some of the building estimates made previously, according to information released by Ron Soucy, chairman of the HUB committee.

The cost of the basic unit of the HUB was originally estimated at \$125,000. Rises in the cost of materials has brought this figure to \$155,108.

### Extensions Cost Extra

If a Commons extension were desired now, it would cost an additional \$10,080. A dining room extension would cost another \$9,300.

A guest wing, which would provide living quarters for visitors, would cost \$19,162 to construct.

Extension of utilities for the basic unit to the HUB site would cost \$5,000.

To date the architects of the HUB have been paid \$4,579.55, and they have donated back to the HUB fund \$1,045.45 of this sum. Additional fees due on the plans, based on the revised cost estimate, total \$1,350. Donated back will be \$225.

### \$150,528 Yet To Go

According to present figures, the amount already paid to the architects reduces the total amount of funds required for the basic unit to \$150,528.

"As you can see, this is much more than the \$53,000 we now have in the fund," Soucy remarked. "I hope that these figures will help Whitworthians to realize the importance of the HUB drive this year and show them that we still have a lot of work to do before this dream becomes concrete and brick."

## WCF Revises Commissions; Philadelphians To Separate

Under a revised Whitworth Christian Fellowship plan, program area meetings will be held every other week, and Philadelphians, men's pre-ministerial group, will operate separate from WCF.

These changes were introduced this week in order to make the Wednesday night religious organization more active and effective.

With this set-up, two commis-

sions will go into action the first and third Wednesdays following the general WCF meeting at 7 p.m. The second and fourth Wednesdays will host the remaining program areas.

"We feel that this system will make the commissions the active bodies they should be," Joanne Orr, first vice president, commented.

"Up until now there have been few organized, working commission meetings. The revision will also enable students to participate in more than one phase of WCF," Miss Orr added.

Because Philadelphians is considered as a professional, rather than strictly spiritual, organization by the WCF executive board, the men will now leave the Wednesday group and continue as an independent club. Dewey Wallace will lead the men as president this year.

Students who have not yet signed up for specific commissions should do so immediately.

## Crockett Announces Rally In 'Graves' This Evening

"One of the season's most important pep rallies will be held in Graves gymnasium tonight at 7 p.m.," Dave Crockett, pep rally chairman, has announced.

A parody of the team will be presented by various women, and other pepster activities will complete the program. The rally is scheduled before the dorm parties in order to bring forth a large turnout of rooters.

## Geneva Will Affect Students

"What in the name of Whitworth is Geneva?" So blurted a bewildered frosh here Monday and thus revealed his innocence of the big, bad world.

Oh, don't worry, kid, it's not much, this fourth Geneva conference. Just a get-together some place in Switzerland; nothing to get steamed up about.

Sure, the foreign representatives from United States, England, France, and Russia are having some sort of verbal battle over there, but they're fighting about German reunification and disarmament, not about America, not about Whitworth. Dulles, MacMillan, and Pinay may disagree with Molotov about whether the reunification should come with free elections, before or after a security pact, or . . . but, who cares?

This conference, a follow-up on an optimistic one in July, can't mean much here. The best that can happen is that the West will get her requests for one Germany, that a 10-year stumbling block to peace will be knocked aside. Whitworth students can pat her German students on the back and say, "Aren't you glad?"

The worst will simply mean, perhaps, a pretty hot "cold" war as the West and East battle for supremacy.

And even then, things wouldn't be too drastic. The men in the reserves will just have a little bigger worry, and the men eligible for draft may not appreciate a possible war. Campus women might start a rush on manpower before more of it trots overseas to Deutschland for "police" purposes.

And surely no collegian will fuss if prices go up a bit as America and Russia prepare to outstrip each other in the arms race again.

"What in the name of Whitworth is Geneva?" Not much of anything but talk? Ha!

## Casual Daters Seek out 'Place To Go'

With few available student cars, Whitworth's casual dating must of needs be on campus. "But," cry both new and engaged couples, "there's no place to go, even to be alone."

There's only one Whitworth tree; the Fine Arts building is finally open only to music; women's lounges boot the men out at 10:45 p.m. and the game room shuts its doors at about that time too, on weekends.

Only the Commons area stays open past the bewitching hour of 11 p.m., and after then, any two people can get tired of drinking pop and watching "Fireside theater".

In short, there is no place for active, good clean fun to use up late leaves; no wonder Whitworth daters on campus complain about being literally left out in the cold on weekends.

What to do? Import more trees? Silly. Open the Commons eating area longer? Financially impossible. Have dorm parties every weekend? Difficult.

Two suggestions, though, have sprung to mind. One, keep Warren hall lounge open longer on weekends, since, unlike the other women's lounges, it is completely separate from the dormitories themselves. Provide some sort of recreation—scrabble, perhaps?

Or, two, after the TUB closes to leave peace and quiet above in Warren dorm rooms, provide active and casual recreation such as badminton and shuffleboard in the gym.

Perhaps it would be better to solve the whole problem by not dating.

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

#### Police Arrest Red-faced Investigator

GENDARMES!! . . . In Tokyo, after a short investigation, when police felt they had spotted the man behind a recent outbreak of wrist-watch smuggling, they arrested Noboru Higasa, chairman of a local crime-prevention society.

SIT AND SEW . . . In Leiceser, England, two hours after his escape from jail, Dennis Anson rang the bell at the front gate. He asked the warden to let him in, explaining, "I'm tired and cold. Besides, I split my pants."

NEXT!! . . . Arthur Godfrey swung the ax at his "family" again recently. He fired co-producer, Larry Puck; conductor, Jerry Bresler; announcer, George Bryan; and singer, Lu Ann Simms. At the Pennsylvania National Horse show in Harrisburg, Godfrey, a bit irked, remarked, "If I can't hire and fire people to suit myself, I'm going to quit."

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"PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE - REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY"

## 'Sai' Brightens Music World

by Caroline Decker

"Tai jing!" (My goodness!) exclaimed Saisuree Vatcharakiet, pronounced "what's your racket." This and "fell free" are two of featured senior Sai's favorite expressions.

Miss Vatcharakiet hasn't seen her home of Bangkok, Thailand, since 1952 and won't return until after graduate school, which she hopes to attend after graduating from Whitworth.

### Picture Surprises

Mrs. Anna Carrel, of the music department, recently visited and took pictures of Sai's family in their tropical country. When Sai saw them, she marveled at the surprising change in her relatives.

Music is Miss Vatcharakiet's major. She likes to compose music; she took a course in composition this summer from Prof. Verrall at the University of Washington.

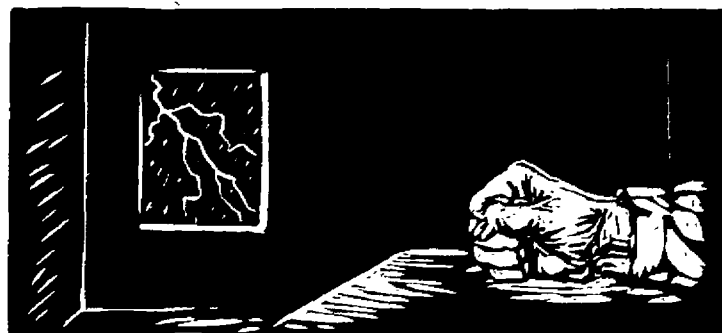
### Lives in Fine Arts

She is in A Cappella choir and was music chairman for Women's conference. Many have asked her why she doesn't move her bed into the Fine Arts building, because it seems like her second home.

Miss Vatcharakiet's other activities include Cosmopolitan club, of which she is treasurer; Pirettes; and Student council, as representa-

tive from McMillan hall.

"I appreciate the fellowship on this campus very much," she said, "I hope for years to come that Whitworth will become more ecumenically-minded and concerned about the outside world."



## Frustration

Anonymous

To suffer in silence as the night crushes in  
And the ranting rain tumbles down;  
To sit and think thoughts that are nothing at all  
While time strolls slowly along.

From a mind that is barren and bent to the break  
On a pin-point of passion and fear,  
That the frustrating figure that fits in the void  
May not know nor care that I care!

## Feline Captures Mice, Minds; Anatomy Lab Hosts Live Cat

by Donna Hugh

Mice beware! There is a cat in the science hall!

Science hall cats have always been able to separate men from mice, but this cat is able to remove mice from men!

It walked into the anatomy lab on its own four feet. At first it was generally feared that it might end up as have so many of its race, for it is the opinion of the unen-

lightened that science majors and instructors like to make kittens into "cat"-davers.

Rest your minds, felinophiles, for little "Smudgy" is as safe in the science hall as anywhere else on campus. Safer, maybe, there are no autos or pooches to do her violence.

And mercy knows that science hall has plenty of mice. Not white ones, either.

Have you ever spent an eerie evening with a microscope and a series of strange and ominous noises in the walls? If you have, you know how welcome a mouse-trap is.

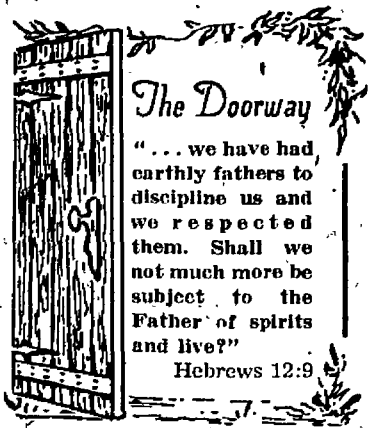
The only fear is that all those brazen little monsters might overcome the cat as they have overcome the microbiology lab!

Cats have always been known as fairly independent, intelligent creatures. It is entirely possible that some of the gross erudition flittering about the halls of that revered building may sink through.

Dr. Homer Alder has been known to educate beings of nearly that intelligence.

Perhaps said kitten knows what he is about. What could be more logical than a feline veterinarian?

In the future Whitworth may have the distinction of granting a cat a degree of Capturing Mice!



### The Doorway

"... we have had earthly fathers to discipline us and we respected them. Shall we not much more be subject to the Father of spirits and live?"  
Hebrews 12:9

## What's Up

by Gerry Kandler

If any of you fellow test-takers feel in the mood to "get away from it all" this next week, there are a number of exciting events coming up that will be well worth your while to investigate.

On Monday, Nov. 14, the Spokane Greater Artist series will present its second concert of the year. Featured soloist will be Irene Jordan, a versatile American soprano.

Miss Jordan, a Metropolitan Opera star, is also staff soloist with the National Broadcasting company. Her program will include numbers by various composers.

You don't like music? Perhaps

you'd rather study? Now that's ridiculous, so why not spend an afternoon visiting the Spokane Art center which is featuring a selection of French lithographs.

Many of these works were borrowed from the famed George Binet Brent collection in New York. Choice number in the group is an original Toulouse-Lautrec lithograph.

This exhibit is an absolute must for art fans.

And finally, don't forget the Fred Waring concert, "Hear, Hear," at the Coliseum this Sunday.

It promises to be one of the best musical treats of the year.





**Dutifully Considering** the news for the coming political science conference at Cheney, Nov. 16, are Wayne Smith and Takichi Shigematsu, standing, and Jacquie Matthews, seated, with their adviser Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the history department.

## WAA Will Sponsor Bowling; Coeds Schedule Party Nov. 19

Bowling will provide the party fun for Women's Athletic association members on Saturday, Nov. 19. The group will meet for their annual fall party at the North Bowl bowling alleys this year.

"I would like to invite all those women interested in any active recreation to join us," Shirley Ginther, WAA president, said.

"WAA is not just a group of muscle-bound gals hitting volleyballs over the net," Miss Ginther

## Holidays Will Open Job Opportunities

Students who are interested in obtaining Christmas employment should make applications as soon as possible at their nearest employment office, according to Peter R. Giovine, of the Washington Employment Security department.

A heavy demand for temporary sales people, wrappers, and deliverymen has been predicted during the coming weeks, and early applications will be advantageous to the students' looking for jobs, a news release stated.

The Employment Security department will act as the clearing house to bring together the merchants who need Christmas help and temporary workers who want to earn some Christmas money.

## Wives Will Sell Pastries In Gym Foyer, Nov. 16

There will be another cake sale in the foyer of Graves gymnasium after chapel, Nov. 16, according to Mrs. Alice Bessent, president of Wives' club.

"We would like to invite all Whitworth wives to join our club," Mrs. Bessent said. "Our aim is to be of service to those about us, that we may become better wives."

# History Professors, 15 Students Plan Citizenship Conference Attendance

Fifteen students interested in politics, along with Dr. Homer Cunningham and Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, will journey to Eastern Washington College of Education, Wednesday, Nov. 16, to attend a Citizenship Clearinghouse conference beginning at 4 p.m. in Anderson hall.

The purpose of this conference is to interest college students in politics and to better acquaint them with party procedures.

During the banquet at 6 p.m., the speakers will be Robert Delwa, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Lloyd Andrews, state senator, who will speak on "Party Positions

on Basic Issues."

Following the banquet the delegates will have an opportunity to attend one of three different panels.

These panels and panel members will include "How to Get Started in Politics," by Mrs. Hurley, Democratic representative to the state legislature, and Mr. Gerald Madrin, Republican county chairman.

Another panel will be, "Functions of a Political Party," with Mr. Harlan Peyton, Republican national committee member from Washington, and Mr. Willard Roe, Democratic county chairman, as members.

The last panel, which will be moderated by Dick Myers, Whitworth student body vice president, will be "Idealism and Realism in Politics," with Senator John Happy and Harvey Erickson, former district attorney, serving as panel members.

## Men Will Celebrate Tonight While Warren Picks Nov. 18

Four Whitworth dormitories are planning resident parties, scheduled within the next few days.

Partying it up tonight will be three men's dorms—Goodsell, Westminster, and Whitworth.

Men from Goodsell will take their dates on a steak feed at "the point" with entertainment planned for the evening. Bill Grier is in charge of planning the occasion for Goodsell.

Under surveillance of Gary Heilsberg, Westminster men are preparing Circle K for a steak feed in that locale. A program and movies are planned for the entertainment of attending couples and stag line.

One interesting feature of this party is that the dates will cook the steaks for the men.

Whitworth hall dwellers will

trust the guidance of Jim Bell, who has announced that his dorm will gather at the game room for "pool and stuff" and then retreat to "Luigi's", for Italian food.

On Nov. 18, coeds from East Warren will celebrate Independence (from tests) day with "Moonlit Memories," dinner and program in the game room. Donna Stirm is making the plans for this party.

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# Pirates Snap Fifteenth; Will Meet Cheney Next

A fired-up Pacific Lutheran football squad gave Whitworth their biggest scare of the season but fell short by a 19-9 score as the Pirates made it 15 in a row and at least a tie for the league title last Saturday.

Now the Bucs will play Eastern Washington College of Education tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Spokane Memorial stadium.

### Lose In Statistics

Playing in a fogless Lincoln bowl at Tacoma, the Bucs were topped in every statistical category by the Lutes. They were out-gained in total yardage by two yards, and PLC made 11 first downs to nine.

Babe Bates and Warren Lashua teamed up with some fine running to set up the first score in the first period. Lashua bolted over from the five for the touchdown.

### Rakes Intercepts

Halfback Bernie Rakes intercepted two of Gilmer's passes, one for 45 yards and the other for 55 yards and two touchdowns. The only extra point was added by Bates after the last TD.

PLC became the first team to score against Whitworth on the ground when John Fromm plunged over from the one with only 10 seconds left in the contest. A mix-up in the signals resulted in the Lutes scoring a safety early in the last period.

Whitworth has three games left—Eastern in Spokane Memorial stadium this week, Montana State the following week, and College of Idaho at Boise on Thanksgiving day.

Saturday's game will be the Pirates' last conference game of the season. The much-improved Savages will be out to gain revenge for last year's 55-0 slaughter.

### Play Idaho Last

The stadium will also be the site of the Montana State battle. Montana State is a member of the strong Rocky Mountain conference. They have had only a moderately successful season.

College of Idaho, the last opponent of the year, will be the second squad the Pirates play from the Northwest conference. Willamette is also in that conference.

# Smith Readies '55 Hoopers For Basketball Season Start

Coach Art Smith is continuing work with his Pirate basketballers as they prepare for their first game of the season on Dec. 2. The Pirates will meet Willamette in a non-conference battle in the Spokane Coliseum on that date.

Other non-conference home games on the schedule include College of Idaho, Dec. 3; Washington State college, Dec. 5; and Montana State university, Dec. 8. The

Pirates also play Eastern Washington College of Education in a conference home game.

On the road, the Bucs will meet Eastern at Cheney in the Cage bowl, and Montana in Kalispell on Dec. 23.

The Jayvees will open their season Tuesday. They meet the Blue Lantern tavern team in an AAU classification game.



**'Digging Dirt'** a Lute player attempts to block Warren Lashua, 35. Ward Woods, 81, comes in from the background in an attempt to offset any Lute play which could possibly have upset last Saturday's 19-9 score.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Cheney has sent a challenge. Seems that they're all hot to go on the idea of pushing wheelbarrows down Riverside avenue.

In the little missive they sent the execs (meaning Mike Anderson, Dick Myers, Jane Martin, and Joe Cross), they spoke of the "narrow" victory which we won over them (55-0). Wonder if they're looking for a "wide" margin by the Whits this year?

Last year it was the privilege of this corner to go along for the ride. The only thing that spoiled the enjoyment of the Whitworth quartet last year (made up of Dave

Crossley, Dick Sieler, Joanne Mazna, and the Crow)—was the scarcity of cheering Whitworth students, in contrast to the feverishly chanting Cheney folk.

The "parade" started a little bit past noon, at which time a truck finally showed up bearing the vehicles.

This year, though, it would sure be nice if a lot more loyal Whitworthians would come along and cheer on the parade. Helps to remind Mr. Spokane which college is THE dominant college in this area. Tentative parade time is about noon on Monday.

Don't forget your pillow, Joe.

# 'Whits' Protest Flagball Loss To Big Rivals

Big news in the intramural football league is the argument over Westminster's 6-0 win over previously undefeated Whitworth last Saturday.

The disputed play came when, with 30 seconds left to play, Dick Mueller threw a pass to Fred Mondin on a sleeper play.

An intramural board meeting was scheduled today to see if the protest would be allowed.

In other battles last week, Goodsell moved into first place to tie with Whitworth by holding back upset-minded Nason, 27-20. The two teams were tied 14-14 at the half. The winning margin came in the third period when Goodsell scored seven points to Nason's zero.

Lancaster won their second game of the season as they upset West Wing, 13-6. Kent Ikeda led the Lancaster squad by scoring one TD and passing for another.

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2. MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.  
Sermon—"Large Outlook and Local Loyalties"—Dr. Swain, preaching

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 2, 1955

No. 8



**'Hanging the Greens'** for the traditional festivities beginning Sunday, are left to right, Perry Watkins, Jan Bailey, Bev Ballast,

and Dick Brahams. This annual activity marks the beginning of the Christmas season on campus. It is climaxed by a carol service during Vespers. Joyce Murrell chairs the event this year.

## HUB Contest To Close Dec. 12 for Inscriptions

Final collection of inscriptions for the Hardwick Union building will be taken Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 p.m. Joyce Ross, HUB co-chairman, has announced.

The winner, who submits the most appropriate inscription in the contest, will receive a \$25 prize in chapel on Friday, Dec. 16.

The winning selection will be made by the HUB committee and passed by the student council.

"Although many excellent inscriptions have already been turned in, we still need many more suggestions," Miss Ross said. "Remember that the earlier inscriptions come in, the more chance they will have of winning. In case of a tie, the one turned in earliest will win," she explained.

Students may deposit their suggestions in the box in the Commons.

"As well as thinking about inscription entries, students should also remember that the 'talent'

contest closes Jan. 11," Soucy reminded.

Students will bring their money earned from the \$1 received Nov. 18 in chapel and their explanations of how they "multiplied their talents."

Prizes will be awarded to the best and most original entrants.

## Chairs Will Seat 1250 Persons With Finishing of Auditorium

To provide comfortable seating for 1250 persons, fully upholstered chair seats will be installed in the Cowles Memorial auditorium. Chairs of this type will cost the Cowles family about \$16,000 more than the original plans.

"Work on the auditorium is progressing beautifully," Dr. Frank F. Warren reported.

### Interior Needs Completion

Plastering, painting, and flooring are all that remain before completion.

A large stage, reception room, and kitchenette will be included in the building.

Over \$10,000 will be spent on back drops, public address system, lights, and other equipment for the stage. A special system of back drops will enable the size of the stage to be changed so as to concentrate attention on a small area.

### To Provide Eating, Even!

Along one side of the building there will be a reception room and kitchenette. These facilities will allow for receptions to be held in

## Hussey To Shut Door On ADM Registration

"Applications for Associate Dorm memberships must be turned in by noon today," Mike Hussey, AKX representative, announced.

Town students who have not signed up are to put their names and choices of campus dormitories in the box in Graves gymnasium foyer.

the honor of visiting artists and speakers.

"The generosity of the Cowles family cannot be overemphasized," J. Paul Snyder, business manager of the college, commented.

## College Listing Names 15 Seniors To Represent Whitworth for '55-56

Chosen for the 1955-56 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are 15 Whitworth seniors. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, citizenship, and future promise.

Mike Anderson, Millwood pre-ministerial student, is ASW president. He has held AMS, Philadelphians, and Whitworth hall gavels.

### Chooses 'King'

Four years in varsity football and 1953 Snow Frolic king have been activities of George Blood from Spokane.

Fred Bronkema, New Jersey English major, presides over Westminster dorm and Phi Alpha, and is on varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Sefelo, WAA, and Alpha Beta claim Priscilla Buchin, home economics major from Minnesota, as member.

Music major Barbara Cornehl, from Bridgeport, is orchestra president and wrote the 1955 Women's conference theme song.

### Lists Royalty

Homecoming queen for 1954, Joyce Geldt is a Medical Lake sociology major and now Pirette president.

President of AWS is Mary Morgan. Education is her major and Richland her home.

Business major hailing from Seattle, Dick Myers plans campus social activities as ASWC vice pres-

## Students Will Decorate Campus Scene Sunday

Familiar strains of the old Christmas carol "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" will echo through the snow-covered pines this Sunday. Whitworthians will be setting to the job of decorating the campus as part of the traditional "Hanging of the Greens."

### Tradition To Take Over

"This old English custom was started at Whitworth three years ago and has become a very important part of the Christmas activities," Joyce Murrell, chairman of the event, said.

"There's much to be done, and it will take everyone available to get the campus really looking like Christmas," she continued.

"Hanging of the Greens" will start at 2:30 p.m., and work will continue until 5 p.m. Following the decorating, a buffet supper will be served in the dining hall from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

### Aim Reaches for Spirit

"No prizes will be offered, as this is not for competition but to bring the Christmas spirit to the campus before everyone goes home for vacation," Mike Anderson, student body president, said.

A Vesper program is planned to start at 7 p.m. in Tiffany church with all taking part in the carol

presentation. Groups are urged to use costumes, colored lighting, candles, and evergreens to help carry out the Christmas motif.

A Christmas tree especially erected for this occasion in the Loop will be lighted immediately after Vespers, and the "Hanging of the Greens" for 1955 will open the holiday season.

Committee chairmen working on "Hanging of the Greens" are Pat Clarke, dining hall; Donn Crail, library; Lee Wilshire, McEachran hall; Monty Burnham and Carol Cinotto, Graves gymnasium; Charlene Volger and Sylvia Casberg, Fine Arts building.

### Committees Participate

Nancy Croyle is in charge of publicity in the local newspapers, while Lynn Alexander is handling the school advertising.

Paula Haug will direct the Vesper program.

Students leading the different dorms on campus are Jo Barnes, East Warren; Dick Brahams, Goodsell; Bert Husband, Nason; Earl Johnson, Washington; Jacquie Matthews, McMillan; Joan Skouge, West Warren; Bill Snodgrass, Whitworth; Dick Sommers, Westminster; and Carol Stansbury, Ballard.

## 'Messiah' To Feature Soloists In Annual Program Dec. 11

Four artists from Spokane churches will be featured soloists at this year's presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Sunday, Dec. 11. They are soprano Ernestine Quine, contralto Marilyn Englehart Robinson, tenor Gordon Fowle, and bass Haydn Morgan.

### Coliseum To Host

Director of the presentation this year again is Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of Whitworth's music department. He says that the choir, composed of members of local church choirs and Whitworth students, is making excellent progress.

A total of 350 musicians will make up the choir and orchestra. The orchestra will be composed of principals and members of the Spokane Philharmonic.

Solo numbers will include "Com-

fort Ye My People," "And Lo! the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them," "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," "Come Unto Him, All Ye that Labor," "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," "The People that Walked in Darkness," and "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth."

Favorite and familiar choruses from this well-known work will also be presented.

### Anders Will Direct

The program will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Coliseum.

Tickets are available and may be obtained from members of the "Messiah" choir or from Prof. Martin's office. Seats will be held for those with tickets until 3:40 p.m., so those wishing good seats are urged to get tickets. There is no charge.

## 'Guides' To Sell For 25 Cent Fee

"Students will be able to purchase student guidebooks for 25 cents the week before Christmas vacation," Bob Welles, editor, has announced. "The books will contain names and home and dorm addresses of all Whitworth students."

Those interested in serving on the guidebook staff as typists may contact Welles, who was appointed by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The guidebook, which is sponsored by IK's, will be sold only to students now enrolled at Whitworth.

## Vandalism Shuts Gym Sunday Except for Commons Area

"Because there have been so many incidents of breaking-in and vandalism in the building, we feel that the gym cannot be kept open on Sundays," Dick Myers, ASWC vice president, stated. "Mr. Cliff Fischel, the watchman, is following the administration's requests when he does not allow students to enter the gym or the post office area."

This was the answer offered by the administration and student executives to the complaints received when students could not get their mail after vacation last Sun-

day.

"The administration feels that the students, or whoever is responsible, are harming themselves by continuing any vandalism, in spite of a plea by Dr. Frank F. Warren at the beginning of the year," Dean Alvin Quall commented.

The TV room only may be used on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. except during Vespers.

Students may enter through the side door. The Commons eating area will be open from 4:30 until 6 p.m.



**'Who's Who'** in Whitworth are these 1955-56 seniors. Left to right, they are Venita Peterson, Sai Vatcharakert, Priscilla Buchin, Barbara Cornehl, Frances West, and Joyce Shriner, seated. Standing are Jim Shepherd, Fred Bronkema, Joyce Geldt, Bill Snodgrass, Mary Morgan, George Blood, Miriam Pohlman, Dick Myers, and Mike Anderson.



## Pepsters Look for Lost Band

Sullivan may claim the "Lost Chord," but it takes good old Whitworth to hold title to the "Lost Band." There is no band.

**Tune an ear to the pep at tonight's opening basketball game. What pep there is will be a jumbled discord of shouting voices and a cappella rally songs. There is no pep band.**

Observe the need for musical spirit at games. The song leaders have pleaded for accompaniment in order to bring in snappy new songs. The team has admitted that the rousing sound of a pep band can give them spirit. And the ever-enthusiastic frosh complain that college rooters are unpeppy old fogies. But there is no pep band.

**Inquire to the whereabouts of Whitworth's "Lost Band." Oh, one can hear its faint echoes. One bass drum, one snare drum, one sax, two trumpets, and two clarinets have been faithfully, hopefully tuned up each Tuesday and Thursday for so-called "pep band" rehearsals. A very feeble noise they make.**

Somewhere, lazily hiding where the team, song leaders, and spectators cannot hear them, are 83 other Whitworth instruments—or at least 83 potential but not present pep band members. So says the list. But because of them, there is no pep band.

**Reach an ultimatum. Unless musical pepsters turn up for rehearsal in the Fine Arts auditorium next Tuesday, there will be no pep band—ever. And not much pep—at all.**

Sure, Whitworth may need a pep band, but Tuesday will tell if she really wants one—or just a "Lost Band."

## Lounsberry Offer Opens 'Rooter' Eyes

Perhaps Whitworthians have finally begun to realize the value of fame as the result of Coach Jim Lounsberry's having been picked Pacific Coast Coach of the year.

It would seem that the ovation in chapel for the coach showed that the students appreciated him.

But do they? Has it become "traditional," to applaud whenever the football team does something outstanding?

It would seem that winning games has become "old hat" around this school.

Before disagreeing, consider the so-called "pep" displayed. The "refrigerator bowl" did not get that nick-name because it was packed.

It hasn't been long since Whitworth was losing games steadily. It was Lounsberry's advent that broke this streak.

Just a few days after the award, Lounsberry was approached to replace WSC's Al Kircher.

This job would bring home a lot more bacon, and no one could pass up such an offer without a long, hungry gaze.

We wouldn't blame you a bit if you took it, Coach. A few times in the loser's column might teach Pirate "rooters" some lessons.

—G.H.

## Piano-Movers Revel in Traditional 'Sport'; Musclemen Show Strength During Chapel

by Gary Hellsberg

There's a new sport at Whitworth, destined to replace both "The Point" and "Scrabble."

It's called "Tipping the Piano Over", and those who attend the events on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. can see it played in all its glory.

Steeped in tradition, it begins with a brief nod from the speaker of the morning. Following this, a number of students on the left side of the gym start a slight stir.

Finally, two stalwart young gentlemen take the hint and step

boldly from their seats.

Facing each other over the Steinway, they grab knobs on opposite ends of the mechanism.

Then there is a brief straining as gasps shake the audience.

"It's tipping," they shout.

The gentlemen smirk self-consciously and push from the bottom. These efforts move the piano into the corner from whence it glares with its toothsome keyboard bared.

One general rule of the game is that, in order for it to be played fairly, absolutely no one can oil the rollers or do anything to in-



## 'Winter at Whitworth'

by Evangeline Triplett

The campus doffs its garb of green,  
From twig to tallest tree,  
To don a glistening gossamer dream.  
O winter fantasy.

Each branch is trimmed in frosty lace,  
All filigreed with silver,  
While diamonds hang in every space,  
A sunbeam's gleam to pilfer.

The Master Artist must have planned  
This picture, wrought in splendor;  
This chilly, crystal fairyland,  
Our campus in December

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

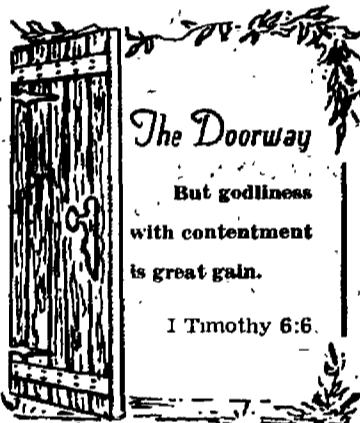
by Audrey Polhemus

### Study of Cutter Vaccine Reveals Virus

**FAULTY VACCINE . . .** The US Public Health Service wound up its study of the Cutter laboratory's vaccine with a report that it has now found live polio virus of the most dangerous strain in all six of the suspected batches of vaccine. Of the 401,000 children vaccinated with Cutter material, 79 got polio. Ninety others were infected by contact with Cutter-vaccinated children.

**CRYSTAL BALL, ANYONE? . . .** In Hammond, Ind., Republican Mayor Vernon Anderson gracefully bowed to the wishes of the 18,000 people who signed a petition urging him to run for another term. He ran again and lost by a total of 15,937 votes to his opponent's 16,359.

**NOT TOO YOUNG . . .** Penning a 'New York Times' piece to help mark the celebration of the Mozart year, famed pianist Rudolf Serkin, 52, gave readers a hint of what happens when old age sets in for child prodigies: "Love and understanding of Mozart came rather late in my life as a musician. Mozart's music didn't mean much to me until I was about 13 or 14 years old."



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I just thought you might like to know, Shepherd, that there are three higher grades than 'D' and 'F'."

## What's Up

by Gerry Kandler

Here are a few tips for fun while you are recovering from Thanksgiving and looking forward to Christmas vacation.

It looks like the Coliseum is going to have a busy weekend. Our basketball team will meet Willamette in a double-header there tonight in their first clash of the season.

Sunday afternoon, the hockey league-leading Spokane Flyers will be challenged by the team from Trail, B.C. In past games, these two teams have provided a lot of excitement for sports fans, both men and women.

Sunday evening, the Coliseum will open its doors to radio's "Grand Ole Opry." Presentation is at 6 p.m. and tickets are 50 cents for students, and \$1 for general admission.

Eastern Washington College of Education will present their fifth annual presentation of the "Messiah" on the Cheley campus, Sunday evening also.

## Editor's Mail sack

Dear Editor,

Your Alumni association extends its congratulations and best wishes to you on the announcement of plans for the construction of the Hardwick Union building.

In keeping with our policy that the Alumni association exists solely for the benefit of the students and future students of Whitworth college, we share in your pride at the time of this important announcement.

Many of the students who took an active part in the early stages of the HUB planning left your ranks through graduation to join ours as "old students."

None of us, however, have forgotten the important projects,

such as the union building, even though active campus life is now behind us.

Recorded alumni contributions to the union building fund started in June of 1950. Over the past five years, as a stated objective of the alumni fund drive, it has accounted for 10 per cent of all alumni giving.

With our current fund drive only begun, HUB contributions amount to 20 per cent of all alumni gifts.

These alumni gifts certainly indicate our whole-hearted confidence in the entire student body for the magnificent job which you are doing.

Sincerely,  
Alumni Association  
Melvin Unruh, president

## The Whitworthian

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# Drama Club To Initiate 20 Thespians on Dec. 10

Whitworth's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary organization, will hold initiation Saturday, Dec. 10, for one of its largest groups of incoming members.

The Theta Rho cast will welcome 20 students who have earned enough "points" to merit their membership. Initiation will be held in Warren hall lounge.

Eligible to join are Frank Bates, Gerri Burd, Arlene Carr, Doug Gates, Bill Grier, Ruth Handy, Virginia Hanley, Gary Heilsberg, Gerry Kandler, and Al Kinney.

### Mérs Make Good

Also expected to receive membership emblems are Virginia Mallett, Don Newhouse, Loana Painter, Jim Shepherd, Ron Singley, Bill Snodgrass, Dick Waddell, Frances West, Sandra White, and Dick Wright.

Membership in the national honorary is awarded to those students who participate in connection with dramatic work. Points toward

membership are given for both acting and production work.

Recently elected as the club's president was Donn Crail, a senior speech/drama major from Kalispel, Mont.

Other officers serving the group are Frances West, vice president, and Marleta Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

### To Sponsor Play

Under their adviser, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, speech-drama department head, the organization has begun making plans for their year's work.

Besides the initiation, a plan was submitted for the sponsoring of the spring play as a money-raising project to furnish new stage equipment.



'Stylish' model is Mary Morgan who has won for the second year the state-wide 'Make It Yourself with Wool' contest.

# Morgan Captures Title In Wool Sewing Contest

by Joyce Murrell

"If at first you do succeed . . . Sew try it again." Excuse the play on words, but this time it is true of Mary Morgan, senior education major from Richland, who has just recently won for her second year the "Make it Yourself with Wool Contest", which is sponsored by the Washington Wool Growers association.

Mary's latest entry was a beautifully tailored, straight, box-type coat of grey wool chinchilla. It is fashioned with slim, push-up sleeves and is accentuated with small buttons that go all the way down the front piece.

### To See Texas

As the winning state contestant, Mary will be sent to Fort Worth, Tex., via the Southern Pacific railroad, on Jan. 23 to compete in a contest with the winners from 13 other Western states. Mary will travel with Mrs. L. Mearns, the

Washington contest director.

While in Fort Worth, Mary will model her coat before a group of "tailoring authorities" who will judge the contestants' garments.

She will be taken on numerous tours of the city and to interesting sights and will be one of the honored guests at the many banquets that will be given during the contest. This is all on the expense account allotted to her through the courtesy of F. W. Woolworth company.

### Trip For European Trip

Mary will be eligible for the grand prize which is an all-expense paid trip for two weeks via American airlines to Paris, Rome, and London. The first regular prize is a \$300 scholarship to any college the winner would choose. Second prize is a Singer console model sewing machine; third and fourth prizes are \$100 savings bonds.

# Journalism Exhibit To Show Whitworth's Growth, Story

by Nancy Oroyle

A student's eye view of the growth and changes in Whitworth will be shown by an exhibit of Whitworthians in the library after Christmas vacation, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department.

The available newspapers date back to 1906 and 1908, when Whitworth was playing football against the University of Washington and the University of Oregon—and winning.

Whitworth and its newspaper have changed in numerous ways, but the topics chosen for editorials have been somewhat constant.

An editorial on Halloween pranks, especially in relation to

the dining hall silver, has been almost as "traditional" as the disappearance of these utensils.

The humor column is no more, but some of the jokes (?) which appeared in 1933 still plague the campus.

As each new building was added to the college plant, the plans, progress and dedication were duly recorded by student reporters, and other important events were cataloged in order.

The various reports on the burning of Ballard hall occupied most of the issue of March 30, 1927, and the robbery of the Natsihi office in 1949 received a banner headline worthy of the splashiest tabloid.

# Alpha Betas To Visit Geiger Tomorrow

Members of the Alpha Beta home economics club will leave tomorrow, Dec. 2, for a field trip to Geiger field.

In the flight kitchen they will witness meals being prepared for Northwest airlines.

Cars will leave Ballard hall at 8 a.m. They will return about noon.

About 15 to 18 people are expected to attend, according to Dorothy Goss, president of the organization.

# Recent Engagements Reveal Coming Nuptials of 3 Coeds

Cupid's arrow has taken its toll again. Or so say engagement rings worn by Judy Henry, VeNita Peterson, and Miriam Pohlman.

Miss Henry, a junior, recently announced her engagement to David Wackerbarth. The announcement was made at a party given on Nov. 10, at St. George's academy, an Episcopalian private school. Wackerbarth is a senior attending Whitworth. A summer wedding is planned.

Wedding bells will also be ringing for Miss Peterson and Henry E. Fawcett. Fawcett came from Sitka, Alaska, to put the ring on Miss Peterson's finger. Their engagement became official Nov. 25. Fawcett attended Whitworth two years ago but is now acting as dorm supervisor at Sheldon Jack-

son Junior college. A date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Dec. 22 is the wedding date set by Miss Pohlman, who announced her engagement to Richard Reed of Coolidge, Ariz., Wednesday, in a McMillan hall meeting.

The future Mrs. Reed will live in Arizona after the close of the first semester and will return to Whitworth in June for graduation.

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# Hoopsters Will Start At Coliseum Tonight

Art Smith will unveil his 1956 version of Whitworth basketball against Willamette university tonight, and the College of Idaho Saturday night at the Coliseum. Friday's game begins at 8:30, and Saturday's at 7:30.

Starting for Whitworth tonight will be forwards, Max Sinn and Dave Wackerbarth; center, Marv Adams; and captain Jack Thiessen and Al Koetje as guards.

**To Meet Montana**

Not overshadowing these two games will be as tough competition when the Pirates take on all-season Washington State college, Monday, and the University of Montana on Thursday, also at the Coliseum.

All four teams have fast, tall squads, meaning strong board strength which will be the test for Whitworth since they have the shortest first five in six years.

The unknown is whether Smith's defense will work on the boards. College of Idaho and Willamette are expected to fight it out for their Northwest league flag.

**WSC To Arrive**

Coach Freil brings his Cougars to Spokane with six-foot, seven-inch Balbraith, whom he purposely held out of competition in his sophomore year.

Even with the loss of all-coast Ron Bennick, "Palouse Tech" will be stronger than last year's squad,

which clawed to a 69-65 win over the Bucs.

**Smith Starts Fourth Year**

This is the fourth year for Coach Smith, and twice he has taken teams to the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City.

Smith upset the experts last season. After the loss of Phil Jordan, his team won the Evergreen championship and a trip to Kansas City. To do this Whitworth beat Gonzaga in the play-offs.

## Groups Offer Ski Lessons

**Want to learn to ski?**

Starting on Saturday, Jan. 7, and lasting for eight Saturdays after that, the YMCA and Simchuck's will conduct skiing lessons for youth and adults on Mount Spokane's new slope.

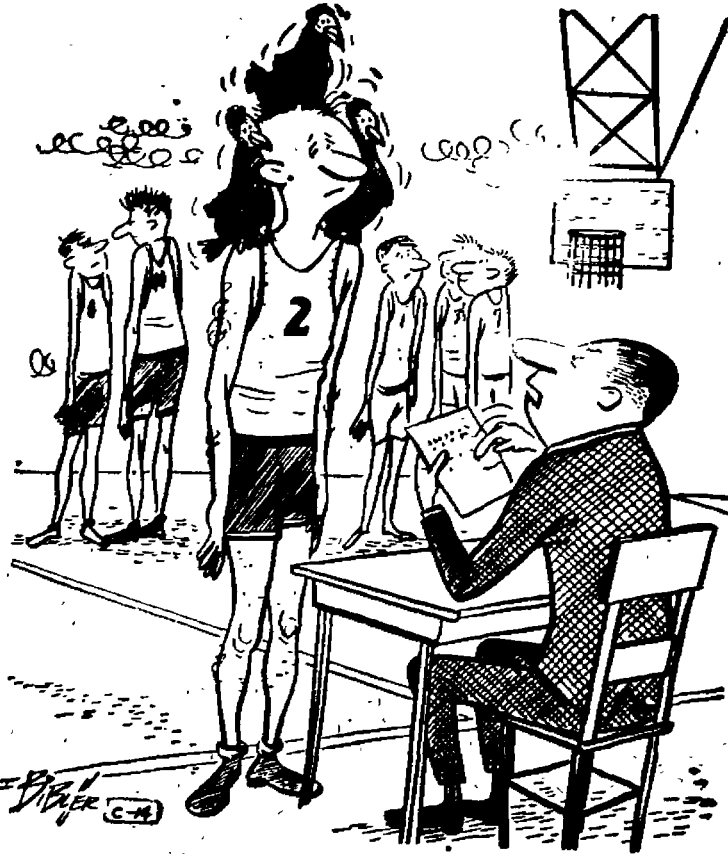
A fee of \$1 for registration, payable at once, and \$2.50 per Saturday for lessons and transportation will be charged.

Buses will leave Simchuck's each Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The lessons will last the morning, and the afternoons will be for practice.

Registrations must be in by 5 p.m. on the Friday afternoon of each week. Whitworthians may register at the YMCA or Simchuck's.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Remember, Adams, one more foul and you are out!"

## JV Basketball Squad Will Play Under Title of Country Homes

Junior Varsity basketball, now under the title of "Country Homes", got underway this week with the squad winning one ball game and playing another one last night.

They rolled over Kinman Business university for their second straight win last Tuesday, 62-19. Earlier in the season they won a lopsided game over the Blue Lantern tavern.

Coach Clyde Matters' boys are playing under the name of "Country Homes" in the Spokane AAU league.

Because the squad has shown more than was expected by league officials, they were moved from the class "A" division to the double "A" bracket after their easy win over KBU. Because of this move, the squad's foe for last night was unknown at press time.

In the battle with KBU, Joe Morris led the team scoring with 17 points. All of the rest of the squad hit the scoring column.

The Country Homes lads hit

their peak in the third period when they racked up 23 points while holding the businessmen scoreless.

Main competition for the squad will come from an Eberly builders five that is packed with former college stars.

## WAA Begins Trophy Fight

All Whitworth women interested in showing their volleyball skills will have opportunity during the women's dorm intramurals, which will begin Monday, Dec. 5, at 6:45 p.m.

A rotating trophy will be awarded to one of the five teams—Ballard, McMillan, East Warren, West Warren, or Town-nurse. The dorm winning the most games will keep the trophy until next year's intramural tournament. McMillan holds the trophy at the present time.

The intramural games are scheduled as follows:

Dec. 5—Town-nurse vs. East Warren

Ballard vs. West Warren

Dec. 6—McMillan vs. East Warren

Ballard vs. Town-nurse

Dec. 8—McMillan vs. West Warren

East Warren vs. Ballard

Dec. 12—Ballard vs. McMillan

West Warren vs. Town-nurse

Dec. 13—McMillan vs. Town-nurse

East Warren vs. West Warren

Captains for the teams have been appointed from each of the campus dorms. They are Marie Hooper, Ballard; Bev Laurin, East Warren; Gail Lebow, West Warren; and Kay O'Donahue, McMillan. The Town-nurse team has not appointed a captain as yet.

Immediately after Christmas vacation, the Women's Athletic association will also sponsor basketball four nights a week.

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*from the crow's nest*  
with Wayne Barnard

While all of the other "authorities" are picking out All-Americans in collegiate football, both big and small, we in the sports section of the Whitworthian would like to make our own choice of an All-American.

Our choice is George Blood.

**Arrives With Lounsberry**

Four years ago, Coach Jim Lounsberry arrived on campus, along with four freshman football players—Bob Bradner, Walt Spangenberg, Bill VanderStoep, and Blood.

Bradner, Spangenberg, and VanderStoep soon broke into the lineup that first year, but it was another year before Blood was able

to see much action, owing to all sorts of injuries and mishaps.

**Plays Western First**

Then the big chance came. About three years ago at the Western Washington game, when the first string center for the Whits sustained an injury in the first three minutes of the game, Blood was sent in to see what he could do.

Blood did more than just a good job—Lounsberry was so pleased with his performance that he left him in for the rest of the game and made a note to use Blood a whole lot more often. Blood has been going strong ever since.

Hard, aggressive play—that has been Blood's keynote constantly on the gridiron. For some reason, however, the conference powers have chosen to pass by Blood for the past two years in "all-star" selections.

**Toot His Horn**

Maybe it's because of his constant presence in opposing backfields on defense, which leads other teams to think he was one of their backfield men, or something.

Or perhaps it's because, over here at Whitworth, we haven't been doing enough drum-beating and tub-thumping. We haven't screamed George Blood's name in everybody's ear loud enough so that they would still be remembering his name come all-conference selection time.

Anyway, he's All-American enough for us.

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# Whitworth Gains Second Unbeaten Year

## Press Chooses Honor Teams

More football honors were piled on Whitworth gridders this week with the announcement of the United Press small school all-coast team and the little All-American squad.

No less than five Pirates were named on the UP's squad; one Buc star was picked for All-American honors for the second straight year and two were honorable mention All-Americans.

Picked on the Pacific Coast first team were Walt Spangenburg at guard, Bill VanderStoep at center, and Babe Bates in the backfield. End Bob Bradner is on the second team, and Ward Woods made third string at the same spot.

VanderStoep was picked as the second team All-American center. Last year he was on the third team. Honorable mentions went to Spangenburg, at a guard position, and Bradner, at end.

Other Evergreen conference players receiving All-American mention were: Jerry Luth, a guard from Pacific Lutheran; tackle George Ball, of Western Washington College of Education; and Tommy Gillmer, Pacific Lutheran's top passing quarterback.

## Pirates To Dine At Tuesday Feast

Football coach Jim Lounsberry has announced that the annual football banquet will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ridpath hotel.

In outlining the program, Lounsberry said this year's speakers will be the team coaches. Also on the program will be three entertainment numbers from Whitworth talent, a movie of the highlights of the season, and the awards presentation.

Awards this year will be given for All-Conference, All-Pacific Coast, and Little All-American. A trophy for the captain and the inspirational player will also be presented.

## VanderStoep, Bradner Receive Bids To First Christian Bowl

A bowl bid finally came through for about one-sixth of the Pirate starting eleven, in the form of invitations to Bill VanderStoep and Bob Bradner to participate in the first annual Christian bowl in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

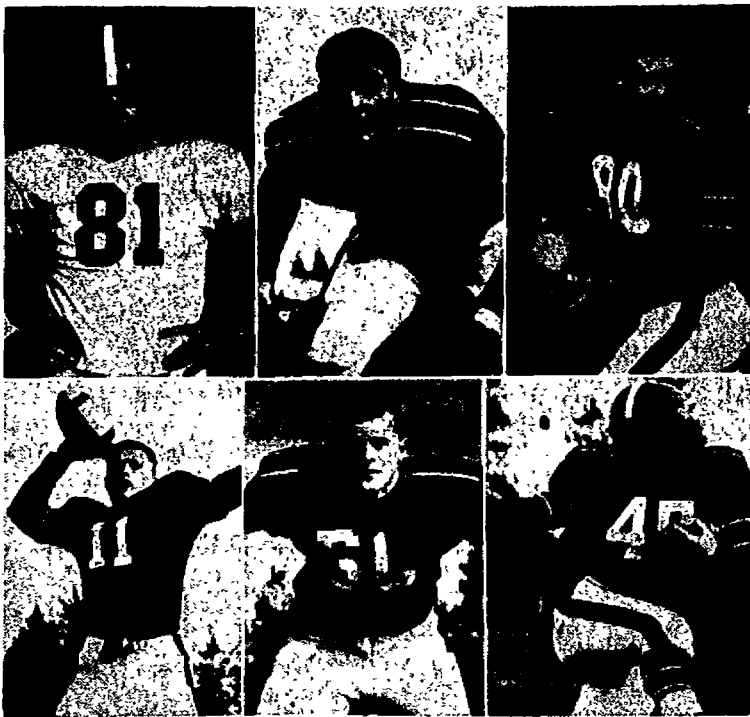
Date of the game will be Dec. 26.

VanderStoep has decided to accept the invitation, but Bradner as yet has not decided whether or not to play in the contest.

This first annual Christian bowl will pit senior football players from denominational schools in the East and West.

Miniature gold footballs and jackets will be given out to all participants in the event.

Other year-end bowls which will be in operation at about the same



**'Selected Players'** from the Pirate line are these members of the honorary all-conference team. Top, Ward Woods, Walt Spangenburg, and Bob Bradner. Bottom, Dave Martin, Bill VanderStoep, and Babe Bates. This list, made each fall, pays tribute to the finest football players in the Evergreen league.

## Goodsell Wins Banner; 'Mural Volleyball Starts

### FINAL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Ave.
Goodsell	5	1	0	.815
Westminster	4	1	1	.750
Washington	4	1	1	.750
West Wing	2	3	0	.400
Lancaster	2	4	0	.333
Washington	1	3	2	.333
Nason	0	5	0	.000

Goodsell hall, with the help of Washington hall, rolled to their second straight intramural football title this fall.

Washington held both Westminster and Whitworth halls to ties which enabled Goodsell to win the championship by a half-game margin. Washington won only one game during the season. That was against winless Nason.

A non-played game between West Wing and Nason gave West Wing a half-game edge over late-starting Lancaster.

Lancaster was the comeback team of the year. They won three of their last four games after losing three—by no more than one touchdown—at the start of the season.

The second major intramural sport opened play last night with the first round of the volleyball tournament.

Opening round battles pitted the staff and faculty team against Whitworth hall No. 2 and defending champions, Westminster No. 1 against Lancaster hall.

Next week, on Dec. 7, Goodsell will tangle with Westminster No. 2 at 8:30 p.m., and Nason will take on West Wing at 9:15 p.m.

The rest of the volleyball schedule will be carried weekly by the Whitworthian, and the complete schedule can be found in the foyer of the gym.

## UP Picks Whit Coach As Top Pacific Mentor

Another championship, another undefeated team, a winning streak of 18 games, and a "West coast coach of the year" are the honors the Whitworth Pirates achieved at the end of the 1955 football season.

The Bucs completed their season with winning games against Eastern Washington College of Education, Montana State, and College of Idaho.

### College of Idaho Tries

Whitworth narrowly escaped defeat Thanksgiving day against a tough College of Idaho eleven, winning 7-6.

The hero of the day was Ward Woods, who intercepted a Coyote attempted lateral and scampered 43 yards to score in the third quarter. Babe Bates place-kicked the extra point which later proved to be Whitworth's winning margin.

The Idaho team scored 45 seconds before the close of the first half, climaxing a 46-yard drive to take a 6-0 lead at half-time.

The hard-charging Bucs again played a good defensive game, recovering seven Coyote fumbles and stopping a third-quarter drive on their own three-yard line.

### Montana State Takes 0

Spokane's Memorial stadium was the site of Whitworth's 1955 home game which was played against a big Montana State team Saturday, Nov. 19. The Bucs completely

snowed under the Bobcats with a 20-0 licking.

Whitworth wasted no time hitting the scoring column with half-back Warren Lashua tossing a long TD pass to Bernie Rakes on the third play of the game. A nine-yard TD pass from Don Price to Bob Bradner in the second period gave the Pirates a 14-0 lead at the intermission.

Lashua completed Whitworth's scoring with a 16-yard dash into the end zone the final period.



**'Jim'** Lounsberry's fourth year at Whitworth college was climaxed this week with his selection as "West Coast Football Coach of the year" by United Press.

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9:45 a.m.—College Bible Class, Dr. Bob Smith, M.D., Teacher  
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7:00 p.m.—"A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE AMONG CHRISTIANS"  
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# Waltz Schedules Date Of Winter Play Opening

Whitworth's drama department has set Tuesday, Dec. 6, as the opening night for its fall play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." This play, by Jerome K. Jerome, has been popular for the last 50 years. It is a comedy which becomes increasingly serious as it moves along.

### To Play Five Times

"The drama will leave you with a deeper understanding of the meaning of life," Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, dramatics coach, said.

"This is an annual type of play, incorporating humor to portray real spiritual truths," he continued.

Other performances following the Tuesday night opening will be Dec. 8, 10, 12, and 13, with the performance on the tenth being the only weekend showing. As there will be no reserved seats for the play this year, the students are encouraged, whenever possible, to attend one of the week-night performances to avoid a rush on Saturday.

### Students To Enter Free

There will be no charge for students with ASWC cards. For others, the charge will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"We have an excellent cast, featuring Virginia Hanley as Mrs. Sharp; Arlene Carr as Stasia; and Don Newhouse as the Stranger. It is a play no one can easily forget," Jim Shepherd, assistant direc-

tor, said.

"We still have some work to do on the production," he added, "but it is coming along nicely."

"I'm sure we can promise our audience an evening of fine entertainment," Waltz concluded.

## Baldwin Sets Dates For '56 Registration

Pre-registration for the second semester will begin Thursday, Dec. 8, according to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

Students are asked to begin planning their second semester schedules with their advisers and then to be sure to obtain their adviser's signature on the yellow card.

Envelopes containing the registration information will be available in the registrar's office when pre-registration opens.

The pre-registration results will enable the administration to set up tentative courses for next semester.

## Dilworth Reports Findings Of Presbyterian School Meet

by Alice Brubacher

"Whitworth college can be rather proud of the thorough coverage it achieves in its Bible program."

This is the conclusion reached by Rev. David Dilworth, Whitworth chaplain, after attending a conference of Bible teachers and chaplains from Presbyterian-related colleges in the United States.

The conference, which was held at Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo., from Thursday, Nov. 3 to Saturday, Nov. 5, was sponsored by the board of Christian education. Under the direction of five of the board leaders, the gathering gave the participants an opportunity to discuss the principles and methods of Bible teaching on the college level.

Rev. Richard Shaull, secretary of the Brazilian Christian movement, will also be there.

Other leaders will include Philippe Maury from France and Dr. William Faulkner from Chicago. Reynolds Frazer College.

A letter from Frank Reynolds, a representative of the Student Volunteer movement, who spoke in chapel recently, states: "You have a unique group of overseas students there, and you have achieved a degree of integration which is phenomenal... That has stood out in my mind as a real and vitally significant Whitworth accomplishment."

### Urges Attendance

"I am very much hoping that several of them will be at Athens... Needless to say, I'm also hoping you will have US students in attendance also."

Cost for the entire conference, including transportation, will be about \$150. Registration information may be obtained from Miss Smith.



'Landlady Woes' are sounded by Ginny Hanley in a dress rehearsal of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which opens Dec. 6. Unimpressed tenants are Carolyn Cotterel and Dick Wright.

## Spiritual Advance Concludes; Travaille Finishes Addresses

by Gary Heilsberg

"We are all working together to form the 'extension department of a graduate school for angels.'"

With these words, Rev. Forrest Travaille closed the 1955 Spiritual Advance days, Wednesday night.

Travaille, a former student at Whitworth, spoke seven times during the week, beginning with Ves-

pers on Sunday night. Despite the fact that many students were just returning from Thanksgiving vacation, this meeting was very well attended.

Using epigrammatic titles, Travaille delivered thought-provoking studies for today's youth.

Unleashing some of the force that has made him one of the outstanding Presbyterian missionaries in Thailand, the featured speaker left Whitworth somewhat better for his coming.

Contributing musically to the devotional week's meetings were the evening soloists and the A Cappella choir, which sang each morning in chapel.

## Press Staff Members Attend Meeting; Delegates Discuss Problems at Central

Today and tomorrow four representatives are attending the Evergreen conference press clinic at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss, by panel, the problems confronting the newspaper and yearbook staffs in the Evergreen loop.

The delegates from Whitworth leading panels include Peggy Cannon, Nancy Croyle, Gary Heilsberg, and Jane Martin, all staff members on the Whitworthian and the



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## Class Chooses Central Stage For Emoting

This year's Christmas play, "White Christmas" will be presented with central staging by the religious drama class, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, drama coach, has announced.

A missionary play in one act by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, the production will be staged in Warren hall lounge, Dec. 13 and 15, and in the various local churches that week.

### Foreign Students To Act

The cast for the play features Whitworth students from overseas with drama class members portraying a "snobbish" American family.

Kent Ikedo, from Japan, will play a Japanese servant, Henry; and George Taylor, from Panama, will be a "foreign" student, John Lopez.

The Marshalls are a self-righteous American family, which reacts in a hostile manner to its "foreign" visitor.

### Class To Take Parts

Bonnie Bullard, Dale Grover, William Haynes, Jane Martin, and Sandra Thayer portray the family. Lila Ogawa and Barbara Sanders complete the cast.

Directing the play is Margaret Wilson.

"I am sure that the message of 'White Christmas' will reach every student," Miss Wilson commented.

"Central staging, to be performed for the first time in Warren hall lounge, should add to the play's effectiveness," she added.

A judging of the representatives' newspapers and yearbooks from each school with prizes to be awarded will highlight the weekend.

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**'Glowing Symbols'** of the Christmas season are ignited by these Sefelo members in preparation for their traditional candle-lighting ceremony and march Dec. 14. Left to right, Mary Latmer, Mary Jane Porret, and Marilyn McCaw.

## Sefelo Will Uphold Tradition By Candle-Light Wednesday

Sefelo's annual Christmas candle-lighting service, a tradition among Whitworth women, will be held in the Fine Arts building on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 p.m. Mary Jane Porret, chairman for the occasion, announced recently.

Preceding the candle-lighting ceremony, Miss Porret will act as mistress of ceremonies for a short program. Included on the program are a vocal duet by Shirley Dahlgren and Janice Garber and the reading of Peter Marshall's selection "Let's Keep Christmas" by Miss Lily Anderson, secretary to Dr. Frank F. Warren.

Foyann Leach, president of Sefelo, will explain the history and purpose of the service organization, whose name is made up of the

first letters of the symbolic words "service," "fellowship," and "love." "This tradition has been a part of Sefelo for about 25 years, and women at Whitworth look forward to it as one of the highlights of pre-Christmas festivities at the college," Miss Leach commented.

## College To Send 4 Students to Ohio

Four Whitworth students will attend the Student Volunteer conference in Athens, Ohio, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, according to Miss Evelyn Smith, who is arranging registration for the group.

Maitree Chartburut, Jane Martin, Audrey Polhemus, and Jim Wainaina are the delegates from Whitworth.

These students are among 3000 delegates, half of which will be students from overseas who are studying in this country.

The theme of the conference is "Revolution and Reconciliation." All delegates will read one of three assigned books prior to discussing world problems and problems concerned with cooperation among Christian churches.

## Education Department Tells Plan for Qualifying Mentors

A new phase in Whitworth's education department's program will allow holders of bachelor of arts degrees to qualify for general certification in the teaching profession, according to information released recently by Dr. John A. LaCoste, head of the department.

**Opens to Women**  
The program, which is designed to attract women in the age group of 28 to 48 years, will be put into effect this spring semester. A

## IK's To Sponsor Blood Drive Jan. 9

Whitworth's annual blood drive will be held the week of Jan. 9, according to Nick Chenoweth, duke of Intercollegiate Knights, sponsors of the drive.

Permission slips for parents' signatures, required of students under 21 who wish to donate blood, will be available before Christmas vacation.

"We would like a good response to the drive this year," Chenoweth said. "We feel a Christian college should give a better response to such an appeal than we have had in past years."

## Sociology, English Will Gain 2 New Upper Division Courses

Two new upper division courses, "Medical-Social Information" and "Literature of the Eastern World," will be offered the second semester, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Gustav Schlauch and Dr. C. J. Simpson, heads of the departments of sociology and English, respectively.

**Nurse To Teach**  
For students interested in social work, Medical-Social Information, Sociology 76, will be taught by Miss Virginia Anderson, county nurse in charge of work with crippled children.

According to Schlauch, the topics covered in the two-hour course will be the social worker and the medical profession, medical resources for the indigent patient, and the conquest of disease.

**Free To Lecture**  
Members of the medical profession and representatives of various social work agencies in Spokane will present several lectures, he added.

Mastery of the literature of great Asiatic civilizations will be the goal of "Literature of the Eastern World," according to Simpson.

candidate for certification could be doing her practice teaching next fall by starting her training during the spring semester, or even as late as the 1956 summer session.

In order to satisfy the present need for teachers; more than one half of all college graduates would have to enter the field, LaCoste continued.

**Shortage Prompts**  
Prompted by the acuteness of the shortage, the education department is attempting to cultivate a new source of supply.

Requirements for enrolling in the program are three-fold. The applicant must have a bachelor's degree from a liberal arts college or college of education, be between the ages of 28 and 48, and be interested in a public school teaching position.

**Grants To Pay \$100**  
Grants-in-aid of one half the tuition fee, up to \$100, will be awarded to students enrolled under this plan.

Upon completion of the training period, these students will have had 26 semester hours of study in education methods. This is within one hour of the amount taken by most of our education majors, he reports.

# Music Groups To Present 'Messiah' With Coliseum, Campus Programs

Spokane's fifth annual presentation of George Handel's "The Messiah" will be given at the Coliseum this Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. A campus presentation is also planned.

This famous work will be sung and played by a chorus and orchestra including approximately 350 people. Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of Whitworth's music department, will direct the group.

Included among the choruses to be sung are "The Glory of the Lord," "With His Stripes We are Healed," "The Hallelujah Chorus," "Glory to God," "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion,"

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," and "For Unto Us a Child is Born."

Sponsored by the Spokane Council of Churches, the production is free, although a free-will offering will be taken. Tickets are being issued which will reserve a seat until 3:40 p.m., at which time anyone may be admitted.

According to the office of the Spokane Council of Churches, the Whitworth A Cappella choir and selected members of 49 church choirs are taking part in the chorus. A total of 10 thousand tickets were printed for this performance and all have been distributed by the Council office.

The Coliseum office reports its seating capacity at 8,500. By allowing standing room, the audience may be increased by 300 or 400.

In the meantime, Anders has announced that he is hoping to form a Whitworth oratorio chorus which would include all campus students who participated in the "Messiah."

"The rehearsals were well-attended, and there was a wonderful spirit among the campus people this year," Anders said. "With enough interest, we might keep the group together and give other performances later on."

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 9, 1955

No. 9

## Paper Will Hibernate Until After Holidays

Editor Jane Martin raised a haggard eyebrow and gasped, "The last issue; now I can enjoy my nervous breakdown."

In this unusual way, it was announced that there shall be no more appearances of the Whitworthian until Jan. 13.

Although there will still be school in session a week from today, the Whitworthian is allotted a certain amount of money and certain issues must be eliminated.

The issue just before Christmas is usually one of these.

So, until next time, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Whitworthian staff.

## Execs Reveal Quartet Event In Music Fest

The Associated Student Body executives have announced plans for a music festival which will feature quartets exclusively. The affair is expected to take place Jan. 13, 1956.

Competition will be divided into two divisions—the first to feature music of a serious vein, the second entering the light classic, popular, and novelty fields.

**To Reveal Talent**  
"We know there is still a lot of talent well-hidden in our student body," Mike Anderson, ASB president, commented.

"This program and contest is being sponsored to bring some of that music out into the public where it can be heard and appreciated."

**Judges To Award**  
Judges for the competition have been selected. They will award "loving cups" to the winners of the divisions. Slated on the approving panel are Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, Miss Ruby Heritage, and Dr. Alvin Quall.

"Students are urged to begin right away in forming their groups," Anderson continued. "The contest is open to all students who are musically inclined."

**'Corridor Crosbys' To Come**  
Those interested in registering for the event are asked to contact Anderson for further details as soon as possible.

"We hope that all 'shower-singers,' 'corridor-Crosbys,' and other crooners recognize this program as a real opportunity to take the spotlight and display their talents," Anderson concluded.

## Gregory Leaves Speech Staff; Knaggs Fills Empty Position

For reasons of ill health, Thomas Gregory of the speech department has had to resign his post. He has been replaced by Mrs. Isabelle Knaggs.

Mrs. Knaggs' appointment was made public Monday when she formally undertook Gregory's classes.

The new teacher is hardly new to Whitworth, having formerly taught here in the speech department in 1941. She was then Isabelle McLeod.

Certain adjustments have had to be made in the assignment of teachers to classes in the speech department.

Prof. Loyd Waltz has taken over some afternoon classes to allow

Mrs. Knaggs free time to care for her family.

"It's rather difficult to learn what the students already know," Mrs. Knaggs admitted. "I hope I catch up soon."

## Soucy Will Close Talent Race Jan. 11

Wednesday, Jan. 11 is the closing date in the Hardwick Union building talent contest, according to Ron Soucy, co-chairman of this year's HUB campaign.

"Students will want to take full advantage of the Christmas holidays in order to multiply their silver dollar talents then," Soucy said.

## Drama Classes To Produce Christmas Plays; Monday Chapel To Include Poetry Reading

Whitworth's Christmas will this year be highlighted by presentations of the speech department, according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz.

Plays will be performed by literary interpretation and religious drama classes, and Jim Shepherd will give a reading at Monday's chapel.

First presentation of the season will be a play-reading of "The Shepherd's Story," a one-act nativity play by Harry Greenwood Grover, at Vesper services in Tiffany chapel, Sunday evening, Dec. 11.

The play tells how the lives of a

shepherd and his wife were changed indirectly by the birth of the Christ Child. Bill Grier will narrate while Bill Hughey and Sandra White read the parts of the shepherd and his wife.

"Christmas chapel this year will be on Monday, Dec. 12," Waltz commented. "Jim Shepherd will present 'A Child's Christmas in Wales' by Dylan Thomas."

An old English folk tune, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" will be sung by Miss Ruby Heritage, voice instructor. Also included in the chapel will be group singing of favorite Christmas hymns

and carols.

"White Christmas," a missionary play concerned with the prejudiced attitude of an American family, will have four performances—three in local churches and one for Whitworth Christian Fellowship, Wednesday evening, Dec. 14.

The play, written by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, is directed by Margaret Wilson. The cast includes Frank Bates, Bonnie Bullard, Dale Grover, Kent Ikedo, Jane Martin, Lila Ogawa, Barbara Sanders, George Taylor, and Sandra Thayer.



## Christmas To Bring Tragedy

"There's no place like home for the holidays . . ."

So says the radio about 97 times a day, and nobody knows it like a Whitworthian. Already, motors are being revved around the campus just to make sure that students' cars will be in top shape next Friday.

And yet, according to national averages, some Whitworthian may not make it back to school in January. Trying to avoid triteness, could this be you?

To be sure, the state patrols of the various states have done commendable jobs of keeping traffic organized, but it's a heart-breaking job when, as soon as their backs are turned, they can feel the insults of cited or warned drivers who will drive away to speed again.

These men know what the motorist may not. They have swept up the blood from the highway after the death of a man who thought he could "pass this fool before we get to the curve."

The state patrol officer is the man who has had to tell the unsuspecting mother that her son has been killed in a needless accident.

It is granted that some accidents are "the other fellow's fault," but the innocent parties account for only half the collisions. Somewhere in the nation there are motorists who are going to have to accept blame for someone else's death.

Again, ask yourself, "Could this be me?"

It very possibly could if you insist on having your own way on the highway as well as in the lunch line. In both cases, "Haste makes waist."

Just remember that the Intercollegiate Knights are having a blood drive in January, and they can't use any that's been spilled on the highway. —G.H.

## New Teacher Policy Denotes Progress

Most Whitworthians have read estimates of how much they contribute to the economy of Spokane from either seeing the surveys or by looking over the dwindling bank account.

Spokane now has a need even greater than the dollars spent by students for an evening of entertainment or new clothes. Spokane, as well as the rest of the nation, needs qualified teachers at all levels of the public school system. Whitworth's new education program, which is going into effect next semester, is an attempt by this school to do her share in relieving the teacher shortage.

New programs mean additional expenses. This one is no exception. As it is now viewed, however, the program will pay its own way—and contribute to the general liberal arts program of the college.

Whether or not high school students are attracted to Whitworth depends, to a large degree on the teachers Whitworth places in Spokane county and Washington state schools. A well-trained, competent teacher in a Spokane classroom is one of the best advertisements available to the college.

Whitworth is a small college, but some of her programs show big ideas. Her students are receiving an education superior to that offered by many larger institutions because men with faith and vision have confidence in her purpose and future. —N.C.

## High Heels Pierce 'Man in Little White Coat' As Thundering Herd Stampedes Dining Hall

by Donna Hugh

The odor of food wafts tantalizingly in the air. Slowly, the starving mob begins to form. A few press against the door, then more and more. There is an impatient milling, a dull roar of voices.

The tension mounts as the minutes tick away. A slight noise is heard from the other side of the closed door. The mob becomes alert, poised, awaiting a signal . . .

The door opens. A man in a little white coat holds the mob back by sheer force as he calls out, "Faculty and guests, please." It is a taut moment. Can they be held back long enough . . . ?

Rush Begins

The sight of the tables seems to drive them to a frenzy of impatience. They can hold no longer. Someone cries, "Stampede!"

There is a thunderous roar as

they crash through the barrier and stream past the gate posts. The man in the white jacket jumps to escape the onrushing herd of "heifers." But it is too late. Down he goes, pierced by high heels!

The dust barely has time to clear before a second wave of the starving pack thunders through! Pork chops and mashed potatoes are attacked with terrifying force. Pies are demolished. For it is a race against time. Then the morsels are whisked away from under the very noses of the hungry through!

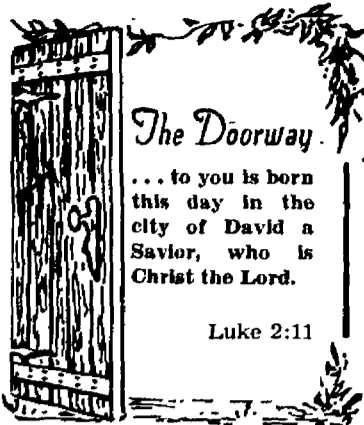
Bones Remain

And so, with pangs immediately allayed, they drift slowly out into the night, leaving behind a shambles of meatless bones and dirty dishes.

Whoever first devised the connotation, the 'weaker' sex, simply did not know Whitworth women.

For no young girl need feel herself weak when she is armed with such tools as spike heels and hat-pins.

These coeds have found that the best and fastest way to the chow hall is by applying the principles of brute force. If this fails, they need only exercise their lungs in a full-fledged bellow.



## Giedt Works With Juveniles

by Joyce Murrel

"Home-town girl makes good." This could well be said of Joyce Giedt, senior sociology major from Spokane, who has had more than a dozen activities behind her in less than four years of college.

Graduates from Cheney

Joyce was graduated from Cheney high school in 1952 before coming to Whitworth on a scholastic and activities scholarship given to her in her freshman year.

"I decided to come to Whitworth primarily because it was a Christian college and because of the scholarship," Miss Giedt said.

At the present time Joyce spends most of her school days as part of the staff in the Spokane County Juvenile court. She has ambitions of some day going into full-time work in the welfare department "and with some added training I would like to work with the juvenile authorities," Miss Giedt said.

May Attend Denver

A master's degree in sociology is required by most agencies, and Joyce has hopes of continuing her studies at the University of Denver or in Chicago.

Miss Giedt was recently elected to the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and many will remember her as Homecoming queen in 1954.

Heads Pirettes

This year, Joyce was elected president of Pirettes, women's honorary service group. She was cited for this in her report from the "Who's Who" committee.

Combining beauty with brains, Joyce is one gal who isn't going to rest on looks alone. She is a member of Phi Alpha, a school association of students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or more.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

### Neglected Cops 'Bite' Empty 'Hands'

TURNABOUT'S FAIR . . . In Binghamton, N.Y., the day after their proposed pay raise was turned down by the voters, city policemen were particularly sharp. They detected 375-traffic violations, compared to the 100 they spot on an average day.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE . . . On departure for his fifth Antarctic expedition, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, 67, unwittingly recalled: "No woman has ever set foot on Little America . . . the most silent and peaceful place in the world." By the time he reached Dallas on his way to New Zealand, lady pickets awaited him. In good humor they protested his womanless haven.

ENTERPRISING . . . Chief Justice Earl Warren and his wife recently visited a Washington, D.C., hospital to offer cheer and encouragement to child polio victims. As honorary chairman of next year's March of Dimes campaign in the District of Columbia, Warren promised one small boy patient, a scissors-sharpening enthusiast, to try to dig up a dull pair for honing (10 cents).

## Skaters Soak Tennis Court

by Gary Heilsberg

Silas Q. Abercrombie, typical student, issued forth from his home in a certain men's dorm on the north side of the campus. In the traditional Whitworth manner, he began studying immediately and strolled toward the gym.

Studies Fall

He had gone but a few paces when—WHAM. He fell flat on his psychology. Someone had planted a huge patch of ice right in the middle of the tennis court.

Certain individuals have decided to flood the area for skating.

There has been a slight minimum of skating as yet. The main occupation of the region has been getting itself flooded and then snowed on and flooded again.

Ahh! My Absorbine, Jr.

As soon as the water pressure is low enough, there will be skating for all interested.

Perhaps Mrs. Martin could look ahead and lay in a stock of liniment.



## 'Dying Flower'

by Bill Grier

Love has been blissfully embowered in mystic, black rapture. Ignorance has plucked the beauty, torn the peripheral petals, Revelled in the fleeting fragrance that defiles his being. He then falls, bruised, in want of truth to capture. Made in the likeness of the Creator, he becomes depraved, Sucking faint sweetness to sustain his fading soul. Shadowed in the sensuality his flower dies enslaved.

## Editor's Mailsack

Dear friends,

As we again count our blessings at the Christmas season, we place high on our list the love and generosity of our many Whitworth friends who have done so much to help in bearing the burdens of the last few months.

Your unceasing prayers, your words of encouragement, and your

material gifts have been greatly appreciated and have helped far beyond what words can express.

May we say 'thank you' from the bottom of our hearts, and pray God's richest blessing on you all—faculty, staff, students, and the cast of the "Glass Menagerie."

Gratefully yours,  
The Loyd Waltz family

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

## The Whitworthian

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## Halls Sponsor Group Parties

Scheduling their dorm parties for tomorrow night are three living groups—Nason, West Warren, and Washington halls.

Nason, under the leadership of Dick Jordahl, social chairman, has planned an "old-times" party with old-fashioned games as the evening's entertainment. The party will be held at Nine Mile grange hall.

West Warrenites will keep in season with a sleigh ride. After the ride is over, the group will convene at Circle K for a pancake supper. Marilyn Burkhart is chairman for the affair.

More strenuous exercise is planned by Washington hall, under the leadership of Bruce Wylie. They will meet at the Garden Lanes bowling alley for a few "lines" and then return for refreshments.



**'Talent?'** is displayed by Dean Doughty who artfully pours water down Bud Casberg's neck. Other features are planned for tonight's AMS Talent show.

# Variety Show Will Open Tonight; AMS To Hold Campus Acts in Gym

Whitworth's first AMS all-student variety show will open tonight in Graves gymnasium at 8 pm., according to Burt Chamberlin, chairman of the affair.

Admission fee is 15 cents per person or 25 cents per couple. Proceeds will go toward the sponsoring of a speaker for Men's Conference in the spring.

Scheduled to appear are a ukelele duet by Gary Green and Al DeHaven, and a skit by Ron Singley and Dean Doughty.

Musical acts slated for the show are Fred Brahmans at the keyboard, and Joe Morris, who will

present trumpet numbers.

On the distaff side, Virginia Hanley will appear in a humorous skit. Also listed for a novelty act are Carolyn Cinotto, and Sharon Collier.

Under the leadership of Paul McCaw, the Whitworth hall West-ern quartet will present a group of

numbers. Members of the group, besides McCaw, are Jack Christenson, Ray Senner, and Vern VanderWerff.

Helping Chamberlin with directorship problems are Bud Casberg, Carolyn Cinotto, Sam Gulley, Doug Muncey, Ron Rice, and Wayne Smith.

## Play Presents 'Minor Lunatics' As 'Third Floor' Curtains Rise

by Gary Hellsberg

The dining hall basement last Tuesday night became an asylum for a collection of "minor lunatics" as "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" opened its run.

There is a thieving landlady, a somewhat "free" maid, and assorted unsavory personages.

In this heavy-hearted comedy, it was the duty of Don Newhouse, as the stranger, to bring order and he handled the role quite nicely, effecting changes by living as Christ taught.

It all adds up to an evening of enjoyment with occasional laughs

and a powerful object lesson.

Highlighting the performance are Ariene Carr as the cockney maid and Wayne Barnard as one of the most lecherous old men ever seen on a Whitworth stage.

### Visit

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## Class Will Vend Pastries Saturday

Members of the Food Preparation class have pooled their "talent" dollars to hold a bake sale tomorrow, according to Kathy Schaupp, sophomore home economics major.

Baked foods will be sold by the group at Rosauer's food store at Ash and Wellesley in Spokane. The sale begins at 11 a.m.

"All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the HUB fund," Miss Schaupp said.

## Menu To Offer Roast Turkey For Traditional Advent Feast

According to the plans of the dining hall staff, the annual Christmas banquet will be a meal to look forward to, with roast turkey heading the menu.

The traditional feast is scheduled this year for Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m.

Students are requested to dress formally for this occasion, which will be held in candle-light to lend "atmosphere."

Dinner music for the affair will be highlighted by a group of solos by Frank Bates, accompanied by Loana Painter.

Students are reminded to sign up for this dinner as soon as possible. Lists will appear in the dining hall.

Besides the turkey, the menu will include all the traditional trimmings of a Christmas dinner, offering everything from potatoes to olives for hungry Whitworthians.

## Press Association Ratifies Constitution, Elects Leaders at Ellensburg Meeting

Delegates from seven Evergreen conference colleges ratified the constitution and elected officers for the coming year's activities of the Evergreen State Press association at Central Washington College of Education on Dec. 2 and 3.

Officers elected were director, Ronald Frank, editor of the College of Puget Sound "Trail," and secretary-treasurer, Nancy Croyle, news editor of the Whitworthian.

Terry Schick, chairman of the association constitution committee, was appointed public relations officer by Frank.

Previous to the business meeting, delegates attended seminars to discuss problems relative to publishing student newspapers and year books.

Delegates from Whitworth were Peggy Connon, Miss Croyle, Gary Heilsberg, and Jane Martin.

## First Presbyterian

FOURTH AVE. CEDAR TO WALNUT STREETS

DECEMBER 11 IS BIBLE SUNDAY.

We invite Whitworth students to share the worship service with us at 11 o'clock.

Remember the college class—9:45 a.m.—Dr. Harvey Frazier, teacher

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NORTHTOWN

# Basketball Team Rolls To 3 Straight Victories

by Joe Cross

Whitworth's basketball Pirates jumped off to a fast start by winning their first three games of the season against Bearcats, Coyotes, and Cougars.

Scoring their fourth win, the Whitworth Pirates took Montana State university 69-68 last night. Captain Jack Thiessen made the winning basket in the last seconds of the game.

High-point men were Thiessen and Marv Adams, with 16 points each.

The Bucs opened the season last Friday with a thrilling 78-68 overtime win over Willamette university. Saturday they held off College of Idaho to win 73-64, and Monday they upset the Washington State college Cougars, 71-66.

### Thiessen Tallies

Captain Jack Thiessen ran up an amazing total of 77 points in the three games. In the first game Thiessen hit for 20, Saturday he hit for 25, and Monday he made 32.

In the Willamette game, both teams showed opening gameitis the first half, with Whitworth holding a 30-29 lead at the half-time intermission.

### Pirates Trap Bearcats

In the overtime, Whitworth ran the score to 70-60 before Willamette knew the game was still going. After that the Pirates stalled until the final gun.

Saturday night's win over the Coyotes was not as close as the score indicated.

Whitworth scored almost at will to lead 42-26 at half-time. During the second half, J. C. Owens, the Coyotes' captain and their outstanding scorer with 18, started to find the range. But the Bucs held

on for the win.

Thiessen was the big story against the Cougars. Jack and Marv Adams, with 10, were the only Pirates to break into the double figures.

### Everybody Panics

A frantic first half in which the lead was tied eight times, saw the Whits on top 38-34 at the break.

The teams exchanged the lead six times in the second half before Dan Nicksich stole the ball and made a lay-in to give Whitworth a 62-60 lead which they never gave up.



'Points' are made in this shot by Jack Thiessen who has racked up a lot of them in the last couple of games.

# Blood Wins Top Honor As 'Most Inspirational'

George Blood, Whitworth's scrappy guard, received the top award of the football year, being named by his teammates the "most inspirational player."

Honors and awards climaxed the end of the football season for Whitworth at the annual banquet Tuesday night at the Ridpath hotel.

### Bates, Martin To Captain

Coach Jim Lounsberry announced that next year's team will be led by Babe Bates and Dave Martin, co-captains. Both players were all-conference first team selections this year.

Bob Bradner received recognition for being named to the 1955 NAIA All-American first team. Bradner, a four-year letter winner, also received an all-conference first team award.

Lounsberry also presented trophies to Ward Woods and Walt Spangenberg, both on the all-conference first team, and to this year's captain, Bill VanderStoep, all-conference, Little All-Coast first teams, and second team Little All-American.

### Blaylock Improves

Paul Blaylock was presented with the "most improved player" award.

Also receiving awards during the evening were Coach Lounsberry and his assistant Paul Merkle, Bill

VanderStoep presented each with a plaque.

The banquet was sponsored by the Whitworth booster club, the Pirateers. Master of ceremonies was Jack Gunn.

# Dorms Tally V'Ball Action

The first week of volleyball action ended in these scores:

### Dec. 1

Whitworth No. 2, 24; Staff and Faculty, 21. Lancaster, 35; Westminster No. 1, 26. Staff and Faculty, 31; Westminster No. 1, 27. Lancaster, 42; Whitworth No. 2, 20.

### Dec. 7

Goodsell, 37; Westminster No. 2, 15. Nason, 29; West Wing, 27. Westminster No. 2, 29; West Wing, 22. Goodsell, 29; Nason, 14.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

"I didn't do it, I didn't do it, I didn't do it!"

Thus spoke the red-faced and off-key Gary, who was confronted with urging tuneless, but always helpful, Uncle Wiggley Adams with trying his hand at a cappella singing.

Basketball games have always been a lot of fun to watch with Marv at the pivot, but now, perhaps, students may look forward to livelier chapels with Marv Adams with the A Cappella choir.

Shades of intramural football: tabulations of the all-star list for flagball have just been made and handed in, with these results—

At center is Earl Johnson, Washington; guards are Gary Green, Westminster; wing, and Don Newhouse, Nason; ends are Duane VanderWerff, Whitworth, and Roger Del Mar, Westminster.

The only clear choice in the backfield was Don Smith, Good-

sell. Tied for other backfield honors were Dean Doughty, West wing; Bill Grier, Goodsell; Fred Mondin, Westminster; Charlie Brown, Whitworth; Russ Brown, Goodsell; Kent Ikeda, Lancaster, and Jim Bell, Whitworth.

Joe rolled in a few minutes ago with the news that Utah state (which had been whopped a few nights ago by Eastern) edged Gonzaga's seven-man basketball team, 92-91. Joe was all up in arms about the officiating.

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## Women Will 'Advance' At Sessions Saturday

"Come and See" will be the theme of the Associated Women Students' Winter Advance, to be held tomorrow, Jan. 14, at the Knox Presbyterian church. The theme is based on a verse from the Bible—John 1:39.

Transportation has been arranged for all the women attending the advance. Buses will leave Graves gymnasium at 8:30, Saturday morning. The program is slated to begin with a get-acquainted cocoa session at 8:45 and will close at 3:30 that afternoon. The total cost is 50 cents, which will cover a hamburger luncheon at the church.

The speaker of the Winter Advance will be Mrs. Forrest Travaille, who, with her husband, is staying in Spokane for a brief time on a furlough from missionary work in Thailand.

The central committee for the conference is headed by Joy Limburg, general chairman. Other committee chairmen include Dottie Bovee, program; Bonnie Bullard, transportation and registration; Jeanette Farley, booklets; Donna Flynn, decoration; Marie Hooper, recreation; Jackie Johnson, publicity; and Carol Stansbury, food. Miss Jenkins is the adviser for the group.

All of the women students are encouraged to attend this program. Those who have not made a

reservation may register with Joy Limburg or Bonnie Bullard in Ballard and McMillan halls sometime today.

"The day has been referred to as a 'retreat' in the past," Miss Limburg said, "but 'advance' seems to convey the true purpose of the meeting—to advance further with Christ."



'Advance Preview' is given to Jeanette Farley, center, and Joy Limburg, right, by Mrs. Forrest Travaille. Whitworth coeds will hear Mrs. Travaille tomorrow as she addresses the annual Winter Advance at Knox Presbyterian church.

## Gift To Finance Writing Contest; Manuscripts To Cover Major Fields

Using money from a gift of Mrs. D. A. Hewit of Spokane, the journalism department is sponsoring an all-college writing contest in students' major fields, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the department.

Entrants must be regularly enrolled students at Whitworth. Manuscripts are to be on any aspect of the student's major study.

### To Encourage Writing

"We are looking for students who can write and are sponsoring this competition to encourage them toward eventual publication in

their own fields," Gray commented. First prize is a cash award of \$20. Other cash awards are \$10 and \$7.50. Books will be awarded the next three winners.

### To Limit Words

Manuscripts should not exceed 3,000 words. A minimum limit of 500 words is also placed on the author.

"Further information on the contest will be available through academic advisers," Gray continued.

Entries are to be submitted at the journalism office in Library 2

from Jan. 15 through April 15.

Given in remembrance of Elizabeth Hewit, the money comes from a memorial fund donated by her mother. The late Miss Hewit was on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review.

### To Emphasize Specialization

"We are very grateful to Mrs. Hewit for making this money available to us for this contest," Gray commented. "Perhaps the best use to which it could be put is a competition of this type which will further the interests of specialized writing."

Further contests along this line are planned for later in the year. About \$50 will be available for awards for the best news story and the best editorial appearing in the *Whitworthian* during the current school year.

## Fendall Chooses Group Heads For 'Snow Frolic' Activities

The annual Snow Frolic, to be held on Feb. 10 and 11, is now being planned, Joann Fendall, general chairman of the event, announced as she selected her committee heads.

They are Jim Bell and Marilyn Renner, publicity; Bill Grier, queen and king elections; and Barbara Olsen, coronation.

The Frolic will begin with the coronation in chapel on Friday, Feb. 10. That evening an ice-skating party will be held, with Darlene Sweet in charge of arrangements. Tentatively scheduled to be held at Wandermere, the party

will include free food.

Saturday's events will include an all-day ski trip, with Wes Brubacher, Ski club president, leading. The place has not been determined, but it is definite that there will be lunches provided there. Saturday evening will feature the smorgasbord, a tradition of the Snow Frolic. Ruth Herriman is heading the committee with Joanna Arneson in charge of ticket sales.

"We particularly want people to buy their tickets early for the smorgasbord," Miss Fendall said. "There will definitely be a deadline for sales."

Saturday's final event will be a square dancing party. David Crockett is in charge of arrangements.

## Fund To Aid Plant Students

The Frances Gilbert Hamblin Memorial fund, a \$1000 revolving loan fund, is to be used by students interested in botany, especially as it pertains to the study of the wild flowers of Washington and northern Idaho.

It is a gift of Laurence R. Hamblin, of Spokane, donated in memory of his wife.

Hamblin is a "long-time friend of Whitworth," the administration feels. A son, Herbert Hamblin, is on the board of trustees.

Students receiving aid from this fund will be selected on the basis of their interest in botany, as well as financial status. Those who may be interested may contact Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, or Dean Alvin Quall.

## Auditorium Opening To Include Dedication Of Recently Given Carillon Bells, Piano

Carillon bells and a grand piano, both gifts to Whitworth, will be dedicated during the opening programs of the Cowles Memorial auditorium, Feb. 24, 25, and 26, President Frank Warren reported shortly before the holidays.

The Stromberg-Carlson carillon chime system was given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, of Spokane. This system of carillon bells will be electronic and will use amplifiers to bring its music to the campus in the mornings, evenings, and "possibly"

between classes.

In the near future, a tower, also a gift, will be erected for the amplifiers. Until its completion, the amplifiers will be located on the auditorium roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwer Thomsen, of Marlin, and the board of trustees gave to Whitworth a Steinway concert grand piano. The piano has been in the Fine Arts building since fall and will be first heard by the entire faculty and student body at the dedication.

The opening dates for the audi-

## Talent Contest Raises About \$2600 for HUB

HUB talent returns of nearly \$2600 and winners of the two phases of the contest were announced in today's student assembly by Joyce Ross and Ron Soucy, co-chairmen of the HUB committee.

### Dollars Multiply

On Nov. 18, 650 silver dollars were given to students as talents to be multiplied by means limited only by their imaginations, brawn and good taste. On Jan. 11, the HUB fund received \$2,590.45 when Whitworthians turned in the money gained from putting their talents to work. By this morning the amount had swelled to around \$2600 from late contributions.

Virginia Hanley was awarded the prize for the most original use of her talent, and Freda Koehler was the most successful at multiplying her talent. Each winner was awarded one half the largest amount turned in as her prize.

### Quartet, Tournay Earn

With pianist Barbara Cornehl and a quartet composed of Earl Buri, Gayle Rice, Jack Christensen, and Paul McCaw, Miss Hanley made four appearances during the Christmas vacation. On Jan. 7, she sponsored the Tam O'Shanter tournament in the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leuthold, of Deer Park, donated a cashier's check for \$1000 on behalf of Miss Koehler. The Leutholds stipulated, however, that only \$200 of this amount will be awarded to her account. Since this was the lar-

gest amount contributed, it will be awarded Miss Hanley and Miss Koehler.

The \$25 check awarded Jim Murray for the composition of the HUB inscription was returned to the HUB fund by Murray. His winning work was "Constructed with steel, tempered with prayer and purposed for fellowship."

"If such enthusiasm and unselfishness continues on the part of the committee and the entire student body, we will 'Build the HUB in '56,'" Miss Ross said.

## Wilshire Sets 'Pines' Dates

March 15 has been set as the deadline for submission of manuscripts for publication in the 1956 edition of "The Pines," according to Leland Wilshire, editor.

Instruction sheets for the correct manuscript form may be obtained at Dr. C. J. Simpson's office in McEachran hall.

The creative writing publication is open to students, staff members, and faculty. Awards will be given for the best manuscripts in three divisions; short story, essay, and poetry. Short stories should be approximately 1500 words in length.

Manuscripts may be left at the English office.

## Debate Squad Will Attend Meet In Moscow Today, Tomorrow

Members of the varsity debate squad will attend the Inland Empire debate tournament in Moscow, Ida., this weekend, according to Arthur B. Miller, coach.

The tournament will be at the University of Idaho, today and tomorrow. It is for freshmen and

sophomores of four-year colleges.

Whitworth will be represented by Carolyn Cotterel, Harlan Gilliland, Bob Helstrom, and Gerry Kandler.

"I am very optimistic about the tournament even though it came up very suddenly," Miller said. "It will also be a wonderful opportunity for our people to gain experience."

College debate question for this year is "Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Also scheduled for the debate team this spring will be a tournament at Montana State college, in Kalispell, the Linfield tournament in McMinnville, Ore., and the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Washington State college at Pullman.

## Men Move Phones For Dorm Comfort

Changes in telephone systems in three of the men's dorms have occurred recently.

The Westminster Wing phone has been relegated to the broom closet. It was in the hall and the bell, it is reported, was very disturbing to some of the residents.

Westminster has moved its phone to the lobby for the same reason that caused the change in the Wing.

Lancaster, which has had an outside phone, has had it moved inside for the convenience of residents and their friends.

Goodsell, which was once served by the same phone as Lancaster, now has a new one all its own. The number is GI-9003.

## Politics Need Student 'Noses'

It's high time Whitworthians rubbed noses with politics. Not petty little college politics, nor dirty mud-slinging politics, but just plain American politics. Now is the time for all good students to grow up and get ready to vote. Or, if they haven't graduated from the title of "minor" to get interested in this country's government.

This isn't only leap year, kiddies; it's election year.

But there are collegians who are not in Dr. Cunningham's government class; there are some who do not know whether a donkey is a Democrat or a Republican. Others may not realize that the Republicans are in a frenzy as to whom to nominate for president if Ike says uh-uh. Or that four-plus-some-more men will really be slugging it out for the Democratic bid.

Worse than that, they may not give a hang.

In other countries, it's the young people who do the political work. Here there is just not enough time; Whitworthians are far too busy wondering how to get more sleep or complaining about the social situation.

Oh, there's been a spark of political interest here. One zealous prof even got the green light from the administration to begin a campus Young Republican club. But that green light suddenly turned a screaming red when a "blue law" was dug up . . . some generations past the faculty had turned thumbs down on such organizations.

And so, in order to get politics on Whitworth campus, there will have to be some politics.

Seems as if the prof's idea of a Young Republican club might be a worthwhile brainstorm— if, of course, there was also a Young Democrat's club.

Such groups would certainly do more than squeal about their individual party merits. They would prepare the student to be an intelligent voter and give him a chance to actually serve in the party.

And now the politics— clean, simple politics— to get rid of the "blue law."

It's up to the students, if there are any here. All they need do is draw up a petition requesting power to organize political clubs and present it to the faculty. Dollars to dimes the petition will pass, and Whitworthians will be rubbing noses with politics. And because this is Whitworth, they will be clean noses!

## 'Campus' Thanks Bells, Piano Givers

Now a campus cannot, obviously, take a pen in her pine-covered hand and write a thank you letter. If she could, the result might be:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ingwer Thomsen: Thank you so much for the Steiway grand piano you gave me. It's just what I've always wanted: Of course your gift puts an end to Whitworth's favorite game of piano-tilting during chapel; but it is more than worth it if it will start the Whitworth Concert series again!

Because of your generosity, I might even be able to hear Bob Steffer play "Diary of a Fly" by Bela Bartok on a "better-than-best" piano rather than just a "good" tinkle-board.

You, Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen, couldn't have sent a more enjoyable gift.

Or, the campus might sign, seal, and deliver the following note:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. George Wasson: Your "Christmas gift" of carillon bells for the college was something special. It will be wonderful to wake up to music rather than my roomie's shout of "Getupupup!"

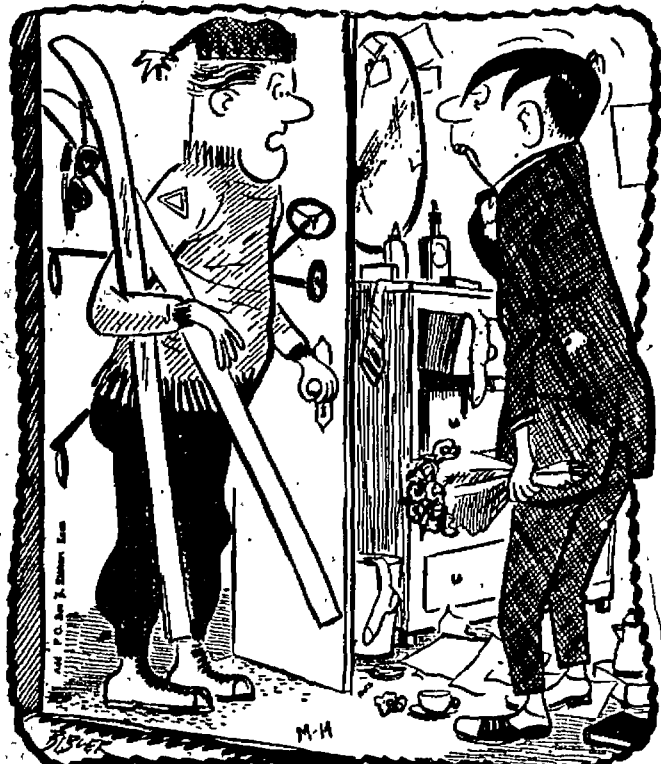
If the bells play between classes, I'll know whether to walk or run to Miss Jenkins' 8 o'clocks. And it will be grand to have a musical good night clear over to Ballard! Thank you, Wassons,

Thank you letters would also be addressed to the builder of the carillon bell tower, Mr. Hamblin, for the botany scholarship, the Leutholds for the HUB contribution, and the many, many others, who filled Whitworth's Christmas stocking.

All kidding aside, . . . Thank you.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"OF COURSE I SAID WE WERE GOING SNE-ING—IT'S PRONOUNCED THAT WAY."



—cut by Chi Eun Kim

## Feared Revelation

by Peggy Connon

I cannot bring myself to understand  
The veils that fall between us even now.  
So sheer they are, for I can see your form,  
A cloudy statue, distant, guarded, still.  
I would that I could tear them, bring you close  
So I might know you as you really are.  
But stepping through the doorway I may find  
A worthless lump of clay to greet me there.

## Dramatic 'Donn' Dreams of Summer Tour

by Janice Daniel

A man with a past and an eye for the future is Donn Crail, senior drama student.

Inspired by James Cagney years ago, Crail's early interest in dramatics grew as he found himself participating in high school plays and debate teams.

### Practices Over Radio

Before coming to Whitworth, he furthered his talent by acting as radio announcer over KGC in Kalispell, Mont. At first Crail's interest in college was centered mostly around the acting phase.

Soon finding a greater interest in religious drama, he combined his talents and did some play-writing. A result of this discovery was the play "No Man's Land," which he wrote and produced last year.

As a freshman Crail emceed a

television show called "The Whitworth Hour." But this was only the beginning.

The next three years found him starring in such plays as "Little Shot," "Our Town," "St. Claudia" (in which he claims a four-year career), not to mention "The Glass Menagerie" in which he not only starred but has acted as co-director with Joyce Ross for the past two years.

### Plans Quartet

With his eyes on the future, Crail looks forward to graduation and the realization of a dream. Though the plans are tentative right now, Don Newhouse, Joyce Ross, Jim Sheperd, and Crail

## Editor's Mailsack

Dear Editor,

All this fall I've wished we would revive the tradition of having music at second dinner on Sunday. Finally, last Sunday we had music and a dramatic reading. But my enjoyment was not complete, because it was spoiled by comments of a few who think such things as this are a "waste of time."

As Christian young people I think we should be less critical of others' creative expressions. We have little enough appreciation for culture on our campus!

The most disturbing part about the way some people feel about dinner music is that it shows an unfortunate trend at Whitworth—that of being critical of other people and activities!

Sincerely,  
Dottie Clark

would like to make a tour this summer as a drama quartet. Donn confided that a trial run on this idea will probably take place during spring vacation.

Graduation brings thoughts of seminary too, providing Uncle Sam doesn't have other ideas.

### Holds Gavel Too

Busy as he is, Crail finds time to be an active leader among such organizations as Writers club, Pi Kappa Delta, Intercollegiate Knights, and Alpha Psi Omega, of which he is president.

Yes, Donn Crail has a past worth remembering, but more important than that is the future he's looking forward to.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

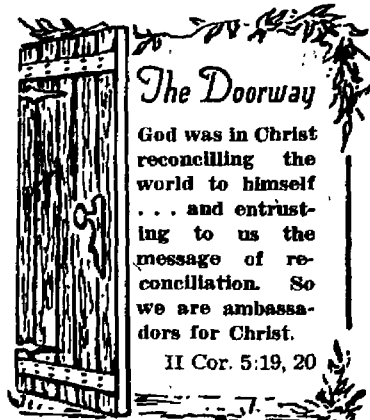
by Audrey Polhemus

### 'Poor' Loss Stymies Church Charity

PLEASE . . . Many a "Bible belt" church found itself in a strange position this Christmas season: they're running out of the poor. In Nashville, Tenn., the McKendree Memorial Methodist church found it had to liberalize its definition of "needy" and, even so, managed to give away only three-fourths as many baskets as last year.

ST. NICHOLAS? . . . In Washington, D.C., Charles Edward Beard was sentenced to a year in jail for stealing government property after he drove up to a large city comfort station, climbed to the roof under cover of darkness, coolly hacked off 375 pounds of sheet copper and drove away.

HAPPY FAMILY . . . Recently an unusual wedding reception took place. Army corporal Thomas Hulen Truitt, 20, grandson of Kentucky's Alben Barkley, married Jane Everett Hadley, 21, daughter of Jane Barkley, the statesman's wife. After their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in West Germany where Corporal Truitt's service hitch will end in June. In the genealogical tangle created by the marriage, Tom Truitt got a happy break: his severe mother-in-law is also his loveable step-grandma.



## Bulletin Wit Source Puzzles Many Students; Curious Suggest Warren, Gagster as Writers

by Gary Heilsberg

If you read more of the daily announcement sheet than just to see whom you'll miss if you skip chapel, you will have no doubt read the clever little sayings included at the bottom of each issue, if there's room.

Like the albatross in Coleridge's epic, no one seems to know where these words come from. If they do, they don't want to say, either for fear of disillusioning some innocent or for embarrassment.

### I.Q. Seems Necessary

Therefore, the perceptive student (oh, are they still around?) must find out some logical path to a conclusion and the solution of this nearly buried secret.

It is of necessity that the author is a great mind; the quality of work is such that it could not be otherwise. Perhaps Dr. Warren takes time off from his myriad activities to expound wisely on things surrounding. (It has been generally established that college presidents take almost as much time off as college students.)

### Hope Sends Writer?

Secondly, the squibs are very clever, and often witty. Are then, these rumors true—that Whitworth has on its payroll an ex-writer for Bob Hope?

Not discarding the theory that they might be original work, it has

been suggested that the lines might have been plagiarized from the intelligence of the ages. The person suggesting that, a radical, is no longer with us.

Also a very distinct possibility is that these are the work of the students, themselves. This is all the more suspect after the appearance of furtive figures carrying stacks of papers from various English rooms.

Perhaps some interested student should consult with Lee Wilshire to determine whether or not the creating of these lines is another project of Writers' club.

But, whatever their source, these little sayings are real spiritual food for thought. In many cases, these clever eye-catchers have given students guides by which to establish some of the fundamentals of a Christian life.

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# Athens Gives New Outlook To 4 Students

by Paul Mass

"Our experience at Athens was shocking, yet challenging. It is impossible to be complacent after witnessing such events."

Such is the feeling of the four Whitworth delegates to the Ecumenical Student conference in Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27 through Jan. 1.

Thirty-five hundred student delegates from 400 colleges and universities in North America gathered at Ohio university to discuss "The Christian World Mission—Revolt and Reconciliation." Among the number were 1275 international students representing 80 nations.

### Future To Count

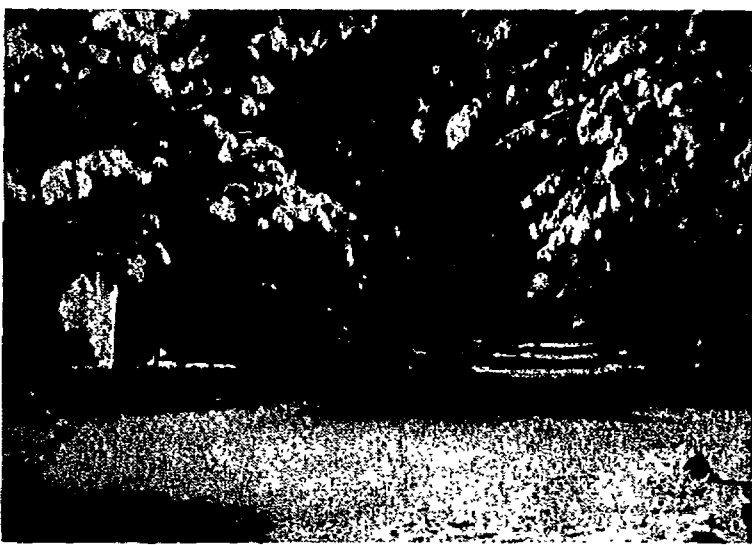
When asked for his opinion about the conference, Jim Wainaina, Whitworthian from Kenya, commented: "The spirit of the conference was outstandingly personal. However, the basic success of this conference will come probably after ten or more years when the people who gathered at Athens will have put the spark from the conference into action."

Maitree Chartburut, of Thailand, commented, "Before the conference, most of us did not know much about the real condition of the world. We seemed to be asleep. But during the conference we were awakened to our Christian responsibility to the world."

### Faces World

Audrey Polhemus added, "I shall always remember Athens as the place where I first came face to face with the world."

"Because there is so much to explain about the conference, each of us will welcome any opportunity to personally do so," Jane Martin concluded.



'Remember When' it was this deep? Not too long ago, was it? Whitworth students, strange as it sounds, wish for such scenes as Feb. 10 and 11, Snow Frolic dates, draw night. —Ron Rice photo

# Faculty Gains Subject Ideas During Recent Conferences

Whitworth's future subjects, especially nursing and English, will be influenced by conference results, according to faculty members who attended recent national meetings.

Mrs. Ben Corona, head of the nursing department, attended the Western Conference on nursing in Berkeley, Calif., on Jan. 5 and 6.

The purpose of the conference was to see how to prepare better bedside nurses by training leaders on the graduate level. The discussions centered around curricular revision, and Mrs. Corona stated that future changes at Whitworth would be influenced by information from the conference.

English department head, Dr. C. J. Simpson, spoke in Chicago, Ill., at a meeting of the Christian teachers of college English. His subject was getting promising young people interested in teaching English on the college level, and he presented a program for furthering that purpose in colleges.

Simpson reported that he gained many ideas from other talks given, and plans to apply them at Whitworth.

Other faculty members who made trips concerning their college work included Miss Ruby Heritage, voice instructor; Prof. Leonard B. Martin, voice teacher; Dr. Duncan Thomson, biology professor; and Prof. W. G. Wilson of the physics department.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, and J. Paul Snyder, business manager, attended the annual convention of college and university presidents held in St. Louis, Mo., from Jan. 1-5.

# Cupid Spends Holidays Matching 11 New Pairs

by Joyce Murrell

Special happenings here at home are leading in the 1956 race of events as Whitworthians start off the new year with chimes of engagement and wedding bells.

Miss Joan Dove, a former Whitworthian, announced her engagement to senior Ward Woods while spending the holidays in his family's home in Arcadia, Calif.

When Ron Singley was invited to San Jose to be a guest of the C. H. Chamberlins for Christmas, few knew that he and Carolee would return with June wedding plans.

New Year's Eve was an important time for Maggie McElvain, Seattle, and Al DeHaven, Portland, as they announced their hopes for a September wedding.

Miss Shirley Fields, Wenatchee, and George Blood, a Spokaneite, surprised their families Christmas Eve when they told of their wedding plans for this coming June 16.

### Spring 'Fever' Hits

Miss Mary-Merril Gaupp, of Tacoma, and Pat Nelson of Dallas, Tex., are scheduling an early spring wedding. Their betrothal was announced at a Ballard hall party on Dec. 8.

A Christmas Eve dinner party at the home of his fiancee's parents was the setting for the announcement of Bud Gildehaus' en-

gagement claim for Jeanette Webster, Spokane.

Also planning to tie the knot after graduation are Marion Allen, Richland, and Dewey Wallace of Thousand Palms, Calif. Their engagement was announced Monday.

### Wedding Bells Ring

Jackie Norton became Mrs. Lee Gardner in a picturesque candle-light ceremony on Dec. 29 in the First Presbyterian church in Colorado Springs, Colo. The couple are attending Whitworth and reside on the Ball and Chain lane.

The Spokane Fourth Presbyterian church was the setting for a double wedding when Ruby Denny became Mrs. L. M. Barcus, and Joan Denny wed Keith Henry.

From San Diego comes news of the marriage of Miriam Pohlman to Richard Reed. The new Mrs. Reed is finishing some courses and will be graduated in February when she will return to San Diego and her husband.

# Educational Division Shows Student Projects in Library

Throughout this week students in the education department are exhibiting their projects in the east end of the library. Research papers, themes, learning units, and projects of new methods comprise the large part of the exhibit.

Glen McLeod, education major from Spokane, recently completed a project that will aid in teaching skills to younger students, and also retarded children in the special division departments.

McLeod's idea is a large piece of plywood that rotates between two poles. One side of the board is a flannelgraph while the reverse side is a mathematical scale. The board is equipped with electric lights which light up after a correct answer.

"This teaching aid motivates the children to do skill work," McLeod said, "and makes it fun for them. It is the matter of presenting old things in a new way to children."

McLeod's is one of many such exhibits that have been done by students.

"This work is of immense value for the students as they see the needs of present education in making the skills more adaptable to the younger children," Jasper Johnson, of the education department, said.

# Davenport Will Review Book At Pirette-Sponsored Program

"The Gentle House," by Agnes Rose, will be reviewed by Mrs. Margaret Davenport at a convocation sponsored by the Pirettes, women's honorary, on Friday, Jan. 20, according to Frances West, vice president of the organization.

Mrs. Davenport has been appearing before Whitworth audiences for a number of years, and for this time she has chosen to review a story written by an Amer-

ican teacher who adopted a displaced German boy.

"The Gentle House" is the boy's own term for Mrs. Rose's home, and the story is her narrative of his reactions to the United States and his problems and faux pas.

"Mrs. Davenport always makes the story she tells live for her audience because she lives the story as she tells it," Miss West remarked.

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# Pirates Face Headaches In Holding League Title

## Bucs To Play WWC, UBC

This will be a weekend of decision for the basketball Pirates.

According to Coach Art Smith, the team will have to win at least two of the three games in their first home conference series to stay in contention for the league title they now hold.

### Gym To Set Game Scene

Tonight and Saturday, the Bucs will host winless Western Washington College of Education. Monday the much talked about University of British Columbia will play at Graves gymnasium.

The Pirates put in a week of hard work in preparing for the games. The probable starting line-up will consist of Captain Jack Thiessen and Al Koetje at guard; Marv Adams at the center post, and Dave Wackerbarth and Max Sinn at forward.

### Western Tries Too

Western has gained a slow start by winning only one game out of seven. The squad has a new coach this year in Jack Hubbard, a graduate of Central, in his first year of college coaching.

The Thunderbirds of UBC depend mainly on all-conference forward John McLeod, who, at 6-feet 5 inches, is the squad's leading scorer; and a 5-foot-10 guard, Stew Medill, for the biggest share of their attack.

Next week the Bucs will take the weekend out of the conference for a pair of games at Bozeman against Montana State college.

### Team Ranks Second

On the statistical side for the season, the Bucs, at the latest report, are in second place among the nation's small colleges in free throw percentage leaders. Whitworth had a percentage of .735 to be a close runner-up to Ithaca college of New York.

(Ed's note: In last week's contest against Central, the team hit 82.3 percent to bring them up still higher).

The team also ranks in the na-

tional standings in team defense. They rank 29th, having allowed 63.9 points per game to their opponents. Pacific Lutheran ranks sixth in the nation in defense.

### Thiessen Gains 183

Marv Adams jumped to a safe second in the individual scoring race. The big center countered 58 points in the Central series to raise his season total to 161.

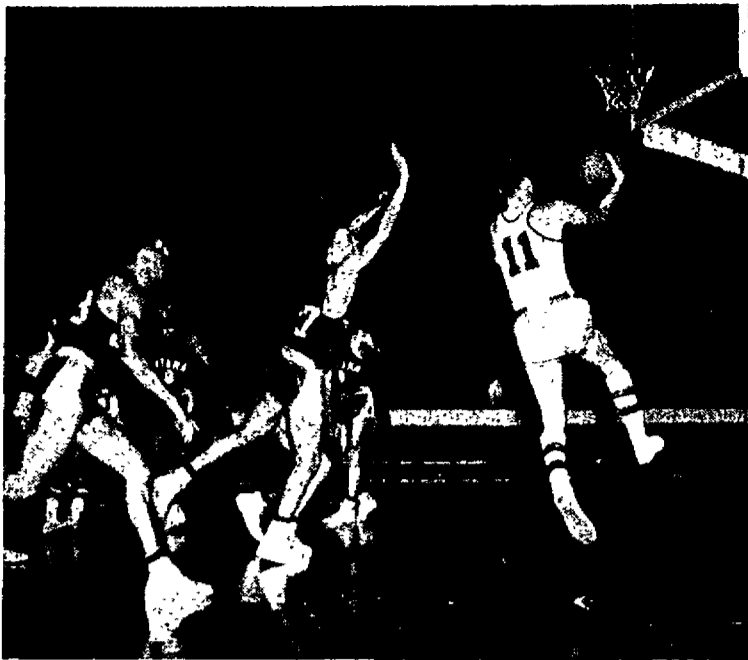
Jack Thiessen still leads the squad with 183 points in nine games. Dave Martin is the only other Buc over the 100 mark with 102.

Over Christmas vacation, Whitworth hit a spell as cold as the December weather. The Pirates, even though they split the four games they played, couldn't hit their hats at times.

### Montana Pulls 'Freeze'

Montana's Grizzlies broke the Whits' winning streak at six by dumping the Pirates, 60-43, in the coldest game the Whits played.

Other games saw the team take two from Eastern (72-69 in the Cage bowl, and 71-53 in the opening league action of the year). EWCE evened the score by rolling to a 64-53 victory at Cheney.



"Taken Off" by Dave Martin of Whitworth," droned the announcer during a crucial point in the Whitworth-MSU game Dec. 8. Whitworth edged the Grizzlies, 67-65.

## JV's Continue in AAA Race, Registering Single Season Win

The Whitworth junior varsity basketball team, coached by Clyde Matters, has found winning to be rather hard this year. The JV's are competing in the AAA division

of Spokane's AAU basketball league.

After winning a couple of pre-season battles the younger Bucs have managed only one win, a 46-35 victory over Northwest Air college, in league competition. They have lost to such basketball powers as Geiger AFB, Eberle Builders, and Blue Lantern teams.

Joe Morris has been the most consistent scorer for the JV squad most of the season. Also carrying much of the load for the Bucs are Pete Johnson, Gil Booth, Sam Guley, Sam Thiessen, Al Bare, and Ron Lockhart.

Next game on the junior varsity schedule will be with the Medical Lake Cleaners, next Wednesday at 9 p.m.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Whitworth isn't on top of the Evergreen league right now, and some people are positively amazed.

Winning championships has become somewhat "old hat" around this college—the expected thing.

Just the other day some student accosted a member of the varsity wanting to know how soon the team was going to begin really cleaning up on the league and stop playing around.

Offhand, this might sound like the boldest type of effrontery, but actually it's something else. It's the typical modern Whitworthian, who assumes that "of course" Whitworth will go ahead and rack up that championship.

You don't think so? Take a look at some of that "We'll win, naturally" spirit now being exhibited on the cloud banks which

used to be rooting sections at basketball games.

Whitworthians have removed themselves to such a degree of jaundiced snobbery that for the first time in five or six years no pep band will appear for home basketball games this season.

## 'Lutes' Head List Of Evergreen Loop

### EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.
PLC	5	0	1.000
UBC	2	1	.667
Whitworth	2	2	.500
Central	1	1	.500
Eastern	1	1	.500
Western	1	4	.200
CPS	0	3	.000

The favorite reigns so far in the young conference basketball season. With PLC on top, the so-called experts are hitting 100 percent. The surprise of the year is UBC's strong Thunderbird club.

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Morning Worship—11 a.m.

sermon  
"THE DIVINE INTENTION"

COME, LET US WORSHIP GOD TOGETHER

## Whits Win V'ball Top

After spotting Goodsell a ten-point lead in the first half of a tie-breaking volleyball game Wednesday, Whitworth hall "A's" spiked for three points in the last 30 seconds to win the intramural lead, 30-28.

Despite a shaky first half, Whitworth hall slowly ate away from a 13-17 handicap to forge ahead for good at the end.

Goodsell's Ward Woods played the top game of both squads, although team unity was the "A's" main spark.

Westminster "A's" are having their trouble in volleyball, having spent the whole season in the cellar.

The point total for all competition stands with Goodsell with 84 5/6; Whitworth 55 2/3; Westminster 40; Wing 20; and Lancaster 11 1/2.

If Whitworth hall takes volleyball, the points total will stand with Whitworth with 135 2/3 and Goodsell at 124 5/6.

Thursday ends intramural volleyball competition with basketball and ping-pong sharing the spotlight next.

Ping-pong pairings are listed on the athletic bulletin board in the foyer of the gym with all the scores and stars from football, horseshoes, and volleyball competition.

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## Hostess Quits Dining Room

Resignation of Mrs. Bessie Ekelmans as Dining hall hostess has been made public by President Frank F. Warren. Mrs. Ekelmans will leave at the end of this semester to live with her daughter and granddaughter in Long Beach, Calif.

### Leaves Nason

"Mrs. Ekelmans has made a tremendous contribution to Whitworth college in her fine handling of the Dining hall and as counselor in Nason hall. Her cheerfulness and Christian testimony will be greatly missed, and it is with extreme disappointment that we accept her resignation," Warren commented.

Taking over as counselors in Nason hall will be Mr. and Mrs. Alan Villevik. The present Dorothy Bovee, senior education major from Kent, Wash., and Villevik, senior pre-ministerial student from Yakima, will be married Feb. 5.

### God Leads

Mrs. Ekelmans, who has been at Whitworth for three and one-half years, commented, "I feel it has been a great privilege to work at Whitworth with the faculty, staff, and young people. Definitely it must have been the leading of God that brought me to Whitworth."

"All of my life here has been wonderful, and I want to thank everyone for it," she concluded.

Plans for the Dining hall hostess next semester are indefinite.

## Tillman Resigns as Secretary; Execs To Appoint Successor

Up to the student body executive council is the appointment of a replacement for Dortha Tillman, present secretary of the Associated Students of Whitworth college, who has resigned her position.

The appointment will be made at the executive council meeting on Monday, Jan. 23, according to information released by Mike Anderson, ASWC president.

Assuming her duties at the beginning of the second semester, the new secretary will hold office until May, when new officers will be elected.

Power to elect a new secretary

## Loan Funds Rise In Nursing, Botany

Two additions to Whitworth's loan funds for botany and degree nursing students will go into effect immediately.

Nurses taking degree work here now have access to a \$1000 loan fund made available by Mrs. Jane O'Brien, owner of the Jane O'Brien hospital in Spokane.

A \$1000 addition increases the Frances Gilbert Hamblen loan fund for botany majors to \$2000. Giver of the second \$1000 is Henry A. Yeomans, Spokane, former dean of Harvard university. A family project (Yeomans is Hamblen's brother-in-law), the botany fund is a follow-up on a herbarium given earlier by the family to the science department.

Students may apply through J. P. Snyder, business manager, for the above loans or for loans in the following fields: pre-ministerial, botany, psychology, nursing, youth work, junior and senior classes.



**'Frolicsome Candidates'** for the title of king and queen of the 1956 Snow Frolic are these eight students— Joanna Arneson and Joe McKenna, frosh; Robbie Dayton and Bud Gildehaus, sophomores; Ginny Mallet and Ron Soucy, juniors; and Mary Morgan and Bill Snodgrass, seniors.

## Paper Staff To 'Relax' With Next Issue Feb. 17

Vacation time for the Whitworthian officially begins today.

Every year about this time the entire press crew comes to a stop and relaxes while even the associate editor works feverishly in preparation for finals and then takes a between-semester break.

Come February 17, the press will be rolling again.

## Soucy Stifles Rumors, Clarifies HUB Truths

"There seem to be many misconceptions—rumors, that is— circulating about what the Hardwick Union building will consist of," Ron Soucy, co-chairman of the HUB committee, recently remarked. "We would like to have a few of these mistaken ideas cleared up."

The recreation area, Soucy says, will be larger than the current game room and will provide facilities for ping-pong, pool, and table games.

There will be no banquet hall because the planned Dining hall annex eliminates the need for one. The Commons area, however, will have a fountain, and will be large enough to accommodate activities such as spaghetti feeds.

According to information given Soucy by the architect, 80 to 90 people will be able to occupy the lounge without crowding.

Offices for the Whitworthian, Natsahl, the student body president, student council, a student manager, and two unassigned of-

fices are also included.

Other features of the HUB will be a 1000-box post office, a self-service bookstore, and four double rooms with a small private lounge for visitors. Locker rooms for town students, a barber shop, a proctor's apartment, and a sign shop where posters and signs may be made, are in the plans.

"The HUB committee appreciates the spirit already displayed by the entire student body and by Jim Murray and Ginny Hanley as they returned to the HUB fund the prize money they won in the competitions," Soucy concluded.

## Oratorio Group Opens To Interested Students

A new campus singing group, the Oratorio chorus, will provide an opportunity for students interested in choral singing but who are not in a Cappella choir to participate in this activity.

The new group is now composed largely of the non-choir members who sang in the recent "Messiah" production. However, Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, who is conducting

Morgan and Bill Snodgrass; juniors are Ginny Mallett and Ron Soucy; sophomores are Robbie Dayton and Bud Gildehaus; and freshmen are Joanna Arneson and Joe McKenna.

Other activities scheduled for the weekend are an ice skating party, ski trip, smorgasbord, and square dancing.

### Group To Skate

Friday evening will feature an ice skating party at Wandermere if the weather permits outdoor skating. If there is no ice, the party will be held at an indoor rink. Admission will be 50 cents and 50 cents for skate rental.

Signal Point, about 40 miles from campus, will be the destination of students when they leave the gymnasium at 7:45 Saturday morning. A day of skiing for beginners as well as advanced skiers is planned, and will include races.

Awards will be given to winners in the men's and women's divisions of the slalom. There will also be downhill races and team races. Dorm groups and AKX will participate in the team races.

### Club To Feed

Hot chocolate and coffee, sponsored by the Ski club, will be on hand during the day for everyone, as well as lunches for dorm students. Students who do not possess their own ski equipment may rent it from local sports stores. Transportation will be furnished students at a nominal price.

On Saturday evening the smorgasbord will begin at 6:30 and will be put on by Swedish women from Salem Lutheran church.

Next week tickets will go on sale for the smorgasbord. Students are encouraged to buy their tickets early, 75 cents for campus students and \$1.50 for off-campus students, from dorm or AKX representatives.

### Squares To Dance

A professional caller, entertainment, and refreshments will highlight the square dance on Saturday evening. Starting time will be 7:30 or 8 p.m.

"We especially want to see a large group of town students out for these events," Joanne Fendall, general chairman of the Snow Frolic, said.

## Late Enrollees To Pay By 'Official' Absences

Classes will resume for the spring semester Feb. 8, and all late registrations will be counted as "official" absences.

Registered students will not have to return to campus until Feb. 8, while others must register Feb. 8-7.

## Sefelo Will Promote Secret Kindness During 'Heart Sister' Week, Feb. 9-14

An air of secrecy will pervade the women's dorms from Feb. 9-14, as residents participate in the annual Heart Sister week, sponsored by Sefelo, the organization of women dorm members.

General chairman of the activities is Mary Latimer.

Each woman will secretly be given the name of another woman

in her dorm for whom she will perform a daily act of kindness during the week. No woman will discover who drew her name until the evening of Feb. 14. Then each will find her own method of revealing herself to her heart sister.

Also planned for Valentine's evening is a party which will be held in McMillan hall.

the group, says that anyone may become a member, whether or not he was in the "Messiah."

The group will perform for special programs, now planned to include the Fine Arts festival and the dedication of the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

For the auditorium dedication, the group will sing "The Lord is a Mighty God," by Mendelssohn, and "Build Temples Eternal," by Christiansen.

Those interested in singing with this group may join by contacting Anders at rehearsals which are now set for 6:45 on Tuesday evenings.

## Department Styles New PE Rulings

Changes in the physical education department have just about put that section on a par with other classes in that excuses may not be made up, starting next semester.

According to Paul Merkel, instructor, the practice of allowing students to attend another PE class to compensate for an absence will be eliminated, and a miss or a "skip" will be counted as just that.

According to the new rulings, the excused absentee must bring an excuse from a qualified person and will be held responsible for class material on his next attendance.

## 'All Wet' Describes 'Scandal'

Snowballs are fine—until they start snowballing and become gigantic, destructive blobs. Take a look at Whitworth's snowball-blob. Seems as if there is a horrible scandal around these pines. Everyone is quitting school at the end of first semester. Something must be wrong with Whitworth to cause this mass exodus.

Frosh are stunned and bewildered that the school of their dreams, this fine Christian school, should have any faults; sophomores dash to Miss Baldwin for different college catalogs; and upperclassmen look around for something to criticize, as if criticism will help.

This scandal, this snowball rolls, grows. In desperation and concern, the *Whitworthian* conducts a poll among departing students to determine whether it is, as Prof. Yates would say, ultimate reality that Whitworth is about to die of population starvation.

More shock. A few anonymous answers to the poll are such frank comments as "My idea of college is a place where we can grow spiritually, mentally, and develop social poise—the majority of the girls sit home and develop their skill at knitting. It's not worth it to me this year," and "Whitworth is not worldly enough for the worldly nor spiritual enough for the spiritual."

And then, "I am leaving to get married; Whitworth has been loads of fun and I wish every Christian young person could live in such an atmosphere for at least a year."

Now the facts, calming, anti-snowball facts come in. According to the tentative administration figures, which will remain tentative until the second semester, a total of only 26 women will leave the dorms, with five still to remain in college.

Three are married, six to be married, three graduating, and two to move to Letterman-Lanning. Poor health will take two and finances have claimed three. Of the latter three, only one must quit school. One man gets his degree, and one leaves for financial reasons.

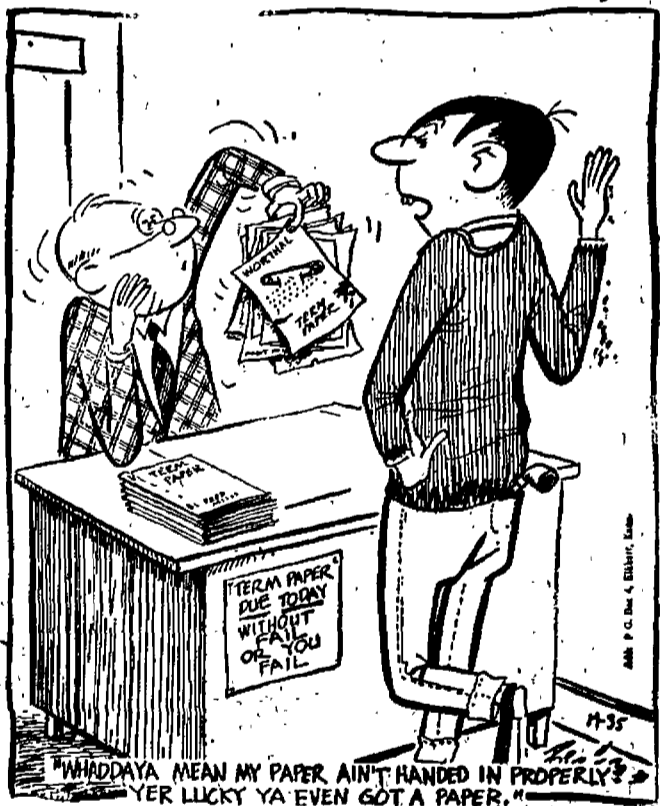
Out of 837 Whitworthians, only seven women and four men are reported to be transferring to another college. That is everybody? And get this. There are seven former women students and two former men students returning, plus many neophytes.

Sure now, these figures are indefinite, but they show definitely that Whitworth will stay on the map. As to the rather shocking answers on the polls—these will be used in hopes of college improvement.

This snowball, this "Everyone's leaving!" blob, should have melted long ago.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



## Malevolent Law Leaves Students Frustrated; Shadowed Circles Amaze Casual Passers-by

by Alice Brubacher  
The portion of animal life known as *Homo sapiens* is blessed, with several peculiarities, among them that part of the race commonly referred to as *Studentus collegitus*. This species can easily be recognized by its unique dress, by its classical and literary language, and by certain facial characteristics—such as blue circles under the eyes.  
**Doors Play Culprit?**  
It is these blue circles which amaze the onlooker. Has the well-known story of running into a door been acted out by all members of this species? Surely that is impossible, for there are not enough doors which could stand up under the strain of being hit.  
In delving further into research as to the origin of these peculiar

circles, one comes up with a startling fact.  
Somewhere in past history, some fiend passed a law against sleep for *Studentus collegitus*!  
**Need Gab, Coke**  
There were apparently many causes for passing the law. It was considered obligatory that future graduates use all available time for "gab" and "bull" sessions. It was also imperative that all work be put off until the last minute, thereby giving more time to the aforementioned meetings.  
Other factors entered in. Time was needed for parties to announce engagements. Time was also needed for arranging the engagements. Many hours had to be devoted to consuming coke, reading and writing letters, attending ball games, and just walking around campus.



### 'Friendless'

by Norman Branod

This heart that stands alone in darkness  
Smiling wryly, fending off sorrow—  
A weeping light that cries its vengeance  
Against the wind that threatens.  
A soft word spoken, the flame flickers,  
Lowers against a kind breeze blowing.  
The zephyr passes, the fire is rekindled,  
Consuming the soul in frustration's terror.

## Diamond Rings Flash in Eyes Of Gabby, Grabby Females

by Gary Hellsberg

When a young man gets engaged, the news is usually kept excessively quiet for fear the other men in the dorm will get wind of it and exorcise him entirely from the group.

Not so with the female of the species. With a manner as coy and as unmistakable as a waltzing hippo, she giggles into dorm devotions. If it happens to be East Warren hall, she waits breathlessly for the tell-tale candle to pass and shrieks delightedly as it comes her turn.

Smiling hysterically, practically frothing at the mouth, the ring-bearer forms the word "engaged."

This is followed by a complete

silence, and then, all bedlam breaks loose. The coeds descend like a pack of ravenous wolves on the left hand of the deliriously happy girl.

Another dead silence follows as a series of gasps shake their way loose from the emotional centers.

Every engagement ring, whether large or small, is always described as "beeeyootiful," "watta rock," or simply "oooooooh."

If the announcement is made in mixed company and the fiancee is present, this gentleman is left completely alone. After all, he only paid for the thing.

This, despite all comments to the contrary, is how Whitworth as gotten its nickname of "the Diamond Match Factory."

## Music Major Cornehl Hates Off-Key Tunes

by Pat O'Donahue

Since Barbara Cornehl is such a busy person, we decided to find out all about her from her roommate, Ginny Hanley.

Barb just happened to show up during the interview though, so we did get some of this information first hand.

**She Writes, Too**

Following are those vital statistics: Barb hails from Bridgeport, Wash. Her major subject is music. It is also her major interest. She is a four-year member of A Cappella choir, orchestra, and brass band.

In the orchestra, of which Barb is president, she plays the French horn. Among her other accomplishments are being elected to "Who's Who," past-vice president of the choir, brass band, music chairman for WCF, and writer of the theme song for last fall's Women's conference.

**She Wears Stripes**

Barb has turned teacher and is now cadeting at John Rogers high school, where she helps teach music, of course.

A tomboy at heart, this lass likes

sports of all kind, and almost majored in P.E., she revealed.

Her prowess was demonstrated on choir tour last year when she upended Earl Buri in the middle of California. Her look of innocence is quite deceiving.

According to Miss Hanley, she also loves "wild pedal" pushers,

black and yellow zebra-striped ones!

When we asked Miss Hanley what kind of a roommate Barb is, she said, "Aside from perfect pitch, she's fine. But she can't stand to hear me sing or whistle!"

And oh, yes, one more thing about this Barb—she's from Ballard!

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Audrey Polhemus

## Utah Governor Refuses To Pay Taxes

SO THERE! . . . Utah's governor J. Bracken Lee, who regards all foreign aid as the devil's handiwork, greeted the new year with a renewed resolution not to pay so much as a penny of his 1955 income tax—that is, not until he gets a Supreme court ruling on the constitutionality of "squandering" US tax dollars overseas.

**LOVE AND MARRIAGE** . . . The Lincoln biographer Carl Sandburg recently celebrated his 78th birthday. When asked for his personal happiness prescription, he mentioned four things:

1. "To be out of jail."
2. "To eat and sleep regularly."
3. "To get what I write printed in a free country for free people."
4. "To have a little love in the home and esteem outside the home."

**BOOM** . . . On March 1, 1954, the US exploded a hydrogen bomb containing the equivalent of 15 to 17 million tons of TNT. Congressional sources say that in 1956 the Atomic Energy commission would create the greatest nuclear explosion in history—perhaps 50 megatons, or 50 million tons of TNT.

## The Whitworthian

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Take your share of suffering as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.  
II Timothy 2:3



## Smith Enters Press Council

A new representative to the Publications council was appointed and the date was set for a student leadership conference at the Monday, Jan. 15, meeting of the student body executive council.

Wayne M. Smith, a senior journalism major, was appointed student body representative to the Publications council, which supervises student body publications.

### 'Pines' To Speak

Smith will take over the voting position on the council held by Leland Wilshire, who is now representing the "Pines," the Writers' club publication. The "Pines" has recently been placed under the jurisdiction of the council.

The second student leadership conference of the academic year will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18. No meeting place has been selected for the conference.

### Leaders To Gather

Presidents of all campus organizations and other campus leaders will hear speakers and will discuss student body problems at this conference.

At its Jan. 16 meeting, the student council voted to give the music department \$75 to aid in the installation of a high fidelity sound system. The hi-fi set will be installed in the library during the second semester of the college year.

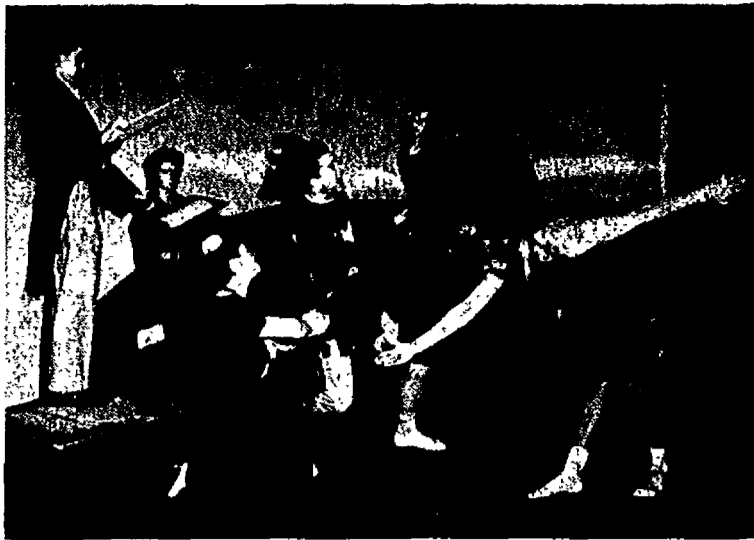
## WAA To Sponsor Valentine's Feed; Menu To Feature Pancakes, Sausages

Valentine's day, Feb. 14, the Women's Athletic association will sponsor a pancake feed for all the women students in the Commons at 6:30 p.m.

"This will be no ordinary breakfast," Shirley Ginther, WAA president, assured. "Pancakes, sausages, and grapefruit are on the menu."

During the breakfast there will be a program of readings, instrumental solos and other musical selections.

The general chairman of the feed is Marie Hooper. Her committee chairmen include Bev Johns and Sally Smith, food; Bonnie Segur, publicity; Marilyn Crane, program;



'Mock Opera' to be seen tomorrow night at the IK banquet is shown here in the final rehearsal. Jack Christensen conducts Barb Cornehl at the piano while "prince" Gayle Rice and "princess" Ginny Hanley implore "villain" Paul McCaw. Earl Burt, the "good fairy," intervenes.

## 'Amour Bug' Remains Active As Couples Announce Troths

by Joyce Murrell

It's "June in January," and the love bug seems to be at his busiest here on Whitworth campus.

Miss Jackie Johnson, senior Christian education major from San Anselmo, Calif., chose a Sunday fireside party in West Warren hall to announce her plans to marry Hugh Kyle, chemistry major from Colorado.

The wedding date is Sept. 8, 1956.

Monday, after East Warren devotions, the traditional engagement candle was passed, and Miss Doris Gordon, sophomore from Brewster, Wash., made known her betrothal to A/1c William A. Moody, from North Carolina. A February 11 wedding is planned by the couple.

Christmas season was a special time for Miss Verda Ravens, nursing student at the Deaconess hospital. At a party Dec. 26, she and Bill Moss, sophomore music major from Clarkston, announced their engagement. Date for the wedding has not been set.

Sara Gessford, freshman from Provo, Utah, announced her engagement at a McMillan dorm meeting, Tuesday night, to La-Vern West, Fairchild air force base. They plan an August wedding.

Nancy Nordeen, decorations; Mary Lee Ludtke, clean-up.

"The purpose of the feed, besides to feed the hungry, is to get all the town, nurse and campus students together," Miss Ginther said.

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## Knights To Stage Meal, Will Receive Members

Approximately 40 couples will gather at the Isabella room of the Davenport hotel tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m., when Whitworth's Inter-Collegiate Knights stage their first semi-formal banquet of the year.

New members to be received are Mike Anderson, Allan Bare, Donn Crail, Bob Gray, Bill Grier, Mike Hussey, Dick Myers, Norm Swensson, Dee Wahl, and Boyd Weed.

The affair will especially welcome the new members as well as highlight the year's activities.

### Duvall To Talk

On tap for the night's fete will be Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men, who will speak on "IK's Place on the Campus"; and Jim Brooks, National IK and Cheney adviser, whose topic will be "The Over-all Purpose of IK."

Entertainment will then turn to a lighter vein when Ginny Hanley's group presents "Extract of Opera," a spoof with appropriate characterization.

### Cunningham Advises

Club officers are Nick Chenoweth, duke; Jim Wainaina, scribe; Dean Ellern, expansion officer; and Vern Travaille, junior expansion officer. Dr. Homer Cunningham is adviser.

The purpose of the club is to be of service to the school and to promote inter-college relations. IK first started in 1912 at the Uni-

versity of Washington. Today its membership includes clubs all over the states of Washington and Oregon.

Activities undertaken so far this year were the ushering at athletic games, the sponsoring of a blood drive; and promoting a roller skating party.

## Brown To Lead Singing In Commons Tomorrow

Choruses and old favorite songs will be sung at an all-school sing in the Commons tomorrow night, with Charlie Brown waving the baton.

Joyce Ross is in charge of entertainment and food, which will be provided free of charge. Singing starts at 8 p.m.

"Sings have always been popular with the students, and this program promises a great deal of fun for everyone," Dick Myers, chairman for the event, stated.

Two portrait Specials for Whitworth students only

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## Whits Win V'ball Cup

Whitworth hall's number one team has captured first place in the intramural volleyball play by finishing the season with a 10 win-no-loss record.

In last night's final action of the tourney, the faculty and staff team garnered two extra wins which placed them fourth in the league.

They trounced Westminster No. 2, 39-22, and defeated Nason, 26-6.

### Goodsell Takes Second

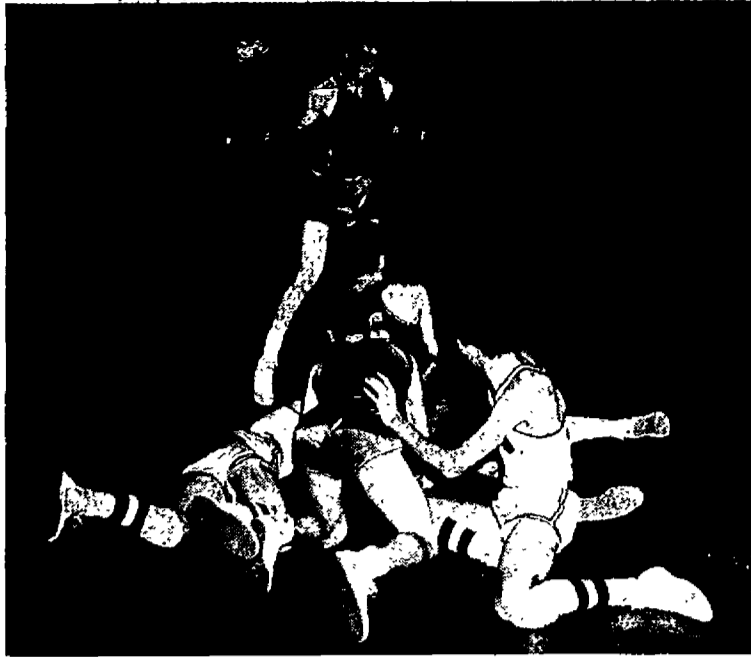
Goodsell hall, in second place, lost only to the champions in league play. Neighboring dormitory Lancaster finished in third position.

Westminster wing followed behind faculty and staff in fifth place while Nason gathered five wins and seven losses for sixth place.

The Westminster No. 1 team had to drop out early in the season due to unfortunate circumstances which are not quite clear. They therefore lost the remainder of their games by default.

### Final Volleyball Standings

Whitworth No. 1	10	0	1.000
Goodsell	11	1	.917
Lancaster	8	4	.667
Staff and Faculty	7	5	.583
West Wing	5	5	.500
Nason	5	7	.417
Westminster No. 2	3	9	.250
Whitworth No. 2	2	10	.167
Westminster No. 1	1	11	.083



**'Not Again?'** is what Jim Pollack of the British Columbia Thunderbirds seems to be saying. Whitworth upended the 'birds in their Monday night Evergreen conference battle, 68-58. The unusual photo was taken by WHITWORTHIAN photographer Ron Rice.

## Coed Pirates To Meet YWCA; Holy Names Doles First Loss

Whitworth's third women's varsity basketball game will be against a YWCA quintet in North Central high school's gymnasium, Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:15 p.m. The women lost their first game, Jan. 11, to Holy Names.

Wednesday night, the lady Pirates suffered their second defeat of the season. They lost to Yellow Cab, 59-25.

High-point woman for the game was Velma Smith of Yellow Cab with 16 points. Only two points behind was Mary Lee Ludtke of Whitworth.

Starting line-up for the Bucettes was Marilyn Crane, Pat Dean, Shirley Ginther, Miss Ludtke, Sally Smith, and Marlene Uttke.

Women's Athletic association is sponsoring basketball for all the women students in Graves gymnasium from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

The WAA's volleyball season ended with a Sports day at the University of Idaho, and a volleyball clinic held in the gymnasium, Jan. 15.

cess in breaking the "home court jinx."

Thus far this year, Whitworth, Cheney, and Pacific Lutheran have unbroken records, as far as the league is concerned; and Central Washington has yielded only to Whitworth at home.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

That University of British Columbia team you saw ambling up and down the court last Monday may well be the squad Canada will send to the Olympics down in Australia this year.

Surprised? Sounds fantastic? According to UBC's coach, right now they have about the strongest club in their district, so if they can get through the Canadian regional play-offs, which appears probable, they will go on to the national play-offs in March somewhere on Canada's eastern coast.

In the event that they don't win there, then UBC hopes to send one or two of their best players along with the winning team, in particular their all-Evergreen man, John McLeod, who had a nice 25-point effort against the Whits.

The winner of the Evergreen loop this year will almost have to be the one having the most suc-

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## Bucs To Visit Montana For Double With State

Whitworth's so-far-winning Pirates will take a week off from the torrid Evergreen conference play and travel east to Bozeman, Mont., for two games with the hot and cold Montana State Bobcats tonight and Saturday.

"After losing two games to Gonzaga last week, Montana State will be seeking revenge for those losses on our Pirates when we meet them," Coach Art Smith stated.

Showing signs of stage fright during the opening minutes, Whitworth took Western Washington College of Education Friday, 75-67; and on Saturday, Whitworth played the finest game since the Christmas holidays, downing the

Vikings, 72-51.

Both nights Al Koetje proved the spark as he was all over the floor breaking up plays, intercepting passes, and scoring 11 points on Friday.

Jack Thiessen provided the scoring for both Pirate victories. Thiessen topped all scoring with 23 points on Friday and 16 on Saturday.

The highly-touted "birds from north of the border left Eastern Washington College of Education somewhat the worse for wear as they lost three games in four nights—two to the Savages and one to the Bucs.

Monday, Marv Adams turned in one of his finest games in his career as he canned 31 points and was responsible for a large share of Whitworth's 63 rebounds.

## PLC Retains League Lead

### EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.
PLC	6	1	.855
Eastern	4	1	.800
WHITWORTH	5	2	.714
Central	4	2	.667
UBC	2	4	.333
CPS	1	5	.167
Western	0	7	.000

Right at the moment, the league standings are 100 per cent correct according to pre-season guesses.

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'Sounds Good' seems to be the consensus as Vern Vanderwerff and Marilyn Krumm initiate the library's new hi-fi set. Demonstrating the gadget is Marilyn Gould, who, with Alice Brubacher, acts as overseer of the set.

## Anders Readies Hi-Fi For Students' Benefit

Whitworth's new hi-fidelity set has been installed in the former typewriter room of the library, and is now ready for use, Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department, announced this week.

Available for classes and individuals alike—with the help of the operators in charge, Marilyn Gould and Alice Brubacher—the set may be used from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Included in the set are listening booths for six people. It has three separate turntables; and there are earphones and desk facilities for each student.

The turntables have three different listening channels, and the operator in charge can switch the channels to any of the six listening positions. Each listening position has a control for adjusting the loudness of the sound in the earphones.

The system, which includes Bogen amplifiers, was purchased out of a music department fund, with the help of the student body fund and the Whitworth auxiliary fund.

Sponsors of the hi-fi set are the music department and the library.

## Home Ec To Add Courses Next Fall

With the return of Miss Mary Boppell, head of the home economics department, a full schedule of courses, with two additions, will be taught in that department next fall.

A lower-division nutrition course will be given as well as a course in clothing selection next semester. Miss Boppell will receive assistance from a second person in the department.

Miss Boppell, who has been traveling and teaching in Beirut, Lebanon, will be back at Whitworth in the fall, Dr. Alvin Quall announced today.

The sewing lab will be moved to the new education building, which will be constructed in the spring. The new quarters will not only be more adapted to home economics instruction, but will also be more accessible than present facilities.

## College Begins Night Sessions; Registration Remains Open

A Whitworth-sponsored night school began in room 201 of Lewis and Clark high school the evening of Feb. 8, and will continue through May 31, according to Dr. John LaCoste, head of the education department.

Registration is now in the vicinity of 20, and is still open.

All of the courses being offered are in the field of education, and are designed to meet the needs of teachers, and those who wish to prepare for a teaching career.

It is hoped that this night school

department

For group or class listening a hi-fi corner speaker has been installed and is operated from a master turntable and special amplifier.

## Leaders To Meet Tomorrow To Discuss Campus Problems

The spring student leadership conference will be held in Warren hall lounge tomorrow morning at 9 to consider student problems.

Discussion of the student executive and activity leaders will center around student-faculty relations, spiritual life on campus, and ways of stimulating student interest in social activities.

### Quall Will Speak

Mike Anderson, ASWC president, explained that the conference will add more unity and coherence to the entire scope of the student government program.

Anderson will open the conference with a welcome speech followed by Dean Alvin Quall, who will speak concerning "Effective Leadership."

### Treasurer To Report

Among the student leaders speaking to the group will be Bill Grier, junior class president, setting forth "The Qualifications for Leadership," and Dave Reed, ASWC treasurer, reporting on financial matters entitled, "In God We Trust."

Dick Myers, ASWC vice president, will sketch the spring social program.

## Whitworth Gains 5 Teachers In Education, Sociology, English

Five persons have increased the roster of the Whitworth faculty this semester. Additions are Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Maxine Davidson, William Durham, Mrs. N. Frederick Langbehn, and Robert L. LaMott, teaching in the fields of education, sociology and English.

Miss Anderson is teaching Medical-Social Information, the new upper division sociology course. She received her BA degree from the University of Chicago, and last

will help to alleviate the shortage of elementary teachers in the Spokane area. Those beginning the course now will be able to do directed teaching in September of this year and will be eligible to teach by about Oct. 15.

Those who are teaching in the night school are as follows: LaCoste and Jasper Johnson of Whitworth; Mrs. N. F. Langbehn, sixth grade teacher at Whitworth grade school; and Miss Maxine Davidson, from the office of the Spokane County school department.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

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No. 12

## 'Gym' Chapel To Move To Auditorium Monday

On next Monday, Feb. 20, a part of chapel will be held in the newly constructed Cowles Memorial auditorium, thus ending Whitworth's "Gym" chapels.

For the past few years, chapel services have been held in Graves gymnasium. After a farewell service Monday morning, the gym will no longer be used as an auditorium but strictly as a gymnasium. Following the farewell in the gym, the entire student body and faculty will march in a body to the new auditorium.

### Students To Reminisce

Chapel program for Monday will include a reminiscence of places where chapel has been held in years past. The program will also include a protocol to inform students and faculty about matters concerning the three-day dedication observance of Cowles Memorial auditorium on Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

### French To Address

President C. Clement French of Washington State college will be the chapel speaker on Friday, Feb. 24. French's speech will be entitled, "Need for Christian Colleges in Higher Education." That evening will be the presentation of "Everyman," a fifteenth century morality play, produced on the new stage.

## Men Bow to Women In Spring Registration

Incomplete enrollment figures show that the women students again outnumber the men students this semester. Out of a total on Wednesday morning of 830, 446 are women, and 384 are men. Included in this enrollment are 15 foreign students.

This figure is expected to rise, as registration is not yet complete; but at present this enrollment is almost identical with last semester's. It also shows a slight increase over the spring semester of last year.

A coffee break at 10 a.m., sponsored by hostess Alice Moffett, will encourage the gathering to further listening as President Frank F. Warren continues the conference with a devotional talk at 10:30. Impromptu discussion will be opened at 11 a.m.

"A few of the benefits which resulted from last fall's leadership conference are associate dorm membership, and a better social program," Anderson concluded.

## Med Schools Accept Quartet From Local Biology Trainees

Four senior pre-med students have been accepted by medical schools, pending satisfactory completion of their departmental studies here.

Norman Swenson, from Englewood, Colo., was accepted this fall by the University of Colorado Medical school in Denver, near his home town. Swenson is president of the pre-med club at Whitworth, and treasurer of the senior class.

year taught a sociology course at Gonzaga University.

Teaching Elementary Reading is Miss Davidson, who received her B.A. degree from Eastern Washington College of Education. Miss Davidson is the curriculum consultant for Spokane county schools.

### 3 Teach Education

Durham, teacher at Madison elementary school, is the instructor of the education extension course, General Science in the Elementary School. He obtained his B.A. from EWCE. Durham is a member of the board of trustees of the Spokane Education association.

### Eacker Leaves Faculty

Another addition to the education staff is Mrs. N. Frederick Langbehn, who teaches Social Studies in the Elementary School. A teacher at Whitworth elementary school, her B.A. and M.A. degrees were achieved at EWCE.

Robert L. LaMott, pastor of the Hillyard Methodist church, is replacing Mrs. Velma Eacker in the English department. He handles five freshman sections. Holding a B.A. from Iowa Wesleyan college and his M.A. degree from College of Puget Sound, he is also an author and a playwright.

A former student of Whitworth, Robert McGrath, tenor; Mrs. Margaret Saunders Ott, pianist; and the Spokane Chamber Music players, an instrumental group, will present a concert Saturday night. Following the concert a formal reception will be held. Both Friday and Saturday nights will be formal dress.

### Choirs To Sing

Dr. Paul Warren, brother of President Frank F. Warren, will be the speaker at the vespers, Sunday at 4 p.m. Music will be presented by the mass choir composed of Whitworth's A Cappella choir and city choirs under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders.

During this weekend, two honorary degrees will be bestowed. A doctor of divinity degree will go to Rev. Forrest Travaille, and a doctor of laws degree will go to President C. Clement French.

## Waltz Shapes Morality Play

"Everyman," called the "most famous" of the English morality dramas, will be presented as the first play in the new Cowles Memorial auditorium, Friday, Feb. 24, according to director Loyd B. Waltz.

To be presented only the one evening, the play is an allegory about Everyman as he prepares to meet death.

### Crail To Lead

Donn Crail has been selected to portray Everyman. Other speaking parts will be taken by Bill Burd, Voice of God; Dick Wright, Death; Jim Shepherd, Fellowship; Gary Heilsberg, Kindred; Dick Jordahl, Cousin; Bill Grier, Goods; Joyce Ross, Faith; and Frances West, Knowledge.

Completing the cast are Dale Grover, Confession; Margaret Wilson, Discretion; Virginia Mallet, Five Wits; Don Newhouse, Strength; Bette Ainley, Beauty. A speaking choir and an orchestral and a cappella choral background finish the casting.

### Adapts Bates

"Our production of this great play is an original adaptation based on the version developed by Esther Willard Bates, one of the outstanding present-day producers of religious plays," Waltz informed.

"Everyman," which makes use of medieval music and costumes, made its opening stage debut in the 15th century.

## Nurses To Sponsor Coed Tea To Show Hospital Routine

To show the life of nurses-in-training to campus women, Letterman-Lanning coeds are giving a tea there Tuesday, Feb. 21. It will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Two tours of Deaconess hospital will be conducted, the first starting at 7 p.m. Future nurses are the guides on these tours, and the task is so popular that names will be "drawn from the hat."

Dru Iverson, the general chairman, requests that guests not wear heels because of the noise they make in hospital corridors. Dress will be casual.

Entertainment will be headed by Pearl Welch, and will consist of Marilyn Alsterlund, vocal solo; Beverly Hull, violin solo; Barbara Lewis and May Ann Tucker, background music; and Connie Fierchinger, Maxine Huggins, and Pat Mayer, a skit.

Co-chairmen of decorations and refreshments are Ann Lawson and Dianne Sinkbell.

Heading the transportation committee is Shirley Le Count, who asks that all students who can provide cars contact her.



# Diners Gobble To Beat Bell

Cobble, gobble. Not on Thanksgiving or at a turkey farm—but in ye old Whitworth Dining hall at about "that time." Meal-time to be exact.

The Whitworth species is well known for its habit of gobbling. Last Wednesday noon it put on its top performance. Eager students braved a five degree cold, frustration, and a long line that finally got inside the door. All this to dramatically holt down beans, cornbread, and plums before galloping to their 12:30 classes four to 14 minutes later.

So well appreciated was this gobble concert that the dean, registrar, and president's offices all received immediate reports from the Dining hall.

The cause of this mad performance is obvious. Too many students have 12:30 classes this semester, and a good share of them have the privilege of 11 o'clocks as well.

Those who have a free 11 o'clock period prefer to spend it fooling around; the thrill of fighting for their eating rights after 12 must be too enticing.

Then too, the Dining hall "waiting room" is not—absolutely not there—just the cold and the steps and the one line. The special 12:30 fine is a myth, almost.

Thus, when the ding-dong tolls at noon, it has meant: "Every Whitworthian gobble for himself."

Today, though, is different, or should be. After hearing the critics on Wednesday's performance, the dean, registrar, and president's offices rang the curtain part way down.

The lunch line has been extended 15 minutes, and accordingly all afternoon classes will begin and end later.

But this extra eating time will certainly not solve the whole lunch time gobbling problem. It will only provide 15 more hectic minutes for 15 more frantic bites—unless students who do not have both 12:30 and 11 o'clock classes eat before and after the congested half hour at noon.

It will only encourage longer and more frustrated lines until the space is improved and the 12:30—whooops—12:45 line becomes a reality through the cooperation of all concerned.

Until then—gobble, gobble.

## Hi-Fi Set Deserves Better Recordings

Recently run in music magazines was an advertisement from a certain record company saying in effect that all the hi-fi equipment in the world could not produce one drum-beat.

Musical Whitworthians are beginning to realize that after listening to the new sound equipment installed in the library.

It's a very fine set with three turntables and a majestic speaker. But when Madame Butterfly stabs herself as heard on this set, the listener feels like he's the one who wants to die.

For the majority of the record library is composed of old 78 rpms which were never too sound-worthy in the first place and, through years of use, have become next to worthless.

On some records, the grooves have become so worn that it is even hard to discern when the needle skips, as it often does. Johann Strauss would turn over in his grave if he could hear the way "Die Fledermaus" has been worn down.

The only composer who emerges fairly happy is Richard Wagner who scored his orchestral parts heavily enough to be heard through a few layers of dust and grit.

To get the most benefit from this new equipment, perhaps an advisory board could be established to recommend quality recordings to build up the basic library.

Perhaps this would popularize the new equipment among the "sound" set to the extent that the library would become almost as popular as Leon's apartment.

—G.H.



"As if you could kill time Without injuring eternity!" Thoreau.

Our Judas was The words spoken Unguarded by our thoughts.

Thirty silver words That cannot be sung On temple floors For they are lost In time.

L.W.

## Pianos Frighten Musicians With Off-key Chord Sounds

by Gary Heilberg

Believe it or not, some of those pianos in the Fine Arts basement are used for playing, no matter what the night watchman may say.

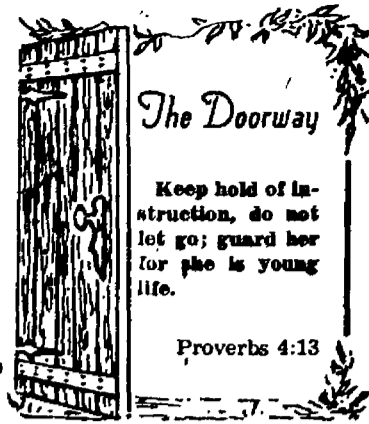
This is hard to understand when one sees the heavy traffic of pairs of people parading in and out on a cool evening. It also seems incomprehensible when one strikes a key and a sound like a harpy would utter issues forth.

It makes one wonder if those fool things are ever tuned.

Take for example, young Foppingham Feathergay, freshman and baritone, whom Prof. Martin has commanded to practice faithfully.

Fop sits at the piano. He strikes a key; not one note, but a perfect A triad resounds.

Next he plays a chord. Three



## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

### Rough Winter Weather Batters Europe

by Maryann Guthrie

THINK IT'S COLD HERE? . . . In the Netherlands milk bottles froze and cracked; in Stanmore a fireman risked his life on a lake to rescue an Alsatian wolf dog; and in Dumbartonshire a two-year old boy who had lain in a frozen ditch for 16 hours was thawed out unharmed. Lives of 140 people have already been taken this season, one of Europe's coldest winters.

STUDENTS LACK KNOWLEDGE . . . According to Dean W. Warren of the Columbia University School of law, American schools are lacking in the type and extent of courses offered. Secondary level schools are turning out students poor in speaking and writing grammatically, literally, and precisely. A low amount of knowledge of American history, government, and economy is found among the students.

A CRITICAL THIEF . . . A thief in Los Angeles pointed a gun at a theater cashier and said, "I didn't like the movie. Give me everybody's money back," and walked off \$212 richer.

## Steffers' Hobby Sets Custard's Last Stand

by Alice Brubacher

Most people's culinary interest takes the form of liking exotic dishes such as pizza. However, sacred music major Bob Steffer's affections have been fastened on a little-known dish called custard.

"You'd be surprised how many varieties there are," Steffer asserted. "Last summer I went through Betty Crocker and made all her recipes, then started inventing custards of my own.

"I ate them, too," he added laughingly.

### Terrorizes Dorm

Rooming in Nason hall with fellow senior Dave Hanner, Steffer is reportedly the terror of the dorm. This could stem from his myriad activities, such as throwing detergent and soap powders at persons in the shower and practicing music lessons late in the evening.

As yet, he has made no custards in the dormitory. "Not because I wouldn't like to," he added.

Steffers, who has been a resident of Spokane for all his 21 years, has also developed a great degree of proficiency in the field of music. He plays the piano, organ, sousaphone, French horn, clarinet, radio, phonograph, and TV, and adds his tenor voice to those in the A Cappella choir.

### Mrs. Mac' Instructs

"Incidentally," said Steffer, "I began my piano lessons at the ripe old age of seven under the tutelage of Mrs. Mac."

A graduate of North Central High school here in Spokane, Steffer now acts as the graduate manager of the student band.

During his time at Whitworth, he has made his musical talents

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank the many members of the student body and faculty who so kindly expressed their sympathy to my family and me during our recent bereavement.

To know that others care makes any burden lighter and encourages one to accept the challenge of going forward in a better manner than before.

In appreciation, VeNita Peterson

Dear Editor,

Whitworth is noted for its open-mindedness and the freedom of having controversial issues brought up by speakers in chapel.

Yet one feels the need, after listening to the remarks made by students after chapel, that there should be an opportunity for more inquiry and discussion. The speaker, in presenting a controversy, usually takes but one side of the issue. May the other side also be heard?

There seem to be two ways this may be done. One is to have the speaker stay for an "open forum." Here he could answer any conflicting views.

Because this plan is impractical, there is offered an alternate. This would be an "informal debate" situation. Here, under the supervision of such an organization as Pi Kappa Delta, those "condemners" and "applauders" could have their views set forth before interested student body members.

Or perhaps the common feeling is as one student put it: "I disagreed with the speaker, yet I am not interested enough in his views to have them discussed."

Sincerely, Leland Wilshire

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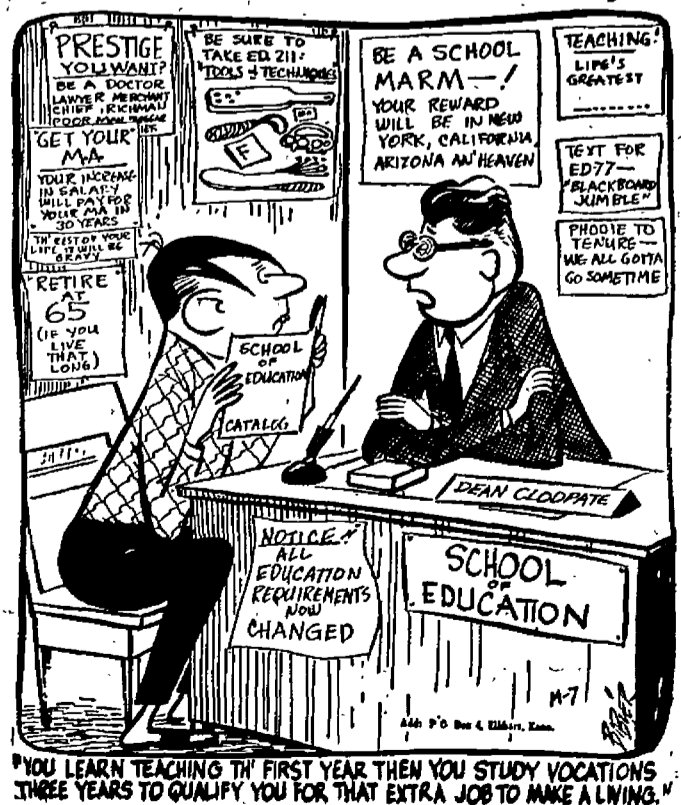
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"YOU LEARN TEACHING IN FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATIONS THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A LIVING."

# Prexy Calls Whitworth 'Best Balanced' in Loop

"Whitworth has a better balance in all-around student government than any other school in the league." This statement was made by ASWC president Mike Anderson in his report to the student exec Monday on the Evergreen Conference Student association's conference recently held at Central Washington College of Education.

Anderson feels that Whitworth's social program is envied by other schools. At the conference interest was shown in the social program here. Some schools which sponsor dancing find that dances create unforeseen problems.

A calendar of events connected with spring ASWC elections was presented. On March 23 an assembly will be presented to set forth the duties of each office.

## Pirettes To Serve Spaghetti Saturday

Spaghetti will be on the menu after the game this Saturday night when the Pirettes sponsor an all-school feed in the Commons.

The price is 25 cents stag (30 cents including drinks) and 50 cents for couples.

Mrs. Jacque Gardner heads the committee to plan the event, with Marilyn Burkhart and Mary Latimer assisting her.

## Wedding, 2 Engagement Rings Deck Hands of Jordahl, Reinhardt, Weaver

"Love and Marriage" has been taken seriously lately by three Whitworth couples, as witnessed by two engagements and one marriage during the last month.

Dick Jordahl and Marilyn Vehring were married Feb. 4. Jordahl is a senior majoring in English literature.

Kay Weaver announced her engagement to Bill VanderStoep last Monday night by blowing out the traditional candle at East Warren devotions.

VanderStoep, an Oak Harbor, Wash. senior, is an education ma-

## Alpha Beta Readies Fest For After Game, Tonight

Alpha Beta is preparing a "Heart and Beaux" party for members and guests, to be given in the Home Economics house after tonight's game.

There will be entertainment followed by refreshments. The Valentine motif will be used in the decorations, games, and food.

Past members who are now married will be honored as special guests.

Petition blanks and campaign regulations will be distributed at this time.

Candidates will turn in their petitions by March 29. Campaigning will be done from April 9 to 13, with a campaign assembly on April 13. Elections will be April 16 through 19. On April 25 new officers will be installed.

This student exec meeting was the first at which Marilyn Gould took over the duties of secretary. Miss Gould has recently been selected for the office because of the resignation of Dortha Tillman.

## Cadeting Calls 32 Seniors To Receive 'On-Job' Training

Currently receiving their "on-the-job" training in public schools are 32 students from Whitworth.

These students, all seniors, must complete six weeks of this training to qualify for their teaching certificates.

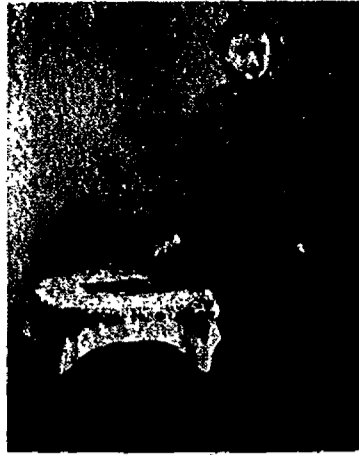
The cadets are Jan Bailey, Courtney Belt, Bruce Burns, Marilyn Crandell, Fred Cronkhite, Bill Freeman, Ben Haight, Marleta Henderson, Elizabeth Hesse, Barbara Hughes, Evelyn Kelly, Kay Kinley, and Joy Limburg.

Also teaching are David Mazon, Glen McLeod, Mary Morgan, Venita Peterson, Virginia Raethke,

Joyce Ross, Eljaror Rubeck, Lois Schopp, Joan Shaffer, Dean Sharp, Dick Sieler, Ron Singley, Walt Spangenburg, Bill Stewart, and Jack Thiessen.

Dave Wackerbarth, Joan Wallace, Gloria Werner, and Frances West complete the list.

These persons are taking their training on either the elementary or high school levels.



'Edelgard' is the name of this young German girl who has been sponsored by Sefelo, Whitworth coed organization, for two years.

# Sefelo Sponsors Child Through 'Foster' Plan

Sefelo's "heart sister" observance this week brought thoughts of its "heart daughter," Edelgard, adopted through a Foster Parents' plan.

Sefelo, the organization of all women dormitory students, adopted Edelgard Heckert by an "adoption" program in the fall of 1953.

This was done through the Foster Parents plan for war children, a group which finds interested Americans willing to help support some needy child in another country.

Edelgard lives in Germany. She writes about once a month to thank Whitworth for the part it has in supporting her family.

The only source of income for her family are the pensions of her ailing mother and her grandparents, none of whom are able to work. Most of this money goes for medical care and special diet foods.

Foster Parents reports, "Edelgard's mother told us recently that the help given Edelgard through Whitworth college is the only ray of brightness in their lives and how much she appreciates the affection, interest, and loving care they give."

Sefelo sends \$15 a month and

other gifts, especially at Christmas time. Each semester, 50 cents is collected from each girl, a very small price for the appreciation accorded to Sefelo's little foster child.

## Student Plans To Stage Play

During this spring Whitworth students and their friends will see campus-produced "Time Out for Ginger," a comedy written by Ronald Alexander.

This will be the first three-act comedy to be staged in the new auditorium and will be directed by Jim Shepherd, who is now selecting the cast.

"It is a very funny comedy, straight from Broadway with just the kind of good humor I know this campus will enjoy," Shepherd commented.

The play is the story of a banker, his wife, and their three teen-age daughters. The title, "Time Out for Ginger," comes from the youngest daughter's ambition to play football.

Since 1952 the comedy has had a long run on Broadway and also has been successful on other university and college campuses, such as Washington State and Central Washington College of Education.

Joyce Ross, Eljaror Rubeck, Lois Schopp, Joan Shaffer, Dean Sharp, Dick Sieler, Ron Singley, Walt Spangenburg, Bill Stewart, and Jack Thiessen.

Dave Wackerbarth, Joan Wallace, Gloria Werner, and Frances West complete the list.

These persons are taking their training on either the elementary or high school levels.

## Ballard, Washington Slate Parties; 'Tacos' Will Sate Dormitory Revelers

Featured on Whitworth's social calendar this weekend are Washington and Ballard halls' dorm parties.

The fun and festivities will start tonight with a Washington hall "drag or stag" taco feed, which features a Mexican dish made with tortillas. Ice cream and pop will top off the meal as a concession to American tastes. About 40 people are expected to attend.

Chairman of the after-game event is Bruce Wiley.

The women in Ballard hall have made plans for an on-campus party beginning tomorrow at

6 p.m. They and their dates will eat dinner in the Commons, go to the basketball game, and then return to Ballard hall for a fireside.

Nancy Chickahire and Carolyn Reynolds, co-chairmen of the activity, have based the dinner and fireside around a Spanish theme. The freshmen girls have helped the chairmen make arrangements for the evening, which is to honor the upper classmen.

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## Team Ends Even Season

Completing its first year as a member of the AAA division of Spokane's AAU basketball league, the Whitworth Country Homes basketball team ended up with a five-win, five-loss record.

After compiling a poor record of one win and four losses the first half of the schedule, the team, coached by Clyde Matters, made a whirling finish, winning four out of five games the second half.

The first round of play showed only a 46-35 triumph over Northwest Air college. Second half of the league schedule was just the opposite with only a 61-27 defeat at the hands of the league champions, Eberle Builders, marring their record. The second half spurt helped the team to a fourth place finish in the league standings.

Much of the competition was very stiff, particularly against Eberle and second place Medical Lake Cleaners. They had many players who had been former college cagers.

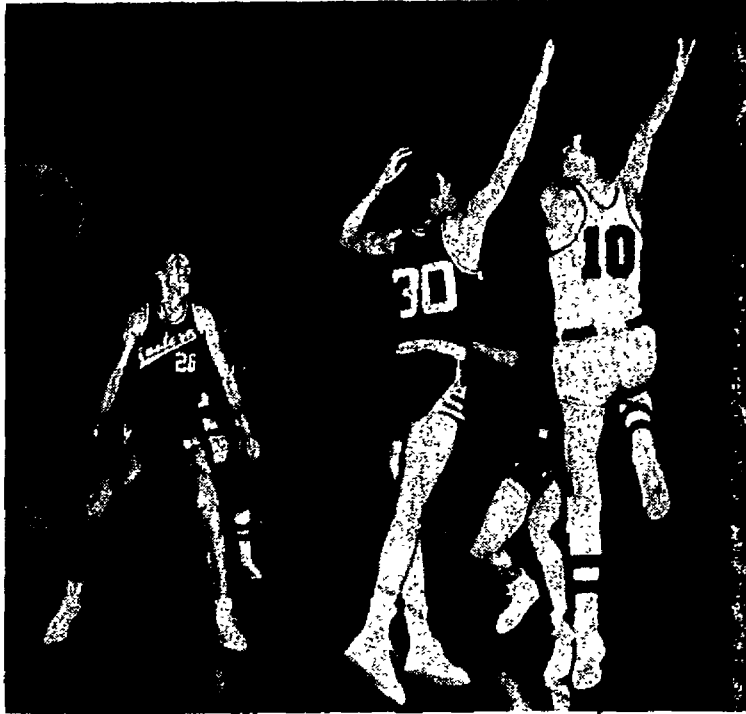
Other teams in the AAA league included Geiger air force base and Blue Lantern tavern.

## Close Victory Puts Whit 1's on Top

Whitworth hall "1's" established themselves as the "team to beat" in intramural basketball, as they have taken a 64-8 win from their down-mates Tuesday and come from behind to whip the strong Married Men five in an overtime, 41-38, Wednesday.

The Married Men held a four to seven point lead over the Whitworth "1's", but Duane Vander-Werff sank a charity toss to put the game in overtime; score at the end of the regular game was 36 all.

Other results were as follows: Washington "1's" upset Goodsell, 22-19 with the winner's Vern Alexander high with ten; Married Men dumped Lancaster, 43-28; Washington "2's" edged Nason, 33-25; and West Wing scraped their way past Westminster, 38-31, with Westminster's Roger Garrity suffering a broken finger.



**'Overtime'**, called the plays in last week's game, with Eastern Washington College of Education, which ended in an Eastern-heavy 63-61 score. Marv Adams (10), tries a shot as Will McGillivray (30), and Bill Grahlman (26), of Eastern, prepare for action.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Whitworth college men's intramural league is off to a sizzling start, and this week's action just might have decided the league champion ahead of time.

Whitworth "1" and Washington "1" right now look as if they might be in a position to slug it out for top position. However, Whitworth hall may take all the marbles. Washington hall without Warren Lashua in the line-up doesn't appear to be the equal of the proven Whitworth club.

What about the rest of the league? Westminster appears to have some very good players, who

together can give any team some trouble. Their trouble is only on occasional nights can all of their top performers be on hand.

Nason hall's challenge may seem pretty remote, in view of the fact that Washington "2" stopped them last Tuesday night, 30-25. West Wing this year does not appear to be much of an improvement, over last year's sixth-place club, even with Bernie Rakes.

Speedy Washington "2" just doesn't have the backboard power to go the distance, either.

Oh, yes, Whitworth "2" . . . they lost to their Whitworth "1" brethren, 64-8, Monday night.

## Bucs To Face Lutherans In Crucial Loop Series

Whitworth faces their toughest weekend series of the season tonight and Saturday when the strong Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators invade Graves gymnasium.

The Lutes, who need but one victory to cinch the league crown, are expected to face a fired-up bunch of Pirates. Coach Art Smith drilled his team in secret sessions this week.

### Lutes Lose One

So far this season, the "Tacoma fog" squad has lost but one conference battle; it was to Central early in the season. They have

rolled up 13 victories, including a 96-63 win over Whitworth.

Monday night, Puget Sound will move to the campus for the last "home" game of the season. Whitworth has one game left after the CPS contest. That will be a crucial Thursday night battle in the Coliseum against Central.

### 'Daves' To Start

Smith plans on using a starting line-up of the two Daves—Wackerbarth and Martin at forward, Marv Adams at center, and Jack Thiesen and Al Koetje at guards.

Monday night's upset loss at the hands of Western Washington College of Education ruined what started out to be a big rally for the team.

After they swept two games from a good University of British Columbia team, and appeared on the road to a strong season finish, the Vikings stepped in and made it virtually impossible for the school to retain the league title she now holds.

### Martin Piles Up 58

Dave Martin proved to be the big gun, on the trip to the coast. The big Spokane lad poured through 58 points in the three contests to top the team scoring.

Evergreen league standings now stand as follows:

	Won	Lost
PLC	13	1
Whitworth	9	5
Central	9	5
Eastern	7	8
UBC	7	10
Western	4	12
CPS	3	11

## Trackmen To Gather For Schedule Monday

All track prospects will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. to begin the spring schedule.

Coach Jim Lounsberry wants to extend an invitation to anyone—whether he has ever had experience or not—to come out.

Lounsberry emphasized the case of Central Washington's sprinter, Don Pierce, who has topped the Evergreen conference and placed fourth in the nation, but never ran in high school.

Whitworth has one of the best home schedules in years. The Pirates have three home dual meets and one at Eastern.

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# Festivities To Honor Cowles Memorial

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 46 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 21, 1956 No. 18

### Snyder Gives Financial Data About College

In a statement of college finances, J. Paul Snyder, business manager, reported that the second year of the Tuition plan has been successful.

"It has assisted the college in keeping enough money on hand to pay current bills, and it has eliminated the necessity of the college to borrow from banks," Snyder said.

#### Churches Aid Budget

"Last year's budget was balanced at the end of the year by increased giving of Presbyterian churches and individuals," Snyder continued.

The college also received a bequest of \$43,000 in the will of a Spokane woman, plus \$25,000 from the Greater Whitworth campaign.

There is, however, still a deficit of many thousands of dollars carried down for the next several years.

This year's budget is still unbalanced, and the administration is trying to raise an additional 60 to 80 thousand dollars in order to balance it.

#### Individuals Cost \$225

These figures do not include building projects on the campus; they are kept separate. Building funds do not come from student tuition fees but must be received from other sources.

The major problem of the business office is to increase faculty salaries, pay rising costs of food and campus living standards, and still keep tuition fees and board and room as low as possible.

Snyder pointed out that for every student an additional \$225 must be raised to pay the costs of education.

### Students To Hear Campbell For Spiritual Emphasis Week

Rev. Ernest Campbell, minister of the First Presbyterian church in York, Pa., will speak this year during Spiritual Emphasis week, Mar. 4 to 9.

Campbell has been called one of the "foremost speakers" in the Presbyterian church and has spoken in place of Chuck Templeton, evangelist, several times when Templeton could not speak.

A young man himself, Campbell has done much work with young people, especially during youth conferences.

The Spiritual Emphasis meetings will be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium each morning and evening during the week. Before each evening meeting, Whitworthians may attend 15 minutes of pre-prayer. Each evening after the meeting, Campbell will lead a discussion for different groups on the campus. Places where discussions will be held will be posted at a later date.

This year effort has been made to help students living off campus attend the meetings. Transportation has been provided for nurses and off-campus students. Buses will stop for nurses in front of the Deaconess hospital.



**'Guiding Knowledge'** greets Everyman on his journey of life as Donn Crail, center, in the title role, meets his companion, Frances West, left, as Knowledge, in the pilgrimage decreed by Dick Wright, right, as Death. The play "Everyman," a 15th

century morality play, will be the feature of tonight's 8:15 p.m. dedication ceremonies in the new Cowles Memorial auditorium. "Everyman" has won acclaim as the finest of the medieval allegories. The cast will be augmented by a speaking choir, the brass choir, and the Whitworth A Cappella choir.

### Orchestra To Give Concerts; Group Will Tour Washington

Washington cities will be reached during the second annual orchestra tour from Mar. 10 to 17, Prof. James A. Carlsen, director, has announced.

The orchestra itinerary includes Cashmere, Omak, Seattle, Port Angeles, Buckley, Puyallup, Centralia, Richland, and Moses Lake. Concerts at high schools in the various cities are also being arranged. A home concert will be given Monday, Mar. 18.

Programs for the concerts include music ranging from the 16th and 17th centuries to modern contemporary music. The brass choir will play three numbers.

Highlight of the concerts will be Beethoven's "Concerto in C Ma-

ior for Piano and Orchestra, Op 15." Saisurce Vatcharakiet will play the piano solo.

Miss Vatcharakiet is a senior music major from Thailand.

The brass choir is tuning up for "Sonata No. 2," by Pezel, "Vom Himmel hoch, da komm' ich her" by Bach-King, and "Negev" by Hartmeyer.

### French Address Opens Auditorium Dedication

Opening a three-day dedication program for the Cowles Memorial auditorium, Dr. C. Clement French in chapel service this morning addressed the student body and public on the topic of "The Need for Christian Colleges in Higher Education."

Other events slated for the weekend include a presentation of "Everyman," a concert, and all-city vesper services.

The initial dedication, held during chapel this morning at 9:45 a.m., included the presentation of honorary degrees to Rev. Forrest

Travaille, Doctor of Divinity; and to Washington State College President French, Doctor of Laws. In a surprise presentation Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth president, received a Doctor of Laws degree.

The A Cappella choir, the brass choir, and the orchestra provided musical selections.

#### Orchestra To Assist

"Everyman," a fifteenth century morality play, will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. Donn Crail as "Everyman" heads the cast of 14; background accompaniment will be provided by a speaking choir, the orchestra, and the A Cappella choir.

Choir numbers will include "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," by Inggenieri, "Come Blessed Rest," by Bach, "Fantasia," by S Vatcharakiet, "Like As A Heart Desireth," by Palestrina, "Benedictus," by E Paladilhe, "Deck Thyself, My Soul," by Cruger-Christiansen, "O Quam Gloriosum," by Victoria.

#### Ex-Whitworthian To Sing

Orchestra numbers will include "Toccatà," by Frescobaldi-Kindler; and "Echo Voluntary," by Purcell-Carlson; and the brass choir will play "Sonata No. 2," by Pezel.

A concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night will feature concert artists Robert McGrath, tenor, and a former Whitworth student; Mrs. Margaret Saunders Ott, pianist and the Spokane Chamber Music players. A formal reception will follow the program in the auditorium.

#### Warren To Speak

All-city vespers will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday afternoon. Rev. Paul C. Warren, Th.D., minister of the Second Presbyterian church of Baltimore, Md., and brother of Dr. Frank F. Warren, will speak about "Worship, the Pathway to Reality."

Also that afternoon Whitworth's massed choirs under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, will sing "The Lord Is A Mighty God," by Mendelssohn; and "Temples Eternal," by Christiansen. The orchestra, directed by Prof. James A. Carlsen, will accompany the choir, and will also play "March Noble," by Chr. Bach.

### Baldwin Arranges 'Hawaiian Holiday'

Tickets for Ernie Baldwin's "Hawaiian Holiday," the second annual "Prelude to Spring" celebration, will go on sale in the dormitories Monday.

The all-school formal party will be held Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium. Tables will be reserved at \$1 for each couple.

Baldwin is making the major arrangements, with Dick Meyers as student chairman and Marilyn Burkhardt and Bruce Wiley assisting.

### Automobiles To Bear New 'Parking' Labels

Students who drive automobiles on campus will have "parking stickers" issued for the first time starting Monday, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men, announced this morning.

Drivers who do not pick up their stickers from Duvall by next Friday will be issued a fine.

### Registration Figures Disclose Representation of 10 Countries

Whitworth presents a cosmopolitan front this semester as calculated by Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, from registration figures. Of the 853 total, 17 students represent nine foreign countries.

The registration total is above last semester's 837 and way over the spring term of last year when the total was 793.

#### 24 States Send Collegians

Students attending Whitworth represent 24 states plus Hawaii and Alaska. Washington has submitted over half the students, while California attains second place by sending 71. Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, and Alaska follow in that order.

Korea is the foreign land most heavily represented, with four citizens on this campus. Thailand has sent three and Canada two. One each come from Africa, Brazil, Germany, Indonesia, and Panama.

Although it is a Presbyterian school, Whitworth is not overwhelmingly of that denomination, preference-wise. Less than half, 378, choose the faith of John Calvin.

One hundred each indicated Baptist and Methodist, with Lutheran, Christian, Congregational, Evangelical United Brethren, and Episcopalian each listing over ten.

Unexpected faiths include Catholic, Latter Day Saint, and Buddhist. Twenty-six indicated no preferred religion, while 20 listed only "Protestant."

#### Whitworth Gains 187

Attending Whitworth for the first time this year are approximately 187 students.

The completed registration tally shows there are 19 more women than men on the campus and many of those men are married. Many of the women are too, but they still out-number the men.

### Honor Roll Lists 186 'Brains' Over 3.25 GPA; 21 Scholars Finish on Top With 'Straight A's'

Honor roll statistics for last semester, released by Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, reveal that 21 out of the 186 honor students made straight "A's."

Nearly one-quarter of all students registered are listed on the roll.

Honors are granted to students earning grade point averages of 3.25 and carrying not less than 14 or more than 19 academic hours.

#### Whitworth's "brains" include:

Allen, Marion	4.00
Anderson, Michael	4.00
Bentley, Philip	4.00
Burkhardt, Marilyn	4.00
Carr, Ailene	4.00
Cinotto, Carolyn	4.00
Connon, Peggy	4.00
Godsch, Robert	4.00
Hanneman, Rodney	4.00
Harder, Barbara	4.00
Hayes, Fern	4.00
Humphries, Carolyn	4.00
Johnston, Jeanette	4.00
Ludtke, Mary Lee	4.00
Mihara, June	4.00
Mumford, Stan	4.00
Orr, Joanne	4.00
Porret, Mary Jane	4.00
Tillman, Dorla	4.00
Wallace, Dewey	4.00
Wendelburg, Tonna	4.00
Ainley, Belle	3.94
Alexander, Verna	3.94
Aylson, Margaret	3.94
Brubacher, Alice	3.94
Hayman, Dorothy	3.94
Limburg, Joy	3.94
Quade, Stanley	3.94

(Continued on page 4)



**'Coming'** for Spiritual Emphasis week, March 4-10, is Rev. Ernest Campbell, a Presbyterian minister from Pennsylvania.

## Namesake Succeeds on Love

William Hutchinson Cowles, Sr. Not just a name. Not just a man. But love.

He, to whom Whitworth's memorial auditorium is dedicated, "did a lot of things for a lot of people and never talked about it."

This quiet tribute comes from Alfred W. Carlson, now on Whitworth's board of trustees, who long ago discovered in Cowles a great heart.



W. H. COWLES, SR.

Love helped William Cowles, Sr., carry a bottle of ink, a pen, and a book to his newspaper desk in 1916. He had never seen the Whitworth sophomore named Carlson, who stood wonderingly before him with his minister. But he carefully made out two bonds for this orphan lad who confessed that he had no money to continue college.

Motive? Cowles did not appear to be, nor was he one who would glibly, proudly hand out a few bucks for charity. The owner of the "Spokesman-Review" had started the hard way—at \$10 a week on the "Chicago Tribune" 'lobster' shift (4 p.m. to 7 a.m.)

He was a graduate of Yale and of Yale law school and a director of the Associated press. In later years he was to become known even more for his vigorous newspaper and personal support of education, parks, and "Inland Empire" betterment.

William Cowles, Sr., was a busy, important person, but not too busy to be a friend. "It was the little gestures he made which he didn't have to make that meant a lot to me," Carlson reminisces.

These included regular letters written during World War I when many college youths, including Carlson, traded books for bombs. And there was the "little gesture" of Cowles' refusing to collect the interest when his loan was repaid.

Quietly, humbly, William Cowles, Sr., had helped many such collegians in his lifetime. The William Hutchinson Cowles Memorial auditorium, with its awesome beauty and magnificent finishings, stands as a tribute to his spirit. Long after the reasons for other campus building names have been forgotten, the Cowles Memorial auditorium will remain a dedication to more than a man, more than a name—to love.

## English Newspaper Helps Democracy

Sometimes it is good to look past Whitworth's pine trees and out into the world. Viet Nam, that Far Eastern country next to Thailand, has, like Whitworth, cause for rejoicing. "The Times of Viet Nam," has come off the press as the first English newspaper printed in that country.

So what? So a nation now in the process of creating a democratic government from a communist chaos gains an added medium for free expression. A world that knows little and cares less about Viet Nam obtains access to the "echo from people of the most varied walks of Vietnamese life."

American college students, who take their free press so much for granted, can think about the young Vietnamese journalists who are dedicated to the task of enlightening their people. Whether or not they ever read a newspaper, Americans or Vietnamese, Whitworthians might carefully imagine a world without the printed page—and then stand ready to support free newspapers wherever and whenever they find them.

"The Times of Viet Nam" has combined political, economic, cultural, and commercial news with the journalistic spirit of truth and the democratic spirit of service. The *Whitworthian* joins other newspapers in welcoming "The Times of Viet Nam" into the journalistic fight for freedom.

## 'Eugenia' Fathoms Slang, Fails To Succumb

by Alice Brubacher

One of the most difficult things for Eugenia Kim, of Seoul, Korea, to learn was that Americans do not always mean what they say.

Before someone hastily leaps to a conclusion, an explanation must be given. America's "second language" of slang is sometimes con-

fusing even to the natives; to Eugenia it was downright bewildering.

She still laughs about the time she had with "getting a kick" out of things, and people who were "nuts."

The unbelievable part is that Eugenia has lived in America for three years without picking up the "slang habit" herself.

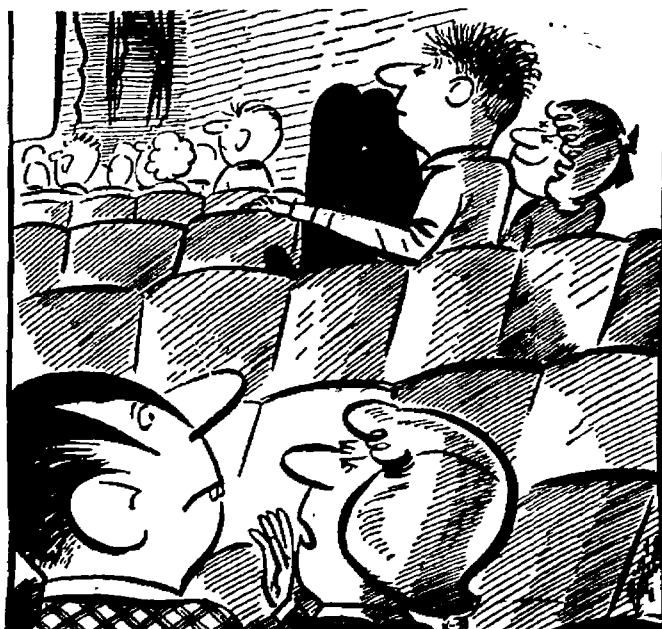
One of the stock questions which students at "Tworth lege" are asked is, "How did you happen to come here to college?" This is "Genie's" answer:

"I worked in an American lieutenant's office. He happened to see a letter of inquiry I had written to another American school, and being a member of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, he wrote to Dr. David Cowie. Cowie contacted Dr. Frank F. Warren, and I got started for Whitworth."

She also admits that she was a

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Those basketball players just can't get used to these auditorium seats after sitting on the top bench for gym chapels.

## Toscanini Trips Up 'Campus Sophisticate;' 'Cynic' Attempts To Mix Soup With Kinsey

by Gary Hellsberg

"Have you heard Toscanini's latest composition?" was the latest comment of one of Whitworth's pesty people—the campus sophisticate.

This is the type of person (and there are many hereabouts) who spends nights awake studying the esoteric so he can confound students and faculty with his seemingly learned attitude and conversation.

With a cynical sneer on his face he strides into the Dining hall and sits at a table discussing Rousseau



—cut by Jim Grey

## 'Cornerstone'

by Peggy Cannon

Bleak snow  
Piety glaring  
No warmth  
Only censure.

We would have  
Love  
To lift  
The Cross.

and Kinsey over the soup, quoting passages of length with as much understanding as he has of spiritual secrets.

These people tend to flock together as they amble across the campus with their sophistication sitting on their shoulders like a spider spinning a protective web against any perceptive individual who may realize that they don't actually know what they're talking about.

It's one thing to express appreciation of the arts if one actually finds enjoyment, but quite another to like Beethoven because it's the thing to do.

Oh, you say you'd like to see one for yourself. Just hang around the dorm telephone until someone answers with, "To whom do you wish to speak?"

There may be someone in the library with a heavy, dusty volume in front of him and his eyes closed in sleep. That's one, too.

A campus sophisticate never laughs at George Gobel or cries at movies. He is above emotion. And watch out for the word "ain't," because he is known to wither a grown man with one cold glare,

## What's Up

by Dianne Powers and Kay Atwood

Guests for the weekend dedication programs may want something "different" in and about Spokane for the afternoons.

Ski huggs will be interested in the Spokane Ski club annual jumping tournament this Sunday, Feb. 26. It will start at 2:30 p.m. following the club's first annual Copper Cup giant slalom meet on the Helge Sather Memorial jump hill.

A host of top-notch jumpers are expected to take part in the competition.

Less ambitious visitors may take in the water color display at the Grace Campbell Memorial public museum. Coast artists will exhibit their work from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday.

But let's stop fooling ourselves. Everyone's that way to a greater or lesser degree. It's college life, Whitworth or Wheaton, UBC or Principian.

By the way, Toscanini only conducted, never wrote anything that anybody knew about.

## "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor:

When the saints go marching in, will they be singing, "Come Thou Almighty King?" Dixieland and hymns may both be part of a Christian's life, but not at the same time. We do not expect church reverence in movies. No more should the student be asked to meditate in prayer just before a yell.

Excluding our traditional worship service from convocations not of a religious nature would make the scripture more meaningful when used properly before a speaker.

Sincerely,  
Bob Welles

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Maryann Guthrie

## Dead Sea Scrolls Lend Biblical Light

LONG GONE . . . A conversation between Abraham and his wife, recently came to life when the last of the Dead sea scrolls was opened in Israel. In these scrolls new light was read on Genesis chapters 12 to 15. Sarah's beauty, a first-person account of Abraham's journey, and the Battle of the Kings were described.

COST OF EDUCATION . . . Atherine Lucy, a negro student, stood against white mobs when trying to attend Birmingham university in Alabama. Mobs burning crosses in front of the president's home because of her enrollment, throwing eggs and rocks at the car she rode in, and smashing in the roofs of other passing negro cars provided her "initiation." After her third day, the president suspended her. Others have contested his action. Her statement was that she only wanted an education.

SOME BANKROLL . . . George L. Wright, a Manhattan youngster, won \$100,000 by naming a song of the 20's, "Me and My Shadow," and singing a chorus while playing his ukulele. A trust fund for George's education will be set up with three-fourths of the \$25,000 to \$30,000 remaining after taxes.

## The Whitworthian

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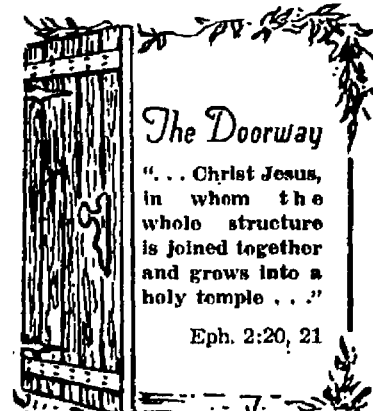
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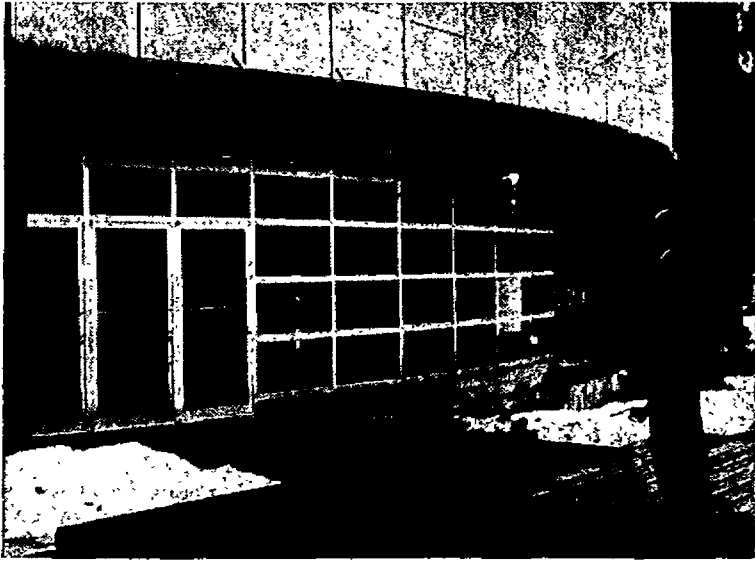


## The Doorway

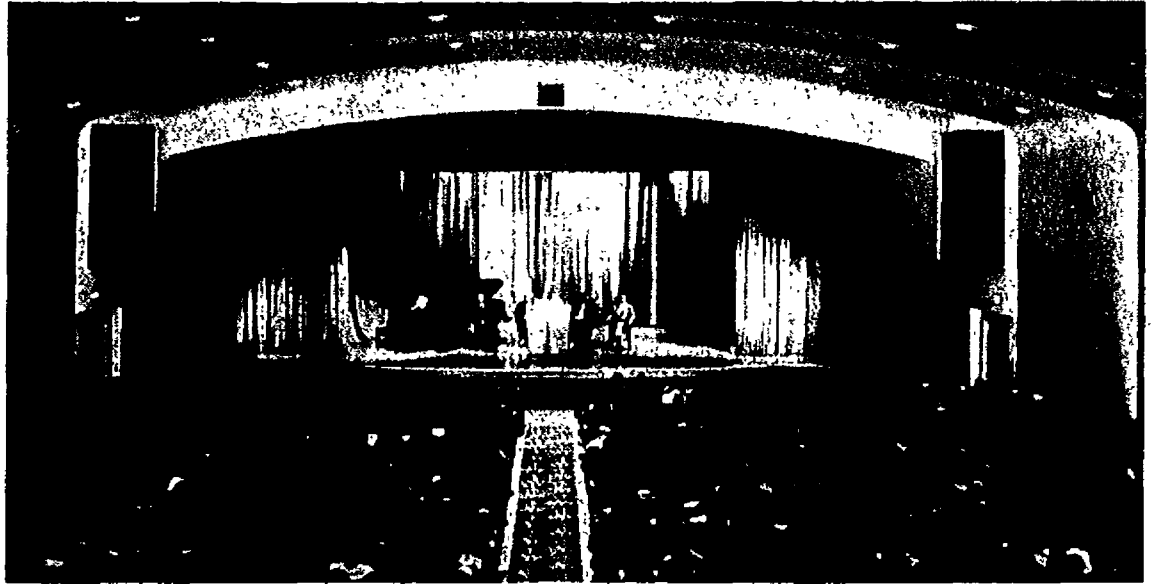
"... Christ Jesus, in whom the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple . . ."

Eph. 2:20, 21

# Auditorium Includes Beauty, Adaptation



**'Nearly Finished'** is the happy sigh of President Frank F. Warren as he inspected a building of which he has dreamed for 16 years. Funds for the \$400,000 auditorium were donated by a Spokane family, the Cowles, in honor of William Cowles, Sr., late publisher of the "Spokesman-Review" and "Spokane Daily Chronicle."



**'Praise God'** from Whom All Blessings Flow' resounded the walls of the William Hutchinson Cowles Memorial auditorium as students held their first chapel in the new building Monday. Each

of the 1250 seats is upholstered and covered with taupe-colored mohair. Indirect lighting, carpeting, and a rich green stage curtain add to the auditorium's beauty.

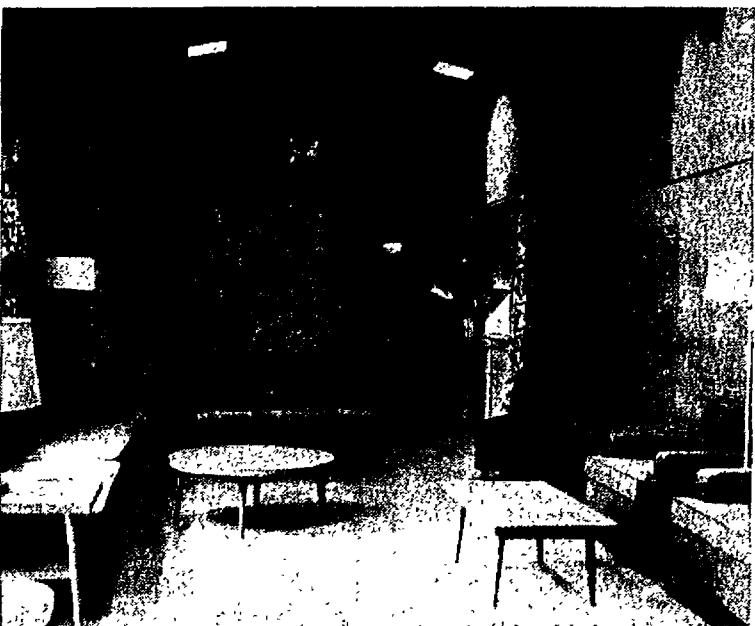


**'Art, Lectures,'** and receptions may all be housed in the multi-purpose exhibit room located next to the faculty lounge. Joyce Shriner, senior art major from Yakima, views the art selection prepared for the auditorium dedication. John G. Koehler and J.

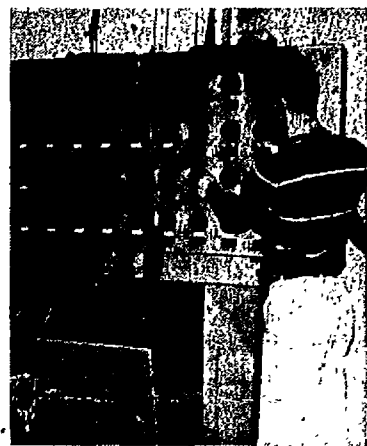
Russel Larsen, Whitworth art instructors; and Herman Keys, director of Whitworth's art extension program, created all of the paintings now on display. As in the other rooms, the exhibit room is equipped with mercury light switches and radiant heating.



**'First View'** of the new auditorium was had by many students at last Monday morning's chapel session when they entered the marble, Philippine mahogany-paneled foyer of the building. Combining modern and classic architecture, the glass front wall of the building faces the Loop and presents an imposing picture.



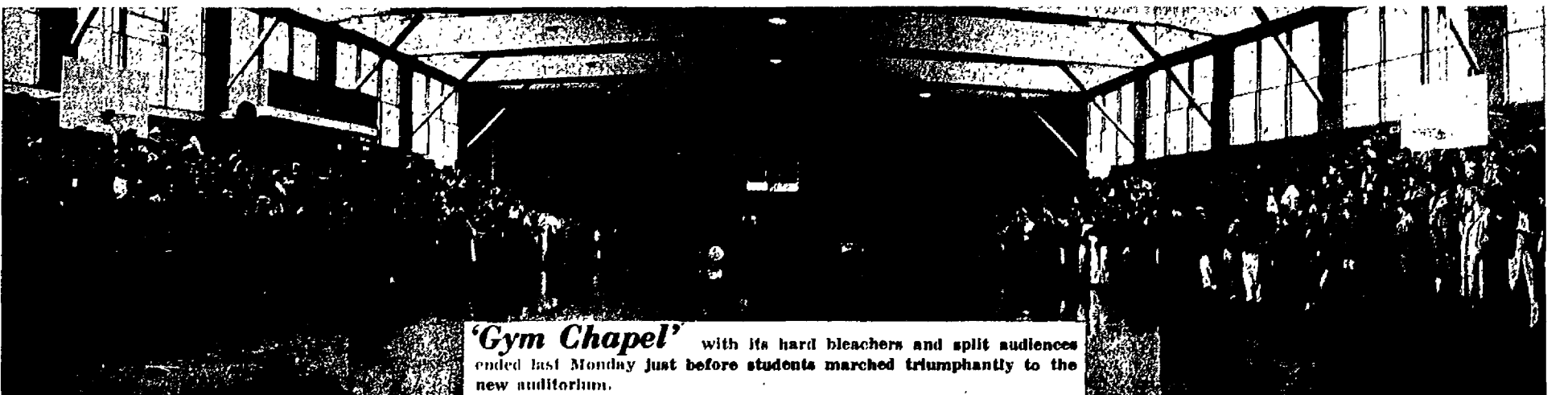
**'Faculty Lounge'** of the new building features mahogany paneling and an unusual kitchenette arrangement, combining stove, refrigerator, sink, disposal, and freezer in one small unit. Miss Estella Baldwin, right, explains the arrangement to Dr. Benjamin Neustel. The sliding panel behind them opens into the exhibit room and will be used for serving refreshments.



**'Lights,'** please. Ron Geldt operates the new lighting panel backstage which controls 36 selector switches, 10 dimmers, and three borders, making possible hundreds of dimmer-light set-ups. A flick of the finger will automatically work the auditorium curtain, movie screen, or house lights. The stage, 44 feet by 80 feet, also features backstage six sections of "stage traps" which will facilitate backdrop and scenery work.



**'On Stage,'** penthouse style, Earl Burt and Bert Miller demonstrate the "Little Theater" underneath the large stage. Seating 150 to 220 people, the theater will be utilized for productions and small assemblies. Speech and drama classes will meet upstairs on the western side of the auditorium.



**'Gym Chapel'** with its hard bleachers and split audiences ended last Monday just before students marched triumphantly to the new auditorium.



# New Structure Honors Late Pioneer Publisher

by Pat O'Donahue

Dedication this week of the Cowles Memorial auditorium honors one of Spokane's pioneer citizens.

William Hutchinson Cowles, Sr., in whose memory the building is constructed, saw Spokane grow from a town of 20,000, when he came in 1890, to a thriving city of 150,000. He was the publisher of the "Spokane Daily Chronicle" and the "Spokesman-Review."

### Cowles Plans Library

He was also vitally interested in improving his city and made many generous gifts toward this end.

When Whitworth college moved to Spokane in 1913, the Cowles family assisted greatly in its establishment. A short time before his passing on Jan. 15, 1946, Cowles initiated a plan for the building of the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial library in honor of his wife.

Later a foundation was set up by the family for the purpose of building a memorial to Cowles. Whitworth college was chosen to receive this memorial building.

"The builders have gone far beyond our fondest expectations in

making it beautiful," Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth president, said.

### Culture Gains Center

Some special features of the new auditorium are the fully-upholstered seats, the exhibition room, and the "little theater," available for various student productions and smaller assemblies.

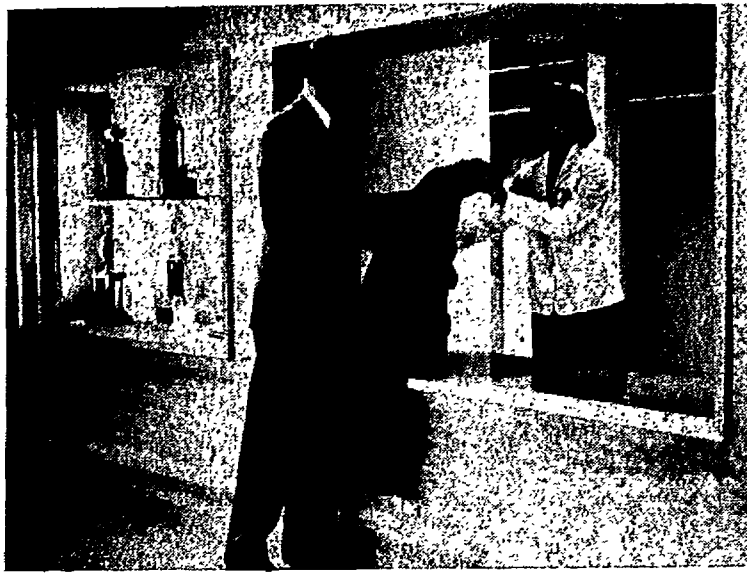
William Cowles, son of the late newspaperman and present publisher of the "Spokane Daily Chronicle" and the "Spokesman-Review," is the person primarily responsible for handling of the gift, according to Warren.

"It is his hope that this auditorium will not only mean much to Whitworth's students and faculty, but will become a center of Spokane's culture, as it will be used by groups other than the student body," Warren said.

### Warren Waits 16 Years

There have been no previous attempts to build an auditorium—but Warren has dreamed of an auditorium for 16 years.

He felt, however, "We must wait and build one ample in size rather than to build something small. This building will house the Whitworth student body always."



**'Check, Sir?'** asks Marilyn Burkhart as Prof. Loyd B. Waltz becomes one of the first to take advantage of the new auditorium's checking facilities. Part of the series of trophy cases that line the foyer can be seen in the background.

## AWS, IK's, Pirettes Will Take Care Of Weekend Guests' Coats, Cars, Seats

Three student organizations—the Associated Women Students, Intercollegiate Knights and Pirettes will perform checking, parking, and ushering services for the public during the weekend dedication ceremonies.

AWS is in charge of the hat and coat checking service in the foyer of the auditorium. Three members will be in attendance at each of the four dedication services, according to Mary Morgan, AWS president.

Parking attendants will be members of the Intercollegiate Knights. Members of the Pirettes will serve as ushers and hostesses at

each of the programs. The women will be in each of the rooms of the auditorium building to welcome guests and answer questions, as well as usher during the programs.

## Students Earn Positions on Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Sampson, Marjorie	3.94
Sheppard, Jane	3.94
West, Frances	3.93
Martin, Jane	3.89
Crall, Anita	3.88
Morris, Laura	3.88
Nettleton, Frances	3.88
Painter, Loana	3.88
Shriner, Joyce	3.88
McLeod, Glen	3.86
Reeves, Delores	3.83
Mitchelen, Emma Jean	3.82
Swenson, Norman	3.82
Bruce, Betty	3.81
Denham, Richard	3.81
Dickinson, Fern	3.81
Dixon, Lynette	3.81
Goss, Dorothy	3.81
Krumm, Marilyn	3.81
Leach, Foyann	3.81
Cottarel, Carolyn	3.80
Brahams, Fred	3.79
McKinlay, Glenn	3.79
White, Carol	3.79
Welles, Robert	3.78
Murr, Philip	3.76
Bagott, Nancy	3.75
Simpson, Alice	3.75
Casberg, Bud	3.73
Monteith, Barbara	3.73
Samels, Leslie	3.73
Buchin, Priscilla	3.71
Casberg, Sylvia	3.71
Cecrle, Robert	3.71
Charneski, Lawrence	3.71
Farley, Jeanette	3.71
Kellough, Kay	3.71
Rubeck, Eleanor	3.71
Wilshere, Leland	3.71
Cameron, Bonnie	3.69
Leach, William	3.69
Park, Janeth	3.69
Rozell, Jack	3.69
Clarke, Patricia	3.67
McLeod, Joan	3.67
Wilson, Margaret	3.67
Fields, Shirley	3.65
Lawson, Ann	3.65
McNeil, William	3.65
Rice, Ronald	3.65
Williams, Patricia	3.65
Eyster, Peter	3.64
Hughes, Barbara	3.64
Clark, Kathleen	3.63
Collins, Shirley	3.63
Engles, Janet	3.63
McCaw, Marilyn	3.63
Perrin, Thomas	3.63
Riedinger, Glenice	3.63
White, Sharon	3.63
Bullard, Bonnie	3.60
Kirk, Norma	3.60
Tsudaka, Toshiko	3.60
Cole, John F.	3.59
Garrett, Delbert	3.59
Heilsberg Gary	3.58
Cramer, Ann	3.58
Flynn, Donna	3.56
Gardner, Jacque	3.56
Mitchell, Nancy Jo	3.56
Pitt, Ina	3.56
Waddell, Richard	3.56
Wright, Joy	3.56
Bickerstaff, Joanne	3.53
Bovee, Dorothy	3.53
Ferguson, Donald	3.53
Finnie, Robert	3.53
Jansen, Joyce	3.53

## Play Will Star Ross, Wright

Dick Wright and Joyce Ross will be starred in the cast of "Time Out For Ginger," to be presented Mar. 22, 23, and 24, in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The comedy tells the light-hearted story of Howard and Agnes Carol and their three teen-age daughters.

Director Jim Shepherd and his production manager, Ginny Mallett, announced the rest of the cast today. Martha Winton will play Ginger; Joann Fendall, Jeannie; and Bonnie Bullard, Joan.

Sandra White has been cast as Lizzie; Rod Fendall as Tommy; Walt Johnson as Mr. Wilson; Bill Grier as Eddie; and Gary Heilsberg as Ed Hoffman.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the large number who turned out for try-outs," Shepherd said. "The wide selection of talent made possible the choice of a fine cast."

Student assistants on production are Nancy Croyle, Joe Cross, Norma Kirk, Loana Painter, and Dottie Rogers. Others interested in helping should contact Shepherd or Miss Mallett today.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon—"AN EXPERIENCE THAT RENEWS"  
Dr. Swain, preaching  
See Dayne Nix for transportation

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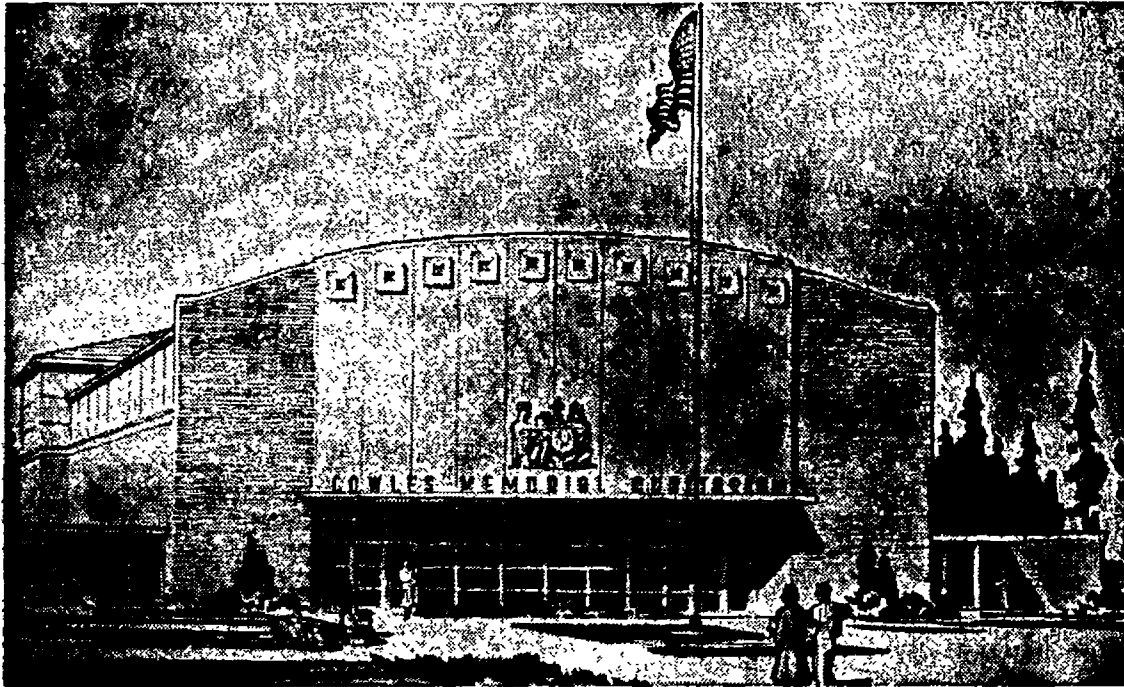
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# Pirates Begin Spring Sports

With basketball still much on the scene, two Whitworth spring sports are starting opening tune-ups.

Baseball and track athletes have started workouts for early season openers. The Pirates' track schedule opens Mar. 24 with the indoor WSC invitational meet. And baseball will open just before spring vacation—if the weather permits.

So far only the pitchers and catchers have been working out, under the direction of assistant coach Paul Merkel.

The rest of the team's schedule is incomplete. But non-conference games are scheduled with the University of Washington and Montana State college, among others.

As for the rest of the track schedule, the Pirates have seven other meets. Included in these are three home dual meets, one each against Central, Eastern, and Montana State colleges.

On the road the team will meet Eastern in a dual meet, go to an invitational at Whitman, and attend the conference meet to be held at Bellingham this year.



**'Up and In'** for two points for Dave Wackerbarth in last Monday's Evergreen conference game against College of Puget Sound. Wackerbarth's 18 and Marv Adams' 27 led the Pirates to a 74-62 victory. Logger players are Eliason (24), Olsen (27), Barnett' (30), and Brown (31).

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Here's the football schedule for next year, gang:

- September 22 Whitworth vs. Willamette—Pine bowl, 2 p.m.
- September 29 \*Whitworth vs. WWCE—Stadium, 8 p.m.
- October 6 \*Whitworth vs. CWCE—Stadium, 8 p.m.
- October 13 \*Whitworth vs. CPS—Tacoma
- October 20 \*Whitworth vs. UBC—Vancouver
- October 27 Whitworth vs. Lewis and Clark—Portland
- November 3 \*Whitworth vs. PLC—Stadium, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
- November 10

\*Whitworth vs. EWCE—Cheney November 17  
\*Whitworth vs. MSC—Bozeman  
\*Conference games

Losers must pay, even in the Evergreen league, it would appear. According to the Western Washington "Collegian," they're looking for a new coach to replace Lappenbusch, who couldn't get his boys to win any of their games this year. So far, the paper reports no takers.

According to the Gonzaga paper, College of Idaho's Charlie Jenkins has transferred to Portland State to help bolster up their basketball fortunes. Could it be that things grow greener down in Oregon?

# Whit '1's' Take IM High Spot

Whitworth hall's No. 1 has taken sole possession of first place in the intramural basketball league with three wins and no losses. Close behind is Washington hall's No. 1 undefeated squad with two triumphs.

Top individual performance thus far in the new season has been by Vic Ferguson of Washington hall No. 2 who scored 22 points. Also cracking the 20-point column was Vern VanderWerf with 21.

Jack Rozell of Lancaster's defending champions is the league's top point-getter with 42 points in three games.

Whitworth hall No. 1 has put on the best scoring effort thus far with a 69-21 win over West Wing.

# Bucs Eek Past Central For State NAIA Berth

Whitworth had to come from behind last night to beat Central Washington College of Education, 73-55 and gain second place in the final Evergreen conference standings and a place in the state NAIA play-offs.

After trailing three times in the first half, the Pirates came back to take a 33-31 lead at intermission.

When the second half started, the Wildcats regained the lead at 39-35. Whitworth tied the score at 39 all and were never again headed.

In the scoring department, Marv Adams hit for 16 points to cinch the conference scoring championship. Jack Brantner made 15 to lead CWCE's scoring.

The Pirates will now meet Gonzaga, Tuesday night at the Coliseum in the first round of the play-offs.

Last week against visiting Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound, Whitworth hit their season's peak as far as team play is concerned. This was also true at the turnstill where capacity crowds showed up

both nights. Against the league champion Lutes, Whitworth gained revenge for an earlier season loss by whipping the Tacoma squad twice, 77-61 and 94-85.

Monday night, before the Pirate rooters had time to catch their run away voices, Puget Sound scared the team before bowing, 74-62.

Marv Adams poured through 29 and 25 points against PLC and 29 tallies in the CPS game to maintain his hot scoring pace. Other top points were Dave Wackerbarth's 18 against CPS, Jack Thiessen's 17 and 14 against PLC, and Dave Martin's 26 in the two PLC games.

### FINAL EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.
PLC	15	3	.833
WHITWORTH	13	5	.723
Central	12	6	.667
Eastern	8	10	.444
UBC	7	11	.389
CPS	4	14	.222
Western	4	14	.222

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'Out'a That Bed,' Fred Glandon tells Dick Hamilton as the two Washington hall dwellers prepare for tomorrow's "open dorm" of the men's living groups. Like most college men, Glandon and Hamilton keep their room practically immaculate.

## Men Will Open Dorms To Women Tomorrow

Reviving a rather neglected tradition, the men's living groups will hold an "open dorm" tomorrow night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All coeds are cordially invited at that time to view how the "better half" lives.

House-cleaning and redecorating chores have been occupying the spare time of the men as they prepare for this "invasion"—the first such in a number of years.

### Dorms "Come Clean"

Sponsored this year by the Associated Men Students, the opening of the men's dorms is under the charge of club president Ron Kinley and Wayne M. Smith.

Although it has regularly been accepted that men are not too meticulous in the care of their rooms, preferring the "easy, comfortable life," the many rooms will be judged according to their cleanliness and orderliness.

Doing the evaluation of the rooms' neatness are a panel of three judges, all male. They include Dr. Homer Cunningham, Wendell Tooley, and the Rev. Lawrence Yates. They will also judge the general atmosphere of the dorms as a whole.

### Judges To Award Pictures

First and second prizes will be awarded. The prizes are the same, a framed picture—Sallman's "Head of Christ," a favorite religious painting.

Refreshments will be served the sight-seers as punch and cookies will await in each of the living groups. Individual dwellers will host the visitors to each room.

The announcement of the winners will be made in Monday morning's chapel.

Whitworth's dormitory women held their open dorm last fall and its success brought about the question of why the men did not do the same thing. It was found that this had been done in the past but that this tradition, like "Hello walk," had fallen by the wayside.

### AMS Asks Cooperation

The AMS council initiated the function again, hoping for success with the cooperation of the men.

"We certainly know that the women will all turn out tomorrow night to view the various living quarters," Kinley concluded. "And we also fervently hope that the men will not disappoint or disillusion them."

## Squad Enters Yearly Linfield Debate 'Battle'

Members of the varsity debate squad are participating in the annual Linfield college debate tournament this weekend, according to Arthur B. Miller, debate team coach.

### Arksey Shepherds 6

Entered in the round-robin tournament, which began yesterday and continues through tomorrow night, are Lyman Benshoof, Hugh Collins, Carolyn Cotterel, Harlan Gilliland, Dick Jordahl, and Gerry Kandler. Leon Arksey of the English department will accompany the group.

"We have been looking forward to this trip," Miller said. "With more experience in back of us now, I am sure that it will prove very gratifying."

Gilliland and Bob Helstrom tied for third place in the last tourney at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

### Kandler, Gilliland To Read

In addition to the debate events, the Linfield tournament offers adjudication in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, interpretative reading, interpretative acting, oratory, and radio speaking. Gilliland and Miss Kandler are entered in interpretative reading.

## Expansion Plans Continue; HUB, Classroom Near Goal

While the classroom building and HUB are advancing into the final stages of planning, the proposed Dining hall addition may undergo some changes in the near future.

### Administration Asks Loan

"In order to make possible the completion of the new classroom building by the fall of 1956, the college board of trustees authorized the administration to make an application to the Synod foundation for a loan of \$100,000," J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, announced.

"Other groups have successfully negotiated funds from the Synod foundation for the construction of churches and Christian education plants, and we sincerely hope that this loan will be granted," Snyder stated.

### First Floor Assured

Completion of the building in the fall will be a reality if the funds are received from the State of Washington Synod foundation of the Presbyterian Church, USA. If the loan is not granted only the first floor and frame of the building will be completed by fall.

Blueprints show that the educational building will house from 16 to 18 classrooms. Smaller classrooms will hold 30, while the larger ones will accommodate 100 students.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 2, 1956

No. 14

## Special Group Okays Chapel Seat System

Although some opposition was voiced, the administration-proposed system of checking chapel attendance was approved yesterday by a special group of student leaders who met with administrators.

Under the new system, to begin Monday, Mar. 12, each student will register for his choice of an auditorium seat. He will then be required to fill that seat or be counted absent. Later seat changes will be permitted.

Students desiring more explanation of the new seating arrangement may contact Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men, or dormitory leaders.

## Spiritual Emphasis To Start Sunday With Campbell's 'Christ, the Answer'

Using the general theme "Christ is the Answer," Rev. Ernest Campbell of York, Pa., will open this year's Spiritual Emphasis week Sunday night at 7:15 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Theme verse for the week is Matthew 11:13.

Various religious activities connected with the five morning and five evening sessions will further the spiritual aspects of the week.

Following the opening night meeting, there will be a public reception for Campbell in Warren hall lounge.

Preceding the Monday night meeting, there will be a pancake feed in the basement of Tiffany chapel. The Town club, which is sponsoring the affair, extends an open invitation.

The day-time sessions will meet at the regular chapel periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, students will gather at 10:30 a.m.

With the exception of Sunday, all evening meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Following each evening service, Campbell will informally meet with students. Monday evening, he will hold discussions for girls in the Warren hall lounge.

Tuesday night, he will gather with the men in Westminster hall. A general discussion will be held Wednesday night in the lower room of the auditorium.

Thursday night, Campbell will go to Deaconess hospital for a meeting with the nursing students. A victory circle will take place on Friday evening to close the program of events.

Special music for all services will be heard. The A Cappella choir will sing at each morning program and various musicians will perform at each evening gathering.

To provide nurses transportation to the evening meetings, a bus will leave from in front of the Deaconess hospital at 6:30 p.m.

In charge of arrangements for the week are the five commissions of Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Barbara Cornehl is in charge of the music and Janeth Park designed the covers for the programs.

## Bekowies Hopes To Reach 1500 In Whitworth Advertising Trips

"When Whitworth's conference visitation program is completed for this year, about 150 schools and 1500 high school seniors will have received our information in convocations," Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions, has revealed.

The high school visitation pro-

gram, in which Whitworth has participated for the past eight years, covers all of Washington and Oregon, and is aimed at counseling students interested in college work. Included in the program are 24 accredited colleges and universities.

Bekowies, who is traveling from school to school, contacted 250 students in one week as a part of the program.

From time to time during the 14-week program, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, Dr. John LaCoste, and Dr. Gustav Schlauch will relieve Bekowies during visitations so he may return to campus to "catch up" on business here.

"This program is quite common," Bekowies said. "Through giving counseling about colleges in which they are particularly interested, representatives try to steer students along the right path in choosing a school."

## AKX Mardi Gras To Feature 18 Concession Booths Mar. 10

"Mardi Gras," the Town club's annual money-raising project, will include 18 concession booths, Saturday, Mar. 10, Dan Benedict, AKX president, has announced.

The carnival will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

Among the booths, each sponsored by a different organization, will be pronto pup, putting green, sponge toss, hitching post, jail, ring toss, coin toss, picture booth, ball toss, make-up, strength tester, cotton candy, tunnel of horror, ice cream and popcorn, side show, cake walk, and soft drink stands.

Also featured will be Clary Wright, his wife, and their two sons, who will give a trampoline act. Mrs. Wright will play the piano. The Wrights will also do record pantomimes.

Each of the women's dorms and the coeds in Town club will previously select a candidate for the

carnival king contest. On the night of the festival, one vote will cost a penny, and the dime admission fee will count as ten votes. The king will be crowned just before the trampoline act and will choose his own queen.

"Scrip" tickets to be used in place of money, will be sold for 10 cents each. Prices at the booths will range from one to three "scrip."

## Gunn Will Emcee 'Hawaiian Holiday;' Professionals To Appear on Program

Jack Gunn, officially a Whitworth field representative and unofficially a favorite entertainer, will act as master of ceremonies at the "Hawaiian Holiday" party, Mar. 16. Assisting him on the program will be professional entertainers, ASWC vice president Dick Myers announced.

A reservation chart for the all-school formal party will be posted at the switchboard desk in McEachran hall on Monday. Tickets are now on sale from dorm and Town club representatives for \$1 a couple.

Ernie Baldwin, member of the Whitworth board of trustees, is completely sponsoring the event.

# Leaders Pass Chapel Plan

The student "leaders" have spoken. By a vote of 33 to 6 yesterday noon, "invited student representatives" agreed to accept the administration's ruling on assigned chapel seating. In a democracy, the majority rules.

All fine and dandy. Now Whitworthians will slide sweetly into their "very own" chapel seats. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the bad little college students will stop drinking (coffee) at the Wye and start worshipping (God) in Cowles. They, along with the good, will be checked for attendance under an almost-foolproof, practical, inexpensive, unobtrusive, and so far undetermined system. Cheating and confusion will vanish. So the "leaders" voted.

Oh, some students had their chance to turn thumbs down on the administration. The student exec was called in months ago to brainstorm up a seating system which would eliminate skip-cheats, slip expense, and assigned seats.

There was to be no "diabolical scheming" on the part of the administration; they could have dogmatically enough assigned permanent seats alphabetically.

The student committee presented their ideas, gathered from what they thought was the desire of the students. Both a numbers and a modified slip system were offered, with the arguments that assigned seats would squash the spirit of worship, destroy some freedom, and further checking difficulties.

Uh-uh. Daddy Warren and the rest still had the better chapel seating plan. A week ago last Wednesday they informed the student body. Tuesday, after a petition and complaints had been pestering, they suddenly gave their reasons to the exec. Yesterday the administrative plan obtained a vote of confidence from special "invited representatives." Very democratic.

After all, according to the dear unbiased Mr. Webster, in a democracy "the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation." This chapel seating squabble had a system of representation, all right. It may or may not have been fair representation.

## Possible Death Awaits Corner Victim

Unless something is done about the heating plant corner, someone might get killed there.

It's a sharp, blind, dangerous corner. This comes from a Spokane traffic patrolman, students themselves, and it might in the future come from the coroner.

Northbound drivers are blinded by shrubs to the left and deluded by the width of the corner ahead. They tend to cut it short and at the same time cut into an unsuspecting eastbound crate. Cruising visitors suddenly find the road has turned and they haven't. Those unaware of any problem probably make it around by instinct.

According to a traffic division representative, a painted center line would discourage cutting; a "five-mile, slow" sign would warn visitors and students alike; and the removal of the corner shrubbery would eliminate much of the blind corner.

One solution is down; two more to go. Dr. Homer Alder will transplant those shrubs, his pet research willows, when spring comes. Now someone might get a bucket of paint and a sign; they would cost much less than a hospital bill or a funeral service.

# Women Shake Shocked, Disbelieving Heads Over Males' Wild Attempt To House-Clean

by Alice Brubacher  
The subject of men as housekeepers has always been an intriguing one, especially to women. Take for instance, the males who will be assiduously eliminating, before Saturday night, a five-months' accumulation of living. Viewed from the outside, as it

must be by a woman, this house-cleaning project is an object of amazed amusement and conjecture. First, a series of very loud thumps are heard, followed by a crash. Silence. Ah, yes, he still lives. A feeble groan is heard. A window is quickly thrown open,

and a head becomes visible through a cloud of dust. Loud gasps.

Resolutely, however, the head is again drawn inward. Soon a steady flow of Pogo comics, pop bottles, papers, cereal boxes, stale Sunday sandwiches, orange peels, rags, old laundry bills, and calendars stream from the window.

Again loud thumps are heard, and the walls of the building bulge outward. Someone is trying to slam a door—again, and again. Each time, the building quakes. Suddenly comes an accumulation of bumps, rattles, and crashes accompanied by unintelligible shouts.

Soon a head appears in the doorway, followed by a grimy, bedraggled body. As it disappears in the general direction of the Commons, the onlooking woman turns away, confident in the knowledge that man, with his ingenuity and brawn, will somehow find a way to present a spotlessly shining room for inspection.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Good grief we'll never get a seat—I forgot chapel this period."



## 'Stillness'

by Peggy Cannon

The lights below lie blurred by quiet rain;  
A city sleeps, unconscious of the world.  
Abandoned cares fall smothered with the night.  
Who knows what life or death may burn beneath?  
Who thinks of distant pain or future joy?  
The present will suffice if she brings rest  
And temporary flight from drudgery.

# Guest Soloist Remembers Former Campus

by Janice Daniel

The beauty in alumnus Robert McGrath's music clearly reflected the secret of his success last Saturday as the concert audience heard the voice of one whose heart is in tune with God.

Realizing how abundantly the Lord has blessed him with this talent, McGrath has used this gift to first glorify the Lord and then entertain the public.

As a Whitworth alumnus, McGrath expressed his joy at being back "It is a feeling that can only be known to an ex-Whitworthian who has returned home."

McGrath still carries with him that spirit he found on this campus ten years ago, and it not only goes with him, but shines through him.

Circumstances caused him to discontinue his education at Whitworth after the first two years, and transfer to Whitman college where he was graduated.

"It is hard to get used to the metamorphosis that has occurred since I was a student here," McGrath commented.

The campus consisted of three buildings at that time.

"But," he continued, "we were just as proud of our campus then as you are now. At one time Whitworth was the underdog in

the eyes of the public; just a struggling school trying to build itself. The pride we felt then was more of a fighting pride.

"But now you are beginning to see all those hopes and dreams we had for the future of Whitworth come true. Remember nothing succeeds like success, and through these years Whitworth has grown not only materially but spiritually."

In 1953, McGrath, now singing professionally, realized the meaning of success in his own life. At that time he took second place and won the title of "Top tenor in the nation," during a national contest in Chicago.

At present he also teaches biology at Franklin high school in Seattle, where he also sells the students on "that college in the pines."

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

# Communist Leader 'Scraps' Old Policy

IT'S ABOUT TIME . . . At the first Communist party congress in over three years, party leader Khrushchev recently developed a new policy for the spread of world Communism. He stressed the modern scheme of accomplishing political ends by parliamentary means, and pointed out the failures of the Lenin dogma of violent world conquest.

NO PLACE TO HIDE . . . Now science has produced a new instrument that can "see" in total darkness, the Defense department reveals. Heretofore classified by the military, the "Evaporagraph" operates on a unique, non-electronic principle. Utilizing radiated heat instead of light as a medium, the device presents temperatures on a small screen, in terms of the thickness of a thin film of oil. A wide variety of uses, both military and civilian, are contemplated for this startling contraption.

HERE WE GO AGAIN . . . The bubble of speculation over Eisenhower's candidacy for re-election burst Wednesday when the White House announced that "Ike" is available to run for a second term.

Informed sources predicted just such an announcement when the results of an intensive medical examination were revealed at a special press conference. At that time, a board of six doctors found Eisenhower able to carry out the presidential duties "satisfactorily" for another five to ten years. The announcement touched off a frenzy of activity in the stock market, sending the Dow-Jones average up to an all-time high. No comments were available on "Democratic party" stock.

## ★ "LEDITORS" ★

Dear Editor:

It is strange that Whitworth students can remember their own birthday, their friend's birthday, their friend's engagement day, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, George Washington's birthday, and many other important days, but forget completely Whitworth's birthday.

As I always use the Whitworth book cover, I see the seal on it from time to time; from that seal I know that Whitworth was incorporated on Feb. 20, 1890. Al-

most two weeks before that day came, I jotted down on my calendar for Feb. 20, "Whitworth is 60 years old today."

It was the day that we moved to the new auditorium. I thought we would hear someone talking about our college's birthday. But I was amazed when I found out that not a single person knew our college's birthday.

Sincerely,  
Maitree Chartburut  
(Thailand)

## The Whitworthian

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**The Doorway**  
"Seek the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near."  
Isaiah 55:6

## Flag Salute To Open Chapels Emphasizing Secular Nature

"I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ." will be uttered in the future by faculty and students as chapel is opened for student pep assemblies and assemblies of a secular nature.

After discussion Monday night, Whitworth's student exec decided

that this would be a proper and fitting way to open such assemblies. The national anthem will be sung as well.

"Since the phrase 'under God' has been inserted into the pledge, it has even more meaning for us," Marilyn Gould, ASWC secretary, said.

The pledge in its entirety now reads: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Because of an over-load on the electrical circuit, several pop machines have been moved from the Commons. Also discussed was what action to take regarding broken furniture in the Commons.

The possibility of good weather suggests the date for an all-school picnic to be held towards the end of May. The arrangements for this picnic will be made by the newly-elected student body officers. Students were reminded that elections will be in April after nominations and campaigning.

## School Will House Lancaster Party

Lancaster hall will sponsor a steak-fry dorm party tonight at 7 p.m. in the Otis Orchards high school.

Men and their dates will go to the home economics room for the "fry" and refreshments.

From the school they plan to visit the home of Mike Anderson where they will have a semi-musical program. Paul Willison will play the trumpet, Sandy Haldane will entertain with his guitar, the Lancaster quartet will sing, and Dick Wright will present a reading.

Anderson and Ron Lockhart are in charge of the program.

## Honor Roll Listing Continues; 73 Scholars Round Out Tally

Lack of space last week prevented the Whitworthian from printing a full list of the names of those who made honor roll grades last semester. This list of those earning a grade point average of 3.25 or more is continued below.

Ackley, Bruce	3.50
Anderson, Joyce	3.50
Bullast, Beverly	3.50
Bangson, Helen	3.50
Gray, Robert	3.50
Hall, Janet	3.50
Traville, Marilyn	3.50
Villesvik, Alan	3.50
Wernz, Jay	3.50
Zinkle, Ronald	3.50
Bridge, James	3.47
Gustin, Eleanor	3.47
Haug, Paula	3.47
Myers, Richard	3.47
Soucy, Ronald	3.47
White, Sandra	3.47
Dickinson, Patricia	3.44
Guilford, Shirley	3.44
Johnson, Greta	3.44
Johnston, Lester	3.44
Mazen, David	3.44
Witter, Donna	3.44
Davis, Charlene	3.43
McLaurin, Beverly	3.43
Lozo, Hector	3.41
Richardson, Jeanette	3.41
Sweet, Darlene	3.41
Burnham, Monty	3.40
Clothier, Linda	3.40
Gilliland, Harlan	3.40
Grier, William	3.40
Johnson, Edna	3.40
O'Donoghue, Paul	3.40
Partridge, Herbert	3.40
Rosa, Joyce	3.39
Atmeson, Joanna	3.38
Atwood, Kay	3.38
Bradner, Denton	3.38
Chase, Joyce	3.38
Demmer, Donald	3.38
Herrman, Ruth	3.38
Hussey, Michael	3.38
McNeil, Keith	3.38
Moen, Elizabeth	3.38
Reinhardt, Eloise	3.38
Ford, Blair	3.38
Hanley, Virginia	3.36
Ellis, Joyce	3.35
Jones, Elaine	3.35
Joseph, Sandra	3.35
Burt, Earl	3.33
Cole, Carolyn	3.33
Decker, Caroline	3.33
Marosh, Barbara	3.33
Radach, Ethel	3.33
Turner, David	3.33
Bell, James	3.31
Blackman, Nancy	3.31
Dahlgren, Shirley	3.31
Freeberg, Rodney	3.31
Morrill, Elaine	3.31
Smethers, Sadie	3.31
Blackman, Kenneth	3.29
Bradshaw, Mary	3.29
Chapman, Mary	3.29
Creech, Ray	3.29

Croyle, Nancy	3.29
Eshelman, Mary	3.29
Kehler, Jack	3.29
Hardy, Jack	3.27
Wainana, James	3.26
Bradner, Robert	3.25
Byerley, Doris	3.25
Crowley, David	3.25
Hesse, Robert	3.25
Hughey, William	3.25
Ostheller, Karl	3.25
Sinn, Max	3.25
Smith, Sally	3.25
Smith, Wayne	3.25

## Bride's Father Matches New Couple; Sweethearts Plan Summer Marriage

The former Dorothy Bovee became Mrs. Alan G. Villesvik, Feb. 5, in a candlelight ceremony in Covington Community church in Kent, Wash. The Rev. Perry Bovee, father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Villesvik are now



'Frying' for next Monday's pancake feed, June Mihara prepares to "flip one." Chairman of the AKX-sponsored supper, Miss Mihara also promises sausages for the opening get-together with Rev. Campbell.

## Future Teachers Will Attend Regional, High School Meets

Members of Future Teachers of America will attend two FTA conferences, one a regional and the other a high school conference, in the coming week.

The first, a regional convention, will meet at Gonzaga university tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On tomorrow's agenda is the election of candidates for state offices and panel discussions on educational professions.

Whitworthians who are nominees for state offices include Peggy Cannon, for vice president; Tonna Wendelburg, secretary; and Gardie Kealoha, running for treasurer.

Delegates who have been chosen to represent Whitworth at the convention include Mike Hussey, Mary Ann Newell, Jane Sheppard,

## Pancakes, Sausages Will Feed SE Week Observers Monday

Pancakes and sausages will unofficially and informally greet Spiritual Emphasis week participants as Town club holds its annual pancake supper Monday evening.

To be held in Tiffany chapel, the feed will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, and the Rev. Ernest Campbell, SE speaker, will briefly address the diners.

The menu will include pancakes, sausages, and milk or coffee. Dorm students may be served free by signing a rebate slip, while town students and guests will pay 35 cents.

"Town club is offering the supper as an opportunity for fellowship between town students and

campus students, and we would like to urge everyone to attend," June Mihara, chairman for the event, said.

Committee members include Verne Alexander, food; Beverly Hull, publicity; Chuck McGuire, transportation; Sylvia Moore, program; and Janeth Park, publicity.

## Club To Hear Ainley Speak

Mrs. Charles H. Ainley, missionary from South America, will be the featured devotional speaker at the annual Pirette breakfast this Sunday, Mar. 4, in the Desert hotel Nile room. She will speak on "The Hand of God."

Also on the program is group singing and a number by Joyce Ross.

After the 9 a.m. breakfast of scrambled eggs and muffins, the women will attend a Spokane church as a group.

Transportation is being handled by Joyce Geidt, who has announced that cars will leave the campus from in front of Warren hall at 8:15 a.m.

Mary Latimer and Foyann Leach wrote the program which has a cover designed by Joanne Orr.

and Dale Turner.

High school seniors interested in teaching are invited to attend the second conference, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa and the Whitworth chapter of FTA, Saturday, Mar. 10.

Tickets for the opening dinner are on sale now. Campus students will pay 50 cents and others \$1.50.

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Dr. Swain, preaching  
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## 'Zags Beat Whitworth To Gain District Finals

Whitworth had its basketball season come to an abrupt end Tuesday night when the Pirates dropped a 78-60 decision to Gonzaga university.

The win puts Gonzaga against Pacific Lutheran (who won an easy 81-63 decision from Seattle Pacific in their preliminary game) for the state finals.

The winner of the best-two-out-of-three game series—to be played at the University of Washington—will represent district one in the national play-offs.

### Second Half Flops

Whitworth stayed in Tuesday's game for one half, but the second stanza might have been called a "lost half." It took the Bucs almost seven and a half minutes to

connect with any points except two free throws by Jack Thiessen. Things didn't improve with time either.

In the first half the game was tied eight times, with the 'Zags gaining a 46-39 half-time verdict. During the first half the Boone Avenue five hit over 40 per cent, with the Whits having less than 40 per cent.

### Cool Becomes Cold

Both teams cooled off the second half, but the Pirates' inability to hit and rebound hid any evidence of Gonzaga's coolness.

Gonzaga's Harry Watson could do no better than tie for high honors with three others at 18 points, but his tremendous shots amazed the 4000 fans at the Coliseum battle. Jerry Mitchell, another Bulldog with 18 points, canned a majority of his long shots. Both are 'Zag seniors.

For Whitworth, Captain Jack Thiessen and Dave Martin poured through 18 points apiece, to lead the Pirate scoring and keep the team from being completely slaughtered the second half.

### Four End Careers

Four Whits played their last basketball game for the black and red. They are Captain Thiessen, Dave Wackerbarth, Deryl Moses, and Fred Bronkema.

Counting the play-off loss, the final season record stands at 18 games won and nine losses. Next week the Whitworthian will carry the complete season statistics.

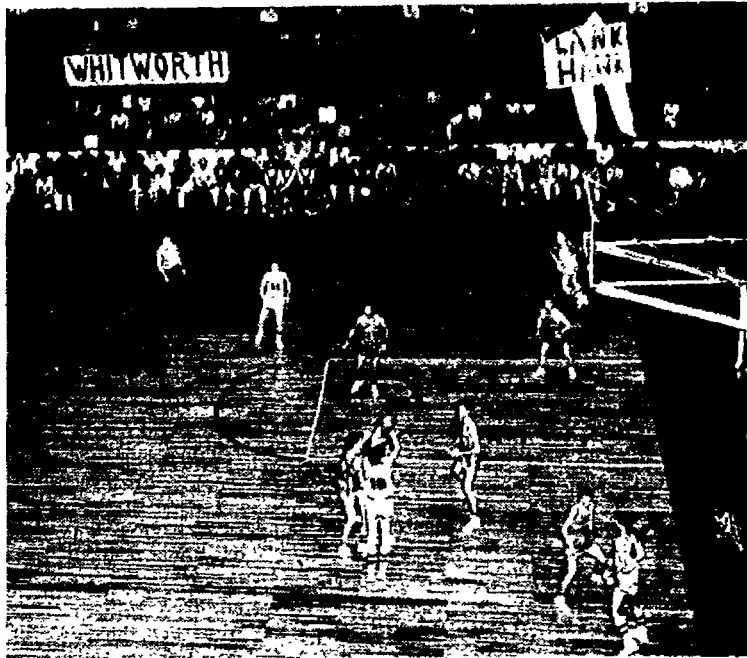
## Weather 'Jails'

### Athletes in Graves

Spring sports athletes, hoping for a break in the weather, are continuing their pre-season workouts in Graves gymnasium.

With basketball out of the way, baseball, track, and an occasional tennis player are hard at work on body conditioning drills with eyes on next month's season openers.

So far, pitchers and catchers are "hitting it the hardest." The roundballers are suffering through two work-outs a day on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Paul Merkel.



'Hung Effigy' of "Lank Hank" Anderson, Gonzaga's coach, did not help Whitworth's spirited Pirates as they lost the big one to their archrivals from the Boone Avenue school. Final score in the NAIA decisive battle was 78-60.

## Washington Battles Whitworth, Holds 'Mural Basketball Top

Whitworth "A" and Washington "A" met in their Wednesday night feature spot for the top spot in the men's intramural basketball league, with Washington coming out on top, 35-32.

Whitworth and Washington battled on even terms for the regulation game time, with the lead changing hands on almost every basket. The game ended at the end of the allotted time at 29 all, as both Bud Gildehaus and Vern VanderWerff missed last second free throws.

Dick Barney and Verne Alexander teamed up to pull ahead on long howitzers from the side, as the Whits could manage only one

field goal and a free throw during the overtime period.

Nason hall turned back West Wing's challenge in another overtime game, as they scored all the points in the extra period, 30-22.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Washington "A"	5	0
Whitworth "A"	4	1
M'd Men	3	1
Goodsell	2	2
Washington "B"	2	2
Nason	2	3
West Wing	2	3
Lancaster	1	3
Westminster	0	3
Whitworth "B"	0	3

## Ballard Wins Hoop Playoff

Ballard hall reigns as the women's intramural basketball champion.

The women from Ballard picked up the title the easy way Wednesday night when East Warren forfeited the game.

Consolation prize was up for grabs last night with McMillan meeting the East Warren team in the double elimination tourney.

West Warren and the nurses of Letterman Lanning finished at the bottom of the four-team meet with one win, two losses apiece on their records.

High scoring Mary Lee Ludtke of McMillan—via the women's varsity team—was assured the scoring title with 25 points and one game left to play. Maryetta Manthorne of the champion Ballard team, was second with 24.

Beginning Monday, the next WAA-sponsored event, badminton, will begin. Playing time will be from 5:30 to 7 every week night in Graves gymnasium.

On Saturday, Mar. 10, a number of WAA members will go to Pullman for a basketball sports day with women representing most of the colleges of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. Among others, Miss Ludtke will represent Whitworth.

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*from the crow's nest*

with Wayne Barnard

Spring is just around the corner.

This latest bit of information may come as a surprise to you, as you glance outside your window and see, snow and people descending upon the icy roads and pathways; but it's nevertheless true.

With cod liver oil bottles in one hand and baseballs in the other hand, pitchers and catchers have even now begun warming up in the gym so recently vacated by the varsity basketball players.

Track men have long been sloshing and slipping around the loop to hurry the season along, with dorm cynics laying odds on how much longer the thinclads will continue to tramp through the snowdrifts.

Moose, Marv, Deryl, and Derf haven't been able to do anything with their tennis racquets as yet, but they report that they're itch-

ing to go.

Hmmmm. Joe just took off with some string and a kite . . .

This corner has heard it rumored that the next major offensive of the higher-ups will be assigned seating at basketball games. Maybe electric shockers will be installed to induce pep and fervor at the desired times.

Moral of this story: You can lead a horse to his assigned seat in chapel, but you kain't make him set.

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# Celebrants To Crown 'Mardi' King Saturday

One of four men will be crowned as king of the Mardi Gras when the annual affair, sponsored by the Town club, opens tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Graves-gymnasium.

Nominees were selected by the women's dorms. Candidates and their sponsoring dormitories are David Crockett, Ballard; John Elsner, McMillan; Dick Myers, West Warren; and Walt Spangenberg, East Warren. The elected king will choose his own queen.

The entrance fee of ten cents will entitle each student to ten votes for the candidate of his choice. Each additional vote will cost an extra penny.

Jane Shepherd, head of entertainment, has announced that a special program will include Clary Wright, his wife, and two sons, in a trampoline act, piano solo, and record pantomime. Crowning of the king will precede the trampoline act.

### Clubs Sponsor 18 Booths

This year the Mardi Gras is featuring 18 booths, a record number, beating last year's total of 11. Each booth is presented by a different organization.

Each of the organizations will receive the proceeds from its booth after paying a \$3 entrance fee.

Besides games, the booths offer food and drinks to the revelers. Sponsors include the dorms, many of the clubs, and three of the four classes.

### 'Scrip' To Buy

Instead of using money for the booths, "scrip" tickets will be sold for ten cents each, and these will be used to purchase the wares.

The committee working on the festival is made up of the AKX executive committee. Dan Benedict, president, heads the group with vice president Marleta Henderson handling the publicity.

"With the number of booths in appearance at tomorrow's festivities, we are expecting a greater number of students to turn out," Benedict stated.

"The organizers have worked hard to make this a success."

## Coed Debaters Tie For Second Spot

Varsity debaters Carolyn Cotterel and Geraldine Kandler tied for second place in a field of 24 teams in the Junior Women's division of the Linfield College Debate tournament last week.

Entered in the junior men's division were Lyman Benschopf, Hugh Collins, Harlan Gilliland, and Dick Jordahl.

"I am very happy about the results of the tourney and am hoping that we will do even better in this spring's tournaments," coach Arthur Miller said.

## Delegates To Pick Candidates At Mock Political Confab

A delegation of Whitworth's political science enthusiasts will set sail Mar. 16, a week from today, for Walla Walla. The object of their pilgrimage will be the mock political conference at Whitman college where mock candidates for the presidential election next fall will be selected.

The affair will attempt to provide an interesting and instructive demonstration of the American political system in action.

Five campus Republicans, led by Mike Hussey, will represent the Republicans of Nebraska and New Hampshire. Five others will represent the Democrats of these states.

Spencer Marsh is chairman of the Democrats.

The activities of the conference will get underway Friday night with a mass banquet. On Saturday the students will go through the motions of nominating presidential and vice presidential candidates for their respective parties.

The delegates will be housed in



'Unfair Advertising,' cry Dick Myers, Davey Crockett, and John Elsner, as they behold Walt Spangenberg's large poster in the gym. The men—all four candidates for the title, "king" of the Mardi Gras—were nominated by the four women's dorms. One will be crowned tomorrow night and will pick the "queen" of his choice.

## Orchestra To Depart On Journey Tomorrow

Thirty-four Whitworth students will leave the campus tomorrow with their conductor, Prof. James C. Carlsen, to begin the second annual tour of the college orchestra and brass choir.

The group will travel by bus through Washington and will return Sunday, Mar. 18. On Monday evening, Mar. 19, they will present their home concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Members of the orchestra and brass choir include Janice Anderson, Clyde Armstrong, Wayne Barnard, Joanne Bickerstaff, Carolyn Cinotto, Barbara Cornehl, Donald Demmer, Geneva Gardner, Richard Green, and Maryann Guthrie.

Others include Dennis Hagen, Paula Haug, Marie Hooper, Barbara Hughes, Beverly Hull, Joyce Jansen, Jeanette Johnston, Paul McCaw, Emma Jean Mitchelen, Mary Ann Newell, Richard Olney, Barbara Olsen, and Katherine Oord.

Also making the trip will be

the fraternities and sororities at Whitman.

In 1952, when the mock political conference was last held, dark horse Earl Warren won the Republican nomination on the fifth ballot. On the same day, a conference at Syracuse university came up with the same nominee.

## Red-Haired Speaker Brings Christ's Answer; Campbell Emphasizes Daily Living Aspects

by Frances Nettleton

Rev. Ernest Campbell, the red-headed, blue-eyed Spiritual Emphasis speaker, has hit the campus this week with a message for everyone.

"Christ is the answer for us now, and He shall ever be the answer for our every need," he stated.

Through his messages, personal interviews, and outgoing friend-

ship, Campbell has grown close to the hearts of Whitworthians who seek his advice.

Campbell has been staying at Warren hall and has all of his meals except breakfast in the Dining hall with students. He reserves one hour before each of his talks to be alone and study his message.

Summarizing the week, Campbell said, "We began our week with a consideration of the theme:

## Wilshire Sets Next Thursday As Final Manuscript Deadline

Thursday, Mar. 15, is the final date for handing in original papers for "The Pines," Leland Wilshire, anthology editor, has reminded.

"The Pines," a publication of creative writing by Whitworth students, is sponsored yearly by the Writers' club.

Poems, essays (especially on political and religious topics), and short stories of 1000-1500 words may be contributed. Also accepted will be plays and other literary works.

Copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, and placed on only one side of the paper.

Writings may be turned in to the English office in McEachran hall, or to Wilshire or Leon Arksey, the club's sponsor.

"With" the experience gained putting out our first edition last year and the quality of material which is coming in this year, the 1956 "Pines" will be well worth owning," Wilshire commented.

Manuscripts will be chosen by competent judges in each field, and gold cups will be given to top writers.

"Christ is the Answer." In subsequent days we thought upon His grace, by which we have assurance of pardon; power, by which we have victory over temptation; His church, in which we find expression for our faith; and His service, which spells fulfillment for our lives.

"Our week together can only be fittingly climaxed as we avow our intention to continue to grow in the knowledge and love of this Christ."

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 9, 1956

No. 15

## Lot Will Replace Trees With Parking Facilities

A new parking lot that will accommodate 20 to 30 cars will be leveled in the wooded area at the east end of the "Loop" as soon as ground conditions permit, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men, has announced.

Another new parking space will be prepared during the summer. This one will be located between the auditorium and the proposed Hardwick-Union building.

### Duvall Outlines Zones

But until such time that the construction may begin, Duvall has explained parking areas and made suggestions for alleviating the parking problem on campus.

Proposed parking zones are as follows: (1) town students may use the section between the library and the science building, the space north of Graves gymnasium, and the area beside the social science hall; (2) campus students may park beside their dorms, and (3) the faculty may use their marked stalls and the reserved area south of the administration building.

### Dorm Cars To Park

Other suggestions urged are that dorm students do not drive to classes, that town students do not park in dorm parking zones, and that everyone honor the faculty-designated spaces.

"It is hoped that the new system of sticker identification of Whit-

worth cars will help in a permanent solution of our parking problem," Duvall said. "That it is more serious than we realized is evidenced by the number of stickers issued, which appears likely to run well over 300."

Purpose of the stickers is to differentiate between college cars and those of visitors, and to aid in calculating parking facilities needed in given areas.

Working with Duvall on the campus driving situation have been J. P. Snyder, business manager of the college, and Jack Thiessen, campus cop.

## 'W' Club Lists Musical Skits

After a year's absence from the Whitworth scene, the "W" club musical will appear in the form of dormitory skits, Mar. 17, at 8 p.m., in the new auditorium, according to Dick Jones, chairman.

Using the phrase "Springtime Melodies" as a central theme, each of the living residences will present a musical skit of approximately ten minutes, adding up to more than an hour of entertainment.

These skits will be judged by a faculty committee on their originality and adherence to the theme.

Three prizes will be awarded to winning dorms. The prizes are \$15, \$10, and \$5 in descending order.

Aiding Jones on the work are Dick Brahmans, O. L. Mitchell, and Don Price.

Proceeds from the 50-cent admission charge will go to the work of the "W" club.

"W" Club is the organization of those men students who have earned their "letter" in one or more sports while at Whitworth.

## Interested Students To Attend Church Vocational Meeting

An opportunity to learn more about church vocations will be given to interested students at the Church Vocational conference to be held Saturday, Mar. 17, in the Cowles Memorial library.

By offering first-hand information from authorities in church vocations, the conference will aim at helping students make necessary career decisions.

Seminar areas to be covered in the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. meeting will include the ministry, foreign missions, national missions, director of Christian education and teaching.

The minister of music, chaplaincy, church secretary, social

worker, minister's wife, and nurse will also be included in vocational discussion. Each delegate may choose two of the seminars.

Among the Whitworth seminar leaders will be Mrs. Ben Corona, nursing school head; the Rev. David L. Dilworth, Bible department head; Prof. Leonard Martin, music; and Miss Evelyn Smith, Bible instructor. Prof. L. E. Yates will give one of the opening addresses.

Pre-registration for the conference is going on now, with Dilworth and Miss Smith, teachers, and Dewey Wallace, Philadelphian president, in charge.

Both high school and college students may attend.

Dilworth pointed out that the meeting should be of particular value to freshmen and sophomores who are seriously considering entering specialized Christian service but who have not yet decided on the vocation.

## Warren Will 'Advertise' Church College Program

Under a new and special program to put Presbyterian church colleges into the "country's limelight," President Frank F. Warren will address various groups throughout the San Francisco "bay area," next week.

The north coastal synod of California extended the invitation.

## Experiences Need Thought

"Forget it." This trite tidbit is all too common in Whitworth's immature vocabulary. It is easier and less painful than thinking. It is also more dangerous.

Forgetting will hold back the pain of Monday's assignments—but only for two days. It is the modern aspirin for personal woes—but like aspirin, it covers rather than cures the hurt. How comfortable it is to refuse to think about a harsh truth which a chapel speaker resurrects—until that truth suddenly crucifies the forgetter.

Draft-eligible men would much rather forget America's part in the Middle East, which is gambling with odds on war. Some Alabama university students would prefer to ignore the fact of Autherine Lucy. Everyone would like to forget the weather.

Lazy Christians, although faithfully following God's authority, forget that not every shepherd is God; to think, to question, to doubt any leading is to them almost sacrilegious. Very likely this type of forgetting is not intentional at Whitworth.

But one can't forget an alumnus' comment made to the college field representative: "Whitworthians tend to lump their thought forms into one general pattern. They don't think deeply and realistically enough about anything outside in the world." And what about the Whitworth junior who confessed, "I just discovered that I can think and my thought-out opinions will be just as good as the next person's—or better." Must real thinking come so late?

Last week's first editorial reportedly raised quite a campus brain stir as readers finally consented to think all about, around, and through not just a method but a principle. Today Spiritual Emphasis week will come to an end, and tomorrow the speaker's "drag," the hard part of his challenge, will begin.

The epilogue for this and any true growing experience dare not become "forget it." Now's the time to stop forgetting and start thinking.

## Whitworthian Reporter To 'Go Nuts'

"The Whitworthian Goes Nuts." Not really, but starting this week, the college newspaper will begin to cut down the "pine curtain," if such exists. The above headline (not to be taken literally) is one of the forthcoming titles of a series to appear weekly on page three.

Through the articles, the Whitworthian plans to join the air force, tour but not inhabit Medical Lake (the insane asylum, frosh), temporarily enter the monastery, and participate in numerous other interesting, common, and—oh shock—"worldly" activities.

Each week a different bold reporter will be sent out, armed only with a snoopy pencil and an innocent look. The philosophy to this is that more than one reporter will come in contact with the big, bad world and that each story will be unlike any of the rest.

Seriously though, this informative series has been undertaken with the whole student body's interest in mind. Who wants to be dumb? Besides, according to one reporter, it's not every day she gets to join the air force. More fun—agreed?

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

### Uranium Fuel Will Spur Peace Drive

**MORE ATOMS FOR GOOD-WILL** . . . The US recently made available for foreign and domestic use a billion dollars worth of atomic fuel. The fuel, 44 tons of Uranium 235, will be used both for power production and for research. This is the latest step in the government's extensive program for achieving international good-will via the peaceful atom.

**IT'S ALL IN THE MIND** . . . An investigation of 200 surgical patients at Cincinnati General hospital disclosed that mental disorders had been the primary cause of the illness in a quarter of the cases. In another fourth of the cases, psychological factors had aggravated the physical malady. In at least six cases, the symptoms of serious disorders were found to have no organic basis.

**DOUBLE TROUBLE** . . . Soviet propaganda has fabricated a double-barreled lie in protesting US balloons launched at the Iron Curtain borders. On the one hand, American weather balloons are characterized as picture-taking devices. On the other hand, the leaflet balloons released by Radio Free Europe are being termed a hazard to aircraft. The State department has scoffed at both charges.

## 'round town

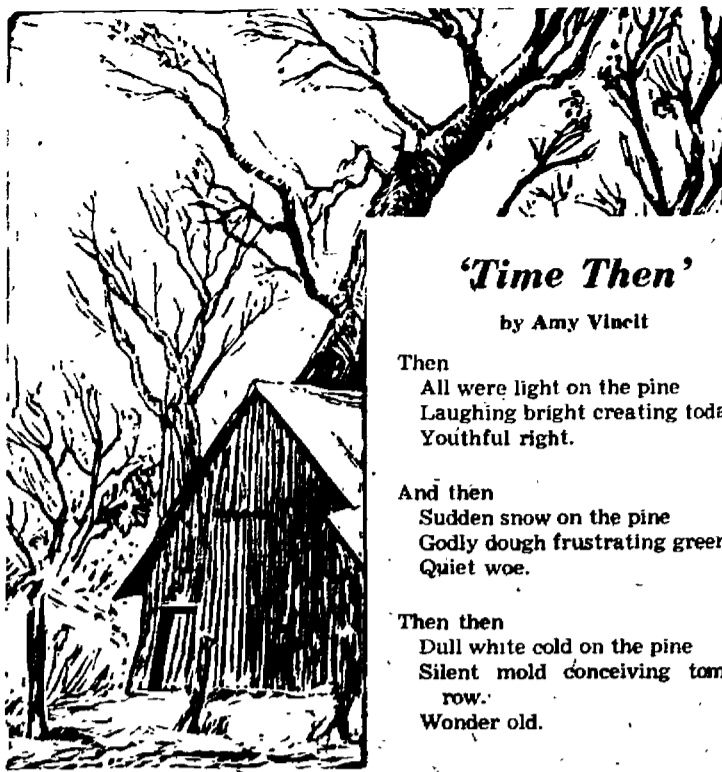
with Dianne and Kay

"I would like to see all those new cars for '56."

"That makes two of us, Kay!"

Of course, the big off-campus news this week is the Manito Lions-sponsored Auto show at the Coliseum. The event this year features the biggest, best, and most beautiful of 1956's crop of automobiles.

This is not the best place to take your best girl unless you're decidedly wealthy or she fully understands your financial status. However, according to advertising brochures, a free car will be given away so you might attend and check your chances.



Cut by Jim Gray

## 'Time Then'

by Amy Vincit

Then  
All were light on the pine  
Laughing bright creating today.  
Youthful right.

And then  
Sudden snow on the pine  
Godly dough frustrating green.  
Quiet woe.

Then then  
Dull white cold on the pine  
Silent mold conceiving tomorrow.  
Wonder old.

## "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor,

Within the last month in chapel, we have sat through dance band rhythms and buffoonery. Two such programs were presented after the change to the new auditorium and therefore attendance was not required. Under ordinary circumstances, to miss one of these presentations might have made the difference between an "S" and an "F" on the grade sheet.

The audience response shows how much these productions were enjoyed. However, now that we have the facilities, we should develop discretion to find the appropriate time for this type of entertainment.

Chapel stands for the best in life. Nothing will do more to defeat its purpose in areas spiritual or secular than the representation of something which is less than our best.

Sincerely,

Jim Shepherd

## Canine Demonstrates Unusual Abilities

by Alice Brubacher

Being an educational institute naturally makes Whitworth the center of all types of learning. A quite unusual type, unknown to most people, may be found in the form of a small, black, all-American dog. Named Topsy Tim Tilly, the dog is owned by one of the school's custodians and occasionally comes to work with him.

The name, like Topsy, just grew. Topsy came as a result of her frolicsome puppy ways, plus white tips on her feet and tail. Tim was added because of a neighbor boy of that name, and Tilly because a female should have a girl's name.

Incidentally, Topsy will never try to live up to her first name. Her owner, Forrest B. Williams, says that she dislikes intensely people with alcoholic breaths.

Along with teaching her tricks for amusement, Williams has made

man's best friend a real helper. For instance, when working around the auditorium, Williams occasionally needs a tool. The solution? Topsy fetches, of course.

This dog also keeps Williams safer than the Bank of America, for she will recover lost articles

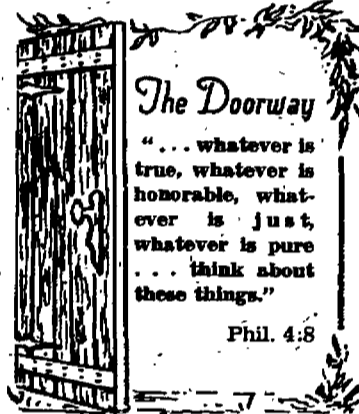
without being told. Williams demonstrated this by walking along and dropping his wallet. Sure enough, Topsy retrieved.

If she lived on the top floor of a dorm and wanted to get out for pizza at night, Topsy would have no trouble, for she has demonstrated good ladder-climbing ability. She's a little unusual, though; she goes down head first.

Dining hall gobblers could learn a lesson from this dog. She will hold a piece of dog candy between her teeth until her master gives the okay signal, then down it goes.

Topsy not only is educated, but she can look the part. Sitting up, with glasses perched on her nose and a rakish hat atop her head, she looks quite collegiate and intelligent.

The best part of all this is that Topsy has acquired all her education in only four years; humans require from 12 to 16 years.



## Jordan River Flows Peacefully Near Library According to Facetious Quote by Professor

by Pod and Crowl

**FLASH** — According to a statement released Monday of this week by Bible instructor Dr. Homer Q. Cuttingspam, the Jordan river has been relocated by a freak of nature on the Whitworth college campus.

The bed of the river (otherwise known as "that colossal ditch") is now said to run in an east-west course a short distance north of the administration building.

The most surprising feature of this occurrence is the transplanting of the Dead sea to a location southeast of the library. A striking similarity to its ancestral location has made the sea feel quite at home. The ancient Palestinian sea also had no outlet, it is reported.

Cuttingspam, world-renowned for his hurdling achievements, has made an underwater expedition in order to discover the cause for this phenomenon of nature. Assisted by Richard Hardly, Cuttingspam discovered that Jordan water has an extremely wet atomic structure.

During recent research on the disruption in the Jordan area, Cuttingspam and assistant studied the river's effect upon floating flot-

sam such as brief cases.

The department urges all students and faculty members to be on the lookout for any old scrolls that may be found in hidden, underground caves in the area. They hope to find an original manuscript of the book of "A.O."

It is understood that Cuttingspam is still as busy as a one-armed paper-dryer, and may soon reach the bottom of this brief case.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



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THE WHITWORTHIAN GOES TO COURT

# Jury Defends American Freedoms; 'Trial by 12' Formulates Justice

by Gary Hellsberg

Twelve citizens sat in an oak-paneled room, trying to decide "beyond a reasonable doubt" if Edward Henker of E. 17th, Spokane, was guilty of the charge of illegally possessing marijuana.

The state of Washington charged, in Judge Ralph P. Edgerton's court room this week, that the defendant was willfully harboring the narcotic plant in his back yard.

This right of trial by jury, a part of due process of law, is the right of every American. Whatever the charge, the principle is the same—"what is to be done with this man?"

Henker sat at a table facing the "bench." He watched the jury file in.

There was a kindly-faced old gentleman, a young girl barely in her twenties, a matron whose son would soon be home from school, and nine others.

"Court, rise," called the bailiff as Judge Edgerton, a tall man in a black robe, strode to his seat, flanked by the American flag on his right, the state flag on his left, and the state seal on the wall behind him.

hind him.

After the charge was declared, witnesses were called—persons who had even a remote connection with the case. Questioning by both counsels called them to make clear every pertinent fact.

The decision was in the hands of the jury. Influenced only by

what they had heard in the court room, they must decide the defendant's fate. In this case it was guilty.

Trial by jury has its failings, but it is one defense against mob action and dictatorial rulings. This body of 12 men and women defend you whenever they meet.



'School Daze,' both past and present, will be interpreted by Virginia Hanley, standing, at the Future Teachers of America convention, Mar. 10. Attentive "students" are, left to right, Mary Latimer, Clarence Wisecup, and Maxine Krause, in back. Lee Gardner, Gardie Kealoha, and Carol Stansbury, in front.

## Campus Will Host Delegates At Future Teachers Gathering

Over 200 high school and college Future Teachers of America from the Inland Empire area will attend an FTA conference to be held on Whitworth's campus tomorrow, Mar. 10.

Colleges expected to send delegates are Eastern Washington College of Education, Holy Names college, North Idaho Junior college, and Gonzaga university, in addition to Whitworth. All Spokane county high schools have received invitations.

Held by the local Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, and the Whitworth chapter of FTA, the conference will begin with an informal dinner in the dining hall at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is 50 cents for campus students, \$1 for off-campus students, and \$1.50 for adults.

The program in the auditorium at 8 p.m. will be presented by Whitworth delegates. Virginia Hanley and Laura Morris will direct a skit, "School Days." Molly Hoyt, soprano, and Gary Krise,

trumpeter, will also perform.

Winfield Fountains, principal of Moses Lake high school and the new president of the Washington Education association, will speak on "Looking Toward the Future."

The purpose of this convention is to demonstrate that teachers are interesting people engaged in leadership, teaching, and research activities.

## Sweat, Geidt Display New 'Sparklers;' Air Force, Whitworth Provide Fiances

Darlene Sweat announced her engagement to A/1c William Maxwell, Fairchild, with a variation at devotions in Warren hall last week.

The traditional candle was blown out by her "roomie," Laree Saunders, who explained, "She's too breathless."

Miss Sweat comes from Chewelah and is a junior majoring in education. A June, 1957, wedding

is being planned.

Announcement of Joyce Geidt's engagement to Warren Lashua was made recently at a small party in Miss Mae Whitten's apartment.

Miss Geidt, from Medical Lake, is majoring in sociology.

Lashua, from Edmonds, Wash., is a freshman majoring in business administration. No definite wedding date has been set.

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# Pirate Tracksters Face Early Season Opener

by Joe Cross

Now that basketball is over and spring is just around the corner, attention turns to the spring sports program. This article on track will be followed by others emphasizing the spring sports program.

With the best home schedule in four years and 12 returning lettermen, Whitworth's track team has high hopes for a successful season.

First meet on the Buc schedule is an indoor meet at Washington State college, Saturday, Mar. 24. That will be followed by dual meets with Central Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, Montana State college, an invitational at Whitman college, and the conference meet at Western Washington College of Education. The NAIA district and national meets are held in June.

Ward Woods and Stan Quade will undoubtedly form the nucleus for the 1956 Pirate team. They will be ably supported by lettermen Gil Booth, Bill Grier, Ken

Grissom, Stan Mumford, Art Pocklington, Gene Powell, Ron Schoesler, Ron Singley, Bob Strong, and Paul Ward.

Coach Jim Lounsbury will also have on his roster three very good prospects in newcomers Duane Griffen, a California Junior college transfer; Gary Turner, and Warren Lashua.

Others turning out this year are Art Branson, Alden Cross, Bob Lewis, Ron Lockhart, John Rogers, John Stucki, and Perry Wajkins.

Missing, and greatly missed, will be graduates Ivan Phillips and Bob Ward.



**'Rope' jumping is usually just for little kids but Art Pocklington takes his game seriously. A mile runner, Pocklington is getting started on the rigorous training for track.**

# Players Finish Season With 18-9 Compilation

Whitworth wound up a "highly successful" basketball season, compiling an 18-win-nine-loss record for the year.

Coach Art Smith welcomed one of the shortest squads ever to enhance Whitville in years with captain Jack Thiessen and Al Koetje tipping the yard-stick at five feet, eight inches. The tallest member was Marv Adams at six feet, six inches.

With prospects of having a dismal season, the Bucs tore to six straight wins over big-name teams such as Washington State college, Montana State university, Willamette, and College of Idaho. Among those six wins were two wins over Eastern Washington College of Education, including the Cage bowl.

The Pirates' first taste of defeat came at the rematch with Montana State university at Kalispell.

Five of Whitworth's nine defeats came in the fateful month of January, beginning with Eastern's win over the Pirates in their Cheney stronghold.

Late in February the Lutes lost their heads as Whitworth, playing its best ball of the season, took

two from the league champions. By that time the locals were out of the Evergreen race.

The NAIA play-off between the Pirates and the Gonzaga university Bulldogs ended with the 'Zags taking the fateful trip to Tacoma where they met defeat from PLC.

## Dormitories Look At Coming Murals

With intramural basketball taking a mid-season breather, and the weather—at times—looking like spring, it's time to start looking ahead to the men's spring intramural program.

Intramural basketball will begin again next Monday evening and will last until Mar. 22.

Springtime will bring two major IM sports and two minor IM events. Under the major heading are softball and track, to begin when the weather breaks.

Badminton, to begin immediately after spring vacation, and tennis are left in the minor sports area.

Last year, Westminster racked up all four team championships. Nason came in second, and Goodsell took the third spot.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

The last basketball has been swished through the hoop for the Whits, and now it's time to salute the seniors who have played their last game for the Pirates.

Jack Thiessen, the Pirate set-shot artist, will be sorely missed in the ranks next year. Many of the time Thiessen's swishers from outside have broken up tight zones which might otherwise have throttled the Buc attack.

Then there's Dave Wackerbarth, who has done a great job starting at forward, battling on equal terms with opponents much taller.

Reserves have played a big part in the Bucs' surprising capture of second place in the conference, and seniors Fred Bronkema and Deryl Moses have more than done their share.

What about next year? With one exception, all of the great material brought here by a previous coach will have vanished.

Although Smith has been proven

to be a coach capable of doing almost unbelievable things with the material on hand, this corner wonders how long Smith's basketball fortune will continue without a little bit of old-fashioned hustle.

Many of our players came to Whitworth for the simple reason that they "felt like coming here."

Others have come here because some keenly interested students have gone out on their own to induce some of these former high school and service stars into attending, on the shaky hope that there might be some financial aid.

The state tourney is now in progress, and perhaps "Amiable Arthur" will be able to see some one who wouldn't need much urging to come to Whitworth.

As a matter of fact, there's an all-city basketball player who's itching to come to Whitworth, but will need some aid of full proportions to make it.

# Ludtke Wins Scoring Title

Even though Whitworth didn't win any major basketball titles, she came through with two scoring champions in Marv Adams and Mary Lee Ludtke.

First, Adams picked off the Evergreen conference scoring title, and now Miss Ludtke comes up as the women's scoring champion.

Miss Ludtke racked up 134 points in seven games for the one bright spot of the Women's varsity team. The team was able to win only one game during the season.

Her 18.4 points per game average was good enough to win the Women's city league scoring championship.

The new scoring champ is a junior education major from Sprague, Wash., playing her third year of varsity ball.

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## Club To Show 'Spring' Skits Saturday Night

"Springtime Melodies," the "W" club musical, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Each of the living residences will give a musical skit based on the theme.

A committee of three faculty members, Miss Ruby Heritage, Dr. Patricia McDonald, and Clyde Matters, will judge the skits on their ingenuity, how well they are presented, and adherence to the theme. They will award three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5.

### McMillan To Metamorphosize

There will be a variety of eight acts from the dorms. "Metamorphosis" is the title of McMillan's skit. The Lancaster quartet will present the act from their dorm. Ballard's number is entitled "Roman Rhapsody."

"Lilac Ring" is the theme of Westminster's act. Whitworth will do the "Ballad to Pecos Bill." Sam Gulley from Washington hall will sing a solo. "From Bloomers to Bermudas" will be West Warren's offering, and East Warren will present "Daisy, Daisy."

"W" club will use the profits from the 50-cent admission charge for their activities, committee members reported.

### Letter-Earners Present

"W" club is the organization of Whitworth men who have earned their "letter."

Dick Jones is chairman of the musical committee. Other members are Dick Brahams, Ron Kinley, O. L. Mitchell, and Don Price.

Musical chairmen in the dormitories are Jan Bailey, Frank Bates, Charlie Brown, Gulley, Ginny Hanley, Bill Leach, Gail Lebow, Ethel Radach, and Jack Rozell.

## 'Mardi' Gains \$274 Profits

A total of \$274.14 was taken in by all organizations at the Town club's Mardi Gras last Saturday, according to Mike Hussey, treasurer.

Of this amount, \$83.04 will be placed in the Town club treasury for use next fall in the organization's activities. The rest of the money was returned to the groups sponsoring the various booths according to the amount each had turned in as receipts.

Top gross money-earner was the freshman class ring toss booth, which garnered nearly \$90. Second with approximately \$20 were the Pre-Med club and Goodsell hall.

The king election contest netted \$7.20, which was contributed to the HUB fund.

## College Choir To Cover State During Anders' Ninth Jaunt

Whitworth's A Cappella choir will tour Washington and expects to cover over 1500 miles in the 15 days of its tour this year, Helmuth Bekowies, choir business manager, has announced. This tour will be the ninth concert tour under the leadership of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders.

"I feel that the contacts which

### Political Meet To Open With Organization Today

Organization of the credentials committee for the mock Political convention will open the college confab being held today and tomorrow at Whitman college, Walla Walla.

The list of candidates is slated for discussion at the banquet tonight, but actual balloting for mock presidential candidates will not begin until 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The factions from Whitworth are being lead by Dave Crow, Democrat and Mike Hussey, Republican. Other delegates include John Elsner, Kay Kellough, Dawn Lewis, Tim Peterson, Jane Sheppard, Ty Shigematsu, and Olga Stray.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 16, 1956

No. 16



### 'Pecos Bill'

was quite a cowboy, especially as interpreted by these intrepid vocalists from Whitworth hall, who are rehearsing for tomorrow night's "W" club musical. Left to right, they are Rod Fendall, Jim Bell, Bill Snodgrass, Garth Shaw, Jack Christensen, and Charlie Brown. Eight of the campus living groups will present skits, beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Petitions To Go Out Friday, Mar. 23 For Nomination of ASWC Officers

Petitions for nominations of next year's ASWC officers will be released for signing after chapel next Friday, Mar. 23, Bill Grier, fifth executive, has reported. They must be returned to the election officials by Thursday, Mar. 29, with a total of 96 signatures.

Candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer must be juniors or seniors the year in which they will serve. They must also have a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

The maximum a candidate may spend on his campaign is \$20. This amount must come from his own pocket.

Elections will be held on Apr. 16-19, and new officers will be installed Apr. 25.

## Natsihi Staff Meets Deadline; Yearbook To Appear 'on Time'

"Last week the 1956 Natsihi staff met its final deadline, and the book will be out on time," Bob Cameron, editor, reported.

The materials have been sent to the printers, Taylor Yearbook company, and the book is expected to be distributed the latter part of May or the first part of June. This year's Natsihi will contain 180

pages, to which will be added the 24-page supplement, which fastens into the book. The supplement will include all the campus activities from now up through commencement and will be mailed to the students in the summer.

Peggy Connon and Phyllis Dunn, co-editors for next year's Natsihi, will serve as editors of the supplement as their practical experience for the next year. They are choosing and re-organizing their staff for this work.

"Natsihis are still available at \$5 apiece for those who have not ordered them," Cameron said. "Last year's book is also available at half-price for those interested," he added.

"We have done our best to make the yearbook a 'bit of Whitworth,' and hope that the spirit of this campus will be captured in its pages," Cameron concluded.

## Cook 'Retires' From 13 Years' Work; Mercer To Serve Dining Hall Part-time

A rest from 13 years of consistent work is being taken by Mrs. Maude Mercer, "behind the scenes" cook in the college Dining hall. She will now work part-time only on Saturdays and Sundays.

Besides regularly performing the duties of feeding college students at 7 a.m. every morning for 13 years, Mrs. Mercer fed many flying cadets who trained on the campus at 4 o'clock in the morning in 1943.

Mrs. Mercer, who has watched the campus grow from three buildings—Ballard, McMillan, and the gymnasium—to its present size,

## 'Ginger' To Start 3-Night Run In Auditorium Next Thursday

"Time Out for Ginger," described as a rollicking Broadway hit, will open its three-night Whitworth run next Thursday night at 8 in Cowles Memorial auditorium, under the direction of Jim Shepherd.

The play is the story of an American family with a hardly average young daughter, Ginger, who decides that she wants to turn out for her high school football team.

Her problems and the adjustment difficulties facing her rather staid family make up the plot of the play.

Ticket sales are going on now and students may reserve seats by presenting their student body cards in the gym. Faculty and staff members may pick up tickets at the switchboard in the administra-

tion building, Dottie Rogers, business manager, reports.

Heading the production angle is Virginia Mallett. Overseeing various aspects of the technical side are Rod Cauvel, Ron Giedt, Fred Glandon, Ruth Herrman, Norma Kirk, Corale Savage, Carol Stansbury, Carol Strale, and Clarence Wisecup.

Art and publicity is being handled by Carolyn Cinotto, Alden Cross, Nancy Croyle, Grace Ganey, Pat O'Donahue, and William G. Wilson.

The Pirettes will usher. The stage of the auditorium has been outfitted for this production by Burgan's Furniture store. It is designed to portray the interior of an average American home.

"Ginger" is the first comedy to be presented in the new building.

## Vocational Speaker Points Out Responsibilities in Church Jobs

"Everyone does have a responsibility toward God and should consider church vocations," said the Rev. R. E. Blackstone, one of the featured speakers for tomorrow's church vocational conference, during a "sneak preview" of the meetings.

Information concerning church occupations will be given to high school and college students tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cowles Memorial library.

Blackstone, minister of the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church and enlistment chairman for Spo-

kane presbytery, went on to explain that there are many people who are not aware of a number of church occupations, such as business, medicine, and communications.

At the conference Blackstone will give the opening and closing messages entitled, "The Scope of Church Vocations," and "Why A Church Vocation?"

The second opening address will be given by Prof. Lawrence E. Yates, chairman of Spokane presbytery's committee on care of candidates.

Dewey Wallace, campus chairman of the event, will give a welcoming speech. Entertainment will feature Fred Brahams, the Lancaster quartet, and Dick Wright.

Lunch and literature will cost high school students \$1, and will be free to Whitworthians.

### Orchestra Will Present Home Concert Monday

On Monday, Mar. 19, at 8:15 p.m., the Whitworth college orchestra will give its home concert led by Prof. James A. Carlsen, in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Admission is free to students and faculty.

The program is highlighted by the playing of Beethoven's first piano concerto, with soloist Saisuree Vatcharakiet.

## Leis To Greet Party Couples At 8 in Graves

A romantic Hawaiian setting will transform Graves gymnasium tonight at 8 when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin and Mrs. Grant Dixon present a "Hawaiian Holiday," complete with palm trees and leis.

### Line To Receive

The party, a formal, date affair, will commence with a receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cardle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diamond, and Dr. and Mrs. John LaCoste.

Baldwin and Mrs. Dixon, both members of Whitworth's board of trustees, are sponsoring the affair, in cooperation with Dick Myers, ASWC vice president, and the student council.

"Hawaiian Holiday" will be emceed by Jack Gunn, Whitworth field representative, and will feature prominent entertainers from many parts of the state.

### Dasidrians To Appear

Heading the bill are Bill Burroughs, radio and recording artist; Ken Fuller, an accordionist from Colfax; and members of the Dasidrian club of Spokane, an organization of young Spokane entertainers. An orchestra will also play numbers throughout the evening.

Refreshments in keeping with the tropical motif will be served.



## Jury Lightning Strikes Twice

Lightning, it is said, never strikes twice in one spot; but in Sumner, Miss., it has. Last September, an all-white jury in that small town found J. W. Milan and Roy Bryant, whites, innocent of the death of Emmett Till, Negro.

Tuesday, in the same courtroom, another all-white jury listened to a white brother and acquitted him of the charge of murdering a Negro service station attendant. Elmer Kimbell had shot-gunned Clinton Melton in self-defense, he claimed.

Kimbell's testimony was believed over that of a white witness who claimed that the Negro was unarmed when he was supposed to have "threatened" Kimbell. The claim of a Negro witness and the white station-owner did not convince the jury.

**Both the Till and Melton trials are burning an ugly scar on American consciences to the effect that justice is not always just. This is not to imply that the acquitted men are guilty, nor to accuse the Mississippi jurors of reaching an unfair verdict.**

But in the light of what Whitworth is supposed to stand for—Christian equality and honesty—this newspaper must and does cry out against the horrible fact that cases of both dead Negroes were judged by all-white juries. This raises the age-old problem of an accused being tried before a jury of his peers.

In the first place, in the state of Mississippi any registered voter is entitled to be drawn for jury duty. In a county in which the Negroes outnumber the whites, there should be some eligible Negro voters. And it would be too much of a coincidence that no Negro names were drawn for these particular trials. However, the condition is that there are no registered Negro voters in that county. Why?

**Secondly, by law, every juror must be completely unbiased as to the outcome of a case. Can it be that in the South only the whites are unprejudiced? In trials which concern both races, it is only fair to have both colors represented on the jury.**

When racial emotion is so obviously and inescapably tied to a case, isn't it only fair that both sides be present on the trying panel?

Last week the *Whitworthian*, after visiting a court room, proudly boasted "Jury Defends American Freedom" in a headline. The jury system remains a precious and sound American heritage. An all-white jury judging a case that is definitely white and Negro is not an heir of that system but heretical to it.

Perhaps this system of selecting jury members is why that only one man in the history of Mississippi since 1890 has ever been executed for murdering a Negro.

## Work Sheets Act as Future Witnesses

It's just a little thing—filling out a work sheet, that is. Completing this task takes only the ability to use a pencil, figure out one's working hours, and sign a "John Henry." Over 270 Whitworthians perform the daily ritual.

It's sort of fun to see how quickly one can get his sheet filled out for one day. Or to practice his Egyptian hieroglyphics on it. And it really doesn't matter if the recording job is not too neat—no one except the business office employees ever read those things.

Which is just the point. A little snooping yesterday revealed that every single solitary work sheet for the past three years is stored in the business office. Anybody from a prospective employer to an income tax worker can and does check them.

Soon those tiny reports are due in the office again. Here's where one's personality and neatness just might pay off. That little thing of signing a work sheet is not so little after all.

## Resident Declares 'X-L-7' Powerful Weapon; Coed Signs Papers With New Pseudonym

by Gary Hellberg

What is "X-L-7?" Is it some new, powerful chemical that will make enemy nations sit back on their heels in fear of any new bomb that the US may come up with?

Or perhaps it is the combination to the safe in McEachran hall which a careless burglar has let fall.

Better still, maybe it is the code number for the plans of a new men's dormitory on this beloved campus.

Alack, and alas, it is none of these, as its occupant knows full well. It is only the pseudonym for old friend, Joe College, who found himself in that seat when he attended chapel last Monday.

All the students at this "home away from home" found themselves with a new name that cannot, incidentally, be used for identification purposes, as one young freshman found out when she tried to sign her English papers with

her new number.

The new chapel seating program has been established and already students are finding unforeseen problems and rumors.

For instance, is it true that there is a subversive left-wing element in the staid right wing?

Is it true also that neo-orthodoxy has overtaken the residents of row double "D"? Many students are also grossly afraid that the faculty has broken its bonds and is sending out members, incognito, be-

yond the confines of the first six rows left and right.

It has definitely been established that those seated in numbers 16, all rows, right side, are not maintaining the full attention required, finding leaning against the convenient walls too tempting.

And who is the radical who insists upon disregarding the roped-off area in the rear? And who is sitting in the balcony?

Ron Soucy has a real "doggy" seat, however. He sits in K-9.



## 'Pines at Evening'

by Pat O'Donahue

They grasp the dying day  
With greedy fingers  
And sigh him hushed farewell  
While yet he lingers.

They clutch the fraying threads  
That wafting, stray,  
And touch his brazen garment  
Til he slips away.

## 'Sissy' Cites Climate as Major Difference

by Alice Brubacher

The greatest difference between Bangkok, Thailand, and Spokane, Wash., is the climate, at least to Prapasri Boonsirithum.

Bangkok itself is very modern, and people there wear much the

same clothes as Americans, with one exception—they don't need the heavy woollens, for the climate is very hot and humid.

"I can't go outside sometimes because it is so cold here," Sissy (pronounced See-See) says. "And

I didn't need a winter coat until I came over."

Pronunciation is one of the other differences which she has had to cope with. Amused dorm-mates have spent quite some time trying to get "h's" and "l's" untangled. "Th" was another difficult sound.

"I used to say 'dat' and 'dose' for 'that' and 'those,'" Sissy laughed. "And 'ch' and 'sh' were hard."

So She Sews

The pronunciation problem has not all been one-sided. For instance, Sissy's nickname came because no one was able to say her real name correctly.

This tiny girl with long, very black hair is domestic; she loves cooking and sewing. She makes very delicious fried rice, as those who went to the Mardi Gras quickly discovered.

In the field of sewing, Sissy has the unusual ability of being able to design and make clothes without using paper patterns.

"I didn't use them until I came here," she said.

She Neglects Patterns

Watching her is a lesson to any seamstress, for she cuts boldly into the cloth and with hardly a pause soon has the pieces all shaped and ready to sew.

Maybe it's just as well that she doesn't need patterns. There aren't yet any printed in Thai, and sewing by dictionary might be a bit hard.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"NOW, LESSEE—WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

## "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor,

"That chapel speaker was certainly unorthodox" and "what an un-Christian act" are two common phrases drifting from campus conversations.

According to Ray Jordan, author of "We Believe," we could all profit from the example of the early Christians. He states, "Their major purpose was not that of pointing out the heresies of the unorthodox; they were singing about their own secrets of great living." Those early Christians made many mistakes in their judgment, but they did think.

Each of us must have his own creed. A Christian experience is an intimate and sacredly personal relationship. Jordan continues, "Let us think of our fellows as human beings with a spiritual nature having abiding worth in a universe of meaning."

Let us remember: What you are speaking so loudly I cannot hear what you are saying.

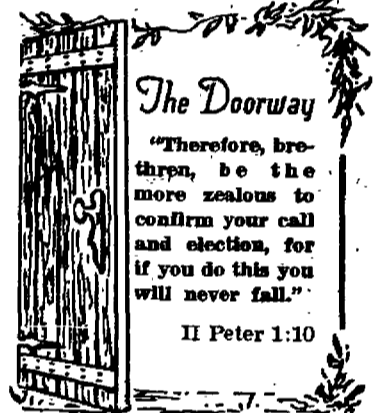
Sincerely,  
Darlene Sweat

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the AKX, I would like to express to the student body and faculty our appreciation of the way they supported our recent pancake feed by their attendance.

Their cooperation helped to make this event the success Spiritual Emphasis week deserved.

Sincerely,  
Jane Sheppard,  
AKX secretary



## The Doorway

"Therefore, brethren, be the more zealous to confirm your call and election, for if you do this you will never fall."

II Peter 1:10

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

## 'People' Kill 20 Million 'Reactionaries'

**NICE FOLKS . . .** In the six years of Communist rule in China, 20 million "reactionaries" have been liquidated by the Chinese People's republic. This is the greatest number of humans slaughtered in any comparable time in history, whether by war, world calamity, or mass annihilation. Even the bloody aftermath of the Russian revolution took only 15 million lives.

**TO BE OR NOT TUBE . . .** In the eight years since its development, the transistor has found a commanding place in the electronics industry. What is a transistor? It is, briefly, a tiny unit which substitutes for an electron tube. Why use a substitute? Radio tubes are comparatively large, fragile, and short-lived. Besides that, the tubes require a lot of current just to keep the filaments hot. Transistors have replaced tubes in hearing aids, certain military equipment, and several kinds of automobile radios. When the price ultimately undercuts that of radio tubes, the transistor should make conventional tubes a thing of the past.

**NEXT MOVE, GOVERNOR . . .** When Secretary of the Interior McKay announced his candidacy for the Senate seat of Oregon's Wayne Morse, the door was thrown open to speculation on Governor Langlie's political future. Many political observers predicted that Langlie will challenge Democrat Warren Magnuson for his seat in the Senate. These twin thrusts might spell a clean Republican majority in the Senate, Republicans hope. Langlie thus far has failed to announce any future plans.

## The Whitworthian

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## Crowley Sets Clean-up Day

Campus clean-up day has been scheduled for Apr. 11, the Wednesday after spring vacation, Dave Crowley, general chairman of the event, has announced.

Classes will be dismissed for the day's work, which will begin with reveille at 5:30 (in the morning, that is) followed by a steak breakfast at the barbecue pit and other "rewarding" events.

Ron Singley, "commander-in-chief," and captains George Blood, Roger DelMar, Duane VanderWerff, and Pat Nelson will supervise the annual cleaning of the campus grounds.

Arrangements for food will be made by Ben Dover. Dover will also arrange for the use of trucks.

Publicity is being handled by Frank Tremel and Gardie Kealoha. Bill Burd and Ron Kinley are advisers.

All students are urged to participate in the grounds cleaning.

## Wisecup Will Sing On Europe Tour

Clarence Wisecup, a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Longmont, Colo., will be among the 68 members of the All-America chorus when it tours Europe this summer.

The All-America chorus is being organized by Dr. James Allan Dash, who is also its conductor on this new venture to demonstrate the development of choral singing in the United States.

The tour will last from June 20 to Aug. 3.

## Spring Fever Hits Campus 'Lovebirds' In Dose of 5 Engagements, 1 Wedding

Five engagements and one marriage have recently been announced by Whitworthians.

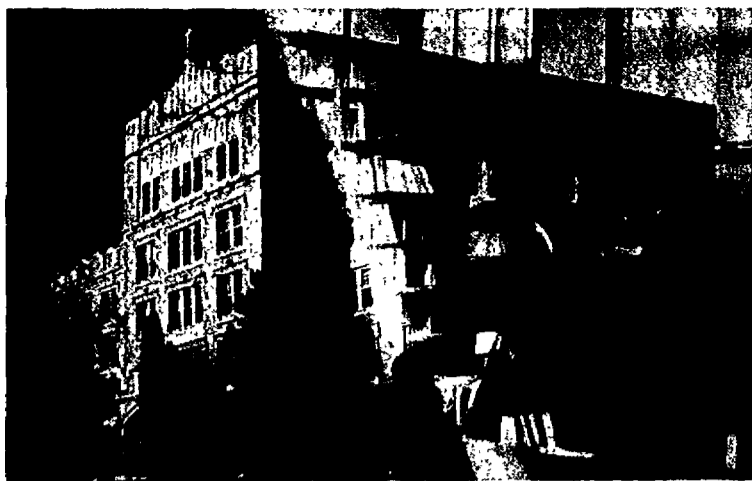
Shannon Sweatte, Spokane sophomore, took as his bride last Saturday night, Janet Smith, of Otis Orchards. They are living in Spokane.

Rumors have finally been confirmed by Jim Murray that he is engaged to Anna Jane Holley of Pepperdine college, Los Angeles. Miss Holley is a sophomore education major. Murray, also from Los Angeles, is a pre-ministerial-history major.

The engagement of Connie Sanford and Vern Travaille was recently announced at Warren hall. Miss Sanford is a junior, education major, and Travaille, also a junior, is studying engineering. Miss Sanford is from India and Travaille hails from Thailand. A September wedding is planned.

Revealed Tuesday was the betrothal of Ginny Henrickson, Spokane, to Bill Wallace, of Burlington, Wash. Miss Henrickson is a returning nursing student.

Junior math major Harold Win-



'Peace, Quiet' is found within the brick walls of St. Michael's scholasticate, located near Hillyard. Built in 1914, the Jesuit training school includes a philosophy library, right, with books and ancient manuscripts written in many languages. An up-to-date periodical desk helps the men look through their seclusion at the outside world.

## Women To Elect Committee To Supervise 1956 Conference

"Elections for the central committee of the 1956 Women's conference will be held sometime next week," Dottie Villevik, chairman of the 1955 conference, announced.

Mrs. Villevik and a nominating committee, with the aid of Miss Marjón Jenkins, have named the following women as candidates for the committee: Chairman, Shirley Ginther, Foyann Leach, program, Bonnie Bullard, Lollie Morris; housing, Carolyn Cole, Carol Stansbury; registration, Dorothy Tonseth, Mary Jane Porret; and transportation, Shirley Collins, Ann Swyter.

Candidates for other positions include music, Paula Haug, Emma Jean Mitchelen; commissary, Donna Miller, Mary Latimer; recreation, Sandy Joseph, Janice Dunn; publicity, Ruth Herman, Tonna Wendleberg; decorations, Pat O'Donahue, Marilyn McCaw; secretary, Kathy Clark, Helen Bengtson; and cabin leaders, Marlene Tibbles, Dottie Clark.

## Alpha Psi Omega Declares Eligibility Of 12 Dramatic Students for Initiation

Alpha Psi Omega, Whitworth dramatics honorary, has voted 12 college thespians eligible for initiation.

They are Frank Bates, Gerri Burd, Arlene Carr, Gib Edwards, Doug Gates, Ruth Handy, Virginia Hanley, Molly Hoyt, Al Kinney, Virginia Mallett, Ron Singley, and Bill Snodgrass.

Membership in the organization is granted upon satisfactory work in dramatic productions. The

## IN A SCHOLASTICATE

# Jesuit School 'Trainees' Lead Lives of Devotion, Friendliness

by Ron Rice

To the passer-by, Mount St. Michael's looks cold and formidable. Standing on a hilltop near Hillyard, it has given Spokanites the impression of a medieval fortress, preparing to invade the city.

### Reverence Prevails

To the visitor, Mount St. Michael's is strangely the opposite. It is warm and friendly; an air of quiet reverence prevails. Here live 180 men; devout, sincere men who are serving Christ in the way they believe will best further His kingdom.

Mr. Pierre, the host, explained that before becoming an ordained Jesuit and going out as a priest, teacher, or missionary, each man spends 13 years in preparation.

### Men Practice Prayer

These men are serious about their studying. Forty-seven weeks a year for three years are spent studying philosophy at this scholasticate, with textbooks, lectures, assignments, and exams all in Latin.

They are serious about their beliefs, too. The beautiful chapel is visited frequently during the day by the scholars in their long black

cassocks; men go there not only for daily mass and personal devotions, but also spend their few spare moments in unrequired prayer and meditation.

Even while eating, the Jesuits are studious and reverent. No conversation is carried on during meals as a leader reads inspiring literature to the group.

Their only personal possession is a crucifix. Under strict vows of poverty, they have ingeniously fixed guest rooms, a small theater, and a hi-fi set. A bakery, farm, shoe shop, and barber shop make them very self-sufficient.

Upon leaving this sanctuary of faith, peace and good-will, and returning to a world of bickering, unpracticed Christianity and intolerance, one can't help but envy these men who have gained the world by losing it.

## Johnson Will Play In Recital Mar. 20

A public piano recital will be given by Greta Johnson next Tuesday, Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts building.

Miss Johnson will play classical selections of such well-known composers as Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy. During one of her selections she will be assisted by Joy Limburg.

A junior, Miss Johnson is an off-campus student majoring in music education.

Also appearing on the program will be Jeanette Richardson, who will present a few vocal selections, accompanied by Robert Steffel.

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## 'Wash' Keeps League Lead, Beating Wing

Washington hall hung on to its lead league in intramural basketball by edging the underdog West Wing five 38-36, Tuesday.

"Happy Days Are Here Again" for the league floor-mat, Westminster, as they took the toll of Nason, 38-31. Burt Chamberlin led the winners with 14. This was Westminster's first win in intramural basketball this year.

Washington hall was hard-pressed all the way by West Wing as they held a 21-20 half-time verdict. Bernie Rakes was high man for the night with 15 points for the Wing-ers.

Nason lost its second game of the week with a strong Whitworth hall aggregation winning 47-26. Both VanderWerffs, Duane and Vernon, provided their scoring punch by canning 13 and 10 points, respectively.

League standings as of Wednesday morning are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington "1"	5	0	1.000
Whitworth "1"	5	1	.833
Married Men	5	1	.833
Washington "2"	3	2	.600
Goodsell	3	2	.600
Lancaster	2	4	.333
West Wing	2	4	.333
Nason	2	4	.333
Westminster	1	4	.200
Whitworth "2"	0	5	.000

## Public To See Sports Show

A spectacular show of interest to Whitworthians has been planned in the 1956 Spokane sports show coming to the Coliseum, Tuesday, Mar. 20 and lasting through Sunday, Mar. 25.

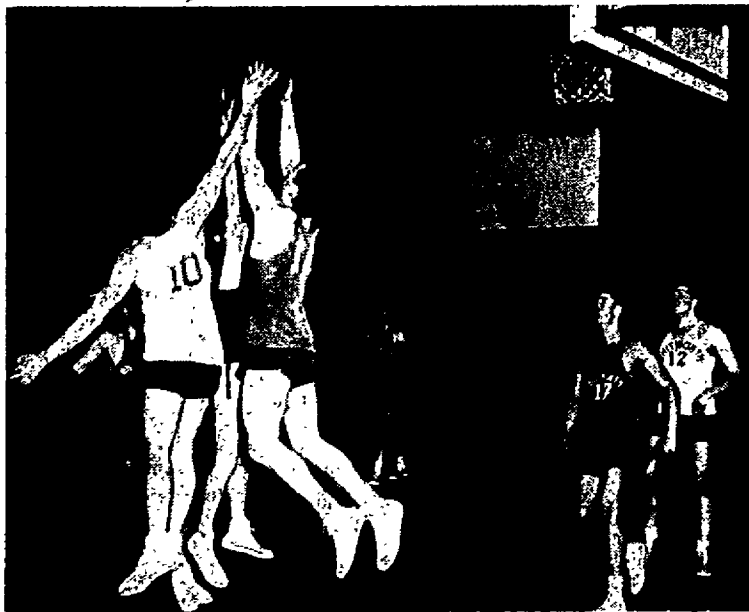
The Mills Brothers will headline the star-studded stage show. Sharing the spotlight with the singing group will be the "King and Queen of the Sky," sensational European aerial motorcyclists.

Also on the eight-event show will be Francis Brunn, called the best juggler in the world by the New York "Times." Master of ceremonies will be Joe McKenna (not a Whitworthian).

The show, sponsored by the "Spokesman-Review" Charities, Incorporated, has lined up a galaxy of exhibits of great interest to sports lovers (sports widows, too!)

Show time will be 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily, and the public may view the exhibits from 1 p.m. until midnight each day.

Reserve seat tickets are available at the Desert Hotel lobby box office and during show dates at the Coliseum box office.



'Intramural Play' seems to be at its highest peak in this shot during one of the recent games, this time between Washington and Whitworth halls. Washington won this game to retain its lead of the league with the Whitworth aggregation maintaining rights to second place. In this photo are Bud Gildehaus (left, 10), Dave Higgins (10), Duane VanderWerff (17), and Vern Alexander (12).

## from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

It's that time of year again when the winter sports season is just being wrapped up while tournaments and the spring are unwrapping.

Pacific Lutheran college was the only northwest team that was able to win a game in the NAIA play-offs in Kansas City this week. And that was all the Lutes were able to win. The other two entries from the great Northwest, Montana State, which beat Whitworth twice during the regular season, and Portland State were dumped in their first outings.

It looks as though the Pirates are going to come up with a good baseball team—for once. The strong point will be the pitching staff. Five left-handed pitchers that have done a lot of chucking and two top right-handed prospects

are making coach Paul Merkel pretty happy.

A crop of frosh that would make any college coach proud, have joined the squad, and veterans that know what it's all about have returned to make things look very bright.

Here's a tip—remember these names: Daryl Brown, Sam Gulley, and Ed McGuire. These three frosh already have probaseballers looking on.

Tennis—one of the two Whitworth college major sports that doesn't award letters—could come up with a strong contender if the weather man would come up some nice weather.

And that leaves the other major non-lettering sport—golf. Well, anyhow, the team has a lot of returning sand trappers.

## Baseballers Start Work With Squad of 25 Men

by H. Wayne Smith

This is the second of a series of articles on Whitworth spring sports being covered by Whitworthian reporter, H. Wayne Smith. Next week—tennis and golf.

Whitworth college's 1956 baseball season officially opened last Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 7, with about 25 candidates answering the opening call.

Assistant coach Paul Merkel has been running the team the past week in the absence of head coach Art Smith, who is away on business.

Turnouts are being held in the gym every day because the bad weather prevents the use of the baseball field. Despite the closed quarters of the gym, Merkel has been putting the fellows through their paces, rapidly conditioning them for their opening game Apr. 5.

The Bucs will have the support of a big, seven-man pitching staff which have been limbering their arms for about a month. Topping

the list of pitchers are two two-year lettermen, Bob Finnie and O. L. Mitchell.

Other pitchers include Daryl Brown, Sam Gulley, Ed Hicks, Les Hogan, and Jim Yokom. They will be backed by the fine catching of Carroll McCormick, Tim Peterson, Bernie Rakes, Rollie Robbins, and Reuben Stueckle.

The returning Pirate infielders include lettermen Al Bare, Al Koetje, and Tony Radnich. Also fighting for infield positions are Gene Freeberg, Tom German, Ed McGuire, Bruce Robertson, and Ken Wittenberg.

Returning lettermen among the outfielders are Steve Fox and Dick Sieler. Other men working for the three positions are Clyde Armstrong, Babe Bates, Paul Blaylock, Dave Crowley, George Scott, Grant Sherman, and Wayne Smith.

## Coaches Depart On Business Trips

Whitworth's coaching staff has taken on a slightly depleted look the last couple of weeks.

Athletic director Jim Lounsberry and basketball coach Art Smith are on the coast taking in the state's two basketball tournaments and conducting business for the college.

Both coaches will return Sunday to take over their athletes for spring sports workouts.

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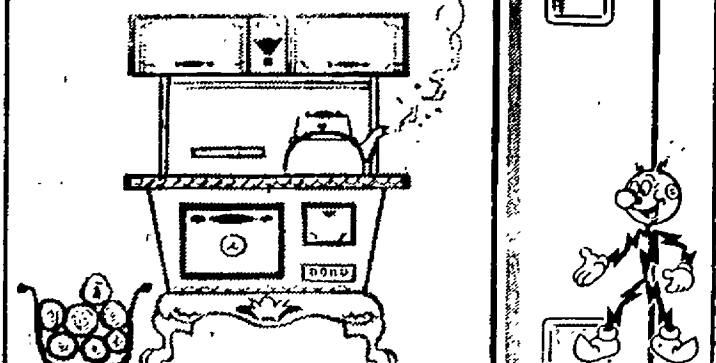
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# State Gives Initiatory OK for HUB Loan

## Agency Sets Aside \$187,000 For Building Construction

Preliminary approval to \$187,000 for the construction of the Hardwick Union building has been granted by a state government agency, J. Paul Snyder, business manager, announced this morning. Under a new clause which includes student union buildings, the

Housing and Home Financing agency has set aside the money for the HUB loan. Final approval and the construction "go ahead" signal will come when necessary legal and financial details are completed by the Whitworth business office and passed by the financing agency.



**'It's Ginger!'** Bonnie Bullard, right, exclaims as she sees her "sister's" picture in a national magazine, extolling "Ginger's" football playing. The comedy continues its run tonight in the auditorium. Pictured are Miss Bullard, Joyce Ross, Joann Fendall, and Dick Wright.

## Play To Continue Run Tonight, Tomorrow

"Time Out for Ginger," presented by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, chairman of the speech and drama department, will continue its run at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Directed by Jim Shepherd, the play concerns Virginia Carol, better known as "Ginger," who wants to play football. This role is taken by Martha Winton.

## Wilson Shows Drive Goals

Proceeds from the annual Campus Chest drive, Apr. 16-20, will go to the World University Service, American Mission for Leprosy, incorporated, and the American Bible society; Margaret Wilson, over-all chairman of the drive, has announced.

The week-long event is under the auspices of the Citizenship commission of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

A recommendation made by the WCF council that up to one-fourth of the total amount collected be used in sending books to a Korean school was approved. Other suggested activities are a sacrificial meal, which will depend upon student vote, and a Sunday evening snack sale to commence either before or after vespers.

Committee chairmen include Connie Weld, budget; Barbara Maresh, chapel program; Peggy Oakes, solicitation; Mary Latimer, promotion; and Gardie Kealoha, publicity. Dr. Gustav Schlauch is adviser.

## Leap Year Coeds Will Run After Men When 'Tolo Week' Occurs, Apr. 9-13

"Men will start running" when Tolo Week, Apr. 9-13, swings into full force. The AWS-sponsored event, chairmanned by Kathy Oord, is planned to elevate male egos or, in short, give the men one week of dominance in an otherwise female-ruled orbit.

The men will be given the privilege of entering the Dining hall first at meal time, will be helped with their coats and other sundry pleasantries. A day is set aside

for shoe polishing, with the added burden (to the girls) of book-carrying.

"Running" will perhaps start when casual dating commences, as the women will then seize an opportunity to date that man they've been "eyeing" for a long time.

A square dance is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night, and a Sadie Hawkins banquet will bring the five-day excitement to a close on Friday.

"We now have to fill out application forms with a large amount of legal and financial details, which will take a great deal of work. If the agency then is satisfied with these legal and financial exhibits, the Hardwick Union building may become a reality," Snyder said.

"The HUB will not start in March as was previously announced, but we do expect to begin construction before school is out in June," Ron Soucy, co-chairman of the HUB committee, commented.

### Bond Idea Departs

The government loan replaces the need for student bonds, which were originally proposed to pay for the long-awaited student union building. It will take 40 years to

pay off the \$187,000 loan at a rate of two and three-quarters per cent interest.

"If we had used the original plan of selling bonds to pay for the building, we would be paying an interest rate of at least four per cent, and would not be assured of such a well-constructed building," Soucy said.

### Plans To Change

He explained that by using the government loan, the school must also meet certain government construction specifications in the quality of the HUB.

The first plans called for a simple frame structure with a false brick front to be built by the students. In order to get the HUB as soon as

possible, every possible corner on the budget had been cut, Soucy explained. At present the HUB committee is working with the architects, Funk, Molander, and Johnson, to improve the old HUB plans.

### Improvements Cost

"We want to have a well-built HUB, which will truly live up to its inscription, 'Constructed of steel, tempered with prayer, purposed for fellowship,'" Joyce Ross, HUB co-chairman, said.

HUB plan improvements have raised the construction cost from \$192,000 to \$247,000. Sixty thousand dollars of this amount has already been raised by the students, and the \$187,000 government loan will complete it.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 23, 1956

No. 17

## Spring Fever To Halt News Staff Until Apr. 13

Joe Cross, sports editor, has a broken arm from falling out of the "Crow's Nest." Photographer Ron Rice has a broken heart because he broke his camera. Gary Heilsberg, associate editor, has laryngitis, which doesn't break anybody's heart, and editor Jane Martin has a headache (called the Whitworthian.)

Because of this spring fever and other less important factors such as tests, Mar. 26-29, and vacation, Mar. 29-Apr. 9, the newspaper will not appear again until Friday, Apr. 13.

## Petitions Will Circulate To Nominate Officers

Petitions for nominations of next year's Associated Student Body officers are being released this morning after the challenge chapel.

Petitions may be secured from Bill Grier, chairman of the elections, or at the switchboard. These must be returned to election officials by Thursday, Mar. 29, with a total of 95 signatures.

### Anderson Pushes Leaders

"We, as the student exec, are really proud of the cooperation and participation of the students this year in all the activities. We are, however, concerned about the

many potential leaders who are not taking the responsibility," Mike Anderson, ASWC president, said. "Now is the time for them to enter into leadership activities," he added.

Campaigning this year will begin Monday, Apr. 9, with Campus Day, Apr. 11, offering opportunities for the nominees to show their ability to work, Anderson suggested.

During the campaign assembly, Friday, Apr. 13, each candidate may use four minutes as he sees fit.

### Old, New To Meet

After elections Apr. 16-19, the chosen officers will be installed in a formal ceremony Apr. 25. Their first duty will be to attend the Evergreen conference student association meeting, Apr. 26-28 in Tacoma, with the retiring officers.

During the week following the ASWC elections will be the choosing of officers of the various other campus organizations.

## Politicians Choose Negro as Nominee

For the first time in the knowledge of college officials, a student group at a mock convention nominated a Negro for a national position.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, who was active in settling the Arab-Israeli dispute in 1948, was nominated for the office of US vice-president at last weekend's mock political convention at Whitman college in Walla Walla.

The 450 college delegates also picked Dwight D. Eisenhower as their presidential candidate.

Two Whitworthians served as officers at the convention. Kay Kellough was recording clerk, and Olga Stray was secretary.

## Crowley Urges 'Cooperation' As Students Clean-up Campus

"We have planned the various events, but the cooperation of all the students is absolutely necessary to make campus day, Apr. 11, a profitable and enjoyable event," Dave Crowley, general chairman of the event, commented.

Campus clean-up day, a favorite Whitworth tradition, combines fun and work as the grounds are spruced up for spring. Tasks to be tackled include raking pine needles,

gathering pine cones, and doing general clean-up jobs.

Four coeds will be acting as lieutenants during campus clean-up day. They are Olga Stray, Lois Schopp, Betty Ainley, and Marilyn Daniels.

Their respective captains will be Roger Del Mar, Jack Hardy, Pat Nelson, and Duane VanderWerff.

Ron Singley has been appointed "commander-in-chief."

Activities for the day, on which classes are to be dismissed, are as follows: 6 a.m., reveille; 6:30, steak breakfast, served by AKX members at the barbecue pit; 7:30 clean-up; 12 noon, lunch, and 5-6 p.m., "cafeteria" dinner.

To make clean-up easier, Marilyn Burkhart will act as disc jockey for the day.

After an evening of rest all the students are invited to the WCF meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles auditorium. Bill Starr, director of Young Life in the Spokane area, will be the speaker.

## AWS Voters Elect Leach, Committee For 1956 Women's Conference Work

Foyann Leach was chosen as chairman, and the 1956 Women's conference central committee was picked at this week's Associated Women Students' elections, Dottie Villesvik, chairman of the 1955 event, revealed.

A revote on the registration chairman will be necessary tomorrow to break the tie between Dorothy Tonseth and Mary Jane Porret for that position.

Elected for positions on the committee are program, Lollie Morris, and housing, Carol Stansbury.

Transportation chairman is Shirley Collins, and Paula Haug will be in charge of music. Secretary of the committee is Kathy Clark, and publicity chairman is Ruth Herrman.

Also elected to the committee are Mary Latimer, commissary; Janice Dunn, recreation; Pat O'Donahue, decorations; and Dottie Clark, cabin leaders.

The newly-elected central committee will start planning the conference in the near future, Mrs. Villesvik said.

## College Seeks Paying Friends

Friendship is a precious thing, and Whitworth needs the paying as well as the praying type.

Why are paying friends so important to the college? Take a careful look at the present building program. The auditorium is completed, the classroom building is being constructed, and the HUB committee just got news of a possible loan—all in one year.

Materially, Whitworth is growing up, as is shown by the fact that in 1940 the campus plant was worth only \$230,000. Now its value, without counting the classroom building, is past the three million mark. Thanks go partly to paying friends. Which is simply wonderful. But these buildings, whether visible or invisible, are costing the college a pretty obvious penny, something which Whitworth lacks.

And many of those pennies must be spent after the buildings are constructed. Whitworthians who tend to shine their halos because of a new building might well consider the fact that maintenance on the auditorium alone will be close to \$6,000 every year. And that to keep any building heated, lighted, and repaired, the college is hiring and paying more maintenance men than faculty members.

Thus, the more buildings—the more costs before, during, and after construction. Whitworth's pockets just don't have enough pennies for this expensive project. Unless it gets more paying friends.

Of course, there are two ways to eliminate the need for such friends. One, if tuition and student fees were both raised and if faculty salaries were deleted, there would not be any need for other paying friends. There would be no need for buildings either, since no one would be left to fill them.

To eliminate buildings, the second method of eliminating the need for paying friends, is impossible. For one thing, the temporary buildings constructed after World War II are disintegrating, literally. Look at the "barns" for example. For another thing, Whitworth must prepare for the peak enrollment which is expected to hit college campuses in 1960.

So, with the need of maintenance funds and new buildings, there is no denying the fact that Whitworth needs money for her building program. Some bit of it, but not all, can be taken from the general budget. The rest MUST come from outside paying friends.

Whitworth does have some already. The college has \$7500 in endowments, but that is not a very big penny. Under a long-range program, aimed at completion in 1966 (Whitworth's diamond jubilee) the administration is working towards a five to ten million dollar endowment fund. But that is in the future.

Until then—in endowments, annuities, or gifts—the college needs paying friends!

## Potential Dater Succumbs to 'Spring Daze,' But Hesitant Little 'Agnes' Just Chickens Out

by Gary Hellsberg

Many long nights he lay in his sleepless bed, the heinousness of the deed before him preying on his mind—standing over him like the harpy of death.

He would toss and turn all night. Then day would break and a living horror of facing the decision that must come overpowered him and he would gasp for breath. Classes were interminable periods of time in which to suffer, waiting only for the rest that comes with the bell.

Joe Hesitates

"I'd sure like to ask Agnes for a date," he would whimper mentally, "but what if she turned me down? Worse yet, what if she accepted and just wanted to sit around and (not for college eyes)?"

Yes, with the coming of spring "daze," little Joe College had discovered romance and was at the same time smitten and frightened by its prospects.

He walked around in a cloudy

haze, staring hopefully at each passing maiden and upbraiding himself for looking when he realized each was not Agnes.

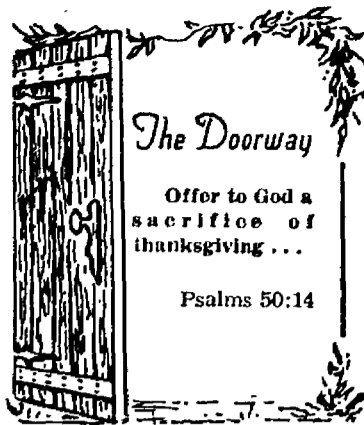
And what about the object of his affections? Agnes Dingbat waited patiently in her dormitory room, thinking of the odd-looking character who had smiled at her wistfully in English class.

'Agnes' Rationalizes

"He isn't much to look at—that is true," she thought to herself, but like most Whitworth women, she rationalized that it was any old port in a storm for her.

Way down deep beneath her sophisticated exterior, Agnes was desperate. Her only "date" had been in folk-gaming class when a boy danced with her twice in a row. She was ready to go anywhere with anything, just to get away from looking at four walls and a roommate.

Each day that passed without the sound of a male voice speaking



### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

#### Algeria Rebels Against French Reign

SCENE, HAVOC . . . Algeria has been the stage for the latest episode in the drama of the dwindling French empire. There Arab revolutionists have involved one-third of Northern Algeria in open rebellion against the French government. French Premier Guy Mollet resolved to take firm military action, and at the same time to ease the courses of the unrest. If this fails, some observers see the loss of Algeria as one more instance where the French have suffered a humiliating eviction after failing to concede gracefully to the inevitable.

BIRD GIRL . . . Under the tutelage of a London voice teacher, Jennifer Johnson, age 23, has developed a singing range of four and a half octaves. This exceeds even the range of Yma Sumac, the Peruvian wonder. Her trainer, Alfred Wolfson, termed the ordinary human voice, "misjudged, underestimated, neglected." He claims that convention has confined the human voice to a narrow range and that given the proper training, "everyone possesses a larynx of gold."

### "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor,

Last week as I was casually reading through the *Whitworthian*, I ran across the resounding words, "Rumors have finally been confirmed by Jim Murray that he is engaged . . ." Needless to say, the paragraph went on to give a few related details.

This week I wish to retract this announcement acclaimed last week—not because it is untrue that I bit the dust last December, nor because I've met another prospective ring-bearer—but simply be-

cause the *Whitworthian* engaged me to the wrong girl.

Diffidently,

Jim Murray

P.S. The right girl, Anna Lee Holley, will be visiting Whitworth from Los Angeles this coming week.

### 'Recant'

by Leland Wilshire

Why do you look at me,  
Jehovah God?  
I know what you see,  
A dirty sod.  
Was your creation in vain,  
Jehovah God,  
That I should be this Cain?

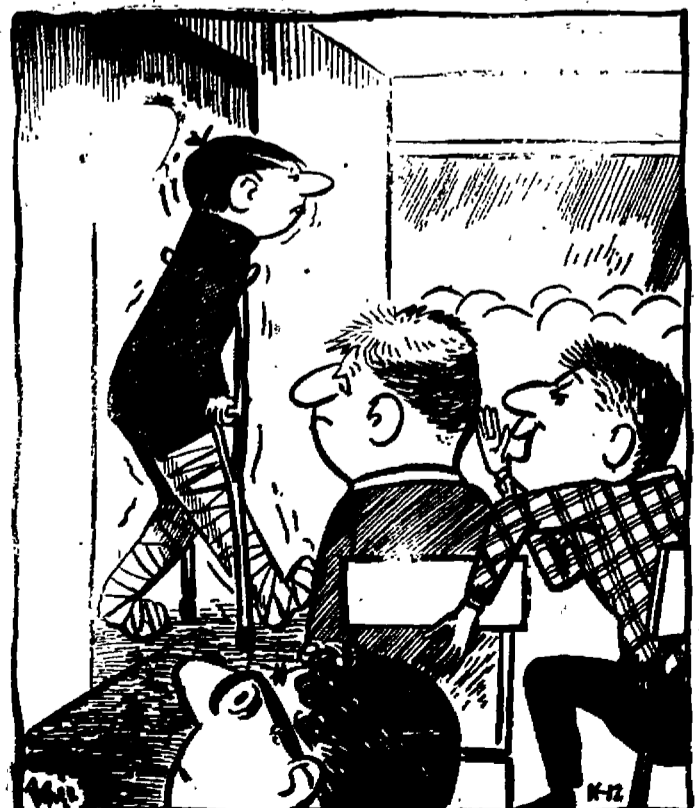
Why must you think of me,  
Jehovah God?  
I wish not to be known to Thee  
With a nod.  
You can turn your head,  
Jehovah God,  
And take back those things said.

I have tried not to hear those  
Jehovah God,  
That told of whom you chose  
Flesh shod.  
To pay a price for me,  
Jehovah God,  
What must I seem to Thee?



### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Prof. Arksey wasn't watching and used glue instead of ski wax."

### 'round town

with Dianne and Kay

"Say Dianne, do you feel art-struck this week?"

"Yeah. What's up?"

This Monday the artist teachers from Idaho, Washington, and Oregon will be displaying their work at the Art center from 2 to 5 p.m.

Also this weekend the Grace Campbell Memorial public museum is having a pottery ceramics display. This exhibit is the work of the Seattle Clay club.

For something not so heavy in "culture"—go to the Sports show at the Coliseum. The famous Mills brothers are there, plus other acts in the two floor shows daily.

"Sounds like we could have a busy weekend!"

## The Whitworthian

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### Students To Picnic At 'Beach' May 24

May 24 has been set as the tentative date for an all-school picnic. The picnic will be held at Sandy Beach resort, Dick Myers, ASWC vice president, reported at Monday's student exec meeting.

As fifth exec, Bill Grier is in charge of all student body election proceedings. These include the distribution and collection of petitions, the regulations regarding campaigning, and balloting for both primary and final elections.

The exec expressed hopes that many students will feel free to become candidates in the forthcoming student body elections.

### Students To File by Apr. 13 For Grad School Tests

Friday, Apr. 13, is the closing date for filing applications for the graduate record examinations, which will be given Apr. 28. Those who seek admittance to a graduate school should take these tests, Mrs. Estella Tiffany, adviser, announced.

Whitworth is not a regular testing center, but it may be so designated at students' requests during the time of application. There are general and specific area examinations.

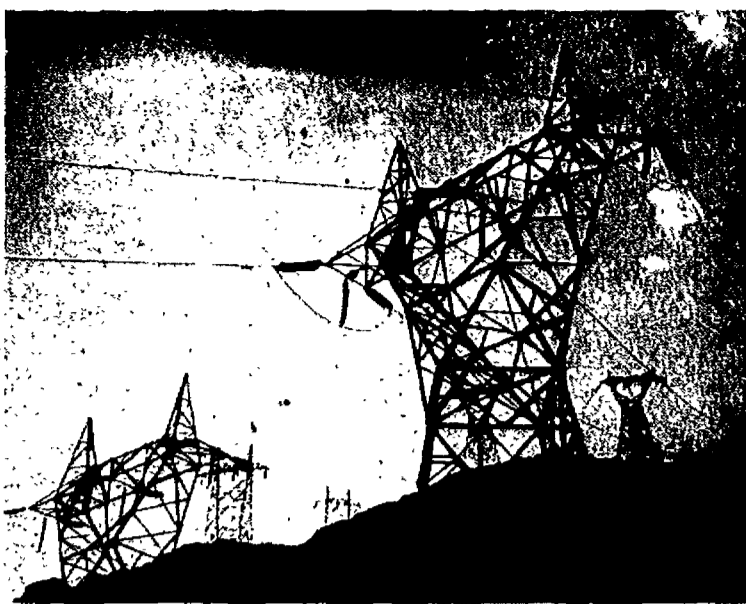
Further information may be obtained in the testing office in the administration building.

### East Warren Couples To Attend Play; Whitworth Bowlers To Vie for Prizes

East Warren is sponsoring a "play" party, and Whitworth is planning a bowling party this weekend.

East Warren has planned to attend the play, "Time Out for Ginger," tonight at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Immediately after the production the group will gather in Warren hall lounge for "Sundae specials" refreshments.

Donna Stirm, program chair-



'Power Lines' furnishing electricity for most of the Northwest stand dramatically against the sky as they lead out from Grand Coulee dam, the world's largest structure of its kind.

### Alpha Psi To Give 'Macbeth' As Spring Drama Production

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" has been voted as the spring presentation of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, Donn Crail, president, has announced.

"With the wonderful facilities at our disposal in the new auditorium, the play can be handled very well," he added.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, the group's adviser, will direct the drama this spring. The cast will be taken from the membership of Alpha Psi Omega.

"Macbeth," one of the best-known of Shakespeare's tragedies,

concerns the overthrow of the Scottish throne by Macbeth.

This will be the first Shakespearean drama presented on campus since "A Midsummer Night's Dream" two years ago.

### Spring Brings Thoughts of Women's Clothes; Coeds Lean Toward 'Skinny' Skirts, Jackets

by Peggy Cannon

Spring has arrived, and again a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of the season's apparel.

Naturally the budget of the typical college woman leaves little room for frivolities, though a few are recommended for gaiety's sake.

So the thrifty coed chooses carefully, with one glance at the current fashion magazines and another at her hand bag.

Throughout the leading stores we find skinny skirts (whether pleated or straight) and the briefest of jackets. The narrow sheath is in greatest demand as far as dresses go. March winds are ward off with a light coat fashioned on a slim line.

### WORLD'S GREATEST DAM

## Preparation Will Profit Visitor When Touring Coulee Project

by Bert Husband

Probably the most pleasant and thoroughly interesting excursion of its size is the trip to Grand Coulee dam. The distance is just under a hundred miles from Whitworth, and the roads are excellent. Although the scenery is rather barren, the lack of traffic more than compensates for this.

The smart tourist will fortify himself for the visit by reading up on the spectacle he is about to see. Few visitors really comprehend the significance of the dam until they have left it.

The Columbia basin is an enormous lava bed, riddled with canyons, or "coulees," formed by the various courses taken by the Columbia river during several geographical ages.

The Grand Coulee dam was built at the junction of one of the dry coulees with the present course of the Columbia river. The river was held back for a distance of 150 miles upstream, and a "head" of 357 feet vertically was maintained at the dam.

Eighteen turbines and 18 generators make Grand Coulee the largest power plant in the world.

The dry coulee was dammed at two points, 27 miles apart, to form an elevated reservoir for irrigation. Electrically powered pumps raise the water another 280 feet to fill this, the Grand Coulee reservoir. This water supply will irrigate over one million acres of farm land.

With this background, a visitor can effectively tour the dam and the natural wonders that it utilizes.

### Education Journal Prints 'Toys' Article by Wallace

Published in the March issue of the "Washington Education Association journal" is an article by a Whitworth student, Joan Wallace. She has written on "Toys—In the Classroom?", a study of their use by Mrs. John A. LaCoste at Spokane's Madison grade school.

Miss Wallace is a senior education major from Thousand Palms, Calif.

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## Hubbies Push Dorm League Into 3-way Tie

Washington "1," having lost a 36-33 verdict to the Married Men, threw the intramural basketball race into a three-way tie between Washington "1," Whitworth "1," and the Married Men, Monday.

Each team has seven wins against a single loss. There will be no play-off for top spot.

Ron Schoessler's 11 points and Bob Bradner's 10 points led the "spouses."

Whitworth "1" kept pace by taking an easy 47-33 win over once powerful Goodsell. High point men for the winners were Duane VanderWerff, 12; Dick Myers, 11; and Jim Bell, 10. Don Price was high for Goodsell with 10.

Washington "1" and "2" mixed it up, with the first team coming out on top, 38-25. Verne Alexander was high for the "1's" with 13 points. The "2's" led much of the first half but then fell behind at the start of the second stanza.

Other scores during the week are Lancaster 39-27 over Nason; Married Men 52-31 over West Wing; Wing 29-28 over Whitworth "2;" Lancaster 20-18 over Westminster.



'Strong Arm' stuff is currently being demonstrated by Bob Finnie, left, and Lea Hogan, right, as the two Buccaneer pitchers warm up their winter-frozen hurling.

### Tracksters Will Jaunt To WSC Tomorrow

About 22 Pirate track men will take off tomorrow for the WSC invitational track meet and the first spring sport contest of the year for Whitworth.

## Tennis, Golf Reappear In College Sport Scene

With spring showing frequent signs of being near, tennis and golf are also coming into Whitworth's spring sports scene.

Whitworth's tennis season opened last week with Clyde Matters returning as head coach, after one year of absence. Dr. Alvin Quall coached the Bucs last year.

The Pirates lost two of their aces last year in stalwarts Dave Wackerbarth and A. J. Franklin. Trying to take up the slack are returning lettermen Deryl Moses, Fred Bronkema, and Dick Myers, who are all seniors. The only other letterman is Marv Adams, a junior.

In the golfing picture, coach Dr. Homer Alder is looking forward to his best season ever with prospects anxiously awaiting for the season to open. Three players, Fred Monohan, Ward Woods, and Bill Hughey are the only returnees from last year's squad.

Practices will begin immediately

## Coach Smith Resigns, To Take Alma Position

Leaving the Spokane scene after three years of coaching basketball at Whitworth college is Coach Art Smith, who tendered his resignation Wednesday morning to take the job of athletic director and football coach at Alma college in Alma, Mich.

"I have enjoyed my stay at Whitworth," Smith stated, "and it's with great regret that I leave here. I wish all success to whom-ever they pick to succeed me. If he receives the fine cooperation of the administration, and the hustle and fire of the nine returning let-termen, I'm sure he will give Whitworth a team they can be proud of," he added.

During Smith's three years at Whitworth, he has compiled a rec-

ord seldom matched in other schools of Whitworth's size.

His teams have taken two conference championships (one team went undefeated in league play, an achievement unmatched either previously or since then), taken two Cage bowl championships and earned one Shrine championship.

Smith's overall record counts 41 out of 48 possible victories against conference opponents, and a grand three-year record total of 60 wins against 22 defeats. This year's team took second place, upsetting a fourth-place pre-season prediction for the Bucs.

Alma college, the alma mater of Coach Smith, is a Presbyterian church-related college of 650 stu-dents.

"Smith has proven, in his three years at Whitworth college, that he has an unusual coaching ability. Other coaches in the Evergreen conference have always spoken most highly of his ability to get the most from his teams," Presi-dent Frank F. Warren declared.

**SUNDAY'S VESPERS**  
ALL MUSIC NIGHT  
Haydn Morgan  
featured soloist  
MARCH 25, 7:15 p.m.  
Tiffany Chapel

## from the crow's nest

with Wayhe Barnard

Coach Art Smith's resignation, as noted elsewhere on this page today, means the end of another era, and it might be well now to think what this era has meant to Whitworth.

First of all, Smith's tenure here has brought new respect from the people in Spokane for the basket-ball team, because they've learned to respect Smith as a man whose actions are always clean and above-board.

Second, Whitworthians have gained the feeling that the basket-ball teams under Smith have been truly representative of Whitworth college. The men on the team are all genuine scholars (something that can't be said of all basketball teams nearby) and are definite assets to the campus life.

Of interest to the many athletes who have filed through the locker rooms these past years is the latest health report concerning Lew

Mess, the man in charge of equip-ment behind the counter.

As some of the athletes now in training know, Lew was stricken down by poor health and some un-known malady not so long ago. A phone call to his home revealed that his physical condition is still poor, although the examining doc-tor seemed to think that the trouble was not a stroke, as thought previously.

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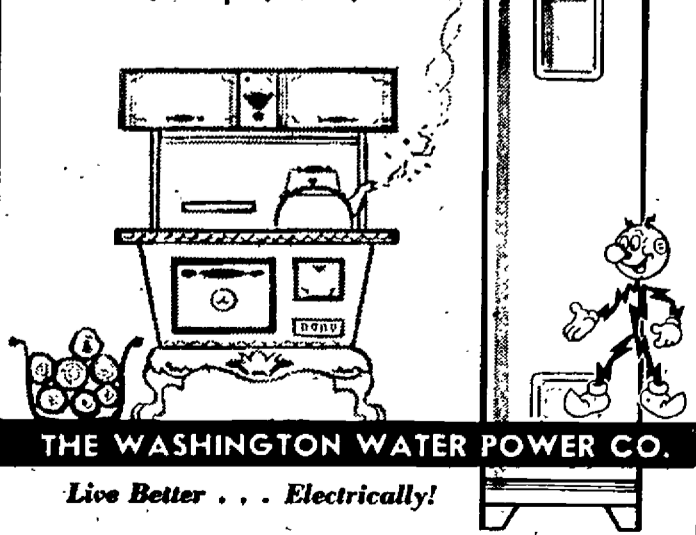
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'Gentlemen First' smiles Julie Cherry as she opens West Warren's door for her fiance Bill Hughey. During the five-day observance, sponsored by the Associated Women students, coeds switched social positions with the men.

## Tolo Week To Close With Banquet, Movies

by Pat O'Donahue

Tolo week, during which campus women ask out the men, will be climaxed tonight with a "Sadie Hawkins" banquet followed by a double feature movie program.

The banquet, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Dining hall, will follow a "Sadie Hawkins-Dogpatch" theme. Couples will dress accordingly, and a prize will be given for the funniest costume, planned Mary Morgan, president of AWS, Tolo's sponsor.

### To Wear Vegetables

"Men can get into the Dining hall without neckties. There will be a charge of 50 cents per couple. Vegetable corsages must also be provided for the men," she said.

At 8 p.m., following the banquet, two movies, "Magnificent Obsession," with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson, and "The Frogmen," starring Richard Widmark, will be shown in Cowles auditorium.

This will be the first campus showing of full-length commercial movie house films for several years.

The charge will be 50 cents per couple or 25 cents stag. The showing is sponsored by the ASWC, according to Dick Myers, vice president. Dress will be casual.

### Oord Bosses

General chairman of Tolo week is Kathy Oord. Those in charge of banquet arrangements include Doris Byerley, food; Carol Daisley, publicity; Ethel Radach, decorations; and Alice Simpson, program.

Tolo "celebrations" began in the University of Washington with a dance on Nov. 10, 1911, according to an editorial letter from Harry C. Baur, Director of Libraries at the university. He also supplied

## Bishop's Company To Stage Professional Religious Play

Professional religious drama will make its debut on Whitworth's stage May 18.

The Bishop's company, a touring group which dramatizes only spiritual plays, will present "Cry, the Beloved Country," according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, college drama coach.

The play, based on the novel by Alan Paton, will be the first big professional dramatic production

information concerning the word "tolo."

In Chinook, trade jargon of the Northwest Indians, it means "to earn," "to win," "prevail," "control," "subdue," or "subject."

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 13, 1956

No. 18

## 'Ike' Gives Up Campus Visit

Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of the US, has cancelled an invitation to visit Whitworth as the 1956 commencement speaker, Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, has revealed.

It was announced last June that the President was considering making the trip, but a recent letter from his secretary, Bernard M. Shanley, explained a change of plans.

"The President's official schedule is as heavy or heavier than ever before. This precludes his doing many of the things that appeal to him and which he really would like to do, if time permitted," Shanley said.

staged on the campus.

"The Bishop's company, which has traveled throughout America, is noted for conveying deep spiritual emphasis through professional acting quality," Waltz commented.

Hal Bekar, director, has explained, "It is a 'gathered' company of individuals whose purpose is to say to other individuals, 'We do not ask how you pray, we ask that you pray!'"

## Summer School To Offer Education 'Specials' Featuring Scientific, Remedial, Graduate Classes

Special emphasis in science and remedial work, as well as in graduate training, will be included in education courses during the two sessions of summer school, June 18 to July 27, and July 23 to Aug. 24, Dean Alvin Quall has announced.

A special feature of the education program will be a science education conference, occurring from June 18 to June 22, which will ap-

ply science to industrial fields. After the conference, a workshop will be held in which the student may work on a special project in the science field.

In another education course, retarded children from the third to the eighth grades will be taught and observed during a diagnostic and remedial reading clinic, which was first held here last summer. In this class students will discuss

## ASWC Elections Will Begin Monday With Voting To Conclude Wednesday

by Betty Bruce

Primary elections for student body officers will begin Monday, Apr. 16, with final elections Tuesday and Wednesday of the same week.

Seven candidates have entered the race for student offices. Vying for president are Spencer Marsh and Ron Soucy.

Marsh, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., is a pre-ministerial student majoring in history. He plans on attending Princeton seminary.

Marsh has held the office of freshman class president, and both sophomore class vice president and president. He also helped direct and produce "Studio A," an all-school HUB benefit, last year.

### Rivals Hold Same Majors

Soucy is also a history major and pre-ministerial student planning to enter Princeton. He is a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., and a transfer this year from Contra Costa Junior college in California.

He has served this year as co-chairman of the HUB committee and was elected Snow King. He

was also chosen to represent Westminster hall on the student council.

The candidates for the offices of vice president and secretary are running unopposed. Virginia Hanley will be vice president next year, and secretary will be Marilyn Gould.

### Songbird Kuns

Miss Hanley is a Seattle junior, majoring in education-recreation.

This year she served as publicity chairman of women's conference and social chairman of Ballard hall. She has also been a member of the A Cappella choir for two years.

A sophomore education major from Corvallis, Ore., Miss Gould transferred from Oregon State the last semester of her freshman year. She is active in music, working in the library hi-fi room, and was East Warren's student council representative.

She was appointed secretary of the student body for this semester upon the resignation of Dortha Tillman.

Candidates for treasurer are Bruce Ackley, Earl Buri, and Bud Gildehaus.

Ackley is a sophomore pre-engi-

neer from Los Angeles. He is a member of the Engineer's club and served on the Hanging of the Greens committee.

Buri, a sophomore business major, is from Colfax and is a member of the A Cappella choir and Western quartet.

Gildehaus, a pre-ministerial psychology major is from Millwood. Now a sophomore, he served as chaplain of Washington hall last year.

This year he was president of his dorm, intramural team captain, and in charge of the Homecoming parade.

### Paper To Give Results

"We are looking forward to an excellent turnout of voters for the all-school election," Bill Grier, fifth executive, in charge of voting, said.

"The high percentage of students who voted for Snow Frolic set an outstanding precedent," he added.

Election results will be revealed in next week's Whitworthian.

## Women Enter Royalty Race; 8 Seek Crown

Eight senior women are dreaming of a festival crown. Seeking the title of May Queen are Jan Bailey, Donna Flynn, Eugenia Kim, VeNita Peterson, Sai Vatcharakiet, Gloria Woerner, Frances West, and Donna Witter.

During ASWC elections next Monday, a primary election will be held to select a court of five who will reign over May Day festivities, May 2 and 3. This year's theme will be "Oriental Splendor."

The queen is traditionally chosen for her service and beauty. Miss Bailey served on the Hanging of the Greens committee and is in FTA.

Alpha Beta, Phi Alpha, home economics and scholastic honoraries claim Miss Flynn.

Miss Kim has been secretary and treasurer of Cosmopolitan club.

Miss Peterson presides as president over both AWS and McMillan hall.

Music occupies Miss Vatcharakiet, who composed music for Women's Conference and "Everyman."

Serving in the capacity of vice president, for the senior class, Alpha Psi Omega, and Pirettes is Miss West.

Miss Witter is treasurer for McMillan hall and co-social chairman of AWS.

Assistant housemother of East Warren is Miss Woerner, who was previously dorm devotional chairman.

## State Governor Will Install Officers In Formal ASWC Services Apr. 25

Arthur B. Langlie, governor of Washington state, will confer the offices upon the newly-elected student body officers in the installation services Wednesday, Apr. 25, Mike Anderson, ASWC president, reported.

Although Langlie is a "friend of Whitworth college," this is the first time he will appear on the campus in a response to a student invitation, Anderson further mentioned.

## Prayer Calendar To Appear On Christian College Sunday

Over 20,000 copies of a Whitworth prayer calendar will be distributed throughout the state on Apr. 15, National Christian College Sunday.

More than 10,000 bulletins and 10,000 inserts listing four weeks of daily prayer subjects have been sent to the synod churches, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, committee member, reported. Students may obtain calendars from Duvall.

Included in the list is every member of the faculty and administration.

National Christian College Sunday, to be observed throughout the nation, will bring such colleges' goals and needs before the public, Duvall pointed out.

Besides the prayer calendars, Whitworth will send representatives to various synod churches.

## Auditorium Architect Reveals Memorial Bell Tower Plans

Edwin W. Molander, architect for the new Cowles Memorial auditorium, has announced site and construction details for the memorial bell tower he will build for the college.

### Gives Loop Site

The "Memorial Carrillon Campanille" will be erected in the center of the Loop between the library and administration building. All broadcasts of the carillon chimes will be heard from the electronic horns placed at the top of the tower. Until then, the tones will continue to come from McEachran hall.

The campanille itself will be made of cast stone and brick with vertical accents of aluminum. A cross will top the tower.

### Designs Base

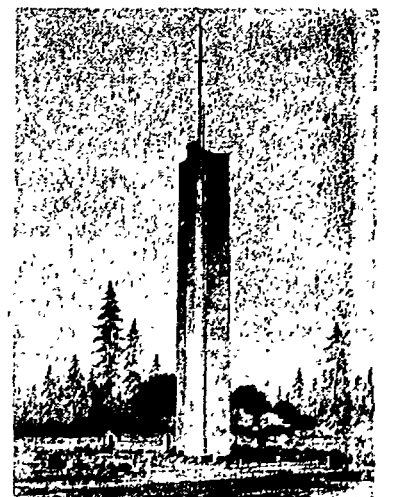
Adding to the memorial features will be a large flagstone plaza at the base of the tower. Stone seats, planting areas, and stone walls will complete the base.

From the base to the top of the aluminum spire is 65 feet.

"I am sure that the carillon campanille will be one of Whit-

worth's most appreciated features," President Frank F. Warren commented.

Construction of Molander's tower is expected to be completed by the fall semester of 1956, Warren added.



'Music' will resound throughout the campus from the memorial Carillon Campanille next fall.

## Observance To Entail 2 Goals

For most Americans, National Christian College day will aim at one purpose this Sunday: to explain the financial needs of such institutions. However, for 450,000 other Americans—those students enrolled in Christian colleges—there will be two goals to the observance.

These students will focus attention on the need of their colleges for "outside aid;" it will also be their obligation to renew the challenge for "inside aid."

Outside financial help is imperative if the 500 Christian colleges are to continue or even gain an adequate material existence. "The average church-related college has capital needs of five to 15 million dollars," claims Hubert C. Noble, director of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Christian Higher Education, which sponsors Christian College Day.

But all the money bags in the world will be of no use unless each student carries out the challenge of giving intelligent spiritual support to their Christian schools. In spite of the fact that heaven is the only all-spiritual place, Whitworth, along with the other religious schools, has been criticized for not being "completely spiritual."

Yet Christian students, preparing for both heaven and the world, can make their schools truly Christian. Intelligent spiritual support covers two areas.

One, students giving this "inside-aid" to their colleges can strengthen individual faith. The spiritual depth of any campus can only be as deep as that of its student body.

Second and perhaps harder is the task of proving that this spiritual depth is not meant to be cloistered forever in a Christian college campus. College-developed faith must grow up into world-ready faith, able to live in but not be of the world.

By fulfilling the double challenge, to increase outside financial aid and to gain inside spiritual aid for their schools, Christian students can observe National Christian College day on every day!

## New HUB Plans Spell Better Benefits

Take a look at the new HUB plans and rejoice.

Sure, because of them, HUB construction may wait until after June, and the architect must receive another fee. But even if the new designs seem to cost in time, they do not cost in money.

Here's the proof. The architect's fee—six per cent of the building price is included in the \$247,000 cost and will not necessitate a frantic money-raising campaign.

Whitworthians already paid the architect about \$4500 in 1950 for partial payment on the original drawings. Whether this becomes money down the drain is a matter of opinion, but usually one gets paid twice for doing two jobs. And when \$2250 of the first fee is returned to the students for HUB furniture, the "loss" does not seem great.

There is another convincer why the HUB changes are financially worth it. The plans for both buildings called for the same construction cost. Yet in the revised design there are additions of a music room, an enclosed conservatory-courtyard, and a student meeting room. The front entrance is more accessible to favorite gathering spots such as the Commons area. The entire building will look better and last longer than the one designed earlier.

The HUB project is clearly a case where a little spending is actually a large saving.

## 'round town

with Dianne and Kay

"Hi, Kay. Doesn't this weather make you want to take off for far-away places?"

"Sure, but I'll settle for sights here."

How about a drive to Little Spokane? That would hit the spot about now. With spring here it should really be beautiful. Or maybe a wiener roast or picnic in the evening at Bowl and Pitcher would be fun, especially for a crowd.

Also, if you are driving around Sunday afternoon, Manito park has another of its fabulous flower shows scheduled.

A beautiful spring drive in another direction could include a daylight view of the city from South hill. Or if you have more time, how about a scenic leisurely ride around Lake Couer d'Alene, climaxed by a picnic lunch at a roadside park.

At the Coliseum is the famous Shrine circus with talent from 12 different countries. This promises to be one of the biggest circuses in Spokane this year.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."



## 'The Dream'

by Ann Nomemus

Slowly out of the fog of mind  
That wells o'er all in sleep,  
A whirl of a shape is formed  
Where the dark is deep.

A little light is struggling  
Out from infinity,  
And forms are forms that  
slowly shape  
In lines the mind can see.

Then with explosive vigor  
Of faith that plunges out,  
The City of Hope is seen  
Above the dark of doubt.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

### Japanese Want 'Characteristic' Canon

MADE IN JAPAN . . . In Japan, a movement is underway to draft a new constitution, more Japanese in character. The present one was imposed upon the nation by General MacArthur during the occupation. The new constitution will permit Japanese re-arming and somewhat raise the status of the emperor. The changes would in no sense be a return of the old despotism, but would be a more realistic expression of the spirit of the Japanese people.

THE CHALLENGER SCORES . . . Senator Estes Kefauver has been enjoying a new prestige recently in the Democratic primary contest. Primaries in New Hampshire and Minnesota last month established him as the ranking contender to party favorite Adlai Stevenson. Said Stevenson, after an unheralded defeat in Minnesota, "I will try even harder."

BARNSTORMER . . . Former Soviet premier Georgi Malenkov has completed his good-will tour of Great Britain. In an incredible three weeks he astounded the Western world with his huge success in what resembled a US political campaign. He kissed babies, shook hands, and made a warm personal appeal to throngs of Britons. The tour was intended to soften the British public for the forthcoming visit of Khrushchev and Bulganin.

## Patience Qualifies Assistant Dorm Mothers

by Janice Daniel

What other person than the assistant housemother would ever be called upon to perform such simple duties as appearing calm when extremely frustrated; being easily awakened, and in good humor; having a good ear for excuses; exercising well-developed lungs to maintain peace and quiet during the hours of 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and creating a gentle but effective method of extinguishing the male species as zero hour approaches in the evening? Who else has so

much patience—or is it patients?

These demure jobs have been filled during the past seven months by five young women, representing three women's dorms.

McMillan has, to guard its doors—and women, two who act as co-judge and keeper of the key. Lois Shopp and Priscilla Buchin share the honors here at keeping things under control. To lessen the strain now and then, spare moments find Priscilla enjoying her art work, and Lois listening to classical records.

Ballard hall seems to be in good hands as Mary Morgan does her best to be assistant warden and counselor. Though she is almost head of the household now, June will find her using her four-year course in homemaking as a lifetime career.

Keeping watch over 120 gals, proves to be quite a feat in Warren hall, where Gloria Woerner

and Barbara Hughes combine their talents.

West Warren finds Barbara in good voice as she practices telling people to "please be quiet"—first as a cadet to her Spokane students during the day, and then her West Warrenites at night.

When she isn't kept hopping with a dozen other things, Gloria finds talking with her gals in East Warren is her favorite pastime.

However, free moments seem to come few and far between. Parkrose, Ore. beckons Gloria next year where she will find herself in the pleasant position of dishing out the 'homework' for a change, instead of having to be on the receiving end all the time.

To take on the joys and sorrows, heartaches, and triumphs of a dorm full of gals sounds like a tremendous job; but no doubt each of these five people carry with them its reward of rich memories.

## Zero Hour Makes Life Hectic For Panicky Editors, Writers

by Gary Hellsberg

Scene—The Whitworthian office.

Time—Tuesday night, 12 midnight.

Gary—Jane?

Cub—Shut up, I can't think.

Jane—What, Gary?

Gary—Can I go home now?

Jane—Your feature isn't in. I did assign you a feach, didn't I?

Gary—I was thinking I could write it tomorrow night.

Cub—Is the Commons open? I can't think.

Jane—No, it isn't. No, you can't. Where's Crow?

Cub—Somewhere in the woodwork as usual. I'm hungry.

Jane—We've got eight holes in the front page that have to be filled.

Cub—Some teacher won an award of some kind. That might be interesting.

Jane—Who was it?

Gary—Someone over at Gonzaga, I think, but I'm not sure.

Cub—Gary, would you shut up? I can't think.

Jane—Who wrote this headline? Whoever it was can't spell.

Gary—Me. Don't scream. I'll slit my throat quietly.

Cub—Please unlock the door so I can go home.

Night Watchman—She can't unlock the door; she doesn't know how, and I've got the key. Jane, how many reporters will you be torturing tonight?

Cub—Shut up, I'm sleepy.

Night Watchman—I have to be sure everything is locked tonight. Mr. Snyder is on the lookout. What are you doing now?

Jane—I can't find my pica pole. What night is this?

All—Tuesday night. Deadline night, remember?

Jane—(Stark terror) The copy has to be down at the printers tonight. (Stark raving terror) Did anyone get Ron to take some pictures?

Cub—Who's Ron?

Gary—Not me.

Wayne—Uh uh.

All—Down, Boy.

Jane—Cub, call Ballard hall. Get about three coeds out in the Loop with miniature golf clubs.

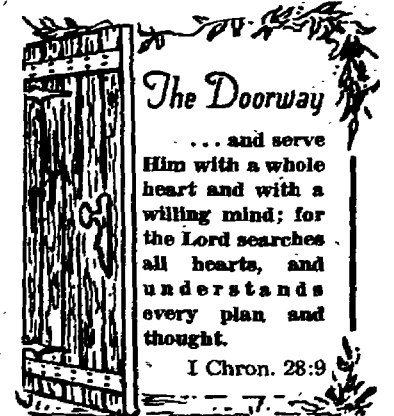
Cub—I'm scared of women.

Gary—This is Tolo week; let's hang some couple in a picture.

Jane—Cub, grab the phone. Gary, get Ron out of bed. Wayne . . .

Wayne—Yeah?

Jane—Oh, well.



## The Whitworthian

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# Malibu Bids Campers To Spiritual Decisions

by Ron Rice

Malibu—To hundreds of high schoolers across the US, this name brings memories of one of the most enjoyable and profitable weeks of their young lives.

It has been hours spent in enjoying God's great creation, boating, water-skiing, fishing, swimming, playing pitch-and-putt golf, lounging around one of the large fireplaces, eating a chicken dinner out on the boardwalk, and, most important, coming face to face with the Savior.

Located in a wilderness area north of Vancouver, B.C., Malibu

is 40 miles up a Canadian fjord on beautiful Princess Louisa inlet. Here 5,000 to 8,000-foot mountains plunge almost straight down to unmeasured depths beneath the crystal-clear sea water.

Built in a "hang the cost" manner, Malibu was operated as an exclusive millionaire's resort. Now, for \$35 a week, Young Lifers "rough it" in rooms formerly costing \$47 a night.

To the five Whitworth students who cruised from Seattle to Malibu on the yacht "Winikin," Malibu is the ideal spot to spend a spring vacation. During spring vacations and summer months, college students donate their services doing everything from counseling to maintenance work.

Malibu—with its amazingly beautiful scenery, its plush accommodations, its dedicated staff, and its Christ-centered program—is showing unreached high school students that Christian life is Life with a capital "L."



'Front-door' scenery, left, is enjoyed by campers who stay at Malibu Young Life camp, right. Nestled among snow-capped peaks in British Columbia, Malibu combines the sea and the mountains in one sweep.

## Senior Plans Recital Apr. 17

Marilyn Plankenhorn will present her senior piano recital Tuesday, Apr. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Coming all the way from Menlo Park, Calif., is Mrs. Luther Plankenhorn to assist her daughter by playing the second piano part of Mozart's Concerto in C minor.

The program will also include other numbers to make an hour's program.

Miss Plankenhorn, an education major, is taking her broad areas in music and English. During her three years at Whitworth, Miss Plankenhorn has had Mrs. Anna Carrel as her piano instructor.

## 'Love Bug' Bites California Couples

Spring vacation has brought about the announcement of two recent engagements. The Whitworthians involved all hail from California.

Julie Cherry, sophomore Christian education major from Palos Verdes, revealed her engagement to Bill Hughey Tuesday night during East Warren hall's dorm devotions. Hughie is a senior business major from Glendale. They plan to be married this August.

Jack Hardy, sophomore from Monrovia, and Miss Sharon Matheny of Arcadia, announced their engagement during spring vacation. Miss Matheny is a teacher at Pasadena high school. The wedding date is July 20.

## State Department Seeks Employees; Agent To Push Foreign Service Apr. 18

Because of a need for several hundred new Foreign Service officers next year, the Department of State is sending a representative, W. T. Bennett, to Whitworth, Apr. 18.

Other agents are being delegated to more than 200 other campuses in a search for prospective government employees to work in

## Students, Teachers To Share In Home Economist Workshop

Two students and two faculty members from the Whitworth campus will attend a workshop entitled "Sharing Effectively with Home Economists from Other Lands" at Washington State college today and tomorrow.

Miss Mae Whitten, English instructor, will participate in a discussion involving the improvement of communication skills for the foreign student, this afternoon. She will be accompanied to Pullman by Miss Prapasri Boonsri-thum, home economics major from Thailand.

Mrs. William McNeil, home economics instructor and Joyce Ko, mathematics major from Indonesia, will attend a workshop on Saturday.

A ranking home economist from Europe, Miss Emma Mesdag (from the Hague, Holland), and Dr. Margaret M. Justin, Kansas State college, will be leaders.

### Exec's Corner

## Officers Pass HUB Revision

A complete revision of the Hardwick Union building plans was unanimously approved by the student council Tuesday.

"The new architectural plans provide for a better building—both in beauty and structure—than the original design. The one additional cost will be architect's fees for changing the blueprints," Ron Soucy, HUB co-chairman, explained. Funk, Molander, and Johnson are the architects.

Changes in the original structure were necessary because of higher building specifications outlined in both a new county code and in the government loan requirements.

Other student council action Tuesday provided a \$50 scholarship raise for the incoming ASWC president and vice president, and \$25 increases for both secretary and treasurer.

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## Quade Takes 'Birdie' Title

Stan Quade, an associate dorm member of Whitworth hall, avenged his last year's defeat to wrap up the intramural badminton tournament by downing the defending champ, Bud Gildehaus, 21-14, 17-21, and 21-14 this week. Gildehaus took second.

### Lounsberry Scores

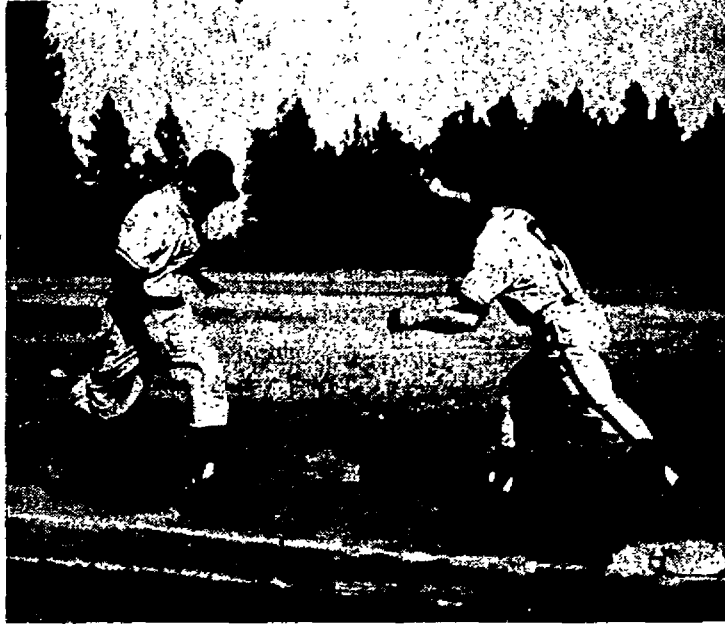
Third place went to the only faculty member represented in the "birdie" match. Athletic director Jim Lounsberry spotted Ray Zylstra the first set 21-12, then came back to win the last two, 21-17 and 21-11. The loss gave Zylstra fourth place.

In the championship match, Quade, who lost last year's title to Gildehaus by one point in the third match, came from behind to whip the former champ who started out as though he would repeat last year's triumph.

### Gildehaus Wins One

The second set opened up as if Quade would walk off with first place with a two-game sweep. But the Washington hall ace came back to tie the score at 12-all, and finished strong for his lone victory in the play-offs.

Play slowed down somewhat in the third game with the two players obviously becoming tired. But Quade, who played as though he remembered last year's final battle, had enough left to wrap up the title.



'Y'er Out!' is the umpire's cry as Tony Radnich handles a throw in the Pirates' home game against Idaho. The Vandals beat Whitworth, 8-0.

## Baseball Team To Host MSC; Smith Picks Hogan as Hurler

Whitworth finally gets what is considered a breather in their baseball schedule.

The favored Pirates will meet Montana State college in a two-game home series today and tomorrow. Coach Art Smith named Les Hogan as today's probable

starting pitcher.

So far this season, even though they have managed only one win in four games, the Pirates have looked good. They dropped a close 3-2 decision to the University of Washington, then a 5-0 loss at the hands of the University of Idaho. In a return double-header with Idaho, Whitworth won the first game, 7-5 and dropped the second, 12-7.

Coaches, as well as fans, were well pleased with the play of the team against the two Pacific coast conference teams.

As for this series, Montana State, who has only been playing baseball for two years, is not expected to be as strong as the Pirates.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

According to all indications, the Associate Dorm memberships, an idea concocted in a leadership conference held earlier last autumn, is working out beyond all expectations, especially in the men's intramural program.

This semester almost all of the men's dorm intramural teams have

been using people in town who otherwise might not have had a chance to participate in the intramural program.

Less information is available on how the program is going on in the women's dorms, but indications are that the program is smoothly handled, perhaps on a smaller scale than in the men's dorms.

Although the idea was originally set up as a sort of stop-gap between last January and completion of the HUB, the feeling now is that the Associate Dorm memberships ought to be continued on a permanent basis.

## Whitworth Installs First Golf Course

All would-be Ben Hogans and Babe Zaharias are invited to get into form as Whitworth opens its campus golf course (miniature, that is) today.

Whitworthian golf enthusiasts will find this haven located next to the quonset hut between Westminster and Whitworth halls.

Those with their own golfing equipment are urged to tote them along because of the school's limited equipment.

Plans for this miniature golf course were whipped into shape by committee chairman Dick Green.

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## Administration Selects Hintz for Coaching Job

by Joe Cross

Wayne Hintz, a former Pirate basketball star, will become the new head coach at Whitworth, the administration revealed to the Whitworthian last night.

Hintz will take over the job Sept. 1 from Art Smith, who resigned recently to become athletic director and head football coach at Alma college in Michigan.

### Holds Inspirational Title

The new coach graduated from Whitworth in 1954. He was the floor leader of that year's team and was picked as the inspirational player by his teammates. He has spent the last two years coaching at Great Falls, Mont., and West-

port, Wash.

In last night's official announcement, Whitworth president Frank F. Warren said the athletic board had studied the situation very carefully. Because of Hintz's fine record as a coach and gentleman, they chose him over a large list of candidates.

### Officials Offer Praise

High praise for Hintz's coaching, as well as for his personality, came from officials with whom he has been associated.

Smith, Hintz's coach in his senior year, said, "Wayne will make a fine coach... he has a fine sense of the game... and will do a fine job with the players."

Westport principal Ronald Sperline claimed, "Wayne has done us an outstanding job as a coach... He is a good example of a fine Christian person and would be an asset to any school."

L. "Howdy" Davison, superintendent at Westport, has reported, "Mr. Hintz is truly a gentleman and a fine example... and is very strong in his religious beliefs."

## Bucs To Meet Cats In Track Lid-lifter

Today at Ellensburg the first dual-conference track meet of the season is being held between Whitworth and Central Washington College of Education.

Time trials were held last Tuesday to determine which Whitworth thinclads would make the trip.

In running events are Art Branson, Bill Grier, Ken Grissom, Dan Inosanto, Warren Lashua, Bob Lewis, Art Pocklington, Gene Powell, Stan Quade, John Rogers, Perry Watkins, and Ward Woods.

Duane Griffin, Ron Lockhart, Stan Mumford, Woods and Quade are Pirate hopes in jumping events.

Whitworth colors will be worn by Gil Booth, Gary Turner, Ron Singley, Paul Ward, Lashua, and Lockhart in field events.

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# Marsh Emerges as 1956-57 President



MARILYN GOULD  
Secretary



SPENCER MARSH  
President



VIRGINIA HANLEY  
Vice President

## Pre-Ministerial Wins Student Body Election

With all the ballots counted, Spencer Marsh, a pre-ministerial student from Colorado Springs, Colo., emerged Wednesday night as the president of the Whitworth student body for 1956-57.

In the presidential race, the only real contest in the final voting for executives, Marsh defeated fellow pre-ministerial student Ron Soucy from Walnut Creek, Calif. Both are juniors.

### Prexy Wants Spirit

Marsh has cited as his platform the building up of Whitworth student body esprit de corps—an instilling in every student a greater

school spirit. He also supports a program which will build up Whitworth's prestige among people of Spokane.

To accomplish these ends, Marsh is planning bigger Homecoming parades, the construction of a mobile "pirate ship," a student-organized pep band, and other student-centered affairs.

Still in the planning stage is an "Open Whitworth" day when citizens of the city will be invited to view various exhibits of the different departments of the school.

Marsh is married to the former Doris Burke, a 1955 graduate of Whitworth.

### Hanley 'Ship' To Lead

Virginia Hanley, running unopposed for vice president, has promised a well-rounded social program for the student body next year. Her motto for the election was "Sail with Ginny on an ocean of ideas."

Miss Hanley is a junior education-recreation major from Seattle. She was honored for her HUB fund-raising ideas during the recent HUB talent contest.

### 'Ginny' Transfers

"Ginny" transferred from Whitman college in Walla Walla her sophomore year.

Also unopposed in her contest was Marilyn Gould, sophomore education major from Corvallis, Ore., who ran as the incumbent secretary, having been appointed at mid-year to replace Dortha Tillman, who left school.

William "Bud" Gildehaus defeated all competition with a majority in the primary election, eliminating the necessity of a run-off vote in the final election.

### 'Bud' Defeats 2

Gildehaus, a sophomore psychology major from Spokane, was victorious over Bruce Ackley and Earl Buri. All three are sophomores.

Bill Grier, fifth executive in charge of elections, revealed that he was "very gratified" over the student response at the polls. Over 500 students voted in the final balloting and only slightly less voted in the primaries.

The new officers will be installed formally at chapel on Wednesday, Apr. 25, when Washington state governor Arthur B. Langlie will officiate.

Langlie will speak on "Christian Citizenship" at the student body assembly, and outgoing officers will also issue challenges to the elected officers.

Also on the formal program will be a number by the A Cappella choir.



BUD GILDEHAUS  
Treasurer



EUGENIA KIM  
May Queen

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 20, 1956

No. 19

## Voters Select Korean For May Day Queen

Eugenia Kim of Seoul, Korea, will reign as queen of the May day festivities, voted students this week. Her court will include Saisuree Vatcharakiet, honor princess, and princesses Jan Bailey, Donna Flynn, Frances West, and Donna Witter.

The Queen of May day will be crowned in all "Oriental Splendor" on Friday, May 4, plan Donna Witter and Ruth Handy, co-chairmen of the occasion.

The entertainment, following the Eastern theme, will include a play presented by Whitworth coeds, a Maypole dance by the fourth grade pupils of Whitworth grade school, and the traditional lilac ring parade.

The freshmen girls will precede

the queen to the coronation platform, followed by the court which will consist of the other queen candidates and the honor princesses elected from the local high schools.

Following the coronation, the queen will plant a tree by the library, in the traditional planting ceremony.

On May 3, a Mother's day tea will be held in the lounge of Warren hall for all coeds' mothers or their 'substitute' mothers.

## AMS Will Distribute Nominating Petitions

To nominate candidates for 1956-57 officers, Associated Men students must secure petitions from Bill Grant, West Wing, by Monday and obtain 50 signatures by Friday, when the petitions must be returned. AMS elections will be held May 3 and 4.

Departing from former custom, the AMS vice president will be elected in a separate contest. Formerly, the "veep" was the defeated presidential candidate.

## Writing Contest To Close May 1; Gray Expects 15 Manuscripts

About 15 students are expected to enter the all-school writing contest which will close May 1, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department.

"It is hoped that at least two entries from every major field in Whitworth will be received," he said.

Manuscripts may be turned in to the journalism office in L-2.

The subject of the entries is to be non-fiction, pertinent to the student's major or minor course. This will serve the purpose of encouraging students toward eventual publication in their own fields.

Cash prizes for the contest winners will be \$20, \$10, and \$7.50 for the top three manuscripts. Fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes will be books. The money for the awards is a gift from Mrs. D. A. Hewit, of Spokane, from the memorial fund of her daughter, Elizabeth Hewit.

Among the qualities which the judges will look for in the manu-

scripts are evidence of creative handling, grasp of subject matter, comprehensiveness of treatment within length limits of 500 to 4000 words, a clear perspective and focus, and a standard of expression and style above the average.

"I should like to emphasize that term papers prepared for Whitworth classes are eligible," Gray stated. "Term papers which show original and creative work are suitable."

## Musicale Will Star Top Talent; Proceeds To Swell HUB Fund

A musical variety show, starring Whitworth's top talent, will start tomorrow night at 8 in the Cowles auditorium and will give all proceeds to the HUB fund.

Spencer Marsh will emcee the program which has been organized by Ray Senner, chairman; Richard Green, Dick Myers, and Ron Soucy.

Tickets for the formal production will be 50 cents a head and will be sold at the door.

The Westerners with Earl Buri, Jack Christianson, Paul McCaw, and Gayle Rice will be featured. Gary Capps will lead a combo which he organized, including Green, Denny Hagen, Ron Jongeward, Kathy Oord, Helen Palmer, Ray Senner, and Paul Willison.

Gary Crise on the trumpet will be accompanied by Fred Brahams at the piano. Another featured soloist will be Janice Anderson with the violin; soloing at the piano will be Bob Strong.

A trombone trio starring Denny Hagen, Don Heyerly, and Rich Olney will be featured. Stan Mumford will present a piano skit. Singers will be Jan Wollak and Green in separate roles.



'Blue' Moon, as interpreted by Jan Wollak, will be featured at tomorrow night's show.

## AWS, WCF Schedule Voting For Officers Today, Tuesday

Two major Whitworth organizations will hold their elections of officers today and Tuesday. Associated Women students will select their 1956-57 leaders after today's chapel, and Whitworth Christian Fellowship will hold its all-school election next Tuesday.

AWS candidates are as follows: president, Mary Latimer, Donna Miller, Sandra White; secretary, Jeanette Farley, Gerry Kandler, June Mihara; treasurer, Carolyn Cinotto, Jacquie Matthews, Helen Palmer; publicity, Carolyn Cinotto; Tonna Wendleburg.

Others are social service, Kay Atwood, Shirley Collins, Jane Shepherd; leadership, Ruth Handy, Mary Jane Porret; social chairman, Sandra Joseph.

The new AWS officers will be presented during the group's assembly May 2.

Voting on the WCF offices will

## Choir Will Give Concert In Auditorium Tonight

Whitworth's 47-voice A Cappella choir, just returned from a two-week tour in Washington, will present its home concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Adult's admission is \$1, and student's is 50 cents.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders is choir conductor and Helmuth Bekowies is the manager.

## Campus Publications Seek Applicants For Editorial, Business Exec Positions

Applications for editorial and business executive positions on the 1956-57 college publications will be accepted until 4 p.m. next Monday, Apr. 23.

Vacancies to be filled are the observing editorship of the Natsihi, Whitworth's yearbook; business manager of the Natsihi; and business manager of the Whitworthian.

Letters of application must be turned in to Prof. A. O. Gray, publications adviser, in room L-2.

No previous writing experience

is necessary to apply for the jobs. However, any former work done in the fields should be cited in the applications which will be voted upon by the publications council.

Scholarships are awarded to all of the executives except the observing editor of the Natsihi. The observing editor is usually the editor the following year.

Both business managers receive \$300. The Natsihi editorial post entails a \$350 scholarship.



## Groups Fight Book Problems

True to student opinion, the Harriet Cheney Cowles library is not all it should be. Contrary to student rumor, however, strong action is already underway to create a library of which Whitworth can be proud.

Two years ago the current campus gripes about the lack of good books would have been a sign of trembling. They were true, and not too many people seemed to care.

Today the gripes are still valid; a mere 31,000 books, some good and some poor, deck the library shelves. The amount of money spent yearly on new books is unquotable. Adequate volumes of poetry, plays, modern fiction, recent history, and other types of reading and research materials are almost unavailable. Students wishing to prepare good term papers must still congregate at the Spokane public library.

But unlike the situation two years ago, such gripes are now a sign for hope, not for trembling. Suddenly aware that the library is one of the weakest points of the college, the administration doubled the budget for that area this year. Faculty instructors were asked to order the books they needed, remembering a new emphasis on quality, not on quantity, of material.

The money for new books is thus available, but the task of careful selection is taking time. It will be four or five years before the library can wear the description of a "fairly small, well-balanced collection of basic books that will receive maximum use." At least they're trying now.

Also promising is the fact that alumni have now gone Whitworth book-crazy. The Clarence Edinger Memorial fund, with proceeds going for American study books, is being formulated by Dick Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridenour, now studying at a graduate school in Minneapolis. Their hope is that such memorial book funds will become the vogue with other alumni clubs throughout the nation.

The administration and the alumni are thus paving the way for a better library with more and better books. And what about the students themselves who want to use the library and the books? Think what an active student group, fired with the same enthusiasm as shown by others, might do to help to finish the book problem job.

## Typing Machine Saves 200,480 Hours

Blast that machine! Just about this time of the year, typewriters are mighty unpopular little monsters; they act as noisy reminders that term papers are due.

But grab a second breath. A cousin of the beat-up college typewriter is saving Christians 200,480 hours of hard labor. Because of the "Unityper II," a long desired and necessary concordance for the Revised Standard version of the Holy Bible will be completed in 1000 hours instead of 23 years! The "Unityper II" types the concordance on a magnetic coded-tape as the first step in a new process.

Terms papers must still be done on beat-up college typewriters, but without beat-up college typewriters, there would be no "Unityper II" and thus no concordance until 1980. The printing year is now 1957.

Bless that machine!

## Music Major Plans Summer Canoeing Trip

by Reba Doran

Although Paul McCaw has a large range of interests, music is the one to which he gives the most energy. This is to be expected since McCaw is preparing to teach high school choral music. He states that one of his primary ambitions is to direct a "really good" men's chorus.

Whitworthians have heard McCaw in a number of musical activities, one of which is orchestra, where he plays the bassoon. A member of A Cappella choir, he has just returned from the two-week singing tour the choir made of Washington.

While on tour, he had the most fascinating experience, but after relating it, he characteristically declared, "Oh, but don't put that in!"

McCaw estimates that he has sung for around three years in different campus quartets. Although a lover of western and folk music, McCaw has already decided he is not majoring in that particular field, but rather in the music education field.

In his high school, McCaw played in a number of different sports including football, basketball, and baseball.

Agriculture is another interest of the friendly, sparkling-eyed senior, who suspects that this interest comes largely from living on a wheat ranch near Prescott, Wash.,

where another Whitworthian, McCaw's sister, Marilyn, was also raised.

Last summer McCaw learned how to canoe and as a result, plans to take a canoeing trip to Canada this summer. Perhaps he will do some fishing there as that is another of his favorite pastimes.

## Choir Tour Establishes Unusual Fan Club; Participants Return With New Personalities

by Alice Brubacher

Choir tour is now officially finished, and the campus can resign itself to having warblers back in classes and dorms. However, in the minds of all members, the tour is not completely through, for memories cannot be put away as easily as dirty laundry and broken-in suitcases.

Many behind-the-scenes incidents took place during the actual concerts. For instance, how could the audience in Sumner know that Ginny Hanley was singing, "Lord, I can't set down," while she was actually in imminent danger of doing just that? She was standing on a board six inches wide, and it just wasn't enough!

Garlie Hits 'Mr. A.'

And how could the people of Grandview know that "Mr. A." came close to being asphyxiated? The choir was fed very strong garlic bread that night, and it is debatable which was worse, the quite evident garlic halitosis, or the cover-up job done by 47 tubes of toothpaste!

For some reason there seemed to be many characters whose true natures came to the fore as the weeks progressed. For instance,

there was Barb Cornehl, who became famous by bouncing up and down on the piano bench and playing jazz—"You know, a little boogie-woogie?"

Then "Richie" (Jeanette Richardson) came into her own by eating a whole head of lettuce (ask any choir member for an explanation) at Ivar's, and by setting the record for lateness with an accumulation of 90 minutes. (At a penny a minute it was expensive.)

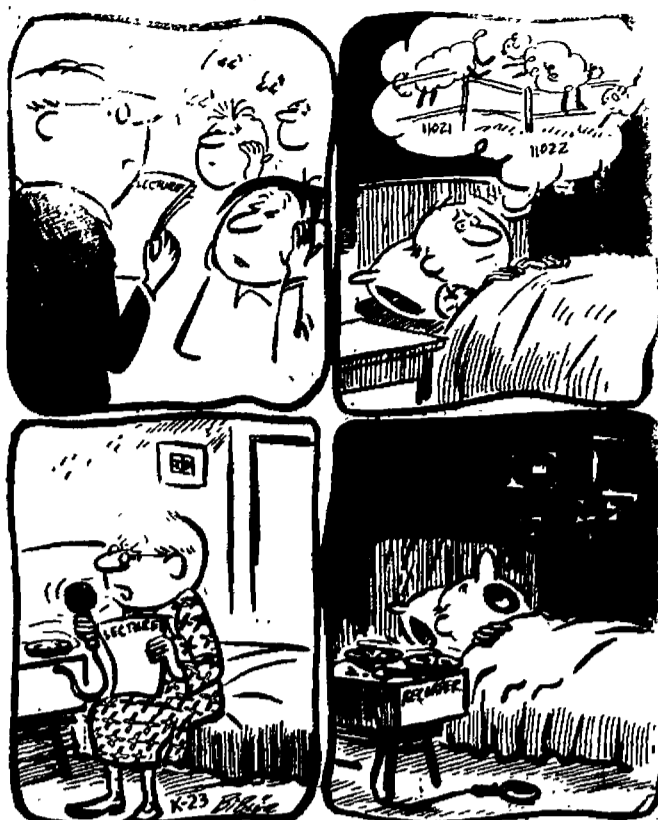
Buri Gets Cut

Earl "Smash! It really ticks me off!" Buri was really "discovered" when he paid \$1.50 for a hair cut which resembled a moth-eaten bearskin.

Socially speaking, Jim Bell really took the prize. The girls at Linden High school liked his singing—and looks—in the western quartet so well they wanted to start a fan club.

Singers Dine On Crab

From eating cracked crab on the shore of Hood's Canal to singing in the state capitol, from small country chapels to large city churches, out of matted-up peddle-pushers or jeans and into wrinkled dresses and tuxes went the choir.



## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

### Eisenhower Likes 'Soil Bank' Project

JUST NOT GOOD . . . President Eisenhower this week rejected the latest farm bill as "not a good bill." In a grim television address, he called for a new bill without a contradiction of intent. The rejected bill includes a "soil bank" project to prevent surpluses and rigid price supports, which encourage surpluses. Eisenhower favors a bill providing for a "soil bank" and a flexible price support program.

UP AND ATOM . . . The Air Force has awarded contracts to two aircraft companies to design atom-powered aircraft. For some time General Electric and Pratt & Whitney have been at work developing atomic engines for just such use. Though no results have been announced in the nuclear engine project, the new contracts would indicate that definite progress is being made.

STATE OF SUSPENSION . . . In an effort to prevent traffic accidents by habitual speeders, Connecticut has been suspending drivers' licenses upon conviction of speeding. Statistics indicate that, during the first three months of this crackdown, traffic fatalities were reduced by 15 per cent. Connecticut judges now impose a 30-day license suspension for the first offense, and a 60-day suspension for the second offense.

## "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor:

A new "sport" has been added to the Whitworth athletic program. This "sport" is usually reserved for children of grammar school age, but lately it has also attracted a more "mature" following.

The "balloon bubble bombers" have finally attacked Whitworth. It is not known whether award jackets will be given for this activity, but several of the athletes on campus must think so.

They are the leaders of a gang of adolescent college students who take pleasure in throwing water on passers-by at night, spattering their clothes with mud and causing unnecessary cleaning bills.

It may be necessary for the athletic director to place a curfew on some of the boys to teach them what is sport and what is nuisance.

It may or may not be important, but from latest reports the boys involved should be spending a little time on their books—or they'll be bombing elsewhere next semester!

A frosh,

Name withheld for obvious reasons

Dear Editor:

Most of us have observed the "forgotten people" on Trent avenue. Can we as Christians sit back and let such a situation exist? Are we following the command of our Lord to help others?

This situation has been remedied in many other localities and can be solved in this one. Our plan is to put these men in a place where they can gain respect in their own eyes and in the eyes of the world.

Space will not permit the details of this plan to fulfill the obligation that we as Christians are not meeting. See the committee if you want to help in this work.

Sincerely,

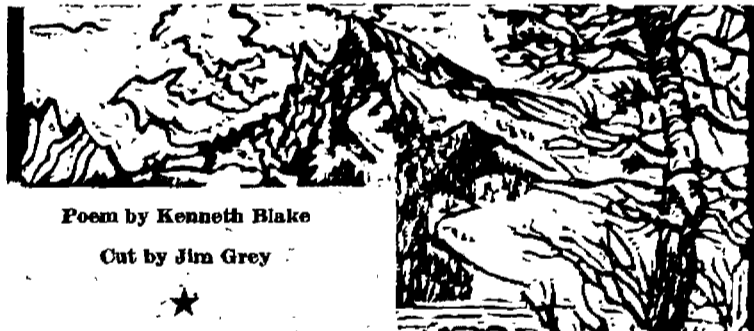
Donald Lundin

John Gillespie

Frances Nettleton

Norma Kirk

Dave Barnard



Poem by Kenneth Blake

Cut by Jim Grey



## 'Miss April'

Flirty Miss April with blue eyes  
Swirls her bright green skirt  
And smiles about nothing.

Soft Miss April laughs  
As yellow birds sing  
Among blushing roses.

Fickle Miss April teases  
Away her smiles  
As the rains pour.

## The Whitworthian

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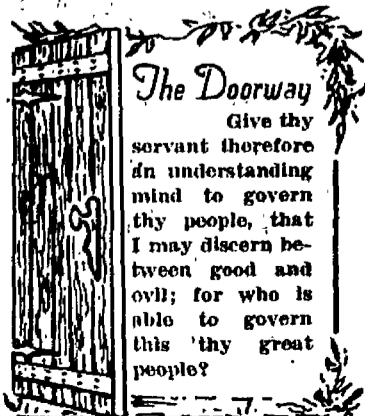
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## The Doorway

Give thy  
servant therefore  
an understanding  
mind to govern  
thy people, that  
I may discern be-  
tween good and  
evil; for who is  
able to govern  
this thy great  
people?

## Picnic Gains 'Escape' Title

"Escape" will be the keyword as the student body and faculty turn out for an all-school picnic on Thursday, May 17, reported the student body officers at the Monday exec meeting.

AMS and AWS officers met with the student body officers to discuss plans for this all-school event, to be held at Sandy Beach resort at Liberty lake. Women students will be in charge of food and publicity, while the men will handle transportation and recreation.

### Holidaygoers To Water Ski

Such activities as boating, water skiing, softball, soccer, and eating will be included in the day's program.

Row boats will be furnished as part of the resort facilities rented by the ASWC.

"Anybody who so desires may bring his guitar, rent a canoe, and take his favorite girl for a ride," the exec reported.

"Good participation is a must if we expect to have other such days in the future," Mike Anderson, student body president, emphasized.

### Groups To Pick Representatives

A second order of business revealed that, according to the ASWC constitution, all organizations should elect their representatives to next year's student council within a week of ASWC elections. These elections should take place next week.

Class presidents, dorm representatives, and AMS and AWS presidents are council representatives.

## Green Ties Marriage Knot Saturday; Ainley, Grier Announce Engagement

Cupid is still busy throwing his arrows around the campus, with one marriage and one engagement announcement last week.

In a private ceremony last Saturday, Richard Green, senior, was united in matrimony to Diane Wilson, a graduate from North Central High school. Green is a Bible major from Spokane.

A week ago Thursday night, Bette Ainley announced her engagement to Bill Grier, Jr. A



'Raindrops' are anticipated by Carol Stansbury and Fricilla Buchta, left to right, as they prepare for the Alpha Beta banquet next Tuesday.

## Former President To Speak At Alpha Beta Dinner Apr. 24

Alpha Beta's annual banquet will feature a former president of the home economics club as speaker and will be held Tuesday, Apr. 24, at 7 p.m. at Commellini's in Dartford.

Mrs. Earl Blumhagen, the former Della Specker, '46, has entitled her talk "Raindrops to Showers." Mrs. Blumhagen, who majored in home economics at Whitworth, is a homemaker and now resides in Spokane. She was May Queen in 1946.

To carry out the "raindrop" theme of the speech, small umbrellas and rubber boots combined with flowers will be used to decorate the tables, Patsy Walsh,

## WHITWORTHIAN GOES TO MEDICAL LAKE

# Mental Research Lacks Financial Aid

by Pat O'Donahue

Near the little town of Medical Lake, there live some 2,150 people who go about in strange worlds. They think strange thoughts and they are motivated by strange forces, incomprehensible to those on the outside.

Eastern State hospital is eastern Washington's home for the mentally ill.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Partridge, conducted the Whitworthian on a short tour of the women's wards.

Here were women moving freely about the halls, resting, doing small everyday tasks such as ironing,

or watching TV.

The careless dress, one symptom of the withdrawal that these people suffer, was perhaps the first thing noticed. There were also the small, meagerly furnished, but spotless rooms where the patients stay at night.

Shock treatments, insulin therapy, and straitjackets are no longer used to restrain violent patients. Rather, new "miracle" drugs have been found to accomplish this more safely and effectively.

After the short tour, Dr. Flynn, one of the hospital's psychologists, offered to give information concerning less apparent things about the hospital.

We were told that the hospital is overcrowded and badly understaffed. Especially, there is a need for skilled professional workers such as sociologists, doctors, nurses, and psychologists.

This shortage is largely due to lack of funds, which are supplied by the state. If intensive treatment could be given each patient, some 90 per cent could perhaps be released within a year.

As it is, far fewer than this are able to return to society, they remain a burden to the public and to themselves. Three-fourths of a million people are in mental institutions in America today.

Little is known of the causes of mental illness, yet America spends more dollars each year on sunglasses than on psychiatric research!

What can be done about this problem? A public enlightened to the real issues of mental illness and the care of the mentally ill is the most important factor.

Each American must become personally concerned about the problem, determined to do what is in his power to do, whether it be to aid in helping others do the job or to make this problem his profession.

publicity chairman, reported.

General chairman for the affair is Marilyn McCaw, and Nancy Bagott has charge of publicity.

Members of the club who are dorm students should have their meal tickets punched at the Dining hall. Price for the dinner is \$2.50.

## Students Will Attend Politics Meeting; 'Clearinghouse' To Spotlight Top Issues

Fifteen Whitworth students may attend the second Citizenship Clearinghouse conference of the year which will emphasize national issues next Tuesday at Eastern Washington College of Education.

The purpose of this conference is to interest college students in politics and current political issues.

Students interested in attending may contact either Dr. Homer Cunningham or Jacque Matthews by Monday morning.

The evening's program will open with a banquet in Anderson hall

on the EWCE campus. Following this, the delegates will attend discussions between party leaders on the outstanding issues of this fall's presidential campaign. The power issue, farm problem, and foreign policy will be hashed over.

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Dr. Swain, preaching

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## Bucs Will Meet Eastern In Crucial Track Event

Tomorrow the Pirate thinclads travel to Cheney for a dual track meet with Eastern Washington College of Education which may very well decide this year's league championship. Eastern is the de-

## Whits To Play League Battle With Central

Whitworth will face its first baseball league test of the year this weekend when it hosts Central Washington College of Education in a Saturday double-header. The twin bill will start at 1:30 p.m. at Stannard field.

The Pirates evened their season record at four wins and four losses Tuesday when O. L. Mitchell pitched the Bucs to a 5 to 1 defeat over Larson air force base.

"Mitch" limited the Larson squad to four hits—all singles. He struck out eight and walked one. Mitchell also got the game's only extra base—a double.

Last weekend, the Pirates split a pair of games with a touring Montana State college team. MSC won the first game, 8 to 4, and the Whits, behind the fine pitching of Bob Finnie, took the second contest, 3 to 1.

fending champion.

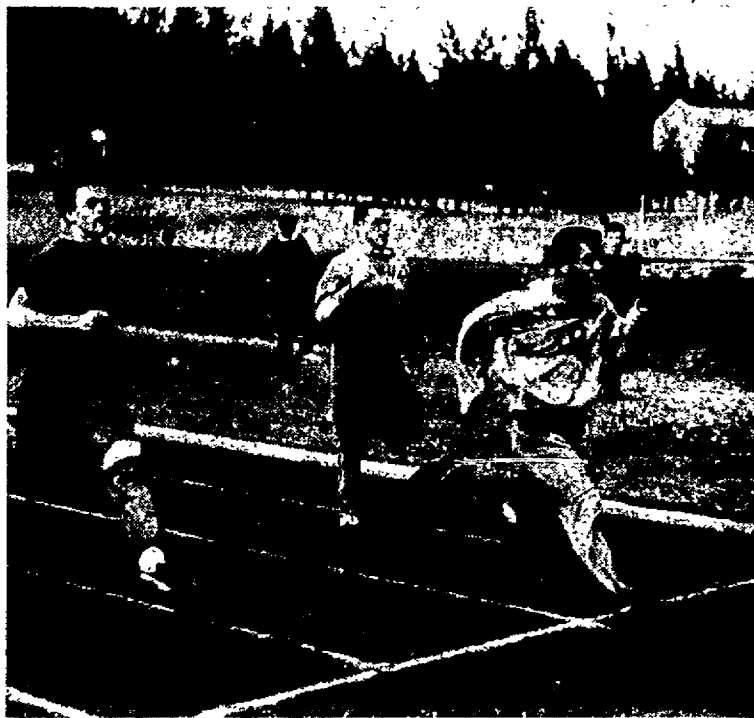
The same thinclads who did so well last week against Central Washington College of Education, defeating them 85 to 46, will be making the trip with the addition of Bob Bradner in the high jump.

The mile relay will probably be the deciding point of the meet.

Coach Jim Lounsberry is very pleased with the team's showings thus far, especially in the fine performances of Stan Mumford and Art Pocklington.

Mumford set a new school record in the pole vault, reaching 12'9". The former record was 12'6". Pocklington captured the mile run, and if he continues his present pace it is felt that he may be the new conference champion.

Warren Lashua and Ward Woods also turned in high efforts as they brought in two first places each last week.



**'Hitting Tape'** during a recent Pirate track practice session is Don Inosanto, right, while Bill Grier and Duane Griffin, left and center, follow closely. Whitworth speedsters show here the form which enabled them to out-point Central a week ago Thursday, 85 to 46.

## Matters Will Match 9 Players In Season's First Tennis Trip

Coach Clyde Matters announced he would take possibly nine tennis players to tomorrow's first tennis match of the season against the University of Idaho Vandals at

Moscow.

Veterans Fred Bronkema, Daryl Moses, and Dick Myers will make the trip, along with newcomers Denny Hagen, Pete Johnson, Don Newhouse, Gail Salo, Dave Thomas, and possibly Sam Thiesen, if his injured hand is improved enough.

Matters said he would use the new men—probably Johnson, Newhouse, Salo, and Thomas—for the doubles if the team fairs well in the singles competition.

Whitworth's first tennis competition of the year resulted in a 7 to 0 win for the women's varsity team over John Rogers High school last Tuesday.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

A comparison of this year's record (4-4) as against last year's record (1-5) at this stage of the game gives many of the baseball faithfuls hope for a championship season in the Evergreen conference.

Now, perhaps a 4-4 record might not sound like a huge success, but when one considers the caliber of the opposition, the record really looks good.

Pre-season information on the eastern half of the league indicates that Eastern Washington College of Education has a uniformly weak team. Central Washington College of Education boasts a strong pitching staff, with admitted weaknesses in the infield.

Stan Mumford's new school rec-

ord in the pole vault is particularly gratifying to Buc track followers. Greater strength in field events may be the key to Whit chances this year in taking back the league track championship.

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## Tennis Takes IM Spotlight; List Slates 60

Tennis takes the spotlight in the Whitworth intramural program. Forty-two entries are signed up for this year's singles, and 18 pairs are vying for the doubles crown.

The matches are to be played by the designated date which appears on the roster on the intramural bulletin board in the foyer of the gym. If the matches aren't played by the specific date, they will automatically be dropped from play.

Whitworth hall gained a sweep of the intramural badminton tournament last week when the singles champ, Stan Quade, teamed with Dick Myers in doubles to sweep the one-night affair.

The sweep in the badminton tourney helped the Whitworth hall delegation run to a large lead in the race for the intramural trophy. The Whitworth members have tallied a total of 173 points against the 150 of second place Goodsell. Washington hall claims a weak third with 58 points.

### All-Star Team Lists

#### 2 Whitworth Women

Two Whitworth lasses were named on the all-star team of the city women's basketball league.

Mary Lee Ludtke, the league's leading scorer, was named forward, and Shirley Ginther was picked at guard.

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 27, 1956

No. 20

## Langlie Grants Paper Brief Press Interviews

by Bert Husband

Governor Arthur B. Langlie gave Whitworthian reporters a journalistic treat Wednesday by briefly discussing with them his enigmatic political future, a course of political action for the college student, and the results of Washington's traffic control program.

The special college press conference followed Langlie's address during the installation of student body officers that morning.

### Governor Prays

Asked about his political plans, Langlie replied, "I am praying about the matter right now. I am in the throes of a difficult matter and I'm on the verge of a decision. I'm afraid I don't like the

answer, but I know it will be the right answer."

He added that he will announce his decision concerning his future political activities "in a week or so."

To those who have expected Langlie to run for the US senate, this was interpreted as a hint that he would seek the office.

In response to a question, Langlie outlined a three-point political program for the college student: (1) take courses that will help you understand politics, (2) develop a Christian attitude toward politics, and (3) practice political action.

### Highways Get Reform

He said that "short-sighted people" all too often pay too little attention to general politics and do not try to understand the total situation. "These same people," he surmised, "use unreasoning pressure to get a job or to achieve some selfish objective."

In 1953, Langlie instituted in Washington a highway reform program that is an example for the nation.

When a reporter asked about the results of his program, Langlie revealed that at least 200 lives have been saved.

### 'God-less Materialism' Exists

In his address, Governor Langlie stressed the role of the Christian college in combatting the "God-less materialism" which exists in our own country as well as abroad.

"Selfishness in our society makes it difficult to achieve the full potentialities God intended for mankind," he commented in closing.

## Men To Hear Californian At Pinelow

The Rev. Richard Halverson, one of the pastors of the Hollywood Presbyterian church, Hollywood, Calif., will be the speaker at the men's conference to be held May 11, 12, and 13, at Pinelow camp on Deer lake.

### Speaker To Discuss 'Life'

The theme for his address and the conference will be "This is the life." Registration for the conference will start May 7 and will continue through May 10.

Halverson has had extensive experience in working with youth in his own church, where many students from UCLA and USC attend.

Upon being graduated from Princeton, Halverson was offered a Hollywood contract as a singer, which he refused in order to continue his theological calling.

### Halverson Heads Businessmen

He has recently been appointed director of the International Council of Businessmen with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Besides speaking to the men at Pinelow, Halverson will speak at vespers on Sunday night, May 13, and will appear in chapel the next Monday.

## HUB To Stand at Loop's East End; Lawns, Parking Will Replace Bushes

The site of the proposed Hardwick Union building has been changed to a position at the east end of the loop between Tiffany chapel and Ball and Chain lane. The trees and bushes will be cleared away for construction and lawn and parking space will be improved.

This was decided last Wednesday night by a HUB committee

vote and sanctioned yesterday by the student council.

Prompting the move was the suggestion by the architects that the HUB would not be seen well in its original spot behind Warren hall.

In its new position, the HUB will be on a level with the rest of the campus with a full view of the proposed carillon tower.

## 'Vita Craft' Magazine Salutes Senior Kinley; 'Ron' Heads Local College Cookware Staffers

by Carolyn Cole

Senior Ron Kinley recently received special recognition from the Vita Craft system, a nationwide company selling cookware, cutlery, and silverware.

Kinley is a college distributor and has six college men working under him as salesmen for that company. After graduation in June, he will step into a full-time job with Vita Craft, launching the

college program in other colleges of the state.

In the March issue of "The Vita Crafter," the company's monthly publication, he appeared in the "Hats Off" article which salutes Vita Craft's outstanding solicitors. This article enthusiastically proclaimed his success with the company, with which he has worked only one year.

This is not the first time Kinley has received recognition from the



'Just One More' Phil Muir tells Audrey Polhemus and Connie Weld as they "look over" some of the books which will be sent to Taegu, Korea, with funds raised in the Campus Chest drive.

## Brahams Will Assume Post Of Public Relations Director

Filling the newly-created job of director of public relations for Whitworth college will be Raymond Brahams, who will leave his position as history instructor at West Phoenix (Ariz.) High school to take the position next year.

Brahams, who is a graduate of Maryville college and holds an MA degree from Denver university, states that he has "always hoped that someday he would be able to work in a church-affiliated school."

After putting his 6'4" frame to use in college as a football and

basketball player, he continued his activities in sports as the basketball coach at North Phoenix High school.

As director of public relations for Whitworth, Brahams will devote his full time to that task, staying completely out of the fields of both teaching and coaching.

Hometown newspaper publicity for Whitworth students receiving college honors will be one of the stated aims of the new director of public relations, according to Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth college president.

Brahams will also be in charge of scheduling tours of college student groups such as the orchestra and dramatic organizations. His will be the job of bringing conventions and conferences, and arranging for a long-projected "Whitworth Day" which would attract high school seniors and parents.

"The administration is tremendously enthusiastic about the coming of Brahams to this responsible position. It will mean a new day to all of us to have someone who will be giving his full time to this important work," Warren declared.

## Executives Attend Meeting To Promote High Standards

Spencer Marsh, incoming Associated student body president; Mike Anderson, past president; and Bud Gildehaus, incoming treasurer, are attending the annual spring Evergreen Conference Student association on student standards in Tacoma this Friday and Saturday, Apr. 27 and 28.

Representatives from the schools of higher learning are taking advantage of this opportunity to get better acquainted with other leaders in the state and to promote good will among their respective colleges.

They will discuss vital campus problems, programs, and policies, and will seek to establish and maintain high standards of scholarship and sportsmanship in institutions which are members of the ECSA.

Senior discussion sessions will include topics such as finances, social activities, student-adminis-

## Chapel To Open Drive For Charities Monday

Whitworth's annual Campus Chest drive will start Monday, Apr. 30, with a special chapel. William Griffin, a chaplain from Fairchild air force base, will be the speaker.

Today, students may vote concerning a proposed "sacrificial meal," a simple low budget supper to be served Wednesday eve-

ning. The cost difference between this meal and a regular dinner will be donated to the drive.

"Campus Chest is a program carried on in many American colleges and universities," Margaret Wilson, general chairman for the drive, said. "It is an effort to get students to financially support worthy causes."

### School Decides Recipient

A unique feature of Campus Chest is that each campus decides which charities it will support. This year, up to one-fourth of the money was to be used to ship books to Keimyung Christian college in Taegu, Korea. These books were collected last spring.

However, information was recently released by the Spokane Council of churches that these books may be shipped free of charge.

"In this case," Miss Wilson stated, "the funds would be used to get the books to Seattle for shipping and to their destination in Korea."

The remainder of the money will be divided equally among three organizations: the American Bible society and the American Leprosy Missions, Inc, interdenominational groups, and World University service, an international organization giving aid to schools and students.

### Goal Totals \$500

This year's goal is \$500. Whitworthians are urged to come prepared to donate at the Monday chapel. If this opportunity is missed, they can give through dorm representatives.

Campus Chest is sponsored at Whitworth by the Citizenship commission of WCF. Under the leadership of Miss Wilson are Gardie Kealoha, publicity; Peggy Oakes, solicitation; Gail Lebow and Audrey Polhemus, chapel; Connie Weld, budget; Marie Hooper, sacrificial meal; and Deanna McNeil, Sunday snack.

## Discovery Will Aid Lebanese Worker

A recent discovery made by the Spokane and Eastern division of the Seattle-First National bank has benefited the Whitworth college Christian Education department and Dorathea Teeter, a Presbyterian missionary in Lebanon, by \$271. Al Villesvik, Whitworth Christian Fellowship president, has reported.

In 1950, the money was to be used for the purchase of various visual-aid supplements for the Christian Education department.

However, these things are now owned by the department, so officials of WCF (who handled the money) decided that approximately \$50 of the money would be used to purchase a picture file for the department, a move advised by Miss Evelyn Smith.

## Men, Women To Split For Separate Chapels

On May 2 there will be a split chapel in which the new officers of AMS and AWS will be presented.

In the women's assembly there will be a bridal style show sponsored by Arthur's Bridal salon.

Two students will present the speaker for men's conference during the men's meeting.

# Public Relations Worry Ends

"Gonzaga students get their names in their hometown newspapers whenever they serve on a cleanup committee. Whitworthians have to be elected May Queen or student body president to make their local headlines." Now, with the appointment of a public relations director, this not-so-exaggerated gripe may be erased from the campus vocabulary.

The public relations set-up for the college has never been ideal. This year the situation has been particularly poor. When Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of the college, left his publicity work among the out-of-town newspapers was shunted off to half a dozen already-busy faculty and administration members. Inefficiency and confusion soon arose as to who should publicize what.

And the students themselves got into the act in an attempt to help solve the unavoidable publicity dilemma. Some took over radio and television news, formerly almost neglected. Others volunteered to send pictures and stories to hometown papers. This all proved both helpful and hectic.

Obviously no one— administration, students, nor public— has been happy with Whitworth's publicity program, if it can be called such.

It will be Brahm's job as public relations director to make it a real outreach program. In creating a one-man job out of Whitworth's public relations, he can avoid doubled, inefficient publicity and resurrect neglected publicity. He can, and undoubtedly will, put a bigger star after Whitworth's name on the map.

Come on in, Mr. Public Relations director— your office has been cluttered with too many people, and they're all holding the door open for you.

# Hammarskjold Calms Israeli Dispute

Aspirin will soften the pain of a headache but will not destroy its cause.

The big question facing the world today is whether Dag Hammarskjold's activities will be an aspirin or a real cure to the cause of the Middle East "tensionitis" case.

It's clear that the "patient" is doing better than expected. In the almost two weeks Hammarskjold has been working on the inflammatory problem between the Arabs and Israel, he has succeeded in arranging a cease fire and buffer zone; obtaining an Israeli pledge that their troops will not cross the border, and received Egypt's word of honor on the 1949 peace pact. The pain of war is softening.

Hammarskjold, as a sort of political doctor, has apparently brought physical order out of a literal chaos. But this Middle East dispute, this thorn in the flesh of freedom, may have further-reaching infection.

It may be that a number of Whitworthians will get to see Palestine—in a way that they won't like.

# Crafty Insect Invades Whitworth Campus; 'Chatterbug' Shows Unusually Agile Larynx

by Alice Brubacher

With the advent of spring will undoubtedly come the renewal of the campaign to erase those detestable litterbugs from the American motoring scene. Also with the coming of this season of life and hope appears that busy little creature of glitter and gold, the love bug.

Perhaps it's because spring seems to be the insect season, or perhaps an insidious little bug has been here all along, and is only more noticeable now; but there appears to be another creature invading the campus. For want of a better name this insect shall be called a chatterbug.

The chatterbug comes in all sizes and shapes, but has the distinguishing characteristic of walk-

ing around on two legs. He is also recognized by a tongue which flaps up and down. Thus, in combination with an unusually agile voice-box, produces varied and extremely bothersome sounds.

Chatterbugs aren't usually beloved because they have a great many important things to say. They have become so enamored of their own voices that they have forgotten how golden silence can be on certain occasions.

Anytime, anywhere, the chatterbug may appear. He especially delights in crawling into someone's chapel seat and spending the whole hour disturbing all those around who might care to listen to the program.

The chatterbug is no respecter of persons; he cares not that the

performers may be from a visiting school and therefore deserving of at least some courtesy.

Chatterbugs are not usually confined to college campuses. They may also be found in movies, explaining the whole plot because they saw it the night before.

Younger and smaller chatterbugs may be found in kindergarten, where they have been placed to learn to control those flapping tongues.

The worst thing about these chatterbugs is that nothing seems to exterminate them. DDT is out of the question, unfortunately, and tear gas would cause more of a disturbance than the original sound waves.

Perhaps one solution would be assigned muzzles.

# Missionary Survives Waters Through Faith

by Hap Kirsop

The water rose higher in the muddy river and lashed angrily at its restraining banks. With a desperate surge it poured over the banks and out across the countryside, leaving in its wake ruin and devastation.

A jeep jugged along the road from Beirut to Tripoli, Lebanon. The driver and his two women passengers, one a Lebanese, the other an American, were weary from the trip and the labor of the day.

As they neared Tripoli, they saw the wall of water rushing toward them. The driver moved the jeep to higher ground and waited for the flood to pass.

The water rose steadily, forcing the occupants to seek a higher position. The relentless flood moved higher till at last it was a struggle for the man and two women to keep their heads above the water.

Each prayed. At the end of a few terrifying minutes, the water began to subside and soon the travelers were able to continue.

The American woman was Miss Dorathea Teeter, a missionary under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Teeter is in charge of the Girls' school in Tripoli, Lebanon, and was headed there when this flood struck just before Christmas of last year.

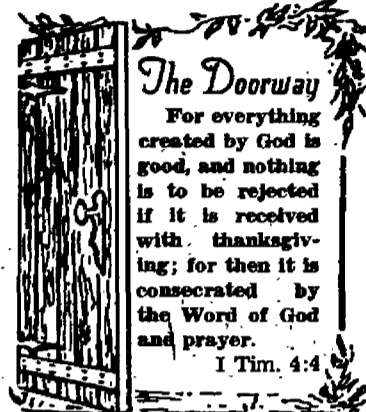
Upon reaching the school, the missionaries found that the whole first floor was ruined. The library, teaching equipment, movie projector, and other costly supplies, much of which Miss Teeter had purchased with her own meager salary, were lost to the flood.

By the grace of God all the girls and teachers were safe, having

gone upstairs to bed early on this one night. In the Greek Orthodox mission just across the street, three teachers perished in the waters.

Each year Whitworth Christian Fellowship endeavors to give support to a missionary working in the field who has graduated from Whitworth. This year WCF has selected Mrs. Teeter, a graduate of 1941 who is just completing her first term in the Lebanese mission field.

In that short time Miss Teeter has won the respect and admiration of many of the other missionaries, as well as thousands of Lebanese natives, with her unquenchable spirit, enthusiasm, and her deep commitment to Christ.



# 'round town

with Dianne and Kay

"Say Di, are you in the mood for sports or for sit-down activities?"

"Well, Kay, it being spring and all, I'm in the mood for... both!—where can we go?"

William Warfield, popular baritone, will sing the lead in Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m. The chorus and orchestra from Washington State college will accompany Warfield at the Post theater. As seating will be limited it would be wise to buy tickets now at Sampson-Ayers music store.

The twentieth Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies are scheduled next week at the Coliseum. Tickets for the May 1-7 performances may be obtained at the Desert hotel.

For all sport lovers; the Inland Empire golf sweepstakes take place this Saturday and Sunday at Downriver golf course.

P.S. Hey, all eager anglers—don't forget that the Washington lowland lakes are now open and the fish are "dying" to be caught!

# 'Power Poles'

by Pat O'Donahue

Docile giants stride across the hills, Metal men with wide arms Carrying strength in their hands.

Theirs is the rising and setting sun; With widespread feet they walk, The sky's light as their burden.

Tall serving men, brought from other worlds, Marching past the high clouds, Humming a song to themselves.

Passionless creatures, they of one mold, Straddling the mountains, Faithfully grasping thunderbolts.



# The Whitworthian

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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A FEMALE STUDENT"

# "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor:

The address of Governor Arthur B. Langlie has impressed upon me Whitworth's need of more interest in government and political affairs.

Whitworth is producing fine Christian citizens who will be assets to any community. But as citizens it will be their opportunity and responsibility to take part in government affairs either as informed voters or holders of public offices.

Will they be prepared to take their places as Christian leaders?

It is vital that our nation have Christian statesmen (and voters) such as our governor.

Where are our political science majors and political organizations? Sincerely,

Helen Bengtson

# WHAT'S IT TO YOU? Speed Limit To Increase on Arterials

by Bert Husband

NOW THEY'RE LEGAL... The speed limit on many of Spokane's arterial streets will be raised May 1 from 25 to 30 miles an hour. On the streets involved, drivers have been so consistently exceeding the 25-mile limit that city police have been allowing a five-mile leeway. The new legal speed will make possible more rigid enforcement and should make it easier for motorists to remain within the law.

PEACEMAKER... The UN Security council recently took action on the Arab-Israeli hostilities by appointing Dag Hammarskjold, Norway's international troubleshooter, to arrange a truce. Shortly thereafter, President Eisenhower publicly endorsed Hammarskjold's mission. Hammarskjold quickly justified his supporters by arranging a cease-fire. He then negotiated several agreements designed to reduce tensions on both sides of the dispute.

INVENTORS' BABY... More details of the artificial earth-satellite have been announced recently. The three-stage rocket, which is to launch the earth-circling projectile, is to incorporate a whole collection of brand new ideas. Three different fuels will power the three stages. The rockets will be steered without fins. The exact methods for accomplishing many of these marvels are still being worked out.

## AWS To Hold Installing Meal

Mary Latimer will be installed as the incoming president of the Associated Women students during an installation breakfast at the Desert Oasis hotel, tomorrow, Apr. 28, at 9 a.m.

Other newly-elected AWS officers to receive offices in the closed ceremony include Sandra White, vice president; Jeanette Farley, secretary; Bonnie Bullard, treasurer; Sandra Joseph, social chairman; Kay Atwood, social service; Carolyn Cinotto, publicity; and Ruth Handy, leadership chairman.

The breakfast program will include a reading given by Ruth Handy, after which Miss Mary Jenkins will address the women.

The incoming AWS officers will be publicly introduced during a special assembly May 8, and will immediately take over publicity and food duties for the all-school picnic, May 17.

## Senior Coeds To Double For Piano Recital May 1

Gloria Werner and Marleta Henderson will give a joint senior piano recital on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts auditorium. A reception in Warren hall lounge will follow.

The program will include two duo-piano numbers by the education majors who have played duo-piano numbers together since their freshman year. Their instructor is Mrs. Anna Carrel.

## Women Reveal Spring Engagements; Will Marry DelMar, Higgins, Pontius

A poem following a McMillan dorm meeting, and a serenade Monday night announced the engagement of Carol Eiseman to Roger DelMar. Miss Eiseman, a freshman from Seattle, is majoring in education, and DelMar, a junior from San Gabriel, Calif., is also an education major. They will be married Sept. 7.

Sylvia Casberg, sophomore education major from California, and Dave Higgins, senior business major from Parkdale, Ore., plan to be married next year. The couple revealed their betrothal Friday evening at a housewarming

## McMillan, Nason Plan Picnics During Weekend

Picnics are on the agenda for both McMillan and Nason dorm parties this weekend.

Friday night McMillan women are taking their dates on a picnic-cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Nason hall's picnic will be held at the "Bowl and Pitcher" on Saturday and will feature a hamburger fry.



'Control Tower' at Fairchild fulfills the complicated task of acting as "traffic cop" for some of the largest man-made "birds" now in the air.

THE WHITWORTHIAN GOES TO FAIRCHILD

## Coast's Largest Base Shows Visitor Extensive Defensive Air Operations

by Betty Bruce

Although to some military-minded Whitworthians Fairchild air force base is all too familiar, most of the students are not aware of the scope of this base's importance.

Riding around the base with a public relations man, the visitor begins to realize the immensity of the operation. In fact, with ten thousand people, Fairchild is the largest base on the west coast. In itself it is a small city with a housing development, school, hospital, and jail.

The payroll alone amounts to a million dollars a month.

There are on the base 60 B-36's, the largest modern airplane. Soon to arrive are some B-52's, the newest jet bombers.

Fairchild is part of SAC, the Strategic Air Command. The purpose of SAC is to be constantly prepared to deliver, in case of war, both men and atomic bombs to specific targets at a moment's notice.

The majority of the men on the base, however, do not fly, but are connected in ground operations.

For security reasons the visitor is not allowed to look at the newer planes or to take pictures, but he can visit the control tower.

"Shamrock 59, air speed 188 knots, 18:20 out, 14:30 in, Shake, Rattle, and Roll, read back," chants the operator, perched 12 flights above the ground, to planes both in the air and on the field.

For those who would like to visit the base, there will be guided tours and open house on Armed Forces day, May 20.

Some feminine Whitworthians

## WAFTA Will Meet at Cheney Stressing Teachers' 'Avenues'

Discussing "Avenues for Teachers," representatives from college chapters of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America will attend the annual state convention tomorrow at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

About 15 Whitworth delegates will make the WAFTA trip. Discussion topics being offered include "What avenues of special education are offered to the prospective teacher?" "In what road does the avenue of guidance and coun-

selling lead?", and "What is seen and heard along avenues of audiovisual education?"

Election of state officers for the coming year will also be held. Peggy Connon is Whitworth's nominee for state vice president.

Winfield Fountain, president of the Washington Education Association, will be the main speaker of the conference.

Prominent educators from various state school systems will be present to advise the novice instructors in specialized fields.

Official delegates from Whitworth include Mike Hussey, Shirley Miller, Jane Sheppard, and Belva Truesdale.

Also going are the newly-elected officers of the local chapter. Miss Connon will preside over FTA next year. She will be assisted by Laura Morris in the vice presidential office.

Sandra Joseph is the new secretary of the organization while Hussey will handle financial affairs. Miss Miller is the librarian.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon—"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"  
Dr. Swain, preaching

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## Bucs To Meet Montana For Horsehide Double

With the exception of the track team, this weekend will be known as Whitworth versus the State of Montana on the sports front.

The baseball team, with a game today against the Montana School of Mines in Butte and a double-header tomorrow at Montana State college, are the Bucs' invading forces.

MSC is sending their golf and tennis teams to storm the Whitworth campus.

Originally, the track team had a dual meet scheduled here with the MSC Bobcats, but it was canceled. Instead, the thinclads will meet Idaho and possibly Whitman in a three-way home meet.

Coach Art Smith named Sam Gulley as the starting pitcher for today's opening game of the Montana trip. Tomorrow the Pirates' two aces, Les Hogan and Bob Finnie, will take the hill.

With three starting players on the doubtful list for the trip, the team faces a tough weekend. Steve Fox is on the sick list; Dick Sieler wrenched his knee; and Al Koetje has a job holding him back.

A conflict in scheduling keeps the MSC track team from coming to Spokane. Instead Coach Jim Lounsberry scheduled Idaho.

Whitworth will use approximately the same line-up they used against Eastern Washington College of Education last weekend. Idaho is expected to be strong in the running events.

Whitworth is expected to win the tennis game in the MSC-Pirate fight here.

### VanderWerff Wins No-Hit, Run Game

Vern VanderWerff pitched the first no-hit, no-run softball game of the intramural league season Tuesday as Whitworth hall bunched together four hits and five runs to blank Westminster.

The fourth was the big inning when Jim Bell brought in two runs for Whitworth with a sharp single to center. Duane VanderWerff singled home the fifth run.

Pat Nelson pitched for the losers. Both teams committed two errors.



**'Overhead Smash'** by Deryl Moses puts the tennis ball where he wants it. So would be the ideal situation and Moses has been trying to live up to the ideal, aiding the Pirate team in a so far successful season.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

The annual meeting of the Evergreen conference heads will occur some time next month, and a sure item for the conference agenda is the matter of "boycotting" non-four sport schools, and the cumbersome and unpopular 18-game conference basketball schedule.

One good reason why the above-mentioned items are doomed to extinction is a little item known as money. Some colleges in the conference might be for de-emphasis in sports, but you can be sure that none of them are in favor of de-emphasizing cold cash.

This spring, this corner had an opportunity to interview some highly-placed individuals on the coast,

and the feeling was unmistakable that there is quite a bit of unhappiness over the diminished gate receipts, due to the scheduling difficulty made possible by the Evergreen heads.

Next year's basketball ought to provide a lot of fun for players and fans alike, if the Evergreen heads return to a "normal" conference schedule.

## WAA To Vote About Change

A complete new set-up in organization will face the Women's Athletic association when they hold their spring elections next Thursday.

According to Shirley Glnther, president of the organization, the present set-up of the WAA is behind the times in comparison to other colleges. So a new constitution and name—Women's Recreation association—will be on the ballot.

Nominated for offices for the coming year are Sue Cyphers and Mary Lee Ludtke for president, with the loser getting the vice president's position. Helen Palmer and Bonnie Seger vie for secretary, and Louise Holert and Carolyn Decker for treasurer.

Other nominations are Bev McLaurin and Emma Jean Mitchelen for sports manager; Marilyn Crane and Sally Smith for publicity; Marie Hooper for devotional chairman; Kay O'Donahue and Gail Lebow for Whitworthian reporter.

## Tennis Saves Pirate Faces In Otherwise Cold Sports Week

Thanks to the tennis team, the most disastrous sports week of the year wasn't a complete blank. The Pirate tennis players dumped the University of Idaho 5 to 2 to open their season last Saturday, and beat Eastern Washington College of Education 6-0 Tuesday.

Things weren't so rosy elsewhere. The Buc track team lost an 83 to 57 conference meet at Eastern; Central rolled to a Saturday league victory by 6 to 0 and 5 to 0 scores; and Eastern upended the diamond squad 12 to 7, Tuesday.

For the track team, Ward Woods was the only Pirate to win a running race. Woods won both hurdle events, along with the broad jump and a place in the high jump.

The three baseball losses pushed the baseball squad deep into the league cellar. Central and Eastern are both undefeated in league play.

Idaho's loss to the tennis team

keeps a jinx intact. The Vandals have never beat Whitworth on the Idaho courts.

Coming off the court with victories in the singles competition were Fred Bronkema, Dennis Hagen, Deryl Moses, and Dick Myers. Bronkema and Myers teamed up in the doubles play to bring in the fifth Whit victory of the meet.

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# Queen Eugenia To Rule Over Festivities Today

The reign of the May Day queen, Eugenia Kim, will begin this afternoon at 2 p.m., in the loop. All classes will be dismissed at 1:30 for the rest of the afternoon.

The festivities will follow the theme of "Oriental Splendor."

Queen Eugenia is a Christian education major from Seoul, Korea, but she may stay here for further education courses after graduation. She is minoring in music and plans to teach school in Korea while also helping in the churches.

The program will be emceed by the new student body president, Spencer Marsh, while Virginia Hanley will act as court jester.

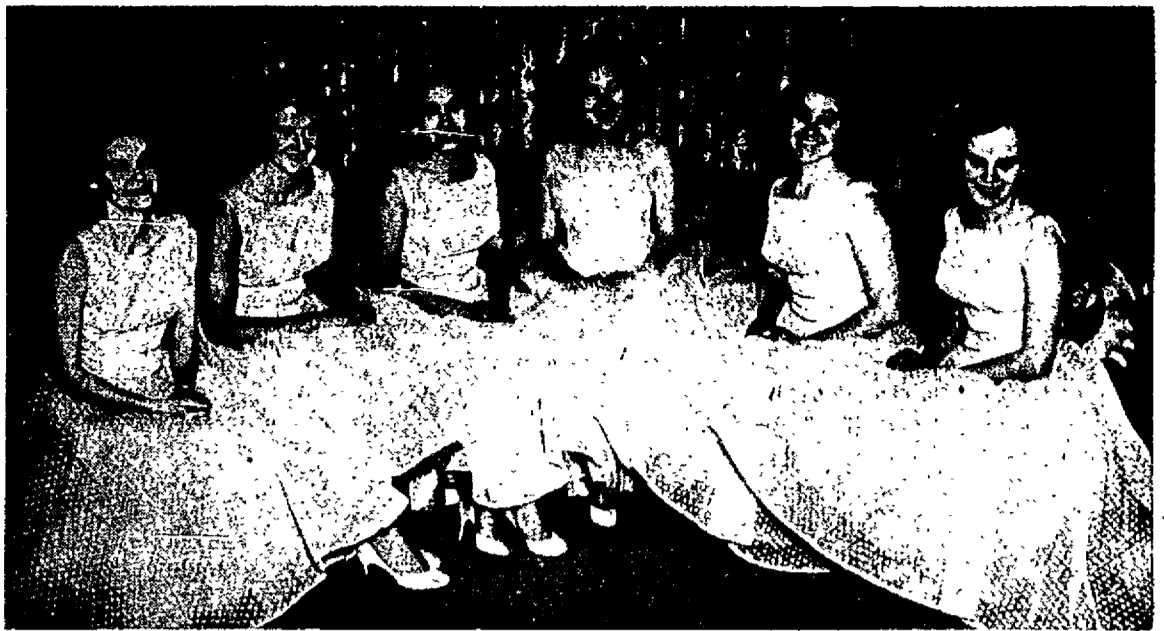
The program will open with a number by the brass choir which will be followed by the processional of freshman girls and the honor

princesses from the high schools.

After this will arrive the court with its queen. The queen will be attended by Japanese children, including a flower girl, two train bearers, and a crown bearer. She will then be crowned by Mike Anderson.

The program following the coronation will be patterned after the theme of Oriental Splendor and will include a duet by Frank Bates and Jan Wollak, a dance by the Japanese children from Grant Street Methodist church, and a trio by Joanne Bickerstaff, Carolyn Cole, and Maxine Krause.

Following this will be a dance by the modern dance class in Thai style, the Maypole dance, and then the Lilac ring. This will be followed by the traditional tree planting ceremony.



**'May's Loveliest'** Spring smiles are reflected in the eyes of these six coeds who will reign this afternoon over the May Day festivities on campus. Left to right they are Donna Witter, Jan Bailey, Saisuree Vatcharakiet, honor princess; Eugenia Kim, May Queen; Frances West, and Donna Flynn. Besides her ruling duties, Miss Kim will also plant the traditional tree in the Loop.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 4, 1956

No. 21

## ACP Awards 'All-American;' Paper Wins Eighth High Honor

The Whitworthian has been awarded its fifth consecutive All-American award by the Associated College Press, according to information received this week by Prof. A. O. Gray, faculty adviser.

This award is the eighth All-American won by the Whitworthian in the past nine semesters. It was given after an evaluation of the weekly editions during the first semester of the academic year.

Out of a possible 1800 points, the judge awarded 1730 points to the weekly. Minimum necessary for a top rating was 1650

## Chapel To Dedicate Chimes, Steinway

Featured on Wednesday's chapel program will be the dedication of Whitworth's new Stromberg-Carlson carillon chime system and Steinway concert grand piano.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wasson of Spokane, who gave the chimes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingwer Thompson—members of the board of trustees from Marlin, who presented the piano—will be guests at the event.

Included on the program will be a short address by Dr. Frank F. Warren, three piano solos by Barbara Cornehl, Saisuree Vatcharakiet, and Marilyn Plankenhorn. A number on the chimes will be played by Robert Steffer.

## Baldwin Reveals Scholarship Figures; 47 Students To Share in College Aid

More money than ever before in the form of scholarships have been awarded to 47 students now attending Whitworth college, in addition to 28 prospective incoming students, according to an announcement by Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, this week.

Those receiving aid for their sophomore years will be Joanna Arneson, Alice Brubacher, Betty Jane Bruce, Anita Crall, Carol Daisley, Helen Bengtson, Harlan Gilliland, Carolyn Humphries, Helen Hutchinson, Joyce Jansen, Norma Jean Kirk, Marilyn Krumm, William Leach, June Mihara, Mary Ann Newell, and Alice Simpson.

Making the grade as juniors will be Bruce Ackley, Verne Alexander, Margaret Arldson, Frank Bates,

points.

Categories rated highly by the judges were news coverage, news stories, department pages, page make-up, headlines, and typography.

### Editorials Get Bonus

Editorial writing, news sources, creativeness, and front page make-up were rated above the "superior" mark and were given bonus points.

Jane Martin, sophomore journalism major from Yakima, wielded the top pica pole as editor-in-chief. Assisting her on the editorial staff were Gary Heilsberg as associate editor; Nancy Croyle, news editor; and Joe Cross, sports editor.

John Cole guided financial matters as business manager and Marlene Elliott was circulation manager. Ron Rice was the staff photographer.

### 22 Correct, "Snoop"

Kay Atwood, Dawn Lewis, Jacquie Matthews, and Joan Wallace corrected the spelling, typing, and grammatical errors of reporters in their capacity of copy-readers.

Staff "snoops" were reporters Helen Bengtson, Wayne Barnard, Alice Brubacher, Janice Daniels, Caroline Decker, Gerry Kandler, Gardie Kealoha, Gail Lebow, Fred Monohan, Joyce Murrell, Leslie Norquist, Pat O'Donahue, Audrey Polhemus, Diane Powers, H. Wayne Smith, Wayne M. Smith, Sam Thiessen, and Evangeline Triplett.

Peggy Connon, Carolyn Cole, Jacqueline Gardner, Robert Gray, and Rodney Hanneman.

Also receiving scholarships during their junior year will be Elaine Jones, Margaret Oakes, Pat O'Donahue, Mary Jane Porett, Jane Sheppard, Richard Waddell, Bob Welles, and Pat Williams.

Seniors of next year receiving scholarships are Betty Ainley, Paula Haug, Judy Henry, Foyann Leach, Joanne Orr, David Reed, Jeannette Richardson, Dorothy Rogers, Ron Soucy, and Tonna Wendelberg.

Foreign students now attending the college who will receive aid are Kenzo Kawabe, Chi Eun Kim, Joyce Ko, and George Taylor.

Freshman scholarships will be revealed next week.

## Rice Wins First Place In Oratorio Aria Section

Gayle Rice, a junior music education major from Clarkston, placed first in the oratorio aria division of the Greater Spokane Music festival last Tuesday.

Frank Bates, a baritone from Spokane, placed second in the same division.

Saisuree Vatcharakiet, a music education major from Bangkok, Thailand, won second place in the Bach piano competition on Thursday.

## Classes, 8 Dorms Elect Execs To Conduct Affairs Next Year

### BULLETIN

In a publication council meeting yesterday, business managers were selected for next year. Lawrence Charneski was selected business manager for the Whitworthian. George Harding will handle Natsih business.

Elections were held this past week for executives for the classes of 1957, '58, and '59. Eight of the 12 living groups have also chosen their new officers.

Ron Soucy will head next year's senior class as president while Joanne Orr serves as vice president. Working with them will be Donna Millar, secretary, and Dottie Rogers, treasurer.

### Reynolds Heads Juniors

The junior class will be lead by Don Reynolds, president, and Fred Glandon, vice president. Secretarial work will be done by Marilyn Renner while Marilyn McCaw will handle finances for the class of '58.

Hap Kirsop will serve as president of the sophomore class with Dave Crockett as vice president. Alice Brubacher, secretary, and Monty Burnham, treasurer, complete the list of class officers.

Ballard hall has elected Shirley Ginther as president for their dorm and Patsy Walsh as social chairman. The women in East Warren have chosen Olga Stray for dorm president and Marilyn Daniels as vice president.

### Lancaster Re-elects Weed

Boyd Weed will continue as president of Lancaster hall and Don Spellman will work with him as vice president. Sandra White is

## Vice President Resigns, College Board Reveals

Last week the Whitworth college board of trustees revealed its acceptance of Dr. Theron B. Maxson's resignation as the college vice president.

Dr. Maxson will assume the position of associate secretary of higher education for the board of Christian education, Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

He was elected to this post at an April national meeting of the board in Philadelphia.

This new responsibility will entail work for the next two years with college and seminary staffs in the 41 Presbyterian-related colleges and nine theological seminaries.

Programs for the training of professional educational leadership of the church will be of particular concern, and because of the national nature of his work, Maxson will be traveling much of the time.

Maxson is currently doing special research for the board prior to Oct. 1, when he will officially ac-

cept the new duties. He will also submit a manuscript of this study to the national committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxson will keep their home in Spokane. Their daughter Mary Ann is a freshman here at Whitworth.

Whitworth college president, Dr. Frank F. Warren stated, "Dr. Maxson, as professor of psychology, dean of men, and vice president, has made a truly remarkable contribution to Whitworth college.

"We regret that he will not be returning at this time to the college, but on the other hand, we are confident he will make an invaluable contribution to the Christian education program of the Presbyterian church."

## Men To Begin Ticket Selling For Meeting

Tickets for Men's conference will go on sale immediately after chapel on Monday and Wednesday, May 7 and 9, in the foyer of Cowles Memorial auditorium. The price is \$5.

Sales will continue in the Dining hall from 11:15 to 12:15 on those days. On Tuesday and Thursday, May 8 and 10, sales will be made in the Dining hall during the noon hour. Reservations for cabin space should be made with the ticket purchase.

"I would like to urge all men to register for the conference," Max Sinn, treasurer of Associated Men Students, said. Sinn is in charge of ticket sales and housing.

"We will have lots of good food, and time for recreation, such as boating, fishing, and water sports," he added.

Leading AMS, next year will be Bob Gray, president; Roger DelMar, vice president; Lyman Benschhoof, secretary; Reuben Stueckle, treasurer; and Sam Thiessen, publicity.

the new president of McMillan hall and Jeanette Richardson is the newly-installed vice president.

The men of Nason hall have elected Keith McNeil, president, and Dave Crockett, vice president. Don Reynolds will be president of Washington hall and Fred Glandon will be vice president.

To serve as president of West Warren will be Marilyn Burkhart, while Barbara Olsen takes over the office of vice president. Presidential duties in Westminster hall will be performed by Frank Bates. Dick Sommers will be vice president.

The election results of AKX, Goodsell, Westminster Wing, and Whitworth halls will be published in the next edition of the Whitworthian.

## Mothers' Tea To Follow Oriental Motif; Parents Will Gather in Warren Lounge

An oriental theme, like that of the May Day festivities, will be carried out at the Mother's day tea tomorrow afternoon in Warren hall lounge.

Women students and mothers, or "substitute" mothers may attend the tea during either of two one-hour periods, Priscilla Buchin, chairman of the event, announced.

It is suggested that students whose last names begin with letters from "A" to "M" attend during the 2:15 to 3:15 period; and those whose last names begin with letters from "N" to "Z" attend during the 3:30 to 4:30 period.

During the program special recognition will be given to

mothers, especially the youngest, oldest, and farthest away from home.

VeNita Peterson, mistress of ceremonies, will give a welcome speech, and Mrs. Ralph Breshears, a friend of May Day's honor princess, Saisuree Vatcharakiet, will make a reply.

Others participating in the program are Jeanette Richardson, who will sing a solo, and Sandra White, who will give a reading.

Chairmen of committees are as follows: Nancy Baggott, food; Donna Flynn, program; Marilyn McCaw, publicity; Barbara Montelth, clean up; Marilyn Travaille, service; and Patsy Walsh, decorations.

# Yearbook Needs Heavy Sales

"Get your Natsihi right here!"

Along about registration-time last September, this clarion call was ringing loud and clear in the library. Apparently a majority of the people who heard it simply ignored the advice and failed to purchase their yearbooks, despite a reduction in price.

Therefore, the Whitworth college annual has not sold enough copies to make a drop in the financial bucket.

And this, in consequence, means that a lot of student organizations will not enjoy the full pecuniary benefits they should because student body funds will have to go to make up the balance due for the Natsihi's loss.

This year, as in the past, the Natsihi has made an extensive campaign to sell yearbooks. However, it has not worked as well as it should.

As a result of the lack of sales, past and present editors have not been able to do as fine a job of production as they should.

It is true that advertising brings in quite a bit of revenue, but the greater part of the bills must be met through sales income.

Forming right now in the co-minds of co-editors Peggy Cannon and Phyllis Dunn, next year's yearbook overseers, is a plan to include the purchase price of a Natsihi in the registration charges.

This would assure the annual of working capital for the year and would provide the editors with the benefit of being able to order exactly enough books. (Usually, there is a high pile of "left-overs.")

In a recent survey taken by the coed co-editors, students expressed that they would approve such an action.

Therefore, it only remains to get administrative sanction of this addition to the registration charges.

This would seem to solve the problem for next year, but contemporary problems always seem to be the biggest.

The Natsihi has not yet sold enough of this year's annuals to make expenses. Therefore, next year's student body budget is going to be in the red before they even get started.

Only one solution seems to be the complete answer. Those students (approximately 200 of them) who have not yet bought their annuals will have to march straight to the Natsihi office and plunk down their \$5 bills.

They should have paid \$4 last fall.

-G.H.

## ★ "LEDITORS" ★

Dear Editor,

This seems to be the time to speak one's mind about the library, so I am going to speak mine—and it isn't going to be at all pleasant!

I am very sure many of you have been painfully aware that a particular volume of a set of encyclopedias was missing, just when you needed it most. Volume 8 of the new Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians, an expensive set purchased last fall, has been "missing" for several weeks.

Education periodicals disappear so rapidly from the reading room that it is necessary to keep a number of the current issues at the loan desk, thereby depriving the "browser" of a chance to look at them.

Before a test or an assignment is due on a certain book on the reserve shelf, that book "disappears," only as mysteriously to reappear after the test is over.

We just purchased a 1956 edition of the Americana Encyclopedia and were allowed a credit for the return of our old set.

With a "red face," I was obliged to tell the sales representative that two volumes of our set were per-

manently missing: this at Whitworth, the school we so proudly advertise as the "Christian school."

A recent check of our recordings shows a surprising number missing from what we thought was a completely "safe" place for them.

The administration and the very efficient library committee have done a splendid job on the library this year, but do you wonder that they feel a bit reluctant to go "all out" in view of the students' misuse of it?

We are asking you on your honor to return any of these reference books or records that you may find around the campus, with "no questions asked."

We ask that you especially check your records before leaving the campus. Our records can be identified by the "Lib" in white on the smooth side of the center.

Your cooperation in returning these missing books and records and in refraining from "unintentionally walking out" with them in the future will help a great deal in the establishment of a bigger and better library policy.

Mrs. Rhea French  
Librarian



## 'May Pastorale'

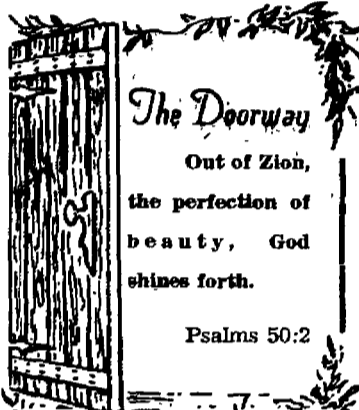
by Kenneth Blake

The paramounting hills,  
Great giants of green,  
Stretch their arms  
And lift bushy heads  
To the Heavens.

Aviatic soarers,  
The choirs of  
God's cathedrals,  
Sing tuneless songs  
Of eternal praise.

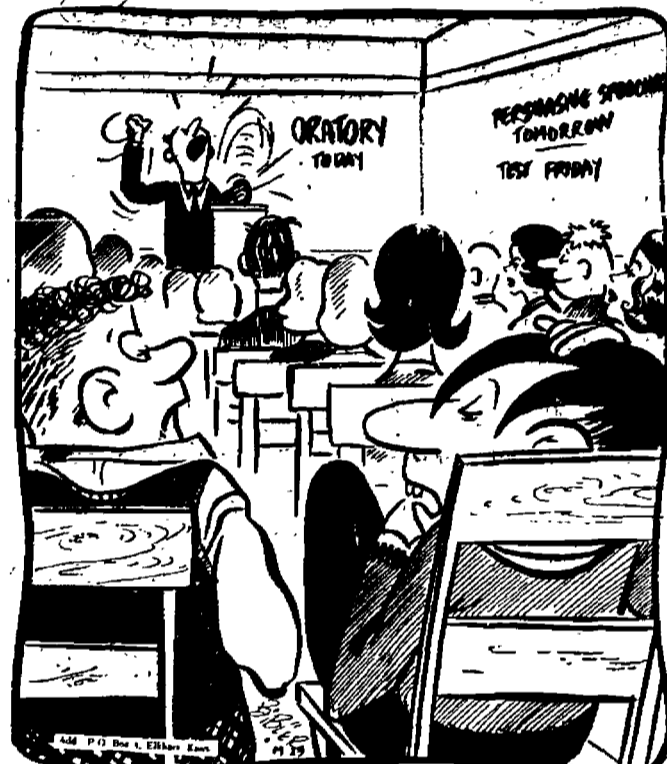
Petty Man, reborn,  
Grasps his smallness  
Against the wonders  
Of God.

All life resounds  
With the call  
Of the happier soul.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CANT SLEEP."

## 'Big Moe' Works in Young Life's Programs

by Dianne Powers

Young Life work along with being with his fiancée heads the list of Ron Singley's interests. Better known as "Big Moe," Ron is majoring in education.

"Moe" can usually be found doing his student teaching at Garfield grade school during the day. He is physical education instructor for four grades, and he laughingly admitted one class consisted of fourth and fifth grade girls.

Ron Trains Athletes

As he has been athletic trainer at Whitworth for four years, he is well qualified to teach in his chosen field.

Singley's ability to be a leader has been demonstrated many times in his four years at Whitworth.

He has been very active in Young Life work. At present he is senior leader at West Valley's Young Life club.

Holding down the position of head of the executive committee of Young Life, "Moe" plans leadership meetings and has charge of Young Life's weekend camps.

Plans for the future include marriage on June 16. The lucky girl, Carolee Chamberlin, hails from Los Gatos, Calif. Carolee,

with an eye to the future, is majoring in home economics.

Summers find Singley driving a Greyhound bus for Young Lifers to the Frontier ranch in Buena Vista, Colo. Last summer he registered a total of 25,000 miles, including the trips from Spokane to Buena Vista.

Almost anything can happen on summer ranch-bound buses, "Moe" claims. Once when he was driving a bus from Pennsylvania to one of the Young Life ranches in Colorado, the bus broke down in Indianapolis, Ind. Getting to Colorado seemed a remote possibility.

However, in Indianapolis a man who owned an amusement park invited all 60 kids to stay at his "colorful" abode.

Gang Rides Free

The gang stayed there for a week, riding on all the concessions free.

The man is now a firm believer in the Young Life movement, thanks to the efforts of Singley.

Singley's interests have ranged from track to his parts in two successful plays.

In both "W" club and in his dorm, the man from Chester, Pa., has successfully filled the place of

chaplain.

Young Life institute, which offers top graduates a master's degree, in cooperation with Columbia university, will occupy most of "Moe's" time, following his marriage.

Any time left over will "probably" be spent on one of the three Young Life ranches, showing high school youth by example and by word the way to Christ.

## Meandering Men, Coeds Gaze, Dream Softly; Symptoms of Spring Fever Hit School Scene

by Alice Brubacher

Whitworth in the Springtime! A subject worthy of any poet's labors, if anyone has enough energy to wax poetic.

Students wander around and across the campus with books under their arms; it's quite easy to see that studies are not of foremost importance. With sunshine seems to come the inability to do anything except to sit, or talk, or think, or dream.

Posies Bloom

Flowers bloom—not many, but just enough to remind everyone that spring is really here. Women in brightly gay skirts form an ever-changing pattern of color on the loop.

Green—everywhere there is green—carpeting the loop, seeming to brighten all the pines, coating shrubs and trees.

With the sun also come the cars with tops down. They meander around the loop or whiz along the open highway. Hair streams in the wind, exhilarating and refreshing.

So Do Bermudas

Bermudas are everywhere. The long socks seem almost incongruous in such warm weather.

Not everyone is as lazy as it may appear. A few ambitious souls spend all their spare hours and energy on the tennis courts. There is a curious absence of

men in the Dining hall each evening. The open lake, a rowboat, and a fishing pole are an irresistible lure.

Professors standing in the classrooms must work so very hard to keep the attention of their students and themselves. The outdoors seems to call instructors sometimes, too.

Only Cupid really has enough

energy. That sprite uses his arrows with abandon; no person is safe from his unerring aim. Whitworth tree loses its winter clothing of shaggy bark.

Everywhere one sees life; all nature is bursting with it. A pity that solar energy cannot also be injected into the human blood stream.

Wanted: a cure for spring fever.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

### Kefauver Calls for Lower Voting Age

WHISTLE STOP . . . To a surprisingly undemonstrative audience at Gonzaga university last week, Senator Estes Kefauver reiterated his claim that the present voting age requirement deprives the nation the benefit of "the idealism of young people." In his characteristically easy-going manner, Kefauver praised Gonzaga for its political clubs, and urged greater participation in political activities on college campuses. He touched lightly on foreign policy, then concluded with the lament that too many parents dissuade their offspring from entering the political swim because politics are too "dirty."

ECTOPLASMIC CONTENT . . . Contrary to popular belief, dreams do not flash by in the seconds before awakening, but usually take place during deep sleep, and may last as long as an hour. Two Chicago physiologists propounded this theory after a careful study of the things that make sleep interesting. On an ordinary night, they claim, it is not uncommon to spend several hours in dreaming. If the dreamer remains asleep after the dream, his chances of remembering it dwindle very rapidly.

OLD WARHORSE . . . One of America's elder statesmen died last Monday night as he had loved to live. Senator Alben W. Barkley, 78, vice president under Harry S. Truman, collapsed on the stage while making a political speech at Washington and Lee university.

## The Whitworthian

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'Not Caviar' but good food is much more welcome to the "forgotten men" of Trent avenue. Scenes like this are common at the Union Gospel mission where an attempt is made to help men such as these.

## Whitworth Coeds Reveal Rings As Love Presents From 4 Men

Recent engagement announcements by four Whitworth coeds have kept the romantic ball rolling.

Unusual Sunday night serenades announced the engagements of two Warren hall women.

Mary Higgins displayed a sparkling diamond, given her by Walt Spangenburg. Miss Higgins is a sophomore education major from Parkdale, Ore. Spangenburg, also an education major, is a senior from Green Ridge, Pa.

They will be married on Aug. 2. Virginia Mallett, a junior from Ontario, Ore., disclosed her engagement to Bill Snodgrass, a senior sociology major from Seattle. Wedding plans for the couple are as yet indefinite.

Revealed during Easter vacation was the engagement of Lynette Dixon, a sophomore from Pomeroy,

## Board Will Test For Foreign Jobs

The Department of State Foreign Service Officers examination will be given on June 25, throughout the United States.

The closing date for the receipt of applications to take this examination is May 11.

Students interested in participating are urged to mail applications to the department's board of examiners for the foreign service immediately.

Failure to submit the application by May 11 will eliminate candidates from the examination on June 25.

Information pamphlets, sample examination questions, and application forms are available at the placement office or may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Wash.

On Sept. 2, she will marry Eugene Miller, an industrial relations major attending Gonzaga university.

Sharon Jensen and Bill Crumbaker announced their engagement on Apr. 23. Both are members of AKK.

Miss Jensen is a freshman sociology major. Crumbaker is also a freshman with an undeclared major.

## Students To View 'Miller,' 'Convicts'

"The Glenn Miller Story" and "My Six Convicts" will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person. Refreshments will be sold by the junior class.

"My Six Convicts" is the story of a prison psychologist and his patients.

"The Glenn Miller Story" is the color biography of the famous American band leader whose music changed the musical tastes of a nation.

Two selected short subjects will also be shown.

LET'S EAT  
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## Whitworthian Goes to Skid Row

# Mission Offers Food, Bed, Salvation

by Jane Martin

Bums. Beer joints. Dirt. Not a pleasant place, this Trent avenue. But just the right place for a neon cross which beams a welcome to the Union Gospel mission.

Step inside. It's Sunday, and the simple chapel is crowded with 125 men. One tries not to notice the worn clothes, the inscrutable expressions, the shaded eyes. One cannot help but wonder who and what and why these men are.

But here in the mission, no questions are asked; all are men—in God's sight at least, if not in their own.

The mission service, except for the congregation, is much like any church program. Tonight it is the Berean Baptists' turn to bring the message on salvation.

Around 25 Spokane churches cooperate with the mission, each

church pledging itself to a day at the mission.

Perhaps someone will be saved here tonight. Or any night, for the Union Gospel mission is open 365 nights a year with volunteer church services aimed at "winning for Christ the men on skid row." Hard preaching for hard men.

And there is more to the mission than the chapel. In the back room, bowls, spoons, and cups are laid out for a plain, silent meal of beans, cottage cheese, cherries, coffee, and two slices of bread.

In the dormitory 67 beds with patchwork quilts will be filled tonight. Clothes, given by volunteers, will be doled out as needed—free, like everything else.

The Spokane branch is affiliated with 327 such missions all over the world—in places like Sidney,

London, and Tokyo which has the questionable distinction of having the longest skid row in the world.

Last year's local harvest of men for the Master found 447 men who met their Lord in prayer rooms with workers, while many more have raised their hands in a request for prayer.

It's not an easy job; one night and one chance to reach a lost man for Christ. A bed, a coat, a bowl of beans—these are but part of a mission. "To save souls"—that is The Mission.

## 'Sai' To Play Piano Recital

Saisuree Vatcharakiet, honor princess of the May Day festivities, will present her senior piano recital tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

A music major from Bangkok, Thailand, Miss Vatcharakiet has studied piano four years under Mrs. Anne Jane Carrel. She will be assisted by Prof. James Carlsen and the college orchestra for one number.

The program includes Beethoven's first piano concerto and works by Bach, Shumann, and Shostakovich.

## Swain Will Address FTA-ers At Annual Banquet Tuesday

Dr. G. Christie Swain will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Future Teachers of America on Tuesday, May 8, at 6:30 in the Dining hall.

At the meeting Dr. Swain, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane, will discuss teaching as a Christian vocation.

Invited to attend the meeting are all members of the local chapter of FTA and their guests. The dinner menu will feature chicken and will cost 65 cents with a meal ticket, \$1 without.

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## Campus Athletes Face Busy Sports Weekend

### BULLETIN

Paul Merkel will head the Pirate baseball coaching staff next year, President Frank F. Warren announced yesterday.

Merkel, now assistant coach, will step up to the head baseball position to replace Art Smith, who has resigned his position as head baseball and basketball coach.

This weekend will be one filled with excitement as the Pirate track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams swing into action.

Tomorrow Eastern Washington College of Education and Montana State college will be opposing the Bucs in a triangular track meet.

Although the Bucs were defeated by Idaho last Saturday, Coach Jim Lounsberry was well pleased with the team's performance, citing especially the showing of Paul Willison in the 880-yard run. As usual, Ward Woods was high point man

## Wash. Keeps League Lead

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Washington	3-0
West Wing	3-1
Whitworth	2-1
Goodsell	1-1
Nason	1-2
Westminster	1-3
*Lancaster	0-3

\*Lancaster is out of the league.

Washington hall has established itself as the team to beat in the intramural softball league with a three-win-no-loss record counting its latest triumph over Westminster, 9-1.

Dick Barney threw the second no-hit-no-run game of the intramural season as Washington blanked Nason 14-0. The workhorse of Washington hall fanned eight, walked four, and hit one batter.

Westminster's Fred Bronkema was the losing pitcher against Washington, 9-1. Barney let up three hits, one a triple to Bronkema, and scored on Ray Zylstra. Vic Ferguson hit a homer for the winners.

Lancaster has dropped out of the league because of the difficulty of fielding a team.

Whitworth forgot to play softball and lost a 7-4 decision to second place West Wing. Vern VanderWerff had little backing as his teammates bobbled the ball six times letting in six unearned runs.

Earlier last week, Whitworth belted the Married Men 11-0 behind Charlie Brown's one-hitter.

in the meet with 17 points.

There will be one change in the normal lineup tomorrow as Gene Powell will be running the 440 instead of the 880.

Also tomorrow the Pirate baseballers will be at Ellensburg for a double-header with Central Washington College of Education. Les Hogan and Bob Finnie will probably be the pitchers for Whitworth.

Although their season record is not one of pennant contention the team has played some fine ball.

Steve Fox is over the illness that kept him on the bench so the team will probably be strengthened by his return.

Having defeated all opponents faced thus far, the tennis squad is favored to win their next two matches easily. Today Central will be here and tomorrow the squad travels to Walla Walla for a match with Whitman college.

Fred Bronkema, Dick Myers, and Deryl Moses—all veterans from last year—make up the nucleus of the squad while Dennis Hagen, Don Newhouse, Gale Salo, and Sam Thiessen are also making fine showings.

Coach Homer Alder's golf squad is at Walla Walla today for a match with Whitman.

## Women Triumph Over UW by 5-0

Whitworth's undefeated but tied women's varsity tennis team rolled to their biggest tennis victory of the season last weekend when they beat the University of Washington 5-0 in Seattle.

The next day, the women were hampered by the wind and were held to a 3-3 tie with Central Washington College of Education.

Pat Clarke, Carol Daisley, and Marlene Uttke starred for the team by winning both their matches.

The women's next match is scheduled next Monday with Central Valley high school on the valley courts.



'Birdie' is what Ralph Kraft seems to be hoping for as he tees off at the Spokane Country club. Kraft tallied a .76 in practice.

## from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Biggest news around the Pirate sports world these days is the sensational victory the Buc linksmen scored over Montana State college.

"Sensational" as an adjective for sports events is usually frowned upon, but in this case no other word seems sufficient. This was not only the first golf team win in Whitworth history, but it was also by the kind of margins Whit suffers traditionally lost by—25-2.

It might be noteworthy to mention that the top three men—Harlan Gilliland, Ralph Kraft, and Doug Muncy—are freshmen.

Fred Monahan, a senior and a repeater from last year's squad, holds down fourth spot on the team. Hector Lazo, Ernie Nowells, and Ward Woods comprise the reserves.

This Friday the team travels to

## Savages Scalp Pirates In 15-Inning Ball Game

Whitworth lost a heart-breaking 3-2 baseball game to Eastern Washington College of Education last Tuesday when the Savages scored a single tally in the 15th inning to beat the locals.

The game's outstanding performer was undoubtedly Les Hogan, Buc pitcher, who went the full 15 innings for the Pirates on the mound.

Probably the biggest news on last weekend's sports scene was the smashing defeat Whitworth's golf team handed the Montana State college golfers.

Also continuing its winning ways for the Pirates was the powerful tennis team.

Dropping its second straight dual meet in two weeks, was the Buc track team. They were beaten by the University of Idaho of the strong Pacific Coast conference, 75-55.

Coach Homer Alder's divot-diggers, who may be the best in the

college's history, easily won over MSC by the lopsided score of 25 to 2. Topping the Buc golfers was Doug Muncy with a score of 79, two better than Montana State's best individual score.

Whitworth's tennis team continued its march toward a perfect season by beating Montana State 7-0 on the Bucs' courts. The victory was the fourth straight win of the season for Coach Clyde Maters' team.

Idaho's depth and power was the difference in the track meet Saturday. The Vandals swept 10 of the 15 first places from the Pirates to win easily.

Top individual performer for the Woods with 17 points. Woods took first in both hurdle races and in the high jump and thirds in the javelin and broad jump.

His afternoon was climaxed by his outstanding time of :14.9 in the high hurdles. This time was only .2 of a second off the conference record he set last year.

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 11, 1956

No. 22

## Men Assemble Camping Equipment, To Leave for Conference Today at 2

by Evangeline Triplett

Men students who have registered for the men's conference this weekend, have been busy assembling sleeping bags, water skis, fishing tackle, and various other equipment for the outing at Pine-low park on Deer lake. They will leave this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Richard Halverson, one of the pastors of the Hollywood Presbyterian church, the largest church of that denomination in the United States, will open the conference tonight.

He will build his message around the theme "This is the Life."

Come Saturday morning at 4:30, it will be time to roll out for those who wish to compete in the fishing contest. After breakfast and morning chapel, the day will be spent in recreation under the direction of Bob Finnie. Late in the afternoon, there will be an informal "bull" session with Halverson.

Sometime Saturday, winners in the beard-growing contest that began last week will be selected. Duane VanderWerff, chairman, says there will be prizes for the

longest, the darkest, the reddest, and the one showing the most artistic trim.

Walt Spangenberg is in charge of food. He will be assisted by eight helpers. Mrs. Ruby Stolt, cook from the Whitworth Dining hall, will preside over the kitchen, as in past years.

Other committee heads include Bob Gray, general chairman; Spencer Marsh, songleader; Bill Burd, chaplain; Max Sinn, ticket sales; and Wayne M. Smith and Wayne Barnard, publicity.

Campus students heard Halver-

son in chapel this morning and will have another opportunity to hear him Sunday evening in vespers.

Halverson will be leaving his Hollywood pastorate at an early date to take over new duties as director of the International Council of Businessmen, which has headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Funds for the transportation of the conference speaker have been raised by the "W" club through the "ugly man" contest. Daryl Squires, who is managing the contest, announced the winner in chapel today.

## 'Pines' Will Bestow Awards To Top Author, Poet Monday

Awards will be presented to top writers of short stories and poems published in the second annual "Pines," publication of creative writing, Monday, May 14, during chapel.

Howard Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle will make the presentations to winners, who have been chosen by Leon Arksey, C. J. Simpson, and Mae Whitten, all Whitworth English professors.

15 Contribute

Among those students who have contributed short stories are Helen Bengtson, Karl Bock, Bill Grier, and Gary Heilsberg.

Others hoping for the prize in this division are Steve Hill, Gerry Kandler, and Evangeline Triplett.

Peggy Cannon, Nancy Croyle, Grier, and Heilsberg have submitted poems, along with Jane Martin, Pat O'Donahue, Ron Schoessler, Bob Welles, Leland Wilshire, and Marian Zoesch.

'Pines' Costs 50 Cents

Copies of the "Pines" will be sold for 50 cents in the entrance of Cowles Memorial auditorium from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and in the foyer of Graves gymnasium from 12 to 3 p.m.

## Tooley Quits; Knaggs Ends Faculty Stay

Leaving Whitworth's faculty this spring will be Prof. Wendell Tooley, head of the advertising department, and Mrs. Isabelle Knaggs, speech department assistant, President Frank F. Warren announced.

Mrs. Knaggs will be joining her officer husband in Germany. Succeeding her will be Robert Cleath, formerly on the faculty of Westmont college.

"Prof. Cleath will be a great asset to the college," Warren stated.

After receiving his master's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, he completed two years of law study. He is married and has four children.

Prof. Tooley will leave on June 25 to take the position of advertising manager for the Plainview (Tex.) Daily Herald.

Warren commented that during his two years at Whitworth, "Tooley has won the admiration and respect of all, and we greatly regret his decision to return to newspaper work. The administration is working diligently to make a capable replacement," he concluded.

## Academic Council Reveals Selection Of 26 Frosh Scholarship Recipients

Twenty-six entering freshmen have been awarded scholarships for the coming academic year, Miss Estella Baldwin, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced recently.

From Spokane those receiving scholarships are Janet Anderson, Shurlene Dykstra, Daisy Henry, Barbara Miles, Margaret Ewell, Helen Houghton, Michael Peterson, Janet Watson, and Diane Wilson.

Others from the state of Washington are Marilyn Chun, Joanne Erickson, Susan Gilmore, Norma

Jean Anderson, Linda Bruns, Neena Mae Bussard, Carolyn Fox, Leland Fish, Dolores Kiel, Barbara McKenzie, Patricia Mohler, Donna Olsen, Kathryn Rehnstrom, Sally Jean Stover, and Carol Weitz.

Only two out-of-state applicants are slated for school scholarship funds: Richard Blackstone, Palm Springs, Calif., and Sandra Owens, Talent, Ore.

Good news is in store for the music department—16 of the scholarship award winners list extensive activity in either chorus, orchestra, or band.

part of Washington state west of the Cascade mountains.

Speaking engagements before organizations and the direct contacting of individuals will be included in his full-time job.

"The student body can help me in my job of selling Whitworth," he said, "by referring to me anyone who wants the economic, political, and religious life of the college explained."

Embrae, who explored the campus last week, said that he particularly noticed the absence of a swimming pool.

"To eventually get one for the school is one of my goals," he said.

At present he is thinking about bringing his own art exhibit to the school next fall. Having traveled extensively, Embrae has spent many years in Indonesia, and has obtained part of his art collection there.

Embrae has formerly been a sales and advertising aide of Libby, McNeil, and Libby, canned goods concern.

Embrae's wife and daughter, Susan, who is 15 and a future



'Fuzzy Fellows' getting all readied up for their trip to Pine-low today are Jack Hardy and Al DeHaven. No odds are quoted on the chances of their being clean-shaven when they return Sunday night.

## Whitworth To Bestow Two Divinity Degrees

Honorary doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded at the commencement service to Rev. Alexander M. Campbell and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Maurice Holt.

Holt was graduated from Whitworth college in 1933 with a bachelor of arts degree and in 1936 he received a bachelor of theology degree from Princeton seminary.

Knox Ordains

That same year he was ordained at Knox Presbyterian church in Spokane, and became the pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church. In 1941 he became associate pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle.

In 1938 he began his military

career by receiving his commission as a chaplain in the Officers' Reserve corps. He has received many citations for his service as a soldier and as a minister while in the army.

Army Commissions

Holt accepted his commission in the regular army in 1947 and in the air force in 1949.

While serving at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1947, he was elected moderator of the Seattle Presbytery.

Campbell lacks regular college training but has received his theological training from many sources. He completed a course in arts and theology under the Church of Canada. He holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Milton School of theology in Baltimore, Md., and was ordained in 1940.

Campbell Serves

Campbell has served in various churches in Washington and while in this synod, has been awarded many honors.

At the present time, he is director of evangelism of the Synod of Washington and has gained national recognition.

## Seniors Will Select Favorite Educator

Seniors are now voting to decide which Whitworth faculty member will receive a special merit award at the commencement ceremony June 11.

A special gift of \$500 has been made available by the First Presbyterian church of Spokane to be awarded the faculty member chosen by the senior class, President Frank F. Warren recently disclosed.

"This is a special merit award which will be given to some member of the faculty who has, in the opinion of the class, been outstanding in his contribution to their lives during their four years at Whitworth," Warren said.

Seniors who have not yet voted may do so by turning in their ballots to Lily Anderson, secretary to Warren.

## College Board Raises Tuition Charges; Rates Go Up to \$475 From \$420 Yearly

Tuition for next year will be increased to \$475 from \$420 a year, according to a decision made by the Whitworth college board of trustees.

Semester increase, however, will only total \$21.25, as certain fees will be absorbed in the increase. Insurance, infirmary, and post office fees will disappear, as such, and their support will come out of the general budget.

The additional charges were believed necessary to meet the general cost of running the school, including faculty salaries, maintenance, etc.

Whitworth has gone into debt around \$50,000 this year, according to business manager J. Paul Snyder. Added to this deficit are debts from previous years, which total \$48,000.

In order to meet these obligations and continue the current running expenses, funds had to be raised. The only immediate opportunity was raising the tuition, the trustees felt.

Other income is realized from private gifts, Presbyterian church support, and endowment income.

## Stassen Accepts Invitation To Speak At June 11 Commencement Service

Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the main speaker at Whitworth's June 11 commencement service, President Frank F. Warren announced yesterday.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and president of the University of Pennsylvania, was contacted by Washington Congressman Walt Horan, who informed Warren of the acceptance.

While in the Northwest, Stassen will speak June 12 at the dedication of Chief Joseph dam.

Stassen, who has been a Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, has served the government in administrative positions, and has been a member of the United Nations disarmament commission.

"He is also a very fine churchman and an excellent speaker," Warren commented.



## Necessity Begets Tuition Rise

Actually the increase amounts to only \$21.25 a semester. But it's an increase and there are going to be some loud and resonant complaints when it's "round-up time" next fall.

**Tuition charges have again gone up, as the result of a decision at a meeting of the board of trustees. The rise amounts to an increase from \$420 to \$475 per year.**

This looks like a lot of money—especially when it has to come from all-too-often anemic bank accounts. But there is a lot of money involved in the operation of this college, and its budget parallels that of many of its students—the outlay is greater than the income.

The extra lucre that will come out of students' pockets when they return next fall will right a number of financial wrongs.

**That added income, which should total around \$40,000 with an enrollment of 850 each semester, will help in the support of instructors who are now not getting the salary they should.**

Also, there will be at least two faculty members added to the present staff. These, too, must be salaried. No other way has yet been found to keep a faculty.

A smaller bundle will be devoted to narrowing down the difference between school income and the general expense of running the college.

**Then, too, there is the fact that Whitworth is not living within a well-balanced budget. This school has gone "in the hole" about \$50,000 this year. This deficit, added to a \$48,000 accumulated debt from former years, must be paid.**

Whitworth has never been self-supporting; it wasn't meant to be. Church support and gifts from individuals have aided it through economic crises previously. Even though gifts this year have set a new record, the rising cost of running such an institution has taken heavy tolls of the budget.

Therein lies the reason for the increase.

**Comparatively speaking, Whitworthians' bank accounts aren't treated too badly, even with the increase. Other private schools in the state charge just as much or more, and many of them are also planning to raise tuition charges.**

State schools, of course, have much smaller tuition charges. They have a much larger corporation behind them.

Allaying a few fears and squelching quite a number of rumors, J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, explained that tuition money is used exclusively for operational expenses. The expansion fund is separate.

Since Uncle Sam insists on repayment with interest, Whitworth must struggle onward to pay the principal as well as the interest. And so, of necessity, must the students.

—G.H., N.C.

## Everyone Scorns Gregarious Flower

No one loves the lowly dandelion. Pity the poor, neglected plant as he stands with his brothers in the big, bad Loop—stepped on, scorned, and forgotten.

No one loves the lowly dandelion. He is called some preposterous Latin name by botanists, which does him no good. He is dissected and studied, which isn't exactly a benefit.

Why do people hate the lowly dandelion? Is it because of his fuzzy head? There is no "Nair" for dandelions. It is not his fault.

Is it because of his smell? To other dandelions he is probably as fragrantly appealing as can be.

Is it because of his gregarious attitude and the habit he has of popping up when and where he is least expected?

That might be.

The Loop is full of dandelions and nobody loves them.

"Mommy, does God love dandelions?"

## "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor,

Thank you for sending the article describing the trip to Eastern State hospital. I thought it was well done. I particularly liked the way the reporter attracted interest in the lead, and the positive and practical orientation of the whole article.

I would like to point out something that appears to be a minor inaccuracy but is important from our standpoint. Given the necessary funds we can promise to release 90 per cent of the new patients within one year of their admission. We cannot release 90 per cent of our present patients, most of whom have been here for many years. Patients who have been ill a long time have a pretty poor prognosis.

Sincerely,  
James J. Flynn, Ph.D.,  
Supervising Psychologist

## 'Joe' Considers Crafty Game But Mentors Stay Inscrutable

by Pat O'Donahue

Little Joe College sat staring out the window. Panic was slowly building up inside him. He looked at the jumbled mass of papers, books, overdue magazines, note cards, dirty socks, and Sunday sandwich crumbs sprawled before him.

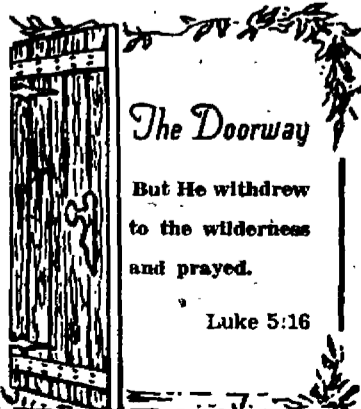
That term paper is due tomorrow!

Maybe he could go for a walk in the rain and catch pneumonia, he thought as self-pity overtook him. That old prof would be so repentant at forcing all those assignments on poor Joe that he would forgive him for not getting in a little term paper.

He knew that the inevitable reckoning would come. Through the haze of antibiotics someone would ask, "Where's your term paper?" Even in the steaming

jungles of central Algeria, a messenger would come reminding him

So screwing up his courage, Joe resolutely returned to "The Social Significance of the Effect of Smog on the Watercress Crop."



## 'Princess Francie' Stars in 'Claudia,' Clubs

by Alice Brubacher

Incoming freshmen at Whitworth usually experience varied emotions as they view the campus for the first time. Frances West, who is now a senior and able to look back on this with amusement, admits that she was more than a little frightened.

Whitworth looked pretty big to her then. The high school from which she was graduated in Reubens, Ida., had only 20 students enrolled.

Since that time Whitworth has become familiar to "Francie." She apparently didn't stay frightened long, for many activities have since used her abilities and time.

Prominent among those areas

which have claimed her interest has been drama. Playing the part of Miriam in "St. Claudia" is highlighted in her mind as a deeply thrilling experience.

For some reason the post of vice president seems to have beckoned to Francie this year; the senior class, Pi Kappa, and Alpha Psi Omega all claim her as "veep." She was also one of those chosen for the collegiate "Who's Who," and was a princess at the May Day festival.

Speaking of May Day, those who saw the program will remember the three little Japanese girls who danced the Japanese fish dance: Francie felt personally interested in them, as she has been

teaching Sunday school at the Grant Street Methodist church, which they attend.

As all Whitworthians know only too well, there is very little time to devote to hobbies or other so-called leisure-time pursuits. Occasionally Francie finds time to play the piano, or to do some cooking.

"Graduation" and "future" have somehow become synonymous in the thinking of most people. Francie's "crystal ball" seems to indicate that she will be teaching elementary school next year in Park Rose, Ore. This summer, however, will be spent in Arizona, where she will be working with the Navajo Indians.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

### Berlin Reds Hurl 'Spy' Charge at US

TATTLER . . . For weeks Soviet police in East Berlin have been hurling accusations at "American organizations" for temporarily beating the Reds at their own game—intrigue. It seems they uncovered a tunnel that led toward an American radar installation a quarter-mile away, in West Berlin. The tunnel was filled with wire tapping equipment, and connections had been made with East German communication cables. American officials denied knowledge of the tunnel, but the West German press applauded the plot, with a wink toward American forces there.

MORE ROADS TO COME . . . After rejecting administration road-building proposals for years, Congress finally took the plunge by adopting a mammoth highway development program. The enormous task of construction will take 13 years, and will cost \$52 billion. The expense will be borne jointly by the federal government and the involved states, according to a formula. Much of the expense will be met by increased federal tax rates on gasoline and tires.

DERELICT CLOUDS . . . The universe, according to astronomers, is infested with enormous clouds of dense hydrogen gas, invisible both to the eye and to the photographic plate. For five years Harvard university has studied these ghosts of the universe with an instrument resembling a large radar receiver. The invisible clouds generate a characteristic 21-centimeter radio wave which the scientists can interpret in terms of size, shape, and distance of the clouds. A new receiver, with a 60-foot "dish" antenna, promises Harvard astronomers a more detailed picture of the heaven's mysterious bodies.



## 'Contemplation'

by Peggy Connon

Dresden figurine

Tinsel purity

Brittle, delicate

Destined to shatter

## 'round town

with Dianne and Kay

"Say, Di, let's do something different this weekend."

"Well, how about a little baseball?"

This Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., will find the Spokane Indians getting a good start in their season. All three days they are slated to play Yakima at Ferris field here in Spokane.

Tickets for the 1956 Lilac festival stadium show are now available. This show is scheduled for Friday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial stadium.

Scheduled for this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, is the Inland Empire trapshooting handicap; and the Spokesman-Review shoot-off, which is to begin at 9 a.m. and will end at dusk.

By the way, don't forget the Bishop's Players' production of "Cry, the Beloved Country" on campus next Friday.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"That's Dave Turner, the boy I was telling you about who is working on some 'secret explosive'."

## The Whitworthian

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# Trentwood's Size, Process Impress

by Bert Husband

Just ten miles east of Spokane, a mighty industrial plant produces over 15 thousand tons of rolled aluminum each month. In its Trentwood rolling mill, the Kaiser aluminum company commands a 503-acre site, and hires a force of four thousand men.

Pure aluminum arrives at the Trentwood plant in the form of "pigs." These are remelted and chemicals are added to produce the specific alloy required for each particular job. The prepared alloy is then cast into 5,000-pound "ingots."

"Oil heat is now used for the furnaces," Jack Morrison, of the public relations department, explained. "But," he added, "we will switch to natural gas when it arrives."

The ingots are warmed up to a malleable 900 degrees and conveyed into the rollers.

Then the fun begins. A hot ingot is violently slammed into the jaws of the immense rolling mill. This is repeated until the ingot is squeezed, from a thickness of one foot, into a slab just three inches thick.

Two other rolling mills reduce the slabs to long sheets of aluminum, one-tenth of an inch thick. These sheets are further rolled and cut to suit the demands of the individual user.

"All of the work done here is custom work," Morrison said.

The completed orders are crated and shipped to customers in every state in the Union. The shipping department of Kaiser's Trentwood works is the largest consumer of green lumber in the Inland Empire.

Two impressions of the Trentwood plant tend to awe the visitor. First, the enormity of the whole production makes everything seem expendable. The rate of consumption of power, tools, scrap parts, and fuel is on a scale that is hard to comprehend.

The second impression is the physical size of the plant. Fifty-three acres of the plant are under a single roof.



'Long Slabs' of pure aluminum, three inches thick, are rolled in this press at Kaiser's Trentwood mill to a thickness of three-quarters of an inch. The mill is powered by a 5,000-horsepower motor.

## Duo To Offer Joint Recital

A duo piano recital will be presented by Paula Haug and Emma Jean Mitchelen on Tuesday, May 15.

The two pianists will appear as soloists and as duo pianists in their recital, which will be given in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Both Miss Haug and Miss Mitchelen are junior music education majors and piano students of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel. Miss Haug is from Lamona and Miss Mitchelen makes her home in Longview.

Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" in G minor is one of Miss Haug's selections. Selections by Haydn, Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy are also on her portion of the program.

Miss Mitchelen will play four selections from Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood." She will also play compositions by Grieg, Beethoven, Bach, and Mozart.

## AKX, Knights Elect Leaders; Two Dorms Pick Officials

Next year's officers for campus organizations are still being elected. This past week, AKX (Town club), Intercollegiate Knights, and Goodsell and Whitworth halls held elections.

Gerry Kandler will be president of AKX next year and June Mihara will be the club's vice president. Betty Britt has been elected secretary; Diane Powers, treasurer; and Janice Clark, fifth executive. Dr. Homer Cunningham will serve as AKX adviser.

Elected to serve as royal duke of Whitworth's IK chapter is Clarence Wisecup. Other officers include

Mike Hussey, chancellor of the exchequer; Bill Moss, royal scribe and senior expansion officer; Boyd Weed, junior expansion officer; and Bob Welles, historian.

Vern VanderWerff and Duane VanderWerff were chosen as president and vice president, respectively, of Whitworth Hall.

Dick McGuire and John Chatalas will head Goodsell and Hall chapters and vice-president.

## Coeds Announce Recent Betrothals; Dormitories Set Stage for Proclamations

Three Whitworth coeds revealed engagements this past week in their respective dormitories.

Joyce Ross, post-graduate education major announced her engagement last Friday to Bob Ward from Burbank, Calif. Ward is a Whitworth graduate currently serving with the US Marines. He was captain of last year's football team and played with the New York Giants prior to entering the service.

Wilma Peebles surprised McMillan hall women Friday by displaying a diamond given by Bob Colthur, off-campus student. Miss Peebles is a freshman student from Tacoma. No definite wedding date has been set.

## Campus Chest Drive Exceeds Last Campaign, States Wilson

Not counting the proceeds from the sacrificial meal last Wednesday night, the total for the Campus Chest drive came to \$264.54. This amount was over the entire total collected last year, according to Margaret Wilson, general chairman.

"We are pleased that this year's total is an improvement over the last few years, but there is still room for improvement next year," Miss Wilson said.

Other committee members included Gardie Kealoha, publicity;

Audrey Polhemus and Gail Lebow, co-chairmen of the chapel program; Peggy Oakes, solicitations; Connie Weld and Deanna McNeil, cake sale; Marie Hooper, sacrificial meal.

Mary Latimer, Carol Stansbury, Doris Byerley, Phil Muir, and Marilyn Grumbach aided.

The Whitworth Christian Fellowship Citizen commission, under the leadership of Barbara Maresh, was the agency under which the drive was organized.

Anyone who did not have an opportunity to contribute during the drive may still give his contribution to one of the committee members during this next week, Miss Wilson said.

## Students Will Picnic at Liberty Lake; Faculty, Staff To Hold Potluck Monday

"Escape" is the theme of the all-school picnic to be held at Sandy Beach resort on Liberty lake, Thursday, May 17. The faculty and staff will have their western-style potluck at the barbecue pit, Monday, May 14.

Two buses and a car caravan, leaving the gym at 9 a.m., will carry Whitworthians to a day of swimming, boating, water skiing, softball, and many other activities. A picnic lunch will be served at noon, and the buses will not return to campus until 4 p.m.

Town students are especially urged to come, because full participation is needed to assure a repeat of the event in future years, Dick Myers, chairman of the "Escape," said.

The picnic is financed by the student body. The Associated Men students are in charge of transportation and recreation; the Associated Women students will provide food and publicity.

A western theme will dominate the faculty-staff picnic which will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday, May 14. After the dinner, a program featuring a western band and quartet will be presented.

General chairman for the affair

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# Thinclads Tip Year's Upset Over Montana

Whitworth's track team probably pulled the upset of the year last Saturday when they scored 66½ to Montana State college's 31 and Eastern Washington College of Education's 64½ in a triangular meet on the Buc track.

Ward Woods was the big gun for the track team Saturday with four first places in the high and low hurdles, high jump, and broad jump.

### Events Show Strength

The Pirates showed considerable strength in the field events, especially the discus and shot put, taking three places in each. Ron Lockhart upset the favorites by taking first in the javelin.

Dr. Homer Alder's previously unbeaten golf team was wedged out by Whitman college 7½ to 4½ at Walla Walla last Saturday. Top medalist for the Bucs was Doug Muncy with a score of 77.

### Brown Misses No-Hitter

Darrell Brown missed pitching a no-hit, no-run game against Geiger air force base by one "out" last week and had to settle for a 9-1, two-hit win. Sam Gulley also went the route as Whitworth beat Geiger a second time 6-1 last Tuesday.

The Bucs suffered their sixth straight conference baseball loss Saturday when Central Washington College of Education won both ends of a double-header, 7-0 and 5-2.



'Mighty Heave' of the discus by Warren Lashua occurred in last Saturday's track meet with Montana State university and Eastern Washington College of Education. Whitworth won the meet.

# Washington Finishes on Top Of Intramural Softball League

Washington hall's softballers went through the intramural season undefeated, finishing up with three wins: over Whitworth, 3-1; West Wing, 17-2; and Married Men, 7-1.

Deryl Moses' home run in the first inning was the only run Whitworth could muster as Dick Barney pitched a two-hitter. West Wing's pitching didn't hold up as Washington won again. Fred

Glandon and Phil Sweet were the winners' big sticks. Vic Ferguson led the winners to their victory over the Married Men.

Barney pitched all the games for Washington, giving up only four earned runs in five games.

Whitworth scored the most one-sided victory in the league with a 23-3 verdict over Nason. Whitworth's home run hitters were Duane VanderWerff, Clyde Sample, and Charlie Brown.

The field in tennis, the only other intramural sport now on, is getting narrowed down. Grant Sherman is the only player who has reached the quarter-finals. All other players are in the third round of play.

In doubles play, only the Sherman-Dick Brahams duo has reached the quarter-finals.

# Whitman Calls Pirates For Track, Net Action

by Dick Barney

Whitman college at Walla Walla is the site of most of the sports activities for this weekend as both the Buc track and tennis teams see action there.

The Pirate thinclads will be making their last start before the all-conference meet, May 18 and 19, as they face the track teams of Central Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, Eastern Oregon, and Whitman in the Whitman invitational track meet.

Coach Jim Lounsbury makes no predictions as to the outcome of this meet but the Bucs, paced by Warren Lashua and Ward Woods, will give the other teams trouble.

Lashua hit his personal high in

the shotput last weekend with a distance of 48'9" while Woods garnered 20 points on four first places.

The tennis team also has a busy schedule the next few days.

Today they are at Walla Walla facing Whitman while Monday Idaho will be here. Whitman pays us a visit Tuesday.

Whitworth's last match before the all-conference matches is against Central at Ellensburg next Thursday.

Coach Clyde Matters is very pleased with the team's performance thus far but feels that the conference competition will be much stronger. College of Puget Sound is the defending champion.

The next encounter for the Whitworth baseball team will be Monday at Moses Lake against Larson air force base.

Monday and Tuesday the golf team will be at Bellingham for the all-conference matches. Links-men making the trip have not yet been selected by Coach Homer Alder.

# Cyphers Will Head Women Athletes

Beginning May 11, Sue Cyphers will head the Women's Athletic association as the new president.

Past president, Shirley Ginther, will hand Miss Cyphers the gavel at the organization's annual retreat.

Other officers to be installed include Mary Lee Ludtke, vice president; Helen Palmer, secretary; Louise Holert, treasurer; Marilyn Crane, publicity; Bev McLaurin, sports manager; Emma Jean Mitchelen, points manager; and Kay O'Donahue, Whitworthian reporter.

The retreat will be held at Camp Cowles on Diamond lake, May 11 and 12.

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# from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

All-Whitworthian sports nominations time is here again!

Your "fearless" sports staff has come up with some nominations in all six Whitworth sports. These will be voted on by these same sportswriters and for the first time, to celebrate the third annual poll, by the SWABS.

Running in the football category will be Babe Bates, Walt Spangenburg, and Bill VanderStoep. All three won first-string all-conference honors.

Nominated for honors in the basketball division were Marv Adams and Jack Thiessen. Both were placed on the all-conference top five.

Ward Woods, Warren Lashua, and Danny Inosanto lead the track honors parade, while Les Hogan and Tony Radnich were singled out for top mention on the diamond.

Leading the Pirate netters on

the ballots will be Deryl Moses and Dick Myers, while Douglas Dean Muncy and Ralph Kraft were picked as the divot-diggers most likely to succeed.

A special category was created this year for intramurals, but only Whitworthian staff members will be voting in this election.

Nominated have been Duane VanderWerff, Vern VanderWerff, Bud Gildehaus, Vance Tinseth, and Karl Ostheller. Nominees were selected not only because of their respective athletic abilities, but also because they all have been generally active in all intramural activities.

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## Group To Do Paton Drama Tonight, 8:15

The Bishop's Players will present "Cry, the Beloved Country," by Alan Paton, tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15 p.m., according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the speech and drama department.

"This is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding productions that will come, not only to our campus, but to Spokane during this year," Waltz stated. "It is one of the few professional religious drama companies in the United States."

"Cry, the Beloved Country," is the story of a devoted native minister and his struggles with the racial conflicts in South Africa. An adaptation of Paton's novel was done by Phyllis Beardsley, the founder of the company.

Bishop's Players, the first church drama company organized in this country, has made two national tours, including the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill. They are presently on a 15-month coast-to-coast tour.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for Whitworth students, with their student body cards, and 50 cents for high school and grade school students from the surrounding area.



'Mixed Emotions' grasp Sylvia Casberg and Dave Higgins as they try to decide whether to study or succumb to spring's influences. Such scenes are currently common-place.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

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No. 23

## Quall Announces School Dates For 1956 Summer Sessions

Whitworth's summer school session will be held from June 18 to July 27, Dr. Alvin B. Quall, director, reported. From July 23 to Aug. 24 there will be a seminar session for graduate students.

First session curriculum has been designed for incoming freshmen, regular students who wish to shorten their term for graduation, veterans, in-service teachers, and graduate students.

### Education Offers 18

Included in the 46 courses offered in 18 fields of study are 18 courses in education.

A diagnostic remedial workshop, a science education workshop, and a conference on science education are special features of the summer program.

Individuals actively engaged in fields of applied science will relate scientific application to meaningful classroom situations during the special science conference from June 18 through 22.

### Delegates To Speak

Through the diagnostic and remedial workshop, classroom teachers will have an opportunity to work at various grade levels with students who have been retarded in the educational program.

Delegates from Washington Water Power, Standard Oil, and Kaiser Aluminum will represent the field of physical science.

## Martin Fares Well After Surgery

Jane Martin, editor of the *Whitworthian*, is "doing better than was expected" after undergoing major brain surgery in Seattle's Providence hospital last Saturday.

Word of the success of the operation was telephoned to Whitworth friends by her twin sister, Jean, following the operation.

Miss Martin continued her journalism responsibilities up until three weeks ago when her eyes began to fail.

A medical examination to discover the cause of this trouble revealed a large tumor on the pituitary gland, pressing on the optic nerve.

Advice was given to Miss Martin to have the growth removed without delay.

She will remain in the hospital a number of weeks until she is fully recovered.

Although she is doing well, doctors have advised that no visitors be allowed for another week.

Plans are being made for a natural science representative from the Washington state conservation program.

The science education workshop following the conference has been designed for those who wish to develop individual projects related to their special phase of science instruction, at either the elementary or secondary level.

A practical recreational leadership experience will be offered men students through a cooperative program between Whitworth and Spokane's YMCA.

Courses to be conducted on Fan lake camp site will include teaching of minor sports, camp craft and nature study, camp leadership, and a seminar in recreation.

## Coed Dozes on Loop While Mentor Talks

Spring and its warm weather brings its problems as many Whitworthians have found out.

The current practice of teachers—holding their class sessions in the open air—has its unforeseen disadvantages.

Professors face a difficult decision in trying to find an unoccupied space to meet.

The ingenuity of students is well-tested as they attempt to dodge the spraying of the many sprinklers.

One coed realized the full advantage of meeting outside. While Prof. Dilworth expounded, she dozed quietly on the lee side of a pine.

## Jenkins Celebrates 25th Year at Whitworth; Women's Dean Sees College, Clubs Grow

by Pat O'Donahue

This year is an important milestone in the life of Miss Marion Jenkins, for it is her 25th year as Whitworth's dean of women.

Miss Jenkins' first appearance on the Whitworth campus was in the summer of 1930 when she came as a leader of a Presbyterian youth conference.

Dr. Ward Sullivan, then president, asked her if she would be interested in the "part-time" position of dean of women while she finished work on her degree.

### Job Takes Time

There were only about 25 women living on campus at that time, but still, the job of being dean, house mother (of McMillan hall), and student turned out to be full-time!

She recalls, somewhat ruefully, that it took three years to earn

that degree.

When Miss Jenkins came, the campus had only two buildings—Ballard and McMillan halls—and an enrollment of 87 students.

Miss Jenkins has been privileged to see the college grow through the years to its present status.

### Works Away Thrice

During this time, she has been away from Whitworth three times, twice for further study to earn her master's degree, and last year, to teach Bible and Christian education at Beirut College for Women at Beirut, Lebanon. This she counts as a truly unforgettable and treasured experience.

Perhaps one of the most successful of the institutions actually inaugurated by her is Women's conference, which she has advised since its beginning.

Pirettes, women's service honorary, was also begun after she came. She has advised it for several years, also.

Miss Jenkins saw many campus organizations come into being. She helped to organize Sefelo, campus women's organization, and rejuvenated a defunct Associated Women students.

### 'Roots Go Deep'

Miss Jenkins says of her work at Whitworth, "One cannot devote 25 years of one's life to a thing without having one's roots go very deep. Whitworth is not only a job to me, but a home.

"There have been heartaches, but also great satisfactions. The greatest, perhaps, is watching stu-

## Warren, Stassen Head List To Exhort Seniors

Whitworth's sixty-sixth baccalaureate and commencement services on June 10 and 11, will feature as speakers Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth college president, and Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President of the United States.

Both services will be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium: baccalaureate at 8 p.m. and commencement at 10 a.m.

Stassen, now special assistant with cabinet status, has been known as one of the youngest statesmen in the US.

In 1938, at the age of 31, he was elected governor of Minnesota, and was re-elected to that post twice.

He was the youngest governor in Minnesota's history.

After serving a portion of his third term as governor, he resigned in 1943 to serve with the US Navy.

For five years, 1948 to 1953, he held the position of president of the University of Pennsylvania. He resigned this position to assume responsibilities in federal government and in the United Nations.

Stassen is also active in the Baptist church and has been president of the International Council of Religious education, and vice president of the National Council of Churches. He is now president of the International Convention for Christian education.

Warren was chosen by the senior class to be their baccalaureate speaker.

Now concluding his 16th year as president of the college, Warren has been a missionary to Japan and dean of the School of Religion at Seattle Pacific college, both for seven years.

The class will be in charge of the first investiture on Monday, May 28. On Friday, June 1, the Rev. Roy Howes of Millwood Presbyterian church will be the speaker at the second investiture.

## Whitten Leaves East Warren; Counselor Will Live at Home

Mae Whitten has recently announced plans for living off-campus with her mother, rather than in East Warren hall where she is now resident counselor to 52 Whitworth women.

Miss Whitten has worked in a dormitory during all but one of her 11 years of service at Whitworth. The year she was not in a dormitory was in 1946 when she was acting dean of women while Dean Marion R. Jenkins was away.

Dorms which have been served by Miss Whitten are Nason; Washington, where she was resident counselor for men during part of a year; Westminster; and Whitworth. She has been resident counselor in East Warren since it was built three years ago.

Miss Whitten will continue to teach English at Whitworth and expects to have an office in the new classroom building next year. Mrs. Inez Coder from Seattle will take Miss Whitten's place as "mother" in East Warren next year.

In other hiring action this week, the college approved the addition of Miss Diana Marks, a Wheaton college graduate of 1956, to the physical education department.

She will aid Miss Patricia Bruce.

## Editor Announces Sales of Anthology

"There are still a number of 'Pines' left over," is the report from anthology editor Leland Wilshire. "Anyone wanting a copy can contact either myself or Sylvia Casberg."

"The Pines" was introduced and released for sale last Monday at a student assembly chapel.

Howard Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, made awards for the best stories and poems in the book.

Wilshire was awarded first place in the poetry division. Peggy Cannon took second place and Gary Heilsberg was named third place winner.

Heilsberg won first in the short story division with a story about mercy-killing. Karl Bock, writing of a Negro jazz musician, took second place. Evangeline Triplett was awarded third place with a story of a thwarted hold-up.

This is the second annual publication of the "Pines."

## Publications Council Appoints Editors; Heilsberg, Demmer To Assume Posts

Gary Heilsberg will assume the position of the *Whitworthian* editor-in-chief and Don Demmer will become Natsihi observing editor next year, according to decisions made by the Publications council this week.

Business managers will be Lawrence Charneski and George Harding of the *Whitworthian* and Natsihi, respectively.

Heilsberg, a sophomore journalism major from Spokane, was assistant editor of the newspaper his freshman year. This year he has handled the duties of associate editor, assuming, with Nancy Croyle, the responsibilities of editing the paper when executive editor Jane Martin became ill.

Demmer is a freshman journalism major from Medford, Ore. He

will work with next year's yearbook editors Peggy Cannon and Phyllis Dunn.

The post of observing editor is a training position, and the holder becomes editor following his journalistic "internship."

Charneski and Harding are both advertising majors from Spokane. Charneski is a sophomore and Harding is a junior.

All publications executive posts carry scholarships except the observing editorship. Both Charneski and Harding will receive \$300.

Heilsberg will collect a \$350 scholarship. The Misses Cannon and Dunn will split a \$350 award.

Prof. A. O. Gray is adviser for both publications.



'Dean' of women students and holder of a 25-year service record at Whitworth is Miss Marion Jenkins.

## Band Financing Totals \$7000

Anyone who has a secret ambition to be serenaded by a brass band can realize his ambition—IF he has a plan for raising \$7,000 plus a substantial sum for future operating expenses for a marching band.

Whitworthians have been asking, pleading, griping, and shouting for a pep band for a number of years, but student efforts in this direction either fell flat or ended in cacophony in the band's section at sports events.

A step toward determining a solution to the problem was taken May 9, when a survey was made to determine how many instrumentalists interested in participating in a marching band were lurking in the student body.

This was part of a plan which has been turning over in the minds of members of the music and physical education faculty. If a favorable reaction were indicated in the poll and other problems worked out, the plan called for offering a course entitled Music-P.E. 20—Marching Band. In this way they hoped to appeal to musically-minded P.E. majors as well as to the athletic musicians.

Sixty students indicated their interest and desire to participate in such an organization and 35 of these attended a meeting called by music professor James C. Carlsen last Tuesday. If they were anxious to start tooting and walking, their enthusiasm was cooled by the news that there are no funds available to buy music, needed instruments, and uniforms.

Although endorsing the idea, the administration doesn't have the funds, as demonstrated by the fact that a growing deficit has necessitated a raise in tuition for the coming year. And neither the music department nor the P.E. department could find that much in the miscellaneous categories of their budgets.

Fourteen hundred dollars would buy music and some instruments, and pay for repairs on uniforms now in storage, which were donated to the college a few cons ago. But at the present time, even that amount is not available, and it is debatable as to whether that is the best course to follow.

There seem to be two choices in the matter if funds are not forthcoming from student efforts. The available uniforms and very scanty funds could be used and a less-than-mediocre band put on the field. Or a concert band could be developed and built up, to be trained as a marching unit when funds are available for uniforms.

One more question remains in our mind. How many former majorettes and drill team members are there among the feminine population? Even if a band weren't to progress further than the cheering section next year, is there anything preventing the formation of a drill team?

No matter what course is followed, one recurring thought remains true. The enthusiasm and hard work of students is necessary to maintain a band or to build a more modest program to desired proportions.

—N.C.

## Myers Excels as Student Leader, 'Flautist'

by Betty Bruce

Almost as much of a tradition as "Hanging of the Greens" has become a sport called "Hanging Myers."

Long a favorite pastime of Mike Anderson, it has been given impetus this year by the participation of the entire student body exec.

Asked the proverbial question as to when he plans on announcing his engagement, Dick Myers' only comment was, "Not for a long, long time."

One of the seniors chosen for "Who's Who," Myers, by his own report, is quite a versatile charac-

ter. Although active in many areas, he is a member of Phi Alpha, the scholastic honorary.

Since he bears little resemblance to the bellowing mammal, many people wonder how he acquired the nickname "Moose." He was nicknamed after an All-American football player, "Moose" Myers, by two of his Whitworth "friends."

But this "character" has many sides. One of these was shown lately when Myers made his "debut and final concert" as a "flautist" at a recent musicale on campus.

Myers, from Seattle, is a busi-

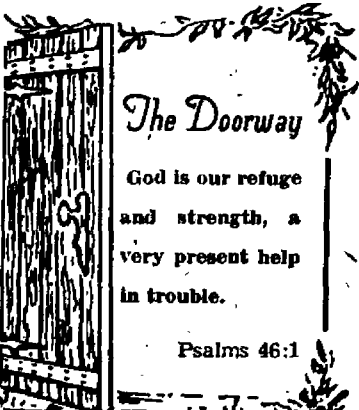
ness major, but after graduation he plans to enter naval officer training to become a "90-day wonder." After the service he hopes to go to a graduate school, preferably Harvard.

As Myers says, "I want to go to graduate school so I can learn something."

His most outstanding contribution to campus life has been in student government. He has held the office of vice president of his dorm, Associated Men students, and the student body. An interesting sidelight is that in each case, Anderson has been president.

"It's enough to give a guy an inferiority complex," Myers mutters.

Some Whitworthians might be unaware of the fact that there is a building on campus called Myers' Haul. It has been nicknamed after Dick's dad, by fellow members of the board of trustees. Located behind Whitworth and Washington halls, it lends a distinctive "air" to the campus.



### The Doorway

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Psalms 46:1



### 'Sunset'

by Evangeline Triplett

I think, perhaps, some heavenly sprite,  
Has clipped the rainbow, in his flight,  
And then in haste to be away  
(For fear of what his God would say)  
He leaves the 'bow to bleed and die;  
Diffuse its glory in the sky.  
This blended splendor seems to be  
A pattern of eternity.

## 'Geysers' Dampen Unwary; Sprinklers Sprinkle All Over

by Alice Brubacher

Whitworth students seem to be forced to undergo more than their share of indignities: for some reason the elements have taken it upon themselves to "throw the book" at this campus.

All winter long, scholars slipped and slithered along on top of, and at times in close proximity to, the ice and snow.

Winds Howl Fiendishly

Winds howled with fiendish glee and laughed maliciously as they stole hats and tore at coats, banged windows in the middle of the night, and threw pine cones at unwary strollers.

Later the elements calmed down somewhat; the sun came out and the air became balmy. People started to draw breaths of relief, only to discover that mud and slush had replaced ice and snow. Inwardly, and outwardly too, they groaned as one foot, then the other, became soaking wet.

Geysers Thwart Hopes

It seemed, however, that hardships could not go on forever. At long last the snow disappeared; mud puddles dried up and green began to coat gray-brown branches.

"At last," thought Whitworth-

ians to themselves, "we will have peace! We'll be able to enjoy the great outdoors!"

Poor fellows! They were not destined to be left alone. For out of the ground sprang geysers of water, fanning up and up, spraying all those who unwittingly ventured near.

Scholars Must Beware

There seemed to be no way of avoiding the geysers. They were everywhere, covering all known pathways and causing extensive detours. It became necessary for passers-by to carefully watch, then make a frantic dash at what seemed the most expedient moment, always watching for an unexpected whirl of the spray.

Whitworth scholars today have become cowed and broken hulks of their former optimistic selves. When even the elements are in league against them, what chance have they?

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Oh, my roommate Phil is a real nice guy; it's just that he's so BIG."

## 'round town

with Dianne and Kay

"Hi, Di. . . What shall we write for our column this week? I can't come up with a thing."

"Oh, Kay, you dummy. There's plenty of stuff cookin', just listen . . ."

Tonight, at 7:30 the annual Memorial Stadium Lilac show will feature Spike Jones in his Musical Insanities of 1956, concluded with fireworks.

Also, don't forget the spectacular Lilac parade tomorrow morning at 10.

Another part of the Lilac festival is the outdoor art show. Paintings will be hung along Riverside avenue in front of the Masonic temple and Civic building today and tomorrow from 12-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Get out your poles and worms because this Sunday the Washington high lakes and streams are scheduled to open.

## "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor,

Before I left high school, I was told by a number of people, "You sure are going to have a good time in college, playing jokes, party raids (sic), etc."

Then I came to Whitworth and was immediately disillusioned. All I heard was talk about what used to be.

"Remember the night we put the horse in Westminster hall? Heh, heh."

Finally someone put a "cattle crossing" sign in front of Warren hall and got a good laugh.

Maybe the ice is breaking. I hope so.

A disgruntled and bemused frosh

### WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

## Puerto Rico Builds Up Own Industries

OPERATION BOOTSTRAP . . . Until 1940, the economy of impoverished Puerto Rico revolved almost completely around its sugar plantations. At that time the government adopted as its goal an ambitious dream of industrialization. Both by government enterprise and by luring American capital to the island, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico has succeeded in building an industrial network whose income now equals its total farm income.

ASSORTED ARSENAL . . . General Curtiss LeMay of the Strategic Air Command this month sent chills up the spines of investigating senators when he testified that the Russians are now producing intercontinental jet bombers at a rate "substantially higher" than corresponding US production. LeMay called for a greatly expanded production of long-range bombers.

At a news conference, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson soothed alarmists by stating that LeMay "thinks only SAC." The intercontinental bomber, according to Wilson, is only one weapon in our complex arsenal of deterrent strength, which includes our ring of advanced bases and the air arm of the world's mightiest navy.

DOUBLE FEATURE . . . The four-minute mile had yet to be run in the United States when John Landy of Australia appeared in Los Angeles with the prospect of breaking the spell. True to his hopes, he did register a four-minute mile, his fifth. However, Landy failed by a split second to run the first four-minute mile of this country, as he lost the race to University of Oregon's Jim Bailey, who that day trimmed seven seconds off his own best time to win in 3:58.6.

## The Whitworthian

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# Station Hosts Students At Recording Session

by Carolyn Cole

Whitworthians listening to the Chapel, hour Sunday mornings on the way to Sunday school or in dormitory rooms rarely give thought to what goes into producing such a program.

Accompanying President Frank F. Warren, who assembled two programs last Monday night, members of the Whitworthian staff saw how the men of the station work together with Warren to make this program possible.

### Engineer Demonstrates

Some staff members sat near the controls by engineer Jack Feldhausen, and watched him operate the equipment, signal occasionally to Warren, and put on the records.

Another staff member sat in the studio with Warren, and saw how he timed himself with a stopwatch, listened to the music from an earphone, and watched for his cues to speak.

He sat at a desk, with notes and books of poetry in front of him, ready for use.

### Warren Projects

Most of his comments are extemporaneous, but his sermon is typed out in full. Even though Warren reads his messages, one would never detect it, for he concentrates fully on projecting his message.

Even as he spoke, he gestured almost as he would in front of a live audience.

Many 16-inch discs bearing recordings made by past and present Whitworth A Cappella choirs are

kept at the studio. Calculations revealed that nearly 800 selections are available.

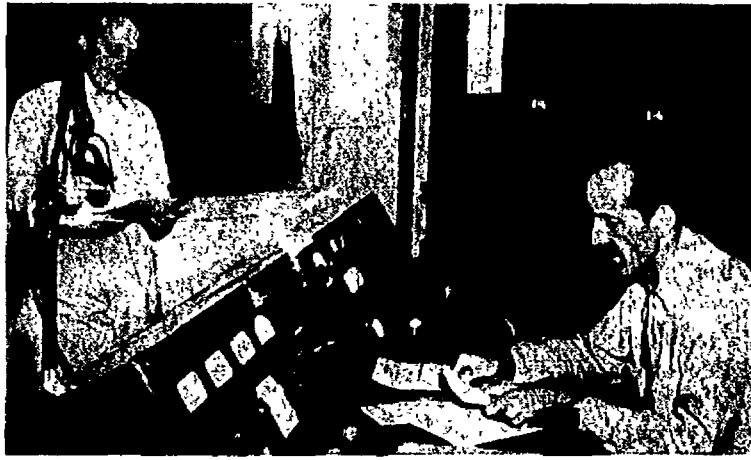
Feldhausen places the correct records on turntables and gets ready to use them as soon as Warren indicates.

Duplicate tapes are made of these programs; one is sent each week to KOMO in Seattle, to be broadcast there. With two stations broadcasting, the program can be heard not only in Washington, but also in Canada, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon.

### Stations Donate Time

The Chapel hour has been broadcast steadily for 15 years. Radio stations donate free "public service" time for it.

Warren, staff members of KHQ, and past and present members of the Whitworth A Cappella choir and their director, Prof. Wilbur L. Anders—these are the people who work together to make possible the Chapel hour which you may hear every Sunday morning.



'Behind Scenes' of the Whitworth Chapel hour, as broadcast by KHQ, are scenes like this showing announcer Don Gerred, left, and engineer Jack Feldhausen, right.

## Cornehl Will Present Recital; Richardson Will Also Perform

Barbara Cornehl will present her senior piano recital Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts auditorium, assisted by Jeanette Richardson.

Miss Cornehl's program will be

highlighted by her playing of Beethoven's fourth piano concerto in G major. She will be joined in this number by Miss Richardson, who will play the orchestral part at the second piano.

Other numbers in the program are Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor; Sonata, opus 120 by Schubert; and Brahms' Ballade in D major.

Miss Cornehl will also play "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy and Liszt's sixth Hungarian rhapsody.

A senior from Bridgeport, Wash., Miss Cornehl was originally a physical education major but changed her major to music education. She plans to go into public school work.

She is a piano student of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel.

## Women's Dorms Will Brave Hazards; Warren Hall Coeds Will Hit 'Wilds'

Regardless of "Senior Panic," the looming of final exams and assorted mosquitoes and other pests, two Whitworth women's dormitories are planning outings to take place within the next few days.

Actually the two dormitories are one—Warren hall—but the women consider themselves separate living groups and have planned their parties accordingly.

The western section of the hall will be vacated tomorrow night as the coeds will journey by cars across Spokane to Manito park.

There the women and their dates will unpack the box lunches prepared by the coeds with "their own dainty little hands."

Following a sing around the fire, the group will travel to Garden Lanes bowling alley for a bowling party. Marilyn Burkhart is in charge of the affair.

Lake-side bound are the women of East Warren hall who will leave Monday afternoon at 4:30 for an evening of fun at Newman lake.

There, under the leadership of Donna Stirn and Olga Stray, they will consume a picnic lunch, consisting mostly of steak.

After the feed, amusement will be found in games, swimming, and other lakeside activities.

The party-goers plan to return to the campus about 9 p.m.

## AKX, Wives' Club Sponsor Outings; Plans Include Spaghetti Feed, Picnic

Picnic time is here again and two Whitworth organizations, AKX and Wives' club, will sponsor outings for their members within the next few days.

The last AKX fling of the year has been named the "Spring Spaghetti Spurge," and the Wives' club plans a picnic. This Saturday at 7:30 the Central Christian church will be the scene of lots of enjoyment for town-clubbers.

According to Jeanette Farley, chairman of the event, the menu will include spaghetti, tossed green salad, and rolls. Recreation has been planned by Jane Sheppard.

Devotions will be led by Chuck McGuire. Food was planned by Gerry Kandler with Marian Zoesch in charge of publicity.

Dan Benedict, AKX president, states, "We especially want all AKX members to come to our last party of the year and bring a friend."

Wives' club will hold its annual

picnic on Thursday, May 24 at 6 p.m. at the barbecue pit.

"All married students and their families are especially invited to attend," Mrs. Glenn McKinlay, who is planning the picnic, said. "Couples should call me at GL-4589 for food assignments."

Mrs. Daryl Squires has been elected president of the club for next year.

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### Exec's Corner

## Leaders Map Future Work

Plans past, present, and future were discussed as the old and new execs met together Monday evening.

Virginia Hanley, new student body vice president, requested that all organizations and living groups turn in to her a complete list of their newly-elected officers.

Fred Glandon and Joann Fendall were announced as co-chairmen for Welcome week. Marilyn Renner and Charlie Brown will head next year's Homecoming events.

Spencer Marsh, reported that next year's students will be able to purchase theater cards for \$1 which will admit them to the Post, State, and Fox theaters for only 75 cents.

Advantages and possibilities for including the price of the Natsihl in semester fees were discussed. The cost of yearbooks could be reduced if a sufficient number were sold.

Mike Anderson stressed that it is important that students feel free to discuss with student leaders their convictions, pro and con, on any school issue.

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## Whit. Forges To IM Front

With only the intramural track meet yet to be held, Whitworth hall has forged out in front in points for the trophy with 213 1/2 points.

Second place Goodsell is far off the pace with 150 points. The only way Goodsell could come out ahead would be if they took first in the track meet and Whitworth ended out of the points, but experts hold little possibility of that happening at the meet, May 26.

Last year's trophy winner, Westminster, is having a bad year with only 55 points in sixth place.

### STANDINGS

Whitworth	213 1/2
Goodsell	150
Washington	135 1/2
West Wing	90
Married Men	70 1/2
Westminster	55
Lancaster	45
Faculty and Staff	20



'Take it, Dick,' calls Deryl Moses, right, to Dick Myers, left, as the latter returns a ball volleyed by an opposing Whitman player last Tuesday afternoon on the Pirate courts.

## from the crow's nest

with Nancy Croyle

Of concern to those close to the college baseball scene lately has been the condition of Dick Seiler, who was hit by a warm-up pitch during the May 8 Whitworth-Eastern Washington College of Education contest.

Seiler was hit high on the cheekbone, and was rushed to hospital immediately for surgical reduction of the fracture.

### Hospital Hosts

After the doctor had set the cheekbone, Seiler spent a few days in the hospital turning black and blue and waiting for the bones to mend so he could go home and convalesce.

Before the advent of the stray

## Ludtke Takes Sport Honors

Mary Lee Ludtke walked off with the awards at the annual WAA retreat last weekend. She received the outstanding player award from her teammates, a gold bar for the most points, and letters for varsity tennis and basketball.

Other letters awarded were a silver basketball to Shirley Ginter for her third year, and second year awards to Pat Dean, Miss Ludtke, and Marlene Uttke. Ten women received first-year awards.

Misses Ludtke and Uttke wound up with third-year letters in tennis and four others gained first-year awards.

Four women earned 500 WAA points, entitling them to letters; two women, Priscilla Buchin and Sue Cyphers earned 1,000 points and will receive sweaters.

Miss Ludtke's gold bar for 1300 points is the highest a person can receive.

Eleven women were initiated into the organization at the retreat.

baseball, Seiler had been active in the Whitworth sports program. He has been a trainer for three years, and has been working out well in baseball for the past two years.

### Seiler Recovers

According to a Tuesday night telephone interview, Seiler's recovery is almost complete. As a matter of fact, were the baseball season a little longer, we might even be able to see him back in uniform again.

Next year, Seiler will assume the position of coach and eighth grade teacher at Westport.

Incidentally, Westport is the place Wayne Hintz, next year's Whitworth varsity hoop coach, is leaving. Gonzaga's Jerry Vermilion will be moving into the Westport basketball spot.

### Hintz Comments

Speaking of Hintz, he was heard commenting on next year's basketball prospects at Men's conference, and it sounds like great days are ahead. (I was an undercover agent at Men's conference).

Hintz is bringing with him someone from his last team, along with some who have turned up via friendly tips and Art Smith's prospecting trips. In addition, he'll have something like eight returning lettermen from this year's squad.

## Baseball Squad Ends Season on High Note

Whitworth's baseball team ended their year on a happy note Wednesday when they swept a double-header from Eastern Washington College of Education, 4 to 3 and 2 to 0. The wins boosted the Pirate win streak to three games.

Another regular season was ended Tuesday when the tennis team rolled over Whitman 6 to 1. The win gave the Bucs an undefeated year.

Monday the team beat the University of Idaho, 5 to 2.

Last Saturday the track team, finished third in the Whitman invitational meet.

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## Bucs To Vie for Tennis, Track Championships

by Dick Barney

This is the weekend of the year as far as the Buc thinclads and netters are concerned. Both the tennis and track squads are at Bellingham for the all-conference championships today and tomorrow.

Eastern Washington College of Education appears to be the team the Pirates will have to defeat to take honors in track this year.

Coach Jim Lounsberry feels certain that this will be the best and most evenly-contested all-conference meet since he has been at Whitworth.

Whitworth's best chances for victory rest with Warren Lashua and Ward Woods. Both of these men are considered as likely participants in the NAIA meet at San Diego shortly.

Woods, although he was defeated in his specialties, the low and high hurdles, last week at Whitman, still ended up as high point man in the meet.

Coach Lounsberry has also expressed satisfaction with the performances of Ken Grissom and Ron Lockhart.

Grissom, last weekend, ran the quarter mile in :50.6 which is the fastest ever recorded by a Pirate.

Lockhart, a freshman, has been steadily improving in his specialty,

the javelin, and is expected to give the other schools much trouble.

Coach Clyde Matters took four of the members of his undefeated tennis team to Bellingham. Fred Bronkema, Deryl Moses, Dick Myers, and Don Newhouse made the trip.

The conference competition, especially College of Puget Sound, is expected to be quite strong, but the Bucs are counted on to give a fine showing.

In compiling their undefeated record the squad has beaten such teams as University of Idaho, Eastern, Montana State college, Whitman college, and others.

Other members of the squad are Dennis Hagen, Pete Johnson, Dave Ramond, Gale Salo, and Sam Thiessen.

## Golf Team Holds League Low Spot

Whitworth started off just where they were expected to finish in the first Evergreen conference action of the year.

The golf team was low man on the totem pole after Tuesday's first round of action. The squad trailed the next team by two strokes with one round to go.

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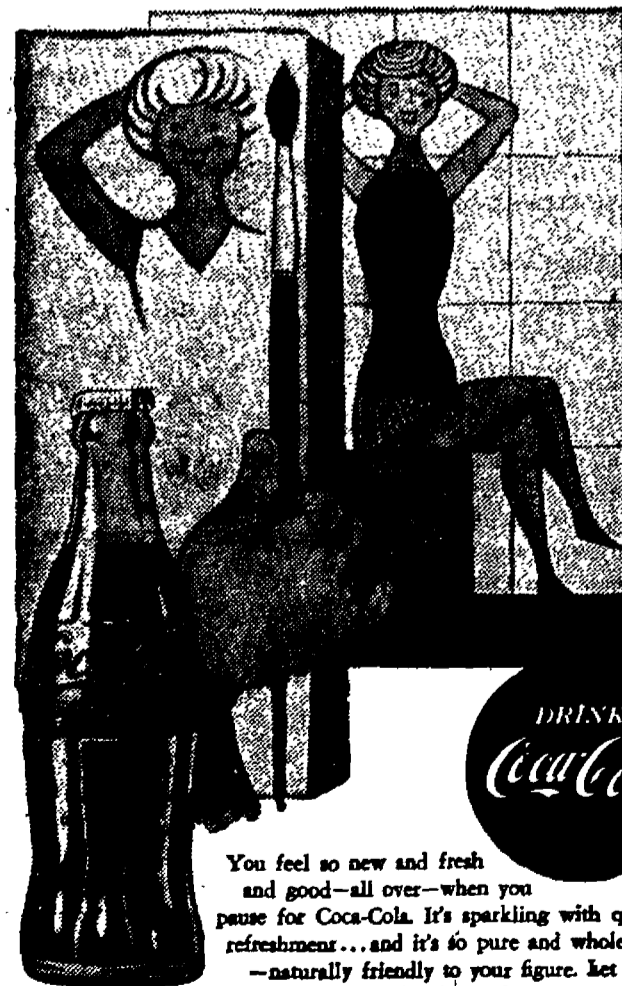
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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 25, 1956

No. 21

## Seniors Plan To End Year With Retreat

The last student-planned activities of the class of '56 are scheduled to begin tomorrow with the senior class retreat. The first investiture will follow on Monday, May 28, and Senior Vespers will be given on June 3.

Seniors will leave tomorrow morning after breakfast for the Newman lake lodge.

### Bronkema To Speak

They will return after the dinner hour on Sunday.

On Monday, senior Fred Bronkema, Princeton, N.J., will speak. Saisuree Vatcharakiet, music major from Bangkok, Thailand, will present special music at the investiture. Special awards winners will also be presented.

Senior Vespers will be held in Tiffany chapel, Sunday evening, June 3. The program will include a play, "The Terrible Meek," given by Joyce Ross, Yakima; Dick Wright, Walla Walla; and Donn Crail, Kalispell, Mont.

The play, by Charles Rann Kennedy, is a plea against the tyranny of war.

### Class Buys Insurance

The seniors have already completed their project, in which each member of the class has been requested to buy a life insurance policy, which will benefit the college with dividends.

This project is designed to bring to the college an income of from \$45,000 to \$50,000 over a period of years beginning in 1976.

## School Will Grant 142 Degrees To Seniors, Post-Graduates

Receiving academic degrees at graduation June 11, will be 126 seniors and 16 post-graduate students who have returned for extra study.

The greater part, 107, of the graduating body will receive their bachelor of arts degrees.

Nineteen students will be given their bachelor of science degrees. Collecting their bachelor of education "sheep skins" will be four students.

Masters degrees in education will go to 12 persons.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degrees are Michael Anderson, Sandra Babcock, Jan Bailey, Joanne Bickerstaff, George Blood, Robert Bradner, Fred

## Choir Tapes 1956 Concert

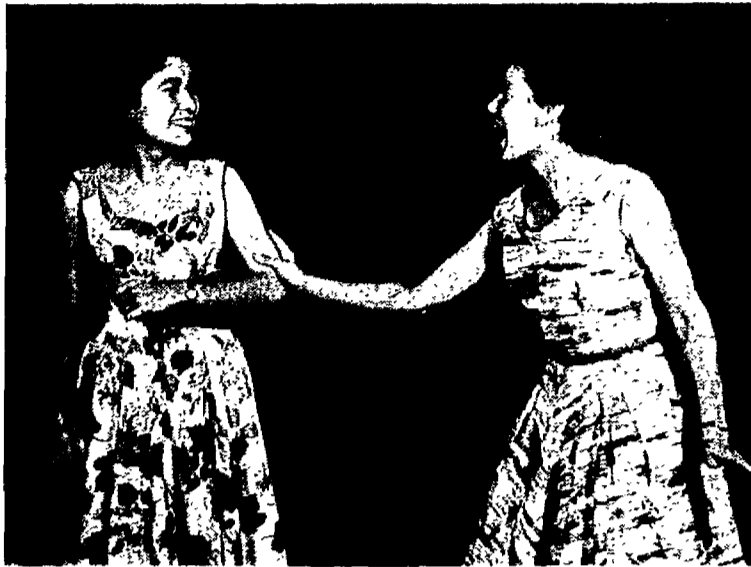
This year's program of the Whitworth A Cappella choir will soon be available on a 12-inch long-playing disc, according to choir director Wilbur L. Anders.

Anyone interested in purchasing a recording may do so by contacting any choir member and ordering a disc through him.

The price of the record is \$3. The recording includes all the numbers of the choir repertoire for this year except those numbers which are duplicates of recordings of last year.

Tape recordings of the concert were made in special sessions by the Sound Recording company of Spokane. Custom pressings are being made by a professional Hollywood company.

Anders requests that all orders for records reach him before the Friday before commencement. No orders can be considered after that time.



'He'll Return,' promises Cio-Cio-San to her maid, Suzuki, in Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," part of which will be presented at the Fine Arts festival. Sai Vatcharakiet, left, plays Suzuki, with Molly Hoyt in the title role.

## Committee Chooses Theme For 1956 Women's Conference

"Now what" is the theme chosen by the Women's conference central planning committee for the annual inspirational retreat, which will be held at Deer lake, Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

The theme verse is to be II Corinthians 6:2, and the recreational theme will be "Peace-pipe pow wow," Foyann Leach, general chairman of the conference, announced recently.

The committee has been meeting since spring vacation and will

continue to make plans throughout the summer. During the summer months the group will have a prayer tryst each Monday night at 10 p.m. All member of the committee and many alumni will be included in this.

"One of the things that has thrilled me is the way the girls have taken over the responsibility each year," Dean Marion Jenkins, faculty adviser, remarked.

The first conference was held in 1934 when Miss Ruth Walter, now Mrs. Otis Whipple and Miss Doris Coffin, now Mrs. Wildred Aldredge spoke. Mrs. Whipple spoke at another conference in 1954. The first conference was attended by only 15 girls, while this year's conference was attended by approximately 300 women, Miss Jenkins reported.

Women's conference, and its counterpart for the men, have become an integral part of the spiritual and social life at Whitworth.

Besides giving the students an opportunity to hear top religious speakers, they also afford a time when they may become better acquainted and relax for recreational activities.

## Baldwin Dedicates 25 Years' College Service; Registrar Shoulders Extensive Responsibility

by Marilyn Travalle

"Home is where the heart is"—so is the feeling of Miss Estella Baldwin, who now is seeing her 25th year at Whitworth.

Miss Baldwin came in Aug., 1931, to work in the Dean's office and to obtain her bachelor's degree. She had previously attended the Bible Institute of Los Angeles for two years, then came here to continue her education.

She graduated in 1934 when she was also given the job of registrar. Four years later, she received her master's degree and later, in 1945, took summer school at New York Biblical seminary and the University of Boston.

The job of registrar is unlimited in its responsibilities but the chief function is to record, evaluate, and keep in safety all student records, grades, rosters, transcripts, and other similar items.

Other responsibilities are those of placement of teachers, certification officer, scheduling classes, exams, and classrooms, being a mem-

## Festival Will Spotlight Music, Art, Dramatics

Three departments of the college are collaborating to present Whitworth's annual Fine Arts festival Friday, June 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Included in the festival are an art exhibit, and a concert presented by the music and drama departments.

The program Friday evening will open with Moussorgsky's "The Great Gate of Kiev," played by the orchestra under the direction of Prof.

James Carlsen. Following on the program will be Liszt's sixth Hungarian rhapsody, performed by pianist Barbara Cornehl.

The A Cappella choir will be next on the program, directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders. The choir will present three selections, "O Quam Gloriosum" by Victoria; "Benedictus" by Paladilhe; and "Set Down Servant," a spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw.

### Heritage Directs Operas

A humorous opera "The Sunday Excursion" by Alec Wilder and excerpts from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will comprise the second section of the program. Miss Ruby Heritage is musical director for the operas and Prof. Loyd B. Waltz and Mrs. Isabelle Knaggs are in charge of staging.

Molly Hoyt and Saisuree Vatcharakiet will be singing the excerpts from "Madame Butterfly," accompanied by Barbara Cornehl.

The cast for "The Sunday Excursion" will include Janice Garber, Virginia Hanley, Gary Heilsberg, Bill Moss, and Clarence Wisecup. Student art exhibits will be on display from June 4 to 11, according to art professors John Koehler and J. Russell Larson.

### Students To Exhibit

Paintings by seniors Joyce Shriener and Mrs. Faith Snider will be featured in the exhibit room of the Cowles Memorial auditorium. Both are showing oil and casein paintings.

Select works of oil, watercolor, and lettering, as well as craft and commercial art projects, will be exhibited in the art department in the basement of Westminster hall.

## Evans, Committee Schedule, Co-ordinate Club Activities

The Calendar committee is now working on the activities calendar for next year, according to Miss Ernestine Evans, chairman of the committee.

Faculty members of this committee, who are named by President Frank F. Warren, are Miss Estella Baldwin, and Professors Lounsbury and Waltz. Marilyn Burkhardt, Joann Fendall, and Olga Stray are student members.

The vice president of the student body, Virginia Hanley, serves as an ex-officio member.

Since May 14 was the deadline for organizations to turn in their

requests for dates on next year's calendar, the committee has already started to work out the schedule of activities.

Although some groups have not yet submitted their requests, Miss Evans reports that organizations have been much more prompt than usual in turning in their information.

One reason for planning the activities calendar so far in advance is that it will be printed in the student handbook which each new student receives at the beginning of the fall semester.

ber of the personnel committee, scholarship committee, and alumni awards committee, and processing all selective service deferments.

Other duties that she has taken on are those of chairman of the academic board, member of the ad-

ministrative, graduation, and calendar committees, foreign student advisor, switchboard organization, eligibility officer for the Evergreen conference sports, besides academic counseling and guidance.

Miss Baldwin has for 25 years "sent her roots down deep" and life elsewhere would be "hard for her to imagine."

"Whitworth offers a wonderful field of service for any who have dedicated themselves to youth," is her comment, and finances have made no stamp on that devotion for her.

Miss Baldwin is now living in the home economics house with Miss Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, Miss Lily Anderson, and Miss Ernestine Evans as "housemates."

When she isn't working, which is seldom, Miss Baldwin can be found either snapping pictures or listening to classical recordings.

Her other hobbies are the students, in whom she has genuine and loving interest.



'Registrar' and a familiar face is Miss Estella Baldwin, a Whitworth administrator for 25 years.

## Vague Definition Veils Term

When Gertrude Stein penned "A rose is a rose," she was not indulging in a childish whim to express herself in gibberish. Her intent was a re-phrasing of the old axiom in which a spade is called a spade.

Either Gertrude Stein is *persona non grata* around Whitworth or her poetry is not read, understood, or appreciated. As a matter of conjecture, it would seem that the same is true of that faithful old axiom.

Because around this little campus, spades are continually called "sharp-pointed digging instruments," "ground turner-overs," or "earth-worm exposers." Never spades.

Not only the students but a lot of faculty members seem to prefer the more pleasant euphemism "folk game," rather than the coarse, vulgar, and obscene "square dance."

This innocuous phrase "folk game" covers a multitude of sins, as it were. It could, and often does, include anything from pre-historic African rain exhortations to the early, and late, American two-step.

The instructors and many of the instructed ones in that class in Graves gymnasium seem to feel that a waltz is not a waltz if there is a steel guitar twanging in the background.

Whatever could be the difference between a guitar and a sadly-played gypsy violin is a problem which can be solved only by a board of musicians and psychologists.

No matter how the feet are shuffled or the young lady held, the movement would seem to be much less a sin if it is called by a name other than "dance," round or square.

Even the choice of the phrase "folk game" would seem to be a poor one to fend off suspicion. It implies an intense athletic struggle designed to decide the superiority of one or the other of the contestants.

And, from all reports, some of these old-time husking bees, real "folk" gatherings, used to have carry-ins on that used to get mighty interesting.

Even with these things considered, however, those who would frown mightily and haughtily at a social dance, smile benignly at the activities at a social "folk game."

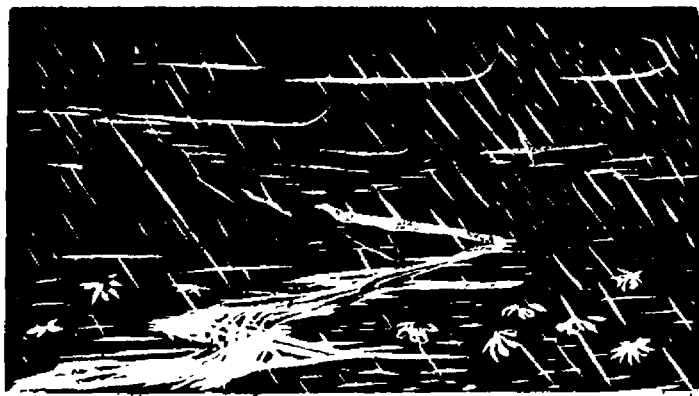
Although its motives in this name-changing are laudable, Whitworth is holding itself up to ridicule in the upholding of high standards which have been allowed to slip slightly.

There is nothing more enjoyable to non-Whitworthians than laughing about this euphemistic practice. Just listen to the other side's rooting section at an athletic contest.

There are two simple solutions to this problem, both drastic and— to some—painful. But the application of one or the other is completely necessary.

The first is to abolish dancing entirely and view the word with the same haughty glare given to other vices. A heavy, black line of demarcation can be drawn in the Folk Games class to determine where traditional activities end and dancing begins.

The second, and more feasible, is the recognition of fact and the calling of that spade, a "square dance." —G.H.



## 'Heart-wet'

by Amy Vincit

Tears, flowing  
Down a field already white  
Blossoming  
Pain.

Rain  
Crucifying  
With a wet and broken cross  
Heart drowning.

## 'Barbara' Enjoys Dorm Duties, Advantages

by Carolyn Cole

According to Barbara Hughes, the job of West Warren dorm assistant can be quite enjoyable.

"You'd be surprised how many interesting things I hear from my window directly above the front porch," Miss Hughes remarked with a chuckle.

In addition to getting first-hand

"scoops" on her women, "Barb" has found that this responsibility enables her to meet more women than she could otherwise.

Barbara, an education major from Richland, is one senior woman who never had the experience of seeing the "white phantom," much to her disappointment.

During her freshman year at Whitworth, she had lots of fun living in West Wing, which was then a women's dorm. Being party to pranks such as rolling garbage can lids down the basement stairs at midnight are typical of her activities then.

When West Wing was converted to a men's dorm, Barb decided to move out, and she has lived in West Warren ever since.

Last year she served as vice president and secretary of her

dorm, and she also holds membership in FTA and WAA.

Barb has found cadeting to be quite a "highlight" of her college career. While at Mead junior high school, her seventh-graders were "greatly disappointed" when Barb contracted laryngitis the same day her master teacher was ill.

A school teacher (even a cadet) finds it rather hard to teach without the use of those vocal chords.

Music occupies a good share of Barb's time, for she not only sings and plays the piano, but she also plays in the college orchestra.

She has the distinct position of "last chair" cellist, as she expressed it, but with only one other cellist ahead of her.

This fall she will be using her musical abilities as the high school choir director in Buckley. She will also teach English there.

## "LEDITORS"

Dear Editor,

Thanks a million. I was very happy that the all-school picnic was such a success and that everybody cooperated in such a way to make it a real day of fun.

This is the kind of participation which will build our school spirit into the kind of thing we want it to be at Whitworth.

The outgoing student body officers deserve a real nod of thanks for planning such a terrific day.

Sincerely,  
Spence Marsh  
ASWC president

Dear Editor,

This seemed to be the place to air any and all gripes, so here is mine.

What has happened to our mail service?

Once upon a time on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, we used to be able to pick up our mail right after lunch. Lately we have had to mill with the crowd while reports of "They just got through with the 'B's,'" etc., through the alphabet, ring out.

For those who have nothing to do, this could be a pleasant social time, but for those of us with 12:30 classes, it's a nuisance.

Anonymous  
(I'm also a coward)

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Bert Husband

### Rockefeller 'Adopts' Arkansas School

EDUCATORS' DREAM . . . Winthrop Rockefeller, who has adopted Arkansas as his home state, has also adopted an Arkansas school district as his project, to the tune of two and a half million dollars. The money has been offered to the school district of Morrilton, Ark., on the condition that they add another half million dollars to the fund. This will finance a public school system that will be a model for schools across the nation. The gift is intended to demonstrate the effect of a truly adequate educational system on a community whose schools have always been backward.

GUIDED MISSILE? . . . The Nike ground-to-air guided missile has been attacked by Air Force analysts as incapable of meeting its task. The range of the Nike, they say, is not great enough to intercept bombers before the bombs are released. Although Nike installations costing hundreds of millions of dollars have been built, the Air Force plans to buy a new, competing missile to guard its bases.

EXPENDABLE PREMIERS . . . French governments are so unstable that for a year an advisory committee has been searching for a change in the constitutional system of choosing a government. Since World War II France has had 22 premiers. The committee favors a system whereby a strong president would be elected for a four-year term, as in the US.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I USTA HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE GETTING THEM IN AT CLOSING HOURS—WILL YOU TURN ON THE WATER, MAE?"

## The Whitworthian

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## Weary Writer Struggles To Discern Humor; Ponders Pine Cones, Hi-fi, Bugs, Motorcycles

by Alice Brubacher

Writing, it could be said, is a fascinating occupation. It is also one which requires effort.

Take, for instance, any soul who must sit down and dash off two or three hundred words of scintillating humor for a newspaper.

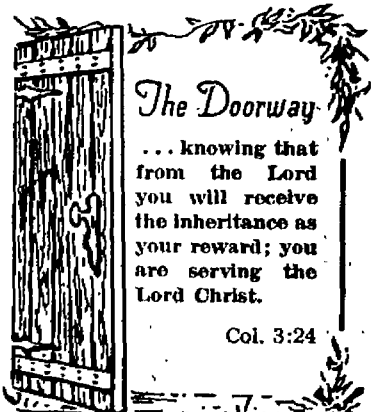
The aspiring (and perspiring) author takes pen and paper in hand, searches for a quiet spot (such as the hi-fi room), and meditates.

His gaze presently wanders to the window. Surely in the scene before him must appear something humorous. His glance rests on a pine cone. Poor trodden-on little beast! Can't it suddenly give a hearty "ha, ha" or something—anything? Why can't pine cones laugh?

Despairingly he decides that pine cones are no good.

Returning again to the room

itself, he glances at the students enjoying Bach and Palestrina. Plenty of material here, but maybe it would be just as well not to use it. Those people do look funny with earphones resting like huge beetles on the sides of their



### The Doorway

... knowing that from the Lord you will receive the inheritance as your reward; you are serving the Lord Christ.

Col. 3:24

heads, though.

He enjoys a mild chuckle at their expense, then resumes his search for something funny and original, or at least originally funny.

His eyes light on the window-sill. Bugs! Small black dots of lifelessness, taking their final rest on the hard coldness of a window-sill! Pathetic as it is, he cannot bring himself to laugh. Better to let sleeping bugs lie.

A roar fills his ear, temporarily drowning Bach. Surely a two-wheeled motor vehicle careening around the corner with a man triumphantly clinging to its back could be presented as humor!

After an hour of such deep thought, he decides to end the misery. Dejectedly he wanders across the Loop and those who pass him hear a murmur:

"Funny, funny, ha, joke, humor . . ."



# Natatorium Promises Rides, Laughs, Thrills

by Sandra Joseph

Rollercoasters, rocketships, a roller-coaster, cotton candy stands, merry-go-round, galleries, animals, a small train with clanging bells, and thronging crowds of people—these are what make up Spokane's Natatorium Amusement park and draw many Whitworthians to the park for temporary relief from the heat and classes.

Located on the west end of Boone avenue overlooking the Spokane river, "Nat" park has been providing amusements for Spokaneites since before 1909.

Lloyd Vogel, manager of the park, has watched it grow for the past 47 years and reports that the midway is constantly changing.

At present, one of the "Nat's" features is the free zoo containing various kinds of animals. Deer, peacocks, seals, as well as other animals, are housed there.

An interesting feature of the

grounds is the large merry-go-round at the head of the midway.

"My grandfather, a German carver, carved most of the horses," Vogel said, "and it was originally a birthday gift to my mother."

"Though our staff dwindles to three in the winter when the park is closed," Vogel commented, "in the summer we have as many as 50 to 100 employees."

The largest crowd to have been there at one time was 5000, and their busiest day of the year is always the Fourth of July—at which time fireworks are displayed over the river.

A new project of Vogel's, who is now the sole owner of the "Nat," is to establish a collegiate dance there this summer. In the huge dance hall, which has seen great name bands in the past, a band will again be housed this summer.

"A contest will be held to name the band," he said, "and the winner will get a season pass to the park."

Other events there include an egg hunt which opens the park on Easter Sunday, and the giving of 8,000 free tickets to participants in the Lillac parade.

One cannot leave Natatorium park without the feeling of fun and excitement that prevails there.

## 'Mrs. Fabins' Becomes Goodsell Dorm 'Mom'

Mrs. Lucinda Emily Fabins became the new dorm mother of Goodsell hall last Tuesday morning. She is a relative newcomer to the Whitworth campus, having been associated with the dorm only since September.

Mrs. Fabins established absolute claim to the position after giving birth to quintuplets Tuesday. All except one of the offspring are doing well.

Mrs. Fabins is, as you may have guessed, a cat.



'Line Forms' right here at Natatorium park for a lot of fun and relaxation from school and exams. The "Nat" is Spokane's favorite amusement park.

## Coeds Reveal 3 New Pairs

More sparkle has been added to the campus, as three Whitworth women recently announced their engagements.

Kay Atwood's diamond revealed her engagement to Phil Knight, a sophomore pre-engineering major. Miss Atwood, a freshman education major, disclosed that they have no immediate wedding plans.

Sharon Collier and Howard Marshall revealed their engagement at the West Warren dorm party at Manito park, May 19. Marshall is a freshman pharmacy major at the University of Washington. Miss Collier, a freshman education major, revealed that the wedding is planned for June, 1957.

Ballard hall dorm devotions brought about the announcement of Marnene Johnson's engagement to Duane Arkills, on May 15. Arkills is working in Spokane, and Miss Johnson is a sophomore home economics major. They have no immediate wedding plans.

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## Students Win Civil Defense Memberships

Spokane's Civil Defense organization recently awarded membership cards to 24 Whitworthians.

They have completed the standard course in emergency blood-typing, taught for the last three years under the supervision of Dr. Duncan Thomson, biology professor.

Those completing the course would assist qualified technicians at the scene of any large-scale disaster where many blood transfusions would be necessary.

Those completing the course this year include Mrs. Jane Barr, Rod Cauvel, David Crow, Bud Gildehaus, Marilyn Grumbach, Elizabeth Hess, Helen Hutchinson, Al Jones, Geraldine Kandler, Norma Kirk, Maxine Krause.

Mary Ann Maxson, June Mihara, Roger Monaw, Peggy Oakes, Patricia Ogden, Richard Olney, Mrs. Karen Otto, Mary Jane Porret, Stanley Quade, Allis Riblett, John Stucki, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, and Marian Zoesch.

## Charter Group Begins Young Republican Club

Organizing Thursday morning, the Whitworth college Young Republicans club became the first campus political organization.

The meeting was held to elect temporary officers and committees to draw up a club constitution prior to establishment next fall.

Temporary officers are Mike Hussey, president; Lyman Benschopf, vice president; and Olga Stray, secretary-treasurer.

LET'S EAT  
at  
**Arnold's**  
Francis at Division

## Halls Prepare For Outings

Ballard and Westminster halls are giving the last two dorm parties of the year.

Ballard coeds and their dates, leaving at 9 a.m., May 30, will spend the day at Twin Lakes, Ida., returning in time for dinner.

"Waikiki Whingding" is the theme. Coconut delicacies and plumeria flowers will be flown in from Hawaii. The women will sew leis for themselves and their dates, Patsy Walsh, general chairman, reported.

Ross Point, Ida., is the destination of Westminster hall men. They will leave at 3 p.m., May 26.

Dean Lannigan, general chairman, said there will be softball, volleyball, races, a treasure hunt, skits, and a movie. Fred Paul will lead in devotions.

## Graduates Earn 142 Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Staggs, Robert Steffer, William Stewart, Larry Struckland, Robert Strong, Darrell Sylferd, Jack Thessen, Dwight Treganowan.

Roy Van Engen, Saisuree Vatcharakiet, Alan Villevik, Dorothy Villevik, David Wackerbarth, Arvo Wahto, James Wainaina, Joan Wallace, Herman Wendler, Gloria Werner, Frances West, Margaret Wilson, Donna Witter, Ward Woods, Richard Wright, and Ronald Zerkle.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees are Lois Bartram, Priscilla Buchin, Maryiva Carpenter, Mary Chapman, Patricia Dean, Donald Ferguson, Douglas Gates, Franklyn Holmes, Virginia Humphrey, Glenn McKinlay, Deryl Moses.

Richard Mueller, Miriam Reed, John Scotford, Norman Swenson, Tashiko Tsudaka, David Turner, Janet Turner, and Norma Yates.

Receiving bachelor of education degrees will be Courtney Bell, Dale Parion, Dean Sharp, and Saisuree Vatcharakiet.

Master of education degrees will go to Elizabeth Cresch, Edwin Kretz, Paul Merkel, Richard Riegel, Arthur Dunning, Herschel Lindsay, Jack Livingston, Wayne Smith, Orlando Fletcher, Winifred Steffen, Howard Jones, and Don Davis.

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Guest speaker: Dr. Fenton Duvall  
See Dayne Nix for transportation

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## Halls To Meet In Track Test Today at 3:30

Whitworth's annual intramural track meet is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 at the Pine bowl under the direction of Paul Merkel.

Whitworth hall, leading for the intramural trophy, will be among the top contenders with Jim Bell, Duane VanderWerff, and Vern VanderWerff in the 330 and Deryl Moses in the broad jump as strong threats.

Bob Gray will lead off in the high jump, having hit 5'6" in practice. Fighting it out with Gray will be Goodsell's Dick Brahams.

West Wing will feature Joe Morris in the distance races and Ed Hicks in the shot put. O. L. Mitchell, last year's winner in the dashes, will again compete for Washington hall. Babe Bates will run the distances for Washington.

Dave Crockett in the 660 and Chuck Baker in the hurdles will lead Nason hall.

Feature of the afternoon is the tug-of-war with all the "big, fat, beef men" joining in. Last year Whitworth edged out Westminster.



'Home-Run' at the third-base stage was demonstrated by Babe Bates who streaked home to score the winning run in the second game with Eastern Washington College of Education May 16. The Bucs won the double-header 4-3 and 2-0.

## Athletes To Sponsor Dinner May 29 for Spring Sportsters

Whitworth's spring athletes will have their final fling of the season next Tuesday night, May 29 at 7 when they will hold their annual spring sports banquet.

The banquet will be held in the Whitworth dining hall, for the golf, tennis, track, and baseball

teams

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be one of the favorites of Whitworthians, Dr. Gustav Schlauch.

There is no main speaker scheduled for the program. Instead, that part of the program will be filled with a short season's recap by each of the coaching staff.

Coaches include Dr. Homer Alder, golf; Jim Lounsberry, track; Clyde Matters, tennis; and Art Smith and Paul Merkel, baseball.

Top attraction of the evening will be the college's undefeated tennis team, the only team to bring home a conference title this spring.

Another highlight on the program will be the presentation of letters and awards to various players and coaches.

Approximately 50 athletes are expected to attend. Reservations can be made in the Administration building.

Special music for the evening will be a vocal solo by Janice Garber of Latah. She will be accompanied at the piano by Sandra Pearson of Sequim.

Copies of back issues of the Whitworthian are still available at the office. If you missed one, you can pick it up now

## from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

This is "daddy" Barnard's week off. He's working on his "all-athletes of the year" for Whitworth. The picks are being made by the sports writers and broadcasters (better known as the SWABS) and the Whitworthian sports staff.

This picking of the top Pirate athletes of the year has started out to be an annual feature of the Whitworthian. This corner feels that the outstanding players deserve that extra credit.

There are going to be at least two spots open on next year's sports staff. Any students wanting to apply should do so to yours truly. No experience is needed but it sure helps. And remember, one hour credit is given for the job.

There are a lot of advantages

## Pirates Will Send 2 To District Meet

Only two Pirate tracksters will attend this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district track meet in Renton. Senior Ward Woods and frosh Warren Lashua will represent Whitworth in the two-day meet.

The winners at Renton will attend the national NAIA track meet next weekend in San Diego, Calif.

Woods will represent the Pirates in both the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. Lashua will enter the shot put. The two Bucs won these events in last weekend's all-conference meet.

Woods won last year at the Renton meet and finished high in the national meet in Texas.

of working in the sports department of this paper.

You get the fun and fellowship of working with real journalists with all their comments and doings.

You get the great reward of seeing your name in print every week.

But the greatest advantage is that you get into games free once in a while.

\*\*\*

Which leads up to a question: What would the students like to see on the sports page next year?

It has been realized by this corner that at times some of the important things have been either left out or "short-changed" due to lack of space. But according to rumors floating around, next year's paper will be six pages. That means two full pages of sports (and ads) which means a lot of feature articles.

What do the students want in this line?

The "Crow's Nest" will welcome your comments.

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## Bucs Win Tennis Title; Cindermen Place 3rd

by Dick Barney

Whitworth once again reigns as an Evergreen conference champion as the tennis team came out on top at Bellingham last week. The Buc track team took third in the conference meet.

It was truly a team victory for the tennis squad as all four members produced points in the winning score of six. University of British Columbia was second with five points.

Fred Bronkema and Don Newhouse scored the deciding points as they won the doubles championship, defeating Central Washington's number one team 10-8 and 6-2. Previously, Bronkema and Newhouse defeated UBC and Central.

Deryl Moses and Dick Myers also aided in the doubles win as they eliminated the co-favorites, UBC number one and College of Puget Sound.

In singles play, both Bronkema and Moses advanced to the semifinals before being defeated. George Morfitt of UBC, victor over Moses, won the singles championship.

Winning the conference championship was a fitting climax to Whitworth's first undefeated ten-

## 'W' Club Chooses Koetje President

Al Koetje, the recipient of the most inspirational player award for this year's basketball team, received another honor recently when he was elected president of the Whitworth "W" club. Koetje also performed as short-stop on the Pirates' baseball team.

The "W" club is an organization comprised of male students who have won letters for performing in varsity sports competition.

Other officers elected, according to outgoing president Daryl Squires, are as follows.

Vice president, football guard Dick Jones; secretary, baseballer Reuben Steuckle; treasurer, basketball and baseball letterman Max Sinn; chaplain, basketballer Bob Gray; publicity chairman, football end Dick Brahams.

nis season in six years.

In track, Whitworth captured one more first place than the champions of Eastern Washington but could not match their overall point production.

Ward Woods was once again high point man in the meet as he garnered 23½ points on two firsts, one second, and one fourth.

Warren Lashua was the other Buc first place winner as he won the shot put event with a distance of 48'2½".

Whitworth made its strongest showings in the low hurdles; shot put, and discus, capturing three of the five positions in each.

Lashua and Woods have been selected to compete in the annual NAIA district championships at Renton, next Saturday. Winners there will attend the national meet at San Diego, Calif., in June.

## Central Triumphs In Baseball League

Central Washington College of Education won the Evergreen conference baseball title last week with a clean two-game sweep of a double-header against College of Puget Sound by scores of 6 to 5 and 11 to 5.

The CWCE Wildcats, who won the eastern division against Whitworth and Eastern Washington College of Education, had little trouble in disposing of the western division champs in the best of three game series.

The win gave the eastern division almost a clean sweep of the spring championships. They missed in golf.

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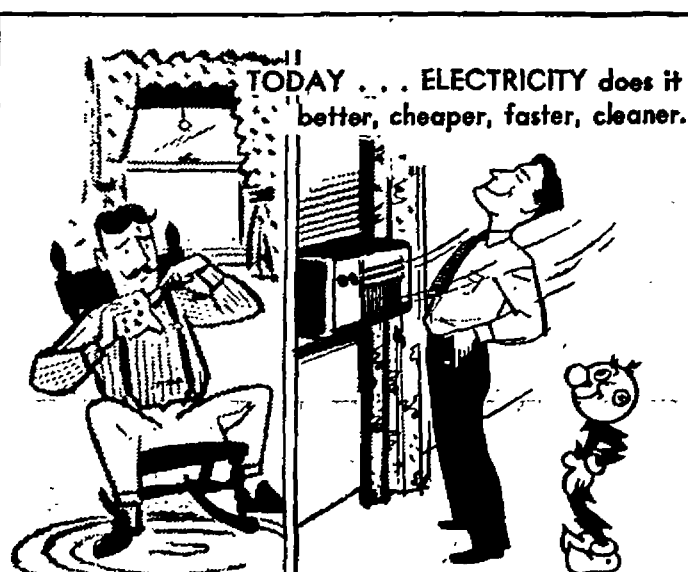
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'Caps, Gowns, Hope,' and an education are the proud possessions of the 126 graduating seniors who will receive their "sheep-skins" at Com-

mencement, June 11. The honorable Harold E. Stassen will address the class at that time. College President Frank F. Warren will speak at Baccalaureate, June 10.

## Stassen Will Address 66th Graduating Class

Commencement activities of the 66th annual Whitworth college graduating class will be climaxed on Monday, June 11, at 11 a. m., when the honorable Harold E. Stassen will address the graduating class in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Stassen has chosen as the topic for his message "Building a Just and Durable Peace."

Special assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Stassen will also receive from the college an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Also being granted at the commencement program will be honorary degrees to the Rev. Alexander Campbell, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Maurice R. Holt. Both will receive doctor of divinity degrees.

President Frank F. Warren was chosen by the graduating class to be their speaker at the Baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 10 at 8 p. m., in the auditorium.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders will lead the A Cappella choir in two numbers—Tchaikovsky's "How Blessed Are They" and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel.

The double brass choir will play "Canzon Noni Toni" by Gabriele, and "Alleluia" by Williams-Cornehl.

Robert Steffer, a senior sacred music major, will play Guilmant's "Grand Chorus," as a piano solo.

Music to be provided by the college orchestra will be "March Allegro" by Clark-Cornehl and "March Noble" by Bach. The brass choir will be featured in Hartmeyer's "Negev."

The Rev. Roy Howes was the speaker at this morning's second investiture. He is pastor of the Millwood Presbyterian church.

This year's graduating class is comprised of 76 men and 50 women. In addition to these, 16 other persons will receive degrees for further study. Four will receive bachelor of education degrees and 12 will receive their master's degrees in that same field.

## Seniors Plan Faculty Meal

Special senior activities during the last week of school will begin with the annual faculty-senior breakfast in the college dining hall on Saturday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m.

Senior Vespers, Sunday, June 3, will be held in the auditorium. Featured on the program will be Joyce Ross, Dick Wright, and Donn Crail in "The Terrible Meek," a play by Charles Rann Kennedy.

Saturday, June 9, at 7 p. m., the senior banquet will be held in the dining hall.

Also on Saturday, the all-senior picnic will be held at Granite Point on Loon lake from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. This will take the place of the previously planned Senior Retreat.

On Sunday, June 10, from 3:30 to 5 p. m., Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren will host seniors and their parents, alumni, faculty, and friends at the President's reception.

Commencement activities will end with the 12:30 p. m., picnic lunch served for seniors, parents, faculty, and guests after the final graduation exercises.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 46

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, June 1, 1956

No. 25

### Staffers Release Sighs As Paper Ends Year

Don't bother looking for a paper next week; there won't be any.

This is the last issue of the Whitworthian for the school year. The staff members are even now planning their respective break-downs.

The next issue will appear next fall with Gary Heilsberg at the helm.

The Whitworthian wishes you all happy exams and happier vacations.

## Berry Submits Resignation, Will Teach at Arizona School

Dr. James Berry, associate professor of chemistry, announced this week that he will not return to the college next fall.

Berry stated that he had "accepted the position of assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Arizona."

Many appointments and resignations will have changed Whitworth's faculty when students return next fall. Among the resignations are those of Dr. Theron B. Maxson, college vice president; Wendell Tooley, assistant professor of advertising; and Mrs. Isabelle Knaggs, speech department assistant.

### Cleath To Assist

Among those who were granted appointments to the college faculty are Prof. Robert Cleath, who will assist Prof. Loyd B. Waltz; Raymond Brahams, who will assume the post of public relations director; and Miss Diana Marks, who will assist Miss Pat Bruce in the physical education department.

Several weeks ago the college board of trustees revealed its acceptance of Vice President Max-

son's resignation and it was stated that he would assume the position of associate secretary of higher education for the Board of Christian education, Presbyterian church, USA.

### 'Tex' Is Ad Manager

Tooley will be leaving the faculty this spring. He will leave June 25 to take the position of advertising manager for the Plainview (Tex.) Daily Herald.

Succeeding Mrs. Knaggs as speech department assistant will be Cleath, formerly of the faculty of Westmont college.

After receiving his master's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, he completed two years of law study. He is married and has four children.

### Wheaton Grad To Teach

Filling the newly-created position of director of public relations for Whitworth college will be Raymond Brahams, who will leave his position as history instructor at West Phoenix (Ariz.) high school to take the position next year.

Miss Marks is a Wheaton college graduate.

## Dean Presents Student Awards During Honors Chapel Monday

Awards in the fields of journalism, service, and business were awarded to students by Dean Alvin Quall in an awards program during the first investiture of the senior class, Monday, May 28.

Representing the Whitworthian staff and editor-in-chief Jane Martin, Nancy Croyle and Gary Heilsberg, managing editors of the Whitworthian, received two awards won by the newspaper during this academic year.

Heilsberg received the All-American citation given by the Associated Collegiate press for the first semester of this year.

The Evergreen conference award for the best student newspaper in the conference was given Miss Croyle.

Special recognition was given by

Quall to Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department and adviser to the Whitworthian.

The six winners of the All-College Writing contest, sponsored by the journalism department, were announced and given their prizes by Quall.

### Crail Wins Top Prize

Don Crail's manuscript "Christian Movies—Building Stone or Stumbling Block" won for him the first prize of \$20. The second prize of \$10 was given Robert Hesse for his article entitled "Money Management for Young Couples." Tom Perrin received the third prize of \$7.50 for his discussion of capitalism and communism entitled "Lest it Be Too Late."

Book prizes were awarded the other three winners, who were Fred Monohon, Mrs. Evangeline Triplett, and Dorothy Anderson.

The contest was financed with funds provided by Mrs. D. A. Hewit of Spokane, in memory of her daughter Elizabeth, who was a member of the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review.

### Wisecup 'Outstanding'

Clarence Wisecup was chosen by the Intercollegiate Knights to receive a recognition pin awarded annually to the member of the service organization who is outstanding in scholastic work and character.

Janet Hall received the Wall Street Journal's achievement award, which includes an engraved medal and a year's subscription to the Journal. The award was made on the basis of scholarship, good business prospect, and leadership.

## Junior Year Overseas Beckons Sophomores As They Plan Studies in Philippines, Scotland

### by Carolyn Cole

Four Whitworth college sophomores are planning to study abroad this coming school year.

Joyce Ellis, Sacramento, Calif., and Marlene Tibbles, Ketchikan, Alaska, are going to the Philippine Islands under the Junior Year Abroad plan. Stan Mumford, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Jim Murray, Los Angeles, Calif., are planning to study in Scotland.

### 15 Colleges Participate

The Junior Year Abroad is a plan of study and experience outside the United States in a Christian college or in a government university where there is a Christian student center near the campus.

Fifteen different schools representing seven countries are co-operating with this program. The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, USA, sponsors the plan, and makes nearly all the arrangements for participants.

Miss Ellis will enroll at Silliman university in Dumaguete, on the island of Oriental Negroes. She

expects to take a majority of music courses, plus some history and literature of that part of the world.

On June 13, Miss Ellis and Miss Tibbles will leave from San Francisco via Pan American airlines. They have a special treat in that they will be spending two days touring Tokyo, Japan.

When asked what her reasons are for participating in this plan, Miss Ellis replied, "I want to gain an insight into other parts of the world."

Since she wants to go into missionary work, Miss Ellis feels that seeing missions in action will be excellent preparation for her.

Tibbles To Study At Dillman  
Miss Tibbles will study at the University of the Philippines in Dillman, which is near Manila. She plans to take education courses, if possible.

This university has a Christian youth campus organization of 200 members, and Miss Tibbles is looking forward to participating in this group. An added feature is that a

center for Christian activities has recently been constructed there.

After the school year closes in mid-March, Miss Tibbles hopes to spend several weeks in Japan, for she has much interest in that country.

### Edinburgh Is Destination

The University of Edinburgh is the destination of Mumford and Murray, who are making this venture independent of any sponsorship. They plan to study history, philosophy, and literature.

"We want to tackle the British educational system as well as meet the people," Mumford and Murray mutually stated.

On Sept. 28, the two young men will board the S.S. United States at New York city to make their journey across the Atlantic ocean.

Mumford and Murray expect to "live on a shoestring," and after the school year is over, they aspire to bicycle through Europe for a number of weeks before returning to the states.

Both men expect to return to Whitworth for their senior year.

## Alumni Slate Campus Visit

The Alumni association has planned a full day of activities honoring the senior class on Saturday, June 9.

The Pirette alumni breakfast will be enjoyed by members both past and present, in the Desert hotel at 9 a. m.

At 2 p. m., the executive board of the Alumni association will convene in the public relations office in McEachran hall, for their semi-annual meeting.

The events of the day will be climaxed by the Alumni punch bowl on the Dining hall lawn at 6:30 and the Alumni-Senior banquet in the Dining hall at 7 p. m. Lawrence White, publicity chairman of the Alumni association, will act as toastmaster.

The program for the evening will include the presentation of the Alumni Ideals award to an outstanding senior; the election of the Alumni board for the coming year; a fund report on the drive to enlist support for the college; and recognition of the reunion classes.

This year, classes that were graduated in years ending in the number six have been invited to reunite at the banquet.

At least two graduates of the class of 1906 are expected to attend. They are William Sander of Seattle and Frederic Metzger of Tacoma.

## Shepherd To Show 'Terrible Meek'

One of the last dramatic presentations of the year will be Jim Shepherd's production of "The Terrible Meek," a one-act play by Charles Rann Kennedy to be shown at Vespers, Sunday evening, June 3.

The play, which is a plea for world peace against the tyrannies of imperialism, will star Donn Crail, Joyce Ross, and Dick Wright. Bob Steffer will provide preliminary music.

"The Terrible Meek" is a play that has been presented on radio and the stage, and performed in churches," Shepherd commented, "and has always presented a strong challenge to its audiences."



# Editor Praises Staff's Efforts

Thank you, God, for giving us a newspaper. Not just any old newspaper, but a 1955-56 All-American weekly.

And thanks, too, for an outstanding newspaper staff backed up by the ever-so-calm Prof. A. O. Gray. Gordie and Mac, the print shop laborers, delivered an ever-faithful "behind the scenes" job.

Copy readers Kay Atwood, Maryann Guthrie, and Dawn Lewis devoted many evenings to their "unimportant" tasks. Pencils in hand, reporters Dorothy Anderson, Betty Bruce, Carolyn Cole, Dave Crowley, and Janice Daniel helped to canvass the campus during their weekly news searching.

Reba Doran, Sandra Joseph, Gardie Kealoha, and Frances Nettleton added to the curious reporters. Kay O'Donahue, George Taylor, Marilyn Travaille, Diane Powers, and Evangeline Triplett completed the cast of news hounds.

Several nights a week were devoted at "ye olde Whitworthian office" by the page editors. Feature editor for the second page has been conscientious Alice "Brubox" Brubacher, who did everything from hunting up "leditors" to dashing off interviews. She was ably assisted by Bert Husband and his international column "What's It To You."

Slaving on page three as campus editor has been faithful Pat O'Donahue. Her manifold responsibilities have included tearing her hair over engagements and enjoying the "Whitworthian Goes" series.

"Little Joe" Cross wielded a big pica pole as sports editor this year. He kept Wayne Barnard, Dick Barney, H. Wayne Smith, and Wayne M. Smith jumping as his able sports writers.

As circulation manager, Kathy Oord managed to lick more than 100 stamps each week and receive some 40 exchange papers.

Photographer Ron Rice deserves top honors for his Feb. 24 picture page, weekly Whitworthian excursions, dutiful news pictures, and putting up with the editor's last-minute decisions.

As the 1955-56 business manager, John Cole has earned first-rate praise for his conscientious "beating the pavements."

Finally, managing editors Nancy Croyle and Gary Heilsberg have turned in some outstanding teamwork. Nancy stepped into the position when one Miss Editor stepped out because of necessary hospitalization. Gary, the editor's right and left arms, devoted hectic but faithful hours performing his job throughout the year.

Thank you, Lord, for the paper, the staff—the cooperation of all Whitworth. Thank you most of all for YOU! J.M.

## Successful Students Demonstrate Methods Of Passing Exams Without Rough Cramming

by Donna Hugh  
In order that students might have a better understanding of what will occur next week, the Whitworthian here publishes the results of a very enlightening poll recently taken of those who have been associated with exams in the past.  
We found underclassman Bayne Dranrab seated in the Loop feeding a chipmunk. He says, "I truly love Whitworth. Exams have helped me stay here. I've been a sophomore now for five years. You meet so many interesting people!"  
A short drive to Medicine Lodge Rest Haven brought us to Juniper Crackpate, who spent several years at the college some time ago. (His keeper was awfully good

about letting him out). Asked for hints he would give to the uninitiated, Crackpate stated:  
"Never worry about exams. Do all your studying the night before. You can get along perfectly on coffee and No-Doze. I did and passed with flying colors are red and white and blue and Joshua fit de battle of Waterloo..."  
The Whitworthian hired a parakeet to interview a robin for a bird's-eye view of exam time.  
He quotes one Hector B. Redbreast: "I like exams. All that freshly pulled-out hair is wonderful to build nests with!"  
A longer voyage took us to central Timbuktu where Pvt. Plato Chromium of the Foreign Legion told us his story.

"I was popular, well-liked. I was honest, self-respecting. Then it happened." Pvt. Chromium shuddered, obviously overcome by some horrible memory. He pulled himself together long enough to tell the reason for his downfall as we listened sympathetically. Then he whispered hoarsely, "I got perfect scores on all my tests!"  
Back again on the campus, we met Miss Angeline Twitterpate.  
"I had an exam with only one question—simply yes or no. And I got it right!" she squealed as she flashed her diamond.

### 'round town

with Dianne and Kay  
"Say Di, what shall we do for one last wild fling?"  
"Well, how about some baseball or tennis matches or something like that?"  
This Friday at Eachon field there is an AA league double-header. The final game starts at 7:30 p.m.  
This Friday and Saturday, the Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament takes place all day at Comstock park, the finals being played on Sunday.  
Also scheduled for Sunday is stock car racing at the Mead speedway.  
On Sunday afternoon, Ferris field will be the scene of the opening triple-header Legion baseball game.  
If you are tired of watching everyone else do the playing around, dig for the North Division golf driving range and hit a few balls yourself. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



'Vittoria'

Far the night had wandered  
Into daylight's domain.  
Now the darkness lies  
Conquered by knowledge.

### Little Man on Campus



"YA, KNOW - IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS WILL DO FOR A GRADE."

### 'LEDITORS'

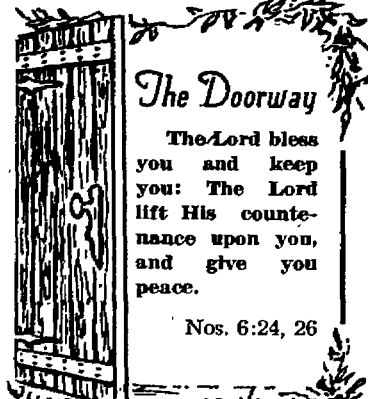
Dear "Coward":  
This is in answer to your question, "What has happened to our mail service?"  
First of all, Whitworth college is on a rural route and sometimes the mail does not even arrive until after 11:30 a.m. Arrival time depends entirely on the postman.  
The mail comes to the administration building and the student mail has to be sorted from the faculty mail before it can be taken to the post office to be alphabetized.  
The student post office is a convenience outlet; otherwise, you would see over 800 boxes lined up along the road.  
A few weeks ago one of the mail clerks had to stop work because of doctor's orders, so the responsibility of putting out the mail on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday was added to my busy schedule.  
I have an 11 o'clock class on those days so I cannot sort the mail until after 12 o'clock. I'm sorry if my schedule upsets your schedule.  
Sincerely,  
Dottie Rogers

## Anderson Turns Prankster in Proctor's Job

by Kenneth Blake  
Because this year's student body president, Mike Anderson, is so shy and unassuming, your reporter had to seek a story from the residents of Lancaster hall, where he is proctor.  
And their reports were quite interesting. To hear them talk, one would believe that "Mike" is not so quiet as he seems.  
Anderson, former president of numerous Whitworth clubs and a member of Phi Alpha (scholastic honorary) is an inveterate practical joker.  
The residents cited as support of this claim the incident which occurred at men's Open Dorm this year.  
Dick Wright, a Lancaster fellow, had hoped to "panic" some

feminine visitors to the dorm. He stood in the shower, fully dressed, with the curtain pulled. He then began singing at the top of his lungs.  
Mike, escorting the guests, casually reached in and turned on the water, leaving Wright wetter and more shocked than the proverbial wet hen.  
Another infamous prank that is usually attributed to Anderson is the placing of hi-fi speakers in various rooms. He then blasts the

occupants at various times of the day and night.  
There have been other pranks, these residents claim, but their connection with Anderson must remain secret until after graduation.  
In his job as proctor, Mike sets the men a good example, studying fervently. His mode of study is rather different, however. He has nailed a few boards to a tree to form a table. He sits before this in the sunlight, clad only in shorts.  
Mike, believe it or not, is a pre-theology student. He plans to enter San Francisco Theological seminary following his graduation.  
An important occasion will precede his entrance there, however. He and Vera Butler, a former Whitworthian, plan to tie the nuptial knot this June.  
Miss Butler is currently employed as a stewardess by Northwest airlines.  
The men listed Mike's favorite hobbies as running around, on the water, in his self-built boat. Also a favorite pastime is hunting moose.



The Lord bless you and keep you: The Lord lift His countenance upon you, and give you peace.  
Nos. 6:24, 26

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU? Experts Say Man Need Never Starve

by Bert Husband  
REBUTTAL TO MALTHUS... Robert Malthus predicted, in 1798, that the world's population would ultimately grow to the point where the world's food supply could not raise mankind's standard of living above a subsistence level.  
A team of three professors from California Tech challenges this theory. They believe that with intensive farming man could now raise three times enough food to maintain the present population. Theoretically, if enough new strains of plants were developed, man could raise enough food for 46 times the present world population.  
Furthermore, if technology continues to grow with the population, low-grade mineral deposits should yield, to a determined effort, an endless supply of natural resources for tomorrow's teeming populace.  
STUMPER... When President Eisenhower first agreed to be a candidate for re-election, it was with the understanding that his campaigning would be limited to a few TV speeches. While "Ike" is still confident that such a campaign would secure the presidency for him, his improved health and the coming battle for control of Congress have switched these plans. Eisenhower now intends to make campaign tours to the nation's political hotspots, including the Northwest.

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COPY READERS Kay Atwood, Maryann Guthrie, Dawn Lewis  
ADVISER Prof. A. O. Gray

## Gray Will Do 5th Exec Duty

Bob Gray is the new fifth exec. The fifth exec is in charge of student elections and is elected from official members of the student council.

Plans for next year's Homecoming are definitely getting underway. The exec received word that several men's dorms have already begun thinking about their queen candidates.

### Men Nominate Queens

"We're glad to see such evident interest in one of the biggest events of the year," Ginny Hanley, vice-president, said.

Bud Gildehaus encouraged students, especially seniors, who are not returning to Whitworth but who are interested in keeping up with events at Whitworth, to subscribe to the *Whitworthian* for next year. Students may contact Kathy Oord or John Cole about subscriptions.

Chairmen of student committees were appointed at the meeting of the student council on Tuesday, May 29.

Heading the HUB committee for his second year will be Ron Soucy. Lyman Benschopf will head the Better Government committee and John Chatalas will be in charge of the Campus committee.

Dave Crockett will pilot the building of the Pirate ship and Gerry Kandler will oversee a float to be entered in the Lilac parade.

Picking next year's candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be Charlie Brown, Marilyn Gould, Carol Stansbury, and Reuben Steuckle.

### Students Head 9 Committees

Alice Simpson will head the Academic Achievement committee. Miss Stansbury is in charge of plans for next year's Snow frolic, and Marilyn Burkhart will head the Rally committee.

Ron Rice will be in charge of student body public relations and Margaret Arildson has been appointed as student representative to the Publications council.

## Student Body Finances Expect To Break Even, Says Reed

For the first time in a number of years the student body treasury has hopes of getting out of the red.

"We began the year with a debt of \$4,444.08 left from previous years," Dave Reed, treasurer, said. "Due to careful spending on the part of all who have handled student body money this year, it looks as if we will be able to pay off all the indebtedness and balance the budget too."

The task of completing the bud-

### Snyder Bares Plan For Men's Dorm

A men's dorm, equal to or larger than Warren hall, will be built on the Whitworth campus within the next four or five years, according to details released this week by J. Paul Snyder, college business manager.

"It has been recognized by the board of trustees for some time that the present men's housing facilities are inadequate," Snyder said, "and everything possible is being done to find resources to remedy the situation."

At present a government loan is being sought to provide the financial backing which is necessary to start construction. Should the government loan be granted to the college as is hoped, the building will be completed within two years, Snyder said.

According to present tentative blueprints the new men's dorm will accommodate 150 students, and will be located between Goodsell hall and the new HUB building.

At the completion of the proposed housing facilities, Lancaster and Goodsell halls will cease to be used to house students.



"But, Gordon," it's a mistake, isn't it?" pleads co-editor Nancy Croyle to Gordon Schutz, the linotype operator responsible for getting the *Whitworthian* into type.

## Fendall Plans Parties, Rallies For Newcomers, Returnees

Parties, picnics, and rallies will be part of the schedule planned for Welcome week, Sept. 17-22, reported Joann Fendall, general chairman for the events.

Students will be greeted by a welcome booth as they enter the campus. Bob Gray and Carolyn Cotterel head this activity.

Monday afternoon, students and parents are invited to a faculty-parent tea in Warren hall lounge, Mary Latimer, committee chairman, reported.

Monday evening all freshmen will go roller skating at Cook's roller rink. Carol Stansbury is planning for this event, while Vic Gould plans a western party in the gym for Tuesday evening.

The barbeque pit will be the scene of WCF's watermelon feed and singspiration Wednesday evening, according to Joann Orr, chairman. At 9:30 p.m., each dorm will give a "get-acquainted-with-your-dormmates" party.

New for this coming fall, will be the traditions assembly, to be held in the auditorium Thursday morning.

The annual big-little sister party

get figures will continue through the summer, so that the final figures will be available for the new treasurer, Bud Gildehaus, when he takes over in September.

Student body funds are obtained through a charge of \$15 for each student who registers for more than eight hours of work each semester. Net amount collected during the past school year was \$22,173.50.

Of this amount 27 1/2 per cent is allocated to finance the athletic program of the college, and five per cent is charged by the administration for collecting the money. Seventeen other student organizations benefit from the fund. Some of these have incomes which help to defray a part of their own expenses. Estimated budget for the year 1955-56 was \$18,289.08.

The HUB fund, which is also handled by the student body treasurer, stood at \$40,062.16 on May 10. In addition, about \$22,000 has been loaned from the fund and is bearing interest. Total assets of the fund, therefore, are over \$62,000.

### Bankrupt Students Find Source of Added Income

Need some quick cash? A possible solution to your problem has been set forth: sell your used textbooks to the college book store.

According to Mrs. Lucille Martin, book store manager, there are only two requirements for sale: the books must be clean and the binding must be in good condition. Students will receive 50 per cent of the price paid if the book is usable on the campus.

will be held Friday morning under the leadership of Sandra White. Hap Kirsop is chairman for the all-school picnic planned for Friday afternoon.

A talent show will be presented Saturday evening under the direction of Ginny Hanley.

## Korean Flees Communism; Student Survives Invasion

by Alice Brubacher

The Korean conflict was to many Americans something to be read about in the papers. But to Chi Eun Kim, a freshman from Seoul, Korea, the phrase has a much more personal meaning.

For Chi Eun was living in North Korea, near the Manchurian border, when the Communists occupied that country in 1947. Along with his family he watched the changes which came to their community.

### Communists Attack

"We were afraid," he recalled. "The Communist soldiers could come into our homes at night. Sometimes people disappeared."

Originally, according to Chi, North Korea was populated largely with Christians, and it was in the north that the Christian church received its start. After the Communist occupation, church services were attended by soldiers who at any time might arrest those who spoke.

The Kims made two attempts at getting down into South Korea. The first time they walked for two nights, only to be captured by the Communists. Miraculously they were released.

### Kims Escape By Boat

The next time they went by boat.

"They saw us and kept shooting," Chi said, "but we were not hit. And we knew we had to keep going."

This time they were successful, and settled in Seoul. Chi was there when the actual war broke

## Collegians Express Summer Vacation Hopes; Mink Raising, Touring Will Occupy Time

by Marilyn Travalle

"What are you doing this summer?"

"Oh, work, I guess."

"But what, where, why, when?"

The answers to these questions might prove very interesting, for there are many kinds of jobs other than entering matrimony and baby-sitting for boy scouts.

For instance, many may be wondering how Dr. C. J. Simpson got his boat and what he will be doing with it.

To clear up false illusions, he didn't win it, but had it made and he doesn't plan to cruise to Hawaii. He just wants to go fishing for a few days at Priest lake. The rest of the summer he will spend pursuing his regular habit of teaching.

A special bulletin goes out to all

### The Whitworthian Goes to Press

## Making Paper Creates Unforeseen Headaches

by Gary Hellsberg

All the copy is in; all the headlines are written; the *Whitworthian* has gone to bed, as far the campus is concerned.

But down at 2417 W. Pacific, business has only begun. At Leecraft Printing company Thursday morning, a man named Gordon Schutz is busily tapping away at a keyboard much like a typewriter.

### 'Gordie' Types

Attached to it, however, is a large machine known as the linotype. "Gordie" has just picked up the copy for the college newspaper, delivered to him sometime during the night. His job is to get it all in type before "ye olde editors" arrive for the "afternoon at the print shop."

Leecraft, owned and operated by A. E. McElvain, better known as "Mac," has been printing the *Whitworthian* for the past four years. By now, they should know what to expect from college

journalists, but each issue is a new adventure with new problems.

When the students arrive, the first job at hand is to correct the proofs, impressions of the type. The type is set on pieces of lead, or slugs. Therefore, when a mistake is found, the entire line must be reset.

### Mistakes Cause Arguments

When the mistakes are mutually agreed upon as being mistakes, the correct slugs are inserted in the proper place in the "galley," or trays of type.

Headlines are set in similar fashion on a Ludlow, using brass matrices to make the lead castings.

Then, when the editors are fairly sure that the type is correct, Mac and Gordie begin arranging the stories according to a rough sketch of the completed page.

"Gary, you've got about eight lines too much on the HUB story. Can you cut it?"

"Are you sure you've taken out all the spacing between the lines? We want all of that story we can get."

"It's still too much."

"Okay."

And the cutting of the story begins.

### Editors Must Add

"Nancy, come here and take a look at page two. You'll either have to dig up a letter to the editor or add 150 words to the senior feature."

"But, Gordie, I know nothing about him."

"Well, what should we do, put in a 'watch this space?'"

"Okay. I'll write something."

So it goes until, finally, the last hole is filled and the paper is seemingly ready to go to press. Then, more mistakes are found and the grumbling begins on all four sides.

### And So On

"This headline doesn't come to the margin."

"I've had to set two galleys of corrections already."

Again corrections are made and a final page proof is taken. Two tired men shake their heads wearily as the students trundle off home with their pages under their arms.

## Students To Stage Operetta Next Fall

Information recently released by the music department revealed that a two-act comic opera will be presented here next fall.

"Sweethearts," with music by Victor Herbert and lyrics by Robert R. Smith, will be presented under the joint supervision of members of the music, drama, and physical education faculty.

The production will utilize a cast of 15 solo voices and a chorus.

## Martin Announces Quartet Auditions

Tryouts for a varsity quartet will be held the first week of the coming college year, according to information released by Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the music department.

President Frank F. Warren has indicated that scholarships will be awarded members of the quartet.

Men interested in auditioning for the quartet are urged by Martin to contact him before the end of the current school year, also indicating if they play a musical instrument.

The quartet will be under the supervision of Martin and will sing both sacred and secular music.

Besides making appearances at the college, they will do much traveling with Dr. Warren and will represent the college elsewhere whenever it is possible for them to fill requests.

women whose aim it is to flash a mink coat. Just sign your name with Jon Adams and he will personally feed and then skin either a blue or a brown mink to fill out the new fall wardrobe. In other words, he is planning to work on a mink ranch this summer.

Among the usual summer tourists will be a few from Whitworth who will be doing various things in other lands.

Janice Daniels, Jane Reynolds, and Glenice Riedlinger are making plans to attend school on their own in Hawaii next year.

Soon Helen Curtis will be sailing for Bonnie Scotland where she will meet her sister and brother-in-law for a drive through Europe.

Clarence Wisecup will spend the

summer touring Europe with an American chorus making its debut both abroad and nationally.

Frances West plans to go to Ganado, an Indian mission in Nevada, while Dianna Riley will be testing chemicals in the research lab at Kaiser Aluminum company.

The plans of Ellen Fukumoto are a little more serious as she hopes to have a necessary heart operation here in Spokane.

Among those to view the scenic land of Alaska are Mary Ann Newell, who is to be a secretary at Haines House, and Barbara Hughes, who will be helping to teach vacation Bible school.

Thus will Whitworthians be spread, wide and far, until once again classrooms will beckon and another year begin.

## IM Cup Goes To Whit. Hall

Whitworth hall completed its most successful intramural season as it took home the coveted trophy depicting athletic supremacy throughout the entire school year.

Washington fell short in second place in the trophy race, followed quickly by Goodsell hall. Goodsell's finest hour was in football where they came out in the league lead.

### Whitworth Takes Volleyball

Whitworth and Westminster tied for second place. Russ Brown and Bill Grier were the top threats for the winners.

Volleyball was taken by Whitworth with Goodsell coming in at the runner-up spot. Duane VanderWerff had a good spike shot.

A three-way tie in the intramural basketball race provided many thrills, with Whitworth, Married Men, and Washington fighting it out.

To cause this tie, Whitworth took the Married Men; the Married Men won over Washington; and Washington nicked Whitworth.

Vic Ferguson was first in total points in basketball with D. VanderWerff coming in second.

### Barney Wins Five

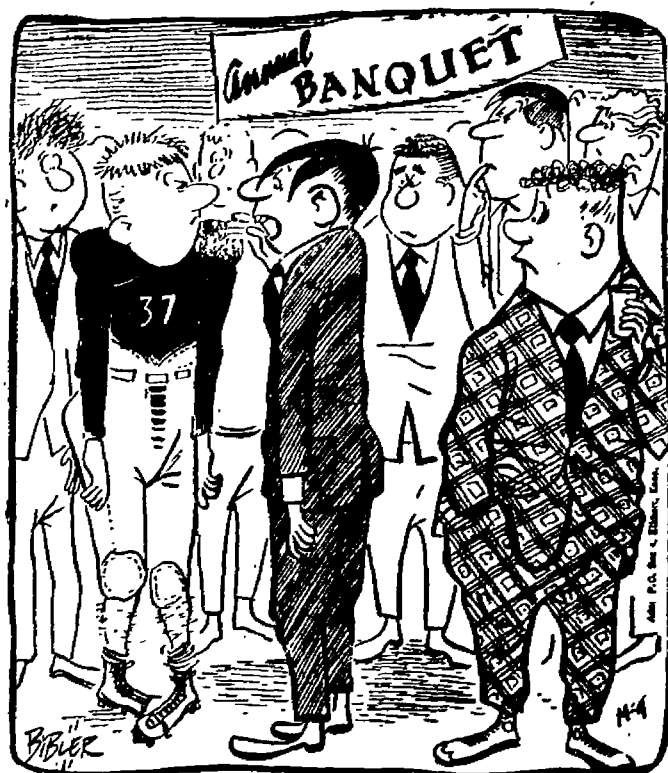
Softball was won by a strong Washington hall nine followed by Whitworth. Dick Barney pitched for five straight wins with two others coming from forfeits from Goodsell and Lancaster. Ferguson's strong bat provided needed power for Washington.

Track was also won by Washington with Whitworth and the Married Men coming in behind in that order.

The intramural sports program is designed to stimulate athletic competition between the men's dorms and off-campus groups. Director of the program this year was Paul Merkel.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHEN COACH SAID 'SUIT UP' FOR THE BANQUET, MCGIFFORD, HE MEANT—"

## from the crow's nest

by 'Sharkey'

"Round the Crow's Nest we will go" and this week it's Sharkey's turn.

In celebration of the last issue of the year, there will be no eggs stepped on in this column this week—which is quite a change from the usual run of affairs.

Instead, this column is going to preen the feathers of the fellow who has hatched more eggs around this spot for a longer time than many people realize.

Wayne Barnard, the fuzzy little fellow, starting writing the Crow's Nest when he was but a wee journalistic babe under the wing of father Fritz Ridenour.

Since that time, he has grown into a full-grown type of bird, who takes his pen in hand, oft-times dipping it into vitriol, and scribing sports copy that has always seemed to raise a stir on this campus.

Students and athletes remember, with mixed emotions, the little opus penned last year that deplored the eating habits and manners of numerous athletes.

Quite a number of people never forgave Wayne for that, but the column made a lot of those "messy" eaters recall that even athletes must act human to remain in the company of humans.

One thing that must be said for Barnard is that he always managed to dig up some kind of a story in time to fill those holes Wednesday night. No one knew what key-hole he listened at but he was always first with the scoops.

Last with the copy, maybe, but first with the information.

Never much of an athlete himself, Barnard fully supports all athletic events on the campus and off. Long the master-mind of Westminster hall's intramural team, he coached it to a championship last year.

Yes, Wayne certainly deserves a big word of thanks for the copy he has poured in for the past three years. Thanks, Wayne, from all of us.

## Pirates Finish Season With 2 Championships

by H. Wayne Smith

Two championships, two second places, a third place, and one last place were the final standings of Whitworth's 1955-56 athletic teams in Evergreen conference play.

The outstanding team of the year was undoubtedly the undefeated conference-winning football team.

One of the highlights of the season was the choice of Coach Jim Lounsberry as the United Press West coast coach of the year and the placing of Bill VanderStoep on the Little All-American football second team.

### Netters Win Trophy

The other championship was won by the tennis team. They brought home the first Buc tennis title since 1950.

By winning the conference title, the Pirates finished the season undefeated. Fred Bronkema and Don Newhouse placed as the conference doubles champions.

Whitworth's second place finish in baseball was also last place. Undefeated Central Washington College of Education won the three-team eastern division of the conference while Whitworth and Eastern Washington College of Education finished in a tie for second place.

### Hogan Shines

The season's outstanding single feat was the 15-inning game Les Hogan pitched against Eastern only to lose, 3-2. O. L. Mitchell topped all Pirate batters with a .412 average.

Whitworth, which had reigned as conference basketball cham-

## Bucs To Send Two To National Meet

Warren Lashua and Ward Woods will be representing Whitworth at the national small college track meet in San Diego, Calif., beginning June 6.

Lashua and Woods won the right to compete in the meet by virtue of their performances last weekend in the district meet at Renton.

In the shot put Lashua took first place with a distance of 47' 7". He also took third place in the low hurdles.

Woods captured first place in the high hurdles, second in the low hurdles and high jump and fourth in the broad jump.

At San Diego the two Pirates will be facing several of the same trackmen who helped to set five new records in Renton last weekend as well as other outstanding performers.

pions two consecutive years, had to settle for second place behind Pacific Lutheran this year.

The Bucs, whose conference win-loss record was 13-5, climaxed the season with two consecutive victories over PLC in Graves gymnasium.

### Conference Lists Two

Two Pirates, Marvin Adams and captain Jack Thiessen, landed positions on the All-Conference team. Adams also topped the league in scoring.

A third place finish was registered by the Buc track team in the conference meet, May 19, at Bellingham. The Bucs, who had whipped Eastern two weeks previous, fell before the powerful Savages and Western Washington's Vikings in the conference meet.

The season's outstanding performers were Ward Woods and the freshman standout, Warren Lashua. Both were chosen to represent district number one (Washington) at the NAIA finals in San Diego, Calif.

### Golfers Climb To Cellar

Golf proved more successful this year than in the past but the Whits still ended on the bottom of the pack at the conference meet.

Highlight of the season was a 25-2 win over Montana State college.

## Athletics Give 21 Graduates

Graduation will not only hit the school hard with the loss of outstanding leaders but it also will take its toll of top Whitworth athletes. No less than 21 Pirates will end their careers via the graduation route.

Hardest hit will be the football team. They will lose six top players ranging from All-American to all-conference stars.

Captain Bill VanderStoep, George Blood, Bob Bradner, Walt Spangenberg, Bob Strong, and Ward Woods will be missing from next year's team, which will be out to run their heavy win streak even higher.

In basketball, captain Jack Thiessen, Fred Bronkema, Jerry Moses, and Dave Wackerbarth will not return to the new coach, Wayne Hintz.

Track will be hurt more than any other sport. Woods, who has dominated the team for three years, Bradner, Stan Quade, and Strong will part company with Coach Jim Lounsberry's aggregation.

The college's other undefeated team, the tennis squad, will lose their top four players. Bronkema, Moses, Dick Myers, and Don Newhouse are on the way out.

Luckiest new coach for next year will be Paul Merkel and his baseball team. Only two—Tony Radnich and Dick Sieler—will be missing next season.

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## Sports Writers Pick Standouts In Major, Minor Sports Fields

Whitworth's 1956 athletes of the year range from an All-American to a stand-out player from a dorm team.

The selections, picked by the Spokane Sports Writers and Broadcasters, and the Whitworthian sports staff, have chosen Bill VanderStoep in football, Marv Adams in basketball, Ward Woods as tops in track, Fred Bronkema as the number one tennis player, Ralph Kraft and Doug Muncy a tie for the golf award, Tony Radnich as the top baseball player, and Duane VanderWerff as the outstanding intramural athlete.

VanderStoep, a graduating senior, climaxed his four years at Whitworth by being chosen to the all-conference, all-Pacific coast first teams and the second team Little All-American squad.

Adams not only led the Pirates to second place in the Evergreen league and was on the conference first all-star team, but also set a new league scoring record.

### Washington Wins Intramural Track

Washington hall, led by Vic Ferguson, emerged as winner of the intramural track meet held last Friday afternoon.

Ferguson was by far the outstanding performer of the meet as he accounted for 27 1/2 points on two firsts, one second, one third, and one fifth as well as running in two relay events. He also set new records in the 100-yard dash and 330-yard run.

Among the record setters were Al Paulson in the broad jump and tying Ferguson in the 100, Phil Rich in the shot put, Marv Adams in the high jump, Daryl Brown in the 220, and Wayne Smith in the 660.

Woods' season hasn't reached a climax yet. He will appear next week in the national track meet in San Diego, Calif. So far, though, he has won every dual meet of the season in both hurdle races. He has won the conference title in those two events and has placed in the broad jump and high jump.

Radnich led the baseball team to

their best season in years from his first base spot.

Bronkema was picked for his steady play and sportsmanship on the undefeated tennis team.

Kraft and Muncy, both frosh, starred on the Pirate golf team.

VanderWerff played for Whitworth hall, which won the intramural sports trophy this year.

## WAA Enthusiasts Look Back On Year's Planned Activities

The spring of 1956 brings to an end a successful and busy year for the women sports enthusiasts of Whitworth.

The Women's Athletic association sponsored a Gypsy feed, Oct. 3; bowling party, Nov. 19; and a retreat, May 11 and 12, at Diamond lake.

Several members attended two play days during the year. The first was volleyball, held at the

University of Idaho. Later they traveled to Washington State college for a day of basketball.

Sports activities were sponsored throughout the year beginning with hiking last fall, then came volleyball, basketball, and badminton in the winter, and softball this spring.

Many women students took time out from studies to relax and enjoy the physical activity of these organized sports.

'Athletic Winners' of the Whitworthian's all-athletes of the year are, from left to right, Marv Adams, for basketball; Fred Bronkema, tennis star; Bill VanderStoep, outstanding football player; Tony Radnich, top horse-hider; and Ward Woods, Cinderbuc pacer.

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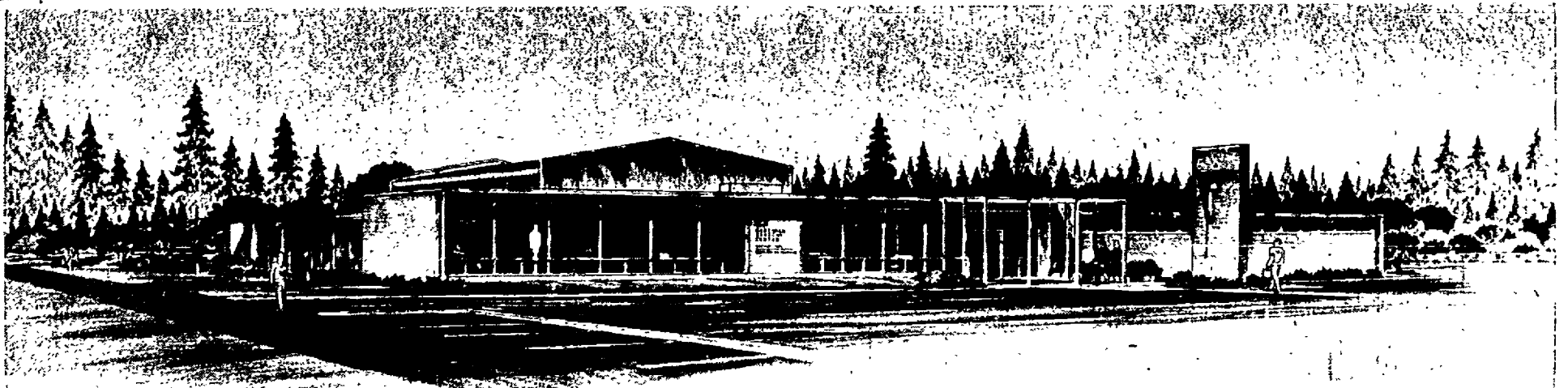
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'Architect's Sketch' of the proposed Hardwick Union building was prepared by the Spokane firm of Funk, Molander, and Johnson. HUB plans have gradually evolved from the earlier planned wooden structure to the new drawing which pictures the

building as a modern steel, brick, and glass structure. Also changed this year was the site of the HUB. Originally planned to be situated behind Warren hall, it will soon occupy a place of honor at the head of the Loop.

## Exec Will Sell 'Cast-Aways' As HUB Help

All those extras which will not fit into any suitcase this spring or into their owner's room arrangement next fall will be just the things needed to help raise money for the Hardwick Union building.

The student exec is sponsoring an auction to be held next fall with "objects" collected this spring. Such things as lamps, rugs, pictures, sport and hobby equipment, and other useful objects will be sold.

### HUB Needs Money

All the proceeds from the sale will go to the HUB fund.

"Just because the contracts are signed doesn't mean we can stop our raising of money," Spencer Marsh, ASWC president, stated.

"This sale is an opportunity for all students to aid further in the completion of the HUB. Their continued support and interest is still needed. And besides, we'll be doing them a favor by getting rid of their extras."

Marsh also stressed that students could give a little extra besides what they don't need in order to benefit the HUB still further.

Books, both texts and personal, may also be contributed to the cause.

### Students May Deposit

Campus students may leave their donations in specified places in their dorms. Town students and faculty may make their deposits in the student body office in the basement of McMillan hall.

Plans for the auction were discussed at Monday's exec meeting.

## Whitworthians Select Song Leaders For Next Year's Assemblies, Games

In balloting yesterday, Whitworthians selected their four song leaders for next year.

Because of the omission of one name from the ballot, yell leader election will be held in the Dining hall at noon today.

Winning song-leader positions were Joyce Anderson, Joanna Arneson, Robbie Dayton, and Alice Simpson.

Candidates for the cheer leader positions are Mary Bradshaw, Marilyn Crane, Carol Daisley, Rod

## Students May Register On September 18-21

Registration dates for the coming academic year will be Sept. 18-21, Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, recently announced.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students will register Sept. 18 and 19 while returning upperclassmen will be enrolled on Sept. 20 and 21.

Registration will take place in the library as usual.

A tentative schedule for next year's classes will be available before school is out this June, Miss Baldwin reported.

## Festival Features Music, Art, Drama In Evening Concert, Senior Art Exhibit

Whitworth's annual Fine Arts festival will be presented Friday, June 8, at 8:15 p.m., in the Cowles Memorial auditorium. Featured in the festival are an art exhibit and a concert.

There will also be more copies of the "Pines," student creative writing anthology, on sale during the festival.

The art exhibit will be on display from June 4 to 11, in the exhibit room of the auditorium.

Painting by seniors Joyce Shriner and Mrs. Faith Snider will be displayed at this time. Various art projects also will be on exhibit

## Campus Expansion Moves Steadily With Classroom, HUB, Campanille

by Dave Crowley

The building of the new classroom and the Hardwick Union building is moving ahead as fast as possible, according to the latest official report.

The HUB still is seeking a government loan in order to be constructed and the classroom building's progress can be observed next to Cowles Memorial auditorium.

"We sincerely hope that the classroom building will be finished before school starts next fall. But, in the event that it isn't, we are positive it will be completed during the fall months," J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, reported.

Ron Soucy, co-chairman of the HUB committee, answered a student inquiry concerning the date

of the beginning of the student center's construction by saying, "I am sure it should start sometime this summer, but the many intangibles prevent me from stating any exact date."

"From the front steps of the student center one can look down the Loop and see every building on the Loop except the dining hall," Snyder commented.

Many changes have been made in the original HUB plans since they were first drawn up six years ago. It was only two months ago that the student center location was changed.

Several important factors prompted the change of location—a new county ruling on buildings of this type; the seclusion of the building as planned behind Warren hall; and the fact that the HUB would be more centrally located in its present position.

Among the changes made in the student center plans since the change of location is the size of the building.

Instead of a small, one-story structure, the specifications call for a one-story steel and brick de-

sign which will be approximately twice the size of the original HUB.

A self-service book store, a snack bar with booths, and a large recreation room will be included.

A new feature to be seen on campus next September will be the Memorial Carrillon Campanille which will be 50 feet by 50 feet at the base and 65 feet high.

The Campanille will be located at the east end of the Loop between the library and auditorium, standing in line with the entrance to the student center.

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