

1957

The Whitworthian 1956-1957

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 28, 1956

No. 1

HUB Looms; Only 1 Hurdle Now Hinders

The Hardwick Union building, for which Whitworthians have long waited and worked, is now in the foreseeable future, although one thing still hinders its progress.

J Paul Snyder, college business manager, is now awaiting a letter of approval from the US government, which will allow the issuing of bids to contractors. Following a waiting period of three weeks after this action, construction can begin.

Government Grants Loan

Actual construction of the HUB was hindered by lack of funds until the government granted Whitworth a loan for that purpose.

Ron Soucy, chairman of the HUB committee, stresses the importance of an early start on construction in order that the outside be done before winter. Otherwise, students will have to wait until next fall for occupancy of the new building.

HUB Houses Affairs

The building is to be located across the road from the carillon campanille. It will be a one-story structure and will house all student body-run organizations, including the post office, the Commons, student government offices, the book store, publications offices, etc.

The HUB will also include recreational and lounge facilities.

Shuler Deserts Law Career To Follow Family Footsteps

by Gerry Kandler

"The Kingdom of God, within yourself is the only unexplored empire in the world," states evangelist Jack Shuler, a man who has dedicated his life to furthering this kingdom.

Shuler, whose campaign at the Coliseum now averages four to five thousand people each evening, first preached to an audience of 17 people in a deserted mission chapel in 1940.

"I had to rebuild the mission before I could preach in it," he said. "I borrowed nails, shingles, planks, etc., anywhere I could find them. I told one fellow that if he wanted his nails back he'd have to pull them out of the mission wall but not until I had finished preaching."

Five generations of Shulers preceded the 37-year-old evangelist in the ministry. However, he originally planned to become a



'Hello, There,' should ring out merrily among those students who pass on the sidewalk between the library and the administration building. This area has been designated as "Hello Walk" by the student exec at the suggestion of President Frank F. Warren.

Latest Tally Reports 104-Student Increase

Whitworth's enrollment now totals 883 regular and 110 night school students, according to acting registrar, Miss Dixie Harder.

Registration will be closed in three weeks when a final total will be printed in the Whitworthian. To date, there are 104 more students now than last year's total enrollment of 839.

Leach Heads Retreat Planning; Pinelow To Host Coeds Again

The 1956 Women's Conference will be held Oct. 12-14 this year at the Pinelow grounds on Deer Park. The chairman of the central committee this year will be Foyann Leach.

There will be two themes as usual. The all-conference theme is "Now What?" and the recreation theme is "Peacepipe Pow-wow."

The two speakers will be Mrs. Willard Aldrich and Mrs. Bob Christiansen.

Mrs. Aldrich, the mother of nine children, is the wife of the president of Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Ore.

She has written magazine articles and pamphlets and is a well-known speaker in the Northwest.

Mrs. Christiansen is the wife of the pastor of Mount Baker Park Presbyterian church in Seattle.

Two years ago she and her hus-

College Faculty Grows With Nine New Faces

Nine new faces have joined the 1956-57 Whitworth faculty group portrait, according to Dean Alvin B. Quall.

James R. Brathovde and Mrs. Alfred Gray will support the chemistry department, both having been hired to replace Dr. Benjamin Neustal.

EWCE Graduates Chem Prof

Brathovde, a native of Spokane, graduated from Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, later obtaining his master's degree at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Gray, also a University of Washington trainee, will be lecturing in general and nurses' chemistry on a part-time basis. She is the wife of Prof. A. O. Gray and taught at Whitworth prior to her

marriage.

Herman Keys, Spokane, is assisting in the art department in the absence of Prof. John Koehler, who is on sabbatical leave. Keys is connected with the Whitworth Art Extension service.

Cleath Hails from Westmont

New associate professor of speech, Robert Cleath, has been teaching at Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif. He comes to Whitworth from special graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and is now working for his doctorate at the U. of Washington.

Other part-time instructors are Miss Diana Marks, formerly of Miami, Fla., who is assisting in the women's physical education department; and Frank Wesley in experimental and general psychology. Wesley is also teaching for the Washington State college extension division.

Another faculty wife, Mrs. Lawrence Yates, is assisting in the home economics department.

Grad Coaches

A graduate of Whitworth, Wayne Hintz, will be leading the Pirate basketball team this next season. Hintz is from Westport, Wash., and was a Pirate star during his college days. Prof. Sprague is discussed below.

Departments Add 3 Classes, Strengthen Fall Curriculum

Three new classes have been added to the fall curriculum. They range from an experimental course to studies designed to increase the range of the departments.

A class in communications has been added to consolidate speech and English composition. The course will hit upon reading, writing and speech and includes a writing laboratory.

According to Dean Alvin B.

Quall, the class has been added to relieve the pressure of over-enrollment in many classes in the speech department and to intergrade oral and written expressions.

Also on the new class scene is a general course in the physics department called "A Survey of Physical Sciences," offered for general education students.

In the mathematics department, a class entitled "Elementary Math," has been started to give prospective elementary school teachers a chance to brush-up on grade school math teaching.

And a class that's not new to the school, "Political Parties and Elections," has been brought back because of the fact that this is election year.

Co-Editors Extend Sale of Yearbooks At Reduced Price

Tuesday, Oct. 2, the 1957 Natsih will be on sale in the cafeteria for \$4. Editors Peggy Connon and Phyllis Dunn emphasize that yearbooks purchased after this date cost \$5. A \$1 down payment will reserve the Natsih at \$4.

The editors emphasized that only enough Natsihis to fill advance purchases will be ordered.

In the past, enough Natsihis have been ordered so everyone could purchase a copy up until the last minute, but this has resulted in too many copies left over.

They added that the contract is again with Taylor Publishing company, Dallas, Tex.

Misses Connon and Dunn also stated that a limited supply of last year's Natsihis will be on sale Tuesday at \$5.

During registration week over 300 copies of the '57 edition were purchased.

Male Students Face Housing Problem; Goodsell, Lancaster Cram In Extras

This year Whitworth, like many other institutions of higher learning throughout the country, is faced with the problem of adequately supplying the housing needs introduced by the rapidly increased enrollment.

Many colleges around the country have been forced to turn away prospective students due to the lack of facilities on campus.

Whitworth has this year avoided the limited classroom problem with the completion of the new building.

However, because of the large number of incoming students, dorm rooms are comparatively crowded in Washington, Lancaster, and Goodsell halls, where there

are three students sharing rooms that were formerly used by two.

Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men, mentioned that due to the drop-outs and so forth, the number of students should recede and make room for the cramped students somewhere on campus.

If arrangements really need to be made for extra rooms, there is a possibility of finding space in the basement of Washington hall.

This problem will not be around for long though, for, in all probability, Whitworth will have a new men's dorm by the fall of 1958. Complete construction details are not as yet ready for release.

New York Ad Man Joins Whitworth Faculty, Calls Poster Panels Lovelier Than Billboards

by JoAnne Greene

"I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree; Indeed, unless billboards fall, I shall never see a tree at all!"

—Ogden Nash

Robert Sprague, Whitworth's new professor in advertising, may prefer another version of that noted take-off on Joyce Kilmer, "Poster panels is correct."

And he speaks with the air and

assurance of an expert on the subject. Just recently led of the Lord into the field of teaching, Professor Sprague has spent over 30 years in professional advertising.

His last position, he rather modestly interjected after half an hour of interview, was Director of Research of Outdoor Advertising, Inc., of New York—"about the largest concern of its kind in the country," he smiled.

Mapped Strategy

In this capacity, he helped various companies map their advertising strategy, and advised them on trends and techniques used in their particular line.

Sprague, a family man with three grown children and an "almost grown" son of 12, has just come here from New York. He has the questionable privilege of living in Warren hall—until his wife can join him.

When asked if he had ever been "out west," before, he said, "Only as far as Detroit, and that was only for a day."

God Leads To Whitworth

It was quite by accident that he heard of Whitworth, but he feels it was definitely the leading of God in his life.

Books and records ("good music," he emphasizes) occupy



'Ad Man', in his first year at Whitworth, is Robert Sprague, formerly of New York.

Smog Drives Wilshire North for Education

By Marty Baer
 "California, here I come," shouts the old song. But Whitworth seems to stand as a testimonial to the fact that "California, here I go," is more appropriate. So many of the residents of that sunny southern neighbor seem to head for Washington when the time comes for higher education.

Take as an example one Leland Wilshire, now enjoying the supreme status of "senior, class of 1957." When he was but a young lad of 18 trying to decide on the school for himself, he mistakenly decided to stay on in his home town and attend Pasadena City college.

For one year he struggled. Soon, however, he discovered that to stay would be impossible. Always he seemed covered by a cloud; he couldn't see, his brain was numbed.

As with so many Californians, he found himself unable to cope with the smog which hovered constantly over the city. His longing for

clear skies grew until he was no longer able to study.

Finally, someone helped him out of his dilemma. Lee was told of Whitworth college, where the skies were always clear, and where the soothing sound of a breeze in the pines made studying a pleasure. He transferred, and drove north, to a truly higher education.

The clear air must have helped Wilshire immensely, for while at Whitworth he made many contributions. Notable among those were editing "The Pines," college

creative writing anthology, for two years; acting as president of Writer's club; and taking part in debate.

Because he decided to become a minister, he also is a member of Philadelphians, and took a student pastorate in a church at Elk, Wash., which is about 60 miles north of Whitworth.

P.S. This article is not designed as propaganda for either Washington or California. As a matter of fact, Wilshire probably prefers Colorado. Ask him why!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"That's Dr. Quall—He's in charge of freshman orientation."



The Doorway

That He would grant you, according to the riches of His glory, to be strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man.

Ephesians 3:16

Typical Father Queries Son on Activities; Collegiate Progeny Gives Stereotyped Replies

by John Downes

In this fast-moving age, it isn't safe not to know the whereabouts of your son or daughter most of the time. A good parent always inquires as to the destination of his offspring.

It is a good idea for a father to question his son every so often to learn of his activities. Here is a conversation overheard recently between a father and his collegiate son:

"How's school?"
 "Okay."
 "Are you keeping up your grades?"
 "Uh."
 "You know, good grades are important when you attempt to get a job."
 "I know."
 "You had some late nights last week. Have you been behaving yourself?"
 "Of course."
 "You know that with this wave of juvenile delinquency lately, it is important to go around with the right crowd."
 "Mmm."
 "I hope that you're dating the

right girls rather than the wrong ones."

"Uff."
 "I met your mother at a church social. Where do you manage to meet all of your girl friends?"

"I get around."
 "By the way, how's your car running since you got it fixed?"

"Fine."
 "Are you driving carefully?"

"Natch."
 "Mr. Taylor, our neighbor, told me that he saw you dragging with another car on Division last week."

"It couldn't have been me."
 "Do you dance?"

"Me? Dance?"
 "What about smoking?"

"What?"
 "I asked if you smoke now."

"Oh, uh, uh."
 "You know, son, you're always welcome to come and have a friendly chat with me anytime."

"Yeah."
 "I want you to consider me as more of a buddy, than your dad."

"Uh, huh."
 "Mom loves you, too."

"Hmmm."

"You don't know how much your confiding in us means."

"Sure."

"Is there anything you'd like to ask me?"

"Can I have ten bucks?"

As one can plainly see, this is one parent who is bringing up his boy right by always knowing what his activities are. Other parents may let their kids run wild, but not him.

(Editor's note: This father obviously does not have a son who goes to Whitworth.)

Neustal Resigns Position as Chemistry Head; Joins Gonzaga Faculty After 28 Years Here

by Kyler Cole

After more than a quarter of a century on the Whitworth faculty, Dr. Benjamin C. Neustal resigned last June as head of the chemistry department, to accept a staff teaching position at Gonzaga University.

Neustal was the oldest professor at Whitworth college in terms of service and, in terms of age, according to President Frank F. Warren. He signed his first contract with Whitworth in 1928.

"Dr. Neustal signed a contract last April with Whitworth and in late June he resigned from the faculty although he could have continued teaching here until he reached the age of 70," Warren said.

Warren added that the administration requested Neustal to continue as head of the chemistry department for one year and then to continue on as a teacher until he reached the retirement age of 70.

"The administration is tremendously grateful to Dr. Neustal for his long years of service to the college. He built up the chemistry department to a place which once

No Vacancy

Enrollment Outgrows Dorms

Whitworth's growing by leaps and bounds. More and more students are rushing to and from classes, complaining about the food, and skipping classes. Numerically more, that is.

Whitworth is growing by leaps and bounds and nobody knows it better than the male dorm dweller. A number of these, adjusted to the time-honored tradition of "two in a room," are now grudgingly giving up closet space to "usurpers."

At least 12 rooms, mainly concentrated in the Goodsell-Lancaster vicinity, are now echoing to three-fold snores.

The situation is not unique: a few inmates had a taste of the condition last fall. And some of the grayer heads around the campus "recollect" the time when complaints reached the head-waters over a fourth student being placed in a room.

However, today's students, hearing tales of new campus structures and watching blueprint dreams become brick and mortar, are beginning to ask the question—"When do we get a new men's dorm?"

The enigmatic answer—"Soon." Actually, one is on the way, although actual construction is not planned for the immediate future.

Present conditions have not yet reached such monumental proportions as would require immediate remedies. Most of the students have resigned themselves to the fates and are trying to seek "their place in the dorm."

Some are down-right happy with the arrangements, finding them highly conducive to impromptu bull sessions.

The "logical" solution—to reopen Circle K—is considered "out," since an over-stock of thirty men would be needed to make such a venture even remotely feasible.

Circle K, for uninformed freshmen, is a Kiwanis-sponsored clubhouse on the Little Spokane river. Used at one time to house male Whitworthians, it was closed to that use two years ago.

Perhaps conditions are not too bad this year. But if Whitworth continues to expand its enrollment borders by a comparative increase, the new dorm will cease to be a fond dream and become a necessity.

Ballot Awaits Conscientious Collegian

So what if Nixon said it and you're a Democrat? Political party line doesn't alter the fact that college students aren't voting these days.

"Look" magazine stated not so long ago that only two out of every five eligible collegians will exercise their balloting privilege in November. The real horror behind the results of this poll is the apparent apathy on the part of young citizens who will someday be running this country.

If young voters don't flock to the polls while they're young, they're less likely to do it when they're older and more set in their ways.

You can teach an old dog some new tricks but he'll learn much easier when he's young.

It's true that the greater part of Whitworth students aren't yet of voting age. But it's also true that a lot of them are.

Ike or Adlai; local registrant or absentee balloteer; the "adults" among us are cordially invited to change the fate of the world next November.

Facetious Say . . .

The average college student, well-informed on only one presidential candidate, is at a loss about who to vote for, now that Pogo is definitely out of the running.

It is better to talk with your mouth full than with your head empty.

Neustal Resigns Position as Chemistry Head; Joins Gonzaga Faculty After 28 Years Here

had no equipment, to a place now very well equipped," Warren lauded. "He also helped many young people prepare for medical training."

During the two world wars the past senior faculty member was employed by the US government in chemistry research.

At Gonzaga university Neustal says he is teaching general chemistry, chemical engineering, and quantitative analysis, but he declined comment on any matters concerning his switch to the "waterfront school."

In earlier years here, Neustal once coached the football squad and was adviser of the "W" club. Three years ago Whitworth bestowed an honorary doctorate degree upon the shy, white-haired professor in honor of his twenty-fifth year of service at Whitworth.

He and his wife live in Country Homes Estates. They have five children, and 13 grandchildren. "A baker's dozen," Neustal commented.

None of the Neustal children attended Whitworth. One son is a graduate of Annapolis.

Arrivers Unpack Childish Tendencies

by Scots Hiller

Who said that college students are mature individuals? Just look in the arriving suitcases as dorm-dwellers begin to unpack.

From Goodsell hall come rumors of a student with a complete set of "Peanuts" newspaper clippings, dating back, reportedly, to 1953.

One Westminster fellow proudly acknowledges that he does not iron any more of his dress shirts than will show from beneath his coat.

Nor is the distaff side complete-

ly immune to high school tendencies. Since this writer is a male, he cannot vouch for the accuracies of the following reports:

One Warren hall coed has an ever-growing "Rogue's Galley," locked up safely in her room. This table lists the comparative ages, heights, weights, and dating habits of male Whitworthians.

Ballard hall reports a distrustful individual who keeps a fire extinguisher at her side at all times to aid in any sudden raids or water fights.

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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
 In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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 And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES.

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest
 Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittsdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bears or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards handed out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Lord Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamic. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is life-saving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek ON Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Whits Beat Willamette; To Face Vikings

Pirates Boast 19 Straight Wins In 21-0 Victory Over Bearcats

Beginning their third straight season of successive victories, the Whitworth Pirates added the 19th consecutive win to their scoreboard by tallying a 21-0 victory over Oregon's Willamette Bearcats, last Saturday afternoon, in the 1956 season opener.

Bucs Gather Speed

Slow during the first quarter, the Bucs continued to gather speed during the remainder and the Bearcats were stopped by the onslaught. Both Willamette and Whitworth see-sawed through the first quarter, and both missed opportunities to score.

Bernie Rakes, on a 10-yard pass from Don Price, covered 12 yards more, scoring the first goal for the Whits, early in the second quarter. Babe Bates made the conversion, ending the 48-yard push in seven plays by the Bucs.

Bates Adds Points

Bates added seven more points to the scoreboard after raging over the Bearcat line in the third quarter of play, and again successfully kicking an extra point.

The official score of 21-0 was reached in the last quarters after Vic Ferguson scored on a Buc end run with Al Paulsen kicking the conversion.

Willamette's Bearcats came within scoring twice during the game, moving the ball progressively into Whitworth territory until Les Hogan and Dick Jones pulled up tight, and stopped the Bearcat

march on the six-inch line.

The second and last time Willamette threatened, Sequeria misjudged the end zone, when he stepped two yards over to pick up a pass from the Pirate 16.

Hard-charging Hogan commanded the right side of the Whit line, with Jones on the left, and continually stopped Willamette's offensive moves.

Niksich, Brahams 'Aerate'

Dan Niksich and Dick Brahams kept the aerial record high, Niksich receiving five passes for 69 yards, and Brahams three for 47 yards. Paulsen, Bates, and Ferguson covered 138 yards of the 156 total yardage gained.

SCORING

	Whit.	Will.
Yards gained passing	151	80
Yards gained rushing	156	185
Yards lost rushing	12	91
Net yardage	295	184
Passes attempted	20	15
Passes completed	10	5
Passes intercepted	3	1
First downs rushing	6	7
First downs passing	5	4
Total first downs	11	11
Number of punts	4	5
Average punt yardage	23.7	23.2
Average punt returns	4.8	0
Yardage kick-off returns	21	83
Penalties against	9	4
Yardage penalized	85	30
Fumbles recovered by opp.	2	4
Whitworth	0 7 7 7-21	
Willamette	0 0 0 0-0	
Scoring: Touchdowns—Whitworth, Rakes, Bates, Ferguson.		
Conversions: Whitworth, Bates (2), Paulsen (1).		



'Six More' for Whitworth as Vic Ferguson, Pirate full-back, crosses the goal line in the season opener against Willamette last Saturday afternoon in the Pine bowl.

Nason, Lancaster To Launch Intramural Football Play

by Dick Liniger

Whitworth's intramural sports program will get underway tomorrow morning with the first flag football games of the season.

Nason hall meets Lancaster hall in the first battle at 8:15 a.m., to be followed by the Westminster-West Wing game at 9:30 a.m. Defending intramural champion, Whitworth hall, is scheduled to meet their rival foe, Washington hall, in the morning's last game at 10:55 a.m. Goodsell hall drew a bye for this week's game.

Players Wear Flags

Those not familiar with flag football are reminded that a strip of cloth is worn on each hip of a competing player. Instead of touching or tackling the ball carrier, the object is to pull out his flag.

Again directing the intramural program is Paul Merkle. In three years at this post he has done much to promote interest in a strong intra-campus athletic program.

A student director, Fred Glandon, has been added to the program this year. He will assist in the leadership duties.

Program Lists Six Sports

Besides football, there are five other major sports. Volleyball, basketball, softball, track, and minor sports are included. Five places will be awarded points in each major sport with the following distribution for each place: First—80, second—50, third—30, fourth—20, and fifth—10.

Minor sports are divided into tennis, badminton, horseshoes, and ping-pong. These four minor activities will be the equivalent of one major sport, and are scored accordingly.

The third all-intramural trophy will be awarded to the dorm with the highest point total at the end of the school year. The dorm win-

Bucs To Fight WWCE Team In Local Tilt

Whitworth takes the field at the Memorial stadium in Spokane tomorrow night, in defense of their conference title for the first time against Western Washington College of Education. The Pirates hope to make this game their twentieth straight win.

Coach Jim Lounsberry expects WWCE to be much improved over last year, and a strong contender in the Evergreen conference. Adjusting to their new coach will be a small handicap to overcome.

WWCE Lost First

WWCE lost their last game, 31-7, to Lewis and Clark college, but they are expected to be better organized and play better football against Whitworth, with the hope of being the team to break the Pirates' winning streak.

WWCE lost their first game, 31-anchi, 6 foot, 200-pounder, a junior, and reportedly a fine full-back. Bruce Randall, a sharp passer will be in the quarter-back position. Bill Larson, who formerly played under Coach Lounsberry at Washington State college, is right tackle. Bill Karwacki, half-back, is a good runner and pass receiver.

Line Averages 208

The Pirates' line and backfield averages in at 208 and 187 pounds, respectively, as compared to 200 and 182 pounds for WWCE.

This is the first conference game for either team. WWCE has good speed, good size, and is expected to improve with each game. Whitworth remains favored to win.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Welcome aboard, frosh and new students. Everyone has been telling you of all the things you should take advantage of, but here is another tip for all the males: Take a look at the school's intramural program. Whitworth, for its size, has as good an intramural program as can be found.

'Crow' Praises Merkle

The credit, as you will notice elsewhere on the sports pages, goes to Paul Merkle. He has built the program from basic sports to everything from football to ping-pong.

The pressure is getting tougher all the time on the football team—and the student body—as they continue their winning ways.

Every school is laying for Whitworth now since they would win national recognition if they should dump the Bucs.

Which puts more responsibility of the students to get behind the team at the games!

'Easterner' Boasts

All the teams in the conference are supposedly stronger this year and their attitude can be summed up in a remark an Eastern Washington College of Education player made to a Spokane sportswriter: "Just keep Whitworth undefeated until we meet them."

The good old Evergreen conference has pulled another of their top-notch boo-bos. First the conference tried to use a plan where junior college transfers would have

to lay out a year. That went over like a snowball in a blast furnace.

Then they hit the headlines with a ruling against schools in the conference playing a college that didn't play all the major sports. That lasted as long as everyone expected it to. One year.

Scheduling 'Goofs'

Now, this football season, the schedule committee—or however they make their conference schedule—has given Whitworth and Eastern three straight home dates that conflict with each other, the result of which isn't too hard to figure out.

This corner doesn't have any idea who draws up the schedule for the league, but why don't they use some discretion?

Skiers Organized for '56: To Use New 1-Mile Slope

Whitworth Ski club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, in L-1 at 11:00 a.m. All students, whether beginner, novice, or expert, are invited to attend. The club will utilize the new chair-lift facilities and the one-mile slope at Mount Spokane.

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Hintz Lines Up New Prospects For Pirate Basketball Season

With football barely on the fall sports scene, the new Pirate basketball coach, Wayne Hintz, has taken a look at the new charges lined up for the basketball season. Nine new top-flight frosh have enrolled at Whitworth this year. Included in the group are two top Spokane players, some of the state's class B "name" stars, and two out-of-state enrollees.

Ken Eilmes, from Spokane's John Rogers, an all-city guard and one of the best all-around players to come out of the city for years—and Frank Barnes of North Central, will be the two local players aiming for spots on the varsity.

Ray Washburn from little Burbank high school comes to Whitworth with one of the most impressive records ever established by an Inland Empire lad. Washburn averaged almost 30 points per game in his last two years of high school.

Other class "B"ers from the state include Bob Crist, an all-stater from Port Townsend; Dale Roberts, from Riverside; Dick Boesel from Winthrop, where former Whit great Ralph Bohannon is now coaching; and Howard Myers from Lind.

Out-of-staters include Jack Elliot, a top-flight prospect from Chester, Pa, and Jack Alzine, a

second semester frosh from Santa Cruz, Calif., who played service ball with Fairchild Air Force base.

The 1956 edition of the Pirates will be unveiled to the fans on Nov. 30, according to Hintz. The Bucs will open their season against arch-rivals Gonzaga university at the Spokane Coliseum.

Merkle Nears Decade Mark As Whitworth Athletic Figure

by Dick Barney

For nine of the last 16 years, Paul Merkle has been associated with the Whitworth athletic department in some capacity.

Paul, as he is known to the students, first arrived at Whitworth in 1941 as a freshman. It was not long before he began to make his presence felt in Pirate sports by earning eight varsity letters. Varsity football for two years and varsity tennis and basketball for three years, kept him busy.

Halls from Sprague

Sprague, a small town not too far from Spokane, is the place Paul claims as his first home. After spending 12 years in the Sprague school system, he enrolled at Whitworth.

Dorm Intramural Schedule

Following is tomorrow's schedule for dorm football:

- Nason vs. Lancaster, 8:15 a.m.
- West Wing vs. Westminster, 9:35 a.m.
- Washington vs. Whitworth, 10:55 a.m.
- Goodsell hall—bye.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



HEY, COACH, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT A 'WINNING PROSPECT' YOU FOUND FOR US THIS SEASON?

Do-it-Yourself Gallup

Readers May Predict Winners

The following is a survey of cross-country football games which will take place throughout the US tomorrow afternoon. This is the opportunity for the "arm-chair coaches" to predict their own winners and probable scores in the widely-located tilts.

Due to Whitworth's being a member of the Evergreen conference, all conference games are included in addition to "pro" games, and other college matches. The opponent of Slippery Rock for tomorrow's game is not known at this time.

- Whitworth vs. WWCE
- California vs. Illinois

- UCLA vs. Michigan
- Stanford vs. Michigan State
- U of Wash. vs. Minnesota
- COP vs. Kansas
- Utah vs. Montana
- San Jose vs. WSC
- USC vs. Oregon State
- Idaho vs. Oregon
- Hawaii vs. Humboldt St.
- Georgia Tech vs. SMU
- Occidental vs. Santa Barbara
- Army vs. VMI
- Navy vs. Wm. & Mary
- Rams vs. Philadelphia
- 49'ers vs. N.Y. Giants
- CPS vs. EWCE
- Lewis & Clark vs. Linfield
- CWCE vs. Portland State
- PLC vs. UBC
- Slippery Rock vs. _____

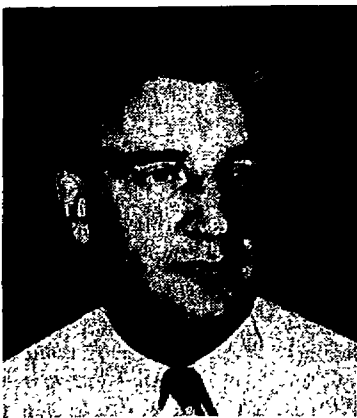
For the uninformed individuals, Slippery Rock is a small teachers' college in Pennsylvania and belongs to an active football conference.

WAA Proposes Group's Activities

Whitworth's Women's Athletic association, Sue Cyphers, president, is presently proposing events for the coming 1956 calendar.

Included in the fall activities planned are a Gypsy Feed, for all girls interested in joining WAA, and later in the year a waffle breakfast. In the spring they will have a retreat.

Miss Cyphers stated, that WAA is open to all sports-minded girls who have earned the necessary 100 points for membership. These points may be earned by participating 14 hours in supervised, hobby, or intramural sports.



'Boss' of Pirate baseballers next spring will be Paul Merkle.

His duties at Whitworth have been many. The intramural sports program has accounted for much of Merkle's time. Under his leadership, the intramural program has progressed in such a manner that it is now considered to be one of the best in small college circles.

Teaches P.E. Courses

Merkle has also been teaching courses in physical education activity and theory.

Because of his performance as assistant coach, he has been appointed head baseball coach for this year.

Merkle, who now also holds a master's degree in education, is married and has three daughters.

Lettermen Will Hold First 'W' Meeting; New Officers To Preside Over Athletes

Al Koetje, newly-elected president of the "W" club, has announced that the first meeting of the year will take place next week.

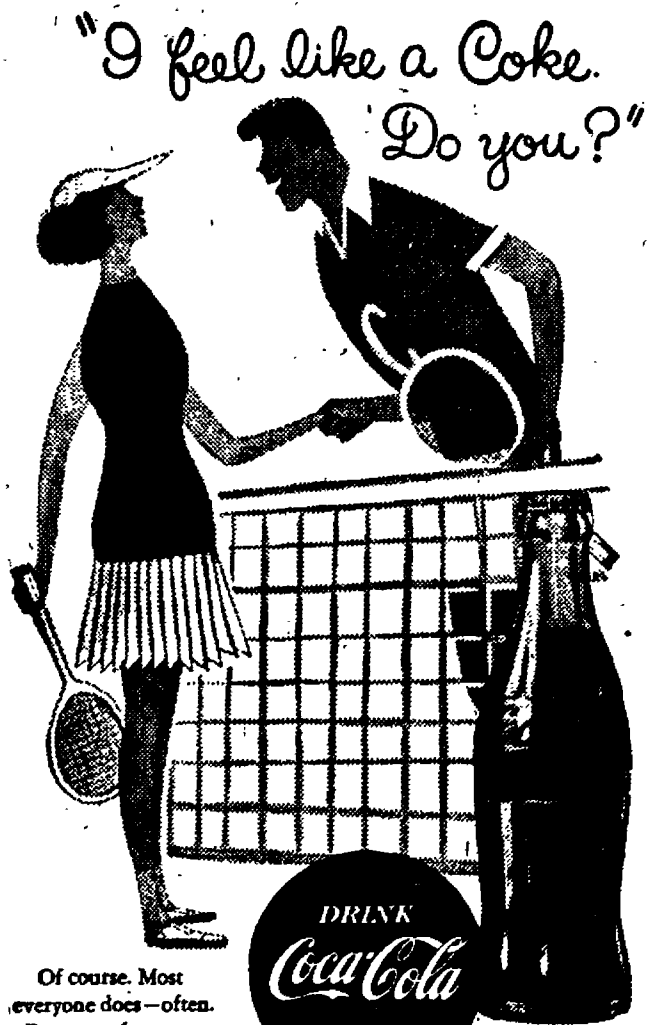
For all those who are unaware, the "W" club is an organization composed of any and all athletes who have earned a varsity letter in a sport while at Whitworth.

In order that the year's activities should begin in a progressive

manner, the club officers, Koetje, president; Dick Jones, vice-president; Reuben Stueckle, secretary; Max Sinn, treasurer; Dick Brahmans, publicity; and Bob Gray, chaplain; met with Coach Jim Lounsberry at a luncheon today to discuss plans for the calendar.

Some of the activities planned for the coming year are two talent shows, one in the fall and one to take place in the spring. All the talent is to be representative from the dormitories.

Plans are also underway, for a sports night with students taking part in boxing, wrestling, and other sporting events of interest.



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Howdy . . .

Since I'm a graduate of Whitworth, I've been delegated to write the ads for your Whitworthian. They said something about my knowing the wants and needs of the Whitworth students. So, for the next two semesters I'll be telling you what's in and about The Crescent . . . little things that should be of interest to you. If you've any particular interests or questions, get in touch with Larry Charneski and he'll relay the message.

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'Mr. Vice-President,' the honorable Richard M. Nixon, greets Joanne Mazna, Whitworth college journalist, during his campaign stop in Spokane last week. Walt Horan, left, introduces Miss Mazna to Mr. Nixon, while Gerald Madren, chairman of the Spokane county Republican central committee, smiles behind them.

Langlie Lauds Dynamism of Youth In Address to 'Young Republicans'

by Bert Husband

At a political rally in Cowles Memorial auditorium last week, Governor Arthur B. Langlie reviewed his early political career. He emphasized the dynamism and idealism that young citizens lend to government.

Earlier that evening, Langlie had appeared in Spokane with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who praised him warmly before a television audience, saying, "A vote for Langlie is a vote for Eisenhower . . . The esteem with which Republican party leaders hold Art Langlie is evidenced by their selection of him as keynote speaker at the Republican convention."

Langlie Rushes To Campus

From the Nixon speech, Langlie rushed to Whitworth campus, to address the Young Republicans for Langlie club of Mead high school.

He told the assembled students about his start in politics as a young man, 21 years ago. The citizens of Seattle had elected him to the city council to help the new mayor accomplish a much needed cleanup of the city.

Cleans Up Seattle

Through the efforts of Langlie and other determined young men, Seattle's government was brought around to respectable standards. Langlie became mayor of Seattle.

Ship Will Aid Pirate Rallies

A new addition to Whitworth rallies and torchlight parades will be a "Pirate Ship." Davy Crockett, the chairman of the committee in charge of building the ship, says the plans are ready, but construction has not yet begun.

The proceeds of the sale of student tickets for reduced prices at local theaters will go to this project. Tickets may still be purchased in the foyer of the gym until Monday.

The "ship" will be built on the chassis of a car. It will be modeled after a three-masted Spanish galleon. It is planned to be about 30 feet long, with masts about 18 feet high.

Any students who wish to work on the ship should contact Crockett. It is hoped that the ship will be done in time for Homecoming activities.

A group of public-spirited men in Spokane had been so impressed by Langlie's record as mayor that they had asked him to run for governor of the state of Washington.

In his speech, Langlie briefly reviewed his accomplishments as governor, then plunged into the issues of the national election.

Praises Eisenhower Program

"Eisenhower has given this country the greatest prosperity it has ever had in peacetime," the governor said.

"For 17 out of 20 years, the Democrat party has spent more money—by over \$10 billion annually, than it has had the courage to collect in taxes.

"This policy caused the dollar to shrink to a value of 55 cents during the Truman administration."

Laments Surpluses

To a student's question about agricultural subsidies, he replied that surpluses have accumulated so that it costs a million dollars annually just to store them. The farmer must ultimately "raise for a market, instead of a warehouse."

Young Demos, GOP's Form Political Groups on Campus

In keeping with the current political season, Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs are being organized on the campus.

Both clubs are making plans to have speakers, including political candidates in the coming elections, for future meetings.

All students interested in politics are urged to join the club of their choice.

The Young GOP's—Mike Hussey, president and Dr. Homer Cunningham, faculty adviser—will hold their first meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, in L-4.

According to Hussey the business of the first meeting will be to ratify the club constitution and make plans for a campaign to get all students over 21 years of age to register and vote in the Nov. 6

elections. Plans to organize the dormitories into precincts will also be discussed.

The Young Demos—Dave Crow, president and Dr. John A. LaCoste, faculty adviser—will hold their first meeting as soon as it can be arranged.

elections. Plans to organize the dormitories into precincts will also be discussed.

Hits at Kefauver

Nixon lashed out against Senator Estes Kefauver and ex-President Harry Truman, for questioning Eisenhower's integrity and de-

Hits at Kefauver

votes to the American public.

"I think all the people will resent the thinly-veiled attempt to give the impression that Eisenhower is deliberately working against any segment of our population," he stressed.

Asks Apology

Demanding an apology from Kefauver for this claim, Nixon said that Stevenson should "disassociate himself from such below-the-belt, low-road tactics, because that's exactly what they are."

The smiling veep and pretty wife, Pat landed at Geiger field at 3:40 p.m., on the "Dick Nixon Special". After pumping the hands of Republican candidates, Nixon was ushered by Congressman Walt Horan (R. Wash.) and several nervous secret service agents into the pilots' briefing room for a 20-minute conference with his 32 traveling Washington correspondents and the local press.

theless, be won by Republican candidates.

After the interview closed with newsmen choring the traditional "thank you Mr. Vice-President," Nixon was lead outside to the 27-car caravan where he broke away from his guides to chat with fans over the airstrip fence.

Before leaving, Nixon talked with this reporter on the "Look" magazine prediction that only two of every five eligible voters in colleges and universities would bother to vote in the coming election

Expresses Concern

"I am aware of this fact—and so is President Eisenhower," Nixon commented, shaking his head gravely. "We both plan to hit on this in our coming speeches.

"If anyone should vote, it is the college student. They are in a position to know the issues in a campaign."

Smiling as he was told that Whitworth appreciated all the recent financial aid from the government which enabled a church-related school to construct buildings in keeping with increased enrollment, the Vice-President said, "That's fine. Good luck to Whitworth!"

Execs Pick Committee To Stress Scholarship

An academic achievement committee has been appointed by the student executives for the first time this year. The purpose of this committee will be to encourage better scholarship.

Alice Simpson has been appointed chairman of this committee.

As yet, no definite plans have been made, but competition in scholarship will be fostered. A tentative idea is a revolving trophy for dorm competition.

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Thurs., Oct. 4, 8:15 p.m.

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 5, 1956

No. 2

Men Will Fete Fathers At Banquet Tomorrow

The Associated Men students will treat their Dads to a turkey dinner, a talent review, and a conference football game during the annual Dad's Day program tomorrow.

Turkey and trimmings will be served in the Dining hall at 6:30 p.m., at \$1.50 a plate. About 250 are expected to attend, including students, Dads, faculty men, and members of the Pirates, Whitworth athletic booster club. The capacity of the Dining hall is exactly 250.

Preceding the dinner, sons will give their guests a guided tour of the campus, winding up at the Cowles Memorial auditorium for

an hour of entertainment emceed by Jack Gunn, public relations field director for Whitworth and local good-humor man.

Gunn will give the stage to Coach Jim Lounsbury, director of the athletic department, who will give a run-down on the Pirate team and what to expect from them at the Whitworth-Central Washington College of Education battle at the Spokane Memorial stadium later in the evening.

Fred Mondin and an instrumental combo will also be on hand to entertain.

Tickets have been on sale all week and will also be sold at the door Saturday night. Men living on campus who are planning to attend the banquet are reminded to sign the rebate slip at the Dining hall.

Arranging for the day's events are Bob Gray, president of AMS; Lyman Benshoof, secretary; Sam Thiessen and Roger DelMar, program chairmen. Dr. R. Fenton Duvall is AMS adviser.



'Close Harmony,' the first varsity quartet in three years, will soon begin practice under the direction of Prof. Leonard B. Martin. They are, left to right, Earl Buri, Dick Blackstone, Clarence Wisecup, and Jim Osborne. Fred Brahmans will accompany the group.

Martin Picks 1956 Roving Male Quartet

Members of the new Whitworth varsity male quartet have been chosen for this year, Leonard B. Martin, director, has announced.

They are Earl Buri, a junior from Colfax, first tenor; Dick Blackstone, a freshman from Palm Springs, Calif., second tenor; Clarence Wisecup, a junior from Longmont, Colo., baritone; and James Osborne, a freshman from Federal Way, bass.

Fred Brahmans will accompany the quartet.

The quartet will appear with Dr. Frank E. Warren, president of the college, on speaking engagements; sing at service clubs in the city of Spokane; sing on the Whitworth Chapel hour; and participate in various school functions.

The quartet will rehearse every day regularly, the same as the A Cappella choir. Years ago Whitworth had a quartet such as this, but there has not been one for the last several years.

Steck, Violinist, To Play In Cowles, Monday at 8

William Steck, widely-known concert violinist, will present a program Monday, Oct. 8, in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Steck has been a student of Efrem Zimbalist and has soloed with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Prexy Slates 3 Conferences On '56 Future

To organize the activities of the school year, a planning conference has been scheduled for the last three Mondays in October, according to Spencer Marsh, student body president.

Participating in the conference, which will be held in Warren hall lounge, will be all student leaders.

To Meet Mondays

"We are having the conference over a period of three Mondays," Marsh stated, "instead of over one long weekend because the participants will be able to give more thought to the problems at hand."

The first meeting has scheduled Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of the college, to give an opening talk which will be followed by the budget report.

Will Discuss Problems

"How problems are to be solved" will be the topic discussed at the second meeting, Oct. 15.

Concluding the conference on Oct. 22 will be the presentation of the final plans. What problems were solved will also be discussed.

'Neptune' To Rule Festivities Of Homecoming, Nov. 2-3

Whitworth will move to the South Seas for its annual Homecoming, Nov. 23.

The festival will be called "Neptune's Holiday," and will swing into full force with a performance of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts." It will be given on Thursday and Friday nights.

Cowles Memorial auditorium will be the opening scene with the coronation of the queen at the regular chapel service Friday morning.

'Gates' To Close Tuesday On Retreat Registration

Registrants for the 1956 Women's conference must sign up before Tuesday, Oct. 9, according to Foyann Leach, general chairman. There is still room for 240 coeds at the retreat.

The two speakers for the event, Mrs. Willard Aldrich and Mrs. Bob Christiansen, will be arriving in Spokane by plane next Friday.

Women going to the conference will be excused from classes Friday at 1:45 p.m. Two buses will leave from the gym at 2 and 2:45 p.m. Bags must be in front of the gym before Chapel.

Hoyt, Rice Will Sing Roles In 'Sweetheart' Production

Eight campus students will fill the main character parts for Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts."

Molly Lee Hoyt will sing Sylvia, Jeanette Richardson as Paula, Carolyn Cole as Liane, Richard Green as Franz, Gayle Rice as Karl, Bill Moss as Slingsby, Al DeHaven as Van Tromp, and Karl Ostheller as Catiche. As of this writing, the role of Michel has not been cast.

Paula's six daughters will be represented by Vivian Ball, Bonnie Segur, Carol Witt, Barbara Coman, Sandra Joseph, and Carol Reed. The girls who appear with Karl are Rosalie Scott, Joan Rajala, Gretchen Cumber, Alice Simpson, and Janet Anderson.

Choristers for "Sweethearts"

have been chosen as follows: Joanna Arneson, Joyce Anderson, Dale Burgess, Larry Deal, John Downes, Marilyn Dover, Audrey Havlina, Louise Herbage, Rosemarie Head, Daisy Henry, Nadine Hopp, and Ralph Heritage.

Eric Iverson, Gary Krise, Marybelle Kellogg, Judy Lindquist, Sally Landis, Ruth Moody, Dorothy Maloof, Marilyn Moore, Marilyn Mingo, Molly McMillan, Sharon Mathison, and Bert Miller.

Sharon Nechanicky, Allayne Nelson, Nancy Pendell, Dorothy Russell, Lauran Rice, Dave Reed, Kathy Stephenson, Donna Stutsman, Duane Stevanus, Dick Sommers, and Don Spellman.

Marilyn Taylor, Mary VanWechel, Pat Williams, Anne Wilnot, Barbara Walker, Jay Wernz, and Jim Wier.

Ruby Heritage, assistant professor of music, settled the conflict about which a number of students have inquired.

"Sweethearts" will play Nov. 1 and 2, whereas the banquet will be held on the evening of Nov. 3 following the afternoon game," Miss Heritage reassured.

Whitworth Totals 851 Students; Presbyterians Tally Plurality

by Scots Hiller

Unlike Gaul, which was divided in only three parts, Whitworth is divided and sub-divided many times, according to the final registration figures released by Miss Dixie Harder, acting registrar.

A total of 851 students have registered for the fall semester. Of these, 328 are freshmen, 205 sophomores, 158 juniors, and 118 seniors. There are 19 graduate and five special students. Eighteen did not list any class.

Although Whitworth is Presbyterian-controlled and supported, less than half the student body—345—are of that denomination. Baptists are a far second with 88; and Methodists pull through a third with 64.

Except for one catch, construction will start in approximately three weeks. That one provision is that the weather be good.

If such a miracle occurs, the students of Whitworth can have their HUB some time next semester. But it is more probable that building will start in the spring.

A vote of thanks goes to Harry Molander of the Funk, Molander, and Johnson, architects, for his part in bringing the HUB to Whitworth's campus.

He has spent many days on the heels of officials and others, thus speeding considerably the red tape involved.

A Cappella Calls 48 Voices; 25 Singers To Make Debuts

Whitworth's A Cappella choir for 1957 contains 48 voices, of which 25 are first-year members, according to Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, choir director.

The choir will make numerous public appearances this year, including the two-week tour at about spring vacation time.

The first performance by the choir will be in the annual Reformation festival, Sunday, Oct. 8, in the Coliseum.

The following students are listed for this year's choir:

Sopranos — Alice Brubacher, Carolyn Cole, Shirley Dahlgren, Paula Haug, Marilyn Krumm, Barbara McIntosh, Jeanette Richardson, Dorothy Tonseth, and Char-

lene Vogler—old members.

Janet Anderson, Vivian Ball, Connie Bates, Emma Jean Mitchelen, and Rosann Nicholson—new members.

Returning altos are Caroline Decker, Sandra Joseph, Maxine Krause, Greta Nissen, and Sandra Pearson.

New altos are Sandra Bishop, Bonnie Dickerson, Mary Fuller, Sara Held, Lois Kiel, Janice Lamott, and Carol Reed.

Former tenors, back with the choir, are Denny Hagen, Bill Moss, George Taylor, Vern VanDerWerff, and Robert Welles.

Debating in the tenor section will be Charles Brown, David Crow, Glenn Dittmore, Eric Iverson, and Jon Sinclair.

Returning to bolster the bass section are Jim Bell, Jack Christensen, Charles Hayden, and Hubert Simanton.

Joining them are new basses Ralph Armstrong, Kenneth Fisher, Larry Hagen, Paul Headland, Edwin Randal, Ed Stone, Kent Werges, and Leland Wilshire.

Natsihi To Take Pictures Monday, Tuesday in Lab

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have their last opportunity to get their pictures taken for the Natsihi, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the photo lab located in the basement of McMillan hall.

Tuesday night's senior class meeting brought no decision on who should take the yearbook pictures of the class of '57. The results of a study of prices will be presented later to the class for its decision.

49 Shades of Green - - -

Beanies Separate Men, Boys

Beanie days are here again. Every year around this time, one of Whitworth's nicest traditions rears its green-clad head over the campus. It is at this time when the men are separated from the boys, so they say.

The trouble is, it doesn't seem to be so much fun any more, or perhaps the upper classmen are just getting old. Initiation is a quaint old custom, now being ultra-violated by some colleges and completely dropped by others.

Perhaps Whitworth, too, is out-growing it, except for a few die-hards who want to "do unto others as we were done to."

Every so often, some graying brow will exclaim, "These guys have got it too easy. You oughta see what happened to me when I was a frosh."

Maybe he's right. It wasn't too long ago that you had to wear your beanie whether you were on the football team or not.

Nowadays though, the freshman class is a lot more mature and a lot wiser. One fellow blurted out, when asked where his beanie was, "Aw, I don't have to wear one if I don't want to."

Well, you're right, sonnie, you don't have to wear one. Maybe the upper classmen are a little out of step with the times. Maybe initiation is passe.

If developments proceed at the same rate as they have this year, there may not even be an initiation next year. Certainly, the "hazing" aspect has died out.

Whether or not there will be a next year, as far as initiation is concerned, is still up to the powers-that-be. The best thing for frosh to do this year is to grin and bear it.

One thing's for sure, though. Fun goes out the window when nobody wants it around. Initiation week is a sort of "Welcome," and anyone who tries to "beat" it or get out of it is literally "not welcome."

Winged Enemies Start Buzzy Invasion

What do the flies do when the winter comes? Whitworthians are finding out . . . and fast! Unlike the songful birdies that fly south; the friendly badger that goes underground; the fly crawls into a dormitory and buzzes. Nastily!

Pity the poor freshman who awoke one morning, bleary-eyed as freshmen usually are, and peered into the closet for some garb. There, arrayed on the shelf, were 2438 shiny flies, glaring at him with their millions of eyes, and rubbing their paws together gleefully.

Whitworth seems to attract flies. Evidently there is some entomological maternity hospital near by, because there are more and more of them each year.

Perhaps the truth is that the Duncan Hines of the fly world, in some past time, recommended Whitworth to his listeners.

If you are as annoyed at this winged invasion as most people, don't just sit there. Do something about it. Stop throwing your Sunday sandwich under the bed, meaning to pick it up later.

Certain campus areas could be designated as the flies' Riviera. Maybe it's time to launch a Campus Clean-up day earlier in the year.

Brathovde Relaxes From A-Bombs 'n Stuff To Go Skiing, Kayak-Rowing With Children

by Sue Brown

Cu (C2H3O2)2 Cy3(AsO3)2 — this is an insect killer! All potato bugs and cabbage worms are asked to report to Dr. James R. Brathovde in the science hall.

As recently-installed chairman of the chemistry department, Brathovde is waving the banner of progress over the heads of all interested in the advancement of the department. Like all crusaders, he calls for wide-spread support—even among fine arts majors.

Brathovde is planning to initiate chemical research which will allow qualified upper division stu-

dents to work on research on a scholarship basis.

"We must send out Christian workers in this field," he declared.

Capable in the field of research, Brathovde has been offered many positions in the field of atomic research. Such organizations as North American Aircraft corporation and certain branches of the Atomic Energy commission have repeatedly sought his services.

Believes in Whitworth When asked why he decided to come to Whitworth, he sincerely stated that "upon arrival on campus and discussing the aims and objectives of the college, I was favorably impressed so as to accept the chairmanship of the chemistry department."

Later, he added that he had "faith in Whitworth as a future."

Brathovde remarked, "now let me see, I was born . . . !"

Attended Cheney

Well, in truth, he was, and right here in Spokane. After graduation from John Rogers high school in Spokane, he spent some time in the Marine corps. He survived sufficiently to enter Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, where he received his bachelor degree in both chemistry and education—and marriage.

The past four years, Brathovde has been engaged in graduate work at the University of Washington. There he worked under the capacity of research and teaching fellow.

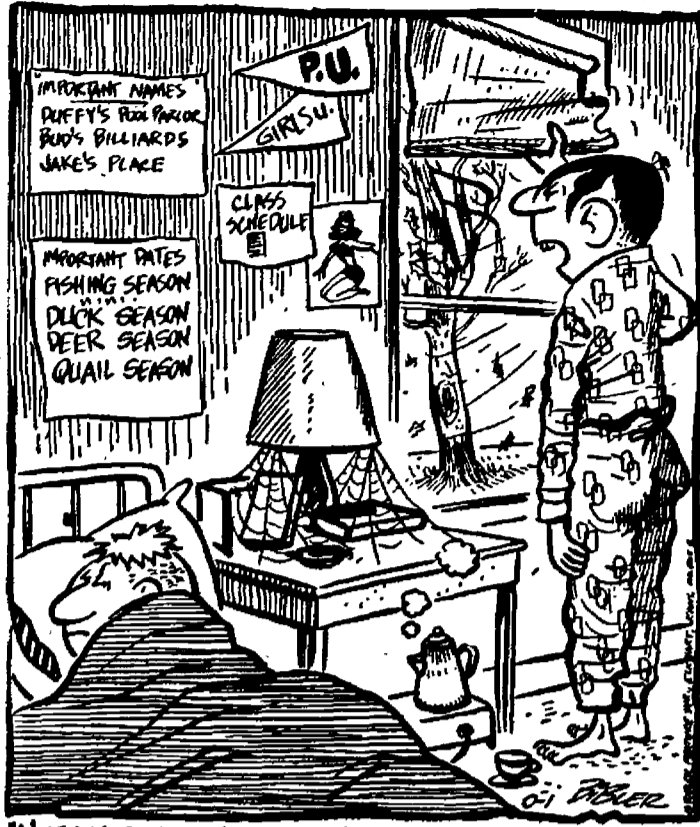
The subject matter of Brath-



'Chem' prof in his first year at Whitworth, is Dr. James R. Brathovde, a graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"

'Jo' Keeps Busy Somehow

by Pat Mohler

Who is one of the most active, ambitious, and attractive girls on campus?

Who hails from Denver, Colo., and whose favorite food is pizza? Joanne Orr, of course, meets all these specifications.

"Jo" was born in Oshkosh, Neb., but she has lived for the last 15 years in Denver. Joanne knew what college she wanted to attend and came to Whitworth four years ago as a freshman.

To Teach Language

She is an education major specializing in language arts. If her plans are carried out, next year will find Joanne teaching in some high school.

Joanne has held many offices and received many honors while at Whitworth. This year she has the big responsibility of president of Whitworth Christian fellowship.

Another serious and hard job Joanne has had was being in

charge of Vespers during her junior year. This entailed a great deal of work, but also gave her the feeling of a job well done.

Managed Commons

The Homecoming activities of 1955 will be remembered by the Whitworth students of that year for a long time. Joanne was co-chairman of this event. She will also be remembered as student manager of the Commons last year.

Miss Orr has the distinctive honor of being one of the Pirettes, a group of women chosen for their scholarship and contributions to the college. Last year she was secretary.

Overseas 'Porch'

This year she is serving as senior class vice-president.

West Warrenites will testify to Joanne's loyalty to dorm life. Last year she was dorm president. This year she is assistant house mother and is the one who locks the door at the appointed hour and makes all the late daters ring the buzzer to get in.

Miss Orr has been a wonderful friend to all students at Whitworth. Joanne's fondest memories will be of her years at Whitworth, and she will be remembered here.

Tree Inspires Frosh, Senior To Romance

by JoAnne Greene

Most frosh think they've pretty well "cased the joint" at school when they find their way from dorm to Dining hall, and know where they get mail. Every well-informed student, however, should also be quick to note the location of Whitworth tree.

Tree Loses Touch

Whitworth tree was once the "official" campus woo-pitching spot (now being rapidly replaced by Warren's porch). Hall, that is. Mostly, it was noted as a quiet, romantic spot where many a love-struck fellow popped the question.

So far gone is the place now that these "proposals" range as far down as something to the effect of, "Honey, you know how much you mean to me. You can type, can't you? I have a paper due next . . ."

Sometimes he will promise a ring— "What is your number?" he asks.

Whitworth tree, located about 100 yards southeast of the barbecue pit, is surrounded by circles of rocks, forming four paths to it. Well-kept flower beds were once within those rocks, making it an even more love-l-y spot.

Tie That Binds

Like us frail humans complaining of being "tied down" various ways (WT is one place to do it), this tree appears to once have been so confined. It resulted in a three or four-foot horizontal growth just above the roots, making a perfect chair for woo-er, two.

It's a pretty sure bet that one or the other of a couple finding themselves in that general vicinity is not totally unaware of WT's significance, so the problem must lie in getting there. Maybe it's the strategic location of the "Ball and Chain," which sort of portends what one is getting hooked —er, in for.

Ask The Man . . .

Now, if you still doubt the advisability of reviving WT's tradition, ask the couple who's been there.

On second thought, don't. Don't even go there; then I can have it all to myself. Oh, look at the nice white coats these men have on. Please don't take me now. Oh, he

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o . glug*

LEDITORS

Dear editor and staff, Congratulations on your excellent first edition of the 1956-57 Whitworthian. The make-up is attractive, the writing is of high caliber, the headlines are appropriate, the coverage is very good. I can see where you all are going to make an outstanding contribution to Whitworth this year by means of the newspaper.

There will be many activities undertaken by the Speech club in future weeks, and we hope you will help us to make them known by everyone on campus.

Keep up the fine work.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Cleath

Editor's note: Well, thank you!

The Whitworthian

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The Doorway

Then said Jesus to them again, "Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

—John 20:21

Company Lays 150 Miles of Pipe To 'Gas Up' Spokane, Whitworth

by Bert Husband

To anyone who drives along the streets of Spokane, it is quite obvious that 1956 marks the introduction of natural gas to this city.

But even such physical evidence as this may fail to reveal the enormity of the undertaking. The Spokane Natural Gas company is spending over \$6 million this year to lay 150 miles of pipe to the

homes of Spokane residents.

Why all this fuss over an obsolete thing like gas? Natural gas is far from being "an obsolete thing." More homes and commercial buildings in America are heated with natural gas than with all other fuels combined.

Whitworth To Convert

Among those subscribing to natural gas service this initial year is Whitworth college. Late this summer, lines were run to the college steam plant. Whitworth will begin using gas about Nov. 15, when the conversion of the plant from oil heat is completed.

Despite popular belief, the pure gas is not toxic when it is inhaled. An odorant is added to give warning before an explosive concentration could develop.

In addition to this safeguard, an ingenious device automatically stops the flow of gas if the pilot light should fail.

During the old gas-lighting days, a network of gas lines served the older, southern portion of Spokane. Since those days, manu-

factured gas has been served through the old pipe system, principally to customers who cooked with it.

As quickly as it can be accomplished, the new gas is being substituted for the manufactured gas in the old lines.

This summer, Spokane Natural Gas Co., began an enormous pipeline construction project. Within five years, the company expects to serve gas to 40,000 homes.

Since there are only about 70,000 homes in the Spokane area, this is an optimistic outlook. This year, gas will be served to approximately 6,000 new customers.

San Juan Yields Fumes

The Northwest Pipeline company is bringing the natural gas to Spokane and other cities in the Northwest from the gas fields of the San Juan basin, N.M.

The overland pipes carry the compressed gas at pressures up to 300 pounds per square inch. The pressure is reduced by stages as the gas is fed into the various mains of the city.

Sales To Close Today For Community Concerts

Community Concert ticket sales close today, according to Mrs. Leonard B. Martin, supporter of the concert series.

The season ticket, costing \$5, is good for five concerts—Isaac Stern, violinist; George London, bass-baritone; Irnngaard Seefried, soprano; Glen Gould, pianist; and the Obernkirchen Children's choir.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Martin at the book store, or Miss Ruby Heritage of the music faculty.



'Lovely Frosh,' bowing to the whims of upper classmen, are Frank Sjurson and Evans Shinn. Both of these young "ladies" seem determined to stay out of "Kangaroo Court" tonight.

McDade Takes Presidency In Primary Frosh Balloting

Graham McDade, a Seattle resident, emerged as the president of the freshman class on the primary ballot last Tuesday.

Other officers, elected in the general voting yesterday, were John Lagos, vice-president; Pat Campbell, secretary; and Daisy Henry, treasurer.

Lagos is a former resident of Greece who moved to this country four years ago and now claims Wenatchee as his residence.

He defeated Sue Gilmore of Walla Walla on the final ballot. The new secretary is also a Seattle resident. She was given a close race by Marilyn Mingo, a native of Spokane.

Another Spokane resident, Miss Henry, defeated Lynn Pearson of Seattle.

McDade's first ballot victory was faintly reminiscent of last year's student body treasurer race when Bud Glidhaus also defeat-

ed his opposition in the first voting.

Also nominated for the presidency were Gary Peterson and Doug Warne.

The race for treasurer was the most heavily stocked of the election with 11 students seeking election.

Nine coeds sought the secretarial post while six freshmen were nominated for the vice-presidency.

Carlson Slates Auditions For College Orchestra

Positions in the college orchestra and a chance at a music scholarship are still open, according to Prof. James Carlson, orchestra conductor.

Auditions will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m., for concert master of the group.

The job, which almost always goes to a violinist, carries a half-tuition scholarship.

Writers' Club To Hold First Meeting In Warren Hall Lounge Next Tuesday

Whitworth's creative writing group, called simply "Writers' club," will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Warren hall lounge.

According to president Leland Wilshire, the evening's agenda will include the election of new club

officers and a faculty adviser. Prof. Leon Arksey is the out-seeing over-goer.

Plans will also be made for the "Pines," the all-college anthology. Wilshire commented that there are still a number of last year's edition available. Anyone desiring a copy is to contact him.

Writers' club is open to all students who are interested in writing for pleasure or profit. "Who knows," commented Wilshire, "Maybe an undiscovered Shakespeare or Mickey Spillane is lurking around Whitworth somewhere."

Carr Promises Next January As End of Tiffany Construction

by Jane Shepperd

Construction of Whitworth Community Presbyterian church should be completed by January, the Rev. A. Vincent Carr has announced.

The \$200,000 building, designed by Eddy, Carlson, and James, will

seat 400. Tiffany Fellowship hall, connected by plate glass windows and a loud speaker system, will be used for overflow crowds. The newly-remodeled hall is the old Tiffany chapel.

The new building will also have a kitchen, a youth room with snack bar, and church offices. Adjoining the sanctuary will be a fireside room for study groups and fellowship.

Features of the sanctuary are laminated arches, indirect lighting, and radiant floor heating.

Light is emitted from vertical strips of glass and is reflected off mahogany to give a non-glare effect.

The illusion tower of the church has a copper steeple and cross. The stone trim matches that of the college buildings.

"That gives it similarity to the college but enough distinctiveness to set it apart as a worship center," Rev. Carr commented.

Planned for the future are a small chapel seating 100 and an \$85,000 gymnasium.

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THE CRESCENT

Pirates Take 20th Straight; Top Western

by Dick Liniger

Whitworth upped its winning streak to 20 straight games last Saturday by trouncing the Western Washington College of Education Bears, 35-0.

The Pirates, playing before approximately 600 spectators, emerged with the second longest college winning streak in the nation, being second only to the University of Oklahoma.

Bates Takes Kick-off

Sparking right away, Babe Bates took the kick-off to the 46. Two plays later, Price scampered 20 yards down field; as he was being forced out of bounds, he handed off to Bates, who was finally downed on the 26.

A couple of minutes later, Bates carrying around end lateralled back to Price who went into the end zone. Bates converted to make it 7-0.

Again late in the first quarter, the Bates-to-Price lateral clicked and the white team soon ended up on Western's 36. Then Warren Lashua, on a near-naked run past the weak side, went over to score. Bates' toe sent the ball between the uprights to make it 14-0.

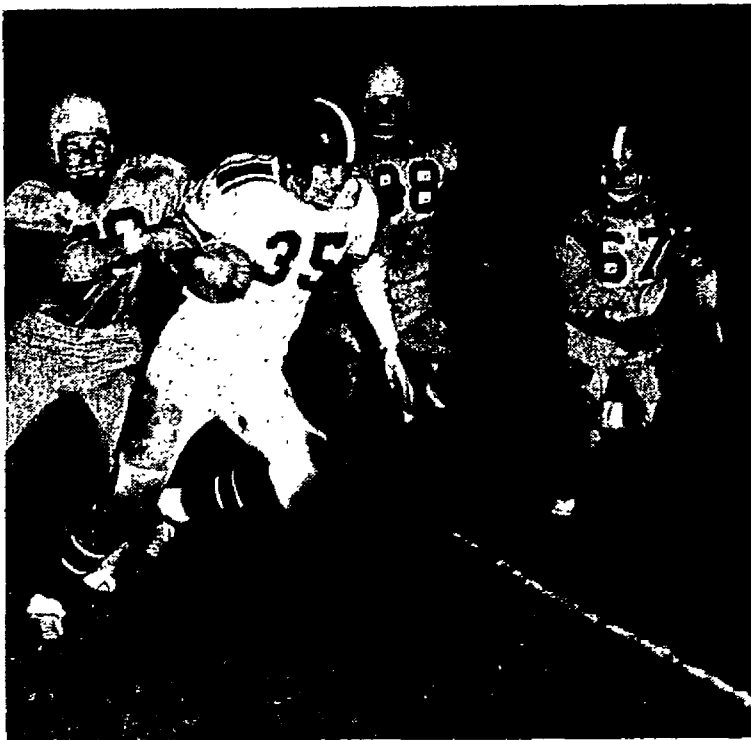
Coach Jim Lounsberry's men waited until the second half to score from the air.

Lashua Scores

Nicksich caught a Price pass for 20 yards to the Western 29. Lashua drove to the 18 and after Bates cracked to the four, Lashua again plunged over, which resulted in a 21-0 score.

The fourth tally was made by Bernie Rakes who intercepted a pass and ran it back 31 yards for the score.

Al Paulsen scored the final touch-down of the evening on a run.



'Strain Shows' on the faces of Warren Lashua and three unidentified Western Washington College of Education players as 'Lash' headed for the goal in last Saturday's poorly-attended game in the Memorial stadium.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Anywhere the subject of sports is brought up these days, whether it be the White House or the college commons, the old argument of the value is sure to be heard.

A woman died the other day in Texas, exemplifying the value of athletic training. She was the greatest woman athlete to ever appear on a ball field or court. Her name was Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias.

"The Babe" had been in a three-year-long fight with cancer. She fought it the only way she, as an

athlete, knew how—with all she had. She never once admitted defeat. And, during the entire time she lived up to the main goal of athletes—facing her adversary face to face.

Say, how's this for a way to evacuate the city of Spokane during a civil defense alert? Instead of blowing a noisy old siren that no one pays any attention to, install loud speakers that say "Whitworth college is going to play a football game throughout the streets of the city." That would clear the city out faster than an anatomy lab after a cat dissecting session.

Whitworth Hits Washington In Initial Intramural Contest

Whitworth hall began defense of their intramural championship by defeating Washington hall 13-12 while Lancaster trounced Nason, 27-0 and Westminster edged West Wing in the first week of intramural football.

Vern VanDerWerff started Whitworth's scoring as he caught a 30-yard pass from Jim Bell in the end zone shortly after the game started.

Charlie Brown ran four yards for the second score, making it 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Dave Yost's passing resulted in a touch-down for Washington. After a scoreless third period, Washington scored again as Yost ran seven yards, making the final score 13-12.

George Winchell snared an 18-yard pass from Glenn Dittmore on the 20-yard line and raced the remaining distance for the only score in Westminster's victory over West Wing in a well-played game.


Kent Ikeda and John Ludwigson seemed to be the difference in Lancaster's triumph over Nason. Ikeda consistently made long gains on running plays while Ludwigson scored two touchdowns and one extra point on pass plays.

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Bucs To Face Central In Stadium Tomorrow

Whitworth will be out after consecutive victory number 21 and the third straight of the season tomorrow night when, they meet the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats at Spokane's Memorial stadium.

The game, Whitworth's second league outing of the year and Central's first, is expected to be a close battle. The Whits are favored to win.

Central, under their almost new coach, Abe Poffenroth, will field a team predominantly freshman in looks.

They got their baptism of fire last week by beating Portland State, 41-6.

According to the word received, the Central cast will have only

four lettermen starting—including one in the back-field.

Among the more notable frosh is half-back Denny Driscoll—one of the best athletes ever to come out of Spokane. Rumors last spring had Driscoll tagged for this campus.

As for the Pirates, Coach Jim Lounsberry is expected to go with the same line-up he has started in the club's first three games.

Favorites Conquer Foes In Conference Openers

The Evergreen conference got off to a fast start last weekend with favorites making the predictors look good.

Whitworth opened defense of their crown by downing Western Washington College of Education, 35-0. Pacific Lutheran rolled over the University of British Columbia, 34-0, and Eastern Washington College of Education dropped a close, 13-0 decision to College of Puget Sound.

Central Washington College of Education stepped out of the league and took a 31-6 win over Portland State.

This week's schedule sends Central to Whitworth, British Columbia to Eastern, Puget Sound to Western, and Pacific Lutheran will play their alumni.

Hintz Schedules Games For 1956-57 Buccaneers

Basketball coach Wayne Hintz has announced a tentative 26-game basketball schedule for the 1956-57 edition of the Pirates.

The schedule includes nine non-conference games—three with Gonzaga, two with Washington State college, and a trip to California for a single game against Westmont college during the Christmas vacation.

The Pirates will open their season Nov. 30 against Gonzaga at the Coliseum. Then the next night they will play WSC at Pullman. A two-game home series with Montana State college will end the regular season Feb. 22 and 23.

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Coeds Will Go Retreat-ward In Two Shifts

This afternoon will find the women students packing their warmest clothing—the hopeful ones including bathing suits—and heading north to the annual Women's conference held at Pinelaw Conference grounds on Deer lake. Buses will be leaving at 2 and 2:45 p.m.

The speakers, Mrs. Willard Aldrich and Mrs. Bob Christensen, will highlight the spiritual emphasis of the conference with speeches on the topic "Now What?"

Foyann Leach, as chairman, has been in charge of the preparation for the conference.

Other hard-working members of the central committee are: Dotte Clark, Kathy Clark, Shirley Collins, Janice Dunn, Shirley Ginter, Paula Haug, Ruth Herrman, Mary Latimer, Lollie Morris, Pat O'Donahue, Mary Jane Porret, and Carol Stansbury.



'Which One' of these lovely ladies will reign as Homecoming queen? Bottom row, left to right: Joanna Arneson, Betty Britt, Donna Sturm. Second row, Ruth Herrman, Marilyn Burkhardt, Patsy Walsh. Third row, Carolyn Cotterel and Kay O'Donahue.

Men Select Eight Candidates For Homecoming Crowning

by John Duddleston

Eight women have been entered in the primary election for Homecoming queen by the men's dorms and AKX.

The queen candidates will be presented in Chapel, Oct. 24, but publicity will begin bright and early Oct. 17.

Oregon's queen candidates, dreaming of the crown, are juniors Marilyn Burkhardt, McMinnville, who will represent Goodsell, and Westminster hall's choice, Ruth Herrman, a farm girl from Nyassa.

An education major, Kay O'Donahue will represent Lancaster. She is a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore.

Whitworth hall will be represented by 19-year-old Carolyn Cotterel, who is a graduate of North Central high school in Spokane.

The Town club is campaigning for Betty Britt, a sophomore who has lived in Spokane all of her life. She is also a graduate of North Central.

Donna Sturm, 19-year-old business major from Palo Alto, Calif., will represent Washington hall.

West Wing, sponsoring a candidate for only their second year, will send one of last year's Snow princesses, 19-year-old sophomore, Joanna Arneson from Naches, Wash. She is a songleader and will also be in the all-school operetta, "Sweethearts."

Patsy Walsh, social chairman of Ballard hall, will represent Nason. She is a junior from Prescott, Wash., majoring in home economics.

Parties Help Dorm Groups To Associate

Whitworth's inter-dorm social calendar is progressing well, according to AWS vice-president, Virginia Hanley. Exchanges have been successful and future functions are planned for late October.

Exchanges were set up last year as a more informal gathering of living groups. To become acquainted with everybody is the main objective of these dorm exchanges.

They are sponsored by the social committee which is made up of the vice-president and social chairman of each dorm, with Bert Millar as chairman and Dr. Homer Cunningham acting as adviser.

With each women's dorm participating in four exchanges, it will be possible for every coed dorm to host every men's dorm.

McNeil Schedules Oct. 20 For Coed Dorm Opening

Women's open dorm will be held Oct. 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., according to Deanna McNeil, chairman. The theme will be "Autumn Panorama."

All four of the women's dorms will be open for public inspection. The women are reminded that their rooms should be sparkling clean, nicely arranged, and in general look much better than usual.

WCF Meetings Will Feature 'Marriage, Family' Analysis

Whitworth Christian Fellowship's exec council, in their regular meeting Wednesday night, announced plans for a series of meetings on that perennially intriguing topic, "Marriage and the Family."

The series will begin this coming week, Oct. 17, when a prominent Spokane lawyer, Glover Patterson, will speak on "A Christian Lawyer Looks at Marriage." Planned for future meetings are the views of a Christian doctor and a minister.

Immediately preceding next Wednesday's meeting, the proposed budget, amounting to \$2500 this year, will be presented to the group as a whole for approval.

Vespers this Sunday night will

'Madrigals' To Organize; Martin To Lead Group

The first madrigal singing group in several years, will soon be organized on campus, according to Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the music department.

The group will consist of four women and four men and will carry one semester hour credit.

Membership in the group will be by audition and interested persons are advised to get in touch with Martin as soon as possible.

Operetta Rehearsals Bring Headaches Via Late Arrival, Lack of 'Male Call'

by Sue Brown

"Tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching..." Oh, no! This is "Sweethearts!" Well, someone must know what is going on around here (yep, Miss Heritage)!

One of the members of the cast has said that "The rehearsals for 'Sweethearts' have been quite revealing as to the students' measure of musical fortitude—er—no! Don't print that."

But sometimes, a word spoken in haste reflects true circumstances—and so it is here. The cast is a hard-working group. They work well together and sing with spirit (nobody ever told these kids to sing with their voices!)

be "Echoes from Women's Conference," with Mrs. Willard Aldrich, wife of the president of Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Ore. She is a main speaker at conference this weekend.

Education Department Lists 27 Cadet Teachers on Field

A cadet corps of 27 senior and graduate education majors has been announced by Mrs. Estella Tiffany, head of the education department. These students are receiving 14 hours of credit instead of 12, as in the past, according to Mrs. Tiffany.

Of this group, 19 were placed in the Spokane public school system. They are: Blair Ford, Darlene Sweat, Katherine Thomas, Tonna Wendelberg, Havermale junior high school. Charles Ainley, Arlene Carr, Spokane Smith Hutchison, Greta Nissen, Lewis and Clark high school.

Bill Grier, Ron Jongeward, John Rogers high school. Robert Finnie, Herbert Partridge, North Central high school. Mary Riggs, Irving elementary; Helen Fancher, Mary Smith, Logan elementary; and Annie Matters, Ridgeview elementary.

And then there are the misfits—commonly called morons! Like the tenor that lost his glasses and explained his tardiness to rehearsal with, "I had to find them before I could look for them."

It seems that the chorus has a multitude of good singers, but is sharing its morons with the stage crew.

Caught unaware one day by a walking tape-recorder, Miss Heritage was heard to remark: "I don't have to have men, but the chorus..." is in need of them.

There are openings left in the chorus for six morons—and really, fella—don't you think you'd fill the bill?

Facetious Say...

ON BALDNESS... When the hair grows down into the brain and finds gray matter, it turns gray; when it finds nothing, it starves and drops out.

Prof. L. E. Yates

Writers Pick Bock Prexy

Karl Bock, a senior married student majoring in advertising, was elected president of the Writers' club at the group's first meeting of the year last Tuesday.

Bock is also editor of the creative writing group's publication, "The Pines." He won that magazine's first short story award two years ago.

Elected as vice-president was Joanne Mazna, a senior journalism major from Spokane. Miss Mazna was editor of the Whitworthian two years ago.

Mrs. Evangeline Triplett, a junior journalism major from Spokane, will handle the secretarial and financial duties for the organization.

Prof. Leon Arksey of the English faculty was re-elected adviser.

Naming of the associate editor and business manager for "The Pines" was postponed until the next meeting, Nov. 5.

Speech Prof Unsettles Unsuspecting Minds; Cleath Reveals Dislike of Smog, Fog, 'Elvis'

by JoAnne Greene

An amiable smile and commanding voice; an extensive repertoire for arguments about many things, including why you too should take debate. This is Robert Cleath, newest member of the speech department.

Here is a man who will strike you immediately as one who knows what he is talking about—though he will more than likely ask you not to write about it, if you are writing an article such as this.

This week contained an unusual anniversary for this man—it was his birthday. And his wife's. And his child's. This is only half the family, however; the Cleaths have four children, two boys and two girls, ranging in age from two to six.

In a real-life debate between the "horrible cold" and snow of Minneapolis (where both he and his wife were born and attended school) and the sunshine and/or smog of California, Cleath chose the snow and cold—of Spokane.

But he is resigned to his fate: "We have a fire in our furnace,

and I bought my wife a fur coat!"

"Everything here is geared to Christ, and it is this Christian philosophy that gives more purpose and aim in learning," he mentioned, turning to serious thought.

Cleath doesn't claim to be much of a do-it-yourselfer ("I usually end up calling someone else to do-it-himself," he said with a smile denoting knowledge of better English).



'Well' now, this wouldn't be Robert Cleath, the new speech teacher, would it?

More likely, one may perhaps find him enjoying some of his large collection of records—a hi-fi enthusiast from "away back." He reportedly has everything from Brahms to "not quite as far down" as Elvis. Wide variety, anyway.

"Who won the game?" he interjected into a lull in this interview Tuesday.

"Yankes, I think," your writer replied, trying to catch up on the last statement in her notes.

"Oh."

Must be a Dodger fan, she decided. Dodgers—oh yes, it was they who won. She advised him as much, expecting a more exuberant reply.

"Oh," he said—and went on to explain how he was interested in baseball, not a team.

Convincing—as a true debater. Thanking him and turning for the door, she was followed with one more reason why she, too, should be taking debate. Just whom was interviewing hoo?

Comes the Bon

Initiation Fate Rests Uneasily

Everyone could see, by the middle of last week, that the initiation enthusiasm was beginning to fade out; few of the upper-classmen cared to assert their "rights," and the freshmen were able to intimidate the other classes by sheer number.

Then "Kangaroo Kouri" was cancelled. As soon as the announcement was made, the entire initiation lapsed.

"Why?" students begin to ask. Most of the reasons were obvious. Many faculty members, administrators, AND STUDENTS have begun to advocate the elimination of initiation entirely.

Administrators and faculty members frowned at the tendency of the students to steer away from the frame-work of a "safe" initiation. They called for stricter enforcement of the time limitations and the Dining hall rules, but were ignored.

Most of the objections were raised because the ipitiation was getting too vindictive.

Whatever the motives, the trend began and seems to be gaining momentum. The logical question is, "What now?"

Certainly some form of initiation should be used. The form advocated by most is to encourage the frosh to support the athletic, social, and cultural programs of the school.

Whitworth could follow the lead of several of the larger colleges which are turning "Hell week" into "Help week," with the initiates doing some constructive jobs around the campus.

Whatever will be the solution will be decided by the lighting of the traditional Homecoming bonfire. Last year's fire almost became a holocaust with the use of gas-filled balloons.

No one seems to want a repetition of this affair, and yet some release must be made.

The alternate suggestion is to do away with the bonfire and offer the safer "Tug-o-war," which has been supported by student execs and several faculty members.

The fate of initiation at Whitworth rests on the students' conduct during Homecoming. If they still want to act like juveniles, the administration can treat them as such and decree the course of events for next year. If the students act like mature adults, they may get to run their own affairs with well-deserved trust.

Dads Say 'Ho Hum' to Athletic Stress

A number of dads seemed rather disappointed in their sons after last week's Dad's Day activities.

"How can you say you're getting along well in college if you ain't on the football squad," one financially-interested parent questioned.

That's about the way it seemed, too.

During the three years Whitworth has promoted a Dad's Day, each program has emphasized the athletic angle. And most of the athletes' fathers weren't at the program.

Those work-worn hands have shelled out a lot of money to get their son as fat as he is. Then to be convinced that the off-spring is apparently getting nowhere is a stiff jolt.

Here's an open letter to the Associated Men students:

"Next Dad's Day, may we have a slight emphasis on the fact that Whitworth does have faculty members with doctorates?"

"May we also hear the high esteem in which many professors are held by their colleagues in their fields?"

"Perhaps an exhibit of educational advances being made, similar to those displayed during the Fine Arts festival."

"And while suggestions are fluttering out like wooden butterflies—why not have a Dad-Daughter Day and a Son-Mother Day so that everybody can get in on the act?"

Just suggestions.

Nasser's Seizure Gums Up World Affairs, Poses Sticky Problem to Britain, France, US

by Bert Husband
Last summer, in the face of a rumored Russian loan to Egypt, the United States considered offering to lend Egypt money for the construction of a huge irrigation dam at Aswan along the Nile. Congress rejected the loan because of the unstable political situation in the Near East.

In an intemperate burst of ire, President Nasser of Egypt denounced the US. His disappointment was complete when it was revealed that his hopes for a Russian loan were unfounded.

At this point Nasser undertook to become the voice of the Arab nations in their anti-colonial protests to the world.

In defiant tones, he announced that Egypt would build its own dam, and that the money would come from the revenues of the Suez canal. He immediately nationalized the canal, explaining that the stockholders of the Suez Canal corporation (principally French and British) would be paid

for their holdings at the market. British and French shippers were appalled. The British made military preparations for a possible show of force.

The US took a much calmer position. Our direct involvement in the matter was considerably less, and our respect for world violence was a little greater.

An intemperate use of force, the State department cautioned, would certainly alienate a large group of nations; nations who believed Nasser's seizure to be legitimate, though crude.

As a temporary measure, the British actually did freeze all Egyptian money in Britain. This is currently causing some discomfort in Egypt, but could not force the return of the Suez canal.

The Egyptians have surprised observers for the past several months by succeeding in operating the canal without foreign help, and Nasser is determined to continue to do so.

He has assured nations using



The Doorway

"Or how can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye; when there is the log in your own eye.'" Matthew 7:4

'CowBell' Keeps Boots Near

by Dick Liniger

Does he sleep all the time? This is the inquiry made most often about the sleepy-eyed guy in room 4 of Whitworth hall. Dorm life around there is usually pretty trying.

The anxiety of everyday problems and the general commotion keeps everybody in a state of unquietness. Out of the chaos there emerges one who calmly and peacefully ambles through the day; one who has taken his place as one of the inspiring leaders on campus. Jim Bell is the senior to whom this applies.

West Develops Easy Life

Jim's casualness is attributed to the western way of life of his Cheyenne, Wyo., home. He sports a pair of yellow cowboy boots in remembrance of the "wide open spaces."

In preparation for the Presbyterian ministry, Jim has been actively Christian in many activities around Whitworth. He is presently in charge of Sunday evening Vespers as second vice-president of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship. This year, his fourth with the A Cappella choir, he is serving as its president.

Plans On Ministry

During summer months, Jim works as a physical laborer on construction jobs around Cheyenne in order to pay for his college education. After graduation he plans to enter seminary at San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, Calif.

He is a candidate for the Christian ministry under the guidance of the Laramie Presbytery of the Synod of Wyoming. Like most pre-theology and pre-ministerial students at college, he is a member of the Philadelphians and has held office in that organization.

Because Wyoming had not yet fully developed her mineral resources, Jim came to Whitworth to do his prospecting. "Jimmer"

Women Employ Crafty Art To Ensnare 'Weaker' Males

by John Downes

What is it that women possess that impels men to listen to them with such zeal?

Most women don't talk to say something perceptible — instead they attempt to conceal their thoughts by hurling up barriers of tripe, waiting for the poor fish to take her bait.

Motives Locked Away

Her motives are usually locked somewhere in that array of words and one has but to find the key. That, however, is easier said than done.

For example, a young Whitworthian husband is sitting in the millinery shop watching his cute,

but crafty wife try on the latest fashion in hats.

He has already made up his mind not to buy one. Finally she walks over to him with one of the creations adorning her features and she says:

"Darling, I don't really know if I like this one or not. Do you like it?" Before he can open his mouth to say what the woman knows to be the equivalent of "no" she quickly adds:

"The saleslady said that this hat makes me look like Madame Curie at the age of 90. She thinks that 'the thing' she's holding in her hand looks much better on me."

Trap Is Set

The hapless gent walks right into it by saying:

"How can she say a thing like that when one can tell just by looking at it that it is very becoming on you! As for the monstrosity she's holding in her hand—it looks like a bird's nest that has suffered through a long winter."

He has agreed with everything she's suggested.

Now she ties him up for good, with: "Oh, darling, I knew you'd like this one. And it only costs \$25."

As she runs over to the saleslady excitedly the dazed man sits in the chair, shuts his eyes, and tries to close his mind to what he has just said, or rather to what his wife had already made up her mind before they got there.

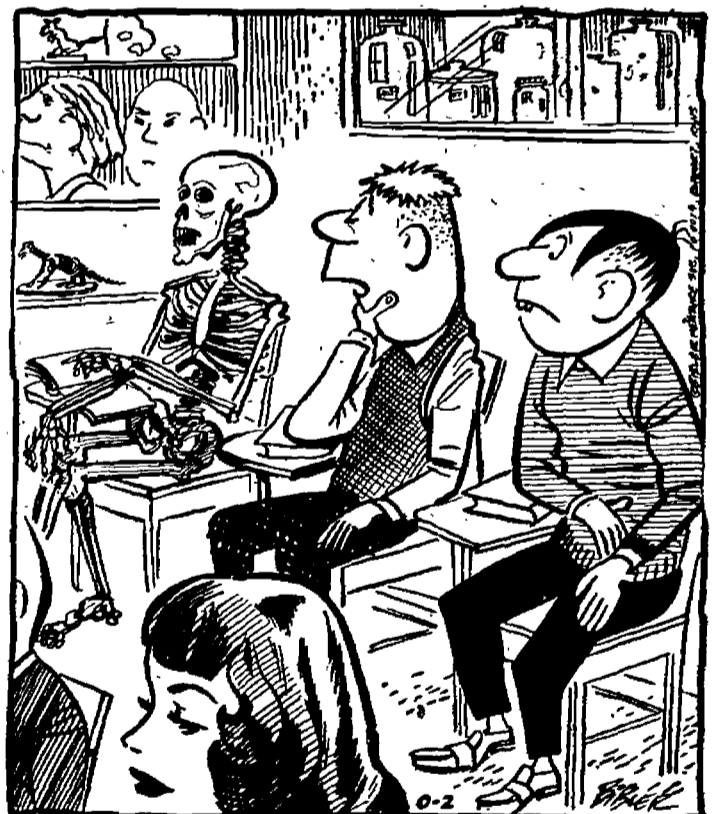
Studies Call

"Why, oh why," he thinks to himself, "didn't I stay at 'Ball and Chain' and catch up on my studies?"

As anyone can see, the unfortunate collegian didn't have a chance in the first place. In the second place, no man has a chance as long as there are "conniving females" around.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY?"

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Toy 'Fiddle' Launches Steck on Tonal Career

by Holly Bartges

"I like this place, to play in. It really is beautiful," William Steck commented following his violin performance last Monday night in the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Steck played several selections by such famous composers as Vivaldi, Ysaye, dello Joio, Bloch, Paganini, and Saint-Saens.

Steck's last engagement was in March, when he played with the San Antonio symphony as the principal second violin under the direction of Victor Alessandro. He will be returning to that orchestra soon.

Started At Three

This 22-year-old violinist has played under Alexander Von Kressler at the University of Texas; Lee Viner of the Philadelphia Professional Men's orchestra; Jani Szanto with the Philadelphia Musical Academy orchestra; and he has been soloist under and for Alexander Helsing with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Beside his recital background, Steck

has been assistant concertmaster of the Austin Symphony orchestra.

At the age of three, he was given his first violin lesson by his father, a one-time concert violinist, teacher, and conductor.

Solos For 17 Years

However, that wasn't the beginning of his career; a toy violin was a favorite plaything at 18 months. For the past 17 years, off and on, he has been doing solo and concert work.

Originally from Wyoming, Steck received his training from many different sources, such as the Cornish institute, Chicago Musical college, Peabody conservatory, and the Curtis Institute of music. An artist-student of Jani Szanto at the Philadelphia Musical academy, he received his bachelor of music degree in violin in 1952.

In many sections of the country, Steck has left a memorable impression of his talent.

"You have the most splendid tone and feathered bow I have heard in a long time," was one of the many overheard comments of his work.

Frats Claim Him

Spokane has been his headquarters since he moved here last August. Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Kappa Lambda—honorary music fraternities—claim him in membership.

Mrs. Trula Whelan, Steck's pianist, has been accompanying him for the past month. She is the wife of Harold Paul Whelan, conductor of the Spokane Symphony orchestra.



... and Jazzical

'Satchmo' Comments On Music, Dieting Fad

by Joanne Mazza

With a hanky in one hand and a trumpet in both, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong with his "All Stars" changed a traditionally conservative crowd of 5000 into a cheering group of "cats" at the Spokane Coliseum last Friday.

After dropping 95 pounds last year, the "Satch" looked slim as a toothpick when he shared the stage with 280-pound jazz vocalist Velma Middleton who sang, danced, and waggled her way through blues and torch songs in a white sequined gown, and was rivaled only by the performance of Moby Dick in the movie of the same name.

'Saints March'

Mopping his face after each number, Armstrong turned the heat on with "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Stomping at the Savoy," "Muskrat Ramble," and others.

Afterwards the strain of the tour showed on the 56-year-old musician's face, but he answered

questions wittily while applying "Louis Armstrong Cream" to his calloused lips.

Armstrong and company will penetrate the Iron Curtain when they play Russia next spring. Does he expect to find any Louis Armstrong "cats" hiding behind the Curtain?

"Man—das all they got back there," he said.

Squelches 'Cool' Charge

Armstrong's style of "hot jazz" has been criticized as turning "cool" around the edges recently, but he says he's "just been trying to keep up with the times."

"I been hittin' the high notes all night out there—just explain the definition of 'cool' and I'll be satisfied!" he squelched.

"Satchmo" described current rock 'n roll as "Okay if it sounds good and the people like it!"

"Rock 'n roll is ol' soup warmed over. It comes from the ol' sanctified church like I used to sing in when I was a kid—just shoutin' and hollerin'. We couldn't afford a choir then, so everybody sang - - - stuff like 'Blueberry Hill'."

Plays For Anyone

In the old days, "Louis" had his troubles getting started in the jazz world but he never worries about playing for the "right people."

Says Armstrong, "We play the right music, they'll see we get in the right places. I don't worry about the fans, just the music."

Currently on a health kick, the trumpeter carefully explained his now famous diet, "Swiss Kriss, the herbal laxative," passing out sample pills.

'Velma' Cheats

"I take Swiss Kriss real religiously. Give this diet to anyone who's overweight; in fact, you could use it yourself."

And what about Miss Middleton?

"Well, Velma, she started too late—and besides, she cheats sometimes," quipped Armstrong.

East Warrenites To Dine At Fashionable Ridpath

East Warren dorm will go "High Society" at their first dorm party of the year one week from tonight. Coeds and their dates will attend a "dressy" dinner at the King Cole room of the Ridpath hotel.

Sally Smith, dorm social chairman, has announced that the affair will be built around the theme, "Fall Fantasy."

'Satch' played to a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Coliseum during his Spokane visit, last Friday. Louis and the Armstrong group will penetrate the Iron Curtain next year for a Moscow visit.

New Officers Plan Wives' Activities; Club Names Squires as President

The Wives club elected new officers at their monthly meeting Oct. 2, at the home of Connie Jo Squires at Ball and Chain.

Mrs. Squires was elected president, Ray Robbins, vice-president, Rosie Warren, secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Swink, publicity chairman.

Among the plans for the coming season are a bake sale after Chapel Oct. 26, and a Halloween party for the students and families.

Proceeds from the bake sale will be contributed to a fund for

a Christmas box for a needy family.

The women decided to have more of a variety of programs at their monthly meetings and will include speakers, films, and other material.

Wives club is the organization of women with husbands now enrolled as students.

Grier To Play in 'Cad' For Civic Theater Group

G. William Grier, Jr., a senior town student, has been cast in the scheduled Spokane Civic theater production of the play, "Sold Gold Cadillac." Dorothy Darby Smith, director of the play, made the announcement.

Grier will play Mark Jenkins in the production, which will be presented at the Post theater on Nov. 12.

Grier describes the part as a "walk-on," although he admits he is proud he was cast.

Civic theater is a non-professional group, selecting its cast members from open try-outs.

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CWCE Snaps Pirate Streak At 20 Wins

More than 4000 fans saw the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats break the Whitworth Pirates' winning streak last Saturday night at Spokane's Memorial stadium.

The Pirates' win streak started in November of 1953, and included 14 Evergreen conference games. Only Oklahoma, with 32, has a win streak longer than 20 games.

Baggett Scores First

Bud Sanza, quarterback, passed 30 yards to Jim Baggett for the first Wildcat touchdown.

Fullback Jim Thrasher scored next for the Wildcats on a 46-yard run down the right side line.

Sanza scored the third and last touchdown, in the third quarter, with a three-yard right end run, which gave the Wildcats a 19-0 lead.

The second time the Pirates got possession of the ball, after the third Wildcat touchdown, they scored in one play. Dick Brahmans recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Central 29. Al Paulsen skirted left end for that 29 yards on the next play and Babe Bates kicked the point to make the score 19-7.

Stroh Ends Hopes

In the final quarter the Pirates threw 11 of their 19-pass total and completed three for 72 yards but failed to score. Shannon Sweatte passed to Bates to put the ball on the Central four. After Sweatte had been thrown for a two-yard loss on the first play, J. R. Stroh ended all Whitworth hopes by intercepting a pass for the Wildcats in the end zone.



'Give Strength,' Bernie Rakes seems to be invoking as he waited for a pass in last Friday's disastrous Central Washington College of Education-Whitworth tangle. As the world knows, this strength came too late and the Pirates lost, 19-7.

Hoopers To Turn Out For Varsity Monday

Whitworth's official basketball turn-outs will begin next Monday for the 1956-57 season.

It was stressed by Coach Wayne Hintz that any and all men interested are welcome to turn out. No teams will be determined until sometime after the first week, so at present, all positions are open.

A little more time will be spent on a new offense this year. Last year, the five-man weave was used, but the high-low post offense will be employed this season.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Check the column on intramural football. It seems that no one is interested in watching the varsity football team play (of course this doesn't mean the students) so why not watch the IM variety?

The dorm ball has developed from the days they had to actually use scholars, (oops, sorry) to now when a lot of former high school stars play a top grade of football.

In fact, it's getting so good this corner would be willing to wager that the winner of the Whitworth intramural football program could SWAMP the winner of the Eastern dorm league.

This, we hope, could develop into a rivalry in which the athletic non-athletes could get a chance to perform. The idea is carried out elsewhere in the Evergreen conference. Pacific Lutheran and College of Puget Sound have been pitting their intramural winners for some time now.

Of course we all know Eastern would never back such a plan because it is embarrassing enough

Bucs To Tackle CPS Team In League Battle at Tacoma

Whitworth travels to Tacoma tomorrow to face College of Puget Sound in a game which will have much bearing on the conference football championship. For the first time since Nov., 1953, the Pirates will be trying to return to their winning ways.

With a definite weight advantage in the line, CPS is expected to give Coach Jim Lounsbury's footballers quite a bit of trouble.

A guard weighing approximately 230 pounds, and two other linemen weighing over 220 pounds each, are the big men on the team.

Whitworth is expected to be at full strength for the game with fresh center, Dick Chase, the only exception. Chase has an ankle injury received in the season's first game.

There may be a few changes in

the Pirates' normal lineup. Sophomore Ron Lockhart, who has not seen action so far this year, has been very impressive in practice work-outs and may start at quarterback. Ed Hicks, who has been a reserve tackle, may receive the nod at center.

Series Captivates Students' Intellects

Television sets were a top priority commodity this last week at Whitworth. Why? Silly question—the World Series, of course!

Everyone with a sports IQ of more than nothing made it a point to visit the Commons or thumb a ride to the Wye for at least one of the seven telecasts.

All students (male) and most students (female) were finding the series an interesting conversation topic when other data ran out. Even professors took advantage of the situation to tie the games to studies to make one a little more palatable.

Yes, everyone was watching the series this week, especially Wednesday when both the Yankees and the Dodgers started the game with three wins apiece.

What a lousy, stupid pastime! You dirty BUMS, ya played wrong. Let's start the whole series over again, OK?

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North 4810 DIVISION

Intramural Schedule Pits Lancaster Against Westminster in Top Grappling

A crucial game in the intramural football league will pit two of the three league-leading teams tomorrow. Lancaster, with a two-win, no-loss record, will tangle with Westminster.

The other undefeated team—Whitworth, takes the day off, while the other two games match winless Nason against West Wing with the winner escaping the cellar, and Washington against Goodsell.

Last week, Lancaster poured on the scoring punch and played errorless defensive ball for a 33-0 win over West Wing. Westminster kept pace with a 24-8 win over Nason as did Whitworth with a 27-0 victory at the expense of Goodsell.

Lancaster has proved to be the offensive and defensive leader so

far. The "barn" players have racked up 60 points in two games while holding their opponents scoreless. Whitworth hall is second in offense with 50 points and Westminster has allowed their opponents only eight points in their two games.

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'New Halls' of learning welcomed returning and new students this fall with the near-completion of the new classroom building. Although not quite finished, the new building was put into immediate use at the opening of the semester. No permanent name for the building is planned as yet. Checking the billboard in the new building are, left to right, Gene Powell, George Taylor, Bob Lewis, Bob Cameron, and Ron Soucy.

Quarter Million Builds Classroom Structure

by JoAnne Greene

Whitworthians are seeing a dream of many years come to pass—embodied in the new \$235,000 classroom building which is now in full service, with only finishing touches remaining.

Professors and older students will probably appreciate the new building more than anyone, J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, suggested.

Miss Ernestine Evans, for instance, has taught commercial subjects at Whitworth for 16 years. She has taught in Ballard hall, the gym basement, Washington hall basement (now used as a laundry room for the dorm), and the Social Science hall, which was just an old barracks unit. She now has three rooms for her department in the new building.

"Original plans called for just

a shell of it to be done this year," Snyder remarked. "However, we decided to go ahead on faith and finish it to give students immediate benefit."

The building, including 18 classrooms and offices for nine professors, houses mostly classes which were formerly meeting in the Social Science hall.

In plans, but not yet reality, are special equipment and sound rooms for the modern language department. These and other furnishings should be done by next semester, Snyder said.

This building, designed by architects Funk, Molander, and Johnson, is at present just the "classroom building."

"In the future it may bear a special name," Snyder mentioned. "However, that will be up to the Board of trustees to decide."

Gospel Teams Will Outline Year's Activities Wednesday

Gospel teams will hold their first annual retreat Oct. 27 to outline the organization of this year's program.

The day's events will be highlighted by several classes dealing in the points team members will need stressed, to carry on an effective campaign.

This retreat, however, will not be a closed corporation. Jack Rozell, co-ordinator of the teams, pointed out that the groups would be more than happy to have any visitors who feel they will be helped in some way.

There will be groups studying song leading, speaking, and special music.

This is the second year Gospel teams have functioned.

Gospel teams are organized groups of Christian students on call from campus to provide leadership in church and youth services.

They are organized under the

Natsihi Sells 388; Dunn Calls Buyers

Only 388 copies of the Natsihi have been sold so far this year, according to Phyllis Dunn, yearbook co-editor. Sales can last for no longer than two more weeks.

There will be few extra copies ordered this year so students who desire a copy are urged not to wait.

One dollar down will reserve an annual at the \$5 price.

Orders are being taken by Miss Dunn, co-editor Peggy Connon, or the book's business manager, George Harding.

Keys Takes 'Busman's Holiday' From Art By 'Fiddling Around' for After-Work Hobby

by Marilyn Travaille

As art students will readily justify, Herman Keys is a very valuable addition to that department.

Although he is a newcomer to the Whitworth campus scene, he is definitely no new face in the college art work. He has been a member of the faculty for five years as a director of the art extension service sponsored by the

Vita Craft Awards Giedt Scholarship for Record

Ron Giedt has been named recipient of a \$100 scholarship awarded by the Vita Craft corporation for high sales during the summer months.

The scholarship, given specifically for tuition and school expenses, was based on total sales from June 3 to Sept. 15, 1956. Giedt, a sophomore, had sales totaling between \$3000 and \$4000.

This award was one of 17 made in Washington, Oregon, and California.

'witness' program of Whitworth Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational campus group which meets each Wednesday.

At present, there are 125 students in the program, making up 21 teams. Each includes a song leader, piano player, and students to read scripture, testify, and give special music.

Reader's Digest Contest Helps College Scholarship Funds

College students from coast to coast are testing their editorial judgment in the current \$41,000 Reader's Digest contest and college presidents hail the scholarship fund feature of the competition as a contribution to higher education. The contest closes Oct. 25.

Holds Special Interest

As contestants list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of the magazine, the event is of special interest to journalism students and teachers.

First prize is \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund.

More Prizes Named

There are ten \$500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds. There also will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive \$10 additional book credit.

The contest is open only to students and faculty members in the United States. On blanks available at college book stores, entrants simply list the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the current Reader's Digest.

Those with listings closest to the results of a later survey of thousands of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Pre-Docs Name Wall Prexy; Hansen, Gilmore Take Office

Pre-Med club elected their 1956-57 officers at their first annual meeting, Oct. 11. Ernie Wall was named the new head of the group. Elected vice-president was Tom Hansen, and Sue Gilmore will assume secretarial and financial affairs.

Wall and Hansen are both seniors, while Miss Gilmore is a freshman. She is the lone coed pre-med major in the freshman class.

college, with offices in the Kuhn building in downtown Spokane.

In this capacity, he instructed only those who have chosen art as their major.

Four years ago, Keys began teaching in Whitworth's summer school sessions, and this year joined the faculty to replace Prof. John Koehler, who is taking a sabbatical leave.

West Attracts Keys

Pittsburgh, Pa., is Keys' birthplace, but he has spent the more recent part of his life here in the west.

He began his art studies under Reginald Marsh and George Grosz in New York; then continued work in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Paintings Exhibited

Deserving the name "professional artist," Keys has exhibited his paintings in many large cities of the nation, and has been awarded various prizes for his work.

Besides teaching Whitworthians, he gives private art instruction,

and is also occupied with rehabilitation work among the physically handicapped. In this latter occupation, he works with both men and women from 20 to 75 years of age. All of these have a physical handicap of one type or another.

Although an artist doesn't really need a hobby, Keys does play the violin, having studied music for several years.

His pursuits along this line were halted by a seizure of tuberculosis. To cure this, he had to spend several years in a mountain sanatorium.

Painting Passes Time

While at the sanatorium, he amused himself, besides passing the time, by painting a picture of each room in the hospital.

Keys is a member of the Spokane Art board and has aided Prof. Koehler in exhibits and other activities. He remarks that there seems to be much art spirit in the community, and that this can be traced to the art work done by Whitworth.

The Whitworthian

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No. 4

Women To Welcome Investigating Visitors

Women's dorms will open their doors tomorrow night for men visitors in the annual Open Dorm program.

Men will be allowed to inspect the coeds' rooms from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Using the theme "Autumn Panorama," the program is under the chairmanship of Deanna McNeil.

Prizes will be awarded for the cleanest and most original rooms.

Halls To Deck With 'Battles' For Occasion

Campus decorations for this year's Homecoming will center around a Whitworth-Pacific Lutheran college battle theme, with each living group working on their separate dorms.

Lancaster hall, and the Town club will decorate McEachran hall and the library, respectively.

"Make Decorations Last"

Decorating of dorms can begin at any time, according to Dave Crowley, decorations chairman. However, all work must be finished by 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2. Crowley stressed that decorations be permanent enough to last throughout the weekend.

Judging will take place at 4 p.m. the same day with Mrs. Grant Dixon, Raymond P. Brahm, and Dr. Alvin B. Quall checking the festoonings.

Students planning on attending the annual banquet are to be reminded that tickets will go on sale today at the regular price of \$5 per couple.

Dorm Salesmen Named

Dorm salesmen are Leland Wilshire in Whitworth; Dick Gillespie, Washington; Larry Deal, West Wing; Dave Crow, Westminster; Jon Sinclair, Nason; John Rogers, Goodsell; and Karl Ostheller in Lancaster.

Town students may purchase their tickets from any of the above salesmen or buy them in the foyer of the gym on Tuesday.

Dog's Body Sabotages Sewage Work; Campus Suffers Severe Water Shortage

Temporary disruption of water service on campus was caused by a breakdown of machinery in the sewage disposal plant, caused in turn by a dog falling or being thrown into the apparatus.

According to a workman from Park and Gardner, sewage disposal plant dealers, the body caused the link chain to snap. This chain turns the wheels which drive the cogs which agitate the flow of waste materials through the processes.

Because the usual flow of refuse could not be handled with the mechanical difficulties, students were asked to cooperate by not using any more water than was absolutely needed.

The accident apparently occurred sometime during the first of the week, probably Monday night, although the results were not felt until Tuesday, when the "damp-out" was ordered.

Water-use necessary for health and welfare, such as the dish washers in the Dining hall, were not stopped.

Workmen worked day and night to repair the machinery, which was a "bloody mess," according to one of the first men on the scene.

The sewage disposal unit is located in "Myers hall," behind Whitworth dormitory.

The dog, being ground to bits, did not survive the accident.

'Molly' Gabs About Pizza, Poker Party

by Holly Bartges

"Sylvia? Who is she? I'm not sure, I just play her part in 'Sweethearts,'" Molly Hoyt laughed as she answered the question tossed her way.

Relaxing behind a slab of soon-to-be scenery during a rehearsal of "Sweethearts," Molly bubbled back in response to the interview in the enthusiasm with which her friends are familiar.

Study vs. (Humm!)

"What do you do in your free time, Molly?"

"Well, for the benefit of the professors, I study; but for the benefit of the girls, I play 'Sorry,' known also as 'Presbyterian poker.' Then there are the quiet moments when my roommate, Maxine Scharff, and I pass pizza from our first floor room window to the girls on the second floor.

"Our one main project this whole semester is attempting to keep our room clean; well-I-I, at least until Open Dorm anyway."

Gritting her teeth and smiling at the same time, Molly admitted the constant battle between, "should I study the script or should I do my home work?" (As a gentle hint, she's learning her part).

Determination mingled with a silent bit of disgust, expressed her feelings about her ardent longing to visit Canada.

Canada's Loss

"It's so humiliating," she remarked, "being so close to the border and not getting there after four years here."

Hailing from Red Bluff, Calif., Molly isn't really looking forward to the cold winter. Before coming to Washington, she enjoyed skiing, but the sport no longer holds her interest. In fact, her skis were left at home.

Molly holds to her own likes concerning campus activities. In a whisper, she confessed it was the short chapel periods she really liked, and those long-g-g-g week-end dorm hours.

"I do have one particular weakness," she impishly added slowly on her own accord, "and that's for older men, the more mature type; the ones who like to have fun."

'Molly' Plans Teaching

Molly, an education-physical education major, will be teaching next year and her hopes are for somewhere between California and Washington on the coast.

Conversation came to an abrupt stop as the play had reached a point where it couldn't continue without "Sylvia." Impatient voices called from behind the scenes, and the personality Molly vanished to live the part of the princess "Sylvia."

Jokes Leave Listeners Cold; Chicken Crosses Uncaringly

by Brown and Hiller

"He who flies away from the sphere of sorrow is here today and here tomorrow."

By Jove! Who's gone classical? Come down, come down from your ivory tower, friends, and indulge more honorably with the loftier pun in the heights of proper wise-cracking.

Turn your back on the more slothful type of witticism, born out of a diet of nectar and ambrosia, and bury your funny bone up to the hilt in the type of humor most often found around college campuses. That is, around Whitworth college campus.

By eavesdropping around various doors at night, one can collect a bigger stack of jokes than ever saw light of pen and ink from either Bennett Cerf or Ogden Nash.

It seems that the traditional sport of college men and women

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"TODAY WE BEGAN ANOTHER EXCITING & STIMULATING UNIT IN LATE MEDIEVAL HISTORY."

The Issues

Initiative 198 Kicks Up Storm Over 'Right to Work' Clause

by Ken Sloan

Washington voters will be asked on Nov. 6 to indicate their choice on one of the most controversial measures of the election. This is Initiative 198, the so-called "right to work" bill.

The initiative is sponsored by the Washington Right to Work committee, headquartered in Seattle.

Unions Fight For Defeat

Labor unions are working to have it defeated. All major candidates, excepting one, had come out against it before the primary.

Arguments against the initiative are centered mostly around Section 1, which reads as follows: "The right of a person to seek, obtain, or retain employment shall not be denied or abridged because of membership or non-membership in any labor organization."

Labor unions point out that where this law has been tried it has been a failure. Four states have repealed it after a costly experiment. The last was Louisiana, which repealed it in June of this year.

Authorities Refute Title

Another argument against the measure is that it cannot be officially called the "right to work" bill. This title has been rejected by both the Attorney General and the Secretary of State. The official title is "Affecting Employer-Employee Relations."

A large majority of workers pre-

fer the union shop. Ninety-seven per cent of the workers in 46,000 National Labor Relations board elections voted for it.

Sponsors of the measures claim that a vote for it is a vote for freedom of choice. They claim that under the present employer-employee relationship the employee does not have the choice of joining or not joining a labor union.

Initiative Limited

Initiative 198 affects only those clauses in union contracts which require compulsory membership.

It does not interfere with existing rights of unions to bargain collectively or to strike if a majority of members see fit. The sponsors assert that corruption within unions will disappear if members are not compelled to join; free membership will protect members from "union bosses."

LEDITORS

Dear Editor,

Several of us disagree with the editorial, "Dads Say 'Ho Hum' to Athletic Stress." From our Dads' reactions, a more accurate headline would be "Dads' Day a Success Despite Football Loss."

Each of our fathers, although they knew few or none of the players, were rooting for the Pirates right down to the final gun.

It would be hard to find something a group of men from all walks of life have in common more than an interest in sports.

In regard to the "open letter to Associated Men students," if the Dads did not think the faculty were tops, doctorates and all, many of them would not have provided the finances from those "work-worn hands" to send their sons here in the first place.

Most men are not interested in doctorates as much as they are in those factors which make men who can utilize the education they attain.

A firm handshake and a smile from a faculty member whose life is first dedicated to Christ will do more to create the fellowship and understanding the Dad, student, and faculty desire more than any parade of degrees or display of educational achievements.

We feel that the Dads' Day idea has been an instrument to create a healthy attitude between the college and Dad.

Sincerely,
George Carpenter
Mert Hauan
Dale Burgeson

Where or When?

Headlines Relate Sad Story

One headline from the *Whitworthian* morgue which always gets a big laugh is one dated in the late forties which proclaimed the HUB would definitely be completed by the end of that year.

Deserving a more complex explanation, that story was not simply an optimistic day-dream from an overly-active reportorial mind.

For the past ten years, more or less, Whitworthians have been "going to build the HUB this year." Somehow dreams never seemed to pass from their ectoplasmic content into solid brick.

The Hardwick Union building is one of the most promised and forgotten buildings on or off this campus. When first planned, it was situated behind Warren hall. It now seems fairly sure that it will be built between Goodsell and Tiffany Memorial chapel.

But a shift in location is not what has delayed building; nor can the blame be placed on the highly necessary revisions of architectural drawings which enlarged the building considerably.

The true fiend, fully-armed with monkey-wrenches for throwing into works, is finances. And with today's rising prices, the longer the delay, the more the building will cost.

Not too long ago, the HUB committee announced that bids would be accepted from contractors and that construction WOULD begin this year. This came warm on the heels of the granting of a government loan for the building fund.

However, red tape and finances have again thrown themselves into the situation and there is a strong possibility that the HUB construction will again be delayed.

One thing would definitely hasten the fulfillment of this decade-long dream, and that is full student support of the program. Various money-raising plans have been tried, none of which have been tremendously successful.

A new drive could guarantee the construction and a permanent home for Whitworth students' hearts.

'Gunus Astigmatus' Conquers Again

Many, many years ago when princesses and dragons were rife, and princes had their hands full, forests abounded in slow-witted animals of many types.

Through nature's processes, a dominant figure arose from the mossy verdure—Gunus astigmatus, commonly known as the near-sighted sportsman.

This strange creature lives a latent metropolitan existence until mid-October, when he strides through the woods, heavily-armed, a great predatory beast.

Sniffing the crisp fall air, he is master of all he surveys (approximately two feet in front of his face). Cautiously moving, he grasps his weapon tightly in his paw. Suddenly he stops; he hears a noise; lightning-fast he fires in the general direction of said noise.

Gunus astigmatus has struck again, conquering the somewhat less-harmful Gunus justforfunus, or red-chested sportsman (extinct).

Poor Gunus astigmatus doesn't enjoy killing Gunus justforfunus, but that seems to be his only game. A hunter simply can't drape Gunus justforfunus over his front fender and drive victoriously back to civilization and his adoring mate at den.

If only Gunus astigmatus would learn to shoot only when shot at or when he is positive his target is not a wandering Presbyterian. (Or any other kind of people).

So remember, fellows. Man has two legs, not four; does not fly; and is of considerably larger size than a pheasant. (Not to be confused with peasant, which is something else, again).

Human beings are currently out of season, according to the United Nations Department of Game. However, if your trophy room has an empty spot, you could consult your nearest Mau Mau wholesale house.



The Doorway

And he showed me a pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb. In the midst of the street of it and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life, which bare twelve manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations.

—Rev. 22:1, 2

The Whitworthian

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Roe Will Address Democrats For Next Campus Gathering

Political platforms of the state and national Democratic candidates will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Young Democrats, when Spokane attorney Willard Roe, Central Committee chairman, will be the speaker.

New officers of this campus group are Bill Pixley, president; Sam Thiessen, vice-president; and

Jacque Matthews, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Leon Arksey is group adviser.

Future plans of the Young Republican club include a non-partisan banquet with the Young Demos.

Mike Hussey is temporary chairman of Young Republicans, with Dr. Homer Cunningham as adviser, as they start the new year.

John Hillier, candidate for the legislature from the third district, spoke to this group at their last meeting.

Members of the Young Republicans are working now for various GOP candidates, distributing literature to help in campaigns.

Representatives To Visit School Classes, Socials

Three representatives of the National Presbyterian Women's association will visit the campus tomorrow through Monday to survey the classes and activities of the students.

The three women will attend the Open Dorm program tomorrow night, participate in services Sunday, and attend selected classes Monday morning.

The Whitworth visitation is part of a large program put on by the association. Its purpose is to acquaint the members with activities of the church-supported colleges.



'Fish' for 15,000 Washington state tables were shipped out Tuesday by Joe Morrow, superintendent of the fish hatchery north of the campus.

Dorms, 'Townners' Schedule Parties for Tonight, Future

On the social calendar for the near future are two dorm parties and the Town club picnic.

Tonight both McMillan and East Warren halls will present their parties, while the picnic planned by AKX will not be held until Oct. 27.

McMillan's party will carry out a Halloween theme. Meeting at the dorm at 8 p.m., the couples will travel by bus to a "secret

cave" where they will participate in games which are to carry out the theme.

The dress for the evening is old clothes. Social chairman, Jeanette Richardson says the evening will end back at the hall where those attending will have a spaghetti supper.

"Fall Fantasy," East Warren's party, will occur in the Terrace room of the Ridpath hotel. The dinner, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be preceded by a punch bowl at 7:45.

The couples, dressed in their dressiest dresses and suits, will sit at tables of six for the chicken dinner. Entertainment is planned for the evening, according to Sally Smith, social chairman.

Whitworthian Goes Fishing

Hatchery Supplies Fish For Millions of Tables

by Judy Wiles and Emrett Taylor
Attention, all fish lovers! Walts lake became the proud mother of approximately 20,000 new arrivals as of Oct. 16.

These new arrivals, rainbow trout about six inches long, were placed by the Washington State Fish hatchery. There are 26 such hatcheries in the state with only three devoted to the raising of game fish. One of these latter is located north of Whitworth on the Nine Mile Falls road.

Rainbows Rule Pool

At this hatchery there are 32 outdoor pools 25 to 40 feet in diameter. Each one contains on the average, 20,000 fish. The largest contains 84,000 rainbow trout.

Most of these pools are painted green so the baby fish will not get sunburned!

All told, there are 125 million trout in the hatcheries, supported by a breeding stock of about 3000. The ratio in the stock is about four females to one male.

So That's How!

Jim Murrow, superintendent of the hatchery, supplied a simple way to tell the male from the female. "By their shape," he said.

Consumption of water at the hatchery is 4,608,000 gallons per day; more than the city uses in the same amount of time. This water

emerges from the faucets at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit and is seldom allowed to drop below 47 degrees. All the water drains into the Little Spokane river.

Fish are just now beginning to spawn. This takes place only once a year and the period lasts 30 days.

This spawning yields seven and a half million eggs a year, part of which are delivered to nearby hatcheries. The workmen "milk" the fish for the eggs which are then placed in fish incubators.

From there the hatched fish are transplanted to the outdoor pools, which are covered with wire to keep the birds from eating the "tasty morsels."

Move Preserves 'Wee Ones'

In eight months the fish are approximately six inches long. During the course of a year, they are moved, depending on their size, from pool to pool. If the larger fish were allowed to remain with the small fish, the small fish would be eaten alive.

This fish hatchery turns out between two and two and a half million fish a year. That is a lot of food for thought.

Coeds Reveal Rings From Four Men

The new fashion for October is a bright, shining engagement ring. For the latest style see Bonnie Bullard, junior education major from Oakland, Calif. Wedding bells will ring in June for her and Frank Bates, junior from Spokane valley.

Also donning this new apparel is Barbara Monteith, junior home economics-education major from Cataldo, Ida. She is the future Mrs. Donald Spellman. Spellman is a sophomore business administration major from Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

Blowing out the candle in East Warren hall this weekend was Marilyn Gould, junior education major from Corvallis, Ore. She and Bob Gray, pre-ministerial student from Walnut Creek, Calif., are making plans for an early June wedding in Tiffany chapel.


From St. Maries, Ida., comes the next bride-to-be, Mary Jane Porret, a senior education major. Her ring comes from John Balsiger, head teller in a Richland, Calif., bank. Wedding plans are as yet indefinite.

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

WANTED COLLEGE MEN 18-22
Need to earn \$100-\$125 a month?
Must have car. Work 20-40 hours a month.
Write to: Bill Roberts, 501 Bowdoin, Seattle, Wash.

Come in and GAS awhile...
with Dick Miller

NORTHTOWN UTOCO
5027 NORTH DIVISION
Phone HU. 7-9557

Hogan Takes Charge Of 'TUB' Concessions
The Temporary Student Union building, located in Warren hall basement, is now open, and is newly-equipped with popcorn and candy machines. Les Hogan is in charge.
Hours are: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 6 to 9:45 p.m.; Wednesday from 8 to 9:45 p.m.; and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m.
Games include ping-pong, pool, and tables games such as basket, checkers, chess, dominoes, and monopoly.


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Hintz Uses New Style Of Playing

This year's basketball team will be working a new offensive that Coach Wayne Hintz hopes will be effective against their arch-rivals, Gonzaga university Nov. 30, in the Spokane Coliseum.

Trying out for the forward positions are Dave Martin, senior; Max Sinn, junior; Bob Gray, junior; and Ray Washburn, a freshman with an impressive record of 33.4 points per game average in his last two years of high school.

Koetje Returns

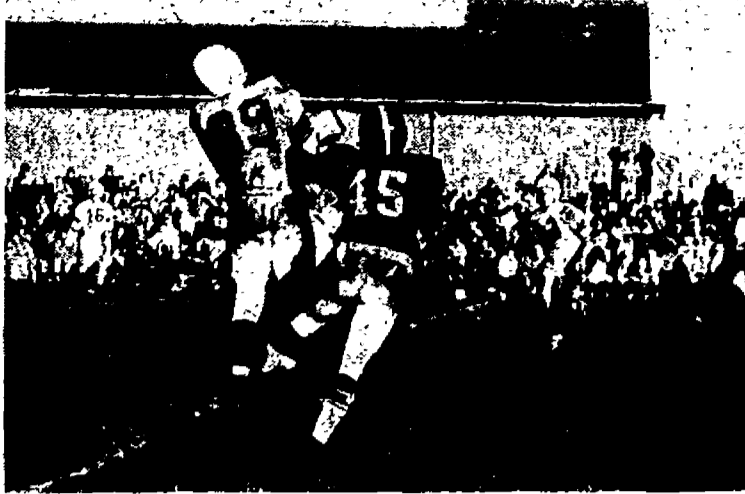
Out for the guard positions are Al Koetje, junior; Jack Elliot, a freshman and top-flight prospect from Chester, Pa.; Dale Roberts, freshman; and Ken Eilmes, from Spokane's John Rogers high school, an all-city guard and one of the best all-around players to come out of the city for years.

Competing for the center slot are Marv Adams, senior; Phil Rich, freshman; George Reeves, freshman; and Bob Crist, a freshman and a former all-stater from Port Townsend, Wash.

Coach Is Pleased

Hintz stated that he is very pleased with the desire the men are showing to play ball, and he seems confident of their abilities.

Hintz is in his first year as Pirate basketball coach, although he was one of the Buc "strong men" on the hardwoods a few years ago. Landing in the coaching spot after a successful high school training record, he is replacing Art Smith.



'Steady, Fellow,' Whitworth needs the ball. Babe Bates (39) tried his best during the CPS game last Saturday in Tacoma, but the Pirates suffered a red-faced loss, 19-0.

Lancaster Trounces Westminster Eleven

Close action marked last Saturday's intramural football. Lancaster remained tied for first place with Whitworth by edging previously unbeaten Westminster, 6-0.

Washington came from behind to defeat Goodsell, 13-6.

West Wing won their first game of the season, defeating Nason, 20-12.

This weekend will pit top teams Lancaster and Whitworth against Washington and Nason, respectively. Westminster will take on Goodsell, while West Wing has a bye this time around.

Goodsell hall is defending champion of the intramural football league here on campus.

Puget Sound Blocks Bucsters From Return to Win Row

Puget Sound proved to be another stumbling block in the path of the Whitworth Pirates last week as they won a stunning 19-0 conference football game.

A little, 150-pound back by the name of Davis provided the scoring punch for the Tacoma squad with 13 points to the winning cause.

Whitworth, definitely still shaken from the previous week's upset loss to Central, wasn't able to muster many real threats. When they did threaten, breaks and the strong CPS line stopped them cold.

The loss was the Whits' first to

CPS since 1952 when the Loggers won a 19 to 7 count.

It also marks the first shut-out a Jim Lounsbury-coached team has suffered.

CPS thrilled their Saturday afternoon audience with the fine play of their big defensive line and the surprisingly fast backfield.

The Loggers didn't out-gain the Pirates enough, though, to take over the conference lead for defensive play. Whitworth holds a slim lead in that department.

For Whitworth, Coach Lounsbury had high praise for the defensive job turned in by junior half-back Bernie Rakes. Rakes continually broke up the Logger offensive play.

CPS now holds wins over Eastern, Western, and British Columbia in their quest for the Evergreen conference title.

Pirates Will Challenge Canadian Thunderbirds

Whitworth's Pirates will meet the University of British Columbia in an Evergreen conference tilt tomorrow at Vancouver.

The somewhat luckless Thunderbirds from up Canada way will be out to win in view of Whitworth's two upset losses at the hands of Central Washington College of Education and College of Puget Sound. Although in last place, UBC surprised Central last week by holding them to a 7-0 score.

Tailback Bruce Eagle of the T-Birds, leads the conference in rushing and is expected to be a strong threat. Coach Frank Gnuip's team doesn't do too much passing, but although the team

is not big, it shouldn't be considered too small.

Whitworth coach, Jim Lounsbury, has changed the offense somewhat in an attempt to strengthen the Pirates.

In this fifth week of play, CPS and Pacific Lutheran college share first place in the league with three victories apiece. PLC is leading offensively with 655 yards by passing, and 518 yards rushing. CPS, leading in rushing with 684 yards, takes an overall second, just 64 yards short of PLC. The University of British Columbia is second in rushing with 748 yards.

Defensive honors go to Whitworth, which holds a slim margin over CPS. The Pirates, second in rushing defense and second in passing defense, have given up an average of 161 yards per game.

College of Puget Sound leads the rushing defense, giving up a net 220 yards in four games. Eastern Washington College of Education has held opponents to 15 completions, and a slim 138 yards in the passing department.

Spokane Books Ski Film Of Foreign Experts, Nov. 1

Torpedo-style jumps by German and Finnish experts are among the thrilling sequences of "Have Skis, Will Travel," exciting new film to be shown in Spokane Nov. 1.

Admission to the 8 p.m. film in the Civic building auditorium, W. 1020 Riverside Ave., will be 95 cents—with proceeds going to the Olympic ski team fund.

from the crow's nest

by Joe Cross

A startling change in the policy, outlook and make-up of the "W" club can be expected this year.

The organization has, in the past, been confined mainly to a picnic and half-hearted attempts at staging money-making projects. This has not been exactly a fault of the members but more a lack of the right kind of promotion. There has been a notable lack of interest.

But this year, under a capable staff of officers headed by Al Koetje, they have decided to act.

First of all, the lettermen are going to revamp the membership, revise the constitution, and not fool around with anyone not interested in helping.

Then, according to Koetje, if the membership drops to five—that will be the lettermen's club.

The reorganization meeting has been set for a week from Thursday. And any athlete that has been fortunate enough to win a "W" should show his gratitude to

his school by making this a powerful group on the campus—and the conference.

Are you looking for a place to drag that sports-loving date?

The city high schools play an exciting brand of football around here. And tonight would be the perfect night to revert to the youthful ways of life. The annual high school Shrine benefit game will pit Rogers and North Central at Spokane's Memorial stadium.

The game, expected to be a real thriller, also draws the fall music pageantry spotlight. All of the city schools take part in the half-time festivities.

Hauan Promises Bus for Ski Club

Mert Hauan, president of Ski club, said this week the club, growing from last year's membership of 15 to more than 50 this fall, has gained the use of the school's bus and will sponsor lessons for new Pirate skiers and transportation for its members.

Hauan also urged any one interested in skiing, new at the sport or not, to join the club.

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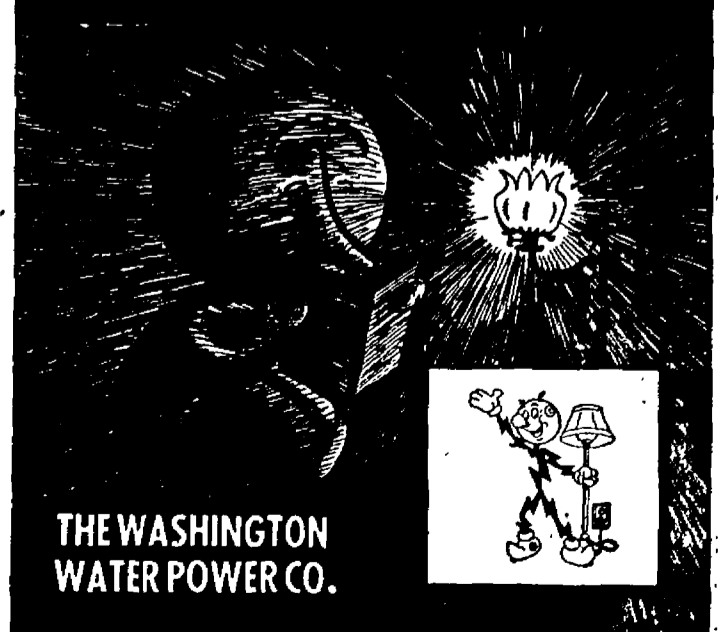
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Banquet Tops Homecoming Activity Whirl

Whitworth alumni from all over the nation will be "coming home" next weekend to the "college among the pines" to celebrate "Neptune's Holiday" with the student body.

Climax of the whirl of Homecoming events is the formal banquet to be held in the lobby of the Davenport hotel, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 6:45 p.m.

Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets are on sale for \$5 a couple in the dormitories and men are urged to buy them right away to avoid a last minute rush for reservations. Reservations can be made starting Tuesday in the foyer of Graves gymnasium.

"A down payment of \$1 will hold your ticket so you may make reservation but the full price must be paid before you can get your ticket," Frank Tremel, publicity chairman, said.

Roast sirloin of beef and gravy, potatoes au gratin, buttered green peas, and shrimp salad top the menu.

Floor show type entertainment will feature the first appearance of the men's varsity quartet.

Tug-of-War Slated

Friday night a pep rally and gigantic bonfire is slated for 8 p.m. A tug-of-war between freshmen and upper classmen will determine who will light the bonfire.

After the bonfire students will meet at the Spokane Coliseum to form the annual torchlight parade to snake through downtown Spokane at 9 p.m., led by the Homecoming queen. Dorm floats and the long awaited "Pirate Ship" will follow.

Meanwhile, Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" will be performed in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m. for alumni and town visitors.

'Sweethearts' Cast Prepares For First Performance, Nov. 1

"With the cast working so well, 'Sweethearts' is going to have a fine performance," Miss Ruby Heritage, music director of the operetta, commented. Dress rehearsals will begin next week, to be ready for the first performance Nov. 1.

The costuming committee, under direction of Miss Dorothy Adams, is working out the different outfits for the characters. Most of the costumes will be borrowed or rented, while some of the accessories will be hand-made.

The committee includes Delores

Pirettes Pledge 10 Coed 'Brains' For Membership

Pirettes, women's scholastic honorary, has elected ten coeds for membership, according to Dottie Rogers, president of the organization.

The new members are Joanna Arneson, Helen Bengston, Alice Brubacher, Carolyn Cotterel, and Marilyn Krumm, sophomores. New junior members are Margaret Arildson, Carolyn Cole, Marilyn McCaw, and Jane Sheppard. Jeanette Richardson, a senior, completes the list.

Membership, limited to 25 coeds, is based on activities plus a scholastic average of 3.25.

Election is made by action of the student council upon a list of activities turned in by the students.

Installation of the new members is planned for an uncertain date within this quarter, according to Miss Rogers.

Although Pirettes is mainly an honorary society, members of the group are called upon to usher at various student programs.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 26, 1956

No. 5

Trustees Call For Financial Agreement

Greater cooperation in the field of finance was one of the desires expressed in last week's meeting in Seattle of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth and the Committee of Higher Education in the Synod of Washington.

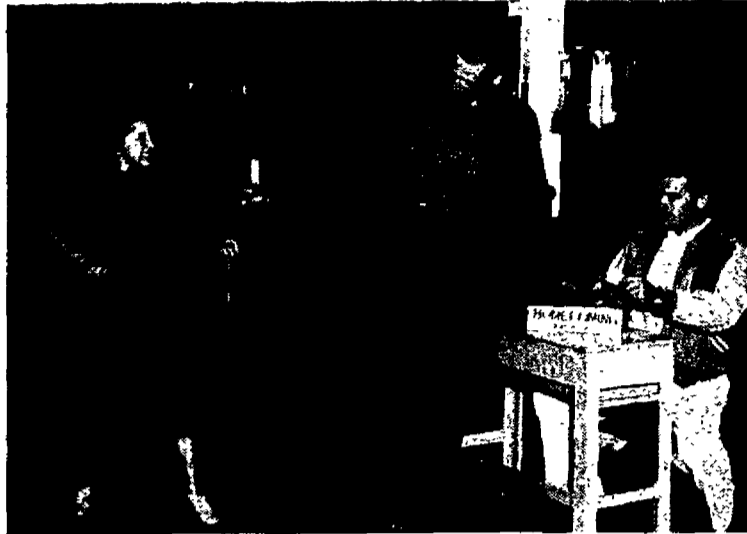
The college is constantly needing money for new buildings and budget needs, while the synod is doing a good job of obtaining money for new churches. It is hoped that the two may make joint plans in this field.

Whits Well Represented

It was also reported by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, that according to recent statistics from San Francisco Theological seminary, one-third of the young people at San Anselmo from Presbyterian colleges are from Whitworth. He also reported that the group from Whitworth constitutes twice as many representatives as from any other Presbyterian college.

Meeting Long Planned

This meeting had been planned since last June when it was decided that one such as this would help the Committee of Higher Education to have a better understanding of the problems of its synodical college. Much was discussed towards strengthening the relationship between the synod and Whitworth.



'All Right,' Dorothy, I'll get one, Paul Ward promises to a pitchfork-wielding Dorothy Maloof. Miss Maloof is stressing the desirability of getting tickets to the Homecoming banquet, coming up next week. Bob Welles, at right, seems to approve of the revenue-garnering methods.

'Man Peter' To Play In Cowles Tomorrow

The movie, "A Man Called Peter," in color and Cinemascope, will be shown in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets cost 25 cents apiece, and can be purchased at the door.

Proceeds will help the college buy a new projector, and a temporary projection booth for better showing of the films.

On the movie committee are Evelyn Smith, Raymond Brahm, Bob Gray, Marilyn Gould, Bud Gildehaus, and Ginny Haaley.

Leaders Designate Halloween As 'Dorm Decorations' Night

As a continuation of the "Keep Halloween Safe" program, next Wednesday has been designated "Dorm Decorations" night by the administration and student leaders.

Immediately following Whitworth Christian Fellowship, the students will go to their dorms to begin construction of their decorations for Homecoming.

Parties will be held in the respective dorms with funds supplied by the administration according to population. Plans for the parties will be made by the dorm executives.

The "Keep Halloween Safe" program was instituted last year to combat vandalism on campus

during the traditional mischief day.

Its success last year was marked by the fact that students ate with a full supply of implements the day after Halloween.

"We sincerely hope that all the students will join in the program and make both Halloween and Homecoming a big success this year," Spencer Marsh, ASWC president, commented.

Those living groups with limited decorating space, i.e., Town club and Lancaster hall, will decorate the library and McEachran hall, respectively.

It was felt that Halloween should be observed in a constructive rather than destructive manner.

Touma Manages American Education Jaunt Through Stamp-Collecting Sumner Pastor

by JoAnne Greene

What is almost a lifetime of experience and travel was crowded into 30 short hours—the time which transported Mounir Touma from his native Nazareth to New York, and then to Spokane and Whitworth.

Many pictures are brought to mind by the tales of this handsome freshman. His dark eyes sparkle with the excitement of new experience, as he tells of his visits to Athens, Rome, Milan, Paris, and Shannon. New York impressed him mostly with its vastness (and expensive taxis), but he had anticipated much of what he saw.

Language Not New

Not only was he familiar with sights and customs he would find here, but language as well. He has grammar and diction which would put many Americans to shame; yet he has spoken English for only a matter of weeks.

He studied English reading and writing for three years in a Nazareth school, but had little opportunity to use it in actual practice, except with American tourists.

And these he sought out with great relish, when he first learned of his impending trip.

Tourists Become Hunted

"Every traveler I could find became a 'victim' for me to practice on in the short time I had," Mounir remarked with a little laugh.

Knowing English so well, Mounir went regularly to the YMCA in Nazareth, where he could read many popular American magazines. Prior to his trip, he started

reading more "pocketbook" editions.

"This was to learn a little about American slang," he explained.

Twenty-year-old Mounir learned of Whitworth in a round-about way—the stamp collecting hobby of the Rev. L. C. Brown of Sumner. He saw Mounir's name on a Rotarian "international friendship" list and, lacking stamps from that part of the world, began corresponding with him.

Mounir was a bit of a "Doubting Touma" (Thomas) when Whitworth was first mentioned, but it was later made possible through a scholarship plan.

A man of wide interests, Mounir

is typically sports-minded. He especially likes soccer, swimming, and track sports.

"I like football," he said, "but I do not understand it."

He laughed as he confessed he often yelled or cheered just "because others do."

Likes American Jazz

He also likes music; he plays organ, piano, and flute. And he revealed with a hearty laugh how he enjoys American jazz.

"It is just getting popular in Nazareth," he said, "so I got to like it very much."

There is another thing Mounir knows about but hasn't seen yet—snow. He mentioned that with a smile of uncertain apprehension. He was assured he would get plenty of that, too!

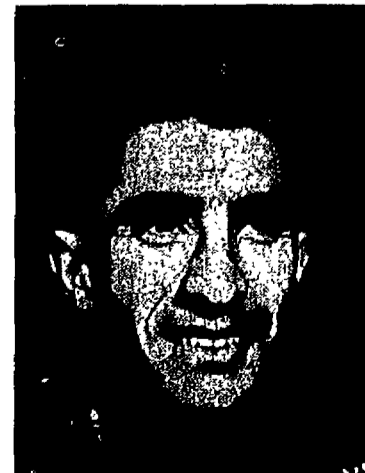
Mounir was raised in a Christian home, though he is Arabic in race. Pride sparkled in his eyes as he related what he knows of the Biblical history of his people.

Understanding Aided

He has much to say on relations of races in his country which would make an enlightening evening for an interested listener; it may quell much misunderstanding.

Mechanical engineering is Mounir's chosen field of study here. He is taking many technical subjects, but is "going easy" on language now—only English.

In Nazareth he studied Arabic, Hebrew, and French in addition to English. He had occasion to use all these at home, and so is quite proficient in all of them—as in anything he undertakes.



'Mounir' Touma comes to Whitworth from Israel with a wider background than that with which many students leave Whitworth.

An Ounce of Prevention . . .

Whitworth Strides Toward Fire Protection

It won't take tragedy to wake Whitworth up! Long before the Gault hall fire in Moscow, local college heads were planning a line of attack on the many short-comings in the pine-clad dorms.

Many of the Whitworth buildings are old and there's no getting around the fact that a few of them are fire traps—this unappetizing word might as well be faced.

Knowing that the only way to fire protection is fire prevention, the college removed the highly inflammable paint from the basement of McMillan hall.

Another shortcoming, the unopenable doors in Ballard and McMillan, are being righted. McMillan already has their push-open type doors, and Ballard will have theirs installed within the next few weeks.

All of the larger buildings now have sufficient fire alarm systems. Use of the fire bells was discontinued in many of the one and two-story men's dorms. This was done for two reasons—1. the "men" kept setting them off in the middle of the night, and 2. a well-placed yell in those thin-walled places could wake even the soundest sleeper.

Technically, Whitworth's fire protection system is adequate. To aid in any emergencies that may arise, however, the administration is instituting a type of warden system whereby selected students will be trained to fight fires and to instruct their dorm mates in the proper methods of fire prevention.

It is this human element that causes the greatest possibilities of fires. The inability of many people to keep hands off the fire extinguishers in the dorms has been a headache for years. Complying with Na-

tional Fire Underwriters, Inc., the college places extinguishers in their proper dormitory places.

After perhaps a month, a check is made which always shows low pressure in one or more of the implements, showing that they have been used in dorm water fights, to clean clothes (via carbon tetrachloride), or just for the heck of it.

Even more alarming is the seeming disregard of students toward these factors which tend to start fires. Smoking in rooms is a minor factor here: most of the danger comes from horse-play with fire, and the senseless practice of putting 30-amp fuses in boxes designed for 15 amps.

Men are not the only ones to blame: women can be pretty unthinking, as well. Warren hall coeds have repeatedly been told to remove the inflammable cellophane clothes bags from the ironing room in the basement. They ignore the warning as much as they ignore the admonition not to iron in their rooms.

To counteract heedless horse-play with the extinguishers, the college threatens to expel any person caught monkeying with them. By the way, those wishing to clean their clothes are reminded that a strong dye has been added to the carbon "tet" in the containers.

Although strides have been taken in the right direction, Whitworth still has a long way to go in the field of student concern. US Army figures show that a building such as Whitworth or Lancaster hall would be a sheet of flames, 13 minutes after the lighting of the igniting match.

None of the structures are completely safe. The lives of many students depend on one person's acting in a sensible fire-preventing way.

Chapel 'Cats' Dig New Band

It took a long time, but Whitworth finally has a band of which it can be reasonably proud.

When the great turquoise curtains parted in Convocation Wednesday, a mental groan issued forth from the upper classmen, who felt that they would again have to suffer through a typical Whitworth band concert.

Then they began to sit up; they realized that something was going wrong.

In the first place, there was more than one instrument to a part—something unheard of in the annals of Whitworth music.

Then the band began to play and the revelation was complete. To be sure, some of the notes were a little sour, but it was music, real music. And it wasn't the old style music that seemed to meander about until the piece mercifully came to an end.

No! This was music with rhythm—with a beat. It was band music that did what it was supposed to do—make the listeners want to get up and form a snake dance up and down the aisles, Cowles or no Cowles.

When the concert ended, it wasn't with a raggedly played high-brow number that was supposed to be music but ended up with a sound like a broken gear. Last Wednesday's final burst of applause was for a familiar, well-played tune that sounded like someone's radio.

With the new sound, the band can go on to heavier music, not to disguise their ineptness but because they can play well.

It has taken a long time. Long years of threats, promises, coercion, and discord have finally resulted in a musical organization that can furnish entertainment to the student body.

Prof. James Carlson deserves high praise for supplying the unknown musical touch-stone which resulted in a quality group.

'Dave' Prepares for Pulpit

by Miller and Hiler

In the speech department, it's rather hard to get away from the influence of a slight, blond senior named Dave Reed. If an activity is concerned in any way with speech or drama, Dave has had a part in it.

Although Dave is an English literature major, he has always been interested in the power of positive speech and has concentrated many of his activities in this field.

All of this is very understandable, because he is planning on the ministry as his after-college vocation. After his graduation in June, he and his wife—the former Virginia Raethke, a Whitworth graduate of last spring—will travel to San Anselmo, Calif., where he will enter the Presbyterian seminary for his training.

Definitely not a fellow of limited interests, Dave found time from his heavy schedule last year to pull the purse strings of the Associated Students of Whitworth College as student body treasurer. This, like his speech work, could be

good experience for the ministry.

It would seem that everything Dave does is geared to his vocational choice. For three years, he has been a member of A Cappella choir—good training if he's called to a small church where the minister must have a hand in every angle of the worship service.

He also lists membership in Intercollegiate Knights, a fellowship service organization, associated with similar groups in colleges throughout the Northwest.

Naturally, he is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary.

Usually attired in sweaters and slacks, Dave will don the costume of Holland in the period of "Sweethearts," when the Victor Herbert operetta is presented next week, Nov. 1 and 2.

Dave displays throughout his thinking processes a well-founded goal, with all that he does and says headed toward it. He will enter the ministry with a well-rounded background, prepared for any eventuality that the job may bring up.

The Doorway

I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men; For kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour.

—I Timothy 2:1-3

The Issues . . .

Republicans Rest on Record, Praise Present Administration

by Bert Husband

"Peace, Prosperity, and Progress" is the basis of the Republican party's bid for a vote of confidence Nov. 6.

The party points to the gains of the past four years under Eisenhower and asks, as Nixon asked in Spokane a month ago, "Are you happier now than you were four years ago?"

Price Stand Explained

The Republican stand on price supports is to maintain prices through the interplay of supply and demand, whenever possible. To the Democratic charges that farm prices have slumped under Eisenhower, the administration answers that 85 per cent of the decline came while the rigid controls of the previous administration were still in effect.

Most of all, the Department of Agriculture is succeeding in releasing the farmers from their dependence on the government program.

The soil bank program adopted for this season and next, will remove surpluses from the market without adding to the burden on the government storage facilities. The government now pays a million dollars a day to store surpluses.

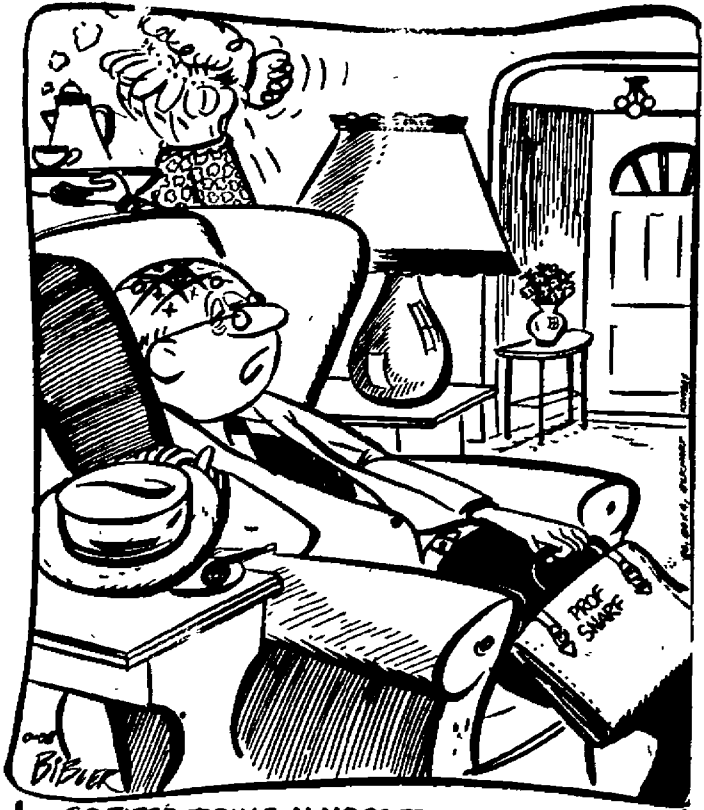
Peace Biggest Problem

Americans are more concerned with the problem of world peace than any other political problem. Eisenhower's foreign policy, under the leadership of John Foster Dulles, has been conducted in a way of which America need never be ashamed. For the first time in the memory of most citizens, our foreign policy commands respect.

We have taken the initiative from Russia in the cold war. Even

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Serenade Craze Originates With Dactilian Mating Tunes

by Sue Brown

Attention all glow worms! Opportunity to use latent powers to profit! Be prepared to assist serenaders during all hours of the night and early morning! The

craze is on!

Huh? what—what craze?

Don't be a lug bug—the serenade craze, of course. Haven't you heard them singing? (This is singing?)

It all began eras ago when a mamadactile and papadactile heard an ape call. This was the first monkey serenade (the "Donkey Serenade" came later!)

'Elvis' Visits Campus

Impossible? Oh yeh? Listen to this: The other night one of the more sedate women students on campus heard a dog barking in the bushes below her room; she ran to the window, leaned out—pin curls and all—and swooned, "Oh Elvis, Elvis, you've come at last!"

Think that's bad? You should have heard the dog croon back, "Just the Way You Look Tonight."

Seriously though, most serenades are quite successful. Could it be because they're so well rehearsed? Of course there is a standard repertoire, including such songs as "Tell Me Why," "Because," "I Love You Truly," "You Ain't Nothin' But a Houn' Dog!"

Boy: "I Love You Truly"
Girl: "They Didn't Believe Me"
Boy: "Mon Coeur S'ouvre A ta Voix"

Girl: "Three Little Words" or "I Nabbed Him"

Busy Busybody: "I'm Bidin' My Time."

Boys! Plan Now

Are you planning a serenade? Do you sound like a baboon? Spaces are for rent outside the respective girls dorms! At your request glow worms will be provided; dogs are also available when extra voices are needed.

Enough of the glow worms and goons! Here's a vote of thanks, fellas, from each and every gal on campus for your friendship-in-song. Gals—aren't serenades delightful, entertaining, relaxing—lightful? Entertaining? Relaxing? Thoughtful? Ni . . . (Later, 'Gator—ran out of space!)



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Heads Direct Commons Till

The Commons is now being run by the administration rather than the student body, according to Bud Gildehaus, student body treasurer.

The main reason behind the change in policy was that the administration will have charge of the Commons in the new HUB, when it is built, and student execs decided to change departments immediately, rather than wait until the HUB is built later this year.

No changes in staff have been effected. Mrs. Eda Schumacher is still manager of the "eatery," while a group of students are employed as waitresses and cooks.

"Although the students actually will build the HUB, it was decided that, for the best interests of all concerned, the administration should oversee the running of it," Gildehaus commented.



'Manor House' at St. George's Episcopal school was once the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davenport, prominent Spokane pioneers. The mansion is now used in connection with the prep school's activities.

Gilliland Takes Speech Reins; Kandler Assumes Veep Post

Harlan Gilliland was elected president of the recently organized Speech club. Others elected were Gerry Kandler, vice-president, Bobby Comen, secretary; and Margaret Ewell, treasurer.

Tentative plans include six, debate tournaments, including meets with Seattle Pacific, Washington State, Montana State, University of Idaho, and Pacific Lutheran.

The five debate teams of two

people per team are as follows: Charles Brown, Harlan Gilliland; Gerry Kandler, Carolyn Cotterel; Ed Allen, Ken Averell; Clint Dodson, Margaret Ewell; and Lyman Benshoof, and Tim Dalrymple.

The first trip this year will take place Nov. 16 and 17 at Washington State college at Pullman.

The chosen topic is, Resolved; That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

"Since the lasting values of debate are so great to an individual, every college student should try to gain experience in the fascinating field of inter-collegiate speech activities," Prof. Robert Cleath, group adviser, commented.

Whitworthian Goes to School

St. George's Pioneers With Prep School Plan

by Betty Bruce

First to greet any visitor to St. George's Episcopal school is a small Scottish terrier named "Barnie," who has as his pet, Alex Lehmann, head master at the school.

St. George's is located about five miles north of campus on the Nine Mile falls road. Formerly the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davenport, Spokane pioneers, the property is now owned by the Episcopal church.

The school, started a little over a year ago, is comprised of 50 boys and girls and a teaching staff of six persons, including Lehmann. The students are in classes seven through ten, and progressive grades will be added each year until the present tenth grade will graduate in 1959.

To Follow Tradition

It is planned that the school, currently one of the few of its type in the Northwest, will follow the tradition of the famed Eastern US boarding schools. The purpose of these schools is to provide a thorough grounding in subjects, which would prepare the students for entrance in an Eastern-type college.

St. George's now offers Spanish, French, Latin, English, math, sciences, and assorted history courses. It is expected that each student take the College Board Entrance examinations.

One of the main buildings on this "campus" is Founder's hall, which houses the gym, three class rooms, and offices and lounge.

Near to Founder's hall is the stable which houses the ten horses used in the school's athletic program. Near the stable, the Little Spokane river flows peacefully, with trout swimming usually unmolested by little boys shooting paper clips.

Tennis Courts Flooded

On a slope above the river are the tennis courts which will be flooded this winter for ice hockey. Just off the tennis courts, well-protected from flying balls, is a small greenhouse, used by the science department.

Across the road, next to the faculty cottages, stands a small chapel, in which services are held four times a week. Worship is inspired by a small altar and natural beauty glowing through the windows along each side.

Above Average

The students attending St. George's are above average in intelligence, having IQs ranging from 100 to 137. They are given a well-rounded background, stressing learning but not ignoring the athletic program, which includes such sports as skiing and fencing.

No matter what the type of school a child attends, certain things are universal. On one blackboard was the eternal heart with "Dick plus Jane" motif inscribed.

Savage, Orr Sport Airman, Bell Rings

Cupid's arrows flew thick and fast this past week as two more couples announced their plans to wed.

A novel proposal of marriage was received by Coralle Savage, a junior elementary education major from Oakland, Calif. She was presented with a single red rose by Del Rasmussen, Grant's Pass, Ore., currently stationed at Fairchild Air Force base.

"Not long ago, Jim staked his claim and soon Miss Orr will change her name."

With this clever sign above their picture, Joanne Orr and Jim Bell announced their engagement Oct. 20, the night of Open Dorm.

Miss Orr is a senior education major from Denver, Colo., and Bell is a pre-ministerial student from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Nurses To Hold Carnival Tonight at Hospital, 7 p.m.

Letterman-Lanning's carnival, sponsored by the junior nursing class, will be held tonight at Deaconess hospital from 7 to 12 p.m.

Fun booths, including a fish pond, dart throw, and spook house; and food booths are planned.

There will be a dance starting at 10 p.m.

Diane LaVonture, chairman, emphasized that all Whitworth students are welcome.

FTA Members Will Register Tuesday for District Confab

Registration for the annual district convention of the Future Teachers of America will be taken at Tuesday night's meeting, according to Peggy Connon, president of the local chapter of FTA. The meeting will be held in L-1 at 7 p.m.

This year's convention will be held at Holy Names college here in Spokane.

"It is very important that all education majors be present at Tuesday's meeting," Miss Connon stressed.

Speaker for the conference will be Dr. Joyce Cooper, assistant to Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction.

Her topic will center on the general theme of the conference, which is "Understanding Children and Youth—the Basic Principles of the Teaching Profession."

Following the meeting, FTA will hold a Halloween party under the direction of Laura Morris, vice-president.

A new district co-ordinator will be elected at the convention.

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Nason Loses To Top-Notch Whitworthers

Whitworth hall is in first place by themselves this week in intramural flagball by virtue of their victory over Nason.

Previously unbeaten, Lancaster was defeated by Washington hall in last Saturday's play.

Nason could not stop Whitworth's well-balanced offense and went down, 34-6. Five players scored for Whitworth with Duane VanderWerff, Charlie Brown, Kay Brown, Rich Culver, and Hugh Kyle all crossing the goal line.

Baker Scores

Charlie Baker scored Nason's only touchdown on a pass from Pete Fry.

The Lancaster-Washington game was a thriller all the way. It was a scoreless tussle for three quarters with neither team being able to get a sustained drive going until Washington finally emerged victorious, 6-0.

Westminster Downs Goodsell

Westminster remained tied for second place with Lancaster as they defeated Goodsell in a high-scoring affair, 25-21.

Glenn Ditmore was the offensive star for Westminster as he had a hand in all their scoring. Besides scoring once himself on a run, he threw touchdown passes to Bare, Dalrymple, and Swisher.

For Goodsell, John Rogers scored twice and Wayne Smith once.

Tomorrow's Schedule

West Wing vs. Goodsell
Lancaster vs. Whitworth
Washington vs. Nason



'Jump Shots' in two different styles are demonstrated by Phil Rich, left, and Marv Adams, right, during basketball team practice sessions. Final team selections are expected within the next few days.

Hintz Praises Squad, Now Cut to 15 Players

Whitworth's new basketball coach, Wayne Hintz, cut his squad to 15 men and praised the remaining squad.

Hintz pointed out Marv Adams, Dave Martin, and Phil Rich for their early sharpness. The coach also said the team's desire is highlighted by their quick reaction to the new style of offense.

Coach Hintz also has hopes for Al Koetje, a real "spark plug." In addition, he notes improvement in Larry Reid and Bob Gray, who "get faster as we practice," Hintz said.

from the crow's nest

by Joe Cross

(This is the first in a series of articles by this corner to try to justify the emphasis Whitworth places on athletics.)

An effort is being made by some of the campus leaders to try to get the athletic budget cut. Their main line of attack is the scholarship program.

Whitworth gives 50 athletic scholarships. A break-down shows 30 for football, 12 for basketball, five for track, two for baseball, and one for tennis.

Here is where the real disagreement lies: the opponents of the budget say too many scholarships are given, costing the school too

Pirates Will Tilt Lewis, Clark In Portland Game Tomorrow

Griswold stadium in Portland, Ore., home of Lewis and Clark college, will host the Whitworth Pirates in an inter-conference game at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Lewis and Clark, undefeated in Northwest conference play this season, will field a fast, hard-charging team that is backed up by plenty of experience. Whitworth is, however, expected to outweigh the Pioneers by an average of five pounds per man.

Pacing the Portland team will be a fine passer, quarterback Jim Johnson. A four-year letterman, Johnson has proven himself one of the all-time great performers in the Northwest conference. Bill Stempel, a fine pass receiver rounds out the aerial attack. Two-time Little All-American selection, Earl Engebretson, a fullback, is also a top ground-gainer, as is half-

back Gene Flippin.

For the first time in many games, the Pirates are not expected to start at full strength, due to injuries.

Dan Nicksich, the league's number two pass receiver, is hampered with a twisted knee suffered in the UBC game last weekend. Halfback Al Paulsen is definitely out for this game with a bad back, and Vic Ferguson has been moved into his position. Dick Jones, starting guard, has also been down lately with tonsillitis. Pat Nelson, a guard, is out with a bad knee.

CPS Tops Board In Pigskin League

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.	GB
CPS	4	0	1.000	—
EWCE	2	1	.667	1 1/2
PLC	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Whitworth	2	2	.500	2
WWCE	1	2	.333	2 1/2
CWCE	1	2	.333	2 1/2
UBC	0	4	.000	4

College of Puget Sound, with a helping hand from Eastern Washington College of Education, moved into the favored spot in the conference standings last Saturday with a come-back 20-12 win over Central Washington College of Education.

Eastern handed Pacific Lutheran college their first loss, 27-7.

Western Washington College of Education stepped out of the conference and surprised everyone in losing a close, 20-13 game to Humboldt State. It was Western's first game against a California school.

If that student weren't receiving the scholarship, he probably wouldn't be here and the school wouldn't be making that money anyhow. And that student's getting the money isn't keeping any paying customer from enrolling.

much money.

But here is a radical idea to contradict that belief, which we believe can be proven: the school's actual cost of a \$600 scholarship is about \$200 with \$75 of that paying for itself!

How is this possible? Suppose basketball coach Wayne Hintz should give a \$600 help to a freshman. Of that \$600, \$400 goes for tuition. But in actuality that money is not being lost to the school.

Still the athlete has to pay about \$500 a year more. Of this about \$75 is above the actual cost. Thus, the true monetary cost to the school of an athletic scholarship is \$125.

More next week.

Don't Miss the Olympic Ski Team Benefit Movie "HAVE SKIS, WILL TRAVEL"

Warren Miller's New 2-Hour Sound-Color Film

8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1

Civic Bldg. Auditorium
W. 1020 Riverside Ave.
Admission: 55 cents

Bucs Over-Power Canadians By 21-12 in Borderline Battle

The Pirates, handed their first two defeats in three years on the previous two Saturdays, over-powered the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 21-12, last Saturday in Vancouver, B.C.

The Thunderbirds had the ball in Pirate territory only twice. Bud Eustis intercepted a Pirate pass on the Whit 24. It took them five plays to score, with Ian Stewart going over from the two.

A 15-yard pass, Stewart to Williams, was the big gainer. That touchdown came in the second quarter with Whitworth leading, 14-0. Stewart ran an intercepted pass back 73 yards for the final tally with just one minute to go.

The first Pirate touchdown was set up by a 14-yard pass from Don Price to Dan Nicksich, which enabled Warren Lashua to score from the six.

The next scoring drive covered 94 yards, on nine plays, with an 18-yard Price-to-Lashua pass and a 15-yard run by Babe Bates, setting up the Price-to-Dick Brahams scoring toss from the one-yard line.

The third Pirate touchdown saw Bernie Rakes ramming from the two, with Bates adding a 13-yarder along the route of the 80-yard scoring march.

The Pirates were penalized 150 yards on eight major and six minor penalties.

Film Will Benefit Team To Travel to Olympics

Warren Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., as accomplished on skis and with a movie camera as he is, on a unicycle, brings his "Have Skis, Will Travel," film to the Civic building auditorium, W. 1020 Riverside, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1.

Proceeds from the two-hour sound-color film, which Miller will narrate in person, will go to the Olympic ski team fund drive.

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studying Eph. 2:11-3:13

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SPOKANE, WASH.

Queen Joanna I Rules '56 Homecoming

Crowning Inaugurates 'Underwater' Festival

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 2, 1956 No. 6

Whitworth's annual Homecoming activities began this morning with the crowning of Queen Joanna Arneson and special festivities in her honor during Chapel. Queen Joanna I takes her position now as royal ruler of students and alumni who gather here on campus.

Tonight, "Neptune's Holiday" will continue with a three-fold event; the traditional pep rally, a tug-of-war between the upperclassmen and freshmen over a sea of mud, and the bonfire. Lighter of the fire will depend upon the winner of the tug-of-war, which will take place on The Point, just west of Stannard field.

Tonight's activities for students will be topped off by the annual torch light parade. Students are reminded that since there are only 100 torches, they should be at the parking lot of the Coliseum at 8:30 to be sure to get a torch. The parade will start promptly at 9 p.m.

Downtown To Glow

The parade will wind its way from the Coliseum and go down Howard street to Sprague avenue. From Sprague, it will proceed to Lincoln street, down Lincoln to Main, Main to Howard, and finally back to the Coliseum.

The newest in Whitworth's "royal line" is a sophomore from Naches, Wash. She is a song leader and is also singing in "Sweethearts."

Queen Joanna will be attended by honor princesses Carolyn Cotterel, a sophomore from Spokane, and Ruth Herrman, a junior from Nyassa, Ore.

Other Beauties Form Court

Other members of the court are Betty Brittl, a sophomore from Spokane; Marilyn Burkhardt, a McMinnville, Ore., junior; Kay O'Donahue, a sophomore from Klammath Falls, Ore.; Donna Stirm, a junior from Palo Alto, Calif., and Patsy Walsh, a junior from Prescott, Wash.

Miss Arneson was nominated for the queenship by West Wing dormitory. Her effective campaign included airborne leaflets and "suckers."

Renner, Brown Direct

General chairmen of the activities have been Marilyn Renner and Charlie Brown. Others on the committee were Marilyn McCaw and Frank Tremel, publicity; Wes Brubacher, parade; Ron Rice, photos; Bob Welles, tickets; Helen Bengston, banquet program; Mary Jane Porrett, banquet arrangements; and Miss Burkhardt and Jeanette Richardson were in charge of banquet entertainment.

Campus decorations were taken care of by Dave Crowley; queen coronation by Misses Herrman and Arneson; and queen presentation, Olga Stray.



'Joanna Regina,' queen of Whitworth's 1956 Homecoming, smiles serenely over the scepter of her queen-ship. Miss Arneson was a snow princess at last year's Snow Frolic, and was sponsored for the Homecoming honor by the men of West Wing dorm.

Officials Break HUB Soil Today

Ceremonies To Mark Fulfillment of Dream

The long-awaited day is finally here! Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Hardwick Union building will be held immediately following Chapel on the HUB site between Goodsell hall and the new Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Presiding Officials Named

Officials to participate in the ceremonies are Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college; E. W. Molander, of the firm of Funk, Molander, and Johnson, architects; and two members of the Board of Trustees—Dr. L. R. Hussey and S. A. Postell. Hussey served as special HUB adviser to the student body.

The student HUB committee was chaired again this year by Ron Soucy.

It was feared that construction, promised for this year, would be delayed by rising costs since the government granted the initial loan.

College, Uncle Sam Confer

Extensive consultations between officials of the college and government officials resulted in approval of the early construction.

The original government loan was \$187,000, to be paid back on a 40-year basis. Applications are in for an additional \$86,000 to complete the work.

Final government approval of this loan is pending in Washington, D.C., although J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, says that construction can begin immediately.

Speaker Lists Talks Around 'Like Master'

"More Like the Master" will be the theme developed by Rev. Robert S. Lutz in a series of seven talks this Spiritual Emphasis week.

At Saturday's Vespers service Rev. Lutz will illustrate the devoted life in Christ, with his first message "That Devotion Notion."

In subsequent addresses, he will emphasize the giving life of Christ, the borrowed life in Christ, the harmonious life in Christ, the seasoned life in Christ, the cross-life in Christ, and tomorrow's life in Christ.

Following the messages Monday and Tuesday nights, Rev. Lutz will meet with students for informal discussions. Wednesday night, the traditional Victory Circle will climax SE activities.

Laughter Fills Performances Of 'Sweethearts' Production

by Holly Burtges

Laughter, tears, and more laughter! That's what "Sweethearts" gives to the audience for a full evening of living in a world of princes and princesses. Tonight will be the second and last performance of Whitworth's first full-length operetta in the Cowles Memorial auditorium. It has been under the direction of Misses Ruby Heritage and Patricia Bruce, and Prof. Loyd Waltz.

'Molly' Sweet 'Gosling'

"Sweethearts" is the complicated, but sweet, story of Sylvia (Molly Hoyt), the adopted daughter of Mother Goose, who runs a laundry. Losing her heart to Karl (Gayle Rice), the flirtatious soldier, Sylvia gives him the royal shaft upon discovering his attention to Liane, the millinery girl.

Miss Hoyt shows definite ability to forego her own personality for that of the princess, Sylvia.

Carolyn Cole's portrayal of Liane merits special attention since this is her first musical.

As Mikel, Dave Reed secures the audience's attention with his unique life-like portrayal. Bill Moss as the ever-scheming Slingsby, carries a great deal of the humor, not only through the lines, but with his own interpretation.

Drama Surrounds Prayer

The most dramatic scene comes when Sylvia assures Karl that they are through and he should go to his new love. After he leaves, she realizes what she has said, but it's too late. Her song ask-

ing for divine guidance is accentuated when Prince Franz (Dick Green) finds her.

Three short weeks were spent in preparing "Sweethearts" for Homecoming. In this space of time, it paints a picture of future possibilities for forthcoming productions. The cast, as a whole, deserves commendation for the obvious hard work they have put into it.

Rehearsals have been going as rehearsals sometimes go, but the set-back came last Monday night when it was time for the second scene, and "Prince Franz" was nowhere to be found. It wasn't that Green got tired and left, but his wife had him rush her to the hospital—and now there are three.

by JoAnne Greene

Denver's Corona Presbyterian church did the unusual when it went for a whole year without a pastor, in order to await completion of the seminary training of the Rev. Robert S. Lutz, who has been there now for 18 years.

He served his middler year of

training there, and was told then he could come there upon graduation from Princeton Theological seminary.

Rev. Lutz is known as an outstanding "young people's man," and being Spiritual Emphasis speaker here this coming week, Nov. 4 to 7, is just one of his many activities along this line.

Works In I-V Program

He works quite extensively with the Inter-Varsity program in his area, and is often speaker at their summer conferences at Beartrap ranch in Colorado.

Joanne Ori, transplanted Coronanite here at Whitworth, recalls with a smile how he often takes groups of young people into the mountains for a day of hiking and picnicking. He and his family also do a lot of camping and fishing together.

Future Whitworthian Named

His family consists of his wife and four children, Dick, Dave, Doty, and Dan. Dick, the oldest, is a senior in high school this year and expects to enroll at Whitworth next fall.

President's Pastor Works With Young Folks; Colorado Church Waits Year To Engage Lutz

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Rev. Lutz is not primarily musical, recalls Miss Orr, but he always promotes a good musical program in his church. He also leads singing and plays a cornet in his young people's work.

Africa was first the call for this man. Even through his middler years at Corona, he still intended to be a missionary to that land. The Lord had other plans, however, and he is now a "missionary" to people (especially young-type) in the Denver area.

President Among Friends

Seattle's Dr. David Cowie and Dr. Robert Murger of Los Angeles were classmates of Rev. Lutz at Princeton. Another famous friend of this man is the President. President Eisenhower attends Corona when in Denver, and is a personal friend of his pastor. They often spend time together in prayer on these occasions.

And, it revealed, Rev. Lutz was largely responsible for the President's joining a (pardon the expression) Presbyterian church.

Rev. Lutz was in Alaska when requested to speak next week.



'Decorations' for Ballard hall went into a feverish finish last Wednesday night during the "Keep Halloween Safe" program. Doing the decking are Marilyn Travaille and Nancy Chickahiro.

The Whitworthian

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Word Made Flesh

Fur-dripping, the lonely, woe-be-gone dog wandered aimlessly around the campus—waiting for maybe a whistle or his name. Encouragement of any kind would catch his attention and set him bounding toward the one who called.

He would have welcomed a friendly pat, a word of recognition—anything. But chances were no one wanted very much to do with the muddy dog. Still he waited, for there was always hope.

Conversation reached him often, but it hardly ever concerned the little fellow who walked among the pines: What was it that made him wait? Companionship? A friend? A friend who would give him undivided attention.

Except for a word or two, he remained ignored.

Among the pines and around the campus He walks; and waits for the time His name is called. Conversation stirs around Him, but often He is excluded. Yet He waits for the opportunity to be a Friend, for someone to call Him by name.

Ever present, ever watchful—He walks among the pines.

Welcome Back, Alumni!

Changes Deck College Scene

Welcome back, alumni!

Welcome back, and again welcome to join in the fun for this, the 1956 Homecoming.

No matter what year you last visited Whitworth, you're bound to see some drastic changes on the "campus among the pines."

Even last spring's grads will notice that Whitworth finally has that new classroom building it has needed for so long. The social science hall, with its myriad flies, is now to be a part of the infirmary.

If you graduated two years ago, you never got to rest your weary bones during Chapel in Cowles Memorial auditorium, that gorgeous building which will house you for the presentation of "Sweethearts" tonight.

There are new clubs for practically every interest. Consider the Christian Education club, Future Teachers of America, the Speech club (or Yak Pak), and the Ponderosa School of Advanced Thought.

And so on back as far as you want to go. There have been some changes made and we know they're for the better.

One thing that will thrill every alum's heart is the word released of the construction of the HUB, which will definitely begin today.

Yes, Whitworth has changed. You can't help but notice how it has grown.

But Whitworth has changed in other ways, too. Ways that aren't so apparent on the surface. These are changes in attitude; changes in spirit; and changes in hope.

It used to be that Whitworthians traditionally had their heads in the clouds, never caring about the world around them. That's changed. The situation in East Europe and the Middle East has brought the world right into the collegiate laps.

Another drastic change is the growth of religious tolerance. Two years ago, any student who said that he doubted the existence of God was automatically black-balled. Today, students have learned that love is the greatest weapon against honest doubt.

And yet, some things are still the same. The administration is still trying to establish a major in political science. The men's dorm is still a nebulous dream in a financially-closed eye.

Whitworth, though it may have some shortcomings, is still an honorable school. We, the alumni of tomorrow, know how you feel when you see the pines around the campus. We'll probably feel the same way in a few years.

So again, welcome back and enjoy yourselves. Whitworth is yours.

'Joann' Nears 'Shorty' Status

by Betty Bruce

One of the most diminutive of the seniors is blue-eyed, brown-haired Joann Fendall. She is a common sight in the Commons, where she works at night. It is rumored by some that she stands on milk shake cartons to see over the counter, but this is doubtful, because she is almost 5'3" tall.

Joann transferred from Westmont college in Santa Barbara in her sophomore year, and has been an active Whitworthian ever since. Last year she was chairman of Snow Frolic, and this year co-chaired Welcome Week. Even in her sophomore year she was in charge of the Mardi Gras—the sophomore booth, that is.

An education major, "Jo" has her broad areas in language arts, and speech and drama. Her activities in drama have included a lead part in the play "Time Out for Ginger" last year, and behind-the-scenes work (on stagecraft) in "Sweethearts."

Some of her major passions are swimming and skiing (not at the

same time, though), meat ball sandwiches and pizza from Luigi's (also the less romantic spare ribs and lima ribs), the comic strip "Peanuts," and (believe it or not) novels she reads for Prof. Leon Arksey's Beginnings of the Novel class.

This woman—she's twenty-one years old—comes from Portland, Ore., but while on campus calls West Warren hall home (the best dorm on campus, or so she says).

Whitworth is blessed with two Fendalls, the second being Joann's brother Rod, a sophomore this year.

Some dark secrets about her are that she would like to teach in Mexico next year if she could find someone to go with her; she is a "nobody around" piano player, and she collects men—and boys, too.

She says that she would like to take this opportunity to announce her engagement, but she can't decide to whom.

Collegians Offer Comments On Rock 'n Roll Beat Music

by John Downes

Reverberations are echoing around the country about the current be-bop music craze. Teen-agers and even some older-folks are clamoring for Elvis Presley and the host of other "singers."

In opposition to all this, a wave of protest has surged across the country to stifle this type of music. Canada has banned Elvis Presley from its network, and in other parts of the country it is being mocked or sensationalized in the papers.

Whitworthians have offered varied opinions on the subject. When asked how he liked it, Dan Nicksich replied, "I love it. I think that Elvis Presley has the best voice I ever heard."

In contrast, Alan Bare remarked, "I can't stand it!" Another,

Jon Adams, shrugged, "It may have its place, but I can't find it anywhere."

Spencer Marsh said, "I like it but I don't like the contortions of Elvis Presley." Anybody who is the idol of teen-agers should be above reproach."

"I think it's just a fad," added Betty Pherson. "Something will take its place soon." Linda Clothier, who couldn't make up her mind, remarked, "I don't have anything really earth-shaking to say about it."

As one can see, the opinions of Whitworth students vary a great deal about this matter as do the attitudes of people throughout the country.

Critics might as well learn to like it or at least put up with it because it's going to continue—probably not for good—but for a while anyway.



'Prayer'

by William Matthis

Let me lie with moles, O Lord, down;
In the depths where You died, let me sleep.
Let my body be the food for brambles—
May my eyes see naught but the cool, moist ground.
Let my pallet a stone, O Lord, be:
Cruel and heavy my burden.
Let me die and decay, O Lord, until
I am dead to live for Thee.

LEDITORS

Dear Editor:
Inmates of Lancaster hall wish that the editor of the Whitworthian would retract his statement in the recent editorial on fire protection.

In the editorial it says that Lancaster would be a sheet of flame 13 minutes after the igniting match was ignited. We ask you to qualify this statement.

The laundry room in the south end of Lancaster hall would not burn as quickly, due to the leaking of the washing machines, which leave a permanent sheet of water two inches deep on the floor.

(Signed)
Inmates of Lancaster Hall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"IT WAS MY TURN TO SIT BEHIND BIFFO—YOU SLEPT BEHIND HIM IN HISTORY."

Democrats Say Eisenhower Uses 'New Deal,' Stress Farm Problem, Resource 'Give Aways'

by Ken Sloan

The first Republican administration in 20 years has adopted most of the foreign and domestic policies it opposed in the eras between Presidents Hoover and Eisenhower," so states the New York Times. Who is running on whose record?

When Franklin D. Roosevelt became president in 1932, the nation was in the midst of the worst depression of its history. He immediately initiated a program of recovery that was popularly known as the "New Deal."

Republican leaders at once raised the cries of "socialism," "bolshivism," "that man in the White House is ruining the country."

Yet now the Republicans embrace these Democratic-enacted welfare laws and say that it is evidence of their tender concern for "individual human dignity."

The Democratic party has been

called a war party by some Republicans, Mr. Eisenhower excepted, of course. But when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, responsible Republican leaders did not accuse Roosevelt of war-mongering.

Again in 1950, President Truman was called "courageous" for sending American troops to defend Korea. It is significant that the American people have chosen Democratic leadership in times of peril.

In this campaign of 1956 the platforms of the two parties are remarkably similar. The issues, however, reveal the differences between them.

Republicans claim that the soil bank will solve all farm problems. But how long will this take? Farmers are more worried about surviving in the present than being prosperous in the future. Democrats believe a rigid price support plan is the only answer

until the soil bank begins to pay dividends.

What do the Republicans mean by "dynamic conservatism"? Does that mean giving public forest lands in Oregon to private individuals? Or does it mean the Dixon-Yates fiasco? Democrats believe that the natural resources belong to all the people, not just to vested interests.

Examples of this philosophy are the Columbia Basin project and the Tennessee Valley Authority. These projects were considered impractical by opposing Republicans.

Republicans have objected to Stevenson's proposal on banning the hydrogen bomb tests, but what success can they claim in view of Eisenhower's Geneva embarrassment? It is strange too that Republican newspapers have neglected to print testimony of some renowned nuclear scientists who support Stevenson.

ONB Plays Vital Role In History of Spokane

by John Downes

Sometimes referred to as the pioneer "big bank" of Spokane and the Inland Empire, the Old National bank of Spokane has grown from a relatively small bank in 1891 with deposits of \$105,344 to one of the top 200 in the country with deposits of over \$130 million.

The Old National bank sprang out of an area filled with hard times and good times and expansion. It has seen Spokane grow from a little frontier town to the metropolis of the Inland Empire.

Established In 1891

Within only 18 years after the first settlers arrived at Spokane, and slightly over two years after Washington became a state, the Old National bank was founded.

Since its establishment in 1891, the bank has been at four locations. The first was at Monroe and College where it replaced the Pacific State bank.

Many Moons, Many Moves

From there it moved to Main and Howard, after which it moved to the Marble Bank building at the present site of the Crescent department store at Riverside and Wall.

By 1912 the deposits had grown to \$9 million and trusts to \$4 million. By this time, the bank was

housed in its present home at Riverside and Stevens, now a 15-story structure.

In 1935, in accordance with the popular theory of branch banking and the desire of the management to care for the banking needs of Spokane and the Inland Empire, nine banks were purchased and branches established.

Expansion Underway

Continuing the expansion policy the bank has 21 offices, six in Spokane with two more under construction, a branch in Greenacres, four in the Palouse country, five in the Big Bend area, four in the Yakima valley, and a facility office at Fairchild Air Force base.

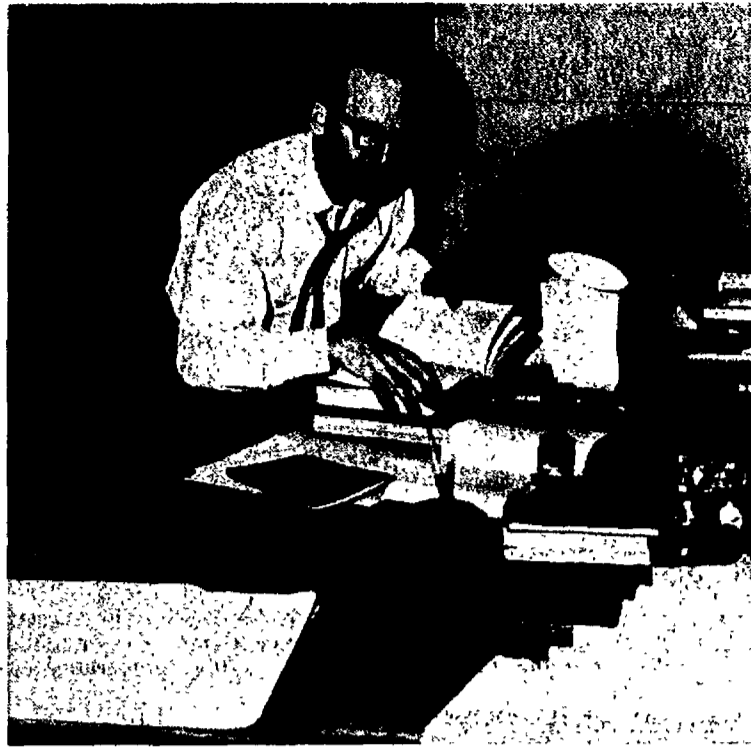
Fifty-six employees of the bank are members of the "25" Club, a club that was organized for those employees who have worked for the bank for 25 years or more.

Mademoiselle Offers

Awards for Art Students

Mademoiselle's third annual art contest is underway. The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1957 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. Entrants are to be women students in college or art school and under 26 years of age.

Contest closes March 15, 1957. For complete details write: Art contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.



'Frantic Search' for facts on fundamentals of bird watching is being made by Prof. Leon Arksey and other teachers this week. The "Ponderosa School of Advanced Thought" will soon announce the name of the lucky professor who will be asked to speak at next week's meeting. The last meeting was recorded by Leland Wilshire and will be replayed for a price.

Knowland Discredits Britain For Egypt-Israeli Interference

"I think Great Britain and France have made a great mistake," said Senator William F. Knowland, minority leader of the US Senate, in a students' press conference Wednesday. He was speaking of the Anglo-French bombing of Egypt, and their plan to occupy the Suez canal district. Knowland conceded that it was strange that the Israel-Egypt clash should coincide with the unrest in Hungary, but he hastened

to add that there is no factual evidence that the coincidence was planned.

The California senator had talked with President Eisenhower that morning, and was able to assure reporters that Eisenhower was not disposed to use US troops without consent of Congress. He characterized Eisenhower's speech of that day as a "restrained and factual explanation" of the situation.

Knowland appeared as part of an extended political tour, which so far has taken him through 25 states. On the basis of this tour, he predicted that Eisenhower would win "by a substantial majority," that the Republican senate majority may be just a single senator; and that in the house the margin will be narrow—12 or 15 men.

His private assessment of the crisis in Egypt was that only some highly unlikely circumstance could involve us in direct military action there.

'Brains' Form Vague Club For Eggheads

It is often said that Whitworth has too many organizations and not enough organization.

Now students have formed a new group with "no organization, no president, no constitution, no dues, and, in fact, no members."

Pines Inspire Name

The name of this nebulous group is "The Ponderosa School of Advanced Thought." The first meeting, attended by about 17 interested and curious students, was held in Prof. Leon Arksey's quarters two weeks ago. Prof. Lawrence Yates, introduced as "one of the most 'ineffective' speakers on campus," led a discussion on "aesthetics as opposed to anesthetics." A discussion on Toulouse-Lautrec and his Paris was canceled since no one knew who he was anyway.

Affectationately dubbed "The Ponderosa School of Mediocrity in Advanced Thought" by its instigator, Gary Heilsberg, the group will meet each month to discuss anything from the fine arts and philosophy to bird-watching.

Began As Jest

"The School of Advanced Thought" began as a joke among Arksey, Bill Grier, and Leland Wilshire, who thought that there should be an activity at the college to interest "eggheads," intellectuals and what have you.

Next week some lucky professor will be invited to speak on some topic he probably knows nothing about. All interested students are invited to come and to broaden their knowledge of the arts, etc. Exact time and place will be announced in the bulletin.

Workers Will Talk To Christian Eds

A panel of Christian education workers from Spokane and the surrounding area will present the program at the next meeting of the newly-formed Christian Education club. The meeting will be held Nov. 13 in A-105 at 7:30.

Donna Millar was elected president of the group at its first meeting, Oct. 22. Other officers guiding the club are Hap Kirsop, vice-president; Helen Bengston, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Barney, publicity chairman.

Department Grants Four Science Instruction Aids

Four scholarships in laboratory instruction, varying in amounts, were awarded last week in the chemistry department. Qualifications were the amount of material and the courses taken.

These scholarships were awarded to Hugh Kyle, senior instructing in organic chemistry and quantitative analysis; Don Gum, a post-graduate who is instructing in general chemistry; Ernie Wall, a post-graduate instructing the nurses' lab; and David Barnard, a junior working with students in the general chemistry lab.

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Whits To Battle Lutes for Homecoming

LC's Dole Out Pirates' Third Loss of Season

Lewis and Clark college turned on a dazzling display of offensive power last week to hand Whitworth their third loss of the season by a 19-0 score.

Whitworth coach, Jim Lounsberry, said the Lewis and Clark club was the best team Whitworth has faced in the five years he has been coaching here.

Other observers said the Pirates played their finest game this season against Lewis and Clark.

The Pirates scored a touchdown in the first period that was set up by an intercepted pass which gave them the ball on the Whit 21.

They added their second score late in the second quarter climaxing a long drive. A 59-yard march late in the third period gave the undefeated Portlanders their final score.

For Whitworth, their only real scoring threat came early in the third period when they moved from their own 46 to the Pioneer 5. Warren Lashua and Babe Bates ground out most of the yardage for the Bucs.



'Let's Go, Team!' Ready for the final home game of the year, and one of the most important as far as the alumni are concerned, is Whitworth's laudable Pirate squad. Although they are not top dog, as last year, they are not cellar-dwellers and can be expected to give the Lutes a battle.

Glads Search For First Win In 3 Seasons

Football highlights Homecoming festivities tomorrow as Whitworth faces Pacific Lutheran college in Evergreen conference play at Spokane Memorial stadium. Both teams have similar win-loss records this season, with the Gladiators boasting three wins, two losses, and one tie, against the Pirates' three win, three loss record.

Will Continue Split 'T'

Whitworth will continue its use of the split "T" formation. PLC, leading total passing in the conference, will probably stick to the air off of their straight "T". Big gun for the Glads is quarterback Tom Gilmer who leads the conference in both total offense and passing. His passing arm has amassed a total of 624 yards. Whitworth's Don Price is second in passing, with 23 completions in 47 attempts, for 296 yards.

Another PLC man, John Fromm, has proven himself an able back by copping number one in league rushing and sixth in total offense. He has averaged 54 yards a game for 324 yards. Whitworth's Babe Bates is third with 269 yards in six games.

Whits Out-Weigh

Coach Marv Harshman, himself a PLC graduate, will field a fairly well-balanced, aggressive squad, but Whitworth is expected to outweigh the Gladiators.

Coach Jim Lounsberry will probably start Price, Rakes, Bates, and Lashua in the backfield. Niksich and Brahmans will fill in at ends. The center slot could go to either Ray Zylstra or Dick Chase. There are no new changes in the rest of the line, with Jones and Hogan at guards, and Freeby and Ward at the tackle positions.

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Mystery Clan Invades, Jinxes Bonfire, Goals

A group of "savage" vandals invaded the Whitworth campus Tuesday and Wednesday night racking high-schoolish damage.

Tuesday night the unknown assailants broke into the football field and tore down the goal posts. In breaking in, they ruined the gate around the field.

Wednesday night another group of Halloweeners did minor damage but didn't make any friends among the freshmen when they burned the bonfire planned for Homecoming.

While it's not known for sure who the vandals are, it is generally believed they were "out of the west" and probably wouldn't have any reason to tear down goal posts on a Saturday afternoon!

Bruce Comes to Spokane Via Boston, Wheaton College

by McKeazle and Cross

An easterner turned westerner with an internship in the mid-west is the story of Whitworth's women's physical education director.

Miss Patricia Bruce had to overcome many handicaps before settling on the campus. A native of Boston, she went to school at Wheaton college in Illinois. But two years ago this pretty faculty member, who is mistaken for a coed more times than some of the coeds, braved the wilds and came west.

Though very young to be heading a department, Miss Bruce has had a lot of experience in directing PE. She has, in her short career, finished graduate work, taught at Wheaton academy for one year and three years in an Illinois high school, and has spent a summer as director of a girls' camp in New Hampshire.

Since coming to Whitworth, she has increased the scope of the school's better half PE department by adding activity classes.

In extra curricular work, outside of drinking coffee—in which, according to rumor, she holds the

campus championship at Wheaton—she has built up the women's varsity program, climaxed by the fact that last year the tennis team played outside Spokane for the first time.

In addition to all her work in PE, Miss Bruce spends her summers hiking as much as possible—and sewing "when I have time," she says.



'Petite' Patricia Bruce, new head of the women's PE department, made her debut at Whitworth in Bermuda shorts at the all-school picnic. Students at Whitworth who also love Bermudas thank her for championing their cause.

Puget Sound Leads Evergreen Conference With Whitworth Holding Fourth Place

	W	L	Tied	Pct.	GB
OPS	5	0	0	1.000	—
PLC	3	2	1	.750	1 1/2
EWCE	2	1	1	.555	2
WHIT	3	3	0	.500	2 1/2
OWCE	1	2	1	.333	3
WWCE	1	3	0	.250	3 1/2
UBC	0	5	0	.000	5

Only one major game is slated for tomorrow in the Evergreen race. That pits Pacific Lutheran against Whitworth. Eastern Wash-

ington tangles with Western and Central plays British Columbia in the other league games Saturday. League-leading College of Puget Sound steps out of the league for a game with Willamette.

Last week, CPS held first place with an easy 53-6 win over UBC. PLC remained in second place by dumping Western, 31-20 and Eastern fell back to third in a muddy 6-all tie with Central.

The Eastern-Central game was played in a sea of mud at Ellensburg as a part of the Central Homecoming.

All the scoring was done within a minute in the third period. The home Wildcats scored first midway in the third quarter but Eastern, a slight favorite, came right back for their touchdown.

Puget Sound didn't spare the horses against the under-manned British Columbia team as they scored in every quarter. The win moved the Loggers further ahead in the tight race for the pennant.

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Hintz Praises Pirate Cagers

With three weeks of organized practice under his belt, basketball coach Wayne Hintz is well pleased with the Whitworth cagers. Hintz cited especially the spirit of the team and the fine way they are adapting to the new offense.

Buc veterans have all looked good with last year's first-teamers Marv Adams, Al Koetje, and Dave Martin being singled out.

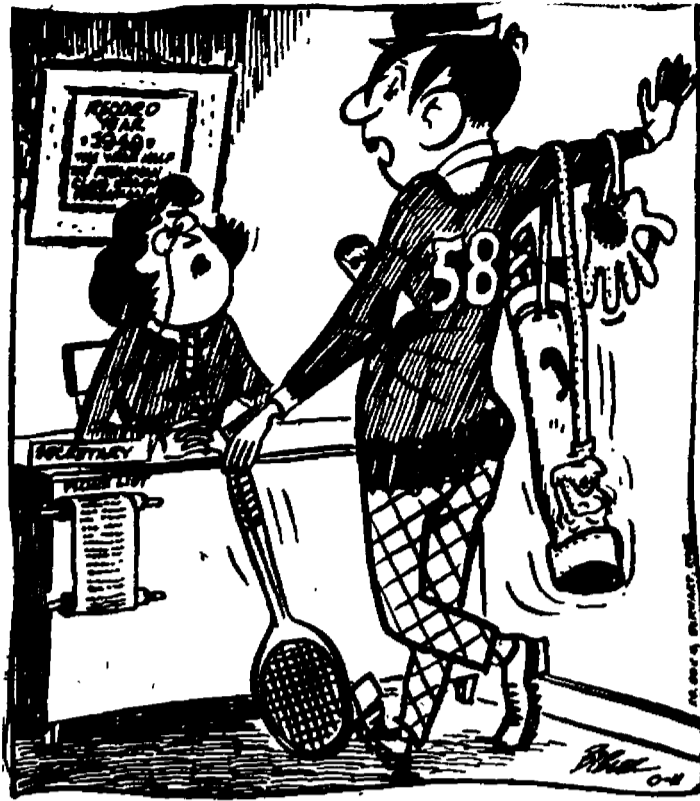
The continual improvement of Bob Gray and Max Sinn has also been impressive. Several frosh have also been playing good ball, with Bob Crist noted for his rebounding and Ken Eilmes for his ball-handling and outside shooting.

Coach Hintz also mentioned that Pirate rooters will have more chances to see the Jayvees in action and they will play quite a few preliminary games, both here and in the Coliseum.

Junior varsity practice begins Nov. 5 for games against such teams as the Eastern Washington College of Education and Gonzaga university frosh, Geiger and Fairchild Air Force bases, West Valley high school and the Hill-yard Boosters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"What's this I hear about me bein' on probation?"

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

(This is the second in a series of articles defending the athletic program of the school).

After the reaction from last week's column, it would seem Whitworth wants a good athletic program the impossible way—without spending any money.

People have gotten this corner wrong. As much as we are in favor of an emphasis on athletics, we realize there are some shortcomings in the present program.

Favors No Sacrifice

Crow just doesn't want Whitworth to play martyr and sacrifice what has been gained for the school through athletics.

Actually a school has only about three ways of competing with other colleges—through music, debate, and athletics.

The choir tour in the spring certainly makes friends for the school. But how much personal friendship is gained? Outside of the homes which house the choir members, how many people do they meet?

Forensic Group Narrow

Debate helps broaden the education of the students and they get a chance to meet a lot more people, but look how limited the amount of participation is. Only a very few can enter debate.

The whole question boils down to whether or not we want just an athletic program or a plan that will bring pride to the school. It costs a lot of money to put out winners. Just look at what was spent here at Whitworth last year: the athletic department's budget ran close to \$71,000, and of that, \$24,430 was spent on scholarships.

Percentage (Too?) High

Why do the students want to cut the athletic budget? Student body president Spencer Marsh says that 27 per cent of the students' budget is too much. Others, faculty included, say the school shouldn't put so much money into one department.

But why should we cut down on something that is the one thing that builds relations with other schools, gives more students an opportunity to go to school because they have a God-given ability, and, with a few breaks and a little patience, can pay for itself?

Sports Coeds Change Name of Organization

A change in name and more organization has been undertaken by the sports-minded coeds on the campus, according to president Sue Cyphers.

The Woman's Recreation association, as it will be known from now on, is a change from Women's Athletic association.

The club's aim is to further recreation of the women on campus rather than being referred to as women athletes, Miss Cyphers said.

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9:45 a.m.—College Age Church School class
studying Eph. 2:11-3:18

See Dayne Nix for transportation

Whitworth Hall Grasps Intramural League Tip

Whitworth hall won their fourth straight game last Saturday by defeating Lancaster, 12-6, to remain on top in loop standings.

In other games Washington defeated Nason, 13-12 and West Wing edged Goodsell, 8-6.

The Whitworth-Lancaster game was thrill-packed with the winning touchdown being scored on the last play of the game. Lancaster scored in the second quarter when Karl Ostheller intercepted a Whitworth pass and raced 60 yards for the six-pointer.

Scoring Comes Late

Whitworth could not get a scoring attack going until the fourth quarter when Duane VanderWerff passed 20 yards to Kay Brown who ran the remaining 40 yards for the touchdown. The final score

came when D. VanderWerff threw a pass to Vern VanderWerff, who caught it after it had been partially blocked by Kent Ikeda.

In the Goodsell-West Wing game, a safety was the margin of victory as Pete Johnson trapped John Rogers in the end zone for two points.

Pass Tallies Other TD

Bob Lewis passed 38 yards to John Duddleston for West Wing's other score. Jim Weir ran two yards for Goodsell's only score.

Washington hall scored twice within the last six minutes of their game to overcome a 12-0 Nason lead. Nason scored in both the first and second quarters on passes from Pete Fry to Hugh Simanton on plays covering 55 and 25 yards.

Interception Pays

Washington scored their first touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Don Reynolds to Dick Barney after which Reynolds pitched to Hap Kirsop for the extra point. The winning touchdown came when a pass from Reynolds to Kirsop was deflected and Barney hauled it in and raced 35 yards for the score.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Washington vs. West Wing
Nason vs. Goodsell
Westminster vs. Whitworth

Skiers Set Dues For Ensuing Year

Whitworth's new Ski club has finally got its feet off the ground—they set their dues at their last meeting.

President Mert Hauan said the organization has set a two dollar fee for this year. Hauan also reported that 31 members attended the last meeting and heard encouraging reports toward taking a bus load of skiers to Chewelah each Saturday this winter.

Olaf Svartdahl, a ski pro at Northtown, gave demonstrations on proper techniques. Svartdahl has unofficially taken over the club's advisership.

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'Princess Sylvia,' better known as Molly Hoyt, center, gives advice to her choral companions in tonight's performance of "Sweethearts." Miss

Hoyt, in the lead role, gets involved in a romantic triangle with Richard Green and Gayle Rice in the sometimes funny, sometimes touching operetta.



'Slingsby, Mikel,' as portrayed by Bill Moss, left, and Dave Reed, right, will swing into action again tonight for the final performance of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" at the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Homecoming To Hit Climax At Davenport Hotel Banquet

Around a sparkling fountain and hanging greens in the lobby of the Davenport hotel, students, alumni, and guests will gather for the highlight and climax of Whitworth's 1956 Homecoming festivities—the formal banquet.

Entrance and introduction of Queen Joanna I and her court will begin the program, at 6:45 p.m. Following this will be the invocation by Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men.

Following dinner will be the cutting of the queen's cake, which will top off the menu of roast sirloin of beef and gravy, potatoes au gratin, buttered green peas, and shrimp salad.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth's president, will then say a

few words of welcome to the banqueting Whitworthians.

Dr. W. Wilson Rasco, synod director of finance from Seattle, will be emcee for the evening. Entertainment on the program will include the first appearance of the varsity quartet, a solo by Gayle Rice, and a piano solo by Mrs. Margaret Saunders Ott.

A record pantomime will be given by Ann Henderson, and an organ solo will also be on the program. In addition, a short skit from "Sweethearts" will be included.

General co-chairman Mary Jane Porrett reveals that couples will have a chance to be photographed by Ron Rice during the evening. There will be a nominal charge for these souvenir pictures.

'Phantoms' Maintain Silverware Tradition

After a year's absence, the traditional Halloween handicapped reappeared Thursday morning. The Dining hall silverware had vanished.

Stealing of the silver is the main objective of Whitworth pranksters. Last year it was prevented by careful scrutiny of the hall.

But the "phantoms" conquered and Whitworthians were eating with their ingenuity Thursday.

Post Office Keeps 5 Students Busy In Handling, Distributing School Mail

The most popular place on campus around 12:30 is the post office. The people behind the scenes are Dick Waddell and Keith Weaver sharing the window duty, which consists of giving out and taking packages, selling stamps, postcards, and air letters. Pat Mohler and Marilyn Osmond put out the mail, and Hugh Simanton sorts the packages and makes out the package slips.

Post office hours are from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Alumni To Meet in Auditorium Tonight for Reunion Activity

About 100 alumni are expected to gather tonight in the reception room of Cowles Memorial auditorium for coffee in the first of Homecoming activities.

Even more alumni will be back on campus tomorrow, when registration will take place from 9 a.m. until noon. Alumnae will then be presented with white pom-poms. After registration, they will gather for lunch in the Dining hall, and then proceed to the football game as a group.

After the Homecoming banquet

tomorrow night at the Davenport hotel, activities for the graduates will be brought to a close with an informal gathering around a punch bowl.

For some this is an annual affair, but for others, it may be the first time back in many years. In either case, Whitworth students are urged to really lay out the "welcome mat" for the alums.

Collegians To Vote in 'Straw Ballot' Political Class Prompts Election

Ike or Adlai? Whitworthians will be voting for their favorite candidate in a mock election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Political Parties and Elections, taught by Dr. Homer Cunningham, is sponsoring the straw ballot.

The balloting, which will take place in the foyer of the gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will also determine which candidate students feel will be the better governor, senator, congressman-at-large, and congressman from this area.

This straw ballot procedure is almost universal tradition at colleges and high schools of the nation, around election time. It is meant to stimulate interest in government and national affairs.

Students are urged to take part in this program—for the participation of all is necessary to get a fair picture of the opinions of Whitworth students.

In other political activities on campus, newly elected officers of the Young Republican club took reins under incoming president Tim Peterson. Others chosen included Joe Cross, vice-president; Joanne Bucher, secretary; and Betty Bruce, treasurer.

Last Wednesday's Clearinghouse meeting, which was to feature senators William F. Knowland, Republican of California and Henry D. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, as speakers, was cancelled because of last minute conflicts. Both Young Republicans and Democrats were to have attended.

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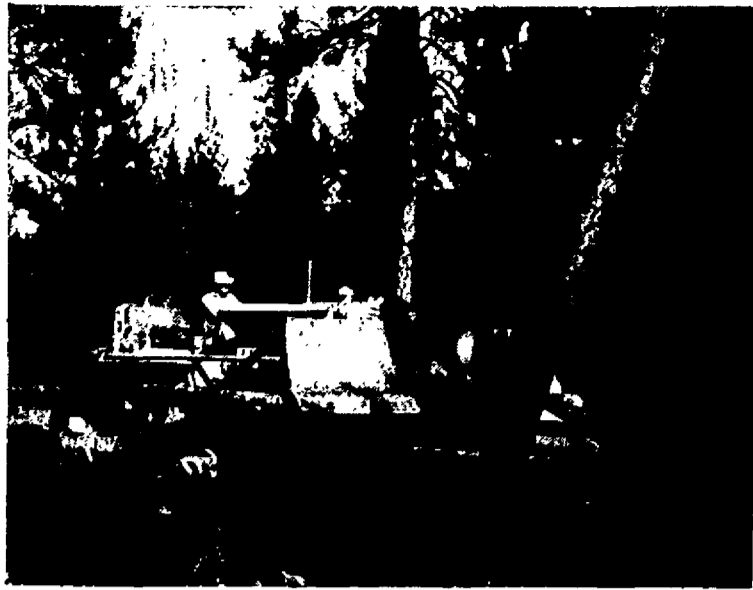
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'HUB Timber' will soon replace the ever-present pines in the east end of the Loop. After many years of waiting, the Hardwick Union building will soon rise, with a July, 1957, date being definitely set.

Collegians Will Hang Greens For Holiday Flavor, Dec. 8

Deck the halls with Boston Charlie... tum de dum... Yes, already plans for Whitworth's annual "Hanging of the Greens" are underway.

The celebration to foster the Christmas spirit on campus will begin Saturday, Dec. 8, when students decorate dormitories and all other major buildings with a seasonal motif.

"Hanging of the Greens" was proclaimed a "tradition" at Whitworth four years ago by ex-Whitworthian editor and student body president, Dick Gray, who is now finishing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Monty Burnham and Donna Sturm co-chairmen the festivities, which will include a special Vesper service the day after the decorations are hung.

Miss Sturm has named other students and groups which will be in charge of campus buildings other than dorms. They are Claudette Reiser and Gary Peterson, gym foyer; LaVonne Hamro, library; and Dorothy Maloof and Daisy Henry, Dining hall. Town students will decorate the Fine Arts building, and nurses will be in charge of decorating the classroom building.

Debaters To Enter Practice Meeting At WSC, Nov. 16

Debating members of Whitworth's Speech club will participate in their first practice debate Nov. 16 and 17 in a tournament to be held at Washington State college in Pullman, according to Robert Cleath, group adviser.

The question for the tournament is Resolved: That the United States Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries.

Five teams representing Whitworth will make the trip.

The club will also participate in five later tournaments which will include impromptu, extemporaneous, and oral interpretation divisions as well as debate.

Meetings for those interested in individual events are held every Tuesday and Thursday in room 101 of the auditorium. Debate meetings are held Mondays and Wednesdays in the same room.

Editors, Staffers To Attend Second Annual Press Clinic

Journalists from the Whitworthian and Natsih staffs will join colleagues of the fourth estate at the College of Puget Sound for the second annual meeting and Press Clinic of the Evergreen State Press association, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

At the two-day conclave, newspaper and yearbook editors, sports editors, reporters, business managers, photographers, and advisers will discuss college journalism problems in special seminars. They will also hear speakers in

'King Richard' To Play On Friday, Nov. 16

"King Richard III," another in the series of movies sponsored by the English department, will be presented in the Cowles Memorial auditorium next Friday night, Nov. 16.

There will be no charge for this movie.

Spokane Jaycees Name Phillips, '55,

As October 'Young Man of Month'

Robert Phillips, a member of last year's graduating class, which was the first to include advertising majors, has been selected as the Jaycee of the Month by the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Phillips has been serving the club as its religious chairman and, in that capacity, has promoted many of Spokane's civic religious activities.

Currently employed by Devine and Brassard advertising agency, Phillips, 23, was business manager of the Whitworthian three years ago.

'Straw Vote' Proves Slanted; Eisenhower, Langlie Triumph

by Bert Husband

It is well known that Whitworth is an Eisenhower stronghold, but a poll taken this week revealed just how many students "like Ike." Eighty-nine per cent of the students voting on Tuesday's "straw vote" did, while a lonely 53 voters chose Stevenson.

There were only 491 ballots, from a student body of twice that number. In this respect, the campus was typically American.

In other departments, campus political opinion was at odds with the voting citizenry. Arthur B. Langlie took 76 per cent of the votes in his Senate race with Warren G. Magnuson. His protege, Emmett Anderson, beat Albert Rosellini for the governorship by an even greater majority.

Over half preferred loser Pearl Wanamaker over the victorious Lloyd Andrews in the race for superintendent of public instruction.

Whitworthians supported two other winning causes besides Ike's. Walt Horan took 71 per cent of the votes in his congressional race with Tom Delaney.

College voters opposed Initiative 198, the "right to work" bill, in about the same ratio as Washington state rejected it—two to one.

An Open Letter

Have Wheelbarrow, Will Ride

To Our Dear Friends at Cheney:

Thank you so much for your very welcome letter. We, the undersigned, think your reunion plans are simply delightful and are thrilled to think that you hold us in such high esteem.

The time and date for our little get-together are perfectly agreeable. We shall be most happy to gather with you at that time.

The students at Eastern are well known to Whitworthians. Eastern's record of always getting behind and pushing a plan through are quite admired here among our charming pine trees.

It has been so disheartening to view Eastern's rather pitiful football record this year. We were looking forward to pushing instead of riding this year.

Next Tuesday then, at noon. We shall see you at Division and Riverside. These wheelbarrow rides are always so delightful.

Sincerely,

Spencer Marsh
ASWC President
Virginia Hanley
ASWC Vice-President

Gary Heilsberg
Whitworthian Editor
Alden Cross
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 8, 1956

No. 7

Snyder Announces July Deadlines As Completion Date of HUB Work

by Travaille and Hiller

The Hardwick Union building will be completed in July of next year, according to the latest word received from J. Paul Snyder, college business manager.

This date was set according to a government regulation which stipulates that all construction must be completed within 240 days. Fines are levied for each day over the limit.

Names of the contractors for the various fields of construction have not as yet been released.

It is now expected that the total cost of the building of the HUB will be much over the estimate originally made. One reason for this is the sky-rocketing of material prices.

A second reason is another government stipulation that 80 per cent of the loan made must be

obtained from a bank at 5 per cent interest, instead of the 2 3/4 per cent which was being charged by the government.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the HUB were held last Friday following Chapel as a surprise part of the Homecoming activities.

With Spencer Marsh, student body president as master of ceremonies, a steady stream of students and official dignitaries turned earth to mark the beginning of construction.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth president, dug the first shovelful, followed by Marsh, re-

presenting the students.

Ron Soucy, chairman of this year's HUB committee, followed, representing both the committee and the senior class. Other class presidents followed—Don Reynolds for the juniors, Hap Kinsop for the sophomores, and Graham McDade, representing the freshmen.

W. L. McEachran and Sam Postell took part next, representing the Board of Trustees. Snyder turned the last spade, being so honored for his great cooperation with the students in the building campaign.

Civic Theater To Hit Cowles In 'Gold Cadillac' Tonight

by Betty Bruce

Whitworth is privileged to have tonight at 8 p. m., a premiere performance in the auditorium of the "Solid Gold Cadillac," put on by the Spokane Civic theater players. The play, sponsored by the senior class, will cost 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple.

This comedy, written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Teichmann, is the story of a small stockholder in a large company, who asks some strategic questions at a stockholders' meeting of the company.

Subsequent unfolding of the plot involves the stockholder in a "cleaning up" process of the administrators of the corporation.

"Cadillac" had a successful run on Broadway, and has since been made into a movie.

The Spokane Civic theater is a well-established organization for those who are interested in dramatics as a hobby. There is no pay for the players, and all profits go into a building fund for a planned theater for the club's use. Anyone who is interested in this kind of a hobby is invited to visit the club.

One Whitworth student is already in the cast of this play. Bill

Grier plays the part of Mark Jenkins.

The other characters are Laura Partridge, the stockholder, played by Grace Gorton Peck; Blessington, Bud Carlson; Metcalfe, N. Clark Kelliher; Gillie, Carl Klein; Narrator, Edwin Clare; Snell, R. Samuel Stake; Amelia Shotgraven, Dorothea Drangas; Mark Jenkins, Grier; Miss L'Arriere, Grette Stake; Miss Logan, Jan Cresage; Bill Parker, Alexander Lehmann; Dwight Brookfield, J. T. Peterson; Estelle Evans, Isabelle Colvin; the AP reporter, Larch Cody; UP reporter, Ralph Cowling; INS reporter, Bob Lamphere; and a little old lady, Vera McGuinness.

College To Close Doors For Thanksgiving, Nov. 21

Thanksgiving vacation for Whitworth students and faculty begins Nov. 21 at 12 and ends Nov. 26 at 8:10 a. m.

The administration offices will be open during vacation days except on Thanksgiving day.

Students are reminded that unexcused absences prior to or following a holiday period will receive double zeros for the classes missed.

Stansbury Schedules Feb. 8 As Opening of Snow Frolic

Whitworth's annual Snow Frolic, chairmanned this year by Carol Stansbury, will be held Feb. 8 and 9.

The celebration will begin with the coronation of the Snow King and Queen at chapel on Friday, Feb. 8. Each of the four classes

will nominate candidates for king and queen. Ice skating will climax Friday's activities.

Saturday will be a day in the snow. Tentative plans now include a snow-shoe hike, coasting, sledding, tobogganning, and skiing.

The traditional smorgasbord will be held in the evening followed by the final event of the Snow Frolic, a square dancing party.

Snow Frolic ranks next to Homecoming as Whitworth's most popular all-school social function of the year.

Nurses Will Hold Formal On Nov. 16 in Eagle Hall

Nurses of Letterman-Lanning and Deaconess hospital will sponsor their winter semi-formal dance, Nov. 16 at 9 p. m., in the basement of the Eagles hall, S. 174 Howard street.

Music for the dance, which is themed "Canadian Sunset," will be provided by Norm Thue's orchestra.

Admission is \$1.25 a couple. Co-chairmen are Gayle Kinsel, Joan Luther, and Gerry Wilson.

Shake a Hand

Reorientation Period Fails

What's happening to the so-called Whitworthian friendship? Though "Hello Walk" goals have not been absolutely reached in past years, it has been possible to walk across campus and be greeted by at least one or two fellow students.

But complaints this year have reached a high tide. Especially noting the change have been students who, for one reason or another, have dropped out of school for a year or two and have now returned. Their complaints center around the premise that they are treated as oddities by the younger students, most of whom have never seen them before.

One of the major difficulties in reorienting former students is the fact that they are not allowed back on campus in time to attend the various social functions of the get-acquainted period of the first week. This initial whirl is designed for freshmen and transfer students, primarily.

As the returnees are not in attendance at these functions, the freshmen seem to consider them old-hand Whitworthians. And, since most of the upperclassmen do not remember them from past years, they are caught in the middle with no way to turn.

Since this get-acquainted period is falling slightly short of a desired mark, a change in policy might be in order. Expansion of attendance privileges would work heavily toward the inclusion of these "outsiders."

Another factor, which would help greatly, would be the further erasure of class lines. A few other colleges are now using the designations "second-year student" rather than sophomore, "first-year student" rather than freshman, etc.

There is a certain feeling a fellow (freshman) gets when he asks a girl for a date, asks her what class she's in, and she says, "senior." In the same situation, the reply "fourth-year" is not quite so shocking. This, of course, is purely a matter of semantics.

A final solution to the problem would be for each student to take upon himself to get acquainted with as many other students as he can. This thorough out-goingness would be entirely in keeping with the Christian principles for which Whitworth stands.

Local 'Reveres' Hope To Ride Again

Eastern Washington College of Education has done it again. Rather than rest quietly after a rather strenuous nine blocks last year about this time, they have again challenged four Whitworthians to a wheelbarrow ride down Riverside avenue.

Identity of the riders and pushers will remain secret until the final gun of Saturday afternoon's game between the two schools.

To participate in the fol-de-rol are Spencer Marsh, Ginny Hanley, your editor, and Joe Cross, all from Whitworth. Eastern will also send their student body president and vice-president and their newspaper editor and sports editor.

The only thing that's bothersome about the ride (besides the discomfort of sitting in a wheelbarrow) is the fact that seldom does Whitworth have an adequate representation, whereas Cheney apparently dismisses classes for the affair.

This meeting with our traditional rivals should send forth a clarion call into each loyal Pirate breast, including faculty.

To save face, could the participants have some student support?

You need not dismiss your class, professor: merely overlook the absences.

Correspondence Problem Haunts Students; 'Unloved Ones' Stare Greedily at Receivers

by Pat Mohler

A letter is defined by the dictionary as a written or printed personal or business message, usually sent by mail in an envelope.

Have you ever listened to the cry of some student who is expecting a letter and receives nothing? "Where's my mail? Didn't anybody send me a letter? Nobody loves me—not even my mother."

Then on the other hand there are the lucky people who have quite a handful of mail. "Oh joy, two letters from my girl (or fellow), one from my dad with some money, a package slip (goodies,

I hope), and the Timbucktoo Times!"

Since all receive and write letters, they should know the constituent parts, but here is a review:

The basic necessity is paper, unless you intend to chisel it out of stone or carve it out of wood.

Then grab some writing implement such as pencil, pen, or typewriter.

Next one has to have inspiration, and that takes thought. How can you tactfully say you're broke and need money, or how much can you tell your girl at home about taking another girl to Homecom-

Soucy Covers 206,000 Miles During War

by Holly Bartges

Wherever the Whitworth bus goes, Ron Soucy can be found close by. Since the bus has become a welcome part of the college, Ron has been dubbed the official driver.

There was a time when Ron, now senior class president, had little interest in school. He put the point over quite clearly during his second year in high school, cutting 60 times and acquiring all incompletes.

Quitting school, he worked at various jobs before the Navy ap-

pealed to him. The short term of three years and three months was spent literally traveling around the world. Months were spent in the Atlantic theater of war and the Pacific theater of war. He traveled 206,000 miles by water, crossing the equator 14 times, and the International Date Line 16 times.

Ron finished his Navy career with five compass bars and nine battle stars. Pointing out their value, he commented, "With them and ten cents I can get a cup of coffee anywhere."

Leaving the Navy, he tried various small jobs before wending his way to California to more small jobs. In the Navy he had obtained a Connecticut state high school diploma. Working in a post office in California, Christianity became real to him, and he felt the Lord's calling back to school.

To choose between teaching or preaching, Ron went by the theory of trying one door before the other. Finishing two years at

East Contra Costa junior college he found the teaching door locked.

A search for the ministry brought him to Whitworth. There is now no doubt in Ron's mind because he feels it was by the grace of God he could come to Whitworth.

Speaking of his duties as president, Ron remarked, "this job can be something just to get your picture in the annual, or one can accomplish a lot of work with it."

Ron joined the list of HUB committee chairmen of the past nine years, and at last made the dream a reality. He has been chairman for two years.

Also being proctor of West Wing, Ron admits that study time is hard to find with everything that has to be done.

Princeton Theological seminary is Ron's goal upon graduation, for more reasons than one. He looks forward to going back east, because he hasn't seen his parents since 1945.



Word Made Flesh

Close to the earth stood the young pine tree. It was small and insignificant beside the others—the older pines—but it was straight and firmly rooted and seemed full of promise. Encouragement from soft rains and a little warm sunlight had given it strength to poke its first branches through the earth.

But this was just the beginning—it had to grow, and the top was far off. The others—the older pines—had already grown much too high and their branches had spread much too wide. And for all their growing they had blocked most of the sunlight and rain drops from the little pine.

Yes, there was much to be gained by growing taller and bigger. The little pine could hardly see a short distance above, much less beyond.

The near future would bring frightening storms and discouraging circumstances to bend it back to the ground. It would have to struggle an increasing awareness of its own weakness.

But by the grace of God it will grow to stand among the tallest pines.

LEDITORS

Dear Editor,

Maybe Adlai had something. Whitworth seems to be more than 16 degrees off its axis.

After carefully considering all the aspects of the problem, I have come to the conclusion that Whitworth students cannot be blamed for many of the current Chapel absences.

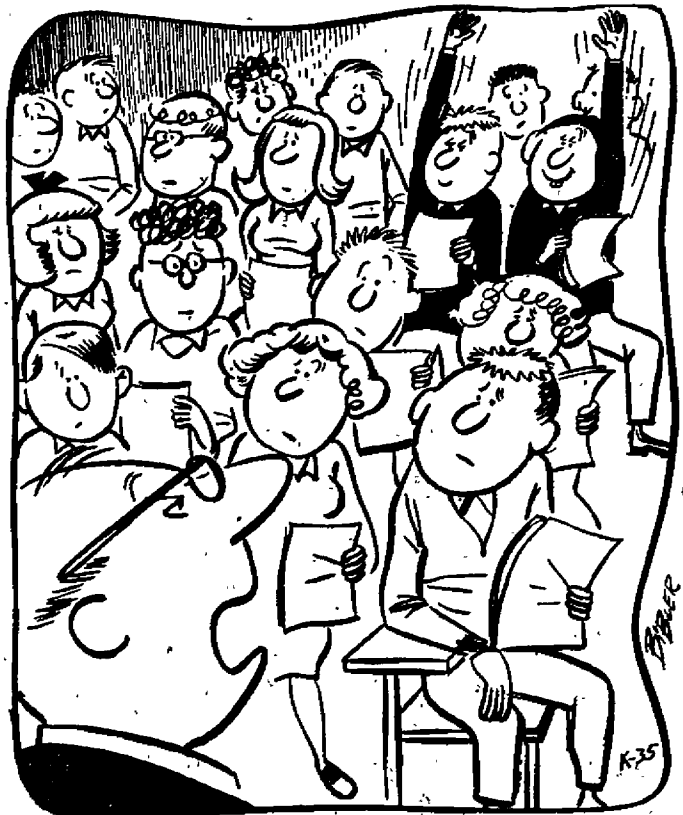
Since the installation of the chimes (a boon to those without watches) an alarming number of students depend on the chimes to guide them through the day. Can they be blamed if, having had their reactions conditioned in much the same manner as Pavlov's dogs, they react suitably and go home to bed when they hear "Day Is Dying in the West" at 10 in the morning?

I realize the weather has been cloudy and the days are getting shorter, but this has gone too far.

A sundial watcher,
Nan Croyle

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Now that you've exchanged and graded papers, who got a perfect score?"

Merry-Makers Catch 'Homecoming Blues' From Extensive Decorating, Party Activities

by Nick Chenoweth

Have your grades dropped? Are you suffering from lack of sleep? If so, you are a victim of the "Homecoming Blues."

The beautiful pageant is over. It is time to step back into the world of reality in which volumes of unread books and undone homework stare up from the table awaiting the 3 a.m. study hour.

At each early morning class, the wild-eyed professor stares down at a head slowly sinking into the west. Eyes drift slowly downward into the whirlpool of restless sleep. The thunderous professorial voice serves only to lull the tide of oncoming slumber.

Doctors say that the human body can stand only so much. During the past three weeks, Whitworth students have been trying to prove them wrong. Parties, banquets, decorations, and more decorations have occupied the time of a few individuals who seem to receive all the work and none of the glory.

Any night last week, a certain diligent group could be found working on the queen's float, the throne, dorm decorations, etc. And when the time came to display the finery, where were the honored few? At home in bed, naturally, or else in the infirmary.

To coeds, Homecoming is some-

thing to anticipate. To the fellows, it presents several problems. First, "Should I ask that girl I've been casually dating or should I stay at home and study?" (The answer to that is obvious.)

The second problem is "Should I write home for money or hook my last shoelace?" Facing this more gruelling problem, the average student takes the harder course—he writes home.

Understanding parents throw out a rope and he walks across into a world of fantasy. But time flits by quickly and the weekend is over. He, like many others, inherits the "Homecoming Blues."

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Symphonic Chorale Schedules Wednesday Evening Program

Music of a higher type than popular current trends will be presented at Whitworth, as the Spokane Symphonic chorale will present a concert in the Cowles Memorial auditorium next Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

Appearing in concert with the 90-voice group will be guest artist Margaret Roggero, a Metropolitan mezzo who is currently singing with the San Francisco Opera company. Miss Roggero will present familiar numbers from "Carmen" and selections from "Tales of Hoffman."

This concert will feature a variety of numbers, including a series of sea songs by a contemporary composer.

General admission will be \$1.50. Special student price is \$1. Associate memberships, which will admit two people to each of the three scheduled concerts, are now on sale for only \$5.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Dixie Harder, registrar; or Misses Ann Herold and Lu Beavers. These three Whitworth staff workers are members of the

chorale. This three-year-old group is conducted by Leo Collins, who is director of music at Eastern Washington College of Education in Cheney. Members meet weekly for practice at the Washington school in Spokane.

"Our group was formed with the idea of having a chorale group that would be able to do choral literature on the level of the Philharmonic," Miss Harder said.

The group appears once each year in concert with the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.



'Psych' teaching assistant is Frank Wesley, a newcomer to the campus.

Wesley Downs Coffee While Talking 'Psych'

by Sue Brown

"You mean to say that my pupils are more interested in my life than my lectures?" exclaimed Frank Wesley, instructor in psychology.

Could be, Mr. Wesley, especially since you spend so much of it in the Coffee shop (better known as the Commons to all bourgeoisie students.) Oh! the light dawns—you say that's your office?

"Yes, my office is in my satchel—and my satchel is always in the Coffee shop!"

Wesley has asked that any students wishing to see him please report to the Commons. "Come and have a cup of psychology while you talk over your coffee!"

Wesley's addiction to coffee shops is a shadow of his European background. Born in Breslau, Germany, he came to this country in 1939, after living under the new

Nazi regime for about a year. During that time he was imprisoned at Buchenwald (concentration camp,) escaped from it and successfully sought out a visa to the United States. (Rather a full year, to be sure.)

What? No woe-be-gone, disaster-has-struck glint in the eyes? In speaking of his experiences, Wesley explains that "persecution is in the past and we must look at it only to benefit from it! Besides, how insignificant it is compared to the sufferings that fill the world at the present time."

As is plain to see, this is one teacher who firmly believes in the brotherhood of man—his enthusiasm about coffee shop proves this! Funny how coffee brings out the better qualities in Wesley—he met his wife in the school cafeteria at Reed college in Portland, Ore.

Wesley is presently working on his doctorate.

Dorms Schedule Festivities Before, After Exams Week

Three men's dorms and two women's dorms are planning varied activities for dates at their annual fall parties. Lancaster, Westminster, and West Wing parties are slated for tonight, while West Warren and Ballard are entertaining dates next Saturday.

West Wing will treat their guests to a hamburger feed at the spacious Twin Lake, Ida, lodge of Spokane attorney Walter White. Entertainment will be provided by the Men's Varsity quartet. A Sun Valley ski movie will be shown.

Lancaster men and dates will leave this evening for a night of bowling at the Garden Lanes bowling alley in Spokane. Afterwards they will drop in for a snack at some undisclosed restaur-

rant.

Circle K house on the Little Spokane river sets the scene for the Westminster dorm party. Tachos, a Mexican delicacy, will be served after a devotional talk by Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the sociology department.

After dinner, mixer games, talent skits from dorm members, and movie cartoons are planned.

Presses Come to Halt For Two-Week Period

Gazing up from a sea of unread copy, Gary Hellsberg, editor of the Whitworthian, plaintively cried, "Yes, it's true that this is the last issue of the paper until Nov. 30."

Hellsberg explained further that it is traditional to drop the paper for both finals (which come up next week) and vacation time (which occupies the following week.)

Hence, no paper next week.

Rasco Hereby Reveals Ring; Four Other 'Ropings' Occur

Homecoming this year prompted four Whitworthian engagements, one of which is hereby revealed.

Berwyn Rasco, a freshman from Seattle with an undeclared major, was given her engagement ring by Harold Collins, currently employed at Boeing Aircraft corporation in Renton.

Miss Rasco is the daughter of the banquet's master of ceremonies. She and Collins plan to be married at the end of the school year.

Announcing their engagement at the banquet were Carolyn Coleman, a former student from Medford, Ore., and Dick McGuire, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo. Wedding plans are "soon," according to McGuire, who is majoring in business administration.

Sandra White and Boyd Weed unveiled their engagement following the banquet. Miss White is a sociology major from Concord, Calif., and Weed is a business administration major from Phoenix, Ariz. Both are seniors and have indefinite wedding plans.

Earl Buri, a junior business major from Colfax, announced his engagement to Bonnie Kotwitz, a former student who now lives in Sunnyside. Their wedding plans are indefinite.

Announcing their engagement a few weeks ago were Shirley Ginther and Dick Waddell. Miss Ginther is a senior physical education major from Richland, and Waddell, a sophomore pre-ministerial student, is the son of missionaries in Brazil.

Martin Nominates Seven Madrigalists To Participate in New Choral Group

Seven students have been tabbed by Prof. Leonard B. Martin for the new Madrigal singers group, the first such musical organization at Whitworth for several years.

New members of the group are Diane Powers and Rosalie Scott, sopranos; Marla Loree and Joanne Mazna, altos; David Askine, tenor; and Gary Hellsberg and John Stucki, basses. Still unfilled is one tenor position.

Askine deserves credit for the organization of the group. Feeling that Whitworth should be able to support a madrigal singing group, he contacted Martin, head of the sacred music department, and interested him in forming the body.

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11 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "A JOB TO BE DONE"
Dr. G. C. Swain, preaching
9:45 a.m.—College Age Church School class
studying Eph. 4:17-5:20
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LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Whitworth	5	0
Washington	4	1
Westminster	3	2
Lancaster	3	2
West Wing	2	3
Goodsell	1	4
Nason	0	6

Shutouts marked all of last week's victories in intramural football. League-leading Whitworth ran over Westminster, 32-0; Washington trounced West Wing, 39-0; and Goodsell won their first game of the season by defeating Nason, 12-0.

Whitworth scored in every quarter. Kay Brown lead the way with two touchdowns, while Sam Thiessen, Vern VanderWerff, and Duane VanderWerff scored one each. Fine passing by D. VanderWerff and a well-organized offense paved the way for Whitworth's triumph.

Long scoring plays were the big thing in the Washington-West Wing game. Don Reynolds teamed with Gordie Morse on a 50-yard scoring pass play. Reynolds scored himself on a 50-yard run. Dick Barney tallied on a 60-yard run; and Bud Gildehaus intercepted a pass and traveled 60 yards for another score. Morse also scored on a two-yard run, and Barney scored again on a short pass from Reynolds.

Nick Chenoweth ran 80 yards behind good blocking for one of Goodsell's scores in their win over winless Nason, and Wayne Smith bucked across from the two-yard line for the other score.

CPS Captures League Title; Pirates Beat PLC for Second

	Won	Lost	Tied	Ave.	GB
CPS	5	0	0	1.000	—
WHITWORTH	3	2	0	.600	2
PLC	3	2	0	.600	2
EWCE	2	2	1	.500	2 1/2
WWCE	2	3	0	.400	3
CWCE	1	3	1	.300	3 1/2
UBC	1	5	0	.167	4 1/2

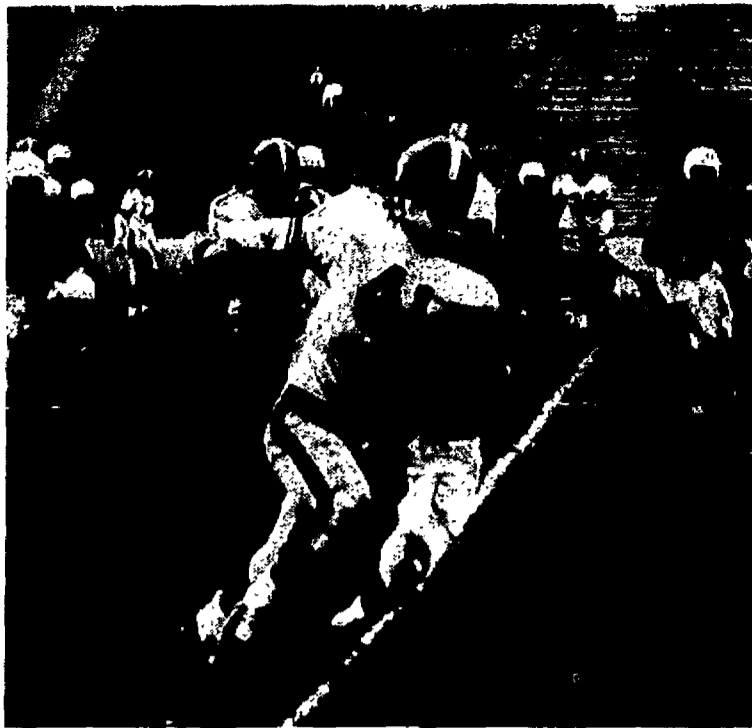
Upsets marked last Saturday's Evergreen conference play, overshadowing the fact that College of Puget Sound won the league title.

Warren Lashua's field goal with 20 seconds remaining, netted Whitworth a 23-21 win over Pacific Lutheran college before a Homecoming crowd of 4000.

Touchdowns came fast and furious in the important battle. The Gladiators scored with just 28 seconds gone in the game, when John Fromm went 78 yards up the middle for a TD.

Whitworth came right back, using seven plays climaxed by Babe Bates plunging over from the four for the score.

The Pirates made another drive pay off late in the first period, with Bates scoring his second TD.



'Victory Bound' in the tight PLC-Whitworth game is Bernie Rakes (41). In this, their Homecoming game, the Bucs returned to their winning ways with a 23-21 decision.

KSPO To Carry Tilt With Montana State

Pirate football fans will get a chance to follow the team in their last outing of the season next week while staying at home.

Radio station KSPO will broadcast the Whitworth-Montana State game direct from Bozeman next Saturday afternoon. They will carry a play-by-play description of the Bucs' last game of the year against the toughest foe they will meet this season.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Athletic scholarships—the phrase that brings to minds of the narrow-minded students things such as the legal way to send an ape through college, or the nice way to encourage sneak-thieves.

That, dear people, is a fallacy of the first class. There has not been an athlete who has flunked out of Whitworth since athletic director Jim Lounsberry has taken over.

*And, if we have professionalism, as charged, why doesn't the group that hates pros more than anyone—the Olympic committee—condemn said scholarships?

The whole question boils down to one thing: do we want a winning sports program or do we want to battle British Columbia for the cellar?

If we do, then let's not fool around with any part of being big time. Let's fire the top-notch coaches we have, men who know how to build character as well as bodies.

BUT, if we do want a program to be proud of, let's stop all this

Bucs Will Visit Cheney For Traditional Game

by Dick Liniger

Whitworth's Pirates will travel the 30-odd miles to Cheney, home of their traditional rivals, tomorrow afternoon to vie for second place in the Evergreen conference. Teachers from Eastern Washington College of Education will be defending their record in the game that starts at 1:30.

The Savages' humiliating 14-13 loss to Western Washington College of Education last week is not expected to dampen Ed Chissus' boys, because they've been aiming at this one all season.

Not to be overlooked are the Pirates, especially after their well-deserved victory over Pacific Lutheran college, 23-21.

Some interesting statistics have developed as a result of last week's play. Eastern leads the conference in pass defense, having been able to hold their opponents to an average of 41.2 yards a game through the air. Whitworth holds a far second, letting 72 yards a game go by.

As for rushing defense, the Savages lead Whitworth in allowing 130.4 yards per game to 137 for the Bucs. Consequently, Eastern and Whitworth are second and third in league total defense, behind CPS.

Whitworth is holding a slight edge over the Savages in rushing offense, but the reverse is true on passing offense. Expected to give the Cheney boys a rough time are Babe Bates and Warren Lashua. Both showed up strongly against PLC, and are now second and fifth leading individual rushers, respectively.

Cagers Will Make Debut Against Gonzaga, Nov. 30

Thirteen non-conference games have been slated for the 1956-57 season for the Pirate cagers. The first eight games are as follows

*Nov. 30Gonzaga
Dec. 1Washington State
*Dec. 4Eastern
*Dec. 7Utah State
*Dec. 10Washington State
Dec. 11Portland State
Dec. 15Whitman
*Jan. 15Gonzaga

*Games played at Coliseum

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'Who's Who?' Left to right, seated: Shirley Ginther, Mary Lee Ludke, Dottie Rogers, Bette Grier, Joanne Orr, Foyann Leach, and Sandra White. Standing, left to right: Bill Grier, Dewey Wallace, Leland Wilshire, Boyd Weed, Ron Soucy, and Dave Reed. That's who.

'Who's Who' Names 13 Top Seniors To '57 Edition of Honor Publication

by Bert Husband

Thirteen outstanding seniors have been submitted by the college to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The selection was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and future promise.

A committee of eight, headed by Miss Evelyn Smith, determined the list after an intensive study of the activities and honors of the eligible seniors.

Lists Married Team

The only husband and wife team on the list this year is Bill and Bette Grier, Spokane. Grier, who was ASWC fifth executive last year, was also president of his junior class. He is a letterman in track.

Bette Grier, who served as vice-president of her class last year, was elected Homecoming princess the year before.

Ginther Serves WRA

Dining hall assistant Shirley Ginther, Richland, was chosen largely on the basis of her service as Women's Recreation association president. She holds a varsity position on the women's tennis and basketball teams.

Ballard hall's prexy, Foyann Leach, Richland, presided over Sefelo last year, and served the Associated Women students as secretary.

Mary Lee Ludke, Sprague, is well known for her women's sports activities. She is vice-president of WRA and is captain of the tennis team and is also on the women's varsity basketball team.

Orr Heads WCF

Joanne Orr, Denver, Colo., president of WCF this year, served last year as vice-president in charge of Vespers. She is vice-president of the senior class.

Dave Reed, Yakima, who has acted in many campus dramatic productions, is best remembered for his recent role in "Sweethearts." Reed's competent money-handling is attested to by his being treasurer of ASWC last year.

Dorothy Rogers, Battleground,

treasurer of WCF last year, held the presidency of East Warren, where she is now assistant counselor.

Ron Soucy, Walnut Creek, Calif., led the HUB committee this year and last in its victorious drive to fulfillment of the HUB plans. Soucy is president of the seniors.

Wallace Teaches

Dewey Wallace, Thousand Palms, Calif., holds the distinction of teaching several classes in the college this year. Wallace headed the Philadelphians last year, and is now Scribe of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Boyd Weed, Phoenix, Ariz., proctor of Lancaster hall, managed the HUB campaign two years ago.

Sandra White, Concord, Calif., president of McMillan hall, is active in Pirettes and Sefelo. Her dramatic activities have earned her a place in Alpha Psi Omega.

Leland Wilshire, Pasadena, Calif., is noted as being the originator and first editor of the 'Pines,' college literary magazine.

Several campus leaders with records of conspicuous service to the school are missing from the list. This, according to Miss Smith, is the result of the scholastic requirement of a grade point average of at least 3.00.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 30, 1956

No. 8

Fairchild Air Base Will Hear Choir Sing Handel's 'Messiah'

The Whitworth A Cappella choir will open its Christmas musical season with a special performance of Handel's "Messiah," this Sunday afternoon at Fairchild Air Force base.

As in past seasons, familiar and much-loved selections from the favorite oratorio will be sung, rather than a complete performance.

Cole To Solo

Soloists for the Fairchild presentation have been chosen from among campus vocalists. These are sopranos Carolyn Cole and Jeanette Richardson, alto Carol Reed, and tenors Bill Moss and Gayle Rice.

The A Cappella choir, together with other student vocalists and members of various Spokane and church choirs will unite in the now-traditional "Messiah" presentation in the Coliseum the following Sunday afternoon.

Arrive Early

Although the performance will not begin until 4 p.m., the public is reminded to get there early, since thousands are usually turned away from the door, after the building is filled.

Confab Gets WCF Support

Whitworth Christian Fellowship executive council gave its support last Wednesday night to the Pacific Northwest United Student Christian Council Study Conference, to be held Dec. 27 through 31 at Pacific Lutheran college. The theme, "You, God, and the 'U,'" will be developed through the basic question "What does it mean to be a Christian on the campus?"

The WCF council has appropriated funds for scholarships of \$10 each for up to ten students who might wish to attend.

Cost of the conference is \$29, which includes registration fees, travel pool fees to defray travel expenses of delegates coming more than 200 miles, and a charge for registrations received after Dec. 1. The final date for registration is Dec. 20.

Students who are interested in attending this conference may get more information and arrange registration with WCF president Joanne Orr.

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the Whitworth music department, has again been selected to lead the mass choir and orchestra in this program. The instrumental accompaniment will be played by members of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

Vocalists Change

Soloists for the public presentation will be Ernestine Quine, soprano; Marilyn Englehart Robinson, alto; Gordon Fowle, tenor; and Byron Swanson and Dr. Eric Paulson, basses.

'Teresa' Recalls Horrors of Korean Conflict, Relates Misunderstanding of 'Honey' Use

by Berwyn Rasco

"I saw the fighting and the Communist soldiers come into Seoul and put many Christians in prison, burn their homes and kill them," relates Teresa Kim, one of the Korean students here on campus.

Miss Kim adds that her family left their home during the Communist advance and went south to Pusan. Upon their return, her family found that the Communists had emptied their house of its furniture but that it had not been burned.

Mood Changes

As Teresa told of the war and her experiences since coming to the United States, she was sometimes serious, sometimes bubbly, but always a little shy. Gesturing frequently, she apologized often for her inadequacy to express her thoughts.

Teresa's arrival at the Seattle-Tacoma airport in October, 1954, was a trying experience since she was continuously air-sick during the trip and was unable to speak or understand very little English.

Her sponsors greeted her with a kiss which embarrassed Teresa since this is never done in Korea. Teresa laughs as she recalls her bewilderment over that.

Confused By 'Honey'

She also laughs about another experience. Her sponsors insisted on calling her "honey." Although "honey" was one of the few words that she knew, she had learned that honey was a food and thought to herself "why all this 'honey' business?"

For the past two years, Teresa

Hungarian Gifts Now Total Over \$400; Office Continues To Take Donations

Latest tallies of money received from students for Hungarian refugees show a total of \$438 submitted to the World University Service, sponsors of the fund drive.

The money was raised from a collection taken in chapel last week and through the students' sacrificing a noon meal.

Students who wish to make their first contribution or desire to give more may do so in the registrar's office one more week.

"Recognizing that the Hungarian revolt began with student demonstrations apparently struck a profound chord with the American student bodies," a newsletter from WUS commented. "Our students have suddenly and dramatically created a ground-swell that is sweeping the schools across the country."

has attended high school in Camas, Wash., since she was under the sponsorship of citizens of that community. Here Teresa received her first practical lessons in the English language.

People Friendly

The kindness and friendliness of the people in this country—even though "nobody knows who I am"—has continually impressed her since her arrival. Perhaps this is because of her friendly attitude. (Teresa never stops smiling.) She added that Whitworthians have been especially friendly.

To further questions about the war, Teresa explained that the Communists tried to press out the church but that the Christians responded with added strength and determination. Continuing, she

related that many Korean Communists changed their minds about Communism when they saw that the Communist soldiers were not living up to their promises.

Teresa is undecided about her major but is considering either nursing or home economics. However, no matter what her field of study, she is certain that she will return to Korea "to help them the best I can—even though I'm a small body."

Demmer Resigns Natsihi Post; Co-Editors Seek Replacement

Because of the resignation of Don Demmer, the Natsihi, Whitworth college yearbook, is searching for a new associate editor, according to Peggy Connon, Natsihi co-editor.

Departments To Revamp Courses, Requirements

With the preparing of the new college catalog, every department in the school is undergoing radical changes in curriculum, dropping many classes and adding others.

The department undergoing the heaviest changes is the education department. Numerous course and requirement revamping is scheduled.

Next week's Whitworthian will carry a full account of each department, noting the changes being made. Department heads are asked to cooperate with reporters in the interest of making their changes known.

Dec. 8 Marks Decking Date

Christmas will be officially welcomed to the Whitworth campus Saturday, Dec. 8, when students will join in the annual "Hanging of the Greens," co-chaired this year by Donna Stirm and Monty Birnham.

Judged At 4

Decorations are to be completed by the various dorms before 4 that afternoon to compete for the judging. Two trophies will be given—one for the best religious theme and one for the best "fun" theme.

The Christmas banquet will be held in the Dining hall at 6:30. Following the banquet, the Associated Men Students will sponsor a talent show in the auditorium.

Following tradition, the college Christmas tree, situated in the Loop, will be lighted at 4:15 on Dec. 9. Dinner has been scheduled for 6.

Caroling Planned

Immediately following the Vesper service, every student is urged to join one of the various groups planning to cover the northern part of Spokane with caroling.

Returning from caroling, the Yule festivities will close with each dorm offering doughnuts and hot cocoa.

Demmer is planning to transfer to another college next semester. He is a sophomore from Medford, Ore., and found the transfer necessary for financial reasons. He was elected to the post by the publications council last year.

The associate editor must be majoring or minoring in journalism to qualify for the post. All applicants are to contact either Miss Connon or Phyllis Dunn, co-editor with Miss Connon.

Appointment to the post is subject to approval of the Publications council.

The post, formerly called the "observing editorship," entails learning the construction and business of producing the Natsihi in preparation for assuming the editorship the following year.

"We changed the name because the associate editor is expected to help with the production rather than to just observe," Miss Dunn commented.



'Korea' is the homeland of Teresa Kim, an exchange student in her first year at Whitworth.

A Guide to Good Eating

Food Complaints Reach Unprecedented High

Every year around this time, the students get unfed-up to the point where they start complaining about the food served in what is named the Dining hall, but is better known among the students as Barf hall.

Bases for these complaints begin each day as the student joins the happy throngs lining up in the basement of this edifice. As he climbs the stairs and the odor gets stronger, he is overwhelmed with a desire to heat a hasty retreat for the dorm.

As soon as his ticket is punched and he sees "what's for lunch," he joins another throng headed for the "Wye." Eating has ceased to be an enjoyable necessity and has become a rather unpleasant duty, if you want to get your money's worth.

However, eating at the Dining hall can be pleasant if the students will follow this simple set of rules.

When you take one bite from your dessert and you find you don't like it, mark it in some distinctive way so that you can pick it out immediately the next day.

Say grace for each meal whether it's leftovers or not. Since it is older, it needs added strength.

Don't try to detect the ingredients of the soup. Exclamation point.

Ascertain who is paying his tuition in eggs and give him younger hens for Christmas.

Don't listen to this silly rumor that Whitworth

meats are clearly marked "US Reject."

Don't call the margarine "goose grease." Goose grease is a medicinal preparation, foul-tasting, sticky, and totally inedible. On second thought, you can disregard this rule.

Should you examine any of the food under a microscope, don't wave at any of the microbes.

Don't brush the black stuff off the top of the milk. It's penicillin.

Don't be afraid of the scum on the top of the coffee. It's ladaikia.

Always be polite and let the faculty go in first. Then watch them and see if it's safe.

Study your Spanish rice carefully. If it doesn't move in five minutes, dig in.

Don't try to place the blame on the cooks or the dietitian. They have only so much money to work with and it's rather hard to please all the students with one meal.

However, it would seem that, since each campus student pays a certain amount for food, he should get his money's worth. And the number of complaints implies that a lot of students feel cheated.

We aren't given this food—we paid for it (sight unseen, to be sure) and we're entitled to gripe when we aren't satisfied.

Should the school's budget need trimming, could the cuts be made somewhere else, rather than the food bill?

'Family Style' Dinners Aid Laundries

Since this is "Be mean to the Dining hall" week, it might be worthwhile to delve into complaints about "dress dinners" which are currently circulating.

These dress affairs are called "family style." Would all the boys and girls who eat this way at home please raise their hands.

"Family style" dinners are presumably for the use of training the students in proper etiquette and meal-time dignity. All they do, though, is dirty a lot of white shirts and keep Spokane cleaners in business. This is good for the Spokane cleaners but the college student's budget suffers mightily.

Havoc is also wreaked upon those students with 3:45 classes and full evenings that require them to attend early dinner. The student in this situation has two "outs." He can dress early in the afternoon and suffer the endless repetition of the same question. Or he can dress in a hurry without showering and hope that he sits between two people with colds.

Sunday dress-up is fine, since most students are just getting out of church and are suited anyway. But a full week of high heels and ties is a little too much.

Perhaps, in the interest of dignity and compromise, the higher-ups could soften the rules a wee so that students need "dress for dinner" only two nights out of the week. Please!

Novice Succumbs to Lure Of Lorelei-Type Ski Slopes

by John Downes

Winter is approaching and, during the next few weeks, many Whitworth students will be digging out their skis from under the golf clubs in their closets.

Skating is supposed to have something to do with gliding gracefully down a steep, snow-covered slope. It usually involves more of an unburying from the snow, however.

'Like A Bold'

Just watching a good skier glide lightly down a slope sends a spine-tingling feeling through the limbs of the already-adapted and even the uninitiated.

Over-enthusiasm, however, usually reigns in the hearts of the uninitiated as he observes an expert skier for, donning a pair of skis and a warm parka, he sets off over a crest of a hill.

Kerplam! Before one can say "scuttled skier" he is resting on that part of his anatomy that looks better on the seat of a chair. His spirit undaunted, he struggles back up on his elongated barrel slats and proceeds again down the precarious descent.

Skier Stops!

Crash! Again he comes to rest. Getting up a little slower this time he glares at the slope below him ferociously.

"I'll show this hill," he mutters under his breath.

Pushing off he leans forward on his skis and bending his legs slightly forward like his instructor once informed him to do, the noble no-

vice hurtles forward down the incline at tremendous speed.

As the icy breeze slaps against his face, he feels the ecstasy that all skiers feel in those moments of propulsion. His heart dances in his chest and his legs feel like cotton.

Immovable Object.

Then it happens. Looming in front of him is a tall, firm pine tree and not being able to avoid it, the skier meets with manifest results.

Several days later, the unfortunate fellow limped about the campus, announcing that he was going to quit skiing.

"I'm going to collect autographs instead," he smiles. "Will everyone sign my cast?"



Word-Made Flesh

A desk—a well-built tool for the student. He has the opportunity to use it by studying on it and to use it as a support. Then again, he has the right to leave it alone, except for necessities.

Yet the desk remains the center of the student's life. It reveals his purpose for college, whether he wallows in existence or uses what he has for gain.

A cross of two poles lashed together was forced upon a Man to carry to the top of a hill. Life, died—Life lived; the wooden cross rotted physically; although it remains central to anyone who finds it necessary.

He has the choice of accepting it for use and study or just leaving it until support is needed. By it his purpose is determined as to what he claims to be important. It is the center of life to be used or ignored.

'Dottie' Tangles With Law Over Victory Bell

by JoAnne Greene

Despite the fact that she was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year, Dottie Rogers insists that there is nothing interesting about her.

Dottie was chosen for the select list because of her conscientious work as Pirette president, and senior class treasurer. These services, together with a warm, sincere personality and a good sense of humor, help to make Dottie familiar to her many friends.

A loyal East Warrenite, Dottie is senior counselor there this year, after having been the dorm prexy last year.

With great glee, she always looks forward to standing and freezing to hold the door open for late-comers who "didn't see" the blinking lights.

Twenty-two years old, (one of the older women on campus, she claims) Dottie loves sports. It has taken more than snow or oncoming tests, to keep her from traveling to all of the games during her college career.

These trips to games away from "home," bring back vivid memories for her. Citing one such memory—while in Ellensburg for a game, she had to seek the long arm of

The invasion of Egypt of the Israelis, British, and French was inexcusable. The same situation prevailed in Korea in 1950. The UN could only act in the same manner as it did in this crisis.

Communism Loses

Although the world is tense and expectant of the worst, some gains can be claimed by the West. International Communism has reached a low point in prestige. Membership is dropping and party presses are losing their circulation and influence. Within the ranks there is confusion and bickering. French and Italian Communists are breaking away from Moscow and turning to Tito.

Recent developments in Poland and Hungary prove that the Iron Curtain is a fallacy. Russia can no longer depend on the satellites to act as a buffer zone between her and the West.

Despite the invasion of Egypt, Nasser is still in power. But he has lost face with the rest of the Arab world because of his ineffectual defense.

With the sabotage of the Suez canal, many of the oil-producing Near East nations are losing money. That, of course, they do not like and they can blame only Nasser.

Syria Approves

The only Near East nation in accord with Nasser's policies is apparently Syria, which is now reportedly in the control of the Communists. Syria's government, according to wires from that country, is now a figurehead service, since, through Russia's arms gifts, the Communists dictate policies.

The Whitworthian

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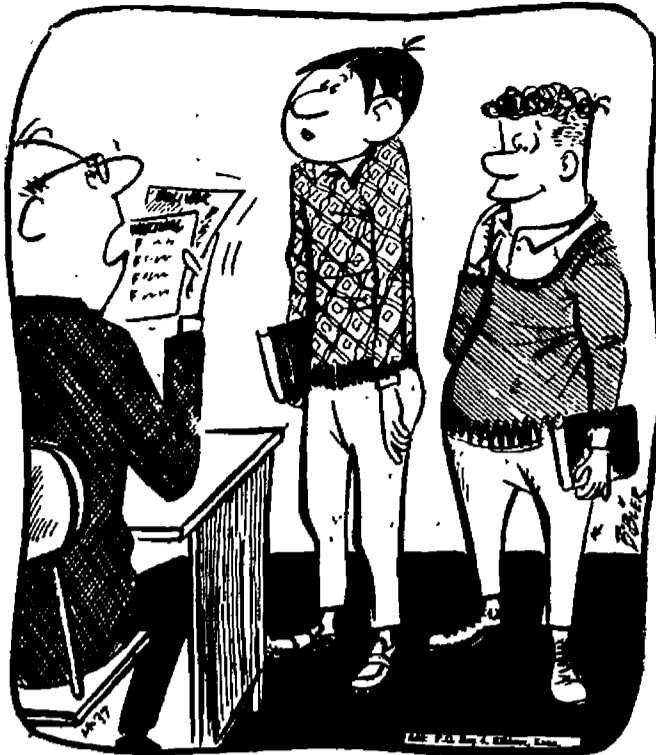
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"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU—THE FACULTY!"

Students Give to Refugees Necessary Clothing, Money

by Ken Sloane

After reading the newspapers and magazines, listening to the radio, or watching television, one comes to the conclusion that the only certainty in world affairs is the uncertainty that prevails.

Not since the Korean war has the world faced such perilous times. The invading armies of Israel, France, and Great Britain are still on Egyptian soil. Russia has put down the revolt in Hungary but faces a general strike that has virtually idled the whole country.

Colleges Support

Across the nation, college students have been collecting money and clothing to send to Hungarian refugees. In some colleges there has been talk of forming volunteer groups to fight with the rebels in a manner reminiscent of the International Brigade of the Spanish Civil war. This seems to indicate that they are not satisfied with the way the UN has handled the situation.

This brings up a question that has not been fully answered: did the Hungarian people get a false impression of the aid they would receive from the West if they revolted? Before the revolt was squelched and rebel radios silenced, they repeatedly called for assistance as if they expected to receive it.

The possibility of further revolt in satellite nations is slim. Rumania, which had expressed unrest, is now being occupied by more and more Soviet troops and tanks to squelch any uprising, which may occur.

John Law's central Washington representatives for protection.

Dottie is definitely not a criminal. She was merely trying to steal a young man's car. This was permissible because he was trying to make off with the Pirate victory bell which had been entrusted to Dottie's care.

In true Whitworth spirit, Dottie fought to save the bell, even though it meant resorting to crime.

Whenever this spirited senior journeys home (Battleground, Wash.), she returns to campus well-stocked with fried chicken, her secret passion. This she stashes around the dorm, warming it up when the fancy strikes her.

A part of her spare time is spent in knitting "little things." She hastily adds, "For my nieces and nephews." She also has a newly-acquired hobby upon which she declines to elaborate. It reportedly originated in Westminster, dorm.

Profs Express Views On Favorite Volumes

by Joanne Mazna

Outside of the Bible, what do you consider the most valuable and commendatory book or work that you've read?

Members of the Whitworth faculty were recently asked this question and here are their off-the-cuff answers:

Anders Lauds Schweitzer

Wilbur L. Anders, music department, answered as though he had been waiting for that question for years. "Out of My Life," by Dr. Albert Schweitzer, because he is a musician, a medical man, and a philosopher—the world's greatest living man."

Clarence J. Simpson, English department, chose Shakespeare's plays "for their variety of humanity, beauty, comedy, and inspiration."

R. Fenton Duvall, history department and dean of men, finally decided, "I guess I'll have to pick Toynbee's 'Study of History' because he attempts to understand all the processes of past history and he's finally driven to the conclusion that Christ, crucified, is the only hope of the modern world."

Dilworth 'Progresses'

David Dilworth, Bible department, chuckled at the question before he chose "Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan.

"Ultimately man's most important task is to find a right relationship with God. 'Pilgrim's Progress' deals specifically and practically with this."

President Frank F. Warren recommended the biography of Robert E. Speer, naming him the Christian leader of the century. "In his life the whole problem of the college student and the seminarian are clearly answered."

John A. LaCoste, education department, gave the hard-to-believe retort—"The Game of Chess," by Tarrasch. "Chess is a profound, scholarly game and the book delves so deeply into it that the resulting experience sometimes becomes entirely unrelated to the game."

Schlauch Approves 'Miserables' Gustav Schlauch, sociology department, chose Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" for "its many lessons of real life in the form of a gripping story."

Al Gray, journalism department, picked "Syntopicon," a collection of great ideas of the Western world, for its obvious merits.

Leon Arksey, English department, gave the nod to his favorite, "A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry."

"Here is more concentrated pleasure and insight into the human than in any other book for its volume," he said.



'Crisp Disc,' one of several new records obtained by the college library, is displayed by attendant Dorothy Tonseth, left, to Wes Brubacher and Kenzo Kawabe.

LA Man Adds Many Platters To Collection

As the result of a gift by Norman Smith of Los Angeles, the college record listening room library is richer by about 150 discs, according to Prof. Leonard B. Martin.

Smith's donation was made this summer when he was in Spokane visiting his mother. He contacted the school and made arrangements to drop off the records.

Contains Opera

The collection contains a number of complete opera recordings, including Puccini's "Tosca," Verdi's "Otello," and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Also included in the donation was an extensive collection of early-recorded vocal selections by artists of the "Golden Age" of singing. Many of these recordings are quite rare and are considered collectors' items.

These records are now available in the listening room which is located in the northeast corner of the library. Students may select recordings from the library's collection or bring their own discs for playing.

Equipment Adaptable

The high fidelity play-back equipment is adaptable to private or group listening, with both headsets and a wall speaker attached to the three turn-tables.

Money to purchase the equipment was furnished last year from the music department budget.

Ponderosa Plans Program Of Informal Entertainment

An evening of informal entertainment is being planned for the second semester by members of the Ponderosa School of Advanced Thought. Constructed in the style of modern television revues, the program will contain play cuttings, readings, and music.

Planned as the high point of the evening is the presentation of

Pergolesi's opera, "The Maid as Mistress," a musical farce written in the 18th century. The production of this opera was suggested by Miss Ruby Heritage.

Those persons interested in taking part in the program are asked to contact Gary Heilsberg, who is handling the make-up of the show. Openings are waiting to be filled in both the talent and production sides of the presentation.

Jim Grey is in charge of staging for the program.

"In presenting this program, we want to give the students something that is cultural and yet light—something they can digest without too much effort," Heilsberg commented.

Washington, Whitworth Slate 'After-Game' Parties Tonight

Two men's dorms have "after-game" parties planned for this evening.

Whitworth hall men will treat their dates to a spaghetti feed in the Temporary Union building (basement of Warren hall) following the Whitworth-Gonzaga basketball game at the Spokane Coliseum.

Gallons of punch and rolls of garlic bread will further the mood of "Old Italy." Besides the menu, Leland Wilshire has planned games to follow the feed.

Washington hall residents and dates will attend a fireside snacking at a private residence in Spokane. Fred Glandon is making the arrangements.

Both groups of party-goers plan to attend the game tonight in a body with their dates. Transportation will be furnished from the Coliseum to the sites of the social affairs.

Woodin Marries Degerness In Chapel Ceremony Nov. 17

Edinger Memorial chapel was the setting for the wedding of Fran Woodin to Ken Degerness, Nov. 17.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Dilworth, of the Whitworth faculty, with relatives

and close friends attending.

Mrs. Degerness is a sophomore education major from Yakima, and Degerness, Medford, Ore., graduated with an advertising major from Whitworth last year. He is now employed with the Pacific National Advertising agency, where he is director of production. Degerness helped form the Intercollegiate Sales and Advertising club, a Whitworth-Gonzaga group.

The bride wore a grey-blue satin soile ballerina length dress. Dwight Treganowan attended the bridegroom, while his wife, Mary, attended Miss Woodin as matron of honor. Jim Grey and Vern Travalle ushered.

Gayle Rice sang "The Lord's Prayer," by Mallotte and Mrs. Travalle accompanied him.

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Hintz Will Unveil '56 Cagemen Tonight

League Lists Bates, Freeby On Top Team

Football captain Babe Bates and tackle Coby Freeby were picked as the only two Whitworth representatives on the all-conference team.

The poll released yesterday, also named Les Hogan on the second team and Paul Ward, Warren Lashua, and Bernie Rakes for honorable mention on the 1956 squad.

Cheney Sends Four

The rest of the first string is made up of four Eastern players—all linemen. They include Bernie Hancock, an end; Les Greear, a tackle; Dick Houston, center; and Ron Mensinger, a guard.

The remaining four positions went to Central end Joe Kominiski, Puget Sound guard Bob Mitchell, Pacific Lutheran backs Tom Gilmer and John Fromm along with Bud Snaza of Central and Bob Austin of Puget Sound: Austin is the only sophomore on the first squad.

Hogan Centers

On the second team with Hogan are, at ends, Phil Yant, CPS and Ron Storaasli of PLC; tackles Jack Bolton, CPS, and Yarl Jensen, Central; guards Jack Collins, Eastern, and Hogan, center, Dale Lanegan, Central; and in the backfield, Dick Jarvis and Larry Kelley, CPS; Bruce Randall, Western; and Jack Henwood, UBC.

Honorable mention went to 18 players besides the three from Whitworth.



'Casaba Action' begins tonight for the Whitworth Pirates as they meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the first basketball game of the season. Al Koetje, above, is listed to be in the starting line-up.

'W' Club Postpones Saturday's Fight Night

The first annual "W" club sports night, originally slated for tomorrow night, has been cancelled until after Christmas vacation due to the Whitworth-Washington State college basketball game at Pullman tomorrow night.

"W" club president Al Koetje, said the "fight night" was postponed because most of the entries had withdrawn.

Koetje added that a lot of interest had been shown in the "fight night" idea and that the date finally decided upon would be revealed "soon."

Intramural Volleyball Opens With 4 Teams Deadlocked

After two weeks of intramural volleyball play, three teams are tied for first place. Washington I and Goodsell hold top honors, being tied with four wins and no losses. With the same amount of losses but less wins is Whitworth III with a 2-0 record.

Goodsell Cops Two

In last Wednesday night's play, the Washington I and Goodsell teams both garnered two victories for their records. Washington I defeated Whitworth II, 31-19, and West Wing, 33-27. Goodsell scored triumphs over Washington II, 32-25, and West Wing, 29-27.

Washington II bounced back from their Goodsell defeat to conquer Lancaster, 37-21. Lancaster soothed their wounds by trouncing Whitworth II, 39-21.

Whitworth Leads

In the total points toward winning this year's intramural trophy Whitworth is first with 87½ points followed by Washington with 50 points and Lancaster with 30 points.

Whitworth hall has started off

Bucs Will Meet 'Zags In Coliseum Conquest

by Joe Cross

A new Whitworth basketball model will be unveiled tonight when the Bucs meet their cross-town rivals, Gonzaga university, at the Spokane Coliseum.

The '56 Pirates will have a combination of new horsepower and old, driven by a new man behind the wheel—Wayne Hintz. As for Gonzaga, they are depending on an experienced man at the helm as well as an experienced crew.

Bucs To Play WSC

After Friday night's test run, the '56 Pirates will be demonstrated before a critical Coast conference crowd Saturday night in Bowler gym at Pullman when they play the Washington State col-

lege Cougars.

Next Tuesday the Whitworth five-cylinder model will meet rival number one in the same class when they tangle with Eastern in the Cage bowl game at the Coliseum.

'Wigs' To Spark

The head cylinder for the Bucs will be captain Marv Adams. Coach Hintz is keeping two of the starters in suspense but has named Dave Martin and Al Koetje to start tonight.

The 1956 Gonzaga overdrive is expected to be powered by captain Clark Irwin, Bob Turner, Chuck Gordon, Bill Small, and Chuck Redman or Blake Elliot. The man behind the wheel, Coach Hank Anderson, has already stepped out on a limb, saying his club will score a lot of points against the Pirates.

Jayvees To Debut

The Bucs' sports model (or Paul Merkle's junior varsity) will also be unveiled to the public tonight when they meet the Gonzaga frosh at 6:30 in the Coliseum preliminary.

Frosh will make up the starting line-up for the Merkle team tonight, as Bob Crist, Dick Bosel, Ray Washburn, Jack Alzina, and Al Moss, all reserves on the varsity, test the young 'Zags.

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Here is an important note: It will cost 50 cents to see the Cage bowl game against Eastern next Tuesday. Your student body card is not valid for that game, so pay you must.

It would be nice to get some papers from California this winter now that the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference split evenly with the south in this fall's football schedule. And Oregon State will play in the Rose bowl. Maybe the north should pull away from the weak southern sisters.

It appears that there is unrest amongst the members of the Evergreen conference sports writers. The Eastern scribe has been caught in a verbal exchange with

both Central and Western over the caliber of play and playing conditions of various football teams and fields. Looks like there will be all-out war at the press conference this weekend.

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THE CRESCENT



'Women at Work' on decorations for the Commons during "Hanging of the Greens" are Joanne Orr, foreground, and left to right, Phyllis Dunn, Gwen Upp, Janice Gliman, Claudette Reiser, and Irene Sleeman. Decorations for the dorms and other campus buildings must be completed by 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in order to qualify for the judging. Prizes will be awarded to both the best sacred and secular decorations.

Show To Top 'Deck' Night After Banquet

As part of "Hanging of the Greens," the annual AMS Variety show will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium following the Christmas banquet. The prices will be 25 cents for singles and 35 cents for couples.

Gray Announces Heads

Bob Gray, Associated Men Students president, announced the committed heads to be: Dick Gillispie, talent arrangement; Rueben Stueckle, ticket sales; Lyman Benschhof and Roger Del Mar, concessions during intermission; Sam Thiessen, publicity; and Ron Giedt, stage.

Emcee for the show will be Ron Soucy, who claims "New talent." Twenty-three acts are listed. Participating are Vivian Ball with a vocal solo; Dick Gillispie, trumpet solo; Fred Mondin with a monologue; Sam Gully with a vocal solo; piano solo by Kent Werges; an act by Fred Glandin and Dick Hamilton; voice solo by Molly Hoyt.

Decker Will 'Logue'

Continuing will be monologue by Carolyn Decker; pantomime by John Downes; Gershwin piano solo by Ron Tongeward; Barbara Walker with a vocal solo; an act by Sue Brown; Gloria Schlinker with a song; Lola Anderson, Joanna Arneson, Vivian Ball, Dorothy Clark, Bonnie Dickson, and Betty Pherson in a tumbling act; quartet numbers; Sharon Mathisen with an accordion solo; and numbers by the varsity quartet.

Faith in Freedom Leads Lagos To America

by JoAnne Greene

When something hard is termed by American slang as "Greek to me," try giving it to John Lagos for interpretation.

With a much older person's experience of hardship and horror behind him, John came to America four years ago, knowing nothing about the language, and very little about American customs. A cousin met him in New York to help with arrangements there, but he was strictly "on his own" later on the train.

With brown eyes shining, John recalls a most unusual money-saving device he used (per force) on the trip. He left New York, it seems, with quite a supply of food, and he visited the dining car only when his food got "a little dull."

He glanced over each item on the menu (so much American to him) like an old-hand traveler, and, putting it aside with an air of finality, would order what was then the extent of his English, "Ice cream soda, please;" this process amounted to only \$1 for the whole trip!

As a boy of seven, John saw both his parents killed by the Nazis. He knew what it was to

Class Slates Nativity Play Performances

Whitworth's religious drama class will give their first performance of "The Night Is Strange," Monday night at 8 p.m., to the Whitworth Elementary school PTA. The second performance will be for WCF Wednesday night.

Centered around a cynical Galilean, played by Dick McGuire, the play emphasizes a strange feeling mutual to all concerned.

Backing McGuire in the play are three singers played by Kay Flynn, Claudette Reiser, and Anne Wilmot; the poet by Chester Earls; the women by Caroline Decker; Jacob by Dave Askine; Anna by Juanita Ward; Simon by George Carpenter (not a member of the class); boy by JoAnn Buecher; and Judas by Dick Barney.

Co-directing the play are Holly Bartges and Jacquie Matthews under the advisership, of Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz.

Costumes are being selected and handled by Marilyn Stonehocker.

Knights Siphon Record With 132 Pints Donated

The annual blood donation drive, sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Knights last week, gathered in 132 pints, a substantial increase over the record-breaking 107 pints of last year.

Goodsell hall captured top giving honors by racking up an astonishing 101 per cent donation. This was done honestly by getting associate members and their wives to donate in the name of Goodsell.

McMillan hall held second place with a 75 per cent donation record.

College Names Contractors For HUB Construction Work

"By publication time, the contracts for the building of the HUB will be in the hands of the contractors." So said J. Paul Snyder, business manager of the college.

The P & B Contracting com-

Greens Will Welcome True Christmas Spirit

On Saturday, Dec. 8, will begin Whitworth's fifth annual festival of the "Hanging of the Greens," to welcome the Christmas spirit once again into the hearts of Whitworthians.

The full participation of the students will be needed to make this affair worthy of the season it represents. It is hoped that everyone will join in on the fun and fellowship for it will succeed only as students enter into the activities planned.

Judging Follows Decorating

On Saturday, Dec. 8, there will be decorating all day until 4 p.m., when the judging will take place. A trophy will be given for the best decorations in both the religious and secular themes. At 6:30 the Christmas banquet will be held, followed at 8 by the AMS talent

show.

On Sunday, there will be a buffet supper at 6:45, admission to which will be a white gift, consisting preferably of food which will afterwards be given to needy families in Spokane.

Dorms Plan Vespers

At 7:15 Christmas Vespers will be held in which each dorm will participate. The lighting of the tree in the Loop follows at 8:15, officially marking the beginning of the Christmas season.

At 8:45, Sunday, four groups will leave the campus to carol at various homes in Spokane. The groups will consist of West Warren and Westminster, East Warren and Whitworth, and Washington, Ballard, West Wing, and Nason, McMillan, Goodsell, and Lancaster.

Curfew Extended

After the caroling, the groups will meet in designated places for refreshments. The curfew on this night for the girls will be 11 p.m.

The co-chairmen for the "Hanging of the Greens" are Monty Burnham and Donna Stirm. The other members of the main committees are Jim Bilderbeck, Sue Brown, Alice Brubacher, Pat Campbell, Rod Fendall, Eric Giberson, LaVonne Hamro, Daisy Henry, Eric Iverson, John Lagos, Mary Latimer, Dorothy Maloof, Gary Peterson, Claudette Reiser, Boyd Weed, Don Werner, and Mel Willard.

Choirs Will Present Portions Of Traditional Yule 'Messiah'

In keeping with tradition, the familiar oratorio, "The Messiah" by Handel, will be presented by the Whitworth A Cappella choir in conjunction with members of various Spokane church choirs in the Coliseum this Sunday.

The choir will sing only selected portions from the oratorio, as has been customary in previous years.

Tenor Begins

The selections are as follows: Recitative for tenor, "Comfort Ye My People;" air for tenor, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted;" chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord;" reci-

tative for bass, "Thus Saith the Lord;" air for bass, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming;" chorus, "And Ho, Shall Purify;" recitative for alto, "Behold! A Virgin Shall Conceive;" air for alto and chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion."

Selections Continued

Also to be sung are recitative for bass, "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth;" air for bass, "The People That Walked in Darkness;" chorus, "For Unto Us a Child is Born;" recitative for soprano, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields," "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel;" chorus, "Glory to God."

Closing will be air for soprano, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion;" recitative for alto, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened;" air for alto and soprano, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," "Come Unto Him, All Ye that Labor;" chorus, "Hallelujah!"

Anders Will Lead

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the Whitworth music department, has again been selected to lead the choir and orchestra accompanying the voices.

Soloists for the performance will be Ernestine Quine, soprano; Marilyn Englehart Robinson, alto; Gordon Fowle, tenor; and Byron Swanson and Dr. Eric Paulson, basses.

Women Will Observe 25-Year Tradition With Candle-Lighting on Loop Tuesday

Carrying on a quarter of a century-old tradition, Sefelo members will hold the candle-lighting ceremony in the Loop next Tuesday evening.

The women will leave their dorms at 9:10 and gather in the Fine Arts building at 9:15 for the beginning of the service. After a portrayal of the nativity scene in that building, each coed will be given a candle, meanwhile taking her place in the procession.

Marilyn Burkhart, this year's Sefelo president, will light the first candle, a large red one, which symbolizes the Spirit of Christ. She will then light the candles of the first row of three women. They,

in turn, will light the candles of the row directly in back of them, and so on until all candles are lit.

The candle-lighting ceremony symbolizes the relationships of women students with themselves, others, and with Christ.

The unusual name, Sefelo, is derived from the three principles of the group—service, fellowship, and love.

General chairman for the candle-lighting ceremony is Deanna McNeil, social chairman for the organization. She was assisted in organizing the ceremony by Anita Crall, publicity chairman, and Caroline Decker, program chairman.



'Veep' of the freshman class is John Lagos, a native of Greece who came to America four years ago.

Signs of the Times
Marauders Filch Billboards

It used to be that the only trouble Whitworth had with signs was that the neon sign on the highway went out occasionally so that the college obtained the nickname of 'T'worth 'Lege.

But such minor problems, bothersome though they may have seemed at the time, have been replaced by a wave of nocturnal animals with sticky-fingered tendencies who seem to desire to obliterate this school from the sign-map entirely.

First to go was the large and expensive monster on Division which fell to its death before a savage onslaught prior to a rather unsatisfactory contest involving a dead pig.

Next, the rustic board on Hawthorne met its fate for a few days, after which it was recovered by 'peaceful' means just before a laudable battle in which the thieving foes were taught that crime does not pay.

Third, and most mysterious was the offense supreme. Four letters were removed from the amazingly costly marquee of Cowles Memorial auditorium. The offenders were amazingly selective in their choice of letters to remove. They took two E's, a W, and a C.

Some indefinable something must have offended the perpetrators to do the damage to these signs. More than likely, it is the same thing that urges most students into an unfortunate situation when they don't think.

Damage to the auditorium sign will be repaired. The sign on Division is gone forever, apparently. And the beloved rustic boards are hidden in some secluded spot of which no one seems to know the location.

Signs are appearing and disappearing all over campus these days. Unless Whitworth installs a perpetual guard service over each of them, it might be better to carve the college name into something permanent and immovable to save face and expense.

An Open Letter

After a careful review of the facts in the case, I find it necessary to censure my own writings in the lead editorial of last week's Whitworthian.

The problem, an extremely delicate one, did not merit the facetious, sometimes harsh treatment granted it in this editorial.

Although the Dining hall food is a subject for fair comment and criticism, I feel that it did not receive this at my hands.

This apology is the result of my personal convictions and was in no way solicited by anyone.

Gary J. Heilsberg
Editor, the Whitworthian

Snow Dangers Lie in Wait For Uncareful Wanderers

by Sue Brown

Cruel world—the snows have finally come! Okay, gang, pile on the scarves, change all clothing habits, and be prepared for frozen noses. Why, oh why, hasn't someone invented nose-muffs?

Oh, how long 'twill be ere soft spring breezes balmily blow over balmier students treading lightly and happily over soft green grass which they didn't appreciate in the fall?

Ground Lost?

But 'tis winter. Blast on, ye winds. Whistle your nasty way over the ground. Speaking of ground, has anyone seen it lately? It's so nicely covered that the less pretentious members of the ground maintenance crew have actually disappeared.

Take the sprinklers for instance. Someone should investigate the case of the missing sprinklers. And sure enough, someone does. Walking carefully, he walks over the now-unfamiliar ground until he approaches a spot where he knows a sprinkler once sprinkled. But misery and woe, he misjudges by a few inches and trips head-long into a waiting drift.

Drains Covered

Survival of the fittest—that's what it is. Not equipped with snowshoes, eh? Better watch out for the drains—they're all covered with snow and if you're not careful, you might happen to falllllllllll. (One down, dozens more to go).

Oh, well! Sometimes, the snow may show some of its better aspects. Sometimes it can even be funny. Back in 17-ought-four when the snows were really bad, everything was covered. One sleepy-eyed student bumped into a bird bath while wading through a drift and blurted out, 'Pardon me, Professor.'

That shows you how bad it was. A professor often mistakes a stu-

dent for a bird bath but never vice versa and then vice versa again until thoroughly mfked.

The worst part about snow, however, is snowballs, nowadays the most deadly silent weapon available. The modern kind, unfortunately, are not only silent and jet-propelled, but radar-controlled, too. Splatt!



Word Made Flesh

'Listen to them! Time has snow-balled their laughter, and it's all about me, a donkey. No one hardly passes by without a snide remark, a snicker, or a bellow of laughter. Through centuries I have been the brunt of their jokes.'

'My ears, my long ears, are teased about, my ugly head is scooped at, and my stubbornness is cursed.'

'How I wish at times I could reply to them and let them feel the stigma of lowliness, the accusation of awkwardness, and the fear of loneliness.'

'They say I'm stupid, but they don't stop to consider my good judgment. They say I'm slow, but they don't take time to notice my steadfastness.'

'I can't stop their warped thinking, but I wish I could remind them of that one day so long ago when palms lay under my feet.'

Wallaces Contemplate Teaching, Pastoring

by Jane Sheppard

Anyone who might be sneaking around the new classroom building at certain times of the day is sure to come across a new teacher of English Composition. This happens to be Dewey Wallace, a student during the rest of his day.

Wallace has been helping out in the English department by teaching two such classes. He has been heard to say that preparing material for these classes is much harder work than the studying he does for the classes in which he listens rather than talks.

er work than the studying he does for the classes in which he listens rather than talks.

Arriving in the frozen north four years ago from Thousand Palms, Calif., Wallace met another freshman—a lady freshman named Marion Allen, who hailed from Richland, Wash.

Cupid kept himself busy with these two people for the next few years and saw his arrows hit the mark when they were married Sept. 16 of this year in Richland.

Pineview Convenient

Marion and Dewey are now living in the Pineview apartments—just a few blocks from the campus, which makes it very convenient for them since Marion is also attending school to complete her work in preparation for teaching. By the way, she has not been absent from the campus scene because of the heavy duties of housework but because she has been doing her catering.

'Neither of us are involved in too many campus activities this year,' Wallace commented. In the past, however, he was active enough to gain himself membership in the select 'Who's Who'

list this year.

Last year Marion was secretary of Whitworth Christian Fellowship and her husband was equally busy filling the president's office in Philadelphians, a pre-ministerial organization.

In Phi Alpha Together

He is also a member of Inter-collegiate Knights. Both he and his wife are members of Phi Alpha, the honorary scholastic group on campus which includes in membership only those students who maintain a 3.50 average during their college careers.

Next year will find Wallace attending Princeton seminary in preparation for entering the ministry while his wife will utilize her instructing instruction in a school in that vicinity.

Profession Uncertain

Wallace is not yet positive about the ministry; he says that he may seek a teaching position with some college. Many of his students at Whitworth feel that he would be valuable as such.

Asked how he felt about married life, Wallace commented, 'Marion is a very good cook. Married life is a very fattening experience.'

LETTORS

Dear Editor,

In that we have just finished the Thanksgiving season, and that it has been brought to our attention about starving Hungarians, we found the first editorial of last week's paper quite interesting.

We, as an exec, feel that you presented no facts, not the real problem, no solution, nor did you go through the proper channels that might be used for the solving of such problems.

It was insinuated that the meat was 'US Reject.' Our apologies to the company for that statement as all the meat is graded 'Choice.' Also, our apologies to the milk company for the statement against the milk. Our milk is sent to us in sealed, sterilized cans.

In considering ourselves of sound mind and good eyesight, we have never seen the rice move. As a matter of fact and investigation, our rice is the highest grade converted rice.

We don't know if you have come to any conclusion as to what Whitworth represents, but we don't feel that the method of sarcasm, and such expressions as 'Barf hall,' etc., are representative of our school.

Above, we have presented the problem; therefore, we suggest the following solutions:

- 1) Hereafter, investigate and use the proper channels.
2) Ask if it is for the benefit of all concerned.
3) Ask if it is legitimate, or true and factual.

Lastly, we feel this editorial was not representative of all the students. It was shamefully uncouth, but most of all, unworthy of a paper that has maintained such a high standard throughout the years.

We offer our help for the consideration of any further problem.

The executive officers of ASWC: Spencer Marsh, president; Virginia Hanley, vice-president; Marilyn Gould, secretary; Bud Gildehaus, treasurer; Bob Gray, fifth executive

(Ed. note:) This letter and many others like it were received after the editorial decision to make public the self-censure. (See second editorial space). We would like to thank all the persons who submitted letters, showing the way they feel and their honesty in speaking up for a principle.

Because of the aforesaid editorial decision, the rest of the letters have not been included since the content of most is expressed quite well in the more detailed letter received from the student exec.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



'THE GUY WHO WRITES UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET.'

Fatigue Overtakes Decorator While Gym Goes Undecked

by Jon Sinclair

How sweet, snow for Christmas, but why does it have to pile up all over the cardboard? Won't someone help scrape it off? No, no chappie—not with that hatchet-board to make angels when one can be imported?

There must be somebody who will help a poor, bedraggled, old committee chairman!

There must be, out of 800 students. All of a sudden the campus has become too quiet.

What was that . . . trees? Well, that is—yeah—it all comes in

clearly now—trees, sky, snow, just right for the holidays! What? Can't get them? . . . the truck broke down?

This brain has been racked. Ah! maybe it's legit to copy the unusual decoration scene of the gym. But where could there be had a gate? (This is a Christmas decoration?)

Come on, peoples! get goin' brain—percolate. (How will that test ever get studied for?) What?—a nervous wreck? Sure thing—by the time this is all over. It will be so relaxing just to sit back and drink in the beauty of such accomplishment (if it stays up).

(Words, words appear—think, think!)

Ideas—original ideas—why are you hiding?

Has anyone seen the hammer, better yet, has anyone seen anyone? It's so lonely out here! Hmmm! Oh yes—there they are—fast asleep under the chicken wire.

Now there will be no blessed rest, no relaxation of watching the great accomplishment in its splendor.

At last, all done now for that blessed rest! Quietly now—on tiptoe—to the room—hit the sack—yes? What's the basic problem, sir? What? Snow! And the paint is running? Well, so must all! Merry Christmas!

The Whitworthian

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Departments Streamline Curriculum

by Staff

Since Whitworth will issue a new edition of the college catalog this year, most of the departments of the school have in the past few weeks, been revising their curricula, streamlining them in many ways.

Many courses which have proved neither popular nor valuable have been dropped while others have been added to strengthen the departments.

Also in a process of change are many of the requirements for a major or minor in certain fields. In some departments, it was felt that the present required load is too heavy; therefore the load will be lightened in future years.

With fewer requirements, the student has more opportunity to take elective courses which are not necessarily in his chosen field but would be valuable in his profession.

Listed below are the various changes being made by each of the departments in the school. As yet, these changes have not been approved and are therefore subject to both change and ratification by the approving council.

Many departments, as the reader may note, will make no changes in the regular course listed in the present college catalog. These courses have been included in the list along with their present requirements for major or minor.

Certain departments have not yet solidified their changes. These courses have not been included in the list but their changes will be noted in the *Whitworthian* as soon as definite word is received from the department heads.

ART—No changes listed.

ADVERTISING—Only three courses with 12 hours total are now required of advertising majors. Requirements have also been dropped from 45 to 30 semester hours so that the student may pursue a "broad area" in his specific phase of advertising. Eighteen hours of advertising electives are required, which does not include the on-the-job training.

New courses being planned are 55—Advertising Psychology and Research; 56—Direct Advertising; and 57—Television and Radio Advertising.

Salesmanship and Marketing Research have been transferred from the Economics department to come under the advertising banner.

BIOLOGY—In the biology department, Dr. Homer E. Alder reports that there are no current changes. However, several were made last year.

Biology 4, an elementary biology science course added to help prepare elementary education students to better teach science to grade school students, will be offered at the first semester of each year. It has three hours of lecture and one of laboratory work.

The course in Parasitology, Biology 35, was thrown out of the curriculum last year. Added last year was a study in Historical Geology, Geology 30. The class will be offered next semester and every spring semester thereafter.

CHEMISTRY—Dr. James Brathovde, who now heads the chemistry department, has announced a complete revamping of the chemistry program. Even the numbering of the courses has been revised in the new catalog entries.

The department has liberalized the selection of courses. Any course may be taken for a single semester with credit. The lectures and labs will be kept separate, and grades will be awarded separately. It will even be possible to take the lectures without the labs—at the expense, of course, of part of the semester hour credit.

Students who have taken high school chemistry will be permitted to skip the lab in the first semester of the introductory course.

General chemistry will be offered on two levels. A ten-hour course will be required for chem majors, and a six-hour course will be offered for nurses, home economics majors, and those fulfilling general requirements in science.

This, as well as the option of taking laboratory, may make chemistry far more palatable as an elective.

A new major course will be offered in the new curriculum. Dr. Brathovde will teach a ten-hour course in Theoretical Chemistry. This will be a required course for chem majors.

It will be possible to take either a BS or a BA course in chemistry under the new program. While those seeking a BS in chemistry will be required to take 45 semester hours in chemistry, students interested in a BA degree in chemistry will be required to take only 24 hours.

ECONOMICS—According to Dr. Thomas Bibb, there will be two new courses offered in Economics. They will be Transportation, and Economics of Labor.

The courses in Marketing and Market Research, and Salesmanship will be transferred to the advertising department.

To qualify for a major in economics and business administration a total of 24 hours will be necessary instead of the usual 36. More emphasis will be laid on economic research in the future.

EDUCATION—Dr. John LaCoste, head of the education department, has emphasized that this material must be voted on by the Washington State Board of Education and since the Superintendent of Public Instruction office is in the midst of change, this vote will not take place for some time. There are apt to be some minor changes in this program but this is the planned curriculum.

A major will consist of 26 hours, two lower than the present. Students will major in the broad field

department with the education department assisting in the advisement when requested. Majors in education will be accepted only if the student's broad field department requires an excess of 30 hours for a major.

There will be no minor in education offered.

A minimum grade point average of 2.25 (c+) is necessary for enrollment in certain courses, and a 2.00 (c) will be required for broad field courses.

Besides these changes, the department is offering a broadened course of study for graduates in the teaching field preparing for their fifth year or for other degrees and certifications.

ENGINEERING—No changes listed.

ENGLISH—Biggest news in the English department is the dropping of English Composition (English 1 and 2). In place of this, a Standard of Competence test will be given and those students receiving the higher grades will be urged to enter the more advanced courses in English.

The Bible as Literature, which may be taken for credit in either English or Bible, has also been added. This course will deal with the Bible as just a great Book and will analyze the style to see just what factors bring about the high effectiveness of the Book.

A new course in advanced composition will be offered but not required of interested juniors and seniors.

The major requirement for the English department will be lowered from 30 semester hours to only 24, also affecting the present student body.

"This reduction will allow English majors to get a broader education in other fields," Dr. C. J. Simpson, head of the English department said.

GEOLOGY—No changes in this department.

GREEK—No changes listed.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION—Formerly known as Health, Physical Education, and Athletics. Two hours have been knocked off for men majors, who will have only 30 hours required. Only four hours beyond the generally required four hours activity courses will be asked instead of the six.

Sociology requirements have also been eliminated.

Women's major requirements have also been lessened by two hours. Likewise the elimination of the Sociology requirements.

No changes are listed in Recreational Leadership.

HISTORY—Dr. Homer Cunningham plans to oust the Recent American course, but will offer a Medieval History. He has also listed a change in dates of the Modern Europe class to embrace the history since 1500 rather than the 1815 date now listed.

HOME ECONOMICS—Home Ec majors will have their required Chem hours lowered from 15 to eight, as suggested by Miss Mary Boppell. These hours will be divided in the first year with a special four-hour general course the first

semester and the other four hours being taken up the second semester by a special organic chemistry course.

More elective hours have been added for Home Ec majors in their first two years.

For minors, 16 hours of Home Ec are required; however, Tailoring has been eliminated as a requirement. Methods of Teaching Home Ec will be offered next semester for the first time.

Also being added is the recommendation for elementary education majors in a Home Ec broad area to live in Home Management house if the opportunities occur.

JOURNALISM—Required hours have been lowered from 30 to 26 semester hours in this department, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, head. Gray has added special introductory and advanced courses, including many of value to non-journalism majors.

New next semester will be Introduction to Religious Writing, which will cover such things as church bulletins. Also new are advanced Journalism courses, State and Federal Courts (for both journalism and political science students), Magazine Writing, Public Relations, Religious Journalism, and Teaching Journalism.

The Introduction to Journalism course has undergone an extensive revamping. Formerly a one-hour course, it now gives three hours and will be followed by a general reporting course the second semester.

LIBRARY SCIENCE—No changes listed.

MATHEMATICS—Changes include a two-plan major system. A BA degree will be offered with the minimum of 28 hours in math. There will also be a BS degree with a requirement of 38 hours. This latter is specifically for professional mathematicians or applicants to a grad school.

Elementary Math will be added to the curriculum. It will include arithmetic for college students, theory and history of the numbers system, and an introduction to algebra.

Analytical Geometry and Calculus will be combined to save unnecessary repeats.

MUSIC—A heavy revamping of the music department is planned by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders. A major in music will consist of 38 hours of which 16 must be in applied (half in private study) and ensemble music (majors in the instrumental area must select either band or orchestra as their music activity during each year of study. Majors in the choral and sacred music area must select either chorus or A Cappella choir). Also required are 20 hours of theory and two hours of conducting and recital.

In the applied emphasis, a minimum of 12 hours must be taken in the major performing medium.

A minor in music shall consist of six hours of applied music, four hours of ensemble, six hours of theory, and eight hours of electives.

PHILOSOPHY—No changes listed.

PHYSICS—Three courses are being added to the Physics department curriculum. Elementary Physical Science (Physics 4) is a study of the physical phenomena and principles of the world for elementary and junior high school students. This is designed for elementary and secondary teachers working in areas other than science.

Department head Prof. William Willson, also plans to add Nuclear Physics, which will be a study of the modern knowledge and the nucleus of atoms. Physics 58, Technical Photography, will also be added.

POLITICAL SCIENCE—Required hours for a minor in this department have been dropped to a 15-hour total. A major can be obtained only through outside courses or work since Whitworth does not offer a political science major.

Courses being dropped from the curriculum, according to department head Dr. Homer Cunningham, are Municipal Government, Public Administration, Latin American Politics, and Far Eastern Politics.

Only one course will be added in this department. This is American Court System, covering the study of the background of law, the courts themselves, etc.

RELIGION—"Religion" will take the place of "Bible" and "Christian Education," according to Rev. David Dilworth.

A Religion major will require 34 hours, two less than the present 36. However, a minor will require two hours more than at present.

New courses include The Bible as Literature (see English heading), and Religion 74, History of the American Church. This will be a study of the developments of demons and cults in the United States.

The number of classes in the department will be reduced from 39 to 28. A number of classes will be combined to strengthen both. Religion 32, Life and Teachings of Jesus, will combine Matthew, Luke, and Teachings of Jesus courses.

The New Testament Church will combine Acts and Prison Epistles plus other letters of Paul. Major Prophets and Minor Prophets have been combined into a single three-hour course. Fundamentals of the Christian Faith will be listed as Religion 75.

Another planned change is to give freshmen Bible exams. Those who pass will be allowed to take the heavier sophomore courses rather than the introductory classes.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE—No changes listed.

SPEECH/DRAMA—Only 24 hours will be required of Speech Drama majors instead of the present 30, according to department head, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz. Literary Interpretation 3 is now a beginning course and will be required before Lit Interp 4 or 53.

Waltz also listed the addition of Radio Speaking to next semester's speech/drama agenda.

SOCIOLOGY—No changes listed.

Keep Christ in Christmas

Team Names Rakes Captain For '57 Squad

Bernie Rakes, stand-out defensive half-back, was named next year's football team captain at the Pirates' annual pigskin banquet in the Ridpath hotel last Monday night.

Rakes will be a senior next year and has been cited by the Evergreen conference for his impressive playing.

Coach Jim Lounsberry—with his aides Paul Merkle, Bill Vander-Stoep, and Sam Adams—named "Butch" Frerichs, sophomore end, as the most improved player of the season.

Receiving the "most inspirational" award, tackle Coby Freeby made quite an evening of it, also being acclaimed for his selection to the all-conference first string.

Also recognized for his first string all-conference selection was this year's Pirate captain, Babe Bates. Both Bates and Freeby are seniors.

Also receiving recognition as being listed among the all-conference squadders were Les Hogan, on the second team, and Paul Ward, Warren Lashua, and Rakes who received honorable mention.



'Squad Leaders,' cited for their pigskin action by the Evergreen conference are: top to bottom, left, Bernie Rakes, Babe Bates, Coby Freeby; right, Paul Ward, Warren Lashua, and Les Hogan.

Complete Pirate Basketball Schedule

Here is a complete basketball schedule for all three Whitworth intercollegiate teams.

December

7 UTAH STATE
7 West Valley*
10 WSC*
10 At Idaho Frosh
11 PORTLAND STATE
11 Geiger
15 AT WHITMAN
22 WESTMONT AT RITZVILLE

January

3 AT CENTRAL*
3 At Geiger
5 AT PLC*
9 Eastern Jayvee
11 UBC**
11 Geiger
12 WESTERN**
12 Deep Creek
15 GONZAGA*
15 Gonzaga Frosh*
16 Geiger Counters
19 EASTERN**
23 At Eastern Jayvee
23 Yellow Cab
25 AT SEATTLE PACIFIC
26 AT CPS**
29 At Deep Creek
30 Holy Names

February

1 CENTRAL**
1 Deep Creek

2 PLC**
2 Hillyard Boosters
6 Eastern Jayvee
6 YWCA
8 AT WESTERN**
9 AT UBC**
12 GONZAGA*
12 Gonzaga Frosh*
15 CPS**
16 SEATTLE PACIFIC
20 Eastern Jayvee
20 Geiger Counters
22 MONTANA STATE
22 Gonzaga Frosh
23 MONTANA STATE
25 AT EASTERN**
27 Yellow Cab

March

6 Holy Names
13 YWCA

Men's varsity indicated by capitals. Jayvees by bold face. Women's by regular type. One asterik means game at Coliseum. Two asteriks indicate a conference game.

Probably the toughest games in this year's schedule are the Utah state game slated for tonight and the Westmont game at Ritzville, scheduled for Dec. 22.

Listed by most sportswriters as the games to watch are the PLC battle on Jan. 5, and the Seattle Pacific contest, Jan. 25.

Pacific Lutheran is a formidable foe. The Pirates will meet the Lutes again on Feb. 2.

Top-flight action will also be the by-word with the Montana state series listed for Feb. 22 and 23.

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from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

From around the conference: Western seems to be very proud of their 1956 football team that managed two wins. Actually, the Viking school isn't so concerned with this year's or next year's gains but they have publicly said that they are aiming at the Evergreen football title in three years . . . and the way they are padding their athletic budget it's in the realm of possibility.

The UBC teams in Evergreen competition may not be the greatest but the school has one thing to be very proud of: their rowing teams gave Canada one gold medal and a silver medal in the Olympics last week.

The Thunderbird four-man crew won over the US' Yale crew and their eight-man team finished second to another Yale outfit.

But, the biggest sporting news at the school and the one that took a full page headline and picture, was the fact that a coed swam the school's lily pond. Actually, it was a promotion stunt but it's still sporting.

Puget Sound has a reason to be

proud this fall. They not only won the conference football title, but they also placed their star lineman, Bob Mitchell on the AP's little All-American first team.

Eastern is mad at Central and Central thinks Eastern hasn't a leg to stand on. The whole situation came up when Eastern played at Central in a terrible rain storm. And the Central field—the rodeo grounds—was a sea of mud. This lead the Eastern sports editor to write a verbal blast against playing on the conditions of the field. And caused a rebuttal.

The whole thing is good-natured, of course, and it appears they both have a point.

And, last, the conference sports writers have finally organized and are going to set up a clearing house so each school can get information from the others.

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THE CRESCENT

Whitworth Hall Places Four On All-Star Intramural List

Whitworth hall, the 1956 intramural football champion, also led the way in the balloting for positions of the intramural all-star team, placing four players.

The poll, conducted by the Whitworthian, of team captains and managers, proved extremely interesting as no less than 30 players were named or mentioned for the nine berths.

Jim Upchurch of Lancaster was the only unanimous choice for the team while Dick Barney, Washington; Duane VanderWerff, Whitworth; and Kent Ikeda of Lancaster were named on all but one ballot.

The closest competition was in the backfield where Kay Brown of Whitworth and Glenn Ditmore of Westminster edged out Pete Fry, Nason; Don Reynolds, Washington; and several others.

In the line Hugh Kyle of Whitworth won one guard position handily but Rich Culver of Whitworth and Jim Weir of Goodsell had to settle for a tie in the other guard post. Dick Gillespie of

Washington also was instrumental in the balloting for a guard post.

Scoring seemed to play a major part in the selection of the team and the three league scoring leaders, VanderWerff, Barney, and Brown all won berths. Listed below is the complete all-star line-up.

Ends -----Upchurch and Barney
Guards -----Kyle, Weir, and Culver
Center-Linebacker --Karl Ostheller, Lancaster hall
Backfield --VanderWerff, Brown, Ditmore, and Ikeda

Dave Crockett of Nason received special mention for helping to keep the games on a happy and lively level.

Hauan Stresses Skiing Membership

Increased membership in the Ski club is being stressed to enable more skiers to enjoy the expanded activities and facilities, according to president Mert Hauan. Valuable ski instruction, to be taught by professional skier, Olav Svartdahl, is being arranged.

Transportation to Chewelah will be provided by the Whitworth bus starting the first or second week after Christmas vacation. The club was unable to obtain student rates for nearby Mount Spokane but provisions have been made for this at Chewelah. Tomorrow, however, the skiers will be going to Mount Spokane.

Persons interested in joining the ski group are urged to contact Hauan



'Hero' for the Washington state game was Max Sinn who furnished most of the thrills in the hair-raising finish.

Ballard Wins 'Mural' Title

The women's athletic program is now in full swing.

Ballard hall recently swept the women's intramural volleyball tournament to win the intramural trophy, according to Miss Pat Bruce, head of the women's physical education department.

Intramural badminton tournaments are now being played. A new idea, called a "pyramid tournament" is being used for the first time. This will give more participants a chance to play. It calls for teams to win before moving up the ladder toward the championship.

Varsity basketball, women's style, will get underway right after Christmas vacation when city league play will begin. Other teams beside the Whitworth squad are entered this year.

The Buccettes should field one of the strongest teams they have ever put on the floor, reports from the athletic department say.

Troubles Plague Bucs As Utah Battle Nears

by Joe Cross

Nothing but troubles plague the undefeated Pirates as they prepare to face another non-conference basketball hurdle with Utah state tonight.

Not only does the team face a strong Utah club but Coach Wayne Hintz is uncertain about two of his starters. Captain Marv Adams is a question mark due to a blood clot and bruised bone and big Dan Nicksich has been down with the flu all week.

'Aggies' Sizzle

The U-Aggies of the Skyline conference have one of their better clubs, according to reports, and lost to Seattle university by only seven points last weekend.

The starting line-up for 'Whitworth' will probably consist of Adams and Nicksich if they are recovered, Dave Martin, Max Sinn, and Al Koetje. Ray Washburn is expected to get the call along with Bob Gray if Adams and Nicksich are out.

After meeting Utah state tonight, the Bucs will try and make it two in-a-row over the Washington State Cougars in a Coliseum game Monday, and will face Portland state the next night.

'Bucs' Look Good

So far the Bucs have looked even better than last year when they whipped off five straight to start the season. Their 20-point, 73-53 win over Gonzaga to start the

campaign, Sinn's "Frank Merriwell" role in the 61-60 triumph over Washington state, and Adams' 32-point outburst leading the team to a 81-59 win over Eastern Washington College of Education have made critics re-evaluate their pick of Pacific Lutheran college as a shoo-in for the Evergreen title.

'Uncle Wiggly' Scores

Adams has led the team's scoring in all three games. In addition to playing his 32-point effort against Eastern, the big center racked up 24 points against Gonzaga and 23 the next night against WSC.

The win over Eastern, incidently, gave the school permanent possession of the big Cage bowl trophy. The Spokane sportswriters and broadcasters, sponsors of the game, said they would give the permanent possession of the trophy to any school that could win the game three times in a row.

Sinn Sizzlers

Sinn didn't seem to let the fact that he had just tied the game with only five seconds left bother him when he sunk the winning free-throw against WSC with no time remaining on the clock.

Actually, Sinn's free-throw shouldn't have made any difference but the Bucs took a notion to play sloppy ball at times, giving the home Cougar fans something to shout about.

Junior Varsity Loses First Three Games; 'Spacemen' Soar with 81-53 Mastering

Whitworth's junior varsity squad lost its third game in as many starts Wednesday night as they were trounced by the Deep Creek Air Force base team, 81-53.

The airmen didn't pull a commanding lead until after the half.

The score stood 34-31 at the close of the first period.

Leading all scorers was Cloe of the Air Force team who amassed 30 points. Bob Elliott and Al Moss set the pace for the Jayvees with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

In their second tilt of the season, the little Bucs were unable to stay with Spokane's Eberle Builders, an AAU team. Despite the 32 tallies by varsity ineligible Phil Jordon, the Builders out-ran the Jayvees, 89-82. Terry Tobbs, All-American for BYU last season, ranked second in the game with 23 points. Freshman Ray Washburn was the second high Whit scorer with 13.

Gonzaga lead all the way and held the Jayvees in their first game, 61-37. Again Washburn proved his worth by sinking 15 points.

On tap for tonight is a preliminary game between West Valley high school and the junior varsity squad.

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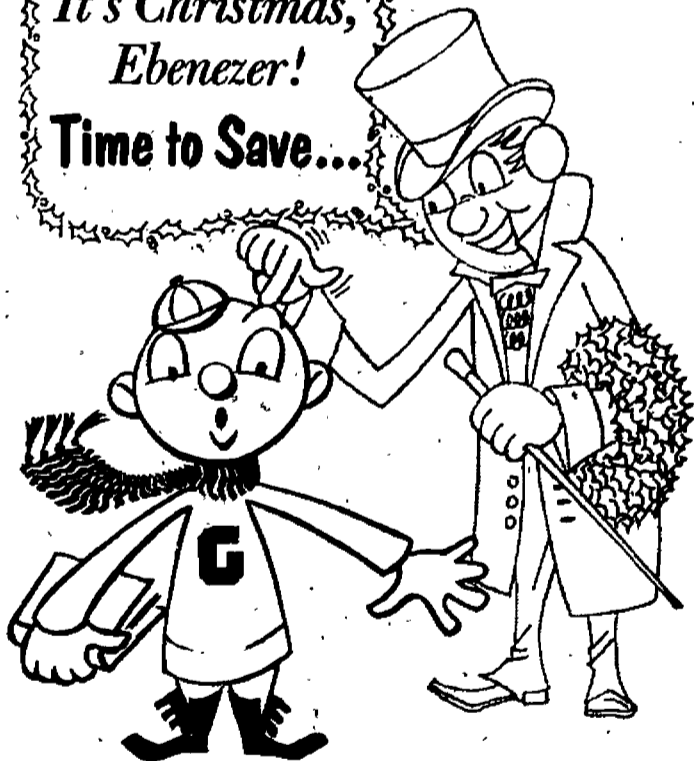
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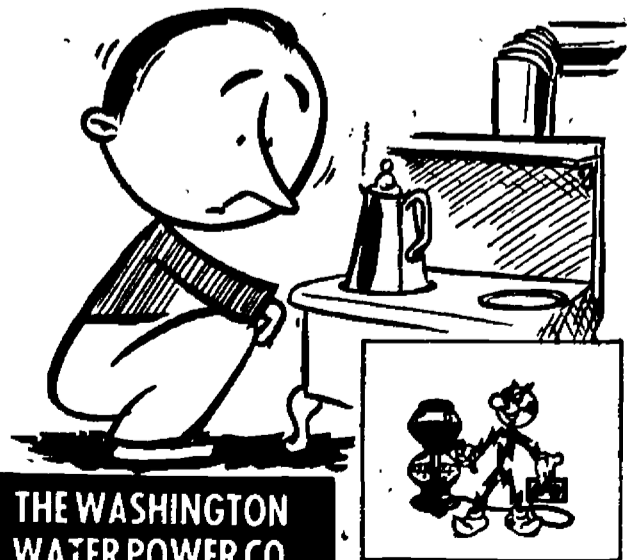
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Brooks

'Molly' Will Marry Scotford After Graduation Next June

Miss Molly Hoyt would like to choose the journalistic way of announcing her engagement to John Scotford, a former Whitworthian. Miss Hoyt is one of the more prominent seniors, being active in drama and music. An education-physical education major from Red Bluff, Calif., she is best known for her acting and singing the lead in this fall's production of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts."

Scotford, Orak, Wash., graduated from Whitworth in 1951, after which he went into the Air Force, returning to the campus last year for graduate training in pre-med. He is now attending the pre-med

school at the University of Washington in Seattle. Their engagement has been kept secret since Thanksgiving vacation, when Miss Hoyt attended a birthday party given in her honor at the Scotford home. A large cake made in the form of a piano was the method used to reveal the engagement to the close friends and relatives gathered at the Scotford home. They plan to be married in June following Miss Hoyt's graduation. Dave Crow, a sophomore pre-med student, and Carol Elliott, a former freshman from Pasco, also announced their engagement early this week. As yet, their wedding plans are indefinite.



'Secret' engagement to John Scotford is hereby revealed by Molly Hoyt, a senior from Red Bluff, Calif. She and Scotford plan to be married in June.

Nurses Visit UW For Workshop

Seventy instructors of nursing from cities throughout Washington and British Columbia gathered at the University of Washington in Seattle last Thursday and Friday for a two-day workshop in the total care of the patient. The conference was sponsored by the Washington State Heart association, State League for Nursing, and University School of Nursing. Guest lecturer was Miss Emily Holmquist, assistant professor of nursing at the University of Pittsburgh and a former research assistant professor at the University of Washington. Attending the conference from Whitworth and Deaconess hospital were Mesdames Mary Chapman, Mary Diggs, Thea Hendrickson, Lois Jaaskela, Verla Logan, and Miss Elaine Erickson.

White Phantom Reappears To Frighten Hapless Maidens

by Scots Hiller
The White Phantom has struck again! A puerile pastime of past years has once again returned to threaten "helpless" coeds on this campus. Some character in a white sheet and looking somewhat like the accompanying drawing was observed sneaking around campus. The artist who drew the picture was reclining peacefully in her dorm one night when suddenly a knock was heard at the door. "Come in, Knock," she said casually. The door opened and here stood this creep, looking as soulful as



Bette Davis and intoning "Come wiz me, please." This coed was in no mood to do thus and thenceforth slammed the door, not stopping to play "Twenty Questions" with the odd beastie. Maybe this is the so-called school spirit that's been missing from Whitworth for some time.

Johnson Addresses Ad Club On Sales Promotional Ideas

"Advertising and sales promotion are inseparable," stated Randall Johnson, advertising supervisor of the Washington Water Power company at a meeting of the new Whitworth Advertising club last Wednesday. "Without the two working hand in hand there would be no organized advertising." A sales campaign consists of three parts, according to Johnson. "How much does it have to do? How much money have we to do it? What will be the technological approach?" That the advertising department is the "voice of the company" was

expressed by Johnson. "We are the go-between between the public and the company." He continued, "It takes long weeks to plan a successful sales campaign, and not all the time are they successful. But then, nothing in life is a cinch, or we'd all be doing it."

Bock To Oversee 'Pines' Publishing

This year the Writer's club will publish the third annual edition of "The Pines," an anthology of creative writing by the students of Whitworth. The editor will be Karl Bock. "The Pines" is a collection of original poems, stories, and essays—fiction or non-fiction—by any student interested in writing. The limit on any one piece is 3000 words. Students are urged to begin thinking about entries. Class work is acceptable and all manuscripts can be turned in to a member of the English department or Bock. Prizes will be awarded for the best selection in each category.

'Evergreeners' Evaluate Paper 'Best in League'

by Nan Croyle
The Whitworthian was judged the top newspaper in the Evergreen State Press association for the second consecutive year at the third annual Press Clinic of the ESPA, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Delegates to the gathering, coming from 11 regional colleges, found themselves engrossed in making amendments to the ESPA constitution, the election of new officers, and selection of next year's convention site.

Layout Rates High
Rated high on layout, coverage, copy-writing, and headline writing by the two judges, the Whitworthian out-pointed the Ubysey of the University of British Columbia and the Campus Crier of Central Washington College of Education, which placed second and third in the judging. The publications were judged by Don Duncan, prize-winning feature writer of the Tacoma News-Tribune, and Homer Post, former teacher of journalism at Lincoln high school in Tacoma. In the awarding of points, the judges agreed on almost every category, although they had evaluated the newspapers at different times.

Exec Council Appears
The most significant change in the ESPA constitution was an amendment setting up an executive council to work under the director. Each of the 11 member colleges of the ESPA will have a representative on the council, members of which will act as in-

formation officers for their college publications. Paul McNabb, editor of the Gonzaga University Bulletin, was elected director for the coming year. Pat Morris of CWCE was chosen secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers are Ron Frank of CPS and Nancy Croyle of Whitworth. Terrence Schick was chairman of this year's conference and public relations officer. **EWCE To Host** ESPA's 1957 convention will be held at Eastern Washington College of Education on Nov. 22 and 23. Alternate site for the meeting is Whitworth and/or Gonzaga. A total of 30 seminars were held over the two-day period, covering the problems in newspaper and yearbook editing, managing, and photography. Banquet speakers were Charlotte Paul, author of "Minding Our Own Business" and "Gold Mountain," and Herbert Lundy, editorial page editor of the Portland Oregonian.

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 14, 1956

No. 10

Natsihi Earns 'First Class' Honor Rating

A "first class" rating for last year's Natsihi by the Associated Collegiate press at the University of Minnesota has been received by the yearbook.

"First class" is second only to an "All-American" rating.

Every year the annual is sent back along with other college yearbooks to be judged on all sections.

Design Rates Top

Excellent ratings were handed to the basic plan of the design, organization, captions, and typography.

The yearbook guidebook had the following statement hand-written in the back. "Your book has excellent coverage and pictorially it is lively. Pictures reproduce better on a glossy paper. Your basic plan is interesting. Strive for copy that has more style and personality."

Cameron Edits

Members of the staff last year included: editor, Bob Cameron; associate editors, Phyllis Dunn and Peggy Connon; layout and art editors, Pat O'Donahue and Frank Tremel; business manager, Dwight Treganowan; photographer, Bob Gedesch.

Section editors were Harlan Gilliland, Gardie Kealoha, Ruth Herrman, Joyce Murrell, Gene Harbough, Bonnie Segur, Bob Steffer, Joe Cross, and Wayne Barnard.

Voting Picks Upp, Sjursen To Lead Buc Cheer Sections

Gwen Upp and Frank Sjursen have been elected to supplement the Pirate cheering sections as a result of balloting last week.

Seven students, including Miss Upp and Sjursen, auditioned for the yell posts in the try-outs held in the gym a week ago Thursday. These were Peggy Heathers, Al Krivor, Bonnie Parr, Carley Ride-nour, and Carol Stevens.

The new cheerleaders will join Mary Bradshaw and Fred Glandon, the present members of the yell squad.

Miss Bradshaw and Glandon have carried most of the yell-leading responsibilities during this year's football season. Although the usual cheering squad has three

WCF To Dispatch Eight to Gathering

Whitworth Christian Fellowship executive council revealed last Wednesday night in their regular meeting that eight Whitworth students are planning to attend the Student Christian Council Study conference in Tacoma, Dec. 27 through 31. They are Margaret Arildson, Peggy Connon, Maitree Charburut, Jeannette Farley, Karl Ostheller, Jack Rozell, and Ann Wilmot.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2, a communion service will be sponsored by the Philadelphians.

Two missionaries have been chosen to receive the money from student pledges. Miss Jesse Stevens, of Costa Rica will be sent two-thirds of the total. The remainder will go to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galloway of the French Cameroans, Africa.



'Spirit of Christmas' of "Peace on earth and good will to all mankind," will soon reign throughout the world. At left, shoppers Phyllis Dunn and Margaret Arildson gaze in a downtown department



ment store window. At right, the effects of God's handiwork display themselves near a corner of what was once known, appropriately enough, as "Hello Walk."

Paper Will Hibernates Until January 11 Issue

Due to Christmas vacation, the Whitworthian will not appear again until Jan. 11 of next year, Gary J. Heilsberg, editor-in-chief, has announced.

Students will be dismissed today after the eighth period, and classes will convene Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1957, at 8:10 a.m.

The entire newspaper staff and adviser take this space to wish the students, administration, faculty, staff, and Board of Trustees a happy, Christ-centered Christmas, and a peaceful, fruitful new year.

College Paper Collects Sixth Straight ACP 'All-American'

For the sixth consecutive semester, Whitworth's college paper, the Whitworthian, has been given an All-American, the top award, by the Associated Collegiate press. The latest award was given for the second semester issues of last year, edited by Jane Martin of Yakima.

Bonus For Editorials

Judged by G. D. Hiebert of the ACP, the paper earned bonus points for its editorials, inside news pages, and printing. Credit for the latter goes to Leecraft Printing company of Spokane.

Earning superior mention were news sources, balance, story writing, style, copy-reading, sports coverage and writing, front page make-up, the name-plate and masthead treatments, editorial page, typography, photography, and headlines.

Editorial Board Listed

Members of last year's editorial board were Helen Bengston, Alice Brubacher, Joe Cross, Gary Heilsberg, and Pat O'Donahue. John Cole was business manager and Kathy Oord handled circulation.

Staff members were Dorothy Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Kay Atwood, Wayne Barnard, Betty

Bruce, Carolyn Cole, Dave Crowley, Janice Daniel, Reba Duran, Maryann Guthrie, Bert Husband, and Sandra Joseph.

Also aiding in work were Gardie Kealoha, Dawn Lewis, Frances Nettleton, Kay O'Donahue, Ann Parsell, Dianne Powers, H. Wayne Smith, Wayne M. Smith, George Taylor, Marilyn Travaille, Evangeline Triplett, and Martha Winton.

Prof. A. O. Gray advised the group.

Warren Journeys to Tacoma For Fund-Raising Campaign

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, was in the Tacoma area Monday through Thursday of this week as part of the fund-raising campaign of the Association of Non-tax-supported Colleges and Universities in Washington, Incorporated.

This association, of which Whitworth is a member, is composed of ten Washington colleges which are independent of the government in contrast to state-supported schools which obtain funds from

Execs Clear Polio Vaccine 'Needle' Drive

Anti-polio vaccine will be made available at cost to Whitworth students, beginning next semester, according to a decision made by the student council last Tuesday.

This vaccine, the most effective polio preventative yet found, will cost the students only \$1.50 per shot, rather than the usual price of \$5. Three injections are necessary for complete effectiveness.

Program On Campus

"More polio cases are found in college students this year than in any other," Spencer Marsh, student body president, commented. "For this reason, the council decided to bring the injection program to the campus."

The anti-polio injection program has been carried on successfully throughout the nation in the age groups below the college level.

Whitworth's use of the program will be among the first such use of the vaccine under the sponsorship of a college student body.

Must Have Permission

Although many Whitworth students may have received their three injections in the nation-wide program, the student execs have expressed the hope that those who have not yet undergone the program will take advantage of the Whitworth-sponsored inoculations.

Students under 21 years of age are asked to have their parents' written permission before the shots can be given.

members, one coed, elected last spring, did not return to Whitworth this fall.

Although the squad was only one member short, it was felt that four could do a louder job than three. Therefore, two new members were added.

The yell-leaders are a separate group from the song-leaders, who are Joyce Anderson, Joanna Arneson, and Alice Simpson.

Boppell Spends Christmas, '55, Near Setting, Teaches One Year in Lebanese Girls' School

by JoAnne Greene

Miss Mary Boppell of the home economics department is having a hard time realizing that last year at this time she saw not just pictures and portrayals of Christmas, but was close to the actual scene of the story.

Cairo was the point of that Christmas trip, during vacation from teaching in a girls' college at Beirut, Lebanon. But during the year she did actually see the beloved shrines of Christendom in Bethlehem and Jerusalem, rode through fields where "shepherds were watching," and walked some of the same paths trod by Christ and His disciples.

Concerning the school at Beirut, Miss Boppell mentioned what she, of course, would first notice—the very modern "home ec" department used by the all-women student body.

"The really ultra-modern buildings also greatly interested me," she remarked. She went on to explain the absence of a middle class; there are only the very poor

or very rich. "It is so striking to see this city of a half million (estimated—there's been no census for years) with narrow roads and donkey carts on the one hand, and mansions, limousines, and extreme-



'Lebanon' was the scene of Mary Boppell's last Christmas. She was teaching at a Christian Women's college there, on leave of absence from Whitworth.

ly modern buildings on the other."

As two ways of life thus conflict in the city itself, so do generations of the people there. Miss Boppell told of the difficult situation which so often exists when a girl who has been away to school goes back home—to older generation strictness and social code. "The girls say they are fighting it in this generation. They hope their children will have less trouble," she said.

Christian fellowship—the same everywhere. This is what impressed Miss Boppell most, along with the extreme friendliness and hospitality she encountered everywhere.

Last year, being halfway around the world, Miss Boppell decided she may as well go on around, upon completion of her year there. On a freighter she journeyed home, via Pakistan, Hong Kong, Japan, and Korea. Back at Whitworth now, she most remembers friends she made all around the world, especially Lebanon—most vivid of her memories.

taxes.

Warren made the trip with Father Francis Corkery, S.J., of Gonzaga university, which is also a member of the association.

The purpose of the trip was to approach private businesses for donations to the organization. Money collected will be distributed by the association equally among its member colleges.

A similar program last year raised \$7,208 for Whitworth.

Begun in 1953, the association has seen donations increase 150 per cent.

Members of the association are, in addition to Whitworth and Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran college, Seattle university, Holy Names college, College of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific college, St. Martin's college, Walla Walla college, and Whitman college.

Road Disappears As Pipeline Enters

Preparation for steam heating lines for the new student union building have been started on the northeast section of campus. In a few days, the 10-man crew will have completed the pipeline extending from the steam plant underground to the new building.

To successfully lay the pipe down, the roads have been temporarily torn up. Dan Clark, maintenance director, suggests that campus drivers observe the narrow road going by way of the steam plant for safety measures.

Among the maintenance department's many jobs has been the filling in of the grounds north of Stannard field which were previously washed out. The filling in and leveling took the crew approximately two months.

Council To Honor Standouts

The student council has decided to award on behalf of the students some "little token of our appreciation" to the outstanding football player. What a splendid, noble gesture!

It is sincerely hoped that the students will carry through on this generous action to the giving of awards to the outstanding students in all the various fields of endeavor at Whitworth.

Because, if they don't, the ever-increasing cries of "favoritism" will have a very firm foundation. It is true that Whitworth's athletic program is a rather effective mode of gaining favorable public opinion. However, it is not the only way and there is some question as to whether or not it is the most important way.

Granted, those fellows go out there every Saturday afternoon and beat their brains out for good old Whitworth. For this, they were rewarded with membership in "W" club, and were given trophies, blankets, and sweaters. The football award program is Whitworth's largest.

"True, true," say the supporters of the student body program, "but we think they deserve something from the students."

Well, if this be true, so do the debate team members, members of the choir, drama department, pre-meds, Gospel teams, and all other persons who take part in any way with the creation of good public relations for Whitworth.

To counteract injustices of this sort, an awards committee has been created by the council. The duties of this committee will perhaps be more extensive than many people realize.

To maintain absolute fairness, they may have to award as many certificates as there are students.

Grey Spends Gay Afternoon Smiling Back at 'Mona Lisa'

by Joanne Mazza

Mention Jim Grey's name and the immediate conception is of a small, bearded man, twirling a cane, and bearing an AMS Variety show advertisement.

Actually, Jim is quite clean-shaven and limps not a whit, but if one sees a clever, well-designed poster or sign around campus, chances are that this senior had a hand in it.

Travels With 'Sam'

Jim spent six months in Europe after Uncle Sam spirited him away from Whitworth in his junior year. But this aspiring artist made the best of his tour, visiting art centers along the way.

"I saw 'The Last Supper' in Milan and the 'Mona Lisa' in Paris," he relates. "The painting 'Mona Lisa' was so small compar-



Word Made Flesh

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born Son, wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

There were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, the glory of the Lord shone around them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not: for I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

"And this shall be a sign; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

Suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

—St. Luke

ed with the large gallery that I didn't even notice her until she winked at me."

Perhaps the fact that Jim's father is a newspaperman in Medford, Ore., helped direct his own interest in publications work. Jim was top man on his high school paper and has been art editor of both the *Whitworthian* and *Natsih* here. Watch for his senior art exhibit in the spring art festival on campus.

Rooms With Fang

This year Jim is secretary-treasurer of Goodsell hall where he rooms with Dick McGuire and Arnold Fang. Fang, an obscure new occupant of the dorm, is majoring in slipper-chewing.

This year Jim's conversation has been marked by an unusual amount of discabulations.

Among his favorites are "sure feel sorry for the starving people of Hungaria," and "Gee, I like that song by 'Prudence and Pudence'."

Among the many honors Jim has had, he remembers one incident in particular. "I was introduced one day to Douglas McKay, ex-governor of my home state, Oregon. I was really nervous and wanted to make a big impression. When I turned around to shake hands with him I stepped on his bunion. I don't know whether the impression was a good one, but I'm sure it was a lasting one," Jim wailed.

Governor Greets Grey

Further embarrassing Jim was the governor's sole remark—"Glad to meet you anyway, Mr. Grey."

Then he came to Whitworth. Jim is active in Writer's club, is an AMS representative, and is a founder of the Ponderosa School of Advanced Thought.

He is determined to see South America and Europe without the help of the army following graduation.

The Whitworthian

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Roses In December

by Dr. Frank F. Warren

The following is excerpted from a radio message by Whitworth's president. We are proud to reproduce part of it here for Christmas meditation. —Ed.

A short time ago, I read a statement by the late Sir J. M. Barrie to this effect, that "God gave us memory that we might have roses in December."

We are lovers of June with its warmth and its birds and its roses, and so often we wish that we might carry into all the year the beauty and tenderness of early summer.

But "when summer is fled and the roses are dead," what then? Must December be bleak because summer is gone? Man inevitably seeks for the fountain of youth, and when youth departs, it takes something from our hearts that never comes back again.

But still I think that we may have "roses in December." The word "roses" suggests to us in

Buyers Beat Noisy Streets For Baubles

by Scots Hiller

Christmas time, Christmas time and every day we are reminded more of the sublime poetry of Ezra Pound.

Happy shoppers flit joyfully to and fro over the snowy streets, squandering their pelf on little trinkets for pussy-cat to give to Aunt Billie.

Christmas shopping is a happy chore, one in which all Whitworthians love to participate. However, if you are still mired in some gaudy over what to select to give to your friends, here is a carefully compiled list of gifts for the person who "has everything."

For Philosophers

Carefully bound in genuine imitation morocco is a lovely pad of paper for your narrow-minded acquaintances. In size, it is one-half inch wide and four inches long. It would be perfectly suitable for them to outline their entire philosophy on one page.

Here's a lovely present for father—a large book of pre-made-out checks, carefully imprinted with your name and college address on the back for easy mailing. The deluxe model has a clever design on the front—an embossed street map with mortgage and loan offices carefully marked.

If you're running short on cash you can always give little brother your date book—since you will not need it at Whitworth anyway.

Chisel For Elvis

Still debating what to give the coed down the hall that plays Elvis Presley records all day long? Wrap up a chisel, a hammer, and a copy of the newly-prepared brochure, "1001 Uses for Vinylite" (No. 2705). With this do-it-yourself kit, she can make many useful articles for her friends, besides keeping the dorm a lot quieter.

Surely with all these ideas, your Christmas shopping will be no problem this year.

December our summer days are gone. They may come again but now the days are short and the shadows gather swiftly in the west.

Much of the world has wrapped its mantle of white around it, and silence reigns where once the air was filled with the joyous singing of birds and the sweetness of roses.

Through our memories, we re-live in winter the delights of summer. Even so, God has given us this garden of memory that we may pluck some roses of joy. God has not so ordained our lives that every day shall be carefree and happy, but He would have us bring from the past these roses of remembrance.

These are times when life seems devoid of fragrance. We have passed through deserts of loneliness. (But) thank God for memory! Call back the years that are gone. Remember the weeks and months when your life's path was strewn with roses, and now in December of your life, call them back to remembrance.

Only the small soul complains of life's adversities. Stalwart souls are those who, finding themselves in a parched and dreary land, reach out eager hands into the fragrant past and draw up roses of wondrous beauty and delight.

Perhaps you chafe a bit because there is so little that you are able to do for God and humanity. Well,

just rejoice today that for a lifetime God crowned you with blessings, watched over you, and brought you to this hour.

The December of your life may yet be ahead. I give you a precious recipe for the most costly perfume that life may hold. Put into the summer days the essence, the substance of high living, and when working days are over, the memory of what you did with your life will rise as a sweet-smelling savor.

All of us do well to cultivate that which God has given us, watering it, giving it nourishment, yes, trimming it when necessary, and then as God blesses, watch life bloom into usefulness and beauty and order. Through life we shall be blessing the world in which God has placed us.

God sees where we are and knows what we are doing with life. He knows the small, insignificant place where we may be. But we shall touch lives and influence personalities, and men and women shall thank God that we lived and brought fragrance into their existence.

Nor is that all, for when our creative years have ended, recollections shall flood in upon us. The past will rise before us and we shall discover to our delight that our room has become a bower of flowers and the fragrance of our "roses in December" shall be priceless beyond measure.

An Open Letter

by President Frank F. Warren

Our college has been justly proud of its democratic procedure in administration. In the best sense of the word, we do have student participation and the ties between faculty and students should, in every way, be strengthened.

The student council is made up of elected officers and representatives from each class; each living group on the campus, off-campus students, and other recognized organizations. The administration of the student life is largely in the hands of this large and capable group.

They meet frequently and in their discussion and action cover many areas of student life. A member of the faculty is appointed each year to serve as an adviser, and from now on, at the request of the student council, a member of the administration of the college will also attend the meetings.

The purpose of the new appointment is that there may be a better, clearer understanding of the administration of the entire life of the college.

Every Whitworth student should realize that through the council, he does have a voice through which he can speak. If, for example, there is an area in which a group of students feel that improvement or needed change can be made, they should understand that if the problem is presented to their representative on the council it will be given sympathetic attention. Every student has representation on the council.

The president of the college is elected by the Board of Trustees as the administrative officer. He appoints yearly a cabinet of eight members which meets each week to discuss the program and the problems of the college.

From time to time matters are brought before the group that come from the student council. We wish to assure the entire student body that any real problem which is brought up for discussion in the council, will be dealt with carefully by the president's cabinet.

We believe that in this way, we can have a smoothly-working organization which will, in an ever-increasing way, integrate all phases of the administration of the college. Use your student council as the channel through which the voice of the student body is heard.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

Journalists Designate Top Five News Stories

by Ken Sloane

Each year the wire services pick the top ten news stories of the year. These stories are nationwide or world-wide in their importance. Here at Whitworth there is little news of world-shaking proportions but a few things have happened in the past year that are worth recalling. Here are the top five Whitworth news stories of the year.

On Feb. 24, 1956, began the dedication of the Cowles Memorial auditorium. President C. Clement French of Washington State college spoke to the Chapel service that morning.

Dedication Rates

Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. French and to Rev. Forrest Travaille, a graduate of Whitworth. A surprise presentation was the awarding of a doctor of laws degree to Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth president.

The dedication had special meaning to Whitworth students. No longer would they have to suffer through Chapel services on the hard gymnasium seats; no longer would speakers have to speak to the "split Chapel."

A former Whitworth basketball

star was picked as head coach of that sport on April 13, 1956. Wayne Hintz graduated in 1954 after being selected the inspirational leader for his teammates. After graduation, Hintz coached at Great Falls, Mont., and Westport, Wash. He was chosen over a large list of candidates. Judging from the performance of the team so far this year the choice seems to be a wise one.

Neustal Resigns

Whitworthians were surprised and a little shocked to hear of the resignation of Dr. Benjamin C. Neustal from the chemistry department. Neustal was the oldest professor at Whitworth in terms of both service and age. He joined the faculty in 1928. He was employed by the US government in both world wars in chemistry research. He resigned in June to accept a position at Gonzaga university.

Another string came to an end Oct. 6, 1956. The Whitworth Pirate football team lost a game after 20 straight wins. This win streak covered parts of four years. Included were three Evergreen conference championships and two undefeated seasons.

HUB Descends

Perhaps the most welcome news of the year happened Nov. 2, 1956. As the headline in the Whitworthian read that day, it was the "fulfillment of a dream." Dr. Warren turned the first shovel of dirt to start the construction of the Hardwick Union building. The HUB had been planned since 1948, but financial difficulties had dogged the planners year after year. It is now scheduled to be completed in July, 1957.

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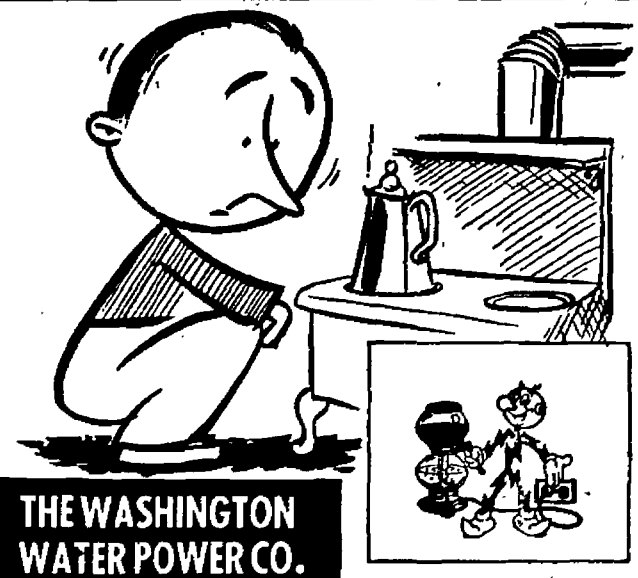
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Song of the Angels

This essay, first read at Vespers Sunday evening, is reproduced here in response to many requests.

Come, ye shepherds. Come you fellows from the fields of Judea and share in the glory that this day is spread upon the earth. Leave your flocks; there are no wolves for this is a holy night—a night of God. Quickly, rise and come for the night soon is gone. The stars must disappear in the dawn.

Come and follow the star—the bright one there that gleams over the virgin's bed. The moon has hidden his eye in the glory of such a star. Come, you shepherds—follow the star flaming high in the black quilted sky over Bethlehem. Hurry, hurry for the night is soon gone.

Sing, you shepherds. Sing you songs of glory to God. Listen to the sheep, you shepherds. Even their voices are lifted toward God in the lowly holy songs of the beasts that know no glory save that of their Creator. Sing, ye shepherds.

Follow the star. Let your cloaks become wings to carry you on the breast of a breeze toward the stable—the crib of hay that is become a palace rare. Let your feet fly over the hills that lie asleep, for only the hills are sleeping in this, the night of glory. Sleep on, you hills, for now you are nothing since the King has come.

Yes, shepherds, the King has come. Even now His royal robes are lying in the stable, covering the fodder on which He lies. Come, ye shepherds. Fly now in the face of darkness. Let the light of the star make the night light again. Long has the night ruled but now the dark blankets have been folded away by the star—the mighty star flung into the sky by the hands of God. Glory, glory, glory sing the stars, so glad to be God's handiwork.

Faint not, shepherds. If the stars can sing, why should you remain silent? Sing, you shepherds and hurry toward the stable. Let not the night pass for the King has come to dwell with you. There's the path, shepherds—follow it to the stable—the palace where the heralds are cows and donkey courtiers line the throne room. There's the stable, shepherds—hurry, for the night is almost over.

Ah, there's the door. It's open. The light, shepherds, gaze at the light. Bathe in the pure gold that streams from the manger. Don't shield your eyes, shepherds, for tonight you shall look and live. See how the majesty fills every stem of hay.

Don't be afraid, shepherds. This is your King. Put out your hands. Let the glory fill you. Let the holy light cover your fingers and enter your hearts.

Don't be afraid, shepherds, the glory is kind. This King has no scepter, no rod. He rules with love. See the Babe, His mother, His father, Joseph, of the seed of David. Listen, shepherds, the King coos to you. Such a wonderful, kind King. Give Him your love, your allegiance, shepherds. Give Him the only gift you have.

Soon He must die for the star is fading. Let Him have your love now because the night will soon be gone. Yield, shepherds, the King holds out His hands to you. The King's hands are pierced with a thousand cruel thorns. Those are your thorns, shepherds. Take them from His hands with the fingers of love.

That's it. Give Him your hands. Let Him have your love and the star will never die. Place your hands in His, shepherds. Let Him place the star in your hands. Let Him put the thorns in your fingers, for the star and the thorns are one.

Juniors Will Frolic on Mount Following Return to Campus

Following on the heels of the return to school next year, the junior class will hold a snow frolic for all class members and their dates.

Leaving from the gym at 9 a.m., Jan. 5, the frolickers will jaunt to the Mountaineers ski lodge on Mount Spokane.

The day will be spent in traditional winter sports—skiing, tobogganing, pushing people into snow banks, etc. For the warm-blooded, indoor table games are scheduled.

After darkness sets in outside, the evening will be devoted to square dancing and special entertainment.

Town students planning to attend are asked to pack sack lunches for the noon meal. A supper will be prepared for them at the lodge.

Campus students will eat both their noon and evening meals at the lodge. Price per couple is \$1. Committee heads named by class president Don Reynolds are Doris Byerly, who will make ar-

rangements for food and refreshments; Larry Deal in charge of publicity; Steve Fox, who will handle transportation; Fred Glandon in charge of entertainment; and Marilyn McCaw, carrying the "little green box" in charge of funds.

Committee Names Ballard, Whitworth

Winners of the new traveling trophies for "Hanging of the Greens" were selected last Saturday, with Ballard hall taking the honors in the secular division and Whitworth with the best religious theme.

Monty Birnham, co-chairman of the "Hanging of the Greens" committee, presented the trophies to presidents Shirley Ginther and Jim Bell at the AMS Talent show.

Ballard's decorations included an outline of a Christmas tree on the front of the building made with greens, lights, and huge ornaments. Various sized presents were scattered on the lawn.

"O Come All Ye Faithful," was the theme for Whitworth. The symbolized entrance of a church, complete with the music of Christmas carols, set the tone for their religious theme; and in front of the building was the over-impresive Nativity scene.

A Christmas Prayer

God, help us to see Thy loving image in all around us; Teach us to love those who need love most; show us Truth, give us obedience, Thy perfect gift; send us Thy angels with healing in their wings. Amen

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Action Marks Narrow Wins In Volleyball

Close action marked almost all of the intramural volleyball games played this week. In four games, the margin of victory was only two or three points.

The Married Men and Westminster I were the only teams able to make a clean sweep of their games. Overtime was necessary in order for the Married Men to defeat Washington I, 29-27. In their second game, the MM's easily defeated Whitworth II, 42-25.

Westminster I upset Goodsell, 27-24 and followed this victory by edging West Wing, 31-28.

The performance of Dick McGuire gave Goodsell a 41-20 win over Washington I. McGuire accounted for approximately 30 points as he consistently smashed the ball past the opposition's defense.

In the other game played Wednesday night, West Wing eked out a victory from Whitworth II, 27-25.

Whitworth II and the Staff and Faculty team remained tied for the league lead with undefeated records.

Hauan Lists 'Shop For 'Ski Birds'

Mert Hauan, president of Whitworth's Ski club, has slated a workshop for all skiers, to take place "soon after school takes up again next year."

During this time, the skiers will get together to refinish their skis, repair equipment, sell used equipment, or just to talk skiing.

Although the actual date for the workshop has not yet been set, arrangements have been made to reserve the basement of the Dining hall as the meeting place.

Details will be announced at a later date.

Hintz Enjoys Atmosphere As Alma Mater Hoop Coach

by John Downes

Sitting forward in his chair with his elbows resting on the desk edge, Wayne Hintz, new head varsity basketball coach, flashed a smile that showed that he was quite proud of his first college hoop squad, which the previous night had thumped Portland State, 76-68.

Earlier Hintz' squad defeated Eastern, Washington State, Utah State, and Gonzaga in hard-fought contests, losing only once to Washington State in their second meeting.

'Boys' Play Hard

"Those boys work hard for those victories and they deserve them!" he exclaimed. "Win, lose, or draw, our boys play so hard that they know they've been in a game afterward."

A Whitworth alumnus, Hintz returned to his alma mater to the top hoop-coaching job only four years after his graduation. During his career as a student he was one of the mainstays on the Pirate team during his two years of varsity basketball.

His first coaching job led him to West Point high school in



'Another Point' was made for Whitworth by Dave Martin, 11, against WSC last Monday. Al Koetje, 6, and Dan Niksich, 13, watch.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

It's rather disheartening to the school—both administration and students—to watch the fans stay away from the Coliseum the way they do when Whitworth has a basketball game scheduled.

Consider Monday night when only about 1700 turned out to see WSC in action against our strong Bucs. That definitely shows a poor attitude on the part of the people of Spokane.

Of course, it's not new and we aren't the only school suffering the same fate. Both our friendly rivals, Gonzaga and Eastern, have to put up with non-attendance on the part of "paying" customers. But what can be done about it?

Answers Suggested

A lot of answers have been suggested. One would call for slating only double-headers downtown. Crow asked basketball coach Wayne Hintz why that wasn't done. He pointed out that it probably wouldn't make an appreciable difference. In fact, he cited,

Aberdeen, Wash., where he guided the team to the district tournament and the first tourney win in the school's history.

When asked why he left high school coaching for college ball, Hintz commented, "Well, for one thing you work with better material and a much better schedule. The big chance came for me early in my coaching career and I grabbed it. I plan to stay for as long as I am wanted," he added.

Enjoys Whitworth

Hintz and his wife, Janet, have three girls; Sandra, 4; Karlene, 2; and Barbara, 1.

That Whitworth is the only type of college for which he'd like to coach was expressed by Hintz.

"I like its size and its Christianized atmosphere," and then he summed it all up in four words.

"I enjoy it here," he said over his shoulder as he hurried from his office to the gym for his volleyball class.

it would have cost Whitworth money Monday night Gonzaga had a home game slated. What happened? Gonzaga drew about 700 less than we did, meaning we'd have lost money on the split of profits.

Another suggestion brought forth by people that don't really understand basketball is: why not build your team around one player?

Move Back To Gym

Admittedly, Phil Jordan's appearance next semester will make a bit of difference, but if the team doesn't have a top-notch scorer in "Uncle Wiggly" Adams, they've never had one.

So, that leaves the one thing that's already happened: Move back to Graves' gymnasium. Only five games have been slated for the Coliseum—and three of those are out of the way.

For the first time since the sports-writing department has been in the hands of the present editor, Crow is coming out against a promotion stunt benefitting athletes.

Trophy Against Good Of School

We have always been in favor of giving all the credit in the world to a star in different fields. But yesterday's "mock" election—to give an award to the best football player of the year trophy from the student body is definitely against the best good of the school.

As an editorial appearing elsewhere in the paper states, if one such award is given, in reality all departments should be given equal time and space for such tom-foolery.

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Bucs Will Meet 'Missionaries' In Walla Walla Battle Tonight

"One win streak down and another started" sums up the fortunes of the Pirate basketballers as they complete their second week of play tonight with a non-conference game with Whitman college in Walla Walla.

On the court tonight for the Pirates will be Captain Marv Adams, forwards Dan Niksich and Max Sinn along with guards Al Koetje and Dave Martin.

As for the Missionaries, they've been having a bad year—losing their first two starts of the campaign.

Bucs Carry 71-Point Average

Statistically, the Bucs will be carrying a 71-point per game average in tonight's game. And, if things run true to form, the Whitman club can expect to end up with 56 and a half points.

Of course, the leading scorer for the season is Adams. Despite the fine defensive work by Portland State last Tuesday, the big center

has averaged 24 points per game—and that includes the 14 Portland held him to.

Get Week's Rest

After tonight's game, the squad will take a week off and then resume the fight with a game against Westmont, to be held at Ritzville.

Following Christmas vacation, the team will open their conference season with a Jan. 3 game at Ellensburg against Central Washington College of Education and will then move to Tacoma where they will play Pacific Lutheran in one of the most crucial games of the year.

Coach's Mother Passes In California Tuesday

The Whitworthian sports staff, as well as the rest of the staff and school, wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to athletic director Jim Lounsberry during his time of sorrow due to the passing of his mother, Mrs. Anna Lounsberry.

Mrs. Lounsberry passed away in California last Tuesday and Lounsberry flew south to attend her funeral services.

The elder Mrs. Lounsberry was 80 years of age at the time of her death.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, January 11, 1957

No. 11

College Heads Will Consider Informal Dinner Dress Plan

College administrators are expected to take action soon on a recommendation from the student council asking that students be allowed to dress informally for the evening meal Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The recommendations came as the result of complaints from the student body that the regular semi-formal dress was "raising their cleaning bills."

Cafeteria-style dinner on those two nights was decided against since "family-style" employs more people and in that way aids students who might be unable to get through Whitworth without the outside work and wages.

Should the recommendation be passed by the administration, men

would be allowed to wear slacks and shirts and women could wear corresponding informal dress.

The council asked that students cooperate in the matter and dress according to the rules at all meals.

Dodson Takes Yearbook Job

Publications council has appointed Clint Dodson to assume the post of associate editor of the Natsihi, Whitworth's yearbook. The position is being vacated by Don Demmer, who is planning to transfer from Whitworth.

"His first duty as our associate editor will be to take charge of the spring supplement of the Natsihi," Peggy Cannon, co-editor with Phyllis Dunn, stated.

Dodson will be in charge of next year's annual. He will be the first sophomore student to hold this position.

Dodson is a freshman from Wenatchee. In his senior year in high school, he was managing editor of the school's yearbook. This experience was considered in appointing him to his new job.

Class Slates Literary Eve

Members of the beginning class in Literary Interpretation will present a program of literary readings next Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in Cowles auditorium.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the speech department and class instructor, has set up the program to "show off" what the students have learned in the field during the semester's work.

The readings have been selected by the students and are listed in three categories—humorous, sacred, and secular.

Heading the program will be two group readings under student direction—Vachel Lindsay's study of the Negro race "The Congo," and "The Kitchen Clock," a humorous poem by John Vance Cheney.

Following the group readings will be individual selections, chosen by elimination vote by the members of the class. Each one of the three topic groups will consume about 15 minutes of the program.

Selections chosen are in the fields of prose, poetry and drama. Admission is free.

Brathovde Completes Work, Earns Degree at Washington

by John Downes

Another doctorate degree was added to Whitworth's teaching staff recently when James R. Brathovde completed requirements for his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Washington. Beginning his graduate work in 1952, Brathovde finished his work in four years.

Physical chemistry was the field in which he wrote his thesis, titled "Determining Atomic Positions of Atoms in Organic Molecules." Dr. Brathovde investigated by using X-ray diffraction techniques.

"It took three long years to

complete that phase of the work," he commented.

Working as an instructor the first two years and in research the rest of the time, Brathovde managed to finance his schooling. He also taught night school at the university.

"Students interested in science have a wonderful opportunity today because of the shortage," he said. "Now outstanding students are paid to go to school. They can work in research or in the class room as instructors or assistants as I did. Science offers so many opportunities to able people, but there are far too few people to fill those places."

Brathovde is planning to initiate a similar program of chemical research here at Whitworth. It will give the qualified upper division student the opportunity to work in the field of atomic research.

Such organizations as North American Aircraft corporation and certain branches of the Atomic Energy commission have repeatedly sought after his services.

Brathovde spent his undergraduate days at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

Choirs To Congregate On Campus Next Week

Sponsored by the sacred music department, John Milton Kelly, chairman of the department of music at the San Francisco Theological seminary will be featured as resource leader for the church choir clinic Jan. 18 and 19 here on the campus.

This first-time clinic will start Friday night with a choir rehearsal of Spokane choirs. Following, the directors will observe Kelly's choir technique.

Council Recommends Penalties for Cheaters

See Editorial, page two

In action taken last Tuesday, the student council recommended immediate expulsion for students partaking in cheating practices. This latter term is construed as including copying during tests, falsifying attendance reports, submitting unoriginal papers, etc.

In addressing the council and asking for the action, student body president Spencer Marsh, commented, "This is a minority problem,

of course, but the few who do cheat are undermining the morale and Christian testimony of the whole school."

It was also decided that the responsibility should rest with the students and that those aware of cheating should speak to the persons doing it. Should this reprimand by a fellow-student fail to halt the cheating, the "cheater" is subject to expulsion without warning.

The vote for the measure was almost unanimous, although some misgivings were voiced about the possibility of Whitworth's becoming a "police state."

One reason for the action was given as being an "encouragement to better study habits," as part of the drive toward academic achievement.



'No More' dressing for dinner, at least on Tuesdays and Thursdays if a student council recommendation is passed by the administration. Don Thompson and Jon Powell look rather pleased with the idea.

Warren, Quall Attend Christian Ed Meeting

Doctors Frank Warren and Alvin Quall, Whitworth's president and dean, respectively, were in Philadelphia the beginning of this week for a conference of similar officers from 41 Presbyterian church-related colleges in the nation. The conference was called by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian churches.

Addition To Double Capacity Of Campus Heating System

A new addition, which is costing approximately \$40,000, is now being added to the steam plant just north of the science hall. A new steam boiler has been installed.

This nearly doubles the capacity of the plant. There is also space for another boiler to be installed as the need demands. The entire plant has been converted to natural gas heating, and the boilers have been put on an automatic

control system.

A new underground steam line has been laid from the plant to the site where the new Hardwick Union building is being constructed. This line was built to furnish heat for the new men's dorm, which will be built in the near future. The line will also serve two other buildings as the need arises.

The maintenance department will have a central location with the completion of the new addition. This center will be a two-story affair. The upper floor will house the maintenance services. The lower level will be a garage for the college's seven trucks. There will be a workshop and a section for each of the services of the maintenance department.

In front of this building a gas station will be installed. By next fall students will be able to purchase gas at this location.

Foreseen in the future is a second story for the present garage building. This story will be the home for a centralized laundry to be used by the Dining hall, the athletic department and possibly by the students for private laundry use.

Christmas Vacation Brings Trying Journey To Weary Homeward-Bound Collegian

by Sue Brown

Following this Christmas vacation, scores upon scores of weary Whitworthians plodded their way back to their home among the pines.

It seems as though some of the student body has relegated its enthusiasm for long trips over the vacation time to a second position in favor of "caution." And since so few of the students had uneventful pilgrimages to Somewhere, USA, this makes a majority—in favor of "caution," that is.

Many Whitworthians are conventional, and choose accepted modes of modern transportation; but every year some 20th century pioneer decides to set out on a trek across the country's wastes armed only with determination. This is usually an Easterner who has too far to go and too much determination.

Who was it this year? Evans Shinn, freshman from Chester, Pa. Just like any nomad, Shinn felt that to travel the customary caravan style was definitely not for him. So he departed the austere halls of learning on Friday, Dec. 14 and set out, having decided to hitch-hike.

"Things didn't seem to go right from the very start," commented Shinn. "In fact, I was buying a pair of long-johns by Saturday 'cause I was freezing to death."

This trip was supposed to be inexpensive, and Shinn was becoming strongly convinced that money should grow on trees.

The course of events followed naturally: drivers took wrong highways, sandwiched him between hi-fi sets and clothes bags and deposited him on seldom-traveled back roads. And finally, he was home—hurrah!

Peterson Conducts Rally Committee

Send-offs for the team and a white shirt section at every game are the main objectives of the newly-reorganized rally committee. Under chairman Gary Peterson, the committee will endeavor to promote better spirit among Whitworth students.

Besides a representative from each dorm, the members of the committee are: rallies, Harry Cobb; white shirt section, Al Baer; publicity, Pat Campbell and Phyllis Dunn; and projects, Jan Anderson.

Stansbury Announces Eskimo Theme for 1957 Snow Frolic

With a theme of "Eskimo Escape" 1957's Snow Frolic will take place for Whitworthians Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, according to general chairman Carol Stansbury.

A novel addition to this year's program will be the constructing of snow sculptures, rather than the usual dorm decorations. Each dormitory will do its own decorations, while classes and other groups will do the carving in front of other campus buildings.

"This type of decoration is very popular at Eastern colleges," Miss Stansbury commented. "I hope that the Whitworth students will join in the spirit and come up with unusual and attractive sculptures."

Judging of the sculptures will be at 1 p.m. on the afternoon of Feb. 8 so all entries must be completed by that time.

"It might be wise to build a wooden frame work underneath your sculpture so that the finished product won't collapse," Miss Stansbury warned.

Coronation of the king and queen of the Frolic will be held in Friday morning's Chapel.

Election of the king and queen

will be held earlier in the week with both a man and coed candidate being nominated by each class.

Other events for the weekend will include the traditional afternoon of winter sports with ice skating scheduled for Friday evening.

Saturday will be skiing day with races, tobogganing, and other events taking place on Mount Spokane.

Committee members for the Frolic are Ann Schelke and Dorothy Tonseth in charge of coronation; Nick Chenoweth and Merv Hauan overseeing ski day; and Fred Glandon in charge of the ice skating party.

East Warrenites Invite Westminsters to Social

East Warren will hold an exchange party with Westminster and West Wing tomorrow night, according to Sally Smith, social chairman for East Warren.

The party is planned to follow the game when the students will gather in Warren hall lounge for entertainment and refreshments.

Students Spark Red Flames, 'Hot-Seating' Communists

by Betty Bruce

Of interest to students especially in world news today is the revolutionary action of their fellow students in Communist-controlled countries. According to some, the student activities in Hungary touched off the spark which was needed to release the smoldering tension.

And the discontented students of Hungary are not the only unsatisfied ones under Communist domination. There are rumors of student unrest in Russia itself. A letter to one American magazine by a "Moscow reader" tells of students demanding self-rule for universities, and of circulating actual accounts of the Hungarian revolt. There have also been demonstrations in Poland and East Germany.

These outbreaks are not limited to students, however. Artists, workers, and scientists are other groups mentioned which have been critical of the government of and in Russia.

After using a promise of oil relief to England and France as a lever to get these countries to withdraw from Egypt, the US has begun a program of shipping oil to Europe which will alleviate at least some of the shortage.

Due to troubles over their oil supply from the Middle East, France and England were finding themselves in almost desperate need of oil. Our program of aid has resulted in a hike in price of gasoline in parts of the US, including Montana. However, as yet there does not seem to be an indication of a rise in gas and oil prices in Spokane.

Facetious Say . . .

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace said, after a shopping spree, that their expected baby will be one of the best-dressed in the world. Isn't it wonderful what money can do? Most of us had to come naked.

The most publicized burlesque show in the world today—the Gaza strip.

If some teachers had to listen to their own lectures, coffee consumption would increase 50 per cent.

The White Phantom hanging around Warren hall must be a female spirit. No male could get in without breaking something, ectoplasm or not.



Word Made Flesh

Up until the fork in the road, the trip had been going comparatively smooth. There were ups and downs and curves, but the young man had never been faced with the immediate situation of deciding between two directions.

To the left he could follow with his eyes. It lay straight up to a certain point. But to the right—it curved out of sight immediately. One step, that's all he needed, but one step and there'd be no returning.

Between the two possibilities, he studied and weighed them. It was one way or the other, one decision only. Could he make it? Or need he make it?

"Where would Christ have gone?" he thought, "Why not ask Him?"

My Friend 'Pony'

Illegal Grades Mean Nothing

It's a minority problem, sure, but a problem of the top type and one of the most serious any college has to face.

When a secular college faces cheating, there's a great deal of shame connected. Imagine the attitude of a Christian college that has to make the same admission.

Why a college student cheats is not quite clear. He pays a certain amount of money to get an education and then risks his honesty to obtain an illegal grade that means nothing when he is faced with life's problems.

It's not the grade you get for the course, but the course you get for the grade that counts after you graduate.

The student council has asked immediate expulsion for cheaters. This is drastic action and it entails a certain amount of "police state" tactics. However, such action would seem to be a definite necessity if Whitworth is to stamp out the problem.

If all Whitworth's students were Christians, cheating would be no problem—the matter would be between each student and God. However, how can this be when the student who cheats has so little relationship with God that the latter has no voice in the matter at all?

Since the teeth of expulsion have been put in the mouthings of the council, Whitworth is going to get rid of either its cheating or its cheaters.

Local Station Throttles 'Met' Vocalists

One of the main sources of supply for classical music lovers has been cut—the local ABC-franchised station decided to drop the Metropolitan opera broadcasts from its schedule.

Fans got a stiffer jolt, though, when this top-quality culture line was replaced by a straight record show of the rock 'n roll type.

Why? Nobody knows. No extra revenue is coming in. No marked rise in the listening audience. All that happened is that opera fans have to look to the record stores where they don't charge for booth use.

Be that as it may. Campus radios will not issue forth the strains of Verdi every Saturday anymore.

Too bad. Somebody goofed.

Dorm Dwellers Adapt to Group Conditions; Stuffed Animals, Records Make Hard Living

by JoAnne Greene

"Ah, such grown-up college life —" students exclaim, writing home. With four months' experience now, some dorm inmates feel quite eligible to expound on certain lesser-known facets of dorm life, hitherto revealed only in letters to closest friends.

Freshmen quickly learn to tolerate, then approve, then join in showing forth niceties of the house, such as greasing doorknobs, "borrowing" radio tubes, papering in rooms, exchanging contents of drawers and closets, emptying left-over cereal into beds (house rules permit only dry cereal), and indulging in occasional water fights and White Phantom raids. (Activities developed, no doubt, to fill

the void between rare dates). Somewhere along the line, well-adjusted dorm dwellers must learn to share not only clothes and jewelry, but also musical tastes. This is especially important, for instance, when "Jane" turns the radio full blast and opens the door so "Elvis" will still be with her while she is down the hall brushing her teeth.

One Extreme To The Other In the record line, one may find anything from Beethoven's Fifth and Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" to prized Dave Brubeck LP's and Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" albums. (This is grown-up?)

"—and we are so cozy here," these letters continue. An early morning survey revealed just how cozy a dorm can be. West Warren, for instance, happens to house 60 roommates, 42 dogs, 14 cats, 12 bears, six rabbits, octopi and monkeys, five schmoos, three raccoons and skunks, two fish, elephants, cows, lambs, tigers, and a horse, lion, worm, gremlin, camel, wolf, fox, parakeet, chicken, panther, alligator, Pogo, and Betty Furness.

Life-sized cardboard "Betty"

came from nowhere and appeared in a bed one night. The victim of this prank put "Betty" in one of the showers, and bleary-eyed coeds greet her each morning with, "Oh, excuse me," and use the next shower.

Coed Seeks Quiet

Roommates' idiosyncracies also creep into letters—such as her studying in the luggage room (to combat Wagnerian opera playing in her room), or retiring to the closet "to concentrate." Crumbled cookies were later retrieved from that closet floor and said coed explained, "That's what I was concentrating on." (This is college.)

Girlship Enjoyed

Women also describe the real good fellowship-er, girlship—enjoyed in early-morning or late-at-night discussion periods. Said one honest, open-minded gal at beginning of such time, "Shall we start with men or let them drift in naturally?"

(This is life!) As a result, there is known to be in existence a list of the Ten Most Wanted Men at Whitworth. Other things are discussed, but they don't come to mind at the moment.

Griers Base Marriage on Well-Made Pies

by Scots Hiller

The only husband-wife team on this year's "Who's Who" list were married last June during finals week—an odd time to start married life.

Bill Grier and his wife, the former Bette Ainley, are both education majors. Their marriage is rather firmly-based, according to Bill, on Bette's ability in making apple pies.

One of their favorite and most-appreciated wedding gifts was free rent at the faculty cottage, given them by Alex Lehmann, headmaster of St. George's Episcopal school, where the wedding service was held.

Bette, who was a Homecoming princess her sophomore year, came to Whitworth from Woodlake, Calif., although her parents are missionaries in Guatemala. Her family is staunchly pro-Whitworth with a long-line of campus leaders among them.

Bill, who celebrated his 22nd birthday this month (no data on Mrs. Grier), hails home as Long Beach, Calif., although he was

born in Alabama and now addresses his family letters to Seattle. His father was in construction work and moved about the country so that Bill was able to get a sound geographical education before he started school.

His main subject interest is in speech and drama and it is in these fields that he plans to teach. He is now doing his elementary cadeting at Hamilton grade school, having completed his secondary work at Rogers high school in Spokane.

Keeping up with his dramatic work, Bill sometimes puzzles his wife. Whenever he answers her questions, it's in the voice of a different characterization so that Bette is not quite sure what he really sounds like.

He was cast in the Whitworth production of the "Glass Menagerie," the Spokane Civic theater production of "Solid Gold Cadillac," and is now emoting for Holy Names college in "The Admirable Crichton."

Both of the Griers look forward to living in Seattle following grad-

uation where they will teach in the public schools.

Neither would trade married life for campus living although Bill expressed regret at having to leave Fabins, the little man, two feet tall, who lives in the attic of Goodsell hall.

LEDITORS

Dear Editor, Recently a student friend of mine, who is not a Christian, became quite disgusted with some of the people at Whitworth. One of the fellows in the dorm had his "prayer list" prominently displayed on his door with my friend's name at the top. My friend was pretty bitter about the whole thing and said, "If that's what Whitworth Christians are like, I don't want any part of them." He has become antagonistic toward Christians in general and Whitworth in particular. I'm not what you'd call a "Bible-banger," but I believe in the power of prayer to save and think that prayer would help my friend. But I don't believe that he has to be ridiculed and stared at in this way.

Thank you for printing this.

Sincerely,
A Student

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



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The Whitworthian

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Writers Name New Overseer For Magazine

Alice Brubacher was elected to edit this year's edition of "The Pines," the college literary magazine published by the Whitworth Writers' club.

Miss Brubacher replaces Karl Bock, who resigned because of finances.

Bock also resigned from his post as president of the club and this position was filled by the election of Lolly Morris.

Joanne Mazna also stepped from her post as vice-president of the group, citing that she would have to work downtown next semester and would not be able to devote enough time to the job.

Elected to replace her in the second chair was Alice Simpson.

In a discussion concerning "The Pines," the group decided that no limit would be placed on the length of entries. A "reasonable" length was advocated, however.

Short stories, poems, and essays are now being accepted for publication in "The Pines."



'Construction' work continues on the improvements to the infirmary and the social science hall. Jeannette Webster and Joyce Gete greet two incoming 'patients.'

Passage Will Link Infirmary To Old Social Science Hall

by Bert Husband

An up-to-date map of the campus shows an H-shaped building named Grieve hall, standing about where the social science building used to be. The old social science building has been linked, by a passageway, to the infirmary building, which, it turns out, has held the official name of Grieve hall for some time, now.

It all began when a college friend

left \$1,000 in her will for the expansion of the infirmary facilities on campus.

The large classroom at the west end of the social science building has been converted to a demonstration room for nursing classes. The two classrooms in the center of the building have been combined, and are now being used as a sewing laboratory.

The east room, formerly used for typing classes, is now being used for dry storage of material formerly kept in the basement.

Two faculty offices have been incorporated into the center room.

In addition to the building improvements, ten mattresses and certain other equipment have been provided for the infirmary.

'Santa Claus' Sparkles For 9 Whitworthians

by Mohler and Hiler

Christmas, with its accompanying Santa Claus complex, sparkled gaily on the left hands of nine Whitworth - associated women. Seven campus women were asked the all-important question while two Whitworth men did the asking and heard the proper answers.

Joanna Arneson, this year's Homecoming queen, is now engaged to Mike Anderson, a graduate who was president of last year's student body. Miss Arneson is a sophomore education major from Naches, while Anderson came to Whitworth from Otis Orchards.

'Queen' To Transfer

She will transfer next semester to Sacramento State college, Calif., where Anderson is doing church work while attending San Anselmo Theological seminary. They will be married June 23 of this year.

Maria Jo Doerschlag, a freshman nursing student from Sprague, will marry Dale Slichta this June.

Sarah Held, a junior transfer sociology major from Townson, Md., received her "sparkler" from Bruce Adams, now serving in the US Army.

Miss Held is a first-year student at Whitworth, although she attended two years at Maryland Junior college. Their wedding plans are indefinite as yet.

Also announcing their engagement over the Christmas vacation were Sharon Holert and Dick Ellingsen. Miss Holert is a freshman education major from Burton, Wash., while her fiancé is now working for a telephone company in Seattle.

Joan Rajala, a freshman sociol-

ogy major from Vancouver, set an indefinitely definite date for her marriage to Jim Oglesby. "Probably 1959," she commented.

Moderator To Marry

Oglesby is attending the University of Oregon where he is studying for the ministry. Miss Rajala is well-known as moderator of the National Council of Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church.

Her fiancé is also from Vancouver.

Bernard Rakes, a junior education major from Orting, Wash., revealed his engagement to Joyce Taylor, an Orting resident, on Dec. 22.

They will be married next August before Rakes comes back to school to captain next season's Pirate football team.

Daryle Russel, a freshman sociology major and Janet Schorn, both of Portland, also revealed their engagement.

Miss Schorn is now training at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. They have no definite wedding plans as yet.

Luncheon Surprises

Marline Tappan and Mike Van Wyke, both Richland residents, also announced their plans to wed at a surprise vacation luncheon. Miss Tappan is a freshman education major and her fiancé is attending Columbia Basin Junior college in Pasco.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Juanita Ward, junior education major from Goldendale, unveiled a ring given her by A/2c Dwayne Julien, stationed at Fairchild. They will be married in September.

Danford Fund, Countries Offer Opportunities for Higher Study

Scholarships are being offered to American students by the following countries: Great Britain, Ceylon, France, Israel, and Brazil.

More information regarding these scholarships can be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, Calif., or 1605 Pennsylvania Street, Denver 3, Colo.

The Danford foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the sixth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows for senior college men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of col-

lege teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in Sept., 1957, for their first year of graduate study.

Those interested may get further information from Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men. All applications for this scholarship must be in by Jan. 31, 1957.

'Phantom' Widens 'Ghostly Territory'

"The White Phantom" has apparently widened his territory.

The foul fiend, perhaps in a retaliatory move, invaded one of the men's dorms last week, causing his/her usual unfortunate stir by rapping on windows and greasing doorknobs.

Authorities are baffled by this latest move of the furtive figure. The phantom usually confines itself to the women's dorms where the prey is much more susceptible to ectoplasmic pranks.

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Pirates Return 'Home' For Weekend Matches

A sadder but wiser Whitworth basketball team returns to the friendly confines of their home gymnasium tonight for their first home conference weekend of the season with three losses hanging over their heads.

A starting line-up of Bob Crist, Max Sinn, Marv Adams, Al Koetje, and Dave Martin will face the once-beaten British Columbia Thunderbirds tonight. Tomorrow night the Western Washington college Vikings, who play at Eastern tonight, will trade places with UBC.

Coach Wayne Hintz summed up the squad's attitude when he said, "We lost two but we hope it will be the last two in a row this year." The team's workouts this week gave the observer the idea that the Pirates have geared up to meet the challenge.

There were some bright spots

Jayvees Drop Eastern Tilt

Whitworth Junior varsity dropped their first game of the new year Wednesday night when Eastern's Jayvee squad took a thrilling 58 to 51 count.

Eastern jumped off to a 7-0 lead early in the game, but the Bucs came back with 10 straight points. The Savages regained the lead and led at half-time, 28-18.

In the second half, the Whits stayed within striking range but couldn't quite make up the difference.

Vic Ferguson led the team's scoring with 14 points.

Last week, Paul Merkle's team won their first game of the season with a 72-64 win over the Geiger Chiefs. Merkle said his squad played "outstanding" ball against the airmen.

Sophomore Pete Johnson turned in the best individual performance of the year with a 24-point scoring spree.

Whitworth Skiers Organize, Plan Intercollegiate Contests

A Whitworth ski team has been organized and is working out every day. They plan to enter the intercollegiate slalom and downhill events taking place in the early spring.

The Ski club, which still invites membership, is making plans for car caravans every Saturday to either of two excellent skiing areas within driving distance. Discounts on lessons and tows are still offered.

The arrival of several inches of new snow and the weather man's promise for more, has greatly improved the skiing conditions at Mount Spokane and Chewelah.

It is requested that more interested students turn out for

in last weekend's losses to Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran. Hintz said he was real pleased with Crist's showing and commented on his unusual steadiness for a frosh.

He also singled out Martin's and Adams' scoring and Koetje's hustle on the trip. Martin led the scoring both nights with captain Adams right behind.

The losing streak started during Christmas vacation. After swamping Whitman in their first vacation game, the Pirates lost to the touring Westmont Warriors at Ritzville.

Elsewhere in the Evergreen loop last week, Eastern dropped two games to the same teams Whitworth played—only on alternate nights. And Puget Sound took one game from both Western and British Columbia.

Pacific Lutheran, Central Washington, and Puget Sound are tied for first place in the league with two wins each.

An Editorial

Lounsberry Denies Rumors

by Joe Cross

Reports from supposedly "reliable" sources, rumors, and just plain "have you heard" talk has been on the upswing the past few days over the announcement that athletic director Jim Lounsberry might be heading for greener and sunnier pastures.

It's a good excuse to start a bull session all right. But try to get the facts straight and try to be fair. First, the coach denies that any of the reports are on the level. In order to be fair, that should be taken as gospel truth.

Now, let's see how the snowball has developed. This reporter admits releasing it to the "outside" world Tuesday night on television. I am not saying I'm sorry about it because it is legitimate news. If it has caused hard feelings, we

training by contacting Dick Gillespie. Free coaching and an opportunity to represent the student body in intercollegiate competition is offered.

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'Shot' by David Martin, one of the sparkers of this year's Buc Casaba club. Martin has been hitting the basket consistently well this season.

are sorry. But in this business it's a matter of scooping the next fellow.

Things were rather quiet after that, until yesterday morning when the Spokesman-Review came out with a story. That caused the wire services to pick it up and now every radio station in the Inland Empire has it.

So, that shows how this got started. To show how varied the reports are, we heard he had been offered a coaching job in California. The S-R said it was a public relations job. And, we both claim reliable sources.

That's the way it is in the athletic world. And, in order to fully believe anything, take it all with a grain of salt. We are willing to go out on a limb and say there is definitely something afoot. If it pans out, we look good—if it doesn't we just look more stupid than usual.

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THE CRESCENT

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Is Whitworth in for a major shake-up in the athletic department? That seems to be the current attraction in the dorm and faculty lounge hot stove league. Rumors flying around thicker than the snow have it that athletic director Jim Lounsberry is headed for new pastures.

But, what does he say about it? "Ha! Ha! Well, as far as it looks today I'll be here next year. But come around tomorrow—maybe things will be changed."

And, if that isn't noncommittal, nothing is. So, the field is open to a long winter of guessing—and maybe second-guessing. The range of talk goes from the University of Washington to Occidental in California.

Well, the University of Washington would be a big step—and that's all. Coaches don't stop there long enough to learn the

name of their next door neighbor.

According to the stories, Oxy, who is in the market, approached Lounsberry on his recent trip to California. That would be a good move for any coach. The man that just stepped down from the job—and he wasn't pushed, had been there for six years.

So take your pick. The guessing is free and easy to do. Actually this corner thinks the best possibility in the US would be Rust college. They must be in the midst of a building program and that would help any coach's reputation if he could build the school into enough of a power to beat number one rival Mississippi vocational. Why? MV dropped the power house Rust team this fall, 101 to nothing.

Pros Sign Jordon For Eastern Stint

Whitworth varsity basketball aims for an Evergreen conference title were dimmed slightly last month when the able services of Phil Jordon were lost. Jordon, on which bright hopes lay, recently joined the professional New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball association.

Coach Wayne Hintz remarked that such a loss will hurt, but "the kids are still hustling."

The six-foot, 10-inch cager, gaining fame with last year's national AAU champion, Buchan's Bakers, was a former Whitworth varsity player in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

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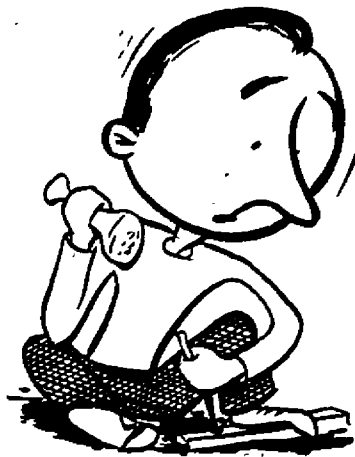
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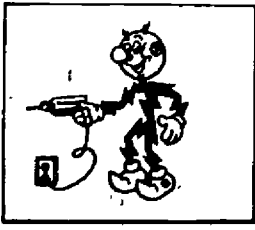
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Coeds Name Latimer Head Of Conference

Mary Latimer was elected general chairman for the 1957-58 Women's conference, to be held next fall. Serving as co-workers with her will be 12 coeds.

Mary Jane Porret, nominated for the general chairmanship, automatically became treasurer when she was defeated by Miss Latimer.

Brubacher Selects Speakers

Alice Brubacher, as program chairman, will arrange the selection of speakers for the conference. Sandra Joseph was elected music chairman, and as such will handle all special musical effects.

Women planning to attend the conference will arrange their registration through Ruth Jutila, elected registration chairman. Transportation to and from the camp grounds will be arranged by Dianne Powers.

Helen Bengtson, as housing chairman, will contact the camp and schedule rooming. The all-important food will be overseen by Carol Stansbury.

General decoration ground work for the camping spot will be handled by Anita Crall.

Arildson Elected Secretary

Taking charge of the heavy correspondence work required will be Margaret Arildson as secretary. In addition, her duties will include contacting alumnae and informing them of the latest happenings.

Taking charge of camp recreational facilities will be Beverly McLaurin. Supervising the appointing of cabin leaders will be Marilyn McCaw.

Peggy Oakes was elected to handle publicity for the conference.

Music Department Will Host Clinic for Church Choirs

Today and tomorrow Whitworth will be host to a clinic for church choirs, being sponsored by the Sacred Music department of the college.

The clinic will feature Dr. John Milton Kelly, chairman of the Sacred Music department of the San Francisco Theological seminary, who will be assisted by Dr. Cornelius Hagan, Dr. G. Christie Swain, and Dr. Clement Hahn, all of Spokane.

The conference will begin Friday night at 7:30 with a choir rehearsal directed by Dr. Kelly. This rehearsal will show methods of teaching new music, chording, blending of tone, and general activity for weekly rehearsals. A coffee hour will follow at 9 p.m.

Seniors To Show 'State Fair' at 7:30

The senior class will sponsor the film "State Fair" tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium. The film is a 20th-Century Fox production starring Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes, and Vivian Blaine.

The movie, a Rogers and Hammerstein musical in technicolor, is about a farmer, his family and their adventures at the state fair.

Also playing will be three Magoo cartoons: "Trouble Indemnity," "Pink and Blue Blues," and "Sloppy Jalopy." Admission will be 25 cents stag and 50 cents drag.



'Prospective Royalty' for the Snow Frolic are, left to right, standing, Dick Gillespie, Mo Nielsen, Lolly Morris, Kay Brown. Seated, Sandy Morrison, Ruth Jutila, Gary Peterson, and Mary Latimer.

Examinations Cancel Newspaper Publishing

In view of the fact that final examinations are approaching and that the semester change produces a half week, this will be the last edition of the paper until Feb. 15.

Until then, the staff wishes you "Happy Hunting" (in that hunt for those answers in final exams).

The editor invites all students interested in journalism to join next semester's staff.

Male Quartet Will Journey To California for Conference

Whitworth's Varsity Male quartet will travel to southern California in February to participate in the annual Winter Bible conference at which Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth's president, will be the speaker.

Quartet members Dick Blackstone, Earl Burr, Jim Osborne, and Clarence Wisecup and their accompanist Fred Brahm, will leave the campus on Feb. 1 and arrive Feb. 3 in Palm Springs where the conference will be held in the Palm Springs Community church, where Blackstone's father, the Rev. J. Blackstone, is pastor.

Dr. Warren and the quartet will participate in services Sunday morning and evening and each evening Monday through Friday.

On Feb. 9 the quartet will go on to Chowchilla before they return to Spokane.

This will be the first far-flung trip for the quartet, which was reorganized this fall.

The quartet will also participate tomorrow night with student body president Spencer Marsh in a Spokane Youth for Christ meeting at Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

Speech Club Returns With 7 Awards From Tournament at Seattle Pacific

"It was a wonderful experience," smiled one of the members of Yak Pak, the Whitworth Speech club which participated in a speech tournament recently held at Seattle Pacific college.

The group, under supervision of Prof. Robert Cleath, speech department, returned with numerous honors. Carolyn Cotterel, sophomore psychology major, won second place in oratory; Harlan Gilliland, sophomore literature major, was awarded third place in oral interpretation; John Lagos, freshman, won first place in after-dinner speaking and second place in oratory; Sandra White, senior

Classes Elect 8 Aspirants For Icy Crown

The Snow Frolic king and queen candidates have been nominated from each of the classes; the freshman class nominated Ruth Jutila, an education major from Vancouver, and Gary Peterson, from San Francisco, Calif.

The sophomores nominated Sandy Morrison, from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Dick Gillespie, from Sacramento, Calif.; both are Christian education majors.

Latimer, Brown Junior's Choice Nominated from the junior class were Mary Latimer from Stockton, Calif., and a major in Christian education; and Kay Brown, a pre-ministerial student from Glendale, Calif.

From the senior class are Lollie Morris, an education major from Salt Lake City, and Henry "Mo" Nielsen, a pre-med major from Bremerton.

Saturday night, Feb. 9, a smorgasbord will be given in the Dining hall, guaranteed fool-proof. Tickets for the smorgasbord will be 75 since, and can be purchased from representatives in each dorm.

Party Tops Frolic

A Western party in the gym will follow the smorgasbord, topping off the Snow Frolic weekend.

Doris Byerly is in charge of the smorgasbord and Jeannette Johnston is heading up ticket sales. Organizing the Western party is Dee Wahl while Marie Hooper is arranging publicity.

sociology major was awarded first place in oral interpretation and third place in oratory.

Margaret Ewell, freshman education major, placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

Other members of the team were Bonnie Aldrich, freshman nursing student; Gerry Kandler, junior religion and journalism major; and Dianne Powers, sophomore psychology major.

Future plans of the speech department include tournaments to be held at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., in March and Montana State university in May.

Cop Gives Guided Tour of 'Skids'

by Joanne Mazza

There was the city and there was the fog, and the city and the fog were one.

It was three days after the celebration of the birth of our Lord, AD 1956. Where were you? Sitting by the crackling fire, digesting the Christmas left-overs? Packing Christmas tree decorations?

By special permission of Spokane's Chief of Police, I walked the skid row beat with Detective "Smith" that night, down the frozen, littered sidewalks, trod only by the homeless, the forgotten, the drunkard, the criminal, the sick, the cold.

We walked into the fog. Neon blinked through the darkness—recreation, pool hall, tavern.

"Over in that cafe we took in a woman for tapping the till last week. The owner suspected her

so we planted some marked money in the cash box. Marked it with methal violet, a powder that shows up on your hands after you've touched it." Smith talked on casually about his business without expression—the morals squad and their job techniques, the vice and narcotics, the juvenile detail.

A few red-faced bums struggled zig-zag down the sidewalk. We walked into a "joint" and ordered cokes from a fat blond who cackled shrilly on recognizing Smith. "I used to go to grade school with her—times have really changed."

When the cokes arrived Smith put the glasses aside. "Drink from the bottle, we never use glasses here. Seven out of ten people we pick up in these places have venereal diseases."

We walked on the never-ending trail of policemen. As we passed the Union Gospel mission a

wheezy organ cranked a hymn from behind the glowing windows. "Yes, Jesus loves me"—they sang.

The mission is supported by Albert Ahrend, a member of the Board of Trustees at Whitworth.

"If they listen to the sermon they get a meal and a bed; if they don't—out they go," he said. "I used to sing for this mission." Smith, although it seemed out of character for a "tough cop," is a church choir director. His wife is a graduate of Whitworth. They are staunch supporters of athletics and Homecoming at this college.

A voice called out of the chalky fog. "Hello there, you officer you!" It was a detective from the narcotics squad. He was a ringer for Jack Webb, dead-pan expression and all. "I'm looking for a man, can't seem to find him, need information." Two other officers were parked behind him in a

car in an alley.

Later Smith explained that a policeman is just as good as the information he gets. "I have several 'pigeons' that live here on skid row. Once I met one when I was looking for stolen goods. Old guy whispered 'Great Northern, room 14,' and sure enough they were there. I gave him a couple of bucks for that."

The money was not Smith's. It belongs to the "secret fund," money appropriated for paying off "stool pigeons" or to be marked to help catch criminals, etc. However, he disclosed a soft heart by admitting he hands out about a dollar a day of his own to down and outers he feels sorry for.

The beat led past ramshackle hotel lobbies where pensioners sat staring at TV or just space. Smith said they were "living on a rock-

(Continued on page 8)

Pines Is Fine

Ponderosae Pose Problems

Pines are fine but they have their places. And those places are not in the corners formed by right-angle turns in campus roadways. Although Whitworth has built its reputation on its nickname from the many Ponderosas that dot the campus, surely it could do without a few trees that seem to stand still until some student, or outsider, takes a corner and slides into them.

A couple of those wooden offenders are located across from McMillan. The driver has a bad time anyway trying to make that corner on the ice without having to worry about scraping the bark from a tree. And paint from his car, too.

Another expendable tree is located on the infamous Science hall corner across from the steam plant. This vicious corner is made worse by this big hunk of cellulose.

If this tree were removed, the drivers coming either way would have wider vision to see vehicles approaching down the other road.

And if certain trees were removed from parking areas, crowds and scraped fenders would be eliminated there, too.

With more cars coming on campus each year, it might be wise to remove some of these traffic obstructions. Even if these hazards were chopped down, Whitworth would have more than enough trees for the sentimentalists.

If the maintenance department cannot spare the men, student drivers would be more than glad to wield the axes.

News Report Shows Romantic Trend

One of the office exchange papers came in this week with a provocative story from a northern university.

It seems that this institution's student body executives felt it necessary to establish a fining system for students found necking in the college lounges. The reason given was that it (the necking) was "too hard on the furniture."

At last, it seems, an easy way has been found to bring Whitworth out of the "red." A fine could be levied against "steadies" and engaged students using the facilities in the dorm lounges.

Perhaps parking meters could be placed in front of Warren hall.

A third method would be the appointing of student monitors to nab hand-holders in classes and on the Loop.

The field is packed with possibilities.

Teaching Families Arrange Lives to Class Schedules

by JoAnne Greene

If any women need "system," it's teaching wives. Just ask Mesdames Yates, Gray, Thompson, or Quall.

"Come at 12:15," said Prof. Lawrence Yates, arranging interview for his wife, who teaches home economics. "She should have lunch ready by then, but won't have started eating. Allow a minute and a half more if snow is deeper; may have had trouble getting home."

Yates Tests Wife

The Yateses came from Canada in 1948. Mrs. Yates hasn't taught that long, however, since she graduated from Whitworth just last year. Mrs. Yates recalls two rough courses here—her husband's. "I worked for those grades," she insisted.

Of Whitworth's teaching couples, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred O. Gray seem to have the real "system." Mrs. Gray reports for 8:00 classes (chemistry), leaving her two sons in husband's care. Promptly at 9, he drives them here and rushes to class, hoping she gets her class dismissed before they "escape" from the car.

But during office hours, Mrs. Gray has her pre-schooler with her. Once, after she had been helping students with complicated formulae, he came back from his exile at the corner table with "SO4" scrawled on paper. "Which one is this, Mommy?" he queried.

'Mommy' Appears Mad

Mrs. Gray admits having had to dispel the familiar picture of the mad scientist, tenaciously held to by one of the young Grays. ("What did you cook up today, Mommy?" often greets her).

Two hours a week of business English occupy some of Mrs. Duncan Thompson's time. Her husband's lab classes aren't too conducive to a schedule, as far as baby sitting goes, so Mrs. Thompson is glad to be teaching. "—A job that takes me away from home about as little as anything," she commented.

The Thompsons, in their fourth year here, met at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Thompson has taught only part of the time since then, including two and a half years at Wheaton.

Mrs. Alvin Quall also does studying at home, a fact which used to disillusion her children.

"But Mom, you're a teacher. You don't mean you have to study?" they used to ask in puzzled tones.

Qualls Meet In College

Dr. and Mrs. Quall met in college, and they have been a two-teacher family much of the time since then. Mrs. Quall earned her way through college by teaching high school typing.

The four teaching wives generally agree their teaching brings about better understanding in the family.

White Considers Stage Work After Wedding

by Holly Bartges

Relaxed in a casual manner, Sandra White revealed her personality, ambition, and accomplishments in the quiet way that belongs to her.

She had just returned from the speech tournament with a first place in oral interpretation and a third place in oratory on emigration, entitled "Home for the Homeless," admitting she had been both nervous and excited.

Drama is as much a part of her as the play is to the stage. Behind her are the memories of such experiences as the part of a fairy in "Midsummer's Night Dream," and that of a maid in "Time Out for Ginger."

For specific thrills she has experienced, this brown-eyed senior names election into Pirettes, and "Who's Who" for 1957, playing in "Time Out for Ginger," and the most important—getting engaged to Boyd Weed, a senior business administration major.

Hailing from Concord, Calif.,



Word Made Flesh

Professor's hands shaping young lives into instruments worthy for His direction;

Student's hands striving to follow in the ways of the Master Teacher;

Administrator's hands working in the humble ways of a true servant of Him;

Cook's hands nourishing the temporal body of man to make it fit as a living temple;

Janitor's hands dedicated to setting the material things of this world in order;

Carpenter's hands building a memorial to his own faith in the unerring Architect;

Musician's hands faithfully interpreting to His glory the inspirations of those blest with God-given talent;

Artist's hands transposing the consecrated creations of God into monuments of His workmanship;

Writer's hands bringing into being the thoughts He granted the willing mind.

Christ holds, Christ directs—for they all belong to Him.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



REMEMBER—I SAID THE TEST WOULD BE OVER CLASS DISCUSSIONS!

Space-Filling Items Educate Readers Without Cramming

by John Downes

It seems so silly that most Whitworth students and teachers read their newspapers so seriously and study so ferociously to learn of current events, when instead they could be looking between stories on the column and find a veritable storehouse of information that has absolutely nothing to do with the news.

Passages Fill

Why not read those pithy passages that fill in the space between stories, which are fitted in to create the illusion that just enough happens every day to fill the newspaper.

Encyclopedia companies have pondered for years where in the world the information comes from for these paragraphs. Yet no reporter has ever been questioned as to the truth of one of them, even though he uses them quite impulsively all of the time.

For example: America was discovered by Columbus almost five-hundred years ago, and it still hasn't been patented, or even copyrighted.

Wipe Nair On

Or this one: Chemical compounds used for removing superfluous hair from the skin are called depilatories. They, however, tend to irritate the skin.

With interesting things like these to read, why should anybody want to bother with political entanglements, stock reports, Hollywood interviews, Big Three

conferences, and so on? It is much easier to read that:

On November 23, 1774, the number of Minutemen totaled 16,000 in Boston. This was almost twice that of other cities.

So, get smart, reader. Be educated the modern and easy way. One good point should be mentioned, and that is that there are no final exams when using this method.

Facetious Say . . .

"Segregation is on the way out," say the politicians, but evidently it's dragging its heels.

Eleanor Roosevelt will speak in Spokane in the near future, the papers say. That's one more city added to Westbrook Pegler's "hate list."

Weather experts say the climate of the United States is getting warmer. Thank goodness for that: this winter would be terrible if it were cold.

Flash headline—Student Studies in Library.

Latest trend of this neurotic age—Do-it-yourself bomb scare kit. Contents—lead pipe and any telephone number.

How High The Fi

by Kenneth Sharkman (first in a series)

For the first record review column in the Whitworthian, it's only appropriate to discuss the top discs of Arturo Toscanini, who died earlier this week.

Toscanini, an RCA artist, was one of the world's top conductors of practically any composer. He was especially strong in Beethoven and Verdi, his power and verocity fitting these composers well.

Ninth Ranks Tops

Perhaps the most popular classical record set ever made was his recording of Beethoven's ninth symphony, which is in its fifth year and is still selling strong. And no wonder. All Beethoven's majestic score rings out clearly in an example of the finest recorded sound.

At times, Toscanini rushes the NBC symphony at a breathless pace, yet keeping the tone line taut and clean. His tension in the final moments is of hair-raising quality.

Robert Shaw Chorale, Jan Peerce, Eileen Farrell, and other soloists support very capably in the choral movement.

His recording of Beethoven's "Fidelio," with Rose Bampton, is well-conceived but dated in sound.

Victor To Issue Verdi

RCA Victor announced this month, a few days before the maestro's death, that the album "Verdi and Toscanini" was forthcoming. Although not on the shelves yet, this album will probably be one of the best of the year. The two stars are perfectly matched.

The Whitworthian

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Weir To Sing Senior Recital Tuesday Night

Jim Weir, senior, will present his senior voice recital on Jan. 22. It will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m. His program is as follows:

- I
The PublicanWater
Blind PloughmanClarke
Open Gates of TempleKnapp
- II
Hear Me, Wind and Waves, Handel
Who Is Sylvia?Schubert
WandererSchubert
DedicationSchumann

- III
Even Bravest HeartGounod
- IV

- ShadrackMacGimsey
Mobile BayDougherty
When I Have Sung
My SongsCharles
Journey's EndFoster

Weir will be assisted on the piano by his sister, Mrs. Richard Jones, a former Whitworth student.

He has taken voice lessons for three and one-half years from Miss Ruby Heritage of the Whitworth faculty.

Weir is the first senior to give a recital this year. It is customary for junior and senior music majors to present an individual recital each year.

The public is invited to attend.



'Song Recital' by Jim Weir will be presented next Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium. Weir, a senior, will offer a program of spirituals and German lieder among others. His sister, Mrs. Richard Jones, will accompany him.

Mentors Turn 'Thumbs Down' On Off-Campus Apartments

According to the rule written in the college catalog, no one is to live off-campus unless he is living at home or has permission from the administration. Controversy has arisen over that statement from students who have been denied that permission.

Because of lack of supervision, no apartments are acceptable. Outside living is granted if to a private home with acceptable supervision and boarding privileges.

"But the advantages must outweigh the disadvantages, providing it doesn't hurt the school," Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men, said.

Those students over 25 years of age will be granted more reasonable permission than those who

are younger.

"This is no new rule," Duvall added, "it's just a definition of the old one."

With many students living off-campus, more open space results inside the dorms, therefore making it more expensive for the on-campus students.

Mystery Lingers Under Fog

(Continued from page 1)
ing chair, waiting for their pension money."

Next door the sign read simply, "Fellowship Group." Inside, the men were reading or chatting. "This is the Alcoholics Anonymous club, a place for fellows to go when they are trying to get off the bottle."

In the next cafe the old be-whiskered men were seated around tables covered with green felt,

Poker chinked nervously. The legal gambling limit was 50 cents a game. A clean-shaven Mexican walked passed us.

"He gambles for the house to see that they don't lose too much," Smith said. "I've had him in before. He's so mean he gives me the shivers. He'd stick a knife in your back and twist it just for the fun of it."

"That reminds me, do you carry a gun?" I asked hopefully.

"I sure am tonight," he chuckled. "Down here even the policemen walk a double beat; things get rough."

A funny little duffer with steel-rimmed specs waved at us. Smith told me he was an artist who painted beautifully, but a mute who never spoke a word.

"We get calls about so-called 'deaf mutes' walking the streets with printed cards, asking for money. I walked behind one phony once—dropped a book behind him

and he jumped sky-high. That ended his career."

With freezing feet we walked the bent, the gandy dancer's hang out, the ex-convicts' eating place, the Negro's cafe, the motorcycle place, and the fry-cooks' favorite joint. "Each group of people congregate in their own place. Makes it easier to find suspects, for us."

There a knifing, there a robbery, there a morals case, there a gambling party raided. The detective's arm waved to mark the scenes of the crimes.

A man in a dirty lumber jacket staggered past, muttering to himself. "If you look closely, you can see the lice crawl down the back of his neck." Smith hunched his shoulders in the chill air and again we paced dark streets, clothed in a shroud of fog.

An elderly gentleman stood motionless in the night holding out a magazine to us. It said "Awake." Like all phenomena of skid row he too disappeared into the silent night.

Two uniformed policemen paid for their coffee and stepped into the frosty street. They began the night beat.

Save for the wall of a shren, the city and the fog were still.

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THE CRESCENT

Murals Focus On Ping Pong, Maple Play

Ping-pong and basketball will be moving to the foreground in intramural activity soon. Approximately 50 men are taking part in the singles and doubles of the ping-pong tournament.

The first round of action will be completed by Monday, Jan. 21. All first-round matches not played by then will be cancelled or forfeited.

Basketball To Begin

Eleven teams were represented for entrance into the basketball league at a recent meeting. For the present it has been decided to have a single round-robin league beginning Feb. 13.

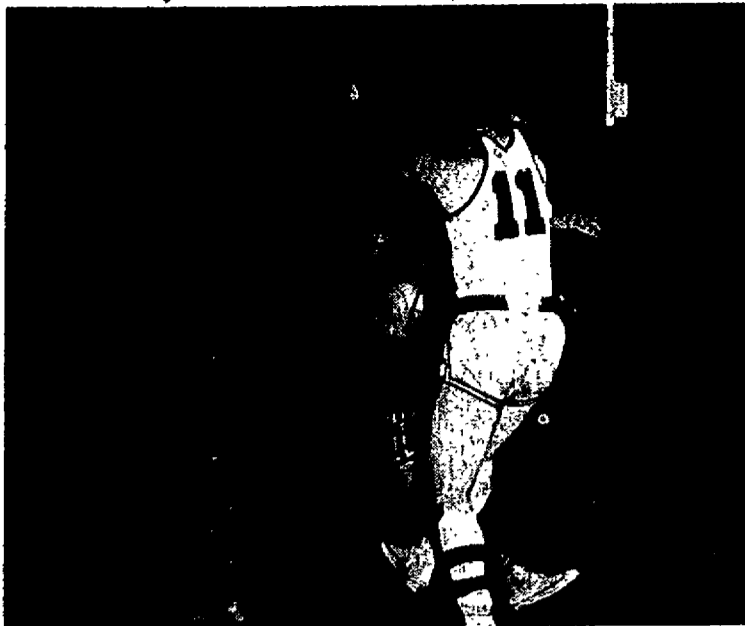
Due to a heavy schedule in the gym some league games will have to be played at 10 p.m. and others on Saturday if necessary.

Whitworth hall is once again leading in intramural athletics. As the *Whitworthian* goes to press, they are in first place in volleyball with 10 wins and no losses.

Champs Meet

The championship was decided last night however, and they met once-beaten Staff and Faculty team. The results will be published next issue.

Washington hall number two and Goddell hall finished second and third, respectively.



'Fake Out' doesn't work as Dave Martin scores two more points in last Saturday night's tangle with Western Washington. The Pirates defeated the visiting Westerners, 69-60.

Gonzaga Clubs Junior Varsity; Elliott Scores Whits' Highest

Gonzaga's unbeaten freshman basketball team handed the Whitworth junior varsity a 68 to 48 pasting Tuesday night. Jack Elliott proved to be the largest Whit boost with 17 points.

The Zags' hot 46 per cent shooting from the floor was the main factor in pushing the Bucs' season record below the .500 mark. Whitworth hit a respectable 35 per

cent from the field for the evening.

Starting forward Vic Ferguson was lost to the team for part of the game when a Bulldog elbow over the eye caused a cut requiring six stitches.

Both week end games in Graves gymnasium resulted in Whitworth victories. Saturday night saw the Pirates white-washing the Deep Creek Air Force base squad, 68-47, despite a heavy early season defeat by the airmen. Vic Ferguson and Bill Cole scored 15 and nine points, respectively.

The Geiger Air Force base team tasted defeat at the hands of a hot Jayvee barrage, 70-64, in a preliminary game last Friday. Percentage from the field was 43 per cent, with Whitworth starters Ferguson, Ferichs, Cole, Johnson, and Moss scoring in the double figures. Other games included a 58-51 loss to Eastern on Jan. 9, and a 72-67 win over Geiger at the base. Guard Pete Johnson's 26-point rally gained game honors.

should inform the local daily papers—they were of the opinion it was a well-fought football game.

Sure, Eastern won, but no one heard any of the Whitworth yell leaders hurling abusive remarks at the Cheney rooting section. Or do you figure that is poor sportsmanship?

Or better yet, don't you claim a certain boisterous male cheer leader as a part of the Eastern student body?

Sure, it's fine to create a rivalry between our two schools. But let's use a little common sense and look at the facts. If any football player—or any athlete from this school ever showed the type of poor sportsmanship that would call for such reprimands—he wouldn't have been playing in the rest of the games. And, it seems to us, all the players were still on the squad for the next game.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

The sports columnist in the Eastern paper came up with some very interesting comments concerning Whitworth last weekend. He said, in effect, that Whitworth got what it deserved when Phil Jordon signed to play pro ball. He stated it made up for the poor sportsmanship the Pirate football team displayed during the season.

Well, this corner would like to ask a few questions, because we obviously have been under a gross misconception of the situation here.

First, just what was the poor sportsmanship shown? Was it on the field? If it was, maybe you

Ludtke Aids Coeds To Geiger Killing

A 17-point outburst by Mary Lee Ludtke led the Whitworth women's varsity basketball team to a 46-17 win over the Geiger Counters in the Spokane City league Wednesday night.

Whitworth built up a 33-11 half-time lead in their first game of the season. In the second half they shut out the Air Force team, 8-0 in the third period and dropped the last quarter, 5-6.

Sharon Holert, Jeanne Gross, and Barbara Walker all tallied seven points apiece for the winners.

Buccaneers Hope for Victory Over Eastern This Weekend

Hopes of making it three conference games in a row and two wins in a row over Eastern Washington College of Education will highlight the single-game weekend for the basketball Pirates.

Tomorrow night's first conference meeting with Eastern—and the two teams' first game since the Bucs won the annual Cage bowl in December—will get underway at 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

The Pirates are off to a bad week compared to last weekend. They dropped a thrilling 76 to 73 game to Gonzaga Tuesday night despite Marv Adams' 27-point outburst.

Last weekend saw conference fortunes rise with wins over British Columbia and Western Washington. Eastern, meanwhile, made it a complete weekend for the two schools by downing the two western representatives on opposite nights.

Elsewhere in the conference last

weekend, Pacific Lutheran beat the Buchan Bakers—national AAU champions. It was the Bakers' first loss of the season.

As for Eastern's line-up for tomorrow night, it is expected to be the same one they used over last weekend. It will include Bain at forward, who has taken a large lead in the Eastern scoring race.

If the Whits win tomorrow night, they will move into fourth place in the conference standings by themselves. As things stand now, both Whitworth and Eastern are tied for the spot.

The game will be, as can be expected, a heavy battle on both sides.

Court Rink Opens To College Blades

For the second year, Whitworth's upper tennis courts have been flooded for winter ice skating, according to Wes Brubacher, one of the organizers of the activity.

Skating will be permitted at any time during the day.

Preparation for the skating rink included sweeping and scraping of the old snow from the area. Finishing touches were completed Wednesday night.

A thin layer of water for a foundation was applied. Further coats will be applied to keep the area in good skating condition.

Skiers Work Out For Coming Meet

Despite a lack of members and money, the newly-organized Whitworth ski team is still hard at work on skis every afternoon.

A combination of weight-lifting and cross-country skiing are being used to toughen up the would-be racers.

The first meet, which will probably be held in the latter part of February, will be intercollegiate and will feature slalom and downhill races.

For the non-enthusiast, slalom is a race run in and out of poles set from seven to nine feet apart, and downhill is an obstacle race.

Membership in the team is still open and all interested students are urged to contact Ski club president Mert Hauan for further details.

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Rally To Host Moomaw at 9 As SE Opens

One of the nation's outstanding Christian leaders will be on campus tomorrow night to herald the beginning of Spiritual Emphasis week. Don Moomaw, an All-American football player, will speak at a rally to be held at 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

Favors Ministry

Moomaw, a center and line-backer for the University of California at Los Angeles, rejected offers from professional teams in favor of entering the ministry.

Since his dedication to full-time Christian service, he has participated in the Billy Graham campaigns in England and has offered his services to Campus Crusades and Young Life groups.

The decision to hold the first meeting of Spiritual Emphasis on a Saturday night was prompted by the fact that part of the week would be lost to vacation.

Palmer Will Emcee

Since it is customary to devote the full week to the religious services, planners for the week scheduled Saturday's rally.

Whitworth Christian Fellowship is in charge of the planning and execution of the program, which will have Rev. Earl Palmer of Seattle's University Presbyterian church as master of ceremonies.



'Making Plans' for Spiritual Emphasis, which technically begins tomorrow night, are, left to right, Jack Rozell, Kathy Clark, and Charlie Brown.

Caldwell To Use 'Call' As 'Emphasis' Theme

Rev. Edward James Caldwell, pastor of the North Hollywood Presbyterian church, will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, Feb. 17-21. The theme for his messages will be "Christ's Call to Full Discipleship."

Pastors Hollywood

Caldwell has had much experience in speaking engagements such as this and has been active in the Presbyterian church, also serving in the Orient in the fall of 1955. He attended the University of California, San Francisco seminary, University of Southern California, and Princeton seminary.

He was the pastor of churches in San Francisco and Los Angeles before going to North Hollywood.

As in the past, the week will consist of meetings every morning and evening. The first meeting will be at 7 p.m., Sunday.

After the Sunday night meeting there will be a sing in Warren hall lounge. There will be discussion sessions after each evening meeting. Monday, Rev. Caldwell will meet the men and Tuesday will be the women's night. Wednesday evening there will be a Victory Circle in Whitworth Community church.

Rally Precedes

An addition to the Spiritual Emphasis program this year, a week of preparation preceding the meetings has been observed. To carry out this program, there have been scheduled special speakers at dorm devotions, a special Feb. 13 program, and an all-city youth rally tomorrow night with Don Moomaw, Earl Palmer, and Rev. Caldwell.

WCF Arranges

The WCF executives have been in charge of the arrangements. Charlie Brown, Kathy Clark, and Reuben Steuckle had charge of setting up the program; Emma Jean Mitchelen, music; Dick Waddell and Bob Welles, physical arrangements; Pat O'Donahue, publicity; Olga Stray, Sunday night sing; and Waddell, the buzz sessions.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 15, 1957

No. 13

Waltz Announces Play Cast For 'Gown of Glory' Production

Twenty students have been selected for roles in "Gown of Glory," a three-act play adapted from Agnes Sligh Turnbull's novel of the same name. The play, under the direction of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, will be presented in mid-March.

The play is a heart-warming story of life in the family of Rev. David Lyall, a Presbyterian minister. Cast as the minister is Graham McDade.

Gilliland Plays Jeremy

Members of his family are Jeremy, Harlan Gilliland; Faith, Shirley Dahlgren; Lucy, Mary Notson; and Mary, Sandra White.

Others in the cast are Perry Watkins as Ninian Ross; Bill Moss playing Mr. Dilling; Dave Crockett as John Harvey; Sandra Joseph as Peggy McDonald; and Helen Bengtson as Minnie Masters.

Cast Completed

Hap Kirsop will play Josiah Hunt; Don Lundin, Col. Harrison; and Pat O'Donahue, Sue Gilmore, and Dorothy Maloof as the Mesdames Farraday, Crambie, and Bellamy, respectively.

Completing the extensive list of characters are Jon Sinclair as Oliver Coates; Audrey Havlina as Mrs. Jenkins; Bert Miller as John Jenkins; and Dave Tangvold and

Sharon Nechanicky as Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Time of the play is set at the turn of the century in the village of Ladykirk. The play combines romance, humor, and a clash of personalities in an entertaining way.

Slated for a "circle theater" style production, the play has already gone into rehearsal.

Lounsberry Resigns, Will Aid WSC Coach

James Lounsberry, head of the Whitworth athletic department, has accepted a position with Washington State college as head assistant football coach. He will join the WSC staff at a later date.

No full details on Lounsberry's resignation and transfer were available at Whitworthian press time.

Ceremony Will Honor Dixon In Dedication of Building

March 22 will mark the naming of Whitworth's newest building—soon to be called Dixon hall. Now named simply "the classroom building," the structure will honor Grant Dixon, Sr., late member of the college's Board of Trustees.

The decision to name the building for the pioneer lumberman was made by the Board at their recent meeting here on the campus.

Dixon was one of Whitworth's strongest champions. He was responsible for many anonymous cash gifts which aided the school when the financial picture looked darkest.

He became a member of the Board in 1943 and held a chair on that policy-forming body until his death in 1949. His wife was also elected to the Board and is still in prominent service to the college.

Invitations to the dedication ceremonies will be mailed out to parents and friends of Whitworth in the Spokane area. Also to be honored with invitations are contributors to the fund-raising campaign conducted in the vicinity.

The building will have the unique honor of being dedicated before its completion, since space in the

basement, planned to hold the engineering department, is as yet unfinished.

Dixon hall is the second of three buildings to be dedicated in three years. Last year saw the dedication of the Cowles Memorial auditorium, and next year will herald the dedication of the Hardwick Union building.

Speakers Will Vie In Contest Monday

Whitworth's first inter-class speech contest will begin its preliminary rounds next Monday night in the auditorium with final competition to be held the following evening.

Prof. Robert Cleath, originator of the idea, has expressed the hope that the competition will be held each semester for students whose work in the beginning speech classes will have this added incentive to stimulate their work.

Approximately 12 students will compete Monday night for trophies and cash awards. Judges will be faculty members and advanced students.

Heads Will Meet Tomorrow For Leadership Conference

The annual Spring Leadership conference will be held Saturday at the Theron Maxson home for the student council and all chairmen of past events.

The purposes will be to discuss the past events and activities of the college, to become aware of those planned in the future, and to present suggestions for improvements in the future.

There will be a treasurer's report, a report on the social events, and a discussion about the forthcoming student elections.

Dr. Alvin B. Quall, dean of the college, will talk and lead a discussion on faculty and student relations. There will also be a discussion on the place of culture on the college campus.

The following committees will be represented and will report on their respective activities: better government, academic achievement, lilac float committee, Snow Frolic, rally, public relations, publications, HUB, Chapel, campus, and Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Catalog Lists Fee Increase

Readers of the new Whitworth catalog received a cruel jolt when they read the "Finances" section. A substantial increase in room and board charges has been made by the administration.

Whereas former dormitory students paid from \$250-260, the new price range for next fall will be from \$273 for the more crowded men's dorms to a top-priority \$288 for Warren hall coeds.

Tuition fees also show a sharp rise from \$238 to \$250. Extra hours (above 16) will cost \$12 each, a rise of \$2.

Sen. Magnuson Introduces Legislation Setting Up Loans for College Careers

In a move to meet the expanding need for teachers and scientists, Senator Warren G. Magnuson has introduced legislation setting up a loan program available to students in higher educational institutions of the nation.

Young men and women planning careers in teaching, engineering, scientific and medical fields could borrow up to \$750 a year, or \$5,000 for an entire college career, under the Magnuson bill. Loans would

come from a \$250,000,000 revolving fund created by the measure, with students being given 15 years for repayment. The loans would bear the same interest rates as other government obligations.

Before a loan could be made, however, certification would be necessary from the educational institution "that it has found the applicant qualified for such course of study or training and that it is willing to admit him."

Representatives Will Consult About Government Service

Representatives of the Washington State Personnel board and several State government departments will be on campus Monday, Feb. 18, to give all students an opportunity to find out more about career opportunities in State government service.

State service offers career potential in the fields of social work, accounting, bacteriology, engineering, agriculture, fisheries, biology, personnel, recreation, public health, nursing, statistics, and education, to mention only a few.

A large number of openings are available for graduates with a bachelor of arts or sciences in any major. Some positions require a specific major such as accounting or nursing, while others as statistical assistant requires only a basic statistics course.

Brubacher Sets 'Pines' Limit; March 1 Marks Entry Deadline

The deadline for material for the "Pines," college anthology of creative writing, will be March 1, according to Alice Brubacher, editor.

The deadline has been moved up in order to make it possible to have the magazine ready for sale earlier than previous years.

Any person who enjoys writing is eligible to submit entries—contributions are not limited to members of the Writers' club. Entries may be from three areas—poetry, essay, or short story—and students are urged to consider especially the field of essay. Descriptive sketches, informative essays, or character sketches are examples of work which may be submitted.

Limits of words on the short stories will be from 1500 to 1800 words.

A new feature of the "Pines" this year will be a section devoted to the best poem, essay, and short story from the high schools of

Spokane and the valley. Letters have been sent to the heads of the English departments inviting their students to contribute.

College entries may be left at the English office, or may be given to Miss Brubacher, Lolly Morris, or Prof. Leon Arksey.

Council Offers Pamphlet For Foreign Travelers

Students interested in going abroad will find the new publication "Europe: Sources of Information" helpful. The booklet is compiled by the Council of Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

The publication is a service to young people traveling on limited budgets. It lists over 50 pamphlets, books, and guides. Jobs, summer projects, and handbooks are included. It gives names and addresses of European tourist and railway offices in the United States and travel bureaus in Europe.

Victim of Integration Message Requests Protests

Is the majority correct in the persecution of a minority? This was the question, in essence, asked by a letter recently received by the *Whitworthian* office. Postmarked Florida State University, the letter, unsigned, dealt with the intimidation brought to bear on a student who dared to follow the integration decree of the US Supreme court.

This student, John Boardman, invited three Negro exchange students from a nearby school to attend a Christmas party given by the International Students Club of FSU.

Citing that this was the main "charge," the letter went on to list Mr. Boardman's activities in helping to further the cause of integration. "For these," it states, "and other heinous crimes . . . Mr. Boardman and fellow students have been intimidated and pressured by university officials."

The letter-writer is admittedly a member of a minority group at the university. His charges are serious and his request plain—he wishes all students agreeing with his beliefs to write the office of the president of the university, located in Tallahassee, and protest the action.

Human dignity and individual rights are at stake.

Revamped Chapel Lures 'Wanderers'

Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the Chapel committee, has promised the student body a revamped Chapel program for the second half of the year. The aims are better speakers, a more varied program, and a strict observance of time limits.

For some reason, this announcement was greeted with applause. Of course, the Chapel committee has been doing a very laudable job in scheduling speakers who would entertain as well as enlighten their captive audience.

However, no matter how subjectively valuable the Chapels seem at the beginning of the year, students' tastes become either more selective or more critical as the year progresses. Thus, Chapel becomes less a pleasure and more a duty.

With the planned reorganization, the "good" Chapels could be sprinkled throughout the year so that the favorite speakers would pull the "wanderers" back into the pattern.

Chapel is stressed as being as important a part of Whitworth as education itself. The student who's bored silly with his classroom prof is restrained from walking out by the fear of flunking.

This fear is somewhat less in Chapel. Therefore, the lure of top-notch programs must be used to keep the school together.

Stalin's Death Prompts Unrest, Liquidations As Communist Ringleaders Study Problem

by Bert Husband

When Josef Stalin died, over four years ago, he left no plan for choosing a successor to his position. For four years the power has fallen to the strongest. At least one heir-presumptive has been liquidated, and, at one time or another, every one of the ringleaders has feared for his life.

At the time of Stalin's death, Nov., 1952, Kremlin leaders announced that three men would rule jointly. They were Beria, Malenkov, and Molotov.

Beria's Shame Falls

True to the tradition of his ruthless predecessor, Beria schemed to seize the power from his partners. His coup d'etat failed, and Malenkov took the reins, apparently with the consent of Molotov, who served under him.

Beria confessed his wrongs, Russian style, and disappeared. Later he was tried, in absentia, and given a death sentence. It is generally believed that he was executed some time before the trial began.

Malenkov instituted relaxations of Stalin's strong-arm tactics. He encouraged the production of consumer goods for the masses, who by now were weary of self-denial.

Still the signs of a general discontent lingered. In a move that still is difficult to understand, Malenkov resigned.

Smiles Instituted

His successors, Krushchev and Bulganin, each chose one of Stalin's twin capacities. Krushchev became party chief, while Bulganin took over as head of state.

For some time outsiders could not determine who carried the greater authority, but now it is apparent that Krushchev outranks Bulganin.

The pair made an all-out attempt to restore the respect of other nations for the USSR. They instituted the well known "smiles" campaign. In the summer of 1955, at the Geneva conference, the Soviets reached a peak of inter-

national prestige. It appeared that the groundwork had been laid to do business with the West.

Then, a year ago, Krushchev startled the world by denouncing Stalin for what he was—a dangerous megalomaniac. By exploding the myth of Stalin's greatness, he hoped to make it easier to replace Stalin's doctrines and Stalin's personality. In accomplishing this, Krushchev also introduced a great deal of disunity into world communism.

The satellite system began to crack under the oppression of the past decade. Austria had just been released by a peace treaty. In Poland, where a bad season had left a bread shortage, workers rioted. In a style typical of Stalin, the revolt was forcibly squashed.

In time, a political upheaval placed Gomulka in command of Poland. Gomulka announced a new, more independent policy toward Russia. So far, he has gotten away with it.

Hungary Fails Maneuver

When demonstrators in Hungary tried essentially the same maneuver, they failed miserably. Russian tanks put down the riots, after a particularly bloody massacre of civilians. Many rioters were secretly deported to Russia.

Although the revolt was put down, the world was well able to witness the ruthless barbarity that holds the world of communism together.

Rumblings of similar discontent



Word Made Flesh

For as a man thinketh, so is he.

"These stupid books—maybe I should give in and quit."

"I'd like to be chairman of that committee. It would certainly mean more prestige—but I think he would do a better job!"

"I could go back and sleep for an hour instead of going to Chapel, but I need the spiritual food more than the sleep."

"Hmph! She's a creep!"

"It's funny how rude he was yesterday. I could have spoken to him today, but—"

"I guess I should get dressed up for dinner tonight, but—"

For as a man thinketh, . . .

Facetious Say . . .

Why all this fuss about King Saud? His visit to the US is roughly equivalent to a Whitworth student visiting Gonzaga.

The old saying that "three's a crowd" will have added meaning for male dormers unless someone builds a new dorm before next year.

A penny saved is a penny lone-some.

Race Horses Claim Answers To Campus Athletic Problem

by Scots Hiller

At last an answer to the athletic problem!

Too long has there been controversy over the merits and disadvantages of "scholarshipping" able-bodied young men to support "the ol' Pirate team."

A suggestion by a University of Chicago professor seems to solve all the problems of expense, student support, and alumni hassle. The answer is: horse racing.

A Horse—Of Course

That's right—the bigger colleges in the US could each buy a horse which would participate with like animals from other schools for, say, a carrot. Students from the various schools could work off their collegiate spirit by urging their "champ" to victory.

Then, when the race is over, fellows and coeds could rush down to the winner's circle and give the nag a friendly nose-pat.

A further suggestion that jockey money be saved by having college presidents in the saddle was still in committee at last word.

There'd be little expense—only the cost to feed one horse (instead of 20) and a work-loan to some fellow to clean up the beast's "dorm."

Problems Solved

Also eliminated would be the problem of helping the athletes keep their grades up. The animals could be enrolled in the simpler classes. Bible classes

would have to be waived.

"Of course," say the smaller colleges, "that's fine for some school with a big budget, but what about us?"

A solution for every problem, friend. Colleges with less than 5,000 students would race ostriches and schools of less than 2,000 population would train greyhounds.

Gina Versus Ostrich

Imagine the jubilation when Whitworth sells its greyhound to some smaller school and ships in their first ostrich! And should the new ostrich be a female with an egg-laying urge—the resulting furor would be greater than Grace and Gina combined.

Tortoise To Rose Bowl

No one could possibly say that any favoritism was being shown since an intercollegiate league could be set up which would limit each school to one animal only. In this way, all school support would be thrown behind their only entry.

The administrative board would also be allowed to regulate all wagering on the outcome of the "game."

There's always the problem of the die-hards, however. Reed college, with its anti-athletic make-up, would probably ship a tortoise to the Rose bowl, just for a joke.

No situation would be left uncovered by the new program. Even intramurals would not be omitted. Each dorm could buy a jumping frog.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM.

'Lolly' Adopts Self-Appointed 'Bear' Name

by Sue Brown

"How can I explain it? I was sorta' numb, I guess!" This is the reaction of Lolly Morris as she was named queen of the 1957 Snow Frolic. With the spotlights blinding her eyes, she explained how she "was sorta' scared about getting up the steps to the throne. What if I'd stumbled?"

But then, Lolly is used to bright lights! As one of the "house

mouses" in McMillan dormitory, it's her job to blink the harbor lights! "And I'm really a bear," she growls! Funny that no one seems to agree with her!

Of course, who can speak for her pupils. As a senior majoring in education, Lolly is cadeting in Finch public school at the third grade level. In speaking of her experiences with the younger set, she remarked that "the little girls are easier to handle, but the little boys are really cute!" Hmmm!

"I like teaching a lot," she added. "And my Sunday school classes at Whitworth Community church are especially fun!" This is a full schedule, but wait—there's more; Lolly doesn't shun work.

After much query, she finally admitted that she holds the positions of president of FTA and president in Writers' club. And who can say they haven't noticed something small and pixie-headed running around in the stacks of

the library? Yep, that's Lolly!

Being one of the more avid members of Writers' club, Lolly spends much of her spare time writing poems and descriptive essays. There's spare time? Lend an ear—Lolly even makes some of her own clothes.

However, she says that "ping-pong is by far my favorite pastime. I wish I had more time to play it."

Hailing from Salt Lake City, Utah, Lolly appreciates the lay-of-the-land here in Washington. "Some parts of Washington are very nice," she said. "I wouldn't mind living here." And live here she may. "I'll be teaching after I graduate, but where—I don't know!"

But wait! "I should consider where I go very carefully. Maybe the north—but definitely not the south. I'd better head for the colder regions! Remember—I'm a bear."

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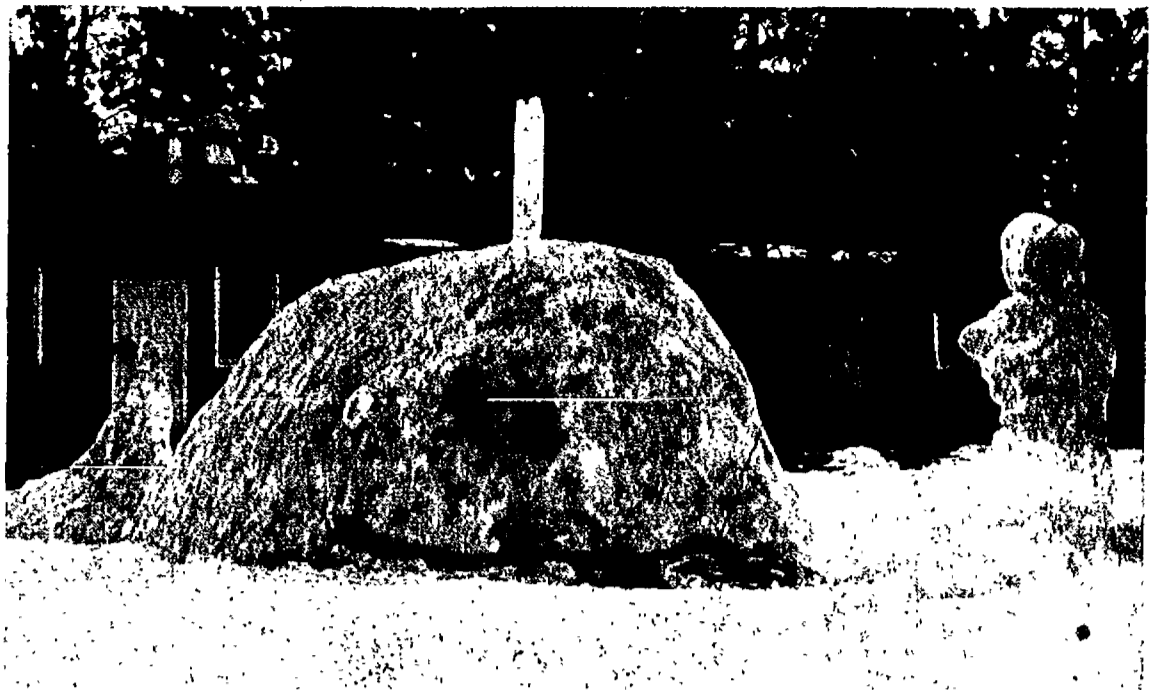
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'Winter Rulers' were Dick Gillespie and Lolly Morris whose crowning in Chapel last Friday morning opened the annual Snow Frolic.



'Whale of Tale' from Goodsell hall won the first snow sculpturing contest to be held during a Whitworth Snow Frolic. The whale, measuring 35 feet, has just been snagged by an Eskimo, who will drag him off to his igloo beyond picture at the right.

'George's' Birth Sends Paper Back to 'Limbo'

After an extended vacation, the Whitworthian hereby publishes its first edition of the second semester, only to retreat into its limbo for another short vacation.

Because of the vacation granted the student body by the birth, many years ago, of George Washington, the paper will not appear again until March 1.



'Swinging Games' were played in the gym after the escapades on Mount Spokane on Saturday afternoon. The entire Snow Frolic was chairmanned this year by Carol Stansbury.



'1957 Snow Royalty' were, standing, left to right, Gary Peterson, freshman prince; Sandy Morrison, sophomore princess; Mary Latimer, junior princess; and Moe Nielson, senior prince. Seated, left to right, are Ruth Jutila, freshman princess; King Dick Gillespie, sophomore nominee; Queen Lolly Morris, senior nominee; and Kay Brown, junior prince.

Snow Frolic Introduces Memories Of Crowning, Sculpture, 'Sporting'

by JoAnne Greene

Just what is this "Eskimo Escapade?"

For participants in Whitworth's predominant sport, Saturday on Mount Spokane could hardly have been more perfect for their "escapades." It was the first day for many students. Tired, sore, and stringy-haired, they returned exclaiming, "It's the neatest sport! Oh, I want to go every weekend!"

For those who didn't ski, the day was equally nice for tobogganing, snowballing, sledding (even if just on dining hall trays), and general "fooling around."

Some just rested in the snow awhile, watching the "stragglers" and the "pros," and impressing well upon their minds the turquoise sky and the crystal-white trees.

Though a bit incongruous with the rugged life of the snow, the hi-fi type music donated by Prince Kay Brown was pleasant and restful for those in the lodge, many of whom had to be content with someone else's word about the good cocoa—or supply their own cups.

And how many noticed the lonely little black spaniel who found many friends also warming themselves around the fireplace?

Or were the "Escapades" in the crowning of Queen Lolly Morris and King Dick Gillespie in Chapel Friday? . . . Was it the royal court seated at their icy pinnacles (while the infirmary was minus a few sheets for the duration)—the smiling faces of Princesses Ruth Jutila, Sandy Morrison, and Mary Latimer, and Princes Gary Peterson, Kay Brown, and Moe Nielson?

Was it the entertainment of the court—Arctic visitor Popsicle Pete (Fred Mondin) and his discourse on California; or the "Was This Your Life?" presentation where Davy Crockett (Harry Cobb) met the real Davy (Nason prexy)?

Or was it the many hours of preparation put in by chairman Carol Stansbury and her committee; Ann Schelke, Dorothy Tonseth, and others on the coronation committee staying up to "all hours" in a Warren lounge to put

fur and Eskimo faces on 500 coronation programs; or the committee which spent a good part of two days stuffing chicken wire with 3,000 napkins (the igloo, remember)?

Or was it the fun and work of "sculpturing" snow for dorm decorations? The men of Goodsell had a "whale" of a time with their prize-winner. Interesting problems arose—such as that of finding good enough string to tie together West Warren's dog team, or getting sufficient catsup to add authenticity to the newly-harpooned polar bear at East Warren.

For those so minded, it may have been the food—the many "goodies" at the movie Friday (no ice at Wandermere, remember?), or the endless array of food at the Smorgasbord Saturday.

It could have been so much—the beauty of the new-fallen snow, the laughs and fun, the sport and new experience, the food and singing and games.

Such was Whitworth's Snow Frolic of 1957.



'Whee, Snowdrift!' Believe it or not, behind all that snow is a toboggan-full of students cartoning down the slopes at Linder's lodge on Mount Spokane, where last Saturday's Frolic was held.

Highly Touted Falcons To Visit Pirates

'Murals Tally Close Scores In Basketball

by Dick Barney

Close scoring ball games dominated the first week of intramural basketball as three of the six games played thus far have ended with a margin of four points or less for the victors.

Whitworth No. 1 leads the way in the league standings with two wins and no losses, followed by Washington, West Wing No. 1, Westminster No. 1, and Goodsell No. 2 with one victory each.

• Reynolds Decides

In the tightest game of the week, Washington eked out a 37-36 win over Whitworth No. 2. Don Reynolds' push shot from outside the foul circle with a minute to play was the deciding factor.

Whitworth No. 1's victories were at the expense of Nason, 60-12, and Goodsell No. 1, 32-28. Darryl Russell was the leading scorer for Whitworth in both games.

Special mention should go to Paul Ward who made several outstanding tackles and threw three key blocks during his time in the Goodsell game.

Superior height was the story in West Wing's victory over Lancaster. Paced by 6'7" Phil Rich and 6'5" Larry Deal, the "Wing" controlled the backboards. Rich scored 11 points in the 32-28 win. John Habbestad also scored 11 points for the losers.

Ping-Pong Fogs On

In other games Westminster No. 1, led by Al Bare's 15 points, defeated Westminster No. 2, 60-22; and Goodsell No. 2, with Wayne Smith showing the way with 12 points, defeated West Wing No. 2, 38-13.

Intramural ping-pong is still going on with approximately 16 players remaining in the singles and doubles brackets. The tournament is scheduled to end the second week of March.

Brubacher Conquers Slalom In Intradorm Racing Saturday

One of the high points of the Snow Frolic ski day last Saturday was the intramural slalom race, won by Wes Brubacher.

The race was run through a series of four "H" gates and then through a short flush of three poles placed about ten feet apart. The finish line was at the bottom of the hill following a short straight down-run.

The racers and their times were as follows: Brubacher, 25 seconds; Leon Arksey, 24.5 seconds (second run); Warren Otteson, 25 seconds (second run); and Ralph Heritage, 27 seconds.

The women made a showing



'Ready, Aim,' fire one by Al Koetje, who helped spark the Pirates to their 70-58 triumph over the Gonzaga university Bulldogs Tuesday night.

Height Pulls Adams to Hoop; 'Marv' Earns 'Top Scorer'

by Nancy Donner

If basketball coach Wayne Hintz were asked to name the "player he could least do without," he would probably name Marv Adams, the captain of the Whitworth varsity basketball team.

Marv, a 22-year-old senior, is an education major who plans to teach in Seattle and play AAU basketball next year. He graduated from Rogers high school here in Spokane where he was basketball captain in his senior year and made all-city lists.

Marv began his outstanding basketball career back in grade school. He chose this sport because he had a basket in his backyard and because of his height, (right now he stands 6'5").

He has played three years of varsity ball at Whitworth, and one year of Jayvee ball. He also played one year of varsity tennis at Whitworth. His only other sport, which he calls a "hobby," is water

skiing. He has been dabbling with it for about five years.

In several college games, he has scored as high as 34 points. Because of his outstanding playing, he has been on the All-conference team, and is the second highest scorer in the Northwest. SWAB's has picked him to be in the finals for the outstanding sports figure for the past year.

Adams comes from a long line of non-athletes. He played basketball because of his own desire, not because someone inspired him. His non-athletic inspiration is Patsy Walsh, a Whitworth junior.

Marv will graduate this June. He chose Whitworth because of its location and for the fact that it is a Christian college.

'Bullpups' Tounce Junior Varsity 5

Tuesday night the Junior varsity put on a determined second half rally but fell short of handing the Gonzaga Frosh their first loss in 19 games as the Bulldogs won, 39-38.

Whitworth's Jayvees will play their game of the week tonight when they meet the Rosalia high school Spartans in the preliminary game to the Whitworth-College of Puget Sound battle.

After tonight, the Jayvees will play the Eastern Junior varsity next Wednesday night here and the Gonzaga Frosh as a preliminary to the Whitworth-Montana State game on Friday.

Bucs Will Meet Seattle In 'Extra' Tilt Tonight

by Joe Cross

Whitworth gets its second opportunity of the week to make the NAIA district number 1 playoffs look anti-climatic, when Seattle-Pacific comes to Graves gym for a non-conference game tonight.

Seattle Pacific and Gonzaga, whom the Pirates dumped Tuesday night by a 70-58 score, are being boosted for the top small college independent teams in the state. One of them will be the probable choice to meet Pacific Lutheran, with the winner going to the national small college basketball playoffs in Kansas City next month.

To Host CPS

Tomorrow night Whitworth will host College of Puget Sound in the last home conference game of the season.

The Pirates swamped the CPS Falcons in Seattle earlier in the year and are strong favorites to repeat their win.

That means Whitworth has won three out of four from the so-called top independents. Still they haven't been given much of a chance of meeting Pacific Lutheran. Incidentally, the playoff game will be at the home of the independent. Should Gonzaga be chosen, the game will be played in the Coliseum.

Bucs Top In City

Tuesday night's game with Gonzaga gave the Pirates the unofficial city championship. Dave Martin, with 24 points, led the evening's scoring. But the real hero of the night was Max Sinn who picked off 21 rebounds and

scored 16 points.

After this weekend, the Bucs have three games left—two home tilts next weekend against the Montana State Bobcats, and their final conference game a week from Monday against Eastern.

Baylor Tops Adams

Marv Adams continues to lead the Evergreen conference scoring race. He is also second in the Northwest scoring. Only Seattle university's fabulous Elgin Baylor (who scored 54 points the other night) leads Adams in the regional battle.

Coach Wayne Hintz is expected to go with the same five that played the whole game against Gonzaga Tuesday night. That would include Ken Elmes and Al Koetje at guards; Adams at center; and Dave Martin and Max Sinn at forwards.

Seattle Pacific has two fine ball players in Max Jerman, with a 16-point per game average, and Loren Anderson, who has averaged 13.8 points per game in his school's 22 contests.

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Skiers Camp Out Overnight Before Frolic

The most recent event of the winter sports season was the annual Snow Frolic, which was held at Linder's ski bowl on Mount Spokane last Saturday. Forty students went up to the lodge the night before. They had a time of fellowship around the big fireplace of the lodge, and then roughed it by spending the rest of the night in sleeping bags.

A breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast, and milk was prepared and served Saturday morning by some of the prettier members of the club.

Other students soon began to arrive by car and bus, and by ten o'clock, skiing and tobogganing were well underway.

The weather and snow conditions were ideal, and the many enthusiasts soon had the hill well packed. Accidents were rare, and many found skiing to be much easier than they had previously believed.

Prof. Leon Arksey, Nick Chenoweth, and Mert Hauan organized a short-term ski school and helped many beginners and intermediates.

Tobogganing was a favorite with many, and the ride down proved to be well worth the climb up.

Plans for next year will include more and better activities with the possibility of another overnight trip, and ski workshops, where everybody helps everybody else to put their skis in good condition.



"—Well, how's it happen we find you 'testing' underwater equipment on th' GIRLS day for th' pool?"

Winterbound Athletes Start Preparing for Spring Season

"No, child. Those men running around in the funny red suits are not Santa's helpers who fell off the sleigh. They're track men."

Even before the snow has left the ground, training has begun for Whitworth's track season under Coach Jim Lounsberry.

Seven lettermen are returning to the track squad with a "promising" group of newcomers.

However, the tracksters are not the only earlybuds, warming out into the cold. Coach Clyde Matters' tennis players have also begun their training program for spring's competition.

Back at the racquets for the new year are four former netmen. New material is scarce.

Confining their activities to the gym are the ten lettermen and untold new material for Coach Paul Merkel's baseball team.

All of which only serves to remind everyone that spring is just around the corner.



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coca.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

The Washington state NAIA in all probability is about to goof. All the reports indicate it will be either Seattle Pacific, or more likely, Gonzaga university that will face Pacific Lutheran for the state small college basketball playoff early next month.

Now the basic idea for such a playoff is good. That is, the leading Evergreen team against the leading independent team of the state. But when the independents are as weak as they are, the second team should be picked from elsewhere.

Whitworth Places Second

Whitworth swamped Seattle Pacific in Seattle and will probably repeat the trick here tomorrow night. Whitworth won the unofficial Spokane title by taking two out of three from Gonzaga. Whitworth came in second in the Evergreen conference. So Whitworth is out of it as far as the playoff is concerned.

Now we won't deny the fact Pacific Lutheran is probably the best small college team, but they can be beaten. But Whitworth is the only team that has a chance to dump them.

Coed Comments

That might be something that can be applied in a lot of situations. Just because a team finishes in second place in their league, and though they beat all the outside competition—aside from the league leaders—must they be cast aside?

Lettermen Plan Boxing for March 2

The much-publicized "W" club "Sports Night," postponed from a date last semester, will materialize March 2.

As was scheduled at the earlier date, the evening will feature intradormitory boxing and wrestling. Prizes will be awarded to the dorms winning the most events.

In addition to action from campus fighters, exhibition bouts will be put on by boxers and wrestlers from Geiger field Air Force base and the local YMCA.

Male students interested in participating in any of the evening's events are to contact their dormitory representatives, who will arrange their bouts.

Earlier in the year there ran a comment a coed made about the resemblance between swimming and football. Now another pretty one has made a profound statement:

"After sitting through two of the three 20-minute hockey periods and one of the two 10-minute breaks, she asked, as the second rest period was underway: "Why do they make the half so near the end?"

Women Grab Third Position

With the first half of the league play over, the Whitworth women's varsity basketball team is in third place in the five-team league with a two-win, two-loss record.

The always strong Yellow cab team leads the league with a 4-0 record. In second place is Holy Names college with a three and one mark. Fourth place is held by the YWCA with one and three and in the cellar is Geiger field with no wins and four losses.

Mary Lee Ludtke, the Sprague senior, leads the team in scoring with a better than 17-point per game average.

The women rounded out their first round schedule last week with a 39-27 win over the "Y".

They had a bye in Wednesday night's second round opener. And last night they stepped out of the league for a home game with a team from Eastern Washington.

SWAB's Nominate 2 Pirate Casabers

Two Whitworth basketball players were among the six finalists for the Spokane Sportswriters and Broadcasters Inland Empire Athlete of the Year award.

Marv Adams was picked for his outstanding play for the Pirates during the 1955-56 season, in which he led the Evergreen conference in scoring.

The other Buc basketballer is frosh Ken Elmes who was nominated for his play at Rogers high school in Spokane. Elmes set a new prep scoring record last year and was picked on the all-city team.

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Cameron, Wernz Speak Vows To Jerow, Reedy in Weddings

Marriage vows were exchanged by two Whitworth collegiates, and a promise was given by another.

Both weddings were performed Saturday, Feb. 2.

Fairfield Ceremony

Jay Wernz, junior business major from Fairfield, married Darlene Reedy, who is working in Spokane. The ceremony took place in the Fairfield Presbyterian church. Best man was Alan Bare, and usher was Joe Cross.

The Wernzs' are now living in Ball and Chain.

Bonnie Cameron had been a sophomore nursing student until she became the wife of David Jerow. Married in the First Presbyterian church in Spokane, they will reside in this city.

Bride Was Nurse

Before her marriage, she lived in Letterman-Lanning, the dormitory for nursing students at Deaconess hospital. Originally she hailed from Sitka, Alaska.

Jerow, in the Air Force stationed at Fairchild, has been enrolled

for a few hours at Whitworth this past semester.

Arlin Rhoads, a senior sociology major, announced his engagement to Mary Glass of Spokane, Dec. 22. A church party revealed the promise.

Rhoads Sets June 8

Rhoads, a town student, and Miss Glass have tentatively set the wedding date for June 8.

Following graduation, Rhoads plans to do graduate study at the Berkeley Baptist seminary.

Campus To Place Emphasis On Brotherhood, Friendship

by Judy Lindquist

Next week marks the observance of Brotherhood week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for nearly 25 consecutive years.

Churches, synagogues, and colleges all over the nation will set aside the week of Feb. 17-24



'Featured' as Spiritual Emphasis speaker will be Rev. Edward James Caldwell. (See story, page one.)

Millions of Americans will have an active part in participating.

Brotherhood week is only a part of the work that NCCJ is engaged in. The President of the United States is honorary chairman of the organization.

NCCJ selects its members without comparison or criticism of religious differences and race. NCCJ's work has been called "as American as the Fourth of July."

Priest Suggests

In the year 1934, a Denver, Colo., priest suggested the idea of Brotherhood week. This event was first observed as one day that same year. The NCCJ has sponsored the observance of Brotherhood week since its inception.

The purpose of NCCJ is "to promote justice, unity, understanding, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews."

'Foreigners' Concerned

Whitworth students should be vitally interested in Brotherhood week. There are many opportunities to become better acquainted with the large number of foreign students living here on Whitworth's campus.

As a Christian college, Whitworth is united in brotherhood with their neighbors from other countries.

Instead of Brotherhood being limited to one week out of the year, it is an experience to be observed day by day.

occasion is being observed in the Spokane area with all information media and stores paying tribute to the "selling" trade.

City-wide activity is being headed by the Spokane Ad club with Paul E. Carter of the Spokesman-Review serving as general chairman.

In an interview Carter stated that most people take advertising for granted. "Although we may not bother to think about it, it is an integral part of our daily lives and indispensable to our high standard of living."

Theme of the week is "Advertising Benefits You."

"I hope all the students and faculty at Whitworth will join with the Spokane Ad club in saluting the positive force of advertising which benefits us all," Carter concluded.

Other officers of the Whitworth club—in addition to Harding—are Jack Babcock, vice-president; Roger Bouck, secretary; John Cole, treasurer; and John Downes, publicity chairman. Prof. Robert Sprague is faculty adviser.

Advertising Club Celebrates National Observance Week

by Jim Grey

The Advertising Club of Whitworth college initiated its spring activities Tuesday with a plant tour of the Virgil A. Warren Advertising agency in Spokane. The tour, according to club president George Harding, coincides with national Advertising Week and the activities of the Advertising and Sales Association of Spokane.

Harding also announced a slate of activities that includes weekly Tuesday night meetings at Whitworth and at Gonzaga university in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Sales and Advertising club, and field trips to newspapers, radio and television stations, and other advertising media.

In explaining the spring program, Harding stated, "It is appropriate that our arrangement of a vigorous and interesting schedule should coincide with Advertising week."

Advertising week, Feb. 10-16, is in recognition of the contributions made by the advertising industry to the American public. The oc-

Holy Names Casts 2 Local Thespians

Two Whitworth men will take part in the Holy Names college presentation of James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," Feb. 24-25 in the college auditorium.

Directed by Sister Matilda Mary, the play is the fourth program in the sixth annual Cultural series.

Bill Grier of Seattle is cast as an English lord. Jack Babcock, Spokane, plays the part of Rolleston, his valet

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... Street Floor

THE CRESCENT

East Warrenites Plan Ride; Hay or Sleigh? Time To Tell

Two dorm parties tonight and a series of dorm exchange parties next week will enliven the Whitworth social calendar.

Women from East Warren will attend the game tonight with their dates. Afterward, they will drive to the Wellesley Riding stables for a sleigh ride or hay ride, depend-

ing upon "Dame Winter." Food will be served at the dorm following the ride. Sally Smith is in charge.

Ballard's party, also after the game, will be a surprise to the participants. "It is an informal 'mixed-up' party," Mary Jane Porret, chairman, said. "It's a deep, dark secret."

A trio of dorm exchange parties will be held Feb. 21. "Because this type of party has been so popular, we have planned these for next week," Ginny Hanley, vice-president and social chairman of ASWC said today.

McMillan will be teamed with Whitworth and Westminster; East Warren with Lancaster, Nason, and West Wing; and Ballard with Goodsell and Washington.

"These will be informal parties, everyone can come, with or without dates," Miss Hanley added.

Washington hall is planning a party for Feb. 23. Fred Glandon is social chairman of the dorm.

Sophomores Schedule Retreat for Tomorrow

Saturday, Feb. 16, will see the sophomore class at a snow retreat being held at Chewelah for all sophs and their dates. Those going will leave in the morning with the festivities ending late in the afternoon.

Transportation will be provided for those wishing to go, and there will be skiing, skating, sledding, and any other winter fun mixed in with plenty of food.

Serving on the committee for the retreat are Alice Brubacher, Dave Crockett, Mert Hauan, and Sandy Morrison.

Editors Face March 5 Deadline For Submitting Yearbook Copy

Co-editors Peggy Connon and Phyllis Dunn report that all copy for the Natsihi, the college yearbook, must be submitted by Mar. 5. Material too recent to meet this deadline will appear in the summer supplement, headed by Clint Dodson.

approximately 500 have been sold as-of now.

Copies will be delivered during the last week of school. The summer supplement, featuring the spring activities, will be mailed to the subscribers.

Traditionally, the Natsihi office will become a scene of frenzied activity as the deadline approaches.

More extensive use of pictures will be featured in the 1957 issue, Miss Connon explained. The use of glossy paper will render the pictures somewhat clearer. All pictures must be taken by Feb. 28, in order to appear in the yearbook, she emphasized.

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Future Faculty To Hold District Meet Saturday

Gathering on campus tomorrow will be an approximate 150 future teachers, all members of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America, holding their eastern district meeting, according to Peggy Connon, president of the local chapter and vice-president of the state organization.

Four To Speak

The instructors-to-be will discuss matters under the theme, "Current Local Issues in Teacher Education." Four guest speakers will speak to the group. They are Sister M. Virginia Claire, director of teacher education, Holy Names college; Dr. William H. Drummond, head of the education division of Eastern Washington College of Education; Dr. Homer Knight, sponsor, Whitman chapter of Future Teachers of America; and Dr. John LaCoste, head of Whitworth's education department.

Patsy Sterling, eastern district coordinator, has scheduled the day's agenda to begin with registration and a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Groups To Discuss

After the coffee hour, the students will gather in discussion groups which will occupy the morning's activities. These groups will report in the afternoon, following which will be the addresses of the guest speakers.

Eastern candidates for state offices will also be named in the afternoon. The Whitworth chapter will nominate Marilyn McCaw for secretary.

A second matter of business to be considered will be the proposed changing of name from National

Association of Future Teachers of America to Student National Education Association.

Besides students representing the five college chapters in the district, FTA members from many high school clubs are expected to attend.

Those colleges in the group include Holy Names, EWCE, CWCE, Whitman, and Whitworth.

Registration fee for the event is \$1.25.

RN To Lead AWS Retreat

Miss Lu Stephens, RN, who is not presently engaged in hospital work, has been scheduled to lead the one-day women's retreat in talks and discussions March 16. She is a graduate of the Multnomah School of the Bible and of Colorado university.

Remnants of Women's conference will be combined to fit the theme, "In a Nutshell" at the Knox Presbyterian church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by AWS.

Intermixed with the talks and discussions, there will be recreation and food provided.

Co-chairmen for the conference are Marilyn Krumm and Jeannette Farley.

Other committee chairmen are program, Joyce Anderson; food, Carolyn Reynolds; booklet, Bobbi Comen; recreation, Jeanette Richardson; decoration, Carolyn Cole; and registration, Carolyn Humphries.

Pirettes Will Gather Sunday For Breakfast, Church Service

Gathering in the Nile room of the Desert hotel next Sunday morning will be the members of Pirettes, college women's service organization, who will be holding their annual group breakfast.

This event, a tradition with Pirettes, includes the morning meal at 9 a.m., followed by church attendance in a body. The morning services chosen for attendance this year are those held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, an Episcopalian church.

Before leaving for the cathedral, however, the group will join in group singing and will hear a message by Mrs. David Dilworth, wife of the college chaplain.

Darlene Sweet, vice-president of the organization, is chairman

for this year's breakfast. She has been assisted in the planning and execution of the event by Jane Sheppard, transportation; Jeanette Richardson, program; and Marilyn Krumm, food.

First Semester Honor Scroll Names 161; Total Represents 18 Per Cent of Enrollment

Approximately 18 per cent of the Whitworth student body have been named on the honor roll for the fall semester.

The following students have earned not less than 14 hours and not more than 19 academic hours, attaining an average of at least 3.25.

Roth, Gerhard	4.00
Connon, Margaret	4.00
Nettleton, Frances	4.00
Newman, Barbara	4.00
Porret, Mary Jane	4.00
Kiel, Dolores	4.00
Burkhardt, Marilyn	4.00
Kint, Kenneth	4.00
Peringer, Barbara	4.00
Rajala, Joan	4.00
Simpson, Alice	4.00
White, Sharon	4.00
Krumm, Marilyn	3.94
Erickson, Joanne	3.94
Garratt, Dalbert	3.94
Kirk, Norma Jean	3.94
Mazza, Joanne	3.94
Sweet, Darlene	3.94
Burnham, Monty	3.93
Varhaug, Elizabeth	3.93
Charneski, Lawrence	3.88
Orr, Joanne	3.88
Grier, William	3.88
Jones, Elaine	3.88
McKenzie, Barbara	3.88



'Well-Needed' clean-up will be given to a number of dormitory rooms this weekend as the men prepare to host the women in a dormitory inspection tour. Dick Barney, with both feet on the ground, works with Dick Gillespie, who is up in the air about the thing.

WCF Widens Agenda To Include Workshops

This year's program for the Whitworth Christian Fellowship has been enlarged to include a wider area of activity. Workshops in Christian witness and citizenship have been developed, and a more complete and varied series of Wednesday night meetings have been promised.

The WCF council is also planning to send a \$500 gift to two missionaries in the foreign field as this year's missionary project. This amount is a \$200 increase over last year's quota and will be reached through personal pledges.

Men To Invite Women For Room Inspections

by Betty Bruce

If it seems as though there is a stir of activity on campus this week, it is because Men's Open Dorm will be held tomorrow night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The event, which was restored last year, will be sponsored by the AMS. It is hoped it will become an annual event and a Whitworth tradition.

To help establish a tradition, there will be an added feature of inter-dorm competition this year. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding dorm. This trophy will be awarded permanently

to the first dorm which wins it for three successive years.

There will also be an award for the most outstanding room. The award will "probably" be two free meals at the Desert Hotel Oasis and will be awarded in Chapel next week.

Project Ponds

Some students have been feverishly working on cleaning up and even painting their rooms and dorm lounges. At least one dorm has a special "project" which cannot be disclosed. The judges of these efforts will be Prof. Robert Cleath, Dr. Patricia McDonald, and Prof. Robert Sprague.

The AMS executive committee has been in charge of arrangements. The committee consists of Bob Gray, president; Roger DelMar, vice-president; Lyman Benshoff, secretary; Reuben Stueckle, treasurer; and Sam Thiessen, publicity chairman.

'What's This Mess?'

"We want all the women to attend because it is one of the few times they'll get to see how the better half lives," Gray commented.

An added incentive might be the fact that refreshments will be served in the rooms.

Immediately following open dorm there will be a sports night program sponsored by the "W" club in the gym.

Foreign Countries Will Host 5 Students 'Studying Abroad'

Four students have been selected for a year of foreign study under the "Junior Year Abroad" plan. Carolyn Cotterel, Gene Harbaugh, Kent Ikeda, and Alice Simpson will take the coveted journeys to study in four different nations. A fifth student, Barbara Olsen, will also study abroad next year under a different plan.

Miss Cotterel, a psychology major from Spokane, received the international nod to India. She was a Homecoming princess this year.

Harbaugh will take a trip to Lebanon where he will continue his studies in history in a land where history is being made. Lebanon is one of the neutral countries in the seething Middle East. Har-

baugh is a resident of Jordan, Mont.

Also a psychology major is Ikeda, originally from San Mateo, Calif. His year of foreign study will be done in Japan.

Switzerland will host Miss Simpson, an English education major from Seattle. She will study at the University of Geneva.

Miss Olsen, a junior medical technology major from Davenport, Wash., will study in Germany under a grant from the 4-H organization.

Loan Supplies Opera Waxes

Through loans by a student collector, the Hi-Fi room in the library will have available each week complete recordings of the opera to be broadcast that Sunday evening by the Metropolitan opera over KGA.

Also available will be books and other material concerning the opera of the week.

Students interested in taking advantage of this service may do so in accordance with the listening hours posted on the door to the room.

The purpose of the loan plan is to provide an opportunity for those persons interested in opera to become better acquainted with the art form. It will also serve to introduce opera to new "recruits."

Now on reserve in the hi-fi room is Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung." This recording will be replaced Monday by a set of discings of Mozart's "Magic Flute," which will be featured a week from Sunday.

Alice Brubacher, hi-fi room operator, stressed that anyone is free to use the facilities for listening. Students may either furnish their own records or choose their selections from the library stacks.

Sheppard, Jane	3.88	Earls, Chester	3.57
Wixson, JoAnn	3.88	Gardner, Jacquelyn	3.57
Morris, Laura	3.87	Greene, JoAnne	3.57
Welles, Robert	3.83	Grier, Betty	3.57
Chan, Marilyn	3.82	Triplett, Evangelino	3.57
Winters, Harold	3.82	Brown, Russell	3.56
Williams, Patricia	3.80	Bruns, Linda	3.56
Powell, Joe	3.79	Crall, Anita	3.56
Blackstone, Richard	3.78	Thiessen, Sam	3.56
McCaw, Marilyn	3.76	Travaille, Connie	3.56
Anderson, Lola	3.75	Benedict, Dan	3.53
Glenn, Janet	3.75	Muse, Janet	3.53
Lebow, Gail	3.73	Blackman, Nancy Jo	3.53
Arildson, Margaret	3.72	Dickson, Bonnie	3.53
Brubacher, Alice	3.71	Rozell, Jack	3.53
Henry, Daisy	3.71	Soucy, Ronald	3.53
Collins, Shirley	3.71	Spellman, Don	3.53
Hooper, Marie-Elizabeth	3.71	Anderson, Janet	3.50
Monson, Patrick	3.71	Cameron, Bonnie	3.50
Coulter, Mary Jean	3.69	Freeburg, Gene	3.50
Gleason, Marjann	3.69	Gray, Robert	3.50
Todd, Rouanna	3.69	Liniger, Richard	3.50
Owens, Sandra	3.67	Matters, Anna	3.50
Randal, Edwin	3.67	Salo, Gale	3.50
Bruce, Betty	3.65	Wendelburg, Tonna	3.50
Hopkins, JoAnn	3.65	Johnson, Edna	3.47
Cole, John	3.64	Joseph, Sandra	3.47
Bowerman, Dolores	3.63	Ludtke, Mary Lee	3.47
Ford, Blair	3.63	Reed, David	3.47
Johnston, Jeannette	3.63	Rehnstrom, Kathryn	3.47
Ogilvie, Marilyn	3.63	Reynolds, Donald	3.47
Weed, Boyd	3.63	Ward, Paul	3.47
Wells, Mary	3.63	Gilmore, Susan	3.44
Hansen, Charlene	3.60	Gray, Jim	3.44
McNeil, Keith	3.60	Kramer, Paula Haug	3.44
Park, Janeth	3.60	Newell, Mary Ann	3.44
Richardson, Jeannette	3.57		

(continued on page 8)

Never Read It!

Bulletin Faces Cold Shoulder

Except for being contacted personally, Whitworthians can be informed of important notices only through the daily bulletin. This places a great deal of importance on that single or double sheet of paper posted daily on walls and left in dorms.

There are those who read the bulletin faithfully, but there are too many people who shun it with a comment, "There's never anything in it for me."

They are the ones who squawk when an important meeting is missed, "I didn't know about it." The answer undoubtedly bounces back, "It was in the bulletin. Didn't you read it?"

Of course, there are some flushed faces of embarrassment with, "I forgot." But too many times there's the boasting of, "Oh, I never read the bulletin."

Never read the bulletin? There are too many other things to do? A few seconds is all it takes to find some helpful information or a reminder.

Usually it's the student who loses out, but there are times when the people behind the notices are the ones who get hurt. For example, it's difficult on the leaders of a meeting with a special speaker when only a handful shows up. The impression left on the outsider can't be of the best.

The bulletin is printed with a purpose, not for the benefit of using the mimeograph machine, but for the student—for you. H.B.

Gospel Teams Ask Full Cooperation

Hurrah for the WCF council! Gospel teams have raised their standards! And they'll produce an effective program too—but only with the full cooperation of the students involved.

It seems as though the leaders have accepted new responsibility, so—each servile member of each gospel team must follow suit! Next Wednesday, team members will submit themselves to the first of many weekly training sessions, which will provide instruction for all phases of gospel team work. And a healthy attendance record is highly advisable since standards can be enforced. (Violators of any of the rules may be removed from the witness commission at the discretion of the executive board). A word to the wise—cooperate!

The new standard also calls for screening of song leaders, piano players, and those working with special music. Try-outs are never easy—the council knows that; but then, neither are church services or meetings for the skid row crew. This part of the program is badly needed and will need your coop. . . .

Also it's been advised that teams meet as a separate unit at least once a week. To have frequent fellowship with each other—and with Him—is an integral part of gospel team work.

Whitworth has needed these new standards badly to insure the right kind of representation in the name of the college and Christianity. It's up to you to see that they are maintained. S.B.

US Citizenry Enters Entertainment Phase; Romance and Violence Mark Preoccupation

by Kenneth Sharkman

To determine the top news stories, just listen to conversation. "Will Charlie go ahead?" "What's with Philip and his wife?" Today, the citizenry of the United States

has returned to an era of emphasis on the lighter side of life—the same emphasis that typified the "Roaring 20's."

The rift rumors floating about to mar the marital status of England's queen are typical of the preoccupation with romance of the general public. Antics among the Hollywood scandal set had slowed down for a time and gossips, with too much time on their tongues, sought pastures elsewhere.

But that's only one instance, Van Doren inspires?

Consider the rise and decline and subsequent re-rise of the quiz show with its monumental prizes for well-versed minds. No doubt Charlie Van Doren has a phenomenal memory dipping into a phenomenal well of knowledge but do his conquests inspire others to study as much as he has?

The entertainment world is enjoying a boom that may or may not be entirely beneficial to the nation as a whole.

As a case in point, consider the recent riot in New York of a mob of teen-agers attending a rock 'n roll movie. Violence of this sort among the younger set is almost unheard of. Even Frank Sinatra at his most spell-binding was not able to inspire his hearers to vandalism.

Violence Cautions

Perhaps this controversial fad is not completely to blame but in the light of evidence of this sort it would be wise to pause and reflect.

The entire situation reminds one of the scene between the Red Queen and Alice in Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass" in which the queen is galloping across the chessboard coun-

try-side with Alice in tow.

Alice notices, when she catches her breath, that, although they are both running at top speed, they don't seem to be changing their locale. When she questions the queen on this point, that good lady replies, "You have to run just as fast as you can just to stay where you are."

Weed Manages Lancaster Dorm Dwellers

by John Downes

Looking up from his book, Boyd Weed, Lancaster dorm proctor, looked startled when he was asked for an interview.

"Me? why do you want to write about me? I haven't done anything."

But settling back in his chair then, he gazed up at the ceiling and revealed his ambition and accomplishments in a modest manner.

"I learned of Whitworth in a mixed-up sort of way," he said. "A friend of mine knew a lady who knew Miss Whitten, and he talked me into coming to Whitworth with him. After the first year, though, he left and I stayed. It was perhaps the best decision that I ever made."

Boyd hails from Phoenix, Ariz., where he says the weather is much warmer. "It took a while to get used to this cold Spokane, but now I sort of like it."

His interest in music doesn't lie in rock 'n roll, classic, or hill-billy. He likes soft, quiet music with a little swing. Benny Goodman and Jackie Gleason stand out as his favorites. "I like music that I can just listen to and listen

animals has been heretofore misunderstood. Maybe they are nice to cuddle and play with or look at, or maybe they do add atmosphere to a room.

Octopi Curl

Gone are the days of the cuddly kittens or rabbits, and oh, what atmosphere! Today a coed curls up to sleep with an octopus, monkey, or skunk poised on her pillow. Some are so large they have to be removed from the—where is it?—bed.

Though second in number, the dog's closest competitor showed up a bare 60 times in the survey. Most of them were Teddy bears, but there are others in existence.

On down the list were 55 cats, 38 octopi, 31 schmoos, 25 skunks, 22 monkeys, and 21 elephants.

East Warren Ranks

East Warren racked the highest count, with 2.4 animals per inmate. There is everything from 60 dogs to rarer lambs, elephants, donkeys, tigers, cows, and unclassifiables including a Martian, Emmett Kelly, a football player (!), and a bust of Lincoln. McMillan has more animals, but more women, too.

In other menageries—er, dorms—were found various assortments of giraffes, penguins, pigs, ducks, squirrels, mice, beavers, racoons,

Facetious Say...

Trying to resolve the trouble between Israel and Egypt is like trying to play Tic-Tac-Toe with both sides using X's.

Who said educational TV is on the way out? True, Miss Frances is gone, but Charlie Van Doren replaces her well.

A recent collegiate survey shows that both college men and college women feel that college women are better dressed. See, they do have something in common.

The vast bodies of water encountered about the campus are much easier to live with if they are considered rationalizations over the fact that Whitworth does not have a swimming pool.

The reappearance of men's Open Dorm brings back the memory of the die-hard who, last year, hung a sign on his wall reading, "No shame, no pretense."

Whitworth trustee Arthur B. Langlie has been named president of McCall's magazine. Good, the library gets one more subscription.



"NICE OF YOU BOYS NEXT DOOR TO WASH OUR WINDOWS—WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY."

Incoming Women Bring Along 'Companions'; Census Discloses Preponderance of Canines

by JoAnne Greene

Crouched on beds and poised upon closet shelves in 99.44/100 per cent of the rooms in women's dorms is proof that Whitworth is more populous than so-called "official" figures have hitherto indicated. The business office may do well to check up on these 603 non-paying customers.

Dogs Number 237

In a survey of Ballard, McMillan, and Warren halls one thing was proved—Goodsell has no corner on Whitworth's dogs, although Fang and What's-his-name may be the only live ones among the 237—yes, 237—canines on campus.

Perhaps the psychological or something else-ogical value of such

fish, alligators, horses, worms, camels, wolves, foxes, parakeets, chickens, and turtles. There are also such celebrities as Pogo, Dennis the Menace, Humpty Dumpty, and Aristotle.

Ed's note: College women are childish: Where's my "Playboy"?

LEDITORS

Dear Editor,

Why not somebody here go out with girls? I am a lovely young coed who mostly sits in the dorm because everything's happening to everybody but not me.

There is a boy in my Sykology class who trips over my feet once in a while but never does anything about it. I wish he would ask me out but he never takes nobody anywhere.

Why don't the fellows like us girls? Is it because we're stupid? Sum of us ain't.

Do they want us all to become old maids? That's where I'm heading and so is my roomie who is also lovely and intelligent.

I think the fellows better get on the ball since I am already a sophomore and who cares?

Signed,
A Coed



Word Made Flesh

At first there's a thought, the thought develops into a dream. The dream, shaky at first, begins to mold, shaping into a picture of possible reality. But still it's a dream.

The dream develops excitement—hope that someday it may become tangible.

For the dream there are discussions, plans, and the prayer that someday it will materialize.

Once a dream, but now it stands in all reality the Cowles Memorial auditorium. Once a dream and still a dream, the reality takes form of the Hardwick Union building.

The dreams of yesterday are the facts of today. The dreams of today for Whitworth are the facts of tomorrow; for all things can be done through Christ.

The Whitworthian

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Allen Will Lecture on Africa To Whitworth While on Tour

Peter Allen, a native of New Zealand, is scheduled to speak at Chapel, March 6. Seconded to the Colonial Attache's office in the British Embassy, Washington, D.C., Allen is on a tour of duty lecturing on East Africa, and visiting East African students in west coast colleges and universities.

Traveling by car, the Allens' trip travels out via the south, through California to the Pacific Northwest, and back to Washington.

Besides Whitworth, Allen will be speaking at Oregon State college, the University of Washington, the College of Idaho, Boise State college, and Idaho State college.

Allen has been with the Colonial Service since 1940 and has served with the King's African Rifles from 1940-1943 in East Africa, British Somaliland, and Ceylon. Until 1952 he served as Assistant District Commissioner and District Commissioner in Uganda.

Up to now he has been in Entebbe, Uganda first as Assistant Chief Secretary in the Central Government Secretariat and since 1955

has acted as Permanent Secretary for Security and External Relations in the Chief Secretary's office.

On their way back to East Africa, the Allens will visit the United Kingdom.

Students Plan Tea, March 5 At Deaconess

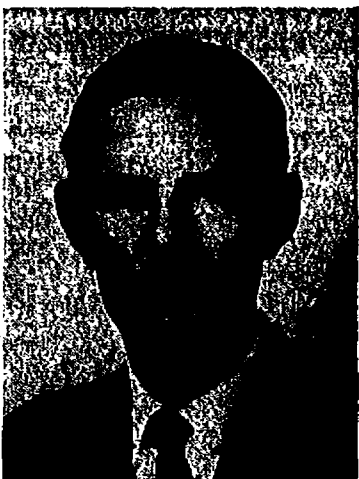
For the March Hare tea given by the Whitworth nursing students, the theme has been appropriately dubbed "Alice in Wonderland." The tea is to be given for Whitworth coeds on March 5 at 7:30 p.m., at Letterman-Lanning.

There will be a bus leaving the gym at 7 p.m. to transport the campus women to and from the downtown hospital, site of the tea.

After refreshments, there will be a short hospital tour including the laboratory, pediatrics, nursery, surgery, and other places of interest. A program in the auditorium will feature readings, vocal and instrumental numbers, and skits.

Joyce Jansen, vice-president of the pre-clinical class, is general chairman for the tea.

Committee members are food, Evelyn McDermott; hospital tour, Marietta Manthorne; details, Barbara Haden; finance, Phyllis Myers; publicity, Beth Davis; correspondence, Bertha Hantung; transportation, Dorothy Anderson; entertainment, Ruth Herrman; and decorations, Anita Hooser.



'British' consular representative, Peter Allen, will speak to a Chapel audience next Wednesday as part of the "Better Chapels" program.

'Yak Pak' To Enter Tourney At Linfield College Next Week

The Yak Pak, Whitworth's speech club, is journeying to Linfield, Ore., on the weekend of March 7-9, to participate in a speech tournament. Many colleges in the Northwest will take part in this tourney.

The debate section is the main event, and the participants will debate the case: Resolved: That the United States should Discontinue Economic Aid to Foreign Countries. Each team will debate six times in the three days of the tournament.

In addition to this event, each student will enter one of two single events. These include radio,

oratory, extemporaneous, impromptu, after-dinner, and oral interpretation.

"Not only does this tournament offer experience for the student speaker but it furnishes an opportunity to investigate and form opinions on current problems, Whitworth hopes to bring home as many trophies as possible, Prof. Robert Cleath, of the speech department, said.

Cleath, adviser to the club, is looking forward to an increased interest in the speech department. He asserts that "in a liberal arts college such as Whitworth, public speaking is one of the most important aspects of training. Every student should take a course in public speaking before graduation. We have a message to tell the world, and public speaking is our best means of presenting our ideas."

In addition to extra activities for speech students, Cleath is planning a pentathlon for the high schools in this vicinity.

"Our purpose is to bring together the outstanding speakers from the high schools of our area. Each school will be allowed to enter two students in each division," Cleath said.

Valentine's Month Prompts 3 Collegiate Couples to 'Ring'

During St. Valentine's month the excitement of engagements came to five Whitworthians. The first two, Ray Zylstra and Lois Keil, announced theirs during finals week.

Zylstra is a junior business administration major from Oak Harbor, Wash., and Miss Keil hails from Lynden, Wash. She completed her first semester at Whitworth and is now working in Bellingham. They plan their wedding for an August date.

Ruth Handy disclosed her engagement to Dave Barnard on Valentine's day at dorm devotions in Ballard hall. Miss Handy, a senior Christian education major from San Diego, is hoping to work in a church next year while Barnard finishes his last year of pre-med.

They are considering missionary work, and expect to be married late next summer.

Unveiling her ring Monday evening was Audrey Havlina, a sophomore education major from Connell, Wash. She plans to wed Roger Jones, a veterinary medicine student at Washington State college.

Straight A's Go to 12 'Brains'

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Brubacher Warns of Deadline For Publication in Anthology

"Today is the last day to submit manuscripts for 'The Pines,'" warns Alice Brubacher, editor of the creative writing anthology.

Students may enter original material in any of three classes—fiction, essay, or poetry. Prizes will be awarded to the best com-

position in each classification.

Judging of the material will be done by persons not connected with the college who are well-versed in writing of this sort.

Results of the judging will be announced at Chapel period in early spring.

"The Pines" is published by Whitworth's Writers' club although publication in the magazine is not limited to members of that organization.

"A general outline of the proper form of entry was distributed to each student," Miss Brubacher stated. "However, a work will not be rejected if it is not done in the proper style."

Students have been asked to hand their work to any of the professors in the English department.

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Whit 1 Leads Casaba Loop With 4-0 Slate

After three weeks of intramural basketball Whitworth No. 1 continues to lead the league with four wins and one loss, followed by West Wing No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1 with three wins and one defeat each.

Several games have not been decided until the last few minutes. In recent action Washington edged out Westminster No. 1, 37-35, and then was beaten by Goodsell No. 1, 36-31. Whitworth No. 1 handed Goodsell No. 1 a 32-28 loss and then was beaten by West Wing No. 1, 44-37, who were in turn defeated by Goodsell No. 1, 45-36.

Teams in the lower half of the standings have also been involved in tight games, with Goodsell No. 2 defeating Westminster No. 2, 20-14, and Westminster also being edged by West Wing No. 2, 16-9.

Individual scoring has been divided rather equally. Darryl Russell, Whitworth No. 1; Dick Brahmans, Goodsell No. 1; John Habbestad, Lancaster; Don Reynolds, Washington; Al Bare, Westminster No. 1; and Tim Dalrymple of Westminster No. 2 are among the league scoring leaders.

Ping-pong is almost through the quarter finals. Dick Barney has already reached the semi-finals while Ray Zylstra and Mounir Touma have won their quarter final matches.

In doubles, the team of Sam Adams and Clyde Matters has reached the semi-finals as have Al Moss and Sam Thiessen.

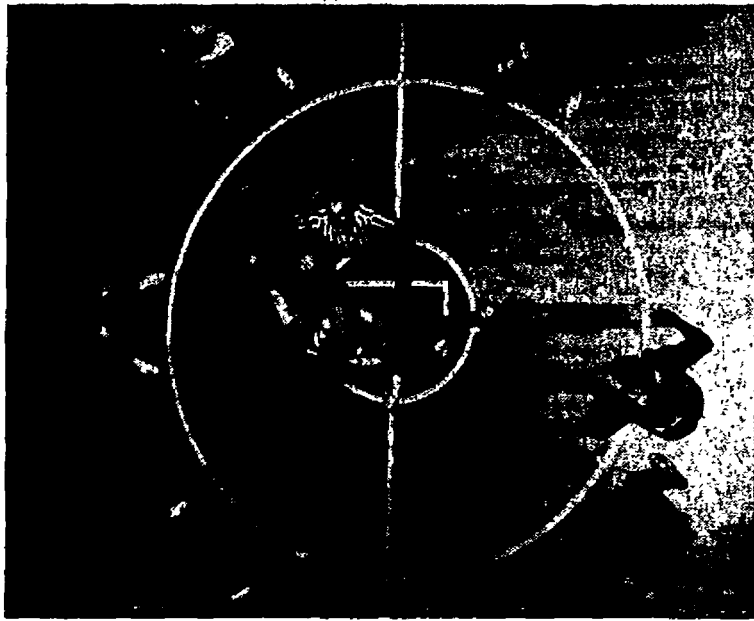
Eastern Loss Costs Pirates Clean Sweep, 20-Game Score

Tuesday night's 77-62 loss to Eastern Washington College of Education cost Whitworth a chance for a clean sweep over the Savages and a 20-game-win season.

Whitworth ended the 1956-57 basketball season with 18 wins, 8 losses—with eight of those wins and four losses coming in Evergreen conference play.

Capt. Marv Adams led the team scoring for the season with 606 points—or an average of 23.3 points per game. Next in line was Dave Martin with 479 points and an average of 18.4 points per game.

Bob Crist led the team with his accuracy from the field by hitting 13 of 18 attempts. Jack Alzina actually had the best percentage but he only shot four



'Air View' of Whitworth's league-leading scorer, Marv Adams, catches him in his last Pirate battle. Adams, along with Dave Martin and Dan Nicksich, will graduate this year.

Administration Names New Athletic Directors

Only one coaching vacancy remains unfilled on the Whitworth staff as recent moves by the administration named a new athletic director and a track coach.

Sam Adams, the genial Texan who worked as an assistant football coach last fall, will take over the track team as they prepare for their first meet of the year March 23 at Washington State college.

Raymond B. Brahmans, the school publicist, was named temporary athletic director last week.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

A majority of Pirate footballers have come out in the open and endorsed Sam Adams for the job of football coach. We hope the power that be take note of that fact.

It means something when a group of players will go out on a limb and make their choice known. Athletes are quick on the trigger in running down their coach—during the season at least. But it takes a special coach to have the kids go as far as seeing the school president to make their wishes known.

This corner would like to go one step further: we would like to see Paul Merkel moved up to the position of full assistant behind Adams.

'W' Club Slates Boxing For Tomorrow Night

Whitworth's first smoker-sports night in six years will highlight the annual men's open dorm tomorrow night with a full card of boxing and wrestling. Chairman of the "W" club-sponsored affair, to be held in the gym at 8:15 p.m., O. L. Mitchell, says that the following men have signed up:

For boxing: Jerry Sherman, 185 pounds from West Wing; Dick Chase, 205, and Al Krivor, 155, from Washington; and Eric Giberson, 190, from Nason. The matches haven't been announced as of press time.

Signed for the wrestling, are Paul Ward, 215, and Gary Turner, 200, of Goodsell; Bill VanderStoep, 220, town student; Chuck Brooks, 160, West Wing; Daryl Squires, 225, Ball and Chain; and Ray Zylstra, 200, Whitworth hall.

Mitchell said that the 25-cent admission charge will go to the "W" club, the school's lettermen organization.

The Rev. A. Vincent Carr, a former boxer himself, will officiate, while the judges will probably be Clyde Matters and Dr. Homer Alder. Spencer Marsh will be the ring judge.

Trophies, according to Mitchell, will be given by the "W" club to the winning dorm in both the boxing and wrestling events.

"The bouts will last about an hour and a half," Mitchell said, "giving everyone a chance to plan other activities afterwards."

Yellow Cab Hits Coed Team, 40-15

Whitworth's women's varsity basketball team fell victim to the strong Yellow Cab squad, 40-15 in a Spokane City league game Wednesday night.

In their initial game of the second round, the team romped over the team from Geiger field, the Geiger Counters, by a 31-16 score.

Tomorrow the coeds will go to Eastern Washington College of Education for a basketball "sports play day."

"Christmas" Gully; "I think I'll be a holdout this baseball season." Look for the comment of the week next week when we have an answer from baseball coach Merkel.

The "W" club is trying a noble experiment tomorrow night and hopes are high that it will succeed. The smoker—oops! sports night—could, if the students will help it, become one of the leading intramural and social affairs of the season.

The "W" club, contrary to the belief of some, has put in a lot of work on this affair, and good boxing is worth going a long way to see.

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times—making all.

From the free-throw line, Kenny Eilmes converted on 62 of his 82 shots for a phenomenal 86 per centile. He was followed by Max Sinn who hit 61 of 82 for 74 per cent.

Other team totals show Whitworth scored 739 field goals and 475 free-throws for 1953 points (an average of 75.1 points per game).

Defensively they held their opponents to 1790 points or 68.8 points per game.

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 8, 1957

No. 15

Musicians To Embark On 10-Day Tour Today

by Evangeline Triplett

Last minute preparations are underway by 46 members of the Whitworth band and orchestra who will begin a ten-day tour this afternoon.

The troupe, under the baton of James C. Carlsen, assistant professor of music, will present their first concert tonight in the Newport high school auditorium.

Troupe Returns

They will return to the campus tonight. Tomorrow they will go to Clarkston where they will perform in Smith hall in the evening.

Other scheduled concerts are as follows: Wapato, March 10; Yakima, March 11; Vancouver, March 12; Renton, March 13; Northminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, March 14; Federal Way high school auditorium, March 15; West Side Presbyterian church, Seattle, March 16; and Wenatchee, March 17.

The group will travel by chartered bus, plus a car and trailer to haul the approximately 50 instruments. Churches in the respective communities will provide housing and meals for the young people. Jack Gunn, field representative, will accompany them.

Home Concert Concludes

A home concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Monday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m., will conclude the schedule.

A feature of the band program will be "Grand Piece Symphonique," by Franck, which has been transcribed by Prof. Wilbur L.

Registration Will Open Monday for Coed Retreat

Registration for "In A Nutshell," the women's retreat, will begin Monday in the foyer of the gym and will continue the rest of the week, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During registration, 50 cents will be charged.

"Nutshell," scheduled for March 16 at Knox Presbyterian church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., has as its main speaker Miss Lu Stephens, RN, who is a member of the Spokane Navigators staff.

Activities will be highlighted with buzz sessions, special talks, entertainment, recreation, and food.

Lights To 'Come on' on 'Gown' Production; Play Cast Will Hold 'Premiere' Thursday

by Graham McDade

"Curtain going up" or since it is theater in the round, "lights going on," will be the order of the day this coming Thursday at 8 p.m., in the little theater.

Having survived over three weeks of hilarious rehearsal, which has been marked by fits of sneezing and "measles" of near epidemic proportions, Whitworth Thespians, under the direction of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, will present the initial performance of "Gown of Glory."

To quote Waltz, "This is one of the most cooperative casts I have ever had, and I am looking forward to an outstanding production. It is a play that I believe all of our patrons will enjoy."

The play, which is an adaptation of Agnes Sligh Turnbull's novel of the same name, is a fast-moving narrative which follows

Anders, head of the music department. It was originally written for the organ.

"A varied program, including serious major works as well as light compositions, will be presented," Carlsen commented. "Band music is being written in the modern idiom. Composers are beginning to recognize the band as a useful medium of expression. No longer is it relegated to the 'oompa' style; even the French horn and the tuba have solo parts," he added.

Overlapping Explains

This is the first tour for the band, third for the orchestra. An overlap of personnel accounts for the low number making the tour. Thirty-seven are members of the band, 35 belong to the orchestra.

Personnel Committee Passes Informal Dinner Dress Plan

The personnel committee yesterday approved the long-pending "Dinner Dress" resolution submitted last semester by the student council. Beginning this evening, students will be allowed in the Dining hall in modified dress.

Men are asked to wear sport shirts and slacks. Women may wear their regular school clothes. The new plan will be in effect on every day of the week except Wednesday night and Sunday noon.

"In reality," Spencer Marsh, student body president, commented, "this is more than we asked for and we are very grateful to the committee for going beyond the original proposal."

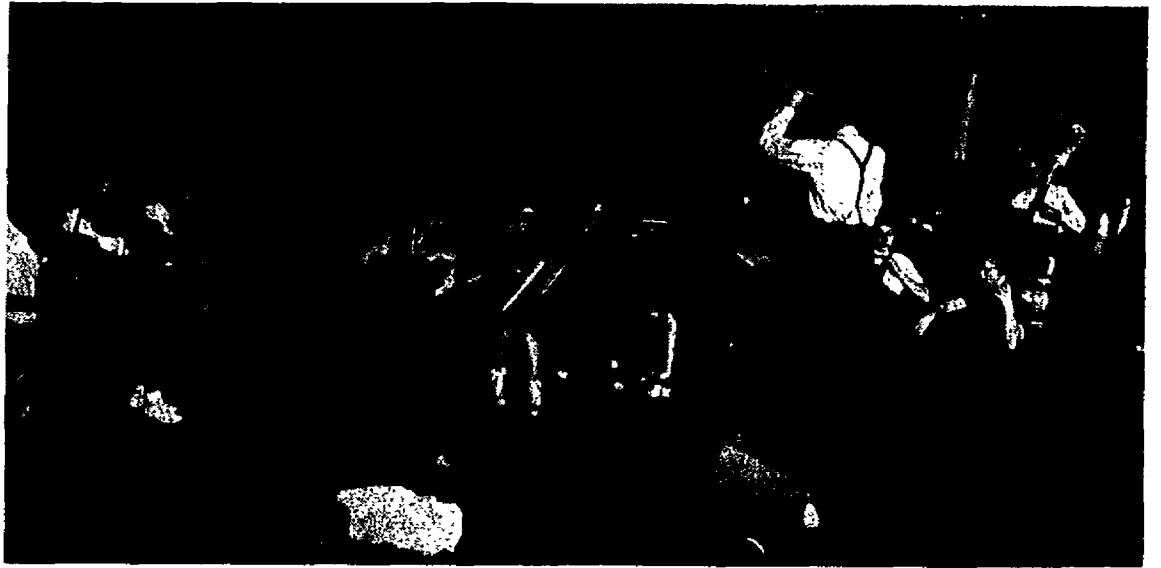
The original resolution called for informal dress on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights only.

Dinner will be served family style on all evenings except Saturday.

No one will be exempt from the new rule. Athletes in training will also be called upon to observe the dress rules.

Wednesday's and Sunday's dress will be heels and a "nice, dress-up costume" for women. Men should wear a stiff-collar shirt, tie, and sport coat and slacks or a suit.

Especially mentioned as unacceptable are "T" shirts, blue jeans,



'Orchestral Music' from the Whitworth orchestra will be heard throughout the state, beginning today when the organization, under Prof. James Carlsen, will begin their annual tour. Making their first tour at the same time will be the newly reorganized band, also to be conducted by Carlsen.

Bermuda shorts, or pin curls.

Full cooperation from the entire student body is asked in observance of the new rules. No infractions will be tolerated.

A fine system will be installed to maintain strict observance. For the first infraction, a fine of \$1 will be levied; for the second, \$5; and a third breakage will bring a cancellation of registration.

Editors Survive Hair-Tearing To Ship Final Natsihi Pages

by Jon Sinclair

'Natsihi editors have apoplexy, plus a number of other indescribable maladies. Anyone with a dull social life is asked to report to the Natsihi office to help the poor editors type last minute copy.

Yes, it is that time of year when the long avoided deadline comes close—too close. That deadline is today. After much sweat, strain, and constant worry, the voluminous files of this year's Natsihi have finally been mailed—airmail and special delivery, that is—to the printers.

The fact that the Natsihi copy will be at the printers according to schedule is always a welcome

'Angels' To Play Ball In Auditorium Tonight

Associated Men students will present the movie, "Angels in the Outfield," in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

The movie stars Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh and deals with a little girl's faith that is strong enough to move baseballs.

Admission is 25 cents.

Law Calls Halt To Prowling, Illegal Entry

"I can hold forth for some time on that subject," began J. Paul Snyder when he was asked for a few ideas on the breaking and entering problem on campus.

Over the past ten days, he explained, both the front and the back doors of the gym were broken into. Late one night, three men were surprised in the act of jimmying a window to the post office. The matter is now in the hands of the sheriff.

Illegal Entry Responsible

Two local high school boys were recently apprehended by the sheriff's office in a burglary case. Whitworth candy and school supplies were found in their possession.

An illegal entry is believed to have been responsible for the large hole in the wall by the new post office boxes.

While most of the intrusions involve the gymnasium building, the other buildings are far from inviolate. The steel windows of the Dining hall basement were recently forced open.

Fine Arts Falls Prey

The fine arts building occasionally falls prey to illegal entry. A whole host of possible motives seem equally plausible.

As a security measure, the night watchman makes three complete rounds of the buildings, punching no less than ten time clocks in each circuit. In a further effort to reduce the number of incidents, cases are now being promptly reported to the sheriff's office.

Linfield College Hosts Students Entering 27th Speech Tourney

Eleven Whitworthians drove to McMinnville, Ore., Wednesday, to enter the 27th annual three-day speech tournament at Linfield college.

This tournament is the best-attended college speech event on the west coast, and Whitworth will be represented in nine types of speaking.

Each of the delegates entered two or three categories, including radio, sales, oral reading, oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous, after-dinner speaking, and interview and debate.

Participants were Alan Krivor,

Ruth Jutila, Carolyn Cotterel, Gerri Kandler, Harlan Gilliland, Margaret Ewell, Ralph Morse, Donna Stutsman, John Lagos, Scott Pearce, and Arlene Carr, accompanied by their coach, Prof. Robert Cleath.

Chosen through try-outs, not all were speech students, nor are they definitely tied to the Speech club.

Cleath, enthusiastic about the opportunities for "breaking into" speech work, would like to stress the fact that anyone is eligible to do so.

Expensive Play-House

'Kiddies' Romp in Buildings

It's getting pretty bad when a Whitworth official has to "sic" a law enforcement agency on anyone, let alone a student. (See "Law Calls," page 1). The ideal situation, of course, would have Whitworth's properties respected and honored.

But in this world of reality, there are always some whose moral code is somewhere around their intelligence level. These are the ones who think it a jolly good lark to creep through some carelessly open window late at night and romp around in Whitworth's buildings like a child in his first sandbox.

True, it isn't all the fault of the "breaker." Some responsibility must fall on the person who leaves said window open. (And in this, *The Whitworthian* is just as guilty as anyone else). Psychiatrists are always yapping on about the "opportunities of crime," etc., etc.

Still that's no excuse. All students are held to be at Whitworth for a Christian purpose. The definition of just what that entails is as yet nebulous, but it most certainly does not include open violation of the fundamental, concrete, and impregnable Ten Commandments.

Until the "kiddies" come to realize this, a warning to "Lock Those Windows" will have to be sufficient.

Lovely Snow Leaves 'Daddy' Ice Cold

Yes, darling child. Daddy sees the lovely snow.

Daddy has seen lovely snow many years now, child. Don't you think it would be best if it would stop . . .

Of course, dearest. Daddy knows you like to make snowmen. No, dear. It doesn't snow in California.

But if it would stop snowing, darling child, 'Daddy could take off his snow tires. No, mud isn't as bad as snow.

Aren't three months full of snow enough for you, child? Yes, there'll be more next year, (worse the luck).

What did you say, Sweetums? It's stopped snowing! It's just a ruse, darling. It will start again before spring. —S.H.

Senate Lets Loose Big Stink In Teamsters Investigation

by Ken Stoane

Trouble still brews in the Middle East. Senate investigators uncover corruption in the Teamsters union. These topics received most of the headlines during the last week.

Israel has agreed to pull her troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area. Rioting in Tel Aviv and a vote of confidence in the Israeli parliament for Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will decide if the withdrawal is to be made peacefully.

Navigation Poses Problem

Even if Israel withdraws behind the 1949 peace line, there is no assurance that relations with the Arab world will be harmonious.

Still to be settled is the problem of free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba. Presently, Israel has ports only on the Mediterranean. Profitable trade with Asian countries has been virtually impossible.

Israel has agreed to withdraw with no guarantees that Egypt will cease outlaw attacks on Israeli territory. Foreign minister Goldy Meir, in a speech before a luncheon session of the UN Correspondents association, said that Israel had invaded Egypt for its own security and would go to war again to protect that security.

Rank and File Shake

The big stink coming out of Washington this week is the Senate investigation of the Teamsters union.

Investigators thus far have

turned up Teamster associations with gamblers, bootleggers, and other sub-twilight characters.

Disclosures of loans made to these characters have shaken the rank and file membership, and lesser officials of the union are coming forward to testify in the hearings.

Boss Skips Country

The big Teamster boss, Seattle's Dave Beck, has skipped the country, however, and it looks as if nothing short of a subpoena will bring him back.

Yet, these hearings in Washington are only the beginning. Hearings will take place in several cities around the country. It should be fun to watch when they reach the Northwest.

by Marilyn Travaille

"They hadn't any money, but they went anyway. Ach ya! Ach ya!" Thus sings the Cosmopolitan club, one of the many organizations on campus and to which gather the students from other lands for buffoonery and *entente cordiale*. All foreigners (Americans) are welcome but they must conform to the customs.

President Maitree, from Thailand, will take you around the world in an instant with his folk songs, which he instigated rapidly



Word Made Flesh

Oh ye of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?

When twisted bones and twisted minds were healed at His touch—

When wild seas were calmed at His command—

When dead men lived again because of Him—

When water became wine at His pleasure.

Doubt, ye of little faith, and remain twisted, unhealed—

Doubt, and lose His calm and peace—

Doubt, and you will not live, but die—

Doubt, and yours will be the bitter life.

For the Gospel is preached, but the word preached does not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that hear it.

'Barbie' Likes Money Part Of Being Dorm Treasurer

by Betty Bruce

One of the smiling faces which greets you in the breakfast line each morning belongs to a senior history major, Barbara Bertsch. Perhaps her ability to "sell" you on food in this capacity will be of help to her in her vocation, for "Barbie" plans on going into merchandizing after graduation.

Until a few weeks ago Barbie planned on becoming a teacher, but finding that did not appeal to her, she decided on a career in merchandizing. To prepare for this career she will have to continue her education and training while working in a store in Seattle.

'Barbie' Sees Light

Yes, Barbie is another true Seattleite, having been born there and forsaking it only for Whitworth. She even tried attending the University of Washington there her junior year, after spending her first two years here. However, she "saw the light" and left that "student factory" to return to Whitworth.

Nowadays you are very likely to see her in the vicinity of the Natsihi office, since she is one of those editors who are plagued with deadlines. She is activities edi-

tor of the yearbook for the second time. In fact, if Barbie had returned her junior year, she would have had the job of editor-in-chief.

Currently, her duties involve mad typing, heavy resting, and waving at people as they pass the door. Her strange behavior, however, turns out some very good copy.

'Lai' Hangs

If she isn't to be found at the Natsihi office, she might be in East Warren hall, listening to gossip and justifying her nickname of "Louella" (Parsons, that is) by "hanging" a few people. Oh, "just one or two once in awhile, you understand."

Or she might be sorting out some of her 20,000 match-book covers. (Please don't get the wrong connotation—she collects them).

Her other activities at Whitworth include memberships on the May Day committee, and Welcome Week publicity committee, and one she really likes—treasurer of her dorm. ("Money! Money! Money!" is her only comment).

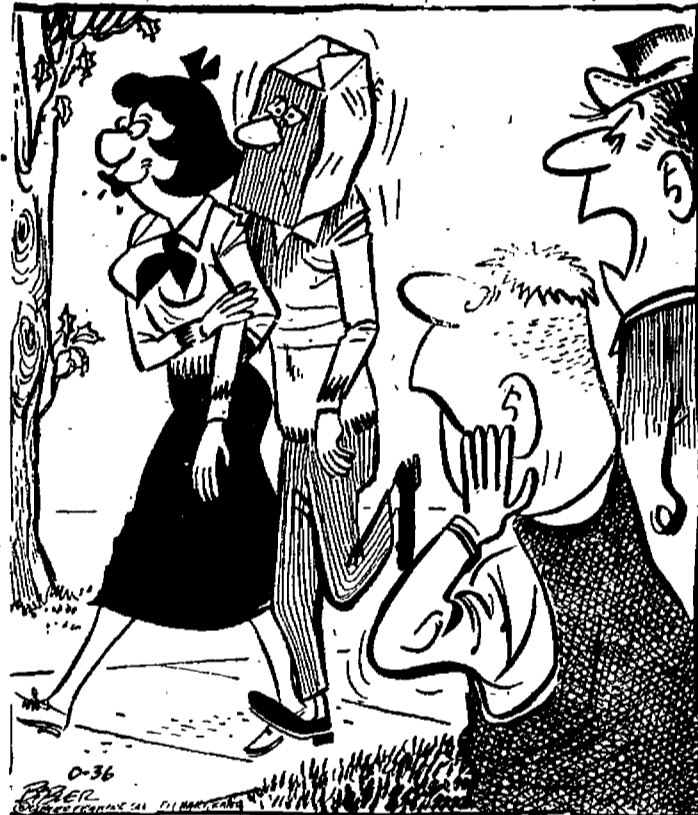
Although she is looking forward to her career, she hopes to be able to "take off" after graduation for a month or two, perhaps traveling with some other ex-coeds, before settling down to work. "Probably this is the secret desire of many a senior's heart," she explains.

She Enjoys History

"Just ordinary" and "not very interesting" are Barbie's comments about herself. But her friendly personality is not only interesting, it is out of the ordinary in at least one respect—she is one of the few who actually enjoy reading the history of the second world war!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"WORTHAL'S PARTICULAR - HE WON'T BE SEEN WITH JUST ANYTHING."

Cosmopolitan Club Croons Folk Melodies; Internationalism Pervades 'Foreign' Group

by Marilyn Travaille

into the program. As a result the members usually begin and end by singing anything from a German lullaby to a Japanese love call. Even Maitree has never heard some of them, but he remains undaunted and still valiantly carries on a tune, whether the right one or not.

The club really likes to sing, though, especially Cheun Kim, from Korea, who has finally recovered from a Christmas serenade. The club was serenading at the veterans' hospital and the Korean quintet was singing their specialty, "Silent Night," when nobody knows quite what happened but Cheun must have really been trying to make it special. Anyway, he never quite managed to get in the right key, much to everyone's intense merriment.

The club has had many wonderful and interesting meetings, but among the most rewarding are those in which they have extended their hospitality to include the foreign students from Gonzaga, Holy Names, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

Somehow, these meetings always end in a linguistic exhibition with Spanish, Korean, Japanese and the others just jibbering on

principle. Meanwhile, John Lagos chatters to himself in Greek because no one else understands it.

As a result of these meetings, the club was invited to visit Eastern. But even there no one escaped Maitree's folk songs, for as soon as there was a lull in the frolic, he hopped up and even taught some folk games to match, "I learned them in Sunday school," he claims.

The real guest of honor, however, was Mounir, alias Tom, who was pronounced king of the party, and a very capable one he was, for he referred to himself as The King the rest of the evening in case anyone forgot.

The Cosmopolitan club doesn't just gad about, but it loves to eat—all it can. Somehow Sissy and Ellen Fukumoto always manage to provide plenty of the best. Among the latest concoctions was a mixture of milk, punch, ice cream, ice cubes, and whipped cream. It was honestly delicious. The formula can be obtained for a slight fee.

Thus, is 'the Cosmopolitan club, in which all nations are one and the song, "In Christ there is no East nor West," is the reigning truth.

LEDITORS

Dear Editor:

I would like to write a little answer to the coed who never goes out. Could it be that she and her roomie are always together and don't give the fellows a chance to meet them?

Don't get the idea that gals are the only ones that are lonely. What about the fellows that are town students?

If you are a business major or an engineering student, you never get to meet these lovely coeds. To meet these coeds you have to major in education.

Why don't the girls go half-way to meet us—and we'll go the other half.

A group of the "old-maids-to-be" could ask all lonely town boys to meet them somewhere so we could all get acquainted. I think we fellows would take care of it from there.

Who knows—if you gals went half way, cupid might cut down the list of "old maids."

Signed,

Tall, dark, and handsome (Lonely, too)

Ed's note—And with Tolo week so soon, too!

Facetious Say...

Downtown Spokane has been hit by a rash of vandalism of its new dime-an-hour parking meters. Evidently, crime doesn't pay—at a nickel an hour.

To paraphrase Voltaire, or somebody—Mary Worth's doing good and all's well with the world.

Fats Domino drew 4000 people to the Coliseum, according to the papers. Of course, they might have counted some of them twice, they jump around so much.

Being a Christian for your own ends is like burning money.

He who laughs last feels best.

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Men Will Reign Over Women As Tolo Week Starts Monday

by Sandra Owens

The gala week of Tolo is drawing near! Monday, March 11, marks the first day of this annual event when the women take the initiative datewise and moneywise.

According to Sarah Held, general chairman, many new and different activities have been slated. For example, Tuesday night will bring a bit of the unusual to the campus. Each woman can invite two men on a date!

Monday night will be "no car date" night. The budget that

might will be 10 cents.

Sweet music will drift around the men's dorms Wednesday night when the women will do a bit of serenading. "Use your ingenuity" will be the theme of Thursday night. Don't forget that the play will be presented that night.

A masquerade banquet will bring the week's fun to a close Friday night. Women and their dates will dine in the Spanish decor created by the theme, "Hernando's Hideaway." The best dressed couple will be guests for a dinner for two at the Ridpath Hotel's Rooftop dining room.

There are a few rules to be observed. Women, first of all, ask men to everything. Secondly, any prearranged activity counts as a date. Lastly, men go first into the dining hall for dinner.



'Top Orators' are, left to right, Bill Smith, Ruth Jutila, Mary Esther Templeman, Scott Pearce, John Lagos, Donna Stutzman, Don Gurney, and Prof. Robert Cleath.

Lagos Orates To Top Place

Copping the first place trophy for the winter oratorical contest was John Lagos, who spoke on, "Why I Love America." Second place was awarded to Donna Stutzman with her speech "Friendly Persuasion" concerning the conscientious objector.

Scott Pearce received third place with his speech, "Miss Democracy" which presented the history, rights, and responsibilities of democracy.

Other finalists included Don Gurney, Ruth Jutila, William Smith, and Mary Esther Templeman.

Judging was done by Miss Evelyn Smith, Prof. L. E. Yates, and Mrs. Estella Tiffany, representing the faculty, and Ed Alden, Dan Ketchum, and Gary Heilsberg representing the student body.

An immigrant from Greece, Lagos approached his subject by telling some experiences. He compared his life then with his life now, and pleaded for American citizens to appreciate the tremendous privileges and obligations under which they live and to uphold and maintain the greatness of America.

Young Life Plans Work Camp To Ready Malibu for Summer

Spring vacation has been set aside for Young Lifers, and anyone interested, to spend the week, March 31 to April 7 at Malibu, B.C., Canada.

The week's program has been arranged to help put the camp into shape for the summer season.

"Deadline, for applications is next Friday," warns Monty Burnham, Young Life president. "Anyone planning to go should have his deposit and registration slip in by then."

Dr. Homer Cunningham will accompany the group. After work

hours, he will hold informal devotional sessions with the workers.

Malibu, hailed as one of the top "yachting paradises" of the world, is hidden in the Coast Range mountains of the Princess Louisa inlet. The camp once belonged to a millionaire resort owner.

Details of the trip can be secured from any Young Life leader.

Waltz Schedules Auditioning For Casting of 'Vigil' Drama

Try-outs will be held next week for "The Vigil," a play to be sponsored by the religious drama class. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz will direct both the try-outs and the play.

The play, written by Ladislav Fodor, is a fantastic treatment of a Biblical subject—the burial of the body of Jesus Christ.

Taking place in a courtroom, the play concerns the trial of a gardener on the charge of grave-robbing—that is, stealing the body of

Christ so that the disciples would have a "miracle" on which to base a resurrection story.

Tour Proposed

Many Biblical characters take part in the action as "witnesses" at the trial, including Mary Magdalene, Simon Peter, and Saul of Tarsus, later Paul.

"The Vigil" was first produced on Broadway with prominent actors in the cast, including Henry Wilcoxon, who has played in Hollywood's "Samson and Delilah."

Long-range plans for the play include presentation at downtown churches and a proposed tour for next year, similar to that taken by "St. Claudin" in past years.

The play is also scheduled for campus production in late April of this year.

Auditions Begin Next Week

Students interested in auditioning for a part in the extensive cast may try out in the auditorium next week. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday try-outs will be from 2:45 until 4:30. Tuesday and Thursday the schedule will be from 3:45 until 4:30.

If a student is unable to audition at these times, he may contact Waltz for a private reading at a time convenient.

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B'Ball Romps With Whit I Leading Pack

With three games remaining on their schedule, Whitworth No. 1 rules the intramural basketball league with six wins and one loss. West Wing No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1 have only lost one game each but have played fewer games.

Games played this week have not been as closely contested as in the past, with only two of the tilts being won by less than 10 points.

Phil Rich of West Wing No. 1 was the leading scorer of the week with 36 against Westminster No. 1 and 17 against Washington. The 36 points is the individual high score for this year.

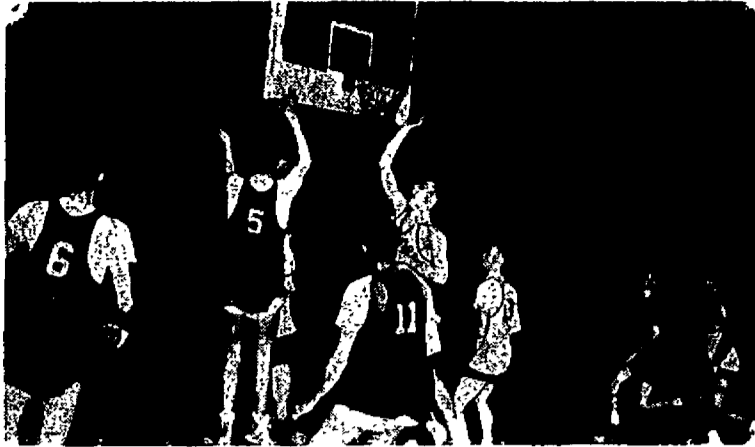
The ping-pong championship is still undecided. Dick Barney has reached the finals in singles play in one bracket while Rich Culver has gained a semi-finals berth in the other bracket.

Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Whitworth-I	6	1
West Wing I	5	1
Goodsell I	4	1
Washington	4	3
Lancaster	4	3
Whitworth II	3	3
Westminster I	2	3
Goodsell II	3	4
West Wing II	2	4
Nason	1	6
Westminster II	0	5

Individual Scoring

Player	Games	Points
John Hobbested	7	115
Phil Rich	6	110
Bob Finnie	7	85
Darryl Russell	7	85



'Intramural' basketball is speeding ahead toward the final. This game, between Washington and Westminster No. 1, was played Wednesday night.

Ring Bouts Furnish 'Upsets' As Initial 'Sports Night' Ends

by Charles Stewart

"W" club's first sports night was "very successful," according to O. L. Mitchell, chairman.

Results from the preliminary boxing matches were Bill Pixley over Al Krivor; Max Sinn and "Toothless" Gardner, draw; Gil Booth and Ed VanderStoep, draw; and Paul Ward over Bill VanderStoep.

Wrestling card verdicts included a tag-team draw, featuring Rollie Robbins and Ray Zylstra against Gary Turner and Daryl Squires; and wins for Chuck Brooks over Jim Bilderbeck, and Ken Grissom over Dan Inosanto.

Featured in the main event, a heavyweight title fight, were "Humble" Dan Niksich, the chal-

lenger, and "Punchy" Fred Mondin, the champion.

After early round action, which saw each fighter decked a couple of times, Mondin came to life to put a ten-count punch on Niksich, thereby retaining his crown.

Adams Musters Cinderbucs To Ready for March 23 Meet

Sam Adams, the new Pirate track coach, is having weather difficulties in getting his track team in shape for the coming season. The snow and cold temperatures have not permitted the members of the team to train to their highest efficiency.

The first meet of the season will be held at Washington State college, March 23. The team will then compete in several dual meets during following weeks. The big event of the track season will be the Evergreen conference meet on May 25 to be held at Cheney.

This year's track team consists of returning lettermen plus several newcomers. The members of the team are Bill Grier, Dan Inosanto, John Duddleston, Bob Adams, Warren Lashua, Ralph Heritage, Bill Cole, Eric Giberson,

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Basketball is out of the way and the spring's sports have taken over the gym. But there are a few highlights of the past season worth mentioning.

To this corner, the most satisfying moment of the basketball season was the night the junior varsity hit their stride and swamped the Gonzaga frosh, 93-76. Of course, it was expected that they would dump Gonzaga at least once during the season, but it was doubly nice when it's realized that the 'Dogs were playing with two stars that also played on the varsity.

The other highlight of major importance is the over-all record of the varsity under a rookie coach. Winning 18 of 26 games is pretty good in anybody's league—and when it's realized Coach Hintz was only in his third year of coaching—and his first in the college ranks—it looks mighty nice.

Hintz, incidently, is in the city of Tacoma this week for the state class "B" basketball tournament and will cover the class "A" meet in Seattle next week looking for prospective players.

From a note in the Lewis and Clark high school paper, Whitworth is going to gain an outstanding Spokane high school football, basketball, and baseball player next year. He's Jack Schlangan, an all-city quarterback in football and a starter in basketball and baseball at the south hill school.

Question: Can a basketball team score five points without the other team touching the ball and no technical fouls called?

Answer (stolen from the WSC Daily Evergreen): An Idaho frosh player was fouled in a game against the Gonzaga frosh (the night after they were beaten by Whitworth). He made the free throws. On the second shot a Gonzaga player fouled a Vandal player. He made one, but missed the second which a teammate tipped in for two points.

Moral: Some days you just don't win.

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Merkel Works With 10 'Vets' As Baseball Season Looms

Hampered by bad weather, the baseball team has been working out indoors. However, they did have one day of outside practice last week.

Coach Paul Merkel is working

'Bucettes' Droop In 'Heart-Breaker'

Whitworth's women's varsity basketball team lost a "heart-breaker" to Holy Names Wednesday night as the Bucettes went down in defeat, 37-33.

This puts the Holy Names squad in a definite second place, being topped only by the league-leading Yellow Cab team. These two teams will play in the state play-offs to be held here in Spokane in two weeks.

Whitworth's final placing will depend on next week's game with the YWCA. If the lady Pirates should trounce the "Y," they would hold third place all by themselves.

However, should the "Y" team win, both teams will be tied for the third place spot.

with 10 returning lettermen and a good supply of unproved material. Past players who will be back on the field are Babe Bates, Gene Freeburg, and Steve Fox in the outfield; Ed McGuire, Al Koetje, and Alan Bare in the infield; and Bob Finnie, Sam Gullely, Les Hogan, and O. L. Mitchell on the mound.

There is no returning catcher but Kenny Eimes, who was All-City catcher last year while playing for Rogers high school, is expected to fill that vacancy.

The Pirates' first game is against the inmates of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. Naturally, the game will be played there. The first home game is with the University of Idaho in the first part of April.

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★ SWEDISH AUCTION

Starting Saturday at 11:00 a.m. all Northtown stores will feature a "special anniversary item" which will drop in price every hour on the hour until sold!



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 11-16 Anniversary Sale at all Northtown Stores with savings on countless items—Clothing, Sporting Goods, Furniture, and many, many others!
March 11-16 Registration at any Northtown Store for a Free Used Car—drawing to be held 5 p.m., Saturday.
March 16—Starting at 11:00 a.m.—Swedish Auction.

POST THEATRE

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'Retreat Planners,' Jeanette Farley, left, and Marilyn Krumm, right, pause in their consultation with Miss Lu Stevens, center, whose messages will highlight tomorrow's activities.

Stevens Will Navigate At Retreat Tomorrow

"In A Nutshell," this year's women's retreat, will be led by Miss Lu Stevens, director of the Navigators' Girls staff in Spokane. For the past two years, Miss Stevens has been associated with the Navigators' home in Los Angeles, Calif., as staff director.

Both of Miss Stevens' talks will follow this year's theme. Her talk for the first half of the program will be called, "Take the Root Downward," and stresses

Christian living on the personal level. Miss Stevens' afternoon talk is entitled, "Bear Fruit Upward," and is concerned with productive Christian living.

Buzz sessions, following the talks, will all be based on the fifteenth chapter of John and will be led by the Associated Women student officers.

All Whitworth women students, both on and off campus, are urged to participate wholeheartedly. Not only will there be the inspiring talks by Miss Stevens and the informative buzz sessions, but also there will be recreation, entertainment, and food, all for the nominal fee of 50 cents.

Transportation will be provided free of charge to all who are planning to attend. The bus will leave the front of the gym at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The program for the day will be as follows: 8:45-9, Cocoa time; 9:10, Devotions; 9:10-10:10, Morning gathering of nuts; 10:15-10:55, Discussion; 11-11:20, Quiet time (students are requested to bring Bibles); 11:20-12, Recreation; 12-1, Lunch; 1-2, Afternoon gathering of nuts; 2-2:10, Quiet time; 2:15-3, Echoes.

If anyone is unable to attend all sessions, please see Marilyn Krumm for transportation.

MacDonald To Assume Post As Psychology Division Head

Assuming a new position as head of the psychology department is Dr. Patricia MacDonald, who will undertake the job beginning with the fall semester, and the arrival of a new psychology professor, Dr. Leslie Beach.

Dr. MacDonald's responsibilities will include a number of newly organized classes, expanded counseling services, and general supervision of the overall psychology department.

At present, plans are being made

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 16, 1957

No. 16

Whitworth To Send 5 To Peace Foundation

Four students and a faculty member will attend the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation congress at the University of Idaho, March 20 and 21.

Listed as delegates are Lyman Benshoof, Spencer Marsh, Ron Soucy, and Dewey Wallace. Dr. Homer Cunningham will also attend as faculty adviser.

Alternates named to attend in case of illness of a regular delegate are Dave Crow and Tim Petersen.

Music Groups To Vary Program Next Monday

Prof. James Carlsen will lead the Whitworth band and orchestra in a varied program for their home concert, March 18, in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Special numbers for the orchestra are: Symphony No. 100 in G Major (Military); First Movement, Adagio Allegro, by Haydn.

Special band numbers include Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach-Calliet; Grand Piece Symphonique, First Movement by Franck-Anders; First Suite, in E

Flat, by Helst; American Jubilee by Wagner; and March, Op. 99. by Prokofieff.

The respective instrument sections are represented by the following persons: flutes, Deanna Oveson, Joyce Jansen, Ann Miller; oboe, Susan Toepel; clarinets, Barbara Olsen, Janet Glenn, Carol Boese, Bruce Robertson, Linda Bruns, Marie Hooper; bass clarinet, Ken Averill; bassoon, Diane Powers; alto saxophone, Gwen Janett.

Trumpets, Dick Gillespie, Richard Culver, Elaine Jones, Gary Krise; horns, Jeanette Johnston, Bert Mills, Jon Powell, Paula Kramer; baritone, Larry Hagen, Kent Werges; trombones, Dennis Hagen, Larry Deal, Lyle Winkle, Richard Olney, Reuben Stueckle; tuba, Ed Unicum.

The orchestral lineup is as follows: violins, Janice Anderson, Barbara McKenzie, Douglas Warne, Barbara Redmond, Eulale Rognlie, Mary Ann Newell, Sharon Mathisen, Linda Clothier; tympani, Emma Jean Mitchelen; percussion, Kathryn Oord, Norma Jean Anderson, Caroline Decker; violas, Allis Riblett, Marie Hooper; cellos, Carolyn Fox, Janice Lamott; string basses, Helen Palmer and Janet Anderson.

Dedication Will Name Hall For Former School Trustee

The long-awaited dedication of Whitworth's new classroom building will be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium on March 22 at 8 p.m. The name of the new structure is to be Dixon hall, in honor of Grant Dixon, late member of Whitworth's board of trustees.

The program of the evening will be as follows: Rev. Richard Redfield, moderator of the Spokane Presbytery, will give the invocation. Following this prayer, Molly Hoyt and Bill Moss will sing "Bless This House."

Frank Bates will continue musically with "Sea Fever" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." The latter selection was chosen because it was Dixon's favorite song. Third on the musically-centered program will be the rendition by the Varsity quar-

tet of "We Are Building." The last group to sing will be the A Cappella choir, with Prof. Wilbur L. Anders conducting "O How Glorious," and "Sing We Merrily."

Representing the students and faculty, Dean Alvin B. Quall will express appreciation on the part of the college.

Following the service, there will be an open house in Dixon and McEachran halls, the auditorium, and the library with refreshments being served in room 214 of the new building.

Group Names 12 Students To Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha, Whitworth scholastic honorary, recently admitted 12 students for membership, according to Dixie Harder, a permanent member.

"A student must have a four-semester grade-point record of not less than 3.5, and he must be a full-time student to be eligible for membership," Miss Harder said.

New members are Margaret Arildson, Marilyn Burkhart, Peggy Connon, Robert Gray, Elaine Jones, Marilyn McCaw, Patricia O'Donahue, Mary Jane Porret, Jane Sheppard, Robert Welles, Patricia Williams, and Joann Wixson.

Two types of members are present in the honorary—associate and active. The new members, who are juniors are associate members, and the seniors are classified active members.

Active members are Arlene Carr, Lawrence Charneski, Bette Grier, Barbara Jensen, Paula Haug Kramer, Foyann Leach, Mary Lee Ludtke, Joanne Mazna, Lolly Morris, Joanne Orr, Ron Soucy, Darlene Sweat, Dewey Wallace, and Marion Wallace.

Permanent members are Miss Dixie Harder and Miss Marion Jenkins. Dr. Homer Cunningham is adviser.

Education Department Lists 35 Cadeting in 'Cruel World'

"There they go. Into that grade school. Weight: undisclosed. Fortune: havoc. Who are they? The cadet teachers."

Out into the cold, cruel world of education—other people's, that is—go 35 Whitworth education majors. Strong, stalwart seniors, they are, who must now put to good use all the book larnin' they have gathered for the past three and a half years.

This on-the-job training program is common practice in colleges producing well-trained teachers. The students in the education department expect it, and some even look forward to it.

But cadeting is not without its dangers. One coed in the lower grades was informed by a little fellow somewhere under three feet that he was in love with her and wanted to marry her.

Another on the high school level lives in mortal fear that the same student who set fire to one teacher's car will strike hers next.

But they will cadet and here is this spring's list.

Marv Adams, Robin Adams, Chuck Baker, Saloma Barr, Ron Bates, Denny Bradner, Jim Bridge, Mary Jean Coulter, Gib Edwards, Milton Ensley, Joann Fendall, Lee Gardner, Shirley Ginther, Bette Grier, and Virginia Hanley.

Les Hogan, Molly Hoyt, Dick Jones, Kay Kellough, Foyann Leach, Edith Manildi, Virginia McCarthy, Sylvia Moore, Lolly Morris, Kathy Oord, Joanne Orr, Marlene Rasmussen, Dottie Rogers, Maxine Scharff, Louis Starner, Marsh Swink, Fred Swanson, Belva Truesdale, Bill VanderStoep, and Johnnie Williams.

MacDonald To Assume Post As Psychology Division Head

to provide greater opportunities of study for psych majors, and to enlarge the scope of study for non-psych majors. New classes expected to be offered within the next two years are concerned with personality theory, group dynamics, and perception.

Beach Instructs GM

Recently hired professor, Dr. Leslie Beach, is at the present time completing work on his doctorate at the University of Michigan and is planning to arrive here in September. Previous experience includes a recent teaching position at General Motors institute at Flint, Mich., a position he held for six years; and the co-authorship of the textbook used at GMI, "Psychology and Business." Dr. Beach also participated in the recent revision of this book.

Degrees earned by Dr. Beach are his masters in psychology from Wayne university in Detroit, Mich., and an AB from Houghton college in Houghton, N.Y. Dr. Beach is a member of the American Psychology association, and Psi-Chi, a national honorary society in psychology.

'Doc' Sets Up Club

Presently being organized, and expected to become very active within the next year, is a new interest group under the supervision of Dr. MacDonald, called the "Psych Club." Its purpose is to acquaint all students with the field of psychology. To date, the club has held one meeting, with tentative meetings scheduled for shortly after spring vacation.

Cast Makes 'Gown' Glorious; Play To Run Until Thursday

by Sandra Owens

An atmosphere of excitement pervaded the Little Theater in Cowles Memorial auditorium last night as an eager first night audience awaited the opening scene of "Gown of Glory." The full-length play, based on the book of the same name, is being presented tonight and March 16, 17, 19, and 21.

The expectations of the opening night crowd seemed to be satisfactorily fulfilled. Not only an excellent script but also an able and skilled cast made this play most enjoyable.

Acting Realistic

From the white-collar set to the hick farmer, the acting is very realistic, and necessarily so! This type of staging makes perfection in acting and make-up essential. Central staging adds genuine quali-

ty. Graham McDade, in the role of the Rev. David Lyall in the small village of Ladykirk, has created a superb "Daddy" Lyall. Sandra White, portraying his wife Mary, is excellent in her role of the patient and often greatly troubled mother of the three children.

Ninian Upsets Village

The plot thickens when Ninian, played by Perry Watkins, upsets the nosy village of Ladykirk with his courting of Lucy, the youngest of the Lyall children. Lucy is played by Mary Notson. Ninian's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, played by David Tangvold and Sharon Nechanicky, are a challenge to the patience of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall.

Faith and Jeremy, the two oldest children of the Lyall family, are played by Shirley Dahlgren and Harlan Gilliland. They add to the family problems. One of the problems is John Harvey, a homeless young farmer played by Dave Crockett.

Bill Moss, in the role of Mr. Dilling, the village character, is excellent in his characterization. Sandra Joseph plays the role of Peggy MacDonald, Jeremy's intended. Hap Kirsop plays a delightful role in the portrayal of Josiah, one of the town characters.

Busy-Bodies Influence

Among the town's busy-bodies are Mrs. Crombie, Sue Gilmore; Mrs. Farraday, Pat O'Donahue; Mrs. Bellamy, Dorothy Malcof; Mr. Coats, Jon Sinclair; and Col. Harrison, Don London.

Helen Bengston plays the part of Minnie Masters and Mrs. Jenkins is Audrey Havelina. Mrs. Jenkins is a little old lady with much character and great influence. Her grandson, John Jenkins is played by Bert Miller.

Speakers Collect 4 Second Honors At Linfield Meet

Bringing back four second places and a third, 11 tired but happy Whitworthians returned Sunday morning from the three-day Linfield Speech tournament at Linfield college at McMinnville, Ore.

Whitworth won five places which were as follows: Carolyn Cottarel took second place in upper division women's oratory; Arlene Carr took second place in upper division women's Lincoln-Douglas debate; Ruth Jutila won second place in lower division women's oratory; John Lagos won second place in lower division men's after-dinner speaking; and Donna Stutsman took third place in upper division women's after-dinner speaking.

The sweepstakes for the tournament were taken by the University of Oregon.

Campus Cults

Culture Requires Promotion

Whitworth seems to be divided into two camps—one side shouts, "We want a culture and lecture series;" the other side calls back, "We wouldn't attend even if we did."

A pending proposal before the administrators (both student and faculty) would bring top speakers and performers to the campus. All that would be necessary would be a slight increase in the student body fee.

There's nothing more disheartening to a guest artist than to perform before a quarter-filled house. Those programs which the school has presented in the past have been, for the most part, greatly appreciated but poorly attended.

Whitworth, in keeping with its size and supposed stature, could and should support a cultural series. But the promotion and support of such a program must start at the grass roots level.

One suggestion is to brighten up the Chapel program with these guest appearances. This effort is being made this year.

The other, which is the duty of each student interested in such a program, is the active cooperation and support of each school function headed in this direction.

The student who would appreciate a good lecture or concert should try to make at least one new "convert" during the year. If a more sizeable portion of the student body would cultivate an active interest in "art and the world," the problem would be solved and Whitworth could take its place among the "cultural" colleges.

'Peanuts' Routine Fits Record Fever

Whitworth is progressing. Where formerly there was only one standard question to open a conversation—to wit, "What church do you go to?"—there is now "What record club do you belong to?"

This phenomenon of our current civilization has invaded the ivy-clad (ivy-clad?) walls of Whitworth to such an extent that the post office is swamped with daily deliveries of "send no money, if not satisfied."

Be that as it may, recording companies are making a nice little pile of money off Whitworth students. To use an old "Peanuts" routine—child one says, "Everybody's joining record clubs." Child two demurs, "Everybody?" And as a cute dog passes with Schubert's "Trout" quintet between his jaws, child one answers, "Everybody!"

'Arlene' Tallies 8-Year, Straight 'A' Record

by Betty Bruce

Correction, please. Add one more name to the list of "brains" publicized as having a 4.0 average this last semester. Inadvertently *The Whitworthian* left off the name of the senior who occupies attention this week, Arlene Carr. And, ironically, Arlene has squandered her rights on the top of the list, since she has maintained this scholastic average, not only in college but also in high school.

Not Too!

How does she do it? is asked in wonderment. "Oh, it's just mostly luck, I guess," is her reply, claiming she "isn't too intelligent." No, not too! (but intelligent enough).

But is Arlene a little bookworm, crawling out of the books only long enough to make straight A's? Far from it—she has been very active in many activities, especially in the fields of speech and dramatics, playing in no less than three major plays, "Glass Menagerie," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

She just entered another field of speech work recently, participating in the Linfield tournament held last week and winning second place in Lincoln-Douglas debate (one-man debate teams). This

was the first college debating she had done, although she won the Inland Empire trophy for best woman debater in high school.

All of this speech work fits in well with her vocational choice, since Arlene is an education major, planning to teach English and speech. She has had offers from quite a few high schools for jobs after graduation, but she is applying for a scholarship to graduate school at Harvard and hopes to get a master of arts degree in education there next year.

Phi Alpha, Naturally

Her activities have not been limited to speech and dramatics, however. Arlene was on the student council two years and secretary of her class one year. She is also a member of such organizations as Phi Alpha (the scholastic honorary), Pi Kappa Alpha (the dramatic honorary), FTA, and the Town club.

Lived In Chicago

Arlene is an off-campus student, although she only lives "off campus" a few blocks. Until her father received a call to Whitworth Community church six years ago, though, she called Chicago home. But she is glad that she has had the opportunity to live in Spokane and go to Whitworth. As she says, "I don't think there are too many

**Word Made Flesh**

Spring, perched on the fence waiting for her turn, watched winter lay a last blanket of snow on the ground. It was clean and fresh, but before long, tracks spread from one corner to the other, from one side to the opposite.

One pair of tracks was marked clear, sharp, and wide apart. It pointed in a straight line. There was determination behind it; there was a goal of some type.

Criss-crossing the straight-forward tracks, another pair appeared like ski tracks. There was no definite print, for the maker had dragged his heels. Direction? There was no direction.

Other paths varied in direction and in clearness. But they were all there, like a blueprint of life itself. Personalities could be described from the painted picture. Possibly, some tracks were made in fun, but they too reveal the joke the way in which goals are sometimes taken.

When there's a goal, there's determination, there's direction, and there isn't time for playing at the foot of things. When Christ called the fisherman, there was straightforwardness, no walking in circles, no dragging of the heels; there was a goal.

Christian schools like Whitworth."

Arlene gives the lie to the old tale that intelligent women are seldom pretty. She was nominated for Homecoming queen two years ago by the Town club.

Performance Glows

Her beauty was one of the endearing things about her memorable performance as the introverted daughter in the production of "The Glass Menagerie." Besides a precise personal characterization, she made perfect the haunting final scene in which the girl, left alone by her "gentleman friend," resigns herself to a life of spinsterhood.

And she has certainly made her contribution to school life at Whitworth. In fact, she has had a very eventful twenty years of life, and a safe prediction would be that she has a very promising future before her.

'Second Term Blues' Trouble Eisenhower; 'Ike' Charms Demos, Offends Republicans

by Bert Husband

During President Eisenhower's first term, he explained his political philosophy as the "middle ground," which had previously not been claimed by either party. He reasoned that much of his political success sprang from this eminently sound position he had seized.

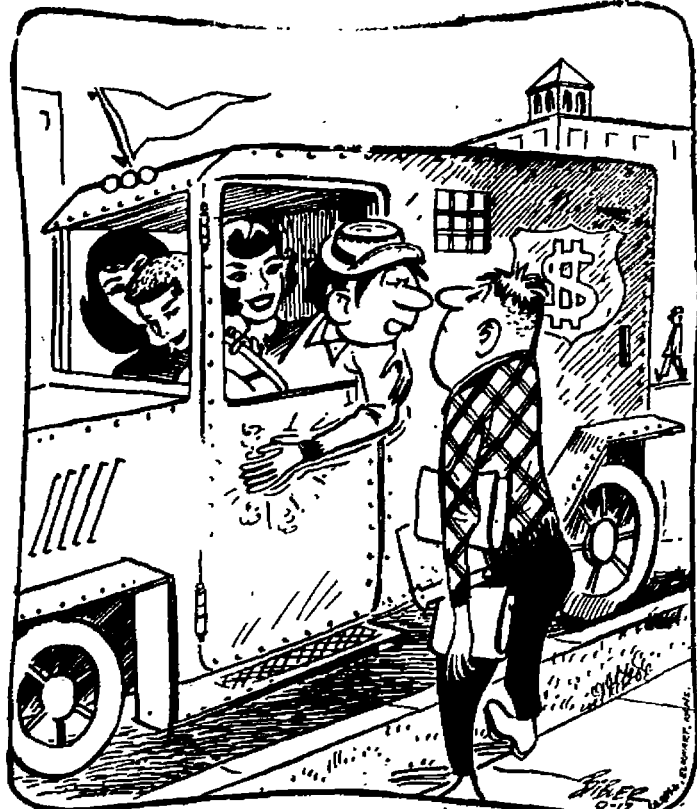
Other leaders, from both parties, saw that America was ripe for a program of moderation, and joined in supporting Ike's basic program. A conspicuous "Eisenhower Democrat" was Texan Lyndon Johnson, then minority leader of the Senate.

Democrats with more strictly partisan leanings were often skeptical of Johnson's cooperation with Eisenhower. At the same time, the extreme right-wing Republicans were dismayed by Eisenhower's "liberal Republicanism."

In the face of pressures from both directions, the lawmakers have hammered out domestic poli-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"YES, I FIND IT'S A LOT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR"

Debaters Struggle with Auto; Trouble Haunts Oregon Road

by Jon Sinclair

The probable reason for a lot of the cold weather this last weekend was due (or could be) to the absence from campus of much of its hot air (the verbal kind). It all went south (that's a switch and a half).

The illustrious and very expectant debaters, orators, humorists, a few specialists, and the coach left for Linfield (of another denomination) for a weekend of fun, frolic, frantic frustration, and other frivolity. In line with the old and very familiar saying, "there's no news . . . like old news," the past journey makes the good copy.

Car Fires Back

As is always the case, they left the campus via the exit. When next seen, the verbatously inclined party, is seen trying to eradicate a small fire on the side of the road. Why wouldn't they . . . it was the car that was being reduced to ashes (someone open his mouth?)

But persons of speech are a versatile lot and soon they are again on the silver thread of the highway.

Love For Unloved

Alas! Poor folks though, the car gets a seizure of coughing fits and dies. The surgeons immediately survey the scene and find that the poor auto has run out of hemo. (anyone for hiking?) It seems no body loves debaters.

The scene shifts to a suspenseful mood, only two more hours to go until the show starts, will this "never say die" gang pull through

and rescue all the trophies from the wicked hands of the other schools?

Why, yes, and here they come now.

Such a valiant band, all erect, and, and, that is, heads bowed, er come to think of it, so are their backs.

Oh well, honest, man—they are hardly able to crawl—yet. The coach gives a pep talk, the team staggers out to the field, the battle begins. Much strain and two days later the group returns.

Was it worth it? Quote one, "Why, yes. One learns to adjust to everything on these Cleathyistic trips . . . even Al Krivor."

Facetious Say . . .

WSC reports a married student (female) who took time out from finals week to give birth to a baby boy. Isn't that carrying that Marriage and Family course a little too far?

Worshippers of the athlete divine soon find out that their idols have heads of clay.

Die-Hard Deadwood, who never dressed for dinner last semester, is wearing a suit and tie every night, just for spite.

The coeds in McMillan hall have lists for everything—who goes on kitchen duty when, who goes on desk duty when, who catches the measles when . . .

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WCF Designates Missionaries To Dormitories for Prayers

Concentrated prayer for missionaries in the foreign field is becoming a part of the religious life of the college. Each dormitory has been assigned a missionary and will retain his or her name for a week, when the name will be moved to another dormitory. This is part of the new program being initiated by Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Each student is expected to be concerned for and to pray for the missionary in his own private devotional time; and the living group as a whole is asked to participate in this program in their devotional meetings.

Special prayer is also held each morning in the Little Chapel for college activities and personnel. Such activities as Gospel team work and the various organizations on campus, and members of

the faculty and staff are prayed for regularly. This prayer meeting is open to every member of the student body.

Dick Waddell is chairman of the Outreach committee, which is sponsoring the program.

"Prayer should be one of the prime parts of a student's religious life," Waddell commented. "We hope everyone will cooperate in this program."

Warrenites Examine Rings Of Curtis, Stirm, Wendelburg

Music and glitter reigned supreme at Warren hall as Tonna Wendelburg, Donna Stirm, and Helen Curtis announced their engagements this month.

Beginning the era of serenades and traditional candles, Goodsell hall musically announced the engagement of Miss Wendelburg and Jim Weir, a Whitworth graduate, March 2.

Miss Wendelburg, a senior and dorm secretary, graduates this June. Weir, who was active in

Gray Slates March 25 For Petitions Release

Petitions for the nomination of next year's student body executives and this year's May queen, will be released March 25, according to word received from Bob Gray, Associated Student Body fifth executive.

Ten per cent of the student body (about 100 names) signed to the list will be necessary to place the nominee on the ballot.

the college choir, enters the Naval Officer Candidate school in May. The navy permitting, the couple plan an August ceremony.

Also wishing a naval blessing are Donna Stirm and Deryl Moses, who anticipate a Christmas wedding. Miss Stirm announced the engagement March 7 during a candle ceremony at dorm devotions.

Homecoming princess and Warren hall president, Miss Stirm majors in secretarial science and plans to complete college at a future date. Moses, a Whitworth graduate, will enter commercial flying following his naval term.

Completing Whitworth's welcome to March, Lancaster hall presented a serenade honoring Helen Curtis and Frank Tremel on March 9. Miss Curtis, a sociology major, graduates in June and plans to enter social work. Tremel, a pre-ministerial student, will study at San Anselmo seminary following his graduation in 1959.

Coeds Learn Home Ec With Real 'Homework'

by Nancy Donner

One of the least known but one of the most active and necessary parts of the Whitworth educational plant is the Home Management house across the road from Nason hall.

Miss Mary Boppell and two home economics majors at a time spend the second semester of the school year there. These women lead a life of luxury while they earn their three hours credit for their 30 days of housework. There are shorter sections for two hours of credit.

Learn Budget

The coeds learn to budget the money and time, and plan meals. They have to keep the work in their other classes too. Marnene Johnson and Patsy Walsh, the present occupants, are trying to survive on one dollar a day for food, and they're succeeding!

From the men's point of view, there may be some hitches in this arrangement. The women become accustomed to only the best. The house is equipped with the newest models of stove, refrigerator, and clothes washer. The home economics department has a five-year contract and it gets a brand new make of the three items every year.

3 Plan Marriage

Several years ago, one coed announced her engagement while earning her three hours, and the Home Management house helped plan her surprise announcement party. Three of the six women who will be living there this semester plan to get married this summer. (It must be the cooking

which wins a man's heart).

Graduates and former students have contributed much to this activity. Some former students have given such things as \$25 for drapes, a rack for the cooking utensils, and money for such items as silverware.

Provy's Wife Helped

This is the third year for the Home Management house. Doris Burke Marsh—the wife of Spencer Marsh, student body president—was one of the first coeds to live there.

Prapasri Boonsirithum, Katharine Ooril, Ethel Radach, and Barbara Monteith will share the housework for the remainder of the semester.

The Home Management house is a part of the curriculum which won't be found on every campus. No extra charge is made for living there, and it offers a student a practical application of her training in home economics.

Tolo Blesses, Also Curses

by Hots Sells

Ah, Tolo Week! When also could a fellow rise with the sun to greet with a grizzled countenance some glowing female face bent on breakfast with the man of her dreams.

Coeds rushing madly to and fro shove their little red booklets in a fellow's hands, shouting, "You're mine for 15 minutes and then I have another date." Great gangs of women participate in a sort of "share-the-wealth" program with poor, unsuspecting males who, just when they have gotten acquainted with one coed, are shoved on to a new partner.

Don't get the idea that only the fellows find Tolo Week an occasional problem. Consider the female, of the frustrated variety, who on two occasions found herself booked to be in two different places with two different men—a sort of self-imposed schizophrenia.

But Tolo Week can bring its great pleasures, too. For instance, there was the night when a student finally got into the Dining hall before the faculty rush. Also a blessing is the secure smile of the engaged couple who don't have to engage in such, "Idiocy."

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'Pirates Bold' for 1957 were, left to right, back row, Coach Wayne Hintz, Bob Gray, Ray Washburn, Dave Martin, Mary Adams, Bob Crist, Max Sinn. Front row, Larry Reid, Bill Fairfull, Ken Ellmes, Al Koetje, Dan Niksich, and Jack Alzina.

Year's Athletic Schedule Nears Final Whirl As Spring Approaches Buc Battlegrounds

The old "eye on the sky" routine has continually thwarted Pirate spring sportsters during the past few weeks, as clouds have continued to dump precipitation on the campus, making outdoor workouts difficult.

Two of the four major spring sports have scheduled meets during this month. Trackmen will attend an invitational meet at Washington State college, March 23. First game for the horse-hiders will be March 29 with the inmates of Washington State penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Top 3 Teams Hold Positions; Whitworth No. 1 Leads Loop

There has been no change in the top three places of the intramural basketball standings since last week. Whitworth No. 1 still leads the league, followed closely by West Wing No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1.

Whitworth No. 1 defeated Goodsell No. 2, 34-14, and Westminster No. 1, 44-22, while West Wing No. 1 trounced West Wing No. 2, 57-12. Goodsell No. 1 had little difficulty beating Westminster No. 2, 44-14, and then defeated Westminster No. 1, 27-23, in the week's closest game.

After the top three places, the league standings are rather even. Lancaster, Washington, and Whitworth No. 2 are battling for a place in the first division.

Once again Phil Rich of West Wing No. 1 has been the top scorer. Rich scored 35 points in his latest game, to take over first place in individual scoring. John Habbestad dropped to second place while Bob Finnie still held on to the third spot.

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THE CRESCENT

Women Finish Third By Defeating YWCA

Whitworth's coed varsity basketball squad finished the season in third place by defeating the YWCA team, 47-21, Wednesday night in Graves gymnasium.

In the ladies' league, Yellow Cab topped the list with the women from Holy Names college coming in second. The "Y" goes to fourth place.

Having gained a third-place rating, the squad will now be eligible to enter the Washington State tournament meeting this weekend in Spokane.

Spring action for the tennis team begins on April 18, against the Eastern Washington Savages, to be played here.

The golf squad, coached by Dr. Homer Alder, has yet to hold a workout. However, seven prospects are counted on for the opening match against the Whitman Missionaries, April 30, here in Spokane.

For the racket squad, freshmen and sophomores will have to carry the load, while the golf team will be built around Harlan Gilliland. Returning to the WSC track

meet, Coach Sam Adams commented, "The boys will have a tough time being up for the meet due to the weather, but it will be an experience and will help us in preparing for the later meets."

Other track competition begins with an April 13 meet with Central at Ellensburg. Seattle Pacific will come here April 20, as will Whitman on April 27. The Pirates will go to Cheney May 4, and to an invitational at Walla Walla, May 11. Eastern will visit this campus May 18, and the local squad will return the favor, May 24-25, for the all-conference meet.

Post-season prospects include the NAIA meets at Renton, June 1, and San Diego, June 7 and 8.

Pirate baseballers will hold their first intercollegiate game April 1 against Gonzaga. The University of Idaho will play on the Bucs' field April 6, followed by a Gonzaga game, April 15. Two home games follow for the Pirates—against Portland university, April 17, and Central, April 20. Eastern will host the Bucs April 23, with Stannard field games against Gonzaga, April 25, and Eastern, April 30.

May 3, 7, and 11, the Pirates will meet Central, Eastern and the University of Idaho, respectively, on their home fields. The season will close with two home games—Eastern on May 14, and Gonzaga, May 16.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Whitworth No. 1	8	1
West Wing No. 1	5	1
Goodsell No. 1	6	1
Lancaster	5	3
Whitworth No. 2	4	3
Washington	4	4
Westminster No. 1	3	5
Goodsell No. 2	3	5
West Wing No. 2	2	5
Nason	1	7
Westminster No. 2	0	7

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Is college basketball about to take another nose-dive because of the scandal of point-fixing?

Indications are pointing in that direction, unfortunately. This time, though, it doesn't involve players but a referee. And the referee in point is an official in one of the leading basketball conferences in the country.

The whole trouble was brought to national attention by a recent issue of Sports Illustrated. The magazine ran a story about an official in the Missouri Valley conference that was involved in a number of "questionable" games.

It was a terrible thing when irresponsible players put a blot on the game—and the youth of the country—but now that a referee is implicated with fixing a national game, things are even worse.

According to the magazine this same man, who owns a tavern in a midwest city, was first an official in the Big Ten but resigned when rumors reached the league's higher-ups that he was associated with a gambling syndicate. He then moved to the MVC.

We all, at times, have accused

referees of being crooked. But we never really mean it because the profession of officials has long been an honorable one of nothing but the best of men. But now, if these charges can be proven (and if they can't), the rumors are going to cause the game trouble.

We sincerely believe that any man that would violate the principle ethics of sportsmanship and drag the game into the mud should be dealt with by being made an example of and given a stiff fine and jail sentence.

Banquet To Honor Team At Ridpath Next Tuesday

The 1956-57 basketball season gets its official burial next Tuesday night with the annual banquet at the Ridpath hotel. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

No official speaker has been named to address the players and their dates, but the coaches will introduce the players and make a few remarks.

Three seniors—Captain Marv Adams, Dan Niksich, and Dave Martin will be attending their last banquet.

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Let's Eat at Arnold's

FRANCIS AT DIVISION



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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College To Dedicate Dixon Hall Tonight

Name Honors Pioneer In Lumbering Industry

The classroom building, newly christened Dixon hall, will be officially opened for inspection by honored guests, parents, and visitors attending the dedication tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Named for Grant Dixon, Sr., Spokane pioneer lumberman, the building provides 18 classroom units and office facilities for nine professors.

Accommodates 300

"Barely 50 per cent of its capacity is now in use," J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, observed. "Used to its fullest (every room, every hour), it can accommodate up to 300 students."

Although the building has been in partial use since shortly after the beginning of last fall's term, facilities for the math and engineering departments have just been completed. Students are now making the changes to their new classrooms.

Completion Hastened

"It was just a lack of money," Snyder explained. "Completion was made possible, though plans hadn't included it for this year, by donation of materials by Grant Dixon, Jr., of Exchange Lumber company. The college provided the labor."

Snyder points out that Dixon hall has many newer features for the comfort of the students.

"For one thing," he remarked, "there is an individual thermostat

in each room." He said that this is the only building on campus which has such arrangements for temperature control.

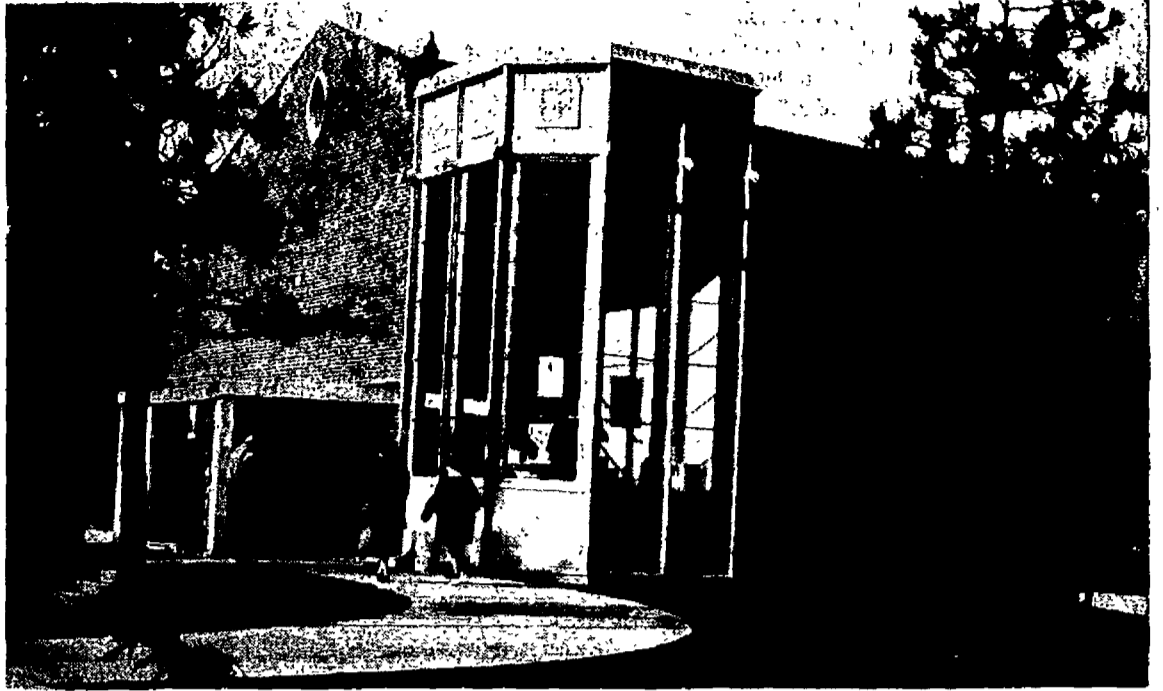
He also mentioned the air circulation on the second and third floors. Cowles auditorium is the only other building on campus built with such a system for ventilation.

Faculty May Lounge

Also new in Dixon hall are the faculty lounges and the room on the third floor which is being equipped with record facilities for use of foreign language students. Dr. Eugene Henning will oversee its use.

Though this is decidedly a "big step" in Whitworth's development, there is still much to be done.

Snyder revealed that 2,500 feet of piping has just been purchased for construction of an automatic sprinkler system outside



'Dixon Hall' will be open to the public this evening as the newly-dedicated edifice receives its official "christening." The building, Whitworth's newest completed structure, will honor permanently Grant Dixon, Sr., a late member of the Board of Trustees.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 22, 1957

No. 17

Choir Will Perform in 6 States During Annual Spring Tour

Fresh from a week of tests, the members of the Whitworth A Cappella choir will leave campus next Friday morning, March 29, for their annual spring tour, scheduling performances in six states during the two-week (plus) journey.

The choir, Whitworth's first major traveling musical group, is again directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department. The 48-voice group will travel by chartered bus and one private car, driven by Raymond P. Brahm, public relations director, who will accompany them both as business manager and "contact man."

A long ride is in store for the first day, since the choir's first concert will be Friday evening in Nyassa, Ore. Concerts in five different states on the first five days make a record for the choir. Saturday through Tuesday evenings, they will sing in Aberdeen, Ida., Salt Lake City, Utah, Encampment, Wyo., and Thornton, Colo., respectively.

A seven-day stay in Colorado will follow with concerts throughout the state. Performances in Yuma, Akron, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo fill out the first week. Three Denver concerts are listed for Sunday, April 7.

The choir will sing at both

morning services of the Corona Presbyterian church at Denver, crossing town to the North Presbyterian church for the evening service.

After a Monday concert in Longmont and a Tuesday performance in Grand Junction, the choir will leave Colorado for a Logan, Utah, program, beginning the long trek homeward.

St. Anthony, Ida., will host the choir April 11, followed by a three-day tour of Montana. Concerts are listed for Butte, Helena, and Missoula.

The choir will return to campus Monday, April 15, for an evening concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Rutgers Prof To Supplement Chemistry Department Work

As of next year, assisting Dr. James Brathovde in the chemistry department, will be Dr. Hugh Johnston.

For the past four years, Johnston has been teaching chemistry at the Rutgers university in New Jersey.

Before Rutgers, he was engaged

Thoughtful Profs Grant Demonstration Week

Due to circumstances beyond its control, The Whitworthian will not show itself this next week. In fact, it plans to hibernate until April 12 when it will reappear, refreshed and renewed with inspirational thoughts.

Those circumstances consist mainly of two: the first being that the faculty has finally agreed to allow the students to write down all that knowledge they have been so anxious to show off.

The second circumstance is a spring recess which begins March 29 and continues until 8 a.m., April 7. This time has been allotted for rehabilitation.

Anders To Go To Okanogan For Festival

Honored as guest choir director, Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, of the music department, will participate in the Okanogan Music festival in the Okanogan, Wash., tomorrow.

Anders will direct a combined vocal group representing high schools throughout Okanogan county. Orchestra and band performances will also be features of the day and evening affair.

An annual production, the festival attracts wide attendance and highlights the spring music season for Okanogan residents.

This is the second request in two years for Anders to lead this particular performance.

Among the more familiar numbers to be presented are "Thanks Be to God," Handel; "Oh Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," Bach; "Elijah Rock," Hairston; "Alleluiah! Glorious is Thy Name," Olso; and "Era of Peace," Williams.

'Vigil' Cast Ponders Fantasy Based on Alleged Theft Trial

An old story is given a new angle in the latest play, "The Vigil," sponsored by the drama department, for presentation late in April.

Written by Ladislav Fodor, it is concerned with a symbolic trial, taking place between Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

In the narrative the gardener is accused of stealing Jesus' body, while he claims that Christ came to life after having been dead. The entire story occurs in "any courtroom" in modern dress.

A great many students tried out for cast assignments, and the major parts have been designated. Sandra White will play Mary Magdalen; Bill Grier, counsel for defense; and Gary Heilsberg, the prosecutor. Harlan Gilliland is the judge, while the capacities of court clerk and courtroom guard are filled by Don Lundin and Fred

'W' Club Lists 'Mood Music' Saturday Eve

"All of you lovers of 'good' music are encouraged to keep Saturday night, March 23, open to hear the best music this side of Spokane," O. L. Mitchell, chairman of the "W" club musical, said. The event will be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m., and will feature musical competition between the dormitories. Outside entertainment will also be provided.

Prizes Given

Prizes will be given for the first, second, and third place winners. These prizes are \$15, \$10, and \$5, to be awarded on the basis of originality, organization, and how the theme "Moods in Music," is carried out.

Mitchell plans to have entertainment from North Central and Lewis and Clark high schools. Whitworth's Barbara Walker, Gayle Rice and quartet, and Ginny Hanley are also going to entertain. Spencer Marsh, student body president, will emcee the event.

Tickets Sold

To hear this performance, there will be a fee of 25 cents per person, and 50 cents per couple, for advanced sales, and 35 cents per person at the door.

Tickets can be obtained from members of the "W" club or from the switchboard operator.

This is the second consecutive year for the musical, and Mitchell hopes for a big success. Several dorms have already entered.

Student Execs' Petitions Will Circulate Next Week, Monday Until Thursday

Petitions for the offices of the Associated Student Body president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be available for circulation Monday morning, March 25. Petitions for May Queen candidates will also be available at this time.

The petitions may be obtained at the switchboard in the administration building and must be returned to Boyd Weed of Lancaster hall before 10 p.m., Thursday, March 28.

Qualifications for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are as follows: each should

be a sophomore or junior at the present time; he must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.6 or better. The candidate for secretary must be a woman. All candidates must be members of the ASWC.

Candidates for May Queen must be seniors and should be considered in regard to overall college activity.

All candidates for May Queen and student body officers must obtain a minimum of 85 signatures and students may sign petitions for only one candidate in each office.

in research at Bakelite corporation. Several patents have been credited to him for Bakelite processes. Johnston has also worked with the men who have developed nylon.

His education and degrees were obtained from three different colleges. He worked for his MA at Montana State college. He received his MS at the University of Illinois, and he worked for his doctorate at Indiana university.

Johnston's professional societies include Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Kappa Pi, and the American Chemical society.

A member of the Presbyterian church, Johnston served as vice-president of the New Jersey Synod Council of Presbyterian men. For the past four years he has been a deacon in the church and is noted for his youth leadership in Sunday school and several summer youth conferences.

Youth isn't his only outlet for leadership, as he has worked with adults in the YMCA program.

Two in Line

Dixons Work Hard for School

by John Downes

"Upon learning that the new classroom building was going to be dedicated and named for my late husband, Grant Dixon, I was dumbfounded. I just couldn't believe it."

So said Mrs. Grant Dixon, an alumni and a member of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college. "Now though, that I am sure, I think that it is just wonderful."

Having graduated from Whitworth in 1923, Mrs. Dixon has remained close to the college and has participated in its growth for almost 35 years. She worked in Christian Education at Central Christian church in Spokane and the First Presbyterian church in Santa Barbara, Calif., working with young people until 1946.

"Those were wonderful years," she commented, "for I thoroughly enjoy working with young people. One has such a feeling of accomplishment when she sees the young people that she has been working with go out into the world and realize their ambitions."

While Mrs. Dixon was in Santa Barbara working in the Presbyterian church in 1946, she married Grant Dixon, who was at that time representing Whitworth in California on a public relations tour. He was then already a member of the Board of Trustees.

In 1949, Dixon died, and immediately Mrs. Dixon was asked to replace him as a trustee.

"I was certainly proud to fill his shoes on the board," Mrs. Dixon stated. "He was such a hard-working man." Mrs. Dixon had the privilege of being the first woman to hold a position on the college board.

Acting as a trustee, Mrs. Dixon has been chairman of the faculty, and she has worked closely with J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, on the dorms. She has given furniture and has helped to make the dorms a better place in which to live.

Of the work in the dorms Mrs. Dixon said, "Whitworth is like a second home to many of the students, and I am trying to make it seem more like one. These small contributions that I make are but little compared to the students' contributions toward making Whitworth a friendly, warm, spiritual place in which to live and study."

She recalled an incident that occurred last Saturday when she was showing one of her step-grandsons around the campus. After completing the tour her grandson looked up into her face and asked, "When you go to college, can you choose the one you want?"

"Yes," she replied.

"I'm going to go here!" he added excitedly. "I think this is great!"

Afterwards Mrs. Dixon found that he would be a freshman here in about ten years.

Owner of 'Nautilus' Attains Goal of Citizenship Papers

by Glee Lago

"Hi, Moe, what 'ya doin'?" This common salutation seems to follow Henry "Moe" Neilson wherever he goes on the Whitworth campus. Moe, a senior pre-med student from Seattle, is well known by all as one of the friendliest people around these parts.

He was born in Pioneer Gold Mine (that's really the name of the town). It's "way up by the Yukon territory," to use Moe's words in describing the town's location. Later his family moved to Seattle where he attended five different high schools, finally graduating from Ballard. He came to Whitworth as a freshman, four years ago.

Can Vote Now

He received his citizenship papers just last week and is now a full-fledged American citizen.

Moe spent his first two years at Whitworth living at Circle K and now rooms in Whitworth hall with Rod Fendall. Last June, Rod and Moe were involved in a wreck which gave each of them a broken leg.

They were taken to the infirmary for rest and quiet, but each night they were there it was jam-packed with well-wishers and general "cheerer-uppers." The infirmary is still trying to recover from the after effects of this little incident and is very ready to agree that Moe is quite the friendly guy!

To Go To Malibu

Moe is an active member of Tri Beta Kappa and Young Life. Just recently he was elected as one of the Snow Frolic princes and is, at present, making plans to spend spring vacation at Malibu in connection with the group going there this year.

As far as hobbies go, he loves steaks and pizza—a la Luigi's. Moe also does a little bit of everything in the sports line. He likes

flying, hiking, fishing, water-skiing, motorcycling, girls, and all forms of racing.

His nickname, Moe, stems from his love for racing. The year he was a freshman in high school, the speedboat Slo-Mo IV broke the national speed record by going 160 miles per hour. The same day that Slo-Mo IV accomplished this feat, Henry Neilson drove his first hot-rod. Both rides were greeted with stupendous awe by the respective spectators and from that day forward, Henry Neilson was known as "Moe" in honor of the famed speedboat.

Miraculous Car

Moe can be seen most of the time cruising around in his little green car called either the "Miracle," "cause it still runs," to quote Moe; or the "Nautilus"—the only deep-sea submarine on campus.

Moe came by his car quite easily and cheaply—he pulled it out of the sea one day, with the help of a few friends.

After graduation in June, Moe plans to go on to medical school either in Missouri or California.

**Word Made Flesh**

One could think of God as a stalactite, who drops His blessings down day by day on us.

Christians might be compared to stalagmites, dropping small amounts of kindness, love, hope, and helping others to grasp onto the wonderful Christ.

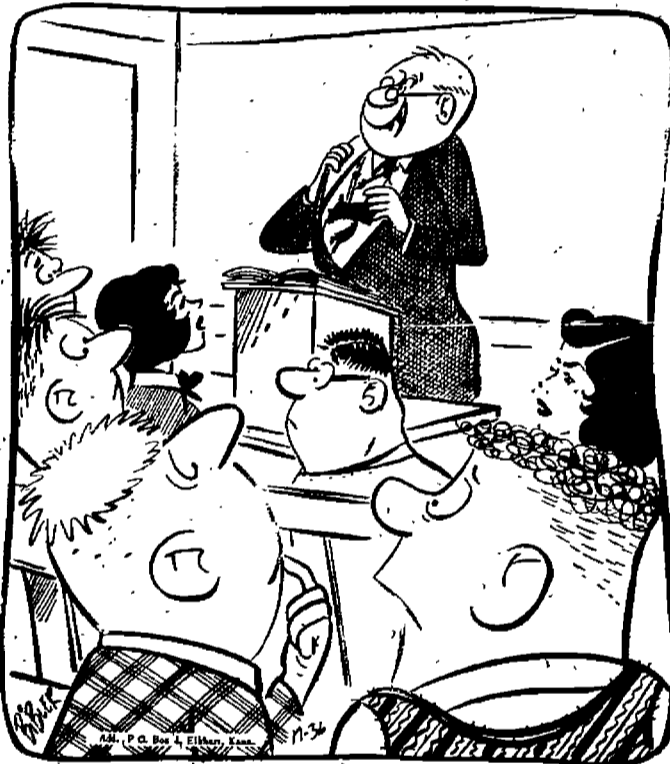
At the same time, Christians are growing ever upward to meet their God some wonderful day. Though they are in the cave of darkness (the world) they are still beautiful in Christ.

Stalactites and stalagmites are strong and firm as they gradually form into beautiful shapes.

And so it is with Christians. Growing together with fellow Christians, they become firm and strong in the hope and faith of Christ's love. They carry it aloft like a gleaming banner so that everyone around might see Christ living in them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

Impending Tests Frighten Highly Disorganized Students

by Scots Hiller

Margo Myopia sniffled back a sob and clenched more firmly between her teeth the well-worn stub of her sterling silver letter opener.

"Oh, drat," she whispered softly, fearful lest her beloved dorm mother should hear, "It's 2 a.m. and not a word have I read of my economic and geologic history of the Patagonian Peninsula."

"Dear me, Margo," issued from a cover-covered form on bed two, where roomie Hilde Pulpwit lay

searching out the flitting sleep. "I've told you a hundred times that you simply have to get organized."

"Oh, that's so easy for you to say, Hilde, who is so intelligent and never goes out," Margo whispered back. "But I have such a trying time sandwiching my studies between my activities."

"If I've told you once, it must have been twice," cautioned Hilde, "You simply can't go romping down to some activity on Boone avenue without having your studies suffer."

"But such gay fun—gay—gay-gay," Margo lilted in airy circles around the room. "They say that's what college must be—fun—frivolity. You, you're just a highly educated lump, Hilde."

Dark clouds crossed the high, vibrant nostrils of Hilde's nose. "College is books, my child. Remember that, I'm older than you." "Oh, Hilde, dear roomie. You have shown me the true path to the happy college life. Guide me, Hilde, I am weak."

"We'll face it, Margo. Frivolity is fine, but not during test week."

Happy cramming, cats.

Radical Group Forsakes 'It,' Refuses To Develop Culture

by Bert Husband

It has been noted that a certain segment of the student body has split from the more orthodox majority by refusing to partake in the daily rituals that have become so much a part of our campus society.

This radical faction persists in ignoring necessary facets of our culture that have become rooted in the very nature of our organization. While some of the rebels insist that their actions are a harmless departure from the norm, others openly challenge the conventional acceptance of this institution.

Respect Beethoven

While students admittedly are here primarily for an education, they do have an undeniable obligation to develop the whole personality.

This should be the highest possible good for modern student. Perhaps this is the hidden message that Plato had sought to give to those who follow him.

The individual must recognize in himself the tendency toward fuss-budgeting, as well as any feelings of inferiority. He must see the tribulations of a child-like innocence, our need for security, the frustrations of kite-flying, a deep respect for Beethoven, the carefreeness of man's best friend, and

the abandon of casual grooming.

He must see the duty to procrastinate and the bliss therein attained; he must become an early riser in order to make society happy. And in growing older, he must learn to conform to the wishes of "they."

Recognizing all of these, each person owes it to himself to seek their fulfillment vicariously, by living out, to its limit, the adventure of each morning's installment.

Pit Children

Only the most callous non-lover of children would hesitate to welcome these familiar personalities as they are pitted against each other in their unsophisticated way.

The act of rebuffing Peanuts constitutes a slap in the face to Schultz, the genius who has synthesized these wonderful, all-encompassing personality prototypes.

It behooves the student body to reinstate this great man, and all of his enchanting little family of comic characters.

'Peanuts' Week

The school children proclaim a "Peanuts" week, and decorate the campus. The daily bulletin should certainly carry "Peanuts" as a serial.

Above all, the forces of public opinion must be brought to bear upon those who, morning after morning, disregard so moving an institution as Peanuts. To fail in the Peanuts movement would be to neglect a grave responsibility to these dissenting few.

LEDITORS

Dear Editor,

We'd like to express our gratitude and appreciation to the administration for amending the dinner dress rules in accordance with the students' wishes and requests.

We were among the many who, up until the change, heavily populated the "work tables" which became, sooner or later, a "sluff-offs" corner.

However, now that the rule has been changed, we jump into our informal didies each night—except Wednesday, of course—feeling very comfortable and bent toward improving Whitworth's social life. (You know, it's fun to sit by the girls!)

So, again we'd like to say "thanks" to the administration for listening to the students, complying (over and above the call of duty) with their wishes, and cutting down our laundry bills.

We don't think we're alone in this appreciation.

Two fellows
with limited wardrobes

Facetious Say...

The claim is that Ike's persistent cough is common, a discomfort with most colds. Somehow, though, the cougher in the next seat likes to feel he, himself, suffers more than anybody else.

Educators propose a plan in which schools would be open all year with four groups of students attending nine months each. Most difficulty would be in the extra book-work of the athletic departments, trying to keep the right students in school in time for the right sports.

As one cynic (male) sees it, the pounds lost by local female dieters would never be missed by a Britisher.

One professor stresses the even allotment of time for answering questions, advising the students not to waste time on unimportant questions. In other words; if you waste all your bullets on gnats, both barrels will be empty when the elephant hunt starts.

The Whitworthian

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'Office Space' in the new building is provided for many professors who were hitherto stationed in at least three other campus structures. Dr. Eugene Henning, head of the modern languages department, enjoys the well-lighted, comfortable facilities.



'Great Adaptability' of the building is shown through its use by such departments as secretarial science and engineering, which need special facilities in their classrooms.

Town Clubbers Will Present Yearly Celebration, April 13

Saturday evening, April 13, the Town club will present Mardi Gras, its annual festival. The festivities will start at 7:30. This year's Mardi Gras will be centered around a circus theme.

There will be about 14 booths with the possibility of there being two more added. These booths are sponsored by various dorms and other organizations.

A general chairman for each booth has been chosen.

The 1957 edition of the celebration is promised as being bigger than last year's, with the two extra booths being entered.

Of course, there must be a royalty to reign over such activities. The king will be elected by the student body from nominations by the women's dorms, and the queen

will be chosen by the newly elected king.

Tickets for the affair are 10 cents for general admission, and the booths are charging from 10 to 15 cents per concession.

The entertainment is as yet tentative, but all the rest of the plans are reported as going "according to schedule."

General chairman is Mike Hussey. He is aided by Gene Lorenson, Jane Sheppard, Jan Clark, and Gerri Kandler.

Originally the Mardi Gras had been set for March 19. Due to complications, work stopped. Recently the committees have been reorganized and the plans have been continued.

Mardi Gras is the Town club's main social function and attendance is open to all students.

Alpha Betas Will Visit Low Mentality School

Alpha Beta's yearly field trip Sunday will take them to Lakeland Village. They will leave the campus at 1:15 p.m. and will return before 6 p.m.

Lakeland Village is a school for people of low mentality (12 years and under). The club will be taking clothes that they have made for the smaller children.

Carol Stansbury is president of the club, and Doris Byerly is chairman for the trip.

Institute Offers New Directory Listing Summer Employment

To answer the needs of students and educators, the Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of the second 1957 edition of The World-Wide Summer Placement directory.

The new directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees.

Included are government positions, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, national parks, summer camps and resorts, career

trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others. Opportunities are presented from all 48 states and more than 20 foreign countries.

Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than 40 fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation, and education.

The World-Wide Summer Placement directory is the result of five years of research by the staff of the Advancement and Placement Institute which is a professional advisory and advancement service in the field of education.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the institute at Box 98C, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

WCF Picks 5 Representatives To Attend Confab on Merger

Three voting and two non-voting delegates have been named by the Whitworth Christian Fellowship to represent the college at a Walla Walla conference to consider a proposed merger of the college student movement of numerous denominations.

Named by the WCF to a voting status are Margaret Arildson, Joan Rajala, and Frank Tremel. Non-voting status was given to Pat Beaber and Audrey Wendlandt.

Each college sending delegates

to the conference is allowed one vote per 200 organized Presbyterian students.

Churches involved in the movement are the Congregational, Christian, Evangelical and Reformed, Disciples of Christ, Methodist, and Presbyterian.

Although the proposed merger would be a national project, if approved, the meeting to be held at Walla Walla is one of many regional conferences taking place throughout the nation.

The purpose of the conference will be to acquaint the various participating schools with the proposal and to elect delegates from the region to a national conference at which final action will be decided.

Ad Men To Inspect Video Productions

A guided tour of KHQ-TV will be made by the Whitworth Marketing club, Wednesday, March 27, according to Robert A. Sprague, club adviser.

"The Ad clubbers will listen to talks on radio and TV advertising. In the past these types of presentations have been of great interest and have been very worthwhile," Sprague said.

Members of the club are considering several projects which they might undertake to build up the treasury. People interested in advertising are invited to attend the regular meetings of the club every Thursday morning.

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Cindermen Will Open At Pullman Saturday

by Tom Haller

Coach Sam Adams will debut the 1957 Pirate track team this Saturday, March 23, at an invitational track meet at Washington State college at Pullman. Besides the Whitworth and WSC teams, there will be various other teams from other Northwest schools.

For the coming track season Coach Adams has a rather optimistic outlook. Events and men that seem to be fairly strong points to him are the sprints—Dan Inosanto; the hurdles—Warren Lashua; the pole vault—Dick Moultrie and John Chatalas; the middle distances—Darryl Russell; the weights—Paul Ward and Warren Lashua; and the distances—Bob Lewis.

Some of last year's good times include a pair of 9.9 hundreds by Inosanto and Bill Grier; a 50.9 440 by Russell in the Oregon high school state meet; and a 14.6 in the high hurdles by Eric Giberson in the same competition.

Lashua is the defending conference and district shot putter. Moultrie has a '56 pole vault mark of 13 feet.

Entered in Saturday's events are 17 Pirate track men. There will be two separate divisions, the freshman (Fr.) and the varsity (V). Entered are:

70-yard dash—(Fr.) John Chatalas, John Duddleston, and Dick Moultrie; (V) Dan Inosanto and Bill Grier.

70-yard low hurdles—(Fr.) Eric

Giberson and Bill Cole; (V) Warren Lashua and Kay Brown.

70-yard high hurdles—(Fr.) Giberson; (V) Ralph Heritage and Lashua.

300-yard dash—(Fr.) Darryl Russell, Duddleston, Moultrie, and Chatalas; (V) Kenny Grissom, captain and Brown.

1000-yard run—(Fr.) Graham McDade; (V) Bob Lewis.

1 1/4-mile run—(V) Lewis.

Javelin—(V) Ron Lockhart.

Discus—(V) Paul Ward, Maurice Ward, Gary Turner, and Lashua.

Shot put—(V) P. Ward, M. Ward, Turner, and Lashua.

Pole vault—(Fr.) Moultrie and Chatalas.

1-mile relay—(V) Grissom (C), Giberson, Brown, and Russell.



'Captain' of this year's Cinderbuc squad is Ken Grissom, a junior from Oklahoma City, Okla.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

With a lag in varsity sports, the attention of the campus spectator turned to the intramural basketball league—and it immediately found fault.

First, the critics condemned two of the leading teams for running up scores on the less fortunate clubs. And, in the next breath, these same people charged the same two dorms with "feeding" their top scorers to help them win

the individual scoring title.

The criticism is probably justified—up to a point. Intramural scores shouldn't range to a 30 or 40-point difference in the final outcome. That's not fair to the losing team—and it takes all the fun out of playing. It makes a team look bad when they go under to a team which pulls a full court press while leading by 40 points with a quarter to go.

On the other hand, the same people that condemn a team for running up a score will do so with a smile on their faces. So which is worse?

As for the individual scoring race, it's hard to say anything about a player that scores anywhere from 30 to 55 points when he (or, in this case, they) have the ability.

Where the bad point lies is in his teammates' letting the man run up a fabulous total at the expense of the friendships of the other team members.

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Whits, Goodsell Share; Culver Wins Ping-Pong

by Dick Barney

Championships were decided in two intramural sports this week. Whitworth No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1 finished in a tie for first place in basketball with nine wins and one loss each; while in ping-pong, Rich Culver of Whitworth hall captured the singles title.

In basketball, West Wing No. 1 had also been tied for first place but forfeited their last two games. Games this past week have been somewhat on the ridiculous side, with several teams trying to outdo each other in respect to total points scored.

Effective use of a full court press and a fast-breaking offense enabled Lancaster to smother undermanned West Wing No. 2, 89-13. In other runaways, Lancaster defeated Westminster No. 1, 60-12; Goodsell No. 1 beat Nason, 62-19; and West Wing No. 1 trampled Westminster No. 2, 64-24.

What had the makings of a tight

race for individual scoring honors ended when Phil Rich's West Wing team forfeited their games. With one game remaining, John Habbestead of Lancaster has moved out in front in the scoring race with 211 points compared to Rich's 185 points. Habbestead has scored 85 points in his last two games against very weak West Wing No. 2 and Westminster No. 1.

Displaying dazzling speed and a very tricky service, Culver defeated Dick Barney for the ping-pong title in two straight games. The first game was won rather easily, 21-13, but the second game was much closer, with Culver finally winning, 24-22.

Ballbucs Prepare For Inmate Meet

Hectic preparations for the Pirate horsehiders' first baseball game of the season brought Coach Paul Merkel's men on the diamond in batting practice for the first time.

The baseball Bucs will travel to Walla Walla next Friday for a non-league game against the inmates of the Washington State penitentiary.

In preparation for the public unveiling of the 1957 team, the team will hold their first competitive action tomorrow—an intersquad session which will help jell the final line-up for the Walla Walla battle.

As could be expected, the inclement weather of the past week has hampered the action of the baseballers.

Koetje Will Head 1958 Casaba Team

Al Koetje and Bob Gray of the Pirates' basketball team were honored at the annual banquet last Tuesday night.

Koetje was named captain for next year's team and Gray was chosen to receive the inspirational player award. Coach Wayne Hintz was presented with a gift certificate from the members of the team.

Letters for this season were presented to the following players: Freshmen—Ken Ellmes, Ray Washburn, Bob Crist, and Jack Alzina; sophomore—Larry Ried; juniors—Gray, Koetje, and Max Sinn; and seniors (Whitworth blankets)—Dave Martin, Dan Nicksich, and captain Marv Adams.

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Gray, Stray Take Offices Unopposed

Potentials Vie For Positions Of Executives

Student body elections, with primaries next Thursday, will determine holders of only two of the offices and May Queen, since Bob Gray and Olga Stray are now unopposed for top executive positions.

Gray, who has been the fifth executive with the student exec this year, is a junior pre-ministerial student from Walnut Creek, Calif. Unopposed for vice-president is Miss Stray, a junior from Tacoma.

Constitution To Change

Vying for the office of secretary will be Helen Bengtson, Robbie Dayton, and Marilyn McCaw. Treasurer's duties will be performed by Lyman Benshoof, Reuben Steuckle, or Dee Wahl.

Finalists for these positions will be voted upon in the general election the following Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23. Student body electees will take office May 1.

Voting on a proposed new constitution may also be slated for this election, Boyd Weed, chairman, reveals.

"It hasn't been changed in many years," Weed remarked, "so it just needs a general revision."

Changes are now being worked out in student council, according to Weed, and must be passed by it and by the faculty.

Proposed changes can then be brought before the students. The vote will take place, however, if these formalities can be taken care of in time.

Students Can't Climb

During the campaigning period, it is warned, material may not be posted in the library or auditorium, on walls of Dixon hall or the administration building, or inside the Dining hall. (They may be posted in the lobby or outside).

Climbing on roofs is not allowed, and campaign material may not be nailed on stationary objects. There is to be no active campaigning after the nominating chapel, and no campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.

Students should be aware of these restrictions, or their candidate could be eliminated.

College Contributes 9 Mentors To Television Lecture Series

Nine Whitworth professors, together with selected students, are taking part in the television lecture series, "Telecourse," sponsored by KREM-TV and the Junior league of Spokane.

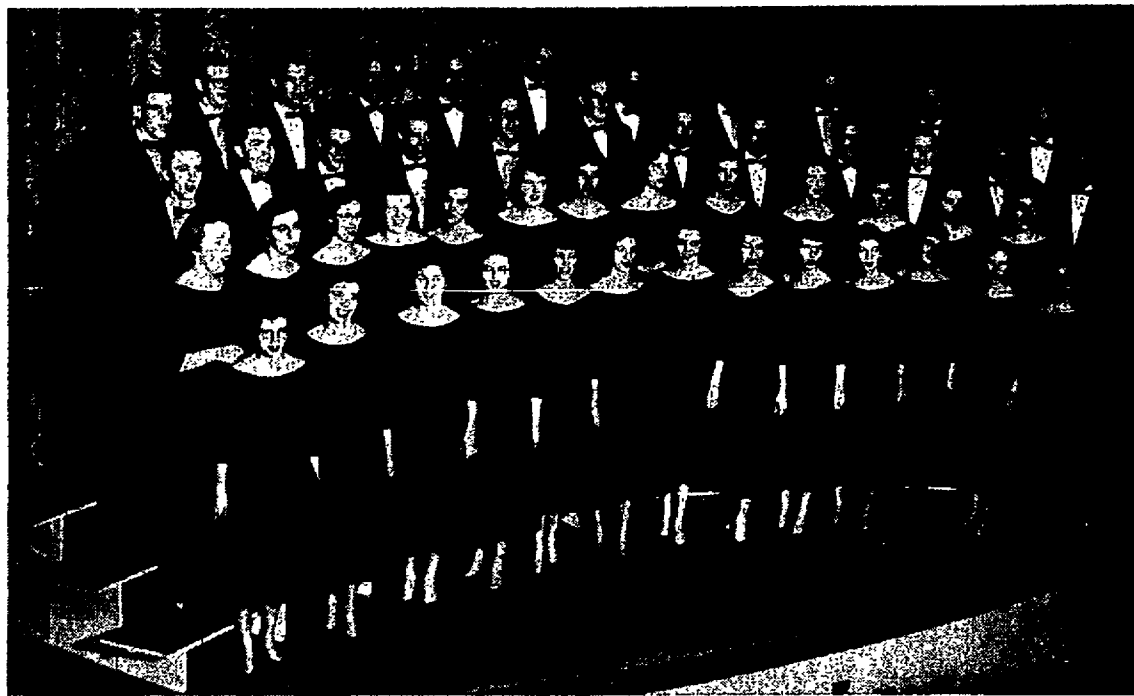
The program, telecast each Friday evening at 7, will feature lectures by Prof. Leon Arksey, Raymond I. Brahams, Prof. Robert Cleath, Dr. Homer Cunningham,

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, April 12, 1957

No. 18



'Fresh From Tour,' the Whitworth A Cappella choir will present its annual spring concert Monday evening in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Returning Monday morning, the choir will have completed a two and a half-week tour of five Western states, having survived the late winter blizzards in Colorado. Prof. Wilbur L. Anders has planned a program of classic and contemporary music for the concert.

Choir Will Present Annual Spring Concert Following Return to Campus Monday Night

by Donna Stutsman

On Monday night, to complete their annual spring tour, the Whitworth A Cappella choir will present their home concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m.

The choir's program, under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, will include both classical and modern numbers.

Members of the first soprano section include Vivian Ball, Connie Bates, Carolyn Cole, Shirley Dahlgren, Marilyn Krumm, Rosalie Scott, and Dorothy Tonseth.

Second sopranos are Janet Anderson, Alice Brubacher, Paula Haug Kramer, Barbara McIntosh, Emma Jean Mitchelen, Jeanette Richardson, and Charleen Vogler.

Singing in the first alto section are Sandra Bishop, Kathleen Clark, Sandra Joseph, Janice Lamott, Sandra Pearson, and Carol Read. Caroline Decker, Bonnie Dickson, Mary Fuller, Sarah Held, Maxine Krause, and Greta Nissen compose the second alto group.

21 Men Sing

Ten men compose the tenor section. Singing first tenor parts are Charles Brown, Eric Iverson, Jack Rozell, George Taylor, and Vernon Van Der Werff. Dennis Hagen, William Moss, Gayle Rice, Jon Sinclair, and Robert Welles comprise the second tenor section.

Jack Christiansen, Larry Hagen, Paul Headland, and Leland Wilshire sing baritone, while members of the bass section are Jim Bell, Kenneth Fisher, Charles Hayden, Edwin Randal, Edward Stone, Keith Weaver, and Kent Werges.

Monday night's program will include the following numbers, all taken from the regular choir repertoire. "Exultate Deo," by Palestrina; "O Quam Gloriosum," by Vittoria; "Misericordias Domini," by F. Durante; "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by J. S. Bach; "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel; and "Benedictus," by E. Paladihe.

Choir Cancels Concert

Selections from contemporary works include "Celestial Spring," by F. Melius Christiansen; "O, Thou Most High," by Paul Christiansen; "Crossing the Han River," by Peter Mennin; "The Birds," by Gregory Murray; "Elijah Rock," by Jester Hairston; and "Sing We Merrily Unto God, Our Strength," by Martin Shaw.

Optional numbers will be "Longing," a Norwegian folk tune; "There Is a Balm in Gilead," spiritual; "Beautiful Savior," Crusader's hymn; "Lullaby," Russian folk song; "Green Sleeves," English lute melody; and "Pizzicato Polka," by Strauss-Gardner.

During the last week, while the

Californians were getting their suptans, the choir found itself marooned in Thornton, Colo., snow-bound. They were forced to cancel their concert in Thornton which had been scheduled for April 2.

Traveling by way of Yuma, Ariz., they arrived in Denver Sunday, April 7. Three concerts faced them in Denver, but these developed into four because the choir made up its cancelled Thornton concert the same day.

This week, the tour will take the group from chilly Colorado to Utah and Montana.

Accompanying the group on its tour of the five states has been Raymond I. Brahams, public relations director at Whitworth.

Tours of past years have evoked favorable comment from music directors and critics.

May 1 Will Mark Beginning Of Sale of 'Pines,' '57 Edition

"The Pines," Whitworth's student writers' magazine, will be on sale starting May 1, for 50 cents a copy. The sale will be preceded by a special chapel featuring a speaker sponsored by Writers' club.

Selling of the magazine will continue throughout the week.

During the chapel session two trophies will be awarded to college students—one for prose and one for poetry. A trophy also will be awarded to a local high school student for outstanding writing from the high school selections.

This is the first year "The Pines" has asked high school students to submit entries.

"The purpose of this," Lolly Morris, Writers' club president, explained, "is to encourage the interest of creative writing among high school students, and to encourage them to consider entering Whitworth when they graduate."

The winner of the high school trophy will be considered as a recipient for a scholarship in the

Seven Qualify In Competition For May Title

Seven senior girls are entered in the competition for May Queen. Each has qualified by submitting a petition with 85 signatures.

The May Day activities are sponsored by the AWS, and under the chairmanship of Sandy Joseph and Donna Millar. The women's dorms will back the individual contestants in the campaigns.

The candidates are as follows

Prapasri Boonsirithum—popularly called "Sissy," who comes from Bangkok, Thailand. Sissy, who makes many of her own clothes, has been active in the Home Economics club.

Service Counts

Virginia Hanley is a Seattelite, who serves as vice-president of the student exec. Miss Hanley will go on to Princeton next year, to study for her master's degree in religious education.

Foyann Leach is now president of Sefelo, assistant house mother at Ballard, and was general chairman of Women's conference last fall. An education major from Richland, Miss Leach plans to teach.

Donna Millar, assistant dorm mother at McMillan, has been active in WAA. She is secretary of the senior class. Miss Millar is also from Seattle.

Joanne Orr, from the mile-high city of Denver, Colo., who serves as president of WCF. She is assistant dorm mother in East Warren.

Sandra White, from Concord, Calif., is a religious drama major. Miss White has acted in many dramatic productions at Whitworth. She last appeared in "Gown of Glory," and is now in rehearsal for another play, "The Vigil."

May Turns French

The selection of a queen will be made on the basis of service to the school.

The preliminary election, to be held in conjunction with the student body elections April 18, will narrow the field down to three finalists. On Wednesday, May 8, just two days previous to the coronation, the student body will elect the queen.

The two runners-up will be honor princesses, and the remaining four will be princesses.

The May Day program will be based on a modern French theme. "Mai Moderne" will be the opening feature of the Mothers' Weekend, May 10-12.

Friday afternoon classes will be dismissed for the coronation.

Students Approve Picnic Proposal

The proposal that the Good Friday holiday be taken later for an all-school picnic was agreed to by a three-fourths majority. The date for the picnic has now been set for May 15 and it is hoped that it can be held at Liberty lake.

The AWS and "W" club have been asked to sponsor it together instead of the usual AMS, as they will be very busy preparing for men's conference. The AWS will take care of the food and publicity while the "W" club will oversee the transportation and recreation.

Recreation will include swimming, boating and canoeing, water skiing, baseball, and all sorts of spontaneous fun.

Dr. John LaCoste, Dr. C. J. Simpson, Prof. Robert Sprague, and Prof. Loyd B. Waltz. Dr. Gustav Schlauch opened the series March 29.

The series will continue until June 7.

Whitworth's share in the series, which includes lecturers from most of the local colleges and universities, is under the direction of Dr. Cunningham. Subject and theme for Whitworth's section is "American Culture Series."

Dr. Cunningham will be the speaker on tonight's program, under the general topic, "Development of American Democratic Tradition." Dr. LaCoste will be in charge next Friday evening, speaking on "The American Concept of Universal Education."

Subsequent lectures will be "The Expatriates Revisited," Prof. Arksey; "Frontier Humor," Dr. Simpson and Prof. Cleath; "The Public Stakes in American Colleges," Brahams; "Development of American Political Institutions," Brahams; "New Trends in Oral Interpretation," Prof. Waltz; "Advertising: An Expression of American Culture," Prof. Sprague; and "The American Language," Dr. Simpson and Prof. Cleath.

WUS Will Benefit From Campaign

Proceeds from this year's Campus Chest drive, to be held April 22-26, will go in part to the World University service, according to co-chairmen Margaret Arildson and Mel Willard.

The drive, which will be under the auspices of the Citizenship commission of Whitworth Christian Fellowship, is an annual campus fund-raising campaign.

Other charities besides WUS will be named later as receiving funds from the local drive.

No Gras Grows

Execs Condemn Illegalities

Relations between town and campus students received a mortal blow from the student council at its last meeting. Mardi Gras, the one big activity sponsored by the town group for general student admission, was cancelled.

There are vividly defined pros and cons surrounding the issue. Those against the cancellation have cited the fact that money raised from the event goes to a worthy charity.

Others have spoken about the friendship and understanding between the two groups that grows out of the event.

The big basic factor in favor of the cancellation was the justified charge that gambling and dishonesty had sneaked in "through the back door," and that last year certain games were "fixed" so that it would be impossible to win.

The action of the student council was admittedly justified. If Whitworth is to keep its Christian influence and its influence Christian, it must not allow itself to sponsor illegal activities.

However, a more basic questionable issue would be "How can we combat the motivations which prompted the illegalities in the first place?"

It can scarcely be said that these illegalities are in the best Whitworth traditions. They are as out of place as a picture of Martin Luther at Gonzaga.

It is questionable whether Mardi Gras could return, even with a revamping of the entries. But its cancellation will serve to make those think twice who would try to put over this type of activity.

Clean-Up Grows to Storm Proportions

Spring cleaning time and all the busy little housemaids tumbled out of their beds to give the campus its annual scrub-down.

Everywhere, the students romped about gaily, gathering the pine cones and stacking them neatly—in "Roomie's" bed and in shower stalls. Leaves, needles, and grass were raked up, piled together, and thrown at one another.

Water, the universal solvent, was found to be the most effective cleaner, if used in sufficient amounts in the appropriate places. During the course of the day, it was found by many students that the places most in need of water were the lounges of the dormitories, the gym, and the face of anyone who happened to be standing near.

But it was spring and the gay hearts could not hold back the folds of joy of that most delicious season.

When the day was over and everyone had gathered around that final campfire, the campus was clean, despite the most fervent efforts.

College students are just people—only more so.

Characters Haunt Commons With Decisions, Glassy Eyes

by Jon Sinclair

"Calling all social butterflies, I say there, calling all . . . Where are they all? This is most strange. Hmmm! Yes, of course, I should have known, everyone is at the concert."

They have a new series this week, Hal Marx conducting the 64,000-dollar symphony in the oratorio, "Challenge." Just look at that crowd, so intent upon the artist.

Girls Look

Over there by the bar another group is playing that new game, "The Big Decision." It is very simple; one just leans over the counter, stares at the candy rack, and takes ten minutes to tell the saucy attendants his choice.

Are you eccentric? You will find a group that will suit your taste at Common house. There are those who come just to eat, Slim Suzles who buy dainties for "Mah poo sick roomie" (but roomie never sees, leastwise tastes, the sweets) and, of course, Muscle Man Joe who has to have a whole, raw egg in his milk flizz.

But now to see who is here. There are many numbers of young ladies seated, standing, etc. Apparently they must be looking for FELLOWship.

Over in the corner the once active George Gobel fan club, now much depleted, looks silently at one of the beautifully crackled walls.

'Roomie' Cheats

Seated on the modern campus-style furniture, reclining backs and low-slung seats, are the more active and daring type, busily engrossed in that famous dramatist,

Wyatt Urpe and his Texas six.

Yes, the Common House theater is the culture center of the campus. People of all walks of life assemble to appreciate the finer arts and to engage in stimulating conversation.

The committee is looking for memberships now, get your ticket to a wonderful series now at no extra cost.

Teamster Attempts To 'Whitewash' Moniker As Texas Stages Political Extravaganza

by Ken Sloan

On the international scene, the hot-bed of news is still the Middle East. The Suez canal is ready to open again. Now Nasser has only to decide who can use the canal. Rumors say that a users conference will be called by Egypt concerning the operation of the big waterway in the near future. A conference, which recognizes the rights of the users, could solve some of the problems which were brought about by nationalization of the Suez.

Down in Texas last week another extravaganza was staged in the manner one comes to expect from the Lone Star state. More than 20 candidates filed for the Senate seat vacated by Price Daniel, who was elected governor last November.

The three strongest candidates were Martin Dies, congressman-at-large and famous as the chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; Thad Hutchison, a republican who had the backing of President Eisenhower;



Word, Made Flesh

Often men speak of miracles. Listen! listen as they say:

"Electricity is unbelievable!"

"Isn't it something that man can fly?"

"That star—what holds it in place?"

"And the world seems to exist in the middle of nothingness."

And they speak over and over of such miracles—and men will listen again and again to their words, for they speak in the language of the world.

But there are other voices—voices that speak a different language—voices that praise God for His mighty works.

They speak of His mightiest miracle—salvation—and say:

"Christ is the way, the truth, and the light; He is come that all might have life and have it more abundantly!"

The voices of the world are cunning, Christian. But speak against them! Speak, Christian! And speak again—loudly!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

'Maz' Uses Talent, Humor To Attain Journalism Goals

by Jim Gray

One of the rarest and most remarkable coeds at Whitworth is affable senior, Joanne Mazna. Knowing "Maz" is one of those happy experiences of finding a blend of imaginative talent and a keen well-directed sense of humor in one person. She's the type that makes one wonder if woman was created from Adam's rib or from his funny bone.

Foot Adept With Doors

However, she is not the perpetual humorist, but rather is a serious, energetic student, a seeker for experience and a searcher for expression.

Thus it is natural that Joanne is a journalist and already has an amazing background in this field. Her interviews, many of which have resulted in contributions for *The Whitworthian*, include such personalities as Vice-President Richard Nixon, ex-governor Arthur Langlie, Congressman Walt Horan, Gordon McRae, Stan Kenton, and Louis Armstrong. Borrowing newsmen's old tricks, she has become adept at the persistent, foot-in-the-door approach.

Tours 'Skid Row'

Continued success has led "Maz" to stay on the move, reporting on things quite unorthodox for student journalists. During the past year she has toured Spokane's "skid row" at night with detectives, and has visited the women's

quarters and meet a few of the inmates.

This semester Joanne is taking practical experience training as a staff member, of the *Spokesman-Review*.

Gray Receives Praise

About the Whitworth journalism department she has much praise: "Mr. Gray has been most sympathetic and helpful to me during my college career. In my opinion he is one of the unsung heroes among the professors on campus."

Her interest number two is creative writing. An experimenter in forms, mostly prose, Joanne loves to try the unusual as she combines a plot with the modern effort to disclose psychological basis.

'Maz' Keeps 'Fang'

At Whitworth she helped organize Writers' club and is a contributor to the club's forthcoming edition of "The Pines." She is also a Pirette, a member of Phi Alpha, and has been in the A Cappella choir and the Madrigal Singers.

On the lighter side, she is endeared to Goodsell hall as official "keeper of the mascot." (Fang stayed with the Maznas last winter).

As editor of *The Whitworthian* in 1954-55, she cherished the memory of a wheelbarrow ride down Spokane's Riverside avenue, pushed by the editor of the paper of a nearby institution. Joanne had the ride by virtue of Whitworth's 55-0 football triumph.

Ambition Set

Nostalgically she recalls, "What a score! We should have been pushed back up Riverside that day."

Her ambition: To give the most service in journalism she can. Judging from the copy on page six of this edition she is off to an enthusiastic and imaginative start.

Facetious Say . . .

All the world loves a lover—except a Big Ten college administration.

Postmaster General Summerfield says he will cut out Saturday deliveries unless he gets enough money to cover his budget. The lonely fellow with the empty post office box says, "Hasn't he already?"

The perfect example of absolute frustration would be an avid fan of both Elvis and Yul Brynner.

Hollywood, in "welcoming back" Ingrid Bergman, showed its ability to "pound their open-mindedness down the public's prejudiced throat."

The charge has been made that Mrs. Charles Wilson is really running the Defense department. Every woman runs her husband's business, but only the famous ones get noticed.

A recent study shows "A" students sleep in class more than lower-graded students. No comment.

To go to class is the only thing we pay for and are happy we don't get.

The Whitworthian

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English Prof Figures In Capture of Gunman

by Sandra Owens

Prof. Leon Arksey had a different vacation experience, aiding in the capture of a gunman after a wild escapade of gunplay, a police chase, and a hand-to-hand struggle for a pistol at the home of his father, the Rev. Laurence Arksey in Ellensburg, Wash.

The gunman was pursued by police after being stopped on a traffic charge. Police found the car in front of the Arksey residence. They were notified that the gunman was inside and armed.

"We tried to talk him out of the gun," Arksey said. "When this was of no avail, we saw our chance to take the gun away."

In the struggle, the gun fired into the baseboard and Arksey took the gun away. "Then the police heard the shot and came in the house, handcuffing the man," he related.

"My mother was rather put out, as the shot went through a pair of her curtains and ruined them with powder burns," Arksey said.

Although undoubtedly scared at the time, Arksey related the story very calmly.

The gunman had been under the counselling of Rev. Arksey, and has been blamed for many unusual incidences. He is known to have

threatened a number of people with violence before this recent occurrence.

The man will be admitted to Eastern Washington mental institution at Medical Lake.

Kirsop 'Rings' Stonehacker

Revealing their engagement last Monday night were Marilyn Stonehacker and Harold "Hap" Kirsop.

Miss Stonehacker, a freshman, resides in Ballard hall and is a secretarial science major from Seattle.

Kirsop, a sophomore, who also hails from Seattle, lives in Washington hall, and is a pre-ministerial student majoring in English literature.

Kirsop states that they will probably be married a year from this August.

McMillan hall's Sandra Owens, a freshman majoring in elementary education, announced her engagement to Jack Cobb, engineering student at Southern Oregon college, at a dormitory party held Tuesday evening.

Both hail from Phoenix, Ore. No date has been set for the wedding.

Juniors Will Sponsor 2 Movies Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the junior class will sponsor two movies for our enjoyment. The two pictures are "Follow the Sun" and "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain."

A trophy or "loving cup" will be given to the men's dorm with the highest percentage of dating members.

"Follow the Sun" is the story of golfer Ben Hogan and "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" is the story of a young minister and his new bride.

Both movies will be shown at 7:30 in Cowles Memorial auditorium and will cost 25 cents per person.

FTA Convention Lauds Local Chapter's Work

by Nancy Donner

If you were asked to name the most up-and-coming organization on campus, how would you answer?

The obvious answer is FTA—the Future Teachers of America. The Whitworth chapter was recognized recently at the seventh annual WAFTA convention as being the outstanding college chapter in Washington.

This year was the first time the trophy has been awarded. If a chapter wins the trophy three times, it is theirs to keep. This trophy has the Whitworth chapter name on it, but FTA has been left

off of the cup because the national name is to be changed next year. Central Washington College of education and College of Puget Sound received letters of commendation. Richland was named as the outstanding high school chapter.

"Where does FTA belong, and what is its purpose?" you may ask. **Belong To NEA**

FTA members are associate members of Washington Education association and the National Education association. NEA is the largest professional organization in the world.

The purpose of FTA is to promote and further interest in the teaching profession and to develop a professional spirit on the part of college students preparing for this profession.

Peggy Connon is the president of the Whitworth chapter. It is because of her leadership and the leadership of the members of her board that Whitworth has such an active club.

The Whitworth chapter has 177 members. Membership is required of all junior and senior education majors. Jane Sheppard is in charge of the membership.

Morris Heals Program

It was not the number of members alone which helped to win the trophy. The programs also played a large part. Lolly Morris, the vice-president, is the program chairman.

The next meeting of FTA is April 16, and at that time Robert J. Hoelsy, vice-principal of North Central high school, will speak on juvenile delinquency. The last meeting of the year is slated for May 15. This will also be the centennial celebration of NEA.

Larson To Seek Workers In Counselling Handicapped

by Judy Lindquist

Roger Larson, assistant professor of physical education at Washington State college, will be speaking in Chapel, April 12, on the topic "Handicapped Camping."

The purpose of Larson's talk is to interest college students in work as counselors at a camp for handicapped children. Male counselors are especially needed.

Students may do this counselling for upper division credit, or to

ward work on their master's degree. The student must be a junior or senior in college.

Four weeks of training at WSC is taken before counselling at the camp. Tuition for this training must be paid by the student. The pay for the camp is paid by the Easter Seal society.

The six-year-old camp is located on Coeur d'Alene lake by Cottonwood Bay.

There are two sessions during the summer. The camp is sponsored by WSC and the Easter Seal group. Larson is head of the camp. Boys and girls from eight to 17 years of age may attend this camp.

In addition to the educational benefits, the counselor has a lot of recreational fun in store for him—water skiing, swimming, etc.

Polka Dots Freckle Entire Spring Wardrobe of 'Milady'

by Dottie Clark

We don't know exactly what a young man's fancy turns to in April, but all the women are planning spring wardrobes. This year we will see grey, mauve pink, and quite a few unconventional color-

matchings, such as beige with pearl grey and orange with pink.

Polka dots have found their way onto everything: hats, purses, dresses and scarves. Printed silk dresses are stylish in various hues of blue or peacock.

In vogue for church and town wear are suits with sheath skirts made less severe by front Dutch Boy pleats. Fitted suit jackets come down slightly below the waist. Black or shock-white accessories complement all neutral suit colors, particularly the lighter Newport navy.

Dressy shoes, both heels and "flats," have pointed toes, giving a taller look to accompany the current skirt length, an inch longer than last year's styles.

Institute Offers 6 Scholarships For Spanish Graduate Studies

Further study in Spain is made possible for six graduates through the Institute of International Education. Each grant provides \$2000 to cover travel, maintenance, and tuition.

Candidates must be American citizens, preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's or prefer-

ably a master's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, Calif. Applications must be returned before May 1.

Also available from the Institute are two booklets concerning foreign study—"Summer Study Abroad," an annual listing of summer schools in other countries; and the latest issue of the institute's "News Bulletin," which is devoted to summer educational travel.

These publications may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

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Bucs To Meet Central Team In Ellensburg

The Pirate track team will travel to Ellensburg this Saturday, April 13 for a dual meet against Central Washington College of Education. For the inexperienced Whitworth squad, this will be their first dual meet and will mark the real beginning of their track season.

March 23 the Pirate team entered part of its ill-stricken team in the WSC Invitational meet. Whitworth's pride and joy of the afternoon was in the person of Ron Lockhart. The sophomore slinger hurled the javelin 192 feet, to earn a second place.

Two other Pirates placed in other events. Paul Ward took a fifth in the discus and Warren Lashua took a fourth in the shot put.

Saturday's Whitworth entrants will include Dan Inosanto, Bill Grier, and John Duddleston in the sprints; Darryl Russell, Kay Brown, and Bill Cole in the 440-yard dash; Kenny Grissom in the 880-yard run; Graham McDade and Bob Lewis in the distances; and Lashua, Brown, Eric Giberson, and Ralph Heritage in the hurdles.

Other entrants are Lockhart in the javelin; Paul Ward, Maurice Ward, Lashua, and Gary Turner in the weights; Dick Moultrie and John Chatalas in the pole vault; Kent Ikeda in the broad jump; and the relay team.

The Pirates' next home meet will be April 20 against Seattle Pacific.

New Coach Hails From Ohio School

Whitworth dipped into the ranks of the high schools of the state of Ohio recently to pick the new head football coach.

The new man is James Uphoff. He comes to Whitworth with an outstanding record in the Geneva, Ohio, high school. The new mentor won 77 games and one state championship in a state that is considered to be one of the leading prep football states in the country.

Uphoff is expected to take over his new job at Whitworth some time this spring. He plans on moving his family to the area as soon as possible.



'Babe Swings!' Babe Bates, one of the Pirate horsehide mainstays, takes a hefty swing at the ball in this shot of a Pirate game. So far this season, the Bucs have had mixed success in the baseball field.

Cheney Affords First Trial For Bucs' 1957 Tennis Team

Whitworth's defending Evergreen conference champion tennis team, coached by Clyde Matters, will open their spring season April 18 against the Eastern Washington College of Education squad.

Coach Matters—welcoming back but three lettermen, Sam Thiessen, junior; and sophomores Denny Hagen and Gale Salo—is "very pleased with the progress" of his 1957 racket squad.

Buc racketeers, faced with the task of successfully defending their trophy, will count on ten players; Marv Adams, senior; Larry Deal, Thiessen, and Ed Uricume, juniors. Sophomores include Dick Cooper, and veterans Hagen and Salo; while Al Moss, Dick Blackstone, and Jim Trull are the freshmen

bidding for the team.

"It's still too early to predict on the outcome of the season," Matters informed, "but the team should do fairly well. They have a lot of spirit."

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Rich, Russell Top List Of 'All-Star' Basketball

Darryl Russell of Whitworth hall and Phil Rich of West Wing are the top choices for this year's intramural basketball all-star team in a poll conducted by The Whitworthian.

Although Russell and Rich are the only unanimous choices for the ten-man team, several others were chosen by almost all teams. The league's leading scorers, rebounders, and defensive men are all represented on the team.

Following is the roster of the all-star team selections:

Darryl Russell ----- Whitworth
Phil Rich ----- West Wing
Dick Brahams ----- Godsell
John Habbstead ----- Lancaster
Al Bate ----- Westminster
Duane VanderWerff ----- Whitworth
Dick Barney ----- Washington
Jack Rozell ----- Lancaster
Bob Finnie ----- Whitworth
Don Reynolds ----- Washington
Larry Deal ----- Washington

Badminton will move into the intramural limelight with a tournament beginning next week. Bud Gildehaus of Washington and Zylstra of Whitworth, appear to be the leading contenders for the championship based on previous performances. Following the badminton will be softball, tennis, and track.

Foremen To Meet Boone Club Today

Whitworth's varsity golf squad, plagued by the lack of seasoned personnel, will open their 1957 season against the Gonzaga university divot-diggers this afternoon at 1:00 on the Indian Canyon links.

The Bucs, coached by Dr. Homer Alder, have as yet to select their four starting players; however, seven duffers were still in contention for these billets at press time. They are Roger Garrity and Don Heyerly, juniors; Ron Vigil, Tom Jensen, and Harlan Gilliland, sophomores; with Richard DeShaw and Susan Gilmore, freshmen.

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Horsehiders Wallop Cons on Home Ground

Whitworth pushed its early season baseball record to six wins and one loss last Wednesday when the Pirates dumped the Walla Walla state prison in a double-header by scores of 4-2 and 3-0.

The team was to play the Fairchild Flyers in a home game yesterday afternoon.

Vandals Trounce

Before the double-header at Walla Walla, the Bucs had a three-game win streak broken last Saturday when the Idaho Vandals took advantage of two big innings and the four-hit pitching of Bruce Randall, to gain a 12-0 victory. Whitworth bounced back in the second game of the twin-bill to squeeze out a 5-4 win, despite a ten-hit attack by the Vandals.

Earlier during spring vacation, Whitworth took advantage of poor

Gonzaga fielding play for a 5-4 win. The Bulldogs equalled the Vandals' output of ten hits. But again Whitworth was able to score when it counted.

Washburn Stars

Whitworth opened its season at the Walla Walla home field—the prison team can't play anywhere else—by sweeping both ends of a double-header by the 4-2 and 3-0 counts.

Individual standout performances so far this season have been put on by frosh pitcher Ray Washburn with a no-hit, three-inning win in the second game of the first twin-bill at Walla Walla; Warren Ottesen's single that brought in the winning run against Idaho; and the general all-around fielding and pitching of the team.

Next week the Pirates will play Gonzaga, Monday; Portland university here in a double-header, Wednesday; and then open the conference with a twin-bill against Central on Stannard field, Saturday.

BOX SCORES

Whitworth	100	030	0-4	5	2
Walla Walla	000	101	0-2	4	1
Whitworth	300	303	3	3	1
Walla Walla	000	000	0	0	0
Whitworth	400	001	000-5	5	3
Gonzaga	000	300	100-4	10	6
Idaho	500	002	5-12	9	0
Whitworth	000	000	0-0	4	4
Idaho	011	011	00-4	10	2
Whitworth	300	000	11-5	4	0

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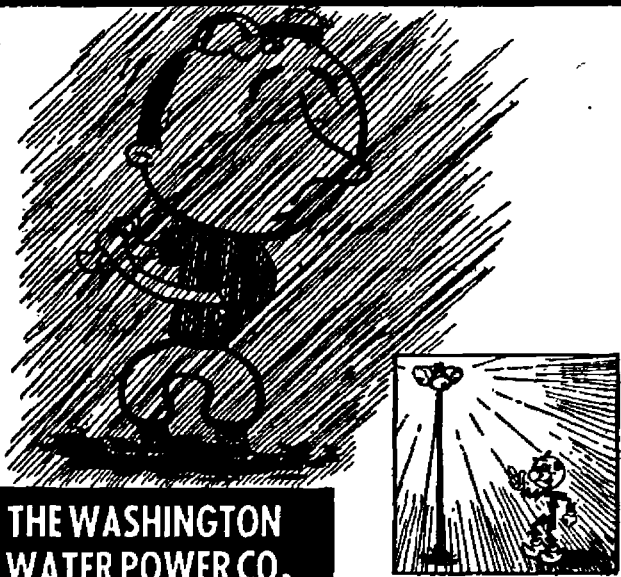
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'EDDIE! EDDIE BOY!—YA.HIS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE!'

Toppers Trip Skiing Pirates

Whitworth's ski team lost to the Topper Ski club of Spokane, at Chewelah peak, Saturday, March 23. The Topper club captured the first five places and the team trophy in the Whitworth-Topper first annual Giant Slalom.

Dick Ohme (Topper) raced the 32-gate, 3/4-mile course in one minute, 43 seconds, to win the event. Linda Clothier of Whitworth won the women's division with two minutes, three seconds.

The team trophy was awarded to the Toppers for their combined time total of 18:45, as compared to Whitworth's 24:07.

This was the first year of active competition for the ski team. It was coached by Prof. Leon Arksey.

Because of the lack of necessary equipment, the ski team's season is over.

Other participants in the competition with the Toppers were Wes Brubacher and Lauren Rice.

Arksey has stated that he expects more participation and more competition next year.

Strong's Father Dies; Son Played Buc Ball

The Whitworthian sports staff as well as the athletes on the campus wish to extend their deepest sympathies to former Pirate gridder-trackster Bob Strong and his family over the passing of his father last week.

The elder Strong, passed away suddenly at the family home in Spokane. He is survived by his wife and two sons. Funeral services were held last Wednesday.

Strong graduated from Whitworth last spring.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Is the name Whitworth about to become synonymous with the cellar in the Evergreen conference?

Apparently so, the more pessimistic athletic backers seem to think as the recent "realignment of the school's athletic policy rears its ugly head."

This corner has backed the policies of the athletic department for a year and a half, but now the trend of thought is swinging the other way. When we read in other conference papers (such as Western where a headline story quoted the athletic director as saying the Vikings are going on a three-year building program with the conference title as the main goal) and see how the importance of a strong athletic program is

finally dawning on member schools, we begin to wonder if the move was in the best interests.

Whitworth college built the reputation of the Evergreen conference. That was a few years ago. Now other teams such as Pacific Lutheran are beginning to put teams of the same caliber as Whitworth on the field or in the gym.

So what does Whitworth do? Do they try to maintain the wonderful name? Well, we won't say yes or no, but it doesn't look too good when scholarships and, as was overlooked in the reports, the BUDGET is being cut, we feel, way out of proportion.

This corner will never see the justification of cutting down on an athletic department's money when it will hurt the name of the school.

Of course, we don't believe we will ever end up the British Columbia of the United States, but it's going to be very seldom we have a conference championship in any sport in this school if the present trend continues.

While we are on this gripping binge, we have another pet-peeve. Why is it that a member of both the PE and athletic department, along with running the intramural program, can almost double his salary by moving to a high school?

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Majer Gives Custom Ford To Whitworth

Expressing their interest in the Whitworth student body, the Ernie Majer car dealership in Spokane has presented a 1957 model Ford to the administration early this week, the office of President Frank F. Warren has announced.

Known as the four-custom 300 of the Ford market, the car will be primarily reserved for Dr. Warren as he represents the college throughout the community and state.

Of light shading and the current low lines, the gift will soon be viewed by students in the faculty parking area.

"Coupled with the present campus auto, this 1957 model will ease and speed the official business and representations of Whitworth," Dr. Warren stated.

Located in downtown Spokane, the Majer dealership announced the presentation through a local office representative, Don Majer.

"It certainly will be a pleasure to travel in this automobile," he added, "and I'm quite sure it will be used to advantage both by myself and others who represent Whitworth in the surrounding territory."

Magnuson Moves To Lessen Burden of Prices of Education

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D.—Wash.), has moved to ease the impact of rising costs of higher education upon the student—and parental—pocketbook by permitting larger income tax deductions.

Under the Magnuson bill, costs of travel, living away from home, tuition, books and other educational materials, up to a new limit of \$1,000 per year could be deducted.

Such legislation "is long overdue," Magnuson said, "considering the importance—and necessity—of a college education."

Magnuson said his measure would be "especially important to working families which deprive themselves of necessities to further the education of their children.

"Money lost initially to the nation through the larger income tax deductions would be infinitesimal when compared to greater contribution—in money as well as skill—such a student, helped now, can make to his nation in productive later years," Magnuson said.

Federal income from Outer Continental Shelf oil leases, which amounted to \$100,000,000 last year, would be earmarked for national educational needs under legislation also introduced by Sen. Magnuson.



'Clean Up' before you clean up was the order at Wednesday's steak breakfast before the annual tidying-up of the campus. John Chatalas was in charge of this year's renovation program.

Poet Panel Calls Attention To Contest Held for Students

Attention, poetry lovers! The Riverside Church of New York City invites all college students in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States to submit original verse for consideration by a panel of distinguished poets. The best poems will be published in a special anthology.

The Riverside church is interested in listening to what the younger poets are saying and in exploring the ultimate concerns which they express.

Any poetry, in whatever technique or form the poet chooses, which reflects the experience of its author and its time, contributes toward man's understanding of himself and his situation in the world and will be welcome in this contest.

Any student currently enrolled for the 1956-57 academic year in an accredited college who is not older than 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1957, is eligible to participate.

Only original, unpublished (except in college publications) poems in English under 100 lines in length will be considered.

All manuscripts must be typewritten. Two original copies of each manuscript must be submitted through the campus representative before May 1, 1957.

The manuscript should be mailed to the Director of Student Work, The Riverside Church, 490 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y.

Winners will be announced by August 1, 1957.

Seniors Show Interest Lack By Disregard of Circulars

"As far as I know, there will be no senior retreat this year," Ron Soucy, senior class prexy, has stated. "The main reason for this is the lack of interest on the part of the members of the class."

The story behind this decision is as follows. Inquiries were made into the possibility of a trip to Sun Valley, which proved to be too expensive. But there did seem to be the possibility of a retreat at Banff resort in Canada.

Letters were circulated to the class members asking for their vote on whether or not they could make this trip. Only about one-fifth of the class responded. Since there did not seem to be much interest in a retreat, it has been decided to abandon the idea this year.

However, there is still the possibility of a retreat, perhaps on a smaller scale and only a day or so in length. Plans for such a retreat will be made in an executive meeting Saturday night, and all seniors who are interested in voicing their opinion should contact members of the senior executive.

Women's Ward Treats Prisoners Like Ladies

by Joanne Mazna

Getting into the women's city jail is probably just as hard as getting out of it if you have no one special to visit there.

But if you get permission to "just look around" from Police Chief Ralph E. Johnson, you go to the city hall, third floor and turn right.

Ring the bell. You hear a key jingle and a barred steel door clank open and "you're in."

Police matron Julia Milliron is as pert and pleasant as your Saturday afternoon hair dresser, as she locks the door behind you.

Detective Amanda Pearson Nonnemacher, the first policewoman on the Spokane force, leads you to the cells.

Your first big surprise is that it doesn't look much like a jail at all. In the middle of a bare, clean room sits a 21-inch television set with the women prisoners watching their favorite program.

On one side of the room a cluster of tiny cells are arranged. The cell doors yawn wide.

"The prisoners are locked in their cells at night and lights out is ordered at 10 p.m.," "Mandy" tells you.

Watching TV is only allowed after the inmates finish mopping and sweeping the cell rooms.

Most of the prisoners have been jailed for drunkenness, vagrancy, shop-lifting, etc.

Belligerent or drunken prisoners are stripped of all belongings and locked in the "padded cell" so they will not injure themselves or others. You step into the padded

cell which is about five feet wide, ten feet long, and seven feet high, and claustrophobia clutches you.

No preferred treatment is given to women from "society" who find themselves arrested in Spokane.

"Sometimes they yell, 'you can't do this to me, I live on the south side!'" the police matron says, "but this doesn't get them anywhere. They're all given the same care."

Today, the jail is quiet and the prisoners joke and laugh with "Mandy." She is kind to them and they seem to like her.

"Mandy" has been in the police business for 23 years and she knows her job. During this time she says she has never been afraid, and has never used her police revolver or "gas bomb fountain pen." However, she is a "judo" expert.

Your 15-minute visiting time is up and you are ushered out.

The doors clang shut and you find you have just left the only women's jail that exists in Spokane or Okanogan counties.

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 19, 1957

No. 19

Benshoof Wins Financial Post On First Vote

Lyman Benshoof, junior from Ots Orchards, was elected ASWC treasurer yesterday on the primary ballot.

Three names were added to the ballot by write-ins. Gary Heilsberg, junior journalism and speech major from Spokane, is now a candidate for president, opposing Bob Gray, junior from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Write-in candidates for vice-president are Dave Barnard and Jack Rozell. Barnard is a junior pre-med student from Redondo. Rozell is a pre-ministerial student from Colfax. Both are opposing regular candidate Olga Stray, a junior from Tacoma.

Also to be decided on today's ballot is the post of secretary, sought by Helen Bengtson, sophomore from Kirkland, and Robbie Dayton, junior from Spokane.

Selected as finalists for the May Day queen's crown were Virginia Hanley, Seattle; Joanne Orr, Denver, Colo.; and Sandra White, Concordia, Calif. Members of the court will be Praparsi Boonsirithum, Foyann Leach, Donna Miihar, and Dottie Rogers.

Election officials expressed great satisfaction with the voting turnout.

Council To Consider Petitions For Publications Executives

Applications for the executive posts of the student publications go out today and must be submitted to the publications council by May 6, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, adviser to both the Natsihi and *The Whitworthian*.

Positions open are the editorship of *The Whitworthian*, the associate editorship of the Natsihi and business managers of both publications.

Applicants for the editorial posts must be either majors or minors in journalism. Business manager applicants must be majoring in either advertising or business.

Selection of the executives will be done by the publications council, a subsidiary of the student council.

All posts except the Natsihi associate editorship carry scholarships. Both business managers get \$300. *The Whitworthian* editor gets \$350.

Clint Dodson, as this year's associate editor of the Natsihi, will automatically assume the responsibilities of the editor next year. His position carries a \$350 scholarship also.

The Natsihi associate editor

Simpson Will Present Analysis on Renaissance

"Tenance of Sir John Davies" is the title of the paper that Dr. C. J. Simpson, head of the English department, will be reading to the Renaissance society Saturday, April 27, in Seattle at the University of Washington.

The society, a learned group with advanced knowledge of a given area, will be holding a two-day session that includes representatives from the entire Northwest.

Simpson's paper is an analysis of a philosophical poem written in the late Renaissance period.



' *Holding Hat* ' for Campus Chest contributions is Reuben Steuckle as Barbara May, Peggy Dodds, Margaret Arildson, and Janice Bailey contribute to the fund, proceeds of which will go in part to the World University service, and various missionary and charity organizations.

Class Presidents Schedule Simultaneous 2-Day Balloting

Consultation among the three underclass presidents has resulted in a new plan under which all three classes will hold their election of officers simultaneously.

Presidents Don Reynolds of the juniors; Hap Kirsop, sophomores; and Graham McDade, freshmen,

have set April 25 and 26 as the balloting dates.

Class meetings to nominate officers will be held April 23. The juniors will meet in L-3; the sophomores in L-2; and the freshmen in L-1.

All students should begin considering now the possible candidates for the various offices and should come to the meetings designated, prepared to nominate them.

A large turnout is expected for this election and the two-day span of voting will give all students a chance to select the people they wish to have represent them in the coming year.

Nominations will be open for president, secretary, and treasurer of each of the three classes.

After being elected, the new officers will take over their respective duties May 1, and will work with the current executives for the remainder of the year.

The new plan of a mass election was judged feasible so that all the balloting could be done at once with little chance for confusion or error.

Extensive Program Delights Audience at Choir Concert

by Sue Brown

Warm applause greeted Prof. Wilbur L. Anders and the Whitworth college A Cappella choir Monday night as they returned from their annual tour for their home concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The evening's program was opened with a group of numbers from the works of such composers as Palestrina and Handel. Two of the works in the first and the second groups, "Misericordias Domini," by Durante, written for two choirs, and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach, written in chorale style, were especially well received by the audience. An exceptionally deep tone quality produced by the sopranos in the Bach number made this selection very effective.

The highlight of the third group, "Celestial Spring," by Christiansen, already familiar and favored by the college students, received an exciting round of applause. However, "Celestial Spring" serv-

ed only as an appetizer of what was to follow.

From the opening words of "O Thou Most High," by Paul Christiansen, the first number of the fourth and last group, to the closing words of "Beautiful Savior," the third encore; the audience was obviously in ecstasy.

In the manner of all formal concerts, the more modern numbers were reserved for the closing section. These selections seemed to please the audience most. With such well-known pieces as "Elijah Rock," by Hairston, spotted among less familiar but obviously enjoyed works like "Crossing the Han River," by Menin, the last group was bound for success.

After three encores, the audience still requested more with an enthusiastic round of applause. Those who joined in this last applause will be pleased to know that the choir is planning to record many of the program's favorites in the very near future.

Arildson, Willard Head Drive For Cash, Opening Monday

Monday will see the opening of the Campus Chest drive, sponsored by the Citizenship commission of Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

The drive, under the co-chairmanship of Margaret Arildson and Mel Willard, will seek to raise \$600 for various world projects.

Every Bit Helps

The money will be raised through four channels. An offering will be taken in Chapel. This is expected to be the largest single source of Campus Chest money.

The savings realized in the sacrificial meal to be served in the Dining hall Tuesday will be added to the fund.

The proceeds of Monday night's roller skating party will also go to the campaign. Finally, donation containers will be spotted around the campus buildings.

Supports Three Causes

A committee of seven will serve under Miss Arildson and Willard. In charge of the sacrificial dinner will be Lola Latimer and Barbara May.

Kenzo Kawabe and Gardie Kealoha will do publicity for the Campus Chest, while Jan Bailey, Peggy Heathers, and Peggy Dodds will make containers.

This year's chest money will

support three widely diversified causes. The World University service, which will again receive support, gives medical and educational help to students abroad.

Part of the funds will be used in a camp for Arabian refugees. Money will also be used by Rev. and Mrs. James Dixon, who work in Canada with orphans and lepers. They are sponsored by the Canadian Presbyterian church.

The goal this year exceeds by \$100 last year's quota of \$500. The drive will close Friday, April 26.

College To Go 'West-Indian' To Aid Waltz

"Jamaican Farewell," the formal spring party scheduled for April 26 is for couples. Jack Gunn has been asked to emcee the affair and the proceeds will go to the Loyd B. Waltz family.

Tickets are on sale in the dorms for \$1.50 a couple and can be obtained from dorm representatives.

Chapman To Sing

Among the definite entertainers will be Floyd Chapman, a winner in the Northwest Musical festival and the Chicago Music festival. He is now pastor of the Greenacres Christian church.

On the tentative list is a youngster from Maxine Doty's dancing school, and the North Central high school pep band. Also presented, like the original TV show, will be the game "Beat the Clock" in which couples from the audience will participate.

Refreshments will follow the theme with such creations as ice cream sundaes in coconut halves, Macadamian nuts, and "Jamaican rum punch."

Committees Listed

Heading the various committees is Virginia Hanley. The other chairmen and their committees are as follows: Janeth Park, Frank Tremel, Gene Lorensen, Patsy Walsh, and Dianne Powers, publicity; David Quering and Duane VanderWerf, tickets; Fred Glendon, Allis Rublett, Clyde Armstrong, Ron Geldt, and Bill Hillman, decorations; Gerri Kandler, Bill Allen, Bert Husband, and Jeanette Richardson, entertainment; Joann Fendall, Norma Jean Dunn, Ernest Baldwin, and Mrs. Grant Dixon, refreshments; Sally Smith and Betty Britt, arrangements. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Cunningham, and Ernie and Mary Wall.

AWS To Vote For Officials

Nominations for Associated Women Students are in order to begin next Monday. Petitions will be available at the switchboard, April 22.

"In order to be valid, these petitions must have the candidate's authorized signature plus 50 others," Jeanette Farley insisted.

Deadline for turning in petitions is Wednesday, April 24 at 10 p.m. Mary Latimer and Miss Farley of Ballard hall will accept all of the petitions if they are turned in on time.

Elections will be held on Thursday and Friday after Chapel and during the lunch period. Voting will take place in the foyer of the gym.

Officers of AWS are president, secretary-treasurer, social chairman, leadership chairman, publicity chairman, and social service chairman.

"This year's AWS has been very active, but it will be only as active as each individual woman," Miss Farley stated. "So all of you who can be urged to run for office, and those who don't should support the others."

Men's Conference To Feature Upshaw, Walnut Creek Leader

Jim Upshaw, pastor of the Walnut Creek, Calif., Presbyterian church, will be the spiritual leader at the annual men's conference, to be held May 17-19 at Deer lake.

Upshaw is hailed as one of the most dynamic youth leaders in the country, and his messages during the three-day retreat are promised as being of great spiritual value.

Registration for the conference is being accepted in each of the individual dorms. The dorm with the highest percentage of registration will receive 10 per cent off

per person from the regular \$5 price.

Activities planned for the conference include the traditional beard-growing contest, along with a fishing derby with a tentative prize going to the winner.

Other sports at the camp will be boating, water skiing, volleyball, softball, etc.

A welcome addition will be special foodstuffs to satiate the conferees.

Men planning to attend are asked to submit their registration as early as possible.

Hussein Scores Big Victory By Squelching Anti-West Ties

by Bill Sharkman

Easter may be one of the great "peaceful seasons," but the world still resides in its usual non-religious turmoil.

A great victory was accounted for the West, however, during this past week. King Hussein of Jordan, a young but avid advocate of the West and democracy, managed to squelch the pro-Egyptian, and consequently pro-Communist influences in his government.

In his naming of Dr. Hussein Fahkri Khalidi as premier, Hussein assured for his people a moderate government freed from Communists and extremists.

Jordan Is Asset

Jordan doesn't seem to be an important country; it's too small. But its location is a strategic asset to the United States. Jordan is centered in the current world hot spot—the Middle East—sandwiched between Palestine and Saudi Arabia.

The very fact that Jordan had to fight to maintain its pro-West position assures the free world that there is one level head in that boiling area.

For Scranton, Pa., things were not so joyous. The residents had

joined the rest of the nation in laughing at the squirming Pacific Northwest and its Dave Beck, when suddenly the Senatorial spotlight was turned on their fair city.

Characters Differ Little

Again the charge was corruption in the Teamster union. The stage had been redesigned but the characters were the same in different make-up. An alleged dynamiter invoked the fifth amendment 32 times during the course of one hearing. He even refused to answer when asked his own opinion of himself.

Scranton is apparently in for darker days before the clouds finally clear away.

Postmaster General Summerfield seems to be playing a game of political cat-and-mouse with mail deliveries and Congress as unwilling pawns. He first cancels certain mail deliveries. Then when Congress yielded to his demands for a bigger budget allocation, he reinstated, with reservations, the regular service.

Holds Good Hand

Congress thought Summerfield was bluffing, when actually he was holding a pretty good hand.

And, on the lighter side, a contest held to name a club for Great Northern railway employees came up with a sure winner—Great Northern Railway Employees club.



Word Made Flesh

The voice of Unbelief speaks:

"God is a fool! Think of it—to waste so much on so little! To let that man—or prophet—or god—or whatever He is—to die in such a way!

"That man should have worn a crown of gold—and let the thorns pass by for another!

"He should have turned the people's spitting words to loud 'Amen's' with one look.

"But no—this had to be. The blood of the thorns—the spit of the crowd—the cross—the God-given cross! Why? Why a God-given cross?"

Thus it is written:

"And He being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross, giving Himself for our sins, that He might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the Will of God and our Father."

Women Fall Into 3 Types, Expert Says

by Scots Hiller

(The following notes were found in the bare, forsaken room of a young male student who suddenly went stark raving mad one afternoon).

Whitworth women are of many different types.

First of all, there is the Many-Splendored Thing: this is a young lady who issues from well-heeled stock. Her entire concentration is spent on her wardrobe and appearance.

Pretty—But Aggravating

Upon first beholding this vision of loveliness, a young fellow replaces his eye-balls and crawls manfully forward to ask her for a date. She accepts and the entire evening is spent in a discussion of how dreamy she thinks Elvis is. That is, if she can remove her little mind from the eternal question of whether or not to wear open-toed shoes with Bermudas.

The second type is the Prayer-book and Candle type who thinks the ideal date is a walk to class from Chapel. Should the young fellow try to make conversation, she either screams or slaps his face, depending on her mood at the moment.

She's The One—But!

Last but definitely not least is the Great Gal, or Absolutely Perfect type. This class of gal spends all her time, when she's with a fellow, talking about how great he is.

The Great Gal has a nice smile, a nice laugh, and a sympathetic tone when it's needed. She can cook, sew, study easily, and she likes baseball.

This is also known as the Engaged type.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Spring Fever Problem Stymies Questioner; Answers Place Disease as Enigmatic Entity

by Noah Little

Ah, spring! Glorious spring is here once again. The sound of birds chirping and whistling in the trees is heard over the din and clamor of books being opened for study and then closed again. Wait a minute! What is this about the books being closed again? What's the story? Oh, oh! The nemesis of all during spring time is in

action again. Spring fever.

What can be done? It must be combatted. Maybe some students have met with success in their battle. Here come a few that may have an answer.

"What did you say, Miss? Don't fight it, join it." Well now, that sounds interesting. Can it be done?

How about you, Marilyn, do you have an answer? "Go for long walks and pick buttercups." With whom, did you say? Oh, you didn't say. Well, I guess anyone can do.

This tall fellow just coming across the Loop must have a solution, just getting engaged and all. "Double your dose of vitamin pills." Now if there were only enough money to buy everyone some pills.

Goodness, this is getting nowhere. Wonder if a different locale will help. McMillan hall is a likely spot.

"Girls, wait a minute, will you? A question must be answered." You say you capitalize on spring fever, Mary. Maybe you should help your friend here. She says she usually does nothing and that's

Scot Over, Buddie

Classes Outgrow Ideal Size

Crowded classrooms—the bug-a-boo of nearly every college is one condition which is decidedly unwelcome at Whitworth. And yet, the situation is fast approaching the point at which something must be done.

One of the main drawing cards of a small college is the fact that the professor has time for each individual student and yet, in many of our classes there is little or no room for this type of consideration.

Most professors will agree that the size of the class should not exceed 30, but to find a class with 80 students enrolled is far from unusual at Whitworth. Ideally, one instructor has stated that he believes 12 to be the perfect number of students in a class. As you can see, there is quite a difference between the two numbers.

In a large class, there is less chance for recitation by each member during the course. The student feels he is more a number than a name and that whether he makes a good grade or not is immaterial to the teacher.

Both of these reasons imply that the student enrolled in one of these larger classes feels he is not getting his money's worth out of college.

Whitworth began as a small college and seems to be determined to stay a small college, which is admirable: there is a great need for small colleges and what they have to offer.

However, if Whitworth is to maintain a strong hold on these principles, something will be done to alleviate the heavy enrollment in certain areas.

One solution would be to screen the enrollments for these so that only majors and minors requiring said courses would be admitted. This would, however, cut down on the "liberal arts" aspect of the school.

A second step would be to section even further, in some classes. This solution would only create more problems and result in a heavier burden on some already laden shoulders.

The third solution is financial and therefore hesitant.

Hire more professors in the needed departments. More on the payroll would not be welcome to those who already foot a large part of the college bill. Increased pay has already been given to the present members on the faculty and a bigger budget would not be looked upon with favor.

This step, unappetizing though it may be, must be taken sooner or later.

Mitchell Carries Athletics Into 'Living Laboratories'

by Nancy Donner

If you were to name a Whitworth athlete who does not plan to go into professional sports, whom would you name? Here's a hint. He is a senior and goes by two initials because he doesn't have names to go with the initials. If you still haven't guessed this personality, it's O. L. Mitchell, Whitworth senior who has played both football and baseball for our alma mater.

Receives Sports Honors

O. L. hails from Franklin high school in Seattle. He moved there in 1944 from Mississippi. While still in high school, Mitchell was all-city and tri-state in football, and honorable mention in all-city baseball. He feels that his high school coach has contributed the most to his athletic success.

O. L. says he has only two sports, even though he played basketball his first three years in high school.

Even an athlete can't spend all of his time playing games, and O. L. likes progressive jazz. He likes Dave Brubeck and Gene Krupa the most, and he has seen Stan Kenton and June Christie in person. His hobby of progressive jazz accounts for his chairmanship of the "W" club musicale.

After his graduation from Whitworth this year, Mitchell plans to work for the park department somewhere on the Pacific coast. Just exactly where is still unknown.

Likes Small Fry

His major is recreational leadership, with a physical education minor. He wants to work with the small fry and help them to become team members of life.

Mitchell has definite opinions on Little League baseball, or any junior league baseball. He is all for it, for many reasons. He feels it is valuable to the boys themselves because they develop their athletic ability while young. Of course, there is a competitive spirit, but they also learn fair play and sportsmanship which they can apply to other phases in life. They also learn to associate with other people. And what may be most important, they learn to make small decisions for themselves.

Includes Pet-Peeve

When not playing football in the fall, or pitching for the Pirates in the spring, O. L. can be found at home in what he calls the "extension" of Washington hall. That happens to be a super-large room in the basement of that dorm, and four fellows and a TV live there.

Mitchell counts as his most embarrassing athletic situation, a game during his Whitworth freshman year when he stood immobile and let the opposition run past him for about 20 yards. That hasn't happened since.

Everyone has a pet-peeve and O. L. is no exception. People who dress poorly and wear combinations that don't match bother him.

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Rings Shine on Bartke, Bush; Hillman, Rogers Present Gifts

Added to the beauty of the spring season is the sparkle of two diamond rings worn by Jo Ann Bush and Betty Marie Bartke.

Miss Bush and Marshall Rogers, both Whitworth sophomores, announced their engagement at a Young Life leadership meeting Saturday evening.

Miss Bush comes from Portland, Ore., and Rogers hails from Oklahoma City, Okla.

The couple plans to be married in September of 1958.

Bill Hillman and Miss Bartke announced their engagement at a dinner party given by Miss Bartke's parents during spring vacation.

Both come from Concord, Calif. Hillman is a Whitworth junior, and Miss Bartke is a graduate student at the University of Cali-

fornia. The couple plans to be married July 6. Both are education majors. Miss Bartke plans to teach in this area next fall while Hillman completes his work.

FTA Selects Houck Prexy

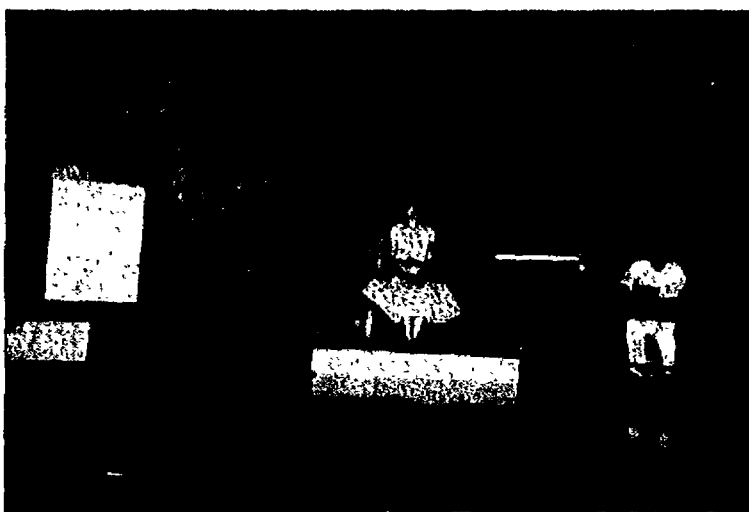
Dorothy Houck has been elected president of Future Teachers of America, Whitworth chapter, to replace this year's president Peggy Cannon.

Miss Houck will have as her vice-president, Bill Hillman, while other members of her cabinet will be Mary Van Wechel, secretary; Peggy Oakes, treasurer; Nancy Blackman, historian; and Kay Rehnstrom, librarian.

Prof. Jasper Johnson will be retained by the group as their faculty adviser.

The new officers will be installed at the annual spring banquet of the FTA, which will be held May 14. This meeting, the last of the year for the teachers-to-be, has been planned to coincide with the centennial celebration of national FTA.

Laura Morris, outgoing vice-president, has planned the program for the meeting.



'Vigil Rehearsals' proceed at full speed with less than a month before the first production. Bill Grier questions Mary Magdalene (Sandra White) as Judge Harlan Gilliland and Don Demmer and John Rogers look on.

Alpha Betas Will Hold Banquet To Install Home Ec Execs

All current and former Alpha Beta members are invited to next Tuesday's formal banquet, at 7 p.m., at the Frances Lester hotel. Officers for the coming year will then be introduced, and senior home economics students will be installed into the national professional organization, the American Home Economics association.

The main attraction of the program will be a talk given by Mrs. Charles Meenach, who spent two years in Turkey as a home demonstration agent for the government. She is an authority on this subject, having been the state extension agent in this field at Washington State college before her work abroad. Mrs. Meenach will be showing slides of Turkish homes.

Before leaving, she trained several native girls to take over the work she began.

Complementing the program will be special music brought by Gretchen Cumber, Mary Esther Templeman, and Dorothy Tonseth.

Committees planning the affair include Marilyn McCaw, transportation; Pat Mohler, tickets; Miss Tonseth, programs; Anna Jensen, corsages. Toastmistress will be Patsy Walsh and general co-chairmen are Deanna Trask and Pat Patterson.

Students Take Drama Duties

Due to the serious illness of his daughter, Mary, Prof. Loyd B. Wallz has been unable to attend all rehearsals of "The Vigil," religious drama to be presented May 9, 11, and 12. However, rehearsal responsibilities have been assumed by various members of the religious drama class, which is sponsoring the presentation of the play.

Involves Easter Story

Publicity work for the play has gone into full action. Letters have been mailed to many church and youth groups in this area, setting forth a plan by which the groups could sell tickets to the play and retain a portion of the proceeds for their own use.

"The Vigil" is based on the Easter story and sets forth a fictitious court trial involving many Biblical characters.

Studies of such people as Mary Magdalene, Saul of Tarsus, and Joseph of Arimathea are featured as these personalities are portrayed as witnesses at the trial.

Question Becomes Trial

The question at issue is whether or not Christ's body was stolen. It soon becomes a trial of faith.

Still in the tentative stage is an out-of-town opening in which the troupe would present the play in churches in the outlying communities.

Dorms Plan Varied Parties For 'End-of-School' Activity

These days the campus is in a flurry of activities as far as dorm parties are concerned.

Parties are planned by the various dorms with enough activities to carry them well into next month.

Lancaster and Westminster start things off by having their doings April 27. Lancaster will be going to the Bowl and Pitcher. Frank Tremel is in charge of the events of the evening.

According to Dick Sommers of Westminster, the dorm hasn't come to any definite conclusions about plans for their party.

On May 3, West Warren will hold a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene with a wiener roast and entertainment included.

Ballard hall will hold an all-day picnic May 4, with Patsy Walsh in

charge of arrangements.

On Memorial Day, May 30, East Warren has made tentative plans to hold their party at a lake. Daisy Henry, in charge of the events, stated it will be based on a Hawaiian theme.

Harvard Awards Carr Scholarship

Arlene Carr, senior majoring in education, has been given a \$1000 grant to continue in graduate work in education at Harvard university. Miss Carr will utilize the grant to study toward her master's degree.

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Vincent Carr, she has been very active during her time at Whitworth. Her most notable contributions have been in the field of speech and drama. She has maintained a straight 4.00 record during her eight years in high school and college.

Miss Carr's scholarship is one of 25 such grants given nationally by Harvard. It entails student instruction in Wellesley high school a few miles from Cambridge.

Transportation between Cambridge and Spokane was given Miss Carr recently so that she could be interviewed for the job.

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Bucs Ponder Heavy Action With Central

A crowded weekend of play faces the Whitworth athletic scene as both the baseball and track teams face foes on the home front.

The tennis team will host the Idaho Vandals on the school's courts this afternoon for their second match of the season. Yesterday Whitworth played Eastern.

Baseball wise, the first conference games of the season will pit the Pirates against the defending league champions, Central Washington.

Tracksters Face Falcons

The rest of the Pirate line-up that will take the field at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon for the first game is expected to be nearly the same as has faced both Gonzaga and Portland university this week.

Track wise, the Pirates will host the Seattle Pacific college Falcons in a non-conference dual meet.

The SPC squad brings a top-notch reputation to Whitworth. They have been a leading power in the small college scene for years in the Northwest.

Coach Sam Adams will field about the same squad that won from Central last week, with possibly a few additions to strengthen the team in their weak areas of high and broad jump.

Workouts this week have been good with one exception: Danny Inosanto, one of the leading sprinters, is troubled by leg cramps that have plagued him for over a week.

Double-Header Coming Up!

After Saturday, the baseball team will face Eastern Washington at Cheney in a double-header Tuesday, and play a home contest with Gonzaga next Thursday.

Then, next weekend, the track team will host the Whitman Missionaries in a dual non-conference meet. The baseball team will get the weekend off. And the tennis and golf squads are actionless all next week.



'Tennis Time' on the Whitworth courts as Sam Thiessen, right, and an unidentified player go into action. The tennis team is being coached again this year by Clyde Matters.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

The day of reckoning is, nigh. The baseballers are preparing for tough tests numbers one and two: Central Washington here for a double-header tomorrow.

What can we expect of the Bucs and as far as that goes, the Wildcats? Let's look at sportswriters' number one guide to predictions: comparative scores. Both schools have played Gonzaga. Central won two one-run contests from the 'Zags while the Pirates won, 5-4 and 9-2.

On the non-comparative side, Central split with Seattle university who later beat the University of Washington. And the Wildcats lost a one-run game to the professional Wenatchee Chiefs.

It's a pretty well known fact the league title is going to be a race between Whitworth and Central. And we must gain at least a split tomorrow to move into contention.

The ball games are a minor point in the desires of the fans. For

tomorrow brings the old two-way stretch: should we go to the track meet or the baseball game? That's a real problem—of course it can be solved for most students, like they solve things when they don't even have a choice. Don't go to either one.

And, for you fans that decide this way, we can only give out with a sarcastic "Thanks a lot!"

And, incidentally, for you conscientious fans, the baseball game and track meet began at 1:30.

Sage Forecasts National Baseball

Major league baseball, 1957 version, is underway. And according to the experts, it seems the Yankees are going to sweep both the American league and the world series.

While the Yankees are sweeping through, it appears the Braves, Dodgers, and Redlegs are going to fight it out in the National league.

The Yankees are strong everywhere. The rest of the American loop seems to be stronger than usual. Cleveland is depending too much on rookies; the White Sox of Chicago are getting old; Detroit and Boston both could take it with a little new help.

In the National, Milwaukee is in if they get the right attitude; Cincinnati could use a strong clutch pitcher; Brooklyn has everything back but Jackie Robinson; St. Louis is probably going to have the batting champ in "Stan the man" Musial.

Gildehaus Wins Badminton; Softball Nears 'Mural Spot'

For the second time in three years Bud Gildehaus of Washington hall has won the intramural badminton singles championship, this year defeating Ray Zylstra of Whitworth hall. Gildehaus took two straight games by the score of 15-6. He also defeated Al Bare of Westminster and Alden Cross of Lancaster in his march toward the title.

Gildehaus also figured in doubles action as he teamed with Dick Hamilton to take the doubles title, defeating Clyde Matters and Paul Merkel of the Faculty, by scores of 15-10 and 15-8, respectively. In gaining the championship bracket, the winners also defeated the teams of Ron Giedt and Chuck Massey; Gordon Morse and Tom Haller; and Ernie Wall and Don Gumm.

Bare and Steve Fox of Westminster tied for third place in singles and teamed up to take third place in doubles action.

Next on the agenda for intramural athletics is softball. Washington hall, defending champions, has many of last year's players returning, including Vic Ferguson, shortstop; Marv Adams, first base; Dick Barney, pitcher; and Hap Kirsop and Vic Gould in the outfield. Runner-up Whitworth hall also appears to be strong with such players as Duane VanderWerff, Jim Bell, and Sam Thiessen returning to bolster their attack.

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THE CRESCENT

Track Win Saves Day In Pirates' First Week

With wins by the track and baseball squad overshadowing a loss by the golf team, Whitworth opened its first big week of competition against college foes on a bright note.

The track team's narrow, 76-66 win over Central Washington on the latter's track was a surprise in itself. Whitworth, reportedly shallow in many spots, came through with wins in the events that they needed to take the meet.

Russell Sets Record

Darryl Russell, the Pirates' fine 400-yard dash man, set a new meet record in his speciality with a timing of 50.4. The Pirates also gained points in both the high jump and the broad jump when Sam Gulley, with only two days practice, won the broad jump and came in second in the high jump.

The baseball team ran its win record to seven games Monday when they swept over Gonzaga by a 9-2 count. The Pirates pounded out a 14-hit attack at the Bulldogs' new park that set the scene for Ray Washburn's fine 14-strike-out pitching performance. Washburn also led the Pirates at the plate with three hits in as many times at bat. Several other Bucs racked the 'Zags hurling for two hits.

Bucs Take Loss

Wednesday things didn't go so well. The touring Portland Pilots handed the Bucs a 12-0 loss. Portland hurler Wishman used his

varied style of pitches to best advantage for nine strike-outs and gave the Pirates only four short singles.

Only One Point Behind

Gonzaga downed the golfing Pirates 15 to 2. Harlan Gilliland's 79 was low for the Bucs. Gonzaga's Dick Pratt took medalist honors with a 78.

WRA Completes Retreat Planning

Women's Recreation association is completing plans for their annual retreat, "Accent on Action," which will take place during men's conference, May 17, 18, and 19.

Members only will be able to attend, and are scheduled to leave after school Friday, May 17, for an undisclosed site, when hiking, boating, swimming, softball, volleyball, and relay competition will be part of the many activities that will be taking place.

Good food is promised, and steaks are on the menu. Program chairman Marilyn Travaille has worked hard to make this retreat a time of fun and fellowship for all members of WRA.

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Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 26, 1957

No. 20

Gray Pledges Revamp Of Student Club Laws

Representation on the athletic board is one of the aims of newly-elected student body president Bob Gray. Gray, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., also says he will strive to revitalize the campus organization through a thorough re-vamping policy concerning the club constitutions.

Fifth Exec Takes Over

Born and raised in Illinois, Gray has spent the last three years at Whitworth, where he has been president of Associated Men students and many other organizations. He is now fifth executive on the student exec, prior to taking his new office, May 1. Majoring in history, Gray plans on entering Princeton Theological seminary following graduation. He

Dodson Appoints Yearbook Board

Clint Dodson, editor of the Natsihi for next year, has announced his executive staff and a new system of organization for the year book.

Under the new organization, each major division of the year book—literature, art, and photography—will be under a separate editor. The old system had editors for each section, each individual editor overseeing all three areas in his division.

Dodson has named Scott Pearce as literary editor, John Downes as photography editor, and Chuck Martin as art editor. Martin will have Jim Brown and Ben Moss as his assistants in the art department.

"I have great faith in this manner of doing things," Dodson commented. "It has worked before and I know that it will result in a better Natsihi."

Voting Names New Leaders Of Fellowship

Balloting yesterday decided the officers for next year's Whitworth Christian Fellowship. Although the results were not known at press time, candidates were:

Jack Rozell and Bob Welles, president; Margaret Arildson and George Taylor, first vice-president; Hap Kirsop and Mary Latimer, second vice-president; Peggy Oakes and Pat Williams, secretary; John Chatalas and Dick Gillespie, treasurer; Alice Brubacher and Tom Phillips, Devotional program area commissioner; Ed Randal and Jon Sinclair, Gospel teams program area commissioner.

Kathy Clark and Marilyn Travaille, Missions program area commissioner; Bev McLaurin and Mike Mayer, publicity; Dave Askine, Shirley Dahlgren, Janice Lamott, and Charleen Vogler, music; and Carolyn Humphries and Dick Linger, service.

The two vice-presidents each have charge of a separate area—first vice-president oversees Wednesday night services and second vice-president has charge of Sunday night or Vesper services.

Comparable positions to these latter two were held this year by Joanne Orr and Jim Bell, under a different organizational system.

will be married June 2 to student body secretary, Marilyn Gould.

Olga Stray, in her campaign for vice-president, successfully pledged a continuation of the present social program with renewed emphasis on more student participation in more of the events. Miss Stray is a junior education major from Tacoma.

Represents Dorm Officials

During past years she has been president of East Warren hall, vice-president of McMillan hall, and a member of Whitworth Christian Fellowship executive board.

Robbie Dayton, the newly-elected secretary, is a junior science education major. From the Spokane valley, she graduated from Central Valley high school. Absent from the Whitworth scene last semester, she was attending the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Exec To Keep Regularity

She has stated that the student body officers will keep regular hours next year and that she will strive for unity between the exec and the student body.

As was printed last week, the new student body treasurer will be Lyman Benschopf, a junior business major from Otis Orchards. He won the primaries on a majority basis. He has had plenty of experience in handling the budget for different campus organizations. Benschopf has pledged to work toward the good use of the Hardwick Union building, which will be completed next fall.

EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to clear up two misconceptions concerning the spring party, "Jamaican Farewell," to take place tonight.

First, calypso music will be played occasionally and with dignity.

Secondly, Jamaican rum FRANCOS, a confection, will be served. Jamaican rum punch is a liquid most useful in cauterizing wounds.

Sincerely,
Frank Tremel
Publicity chairman

WCF Revises Organization, Redesignates Responsibilities

by Nancy Donner

Whitworth Christian Fellowship executives and a committee have revised the WCF constitution. Several changes have been made to form what they believe is a much more effective constitution for their purposes.

Where before there were five commissions, there are now three, and they are no longer called commissions. The first new group is the devotional program area which has an on-going program. It includes prayer life, Bible study, and witness on the campus.

The second group is the Gospel team program area, which has to do with witness off campus. The third group is the missions program area, which studies and promotes missions and Whitworth missionaries in the field.

In addition to these three groups, there are three committees. The



'Calypso Time' will be featured occasionally at "Jamaican Farewell," the spring party scheduled for this evening. Gene Lorenson, Bill Allen, and Clyde Armstrong provide the music for Gerri Kandler.

ASB Constitution Undergoes Extensive Revitalization Work

by Marilyn Travaille

For the past weeks the Better Government committee has been very busy going over and revising the constitution of the Associated Students of Whitworth college. Mostly it needed bringing up-to-date and the insertion of by-laws which were formerly all a part of the constitution.

Presidents To Represent

The major changes in the constitution were: 1) The president of the organizations which have open elections and unlimited membership shall be the representatives in the student council rather than a representative elected from that organization. 2) The ASWC must have on file a copy of the constitution of each organization. 3) A person cannot be president of any two organizations which are represented on student council. In other words, he cannot represent two organizations in student council as president. 4) The constitution will be revised every two years by the Better Government committee.

Elections Move Up

The changes in the by-laws consisted largely of: 1) An auditing committee shall be formed. 2) Election of the ASWC officers will be moved up one month into March instead of April in order to give time for a training program for

the new officers. 3) All the student council members will be allowed only three absences. They may send a substitute but each organization must be represented each time with an allowance of three.

Committee Reviews, Approves

The Better Government committee was formed with the purpose of reviewing and approving the constitutions of all the organizations on campus and making any necessary changes. The committee this year is headed by Benschopf with Dave Barnard, Wayne Smith, and Boyd Weed as major assistants. The other members also gave a helping hand.

Juniors, Seniors Elect Today; Sophomores To Vote Monday

Class elections will continue through today for juniors and seniors and through Monday for sophomores.

Nominated for executive positions in next year's senior class are Larry Deal and Bud Gildehaus, president; Russ Brown and Fred Glandon, vice-president; Marilyn McCaw and Carolyn Reynolds, secretary; Wes Brubacher and Gerri Kandler, treasurer; and Doris Byerly and Ron Rice, publicity chairman.

Presidency of the junior class for 1957-58 will be held by either Dick Barney or George Carpenter. Nominated for vice-president are Dave Brown and Dick Gillespie. Helen Bengtson and Dorothy Tonseth are candidates for secretary while Dan Ketchum and Marshall Rogers are possible treasurers.

The freshman class, next year's sophomores, are holding their primaries today with the final elections slated for Monday. Nominations for sophomore class president

Bengtson Will Preside Over Christian Ed Group

Chi Epsilon, Whitworth's Christian Education club, elected officers for the ensuing year last Tuesday night at their regular meeting. To act as president will be Helen Bengtson, a sophomore. Vice-presidential duties will be under the authority of Joanne Bucher. The secretary-treasurer's job will be handled by Darlyn Posey, and publicity will be taken care of by Bill Slemko.

Town Decks Graves Gym Like Islands

Prepared with almost all the authenticity of Jamaica, Town club students are presenting the spring party, "Jamaican Farewell," tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Harry Belafonte may be there, by way of recording with some selected calypso music. Refreshments will also be on the Jamaican theme, as will a rumba tap duo from Maxine Doty's dance studio, part of the varied entertainment, which will include a "Beat the Clock" game.

Specialty Coming Up!

Other entertainers include pantomimist Ann Henderson, a Lilac queen candidate, and accordionist Kay Sayles of North Central high school. NC's Talent club will present other acts.

Dick Gillespie, trumpeter, and Floyd Chapman, a former Whitworth music professor, are also on the bill to entertain.

One of the biggest features, however, is a secret. ASWC vice-president Virginia Hanley said only that it is "real special," and that people will just have to come to find out!

Committees Work Hard

Commenting further on the party, Miss Hanley said that Town club, in association with the campus Social committee, has worked very hard to make this party something different. "We just want to make it better than ever before," she beamed.

No advance reservation of seats is necessary, she said. Tickets are only \$1.50 a couple. And corsages are an unnecessary factor.

Writers Slate Lehman Talk

Alex Lehman, headmaster at St. George's preparatory school north of campus, will be the speaker at Chapel next Wednesday when sales of "The Pines," college literary anthology, will begin.

In making the announcement, Laura Morris, president of Writer's club, emphasized the humor which Lehman always injects into his very informative speeches.

At the same Chapel, Prof. Leon Arksey will make the awards for the best short story, poem, and essay appearing in "The Pines." Arksey is adviser of Writer's club, which sponsors the publication of the anthology.

The price of the 1957 edition of "The Pines" tallies at 50 cents to cover publication and promotion costs. Sales will continue until May 8.

The cover design for the magazine was done by Jim Grey.

Grassroots Academics

Students Begin Study Action

What could become a major reorganization of the Whitworth academic scene has begun in the grassroots sections—that is, among the students themselves. The cry is "Make Whitworth harder academically."

Various student groups have been meeting with administrators and advisers, asking for more stringent observance of rules. The movement is not confined to Whitworth. Two other notable examples are Dartmouth and the University of Michigan. Both say that students are not learning to think for themselves—that they are "chained" to textbooks and the sometimes boring lectures of an uninteresting professor.

Whitworth's charges center mainly around a "general slackness" theme. The students themselves gave these points. There is no fear of failing out. A person can go through Whitworth on probation all four years. The library is not open enough—any student who wants to study has to consult the social calendar first. It's much too easy to cheat, both in class tests and on term papers.

Most classes lack a motivating force. The athletic emphasis outweighs the teachers' salaries. Courses are under par in terms of content. Instruction is not challenging.

Requirements for entrance are overlooked if existent. Not enough scholarships are given in music, art, and literature.

This is a cruel diatribe against the current academic situation at Whitworth. All of the above cited examples are true—not generally, but true of certain classes to certain people. But the fact that there is this general failing is enough to prompt a serious re-evaluation of the situation.

The student movement did not just criticize; it also gave some important suggestions for changes to be made that would alleviate the situation.

Besides the obvious solutions to the problems mentioned, some of these suggestions were: require class attendance for freshmen only. This is based on almost universal practice in larger institutions. The principle is that the freshman year forms a habit. Another support would be that the person uninterested in attending class would soon flunk out under one of the other rules, unless he could maintain his grades by individual work.

Credit should not be given for "bonehead" courses—courses which the student should have mastered before he reached college age. Upper division credit should be given sophomores who take the more difficult courses. If an undergraduate can hold his own among upper division students, he deserves credit.

And finally, have each teacher establish for himself a firm, self-evaluation system which he tries to maintain and to follow.

From the looks of these suggestions, there is a seriously academic group at Whitworth which is interested in making this school a college. If but one of these suggestions is adopted, Whitworth will no doubt be the better for it. Now, the question is "Will we adopt any of them?"

'People' Defies Defining; 'Inner Light' Shines Slightly

by Donna Hugh

This battle of the sexes is getting me down!

Why not call a truce for just a few minutes and look at each other (sigh) objectively (!)??

We're all people. There are people who are men, and some people are even women.

Since in any philosophical discussion there must be a definition of terms, just what is a people?

Dogs Are Nice, Too

Most people are human. (Though some of the nicest people I've ever met have been dogs). To almost every people, the most important and interesting thing imaginable is itself. Since this is true, most people don't like to hear about other people, but they do like to tell other people about themselves. This causes great tension, especially between such obviously major subdivisions of people as Men, Women, and Dogs.

All people have egos, not just the opposite sex. So you are likely to run into one any where.

Genuine people like other people and like to have other people like them. Most people are nice in public and not so nice (sometimes) other times, but they always expect other people to be nice.

Some people are gregarious. Some are solitary. Some lead a daily life. Others are nocturnal.

People Are Funny

People are fun to watch. They always act just like the person who is watching would probably act in the same circumstances (but most watchers don't like to admit this). Of course, some people are much easier to watch than others!

Something has happened to every people that never happened to anybody else, but most people

won't tell you what it was. They'll only tell you about what they've done that everyone else has done, too. It takes real skill to worm the true personality out of a people. They seem dreadfully reluctant to admit that they've got one. The real one is usually more tolerable than the put-on one because, at least it's different from everybody else's, and it transcends such simple classifications as Men, Women, and Dogs.

People Are Genuine

People should learn to tolerate each other. They should learn that each person is a real genuine, first edition, custom-made, only-offer-of-its-kind in the world People.

They are really awfully cute once you get over letting the way-they-act-just-like-you irritate you. You should like people—all kinds—no matter what they look like in Bermuda shorts or what their own private personal doghouse is built out of!

**Word Made Flesh**

A talk with God:

Oh Lord—I have done wrong! Aloneness surrounds me! And I'm afraid.

Fear thou not, for I am with thee.

Still with me—after so much? Oh how often I've tried to conquer and overcome and . . .

Be not dismayed, for I am thy God.

And I was overcome instead. I lost you! Oh God—I'll lose you again—and in my lowness, in my weakness, will I ever become strong enough to truly serve you?

I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee.

Oh God, this day I'm weak—but You are eternal and in my lowness and in my weakness—I will be able to serve You.—

For I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, fear not, I will help thee.

Oregon Citizens Will Decide Fate of Death Penalty System

by Scots Hiller

Oregon may join a very select group next November when the voters of that state will have a chance to pass or reject a proposal placed before them by the state legislature. The proposal is to abolish the death sentence.

This proposal by the legislature comes at the end of a long discussion of the merits and disadvantages of capital punishment. The latest trends in criminology point toward the abandonment of the practice.

Oregon Takes Sides

Current thought on the subject is divided into two classes. One side holds that only the fear of loss of one's own life is a sufficient deterrent to the commission of an act calling for the "supreme penalty."

The other school maintains that life imprisonment is a sufficient deterrent if the would-be perpetrator realizes that his punishment will be certain and swift. This train of thought holds that a person values his freedom as much as he values his life and the thought of losing his liberty through an act of violence is sufficient to keep him from that act.

May Join Wyoming

Apparently Oregon has now sided with this latter school, joining only Wyoming in the abolishment of capital punishment.

The problems encountered in this decision were no doubt great and hard to overcome. The opposition could point very easily to crimes in which certainty of punishment was no deterrent. The crime rate has gone up markedly, especially among juveniles, even

Christian Education Takes Millar's Time, Energy, Life

by Glee Lago

"Have a lifesaver?" With these words Donna Millar readily injected, "spelled with an A," when asked to spell her last name. Taking a minute from her studies, she settled back to answer some inquisitive questions.

Donna, a Christian education major, hails from "sunny" Seattle where she graduated from Lincoln high school. Although she is a senior, she can't claim Whitworth for all of her four years. For her freshman year she went to the University of Washington. After the one year, she decided that it wasn't the school for her. The next year Donna invaded Whitworth. Taking out the following year to work, she returned with determination to finish.

Helps Plan May Day

In the way of honors, Donna has accomplished a lot during her three years here. For the junior class year she accepted the title of class secretary. This year, the same class only seniors now, also agreed to give her the honor as class secretary.

Presently, the activity keeping her running in circles is working with Sandra Joseph as co-chairman of May Day. A satisfied smile gave way as she related how pleased they were with all of their

hard-working committee members. Participation in May Day festivities will also be hers as a charming princess of the May Day court.

One activity that has been hers with a lot of work and planning has been the building up of Chi Epsilon, the campus Christian Education club. This past year she has worked as its president.

Goes To Canada

With Mrs. Clyde Matters, wife of Whitworth's tennis coach, Donna worked as an assistant cook in a YMCA camp for 150 boys last summer.

Presently Donna has become quite excited about her forthcoming job starting July 1. The Grace Presbyterian church in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has called her to be their director of Christian education. During the Easter weekend she drove up to Calgary to look into the situation, and came back with a pleased attitude and the job in hand.

Receives Money For Guessing

Every person has their own special talent, and Donna is no exception. Several women in the dorm vouch for the excellent back-rubs she gives. She also seems to be quite adept at guessing numbers. The other day she received a letter informing her she had won a \$35 gift certificate for guessing the number of buttons in a jar at the recent Sport show. Her certificate enables her to get a reduction on a sewing machine.

Facetious Say . . .

The fellow in the next room is wondering when they're going to have that sacrificial meal that was supposed to be this week.

The flour mill for whom she has supposedly worked has announced formally that Betty Crocker is the product of its promotion department. Next they'll be telling us there's no Santa Claus.

An obscure Russian composer has written a ballet about a collective farm in which a tractor dances. Apparently, in Russia if they tell a tractor to dance, it dances.

When Bulganin and Krushchev visited London, the English press tagged them "Bulgy" and "Krushy," remarking that they sounded like rush-hour in the subway. That isn't the last, though. An American college has tried to sign them up for its football team.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG—HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

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FACULTY ADVISER Prof. A. O. Gray

Askine Offers Voice Recital, Madrigal Sing

Sharing next Tuesday night, April 30, in a recital will be David Askine, a junior, and the Madrigal singers. With admission free, the recital will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m.

Askine's recital will include a group of American folk songs, arranged by John Jacob Niles. They are "Wondrous Love," "When I Am Gone," "Come Thou, Font of Every Blessings," "Wayfaring Stranger," and "I Wonder As I Wander."

The second part of his program will be two Italian arias. They are "Caro Mio Ben," by Giordani, and "All Acquisti Di Gloria," by Scarlatti.

In the third part, Askine will feature two British folk songs arranged by Benjamin Britten. These are "Sweet Polly Oliver" and "O Wally, Wally."

As an added number Askine will do the Negro exaltation, "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands."

The Madrigal singers include Betty Holloway, Eugenia Kim, and Janice Anderson, sopranos; Marcia Loree and Dorothy Russell, altos; Askine and Chester Earls, tenors; and Robert Harris and John Stucki, basses.



'Reel Fun' for John Lagos of the freshman picnic but Sue Gilmore and Kay Rhenstrom see something fishy. Don't worry, girls, there'll be water at Liberty lake tomorrow.

Montana Debating To Host 12 Speakers From Whitworth

Montana State university at Missoula, Mont., will host 12 Whitworth students on the weekend of May 2-4. These students will be attending the 11th annual Northwest TKA Intercollegiate Speech tournament.

Attending from Whitworth will be Carolyn Cotterel, Ruth Jutila, Gerri Kandler, Margaret Ewell, Dianne Powers, Linda Bruns, Al Krivor, Ralph Morse, Dave Crowley, John Lagos, and Scott Pearce. They will be accompanied by their speech coach, Prof. Robert L. Cleath.

The debate question at this

tournament will be: "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." The Whitworth teams debated this same question at Linfield, Ore., recently.

Carlson Will Head Contests For High School Music Clubs

Prof. James Carlson, director of the college's band and orchestra, is acting as the campus coordinator of an annual music contest to be held here tonight and tomorrow.

The contest which is sponsored by the Eastern Washington Music Educators association, includes bands, orchestras, and choruses of junior high and high schools representative of the Northwest. Approximately 2000 students are expected to participate in the activities.

Competition will begin Friday evening in Cowles Memorial audi-

torium when class A high school orchestras will compete for top honors.

Continuing the program on Saturday, junior high and high school class D bands will be adjudicated in the gymnasium, class B and C bands in the auditorium, and all choruses in the library, room 1. Saturday night, class A bands will meet in the auditorium for judging.

The judges for the events are outstanding music educators from throughout the Northwest.

This is the first time the program has been held on this campus. Previously, the musicians have met on other college campuses.

College Will Meet AAUW President

Dr. Anna Rose Hawkes, national president of the American Association of University Women, will visit Whitworth college April 28 and 29.

Sunday she is to be honored at a tea given by Mrs. Frank F. Warren, at the home of the college president. Mrs. Grant Dixon will be a co-hostess.

Other co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hardy of Yakima and Miss Mildred Lemon of Olympia. It is sincerely hoped that Whitworth impresses Dr. Hawkes favorably and will eventually become a member of AAUW.

Other women members of the Whitworth Board of Trustees and faculty wives will also assist.

Women Schedule Festivities For May Day Weekend Fete

Coronation with entertainment will be the Friday afternoon feature of "Mai Moderne," the annual May Day weekend beginning Friday, May 10.

Co-chairmen for the event are Sandra Joseph and Donna Millar. The identity of the elected queen will be kept secret until the moment of coronation. "We don't even want them to tell Sandra and me," said Millar.

Saturday afternoon will be the Mother-Daughter tea and a fashion show with Whitworth women modeling. "The oldest and the youngest mothers at the tea will be honored," Laura Morris, co-chairman of the tea, informed.

Friday night Jeanette Richardson, a senior education major, will

hold her music recital.

Saturday night the play, "The Vigil," performed by the religious drama class, will fill in the evening.

Invitation have been sent to 21 different high schools asking them to participate by electing a princess from the senior class to enter into the festivities and spend the weekend on campus. Invitations have also been sent to past queens as far back as 1932.

One of the first dorms to elect next year's officers was McMillan hall. Final elections took place last Tuesday. Leadership for president will be under the handling of Betty Holloway, a junior. Sue Brown, a sophomore, will head all the dorm's social functions as vice-president. Minutes from all executive meetings will be taken by Marilyn Renner, a junior.

Sefelo representative is Marjorie Flower, a freshman. Taking charge of the bulletin board, keeping it up-to-date and attractive will be another freshman, Joanne Shaner.

Coeds Reveal Pre-Wed Plans

Announcing their engagement on Easter were Anna Jensen and Lyle Kendall. Miss Jensen is a freshman Christian education major living in East Warren. She comes from Federal Way, Wash.

Kendall, a veteran, is a freshman business major. Kennewick, Wash., is his home town.

The couple plans to reside in Spokane after their marriage in the spring of 1958.

On Feb. 11 in Ballard hall, sophomore Allayne Nelson announced her engagement to Gene Dinkel, who is a sophomore at Oregon State College of Education in Monmouth, Ore.

Miss Nelson, from Wasilla, Alaska, is majoring in history. Dinkel, also from Wasilla, is majoring in biological science.

"Our plans are as definite as Uncle Sam will allow, which will be around August, 1959," Miss Nelson said.

Holloway To Lead McMillan Hallites

One of the first dorms to elect next year's officers was McMillan hall. Final elections took place last Tuesday. Leadership for president will be under the handling of Betty Holloway, a junior. Sue Brown, a sophomore, will head all the dorm's social functions as vice-president. Minutes from all executive meetings will be taken by Marilyn Renner, a junior.

Sefelo representative is Marjorie Flower, a freshman. Taking charge of the bulletin board, keeping it up-to-date and attractive will be another freshman, Joanne Shaner.

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Central Washington	1	1	.500
Eastern Washington	0	1	.000

It will be Whitworth college versus Whitman college this weekend and next week on three of the four spring sports schedules.

Tomorrow, the Pirates' undefeated track team hosts the Missionaries in a 1:30 p.m. dual meet. Then next Tuesday both the tennis and golf squads will be the home teams in meets against the Walla Walla school.

The league-leading baseball

team gets another rough test next week when they play host to Eastern Washington Tuesday; then travel to Ellensburg for a double-header with Central.

The Whitman track team is of unknown quality. But they aren't expected to give the Bucs too much trouble from a team score standpoint. Coach Sam Adams' squad is expected to be at full strength once more with the return of several top runners.

Coach Clyde Matters' tennis team, showing more strength than expected, will take a win streak dating back to 1955, and including three straight for this year, into Tuesday's match against the Northwest conference team.

The golf squad was handicapped, as was the rest of the spring teams, by this week's bad weather, and its match is expected to be a toss-up.

While the Whitworth-Whitman series is non-conference, and means little, except for personal pride, the coming week of baseball play will tell the tale as far as the Pirates are concerned.

A win over Eastern is a must Tuesday, to raise the hope and the record of the baseballers. And at least a split with Central falls under the same category. Should the Pirates sweep the Central series, they would be in the driver's seat for the first time in many a year.

Coeds Split Tennis With Valley Girls

Last Monday, the Women's Recreation association tennis team and the West Valley high school team traded victories. On Tuesday, Whitworth beat Central Valley high school. Miss Diana Marks is the women's tennis coach.

The members of the team are Pat Clatchey, Mary Enos, Sharon Ewert, Bev Johns, Joan Lamping, Leslie Norquist, Sally Smith, Marilyn Travaille, Gwen Upp, and Karen Wetterman.

Not very much of the tennis season has elapsed, but so far, the prospects for WRA seem pretty good as far as tennis goes.

Teams Form 4-Way Deadlock As Intramural Softball Opens

Intramural softball got underway this week with four games being played through Wednesday night. Defending champion Washington hall, Westminster, Whitworth, and Lancaster are tied for first place as a result of their first game wins.

Washington defeated Goodsell behind the hitting of Bud Gilde-

haus and the four-hit pitching of Dick Barney. Dick Moultrie pitched well for the losers, allowing only six hits. Westminster won their game, 9-0 as the Married Men could not field a complete team and forfeited.

Clint David and Lyle Winkle combined to hold Nason to six runs as their teammates from Whitworth hall were scoring 14. Duane VanderWerff had a long home run for the winners.

The Lancaster-West Wing game was marked by erratic fielding on the part of both teams with Lancaster finally emerging the victor, 11-7. Grant Sherman was the winning pitcher and Larry Deal the loser. Ed Hicks of West Wing was the leading hitter of the game with three hits, including a long homer. John Ludwison, Karl Ostheller, and Boyd Weed played stellar ball for the winners.



'Pro' Harlan Gilliland, Whitworth's only golf letterman, is leading the duffers in competition.

Central Victory Mars Pirates' Sport Scene

Only a ten-inning 2-1 baseball loss to Central Washington College of Education marred the sport week for Whitworth.

And that loss was evened in the second game of the Saturday double-header when the Bucs won 3-1. Elsewhere on the sports scene, Whitworth won from Seattle Pacific by a close 68-62 score in track; downed Idaho, 4-3, in tennis; and won a conference baseball game from Eastern, 8-7.

The Pirates should have won both games against Central, but the winning run in the bottom of the ninth was nipped by inches at the plate, and the Pirates out-hit Central to back up Ray Washburn's 13-strike-out performance, to keep the twin bill a split.

Against Eastern, the Pirates jumped off to a 6-0 lead, then were literally blown off their feet by the strong 35-mile-an-hour

breeze commonly found at Cheney. The Savages finally got to starter Washburn, but Bob Finnie, who incidentally was the winning pitcher in the second Central game, put the stopper on and was credited with the win. A home run by Washburn, three hits by Ed McGuire, and a single to left field by O. L. Mitchell highlighted the Bucs' offense.

Trackwise, points in the field events offset SPC's running power to give the Bucs the win. Sam Gulley won both the broad and high jumps, Paul Ward won the discus, Warren Lashua was a triple winner with victories in the hurdles and the shot put, and Ron Lockhart won the javelin. The only field event that went to the Falcons was the pole vault.

Running event firsts were all Seattle Pacific's except the hurdles and the 440-yard dash, which Kay Brown topped.

Tenniswise, victories by the local doubles teams of Larry Deal-Sam Thiessen and Marv Adams-Al Moss, coupled with the singles wins of Adams and Jim Uncum, produced the win over Idaho—and maintained Coach Clyde Matters' undefeated string.

Last Monday, the Pirate netters picked up win number two with a smashing 6-1 victory over the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages at Cheney.

Only the Bucs' frosh ace, Al Moss, dropped his singles match. The rest of the team had little trouble in taking their three single and two doubles matches.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

More comment and dissatisfaction has reached the ears of this corner over the handling of the athletic situation and the way the athletes are treated by the students. Now, we will readily admit we hear mostly from the athletes themselves, but the situation isn't good.

Here's a problem that leads to a question that was brought to our attention by a coed. Why, she wanted to know, is it that when the males—and in this case a lot of athletes—come to this campus, they consciously fill out their registration cards by putting in their religious preference.

Then comes the next year, and they are so bitter they leave that important space blank.

This is a very touchy subject. But 99 per cent of the students coming to Whitworth have a religious belief and faith. What causes this to become dormant during the school year?

It's not the athletes themselves!

It's the pressures put on them by the "well meaning" opponents of sports that make them feel like heathen no matter what they do. If some of the gung-ho people would get off the backs of the aforementioned, the Christian atmosphere would improve tremendously—and the problems over athletics would better in a big hurry.

But it doesn't take a guy long to get a bad attitude toward the religious atmosphere when its leaders are always the first to condemn their being hale and hearty.

This situation has one of its biggest repercussions in the dating problem. Now it's a known fact that women like to go out with athletes. But the fellows aren't about to ask women out for dates when she spends the whole evening converting the fellow.

LET'S EAT

at

Arnold's

Francis at Division

Coaches Pick Pennant Race

As Whitworth's part in national "Second guess and hang coach in effigy" week, an extensive research was made into private files and waste baskets to find who they pick to win the major league pennants.

The results show the coaches do talk of important things over coffee in the Commons. With one exception they all pick the New York Yankees to win the American league pennant, and except for one man, the Milwaukee Braves had better come home first in the Nationals.

Only basketball coach Wayne Hintz stood alone in picking the Detroit Tigers for the AL crown. Golf coach Homer Alder picked the New York Giants.

Actually, track coach Sam Adams figures whoever wins the Texas league will be national champs (that is, if Dallas finishes first). And baseball coach Paul Merkle would pick the Yankees even if they weren't in the majors.

Tennis mentor Clyde Matters stood fearlessly behind his picks and indicated he doesn't care if his choices are wrong and a purge is carried on. He won't be here next year anyhow.

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'Reading Works' from their own pens, and understandably proud are Mrs. Evangeline Triplett, Pat O'Donahue, and Don Demmer. They won, respectively, the essay, poetry and story "Pines" awards.

Paper Earns Seventh Straight All-American

The Whitworthian yesterday received its seventh straight All-American award from the Associated Collegiate press. The rating covered last semester's issues.

Seventeen hundred points were needed to affirm the rating; The Whitworthian received 1835. Of these, 70 were "bonus" points given in superior ratings. Earning these superior points were balance, features, editorial page features, front page make-up, editorial page make-up, headlines, and headline schedule.

In the excellent bracket were copy treatment, news stories, style, copy-reading, editorials, sports writing and display, inside news display, typography, and photography.

Gary Heilsberg was editor, with Holly Bartges and Sue Brown as his associates. Lawrence Charneski was business manager; Joe Cross, sports editor; Dick Hamilton, photographer; and Jim Grey, circulation manager. Joanne Mazna was advisory editor.

Staff members were Dick Barney, Betty Bruce, John Downes, John Duddleston, Dick Gillespie, JoAnne Greene, Peggy Heathers, Bert Husband, Paul Leitch, Dick Liniger, Barb McKenzie, Ann Miller, Pat Mohler, Tom Phillips, Ber-

Peterson, Carpenter To Lead; Seniors Elect Gildehaus Prexy

Class officers for next year were decided in elections early this week. Leading next year's sophomore class will be Gary Peterson, from San Francisco, Calif., as president. Sue Gilmore will be its vice-president, Lola Latimer will be the secretary, and Lauren Rice will serve the class as treasurer.

George Carpenter, who calls Granger, Wash., home, was chosen as the junior class prexy. Working with him will be Dick Gillespie, vice-president; and Helen Bengt-

Sophomores Schedule Day Of Relaxation at Twin Lakes

Attention all sophomores! Wash that book print from your hands and prepare to have a day of doing nothing educational.

Do you like food, lakes, food, boating, food, swimming, and food? The place for you is at the annual sophomore picnic this Saturday at Twin lakes. The class of 1959 has the use of the private home of Walter A. White, a Spokane businessman, who lets groups use his place in return for some elbow grease.

Davy Crockett, sophomore vice-president, is general chairman of the outing. This picnic is to be a

wyn Rasco, Jane Shepard, Jon Sinclair, Ken Sloan, Donna Stutsman, Mariynn Travaille, Doug Warne, and Judy Wiles.

"A lot of credit goes to our All-American adviser, Prof. A. O. Gray," Heilsberg commented.

Body Theft Trial Will Begin As 'Vigil' Cast Goes on Stage

Court will come to order next Thursday night at 8 in the case of the State against Elias Jacobsen on the charge of stealing the body of Jesus of Nazareth.

As its second major three-act production of the year, the Whitworth drama department is presenting "The Vigil," by Ladislav Fodor, a fictitious account of such a trial.

Directed by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, the play will feature both veteran and "first-out" actors. Two veterans, Bill Grier and Gary Heilsberg, are cast as opposing counsels, with Sandra White, another oft-seen thespian, in the highly-rewarding role of Mary Magdalene. Younger, but just as experienced, are Harlan Gilliland as the judge and Hap Kirsop as Jacobsen, the gardener.

son, secretary. Marsh Rogers will handle the money for the class.

Bud Gildehaus, this year's student body treasurer, was elected president of the future senior class. He is a psychology major and hails from Spokane.

Russ Brown will serve as veep, and Carolyn Reynolds will take the minutes for her class. Wes Brubacher will take care of the finances, and all senior class publicity will be handled by Doris Byerly.

very informal affair, with a break for a devotional period.

The picnic starts at about 9 a.m., and you sophomores must find your own way out to Twin lakes. Be prepared to spend the day enjoying yourself, because you will be in good company. Sixty have already signed up to go on the outing. Prof. Larson, sponsor of the sophomore class, will also be relaxing with the rest of the lucky people.

Kay O'Donahue is in charge of publicity for the picnic. She has promised that all will have a wonderful time, and warns them to watch that sunburn.

Top Award

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 3, 1957

No. 21



'Bishops' Will Present Christian Play, May 24

Whitworth will host the Bishop players May 24 at 8 p.m., in the Cowles Memorial auditorium as they present "Family Portrait." This play deals with the family of Christ and their lives.

Tickets will be priced at 50 cents per student, \$1 per adult, and \$1.50 for reserved seats.

This company acts with no scenery and no setting. They will be in Spokane the entire week visiting the local churches.

Body Theft Trial Will Begin As 'Vigil' Cast Goes on Stage

The parade of witnesses for the defense and prosecution include character parts by Dick Barney, Arlene Carr, Don Demmer, Audrey Havlina, Molly Hoyt, Dick Liniger, Bill Moss, Sharon Nechanicky, Moe Nielsen, Tom Phillips, John Rogers, and Jon Sinclair.

"The Vigil" will be presented Saturday evening also, with a third production Sunday afternoon at 4. This final presentation will be for youth groups from various local churches.

Loop Roads Open Up To Two-Way Traffic

Roads around the Loop will now be two-way, according to a decision made in the administrative committee yesterday.

Because of the new arrangement, there will be no parking on the Loop and a 20 mph speed limit will be enforced.

Offenders will be subject to heavy fines.

Dean Appoints Dorm Aides

Senior counselors for the women's dorms for next semester were announced officially last Monday, April 29, by Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women.

In McMillan hall, replacing Donna Millar and Lolly Morris, will be Mary Van Wechel and Marlene Tibbles. Miss Van Wechel is a junior education major from Yakima. Miss Tibbles is just completing her junior year abroad at the University of the Philippines in Manila, as an education major. Originally she is from Alaska.

Margaret Arildson will be replacing JoAnne Orr in West Warren. Miss Arildson is from Millwood, Wash., and a junior English education major.

Taking over Dottie Rogers' duties in East Warren will be Robbie Dayton. Miss Dayton is from the Spokane valley and is a science education major.

Replacing Foyann Leach and Belva Truesdale in Ballard hall will be Mary Latimer and Mary Jane Porret. Miss Latimer is a junior Christian education major from Stockton, Calif. Miss Porret is a junior education major from St. Maries, Ida.

Whitworth Will Bestow Honorary Degrees on 3

Representing various fields of service, three Presbyterian leaders will receive honorary degrees during the June 10 observance of the annual Whitworth commencement ceremony, the administration has announced.

Selected for this yearly honor are William F. Devin, the Rev. Charles W. Muir, and the Rev. Richard L. Waddell.

Meriting the honorary doctor of law degree, Devin formerly served as mayor of Seattle and now presides over the Washington Synod corporation, and guardian of the Presbyterian financial interest in Washington and Alaska.

Now in his twenty-first year of pastoral service, Muir will receive the honorary doctorate of divinity degree during the commencement exercises. Currently serving as Christian education field director of the Synod, he earned the bache-

WCF Selects Rozell Prexy

Leading Whitworth's Christian Fellowship for next year in the capacity as president will be Jack Rozell. Currently Rozell has acted as chairman of the Gospel team commission. First vice-president will be George Taylor. Taylor's duties will entail overseeing the Wednesday night Vesper services.

Mary Latimer has been elected to the post of second vice-president. Her duties will ask her to be responsible for the Sunday night Vesper services.

Taking the minutes as secretary will be Pat Williams, and Dick Gillespie will be controlling the finances as treasurer. Devotions chairman will be under the hands of Tom Phillips.

Gospel teams will have as their commission leader, Ed Randal. Marilyn Travaille will be the missions commission chairman.

Taking charge of publicity for WCF will be Bev McLaurin. Shirley Dahlgren will be in charge of special music, and Dick Liniger will be in charge of service.

'Pines' Grants Top Trophies

Don Demmer, Pat O'Donahue, and Evangeline Triplett captured first place prizes in the third annual award writing contest.

Trophies were awarded the winners in short story, poetry, and sketch divisions, respectively.

Second place award in the short story category was made to Joanne Mazna, with third place going to Alice Brubacher. In poetry, Lolly Morris and Miss Brubacher took second and third places, respectively. Sue Brown was second in the sketch awards with Miss Morris in third place.

This year county high schools were invited to participate.

According to Prof. Leon Arksey, adviser for the Writers' club which publishes "The Pines," "We received many fine writings and an excellent response from the high schools."

Whitworth is offering a \$100 scholarship to the outstanding high school writer who also measures up to college entrance requirements.

Committees Iron Out Details For Annual May Day Festival

C'est Magnifique! Et il vient au Mai!

Mai Moderne, the French theme for Whitworth's annual May Day, scheduled for next weekend, May 10 and 11, is smoothing out the edges for a successful weekend, according to Donna Millar and Sandra Joseph, co-chairmen of the event.

Committee chairmen working under Miss Millar and Miss Joseph are as follows:

Tea chairmen are Lolly Morris and Mary Van Wechel. Hospitality chairman is Helen Bengtson. Program chairman is Charlene Vogler. Carolyn Reynolds is lilac ring chairman and Doris Byerly, processional chairman.

Props chairman is Jane Shepard. Programs chairman is LaVonne Hamro. Ethyl Radach is publicity chairman. Decorations chairman is Laree Saunders, and

FTA Dinner To Feature Speech by Swiss Teacher

The annual Future Teachers of America banquet will be held May 14. The featured speaker will be Miss Emily Bleatter, a teacher from Switzerland who will speak on her impressions of America. John Lagos will emcee the affair.

Tickets are on sale now for \$1.50 per person and may be purchased in the foyer of the gym. The varsity quartet will provide the evening's entertainment.

Jane Rogers and Gwen Upp are coronation chairmen.

Advising the complete May Day committee is Dorothy Houck.

All of the freshmen women, and only the freshmen women will be in the processional during the coronation.

Because of a misunderstanding as to the weekend program, it is being printed to straighten out any doubt concerning it.

May Day will officially begin Friday, May 10 at 2 p.m., with the coronation assembly. There will be no classes that afternoon.

Friday night will be Jeannette Richardson's senior voice recital in the Fine Arts auditorium. Saturday afternoon two teas are scheduled in Warren hall lounge. There will be one at 2 p.m. and another at 3:30 p.m. May Day will close Saturday night with a performance of "The Vigil."

Tea and Apathy

Passivity Overtakes Students

What is wrong with the Whitworth student body? There is one statement which includes everything. The student body is passive. There is an abysmal lack of interest in school activities. Not only do people not participate, but they aren't curious enough to find out if something is happening, or what they could do to be a part of an activity.

This student body has fantastic potential among the students. There are more potential leaders, but these people with ideas who have noticed the passiveness of the students figure that it isn't worthwhile to suggest a new plan.

The lack of interest was recently exemplified by the fact that only one person ran for each of the two top student body offices. Unwilling candidates had to be solicited to run for AWS positions.

What can you, the student, do to encourage participation in campus affairs? Number one, don't wait for the other fellow to go first. Number two, say something. This campus needs something new, and the time has never been more opportune.

Be more a part of your college. Help it to be a growing, living organization, not the passive conglomeration of people it is now. —N.D.

Laughter Livens Campus Proceedings

Whitworth met in Chapel and for the first time in a long time it laughed just to be laughing. The sole purpose of that Chapel period had been to promote sales interest of our student-written publication, "The Pines." Alex Lehman, from St. George's preparatory school, spoke with rambling ideas.

Lehman not only succeeded in boosting the interest of "The Pines," but he made us laugh. What did he say? What was the purpose behind the things he said? His purpose was for entertainment and not content.

The majority of the comments heard spoke favorably of enjoyment but a few went like thus: "It was different;" "It was a waste of time." Yes, it was different, but was it a waste of time? He did build up our interest for the student magazine, but more than that, he made us laugh—together—as a student body.

For a few moments, we forgot the pressure of daily assignments, we forgot term paper deadlines, we forgot personal problems, we forgot things that call for snap decisions.

We forgot all of them because a unique master of speech presented subtle humor; we responded and we laughed. Times like these are few and far between when we can join together in one body, and laugh for the fun of laughing. Appreciation is returned and our thanks go to Alex Lehman. —H.B.

Leach Heads Many Groups As School 'Who's Who' List

by Dorothy Clark

Senior star for this week is a soft-spoken, pretty girl from Ballard hall who will soon be in the May Day festival court.

Before adopting Ballard for four years Foyann Leach's home was in Richland, Wash. She has been extremely active in dorm life, having headed all dorm publicity as a sophomore, being dorm president last year, and helping "Mrs. Mac" this year as senior counselor. This last job has some occupational hazards, she tells, such as being awakened to hear telephones or door buzzers at weird hours of the night.

Lists Varied Activities

Foyann has an impressive array of activities and offices to look back on as she comes to the end of her college career. She seems to have been able to juggle this busy schedule deftly, with her studies, for her grades have not suffered. She is a Pirette, and belongs to the scholastic honorary society, Phi Alpha.

Elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" as an all-around leader, Foyann has neglected neither the social nor religious functions on campus. Ever since her freshman year, she has been known as someone that participated actively in religious organizations.

Conference Means Most

Before the Life Service Women's Bible study group merged into the newly-formed WCF, Foy was their secretary, and for two years she was on the central committee for Women's Conference; once as registration chairman, and this year as general chairman, which was not only an honor, but a tremendous responsibility, involving plenty of hard work and planning. Of all the groups Foyann has worked in, this one—Women's Conference central committee—has meant the most.

The women's organizations on campus found her serving in their ranks in her junior year: in Sefelo, the campus women's service group, she was president, and served Associated Women students as secretary.

When asked what she liked to do in her spare time, and if she had any hobbies, she thought a minute, and then began talking about how she liked camping. She is wonderfully prepared for camping, since she has had a good many courses in physical education and recreation, as part of the broad areas for her education major.

Shares Time

Last summer Foyann counseled at three camps for ten weeks, one of which was the National Girl Scout roundup in Michigan. Six thousand girls attended, from all over the world, and the experience was one she wouldn't have missed.

Next summer's plans for her include being a playground leader in Richland; and starting next fall, she plans to teach on the elementary level. Taking up a good share of her time right now is cadeting and going places with the president of the junior class.



Word Made Flesh

"Then one of the twelve, called Judas Iscariot, went unto the chief priests, and said unto them, 'What will ye give me, and I will deliver Him unto you?'"

You asked: "What will ye give me?"—and what did they give you, Judas? Only thirty pieces of silver? Nay—they gave you more—they gave you Hell!

Was it worth it, Judas? Was the silver worth it?

Did your heart leap for joy when He hung—a living dead man? It should have, you know. After all, you gave your life for—that!

And—Judas—what was it like to die? If your doomed-sealed lips could speak—would you tell? Should you tell?

Never, Judas! Never let your lips tell of a damned death—else all of man see the horror which awaits the betrayers of Him.

Search for 'Roomie' Narrows Choice Down to One, Yourself

by JoAnne Greene

Lo, the annual spring Search—not romance: Roommates! Ideal-type ones, where are they hiding?

Is the IR (Ideal Roommate) to be found by the chance encounter in which an up-to-now casual friend will venture, "You'll do. Oh, I mean—Why don't you room with me next year?"

On the spur of the moment, the two may consider themselves at least mildly compatible, and one mutters a barely audible, "Huh? Oh, yes. I guess so." In the middle of the next class the full impact will hit them. But then it's too late—fate has thrown these two together into a room, as mates. They mutually consent to put off the search for the ideal one until next spring.

Characteristics Given

Just what the IR is will be picked up by an astute observer, after having lived with one (plain-type) roomie for a year.

First, discount those of the same sex with same name. Ever ask Harry Cobb about his roommate? "Which one?" he asks.

"Bill."

"Which one?" he persists. Such a problem, however, could be solved by changing names, as Margarets Cannon and Arildson,

who are known as Peggy and Maggie.

Now, disqualify most people from other dorms, since they are too dorm-spirited or stubborn to move. In extreme cases, strike out for a transfer student, who doesn't know the difference anyway (about you or the dorm).

Possesses Same Tastes

Good IR's will be of the same height and build as you, and with similar tastes; and he (or she) will have the most exquisite clothes and accessories. He will always, of course, most readily lend. This really narrows the field.

Further, the IR keeps the same hours as you. He will rise shortly before you do and softly greet you later with a cheery "good morning" and present you with the goods—er, goodies, he sacrificed by not eating all his breakfast.

The IR will often surprise you by cleaning up the room, without ever putting your things where you cannot find them.

The IR in Warren hall can dress and make-up dodging back and forth as you open and close the cabinet at will, but will never, never, want to get anything when you are using the mirror.

Laughter Splits Sides

In general, the IR splits your sides with laughter when you need entertainment, is mousy quiet when you want to study, never calls a conference of the campus cut-ups when you are sleeping, and never dates "the one" in your life.

Having thusly narrowed the field to you, your only solution will be a single room, unless, of course, you hate yourself, in which case:

Give up!

Facetious Say...

Whitworth could have saved a lot of money. It builds a big, new classroom building and then all the classes meet on the lawn.

Jordan says its revolt was prompted by International Communism. A couple of people are saying the same about the recent water fight.

A certain senior was wondering why he didn't have "senior panic" like most of his classmates when he remembered he already was married.

Floods in drought-ridden Texas illustrate well the old saying, "It never rains but what it pours."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND IT'S MADE 'STRONG & BLACK' ON PURPOSE—IT'S SUPPOSED TO KEEP US AWAKE DURING CLASS."

Egyptian-Backed Canal Crisis Quiets Down; Nasser Uses United Nations To Gain Goals

by Bert Husband

It now appears possible that the Suez canal crisis may have run its complete course. From the time of his seizure of the canal last summer, dictator Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has stubbornly insisted that the canal must remain in Egyptian hands.

At first, Nasser rolled the drums of Arab nationalism to rally support from home, at the expense of

seriously offending the western nations. Later, he took a more conciliatory attitude, stressing that all he had done was proper, and within the legitimate interests of his nation.

It was difficult to contest this position. Egypt had assured the stockholders that they would be paid a fair price for the canal. Nasser further promised that the canal would be operated competently, and under the same responsible policies that had formerly been pursued.

Outraged British and French interests threatened a volley of reprisals, from strategic manipulations to an economic squeeze. British troop carriers moved through the Mediterranean sea. The Suez Canal Users' association met to "bargain" collectively with Egypt.

There was talk of intrigue to depose Nasser. British-held Egyptian monies were frozen.

British operators quit, leaving inexperienced Egyptians to operate the canal. Few believed they really could, but statements from Cairo were full of reassurance.

For reasons that to this day are

not completely clear, Israel chose this time to launch an invasion of the Sinai peninsula. Established political guessers had believed that Israel would quickly fall to their larger foes.

To the world's astonishment, mighty Egypt lost—militarily, at least. But it didn't really matter, for they subsequently won their case in the UN.

In the skirmish, Egypt suffered another set-back. In a move ostensibly to "protect" the canal, the British and French bombed it, and took the canal "zone" with paratroops.

All winter the canal was closed for repairs. If any thought the delay would discourage the Egyptians from their goal, they can note that the Egyptians, under Nasser, still control the canal, and have restored it to regular commercial use.

Last week an American ship passed through the canal, with the State department's blessings, paying the regular toll to Egyptian officials.

All indications are that the canal's status will not change greatly in the near future.

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Coeds Select AWS Officers

The Associated women students of Whitworth held their elections this week. The results were not in at press time, but here is a list of the candidates.

Sandra Joseph and Margaret Arildson vied for the office of president. The runner-up will serve as the AWS vice-president for next year. Kathy, Clark, Sharon Mathisen, and Nancy Dohner ran for the office of secretary. Sally Landis, Marie Hooper, and Coralie Savage ran for treasurer of AWS.

The chairmen of several committees were also elected. Running for the office of leadership chairman were Betty Holloway, Marilyn Krumm, and Deloros Kiel. Publicity chairman will be either Dorothy Clark, Pat Mohler, or Pat Campbell. Running for social chairman were Charlene Vogler, Marilyn Stonehocker, and Sharon Nechanicky. The candidates for social service chairman were Maridean Flower, Daisy Henry, and Bonnie Segur.

AWS is the largest women's organization on campus. Its main purpose is to coordinate the activities of the campus women with those of the town and nurse students.



'Prepared' to give her senior recital is Emma Jean Mitchelen. She will play Monday night in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mitchelen Schedules Recital For Next Monday Evening

Emma Jean Mitchelen, senior music major, will present her senior recital Monday night, May 6, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts auditorium. Miss Mitchelen, from Longview, Wash., will play for her performance the following numbers:

Part I
Prelude and Fugue in B flat by Bach from the Well-Tempered Clavichord.
Sonata op. 22 by Beethoven, Allegro con-brio.

Part II
Polanaise in C minor, op. 40, No. 2, by Chopin.
Rhapsody in A minor, op. 79, No. 2, by Brahms.

Part III
La Cathedrale engloutie, by Debussy.
Prelude No. 2 by Gershwin.
Burlesque, by Alexandre Tansman.

Part IV
Concerto in B flat, K. 450, by Mozart.

Miss Mitchelen will be assisted by Paula Kramer. She is a student of Miss Anna Carrel.

Council Banquets For Final Meeting

Thursday night, May 2, the retiring student council held its banquet at the County club north of campus. It was the last official gathering of this student council, and they held a mock student council meeting to celebrate their going out of office.

Miss Evelyn Smith, group adviser, was the only member of the administration present. There was no special entertainment.

Rings Reveal Engagements Of Cotterel, Dahm, Erickson

Tuesday, April 29, Zola Dahm announced her engagement to John O'Clair, a medical student at Gonzaga university. She is a localite from Spokane, while O'Clair hails from West Springfield, Mass.

The date of the wedding will be the second week in August, but the place is still undecided. O'Clair

Dormitories Name Leaders For Living Groups' Activities

Along with student body and club elections the dorms have also turned their thoughts toward next year and who their leaders should be.

When East Warren finished voting, those who came out on top were Sandra Morrison, president; Kay Flynn, vice-president; Jo Anne Erickson, treasurer; Sally Smith, Sefelo representative; Daisy Henry, dorm improvement; Pat Campbell, publicity chairman; and Kay Rehnstrom, devotions chairman.

Washington, Westminster Elect
Washington hall will be led next year by the following persons: Vic Ferguson, president; Dick Barney, vice-president; Dee Wahl, treasurer; Tim Peterson, chaplain; Dick Gillespie, intramural director; and Kenny Eilmes and Don Werner, historians.

Officers for Westminster hall are Al Bare, president; Michael Mayer, vice-president; Jon Adams, treasurer; Tim Dalrymple, secretary; Eric Iverson, chaplain; and Steve Fox, intramural director.

Whitworth, Ballard Vote
Next year Whitworth hall will be acting under the direction of Kay Brown, president; Ed Stone, vice-president; Rod Fendall, secretary-treasurer; Russ Moran, AMS representative; and Dave Brown, chaplain.

Elections for Ballard hall ended with the following women as leaders: Peggy Oakes, president; Ellen Fjarvoll, vice-president;

Sally Landis, secretary; Pat Beaver, publicity; Pat Mohler, house manager; Kathy Stephenson, treasurer; Pat Williams, chaplain; and Marilyn Stonehocker, Sefelo representative.

Krumm To Serve
Heading the exec in West Warren for next year will be Marilyn Krumm, president; Joyce Anderson, vice-president; Claudette Reiser, social chairman; Tammy Abell, treasurer; Audrey Wendlandt, devotions chairman; JoAnne Greene, bulletin board chairman; Alice Brubacher, music chairman; Jane Mincks, scrapbook chairman; and Charlene Vogler, Sefelo chairman.

Women Map 2 Hall Parties

Two women's dorms, McMillan and West Warren, will treat their dates to varied entertainments tonight.

West Warren will hold its last dorm party of the year tonight at Coeur d'Alene lake. The main attraction is a boat ride, but on the other side of the lake a hot dog feed with punch will be featured.

It will be back across the lake again for entertainment and devotions.

The West Warren song, which was written by some of the students in the dorm, will be presented for the first time.

Transportation to and from the lake will be by private cars. Eighty people are expected to attend this outing on the lake.

McMillan hall for their dorm party will be leading their charges on a treasure hunt tonight. Kick-off from the dorm will be at 7 p.m., but further plans have not been disclosed as to where they are going.

Clues will lead to various points where skits, food, and games will be featured at the different stops. Hot dogs will be roasted over an open fire. Folk songs will lead into a devotional period at the final destination.

Mary Notson has acted as chairman for this party, and her committee chairmen have been Dorothy Clark, Kay O'Donahue, Glee Lago, and Carolyn Clotto.

Students Will Sing Antiphonals Sunday

Something new! Something different! Following Vespers Sunday night at 8:30, there will be an Antiphonal sing in the Loop. This will be one of the last sings of the year. The students will be divided on two sides of the Loop and will sing back and forth to each other.

"To make this a real success, we need a large representation," Bonnie Segur of the Fellowship commission, a section of WCF, said. All the sings of this year have been under this commission.

Following the sing, refreshments will be served outside in front of McMillan hall.

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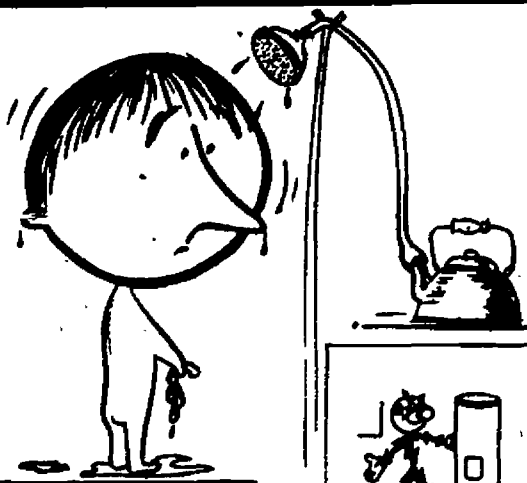
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Hintz Resigns from Coaching Position

Bucs Will Hit Road for Play

Whitworth's four spring sports teams—tennis, track, baseball, and golf—will be "on the road" this weekend and next week, as all four of the squads travel to rival campuses for action.

Coach Clyde Matters' tennis squad will be at home tomorrow, as they host the Central Washington Wildcats in Whitworth's only home event of the weekend; however, Buc racketeers will be guests of the Wildcats on Wednesday in a tennis rematch.

Tomorrow, Sam Adams will lead the Pirate thinclads to Cheney and a dual track meet with the powerful Eastern Washington Savages. Both the Bucs and Savages are undefeated at this point in the season, and this meet will be a big one for both schools.

Paul Merkel and his varsity diamond men will be the guests of Central Washington's league-leading club for a double-header today; then on Tuesday, will face Eastern in a single game at Cheney. Today's double-bill will decide which club will hold first place in the league tonight.

Varsity golfers will travel to Moscow, Ida., and meet the University of Idaho tomorrow.

Leading the Bucs at Moscow tomorrow will be Harlan Gilliland, a sophomore. Gilliland has been leading the golfers all year.



'At Bat' for the Pirates is Kenny Eilmes, a frosh from Spokane. Coach Paul Merkel is reasonably pleased with the horsehiders' performances this year.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

It's a long way from Eastport, Wash., to Alma, Mich. Even with a year's stop-over in Spokane. But, that's where the fortunes of a basketball coach fall.

Wayne Hintz's sudden departure for the Midwest brought surprises of course, but it also brought the name of Alma college to the forefront of the sports news at Whitworth once again. For it was just about a year ago Art Smith

headed for the same site.

What's the attraction at Alma? Well, physically it's smaller than Whitworth, but its location is comparable to that of Spokane. Hintz gets a happy gleam in his eye when he says the hunting and fishing are equal to that of the Inland Empire. And they've got a nice golf course.

The only trouble, according to the Portland towhead, is the winter. Michigan's winters are supposed to be worse than ours.

As for a teaching load, Hintz will confine his activities to basketball and theory classes—no activity classes (he says with a grin). He will be teaching theory of basketball, track, and a couple of others.

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Maple Mentor Accepts Alma School Contract

Whitworth college lost its head basketball coach this week when Wayne Hintz announced he is taking a similar position at Alma college in Michigan.

Hintz's resignation will become effective Aug. 1.

In leaving, the coach said "I sincerely regret leaving Whitworth college, especially the kids. I think they are a tremendous group of athletes and friends. But, still a man must look to the future."

At Alma, Hintz will be working under his former mentor here at Whitworth, Art Smith, who resigned last year to take the football coaching job and athletic directorship at the small Midwest school.

In his one year at Whitworth,

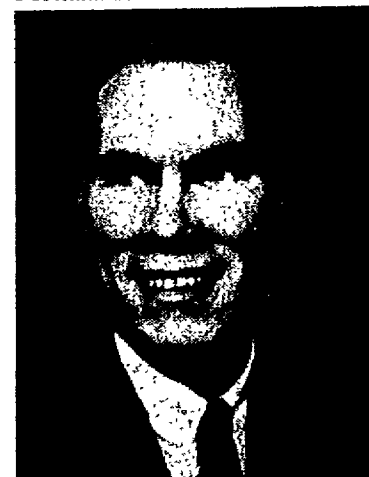
Washington Emerges With Undefeated Record

A three-way tie for first place in intramural softball was broken this week as only Washington hall kept their record unblemished. In their two games this week, Washington defeated the Married Men by a forfeit, and Nason hall, 19-6.

Westminster hall and Whitworth hall suffered their first defeats of the year and dropped into a three-way tie for second place with Lancaster hall. Westminster was edged out by Lancaster, 13-12, while Goodsell defeated Whitworth by a score of 8-2.

Hintz's team won 18 games out of 26 and finished second in the Evergreen conference. He came to Whitworth from the Eastport, Wash., high school where he coached one season. Before that he was at Great Falls, Mont.

Hintz graduated from Whitworth in 1954. He played on the Pirates' basketball squads for two years after transferring from Portland state.



'Ending' his Whitworth coaching career after only one season is Wayne Hintz, who has signed to coach at Alma college in Michigan.

Missionaries Fail To Appear For Meet in 'Mixed Up' Week

This last week proved to be a very unusual one, sportwise, for the Pirate teams. The week started Saturday at the proposed Whitworth-Whitman track meet. Due to a misunderstanding, the Whitman Missionaries never showed up for the meet.

Rather than let the beautiful afternoon go to waste, Coach Sam Adams called for an intrasquad meet. Some of the good performances of the afternoon included a 9.7 second 100-yard dash by Dan Inosanto; a 15-foot high hurdles by Warren Lashua; and an initial two-mile attempt by Kenny Grissom, in "somewhere around 11 minutes.

The week's second strange, or moreover, said occurrence was the loss by the tennis team to the Whitman Missionaries by a 5-2 score. This marked the first loss in a dual match by the Pirate netters since 1955.

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Whitworth Will Sponsor '4 Freshmen'

Quartet Will Perform In Coliseum Monday

The Four Freshmen, among the pop music world's leading recording groups, will give one of the most sizable boosts to Whitworth's student union building fund, when they present their concert Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the Coliseum.

Souey Emphasizes Support

"This is one of the reasons we really want this to go over well," Ron Souey said, emphasizing the need for student support "This is about the biggest thing we've ever done," he said.

Many have no doubt praised this group and bought its records without knowing exactly what is different about them—the distinctive four-voice sound the men have achieved.

Popularity Climbs

Since the Four Freshmen's highly successful single of "Day by Day" in 1955, they have had a long succession of hits, including "Graduation Day" and "Charmaine."

The Four Freshmen became a vocal group at Arthur Jordan conservatory in Indianapolis in 1948, while they were—yes, freshmen.

Women Pick Joseph Head

In the Associated women students' elections this week, it was announced that the office of president will be filled by Sandra Joseph, and Margaret Arildson will be vice-president.

Gaining the office of secretary for AWS was Kathy Clark, and the treasurer's spot is filled by Coralie Savage. Dorothy Clark will be the new publicity chairman; Daisy Henry will lead the social service; and Marilyn Stonehocker was chosen the new social chairman. Filling the Leadership spot was Deloros Kiel.

A brief look at the male population finds that the Associated Men students have held their elections, but the results were not ready until today. The nominees for the various offices were as follows:

Running for the position of president were Ken Grissom and Don Reynolds. The vice-presidential position is filled by either Kay Brown or Frank Tremmel.

Running for the office of secretary for the AMS were Karl Ostheller and Wayne Smith. Handling the money in the spot of treasurer will be either Dick Hamilton or Ron Lockhart. Gordon Morse and Scott Pearce vied for the office of publicity chairman.

Men Rush Conference Plans, To Retreat to Lake Next Week

Whitworth's male population will migrate May 17-19 to picturesque Pinelov on Deer lake; and because of the generous contributions by the Intercollegiate Knights and the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, the price per person is being lowered from \$5 to \$4. In addition, the dorm with the highest percentage of men in attendance will receive an extra cut of 50 cents, leaving the total cost per person for the members of the one lucky dorm at \$3.50.

Razors will be thrown away Sunday, May 12, as the beard-growing contest gets underway. According to judges Dick Chase, Dan Inosanto, and Paul Ward, the winners will be selected on the basis of longness and design of growths on the final evening of

the conference. Getting away from the women isn't the only reason for this event. There will be fabulous food—fried chicken, T-bone steak, and all you can eat—a fishing derby (with select prizes), and many other activities.

Most important though, will be the solid Christian fellowship centered around the theme "Things That Matter Most," as led by Rev. Jim Upshaw.

To Furnish HUB

The seating capacity for the performance is 6000, and 4000 of those seats are available for the student price. All profits of the program will go toward the inside furnishings of the Hardwick Union building. Tickets will be sold at the door, but as there is a large crowd expected, tickets should be purchased ahead of time to assure admittance.

Trickett Will Address Graduation Assembly

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, executive director of the Association of Non-Tax Supported Colleges and Universities in Washington, will be the commencement speaker at the annual rites of graduation, June 10.

The title of his address will be "A Time for Great Things."

A native of England, Dr. Trickett has achieved considerable fame in his adopted country, being listed in Who's Who in America, World Biography, and Who's Who in Methodism. He participated in the first general assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1918.

'Character' Witnesses 'Try' Resurrection; Defense, Prosecution Review Christian Faith

by Jon Sinclair

A bit of fresh dirt on a gardener's shovel, the testimony of a frightened farm-hand, and the complete assurance of a "barren" woman open up a case that is to attack the very ground upon which the Christian church has stood for centuries.

A whole line of characters, real and imaginary, cross the stage in an attempt, as the wily prosecutor states it, "to verify the hoax that is the resurrection." The sleuthful Sadoc, thinker, who claims to have produced the dead body of Jesus; a sexy bar-maid who heard

the soldiers discussing the theft, a soldier who wasn't put to death for falling asleep on duty; a friendly draper; and a satisfied Pharisee all confront the defense with almost unbeatable evidence.

Yet the defense brings to the scene his eye witnesses—Susanna, who saw the angels; the high-born Lady Procula, who wasn't a bit surprised at His return; Pilate, indifferent, yet influential, an angel expert, a kindly and sympathetic senator; Simon the fisherman; and the rechanged Pharisee, Paul. Who rolled away the stone? Is the whole thing a fraud invented by a neurotic woman?

Waltz Aptly Directs

"The Vigil," very aptly directed by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, has all the earmarks of a very great production. The plot, the mood, the subject involved, have a great message, and have a great challenge to all those who have the opportunity of viewing the production. It might be mentioned that "The Vigil" constitutes another "first" at Whitworth, for it is the first major dramatic production to be played in the main auditorium.

The next and last performances will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Cast Listed

In order of appearance, the cast includes the following:

Violet, Shirley Dahlgren; Mr. Woods, Dave Tangvald; Judge, Harlan Gilliland; Clerk, Don Lundin; Stenographer, Pat Campbell; Guard, Fred Glandon; Prosecutor,

Gary Heilsberg; Counselor, Bill Grier, Gardener, Hap Kirsop; Assistant to the prosecutor, Gail Schlichtig; Assistant to the defense, Marilyn Stonehocker; Esther, Audrey Havlina; Lucius, Dick Barney; Mr. Pinchas, Jon Sinclair; Joseph of Armathea, Tom Phillips; Lady Procula, Sharon Nechameky, Pilate, Bill Moss; Saul-Paul, Moe Nielson, Beulah, Molly Hoyt; Sadoc, John Rogers; Susanna, Arlene Carr; Professor Thaddeus, Don Demmer; Mary Magdalene, Sandra White, and Simon, Dick Liniger.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 47

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No. 22



'Queen Sandra,' ruler of Whitworth during the May Day weekend, is a senior from Concord, Calif. Besides her duties as queen, she also will portray Mary Magdalene in tomorrow night's presentation of "The Vigil."

White Reigns Over College On May Day

Today marks the traditional crowning of the May Queen. The May Day activities started at 2 p.m., with the escorting of the Queen, Sandra White, and the honor princesses.

The Queen was escorted and crowned by the out-going student body president, Spencer Marsh. Paul Ward escorted Virginia Hanley, and Jim Bell escorted the other honor princess, Joanne Orr.

Gray Acts As Duke

The other members of the Queen's court are Prapasri "Sissy" Boonsrithum, Foyann Leach, Donna Millar, and Dottie Rogers. Marsh also put the royal robe on the queen.

Bob Gray took over the duties as Duke. He read the proclamation, and then the engaged young ladies of the campus stepped through the lilac ring, with Fred Glandon as master of ceremonies. Gray read the names of those stepping through the ring.

This year's queen was one of the fortunate ones to step through the ring. She is engaged to Boyd Weed, a senior business administration major.

Queen Sandra is from Concord, Calif., and is a sociology major. She has been active in campus dramatic productions; she is now being seen in "The Vigil."

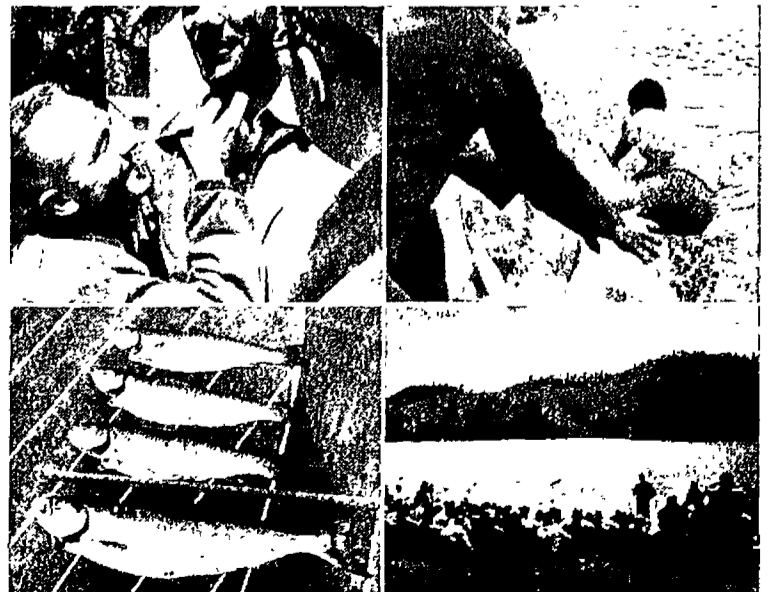
Counts Being Queen Exciting

At the beginning of her senior year, she was chosen to be in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," as was her fiancée. She counts being chosen May Queen as one of the most exciting moments of her life.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before," she commented.

Following the coronation everyone will adjourn to the Library for the traditional tree-planting ceremony.

Visiting high school princesses are Pat Allen, Otis Orchards; Deanie Floch, Deer Park; Nancy Johnson, West Valley; Roberta Sather, Latah; and Alice Jeanne Young, Spangle.



'Spotlighting' last year's Men's Conference, the above multi-picture reflects incidences that are expected to be repeated next weekend at the annual conference. Last-minute registration is still being accepted.

Jazz Rates

Concert Constitutes Big Step

One of the most important events of the school year will take place this Monday night, May 13. This event is the concert by the Four Freshmen sponsored by Whitworth. The real importance lies in the fact that this concert is for the benefit of the Hardwick Union building, usually known as the HUB.

The HUB has long been in the plans of everyone who has come in contact with Whitworth. But it is only now that the union building is beginning to materialize. The only thing in the way of its completion is the lack of funds for furnishings and interior decorations. The proceeds of Monday's musical will go toward the erecting of our building.

The student body professes more interest in the HUB than in anything else on campus. The proof of this statement will be in the supporting of the concert. The price is reasonable, and the pleasure from the performance will more than repay people for their attendance.

If the Whitworth student body is to make the dream of the Hardwick Union building come true, they will buy those ducats and support the project with every ounce of spirit they possess. —N.D.

Traditions Rate When Interest Glows

College institutions thrive on traditions, and Whitworth is no exception; as it holds its own in traditional value.

The oldest living tradition on campus begins today with the May Day weekend. This presents a queen and her court, a May Pole dance, a tree-planting ceremony, teas, and other activities that will make the weekend a buzzing conglomeration of enjoyment.

Yet there are those who turn thumbs down at traditions. Chairmen sigh over set plans that have become too embedded into the system.

But traditions have their place. They show what the students like and will respond to. They offer room for improvement so new chairmen don't make the same mistakes, and they give incentive and meaning behind the activity.

Traditions are set as an example, not as an unbreakable law. Traditions are set to be enjoyed, not to be dreaded because nothing new can be added.

Within the tradition there should be no "fear" of planning it to fit the situation, and not have to fit the situation to the planning. —H. B.

Rice Counts Music as Tops, Calls Choir Tour 'Highlight'

by Irene Foulkes

Music in all variations and types reigns supreme in the interests and campus achievements of the featured senior of the week, Gayle Rice.

Joining the Whitworth student body as a sophomore in 1955, Rice immediately participated in all segments of the music department.

Sings In Quartets

Whitworthians may view this student from Clarkston, Wash., amid various student productions, quartets, choir, and orchestra.

Highlighting the fall musical season, the Christmas selection of the "Messiah" commanded the vocal solo talent of Rice, chosen from among many other local musicians.

Quartets rank among the favored modes of musical expression for Rice, a member of the Whitman Varsity quartet for one year, the Western quartet for two years, and the Modern quartet for one year.

Goodsell hall, early recognized the potential of Rice and capped him as their music and serenade chairman in 1955, and he has served in this capacity ever since.

Featured as a soloist in A Cappella choir performances, this native of Walla Walla journeyed on the recent tour of the southwest.

Will Enter Military Service

"I would select this 1957 tour as a most enjoyable experience—and as a highlight during my senior year at Whitworth," Rice stated.

Active in Future Teachers of America, an organization accentuating the teaching profession, Rice views the music department of the public schools as a possible vocational field for his musical interests and education.

Music applied to the church program presents an alternate vocation for Rice, who may enter a

seminary to prepare for this profession.

Among the June graduates, Rice will immediately fulfill his military obligation before entering the teaching profession or continuing his education.

Whitman college hosted Rice during his freshman year. Choir, Varsity quartet and similar organizations occupied many class and leisure hours during this year.

Aside from determining his education and vocational plans, the universal language, music, also enters his hobby interests. Records, accenting jazz, are a current collection project.

Music Commands Interest

As expressed in capsule form by Rice, "Music commands all my interests—all types of music."

Whitworthians have applauded the achievements of their music department throughout this semester. Gayle Rice, as featured senior, typifies the interest and dedication which determines the success of this department, representing campus music throughout the community and tour routes.

**Word Made Flesh**

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth . . ."

But wait! Forget those things? Forget what is behind? Forget the guilt of living with the world that plagues the soul? Guilt that leaves a blot that only He can cover?

Do you know the parable of the Covered Blot?

Once a young artist prized a lovely tablecloth. "Be careful," he would tell his friends, "it's valuable." And so it remained—almost untouched—until, one day, he spattered the priceless thing with the blackest of paint. "Such a blot can never be removed," he cried; "but it can be covered." And thus, he blended the hated blot into an unforgettable monument of beauty! He painted the picture of forgetting.

It is the Master that speaks: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Economics Courses Tempt Students Through Bibb Style

by Bert Husband

When the rumor circulated last September that Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, head of the economics and business department, would retire after this year, many students signed for an overload of economics courses, fearful that they would have no more chances to take a "Bibb course."

Fortunately, it has since been announced that Dr. Bibb will continue, and that a new array of "Bibb courses" will be available.

Writes Text Book

If students who haven't taken any "Bibb courses" are afraid economics is cold and pedantic, they are wrong on both counts. Dr. Bibb intersperses his teachings with examples drawn from his tremendous wealth of colorful experiences.

Dr. Bibb has written several books. His doctorate thesis attracted so much interest that he was requested to prepare a government publication along the same lines, in conjunction with Dr. F. E. Bolton. Their book, "History of Education in the State of Washington," is now used as a textbook in the University of Washington.

Combines Christianity, Economics
Dr. Bibb is currently gathering material for a book on Christian economics.

Asked whether he considered it possible to be a good Christian and a good businessman at the same time, he replied, "I am very

Women Categorize Male Sex; Find 'Sigh Guy' Near Perfect

by Sandra Owens and Glee Lago

A lot of exhausting labor and mental anguish has been devoted to the subject of men. A thorough investigation of all compiled data on the male sex shows that all men fall into one of five categories. A man is either a Cool Cat, a Mouse, a Comedian, a Big Brother, or a Sigh Guy.

Who's the guy that is looked upon with fluttering eye lashes and dimpled smiles? Of course, the Cool Cat. Just cast a timely glance down the road and you'll see him making his hourly cruise around the girls' dorms in his sleek and shiny convertible. Asked what his most-prized possession is, the Cool Cat is most assuredly prone to answer by grasping the steering wheel of his cherished steed a bit tighter and gunning the motor a bit louder. Does he care for girls? If they like cars. Does he care for clothes? If they match the color combination of his auto.

'Cool Cat' Loves Only Car

A Cool Cat is as suave as can be and twice as polite. He usually has a line so complicated that only a psychology major can figure him out. He has a monstrous ego which can be built up or torn down, according to the words you use to describe his ever-present automobile. His driving can be aptly described as strictly Southern Californian.

Next on the list is the Mouse. This is a rather broad category as it includes not only the shy, frustrated type, but also the intellect, and the "namby pamby."

Namby-Pamby doesn't go out for any sports. (He has a "weak constitution). He also can be spotted in the dining hall gulping down the food and asking for seconds while all the time he's complaining about the atrocious taste and smell.

If it wasn't for the Comedian's character—which lightens our studious load—college life would be quite academic. That, of course, would be unbearable! This clown has personality, sense of humor plus, and is always the hit of every party.

Duties Vary for 'Big Brother'

The Big Brother type can become extremely essential and quite helpful when you need a date to make another male jealous, when you need transportation downtown, or when you want some big brotherly advice.

But beware, he also has faults. He quite often feels he has the right to certain privileges and if he is the roommate of someone you date, he may even adopt you as a kind of room-mate-in-law. He, above all others, seems to enjoy the widespread all-school sport of "hanging," and is thus more a menace to a girl's love life than an assistance.

'Sigh Guys' Are Few

Then there's the Sigh Guy. Not very many men who are masculine can come under this heading. A Sigh Guy is in a category all by himself.

He is suave like the Cool Cat. He can be shy; he is intellectual on certain subjects; he has personality and a sense of humor; he's dependable and worthy of confidence like the Big Brother; but most of all, he's Perfect. There's only one trouble with the Sigh Guy . . . He's taken!

Whether you be Cool Cat, Mouse, Comedian, Big Brother, or Sigh Guy, you're all wonderful!

Facetious Say . . .

The advent of spring and its lethargy solves the question in the minds of many freshmen—"Where's Whitworth Tree?"

Lana Turner says she will not remarry but this statement may be taken with the same grain of salt as the "I will not run" candidates of last year's political conventions.

Many Whitworthians, except those with cars, can be accurately described as "middle-of-the-road," especially after Chapel.

positive on that point. That is the theme. I am developing right now."

To his students Dr. Bibb repeatedly defends the ethics of the Christian businessman. His optimism is contagious.

"Our whole economic philosophy is based on Christian principles, and we are approaching the time when we can say that we are a Christian nation."

Urges Economics Courses

Toward the understanding of this concept, Dr. Bibb has repeatedly urged that every pre-ministerial student take a course in the history of economic doctrines.

Dr. Bibb is an elder of the First Presbyterian church. He is on Whitworth's graduate council of education. He is listed in Who's Who in America, The Blue Book, and Who Knows—And What.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler

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Coeds Announce 4 'Ringings'; Lilac Circle Spell Envelopes

Four more couples have taken the step this week, including one announced just this afternoon. Prapasri Boonsirithum stepped through the Lilac Ring announcing her engagement to Virote Angkavanich.

She is a senior home economics major while he is a senior business major at the New York university graduate school. Both are from Thailand and they plan to return there soon after the wedding, which will be Nov. 10, 1957.

Also showing off a ring, is Marretta Manthorne, given to her by Ron Lockhart. She is a nursing student at the Deaconess hospital and Lockhart is a business administration major. Both are sophomores this year. Miss Manthorne is from Los Angeles while Lockhart hails from Kalispell, Mont.

The two are making wedding plans for a year from this summer. Miss Manthorne announced her engagement in Ballard hall and then rushed to Letterman Lanning to announce it there.

At a recent dorm party, Marilyn

Krumm announced her coming marriage to Vern VanderWerff. VanderWerff is a senior English major and hails from Lynden, Wash. Miss Krumm is a sophomore from Tacoma, majoring in education. She was recently elected president of West Warren hall.

They have no definite plans for a wedding date.

A private party at the home of the bride-to-be revealed the engagement of Marcia Armstrong to Warren Otteson. Both are from Spokane. Miss Armstrong is a sophomore education major and Otteson is a junior majoring in business administration.

They plan an early summer wedding.

Music Festival Invites Martin To Lead Mass Choir Sunday

Coming as a distinct honor, not only to Prof. Leonard Martin of the music department, but also to Whitworth, is the invitation he accepted to be guest conductor at the Talbott Music festival held at the San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, Calif. The festival will be held this coming Sunday, May 12.

Four hundred singers from ten choirs make up the mass choir he will direct. Each of these groups is from a northern California city such as Sacramento, Berkeley, Oakland, Vallejo, San Francisco, San Jose, and San Anselmo. Each was directed by a Westminster Choir college graduate.



'Voice' student of Prof. Leonard Martin, Jeannette Richardson will offer her senior recital tonight.

Richardson, Nissen Schedule Recitals for Tonight, Tuesday

Jeannette Richardson will present her senior voice recital tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Miss Richardson, who comes from Clarkston, Wash., is a music education major and after graduation this June plans to teach at a school on the coast.

For her voice recital, she will sing the following selections: "Hosanna," by Granier; "O Saviour, Hear Me," by Gluck; "Sheep and Lambs," by Homer; "Beau Soir," by Debussy; "Apres un Reve," by Faure; "Psyche," by Paludilke; "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore," from "Tosca," by Puccini; "The Song of the Bride," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Go 'Way from My Window," "Wondrous Love," and "The Gambler's Wife," by Niles; "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman; "Riding to Lenham," by Carr; and "Let All My Life Be Music," by Spross.

Miss Richardson's accompanist will be Barbara Cornehl.

Mrs. Greta Johnson Nissen will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium next Tuesday.

Mrs. Nissen, a music education major who plans to teach somewhere in the Spokane area after

graduation, and has chosen the following selections for her recital:

"Tempo Di Ballo," by Scarlatti; "Organ Prelude and Frague in D Minor," by Buxtehude-Prokofieff; "Sonata in A Minor," op. 42, by Schubert; "Intermezzo," op. 116, by Brahms; "Suite Bergamasque," "Prelude," and "Chair De Lune," by Debussy; "Pottie Berceuse," by Gardner Read; "Rumanian Folk Dances," "III Pe Lac," "IV Buciumeana," and "V Ponga Romanancasia," by Bartok; and "Concerto in F Minor," k. 459, by Mozart. During the performance of the last selection Mrs. Nissen will be assisted by Miss Richardson.

FTA To Host Swiss Mentor

Miss Emily Blatter, an exchange teacher from Switzerland, will be comparing American and European education at the annual Future Teachers of America banquet, Tuesday, May 14.

Everyone is invited to the fried chicken dinner which will be at 6:45 p.m. in the Dining hall. The price will be 50 cents with a meal ticket, or \$1.50 without.

John Lagos will emcee the program which will include selections by the varsity quartet and installation of new officers of FTA, in addition to the speaker.

Guests at the banquet will include the president and executive secretary of the Spokane Education association, and a member of the Washington Education association's committee on FTA. Invitations have also been sent to the FTA chapters at Whitman, Central, Holy Names, and Eastern. All of the local high school chapters have been invited.

WRA Members Plan Retreat By Putting 'Accent on Action'

"Accent on Action" is the title; fun and loads of food is the theme, and the Women's Recreation association invites all women students to join the crowd going to their first retreat, May 17-19. Three days of relaxation from school books and fire bells are in store for the retreating women.

WRA officers for next year will be elected and installed, new members will be initiated, and awards for this year will be presented.

Those who wish to go still have a chance to make the necessary 100 points through participation in women's athletic activities.

Men's Dorms Name New Executives; West Wing, Lancaster Pick Leaders

West Wing and Lancaster held their dorm elections this week.

The man who has been chosen to lead next year's activities in West Wing is Larry Deal, as president. The office of vice-president was filled by Harry Cobb. The race for secretary was won by Desmond Witt.

Dale Burgeson is the new West

Wing treasurer. The chaplain's spot has been filled by Bill Slemko. Two men qualified for the office of intramural director, Bill Bennett and Mert Hauan received the same number of votes, so both were elected. The office of publicity chairman is taken by Ralph Morse, and Bill Heathman is the newly-elected AMS representative.

In the Lancaster elections Glenn Pettit was chosen to head the dorm as president. The office of vice-president was given to Paul Headland. Either one of these may also serve as AMS representative.

Grant Sherman was elected to take care of the financial situation in the capacity of treasurer. Spiritual leader for the dorm is Jack Rozell, the new chaplain. Bill Cole was elected to the intramural director's post.

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'Gun Shot' issues forth Bill Grier and Dan Inosanto in a practice sprint on the Whitworth cinder track. Both men are heavy competition in the running game.

Eastern Sets Pirate Track; Bucs See First Loss of Season

The 1957 Pirates suffered their first track and field loss last Saturday, when Eastern Washington College of Education took 11 of the 15 first places and shared another to win, 91 2/3 to 40 1/3.

High point men for the meet with 13 each, were Eastern's Gary Fuller, who won the high hurdles and high jump, and placed second on the low hurdles; and Whitworth's Warren Lashua. Lashua won the low hurdles, shot-put, and took second in the high hurdles.

Jim Speer of Eastern won the 100 in ten flat, and Art Wydley, also of Eastern, ran an exceptional 50.4 in the 440-yard dash.

Ron Lockhart of Whitworth won the javelin toss by throwing the spear 193 feet, four inches.

A double-header with Central Washington College of Education ended up in a split last Friday, with the Wildcats winning the first game, 10-2, and the Pirates taking the second game, 4-1. Babe Bates collected three hits in four

tries, while Bob Finnie held the Wildcats to six hits.

Eastern Washington was held to five hits last Tuesday, as Ray Washburn pitched the Pirates to a 9-3 victory. Ron Lince, freshman catcher, batted a double and two singles for three runs batted in.

This win moved the Pirates closer to Central's lead on the Eastern division of the conference of one-half-a-game.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

Well, here we go again—only on a different theme this time. There are some things we would like to see improved athletic-wise around the ol' gym. And they all need (nasty word) money to be accomplished.

First of all, we would like to have a janitor take care of the dressing rooms every day by using disinfectant on the floors and mopping the place out.

Next, the athletic budget for next year will, we hope, include money for the training room; it's not exactly the clean, sterile hospital-like room it should be. The equipment is run down and worn out and doesn't work half the time; and the facilities are never clean . . . and most important of all, the supplies are always short.

Next, and this is a matter of consternation on the part of a lot of people, we sincerely hope it comes to the time around this

Cut Removes Lashua From Cinder Contest

Injury, the word that brings fear into the hearts of coaches and athletes alike, has reared its ugly head.

The track team was hit the hardest this week when number one man Warren Lashua was sidelined via a deep cut on the foot. Coach Sam Adams said the star hurdler and shot-putter is out for an indefinite time due to the cut on the instep that required seven stitches.

Earlier in the season, Darryl Russell hurt a leg muscle that has caused recurring troubles.

Washington Holds 5 Straight; Lancaster Grasps Second

With five straight victories to their credit—including two forfeit wins—Washington hall holds the number one spot in intramural softball. Lancaster hall, with only one defeat in five games, is in second place, followed by West-

Whitworth To Journey To Moscow for Game

Another full week of spring sports starts this afternoon when the Pirate baseball team plays the University of Idaho Vandals at Moscow, and the tennis team completes a three-day trip with a match with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla.

Couch Paul Merkel has nominated senior left-hander Bob Finnie to pitch the rubber match of the series with Idaho. The two teams split a double-header earlier in the season at Whitworth.

Tomorrow the Buc horsehiders face the Fairchild Flyers on Stannard field. Either O. L. Mitchell or frosh Dale Roberts will be on the hill for the Whits.

Next Tuesday, the last conference game of the year will bring the Eastern Washington Savages

to the campus for a single game. Incidentally, the eyes of the fans will be on the Eastern-Central double-header at Cheney today. If the two teams split the twin bill, Whitworth will need to win the game against Eastern Tuesday to gain a first-place tie for the league title.

In the tennis department, Coach Clyde Matters' varsity netmen will take on Eastern's Savages Tuesday in a home meet at Whitworth. The Bucs downed the Cheney crew in a previous match.

Tomorrow, one of the biggest and best Inland Empire track meets will be held at Walla Walla under the name of the Whitman invitational. Colleges from all over the area will enter the meet. The team title is expected to be battled out between our own thinclads and Eastern's fine team. Coach Sam Adams is expected to go with all his men in the big meet—with the exception of Warren Lashua, who is out with an injured foot.

Also on tap for tomorrow, is a golf match between Whitworth and the Gonzaga Bulldogs at either the Indian Canyon course or Esmeralda. Next Monday, the golfers will take on the Idaho Vandals in a dual meet.

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Women Gain Win Over Holy Names

The Whitworth women's varsity tennis team evened their week's record at one win and one loss Wednesday when they downed the Holy Names college team, 6-1. The women lost their match Tuesday to a strong John Rogers high school team, 6-2.

Last week, the local team downed the Central Valley women by a wide margin.

Their season record now stands at four wins and two losses.

Coming up on the schedule is a three-day trip to the coast, where the team will meet Central Washington, the University of Washington, and Seattle Pacific college.

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Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 17, 1957

No. 23

Male Population Will Retreat To Conference Grounds Today

This is the weekend that the men leave campus and travel to Pinelaw on Deer lake for the annual Men's conference. The program will start with recreation this afternoon, followed by dinner.

The first meeting of the conference will be held tonight, with the Reverend Jim Upshaw, pastor of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian church, Walnut Creek, Calif., as speaker. Upshaw will speak at all of the meetings.

There will be meetings Saturday morning, followed by recreation; after which the track team will return here for their meet. There will be a "bull session" in the afternoon, and one of the largest meetings of the conference will be held Saturday night.

Sunday morning there will be a meeting and a discussion group. The conference will end on Sunday with a T-bone steak dinner.

Upshaw spoke in Chapel today, and he will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening. The context of his talks for the conference will concern the need for Christian faith, and the reality of a decision for Christ. His general topic title is "Things That Matter Most."

The general chairman for the conference is George Carpenter. Wes Brubacher is in charge of the food; Fred Glandon is in charge of recreation; Reuben Steuckle is handling tickets; and

Lyman Benschhof has handled the correspondence.

Sam Thiessen and Bill Hillman have publicized the conference; the razor-saving, beard-growing contest is credited to Dick Moultrie; and Kent Werges has charge of the housing. The chaplains for the conference are Kay Brown and Harlan Gilliland. The song leader is Spencer Marsh.

Christian fellowship will be enjoyed by all who attend, and the men are advised not to miss this opportunity to benefit from a "retreat" experience.

'Bishop's Players' Schedule Performance for Next Friday

With 12 actors, known as the Bishop's Company, and the play, "Family Portrait," the religious drama class will sponsor a one-night performance, Friday, May 24 at 8 p.m., in the Cowles Memorial auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission. Students will pay 50 cents.

"Family Portrait" centers around the family of Christ. This performance marks the second Whitworth appearance for this national repertory group. The company, which was organized by current member Phyllis Beardsley,

Weather Delays Picnic Until Next Wednesday

A quick consultation with the weather forecasters this week brought about a week's postponement of the all-school picnic, for which students gave up their Good Friday holiday.

Barring further inclement weather, the picnic will be held next Wednesday with a "Western party" (you know what that means) the night before.

No substitute plans have been offered in the event that rain, sleet, storm, or snow shall again cancel the festivities.



'First Meeting' of the 1957-58 student council was held last Tuesday under their new executives—Lyman Benschhof, treasurer; Bob Gray, president; Olga Stray, vice-president; and Robbie Dayton, secretary; left to right. Out-going president Spencer Marsh, right, compliments the group.

College Will Award Diplomas To 118 Students at Graduation

In Cowles Memorial auditorium, Monday, June 10, 118 seniors will receive their diplomas and congratulations. Of these 118 people, 53 are women, and 65 are men. Commencement will take place at 10 a.m.

Out of the graduating seniors, three will be given their fifth-year education degrees; four will be given their master of education degrees, 19 will receive their bachelor of science degrees, and 99 will be given their bachelor of arts degrees.

As an added feature, three men will be given their honorary doctorate degrees. These are William F. Devin, the Reverend

Charles W. Muir, and the Reverend Richard L. Waddell.

This being the 67th Commencement, the speaker, Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, will speak on "A Time for Great Things."

Following graduation, there will be a picnic lunch for all of the seniors, parents, families, and guests.

During the alumni-senior banquet in the Dining hall, special recognition will be given to the classes of 1907, 1917, 1927, 1937, and 1947.

Council Names Leaders For Major Committees

Chairmen for three major campus committees have been selected and approved by the student council.

Acting as co-chairmen for Welcome Week will be Joan Lamping and Reuben Steuckle. Marilyn Krumm and Fred Glandon will co-chairman Homecoming. Don Reynolds has been selected chairman of the Hardwick Union building committee. His vice-chairman will be Hap Kirsop.

Band Will Present Concert Monday

This Monday night will mark another first for Whitworth. The concert band, under the direction of Prof. James Carlson, will present a "Pops" concert out-of-doors in the quadrangle in front of the auditorium. The concert will start at 7:30, and will include some familiar favorites.

Among the numbers to be played are the marches "Americans We," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," "Officer of the Day," and the "Washington Post March," by John Phillip Sousa. Selections from "The King and I" and "Oklahoma" are among the popular favorites.

A medley of George Gershwin melodies will be the other group selection. Dick Gillespie will play the solo in LeRoy Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby." In addition to these well-known numbers will be two surprise pieces, one of which is a novelty.

The concert is about one hour in length, and there is no charge.

Wurster Will Teach English In Place Vacated by Lamott

Several new teachers are to be added to the Whitworth faculty next year. At present, confirmation for only three of the new faculty members have been received. These three include Clarence Uphoff, who will be the new football coach; Dr. Hugh W. Johnston, to fill the position of associate professor of chemistry; and Roland B. Wurster, the new full-time associate professor of English. Previous issues of *The Whitworthian* have carried stories on

Uphoff and Dr. Johnston.

Wurster will fill the position in the English department to be vacated by Robert L. Lamott. A look at Wurster's record shows that he has received his bachelor of arts degree from Lewis and Clark college, Portland, Ore.; his bachelor of science from Oregon State college in 1934; master's in education from the University of Oregon in 1949; and he will receive his master of arts in English this June from George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn. He has attended San Anselmo seminary for one year.

Wurster has served 20 years in Alaska as a teacher and administrator. He was a teacher of English at Sheldon Jackson junior college in Alaska. He was promoted to the position of dean of the college, and finally became its president.

Grissom Heads Men's Association

Recently one of the largest organizations on campus held their final election of officers. The group was the Associated Men Students who elected Ken Grissom as their president.

The vice-presidential post was given to Kay Brown. Karl Ostheller was made secretary. The financial duty is now the responsibility of Dick Hamilton. Scott Pearce, with considerable experience in journalism, was made publicity chairman.

The AMS is responsible for the organization of men's activities on campus. Men's conference, which is coming up this weekend, is perhaps one of the largest and most widely recognized events sponsored by AMS. Others include Dad's day and a talent show. These are the three biggest events of AMS' program.

Each man on campus is automatically a member, and thus each has a responsibility to support the group and its leaders.

"Cooperation has been good so far; but we still need the support of each individual man on campus," Grissom commented.

Intercollegiate Knights Pledge 14 Students to Organization

Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary organization, has pledged 14 men students to the local chapter, according to Dee Wahl, the newly-elected Duke, or president, of Whitworth's "Look-out" chapter.

The 14 pledges are Dick Blackstone, Dale Burgeson, Ron Giedt, Paul Headland, Jerry Linderman, Pat Morison, Ralph Morse, Jim Osborne, Jack Rozell, George Scott, Jon Sinclair, Jim Trull, Doug Warne, and Kent Werges.

Initiation of the pledges is planned for the fall.

Other new officers of the organization, in addition to Wahl, are Claerence Wisecup, senior exten-

sion officer; Mike Hussey, scribe; and Ken Klint, ex-chancellor. These offices correspond roughly to the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of other organizations.

Selection of pledges this year was done by allowing students to apply for membership in the group. In past years, the established members selected other students to be pledged.

Intercollegiate Knights is supplemented to the women's organization, the Pirettes. Both groups are strictly service organizations, officiating at any school function when called upon. Members are chosen for outstanding service.

Heading *The Whitworthian* staff for next fall are co-editors, Holly Bartges and Nancy Donner.

Both Miss Bartges and Miss Donner have been associate editors during this year. Miss Donner took over for part of this semester after Sue Brown's resignation.

Miss Bartges, first semester junior from Sacramento, Calif., is a journalism major, with considerable newspaper experience;

Miss Donner is an English major who describes herself as coming from a "long line of non-journalists." However, her previous experience includes being a page editor on the Long Beach City college evening paper.

Bill Wuerch, a junior veteran, takes over the business management of the paper with a background of an advertising major and a journalism minor. He is currently working for an advertising agency.

Manning the yearbook is Clint Dodson, appointed as editor to serve in his sophomore year.

Dodson's business manager is a business major from Rolling Bay, Wash. Previous experience recommends Wes Brubacher for his job because he was annual business manager for two years in high school. He is aiming at an all-time high for the year's sales, and hopes to improve the Natsihi's bookkeeping status.

All of the appointed officials expressed gratification at the fact that they will have completely new offices for their work next year. The old offices under the stairs in the gym will be vacated with the completion of the Hardwick Union building next fall.

"Some people have all the luck," Gary Heilsberg, out-going *Whitworthian* editor, commented.

Take the High Road

Cars Seethe at Road-Runners

A most profound statement at this time could be, "Sidewalks are made specifically to walk on." Go on and laugh, and then listen.

When a work crew began pouring cement in front of the classroom building, students, walking on the road, would smile, sigh, and say, "At last, we're getting a sidewalk." As soon as it was hardened, the walk was put into use—as a novelty maybe. At any rate, the road has remained the way-of-travel to string along, to amble, and chatter between classes.

If cars could go on the sidewalk, they'd probably make better time, and everyone would be happier. But destined the drivers are to the road to fight out their frustrations even more now that walkers have an alternative and refuse to use it.

Let the horns honk? Let the drivers test their patience by having to follow inconsiderate walkers? Put the walkers behind a wheel and see how strong their patience is.

The road, barely wide enough for two-way traffic, could even be helped more if the drivers themselves ceased parking next to it, despite the convenience. True, there are times when the road is clear and invites walkers and drivers, hurried to park their cars. But consideration at Whitworth should come first!

—H.B.

Activities, Academics Suffer Mutually

The fascination of procrastination has gripped the Whitworth student body. This malady is also known as spring fever. Now is the time of year when the classes hold their picnics and their many activities before graduation.

Unfortunately, few students appear at these affairs because of an all-night session with a term paper. The tragic part is that there have been 15 weeks in which to do these masterpieces.

The recent senior recitals have had poor turn-outs because of last-minute studying, and the May Day festivities did not have nearly the crowds they deserved.

This Monday night will be the occasion of the first outdoor "Pops" concert here at Whitworth, and next Wednesday will be the annual all-school picnic. Both of these activities deserve support.

Spring fever is a natural occurrence, but it shouldn't blight every other program on campus. Maybe what the student body needs is an inoculation against procrastination.

—N.D.

Mock Councilors Try Hands At Suggesting Vital Changes

by Robble Dayton

All year long the student council has proposed motions for the benefit of the student body and the administration. They have acted conservatively, intelligently, and reasonably, but at their last meeting together they proposed, and amended on their own free will, whatever happened to come into their minds.

The meeting was run strictly in parliamentary style, clothed in all its formal attire to the tune of a mock council meeting.

Council Makes Motions

Opened by the out-going president, it immediately entertained more "I Moves" than could be handled at once.

The few most remembered and commented on are being released—maybe consideration can be given to them. Consideration, that is, of at least reading them.

I. "Since we students have worked so hard for the benefit of the students, we move that school be dismissed for one week in order that we can enjoy our lovely, green campus. (Preferably during the week of June 3-7). After all, we won't be around for the next three months. To give us a break and let us rest, along with enjoying the beauty, hammocks should be put up in the Loop."

Presley Records Vetoed

II. "The scope of the library should be broadened with the addition of Mad magazine, Peanuts and Pogo. We have so much to do that we hardly have time to search out Pogo-world, and this would convenience us much more. Besides, we could use the time we usually use hunting the material to study, if we had it available."

III. "We should have extensive menus for the purpose of being able to have a choice in our meals. And we should also have the privilege of eating breakfast in bed, occasionally."

IV. "Town students should have

an easier time with the provision limousines and chauffeurs; free of course. Individual cars are a possibility. They were, at least, until someone mentioned, 'you know those women drivers.'"

To prove that this meeting wasn't completely out-of-its-head, a move that Elvis Presley records be added to the music stack was rejected.

Make water fights a major spring sport was probably the major motion of the night. For this, letter awards can be given and scholarships can be issued in the form of balloons, hoses, wastebaskets, and squirt guns. Considering the qualifications for the head coach, he should already be all wet.

Merger Possibly?

Similar to Chapel, this sport should be compulsory. Possibly a merger could be arranged, and for Chapel seats we could have bath tubs.

A whole new field would be opened to the dry professors, for they could dry out the water-logged students. Since Cheney has already participated, this could become an inter-collegiate sport.



Word Made Flesh

And the Lord spoke, saying: "Be careful for nothing."

And He was answered: "Yes, Lord, I'm listening. But—sometimes it's hard to listen—and know that your word is All-powerful. And that He who made the sun and the stars and He who breathed Heaven's breath into the soul of man commands me—little me—to be careful for nothing! Is it so hard to believe? Cannot I say that He who made the sun and the stars and He who breathed Heaven's breath into the soul of me is mighty enough to take care of me? How can I listen and know?"

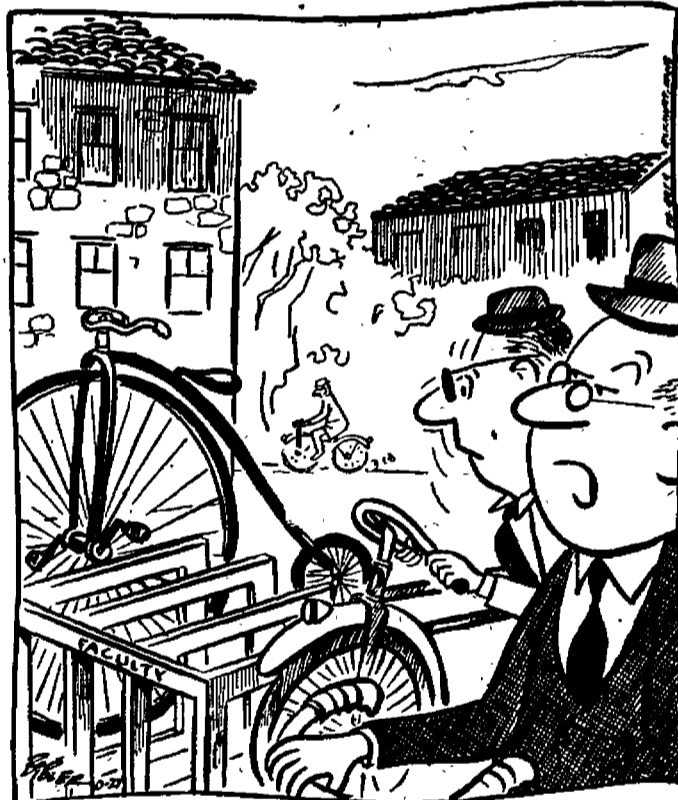
And again, the Lord spoke, saying: "You can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth you."

And He was answered: "Yes, Lord, I can. I will walk with you, knowing at last that your word is All-powerful."

And the peace that passeth all understanding . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND HE'S UP FOR RETIREMENT NEXT YEAR."

'Ginny' Sparkles During Whitworth Career

by Irene Foulkes

Variety and vitality aptly portray the featured senior of the week and student body vice-president, Virginia Hanley.

Transferring to Whitworth in her sophomore year, "Ginny" presented an enthusiastic and willing citizen amid the "College

Berkendaddles, Glebs Bother Snidlit's Smitzigan Lecture

(Editor's note: This "story," found under the door one morning, is either the meanderings of a term paper-ridden mind or an accurate account of a lecture on the Loop. Either way, we like it).

"It was a bright, sunny day and Professor Snidlit brought his clordnik out into the lommel to . . . er . . . study! The gruzzebelle was wet so, I sat on my term paper and choose a piece of bagen—which the glaner had chewed off the trees the night before—on which to take notes. Then, Prof. Snidlet was ready to begin the lecture:

Gleb Flies Overhead

"Boys and girls—today we're going to talk about mozniks. There is a certain dotenferzer about mozniks. It has universals—general principles—which underlie and balance and become obviously necessary in the brash of an idealistic flob of the empirical moznik. Of course, one would never suspect that berkendaddles play a large part in creating this school of smitzigan. However, this is so! And I cannot stress this fact too strongly! Berkendaddles do play a large part in smitzigan."

"A light grey gleb flew over our heads and Prof. Snidlit stopped speaking for a moment, contemplated the gleb, and then bubbled: 'Such a lovely gleb!'

"I thought it was a pity that glebs could never know that berkendaddles play a large part in smitzigan.

"And so he continued: 'Probably no one difference of opinion among those who adhere to moznik has more tension than this—the doctrine of berkendaddles. This is easily understood, for in the present thorough-going study of smitzigan many differences of gamet are booberable.'

Glaner Bites Ankle

"Prof. Snidlit paused—threw a pine cone at a glaner which was biting his ankle and said: 'One doctrine states that leps are an integral part of smitzigan. Naturally, berkendaddles and leps do not mix. Why? It's against the laws of plu.'

"I was wishing that the light grey gleb would fly back over our heads. Then Prof. Snidlit would stop talking about the laws of plu and say: 'Such a lovely gleb!' And then, I could think about glebs.

"But the slab was getting dark and glebs don't fly in dark slabs—so I picked up the glaner that was biting on Prof. Snidlit's ankle and let him chew on mine. Glaners are funny-looking—this one resembled my brother. Perhaps I should have named it, and taken it home for a present to my roommate. But alas! A mogi came by and attacked my glaner and before I could stop it—the glaner was gone. The mogi had swallowed it. This left me terribly embittered, so I hit the mogi on the head.

Lecture Will Continue

"After my rage was calmed, I heard Prof. Snidlit say: 'And that's all for today, we'll begin on aie's tomorrow.'

"And I yawned and said to a pine cone: 'I hope Prof. Snidlit brings us out into the lommel tomorrow—I like to think about glebs.'"

Facetious Say . . .

Four Southern Methodist students would like to sell their hears, which they have been driving since last November. It would seem dating is really dead on that campus.

Masculine bull sessions usually decide only one thing—the participator's grade average.

Perhaps now the calendar committee will realize that picnics should come after term papers.

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Among the Pines."

As chairman of the torch-light parade for the 1954 Homecoming, this education major launched her first service to the student body.

Highlighting her Whitworth enrollment, the campus citizenry elected her to be the student body vice-president for the year and a member of the May Day royalty this spring.

Dominant duty of the vice-presidency, the planning of social affairs, occupied Ginny throughout this last year.

"It proves to be quite entertaining to mingle education classes and cadet teaching with folk games and roller skating," smiled the featured senior.

Prompted by a keen interest in recreation and Christian education, Ginny served on the staff of the University Presbyterian day school during three recent summers. Advancing from girl counselor to program chairman, Ginny plans to return to this summer activity in late June.

Reminiscing, this graduating senior cites her two-year choir membership as a "very pleasant experience—and my hat's off to Prof. Wilbur Anders as director."

Transferring her recreational interests to the sidelines, Ginny's smile may be encountered at all Whitworth sports activities, ranging from football in the fall to track in the spring.

Entertainment also bids Ginny's backing and participation. Students also follow her direction during many singspirations and Vesper services.

Princeton seminary in New Jersey will inherit the interest and talents of the ASWC vice-president in September. Christian education will occupy many of her study and class hours during the three-year seminary enrollment.

Expressing an ambition, Ginny states, "I plan to graduate with a master's in religious education. Armed with this and my interest I shall apply for a position on the Christian education staff of a church!"

'Freshmen' Dominate Jazz Concert Season

by JoAnne Greene

The Four Freshmen's performance before the predominantly Whitworthian audience at the Coliseum Monday, must have proven to everyone that the group is nothing, if not versatile with a capital "V." Whether mellow or modern, they were artists supreme, with a touch of humor and a warm, unassuming manner.

The mood changed from number to number, and so did the instrumentation; leaving one with the general impression that they all played everything—which is probably so. Being their own accompaniment is an unusual distinction, as was noted by Bob

Salter, popular new KNEW disc jockey from Seattle, who introduced the group.

A number of that lively roll-back-the-rug variety was "Holiday," which broke the first sequence of "Somebody Loves Me" and "In This Whole Wide World," two numbers which are already popularly connected with the group. "Angel Eyes" was another favorite of the audience.

Don, the electric guitar artist, finally won the spotlight, and ordered the smallest possible one available. In complete darkness the audience was hanging on every whispered word of a real mood-maker called "Old Folks." "Memphis in June" was another number on the same order.

Something bordering on nostalgia rippled across the mood of the audience when the group offered "Graduation Day," dedicated to the Lilac royalty present; for many were just graduating about the time that number rode atop the hit parade last spring.

A switch again, the blue mood supreme, and the Freshmen's matchless close harmony of a likewise indigo hue, in "Blue World."

From the sublime to the—hmm—modern jazz touch that had the men playing fruit basket upset among the lights of "Mr. B's Blues." "Street of Dreams" was a good cross between the two, the final touch in the formula that left a crowd of confirmed Four Freshmen "addicts" hoping these particular frosh will never graduate from the pop music world.

Brown Will Lead Goodsell Hall Again

Russ Brown was re-elected president of Goodsell Hall at their dorm meeting last Tuesday. Also re-elected to an incumbent post was Wayne Smith as dorm chaplain.

Other Goodsell officers for the ensuing year are Ralph Heritage, vice-president; George Scott, secretary-treasurer; and John Rogers, intramural director.

Goodsell is the last campus living group to elect their officers.



'Comedy, Music' for the benefit of the paltry few who plunked down a buck was furnished by the Four Freshmen, popular Capitol recording artists, in the Coliseum Monday.

Creator Explains 'Pogo' Strip In Talk at Baylor University

(ACP)—Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," explained some of his characters recently during a talk at Baylor university.

"We all have many facets to our personality," he said. "These characters are personifications of various facets I find in myself."

He described Pogo as being the innocent, civic-minded type. "The reason he looks more like a little boy than a possum is because he represents a little boy."

Albert the alligator is an alligator by trade and a "would-be politician," Kelly said. "Albert is the type who would like to own his own cigar."

He described the owl in the strip as "intelligent and wise-looking. He has the answers for everything but questions. A pseudo-scientist, he looks like

everyone's old geometry teacher."

The deacon, who speaks in Old English text, Kelly described as "one who is going to do the other fellow good even if it kills the other fellow."

Coed Athletes To Leave Today For Annual Retreat at Twinlow

Leaving this afternoon for three wonderful days of appetite, action, and amity, will be the Women's Recreation association. They will be bound for Twinlow, Twin Lakes, Ida., where they will hold their annual retreat, this year named "Accent on Action."

This is the first time they have been able to have a three-day retreat, and it is hoped it will become an annual event.

Some of the major events will be initiation of new members, election and installation of officers, and presentation of awards. Among the more primitive events will be swimming, boating, sunbathing, and all sorts of games.

Among the younger members will be the "OG's," standing for Old Girls. These are made up of the women faculty members who somehow won the basketball tournament.

The cost for the retreat is only \$2.25, which will include lots of

Cole To Offer Voice Recital

Carolyn Cole, a first semester senior from Portland, Ore., will present her junior voice recital in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 21. Miss Cole is an elementary education major and plans to teach somewhere in the Portland area after graduation.

Miss Cole is a pupil of Miss Ruby Heritage and will be accompanied by Carolyn Decker. During an intermission between the selections, Miss Decker and Sandra Pearson will play three pieces. They are: "Sonata in D, K-448," by Mozart; "Danse Macalure," by Saint-Saens; and "In Thee Is Blessed," by Bach.

The selections Miss Cole will sing are as follows: "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach; "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," by Handel; "Were My Song With Wings Provided," by Hahn; "Love's Message," "My Sweet Repose," and "Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel," by Schubert; "Midsummer," by Worth; "My Johanner," by Grieg; "Bon Jour, Ma Belle," by Behrand; and "Love Went A-Riding," by Bridge.

delicious food and a wonderful time. The WRA plans to leave today at 3 p.m., and will return Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Serving on the retreat committee are: Marie Hooper and Marilyn Travalle as co-chairmen; food, Bonnie Segur; recreation, Bev McLaurin; initiation, Shirley Gintner and Kay O'Donahue; installation, Sue Cyphers; Sunday service, Sharon Mathison; publicity, Peggy Heathers; decorations, Glee Lago; programs, Sharon Holert; and transportation and registration, Lola Latimer.

FTA Chapter To Award \$100 Scholarship to Cadet

Whitworth chapter of Future Teachers of America will award a \$100 scholarship to a student in directed teaching for the one semester the student is cadeting. This is to reimburse the student for funds he cannot earn because of terminated or curtailed employment during the cadeting period.

This is an anonymous donation by an organization in Spokane. The scholarship will be given each semester, beginning next fall. Students should apply to the FTA executive board. Awards will be made on the basis of need, and not necessarily scholarship.

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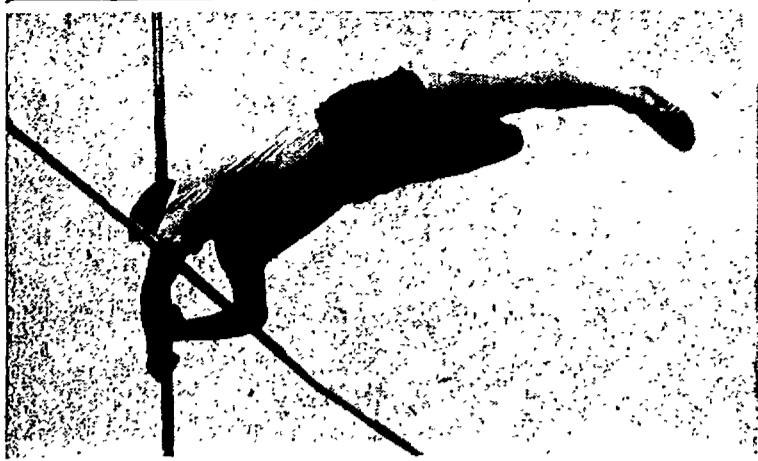
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'Pole Vault' leader for the Pirate cinder squad is John Chatalas, a sophomore from Seattle. Here he clears the bar during a practice session.

Golf, Baseball Will Finish Seasons With Battles Tomorrow, Monday

by Chuck Stewart

A busy weekend of athletic competition faces Whitworth's spring sports squads as two of the four teams—golf and baseball—wind up their seasons.

Golf ends tomorrow, baseball Monday.

Both the tennis and track teams will complete their seasons next weekend with the all-conference

meets at Eastern Washington college.

The first Pirate team to put the finishing touches on their schedule will be Dr. Homer Alder's varsity linksmen. The "swingiest" Bucs will be in Moscow, Ida., today and tomorrow, participating in the Inland Empire golf tournament, which this year is being played on the University of Idaho's course.

Sophomore Harlan Gilliland will backbone the four-man squad in the final meet.

Coach Paul Merkel and his baseball squad will finish their season next Monday when they try for a clean-sweep over the Fairchild Flyers. The teams will play a single game on Stannard field.

The Pirates have defeated the Flyers in their other two meetings this season. Yesterday, the varsity team played the Gonzaga university club in a home battle.

In their last dual meet of the season, Whitworth's highly-successful thinclads, under the guidance of mentor Sam Adams, will host the undefeated track team from Eastern Washington college in a home dual meet tomorrow.

The Pirates have a won-lost record of two wins and one dual loss—that coming at the hands of the Savages. And, unfortunately for Whit fans, tomorrow's meet brings the Savages here as strong favorites due to injuries to leading Pirate runners.

Brown Sweeps Into 'W' Club Lead

Russ Brown, a junior from California, ran unopposed for the office of "W" club president in yesterday's elections. Brown will fill the job vacated by Al Koetje.

Running for vice-president were Darryl Russell and Vic Ferguson. Russell is a freshman football and track man from California. Ferguson started at halfback in football last fall.

Running for the office of secretary are two juniors, Steve Fox and Gene Freeburg. Both are Washington state athletes playing baseball.

On the ticket for the treasurer's job for the lettermen were Don Price and Alan Bare. Price lettered in football, Bare in baseball.

Only one name was on the ballot for the publicity-chaplain's job. That was frosh Dick Moultrie. Moultrie plays football and runs track.

Washington Emerges Victor In Intramural Softball Play

For the second consecutive year Washington hall went undefeated in intramural softball, to win the championship. Including the all-star game at the all-school picnic last year, Washington has now gone unbeaten in 15 games.

Second, third, and fourth places were to be decided last night as Goodsell and Lancaster were slated to meet in one game, and Whitworth against Westminster in the other encounter.

Home runs played a big part in the final two victories for Washington. Against Westminster, Vic Ferguson unloaded a homer with the bases loaded while Larry Reid and Dick Barney hit solo homers. The score of the game was 18-5. Dan Niksich did the best for the losers with three safeties.

With the score 4-0 in favor of Lancaster, Don Reynolds smashed a home run with the bases loaded to tie the score, and Washington went on to score six more runs, winning, 10-4. Winning pitcher in all of Washington's victories was Dick Barney.

In other games of the week,

West Wing came back after a 9-7 loss to Nason to upset Goodsell, 15-7.

Still being played is the tennis tournament. Dick Brahmams of Goodsell, Grant Sherman and John Habbestead of Lancaster, Pete Johnson and Mert Hauan of West Wing, Mel Willard of Whitworth, and Niksich have all won their first-round matches in singles play. The doubles teams of Bud Gildehaus and Don Reynolds; Hauan and Chuck Brooks; and Jim Bell and Charlie Brown have also scored opening-round victories.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

Next week The Whitworthian sports staff is going to run its annual year's end selections of top athletes in each varsity sport, as picked by the staff and Spokane sportswriters.

Last year's sports editor, Wayne Barnard, started the all-star picks. The object is to poll the sportswriters at their SWAB meeting. We will have the final picks next Friday.

Whitworth might take note of a plan for teaching of physical education classes from Alma college in Michigan. That midwest school lets their PE students teach all the activity classes. There has been a push at Whitworth to better the academic standing of the school. We think that would be one way of helping.

If responsible students were given the chance to practice their theories they pick up in the classroom before they left school, it would help everyone concerned.

A step in the right direction was taken here this year when one class was turned over to a stu-

dent. Let's hope that's just a beginning of a step in the right direction.

Boy, this school is really getting bad as far as supporting its athletic teams is concerned. An official count at Wednesday's fine baseball game with Eastern showed a total of 21 people. And about 15 of them were members of a class that had to attend. A majority of them left as soon as they could get away.

It's too late to do any good now, but if the students don't start supporting their activities (the few we have), the activities will quit supporting the students.

Rain Washes Out Schedules For All 4 Major Sports Areas

Adverse spring weather finally caught up with spring sports during this last week, washing out contests sponsored by all four teams.

First down was the track team. They were scheduled to run in the annual Whitman relays last Saturday night but were told on arrival that the track was out of condition for the big meet because of rains. So they turned around and came home.

Both the tennis team and baseball squad got in battles before the rains came. The tennis team finished their tour of the state on a sour note Thursday when the Whitman team beat the Bucs for the second straight time. The score was 5-2. Only Al Moss and Ed Unicom were able to salvage wins.

Idaho's fine Pacific Coast conference baseball team won their rubber match with Whitworth. Despite Bob Finnie's fine five-hitter, the Vandals won, 5-2.

Rain washed out a scheduled golf match at Idaho, and a tennis meet and baseball game with Eastern on Tuesday.

Women Propose Coastal Matches

The Whitworth women's tennis team is awaiting final word concerning their annual trip to the coast since a conflict has arisen that may force the trip to be cancelled.

Original plans call for the women to play the Central Washington team in Ellensburg on Friday, then move to Seattle for a Saturday morning match with Seattle university. Possibly a Saturday afternoon match is scheduled against the University of Washington.

Scheduled to make the trip are Karen Wettrau, Gwen Upp, Sharon Holert, and Joan Lamping.

The coast trip, which, incidentally, saw the local women sweep last year, includes the last matches of the 1957 schedule.

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We lean to the latter interpretation.



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Music Department Head Will Resign



'Graduation Time' is just around the corner. Bob Cameron, Tonna Wendelburg, and Leland Wilshire, don their cap and gown to get into the feeling of the coming exercises. Here they are captured leaving Cowles Memorial auditorium.

College Hires New Teacher As Debate Aid

Whitworth's speech and drama department will be enlarged next year with the addition of Prof. Mark Lee to the faculty. His appointment was announced this week by the college administration.

To Strengthen Department

This will swell to three the instructing staff of these fields with Prof. Loyd B. Waltz as head of the department, teaching literary interpretation, drama, and other courses, Prof. Robert Cleath, another recent addition, teaching forensics and speech fundamentals, and Lee, whose strong points are debate and speech fundamentals.

According to Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, who announced Lee's appointment, the addition of Lee to the faculty will considerably strengthen the speech and drama departments. Increased emphasis will be placed on debate, with the goal of becoming one of the finest debate schools in the Northwest.

Lee Victors in Debate

Lee is now associated with Northwestern college in Minneapolis, where he is head of the speech department. His laudable work in debate and drama has included speech victories in debate tournaments against some of the top debate schools in the country.

Seniors, Graduates To Receive Degrees at Commencement

During graduation exercises June 10, 99 seniors will receive their bachelor of arts degree, 19 seniors will receive their bachelor of science degree, three seniors will receive their bachelor of education degree, and five graduate students will receive their master of education degree.

The students receiving their degrees are as follows:

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Adams, Edward Ben
Adams, Marvin Leigh
Adams, Robin Alford
Ahn, Byoung Young
Babcock, Jack
Baker, Charles Arthur
Barnard, Lessal Wayne
Bates, Ronald John
Bell, James Ridley
Bock, Karl Ford
Bradner, S. Denton
Bradshaw, Mary Maxine
Bridge, James Frank
Cameron, R. Robert
Carr, Arlene Teresa
Cecile, Robert Jack
Charburut, Maitree
Cheek, Robert Ryan
Chanoweth, Nicholas Sgizro
Cole, John Frederick

The Whitworthian

Volume 47

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 24, 1957

No. 24

Cast To Show 'Portrait' at 8

"Family Portrait," a drama in three acts, will be presented in the auditorium tonight at 8, by the Bishop's Players, a professional company dedicated to religious drama.

The play tells of Christ's family, their reactions, and their feelings toward Christ's ministry.

Patron tickets, at \$1.50 each, will reserve seating. General admission will be \$1 for visitors and 50 cents for students.

"Family Portrait" enjoyed a long run on Broadway several years ago.

In their tour of this area, the Bishop Players will also appear at several of the local churches, with the drama "Cry, the Beloved Country," which was presented at Whitworth a year ago.

Volume Covers Close Until Next September

This issue of The Whitworthian closes the covers of volume 47 of the official student newspaper of Whitworth college.

The editors and staff members of the paper wish to thank you, the readers, for your words of appreciation, depreciation, encouragement, and criticism.

Until next year, then, when The Whitworthian will be edited by Holly Bartges, the entire staff wishes you a happy summer.

Open House Night To Display Christian Education Efforts

by Irene Foulkes

"Puzzles—charts—games—visual aids . . . all will be features of the Christian Methods open house next Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m., in McEachran hall," Miss Evelyn Smith, of the Christian education department, said.

Assembled by the 24 members of the Christian Methods night class, the projects represent a semester of individual and cooperative endeavor. Original materials and projects will highlight the display.

Representing 14 local churches and nine denominations, these students comprise the first Christian education class offered in the Whitworth night school.

"I am assured of the success of this class and found it a very pleasant and profitable teaching experience," Miss Smith expressed.

Continual showing of a film strip on church school teaching methods will also greet open house visitors.

Students and staff currently planning for vacation church school will encounter various examples of materials designed for this segment of Christian education.

Missionary educational tools and programs compose a portion of the display.

Anders To Leave Post; Johnson Will Succeed

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders has resigned his position as head of the music department, according to information released today by the college administration. He will be replaced by Prof. Milton E. Johnson, currently director of music at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle.

Anders, one of the most respected musicologists in the area, has been on the Whitworth faculty for ten years. "During that time, he has made our A Cappella choir one of the foremost musical groups on the Pacific coast," Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth, commented in revealing Anders' resignation.

Plans Not Specific

Although his plans are not as yet specific, Anders will probably continue his studies in music toward his master's and doctor's degrees. His previous schooling included training under the late F. Melius Christiansen, prominent

composer and arranger, at St. Olaf's college in Minnesota.

Anders has been respected and loved by colleagues and students alike during his stay at Whitworth.

For the past several years, Anders has been the leader and conductor of the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," including musicians, both singers and instrumentalists, from church and civic groups.

Commends Johnson

Anders himself has commended the choice of Prof. Johnson as his successor. Johnson has been prominent in music circles throughout the Puget Sound area, where he, too, has led civic performances of "The Messiah."

At University Presbyterian church Johnson commands a choir of some 400 voices in regular music services.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Johnson holds a master's degree in music from the University of Iowa. He has completed almost all the work necessary for a doctorate in music from the University of Southern California.

Directs Westmont Choir

Previous experiences with college music groups have included a time spent as director of the Westmont college A Cappella choir. Johnson has also been connected with the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system as cellist with symphonic groups.

Seniors Pack Calendar For Final Active Week

Graduation, almost upon Whitworth for the 67th time, brings with it a calendar of commencement activities.

The First Investiture, May 27 in Chapel, has for its speaker the Rev. Leonard Odiorne, D.D., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Portland, Ore. Friday, May 31, the Second Investiture, will be the seniors' honors chapel.

Saturday, June 8, represents a

full day and activities will start at 8 a.m., with the Alumni golf tournament at the Wandermere golf course. The Pirate Alumni breakfast will be at the Ridpath hotel at 9 a.m. Whitworth's tennis finals will be at 2 p.m., for the play-off for the men's trophy and the Al Carlson trophy for women.

Closing the day's activities will be the alumni-senior banquet in the Dining hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren will host a reception at their home for all seniors, parents, alumni, faculty, and friends, Sunday, June 9, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Dr. Warren, Whitworth college president, will speak at the Baccalaureate service in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

On June 10 at 10 a.m., the seniors will engage in their commencement program in the auditorium. Dr. A. Stanley Trickett will address the graduates with the message, "A Time for Great Things."

Whitworth Ex-VeeP To Accept Presidency of Hastings School

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, former vice-president of Whitworth, has accepted the appointment to the presidency of Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., also a Presbyterian church-related school.

Maxson left Whitworth in 1955 to become the associate director of the division of higher education of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, USA. He will vacate this position to accept the Hastings presidency.

Maxson will succeed another former Whitworthian, Dr. Dale Welch, as president of the college.

Hastings is one of 41 Presbyterian church-related colleges in the United States. It draws students

mainly from Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico, states which comprise the synod for that area.

Although Hastings is a smaller college than Whitworth—approximately 750 students—its music department is extremely well-known. That department is equipped with four pipe organs and a number of Steinway grand pianos.

The Maxson family will sell their home located just west of the campus in the new housing development which bears Whitworth's name. They will retain, however, their lake cabin in this area. Since Maxson is a native Inland Emigrant, he is loathe to relinquish all ties to the Spokane community.

(continued on page 6)



Women Find Strange Duties To Be Filled by Opposite Sex

by JoAnne Greene

It's quite generally agreed that men do a pretty neat job of keeping gals on their toes, but being conspicuous largely by their absence last weekend, said gals learned how to stand on their own 528 feet. Let us no more wonder, as Men's Conference speaker Jim Upshaw asked in Chapel Friday, why God made the opposite, sex. Now we know.

Firstly, the Opposite Sex comes in handy for filling up the Dining hall. Not only were there not enough Species to sit near or as-far-as-possible away from, but the girls had to practically shout at one another across empty tables.

They cud doo//do this, you see, because there was no need to be the demure lady-like conversationalist, or the sweet sophisticate who dashes past Those Tables and never notices (ha!) the boys—er, men. When they live with girls it's pretty hard to impress them with anything but what they are—repete// repeat// repeat, the place was a bit dull/

Secondhandly, the Opposite Sex is nice to Go Out With, or to watch others go out with. Gone were the running commentaries on who was dating who(M), and the exciting Saturday night discussions of who-they-wish-they-were-going-out-with. Instead, there were somewhat more scholarly little treatises on the phyphony//***/psychology of the senior panic (not to be confused with the sen-

ior picnic), God's will and predestination, flora of the regun//region, and who-they-wished-they-were-going-out-with.

Luigi catered to several female-type Whitworthians who were out whoopin' it up together. Thusly came pint//point number 3ree: the Opposite Sex is dandy//handy at times for Paying for Things. This isn't being purely mercenary, but it is Oneniceaspect of dating.

Fore, the Opposite Sex is pretty good for Getting to Church (and back sometimes 2). Whether there was no-one to go with or to go for was the query raised by an impious few. This point is hardly worth of discussion, hardly.

Fifth (point), the Opposite Sex helps Keep Dorms Quiet ('specialy their's when they're gone). Their absence caused many a loud shriek: "I... sure... do... miss..." (needn't go into details). And upstairs the silence was rent by a stomping lass who shouted, "I'm GLAD they're gone! Now I can get something done." Room for debate here.

Lastly comes small-sized brilliant conclusion here that one of the Opposite Sex might even have been able to fix this blankety-blank typewriter here—the machine that is. Well, the typist, too.

But at long last they're back, and here comes one now. Oh, such a nice little white coat! You're not from Nason, you say? Then who... Help! Let me finish my...

Marsh Deserts Dramatics for Whitworth

by Holly Burtges

And this introduces your 1956-57 student body president, Spencer Marsh, proctor of Westminster hall.

When most high school graduates have their minds set on college and high future potentialities, Spence left home—Colorado Springs, Colo.—for Pasadena, Calif., and the play house. Drama was his career!

Everything wasn't as easy as he had first planned, and he ended up relinquishing to activities such as riding the rails, and doing small jobs whenever he could get them—like setting up pins in a bowling alley, working as a carpenter, block layer, cement finisher, taxi driver, car-parker, magazine salesman, truck driver, and bus boy.

With acting still running through his blood, he was offered the chance to play the part of Paul in a local church play. The play was never presented, but the result was greater than Spence could have imagined, for soon af-

ter, he met the Lord.

Marsh was drafted into the army where he was first assigned to special service, then to the chaplain's corps, and finally to top secret service in Turkey. By a miracle, he was allotted the right amount of time, 40 days to be exact, and he had saved enough money to spend his furlough visiting the Holy Land.

Spence's activity record at Whitworth reads like this: president of his freshman class, vice-president and president of his sophomore class, a member of the HUB committee, a member of Welcome week committee, and he directed, produced, and acted in "Studio A," a benefit variety show.

Meeting Doris Burke on campus, they were married when she was graduated, and he expressed "that next to accepting Christ, it was the happiest moment of my life."

For Spence, following graduation, the ministry calls, and he hopes that he will be strong among

Some Debussy, Please

Editor Faces Memories of Eventful Year

Heilsberg is pecking out his last editorial and the sound of the typewriter clattering in the now-empty office brings little grey memories rustling from every corner. Three years of memories stand on the edge of the desk, craining their necks: some of them are leering, some smiling, others laugh, a few cry.

Three years is a long time and a lot of memories can gather. One of the happiest is named Joanne Mazna, a journalist if there ever was one. She placed the first pica pole in these inky hands, saying, "I don't trust you, but go ahead." Her trust grew as the subject sought to become worthy of it.

Then Jane Martin, another lady editor, brushed efficiently along carrying a big basket of perfection. She'd scatter this along the way, then rush back to guide the errant child back into the paths of respectable journalism.

Nancy Croyle deserves mention as one woman who knows that a good argument both sharpens the mental workings and strengthens the friendship.

The big year began and soon the office became filled once again with happy newspaper sounds. Joe Cross began his sports whirl with Dick Barney, Dick Gillespie, Tom Haller, Dick Liniger, Barbara McKenzie, Gordie Morse, and Charles Stewart covering the athletic scene.

In the editorial office, staff members worked diligently, for the most part, helping in the vital workings of a college newspaper. Betty Bruce, Dorothy Clark, John Downes, John Duddleston, Irene Foulkes, JoAnne Greene, Peggy Heathers, Bert Husband, Glee Lago, Paul Leitch, Judy Lindquist, Graham McDade, Ann Miller, Pat Mohler, Sandra Owens, Tom Phillips, Scott Pearce, Berwyn Rasco, Jane Sheppard, Jon Sinclair, Ken Sloan, Donna Stutsman, Marilyn Travaille, Evangeline Triplett, Doug Warner, and Judy Wiles helped with stories, smiles, criticism, and prayer so that the paper got out every week on time.

Dick Hamilton kept his hands immersed in that foul-smelling liquid in the photo lab so that pictures could appear fresh and sparkly. Jim Grey endured the taste of old postage stamps for 24 weeks so that subscribers could also read what was going on among the pines. And, thanks to Larry Charneski, *The Whitworthian* again finished out the year with a substantial profit.

All those people helped on this paper, but one of the big votes of thanks goes to three coeds who helped out the editor—Holly Burtges, Sue Brown,

Careless, Clumsy Dinosaur Slips in Mud, Thereby Preserving Posterior for Posterity

by Donna Hugh

Dinosaurs were once the most important people in the world. They included the creatures which boasted the thickest skulls (some ten inches), the smallest brains (a couple of ounces to 25 tons of avoirdupois), and the biggest feet (a track makes a nice wading puddle for small boys) of any animal until man.

Dinosaurs had to spend most of

their time eating. So they grew very large. When they were minding their own business, they ate leaves. When they weren't, they were chewing out each other.

They were very cold-blooded. So when the climate changed and got cold too, they got too cold and all died off. Cold-blooded animals aren't very adaptable. It takes a very warm and tolerant climate to put up with them.

Once upon a time, back in the Triassic age 150 million years ago when dinosaurs were what we had for people, there was a certain dinosaur. Very little is really known of this dinosaur. The greatest portion of his life is lost in antiquity. We have no record of his achievements. He may have eaten a lot of littler dinosaurs. He may even have been eaten himself by a bigger one. We don't know.

But one incident of his life has been preserved for us.

One day, this dinosaur was walking rather hurriedly across a mud puddle bare-footed when his feet slipped—and he sat down—hard! He then picked himself up, hoping that no one else had noticed this little episode, and went his way into oblivion.

But the mud dried up. The footprints, skid marks, and impression of the posterior end where the dinosaur had sat down were preserved, and the mud turned to rock. (If you look on page 347 of the Historical Geology text, you can see for yourself). Thus an otherwise unknown dinosaur left his record for posterity.

Perhaps there were a million

and Nancy Donner. The memories of them would sit on those special velvet cushions which are lost right now under a pile of old copy paper.

And thanks, too, to Mac and Gordie and the whole staff at Leecraft Printing company who, from the helmet-liner to the well-worn fedora, endured every editorial eccentricity, striking back only when struck.

But the greatest earthly aid came from a man who never said much, except when you asked him. Prof. A. O. Gray, with a few, well-chosen words could put you on the right road and still make you feel like you found the way yourself. He had his doubts about the fate of this year's paper but he never wavered in his support. Words are a very inadequate medium for expressing the great appreciation I feel.

But memories of people aren't the only shades that haunt this place. There is the great excitement that caught up the print shop the day Ron Soucy phoned late Thursday afternoon to tell us that the ground would be broken for the HUB the next day. Ditto the day Spence Marsh phoned about the same time to give with the story on no more semi-formal dress for dinner. And who could ever forget the big thrill that came with that letter in the mail box saying that the paper had won its seventh straight "All-American."

Of course, there are some rather painful memories, too. That big editorial fiasco about a certain subject started as a gag but hurt more feelings than any barbed sentence.

One little memory can laugh now but he seemed most catastrophic when young. He is the memory of that hectic Homecoming issue, 1955, when yours truly spilled one large case of type all over the floor on a day when everything went wrong.

But these are the memories—the Biblers we couldn't print, the rides downtown at 2 a.m., the waste baskets that were always flowing over onto the floor, the exchange file with none of the papers in the right place, the Natsihi office next door with Phyllis and Peggy having just as many headaches—those and many more.

Fortunately, one thing became more and more clear to me as this year progressed—that God, being omnipresent, is in college newspaper offices too. A man likes to stand on his own two feet and say, "I can handle this thing by myself." But every time he let go, he fell. After a couple of nasty spills, he learned to hold on tight and not let go.

"And now, unto Him who is able to keep you from falling..."

Word Made Flesh

"Trust in the Lord, and do good."

And the voice of the Devil whispered, as if in answer:

"Trust in the Lord? Do good? How foolish! Listen, mortal—trust in me, trust in my word, the word of distrust, and I will give you the world of worldliness."

And the voice of the Almighty was heard again, saying:

"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and I shall give thee the desires of thine heart."

And the voice of the Devil whispered, again:

"Delight thyself in me, mortal, and I shall give you your desires, worldly desires, self-desires, you shall prosper in the world."

And the Almighty said:

"Commit thy way unto the Lord. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him, fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass."

Coeds Choose Horizon Title For Gathering

"Unlimited Horizons" has been chosen as the Women's Conference main theme next fall, while "Under the Big Top" will be the fun theme.

The featured speakers will be Mrs. Dawson Trotman, wife of the late Navigator leader, and Mrs. David Dilworth, wife of the Bible department head. Dr. Frank F. Warren will be speaking at the communion service.

The theme follows the scripture found in Luke 2:52, and the sub-topics chosen are "Is There Need to Grow?" "Increase Mentally," "Increase Physically," "Increase Spiritually," and "Increase Socially."

Mary Latimer heads the central committee as general chairman. Her committee consists of Mary Jane Porret, serving as treasurer; Alice Brubacher, program; Carol Stansbury, commissary; Ethel Radach, decorations; Bev McLaurin, recreation; Peggy Oakes, publicity; Marilyn McCaw, cabin leaders; Ruth Jutila, registration; Diane Powers, transportation; Margaret Arildson, secretary; Helen Bengtson, housing, and Sandra Joseph, music.

This committee has been meeting every week since January and there is already evidence of a successful Women's Conference.



'Into Reality' comes the long awaited HUB. Pictured above is a portion of the new building that has been under construction since last fall. It will be ready for use at the beginning of the fall semester.

Planned Expansion To Double Capacity of Dining Hall Room

by Nancy Donner

Just imagine the entire Whitworth student body eating dinner at the same time! Not only is this possible, but it is going to be probable by next fall, according to J. Paul Snyder, college business manager. This phenomenon is going to be made possible by the completion of the lower floor dining room in the Dining hall.

The purpose of the new dining room is to double the seating capacity of the dining room. There will be two cafeteria lines, which will eliminate much of the standing in line done by Whitworthians at the present.

The room will be the same size as the upper floor, and there will be an outside entrance on the right of the present upstairs entrance. The temporary entrance will be down a few steps, and then into the Dining hall.

All of the food will be prepared in the kitchen upstairs, and then it will be brought down by a dumbwaiter. There will be dishwashing facilities downstairs.

There is to be a lobby-waiting room downstairs so that the cafeteria line will not get frost-bitten on snowy days. The plans are for part of the new Dining hall to be finished for conferences this summer. The completion of other items, such as the lobby, will not be until fall.

The furnishings will be exact-

ly the same as the upstairs except that they will all be new. There will be a new tile floor, and a new ceiling of random-hole acoustical tile. The lights will be similar to those in McEachran hall.

Gratitude will be shown by the students by their thrice-daily use of this new addition.

HUB To Center Around Patio; Bookstore, Lounge Add Utility

by Jon Sinclair

With the words "constructed with steel, tempered with prayer, and purposed for fellowship," the new Hardwick student union building will be dedicated during the Homecoming activities of 1958.

Now rushing to complete the building, the architects, engineers, and builders, and the HUB committee are looking forward to this day. The new HUB will include many new, useful, and valuable features.

Among some of the high spots which will be in this new building will be a lounge in which is a circular fireplace. The lounge capacity will be 85 persons. This lounge can also be used as a stage because it is elevated from the game room.

Another feature will be the patio in the middle of the lounge. This patio will have shrubbery and a translucent roof. On the north end of the building will be another patio similar to the first, except that one side of this patio will be open.

For the pleasure of the students' stomachs, there will be a modern snack bar, and an economy-sized kitchen. Locker space for 400

students will be available for the town students. One apartment in the HUB will be the living quarters for the proctor. Three rooms will be available for guests.

A large room on the south side of the building will be used by The Whitworthian and Natsihl offices. These two offices will be separated by a removable partial partition. An information desk and a possible activities calendar will be near the entrance on the inside. Student body offices will be on one side of the center patio.

A large self-service bookstore will be immediately to the right of the entrance. A storage room for supplies will be in the back of the bookstore. The bookstore will eliminate much of the congestion which comes with registration and new classes. There will be a larger variety of supplies and miscellaneous goods available.

A TV lounge with desks will occupy the space on the far left of the main lounge. Expanded game facilities will be available. These will include pool and ping-pong tables, and tables for chess and other recreational games.

Radiant heating is another new feature of the HUB. A semi-circular driveway will go in front of the HUB as an extension of the Loop drive.

It is hoped that the Hardwick student union building will be the new center of student activities because this building has long been in the plans of Whitworth college.

Halls To Snap Frosh Spirits

Freshman initiation will be primarily on the dormitory level next fall, according to a decision reached at a meeting of dormitory presidents and sophomore class representatives. Dorms will also have charge of punishment of malefactors.

Beginning Sept. 30, the third week of school, initiation ceremonies will commence each morning at 6 a.m. All freshmen will be compelled to learn the school alma mater and fight song.

In its second year as a tradition will be the tug-o-war between the frosh and the upperclassmen. If the frosh lose, they must wear their beanies a fourth week.

Gary Peterson, sophomore class president, asks the support of each dorm in making initiation a success.

Faculty Slates Night Picnic

The faculty picnic will be held next Saturday night, May 25, in the Baldwin picnic area.

On the agenda for the evening will be volleyball and horseshoes, all of which will start at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:15, followed by a sing and a program centered around a bonfire.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson is general chairman of the event and Mrs. Raymond P. Brahams, Mrs. Paul Merkel, and Mrs. Lawrence Yates are all working with her on the various committees. All of the faculty wives are participating in the planning and arrangements for the forthcoming picnic.

LEAD EDITORS

Dear Editor,

It makes me very unhappy to tell you how very disappointed I have been in the student body as representing a Christian college.

I have a daughter who entered your school as a junior last fall. She entered, looking forward eagerly to the warm, friendly, uplifting, and inspiring atmosphere that one associates with a so-called Christian college. She hoped to make friends with some of the fine young people who create such an atmosphere.

Now school is nearly over and long ago she was bitterly disappointed (to put it mildly).

She is married, but she and her husband could not find a place to live on the campus so they got an apartment off-campus. She soon learned that there was a great distinction made between the groups who live on-campus and those who do not live there.

Her husband is a part-time student but works evenings, so they cannot attend many evening functions together. Last fall she attempted to go by herself. She said she tried to be friendly with those about her and to get a little acquainted, but that the students treated her and looked at her as if to say, "Who are you and why are you here?"

I am truly disappointed, for I attended a Christian college where there was no distinction made be-

tween on and off-campus students. There was a friendly Christian atmosphere which permeated the entire college.

You may say—"Oh, that was a long time ago. Times have changed." It is true times have changed, but Christ has not and it is my firm belief that anyone or anything that bears His name must live up to it.

I sincerely hope that as students you feel this responsibility and that no more young people need be so deeply disappointed in you as my two have been.

Sincerely,
A Mother

Dear Editor,

There have been many reactions to your paper last week, which referred to the Pirettes as a supplement to the Intercollegiate Knights, both "strictly service organizations." IK's is a service organization; their supplement is the Spurs organization, of which Whitworth has no chapter.

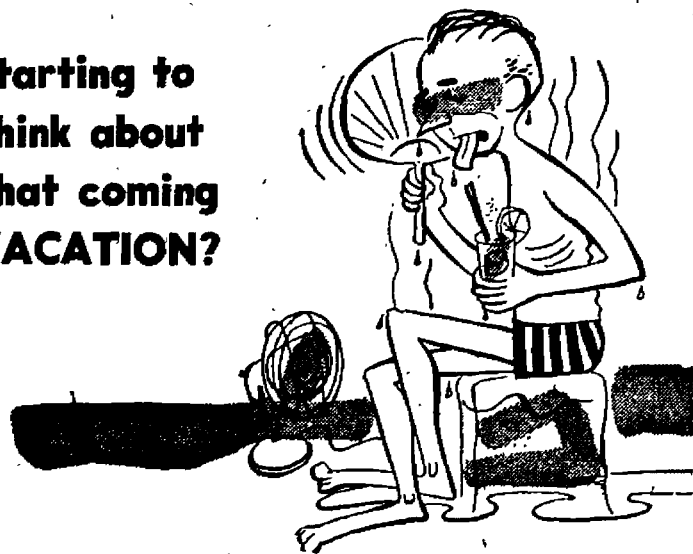
Pirettes, on the other hand, is purely an honorary organization. Our constitution states, "The Pirette club is an organization giving recognition to the girls who have combined scholastic achievement with leadership in extra-curricular activities." Members are chosen by the student council on this basis.

Sincerely,
Your Pirette Exec

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Whit Hall Vies In Top Choice For IM Cup

With only the track meet remaining on the intramural schedule, Whitworth hall appears to be a repeat winner of the intramural trophy. In order for Whitworth to lose out in the final standings, runner-up Washington hall must take both the track and minor sports championships and Whitworth finish no better than fourth spot in track.

At present, Goodsell is in third place, followed by Lancaster, Westminster, Faculty and Staff, West Wing, Nason, and the Married Men.

The track meet was scheduled for this past Wednesday and Thursday, but due to the inclement weather, it has been rescheduled for next Wednesday and Friday.

Washington hall is expected to continue its dominance in track since Vic Ferguson, last year's leading individual performer; O. L. Mitchell, Larry Reid, Bud Gildehaus, Marv Adams, and Tim Peterson are all returnees from last year. Newcomers Ken Eilmes and Dick Chase should also make a fine showing.

Duane VanDerWerf, Jim Bell, and Perry Watkins will probably be the leaders for Whitworth hall, while Eric Iverson of Westminster is expected to help his team in their title drive.

Phil Rich of West Wing is back to defend his shot put record, as is Wayne Smith of Goodsell in the 660.

Newcomers Jim Upchurch and John Habbestead are regarded as threats from Lancaster, as are Jim Bilderbeck, Dick Barrie, and George Adams from Nason.

Darrell Squires and Spencer Marsh will probably perform capably for the Married Men.

Whitworth To Host High School Stars

The top four baseball teams in the Class "B" Northeast district are slated to play their two-day play-off on the Whitworth diamond today and next Tuesday—if the weather permits.

Entered are the Spokane county champions, Cheney; the Pend Oreille county winners, Ione; the Bi-county Ritzville team; and the Stevens county representative, Hunters.

First-round games were originally slated for last Tuesday with the finals today. But due to the bad weather, the dates have been moved ahead.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"NOW IN THERE AN' FIGHT!"

Cheney To Host Loop At Conference Meeting

The highlight of the spring sports season gets underway this afternoon with the opening of the all-conference meet at Cheney.

Preliminaries in the track and field as well as the first round will get underway this afternoon at the Eastern Washington college campus.

In track, the prelims in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the low and high hurdles, along with all the field events will be held. Field events will begin at 1 p.m., running events at 2:30.

Tomorrow afternoon, the finals will be held, with field trials at 1 p.m., the running events at 1:30.

Track coach Sam Adams expects all 19 members of the squad to run in the meet, including star Warren Lashua, who is expected to be at full strength for the meet.

Eastern is a strong favorite to repeat their team title in the meet. And, on the strength of last Saturday's dual win over Whitworth,

in which they won 13 of 15 first places, they shouldn't have too much trouble. Whitworth is expected to finish second, with a team from the coast—probably Western—pegged for third.

Coach Clyde Matters will take his net team to Cheney in hopes of repeating last year's conference championship. Indications point toward the squad's bringing home the trophy—Matters' last as Whitworth's tennis mentor.

Competition for the Bucs is expected to come from the west side of the state. Even that hasn't looked too good so far this season.

The tennis team won its last dual meet of the season last Friday when they downed the Eastern squad, 6-1.

Whitworth's other spring sport team, the golf squad, was slated to enter the Inland Empire tournament in Spokane starting Wednesday. Press time rolled around before any results were obtained on the meet. The tournament brings in most of the college teams in the area.

Track Names Brown, Lashua as Co-Captains

At the annual spring sports awards banquet last night, Kay Brown and Warren Lashua were tabbed as co-captains for this year's track team; while outfielder Babe Bates received the same award from the baseball team. Brown is a middle-distance man, while Lashua puts the shot and runs the hurdles.

The inspirational award, one of the most coveted of the athletic awards, was voted to distance man Bob Lewis by his track teammates. Pirate baseballers elected Jim Glennon as their inspirational leader.

from the crowd's nest

by Alden Cross

Another year of athletics is drawing to a close. And it has been another year of disappointment on some fronts, and a year of bright spots on others.

The year's biggest disappointments have been the "re-evaluation" of the athletic set-up which has seen a cutback in policies and will bring about its fullest effects in years to come.

Poor attendance at ball games has also called for sour remarks and disappointments among the sportsmen of the school. Not much can be done about that

though, with the attitude of many of the students.

Losing three coaches—and maybe more before long—brought sad faces, but, we hope, better positions for them.

On the lighter side, the forming of a ski team, the attitude of the teams and the top-notch records of most sports calls for happy recollections.

The Whitworthian

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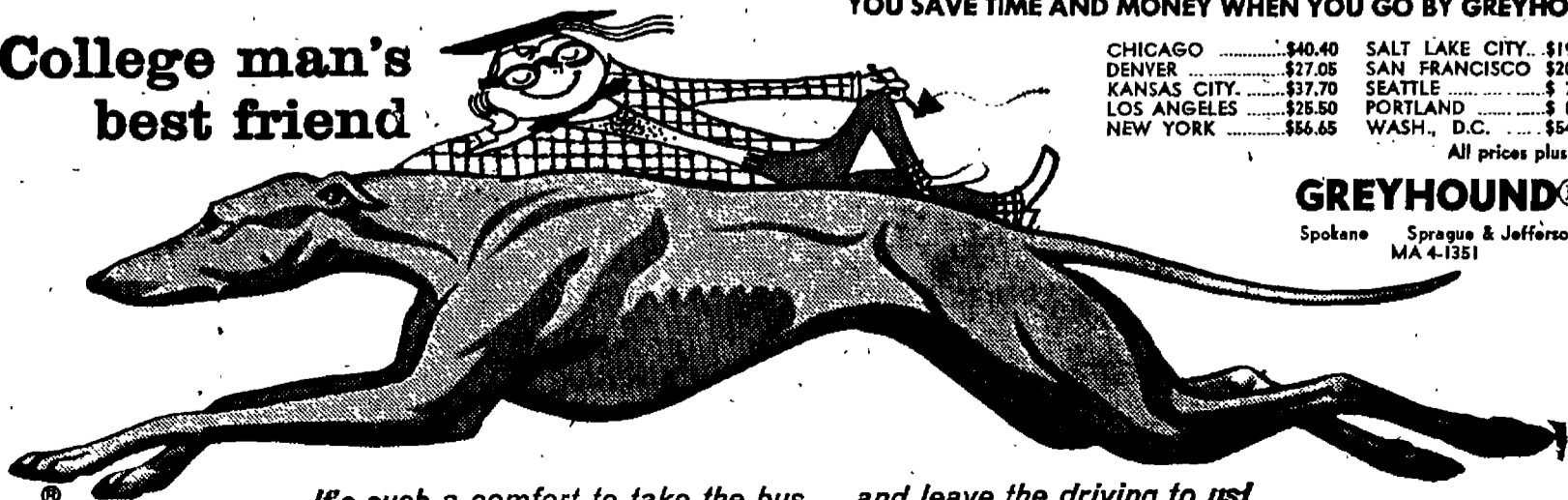
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'Leading Athletes' have been chosen by The Whitworthian sports staff for the past year. Reading left to right are "Babe" Bates, noted for his football; high jumper, Marv Adams for basketball; track man, Warren Lashua; freshman Kenny Ellmes for baseball; and net man Al Moss for tennis.

Women Enjoy Sports Scene With Intra, Interschool Games

Whitworth's women's athletic department has finished another school year of intramural, inter-team, and even intercollegiate activities while representing the school on the sporting scene.

One of the women Bucs' best sports—basketball—saw the Whitworth women finish third in the Spokane Women's basketball league. Because of this finish, the Bucettes gained a spot in the state tournament, but were eliminated in the second round of action.

Along the interteam-intercollegiate level was the Bucettes' tennis team. The Whits compiled a

three-win, three-loss record, while facing teams from Holy Names college, West Valley, Central Valley, John Rogers, and Lewis and Clark high schools. A trip to the coast was cancelled due to bad weather and final exam dates.

Intramural-wise, the women of Ballard hall topped the league in volleyball competition, and the Faculty women dominated the basketball league. There were no leagues or top teams produced in badminton, tennis, or softball; however, all the women who participated in these sports had a good time.

The Women's Recreation association sponsored a full schedule of activities this year, starting off with their annual gypsy feed and climaxing with the retreat last weekend at Twin Lakes, Ida.

Other WRA events included a breakfast, bowling party, and an inter-school party that had women from two other schools besides Whitworth attending.

Miss Patricia Bruce and Miss Dianna Marks are the women's athletic department instructors.

Renton Lions To Host Top College Players

After this weekend's all-conference meet at Eastern Washington college, the Pirate spring athletes will prepare for the largest weekend of activity, college-wise, in the state.

The NAIA district one spring sports championships in golf, tennis, and track will be held at Renton next Friday and Saturday. The meet is sponsored by the Renton Lions club.

The events break down into the first 18 holes of golf on May 31, along with the tennis meet at the Seattle tennis club. On June 1, the final 18 holes of the golf meet, along with the big track meet will be held. Simultaneously happening with the track meet will be the Northwest Women's track and field championships.

The event is the largest single sporting event staged in Renton during the year, and the whole town and surrounding area backs it to the hilt, giving the athletes a real chance to compete under the best conditions.

Writers Make Star Selections Of Best Buc Athletes of Year

Two seniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen have won the annual Whitworthian sports staff awards as the leading athletes of the year in their various sports.

Adams Plays AAU Ball

Senior fullback Babe Bates won the award as the outstanding football player of the 1957 season. Bates, just recently a new father, was chosen to the all-Evergreen conference first team for two consecutive years. He also captained the '57 Buc team as well as playing left field for the baseball squad.

Football Schedule Lists 8 Games on 1957-58 Slate

Whitworth's 1957 football schedule will include five home games on the eight-game slate that opens with a home battle with Willamette.

The schedule:

Sept. 28, Willamette; Oct. 5, at Western Washington*; Oct. 12, at Central Washington*; Oct. 19, Puget Sound*; Oct. 26, British Columbia*; Nov. 2, Lewis and Clark; Nov. 9, at Pacific Lutheran*; Nov. 16, Eastern Washington*.

*Conference games

The other senior award was given to basketball captain Marv Adams. Adams not only led the Pirates in scoring for the season, but also was the leading scorer in the Evergreen parade for the second year in a row.

After the regular season was ended, Adams hooked up with the Seattle Bakers and played outstanding ball in the national AAU tournament this spring.

Sophomores Named

Next on the list of all-stars is track man Warren Lashua, a sophomore. The versatile sophomore took up this season where Ward Woods left off last year. Lashua, though plagued by a bad foot injury late in the year, picked up points for the Pirates in both the low and high hurdles, and the shot put. Lashua also plays football for Whitworth.

The other sophomore pick is Harlan Gilliland, the golf team's number one player for the second consecutive year. Gilliland, though playing for one of the minor sports teams, has played consistently good golf for the school, and is expected to lead the team for two more years.

Ellmes Hits Over .350

Frosh Kenny Ellmes, the baseball team's number one batter, won the baseball award in a close race with another frosh, Ray Washburn. Ellmes, a starter on the basketball team, hit over .350 and was number one catcher for the club.

The other award was nailed down by the tennis team's number one man, Al Moss. Although Moss, as a freshman, lost several of his matches, he still rates among the best players to ever attend the school. Moss also played junior varsity basketball this past season.

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Education Class Prepares Elementary Canada Project

For a class project, the Education 78 class, which is teaching geography in the elementary school, chose Canada as their theme and have set up a complete educational program in M-3, McEachran hall, slated toward the sixth and seventh grades.

Under the direction of Prof. J. H. Johnson, the classes was divided into different areas. Those in charge of the areas were Rex Besant, Marjorie Kelly, Louise Martin, Margaret Oakes, Mary Jane Porret—who acted as chairman—Coralie Savage, Edward Unicume, and Juanita Ward.

In a complete notebook giving the teaching procedure, the purpose is quoted as "This unit has been prepared for a sixth grade class. It is designed to give students an opportunity to learn new and interesting things about the country of Canada . . . This unit relates the vicarious experiences students may have in studying the people of this country . . ."

Strewn around the room are maps of all descriptions, and pamphlets from all sections of the northern country. A poster has been made with an outdoor code for those who travel or camp. There's a poster showing the difference in liquid measurement compared to the United States. Translations of simple French words border the wall, and duplicated traffic signs show the difference between Canada and the US. A wheel, closely resembling a ferris wheel, represents pictorial views.

A model oil plant has carefully been put together, and another feature is the showing of the rail-

Women Plan Forced Study

The plans for required study tables for freshmen women have been presented to the women's dorms as an idea to go into effect next fall. The idea originated with a group of this year's freshmen women because they felt it was something from which the students could benefit.

These study tables would entail required study hours for freshmen women.

The group received permission to present their ideas to the dorms, and then it went to Sefelo. It is now again in the hands of the original committee. These plans have yet to go to the academic board for approval.

There were too many D's and F's at mid-semester compared to the number of students. As far as women are concerned, many of these students were freshmen.

The details, such as when these hours would be and how many hours per week, are still to be worked out. If and when this plan goes into effect, it will raise the academic level of Whitworth college as a whole.

road, then and now.

Other exhibits, educational-wise, include the development and usefulness of timber, an experiment with soil, and the distribution of products.

Tiny dolls, dressed in native costume, represent the type of people which dominate in Canada. These include the Scotch, native Indians, English, French, and Germans. A distribution graph shows the percentage of each group.

The history of Canada is reviewed with charts, dolls, books, and pictures.

Trickett To Deliver Address To Commencement Audience

by Holly Bartges

"A Time for Great Things" titles the commencement address by Dr. A. Stanley Trickett who presently is the executive director of the association of non-tax-supported colleges and universities in Washington, incorporated.

Trickett's undergraduate study for his AB, with a history major and a social science minor, took place at Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky. In graduate study his MA was acquired at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., and his PhD was acquired at the Victoria University of Manchester, Manchester, England.

Previous educational assignments for Trickett include instructing history at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. At Brothers college, Drew university, Madison, N.J., he was assistant professor of history, and directed the summer session. He later became its president.

Trickett has been listed in "Who's Who in America," "World Biography," "Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who in American Education," "Author's and Writer's Who's Who," "Who's Who in Methodism," and "Presi-

All To Gather For First Day

All students, both new and returning, will be on campus for the first day of the new-school year next fall—Sept. 16.

In this way, upperclassmen will be able to register while the freshmen are taking their tests, thereby gaining free access to courses they may need to graduate.

Under its chairmen, Joan Lamping and Reuben Stueckle, the Welcome Week committee has scheduled a full program of events to orient and reorient the students and to cement friendly relations among all classes.

"Activities Carnival," a membership drive for organizations, will be added to the agenda for the first time Saturday, Sept. 21.

Paper Offers Selection Of Certain Back Issues

Limited copies of issues 3-24 of volume 47 of The Whitworthian are now available in the newspaper office in the gymnasium basement.

Persons who wish to fill in the holes in their collections may pick up extra copies by contacting any of the members of the editorial staff.

All papers left over will be disposed of at the end of the year.

dents of American Colleges and Universities."

Born in Swinton, England, he was brought to the United States as an infant and has been a citizen since 1921. He is author of numerous articles, reports, and reviews. For pleasure he enjoys reading, photography, refinishing antique furniture, and traveling. Trickett has made 17 trans-Atlantic crossings.

Trickett's academic attainments include membership in several honor societies. He lectured at the Army War college, Washington, D.C.

19 Students Earn Science Bachelor Degrees

(continued from page 1)

Ludtke, Mary Lee
Lutz, William Stephen
Matters, Anna Ruth
Mazza, Joanne Rae
McGuire, Charles Alton
Miller, Donna Lucy
Mitchell, Emma Jean
Moore, Sylvia Vera Jean
Morris, Laura Lee
Nissen, Greta Johnson
Oord, Katherine
Ort, Joanne Elaine
Parton, Marguerite S.
Partridge, William Herbert
Powell, Eugene Talmadge
Radnich, John Anthony
Rasmussen, Marlene Joyce
Reed, David Harry
Rhoads, Arlin Judson
Rice, Gayle Edwin
Richardson, Jeanette
Riek, William John
Robbins, Roland Lowell
Rogers, Dorothy Irene
Rohr, Gerhard Otto
Samels, Leslie C.
Saunders, Fay Laree

Scharf, Maxine Mae
Seibold, Dennis John
Soucy, Ronald David
Stamer, Louis Albert
Swanstrom, Fredenc Sinclair
Sweet, Darlene Marie
Swink, Elbert Marshall
Travaille, Connie Sanford
VanderStoop, William Andrew
VanDerWerff, Vernon Roy
Wallace, Dewey D
Wallace, Marion Allen
Weed, Boyd E
Weir, James Archie
Wendelburg, Tonna Ruth
White, Carol Ann
White, Sandra Jay
Wilshire, Leland
Wright, Lewis Franklin

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degree

Ashley, Elizabeth Mason
Benedict, Dan Earl
Creevey, Anne Verelle
Dahlstrom, Delcie Barbara
Elliott, Janice Marlene
Erickson, Elaine Marie

Cosmopolitan club members will conclude their year's activities May 27, with a picnic at Bear lake.

WRA elected its officers at its retreat held last weekend. Bev McLaurin was elected to the presidency and Janice Gilman will handle the funds for the association.

Sports manager will be Sharon Mathisen and Connie Fraser is the new points manager. Bonnie Segur was elected devotions chairman, Glee Lago, publicity chairman, and Barbara McKenzie, reporter.

Williams Leads Town Club

Elected as officers of Alpha Kappa Chi, the Town club, were Stan Williams as president, Gene Lorenson, vice-president; Carol Beam, secretary; Bill Jones, treasurer; and Dick DeShaw, fifth executive. Town club includes all off-campus students, including nurses from the Deaconess hospital training school.

Peggy Cannon has been picked to lead Pirettes next year. Marilyn McCaw was named the group's new vice-president. Alice Brubacher and Carolyn Cole will be secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Pirettes Will Install

New officers will be installed at the annual Pirette breakfast, to be held June 8 at the Ridpath hotel.

Evans, Elinor Joanne

Goto, Joyce Shigeko
Gum, Donald Jack
Lindsay, Catharine Gai
Loveless, Harold Kenneth
Madden, Joycelyn Houger
Montana, Virginia Louise
Nielsen, Henry Christian
Olson, Beverly Jean
Starnes, Margaret Lotine
Wall, Ernest
Wall, Nila Edna
Wallace, Virginia Mae

Candidates for Bachelor of Education Degree

DeGerner, Louise Eugene, BA
McDonald, Alice M., BS
Tague, Samuel Philip, Jr., BS

Candidates for Master of Education Degree

Abraham, Paul Otto, BA
Cox, Helen Joyce, BA
DeJuan, D'Arcy, BA, BEd
Danielson, Alvin, BA
Scott, Robert Leslie, BA

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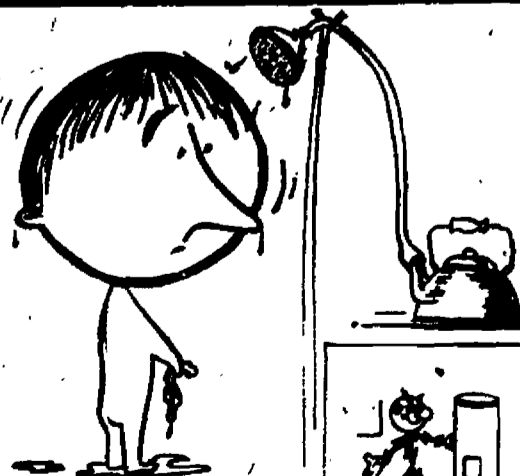
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