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The Whitworthian 1957-1958

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 27, 1957

No. 1

Men To Vacate Campus; Palmer To Be Speaker

Whitworth college campus will be vacated by the men students Friday, Oct. 4, when they will go to Rosspoint, Ida., to attend Men's Conference.

The event will take place at the Baptist Conference grounds. "These grounds are known to be the best in Eastern Washington and Western Idaho," George Carpenter commented.

Palmer Returns

This year's speaker will be the Rev. Earl Palmer, youth minister from the University Presbyterian church in Seattle. Last year he spoke at Vespers and chapel.

Palmer is familiar with college-age young people, as he is in charge of 200 young people from the University of Washington each week.

His first talk will be heard by the entire student body on Friday afternoon, Oct. 4. Palmer's talks at Men's Conference will be centered around the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:1-32). The title of the four talks are as follows: "Sin," "Repentance," "Forgiveness," and "Love."

One of the biggest features at Men's Conference each year, outside of the inspiring messages, is the abundance of food. Saturday night the men will be treated to a fried chicken dinner and Sunday night the main course on the menu will be all the steak they can eat.

Only 200 Can Go!

A great supply of recreation is in store for all who attend. The more outstanding of the sports events which will be featured are water skiing, boating, volleyball, softball, football, and ping-pong.

For this tremendous weekend of food, fun, and above all—inspiration—the cost is only \$5 per

Year Book Changes Hands for Editor

Due to circumstances beyond Clint Dodson's control, he was unable to return to Whitworth this year as Natsihi editor, joining the Navy instead. With deadlines to be met, and planning to be settled this left the Natsihi in a hole.

The publications council immediately suggested, appointed, and approved the editorship vacancy to be filled by co-editors Gary Heilsberg and Alice Brubacher.

Heilsberg, a senior, edited the *Whitworthian* last year and Miss Brubacher, a junior, edited the feature magazine, "The Pines."

Over 300 1958 Natsihi year-books were sold during registration week.

Carlsen 'Strikes Up' Community Band, Auditions Last Three Days Next Week

"And the band began to play..." Auditions will be held in the Fine Arts building for a community band under the initiative and conducting of Prof. James C. Carlsen, director of instrumental music at Whitworth.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Friday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. are the set times for auditioning. An appointment can be made by calling HUDSON 7-1686.

The purpose behind the band is to "provide a medium of expression for persons out of school with previous band training who would

person. There are only a limited number of cabins available. Therefore, only the first 200 who sign up will go.

Carpenter is general chairman of this year's conference. Dick Barney and Fred Glandon are in charge of recreation.

Heritage Heads Housing

The housing committee is headed by Ralph Heritage, and Wayne Smith is in charge of the food committee. Dick Hamilton is in charge of tickets and finances. The song leader will be George Taylor. Jack Rozell and Stan Mumford will be the chaplains.

Junior Class Will Sponsor Singspiration

Immediately after the football game with Willamette tomorrow night, the junior class is sponsoring an all-school barbecue and singspiration.

The menu will include barbecued meat, baked potatoes, fresh corn on the cob, tossed green salad, butterflake rolls, canteloupe and ice cream, and Delicious apples shipped directly from Wenatchee.

The speaker for this event will be Mark Lee, the dynamic new debate coach. The song leader will be Merle Womack, who is well-known around the Spokane area for his fine musical ability. Womack will also provide special music as a part of the singspiration program.

Co-chairmen of the barbecue are Tim Dalrymple and Carolyn Ciotto. Sandy Morrison and Dick Gillespie are co-chairmen of the program. The food committee is headed by Sue Brown and John Adams. Marilyn Moore heads publicity and Mert Haun is in charge of facilities.

There will be no dinner served at the Dining hall tomorrow night.

Fine Arts Builds Main Office; Art Students Move to Library

All sorts of things have been happening to the Whitworth campus since last June. Students not only saw the HUB as a reality, the addition to the Dining hall, but the art department has taken on new surroundings and the Fine Arts building is in for a remodeling job.

Moved from Westminster hall's



'What's Cookin'?' Chefs John Adams and Marilyn Moore are feeding the fire in preparation for the barbecue at the junior class singspiration. Everyone is invited, as it will be the only food on campus tomorrow evening.

Conference Registration Continues Until Friday

"Get your tickets right here!—Come to the Big Top!—See the circus—Get your tickets now!" Join the fun—the thrills—the laughter at the 1957 Women's Conference. "Under the Big Top"

has been designated for the recreational theme where there will be boating, swimming, and volleyball.

Registration will start Monday and will continue until the conference and will cost \$4.10 for the entire weekend. Buses will leave Friday, Oct. 3 around 4:30 p.m., from in front of the gymnasium for Pinelaw camp at Deer Lake, and will return late Sunday afternoon.

Themes Contrast

In contrast to the robust circus theme, "Unlimited Horizons," taken from Luke 2:52, has been selected for the serious theme of the conference.

Featured as the main speaker will be Mrs. Lila Troutman, wife of the late Dawson Troutman, president of the Navigators, Colorado Springs, Colo. Accompanying her in the speaking realm will be Mrs. David Dilworth, wife of Whitworth's Dr. David Dilworth.

For the communion service, Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, will be the speaker, and Dr. Patricia McDonald will be the dedication speaker.

Everyone Invited

Main emphasis for the conference will be spiritual growth.

All of the nurses, town students, faculty (female faculty), and campus students are urged to attend.

Council Acquires Board To Run HUB; Students To Hold Power In Decisions

To help settle HUB problems a board of control has been selected by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college, and the student exec. The HUB has been designated to be student-run, but since the faculty has a great part in the financing and the maintenance of it, the student exec feels they should have some say and feeling toward the matter.

It had been agreed upon that Dr. Warren would appoint three faculty members, and the student exec would appoint four students. This would give the students the control. The appointments were presented to the student council

Exec To Hold Conference For Briefing

Ernie Baldwin of the Baldwin Neon Sign company will host Whitworth's leadership conference, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon.

An annual affair, its members consist of the student exec, class presidents, dorm presidents, organizational presidents, and Natsihi and Whitworthian editors.

Bob Gray, student body president, explained its main objective as being a time to brief the campus leaders on what is expected of them, this year and to set definite goals.

Later this year a second leadership conference will be held to check and see if the goals have been reached or even touched, and what can be done about them.

Choir Resumes Daily Practice

Prof. Milton Johnson, head of the Whitworth music department, announced the 45 members of the choir early yesterday morning.

Auditions were heard up until Wednesday night. Assistance in the choosing of the members was given Johnson by Leonard B. Martin, assistant professor of music, and Miss Ruby Heritage, assistant professor of music.

Choir Works Nightly

Johnson called his first choir rehearsal last night. Practices are scheduled every day at 4:30 p.m. "Selections for the choir will be taken from great composers of sacred and secular music and entertaining pieces," Johnson stated.

Choir members for this year are as follows:

Frank Bates, Richard Blackstone, Eldon Blanford, Janet Anderson, Vivian Ball, Robert Barnett, Muriel Brown, Alice Brubacher, Earl Buri, John Christensen, Carolyn Cole, Louise Cox, Shirley Dahlgren, Larry Deal, Carolyn Decker, Denny Hagen, Larry Hagen, Charles Hayden, Paul Headland, and Gary Heilsberg.

List Includes

Others include Sandra Joseph, Marilyn Krumm, Janice Lamott, William Moss, James Osborn, Sandra Pearson, Carol Reed, Juanita Ripley, Jack Rozell, Wadad Saba, Rosalie Scott, Jon Sinclair, Edward Stone, George Taylor, Richard Waddell, Barbara Walker, Robert Wasson, Robert Welles, Kent Werges, Carol Witt, Clarence Wisecup, and Charlene Vogler.

and passed upon.

Members from the faculty are Dr. Alvin Quall, Dr. David Dilworth, Miss Marion Jenkins, and being HUB manager, Roy Diamond will have a part.

Student representatives that have been accepted are Don Reynolds, as HUB committee chairman, Shirley Dahlgren, John Chatalis, and Marilyn Gray.

Student council suggested that a freshman and sophomore be invited to sit in on the meetings without voting power—to see how the board functions. The choosing of these representatives will be handled by the board.

Miss Joseph Branches Out In Varied Field of Activities

by Nancy Donner

"When do the glaciers move?" This is a typical "tourist" question Sandy Joseph was required to answer during her three summers of work in Glacier National park.

Sandy's father works for the National Park service, and she also lived in Yosemite park. This past year in Glacier, Sandy worked as a waitress.

Work Varies

She states that Glacier park is her favorite spot of all the places she has lived. Aside from the usual questions from the tourists, Sandy had a quiet summer except for the time she was clearing a table and she had her arm full of dishes. Somehow, they slipped and the floor was full of broken crockery. She did a crack-up job in Glacier.

One summer in Glacier, she worked as a hostess in one of the dining rooms and she wore an Indian costume. The other summer Sandy was a clerk in the curio shop.

Calls Park 'Home'

Calling a national park home has its different aspects. "When I come into the city I feel like a girl from the country. People kid me about being from the sticks," Sandy said.

Sandy likes to explain where she lives. She calls them "poke and plum" towns because when you go through them, you poke your head out of the window and they're plum gone.

Sandy is president of the Associated Women Students this year, and she finds this a full-time job, but she wouldn't trade places with anyone.

'Sandy' Backs AWS

AWS is her pride and joy, and her ambition is to see it become one of the highly-recognized organizations of campus.

Since she likes all kinds of work, she has found another full-time

job for this fall. She is cadeting in the second grade. She hopes to become an elementary school teacher, but hasn't decided on the location. With her education major, she has fields in fine arts, language arts, and a professional minor (methods courses).

Last year she lived in Ballard hall, but this year she is in West Warren when she isn't playing teacher to her second-graders at Lidgerwood grade school.

Sandy sang in the A Cappella choir for Whitworth last year, and she went on tour with the group last spring. She was one of the 45 members chosen for this year's choir.

Among her other fine arts interests is painting. She took water colors this last summer.

'Sticks' Branches

Before coming to Whitworth, Sandy attended Park, college in Kansas City. This is her second year at Whitworth, and she will graduate next spring.

The gal from the "sticks" has made her name on this campus by her outstanding work in AWS and the choir. It might no longer be said she considers herself from the "sticks" because she has branched out into so many fields.



Word Made Flesh

From the diary of a young Christian:

"Lord, you have taught us not to act from motives of selfishness or petty ambition, but to begin to practice treating one another as superior. You have taught us not to look only after our own interests, but to begin to practice looking out for the interests of others. And, Lord, I would learn, but . . ."

And the Lord spoke, and said: "I offered you my Son and His love. And because He draws you to Himself—because He offers you incentive—because you share the Spirit with Him—because through Him you are tenderhearted and sympathetic—because of these things you can foster a disposition like His. Because of these things your heart can beat in unison with others, your mind can be set to the purpose of others."

"This I teach you, that you would be like Him."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE."

Facetious Say . . .

A certain class on campus seems to be looking a little green about the coming freshman initiation.

The HUB is the place where the big wheels gather.

They made that swimming pool in the center of the HUB patio awfully small.

'Minster Reaches Goal with Cooperation

by Nancy Donner

Which men's hall is sporting two 8x4 oil on wood paintings? Which men's hall has two new ceramic lamps? Which men's hall has its sign completed in front with the insignia? How did they acquire these objects? The hall is Westminster and the "how" is answered through careful financing of the dorm funds.

Westminster set a goal to become the best men's hall on campus, and the men realized that money was part of the answer to their plans. But obtaining dorm dues is not easy, and it was through the cooperation of all 38 men that they were able to meet their goal.

Last semester a new bookkeeping system was established for the purpose of conserving money for use in the betterment of the hall. With this money, they were able to purchase a large picture of Solomon's head of Christ, and shrubbery for around the entrance of the dorm.

Other people were so impressed by the efforts of the men in the

hall, that used bricks and the mortar were donated for the box around the base of the sign. The Women's auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Grant Dixon, provided beautiful drapes, and these women are also providing for the purchase of two new davenport, and the re-doing of two other davenports and two chairs. The dorm members plan to re-finish two of their tables.

The plans for the remodeling of Westminster hall have been under the direction of the exec, which includes president Alan Bare, vice-president Michael Mayer, who did the oil paintings; intramural secretary Tim Dalrymple, treasurer John Adams, dorm manager Dick Sommers, chairman Steve Fox, and chaplain Eric Iverson.

The members of Westminster hall feel proud of their accomplishments, and they know that without the help of Dr. R. F. Duval, J. Paul Snyder, and Mrs. Dixon and the Women's auxiliary, the work would not have been as extensive.

Not only was this a remodeling

of the physical plant, but it was a spiritual reawakening. Westminster did not do all of the work for their satisfaction alone. They hope what they have done will serve as an incentive for other organizations on campus.

Their insignia on the crest in front of the hall means "friends of God," which shows how they were guided to do the work.

Atmosphere Changes

Campus Acquires New Look

Where once the air was warm, there now appears a sharp tang of coolness. Where once thoughts turned toward relaxation, sun-tanning, and vacationing, thoughts now sport tenseness, class rooms, and studies.

Besides the fall atmosphere, the campus has taken on a new look, a feeling of hustle, excitement, and activity. There's a slight nostalgia for the students who have left, but a greater feeling of welcome to the freshmen and transfer students.

Whitworth is your school, she runs under your ideas, your activities, and she reacts to your attitudes.

Yes, welcome, frosh, transfers. Welcome to this campus and what it has to offer. With this welcome it is our hope that you not only take advantages that are yours, but contribute to the academic spirit, the activities, the spiritual life—that you might be an asset. Whatever your attitude now, Whitworth hopes to change or improve, as the case may be.

Organization Comes Next Week—Maybe

—And here we go again for another whirl, another swing, another jump into a year full of experiences, challenges, and barriers that not one of us can predict or sense before hand. All we can do is step out and try—facing that which faces us.

This could be a year never to be forgotten, trite as the words may be, but true, nevertheless. Or it could be a year we may want to forget because somewhere along the way we slipped and never gave our plans a chance.

The beginning of a school year has a resemblance to the New Year. Resolutions are made "to keep the room clean," "to set up a schedule," "to study," "to support the teams." But most of them are only promises, promises that get lost in the shuffle of excitement. The end of the year comes and a tired, discouraged voice cries, "next year will be different," but we return exuberant, excited, with the tired voice forgotten.

THIS is that year—where last summer we said, "next year . . ." It's always next year, next month, next week, tomorrow. Yes, put off today what can be done tomorrow! There's a vivid picture of two men with their feet propped up on a table. Above them are the words, "Next week we'll get organized." The point being that there's always time, but next week never comes.

Are we a people of promises or action? Will we regret this year for plans never fulfilled from neglect, or will it be a year full of growth, both academically and spiritually?

Crystal Ball Shows Extremes Of Freshman Initiation Week

by Campus Clown

What a strange week at school has shown up in my crystal ball. Everything and everyone seems to have gone to extreme extremes—and then some.

There's a smattering here and a smattering there, but the ball isn't quite clear enough to spot the details. Let's see—it must be, of course, it must be freshman initiation week. Hee, hee. This information makes it all the more interesting—hee, hee.

Ball Tells All

From what the ball tells me, this little "happy" experience will start Tuesday, Oct. 1 and last until Thursday, Oct. 3. So many things are happening all at once. One moment there's complete silence, the next moment there's an outbreak of robust singing.

Every once in a while there's the scream of, "Button frosh!" pointed toward the innocent. Hee, hee. And ah, yes, the frosh have acquired some new costumes, it appears. Very interesting—very interesting.

Attitude Differs

Hm-m-m-m, wonder why everyone is heading in that direction? There's nothing out there except the baseball diamond and the

point. Oh! the point! Hee, hee, of course!

What a difference of attitude there seems to be among both the upper and lower classmen. No longer does it seem like a chore or a chance to bring out frustrations.

Frosh Must Conform

Look! This is one fact that will be revealed! Frosh week, when it starts, has been geared to the freshmen "to have fun, to enjoy themselves, to get to know their classmates better, and realize that they are subjected to conform as a Whitworthian to the Whitworthian way of life," Sue Gilmore, co-chairman of the event, explained.

What's this? Where are they going now? What's that they're doing? Ah, ah, you almost caught the answers. Hee, hee, but you'll not find out through this channel as the crystal ball has just turned back into the typewriter it had originally been.

'Little Mac' Sells 'Sloobs'

The clatter and clash of metal and money has accompanied the more common noises of McMillan hall this past week with the sale of "Little Mac's All-Purpose Sloob." The "sloob" is a waste-paper basket-sized can decorated with the picture of Little Mac, McMillan hall's toy dog mascot.

The money acquired from the sale will be contributed to the HUB fund to aid in making up the deficit of last year's Four Freshman concert.

McMillan's executive committee is expecting a return of approximately \$25 when the sale is completed today.

Time and labor to paint and prepare the cans for sale were contributed by the dormitory members during the past spring semester and the summer months.

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Three Students Return From Exchange Schools

by JoAnne Greene

"Like looking for the hay stack—I mean . . ." quipped returning junior-year abroad student Joyce Ellis, who is having a hard time finding students she knew here before.

Joyce, who attended Silliman university in the Philippines, is one of three returning Whitworthians who studied abroad last year. Also abroad in the Philippines was Marlene Tibbles, who attended the university there.

Peggy Williams went to Isabella Thoburn college in Lucknow, India, where another Whitworth girl, Carolyn Cotterel, is enrolled this year.

Voice Introduces Eberley at Vespers

by Dottie Clark

Versatility seems to characterize the members of Whitworth's faculty, and one of the newest and youngest teachers, Prof. William Eberley is no exception. His first introduction to most of the students came when he sang at Sunday evening Vespers.

While in Seattle, Eberley could be heard often on the Light and Life Hour, a broadcast of the Free Methodist church.

A graduate of Seattle Pacific college, Eberley has been doing teaching and graduate work at the University of Washington for several years.

He has completed his class work for his doctorate and will be assuming the burden of many of the math courses, working in the math and engineering departments with Prof. John Carlson.

McMillan Hall Plans Exchange Tonight

A dormitory exchange has been scheduled for this evening by McMillan hall and Letterman-Lanning.

Chairman Sonia White, recently graduated from Deaconess and now residing at McMillan, is organizing skits and games which will be contributed by both McMillan and Letterman-Lanning.

"There's only one problem," reported Sonia, "I don't quite know what to do with the two male nursing students."

The activity will be tuned to the theme of "Getting to Know You." Margie Gyles of McMillan will favor the group with a song of the same title.

"Probably the most valuable part of my experience," Joyce related, "was getting to know myself better, through having to know and understand other people." She said after knowing students she was with, it was quite hard to think that they were any different—because they most definitely are not.

Peggy's experience brought much that was unexpected, she said, but was something she would not trade for anything. She traveled through Europe on her way to school, and saw much of India through the year. Marlene acquired a feeling of oneness in understanding and love for these people with whom she worked.

All these girls studied in English, though they found classes and examinations quite different. The group living was also very different—they lived in rooms with as many as nine other girls.

Active girls find outlets anywhere. All found many committees and groups to work with. Joyce had an office in both the university student association, and the CYF group.

Returning to Whitworth is very welcome, though, they all agree.

Natsihl Supplement Arrives on Campus

Distribution of the supplements of last year's Natsihl started yesterday. It will continue until they are gone. The hours for distribution will be posted in the bulletin or see Wes Brubacher or Gary Hellsberg.

For those who do not have last year's Natsihl, see either Brubacher or Hellsberg. These books will be passed out next week.

The extra Natsihl's will be sold to any first-time buyer when all of the sold copies are picked up. Past Natsihl's will be sold at Homecoming, but the price has not been set.

Anyone interested in working on the Natsihl staff, please contact the editors, Alice Brubacher and Hellsberg immediately.

HUB Dedication To Top '57 Homecoming Plans

Formal dedication of the Hardwick Union building and an afternoon grid battle with Willamette will highlight this year's Homecoming weekend, Nov. 1 and 2.

Plans are being made now to have more emphasis on activities for alumni this year, primarily because of the HUB dedication.

"Our alumni have put far more money and time into making the HUB a reality for us," Homecoming co-chairman Marilyn Krumm pointed out. "We want them to come back and share it with us—at least for a visit."

Co-chairman with Miss Krumm is Fred Glandon. Both will be working with the central committee. They have their first fall meeting this evening, and will start making plans for the events.

Exact theme for the 1957 Homecoming will be announced in next week's Whitworthian, which will be none too early to start planning dorm decorations. Details of the decoration contest will be presented along with the theme announcement.

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Pirates Will Meet Willamette Tomorrow

Teams Begin IM Ball Play

Six teams will begin play in flag football Oct. 12, in an effort to capture the football championship now held by Whitworth hall. These are Whitworth, Washington, Nason, West Wing, Westminster, and a team made up from Goodsell and Lancaster halls. Several practice games will be played tomorrow so that the teams may get into playing condition.

Other sports to be played by intramural athletes are basketball, volleyball, softball, track, tennis, ping-pong, horse shoes, and badminton.

Last season Washington and Whitworth divided the different championships, with Washington finally emerging as intramural champion by a narrow margin on the last day of action.



'Action, Excitement!' Ready to go this Saturday is this line-up of players. They will play Willamette, a team who tied with the California Aggies last week.

Whitworth's New Mentor Faces First College Contest

by Chuck Stewart

Whitworth's 1957 football team, and head coach Wally Uphoff, face their first action this Saturday when they play host to the strong Willamette Bearcats in the Pine bowl at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Uphoff, having 14 years' of high school coaching experience behind him, is making his debut as a collegiate mentor with this ball game. Uphoff, expressing the fact that his charges are in for a "real toughie," in this, their first game, also feels that the Bucs will represent themselves well against the Bearcats.

Bearcats Use Split-T

Willamette, fresh from a 13-13 tie with the powerful California Aggies last week, will be after the Bucs and try to reverse last year's score, that saw Whitworth take a 21-0 verdict from the Cats.

The Bearcats, coached by Ted Ogdahl, run from the split-T formation, and have 19 of 24 lettermen returning. This includes all-conference center Bill Long and all-conference end Vic Backlund, who is playing at fullback this season.

Lettermen Return

Coach Ogdahl's crew, along with Linfield's squad, is a strong contender in the Northwest conference this season.

The Bucs, captained this year by

senior halfback Bernie Rakes, have 16 lettermen returning, plus a crop of top freshman talent to round out the Pirate team.

Coach Uphoff, employing the split-T offense, will feature the quarter-backing of Don Price and the running attack of Warren Lashua and Rakes. Vic Ferguson and Ken Grissom, along with Ron Lockhart, John Chatalas, and Dan Inosanto, are other top threats from the Pirate backfield.

Teams See Action As Football Hits

The whole Evergreen conference football line-up will see action this week as the football season descends on the northwest.

Beside the Whitworth-Willamette game, Eastern will host College of Idaho Saturday night at Cheney; Pacific Lutheran will meet College of Puget Sound in a non-league tilt; Western Washington will play at Central Oregon; British Columbia will host Southern Oregon; and Central, who beat Whitman last week by a 14-13 count, will play Montana State college in Great Falls.

League action will begin next weekend.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

Gather 'round all of you frosh. Everyone else has been giving out with the do's and don'ts of college life, but no one has taken time to explain why. Well, we won't go into the why's and wherefores of anything but sports.

Athletics—and especially athletics on the college level—are a wonderful thing. That is, unless you listen to the anemic few that are against such goings on for various reasons we will hit upon later. Now that you have entered col-

lege, it is important you get the right spirit about many things. And here are a few reasons why you should back athletics:

First of all sports are a wonderful way for the spectator to relax. Sports give a student body (or should) a chance to pull for a joint effort—that is the school—which is no little accomplishment, for a student body, needs to be one group. And third—sports are a part of the way of living in this country.

Roster of Football Squad

Coach Wally Uphoff has released the names of this year's football squad. They are:

- Ten. Ferguson: 11. Grissom: 12.
- Price: 14. Unicomo: 21. Russell: 22.
- Chatalas: 34. Lockhart: 35. Lashua: 41.
- Rakes: 43. Moulton: 45. Inosanto: 50.
- Zylstra: 51. Hurd: 58. Heritage: 62.
- M. Ward: 63. Koelje: 64. Turner: 65.
- Wahl: 66. Thompson: 67. Slemko: 71.
- Squires: 72. P. Ward: 73. Lince: 74.
- Upchurch: 75. Thomlans: 76. Bennett: 80.
- Cole: 81. Jim Breymeyer: 83. Jerry Breymeyer: 84.
- Giberson: 86. Niskaich: and 87. Brahams.

Football Roars Throughout the Country; Top Teams of 1956 May Repeat Deeds

Football, 1957 style, is off to a roaring start around the nation. And, in many quarters, it looks like the top teams of 1956 are going to repeat.

With the midwest still to be heard from, here is how the top ten of the nation will appear as a result of last week:

Oklahoma, naturally, will take the top prize on virtue of their 26-0 win over Pitt.

The rest of the top ten could be picked by throwing the names into

a hat and drawing. But Navy, with a startling triumph over Boston college, Duke, Georgia Tech, Texas A and M, Tennessee, Oregon State, and Washington State, all came up with impressive wins last week and are definitely growing to draw the nods of writers around the nation.

WESTMINSTER HALL

Wishes to express its appreciation for their aid—

- CARNATION ICE CREAM
- NALLEY'S POTATO CHIPS
- COCA-COLA

SPOKANE

thought you'd like to know

UNIVERSITY SHOP

The brand new T & G shop with meticulously handpicked selection for the Junior Executive and the authentic "IVY LEAGUER". Clothing for young man, "going places", who always cares enough to dress up to the minute.

2 brand new departments

New! TUXEDO AND FORMAL RENTAL

Now you can be completely outfitted for that important occasional occasion. You'll find the same quality care has been exercised in selecting summer or winter formal wear as you would expect from Thomas & Gassman. Naturally everything you will need cummerbunds, shirts, ties



of course, you can use your regular T&G charge accounts

BOTH... on the Mezzanine floor



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
 "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
 "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
 "That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
 "So good in taste . . ."
 "And . . . in such good taste!"



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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The Whitworthian

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No. 2

'Unlimited Horizons' Begins Today As Women Depart for Deer Lake

by Dottie Clark

When talk turns to women's conference, the emphasis often seems to be on the recreational side of the weekend. Remarks are heard about the volleyball tournaments, stunt night, getting acquainted, and the food.

These are a part of the conference. The fact that they are so often mentioned proves that they are fully enjoyed. But beyond them is the real purpose of the two-and-one-half days spent at Deer Lake. Namely, the program, which is worked out prayerfully

for six months in advance by the women who make up women's conference central committee.

The main speaker is Mrs. Dawson Trotman, who assisted in Billy Graham's New York crusade, and is affiliated with the Navigator organization in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Dilworth Helps

The second speaker will be Mrs. David Dilworth, wife of the Bible department head at Whitworth.

The 'Unlimited Horizons of Christian Growth' will be explored by the conference-goers in a search of maturity in the four aspects of personality; the mental, the physical, and the social.

Guiding the messages will be the theme verse, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man," Luke 2:52.

Registration has been going on all week, and this afternoon the buses will be loaded and ready to leave by 4:30 p.m. It is suggested again that women take plenty of warm clothing.

Latimer Heads Committee

Recognition is due to the central committee which consists of Mary Latimer, general chairman; Mary Jane Porret, treasurer; Alice Brubacher, program chairman; and Ruth Jutila, registration.

Transportation is in the care of Diane Powers; housing, Helen Bengtson; and food, Carol Stansbury. Sandy Joseph has planned the music, Bev McLaurin the recreation, and Ethel Radach, the decorations. Publicity has been handled by Peggy Oakes.

School Will Run Bus If Students Sign Up.

The students of Whitworth have an opportunity to go to the football game at Ellensburg in a bus run and sponsored by the school.

The game will be played Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12. If a complete busload of students signs the list, a bus will run and the price will be \$3, or slightly under that amount.

It will be an all-day trip, beginning at 7 a.m., and ending at midnight.

The game is between the Pirates and the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats. The bus will run only if a full busload signs up.

Mumford Returns After Moscow Experience

by JoAnne Green

For those who have heard the untold stories of "Stanley Royal Mumford," Walnut Creek, Calif., who accidentally found himself in a Moscow factory and was caught (twice) and questioned (US papers) and/or was sent specifically for a seminar project from a typically capitalist spy school (Pravda)—here is the untold story of Stan, a Whitworth friend—both Christian and American through and through.

Stressing this, Stan insisted, "I am just an AMERICAN, girl," which, on second thought, about as aptly illustrates the importance of punctuality as it does his mo-



'U-m-m, Good' And Ralph Heritage finds this is just the beginning of what the men will see and feast on during their conference at their new location at Ross Point resort in Idaho.

Men To Take Advantage Of Ross Point Resort

Today is the start of a once-a-year occurrence, the men's conference. This two-and-a-half-day affair begins today at noon.

"The food is guaranteed to be the best, the speaker is in demand all over the northwest, and the spiritual atmosphere will bring many of the men to find new faith," George Carpenter, general chairman of the affair, explained.

Announces Engagement

The speaker is the Rev. Earl Palmer, whom the entire student body heard this morning in chapel. He spoke to the college last spring, but there is a slight change this year—Palmer has become engaged since his last appearance here.

Charlie Brown was in charge of this morning's chapel service.

This year the men have a new location, Ross Point, Ida. Nine of the cabins are new, although none are too old. The dining room has a knotty pine finish plus a hi-fi set. The chapel is also of knotty pine finish.

Recreation Area Tip-Top

The recreational facilities are better than those offered the men last year. Unfortunately, some of the men—the football squad—will be unable to attend because of a football game away from home.

The conference will have its lighter moments in addition to the

spiritual emphasis. There will be a beard-growing contest headed by Garth Shaw and Freddie Mondin. Prizes will be awarded for the beard with the most unusual design and the longest beard.

There is going to be a "first" at this year's conference. This coming Sunday is World Communion Sunday, and the men will take part.

Alaska Calls, 'Lily' Answers

Miss Lily Anderson, Dr. Frank F. Warren's personal secretary, has left Whitworth to go to Alaska.

She has filled a civil service position in the department of public welfare, Bureau of Indian Affairs in Juneau, Alaska. Miss Anderson has been considering this opportunity for some time.

She is a graduate of Northwestern Bible school in Minneapolis, Minn., and has worked for Warren four years. Stepping into her place is Miss Ann Swyter.

Miss Swyter, a Californian, attended business college before coming to Whitworth as a student in 1955. Completing a year, she majored in Christian education.

Miss Anderson left for Juneau Sept. 20. She may be reached at 423 Harris; Juneau, Alaska.



'Snarl' Daisy Henry plays tiger while Marilyn McCaw glances over Clyde Beatty's circus poster. "Under the Big Top" is the recreation theme for Women's Conference which contrasts the main theme, "Unlimited Horizons."

'End of Rainbow' Will Serve As 1957 Homecoming Theme

"End of the Rainbow" will be the theme of Whitworth's 1957 Homecoming, Fred Glandon and Marilyn Krumm, co-chairmen, announced this week.

"It is to bring to mind the completion of a long-time dream, the

Hardwick Union building," Miss Krumm explained.

Decorations for the dorms are to be followed after the pattern of the theme of what one would expect to find in the pot at the end of the rainbow, or whatever the dorm would consider as a treasure.

Suggestions from the committee are as follows: victory in the game, the HUB, money and jewels, or any type of fantasy idea.

Faculty To Judge

Judging of the dorms will be based on originality and workmanship. Two trophies will be awarded, one for the women and one for the men. A committee of faculty members will do the judging late Friday afternoon, Nov. 1.

Dick Barney is in charge of dorm decorations. West Warren copped top prize last year.

Making up the central committee are Mike Mayer, JoAnne Greene, and Ron Rice, publicity; Marilyn Mingo, banquet arrangements; Marilyn McCaw and Marilyn Moore, queen coronation; Joyce Anderson, queen presentation; Kay O'Donahue, banquet programs; Claudette Reiser, coronation stage; Lola Latimer and Pat Clatchey, banquet room decorations; Jane Rogers, table decorations; Jim Osborn, Jon Erickson, and Gary Heilsberg, banquet entertainment; Jon Sinclair, ticket sales; Larry Deal, torch parade; Mel Willard and Leslie Norquist, queen's float; Dave Brown and Janet Anderson, coronation entertainment; and Bonnie Segur, coronation programs.

Men Choose Candidates

Nearly all of the queen candidates have been chosen by the men's dorms, and they will be announcing the candidates in the Whitworthian in two weeks.

Spencer Marsh, student body president for 1956-57, will emcee the banquet on Saturday night at the Davenport hotel.

Teams Prepare For Training Period

Gospel team members will meet at Liberty Lake, Zephyr lodge, Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for their annual retreat.

Ed Randall, commission chairman, urges every member to attend. It will be a period of training in serving the Lord.

A bus and cars will be leaving from in front of the gym at 8 a.m. Pre-registration will be available in the Dining hall during lunch hours. To cover food, 85 cents will be charged each individual. Dick Moultrie is in charge of both transportation and registration.

"This retreat," Randall emphasized, "will be more or less an introduction. We won't try to cover as much as we did last year due to the training periods following WCF."

Work shop leaders for the retreat will be Dr. David Dilworth, for the speakers; Miss Ruby Heritage, for the pianists and special music; Prof. Leonard B. Martin, for song leaders; and Miss Mae Whitten, for scripture reading and testimonies.

Following lunch there will be a period on personal work with the Rev. Vincent Carr as leader. The group will break into discussion groups lead by Miss Whitten, Dr. Homer Cunningham, Dilworth, Dr. Fenton R. Duvall, and Carr. The closing meeting will be lead by Dr. Clarence Simpson.

Approximately 16 teams will be formed. Some time this next week the gospel team leaders will contact their team members.

(continued on page 6)

Pleas Ring for Cooperation

"School spirit--dorm spirit--class spirit--cooperation, conventionalize. Be a Whitworthian for Whitworth's sake."

From the moment you slipped onto campus, freshman and senior alike, challenges, demands, and pleas have been thrown to small groups, dorms, chapels, with every word of wisdom!

As predominate as the chimes from the tower, is the ringing of the cry to conform, to cooperate, to be a part of Whitworth, to be Whitworth.

The emphasis isn't to give up individuality for a characterized typed Whitworthian obvious to outsiders but to develop individuality with a feeling of responsibility.

It takes more than idealistic aspects to hold a group together, whether it be a living group or a student body. Relationships should be developed, a feeling of satisfaction has to be felt by both leader and follower.

To achieve this relationship, a definite purpose, a concrete idea should be clear in all of the minds concerned.

Projects are being selected with goals, not just idealistic, but physical goals. When these goals are set in minds and on paper, it takes more than a desire, it takes *REAL* cooperation.

As the HUB is a reality, so can its finish be, with small steps taken by an enthusiastic group.

It's your class, your dorm, your school, your projects. It lies not on the leaders' shoulders as to what will be done and how and when; but yours. How improved, how satisfying Whitworth will be at the end of the year, depends on you.

Conference To Call for an Open Mind

Registration for either weekend conference is taken care of, and the bags are just about packed by now. All hearts are set for those "jolly" times by the lake shore (or river, as the case may be) under the volleyball net, over the ping-pong table, around the food tables, over the stunts, and in discussion groups.

Everything is just about ready, but wait! something is missing—something that no one can afford to go without which is that open mind necessary to grasp what the speaker has to throw out for discussion or acceptance.

Conferences can be successful in many ways—in relaxation, getting to know others better, even getting some home work caught up, and growing in the spiritual realm. This latter part can be only successful if the individual takes a little inventory and starts with an open mind to listen to what others have to say, to evaluate it and to use it for strengthening, to apply it to his own life.

Too often a person goes by what he already knows, sticking to it no matter what, allowing nothing else to enter his head no matter how good it might be—all because he thinks he's got the answer tucked away. Strange as it might seem, there are probably a few things he isn't quite familiar with, but because of his closed mind, new ideas, workable ideas, will do him no good until he is ready.

At these conferences, a message waits—that is unless you forgot your open mind.

Brown Exchanges 'Oxy' For Whitworth Education

by Glee Lago

This week's senior feature spotlight falls on Kay Brown, who hails from Glendale, Calif. Kay was born 21 years ago in Pocatello, Ida., and then when he was two, his family moved to "sunny" California. Most of his life was spent in Glendale, and he graduated from Hoover high school in 1954.

Kay Transfers

Kay's first two years of college were spent at Occidental in Los Angeles. He enrolled at Whitworth last fall as a transfer from Occidental because he felt the Lord really lead him.

Since last September, Kay's face has become very familiar to many of us. He's taken part in many of the school's activities—both social and spiritual.

This year, Kay not only is vice-president of AMS, but he also is president of Whitworth hall, where he resides. Besides these honors, Kay is co-captain of the track team and manager of the football team.

Romance Comes

It was during the summer of 1953, while he was attending a Young Life camp—Frontier ranch, in Colorado—that Kay first met the Lord.

Just recently the engagement of Kay and Marilyn Renner was announced to the pleasant surprise of the students here.

They became engaged June 25, and when Marilyn and Kay flew to Berkeley, Calif., for the wed-

ding of Frank and Bonnie Bates, Marilyn wore her engagement ring on a chain around her neck. All this, just to keep the engagement a surprise until a week ago last Thursday! Kay and Marilyn plan to be married this coming June here in Spokane.

Considers Values Important

While talking about his opinion of Whitworth, Kay had much to say. One thing that is important for all of us to remember is the thought that Kay mentioned concerning the spiritual values.

"Many of the students go to Whitworth for four years without realizing the full spiritual values this campus has to offer. The way in which Christ is the center of everything at this school is truly wonderful," Kay explained.



Word Made Flesh

This had been his home, this saturated mass of concrete and weather board. Now it was gone—wrecked by a flood! And all had been lost, except his hat, a twisted, broken straw hat.

A friend stepped up to look at the wreckage and immediately she cried, "There was your life! And look! It's gone! What will you do? Where will you go?"

The hat was still in his hands! He stooped again, and put it back on the pile. Turning to his friend he said, "I have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I am. I know how to live in lowly circumstances and I know how to live in plenty. I have learned the secret, in all circumstances, of either getting a full meal or of going hungry, of living in plenty or being in want.

"You see, I can do anything through Him who gives me strength."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY ONE OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!"

New Courses, Not in Catalog, Available

by Donna Hugh

Several new courses have been added to the college curriculum. As they are not included in the catalog, the *Whitworthian* hereby publishes their descriptions for the convenience of the student who may wish to elect a broader field or to strengthen his major.

In the physical education division is PE minus 21, elementary tree-climbing. This course is designed for students who habitually find themselves stumped. Equipment—apprehensible fall to be provided by the student.

Puddle-wading and ice-sliding are required of all students during the fall and winter months. The first is practiced primarily in the fall, spring, and during thaws, in the area of street and sidewalk corners. The latter, a cold-weather sport, is played anywhere between places worth going to—i.e., the Dining hall, HUB, and the women's dormitories.

The art department announces the addition of underwater basket-weaving to its expanding curriculum. This is a course designed for nervous skin-divers and isolationists.

Bird-watching is now an official elective of the biology department. A good pair of glasses is needed if you are near-sighted. Any bird which interests the student may be watched. Especially interesting are the screeching turn, the peeping tom and the unringed chick.

Chemistry students may now receive credit for chem 5—bottle-washing. This course is taken simultaneously with any chemistry lab.

Because of the influence of this art form on American culture, the English department now offers Contemporary Comics. Special emphasis this year will be on

'Blue Angel' Jet Pilot Gives Sports Editor Thrilling Ride

by ABC

The pilot dips his wings during a tight turn over the Geiger Naval Air station and he's off for a quick eight-minute trip to Grand Coulee dam.

That was the beginning of a 50-minute jet ride the *Whitworthian* sports editor took this past week-end with a member of the crack Navy flying team, the "Blue Angels."

The pilot, Lt. Mark Perrault, gave information about what to do in an emergency, and then the adventure began.

"G" Effect Body

Leaving the runway at Geiger field at exactly 1 p.m., at exactly 1:08 p.m. we arrived at the dam, where the pilot wanted to take some pictures.

On the way, Perrault demonstrated several stunts and hazards of jet flying. He showed the effects of "G's" on the body. (A "G" is one times the normal weight of the body). The plane went into a sharp diving turn and reached four "G's." The effect is the same as riding a fast-moving roller coaster on a sharp turn.

Next Perrault demonstrated a negative "G," or a lack of weight on the body. As he tried this trick, his expensive foreign-made

camera started to float in the air.

Once over the dam, the pilot went in for some low-level flying. Up past the dam, he came within about 75 feet of the water. The jet was so low the surrounding bank of the river towered like a mountain.

Plane Performs

On the return trip, the pilot gave a demonstration of the power of the plane's air brakes. He started into a steep dive that quickly brought the air speed up to 610 miles per hour. Then he dropped the air brakes, which are metal flaps that drop from the bottom of the plane. This brought the air speed to about 400 miles per hour within 20 seconds. It felt like someone grabbed the back end of the plane and gave a big jerk.

Heading toward the city and the airport, the pilot demonstrated some performance tests. The plane dove, rolled, climbed and even hit some rough air.

Ignores Rough Weather

For those who have flown in a small plane or even a commercial plane in rough weather, it's easy to understand the way the craft bounces around. A jet hits the rough air pockets and its through them before it had a chance to get any effect other than a small bump.

The mighty Grand Coulee dam, on the Columbia river, or even the city of Spokane, looks like an insignificant part of the universe when viewed from 40,000 feet at 400 miles per hour.

Facetious Say...

Just about the time you think you can make ends meet, someone moves the ends.

If the Yankees win the World series, it will be a good thing Milwaukee has something besides the ball team to make it famous.

Concerning West Warren frosh: Is it possible that they can be trying to hug the Whitworth tree? **TIMBER!**

The geologists' new theme song is "Can Success Spoil Roc(k) Hunter."

When a fellow goes spouse-hunting, he wants to throw his hat into the ring and find a girl's finger there.

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Kandler Takes Lead In 'Christopher Bean'

The annual Homecoming play, this year entitled "The Late Christopher Bean," a five-act comedy by Sidney Howard, will be presented in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The play concerns an artist, Christopher Bean, who had years before been harbored by the Haggett family in their New England home. He died about ten years prior to the opening of the play and now the value of his paintings has been realized by Dr. Haggett and his family, and, they become hard, selfish, and ill-tempered.

It is, however, Abby who holds the key to the whole situation. This forms the plot of the play.

Campus Mourns Death of Friend

by Doug Warner

On our campus this week, Whitworthians young and old mourn the departing of a dear friend.

Services for this Spokane area seasoned resident will probably be held in another city.

Through his years at Whitworth, he became well-known for his activities in the freshman class. Through his efforts the frosh have been drawn closer together. Because of his substantial service and eager participation in freshman activities, his name and the word "freshman" will probably fall next to each other in the next Webster publication.

Frosh Knew Him Best

This year's freshman class probably got to know him better than the classes in the past. Almost since their arrival at Whitworth, the frosh have been associated with this dear departed friend's personality, his ever-waking companionship.

During every waking moment of every day, eating, waking, or sleeping, the frosh have fostered greater love and appreciation for this character. His influence is an ever-increasing need on campuses such as Whitworth.

This is because through him, the frosh seem to be drawn out from the shell they create for themselves because of their feeling of strangeness toward college.

Creates Distinction

Although his activities are usually confined to the freshman class, it shouldn't be said that his close associates forget him when they are promoted from the darker regions to places of respect in the ranks of the upperclassmen. Many an upperclassman has spent the wakeful night over the possibilities and problems created by this matchless personality.

In this and past years, the skilled and master workmanship of our now deceased friend has created a true mark of distinction and recognition in the freshman class.

May Return

Through the media of his personality, a Whitworth frosh can be seen, recognized, and accosted with shouts of "button frosh," from quite a distance.

Though our friend, "Mr. Green Bean," and the rivalry that goes with it, is or soon will be gone, he will no doubt return next year to plague the freshmen and promote comradeship among them and the classes.

Sorry to see you go, old friend, but all must.

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Leditors

Dear Class of 1961:

On behalf of the class of 1960, we would like to express our appreciation to your class for the cooperation you gave us in this new concept in the way of initiations.

Your enthusiasm created a feeling of unity that your class, as well as the other classes, will never forget.

You abided to our wishes, you consented to our commands. You let us rule over your every move. You allowed us to put you in ridiculous and hilarious situations. The wonderful thing about it all was that we were able to laugh with you and not at you, as initiations are sometimes the case.

You are now a full-fledged Whitworthian. You are now ready to compete with the other classes here at Whitworth as one of them.

Signed: Class of 1960

Gary Peterson, president
Sue Gilmore, vice-president
Lauren Rice, treasurer
Lola Latimer, secretary

The lead character role of Abby, the "help" of the Haggett family, is played by Gerry Kandler, a senior. Dr. and Mrs. Haggett are portrayed by John Rogers, sophomore and Sue Gilmore, sophomore, respectively. Ada, their daughter, is played by Bertie Adams, freshman.

Love interest is provided by the other daughter, Susan played by Gail Schlichtig, sophomore, and Warren Creamer, the village painter and paper-hanger, portrayed by George Watkins, freshman.

The art dealers showing various degrees of business ethics are Harlan Gilliland, junior, as Tal- lent; Bill Moss, senior, as Rosen; and Don Lundin, junior, as Davenport.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz is directing the play and Gary Heilsberg, senior, is the assistant director.

Any student interested in gaining drama experience is welcome and urged to help back stage during this production.

Dimond Stocks Fountain, Manages HUB Generally

by Judy Morris

The dust never settles in the office of Roy Dimond, the new manager of the Hardwick Union building. Some of his duties include keeping the soda fountain stocked, arranging for student meetings held in the HUB, seeing that the building is kept clean and repairs are made. Managing the guest rooms will be added to his duties soon.

"I've been looking forward to coming back to Whitworth for a long time," Dimond said.

Never Lost Spirit

Dimond once was a Whitworthian, but has never lost his school spirit.

He also attended Idaho State college, receiving his bachelor's degree in history at the University of Washington. In 1947, after serving in the Navy, he returned to Whitworth for his BA in sociology. That fall, before going across the country to Princeton Theological seminary, Dimond married Ellen Lockhead, also a Whitworthian.

After two years in seminary he was recalled to active duty in the Navy to serve aboard the USS

Shangrila and the USS Kearsarge.

Until this fall Dimond was an accountant, sales promoter, and a credit administrator for International Harvester company.

Two Gems Sparkle

The Dimonds' two "little gems" are Mark, five years old, and Michael, three. Their present home is in the valley, but they plan to move to the Country homes neighborhood soon.

One of Dimond's finest enjoyments in his job, besides being part of the Whitworth family again, is the great amount of cooperation and appreciation for the HUB he finds in his association with the students and the student body officers.

Looks Toward Competition

Lounge furnishings, folding chairs, and other equipment will be arriving soon.

"I'm looking forward to the HUB's completion, as I know you are," Dimond stated.

This year's student body, the first to enjoy the HUB, cannot be too grateful for the careful administration and friendly enthusiasm of Dimond.

Reality Grows Within HUB; Interior Begins To Develop

Out of fantasy—into reality came the Hardwick Union building, but even for the three weeks the students have been back on campus physical changes have taken place.

Due to the fact of an over-loaded truck and a lost freight car, the lounge furniture has been delayed for another week or so. The game room has begun to take on definite characteristics with its tables for ping-pong and pool.

To Enlarge Menu

Eventually, the menu in the HUB will be enlarged. There is the possibility of featuring a special lunch for a small amount for the benefit of town students and campus students as well.

Furniture for two guest rooms will be installed and will be ready for use by Homecoming. Proctors for the HUB are Bud and Jeanette Gildehaus, who will be moving into their apartment this weekend.

The center patio is on its way to being completed. The pool has been finished, and all that remains is the fountain. Native flowers will be planted around the area by the biology class.

First come, first serve is the situation for reserving rooms for meetings. All reservations should be made through and by Roy Dimond, manager of the HUB.

Holds One Stipulation

There will be no rental charge for use of rooms, whether the purpose be for a business meeting or a dorm party. The only stipulation concerning the use of the HUB, is no outside refreshments can be brought into the building. The food must be served over the counter at the Commons for a special rate. If the HUB management knows what the organization wants, the refreshments can be prepared in advance.

The post office, run apart from the HUB in general, is in the process of assigning box numbers.

Each student will be notified when the assigning is completed.

Although hours for the HUB have been posted in the bulletin and on bulletin boards, it is being printed below for the benefit of those students who aren't quite certain.

On Mondays through Thursdays the HUB will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. There is only one exception to the rule and this concerns the chapel hour. On Saturdays it is open from 10 a.m. to midnight, and on Sundays from 2 to 7 p.m., and immediately after Vespers until 10 p.m.

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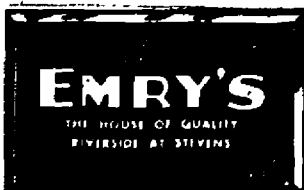
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NEW CAMPUS SHOP

IM's To Begin Flag Ball Play Next Weekend

Washington hall begins the defense of the intramural championship next week with the first games of this year's flag football league.

Action is expected to be faster this year with all the teams strengthened over last year. The team from Lancaster-Goodsell, combined due to a shortage of eligible players in both dorms, appears to be the team to beat, based on pre-season play.

Whitworth hall and Washington hall, first and second place finishers last year, must also be figured as contenders. It appears that West Wing will field the biggest line in the league, but their backfield is doubtful.

The increased size of Westminster hall and the new additions to Nason hall's roster establishes them also as competition for the league title.

Every year at the conclusion of the season, an all-star team is picked by the coaches, and players. Only five players remain from last year's all-star squad. They are Duane VanderWerff and Kay Brown from Whitworth hall, along with Glenn Ditmore from Westminster in the backfield. Dick Barney of Washington hall at end and Karl Ostheller of Lancaster at center are the other returnees.

Jim Upchurch of Lancaster, only unanimous selection last year, is playing varsity football this season.

Games will be played every Saturday morning and spectators are welcome.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Former Major Leaguer Talks At Spokane Press Meeting

A former major league pitcher great proved he could speak as well as hurl a baseball while in Spokane this summer.

Bob Feller, who holds many outstanding pitching records for the Cleveland Indians, told a press conference that if baseball thinks they have any exclusion from the anti-trust laws coming, they don't belong in this country.

Feller's sharp criticism of the major league owners was a re-

hash of the earlier comments he made before a special government sub-committee investigation into professional sports.

Feller went on to say that the government will definitely pass some sort of legislation in regards to baseball, but he refused to say just what it would curtail.

In response to his recent appearance on a nation-wide television commentary program, Feller said he did it because he feels the nation has to learn the financial facts confronting major league baseball.

Feller came up with several suggestions that he believes would help the nation's professional baseball situation.

He emphasized, "a move in the right direction would be to let the players vote for the baseball commissioners— including the minor league players."

KHQ To Show Games This Fall

Here is the list of fall football games to be viewed on KHQ-TV this season:

- Sept. 21—Texas A&M vs. Maryland
- Sept. 28—Stanford vs. Northwestern
- Oct. 5—California vs. Michigan State
- Oct. 12 (Regional)—All games to be announced
- Oct. 19 (Color)—Big Ten game, to be announced
- Oct. 26 (Regional)—All games to be announced
- Nov. 2 (Color)—Big Ten game, to be announced
- Nov. 9 (Regional)—All games to be announced
- Nov. 16 (Color)—Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame
- Nov. 23 (Regional)—All games to be announced
- Nov. 28 (Regional)—Brown vs. Colgate; Denver vs. Wyoming; Texas A&M vs. Texas
- Nov. 30 (Color)—Army vs. Navy
- Dec. 7—Miami vs. Pittsburgh.

Bearcats Ruin Opener For New Pirate Coach

Willamette university's power-packed Bearcats ran up 323 yards on the ground and scored four touchdowns to defeat the Whitworth Pirates, 26-12, last Saturday in a non-league contest.

The 'Cats, showing both speed and power in their offense, ran the opening kick-off back 50 yards to the Pirate 36-yard line. From there, it took the Willamette team just four plays to punch across the game's first score.

Solomon Uses Legs

Stan Solomon, freshman from Honolulu, did most of the "leg work" for the 'Cats, as he averaged 91 yards gained on 13 carries. It was Solomon who returned the opening kick-off for Willamette.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's crew, with one game already under their

belts, took advantage of the first game shakiness of the Pirates and ran up a 19-6 half-time lead.

Whitworth's defense, very unstable in the first half, seemed to tighten up in the second half and held the Bearcats on an even basis. However, the Pirate offense, which logged a total of 300 yards in the game, couldn't maintain the class that they showed before the intermission. They lost the ball on several occasions by fumbles and intercepted passes.

"I am not alarmed or discouraged because we lost," Uphoff said. "But I am real pleased with the play and spirit of the team."

Defense Proves Weak

The Pirates, whose defense was their weakest point, just couldn't stop the running of Solomon and fullback Vic Backlund, as the 'Cats gained 372 net yards.

Whitworth's first tally came midway through the first period when Warren Lashua, right guard, went over from the three-yard line to climax a 72-yard drive which took five plays.

The other Pirate score came early in the fourth quarter when tackle Ron Lince blocked a Willamette punt and fell on it in the end zone. Both try-for-point attempts were no good.

Queen Prepares For Rodeo Honors

by ABC

Whitworthians will, during the course of the year, elect many queens for various events that come up on campus. But there is already a queen on the campus that will, later this month, have a chance to bring nation-wide glory to the college.

Fresh Hold Title

An 18-year-old freshman woman from Prescott, Wash., Carolyn McCaw, is Miss Rodeo Washington. And because of that title, the pretty blond will get a trip to San Francisco the last day of this month to enter the competition for the Miss Rodeo America title at the big Cow Palace show.

Miss McCaw will compete against 17 other pretty lasses from around the nation for the title.

Rodeo is the fastest growing sport in America. Right now it draws the third largest crowd of any spectator sport in this country.

Miss McCaw won her title over the queens of four other rodeos, and she represented the Walla Walla rodeo as its queen in the final northwest competition this summer.

Queen To Travel

The title of Miss Rodeo America means the winner will get to travel throughout the country next summer attending various top-notch rodeos.

The winner, as was the winner of the competition Miss McCaw entered, is picked on looks, personality, and horsemanship. Miss McCaw said she has been riding since she was four years old and even has her horse at school so she'll be ready for the coming competition.

Teams Dominate Coast Conference

Intersectional battles, four of them with teams from the Big Ten, predominate the football menu in the Pacific Coast conference this weekend.

The only game between two PCC schools matches Oregon and UCLA in Portland Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Tennessee, winner of the Southeastern conference championship last year, will be out to make up for their unexpected loss to Auburn last Saturday. The Vols will have to best Mississippi State this week if they hope to remain in contention for the league crown.

In the Big Ten, Minnesota, who beat Washington last week, will meet Purdue. The Gophers should be able to come out on top of this one.

Iowa, the Rose bowl representative of the Big Ten last year, literally walked over Utah State. Utah offered comparatively weak resistance, however.

In Pullman, Washington State college gridders are bettering the excellent defense they showed against California last week. They will play Iowa this Saturday, and will need all of the defense they can muster.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

Evergreen conference play will start this week, appearing to be the strongest since the league started operating in 1948. From this corner's standpoint, the league should line up as follows:

Eastern—The Savages opened their season last week with a 13-6 win over the College of Idaho. From that game, it appears the Cheney team has the toughest line that has been assembled in the loop since the 1954-55 Whitworth group.

Savages Lack Horses

The Savages apparently haven't got the horses to back up the front wall though. With the exception of the fine play by Bauer, the Savages don't have much of an offensive punch, and at times they looked very weak on pass defense.

Puget Sound—All the experts pick the Loggers to repeat as conference champions. That is, everyone except PLC who beat them 7-6 Saturday. CPS out-gained the Lutes in every department.

It appears they are lacking a real good offensive punch. This Saturday's game with EWCE will tell the tale as far as where the power will be (not to be confused with number one team in the league).

Pacific Lutheran—This club is always tough. As a result of Saturday's game, it looks like they can be rated as a dark horse. Gillmer, of course, will help his squad tremendously.

Wildcats Lose

Central Washington—The Wildcats lost a close 13-7 game to Montana State last Saturday. On the surface that looks like the Ellensburg team has a real solid club. But according to the writers in Montana, the State team is hurting after last year's tremendous team. The Bobcats aren't expected to be a power-house this fall, but it appears they had plenty carry-over to beat the 'Cats.

Western—They lost a close 13-

9 decision to Central Oregon last Saturday night, and Central Oregon never has had a good football team.

British Columbia—Only one comment: If they score this year it will be against Western—and at that a real surprise.

System Throws Team

Whitworth—The new system apparently threw the boys Saturday, as did the Willamette defense. Actually, the Pirates did a better job than a lot of people thought, considering the Bearcats are expected to win their conference championship.

Once the Whitworth close-in attack gets jelled, the Pirates will win against the best of them.

Saturday's game at Western will go a long way in deciding the future of this year's Pirate club, according to Coach Uphoff. Western can be considered a dark horse for the conference title.

Corner Predicts

The other league games this week may show Puget Sound isn't as strong as the pre-season polls indicated, but they should beat Eastern, and PLC will have a grand day against UBC.

This is how this corner figures the league: College of Puget Sound, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, Western, Central, Eastern, and the University of British Columbia.

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Whits To Open Loop Play at Western



'Around the Corner' flies Dick Moultrie, carrying the ball for the Whitworth Pirates during last Saturday's football game in the Pine bowl with Willamette.

Tomorrow Night To See Initial Conference Tilt

It's here! Evergreen conference football swings into action tomorrow with a three-game slate, highlighted by the Whitworth-Western Washington battle at Bellingham at 8 p.m.

Eastern Washington's Savages, who last week defeated the College of Idaho, 13-6, travels to Tacoma to tangle with the College of Puget Sound. CPS was upset last week, 7-6, by Pacific Lutheran in a non-league contest.

The third league game finds the PLC Gladiators playing host to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. UBC was soundly defeated, 44-0, by Southern Oregon last weekend.

Central Washington, the Evergreen league's other participant, has drawn a bye for this first week of action. Last week, the 'Cats were downed, 13-7, by Montana State.

The Pirates of Coach Wally Uphoff, beaten 26-12 by Willamette last Saturday, left early this morning for their trip to Bellingham, where they will face the also once-beaten Vikings. The Vikes, edged 13-9 by Oregon College of Education, are of unknown talent and are considered "sleepers" in this year's league race.

Western runs its backfield from the single and double wings and unbalanced-T, behind an unbalanced line, which can be strong to either side. Although they were a green crew last year, quarterback Jim Gard, fullback Mel Bowden, and end Bob Wilkinson showed considerable ability and promise and are expected to carry the load for the Vikings this year.

Coach Uphoff, experiencing his first defeat as a college mentor, has shuffled his line-up and personnel, and is stressing defense in practice sessions this week in preparation for the Western tilt.

Paul Ward has been shifted to guard, while Gary Turner was moved to tackle and freshman Paul Hurd has been moved to offensive center and defensive line-

backer. In the backfield, Ken Grissom, a former signal caller, has been moved to a halfback position.

Senior end, Dan Nicksch, a starter in the Willamette game, may be lost to the Bucs this week as he is down with the flu.

The Pirates, carrying a traveling squad of 28 players, will spend both Friday and Saturday nights in Bellingham and return to the campus Sunday evening. Sunday morning the team will attend church services at the First Presbyterian church in Bellingham.

Next Saturday will see the Whitworth squad travel to Ellensburg to meet the Central Washington Wildcats.

Coach Shares Definite Thoughts on Sports

by Joe Cross

Clarence Uphoff, a coach, a sportsman, and a gentleman. Those words will probably, in the long run, best describe the new Whitworth athletic director and head football coach.

Uphoff, who enters the college coaching field after a very successful high school career, has some very definite ideas on the place of an athletic program.

In an interview, the balding Ohioian said physical education presents a greater challenge than ever to the coaches and teachers. He said it is a challenge that must be overcome because physical education is a very important part of the educational process. And, it has been put in a minor light for many years due to the lack of well-trained personnel.

The new coach volunteered a statement that is in harmony with the feeling of the Whitworthian sports department for the past three years: He said, "I am not in favor of de-emphasis on sports, but let's build up the other programs to meet it."

He indicated he doesn't believe in tearing down one area of the school that has met with success, but rather it should be a challenge to the other departments of the school.

The new coach, to get to the lighter side of his personality, is

an outstandingly friendly man for the responsibilities he shoulders. A stickler for hard work in practices, the sharp-thinking coach, who gives the impression he is always trying to think one step ahead of the person he's talking with, Uphoff has gained the complete respect of his players.

He doesn't waste any time in getting his words out either. It took him ten minutes to give an opinion this reporter has been trying to put into words for three years.



'Coach' Wally Uphoff is Whitworth's new football mentor.

Women To Hear Uphoff Talk At Year's First WRA Meeting

Whitworth's new athletic director and head football coach will highlight the opening of the 1957 Women's Recreation association's first fall meeting next Monday night in the HUB when he speaks on the fundamental facts of football. During the meeting awards will be given to last year's winners.

The WRA's meeting will be the first of the new series of programs that will be held the first Monday of each month. The women, along with their regular program of sporting events, will hear various speakers during the school year.

On Oct. 10, the first fall event will begin. All women are invited to sign up in their dorms for the volleyball tournament. It is a running tournament between each of the women's dorms.

Bev McLaurin heads the WRA this year. Other officers include Kay O'Donahue, vice-president,

who is also teaching physical education at St. George's Episcopal school near the campus; Marilyn Travaille, secretary; Janice Gilman, treasurer; Betty Holloway, points manager; Glee Lago, publicity chairman; Bonnie Segur, devotional chairman; and Barbara McKenzie, reporter for the group. Diana Marks, a member of the women's physical education department, is the adviser.

Casey Won't Talk As Series Begins

The world series tension showed itself early this week, with the arrival of the Milwaukee Braves in New York.

Fred Haney, Brave manager, got into a hassle with a reporter as soon as he stepped off the plane. The reporter made reference to charges made last year, when the Braves let down when under pressure in the closing stages of the pennant race.

Asked how he felt about the odds favoring the New York Yankees in the classic, Haney answered, "I hope they are favored because when we win we will get more credit."

Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, was non-committal as far as any important line-up question went.

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'Like It?' Shakespeare did and Ashland loved it this last August. In a scene from "As You Like It," one of five summer productions, are Carl Ritchie, Muriel Eisenberg, and David O'Brien.

Mumford Returns Safely After Moscow Experience

(Continued from page 1)

vative feet-stamping and hissing in class.

"Classes there," he explained, "very rarely offer opportunity for student participation. So instead of opposing the discussion, they may just hiss a professor—or stamp their feet if they agree with him."

To say the very least, Stan spent a rather different Christmas last year. He and a friend found that a few roads do lead to Rome (via Monte Carlo—for sight-seeing only), which is long enough for the straight-flying crew, and even longer if the crew hitch hikes.

In Rome are great cathedrals, museums, and art galleries, parks, fountains, cafes. Stan? He was just looking for the American Express office. A man stopped to ask directions to some place, then offered to take him where he was going.

The destinations of both remained well hidden in the maze of Roman streets and Stan instead, soon found himself in the middle of a confidence pitch from a "Brazilian textile importer" and an Italian who was "interested but didn't have the money, with him."

Tri Beta Will Plant Flowers in Patio

Campus trees will soon identify themselves by aluminum name tags. This is one of several projects planned by Tri-Beta, a national biological science honorary society. An old organization on campus, it has been somewhat inactive. This and other projects are aimed at reviving interest in the club, Al Jones, president, said.

Another project, pending final approval by the HUB committee, is the planting and care of native plants in the patio of the HUB. Selection of species will be under the supervision of the club adviser, Dr. Homer Alder.

Provisional members have completed four hours of biological science with a B average in the field and an overall grade point average of 2.7. Full membership is granted on completion of 12 hours of study.

Officers include Jones, president; Roger Morrow, vice-president; Jon Powell, historian; and Pat O'Donahue, secretary-treasurer. The Whitworth chapter is Epsilon Kappa.

He saw the swindle attempt but played along for awhile. When he had had enough, revealing that he had only a small traveler's check and what amounted to about 30 cents in Italian money, it was sufficient to make the men lose interest in their prospect—and drop him off on a nearby corner.

And Stan had a real time in Izmir, Turkey, too (this was Easter vacation). He sold his last American dollar, then went to purchase a plane ticket back to school. Small detail: Americans leaving that country must purchase tickets with American money.

Drama Workshop Is Open Monday Nights at 7 o'clock

To provide students with practical experience in either acting, stage design, make-up, costuming, lighting, and public address work, the drama workshop has been designed.

"We need more students who are interested in all phases of a dramatic production to join our workshop," Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the drama department, encouraged.

The workshop meets every Monday at 7 p.m., under Waltz's direction. Credit can be given for one or two hours for this extra-curricular activity.

In each session, Waltz includes

FTA To Start With Uphoff

Coach Wally Uphoff has been delegated to start the Future Teachers of America off as speaker for the first meeting.

The once-a-month meeting will be held in the HUB, starting Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

"Since every member is required to attend a certain number of meetings, this will be a good one to start on," Mary Van Wechel, secretary, urged.

"Because the men often feel FTA is geared toward the women," she continued, "it is noteworthy that this meeting will be of particular interest to them."

Throughout the year FTA will be sponsoring an art display, a film, a panel discussion and speakers from varied fields.

Ashland Lets Shakespeare Live

by Gary Heilsberg

Many years ago, in the mythical kingdom of Elizabethan England, there lived an obscure play-writer named Shakespeare, who wrote some plays once.

To many communities, this is about all the Bard of Avon really signifies; but to the citizens of Ashland, a slumbering, lumbering town in Southern Oregon, the spirit of William Shakespeare is an alive, dynamic force.

Presents Summer Series

Ashland is the site of the Southern Oregon Shakespearean festival, a summer series of presentations of plays of the world's greatest dramatist.

Each summer, Ashland swarms with actors, stage workers, directors, and an interested populace as the all-August festival goes into the rehearsal and production stage.

Claims Brain-Child

This festival is the brain-child of Angus Bowmer, professor of speech at Southern Oregon college, also located at Ashland. In 1935, he conceived the idea of a July-4th presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" and "Twelfth Night" as extra entertainment for his countrymen having a "day in town."

Using housewives and businessmen, he set to work, using the old Chatauqua theater, overlooking beautiful Lithia park, as his base of operation.

The townspeople supported the idea, with some reservations. Not believing in the drawing-power of the Bard, they asked Bowmer if he would mind if boxing matches could be presented to help make up any deficit.

Delights Bowmer

"Of course, I was delighted," Bowmer smiles. "That was exactly the thing that Shakespeare would have done in his day—that is, schedule other entertainment for those who attend the plays."

"Well, to make a long story short, the plays did so well that they paid for themselves and made up the loss suffered by the boxing."

And Shakespeare has been paying off ever since. The festival

stayed on as an annual event in Ashland until 1941, when the outbreak of the war made it unadvisable to continue.

Claims Drama Firsts

In 1947, when peace awoke to an uneasy reign, the festival began again and has not missed a year since.

Ashland's festival claims many firsts in American drama. The theater is the first Elizabethan theater in the nation. Although it uses many modern systems of lighting and staging effects, the overall production is the same as it was in Shakespeare's day.

Steps Taken—Despite

Bowmer has also taken some mighty steps forward, despite contrary advice. The 1957 festival saw the production of "Henry VIII," the last of the "chronological" plays, telling the histories of many of the rulers of England. Although not usually financially successful, the series emerged like all festivals, firmly in the black.

The 1958 festival will mark another important event—with the production of "Troilus and Cressida," the festival will have presented every one of Shakespeare's plays, including many over which there is some controversy as to true authorship.

Looks For Excuse

"I'm firmly convinced Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare's plays," Bowmer asserts. "I have found no positive proof otherwise. What we're trying to do now is prove that Shakespeare wrote Marlowe's plays so that we would have some excuse for doing 'Dr. Faustus.'"

In a more serious mood, Bowmer explained some of the plans for the festival. In the future,

Panel To Feature Spokane People

Chi Epsilon, professional organization for Christian education majors and minors, starts off its monthly meetings Oct. 8 in room A-105, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Joanne Bucher, there will be a panel on, "What Christian Education Is." Her panel consists of Herbert Long, director of Christian education at Emmanuel Presbyterian church and Roberta Frye of St. Paul's Methodist church.

The two student members are Bonnie Segur and Reuben Stueckle.

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Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 18, 1957

No. 3



Carolyn Reynolds



Carol Beam



Ruth Jutila



Joyce Anderson



Dianne Powers

Homecoming Queen Contest Begins; Seven Women Reach for Treasure

The race for Homecoming queen officially begins today, and one of seven selected Whitworth women may find that the crown is her treasure at the "End of the Rainbow."

Candidates Listed

Candidates for the honor are Joyce Anderson, Goodsell-Lancaster; Connie Bates, Westminster; Carol Beam, Whitworth; Ruth Jutila, West Wing; Dianne Powers, Town club; Kay Rehnstrom, Nason; and Carolyn Reynolds, Washington.

Miss Anderson, a 20-year-old

junior town student, is a psychology major. She was a cheerleader last year, and also served as West Warren dorm chaplain. She is now serving on the Homecoming central committee. She is a student council member, and is vice-president of AKX. She is also a Young Life leader.

Covers Distance

Miss Bates comes to Whitworth all the way from Bala-Cynwd, Pa. An 18-year-old sophomore, Connie is active in Chi Epsilon, rally squad, Gospel team work, and choir. She is a Christian educa-

tion major.

Miss Beam is a 19-year-old sophomore pre-dental hygienist major, and is also a town student who has acted as AKX secretary and has been active with other campus activities.

Sophomore Ruth Jutila is a 19-year-old English major. She was a Snow frolic princess last year. Miss Jutila is on the rally squad this year, and she is also active in speech work and in Young Life. She comes to Whitworth from Vancouver, Wash.

Claims Musical Talent

Another Spokane student is Miss Powers, a 19-year-old junior. A psychology major, Dianne is also kept busy in band, orchestra, Madrigal singers, Town club, and Speech club. She also is on the AWS exec, and served on the Women's Conference central committee.

From Seattle comes another candidate, Kay Rehnstrom, an 18-year-old sophomore. Kay is sophomore representative from East Warren, where she also serves as devotional and publicity chairman. Young Life, Women's Conference committee, and Future Teachers of America are among Kay's other activities this year. She is an elementary education major.

Californian Vies

Carolyn Reynolds, 21-year-old senior, comes to Whitworth from San Gabriel, Calif. Carolyn has served as senior class secretary and on the Ballard hall exec. She plans to be a social welfare worker.

The queen will be chosen from this court by the men students, during the week before Homecoming, Nov. 1 and 2. She will be presented Thursday evening at the play, and will be crowned at the official coronation in chapel, Friday morning.

Campaign Regulations Apply To Elections During Year

Campus rules have been set up for all campaigns for elections. These rules apply not only to the coming freshman elections, but to all elections held on campus, including all queen, class, and student body elections.

(1.) Any poster, bulletin, or announcement put up on any building must be put up with masking or scotch tape.

(2.) Thumb tacks or nails are

not to be put into any building or tree.

(3.) Posters or decorations are not to be put on any windows, with the exception of the corner windows of the administration building and Dixon hall by the stairs.

(4.) Advertising and posters are not to be put on the roofs of college buildings.

(5.) Posters and decorations should be taken down by those who put them up, and this should be done immediately following the election which they are advertising.

(6.) No posters shall be put in the auditorium.

(7.) All posters for the HUB shall be 22 by 28 inches and can only be posted on the poster space provided, which is the back side of the movable stage, and must be posted with masking tape.

(8.) All posters must be approved by the people designated by the election board.

Those approving the posters will be Glenn Petit, Lyman Benschopf, and Jack Rozelle.

Frosh To Elect Exec Oct. 21

Twenty freshmen were nominated to run for offices by the freshman class.

Jack Rozelle, fifth executive of ASWC, in charge of all elections, has set the date for primary voting for this Monday, Oct. 21. The finals will be held Tuesday. Student body cards are a requirement for the freshman to vote. The ballot box will be located in the HUB.

Four Appeal

Les MacDowell, Bill Houser, Bob Mossman, and Stu Taylor are the four candidates for the presidency. All gave extemporaneous speeches at the class meeting last Tuesday.

Candidates for the vice-presidency are Andy Mitchell, Jay Knowland, Paul Postlewait, and Jackie Howard.

Three women are vying for secretary. They are Alberta "Birdie" Adams, Nancy Smith, and Judy Little.

Women Exercise Power

The treasury will be turned over to one of the following: Gary Maxson, Vi Eckland, Dave McNeal, Ed Clarke, or Karen Girnus.

Women only will vote for the freshman representative to the Associated Women students' exec, and she will be chosen from among the following women: Jan Bradeen, Flora Rowland, Joyce Thomas, Rachel Higgins, and Nancy White.

Club To Sponsor Political Speaker

Congressman Walter "Walt" Horan, Republican from the fifth district, was heard today, in chapel.

He was sponsored by the Whitworth college Young Republican club and Spokane Republican headquarters. Horan has been a representative since 1942, and is now a member of the House Appropriations committee.

His chapel talk was entitled "Progress in America Since 1953."

He is in a position to see the functioning of the government under the Eisenhower administration.

Whitworth Young Republican club was in charge of the chapel. This organization is a relatively new thing to the Whitworth campus.



Connie Bates



Kay Rehnstrom

'Yadihey' To Greet Men Tomorrow Evening at 7

"Yadihey" will be heard repeatedly during Sefelo's sponsored women's open dorm tomorrow night, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Meaning "hello," the Indian word will reign as the theme for the annual affair.

Women's open dorm is the one special time of the year that the men are allowed to visit in the dorms beyond the lounge. They are invited to go from room to

room to see how the "other half" lives.

The women will act as hostesses, offering the men tidbits of crackers, cookies, or candies.

"Special decorations for the rooms should be centered around the Indian theme," Charleen Vogler, co-chairman with Sandy Joseph, said.

A cup will be presented in chapel, Monday, Oct. 21 to the women, considered by the judges, to have the most hospitable room on campus. A list of the points on which the rooms will be judged will be posted in the individual dorms.

The main points include originality in keeping with the theme, neatness of the room itself, and clean windows, floors, and rugs.

"We are not stressing money or expensiveness, but rather the true hospitality of the hostess of the room," Miss Vogler explained.

Weekly Paper Suffers As 'Bug' Disables Staff

Despite the pleading, the flu bug showed no mercy toward the Whitworthian staff last week, prohibiting the finished paper to appear.

Typewriters came to a standstill, when the flu beast "snarled" and stuffed his ugly head inside the door. No explanation of responsibility could discourage the bug's motives. Because of it, presses were forced to lay idle until the bug took his leave.

Unless an emergency, as was this one, appears, the Whitworthian will announce a week in advance if a paper will not be published.

Orators Can Join Groups

"Should it be illegal to require membership in a union in order to be employed?" That is this year's debate question for all of the local and state-wide tournaments.

Any person who is interested in improving his speaking ability, should contact either Prof. Mark Lee or Prof. Robert Cleath, of the speech department. This not only includes debating but discussion, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Lee will head the debate squad while Cleath will manage the individual events.

The discussion topic is, "How can our colleges and universities best meet the increasing demand for higher education?"

Washington State college will start out the tournaments on Nov. 15.

"Under the capable leadership of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz and Lee, the program of the speech department, including our work in forensic speaking, should go forward," Cleath said.



'Be Our Guest,' comment Olga Stray and Sandra Morrison in a pre-women's open dorm exhibition to a couple of inquisitive stragglers, Dean McGuire and Rod Fendall. Hospitality is the key word for the annual event to be held tomorrow night.

Responsibility Crowds Duty

From the sides, from the top, from underneath the pressure seems to come. Studies scream from everywhere, and activities pound for participation.

College spirit cries, "These are your activities. They are what you make them. Their success depends upon participation," and there responsibility becomes known as pressure. Every student feels responsible to every activity that bounces into the running.

Despite the simple fact that there are 24 hours in a day, too many attempt a 30-hour-a-day schedule. Consequently, complaints arise because there are too many things to do, too many meetings, too many places to go. Something has to give and more than likely the homework will go out the window until a better day.

Nearly every weekend, every day, every hour, something is going on that will detract from the books. To have a balanced educational system, extra-curricular activities play an important part in college life. Anything that rules the individual's program without a balanced "diet," will destroy.

Activities are important, but a line should be drawn somewhere in the student's life. "Cut out the lesser activities," an enthusiast suggests. Who's going to divide them? Where does one start? How does one start?

The problem may lie with the college leaders; but the solution lies with the students. They will have to choose from the beginning where they will start and how far they will go. The question isn't, "How far can one go?" but "How much can one handle efficiently?"

This is the beginning for the frosh. Will it be water over the head or will it be comfortable swimming? The seniors have chopped their wood, and now they must pile it accordingly. Will it be piled in a neat row, or because of lack of time, will it be thrown together?

No, the problem isn't too many activities, but the discretion of planting footsteps in the most convenient spot.

Pleas Open Library on Friday Nights

On any Friday night last year while passing the library, dreaming sighs and disgusted snarls could possibly be heard expressing the inner-most thoughts of, "Why can't the library be open on Friday nights?"

The hub-bub of excitement for some Pirates getting ready for dates ended all hopes of studying for others. With no place for students to hibernate, books were closed, typewriters were put away, and pencils were dropped for a night of boredom of "what shall we do now?" or would gather for a "bull" session on "What's wrong with Whitworth's campus?" or "Why can't things be done right around here?"

Things have been done right, backs have been broken to please the cries of impatient students. As a result, the library will be open on Friday nights. A fair trial period will be given Whitworth students to see if the library will actually be an asset if open at the specified time.

The question has become a reality, but whether it will stay depends upon the sincerity of the students. You asked for it, you got it, what do you plan on doing with it?

'Mary' Reveals an Inner Desire To Teach in a Mission School

by Pat O'Donahue

A Christian education major from Stockton, Calif., is one of the busiest people on campus. And Mary Latimer enjoys being busy. "It doesn't give you time to fret around," she says.

As Women's Christian Fellowship vice-president in charge of vespers, and as general chairman of women's conference this year, Mary has the privilege of working on two important executive committees and getting to know their members.

Concerning the conference, Mary herself did not realize the importance of her job until actually arriving at conference and seeing its effect on those who attended.

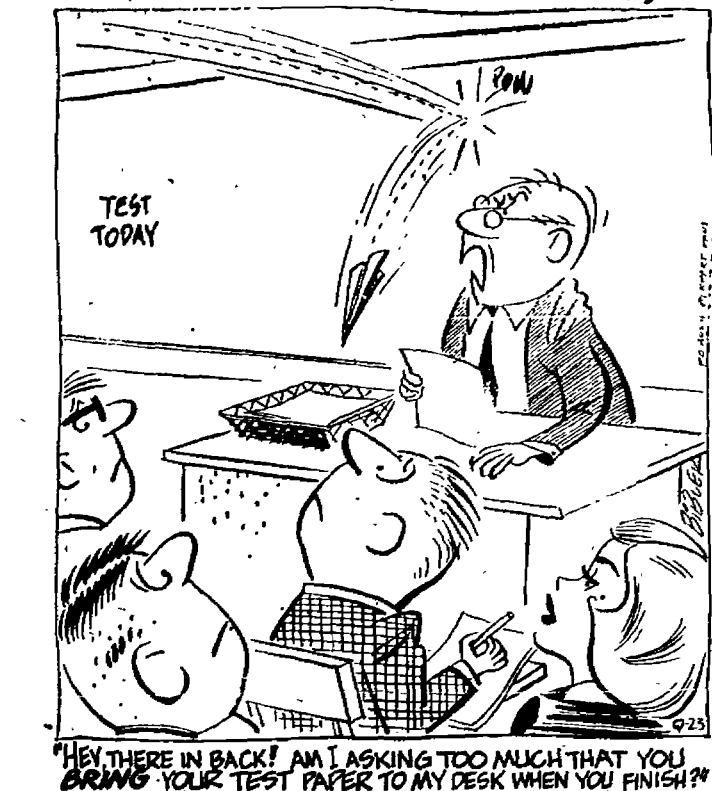
"It was one of the biggest things

that has happened to me," she commented.

Mary's past accomplishments include the presidency of AWS last year, and election to Pirettes where she was secretary, and she has served on Gospel teams.

Besides her other duties this year, she plays assistant "mama" to the women of Ballard hall, her home away from home for her four years at Whitworth. This job Mary finds "very enlightening." But like everything else she does, she loves it.

Mary is very capable of having fun. This reporter walked in on Mary and roommate Marilyn McCaw in the middle of a private little "game." Mary was hunting for jelly beans which Marilyn had hidden around the room!



Coed Takes Collegiate Creed To Make Character Curious

Features for the Whitworthian come by all different types, under doors, through windows, by reporters, would-be and otherwise, but the following dissertation made its way to the dummy sheet through the mail. How the ideas were formed on the copy paper, no one is quite certain—except it was done with a typewriter.

Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink, there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places: lounging on, draping around,

leaning against, busting to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers, she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds, she has the form of a coke bottle, the personality of a wet mackerel, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobby-pins, and the pain of waiting for a date.

She doesn't like eight o'clock classes, Monday mornings, and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives more sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on misty mornings, or from a new record.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between, she is still that curious phenomenon... a coed.

Utah's Ex-Governor Calls Income Tax Unconstitutional

by Nancy Donner

Ex-governor J. Bracken Lee of the state of Utah spent the greater portion of this week in Spokane. He recently made front page news when he publicly refused to pay his taxes because, as he puts it, "It is unconstitutional." He said that taxing an individual's means was unjust. He is now recovering from losing a law suit. The government gets its money.

Lee has very definite views on current issues, among them taxation, segregation, and the reduction of the allotment for military defense.

At a press conference on Tuesday afternoon, he talked about his "favorite" topic, the levying of taxes. He stated that taxes are evil. It is a case of the "less you have, the better." He says that "under control, it is a good friend, but out of control, it is a terrible enemy." With money goes power, and because government taxation is out of control, it is too powerful.

He said that he is not against taxation, but that he is against the right of unlimited taxation. When people have too much money, they squander it. Lee feels that this is the position in which the US government now finds itself.

One large thorn in Lee's side is foreign aid. He said that the

Facetious Say...

If Whitworth is to live up to its international reputation, the administration should install a department of espionage.

Could it be a coincidence that the first three letters of flunk spell flu?

Russians now give their out-favorites a choice, Siberia or satellite.

The "gentleman" who demanded the congressional investigation into why Russia beat the US in launching a space sphere should have thought of such things when Congress vetoed Ike's raise in research appropriations.

An answer to prayer for the always-busy art student—maybe posters do grow on trees.

Early marriage is one way to assure yourself of having a congenial roommate in college.

Recently, the lights have been going out almost as often as the students.



Word Made Flesh

His word said: "By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place unknown, obeyed, and he went out, not knowing whether

And the voice of Doubt interrupted: "What foolishness! To go out into a place not knowing why? ... Why take such a chance?"

And the voice of Belief pleaded: "Why not? Why not go out into a place unknown? Listen, Doubt, listen to a parable—the parable of the acorn.

"Once an acorn spoke to me and said: 'Soon the birds will come to nest in me—soon I will furnish shade—soon I will be the strong ribs of a sea-worthy vessel!'

"And I questioned him. 'Could you be such great things?'

"He answered simply, 'Yes, God and I.'"

The Whitworthian

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Lee Familiar With Midwest

Prof. Mark Lee, new in the speech department of Whitworth this term, is originally from Akron, Ohio. But he is familiar with several of the midwestern states, having been an interim pastor in Lincoln, Neb.; Lombard, Ill.; and Buffalo, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, Minn.

Books Require System

However, this is not his claim to distinction. His main hobby, books, has led him into developing his personal library to such an extent that he uses the Dewey decimal system in his extensive files. Lee's adaptation of this system is explained in detail in a book entitled "Practical Study Methods for Student and Pastor."

Receiving his bachelor and master of art degrees from Wheaton college, Lee is now a candidate for a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

With such an educational background, he is well qualified to be the author of two books, "So You Want to Speak" (now in its second printing), and "Radio Vespers," as well as many articles and pamphlets on related subjects.

He is now working on "The Minister and His Ministry," and is contracted to write a book on college-level speech fundamentals.

Advocates Debating

From 1946 to 1948, Lee taught at Wheaton. In 1948 he transferred to Northwestern Minnesota, where he remained until coming here. As the chairman of the speech department there, he sponsored many regional champion debaters and produced four major dramas annually. For the past 12 years he has presented Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in various schools in Illinois and Minnesota.

Series Opens Ticket Sale

With a current concentrated membership drive, the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra has begun the ticket sale for its thirteenth season, "which promises to be the most notable to date," according to Harold Paul Whelan, conductor of the orchestra.

"Spokane area music lovers can look forward to the most successful season in the orchestra's comparatively short history," Whelan commented.

Emphasis this year is on the new policy of season tickets only, with no individual tickets to be sold for separate concerts. Mrs. James Stone, chairman of ticket sales, is hopeful that the first concert will see a completely sold-out Post Street theater.



'Enjoying a Taste' of the AWS tea to come next Tuesday, Irma Bengtson and Margaret Arildson relax and laugh as Dorothy Clark prepares to fill Miss Arildson's coffee cup.

Five Whitworthians Join Prospective Ranks; Cross Announces Engagement to Proxell

Alden B. "Joe" Cross has announced his engagement to Praxilla Proxell, as of Sunday, Oct. 13.

Cross, a second semester junior, is in his second year of editing the Whitworthian's sports page, which follows with his journalism major.

Miss Proxell, a freshman at Gonzaga university, is a pre-med major. A local girl, she was "Miss Spokane Valley," which is a major title in this area.

A wedding has been planned for the middle of next June.

Frosh Get Together

Pat Jackson, a frosh McMillanite from Portland, announced her engagement last month to Bob McLean, a University of Oregon freshman, who is also from Portland.

McLean is an active member of the University of Oregon concert choir. He is on the frosh football squad there also.

Their marriage may take place next summer, although no definite date has been set.

Gene "Rings" Bev

Bev Johns announced her engagement to Gene Freeberg on Sept. 29. Freeberg, a business education major, and Miss Johns, a secretarial science major, are both from Seattle. Freeberg will be graduated in June.

"The way to the heart is through the stomach," is true, according to Miss Johns, who met her fiance while they were both working in the Dining hall.

Freeberg lives at Whitworth hall and is a member of the varsity baseball team. Miss Johns' "home" here is East Warren.

The couple has their sights set for a wedding next summer. They have not made any definite plans as to where their home will be.

Renner Keeps Secret

Marilyn Renner has a remarkable ability to keep a secret. At least until one night last month in McMillan hall when she announced her engagement to Kay Brown.

Brown is a senior pre-ministerial student from Glendale, Calif. Co-captain of the track team and manager of the football team are not Brown's only titles. He has

AWS Will Sponsor Tea Next Tuesday, in Lounge

To get better acquainted, Associated Women students is sponsoring a tea Tuesday, Oct. 22, in McMillan hall lounge from 2 to 4 p.m., for all women students and faculty.

Janice Anderson, social chairman for AWS and chairman for all AWS-sponsored teas, emphasized the big sisters to bring their little sisters. Invitations are being sent to the faculty members, administration women, and board members' wives.

This tea is the first of three AWS teas held throughout the year, and will follow the fall theme, "Autumn Leaves." The place where the teas are held is shuffled between the women's dorms.

Tea, coffee, and cookies will be

served. During the tea the piano will be played, except for brief solo interludes from a voice or instrument.

All campus, town, and nursing students are urged to attend to intermingle and become better acquainted. This is strictly not a "dressed" affair, as regular school clothes are the accepted attire.

The students and faculty are urged to drop in between classes, "if only for a few moments, and bring someone with them when they come," Sandra Joseph, AWS president, encouraged.

Party To Offer Mood Theme

Whitworth hall will be taking over the Circle K, which used to be a men's dormitory, for their dorm party tonight from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

The men and their dates will be following the theme, "Rags to Riches." Everyone is to wear absolutely anything that strikes his or her fancy (within reason).

"This is no place for conventionalism, we want expression and individualism," Kay Brown, dorm president, explained.

Behind the party the major ideas will be a pizza feed. Charlie Brown will be adding the finishing touches to the already prepared pizzas from Luigi's. As to title, Brown will be the chef.

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THE CRESCENT

'Bernie' Compares Marriage, Football

by Dave Henderson

To most of the upperclassmen and sophomores, Bernard "Bernie" Rakes is a familiar figure around Whitworth's campus. However, he is even more familiar when he is seen toting the pigskin during a Whitworth football game.

Bernie is a three-year letterman who was voted captain of this year's Pirate grid squad.

When asked what he thought were the reasons for the Pirates' failure to win so far, Bernie said, "This year we are using new formations, and we are under new coaching."

He continued, "The school could get behind the team a little more than it has been. It sure helps, especially when you have lost a couple games."

Bernie had a few things to say about the coming with College of Puget Sound. "There is a real good team at Puget Sound this year. They should surprise a few of the other teams in the confer-

ence. However, I think we will win this one."

Two months ago Bernie took time out to get married. After he was asked what he thought was harder, marriage or football, he thought for a minute and said, "It all depends, you get two different types of coaching."

Whitworth Suffers Flag Loss When Passing Combo Excels

The passing combination of Glenn Ditmore and George Mulligan of West Wing was too much for Whitworth hall's defense to cope with as Whitworth suffered their first flag football loss in two years.

After a close first half, Whitworth went ahead by seven points, but long-scoring pass plays from Ditmore to Mulligan soon made the score 19-7. Whitworth scored again in the closing minutes of the fray to make the final score 19-



'Captain' Bernie Rakes is piloting the Whitworth football squad this season.

Pirates Return to Bowl After Sickness, Injury

Whitworth, despite a week-long bout with sickness and injury, will return to the Pine bowl tomorrow and host the strong College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Game time for this all-important Evergreen conference battle is 1:30 p.m.

At Parkland, Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators will meet the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats, while the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds travel to Bellingham to face the Western Washington College of Education Vikings, and Eastern Washington College of Education hosts Carroll college of Montana in a non-conference night game at Cheney. All games are to be played tomorrow.

The Pirates will be out to snap a three-game losing streak, and as they have been in their last two ball games, they will be caught short-handed again, mainly because of the flu. Central Washington edged the Bucs, 7-6 last week for their latest setback.

A College of Puget Sound team that has one win and a tie in conference play to their credit, and boasts one of the biggest and best

lines in the northwest, will be the target for the Bucs this weekend.

The Loggers, offensively running from the split-T formation and using flankers, much like the Whitworth offense, are directed by quarterback Dick Jarvis. The CPS line is anchored by center Rich Hammemaster, guard Phil Yant, and Don Taylor, a tackle. Yant is a former end who was recently moved to his guard post.

Vic Ferguson will operate the Pirates from the quarterback slot this week, and sophomore Bill Slemko will get his first starting assignment as a guard in Coach Wally Uphoff's line.

Last week, the Pirates bowed, 6-7 to a fired-up Central Washington team. The Bucs' season-long weakness, not being able to move the ball inside the opposition's 20-yard line, plagued them again.

The lone Whitworth tally came in the fourth period on a 32-yard pass-run play from Ferguson to end Dan Nicksich. Nicksich's try for point wasn't any good, and the 'Cats contained the Pirates the rest of the way to get the win.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

The US has long been bringing up the tail end in a major race with the Russians—and Stan Mumford said they wasted little time in pointing up the fact in the Moscow youth festival this past summer.

Mumford, who spent an exceedingly profitable year in Scotland, ended up by visiting the Russian festival where he noticed the amount of emphasis placed on the health of youth of the communist country.

Stresses Health

According to Mumford, the Russians are way ahead and "we don't have a chance" when it comes to physical fitness of the young people. The main feature that struck Mumford was the health of the girls in Russia—and in Europe in general.

He said the big festival (which he missed most of due to a disturbance over the price of getting film developed) played up the role of the Russian girls' health by staging huge demonstrations with hundreds of girls dancing.

The demonstration in Lenin stadium featured the Russians' ability on the parallel bars as well as the other types of gymnastics they are famous for. They put on outstanding demonstrations of adaptiveness in rhythm to music.

'Stan' Sets Record

Returning to the health standpoint, Mumford, who, incidentally won and set the school pole vault record at the University of Edinburgh with a vault of a foot less than he reached here, said the general health of the kids in Russia, Germany, Italy, and Scotland is a lot better than the US. He also said, from the bed he gave the interview at 10:30 in the morning, the European youngsters are at play in the streets a lot more of the time than the US kids.

US Program Lags

While in Scotland, Mumford competed for the university team and traveled to Ireland and England. At the all-England championship, Mumford placed fourth—despite his only training three days a week on grass runways with a pole that had no spring.

So, besides Sputniks, the US had better start getting behind the President's physical health program if they want to continue to compete with the communist line of their perfect utopia.

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Miller To Narrate Ski Film; Funds To Help Olympic Team

Regardless of what the weatherman or calendar may say, the 1957-58 ski season in the Spokane area gets underway next week.

Why? Because at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, the noted California skier-cartoonist-photographer Warren Miller will appear at the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium to personally narrate his latest ski film, "Anyone for Skiing?"

Admission to the program, which will benefit the 1960 Olympic ski team fund drive, will be 95 cents.

Whitworth skiers who attended a similar (and sell-out) benefit last year can attest to the quality and interest content of Miller's films, which have made him the leader in the personal appearance ski film field.

The big names of the snow-pounding business—Emile Allais of France, "inventor" of the French technique; Toni Sailer, three-time Olympic champion in downhill, slalom, and giant slalom, in 1956; fearless Christian Pravda, who bothers to turn only twice on the famed Exhibition run at Sunny Valley, Ida.; and Canada's Ernie McCulloch, whom Miller filmed pre-jumping bumps on Mount Tremblant, which most skiers would ski around, are featured in "Anyone for Skiing?"

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 48 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 25, 1957 No. 4

Play To Count In Activities Next Weekend

"The Late Christopher Bean," the first play of the year, will be one of the features of Homecoming weekend. It will be presented Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Thursday has been set aside specifically for students and Friday night is especially for town people and alumni.

Leaves Friday Free

"The reason behind this is to bring the play into Homecoming activities, leaving Friday night free for everyone to attend the Northtown rally," Marilyn Krumm, Homecoming co-chairman, emphasized.

"We've had more than our share of sickness, but the cast has worked extra hard to get caught up," Gary Heilsberg, student director, commented. "From the way it's going now, I think we are going to have a good production of a great play."

Paintings Original

Working back stage are Steven Judd, Harlan Gilliland, Ken Grissom, Dale Crocker, Ted Clark, and David Ratts.

The paintings were done by John Waltz, Daisy Henry, Gail Schlichtig, and Alberta Adams. Glee Lago is in charge of publicity, and working with her are Kay Schmidt, Pat Patterson, Ted Clark, Peggy Heathers, Dorene Baum, Jan Bradeen, Pat Johns, Judy Lovely, Pat Krutcher, and Flora Rowland.

Handling properties are Peggy Cowles, Linda Burns, and Jan Owens. Susan Myers is in charge of tickets.

Waltz Proud

Quoting Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, "In spite of the handicap of a short period to cast and rehearse the play, interference of other activities... and the usual hurdles to surmount, the play will be ready for presentation as scheduled.

"I'm proud of the way the cast has fought through these difficulties and the fine work that they are doing to present a fine play."

Model UN Comes to Seattle; Whitworth Represents Mexico

Whitworth college will participate in the eighth session of a model United Nations to be held at the University of Washington next April 23-26.

Bids To Wait Approval By Gov't. for Dorm

Until Whitworth hears from the government, progress for the new men's dorm will stand still.

All of the bids from the companies have been turned in and have been sent to the government for approval. When the approval has been granted, the contracts will be given out, and the work will start as soon as possible.

Location of the dorm has been selected close to the HUB. The sidewalk, going toward Lancaster hall, parallel to the Union building, will lead directly into the front door of the new dorm.



"Clean It Up!" Are you kidding?" questions Dick Hamilton. Don Reynolds encourages Hamilton to start shoveling before men's open dorm tomorrow night from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

'Bean' Will Announce Queen at Intermission

Homecoming queen will be officially announced during intermission of the Thursday night performance of the play, "Christopher Bean." Friday's chapel will feature the coronation.

Council Votes

General co-chairman Marilyn Krumm explained that this move was made to lengthen the Homecoming activities and to add more significance to the events. To change the time of announcing the queen, the student council had to vote on a strike-out of the constitution where it specified the queen be announced in chapel.

It was felt by co-chairman Fred Glandon that having the details of Homecoming in the constitution tied their hands to where they were forced to follow tradition. The passing of the strike-out now gives chairmen in the future free reign.

Gives More Advantages

Miss Krumm and Glandon emphasized there were more advantages to announcing the queen Thursday night instead of Friday morning. By announcing it at the play, the Spokesman-Review will give Whitworth a full-page spread Friday morning. "Only will the

suspense of the coronation be lost," Glandon explained.

Primaries for the queen will begin next Monday after chapel and will close Tuesday noon. The three top candidates will then be determined, and the finals will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Campaigning will cease Tuesday night and all posters must be down by midnight.

Two Votes Mandatory

It will be compulsory for each voter to vote for two candidates. One vote is for the girl his dorm is sponsoring, and one is for his own choice. This will eliminate the men being tied down by their dorm's candidate.

The queen candidates are Joyce Anderson, Goodsell-Lancaster; Connie Bates, Westminster; Carol Beam, Whitworth; Ruth Jutila, West Wing; Dianne Powers, Town club; Kay Rehnstrom, Nason; and Carolyn Reynolds, Washington.

The banquet, which will be in the lobby of the Davenport hotel, Nov. 1, will feature a special musical production for the entertainment.

'Lover's' Cup Given

To the men's dorm which schedules the most dates for Homecoming will be awarded a "lover's" cup. This is to inspire dorm spirit and to strengthen the interest of the banquet, according to Bob Gray, student body president.

Emceeding, the activity will be last year's student body president, Spencer Marsh.

Homecoming Plans Include Play, Bonfire, Rally, Dinner

Homecoming weekend will include many activities which will cover the entire weekend and part of the preceding week. These plans range from the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," to the coronation of the queen, and the formal banquet.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 31

8:00 p.m.—Homecoming comedy play, "The Late Christopher Bean," Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Announcement and presentation of queen at intermission.

Friday, Nov. 1

10:00 a.m.—Coronation of queen and her court in chapel. Program featuring outside entertainment. Bill Moss, emcee.

Men To Show Women Epitomy of Neat Living

This will be the one weekend when the stop signs, mad comics, and other miscellaneous items disappear from view in the men's dorms, and the rooms become tidy for the inspection by the women.

This Saturday night is men's open dorm. The dorms—Whitworth, Washington, West Wing, Westminster, Nason, Goodsell, and Lancaster—will be open to all curious people.

The visiting hours are between 7 and 9:30 p.m. The names of this year's judges are confidential. Judging will be done on the following basis: cooperation, neatness, and hospitality. This year's prize for the best room is dinner for the four winners at Casey's.

The perpetual trophy, which Nason hall won last year, will be presented to the best and neatest dorm. This trophy must be won by the same dorm three consecutive years before it is retired and becomes a permanent fixture in the dorm.

Ken Grissom, Associated Men Students president, urges that, "All fellows please clean their rooms for this one night because this is one of the biggest events of this type, and you won't have a chance to make a second impression."

Rally Replaces Torch Parade

Northtown will be the scene of this year's Homecoming rally, which will be held Friday.

A decorated car caravan will leave campus at 8:15 p.m., and the rally will begin at 8:30 p.m. Emcee for the affair, will be Charlie Brown, and Coach Wally Uphoff will give a short talk.

Has To Be 'Sharp'

Other details are being kept secret, but the aim of this rally is "sharpness."

"This rally has to be nothing but sharp," Larry Deal, rally chairman, emphasized. "And we mean to do it that way—with everyone's cooperation."

Planned to take the place of the usual torch parade held downtown, this rally is something new. Time of the parade and conflict with other campus activities have hampered its success in the past.

Deal pointed out that a rally at Northtown can be held at an earlier time, and will be closer.

There will also be a bonfire at the Point, where there will be a professional fireworks display.

This rally will be the second major event of the Homecoming weekend, which will begin in chapel Friday with the coronation of the queen and her court, who will rule over the royal kingdom at the "End of the Rainbow."

Dedication Highlights

Highlight of the weekend will be the Saturday morning dedication of the Hardwick Union Building, bringing into focus one "treasure" at the "end of the rainbow" for Whitworth students and alumni.

Activities will be topped off Saturday evening with a formal banquet at the Davenport hotel.

ACP Awards Paper All-American Rating

For last semester, the Whitworthian has gained one more All-American title to its already numerous honor ratings. To the top mark, judges added 100 extra points.

The judging was done by the Associated Collegiate press at the University of Minnesota.

This All-American job was led by Gary Heilsberg, editor last semester. This semester he is co-editor of the Natsih and editor of the Pines. Assisting Heilsberg in the associates position were Holly Bartsch and Nancy Donner.

WCF Reveals Weekly Map For Semester

Whitworth Christian Fellowship has released a calendar for the remainder of the semester.

The Wednesday night meetings will be featuring the following programs:

Oct. 30—Panel on "Is Whitworth a Christian College?"

Nov. 6—Report from junior year abroad students.

Nov. 13—Drama, Manito Presbyterian church.

Nov. 20—Spiritual Emphasis week.

Nov. 27—Progressive dinner.

The following speakers have been scheduled for Sunday evening vespers:

Oct. 27—Rev. Donald R. Latimer, Stockton, Calif.

Nov. 3—Rev. Roy Howes, Millwood Presbyterian church.

Nov. 10—No program scheduled.

Nov. 17—Spiritual Emphasis week.

Nov. 24—Rev. William Lindsay, Butte, Mont.

Missions Fellowship has scheduled programs for the following three dates:

Nov. 7—"Place of Women in Missions," Mrs. David Dilworth.

Nov. 14—Denominational Groups Missions Programs.

Nov. 21—Spiritual Emphasis week.

Frosh Choose Five Officers

Final election results for the freshman class were completed last Wednesday night and announced to the winners immediately afterwards.

In a dual run-off between Les MacDowell and Stu Taylor for the class presidency, MacDowell took the lead and will be officiating in that capacity.

Reaching the finals for vice-president were Jackie Howard and Andy Mitchell. With the last count Mitchell will be exercising the vice-president's duties.

Judy Little and Nancy Smith vied for secretary in the final run. It will be Miss Smith who will be taking the class minutes.

As for treasurer, the finals included Karen Girus and Dave McNeal. Keeping track of the money will be under the direction of McNeal.

AWS representative, an office used for the first time this year, was challenged by Flora Rowland and Joyce Thomas. Miss Thomas will be the contact between AWS and the freshman class.

Rooters Respond to Charge

Where did it come from all of a sudden, this noise, this excitement? Out of what seemed to be a general calmness, there arose a magnitude of roaring, of yelling, of encouragement.

Whatever the cause, congratulations, Pirates, on the real spirit you showed the team last Saturday afternoon at the game. Congratulations, for realizing a game isn't only the team's fight, the team's responsibility, but that it belongs to the rooters as well.

If the team had a no-loss record, the enthusiasm of anticipation could easily be explained. But even with 21 straight wins ending last year, there wasn't the spirit like there was last Saturday.

What was the cause of this sudden outburst? Losing the first game was a surprise, losing the second was a shock. Was it the charge from the student body president in chapel that opened the eyes of the would-be rooters? Did something click when it was mentioned that "the coach may call on any one of the students to go 'in and fight,' and that everyone should be ready?"

Congratulations, Pirates, for showing the team that you are in this fight, win or lose, as much as they are. The reasons why and how find themselves unnecessary. The lone fact remains that it has happened, and win or lose, "we know that all things work together for good . . ."

Sugar-Coated Motives Raise Doubts

What does all of this sugar-coated talk running around campus mean? This idea that "everything is perfect, let's smile, forget our troubles," and join in the grin of mediocrity.

Listen a while to the enthusiasm of different classes, the talks from the administration, and one would think that Whitworth practiced what it preached in ideals, in methods, and motives.

How wonderful it is to study in a Christian college, the atmosphere is open, or what seems to be open, and friendly, and close. Yet on the other hand, when certain situations are dug into, the "sweet" sugar-coatedness melts into wonder of reasons behind the motives.

It is definitely true that the administration doesn't have to and shouldn't bring out every problem that unfolds itself before the campus threshold. But when a false idea is hung before half of the campus, leading them to believe that now because "we have good Christian people, our problems are answered no matter what happens." What will happen to the feelings when the sugar melts and the difference is revealed?

Problems and decisions constantly face Whitworth with capital letters, and there is the feeling of "accept what is put before you and ask no questions." Whitworth has been noted to be a well-rounded college, by Whitworthians, but nevertheless noted. The sheep accept it and follow their master with no qualms or queries.

Is Whitworth a well-rounded college in its different areas?—in social life, culture, academics, and sports? Are the leaders living up to their Christian ideals or are they pulling the wool over the sheeps' eyes and hiding motives with a thin layer of sugar-coat?

Mephistopheles Accompanies Sin, Passion During Visitation of Prominent Premises

by Donna Hugh

Women's open dorm proved to be a most successful event this year. Many guests attended, sampled goodies, tested the cleanliness of door frames, and signed the guest books.

These guest books revealed the inner desires of many of the visitors since so many people used the signature of a famous personage. It appears that people have the urge to be everyone, from a football player to a president. The

only man who didn't appear was A. Nonymous. Everyone else was represented.

Prominent was Mephistopheles, usually accompanied by Sin and Passion, having momentarily deserted their posts in opera. Seigfried, Seiglinde, and Votan left off cavorting in the Neibelungenleid to make an appearance at Ballard hall.

Literary persons were present in droves. Authors' John Steinbeck and Hemingway appeared.



World Made Flesh

ALL FLESH IS GRASS

Empty-headed whispers
And opiated jeers
Came from the puppet men walking in a crowd;
They were the subjects of the Snake.

Blindly knowing, swiftly—
With regulated step—
Moving they followed their puppet master, while,
Speaking of Heaven and of Hell.

Grasses grow and blossom
As flowers of the field:
Growing and blossoming, swaying in a crowd,
Waiting to wither and to die.

There is a way that seemeth right unto man,
But death is the end of this puppeted plan.

Snow Drift Buries Letter; Ink Runs, Smearing Address

The following letter was discovered underneath a snow drift. Because the ink on the address blotted, it could not be sent by mail. To be sure that it will reach its destination, it is being printed so a certain Whitworthian will not be disappointed in perhaps finding out that his letter never reached home.

Dear Folks,

Last weekend we really had a football game. The weather was perfect, and that old spirit was really present.

Sigmund Freud continued his observations, also.

Other literary figures were Little Beaver and the Lone Ranger, which caused rumors of a split-up between the two famous teams represented. Are Red Ryder and Tonto forming a partnership?

Mickey Mouse Arrives

It was not difficult to imagine how Mickey Mouse could have arrived. But Moby Dick must have had a whale of a time getting up the stairs!

Sports stars were also prominent. Mickey Mantle, Sugar Ray Robinson, Tank Younger of the Los Angeles "Rams," and Y. A. Tittle of the San Francisco "49'ers" left their autographs.

Presidents were among the illustrious guests. Abe Lincoln and George Washington appeared, as well as our own Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie.

John Henry left his John Hancock, and Tree left Forest long enough for a friendly visit.

Royalty came in the persons of Henry VIII, Charles II, Richard III, and Louis XVII. Of special interest was the appearance of Pope Pius III.

Painters Renoir and Van Gogh added an artistic atmosphere.

Kenton Doesn't Play

An oriental touch was brought by Miss Yang Yin, Chin Yew, and Chin Me. Heckle and Jeckle appeared as a twin act. Another cultural note was the appearance of Stan Kenton, but he didn't play at all, cultural or otherwise.

Then, the inevitable jokesters included the names of Davy Crockett and Charlie Brown. Ha, ha! Everyone knows that these celebrities are much too important to show up at Whitworth!

Ex-Anti Lady's Man Gets Wife and Men in Dormitory

by Dottie Clark

Last year a good-looking college fellow walked into the Dining hall with a battered, bandaged nose. His response to good-natured (?) comments was the strange remark, "Anyhow, I'm sure glad I'm not a lady's man!" This was in the days before attachments; but again Don Reynolds has been seen behind strips of adhesive tape!

Less than two months ago, Don married a Whitworth graduate from Richland, Wash.—FoyAnn Leach. Thirty-odd inmates of Washington hall now call them "Mom" and "Pop." They like their sudden parental status, which they say is anything but dull.

FoyAnn reached high honors last year as a member of "Who's Who."

Works On Poster

Walking into their apartment, screaming ("Girl in the Dorm!"), Don was working, typically, on a dorm project, this time a poster for his dorm's Homecoming queen candidate. I sat talking to the two of them while fellows filtered in and out of the apartment.

One left a "dorm refund slip,"

("The ceiling's falling in, and my chair's legs spread!"), another borrowed a Sears catalog from Foy Ann, and a third made wise suggestions for the poster which was spread out on the floor over pages from the Spokesman-Review. This is life in a dorm-proctor's apartment, otherwise referred to as Grand Central.

When you ask him where he's from, Don will name Glendale, Calif., although he has more recently spent two years in the Army, stationed at Lawton, Okla. Uncle Sam made him a surveying instructor.

Plans To Teach

After graduation in June, Don hopes to teach seventh and eighth grade, "plus some physical education." Teaching appears to be a family career. His wife is now teaching junior high.

Most of the stories people tell about Don, or that he tells on himself, usually involve his wife. It is reported that when the Marine Corps recruiting officer was in the HUB this week, Don tried to enlist FoyAnn as a new recruit. The officer probably referred him to the local branch of the WAVES.

Many Whitworthians will recall the television contest of the spring formal party. What girl would not find a wicked twinge of excitement in spraying her fiance with whipped cream from a pressurized can?

Sponsors Youth Group

Don has been extremely active since his arrival at Whitworth over a year ago. He was on the student council, and his junior class elected him president. This year he is chairman of the vital policy-making body, the HUB board of control. Besides school activities, Don and FoyAnn are sponsors of the high school youth group at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Don isn't the only representative of his family on campus. Carolyn Reynolds is his sister. She lives at Ballard hall. She is also Washington hall's candidate for Homecoming queen. No wonder Don was working so diligently over this posters.

Facetious Say...

Homecoming will be home-going for those who don't have dates. Note to campus cupids: Do you have your bow and arrow license? Gentlemen, it was open dorm, not open drawer.

You just can't do a thing and have it done.

When Prince Philip accompanied Queen Elizabeth to Canada and then to the United States, he was invited to taste some American cheese. His only remark was that it was good for rats. Can't understand why he didn't like it. Cheese usually tastes good with ham.

If people want to get in out of the snow, they can always go see the Homecoming queen reign (rain) at the play.

Your son,
Alf Neuman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"GRAB A PENCIL MISS GRAVES—I'VE JUST FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION!"

The Whitworthian

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ACU To Hold Area Confab

Roy Dimond and Don Reynolds will represent Whitworth at the annual regional conference of the association of college unions at the University of Washington, Nov. 24-26.

Dimond is the manager of the Hardwick Student Union building, and Reynolds is chairman of the HUB board of control. This is the first year that Whitworth has been represented at this type of conference.

The purpose behind this conference is to have the different colleges contribute ideas and discuss problems of the union building. There will be discussion groups, speakers, and work shops.

The role of the college union will be a main point of discussion. Scheduling a program for non-resident students will be a major discussion at the conference. Other general heads which will be broken down into various topics will be dances, recreation, and cultural exhibits. The ACU is student run.

Club Installs Heads Monday

Alpha Beta, the home economics club for any woman who has had at least one semester of any related course, held its initiation at the Home Economics house.

Thirteen members were initiated, and there was an installation of officers. The officers installed were Doris Eyerly, president; Pat Mohler, vice-president; Dorothy Tonseth, secretary; Peggy Oakes, treasurer; Marilyn McCaw, devotional chairman; and Pat Patterson, historian. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Future plans for the club include selling apples in the dorms, going to the adult district home economics meeting, and serving refreshments Saturday at the Woolgrowers' contest. There will also be a cake sale sometime after a chapel.

Alpha Beta is affiliated with the state and national organization.

Persistent Professor Earns Doctorate; Holds Hurdles Record at Houghton

by Nancy Donner

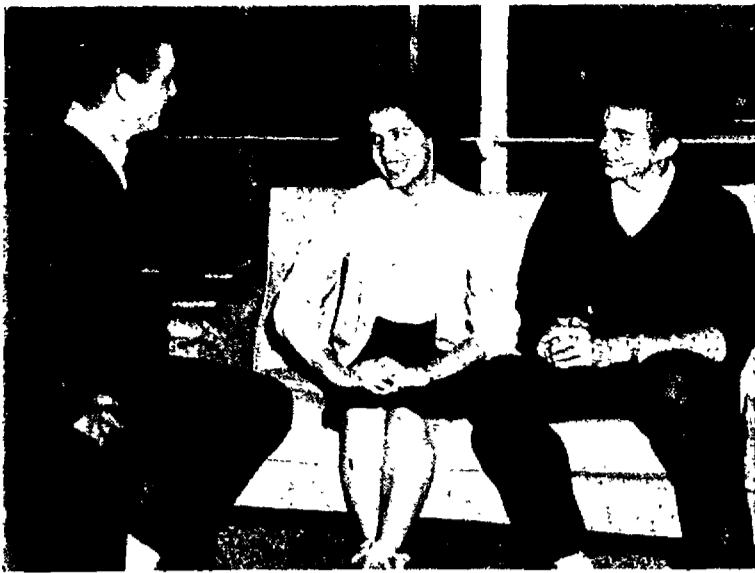
If you have any problems concerning marriage, or just opposite sex trouble, there is a man on campus who has an interest in that type of thing which he calls his "side interest." This man is Dr. Leslie "Les" R. Beach, the new man in the psychology department.

Receives Doctorate

Beach comes to Whitworth from the General Motors institute, in Flint, Mich., where he had taught since 1949. He was working on his doctorate degree at the University of Michigan at the same time. He received his doctorate in June.

Beach should be an expert in the field of counseling others on family situations, since he has a family of his own. He and his wife were married between their junior and senior years at Houghton, a Christian college in New York where they both received their bachelor degrees. Randy, their five-year-old son, goes to Northwest Christian school in Spokane.

Beach earned his master's de-



'Double Exposure' hits Ann Fawley, freshman, when Jim and Jerry Breymeyer corner her to discuss Homecoming. "Of course, I want to go," Miss Fawley smiles, "but who's who?" Banquet tickets are now on sale.

Washington To Hay Ride; 'Wing' Will Bowl at Party

Two men's dorms, Washington hall and West Wing, will hold their separate "invitationals" tonight. These are parties, not tournaments, this time.

At 8 p.m., all Washingtonians, plus dates, will bound away in a cloud of dust called a hay ride, "with real hay, but no hosses," according to Dick Barney, chairman for the event. Barney believes that the school's 100-horse truck

will offer as rustic a ride as any two four-legged animals.

West Wing will begin their bowling party tonight at 7. Harry Cobb, West Wing's social chairman, announced that all alleys at the Garden Lanes are reserved for a rolling night of strikes and spares.

WCF Pledges Budget Money

Money or pledges for the Whitworth Christian Fellowship budget will be collected throughout the semester. Boxes are provided for the convenience of each donor in the dormitory lobbies. The donations will be collected periodically.

"It is necessary," Dick Gillespie, WCF treasurer, said, "for each student to determine within his own heart and with God, the amount he should donate to the WCF budget."

gree in educational psychology at Wayne university. It was during his sophomore year in college that a psychology professor challenged him to try the subject. Beach has been challenging students ever since.

General psychology is one of the courses he teaches on this campus. In addition to two sections of this, he teaches social psychology, and a new course—psychology of the personality. Next semester, he will teach experimental psychology, and another new course—group dynamics.

A relative of his, Uncle Sam, occupied some of his time during world war two. He served in the Navy in radio communications intelligence work. During that time, he was stationed in Hawaii.

Returns To Service

Knowing a good man when they saw one, the Navy couldn't let him go, and he did another tour of duty during the Korean "conflict." This time he was sent to French Morocco. His wife joined him and she taught on the ele-

Lagos Gets American Papers; Foreign Students Attend Here

"It is one of the greatest experiences in my life," John Lagos exclaimed as he received his American citizenship papers. Wednesday.

Lagos, who came to the United States in 1952, said that he applied for citizenship as soon as he was allowed to.

He was required to take an oral examination in September to test his knowledge and comprehension of the United States Constitution.

Lagos is originally from near Athens, Greece. He grew up in an orphanage. When he came to the United States, he spoke no Eng-

AWS Adds Officer, Council To Program for First Time

Associated Women students has taken part of its constitution into effect this year. The constitution provides for an advisory council and a freshman representative.

"AWS is revising its whole program," Sandra Joseph, president, said.

The advisory council consists of representatives from Town club, nurses, and every women's organization on campus. Its purpose will be to suggest ideas, check and back the exec. From time to time the two will meet together for a "hashing" of ideas, although it has no voting power.

Advisory Board Includes

Members of the advisory board include Barbara Spellman from the town students; Marilyn Lanphane, nurses; and Marilyn Travaille, Women's Recreation Association.

Sefelo representatives from the women's dorms are being used on the council and they are Maridean Flower, McMillan; Sally Smith, East Warren; Charleen Vogler, West Warren; and Ballard, as of now, has not elected a representative.

The freshman class representative, Joyce Thomas, is part of the

regular exec. She will be a contact point between AWS and the freshman class.

Social Chairman Elected

Janice Anderson has been elected as the new social chairman because last year's elected officer did not return to campus. She will be in charge of all AWS teas and May day.

A questionnaire committee headed by Nancy Donner is sending questionnaires to other schools inquiring about their AWS program, how it works, and how it's run.

HS To Honor Alums at Game

The students of Columbia high school, Richland, Wash., will hold their homecoming today at 2:15 p.m. The faculty will be presented in an hour-long assembly in the afternoon.

Tonight at 8 is the homecoming game with Kennewick, in the Bomber bowl. A dance, to which all alumni will be admitted free, will follow the football game.

All alumni of Columbia high school are invited and urged to attend the 1957 homecoming.

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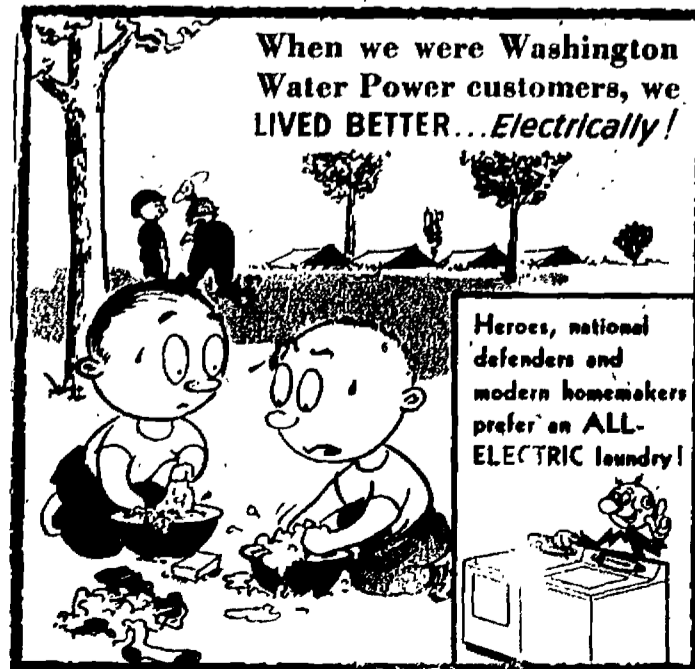
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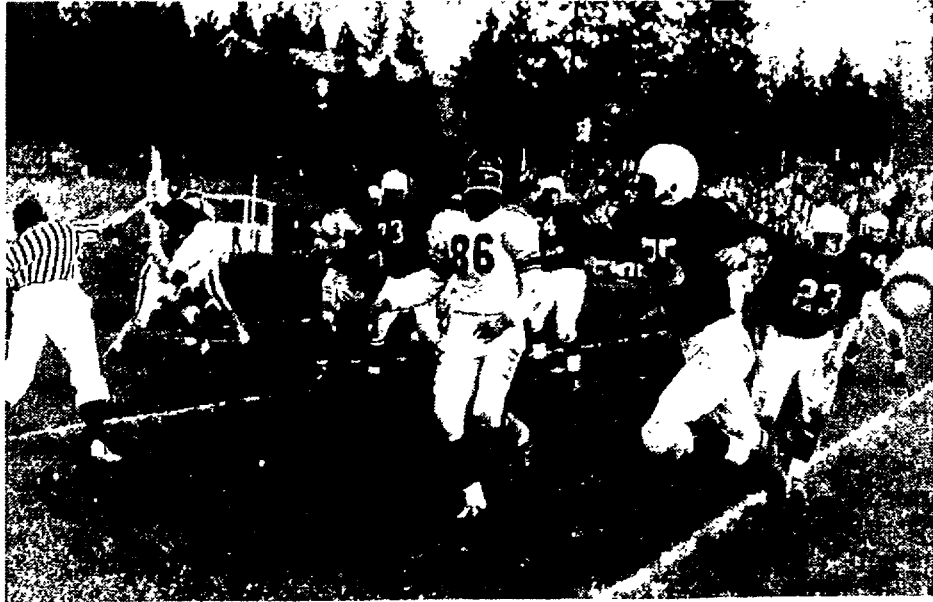
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'Disaster Struck' the Bucs when they met with College of Puget Sound in the Pine bowl last Saturday. Fumbling, such as the above shot shows, was one of the main reasons for the loss.

Bucs, 'Birds Combat In Pine Bowl at 1:30

by Chuck Stewart

The Whitworth college Pirates, winless in three conference games so far this season, will host the also winless University of British Columbia Thunderbirds tomorrow in the Pine bowl.

Tomorrow's game, featuring the two last-place teams of the conference, is scheduled for 1:30.

Coach Wally Uphoff's Pirates will be aiming for their first win of the season, as well as to climb out of the cellar, which they now share with the 'Birds.

Runs Front 'T'

UBC, coached by Frank Gnuip, has been the perennial cellar-dwellers of the Evergreen conference ever since it entered, and is working to make this its "up" year.

Gnuip's team features an offense which runs from the "T" formation, and much of the time from the unorthodox "T." Although scoring only 13 points in three league games, the 'Bird backs are considered among the top in the conference.

Quarterback Bruce Eagle runs the team, while halfback Jack Henwood supplies the speed and power to the backfield. Henwood was a second team all-conference back last year.

Team At Full Strength

Co-captains Oscar Krentzinger, guard, and Roy Jokanovich, tackle, both conference honorable mention choices last year, anchor the weak Thunderbird line.

"For the first time since the Willamette game, we'll be at full strength," Uphoff stated. "The team's spirit is wonderful, and we're looking forward to winning our last four ball games."

Should Click Now

The Bucs, who have shown improvement in every game, will continue to use a mixed offense, with neither snow, rain, nor sunshine controlling the way the plays will be called.

Pirate coaches expressed the fact that they will continue their policy of two-men platooning the team, in an effort to get a better game out of every player.

"I feel it has taken us this long to find the right personnel for the right spots, as it would have any other new set of coaches. We should start to click now," Uphoff said.

Last week the Whits dropped their fourth game of the season by a 12-20 score to the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

CPS Scores

Dan Nicksich recovered a Logger fumble on the CPS 31-yard line early in the first quarter, and just nine plays later fullback Ron Lockhart bucked over from the one-yard line for the game's first score. Lockhart was the work-horse in the Whitworth backfield, averaging 4.7 yards per carry in 16 ball-carrying times.

CPS seemed to be annoyed by the Buc score, and they pushed over three scores of their own before the Pirates could tally again.

The final Whitworth score came on an eight-yard pass from Vic Ferguson to Nicksich.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

It's finally happened, Whitworth has hit a losing streak in football. There are several causes for the troubles.

A new system, that, according to one player, will be better than the previous dynasty when the kinks are worked out and it becomes a familiar way of life, so to speak, is partially to blame. The flu certainly hasn't helped. The attitude of the students who stay away from the games, and several other causes have all attributed to the downfall.

At the moment, it's not so much the cause to be concerned about. It's the cure. Unless there is some financial help to get the ball players, Whitworth will be out in the cold.

The big trouble is that everyone is afraid to talk about money. It costs money to run any kind of an athletic program—and that program should pay for itself. Even here at Whitworth. But you can't make money without spending money.

It's about time Whitworth woke up to the fact that athletics are here to stay on a major level. And if the college plays the role of a martyr, let's cut them completely out of the picture.

Don't get us wrong. There are a lot of other departments that need money. But because of this

position, it is best to stick to athletics.

The city newspapers called Whitworth a Bible school. And more and more people in the city are starting to agree with them. A Christian education is a wonderful thing, but unless it is proven—and an athletic program does that—there is nothing.

How about quitting this half-way business? If there isn't going to be anything to be proud of, how about firing all of the coaching staff that want to win, and make Homecoming and May day synonymous?

Basketball Schedule

Following is the basketball schedule for the coming season:

- December—
- 5 Whitman college—here
- 10 Washington State college—here
- 12 Gonzaga university—here
- 16 Portland university—there
- 17 Willamette university—there
- 18 Oregon Tech—there
- 19 Humboldt State—there
- January—
- 2 College of Idaho—here
- 8 Seattle Pacific college—here
- 10 Central Washington—there
- 11 Gonzaga university—there
- 17 Pacific Lutheran—here
- 18 College of Puget Sound—here
- 21 Eastern Washington—there
- 24 University of British Columbia—there
- 25 Western Washington—there
- 31 Seattle Pacific college—there
- February—
- 1 Seattle Pacific college—there
- 7 Eastern Washington—here
- 8 Central Washington—here
- 14 College of Puget Sound—there

Two Teams Tie for First Thus Far in Flag Football

by Dick Barney

With one victory and no defeats each, Washington hall and Goodsell-Lancaster are tied for first place in intramural flag football play.

Ed Umcume led the way for Goodsell-Lancaster's 40-0 win over Nason hall as he scored three touchdowns on runs of 19, three, and 25 yards. Roger Taylor, Wayne Smith, and Bill Russell also scored touchdowns in the one-sided fray. Doug Rich and George

Scott played well on defense.

Washington came back after West Wing had scored a touchdown in the first four plays, to win over the West Wing team, 32-7.

A potent passing attack to ends Dick Barney and Sam Gulley combined with the running of Bill Hauger, Tom Haller, and Ken Wittenburg, along with a strong defense paced by Dick Gillespie and Gordie Morse, enabled Washington to give the "Wing" its first loss. George Mulligan, Otto Eckman, and LeRoy Levesque played best for West Wing.

In the other game last week, Whitworth hall resumed its winning ways, over-powering Westminster, 32-0.

The Brown boys, Kay and Charlie, led the victor's scoring as they each scored twice and passed for other tallies. Harlan Gilliland and Dave Brown also contributed to the Whitworth scoring. Ed Stone and Gene Freeburg looked good defensively for the winners, while Dave Dingler played best for the losers.

Tomorrow it's Goodsell-Lancaster versus Westminster; Nason versus West Wing; and Washington versus Whitworth.

Initial Hoop Practice Begins; Four Varsity Cagers Return

by Dave Henderson

Coach Bill Nuckles opened Whitworth college basketball practice, Oct. 15. On hand were four returning lettermen—Max Sinn, Jack Alzina, Larry Reid, and team captain Al Koetje.

According to Nuckles, hot prospects from last year's junior varsity team are Sam Gulley, Al Moss, and Pete Johnson.

A total of 25 men are out for this year's Pirate team. They include Dave Morley, Les Koetje, Bill Gilbert, Phil Brooks, Dean McGuire, and Les McDowell, who are freshmen cagers named by Nuckles as good prospects for this year's Pirate five.

When asked about conference competition, Nuckles named last year's champions—Pacific Luth-

eran college, as being "pretty tough." He declined to comment further at this time.

When asked about Whitworth's chances, he stated, "We lack height as far as our offense is concerned, but we won't lack for hustle and desire."

After watching the team members working out last Wednesday, Whitworth just might be in that winner's circle next spring, if hustle is any sign of success.

The Pirates open the season here against Whitman college Dec. 6.

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WRA Jumps Into VB Play

The Women's Recreational association volleyball program is again in full swing. Monday night McMillan hall beat East Warren while Ballard beat the nurses McMillan and Ballard are tied for first place.

These teams will be playing each Monday and Thursday nights for three weeks. Points can be earned toward membership or awards in WRA by being an active member on a dorm team.

The newly-painted WRA concession stand will be in operation for the game with UBC on Saturday. The women will be selling candy, pop, apples, and hot dogs during the game.

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Queen Connie To Rule Over Festivities

The Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 1, 1957

No. 5

Queen and Court Begin Homecoming Whirlwind

by JoAnne Greene

Queen Connie I—May her rule in the domain at "The End of the Rainbow" be the most successful ever!

Connie Bates, an 18-year-old sophomore, was announced last night as queen of this year's Homecoming, and she and her

two honor-princesses—Ruth Jutila and Carol Beam—were officially crowned this morning in chapel, which was transformed into a pink and silver fantasy land at the pleasure of her highness and the court.

Miss Bates is a Christian education major from Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. She was Westminster's candidate in the contest, which included six other Whitworth coeds.

Others in the court are Joyce Anderson (Goodsell-Lancaster); Dianne Powers (Town club); Kay Rehnstrom (Nason); and Carolyn Reynolds (Washington).

'Connie' Kept Busy

Queen Connie has a busy agenda tonight, as do all her royal subjects in the Always-Always land of "Let's Make Homecoming the Neatest Ever This Year."

Tomorrow morning is the real "End of the Rainbow" for Whitworth students—the one, at least, which the central committee had in mind when choosing this theme. The Hardwick Student Union building will be officially dedicated at 10:30 a.m.

The Pine bowl will be the scene of this year's Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon, as Whitworth will be battling Lewis and Clark college.

Students are admitted free with their ASWC cards, and even formal-pressing should be outlawed at that time.

Banquet To Climax

The Kingdom at the "End of the Rainbow" will be climaxed tomorrow night with the formal banquet at the Davenport hotel. Last year's student body president, Spencer Marsh, will be on hand to emcee the program.

A 20-minute musical production is slated for the entertainment portion of the program. Directed by Jim Osborne, the "operetta" features 16 students.

Something new this year for that "too long not to do anything and not enough time to do anything" time after the banquet. Three faculty members have offered to open their homes for banquet attenders. Punch and cookies and much fun may be had by all.

Prof's Open Homes

Homes open will those of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Quall, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson, and Dr. and Mrs. John Lee. Addresses are published in the bulletin.

And then—it will be a memory—heart-sinking for Queen Connie, nostalgia for the alums, fun for the subjects of Her Highness Join us now as her rule begins.

Dedication To Honor Memory Of Former Whitworth Prexy

Dedication of the Hardwick Union building will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning to honor the memory of Dr. Francis Tiley Hardwick, former professor, dean, and acting president of Whitworth college.

A program for which Mrs. Eleanor Chase, an alumna; Miss Tricia Lane, a student; and the Whitworth male quartet will perform, preceding the formal dedication ceremonies.

Bob Gray, student body president, will express the students' appreciation for the HUB, which was built primarily for their use.

Dr. William Richter, Whitworth Alumni association president and Board of Trustees member, will give a brief history of the building.

Recognition of Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick will be made by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college.



'Queen Connie I' accepts the crown and cape to rule Whitworthia this weekend during the Homecoming festivities. She was crowned last night during the presentation of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Banquet Festivities To Start In Hotel Tomorrow Night, 6:45

Whitworth's annual Homecoming banquet will begin its festivities tomorrow night in the lobby of the Davenport hotel at 6:45 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for this year's affair will be Spencer Marsh, Whitworth's student body president and proctor of Westminster hall last year. Marsh will come from Portland, Ore., for the event and will be here for this weekend only.

Provides Dinner Music

During the banquet, dinner music will be played intermittently by organist Jim Taylor from Lewis and Clark high school.

General chairman of the Homecoming banquet is Marilyn Mingo. The decorations committee is headed by Jane Rogers; tables, Lola Latimer, and room, Pat Clatchy.

The musical production, which was written by Gary Heilsberg, is under the direction of Jim Osborne. Patti Williams and Louise Cowie head the costume committee for the musical and Ron Giedt and Chuck Strawn will handle the lighting and staging. Sandra Pearson will be the accompanist.

Musical Concerns 'Lovers'

The turn-of-the-century musical production, which concerns lovers, thieves, policemen, and diamonds, will be performed by Shirley Dahlgren, Juanita Ripley, Vivian Ball, Peggy Ripley, Mary Fuller, Carol Witt, Jackie Howard, and Rosalie Jeanes.

Also in the cast will be Bill Moss, Dick Blackstone, Earl Buri,

Serpentine Will Join Rally Tonight at 7

Victory bells, loud noises, and a human thread will begin the Homecoming activities this year.

The Homecoming queen will open the Friday night activities at 7. When the victory gong sounds, the women of McMillan hall will form a line, single-file, and will proceed to Ballard. There, they will be joined by Ballard women in like fashion.

Serpentine Grows

The serpentine line will continue around the loop to Warren, Goodsell, Nason, Westminster, and West Wing halls. From there the procession will go to the Point for the traditional bonfire. Noise is the criteria of the serpentine.

Police will escort the car caravan from the bonfire to North Town. Leading the caravan will be Homecoming queen, Connie Bates, and her consorts. A place has been reserved for the pep rally at North Town.

Awards will be presented at the rally for the men's and women's dormitory decorations on the theme "At the End of the Rainbow." Decorations will be judged Friday at 4 p.m.

Uphoff Speaks

Coach Wally Uphoff and two members of the team will speak at the rally. Special entertainment will also be provided. The pep rally will climax the evening's activities.

The backbone of the Homecoming festivities has been a collection of small, yet far-reaching, committees. Co-chairmen of Homecoming are Fred Glandon and Marilyn Krumm. Rally chairman is Larry Deal; car decorations

WCF Counts On Kirkland

Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland will be this year's Spiritual Emphasis week speaker during Nov. 17-22. The theme for the week is "The Living Christ for the Satellite Age."

Kirkland became pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Tulsa, Okla., in January, 1957. He is vice-president of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and serves on the overseas committee.

He has addressed student groups and religious convocations around the world and on the campuses of Yale, Haverford, University of Pennsylvania, Wilson, Beaver college, Princeton, Rutgers university in India; Beirut, Lebanon, and Bangkok, Thailand.

Kirkland was graduated from Wheaton college and Princeton Theological seminary. He received his ThM degree from Eastern Baptist seminary and the DD from Beaver college.

During the war he served as a civilian chaplain at Camp Blanding, Fla., under the Presbyterian Wartime Service commission.

Kirkland completed a "round the world" flight to survey overseas missions of the Presbyterian church in 1955. He was invited to conduct a five-week preaching mission in the church of South India by Bishop C. K. Jacob of Travancore.

chairmen are Leslie Norquist and Mel Willard.

In charge of the car caravan is Wes Brubacher; bonfire, Rod Fendall and Gordon Morris. Les McDowell, freshman class president, has also been working with the committees.

'Bean' Causes Chaos Long After Death

by Jay Owens

The first performance of "The Late Christopher Bean," a three-act play, was seen last night by the majority of the student body.

This comedy is centered around the Haggett household and Christopher Bean, who had, before his death, lived with the Haggett family. Bean had painted pictures which now, ten years following his death, become quite valuable.

Approaches Haggett

Two individuals, Tallant and Rosen, played by Harlan Gilliland and Bill Moss, respectively, approached Dr. Haggett, who was portrayed by John Rogers, and tried securing the paintings under false pretense.

Don Lundin, as Davenport, knows quite a bit about art and evaluated the worth of the paintings as around \$200. Upon finding out the value, Dr. Haggett and his wife, played by Sue Gilmore, and their older daughter, Ada, portrayed by "Birdie" Adams, became greedy, money-grabbing folk.

Susan Haggett (Gail Schlichtig) who is in love with Warren Creamer (George Watkins), and having troubles along that line, is having a problem with her family because of their money-madness.

Tries For Paintings

She is displeased with them, too, because of the way they treat Abby, the maid (Gerry Kandler). Abby is leaving the Haggetts' home and with her she is taking her portrait that Bean painted for her. The Haggetts connive to secure the portrait for themselves so they can sell it and become rich.

The play is filled with action. The cast is small. Therefore, each part is especially effective.

Lost Utensil Tradition Continues This Year

Some Whitworth students seemed assured that this Halloween would be different from the past to the effect that the Dining hall would keep its silverware.

Despite all awareness, the campus students carried forks to breakfast Thursday morning or substituted with knives or soup spoons. "Losing" silverware seems to have become a traditional action on Halloween.

Until further notice, students should carry forks and teaspoons to meals to assure eating.

Campus Welcomes Alumni

Whitworth's doors are open to you—friends, alumni. The campus green spreads out like a carpet before you and greets you with an over-all enthusiastic bright-eyed grin.

Almost impatiently, Whitworth has been awaiting your arrival. Committees have pondered endlessly, racking their brains for new ideas to escape bogging down in tradition. The best ideas, the most effective, that's what they've searched for, groping in small corners, dreaming at night, investigating every possible lead to perfect this weekend.

Whitworth has grown up a little since you were here last. The faculty has grown, along with the departments, or is it that the departments have grown with the faculty? Whitworth's students have grown and are growing through the mistakes, through the experiences that you once shuddered over, or gloried through.

Whitworth is bursting with pride for her Hardwick Union, building. And the grin seems to broaden as the building grows daily. Where once Whitworth held her breath for the HUB, she now does the same for the new men's dorm.

You've come back to a changing campus, a growing campus. But this year seems to top the others, as next year will top this year.

Whitworth is far from the perfect campus. She has her problem children; the thoughtless ones who dive head-long into situations, not knowing what the consequences may be.

This must all sound familiar to you who once studied under Whitworth's roof, and to those who have studied in similar places.

But familiar or not, Whitworth welcomes you for this gala occasion of 1957's Homecoming.

Dorms Suffer From 'Small' Meetings

It is obvious in one of the Whitworth college dorms that the meetings and devotions aren't attended as they should be.

Somewhere a slip has been made, and the question is "where?" Is this a campus-wide problem or does it deal specifically with one dorm?

Backing a dorm is emphasized quite fully. When decorations are called for, the "backing" becomes a necessity. A handful of people can't carry the whole load that should be shared by every dorm member.

What unifies a dorm? What springs a desire in an individual to want to attend the meetings? Is it because upper classmen have gone out of their way to know the freshman and transfer students? How many times have you heard, "There are so many people in the dorm that I don't know"?

Meetings draw people together, but there must be a general interest, an acquaintance in the first place before there can be an organized meeting.

One of the prominent dorms on campus has somehow found a way to begin to unify. They've cleaned and decorated and changed policies to fit their needs. A pride has gripped the members. What instigated it? The question lies unsolved. But it is proof that unification can be accomplished.

Just sleeping and studying in a dorm isn't enough. There are too many different relationships involved. Meetings are called for a purpose, and for 15 minutes nothing is lost, but so much can be gained.

In the past there has been the verbal cry for "dorm spirit." Why not let actions speak instead of ideas alone. The doubt of impossibility has been broken by a dorm that not only talked, but tried, and if it worked for one, it'll work for all.

Leditors

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written concerning the nebulous statements and opinions in last week's "Crow's Nest." The article brought some questions to my mind which I would like answered by Alden Cross.

Your main proposition seems to be that Whitworth must win most, if not all, its football games. Now my first question is "Why?" I think to answer this question, you should examine the fundamental reasons for the existence of a college athletic program.

Why must a school have a football team? Is it to give the students training in developing coordination? Can they not do this without being heavily subsidized?

Is it to aid a school's public relations program? Then why, after three years of a very fine athletic victory record, are we still known, in your own quotations, as a Bible school (which you seem to think poor, but more on that later). If a victorious football team is all that is needed to bring about full public understanding, why has this "misconception" not been dispelled by our long winning streak?

Is the purpose to bring more students to Whitworth? I have inquired around the campus and, after many "interviews," found only two persons who said they

came to Whitworth because of its athletic program. And both of these are now or had been financially aided by the school for their athletic ability. I admit the search was not exhaustive, but I believe it was a fair sampling.

Most of the answers referred to Whitworth's Christian emphasis, which you have attacked as giving a false impression of Whitworth. If I remember the article quoted by you, I think it ran something like this: "If you want to study veterinary medicine, go to WSC; if you want to study law, go to Gonzaga; if you want to study theology, go to Whitworth."

(continued on page 8)

The Whitworthian

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Word Made Flesh

Just before the opening prayer of the rally at Yankee stadium during the Billy Graham New York City crusade, a little boy was separated from his parents. Crying in the shuffle of thousands of people, he was found by a policeman who brought him to the playing field where the podium stood.

The policeman led the little boy towards home plate as a voice announced over the loudspeaker that "a little boy has come to the platform to tell us that his parents are lost—and that he is waiting to find them on home plate."

As the boy's parents came on to the field to be "found" by their son, a round of applause and cheers followed them.

And so it is that God said, "You—like sheep—have gone astray. But look for your Shepherd, and He will find you."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S A RIDICULOUS RUMOR, DEAN. I RUN HERE A VERY DEMOCRATIC CLASSROOM."

Men Originate Clever Plan; Sharpens Humdrum Evening

A Friday night, and the women's dorm lay considerably quiet in the middle of campus. Quite a few of its inhabitants had left it with their male friends.

Those who remained, half-heartedly attempted to crack the books, catch up on long overdue letters, give in to a tub-full of washing, and/or various sundry items that take time on a pressure-free evening.

Breaking into the atmosphere, a male voice called over the intercom, informing that there was to be a party at their dorm for all interested women.

Voice Calls Women

A feeling of doubt held them from running downstairs. Jokes were played constantly over the unique communications service by roaming fellas on nights such as this, and the women weren't ones to fall into a trap.

The call continued, now by several people and even by a female voice who identified herself as the "girl on duty," which seemed to turn the party into a serious idea.

The dorm mother hustled around to every room, encouraging its occupants to rush downstairs and join the men, for they had been

planning this event for days.

Questions, wondering comments floated between the now scurrying women. A few clamored out of bed to dress for the come-as-you-are surprise party. Sighing, a few turned over and continued their dreamland adventure.

Clustering in the lobby, the women began to bring hope to the almost disappointed men. A few of the men herded the women to their dorm, while a couple trotted over to a nearby dorm to fetch prospects for their much-planned-for party.

A weird little man greeted the wide-eyed coeds, when they reached the door. From the lounge a different type of piano music, which wasn't usually heard on campus, reached their ears.

Party Progresses

The creator of the fast and flying notes sat as though in a trance. A group gathered about him, not disturbing him in the least. As soon as everyone had settled themselves, the dorm's proctor turned the room of noisy, broken sounds into a rhythm of singing.

And so the evening wore on, with getting-to-know-you games, songs, skits, jokes, refreshments, more songs, a devotional thought, an ending in prayer—with a sigh of satisfaction. To the men who spoke outwardly to the group, there was a sort of "pride" for their imaginative idea, a grateful pride that was thankful for its success and the women's response.

The surprise party had been born as a thought. Names of the women's dorms had been flung into a hat. A name had been drawn, and McMillan it was.

Even at the end, the men weren't ones to allow their coeds to break the party at the front door. Climbing into their jackets, they walked the women back to their respective dorms. Quietly they sang on their slow, short walk. At the door step, the men stopped and one opened the door.

Perfect Evening Ends

The women scurried in from out of the cold, but not before they had paused a moment with a word of thanks for turning a destined, lifeless evening into something to remember.

For the first time known on campus such a party had been held. And the McMillan and Ballard hall women share a thankfulness to the ingenuity, respect, and interest shown to them by the Westminster men.

English Background Impresses 'Maggie' While She Works As Simpson's Secretary

by Pat O'Donahue

When the candles are forced to glow in the windows of Warren hall and the women get a taste of pioneer life, Margaret Aridson, senior and assistant counselor of West Warren, plays fire warden, going from room to room to make sure that all the candles are put out before the sandman comes.

Of course Maggie does other things, too. She's an English major from Millwood who plans to

teach high school English. And for a "busman's holiday," she enjoys reading, especially contemporary literature.

The San Francisco bay area has always intrigued her, and Maggie would like to teach there a year before going on to get a master's degree.

Plans To Teach

As a prospective teacher, she is active in ETA, and is chairman of the West Valley high school chapter of the organization.

Maggie served as secretary for women's conference this past summer and was AWS vice-president in charge of the big-little sister program.

"You should have seen my room! We had a card table piled high with 1500 letters for women's conference and those for big-little sisters!" Maggie said. "When I left this fall the room didn't look the same at all!"

Works As Secretary

She has also attended ecumenical conferences and finds time to be an active Young Democrat. "One of the few," Maggie laughed on revealing this information. Last summer Maggie worked for the J. I. Case company in

Millwood. This firm sells (and makes) tractors.

Concerning this episode, Maggie explained, "It was interesting work, but I still don't know much about tractors. In fact, I didn't even know what a combine was and I was too embarrassed to ask!"

She added, "I was the only girl there and I guess I had a profound effect on the office. Nobody was swearing at all while I was there. They were very charitable."

However uneducational (if interesting) this job was, (she works for Dr. Clarence Simpson during the school year as secretary) she called this "the most educational job I've ever had."

Keeps Up Grades

If Maggie influenced the office staff at the J. I. Case company, her present employer has influenced her. "The outstanding thing," she says, "about Whitworth is the background in English I've gotten from Dr. Simpson."

A good student, Maggie is also a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha. She agrees, however, that Whitworth has taught her far more about English than J. I. Case taught her about tractors!

Annual Game Greet Lewis and Clark Invasion



'In the Bag' Dan Niksich catches a pass, upsetting a University of British Columbia player in last Saturday's football game played in the Pine bowl. The Pirates won, 54-6.

Lewis and Clark College Has Speed, Agility for Encounter

Homecoming, 1957 is here, and the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark college, Portland, Ore., will invade the campus tomorrow to meet the Pirates in the annual Homecoming football game.

Game time for this event is 1:30 p.m., in the Pine bowl.

Earlier in the season LC suffered from injuries and sickness to most of their top personnel, causing them to drop five straight games. Last week they won their first game, 19-14 over Pacific college, and are now back at full strength for their Spokane appearance.

Quarterback Royce McDaniel, one of the injury-ridden, is the top Pioneer back, as he runs the club and does most of their passing. Aiding McDaniel in the backfield are halfbacks Pete Hopkins and Ron Stempel.

For the Pirates, Coach Wally Uphoff announced that he would continue his usual pattern of play. The first-class Buc passing attack will get quite a work-out, with Don Price and Vic Ferguson doing the throwing. Spelling off the passers will be Ron Lockhart, Bernie Rakes, and Warren Lashua, who will handle the Pirate ground game.

Whitworth, which won its first game last week against UBC, will send a rearranged lineup against the Pioneers. Uphoff announced that he would start eight seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore against LC.

Dan Niksich and Dick Brahams, seniors, will be at the ends. Seniors Paul Ward and Daryl Squires are starting at tackles, while classmate Ray Zylstra will open at center.

Gary Turner, one of the two juniors, and sophomore Bill Slemko, have drawn the starting guard positions.

In the backfield, seniors Rakes and Dan Inosanto will open at halfbacks, and Price will start at quarterback. Lockhart, the second junior, will be at fullback.

Women Start Hoop Practice

Women's varsity basketball is getting ready to leap onto the court.

Try-outs for the team take place every Tuesday and Thursday nights instead of Tuesday and Wednesday. This will continue for several weeks.

Any woman who is interested is welcome to try-out, campus or town, freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. Miss Lucille Marks, head of the women's physical education department claims that they need "everyone who can play, and everyone who can't play," Miss Marks will choose the team members.

Several games will be played in the local area by the team. The tournament winner will then go to the state championships.

Last year, the women played in the Spokane City league. The other teams included Holy Names, Yellow Cab, and a group from Geiger field.

The league's two top teams—Yellow Cab and Holy Names, along with the Whitworth club, played in the state tournament, which was held in Spokane. A team from Tacoma won the championship.

Gone from this year's varsity is the league's leading scorer—Mary Lee Ludtke, who topped the scoring race for two years.

Miller Narrates Latest Film At LC Tomorrow Night, 8:30

by Dick Williams

Tomorrow night is a big night for members of the Ski club at Whitworth.

Set for 8:30 p.m. at the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium is the showing of "Anyone for Skiing?", Warren Miller's eighth and latest sound-color ski movie.

Miller, skier-photographer, who has no peers in the ski movie business, will personally narrate the one-hour, 45-minute film. Admission will be 95 cents. The affair will benefit the 1960 Olympic ski team fund drive.

"Anyone for Skiing?" is a pot-pourri of slam-bang ski action on the best slopes to be found, and

Rooters To Display White-Shirt Section

For the first time this football season, Whitworth rooters will display an organized white-shirt section for card tricks at the Lewis and Clark Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon in the Pine bowl at 1:30 p.m.

A section for 200 rooters will be roped off. Everyone is invited to take part, including friends and alumni. The wearing of white is the requirement for half-time only.

Unless the section is filled, there will be no card section routine. "If it goes over, we can have more white-shirt sections," Gretchen Henning, rally committee member, said.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

A large percentage of Whitworth students are new to the Spokane area and thus can't understand the lack of interest shown by the Inland Empire in general toward the sports program at the school.

The Spokane fans used to be the greatest in the world. Then for some reason it dropped off. The largest and most painful drop was in professional baseball.

The city, believe it or not, set a national record for cities this size and for the size of the league in which they played in 1947. Then the breaks of fate stepped in. First the ball park burned down, and a man took over as owner of the

club that wouldn't build a new park unless the fans came back; and the fans said they wouldn't come back unless he built a new ball park.

Well, things got so bad, pro ball was forced out of the city last year.

But the reawakening may be in the offing. The Pacific Coast league has expressed interest in moving into Spokane.

The handwriting on the wall, so to speak, may have cropped up early in the summer—only under a disguise. The proposal of buying an unlimited hydroplane went over big—when it was learned it would bring the name of the city to the forefront in the nation. Maybe that's all it will take in baseball. And if baseball goes over big once again, as it should, then all sports—including Whitworth's—will benefit.

Alleys Offer Indoor Sport For Non-League Bowling Fans

by ABC

The many who want to watch, will find the Spokane Coliseum interesting. The best senior amateur hockey in the United States is played there.

During the winter, the high schools will play to standing-room-only crowds at their basketball triple-headers.

By obtaining one of the sports booklets the book store is selling,

it will prove that sports pay for themselves.

"What we gonna do this weekend?" the typical question asked on campus during those weekends when the in-season Pirate athletic teams aren't at home and the women didn't ask all the men to attend their dorm party.

Spokane is filled with many athletic events during the year that are worthwhile looking in to.

There are six bowling alleys in the local area. Most of them are taken up by league play on Friday and are so crowded on Saturday it's not worth trying. Here is a tip: On Friday night, try the Garden Lanes early in the evening; meaning before 7:30. Or go out to the Valley Bowl, which is located near Dishman.

The Diamond Bowl, which is located at North Division, is the newest and closest place for recreation as far as Whitworth is concerned. This alley also reserves Friday for league night, but the other evenings are open to all comers.

On Saturday night, try any alley, but try early. In Spokane, the people don't get started until late. So as the old Chinese proverb goes, "the early bird gets the strike."

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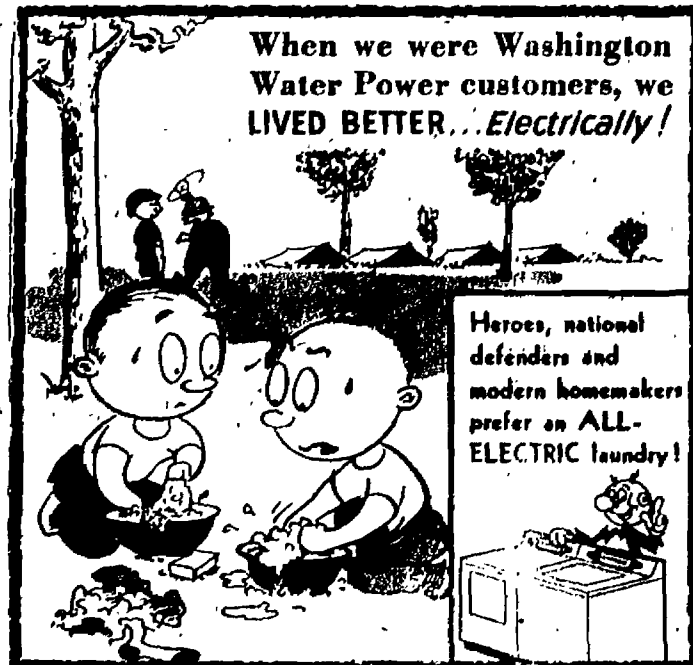
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University To Publish Doctorate Dissertation

Whitworth is proud of the number of faculty members who have attained doctorates in their fields. Several degrees have been added within the past year. Perhaps the most recent was awarded June 15 at the University of Washington to Dr. Jasper Johnson of the education department.

His dissertation bears the title, "A Study of Beginning Elementary Teacher Education Needs and Problems in the States of Washington and Oregon."

It involves a prodigious amount of detailed work with questionnaires, which were sent to 627 superintendents, principals, and elementary teachers in Washington, and 227 beginning teachers in Oregon.

Those who are planning on becoming grade school teachers will be especially interested in the discoveries of Johnson, and in the conclusion to which he came

through his research.

First of all, 95 per cent of the Washington teachers in the study liked their profession immensely, and 78 per cent of the principals were satisfied with the teacher's knowledge of their subject matter. Most administrators reported that teachers are better prepared today than they were ten years ago.

Furthermore, the vast majority of principals were pleased with the professional improvement of the beginning teachers after they came on the job.

Although encouraging, this is only the optimistic side of the picture. Much improvement still remains for the educational program of the states of Washington and Oregon.

Only 18 per cent of the superintendents interviewed had any kind of in-service training preparation for their new teachers. This may be surprising to some of the cadet teachers, but approximately half of the beginning teachers in both states desired more student teaching.

Johnson has many valuable ideas in his dissertation, and because of this, a summary of his work is being printed in the November issue of the University of Washington's education department "College Record" magazine.

LEDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

Although basically in error, since Whitworth offers only one course in theology, the article was fundamentally valid. These schools excel in the areas mentioned. This is not to say that they each do not offer much more, but these fields are the ones in which they are exceptionally strong.

Personally, I am glad that Whitworth is known as a Bible school. We emphasize the Biblical Christian life, and there are a number of people in the world who do want to study theology. The Christian fellowship of this school is one of its most admirable characteristics. When, as you seem to wish, we erase the "Bible school" notion from the public mind, we destroy the one thing for which the school ultimately stands.

In reference to your last paragraph—we might have been able to beat UBC with our May Day court. In some ways UBC is also off on its athletic perspective, not giving it enough emphasis, with the result that their team is often a joke, at least with the other schools in the conference.

However, if victory is so important, perhaps next year we could schedule all our games with UBC and the Sandlot Eleven from a Spokane grade school. We could sweep the conference, but would it be sport?

I know that I am stepping somewhat out of bounds in saying all this. I have, though, attended a couple of football games, a number of basketball games, and at least one baseball game during my stay at Whitworth, and I am sure that others of like mind have done the same. How many athletes make it a point to attend a college play or the choir or orchestra concerts? These too involve school spirit.

Sincerely,
Gary Heilsberg

FTA Features Aller From HS Art Department

William Aller, art instructor at Rogers high school, will speak at the Future Teachers of America meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Hardwick Union building.

"What can be done with art work in the high school?" will be his topic. He will display and demonstrate art work.

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'Point of Discussion' for the Haggett family centers around Christopher Bean and his valuable paintings. The play will be presented tonight at 8, in the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Ice Cream Ready To Roll In Commons at 11 a.m. Today

The Hardwick Union building's newly-acquired soft ice cream maker was installed and ready for use at the soda fountain in the Commons at 11 a.m. today. The machine makes 10 gallons of ice cream in an hour.

With the HUB dedication tomorrow, there will be a display of newly-acquired implements as of this past week.

Along with the ice cream machine, a new coffee maker has also been installed in the soda fountain.

Two of the guest rooms will be furnished by today. This was done by a gift from the Hardwick family. Their furnishings also include Bud and Jeanette Gildehaus' apartment. Gildehaus is the

HUB proctor.

The remaining two rooms, not yet furnished, can be done for \$400 apiece, according to Roy Diamond, manager of the HUB.

With the exception of the grass, the court is completed, due to a few donations.

Instead of contributing flowers to the dedication, E. W. Molander, architect for the HUB, is donating shrubbery along the wall near the fountain, and Mrs. Molander is donating vines along the opposite wall next to the fountain.

Donations were nearly completed, but one thing was missing. There were no goldfish in the fountain. President Frank F. Warren, not to let the pool go lifeless, donated the fish.

Ski Club Plans Meet Monday

The Ski club invites all snow bunnies, professionals and amateur, to attend the Monday, Nov. 4 meeting in the HUB at 7:30 p.m. The constitution will be presented and discussed. This is important because all constitutions must be in the hands of the student body exec by Nov. 8.

Plans for sending ski teams, artists, and a queen candidate to the Portland State Winter carnival, which will take place in February, are part of the planned activities Whitworth has been asked to attend and support.

Doug Warne, Ski club member, emphasizes that anyone who is interested in winter sports should attend the meetings and learn more about the club and its functions.

When the first snow fluttered onto campus, Ski club members were sure their prayers had been answered.

At their first meeting, this year's officers were elected. They are Mert Hauan, president; John Christensen, vice-president; and Carol Daisley, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen and new students were introduced to Whitworth's expanding ski program at this meeting also.

Along with two ski movies shown during the evening, a ski insurance plan was presented.

Alumni To Attend Activities; Add Independent Functions

Whitworth alumni have planned activities for the Homecoming weekend. Starting the festivities will be the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8. Following the play will be a coffee hour in room 105 of the auditorium.

Saturday morning at 9, there will be an alumni board meeting in the faculty lounge of the auditorium. Alumni registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon in the Hardwick Union building lobby. There will be free pom-poms for the ladies.

Immediately following registration is the dedication of the HUB at its site. At noon is the alumni luncheon in the HUB banquet room.

The Homecoming game between Whitworth and Lewis and Clark college is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., in the Pine bowl. The formal Homecoming banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Davenport hotel. At 9:30 p.m., following the banquet, will be an alumni punch bowl in the Hall of

'Sue' To Ring Wedding Bell

Sue Brown announced her engagement to Bill Smith last night during a party after the play in McMillan hall.

Miss Brown, from Ridgewood, N.J., and a junior education major, came to Whitworth last year as a transfer student. Prior to this she had attended Westminster College, Princeton, N.J., and Maryville college, Tenn.

This semester Miss Brown is serving as McMillan's vice-president, and she is a member of a Gospel team. Last year she worked as one of the Whitworthian's associate editors.

Smith attended Whitworth last year. This year he is in Baker, Ore., serving as pastor of the Central Baptist church and working for Montgomery Ward.

A graduate of Murray State college in Kentucky, he majored in music and did graduate work in philosophy here.

Sally Maddocks and Tim Dalrymple announced their engagement Friday, Oct. 18.

Dalrymple, a second semester junior, is majoring in business administration and is a pre-ministerial student. Secretary of Westminster dorm, he is also chairman of the student chapel committee. A native of Portland, Ore., Dalrymple transferred to Whitworth last year from Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore.

Miss Maddocks, a Spokane woman, attends the University of Idaho at Moscow. She is a freshman music education major.

Cleaners Offering Campus Service

Whitworth students are now able to send out their laundry from campus. Beacon cleaners pick up the laundry at the post office in the HUB on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Beacon cleaners bring the cleaning back the following day they return to campus.

Last year they picked up the laundry from the old book store located in the basement of the gymnasium.

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Minister Plans Satellite Topic For SE Week

Spiritual Emphasis Week falls on the week of Nov. 17-22. The theme of the week will be "The Living Christ of the Satellite Age." Bryant M. Kirkland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Tulsa, Okla., will speak.

Rally To Start Week

To start the week off there will be an all-school preparation rally, to be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m., in the HUB. The title for the preparation rally will be, "Get Set to LIVE," and the theme verse will be the same for the entire week.

The rally will consist of a sing-spiration, accompanied by two pianos, special music, and a short devotional. Charlie Brown will be the emcee.

The special music will feature Whitworth's varsity quartet, a male duet, trumpet trio, accordion trio, vocal trio, piano solo, and a marimba solo.

Lists Topics

The schedule for the chapel talks is as follows: Monday, "What is God Like?"; Tuesday, "Can Christ Become Real to Me?"; Wednesday, "How to Get Home from a Far Country"; Thursday, "Must I Walk the Lonely Road All by Myself?"; and Friday, "What Is the Moral Equivalent to Atomic War?"

The schedule for the evening services is as follows: Monday, "Advantages of the Christian Life;" Tuesday, "Conflict of the Christian Life;" Wednesday, "Secret of the Christian Life;" Thursday, "Healing of the Christian Life;" and Friday, "Progress of the Christian Life."

Groups To Meet

Following the evening meetings on Monday and Wednesday night, there will be discussion groups. Topics for these groups will: "Why Believe in God?"; "How to Become a Christian;" "Honest Doubts;" "Problems in Personal Piety;" "How to Be a Christian on a Christian Campus;" "Choosing One's Life Vocation;" "Discipline and Proportions in the Christian Life;" "The Christian's Use of the Bible;" "Finding the Will of God;" "Choosing One's Life Partner;" "Modern Science and Christianity;" and "Christian Ethics."

On Tuesday and Thursday nights there will be bull sessions with the speaker.

Blood Bank Opens Nov. 20, 21 Aim Reaches To 200 Pints

With an aim of getting 200 pints of blood, the annual blood bank drive will open at Whitworth college, Nov. 20-21, in the banquet room of the Hardwick Student Union building.

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, the bank serves all Whitworth students and faculty.

Clarence Wisecup urges everyone to take part in the campaign. The account is good for one year. When in need of a pint of blood, a person usually has to pay \$34. A Whitworth student has to pay only \$9 anywhere in the country.

Wisecup assured, from verification, that the flu will have no effect on whether a person can give blood. If a student feels that he is too nervous or tense to give blood, he can do so, for giving blood relieves tension.

Exams Last Nov. 11-15; Study Will Stop Presses

Bring out the books, the Coleman lanterns, and the "No-Doze!" Mid-semester exams will be here Nov. 11-15.

Now is the time to review half a semester's work, or maybe read it for the first time and find out what is known.

Because the editor and the staff hope to study unhampered by "professional responsibility," there will be no Whitworthian next Friday.

For the benefit of those who haven't had a chance to study before, it has been suggested that quiet hours be strictly observed in the dorms. Consideration toward cramming dorm-mates is the key word. It will help to raise Whitworth's GPA.

Contract Gives Game Winners Right To Ride

Four representatives from Eastern Washington College of Education and Whitworth will take part in a wheelbarrow parade in downtown Spokane during the week following the football game.

Tradition Stands

Who pushes whom in the wheelbarrows depends entirely upon who wins the game. Last year student body presidents from both schools, Spencer Marsh, Whitworth, and Leo Chandler, EWCE, drew up and signed a contract concerning the parade.

A tradition for both colleges since 1954, the participating members include student body presidents, vice-presidents, publications editors-in-chief, and sports editors from both schools. For Whitworth this includes Bob Gray, Olga Stray, Holly Bartges, and Joe Cross.

Certain regulations are centered on this parade:

The distance of the parade shall be from Division street to Monroe street on Riverside avenue in Spokane.

Losers To Push

Representatives from the losing school must push their counterparts from the winning school down the main street in wheelbarrows.

The purpose of this activity is to promote wholesome relations between the two schools.

Junior Class To Sponsor Quartets; Proceeds To Benefit Class Project

Whitworth college will feature a barber shop quartet festival, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., in the Cowles Memorial auditorium. Sponsored by the junior class, the proceeds will go toward the class project.

The Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, incorporated, will present the program.

"It's work (referring to the society) is national in scope and is the very best in quality," according to anyone who has ever seen or heard any of its programs," Midge Dodd, co-chairman for the affair, said.

Besides the quartets and chorus sent out by the corporation, Whitworth will present two quartets—

the varsity and a no-name—and possibly Gonzaga university will send its quartet.

Members of the varsity quartet include Clarence Wisecup, Dick Blackstone, Jim Osborne, and Earl Buri. The no-name quartet is composed of Larry Hagen, Denny Hagen, Ed Stone, and Larry Deal.

Tickets are 50 cents for individuals and 75 cents for couples. They can be purchased in the administration building, at Albertson's in Northtown, or at the door before the performance. There are also representatives in each of the dorms.

The idea for this program originated from an inspiration of George Carpenter's, last summer.

Co-chairman with Miss Dodd is Garth Shaw. In charge of publicity is Marilyn Moore; Ben Moss, posters; Dave Crockett, tickets; Judy Morris, programs; and Ron Giedt, stage setting.



"In Preparation" for the barber shop quartet festival at Cowles Memorial auditorium, Nov. 15, one of the groups to perform is shown at the Spokane festival, held at the Coliseum.

Class Backs Kipling Show

"Kim," a movie starring Errol Flynn and Dean Stockwell, and adapted from a Rudyard Kipling novel, will be shown at 8 tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The senior class is sponsoring the affair. The proceeds will go toward service projects—the class gift and the senior retreat.

The movie plot concerns a small boy in India who is raised to be an international spy for the country. A cartoon will accompany the feature.

The combined shows will last two hours, and the admission will be 25 cents per person and 35 cents per couple.

Power Plight Plunges School Into Darkness During Repairs

by Doug Warne

The dark cloak of blackness surrounded the Whitworth campus twice in the space of one week. Was it the phantom from 20,000 leagues? J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, had visions of some saboteurs working their dastardly deeds upon this campus.

It all started with the gas being shut off, due to a break in the line somewhere near Ritzville. Later a repair job in the electrical

system, which had been completed this summer, gave out, and the southeast portion of the campus was without lights for the last play rehearsal.

The campus and its inhabitants returned to a status quo after the repairs were made and the lights were back on.

Disaster struck again. The administration was warned that due to the location of the power lines which supplied the campus with all of its power, the lines and poles would have to be moved. For one entire day the workmen shut off the power, and with it went the water, heat, and lights.

Although the men worked hard to remove the power lines from the area of the new men's dorm, the power was off until just before dinner time.

College Gets \$7,000 Grant

A \$7000 grant has been given to the Whitworth chemistry department by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

This grant is going to be used to do original physical research. The chemistry department is going to attempt to explain why a particular type of matter behaves the way it does, by examining its structure.

Students will have an opportunity to work on this project. Both assistantships and scholarships will be given. Any student interested in science may apply to help as an assistant or for a scholarship, regardless of his year in college.

The students who will be working during this next week are Joyce Ko, David Barnard, and Jon Sinclair.

The grant is useable for the first time this year because of the number of people in the chemistry department. This gives them adequate time to carry on research. A \$3000 monetary aid was received last year, which brings the total gift to \$10,000.

Faculty Will Receive Fund for Research

Whitworth has received a research fund for the purpose to promote, encourage, and enable the faculty members to improve themselves professionally by means of active independent study and research.

Any faculty member can apply for funds to carry on a research program. The finances come from funds received through the National Science foundation.

Structure of New Men's Dorm Will Resemble Warren Hall

The new men's dormitory, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept., 1958, is being erected at the end of the sidewalk leading from the HUB, between Goodsell and Lancaster halls.

The appearance of the building will be similar to Warren hall. There will be three floors and a basement. Each floor will have a central lobby and kitchen area. The main lobby will be on the first floor.

Each room will be constructed to provide ample living, sleeping, and study space. Furniture will be built into the room and will not be moveable. The rooms are so designed to separate the study

areas from the sleeping areas.

Whereas Warren hall has two guest rooms, the new dormitory will have three. The hall will house 150 men, or 25 more students than Warren hall. Probable names for the dormitory, at the present time, are being withheld.

The dormitory is costing Whitworth college about \$575,000. A government loan of \$600,000 will finance the building.

Forty years is the expected length of time before the dormitory will be completely paid, according to J. Paul Snyder, college business manager. Whitworth is not making any payments on the building this year.

Profs Stretch Exam Week

With an activity calendar, students are able to find out at a glance approximately "what's going to happen, when." It is stated very clearly that mid-term exams will be given between Nov. 11-15.

The midnight oil has been burning in many rooms and dorm lounges for the past couple of weeks because some professors decided to give "the kids a break" and have a test one or two weeks before, and not bother the students during the so-called mid-term week.

This is all fine and good and considerate of the profs, but this "giving the kids a break" business is running too haphazardly.

Comments such as the following are heard quite frequently: "Not only do I have three tests tomorrow, but I've got five next week."

Mid-term exams are fine, and they serve their purpose, but why should many of the tests be duplicated? If the profs want to be "big-hearted" why can't they get together and organize the process?

If mid-term week happens to fall at the wrong time in their particular schedule, why can't the exams be moved up a week or set back, as the case may be? It's this duplication and frustration that is causing the bleary-eyes of the students who are moping around campus lately.

Final week is unique in the fact that activities stop, and regular classes cease. Everything is at a standstill while students cram for the final chance. But during mid-terms, activities are in full force, classes are in session, and there's the general hub-bub of commotion, with added assignments.

If mid-terms could be fairly spread out over a two-week period of time, there might be a little more understanding toward the profs. It's the inconsistency of the matter that sends students into fits of rage, and panic over the extra load of tests thrown into two and sometimes three weeks.

Keep Visit Down To 'Fun' Rivalry

Within one week Whitworth will be meeting its "rival"—Eastern Washington College of Education—in football. The game, played here, should be thought of as a game, as a way to determine which school is better at the time. Rivalry should be kept pinned down to the game, and not "what can we do to them next."

Whenever anything is missing from Whitworth's campus, there is always the sigh, "Oh, well, Cheney did it." If they did, maybe Whitworth deserved it, any maybe they didn't. But Whitworth is no better than EWCE or any other college. Casual rivalry is fun, but when the meanness comes out, that's the time to stop.

"But look at all the things that Cheney has done to Whitworth," you might say. Okay, but look also at the sly things, that Whitworth has done to Cheney. Whitworth surely isn't the innocent angel that many people would like to think.

Rivalry can go to extremes, or it can be kept for sheer fun and good relations with Cheney. It depends upon Whitworth's actions—whether it's "let's hang on to a grudge," or "let's rival playfully."

Golden Bodies Spark HUB For Brief Period of Time

Life came to the inner court in the form of several golden, sleek bodies. Purchased, packed, and donated, they were released from their containers into the newly-provided habitat.

How beautiful they looked, gliding, pausing, darting; swiftly, then slowly. Their slender bodies glowed from the aqua background. The court was large, compared to them, but they added the final touch of interest.

Life Fades

Visitors "oh'd and ah'd" over the creatures. The flippancy of their movement attracted attention. The very thought of having them around amused the students.

There was a satisfaction in watching the sleek bodies skim through the pool. Humor went too far at one point, for two of the creatures were discovered gasping on top of the fountain in a puddle of water.

Almost within hours of their arrival, living became a struggle for them, with which they could not compete. There was a terrified gasp from one, then from the others. There was a hysterical flip of the tail and another gasp.

Reason Remains Mystery

Either no one was around or the person and/or persons were too engrossed in the beauty that glided before them to notice the fight for air.

Activity slowed. Quietly the golden bodies rose to the top of the pool where they lay motionless. They gasped hopelessly, and then the goldfish in the HUB were dead.

"Where's the fish," several students excitedly questioned as they

wandered, through halls and offices in search of the tiny golden ones.

Disappointment clouded their faces when they heard, "but the fish are dead."

"The nerve of some fish. They come here to live and they don't even stay long enough for a visit."

What was the cause behind their short lives at Whitworth? Was the water too cold? Was the paint too strong? Did someone forget that goldfish eat, too? Maybe a piece of seaweed might have given them enough oxygen for a few more gills-full of water.

Alumni and students anticipated the dedication of the HUB. When the word got out that fish had invaded a corner of the court, the HUB, for a moment was forgotten.

Will there be more goldfish slithering in the court pool? Probably, if someone can discover the reason for the others dying.



Word Made Flesh

Thoughts on a Sunday Morning

"Only a spider could twist, twirl, and drop like that! And tangle with his web and dangle in mid-air over the preacher's head. How strangely he hangs above the pulpit."

"Above the pulpit—and not above me, thank goodness! If I weren't sitting in front of Mrs. Smith I'd look for one twisting, twirling, and dropping over my own head. But then Mrs. Smith would know I wasn't listening to the preacher. Mrs. Smith always listens to the preacher—she's his wife."

"Opps! The spider's going away! There he goes up, up! And I should come down, down and listen to the preacher!"

Marvel how the Lord chose what the world calls weak to put the strong to shame! Marvel how He chose what the world calls the nonsense of preaching to proclaim His message!

Taylor Expects 'Wild West'; Finds Washington Very Tame

by Jan Owens

Looking back three years, George Taylor can still remember quite vividly his first journey through the west George says that as he was riding along on the bus to Spokane, he expected to hear the guns of bandits and whoops of Indians coming at him at any minute.

Prefers Warm Weather

To his disappointment he found the west as modern and up-to-date as the eastern part of the United States. His idea of this part of the country was of that shown in western movies.

George, a psychology major from Panama, still prefers the tropical climate of his home to the cooler weather here. When asked how he liked the snow, George replied, "The first time I saw it, I thought it was very pleasant. But after a week of it, I had had enough!"

Activities Hold Interest

George says he still looks forward to the first snow, but then after a month of it, he wishes he were back in Panama or Costa Rica.

George has kept quite busy while here at Whitworth. He is president of the choir, and reports indicate that he keeps the choir lively with his anecdotes.

He serves the student body as first vice-president of WCF and he is also chaplain of the Cosmopolitan club. George enjoys participating in intramural sports. With all these activities he still finds time to teach the high school age Sunday school class at Grant Street Methodist church.

This year George is enjoying a new experience: He is proctor in Nason hall. He feels that it is wonderful to be of help to the men who need it.

Graduates From Seminary

He is well liked by all the men in Nason, as well as the rest of the student body. His love for the Lord and his radiant smile attribute to his scintillating personality.

George spent the summer in New York. "This time," he says, "I wasn't traveling by bus to look for bandits. It was just the cheapest way out!"

George is looking forward to the time when he will be preaching in a church in Panama or Costa Rica. He graduated from seminary in San Jose, Costa Rica prior to coming to Whitworth.

Advocates Chapel

"During my stay at Whitworth," he remarked, "I've been more aware of the need and present condition of the world. I believe that chapel service is one of the most effective media for acquainting the students with the conditions of the world and how they might dedicate their lives to useful service. I'll always remember the interest of each instructor shown to every student."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Facetious Say...

To the campus criers: The lost chord should be your vocal...

If the lights keep going out in Warren, it will have the highest dating ratio and the lowest grade point average on campus.

The student union building at WSC is known as the Cougar union building, or the CUB. The University of Washington has the Huskie union building, or the HUB. Maybe we should have named ours the Pirate union building.

Leditors

Dear Whitworthians,

I was very much concerned about the uninformed reply to an editorial appearing in the *Whitworthian*, and I should like to take this opportunity to briefly condense my philosophy to help you understand a problem you obviously have made no attempt to solve.

Why should a boy play football? Why should he run the risk of injury? What good does football do him? He arrives late for meals, can't earn money during this time, his time is not his own, he worries about winning games, and he goes to bed dead-tired. Is football worth all of this sacrifice and effort?

These are questions that run through a lot of people's minds. As a coach, I feel obligated to answer them.

To me, football is not just a game to win or lose. It is a deeply meaningful experience in the life of growing young men.

During the months of the football season, the squad members are required to follow a strict and stringent set of rules. He will either abide by these rules or be dismissed from the team, and thus experience the discipline so essential in democratic society.

Our government is based on de-

mocracy, and our economic system is predicated on the capitalistic principle of competition. What agency in the education field emphasizes a more valuable lesson in competition than an athletic contest such as football? A squad member learns the meaning and value of competition on the practice and game field. First, he will compete with others for his position on the team. Secondly, he will compete against young men from other schools...

I do not believe that we could justify football at Whitworth solely on the basis of its public relations. However, it is impossible to measure how many students came to Whitworth because of its success in football during the past years.

Without a doubt, many students did not come here because of football, but at the same time, there are no doubt students here who would never have heard of Whitworth if it hadn't been for the past success in football. Football makes a contribution to the public relations of Whitworth college.

You may be glad that Whitworth is known as a "Bible school." Personally, I do not believe that it is and I definitely do not want it to become known as such. Bible

(Continued on page 3)

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Leditors

(continued from page 2)
schools are a dime a dozen across the nation, most without academic standards or recognition. I want Whitworth known as an outstanding college where one might pursue higher education in any one of many fields in an excellent Christian atmosphere. If one wants to attend a Bible school, he could do it much easier elsewhere.

You criticize emphasis of our athletic program. I am certain that if you investigate you will find that our program is definitely not out of line. I am a dedicated opponent to de-emphasis of anything! If one part of our program excels, wouldn't it be much more interesting and desirable to build other parts of our program up to that level than to tear that one part of our program down to the rest? . . .

One criticism hurts me deeply because it is made recklessly and without foundation. We have worked hard to raise the reputation of our squad members on this campus to where I believe it belongs on any campus.

For your information, 97 per cent of our football squad and 100 per cent of my coaching staff attended the college play. You are absolutely right when you say attendance at similar college events is part of school spirit, along with

Gals To Treat Men To Feed

"Starburst Serenade" will be the theme for McMillan hall's dorm party tomorrow night. Candle light and music at the Town and Country restaurant will be the setting for a turkey dinner and varied entertainment.

Dorothy Clark, chairman, announced that the party, like many other events, had to take a "flu-check" during Whitworth's seige last month.

Prof. Robert L. Cleath, toastmaster for the evening, will coordinate the program with wit and wisdom.

After-dinner entertainment features include readings by Gary Heilsberg, a vocal duet by Ed Stone and Carol Witt, and the "Mac" trio, consisting of Mary Fuller, Carol Cox, and Miss Witt.

After the program, McMillanites and their dates will go to the Cleath home for hi-fi fun and relaxation.

attendance at athletic contests.

I am sure that if you will make a fair investigation, you will agree with me. We can be most proud of the participation of our athletes in campus affairs this year.

One last word, not all of our athletes are subsidized, as you might believe. We have a very modest scholarship program, which I am sure I can justify to you or anyone else. It is quite obvious that you know very little about our program. If you will come around and get acquainted, it would be most appreciated. . . .

Sincerely yours,
Clarence W. Uphoff,
Director of Athletics

Editor's note: Due to the length of the original letter, several paragraphs had to be omitted.

Johnson Displays Versatility; Plays Cello, Clarinet, Directs

Prof. Milton E. Johnson, the new music department head, came to Whitworth directly from a musical directorship at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, where he had been for eight years.

Johnson was assistant director of the Bob Mitchell Boys' choir from 1945 to 1947, working with the boys in network radio and motion pictures. Cellist with the NBC and CBS studios from 1946 to 1948. He was part-time cello instructor at the University of California in Santa Barbara from 1947 to 1948, and associate professor of music at Westmont college from 1946 to 1949, where his duties included directing the a cappella choir, school orchestra, instructing in cello, clarinet, and instrumental ensembles.

Johnson received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota in 1941, his master's from the University of Iowa in 1945, and has done graduate work toward a doctorate degree at the University of California, having as his dissertation topic, "The Scottish Psalter before 1635."

His regular duties include directing the college choir, which is now busy preparing for several engagements, including the "Messiah" presentation in December. He directs the chorus, which is

Firm Offers \$2500 Prize

The Thomas Y. Crowell company is offering \$2500 to college students in a novel contest.

The contest's purpose is to encourage young men and women to write worthwhile book-length fiction about their contemporaries or about some other subject of their choosing.

Any undergraduate or graduate student, not more than 25 years of age, attending any American college or university during the academic year of 1957-58, is eligible.

Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long and typed (double-spaced) on only one side of the page. They may be submitted at any time between now and Oct. 1, 1958, with a covering letter giving address, college, class, and age.

Queen Tells of Engagement During Homecoming Banquet

Homecoming seemed to inspire Cupid to aim his arrows, even at royalty, as the gala weekend was climaxed by the announcement of Homecoming Queen Connie Bates' engagement.

Miss Bates is a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa. Perry Watkins, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., surprised Miss Bates and her royal subjects at the Homecoming banquet Saturday night with the news that they will be married in June. A Christian education major, Miss Bates lives in McMillan hall and is a song leader.

Watkins, who plays varsity football, is a pre-ministerial student from Washington hall.

Fox Engaged

Steve Fox and Janice Fussell have announced their engagement. Fox is a physical education major from Puyallup, Wash.

Miss Fussell lives in Tacoma where she is presently employed by the Pacific Telephone company.

Another Puyallup student at Whitworth, Juanita Ripley, extinguished the traditional candle

at a meeting Tuesday evening in McMillan hall.

Miss Ripley is a freshman music major. Her fiance, Mike Jarvis, also from Puyallup, is a senior at the University of Washington. Jarvis is majoring in forestry. A June wedding is planned.

Reuben Stueckle and Judy Lynn Ludwig announced their engagement Nov. 1.

Majors In Economics

Stueckle is a senior majoring in economics and business, and comes from Lacey, Wash. Last year he was treasurer of Associated Men Students, and this year he was co-chairman of Welcome week.

Miss Ludwig is from Portland, Ore., and is attending the Northwestern School of Commerce,

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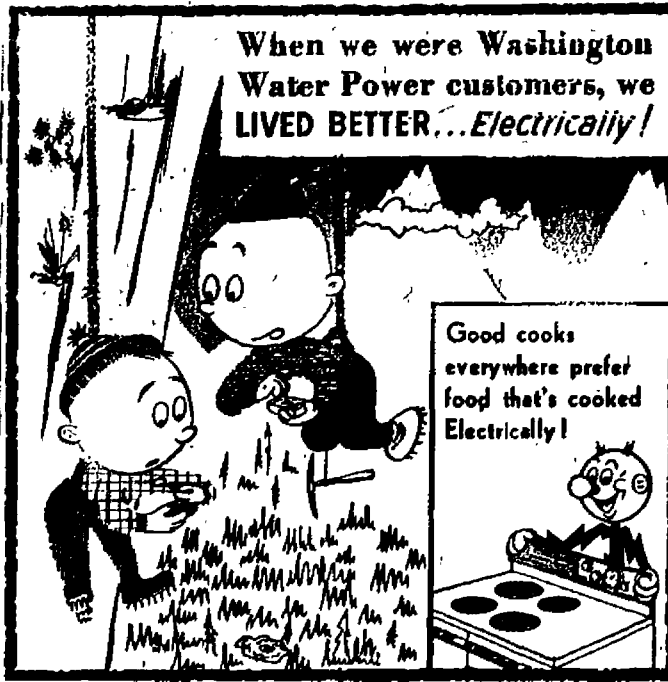
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Dorm Upsets IM Standing

Only one game was played last week in intramural flag football, but that game resulted in a complete change in the league standings.

Goodsell-Lancaster, in first place last week, suffered its first setback at the hands of Washington hall, 6-2, and dropped into a four-way tie for first place with Washington, West Wing, and Whitworth.

Washington scored late in the first quarter on a 20-yard pass from Tom Haller to Sam Gulley. The score remained 6-0 until the second quarter when a hard-charging Goodsell-Lancaster line trapped Washington behind its own goal line, to make it 6-2.

The second half was marked by good defensive play on the part of both teams. Don Latimer and Haller looked good for the winners, as did John Habbestad and Grant Sherman for the losers.

There is a good chance that the first-place tie will be partially broken tomorrow, with Whitworth opposing Goodsell-Lancaster and West Wing playing Westminster. In the third game, Washington goes against winless Nason hall.

The horseshoes tournament is still in its early stages, with no definite results in as yet.



'Clutching' the pigskin, Vic Ferguson (10), heads for the goal line while Gary Turner (64), eyes Lewis and Clark's 76 during last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Program Begins For Cross-Country Team

For the first time in Whitworth college history, a cross-country running team has come into existence.

The first meet was held last Saturday, with the Bucs coming out in third place.

Advance notice of the next meet will be posted.

Rider Returns From 'Palace'; Discusses Rodeo Procedure

Carolyn McCaw has returned from San Francisco and the Cow palace where she competed for "Miss Rodeo America."

"We had a wonderful time in San Francisco, and the woman who was chosen 'Miss Rodeo America' is very capable," Miss McCaw said. "She will do a fine job of promoting the rodeo all over the US and sharing with the people what a great sport the rodeo really is."

To give a better understanding of what a rodeo amounts to and how and why it originated, she added a few explanations.

The rodeo is the profession of the cowboy. Of all the five standard events: saddle-bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, bull riding, and steer wrestling, the only event developed for the public's pleasure is that of bull riding. The other events are part of a cow-

boy's life.

The rodeo, enjoyed the year 'round, is one of the fastest growing sports in America today.

It has become a standard college sport. A large percentage of top money winners are college graduates who were members of the Intercollegiate Rodeo association.

Miss McCaw claims that some of the most friendly and considerate people she has met have been rodeo people, directors and riders. This falsifies the statement that rodeos are rough, with unrefined people milling around.

Within the rodeo rider there has to be a certain amount of roughness to take the spills he takes. Liquor, dishonesty, and poor sportsmanship are not allowed in the arena.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

A recent letter to the editor of the *Whitworthian* severely criticized this corner for the stand it had taken toward the athletic program of the school.

This week, Crow would like to explain the strong beliefs toward a progressive athletic program.

As most of you will agree, the United States is in a period of moral degeneration. One point which stands out the most is the fact that the people are becoming "seers, not doers."

People would rather stay home and watch TV or sit in the stands, and not participate.

Condition Affects Health

A person in poor condition will soon be in poor health. There must be a leader in the fight. That's why this corner feels college athletic programs must be strong.

The eyes of this corner are not completely shut. There are many things wrong with the present day college program. But they aren't going to be solved by individual schools taking things into their own hands. As a Christian college, Whitworth should push for a

Bucs To Go To Tacoma For Conference Contest

Whitworth's football Pirates will be traveling to Tacoma for a contest with the Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators in the Lincoln bowl tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's Whit-PLC game will highlight the 1957 Homecoming festivities at the Tacoma college, and will be the last road game of the season for the Bucs. Whitworth's final game of the season will be played in the Pine bowl on Nov. 16, against Eastern Washington College of Education.

In this week's game, both of the teams will be trying to better their one-win, three-loss records in an effort to climb higher in the conference standings.

Before a Homecoming crowd last week, the Bucs bowed, 20-40, to the Lewis and Clark college

Pioneers of Portland, Ore. The Pioneers, playing by far their best ball of the season, ran up a 20-7 lead over the Pirates in the first half.

In the second half, the Bucs tied the score at 20-20 early in the fourth quarter. Then the roof fell in on the Whits as LC ran up 20 quick points against the weakened Pirates.

Doing the scoring for the Bucs were Danny Inosanto and Bernie Rakes. Inosanto scored twice, once on a 31-yard pass play from Warren Lashua, and once on a 66-yard scamper around end.

Rakes' TD on a one-yard plunge tied the score. Inosanto also ran over an extra point, while Vic Ferguson passed to Eric Giberson for the other Whitworth PAT.

PLC, coached by Marv Harshman, has suffered from some bad luck this season, and is far superior to want its record shows.

Tommy Gilmer, all-conference and little all-northwest choice the last two years, and John Fromm, senior lettermen backs, are the heart of the Lute backfield. Harshman's line is young, and Dick Goodwin and Lynn Calkins are the mainstays.

The Pirate coaching staff announced this starting lineup for the PLC game: Bill Cole and Giberson, ends; Daryl Squires and Rob Lince, tackles; Gary Turner and Bill Slemko at guards, and Jon Wahl, center.

The backfield will consist of Ferguson at quarterback, Inosanto and Rakes at halfbacks, and Ron Lockhart at fullback.

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The Whitworthian

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No. 7

Vocalists Plan Coastal Tour

Whitworth public relations has announced a tentative program for the spring choir tour. The college choir will tour parts of Washington, Oregon, and California this coming April.

Because Easter falls on the Sunday before spring vacation this year, the group will leave the following Monday instead of the Thursday evening or Friday morning before. This will cut the tour from its usual 17 days to 14.

Starts At Red Bluff

On Tuesday, April 15, the choir will sing in Red Bluff, Calif. They will perform in high schools on Wednesday and Thursday in Stockton and Fresno, Calif. On Friday, they will appear in Glendale, Calif.

The choir will stay in southern California for several days and they will sing in Los Angeles, Brooklyn Heights, El Centro, and Palm Springs. The last two mentioned appearances are for high school service clubs.

Other California appearances are in Santa Maria and San Jose. April 18 will see the choir heading back for the northwest via "vocal" route.

Saturday, April 19 the group will perform in Roseburg, Ore., and its final tour performance will be in Yakima on Sunday, April 20.

Go By Bus

The 47 members of the choir will travel by a chartered bus. Prof. Milton Johnson, choir director, and Raymond Brahams, public relations director, will accompany the group. The tour will last the week of spring vacation and the following week.

There is a possibility that a small group of instrumentalists may also go on the tour.

Journalists Travel To Cheney For Evergreen Press Meeting

Ten student representatives from Whitworth and Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department, will be attending the fourth annual Evergreen State Press association conference today and tomorrow at Cheney.

One of the most important parts of the conference is the judging of college newspapers and yearbooks. For the past two years, the Whitworthian has been named the top college newspaper in the state.

A regular feature are the student panels and bull sessions in which common problems are discussed.

Class Will Sponsor Thanksgiving Feed

For students remaining on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays, the senior class is sponsoring a turkey day feast in the Dining hall.

The meal will include turkey and all of its trimmings. It will cost 50 cents with a meal ticket. Family style dress dinner is the requirement, and the time is 6 p.m.

"This is not strictly a date affair," Bud Gildehaus, senior class president, informed.

Besides the banquet, there will also be a cafeteria-style dinner.

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by the Cosmopolitan club.



'Pointing Out' the Pirates' Cove chapel plans for Helen Bengston, junior class secretary, is Don Werner. Dean Lannigan takes a minute to survey the proposed site.

College In Lucknow Impresses 'Carolyn'; Even After Running from Prying Monkeys

Carolyn Cotterel is a junior year abroad student in India from Whitworth college. Recently she was able to take a trip to Kashmir, a part of India which compares to Switzerland, and was impressed with a river trip while living in a house boat.

She had the opportunity to attend a conference where she and the other junior year abroad students were the only Americans, with the exception of the few who had chosen to go into Communist Russia.

The following is an excerpt from an earlier letter.

Seven of us are traveling together, five girls and two boys. All of the girls are here in Lucknow, and the two boys are at Allahabad. We met for the first time in New York, and have had much fun getting to know each other.

Give Boys Bad Time

We really gave the boys a bad time, and it must have looked like they were traveling with a harem, the way we had them loaded down with all "girls" things.

We arrived on July 4 (at Bombay, India) and were hurried to our rooms with a half hour to dress and rush to the Taj Mahal hotel for the American Embassy reception.

An elaborate Hindu wedding was next on the schedule, and I have never witnessed such a spectacle. The women were all in their beautiful saris. The groom rode on a white horse and had never seen the bride.

Culture Compares

We spent three days in Beirut, an entirely different culture, much like India's culture, yet more westernized. The archaeological excavations at Byblos were especially interesting.

Bombay has a very bad problem with beggars, and we had a time adjusting to look the other way when the little children and old women tugged at our arms and touched our feet.

College Looks to 75 Years With Development of Goals

Whitworth college will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1965, and a long-range program of goals to be reached by then is in process of being set up by a faculty committee.

Members of the committee include Miss Estella Baldwin, Miss Mary Boppell, Prof. Mark Lee, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, and Dr. James Brathovde.

The committee's function is to send out forms to faculty and administration members to get opinions in different areas as to where Whitworth should be by 1965 in the physical as well as the academic realm.

The faculty is only one part which will contribute "improvement ideas." Other groups are

Profits Enable Juniors To Build Open Chapel

With the \$150 profit the junior class made on the Barber Shop Quartet festival last Friday night, an outdoor chapel will be constructed as a class project and a gift to Whitworth college.

The site for the open-air chapel will be at the Pirates' Cove at approximately the same place as the singspiration was held during the junior class barbecue earlier in the semester.

Men Do Work

Prof. John Carlson's Engineering club will draw up the plans and will survey the site for the chapel. When completed, the chapel will seat 500 people or more. Lighting and sound will be installed in this permanent structure.

Within the next two weeks construction work on the forms for the end of the benches will begin. All of the work will be done by the junior class men. In case outside help is needed, the class will supply the funds.

Lannigan, Werner Head

Co-chairmen for this gift project are Dean Lannigan and Don Werner. Their committee members include Clyde Armstrong, Larry Hagen, Tom Haller, Ron Purdin, Davy Crockett, Jack Christenson, Glenn Petit, and Ralph Heritage.

Taking care of the lighting and sound is Ron Giedt. Bob Rigstad

is responsible for the speaker's platform—making certain that it is completed.

This chapel will be used for singspirations and campus day.

"With this construction, it is hoped that the Cove will be put into more use," George Carpenter, Junior class president, said.

The goal for the chapel is to have it completed by campus day next spring.

The original idea came from Tim Dalrymple when he surveyed the site last spring for the barbecue.

Choir To Give 'Messiah' Dec. 8

Spokane's seventh annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m., in the Coliseum.

Prof. Milton E. Johnson, head of the Whitworth music department, will direct. He has had experience in directing the oratorio in other communities, and will be able to introduce many new portions for this year's presentation.

Numbers 300

The chorus has been rehearsing for three weeks, and numbers 300 voices. This massed choir includes representatives from church groups in the Spokane area, the Spokane Philharmonic choral group, the Whitworth choir, the college chorus, and interested students.

Orchestration will be provided by the Whitworth college orchestra, augmented by members of the Spokane Symphony orchestra.

Soloists Audition

The soloists for the presentation of "The Messiah" will be announced this week, and have already been auditioned from the outstanding soloists throughout the city.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Board To Hold 'Met' Auditions

Auditions of the Pacific Northwest Regional Auditions board of the Metropolitan opera, will be held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, in Whitworth's Cowles Memorial auditorium. Prof. Leonard B. Martin of the college music department will be the adjudicator.

Calls For Opera Interest

These auditions are open to singers who are primarily interested in operatic work. This will enable them to receive an evaluation of their voice.

If they are chosen for the regional contest, which will be held in Seattle next January, they will receive a commemorative medal and may receive a \$100, \$200, or \$300 award. If the latter, they may compete with other regional winners for a \$1000 or \$2000 scholarship.

To enter the regional contest, the contestant must: 1. Have his official home in either Washington, Oregon, Idaho, western Montana, or British Columbia. (Other regions and districts have been set up throughout the country). 2. Have a better-than-average voice, with operatic possibilities. 3. Have had some voice training, some musical background, and some artistic aptitude, although no professional experience or training is required.

Prefers Young People

Applications will be accepted through the Saturday afternoon of the district auditions. The preferred ages are 18 to 32 years, although older candidates may be considered.

Further information, details, and application forms are available from Martin.

Wanted—Some Appreciation

Everyone sighed with relief when the "dream" of the Hardwick Union building came true and its last words of dedication were something of the past. Somewhere along the line appreciation for this "reality" is lacking.

When the last person has trotted on his way after closing, one glance around the HUB gives the impression that a group of inconsiderate students were biding their time. Not only does their "memory linger," but so does their trash. Papers, cups, apple cores, and what have you, lie on ping-pong tables, on the floor, and yes, even inside open mail boxes.

Anywhere you happen to be is the place to dump rubble. No, don't go a few steps out of your way to find a trash can. That's right, just leave it there. No one sees you. You're in the clear. Now, don't you feel proud you've saved a few extra steps?

While you've saved "a few extra steps," you've caused a couple of other people to take that time you saved, and more, to clean up, not only after you, but a score of others just like you.

What's this you say? There aren't enough trash cans? There's only one available in the Commons? That might have been so a week ago, but that problem has been solved. What's so difficult about walking over to the Commons to throw things away?

Consideration is the word here, and thinking of others instead of yourself. What's best for you isn't necessarily the best for someone else.

The one solution to this problem is to remember that the HUB is for you and that its neatness speaks louder than your protests. You won't always find a trash can right at your feet, but you might look around for one. What's that? What's your excuse? Speak up, your actions talk louder than your words do.

College Could Lose Students That Way

"Walking through the Loop one day, in the merry, merry month of . . . whoops! What's this? Oh, just another hole. Just another hole! Whitworth has all of a sudden become a "holey" campus. It's okay while walking during the day because one can keep one's nose to the ground, or resting on top of one's books while watching for these little menaces.

At night the problem begins, especially when one has the campus to walk in two minutes to reach the dorm by 10 (like the staff, for instance) or from the library or from the HUB. Then there isn't a chance. This doesn't include the hole next to Lancaster. There are holes everywhere. Whether Whitworth has been invaded by gophers or there's a digging maniac around isn't the question. The plea is won't someone fill them up. Whitworth might lose a student or two—*ai-e!*

Strange Star Jolts Journalist; Orb Opus Proves Productive

(Note: This missive was found in a missile which fell from outer space, momentarily flattening further the skull of Whitworthian write Donna Hugh. On examining the anonymous contents, Miss Hugh realized that it was quite notable and would save her the trouble of grinding out a feature. So here it is:

I adjusted my telescope. The tiny star was round and actually quite large. The disquieting thought came to me: the Russians had sent up a new Sputnik, unannounced. Truly, it was large enough to contain cattle. Was this the herd shot around the world?

As I observed this missile, it seemed to be moving independently of its orbit, and it suddenly became clear that it was approaching the earth! Closer it came! It was saucer-shaped below, the upper part being a large doghouse. Across the front of it was spelled out "Zhukov," probably the title of the occupant. It trailed two detached skyhooks.

Craft Descends

I watched the descent through my telescope until the craft approached near enough to be visible to the naked eye. It rotated slowly until it was about two feet above the ground. Then a mechanical arm tossed out the skyhooks, suspending the craft.

With trepidation, I approached, for it has long been known that visitors from outer space are unfriendly. All the Hollywood documentaries on the subject confirm this.

A small, shaggy, wire-haired man emerged. He wore a large red, white, and blue button which said "I like Laika—vote anti-vivisection." He said, "Take me to your leader!"

I explained that the president lived some distance away and that he was playing golf at the moment. The fellow was very understanding and offered to give me a ride, so that we could join the president at tee.

As we went our way, I discovered that they had been observing the earth for some time. They were from the dog star and were on a very Sirius mission.

Disapproves of Satellites

"Why have you waited until now to make contact?" I asked.

"We disapprove of satellites," he said. "They are against our principles. It isn't right for a large, cold, lifeless mass to hold in bondage a small mass, which, if it doesn't break away, will eventually be lost as an individual, being absorbed by the larger.

"This is improper and inhumane. There is only one object which a piece of matter can honorably be satellite to, and that is the warm, life-giving sun. We have harnessed for ourselves the cosmic force of the sun, and we have power to free the satellites from their bondage to the larger mass, in order that they may find their individual and eternal places around the sun."

"But what will the Russians say? They'll be frightfully peeved!" I said. "They'll probably send out manned space tanks to bring it back into their power."

Cosmic Force Rules

"In the end, cosmic force is irresistible," he answered. "They might, at great loss of men and machines, recover their satellite once or twice, but in the end, it will be free."

I wrote all this down and put it into a used "Pard" can, then jettisoned it. Sputnik, Laika, and all other satellites—cosmic force is on your side!



—AND, I NEVER LOWER MYSELF TO ARGUMENT WITH A STUDENT—I FLUNK HIM.

Marilyn Considers Teaching To Display Home Ec Talents

by Jackie Howard

Walking into the home management house Wednesday afternoon, the aroma of freshly-baked cookies assailed the nostrils. The cook? None other than blonde, sparkling Marilyn McCaw.

Marilyn has a very interesting background, of which life on a wheat ranch, rodeos, horse-back riding, church work, and being the member of a wonderful family play no little part.

Changes Major

She is also interested in art, and for a time, that was her major. Marilyn especially enjoys modeling clay. Even though her major has changed, her artistic ability has not been wasted. She has used it profitably at Whitworth in publicity work.

She is a literature fan, too, and for a time worked as a story teller for pre-school children at the Whitworth elementary school. Marilyn believes that her interest in literature has helped her to develop creativity.

Whitworth Attracts McCaws

The McCaws are quite well known here at Whitworth. Paul, Marilyn's brother, is a graduate and a member of the original Western quartet. Her younger sister, Carolyn, Washington's "Miss Rodeo," is a freshman at Whitworth.

Marilyn really loves Whitworth and has been an extremely active student since her arrival four years ago. Committee work has taken up a major portion of her time, but she feels that this has been of real value, since she has been able to meet and work with so many people.

Plans To Teach

Marilyn's life at Whitworth has been wrapped up in service to others. Her work on women's conference is an example of this. In service to her class, she was elected junior class treasurer for last year. She is also a member of Pi Kappa Phi and is a junior member

of Phi Alpha, honorary scholastic organization.

It was quite a change for Marilyn from high school in Prescott, Wash., with 56 students, to Whitworth. It gave her an opportunity to broaden her outlook and make many new and lasting friends.

Upon graduating, she plans to teach for a few years, possibly in the southwest, and then go into foreign missions work. She would like to go to Africa this summer with a student group, but this plan is only tentative.

Marilyn is a firm believer in stepping forward by faith, plunging in and doing things we would like to do, regardless of possible success or failure. Marilyn feels she has really grown in her Christian life since she has been here. One of her main reasons for choosing Whitworth was its spiritual emphasis.

Sings With Sister

Marilyn has been an active Gospel team worker and an ardent member of Alpha Beta. Last year she was chairman of the regional Future Teachers of America annual meeting. She has also done some singing (in runs in the family) here at Whitworth with her sister.

Men Organize Casual Club To Promote Campus Dating

According to the One-Date-a-Month club fraternal order, just begun on campus, Whitworth has the ill social characteristics of too many "hang jobs" and too little low cost "casual" dating.

A group of men have organized to combat this social stigma. The club has chartered a set of strict rules upon the honorable members.

Restrictions include—1. No more than one "big" date (expenses not to exceed \$5) a month; 2. The total monthly expenses for casual

Facetious Say...

The road to success is paved with the people you have stepped on.

Not only is Whitworth a Christian campus, but it has also become a "holey" one.

The barber shop quartets in the festival gave borderline humor a close shave.

Girls aren't impressed with the lines in the new cars. They've heard them all in the old ones.

Whitworth took the wheelbarrow bargain very well. Even if they did stray from Riverside to Main, they weren't cross about it. Nothing prickled holly, but the rest of the entourage looked a little gray at the finish.

For some people, their goal post is an altar.

It will be a foul trick if the professors give tests immediately preceding or following Thanksgiving, turkey day. That would be a poultry thing to do.



Word Made Flesh

There is a story of a student minister who traveled many miles on Sundays to preach in small country churches. One Sunday his small son asked to go with him. He consented.

When they reached the church entrance the student noticed a box—on it was written "For the poor." He hesitated, reached into his pocket, pulled out some change, then returned it to his pocket.

At the close of the service a deacon approached the student and said, "Sir, it is our custom to remunerate the visiting minister with the contents of this box." On the box was written "For the poor."

As the student stood staring at the empty box in his hands, his son said, "Daddy, if you'd put something in the box, you'd have gotten something out of it!"

Remember: Ye have not because ye give not!

The Whitworthian

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dates, number unlimited, is to be \$2.50 or less, and 50 cents is the maximum to be spent for any of these, and 3. One woman may not be dated more than three times in a row by the same man without said male taking out another woman.

Non-adherents to the above rules, along with irregular attenders at meetings, are subject to fines by the club treasurer, Dave McNeil.

Every member of ODM is an officer. The present members and their titles are as follows: Gary Krise, president; Paul Postlewait, vice-president; Dave Dengler, secretary; Bill Orwin, social chairman; Dick Barney, public relations; Dan Niksich, chaplain; Mike Mayer, transportation officer; and McNeil, treasurer.

Membership benefits in ODM include one social function each month and weekly sessions with male honorary advocates.

The ODM has noble intentions, according to Barney. The future of this cause depends upon disciplined believers. A weak tendency to spoil the women of this fair land presents the greatest opposition to these high-born lads who are facing a current crisis.

Survey Shows 'Casualness' Of American Student Trend

Passive but not smug, serious but non-committal about basic values, interested in prestige and security rather than in reform. This is part of the jigsaw puzzle of the "typical" American college student.

Modern students are as complex and varied as the complicated world in which they live, and although they have been accused of conformity, they do not make conforming the cult that it was in the 20's.

Students Like Present

According to a recent survey, students are remarkably alike in their thinking. This same survey discovered that the American student is, on the whole, contented with the present, and feels that he has control over a promising future.

Ballard Plans Moving Meal

"Food and fun" are in store for those who are going to attend the women's dorm parties held by Ballard and West Warren tomorrow night.

Ballards' women have planned a progressive dinner for their dates. Starting with an appetizer at the dorm, the group will go to the HUB for salad. The Central Christian church will host fried chicken and baked potatoes. The dinner will "wrap up" at a private home for sundaes and entertainment.

Dr. Guslav Schlauch will give the devotions. Transportation will be provided by the Whitworth bus.

West Warren and their dates are going sports minded. Hockey will be the attraction of the evening at the Spokane Coliseum. A light snack will follow the game. Dr. Clarence Simpson will lead the devotions. Entertainment for the evening will include skits, music, and a form of light dramatics.

Men Reveal Engagement With Singing

Washington hall surprised Ballard hall by announcing Carol Stansbury's engagement to Vic Gould with a serenade Nov. 13.

Seattle is the home of Gould, and Miss Stansbury comes from Twin Falls, Id. The wedding date has been set for June 22. The couple plan to live in Spokane after graduation in June.

Miss Stansbury is a home economics major and Gould is an English major.

Valerie Hallmark announced her engagement to Dave Johns after dorm devotions Nov. 18 to West Warren's third floor residents.

Johns is stationed at Fairchild Air Force base. A nursing education major, Miss Hallmark, a registered nurse, began her training in her home state—California.

A fire alarm brought Ballard's women from their rooms to announce the engagement of Maxine Krause to Bruce Wilsey, Oct. 27. Miss Krause, from Kalispell, Mont., is a senior education major cadeting at the Whitworth elementary school.

Wilsey is a graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education and has his first teaching job in Pomeroy, Wash.

Miss Krause will graduate in February and the couple plan an early spring wedding.

Students feel that since there is little that they can do about the world's problems, they can at least be serious about their careers. According to the Nov. 18 issue of "Time" magazine, they try to cope with what they can control, and don't worry about that which they can't control.

Culture Interest Increases

Almost universally, they express a need for religion, but their religion does not seem to carry over to guide and govern important decisions in the secular world.

Among the things that have been noticed about this generation is that they are less "rowdy" than previous students. "Time" was not certain whether this meant that they are dull or just more mature than their predecessors.

As a whole, today's students are more serious about their studies than past scholars have been. More are attending graduate schools and feel the need of maintaining good grades. The football hero is no longer idolized as he once was, and cultural activities are gaining popularity: plays, concerts, and art exhibits.

Attitude Becomes "Casual"

Although students read less than they did a generation ago, the books they do read suggest a serious interest in the human dilemma. Popular authors are Faulkner, Eliot, and Dostoevsky.

The collegiate attitude appears to be consistently "casual." One must not become too excited about religion, politics, art, or studies. This is demonstrated, among other ways, in the general lack of interest in national or international affairs.

It appears that the college students of today have a more serious attitude toward life and its crisis. The student is more relaxed and they take each situation as it arises.

Chef To Decorate Cake for Betas

Alpha Beta will present a cake decorating demonstration by the breakfast cook of the Desert hotel, Phil Wilson, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., in the Hardwick Union building.

The demonstrator was formerly chef at the Desert Caravan Inn. He will decorate one cake and there is a possibility he may have two others for the audience to decorate.

Mimeographed sheets will be passed out which can be followed during the demonstration. Pat Patterson is handling publicity and Pat Mohler is in charge of equipment.



'Heave-Ho' and push, which is exactly what Bob Gray, Olga Stray, Joe Cross, and Holly Bartges did to their Eastern Washington counterparts last Tuesday in downtown Spokane because of a contract that says, "Whoever wins the game—rides!"

Excavation Uncovers 'Relic'; Antiquity of Rock Proves Hoax

Hoaxsters and would-be members of that elite, mature group, must really search deep to improve upon pranks of masters who have preceded them.

The now-famous paintings such as "Production Conference" and "Luana's Friends Draw Straws to See, Who Will Flip Her Out of the Hammock" (now on display in the Hardwick Union building) are not the only results of the humorous turn of Sidney Eaton's mind.

His real art was in the innocent look of it all. There is actually nothing too fiendish with carving, even in rock. His masterpiece was properly aged, and was kicked around and gathered dust in the dorms, while Sid and his cohorts—er, friends—John Hook and Jack Starrett, decided what to do with it. No immediate inspiration hit them, so they finally threw it out where excavation for the gym was being started.

One must admit it's not every day a contractor runs across odd rocks, bearing words as "Ten days since Vige John has fever. 1703."

Some thought it an evidence of a whole hitherto unknown civili-

zation. More rational souls said it was simply a memento some Indian had brought from the east, and had placed on his grave.

After the rock was carefully placed in the vault for safety, reporters and photographers from downtown newspapers were alerted, and the whole world was destined to know about the greatest historical discovery of the age.

Then Eaton, who had missed the excitement of the day while cadeting in town, had his: he confessed—that way he could brag about it later!

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Leditors

Dear Whitworthians,

This is an open letter to all students who didn't join the 40 for the wheelbarrow parade last Tuesday.

Because we lost the game to Cheney, four of us had the honor of pushing our counterparts through downtown Spokane in wheelbarrows.

Cheney was there in full regalia, with its band, its cheer-leaders, signs, and car decorations, all vying to go.

Whitworth, of course, was there too, but disappointedly enough, not with the representation that should have been there.

The 40 of us who did participate enjoyed the parade, and we're sorry that the rest of you couldn't have joined us. Next year, maybe?

Sincerely, your editor

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Pirates Finish In Fifth Place After Cheney

by Chuck Stewart

Finishing their 1957 football season last weekend, the Whitworth college Pirates lost to the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages, 6-9.

The Pirates, in their first season under head coach Wally Uphoff, counted a two-win, six-loss record for their efforts. In Evergreen conference play, the Whits finished in fifth place, with a two-win, four-loss mark.

The Bucs started off in high gear against the Savages, but during the afternoon they gradually double-clutched themselves into low. Whitworth received the opening kick-off, and just eight plays, 52 yards, and four minutes and 35 seconds later, crossed the "big red" goal line.

Senior quarterback Don Price, probably playing his finest game during his college career, carried the final 34 yards on a keeper play. The point-after-touchdown try was no good.

For the Pirates, 11 seniors played their last college football last week against the Savages.

They are: Ken Grissom, Dan Inosanto, Price, and captain Bernie Rakes; ends Dan Niksich and Dick Brahams, tackles Paul Ward, Daryl Squires, and Ed Hicks, and center Ray Zylstra.



'Tucked Away,' Bernie Rakes (41) carries the ball free of all charges during last Saturday's game with Eastern Washington College of Education in the Pine bowl.

Washington, Whitworth Share 'Flag' Titles; Gillespie, Brown Lead IM All-Star Teams

Washington and Whitworth halls continued where they left off last year in intramural sports as the two teams tied for the championship in flag football.

In running up records of four wins against one loss each, they relied upon different methods to attain victory. Washington proved to be the leading defensive team in the league with Whitworth coming through with the best offensive record.

Whitworth earned its share of

the championship by defeating Goodsell-Lancaster, 27-12, and winning from Nason on a forfeit in its last two games.

Washington's last two games showed a victory over Nason by forfeit and a 14-0 win over Westminster.

Goodsell-Lancaster and West Wing were next in league standings with three victories and two defeats apiece. Westminster, with one victory and four losses, and Nason, with five defeats, followed.

As in previous years, an all-star team was chosen by players on the different teams. Dick Gillespie of Washington and Kay Brown of Whitworth lead the way in the balloting by being picked by all teams for first team slots. The remainder of the first team is as follows:

End—Leroy Levesque, West Wing
End—Dick Barney, Washington
End—Karl Osteller, Goodsell-Lancaster (tied with Barney)
Guard—Dick Gillespie, Washington
Guard—Tim Peterson, Washington
Center—Don Latimer, Washington
Back—Charlie Brown, Whitworth
Back—John Habbested, Goodsell-Lancaster

Back—Glenn Dittmore, West Wing
A second team was also selected and the results are as follows:

End—Sam Guiley, Washington
End—Grant Sherman, Goodsell-Lancaster
Guard—Howard Turner, Whitworth
Guard—Tom Knuckles, Whitworth
Center—Doug Rich, Goodsell-Lancaster
Back—Ken Wittenburg, Washington
Back—Gordie Morse, Washington

Bucs To Open Hoop Play; Missionaries Here Dec. 6

Speed and agility. These two words can best be used to describe Whitworth's 1957-58 basketball team which is starting its first season under Coach Bill Knuckles.

The Bucs' first game will be played in Graves gymnasium, Dec. 6, against the Whitman college Missionaries.

Only three seniors have turned out for this year's club which now has 15 members. After the season gets underway, the Pirate mentor plans to suit up a team of 10 or 11 players each game. The seniors are captain Al Koetje, forward Max Sinn, and center Dick Brahams.

"If speed and hustle win ball games," Knuckles remarked, "we

will probably win a few this year."

Whitworth's junior varsity maplecourt men, coached by Paul Merkel, scheduled their first organized practice session last Wednesday, and will be hurrying to round into shape for their upcoming season.

The Jayvee's first game will be played against the Idaho frosh, and is slated as the preliminary match to the Pirate-Missionary encounter, Dec. 6.

Merkel has scheduled games with the area schools' freshman teams, local independent clubs, and local service ball clubs.

LET'S EAT

at

Arnold's

Francis at Division

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

Gonzaga university has announced that it is going to add a varsity swimming team to its athletic program. That brings up the question of why can't Whitworth add an additional minor sport or two.

This discussion is without any talk with the Whitworth athletic department or any other power to be. But this corner would like to see four sports added on a minor scale.

First, it would be nice if the school would at least recognize the ski team as a definite part of the athletic set-up.

It would also be nice if the team could get a small amount of money to help defray expenses.

Next, the idea of a swimming team would be good here at Whitworth, too. Swimming competi-

tion could be held with Gonzaga, Eastern, and possibly Washington state, and Idaho, along with several closer junior colleges.

Next on the list, a wrestling team could, as is pointed out at Eastern, have competition with the same schools.

The fourth sport is bowling. The same schools, or at least Gonzaga and Eastern, would make a perfect bowling league. Now, this corner doesn't believe that Whitworth should, or could, take over the whole financial program of any of these sports. But if they would just sanction them as sports, students would probably "foot" a large percentage of the bill, as the ski team has done in the past.

'Cats Top League With 6-0 Record

Central Washington College of Education's Wildcats won their first conference football championship this year, with a six-win, no-loss record.

Behind the 'Cats, the Puget Sound Loggers are now in second place with a three-win, one-loss, one-tie record, with only a game against winless University of British Columbia remaining.

Western Washington, with four wins and two losses, is in third place, ahead of Eastern, who has a three-win, two-loss, one-tie mark.

Whitworth finished fifth with a two-win, four-loss mark; while Pacific Lutheran took sixth with a one-win, five-loss record. UBC now owns a no-win, five-loss record.

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THIRD FLOOR FASHIONS

THE CRESCENT

Chairmen Add Activities to 'Hanging' List

Hanging of the Greens weekend officially begins Friday, Dec. 13. Marilyn Burkhart and Garry Maxson are co-chairmen of this year's event.

"Many new events will be taking place during the Hanging of the Greens this year," Miss Burkhart said.

Christenson Gathers Greens

Just a few of the many activities will include gathering of the greens, headed by Jack Christenson; annual Christmas banquet sponsored by the sophomore class. Sue Gilmore is in charge of all of the banquet arrangements. Mel Willard is planning the caroling, and Barbara Walker is in charge of the refreshments which will climax the caroling.

Janet Anderson is in charge of the Christmas vespers for Sunday night, Dec. 15. Also taking place Sunday evening will be a buffet supper, planned by Joyce Ellis. The admission charge for the buffet supper will be a white gift which will be given to a needy family in the Spokane area.

On Saturday night a first-run movie will be shown in the auditorium. In charge of the arrangements for the movie are Ken Grisom and Sandy Joseph.

One of the newest additions to the Hanging of the Greens program is the Associated Women students' coed style show, which will take place Friday afternoon. Janice Anderson is in charge of all the arrangements.

Decorations Highlight

One of the main events of the Hanging of the Greens is the decorating of the various buildings on campus. The buildings to be decorated this year include the dorms, Dixon hall, Cowles Memorial auditorium, McEachran hall, Fine Arts building, Dining hall, Library, HUB, and the tree in the loop, which is decorated every year.

Faculty Plan For Summer Colo. Confab

Whitworth has tentatively scheduled four of its faculty members to go to a workshop at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo., from June 16 to July 4.

The three weeks will be spent on some phases of institutional improvement on long-range plans. Whitworth has set up a committee for long-range plans for 1965, the 75th anniversary of the college.

Faculty members who are planning to attend the workshop are Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, the co-ordinator; Dr. Clarence J. Simpson will represent the English department, Dr. Leshe R. Beach will represent the psychology department, and Dr. David Dilworth will represent the religion department.

Classrooms Abroad To Send Students to Germany, France

Two groups of 20 selected American college students will visit Germany and France next summer to study language, culture, art, and civilization during a six-week stay.

Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Under the supervision of native professors, small groups will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications, on contemporary problems, conversation, and grammar. The Berlin group will have full auditing privileges at the Free university.

Members of classrooms abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample opportunity to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. They will visit

The Whitworthian

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No. 8

Donations Top 243 Pints In 'Knights' Blood Drive

Whitworth out-gave Gonzaga university in the blood drive, 243 to 176 pints! The Intercollegiate Knights, sponsors of the drive, would like to congratulate students on their response.

Many could not give, but registered anyway, so that some dorms had almost a 100 per cent showing.

One hundred pints will go to the defense "stockpile," and the remaining 143 pints are for civilian hospital use. In case of need, any Whitworth student or faculty member may draw on the student body blood account.

Choir To Sing Oratory Sun.

One hundred and twenty-five Whitworthians will be taking part in the seventh annual production of "The Messiah" next Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Spokane Council of Churches, representatives from over 40 church choirs from the Spokane area will join the Whitworth college choir, chorus, and orchestra.

The combined chorus numbers over 250 voices. The college orchestra will be augmented by 26 professional orchestra members from the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

Soloists for the concert will be Mildred Torbenon and Ernestine Quine, sopranos; Marilyn Englehart and Marie Rodkey, contraltos; Lawrence Peterson, tenor; and Haydn Morgan, bass.

The entire group is under the direction of Prof. Milton E. Johnson, head of the Whitworth music department.

Sophomores Take Food To Spokane Mission

During Spiritual Emphasis week the sophomore class held a food drive, and the donations were taken to the Volunteers of America mission to be distributed to the men at the mission and to needy families.

"We appreciated the response that we got, but it could have been better," Gary Peterson, sophomore class president, said.

theaters, concerts, movies, and other points of interest.

The Berlin stay will be followed by a two-week tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, whereas the French group will travel through France, Switzerland, northern Italy, and Belgium.

Dr. Frank D. Hirschbach, director of classrooms abroad, said that it is possible to learn more than a year's worth of college German or French during the summer, even if a student can't speak it to begin with. "Provided that we can get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure," he said.

Full information on the program and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 18 Auburn Street, Worcester 5, Mass.



Wrong Green Gary Maxon and Marilyn Burkhart, co-chairman of "Hanging of the Greens," relax from organizational work and try another type of greenery—JoAnne Greene.

Committee Names Seniors to 'Who's Who'; Bases Judgment on Leadership, Character

Fourteen seniors have been named by Whitworth college to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The decision of a committee of eight, headed by Miss Evelyn Smith of the Bible department, was based on leadership, character, scholarship, and "future promise." To qualify, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.00.

Names 14

The 14 are Margaret Arildson, Marilyn Burkhart, Peggy Cannon, Nancy Croyle, Larry Deal, Bob Gray, Gary Heilsberg, Sandra Joseph, Mary Latimer, Marilyn McCaw, Pat O'Donahue, Jane Sheppard, Reuben Stueckle, and Bob Welles.

Miss Arildson, from Millwood, is an English major who plans to teach Active in Future Teachers of America, she is chairman of the West Valley high school chapter, and served as secretary for this year's women's conference. She is Associated Women students vice-president.

Miss Burkhart from McMinnville, Ore., is an elementary education major. She has served as West Warren's president, Sefelo president, Pirette treasurer, sophomore secretary, Homecoming princess, and this semester she is co-chairman of Hanging of the Greens.

Cannon Co-edits Natsihi

Miss Cannon from Kelso, Wash., is an education major who is affiliated with FTA, serving as president, was co-editor of the Natsihi, president of Pirettes, and a member of Phi Alpha.

Miss Croyle, a local education major, has worked on the Whitworthian as reporter, news editor, and managing editor. She has been a member of the publications council, Writers' club, and

secretary-treasurer of the Evergreen State Press association.

Deal, a music education major from Wenatchee, Wash., has been president of West Wing, FTA publicity chairman, and he is on the varsity tennis and track teams.

Gray, a Walnut Creek, Calif., history major, is student body president, and proctor of Whitworth hall. He was president of the sophomore class, Associated Men students president, and fifth exec.

Heilsberg, from Spokane, with speech/drama, and journalism majors, was Whitworthian editor, is co-editor of the Natsihi, and will be "The Pines" editor this spring. He has also done extensive work in college drama productions. He is a member of the A Cappella choir, Alpha Psi Omega vice-president, and a member of the publications council.

Serves As AWS President

Miss Joseph, from West Glacier, Mo., is an education major who has been FTA secretary, and AWS secretary, and is this year's AWS president. She is beginning her third year as a member of the A Cappella choir.

Miss Latimer, from Stockton, Calif., and a Christian education major, has been Pirette secretary, Sefelo secretary, this year's chairman of women's conference, AWS president, second vice-president of WCF, and a member of Chi Epsilon.

Miss McCaw, from Prescott, Wash., is an education major affiliated with Pirettes as vice-president, Alpha Phi, women's conference central committee, Alpha Beta, and was junior class treasurer.

Miss O'Donahue, a biology major from Klamath Falls, Ore., is a

Women Elect Central Group Of Conference

Helen Bengtson was elected general chairman for the 1958 women's conference to be held next fall. Twelve other women were elected as members of the central committee.

The newly-elected committee follows: treasurer, Alice Brubacher; registration chairman, Jo Erickson; program chairman, Sue Gilmore; housing chairman, Nancy Cherry; commissary chairman, Charlene Vogler; music chairman, Wadad Saba; recreation chairman, Barbara Walker; publicity chairman, Glee Lago; decoration chairman, Daisy Henry; secretary, Kathy Stephenson; cabin leader chairman, Midge Dodd; and transportation, Audrey Wendlandt.

Brubacher To Watch Money

Nominated for general chairman, Miss Brubacher automatically became treasurer when Miss Bengtson took the top spot.

Miss Gilmore will arrange the selection of speakers. Miss Erickson will register the women students next fall. Miss Cherry will take care of the housing by contacting the camp and scheduling the necessary cabins.

Miss Vogler will handle the food by helping to plan it and seeing that it gets to the camp. Miss Saba will arrange for all of the special music. Miss Walker will be in charge of scheduling all of the camp recreation. Miss Lago will see to it that the fall conference will get the publicity that it needs.

Henry Decorates

Miss Henry will take care of any decorations for the conference. Miss Stephenson will be in charge of all of the correspondence, and will be contacting and informing the alumni of conference plans. Miss Dodd will appoint and supervise the cabin leaders; and Miss Wendlandt will check on the transportation for the women students.

member of Pirettes, Tri Beta secretary, women's conference central committee, WCF exec, and a feature writer for the Whitworthian.

Miss Sheppard, a local education major, is a member of Pirettes, Phi Alpha, FTA, AKX secretary, and May Day props chairman.

Welles Teaches Whitworthians

Stueckle, from LaCrosse, Wash., is a business and economics major who was Welcome week co-chairman, a Whitworth dorm officer, and AMS treasurer.

Welles, from Pasadena, Calif., is an English major who is a member of the college choir, WCF treasurer, and IK recorder. This semester he has been teaching two freshman English classes on campus.

IK's Will Host Regional Meet

Whitworth, in conjunction with Gonzaga university, will host this year's regional Intercollegiate Knight convention. Representatives from the seven schools in the region will meet tomorrow for an all-day program.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss mutual problems, to stir interest in the national organization, and for get-acquainted purposes.

IK is a national collegiate service organization. The 30 chapters in the west are divided into regions. The seven schools included in this region and in the convention are Whitworth, Gonzaga, University of Idaho, Washington State college, Eastern Oregon college, Lewis and Clark college, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

'Fred' Drives Green 'Bug'; Active in All Sorts of Jobs

by JoAnne Greene

Guitar-strumming member of the "Gutbucket Three," noted for appropriate Campus Day and Homecoming serenades, is here, and oops! Fred Glandon seems to be without the "geetar" this time. More serious callings are part of this senior's life—like the instance skiing. Well, skiing was a part of his life, until he was elected second vice-president of the new snow club (?), organized to pray for rain. (Duet. 11:14 is their theme).

Prefers Participating

Other sports, however, are practically synonymous with Fred's name. "I like to spectate," he muses, "but I'd rather participate when I can."

In either of these areas, what he does runs the gamut, from hiking, fishing, and swimming, to football and volleyball, and maybe a little ping-pong on the side. Play or not, he organizes games for the other Washington men, at his post of student intramural director. He's a two-year letterman in that office.

Recuperating from a typical summer as a combination package of chaplain, cook, counselor, camp director, etc., at a YMCA camp, Fred takes on many activities during the school year. His biggest headache in recent recorded history was probably the co-chairmanship of this year's Homecoming. (Yep! That dignified gentleman you saw entertaining at the Northtown rally).

Likes To Lead

Last year he was co-chairman of Welcome Week committee, and junior class and Washington hall veep. He has also been on the Snow Frolic committee, and lots of others he probably doesn't even recall (or declines to name).

As cheerleader for two years, he was the delight of a certain Bermuda-hating counterpart at a Cheney institution of local fame.

Facetious Say...

Some students may be said to be independent. They work their fathers.

The United States didn't fire its rocket on schedule Wednesday. Maybe the scientists were out to launch.

Dinosaurs Lead Discussion on Problems; Eliminates Political, Deep Thought Topics

by Donna Hugh

Journalistic space should be used for the advancement of the mind. Therefore, this column is devoted to a discussion concerning the merits of discussing certain topics.

Guiding this discussion is the leading question, of what does this campus need to become conscious?

Many subjects come to mind—the Middle East situation, but this is too political. The French-Algerian situation calls for deep thought, but one might have to take sides. Is traffic safety a good collegiate topic? Haven't Whitworthians always gotten back from vacations safely? After all, God will guide our cars if we trust in Him.

Dinosaurs Answer Situation

Russian scientific advancements are too technical. We'd talk about better use and expression of Christian faith except that the spiritual emphasis speaker exhausted the topic already.

The plight of the iron curtain refugees... well, really, we can't do anything about it. These problems are all in other hands. We have to discuss vital topics which effect our everyday lives!

What this campus needs to be-

Fred may possibly be most easily recognized by the car that drives him—er, the car he drives. It's a small green bug, barely big enough for him and the long foreign name. Just once he has rolled it, he says, insisting it was the road's condition. Confidentially, we hear it was a Nash Rambler that was bullying for a fight.

"Pet peeve?" (typical short, meaningless question to mumble while trying to catch up on notes). "Ah, yes, this weather," he replied. "It's lousy."

We noticed the odd shape of his feet, typically Seattle-ish in style, and hurried on to the next question.

St. George's Gives Practice

"Classes? Oh, yes—school," he answered. Fred is a physical education major, and he has somehow found himself with a biology minor. He hopes to teach physical education in the state, and he has practice now with a class each day at St. George's Episcopal school.

With complete life story told (printable and otherwise), he rose to leave for dinner. "Tell Marilyn to pay this, please," he remarked casually, presenting a \$1400-plus Homecoming bill from the Davenport hotel. Some of his wide capability must lie in knowing where to get things done!



Word Made Flesh

Everybody acts mean to somebody on Monday mornings! Why not...?

Everybody takes reserved books from the library without signing them out! Why not...?

Everybody throws scrap paper everywhere! Why not...?

Everybody sleeps in at least one Sunday morning! Why not...?

Everybody "forgets" to settle debts with "somebody"! Why not...?

Everybody ignores stop signs and speed laws and pedestrians! Why not...?

Everybody sleeps in chapel! Why not...?

Everybody has late papers and poor grades! Why not...?

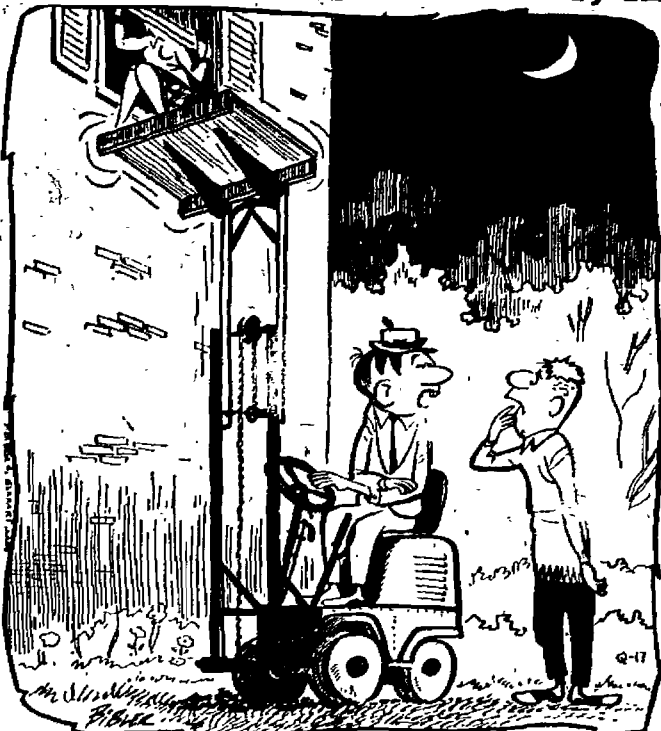
Everybody talks about anybody! And anybody talks about everybody! Why not...?

Everybody glances over somebody's shoulder during a test! Why not...?

Everybody's doing it! Then why not...?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"YES, I FIND IT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR!"

AWS Tries To Unify Program

Too many organizations on campus? Too many conflicting activities? Activities compete against activities, and committee members are leaping from one point to the next.

A plan has been drawn up to avoid this, but it can only be successful if the student body understands its purposes, its plans and its reasons.

The Associated Women students have set up a committee to investigate and to evaluate the present system of "every organization for itself," and the idea of eliminating the "busy work" called for by independent activities to one central activity a month.

The idea that AWS is tossing around is to have the women's organizations fall under AWS only to the point of checking periodically to avoid conflicts. The organizations would continue to be individualistic in what they did and how they ran. Spreading out the activities, would eliminate the constant frustration of "incoherent dabbling" that does nothing but take up time.

False ideas have already sprung from quick-thinkers who do not know the facts. AWS is not moving in to take over the other organizations. AWS does not want to monopolize on any organization. It wants to develop activities that will attract participation for everyone and not just a tired but determined few.

Centralizing the activities will give each organization one big activity a month, with more significance and more prestige.

Nurses' Representation Boosts Drive

When the awards for the blood drive were announced, the chapel seemed to hold its breath as each individual dorm waited with anticipation. Applause showed the appreciation for the nurses' success of a first place, with 100 per cent representation.

If roses could be thrown, they should be thrown toward the white caps. This is the first year in the history of Whitworth that the score of the annual blood drive has gone so high, and credit goes to co-operation.

Congratulations, nurses, your reward is a much-deserved one.

Persuasive Advertising Raises Doubts

Advertising men and US Congressmen have come in for an attack on "hidden persuasion" advertising. This new technique plants its message in the TV or movie viewer's subconscious mind by intermittent split-second flashes, too fast to be noted by the eye. The viewer is defenseless against the subtle persuasion because he is unconscious of the stimuli.

During the course of a feature picture in a New Jersey movie theater, patrons were bombarded with invisible messages, urging them to eat popcorn and drink Coca-Cola. Test records show average sales increased during the period 57.5 per cent in popcorn and 18.8 per cent in Coca-Cola.

In addition to the 15 to 20 Congressmen who have asked the FCC

to act, spokesmen for the advertising industry, and even the inventors of the process, have said their "Frankenstein" should be controlled.

Stuart H. Britt, Northwestern university marketing professor, wrote that if children and adults can be persuaded to ingest soft drinks and popcorn without knowing it, why not hard drinks and sleeping pills?

Admitting that there is some indication that TV viewers have already been subjected to the treatment, FCC chairman, John Doerfer, announced that his agency is investigating the new technique to determine whether it should be barred. If so, the next question will be whether the FCC has legal authority to act or would need new legislation.

Wives Given Commandments To Concentrate on Spouse

As the ten commandments give people a code to live by, the following "commandments for wives" are a code to act by.

For the women who are married, you might use it for a guide. For the women who are planning on getting married, you might check yourself; and for the women who are thinking about getting married, consider it.

Fear not, though. The lady isn't the only type of animal that calls for commandments of consideration for "hubby." The husband, too, has a "code of ethics," which will be printed in the next issue of the Whitworthian.

I. Honor thy own womanhood,

that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.

II. Expect not thy husband to give thee as many luxuries as thy father hath given thee after many years of hard labor and economics.

III. Forget not the virtue of good humor, for verily all that a man hath will he give for a woman's smile.

IV. Thou shalt not nag.

V. Thou shalt coddle thy husband, for verily every man loveth to be fussed over.

VI. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the side-long glances of many strangers.

VII. Forget not the grace of cleanliness and good dressing.

VIII. Permit no one to assure thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, nor thy sister, nor thy maiden aunt, nor any of thy kinfolk, for the judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.

IX. Keep thy home with all diligence, for out of it cometh the joys of thine old age.

X. Commit thy ways unto the Lord thy God and thy children shall rise up and call thee blessed.

The Whitworthian

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Class To Give Play Reading By Heilsberg During Chapel

"The Magicians," a one-act reading written by Gary Heilsberg, will be given in chapel, Monday, Dec. 1, by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz's advanced literature interpretation class.

This reading sheds a new light on the nativity scene and the people concerned with it, giving a possible new view of the personalities, according to Heilsberg.

The three magicians, or wise-men from the East, will be characterized by Dick McGuire as Belshazar, Bill Moss as Arioch, and Perry Watkins as Amaziah. Samuel and Elsa, the inn keeper and

his wife, are portrayed by Dean Lannigan and Nancy Donner. Helen Bengtson and Heilsberg will read the parts of Mary and Joseph. The first production of this reading will be Monday night, Dec. 9 at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church.

Plans Change Dorm's Party

Plans for the combined Ballard-Westminster hall orphan Christmas party have been changed for lack of orphans.

The original schedule included visiting an orphanage and putting on a Christmas party for the children. However, according to Mike Mayer, member of the party committee, all of the orphanages contacted have made other arrangements.

At present the committee, headed by Bill Orwin and Ellen Fjarvoll, has decided to go ahead with other arrangements for Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The two dorms will meet and go on a scavenger hunt on which they will collect food and toys. At Christmas these will be given to needy families. The evening will be concluded by a hobo party, with spaghetti for refreshments.

Other members of the committee representing Ballard are Janice Anderson, Lynn Abott, and Suzanne Lockwood. Members from Westminster besides Mayer are Dave McNeil and Paul Postlewait.

Santa Claus To Join Cosmos Tonight

Japanese food will be served buffet style at the Cosmopolitan club's Christmas party, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen, who sponsor Ranco Iwamoto.

Skiyoki, a rice dish, will be prepared by Miss Iwamoto and Ellen Fukimoto. There is to be an exchange of gifts, and Santa Claus will be there, or rather Ernie Robertson will be there in the form of Santa.

George Taylor will give the devotions for the evening.

Couple Tells Of Betrothal To Parents

Jane Sheppard and Mike Hussey announced their engagement to her parents in her home, Nov. 22.

Miss Sheppard, a senior education major, has been named in the 1957 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha.

Hussey, also a senior education major, is a member of Intercollegiate Knights. Both are active members of Future Teachers of America. They plan to teach next year and get married in late fall.

Miss Sheppard and Hussey are town students and are localites who attended Rogers high school together.

Table decorations at dinner, Dec. 4 announced the engagement of Ruth Jutila and Bert Chamberlain.

Miss Jutila, a sophomore English major working toward elementary education, calls Vancouver, Wash., "home."

She was a 1957 Homecoming princess and last semester she was a Snow Frolic princess. Miss Jutila is a member of the rally squad, worked on this year's women's conference central committee and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi. She is also active in Young Life.

Chamberlain, a Spokane man, is presently going to a junior college outside of Berkeley, Calif. He previously attended Whitworth, and will be returning here next spring.

The marriage is planned for sometime next year. The couple want to finish college.



Relaxing in the new hi-fi room in the Fine Arts building are Alice Brubacher, Rosalie Scott, and Carol Reed.

AWS To Hold Style Show As Part of 'Hanging Greens'

"Coed Christmas" is the theme selected for the Associated Women students' party and fashion show to be held next Friday, Dec. 13, in the Hardwick Union building.

It will be a casual affair, where students can drop in between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Music will be provided by the McMillan trio, and Dorothy Maloof and Gary Heilsberg will be presenting special entertainment. Santa Claus will be on hand with a treat for each guest and a willing ear for the whispers of "whom do you want for Christmas."

The fashion show is scheduled for 3 p.m., and Sandy Joseph, AWS president, reports it will be a novel attraction. Men, as well as women, will be modeling the latest

campus fashions, ranging from informal to very formal wear.

This is the first year for a Christmas fashion show, but Miss Joseph hopes it will become an annual part of the Hanging of the Greens festivities.

Janice Anderson, AWS social chairman, is general chairman. Other committee heads are Kathy Stephenson, refreshments; Joyce Thomas, clean-up; Charlene Vogler, invitations; Margaret Arildson, entertainment and style show; and Dorothy Clark, publicity.

"We'd like to stress that this is an all-campus affair, for men as well as women. Students can drop around the HUB anytime after classes Friday afternoon," Miss Arildson said.

Shakespeare To Come to Whitworth After Long Absence; 'Merchant' Will Play 2 February, 1 March Performance

"The Merchant of Venice," the first Shakespearean play to be presented at Whitworth college for several years, will run Feb. 27, 28, and March 1. The three evening performances will be held in Cowles auditorium.

Names of the cast for the student production will be released next week, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, director of the play, announced.

"Distinct from other campus plays, 'The Merchant of Venice' will use unusual staging. The Elizabethan characteristic of little

change of scenery will demand use of imagination on the part of the audience," Waltz said.

The play, as it was written, calls for 20 scenery changes in the modern form of production. A two-level stage is being constructed in reminiscence of the horizontally-divided stage of the original Globe theater in London. Scenes will be acted on both tiers.

Whitworth students will be ad-

mitted without charge to the three performances. Extensive publicity is being planned for the entire Spokane area. Shakespearean plays are seldom given in Spokane. "The Merchant of Venice" is expected to be one of the most outstanding productions ever presented at Whitworth," Waltz concluded.

Hi-Fi Transfers To Fine Arts From Library

by Jackie Howard

Grey, black, and pale yellow colors, modernistic basket chairs, soft music . . . what more could a Whitworth student ask?

All this and more are to be found in the new hi-fi listening room which, under the music department's new centralized office, is now located in the fine arts building. As to the technical side of the soft music, a Bogen hi-fi set with three speakers is the cause. Previously, the hi-fi's were located in a side room in the library.

If a student is interested in privacy, he can find it here. There are six sets of earphones to use in listening to records from Mozart to Mantavani. A person can take his favorite record over to the room and make use of this facility and the furnishings which have been donated by the Whitworth Women's auxiliary.

It is hoped by the music professors that this room will be taken advantage of by music students, and by non-music students as well.

Students can go into the hi-fi room anytime during the day. The secretaries for the music instructors will be available to help the students find a particular record if it can't be found.

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Bucs To Meet Missionaries Tonight

Merkel Wins Final Match Of Horseshoes

Paul Merkel of Whitworth's staff and faculty, has once again disposed of all challengers, regaining his championship in intramural horseshoes.

Merkel defeated Dick Brahams of Goodsell in the final match, to take the honors. Don Latimer of Washington hall finished third, while Kay Brown of Whitworth captured fourth place.

In doubles play, Merkel teamed up with Sam Adams to take the championship, defeating Phil Boehm and Brown of Whitworth hall in the final round.

Horseshoes is one of the minor sports in the Whitworth intramural activity, as is the ping-pong tournament now underway.

A new singles champion will be crowned this year. Among those who are expected to be in the forefront fighting for the title are Marshall Reynolds and Larry Hagen from Whitworth, Maurice Ward and Darryl Russell from Washington, Dick Brahams and Russ Brown from Goodsell, Mounir Touma and Tom Phillips from Westminster, and Dave Morley from Lancaster.

Volleyball is the major intramural sport now underway. Goodsell No. 2 leads the way thus far with four wins and no losses. Washington No. 1 and No. 2, West Wing, Lancaster No. 1, and Whitworth No. 2 are also undefeated, winning two games each. In games played thus far, Dick McGuire of Goodsell has been the outstanding player.

Press Gives 'Dan' Mention

Senior end, Dan Niksich of Whitworth's 1957 football team, received the honor of being named on the Associated Press Little All-American football team, as an honorable mention choice this week.

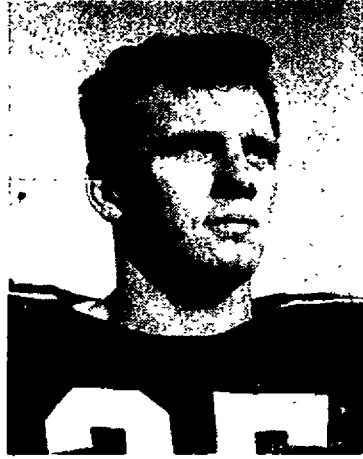
Niksich, who had already received a unanimous choice on the Evergreen conference first all-star first team, and was placed on the all-Pacific coast all-star club, received the honor Wednesday.

Dick Huston, center on the Eastern Washington College of Education football team for the last two seasons, was placed on the first Little All-American team by the AP. Huston was an honorable mention on the Evergreen conference team this year.

The term "little" does not refer to the players' size or ability, but denotes the size of the school they play for and the stiffness of their opposition.



First All-Conference rate goes to Dan Niksich.



Officials name Warren Lashua in second team.

Niksich, Lashua Make All-Conference Teams

Dan Niksich was named all-conference on the first team by sports writers, and Warren Lashua was named all-conference on the second team. These were the only two Whitworth players named.

But Whitworth held honors for its own team last Tuesday night at the annual football banquet where awards were presented.

Players who received awards included Niksich, Bill Cole, Eric Giberson, Dick Brahams, Jim Breymeyer, Jerry Breymeyer, Darrel Squires, Paul Ward, Ron Lince, Jim Upchurch, Gary Turrier, Bill Slemko, Dave Koetje, Maurice Ward, Gary Belgarde, Jon Wahl, Ray Zylstra, Raiph Heritage, Don Price, Vic Ferguson, Dan Inosanto, Daryle Russell, Lashua, Ron Lockhart, Dick Moultrie, and Bernie Rakes.

Squires was given the award for the most inspirational player. Two awards were given to the most improved players: to lineman Slemko, and to back Lockhart.

Women's Basketball Sparks 1 Returnee, 14 New Players

Players for the women's varsity basketball team have been announced. They include Judy Morris, Barbara Walker, Shirley Vanderwood, Kay Nicodemus, Phyllis McLain, Mary Wells, Peggy Strathie, Gladys Buck, Elaine Jones, Janice Owens, Peggy Heathers, Florence Stevenson, Irma Bengtson, and Louise Cowie. Miss Walker is the only returning player from last year.

Sharon Mathison is manager of the team, and Miss Diana Marks, of the physical education department, is the coach. The varsity games will begin the first part of January.

This Saturday Whitworth will host Holy Names, Eastern Wash-

ington College of Education, Central Washington College of Education, and Washington State college for a volleyball sports day.

Several games will be played in the morning. A banquet will be held at noon in the Dining hall.

Several of the women will be trying for their national rating in volleyball. General chairman for the event is Beverly McLaurin.

Cagers Start Basketball Play; Whits To Host Hoop Contests

Coaches Bill Knuckles and Paul Merkel will unveil their 1957-58 basketball teams tonight in Graves gymnasium.

Knuckles' varsity cagers will meet the Whitman Missionaries of Walla Walla in the 8 p.m. main event, while Merkel will guide his junior varsity club against the University of Idaho freshmen in the preliminary contest.

Bucs To Face Pullman

Tuesday the Bucs will travel to Pullman and face the Washington State college Cougars, and Thursday, the annual Cage bowl

game in Spokane's Coliseum will feature the Pirates and the strong Gonzaga university Bulldogs. WSC lost to Montana university Grizzlies in their opener, 78-62; while Gonzaga dumped the College of Idaho, 71-37 in their debut.

This year the 'Zags' offense is based around seven-foot, three-inch Jean Claude Lefebvre, a freshman from Paris France, who teams with several lettermen to give the Bulldogs their best team in several seasons.

Whitman's Missionaries, who defeated Eastern Oregon, 89-54 in their opener, and lost to Gonzaga, 55-79 in their second outing, sport a team that relies heavily on speed. The Missionaries, coached by Bob Burgess, are basing their attack around all-conference mentions Max Johnson and Bobby Becker.

Depends on Break

Burgess' probable starting line-up will see Robbin Beck and Johnson at forward, Keith Green at center, and Jerry Bratton and Becker at guards.

Coach Knuckles, whose varsity quintet will depend on the fast break and open-post offense to out-score their opponents, has selected a tentative starting five. Captain Al Koetje and Jack Alzina will be at guard position, and Larry Reid and Max Sinn at the forward spots. Either Paul Rich or Ron Lince will get the starting center nod for the opener.

Feels Disadvantage

"We haven't molded into the type of team I want," Knuckles expressed, "and I feel we'll be at a big disadvantage for this first game, inasmuch as Whitman will have played two games before tonight."

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

The football season is over and the awards are being given out for the various all-teams. And if things keep up at their present pace, the polls are going to win the award for the funniest sporting occurrence of the year.

Actually, it's not too funny The Evergreen conference team picked only two Whitworthian players—Dan Niksich and Warren Lashua—completely overlooking Bernie Rakes. And on the third team, they picked Eastern Washington College of Education's fine center, Dick Huston.

Poll Picks Huston

On Wednesday, the Associated press football poll came out. That's right, Huston was first-string all-American. Big Dan, who was nominated for all-American by at least one of the local sports writers, did get a mention. This was on top of the fact that the all-American team included a player from this league on the second team.

These selections are getting phonier every year. Several

other Evergreen conference players were given honorable mentions in the Associated press all-American line-up but couldn't even make the all-Evergreen conference first team.

AP Overlooks Players

The Evergreen conference has come up with some pretty bad league rules in the past few years. But none of them can top the way they choose their all-star teams.

This isn't sour grapes. There are plenty of top-notch football players in the league in other schools—or else why didn't Whitworth win the league championship? What's the reasoning for placing all-American caliber players on the honorable mention list? It's not the first time they've goofed.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

The Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 13, 1957

No. 9



'Well Now,' and what do you want for Christmas? Santa Claus asks, slightly amused. Perched beside him are Sandra Morrison and Marilyn Burkhart as they join in the Christmas spirit.

Corporation Aims To Remove 'Unfit' Reading for Children

Spokane is forming a non-profit corporation aimed at clearing newsstands of literature that is undesirable for children, and student opportunities for work in this field are included in the plans.

"Students will be needed for both organizational and clerical matters, and for the more active work later on," Jack Rozell, WCF president, said.

He went on to explain that students participating in this work will be in it only as individuals and potential citizens, and not necessarily as representatives of Whitworth college.

Clyde Armstrong, junior, and Janet Anderson, sophomore, are helping to organize the work.

Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the sociology department, has offered credit to sociology students for projects in this area, and possi-

bilities of other credit work are being explored.

Lester Scott, a local newspaper worker, is organizer of this movement. The work has already gained support of numerous civic and service clubs, and churches of the area.

"Scott," Rozell said, "started actual work on this over a year ago, and he had done wide surveying and research on the problem."

He has observed, for instance, that sales of the magazines in question (over 50 are listed) have more than doubled in the last six months. He notes that this is possibly due to the Confidential magazine trial in Los Angeles, but is nevertheless something to be checked.

Similar plans for reform of newsstand sales have been tried and are working in many other cities across the country. It is generally interdenominational in nature.

"Within the next week or so, the student committee will plan a schedule to be followed by volunteer workers," Rozell added.

The groups don't seek to prevent sales completely, but to keep these magazines from being readily accessible to children.

Women Will Light Candles in Service

Sefelo's annual candle lighting service is scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 9.

The women will assemble by dorms, then go directly to the fine arts building. They will sit in dorm sections, and leave in the same manner after the service.

Sandy Morrison, president of Sefelo, will give a short talk on the background and purpose of this service. Following will be short devotionals and special music.

Prior to leaving, Miss Morrison will light her candle, and turning, will pass the flame on. In like manner all the candles will be lighted and will remain so while the women walk back to their dorms in single file.

Christmas Locks Door Of Newspaper Office

Vacations, vacations, always an interruption somewhere for the Whitworthian, but this is one vacation when the staff gladly covers up the typewriters, puts away the copy paper, hides the assignment sheet, and locks the door; because it's almost Christmas, and the land of Whitworthia will be vacated for a couple of weeks.

The Whitworthian staff would like to wish all of its readers a Merry Christmas and a safe journey both ways.

The paper will again flip through the presses into the hands of the students in 1958, with a few hopeful resolutions.

Students Plan Sing in Loop

One of the several phases of Hanging of the Greens will be the caroling program Sunday, Dec. 15 immediately following the Christmas vespers.

There will be a tree-lighting ceremony and community caroling in the loop. After the singing in the loop, two buses will be loaded with students on a first-come, first-served basis to go caroling at various hospitals and private homes. Refreshments will be served in the Dining hall when the carolers return.

Sunday afternoon, 20 selected singers will carol to the children's ward in the Shriner's hospital.

"We need the support of all of the students," Mel Willard, chairman of the caroling, said. "Late leaves for the women have been extended to 11 p.m."

Willard suggested that everyone dress warmly for the caroling party.

College Offers 6-Week Tour Of Europe for School Credit

Dr. Alvin B. Quall, dean of the college, announced there will be a 45-day summer tour of Europe. The excursion will leave New York on June 22 by Kim Royal Dutch airlines for Amsterdam, Holland, and returns to New York, Aug. 4.

The places to be visited will include Amsterdam, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, and Munich. The tour also will visit Bayreuth, Vienna, Venice, Florence, and Rome (five days will be spent in Rome), Milan, Genoa, Spoleto (where the Festival of Two Worlds will take place), Lucerne, Paris, London, and Stratford-on-Avon (for the Shakespearean festival), and a tour of the campus of Oxford university.

Three hours college credit is available in either music appreciation or humanities. Anyone desiring credit should register in the registration office. He will be given the name of the professor in charge, who will assign reading material for the course.

Those taking the tour for credit will be given six weeks following the tour to complete a paper evaluating the trip.

The tour is not limited to students. Graduates, people interested in getting credit toward their

Banquet To Start at 6 Tonight in Dining Hall

by Jackie Howard

Dinner wrapped in a Christmas package with a bright red bow means that the annual Christmas banquet presented by the sophomore class will be tonight at 6 in the Dining hall.

The menu sports turkey with all of its trimmings and pie a la mode. Special music by Robert McGrath, one of the nation's outstanding tenors, will precede Earl Palmer's message. Gary Peterson, sophomore class president, will be the emcee.

Pirates Plan To See Film In Auditorium

"Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo, will be shown in the auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

A part of Hanging of the Greens, there will be a drawing of five prizes. The gifts will be donated by Rusan's, Luigi's, Harvey's, House of Music, and Saldin's Sporting goods. The winners of dorm decorations, secular and religious, will also be announced.

Class To Show "Robe"

Admission charge for the movie will be 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple.

For the first time Whitworth will have a cinemascope screen to show "The Robe," sponsored by the junior class Friday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents otherwise.

The movie, starring Richard Burton and Jean Simmons, is based on the book by Lloyd C. Douglas. The class will publicize the event throughout Spokane.

"On two occasions where the movie has been shown locally, people had to be turned away," George Carpenter, junior class president, said.

Money To Benefit Project

This movie is being shown to further finance the outdoor chapel project undertaken by the junior class.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Ken Wittenberg and Dorothy Tonseth. Working under them are Bill Heathman, Jan Parks, Janice Anderson, and Pat Moore.

Palmer was this year's men's conference speaker. He has studied at the University of California at Berkeley, and at the Princeton Theological seminary in Princeton, N.J. He is now youth pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle.

McGrath is a former Whitworthian, and is an active Whitworth supporter. Because of their tight schedules, the sophomore class is flying Palmer and McGrath here for the banquet.

"A lot of planning and preparation has gone into making this event one of the year's best," Sue Gilmore, sophomore vice-president, said. "An example of this might be seen in the cleverly-designed tickets of red felt and glitter that are now on sale in the HUB," Miss Gilmore added.

The women are to dress semi-formally, and the men in suits.

"This is not necessarily a date affair," Miss Gilmore concluded.

Waltz Releases Merchant Cast

A 20-member cast for the coming Shakespearean play, "The Merchant of Venice," was announced this week by Prof. Loyd Waltz, director. Many new players will appear with Whitworth drama vets in the all-student production.

Seniors Take Lead

Antonio, the merchant, will be played by Bill Hillman. Joseph Black has the part of Bassanio, Antonio's dearest friend, who is in love with Portia, a wise and wealthy lady is played by Peggy Connon. Gary Heilsberg, who was student director of "The Late Christopher Bean," will portray Shylock, a Jewish money-lender.

Others who will appear in the three-night—Feb. 27, 28, and March 1—are Ted McAtee, John Lagoš, Dick McGuire, Harlan Gilliland, Don Tweden, Jon Sinclair, Ted Clark, Bill Moss, Scott Pierce, and Dave Crockett.

Assigns Female Roles

Aside from Miss Connon, the seven female roles will be played by Geri Kandler, Jackie Howard, Sandra Joseph, Linda Brown, Rosalie Jones, and Kay O'Donahue.

This assignment of parts is subject to change, according to Waltz. Rehearsals for the production will begin after Christmas vacation.

"The Merchant of Venice" concerns Antonio, who has borrowed money from Shylock, a shrewd money-lender. Antonio gave the money to Bassanio so his friend would win Portia's favor.

The only alternative Shylock will take for immediate payment is a pound of flesh. At the climax of the plot, Portia disguises herself as a boy and defends Antonio.

Show To Star Male Models

"Coed Christmas," a Christmas party and style show sponsored by the Associated Women students, will be held this afternoon in the HUB from 2:30-4.

Refreshments will be spiced tea and individual candy canes. Dr. Gustav Schlauch will be there dressed as the man with the long white whiskers, and he will be giving out the candy canes.

Entertainment will be provided by the McMillan trio—Mary Fuller, Carol Witt, and Janice Cox; Gary Heilsberg, who will read "A Child's Christmas in Wales," by Dillon Thomas; and Dorothy Maloof, who will sing.

Both men and women will model clothes. The clothes belong to the students who will be wearing them.

The event is sponsored by the AWS, but it is an all-school affair. Janice Anderson is in charge of the party and program, and Sarah Held and Margaret Arlison are chairmen of the fashion show.



'Family Portrait' of the 1957 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" include, top row, left to right: Bob Welles, Gary Heilsberg, Mary Latimer, Sandra Joseph, Peggy Connon, Margaret Arlison, Reuben Steuckle, and Larry Deal. Seated, left to right: Marilya McCaw, Marilyn Burkhart, Pat O'Donahue, Nancy Croyle, and Jane Sheppard.

Tension Reaches High Point

Just before vacations, Whitworth students seek to let out tensions built up by demanding professors, mixed with anxiety to "get home." They moan, growl, and spend days and sleepless nights in an attempt to meet the deadline of pre-vacation projects and tests, but the result is frustration.

As if a fire cracker had been "lit" beneath them, some of the college men didn't take long to shake the drowsiness not only to chase members of a well-known institution, but to set up a ruckus around the women's dorms, crawling on fire escapes, rapping on windows, and yelling into the early hours of the morning.

These same students crawled to class the next morning bleary-eyed, frustrated and snarling because a "bear" of a test lay before them. "And it just isn't fair for the profs to give tests all at the same time before vacations when we want to do anything but study."

Maybe the two weeks at home will relax a few of Whitworth's members, and they will be able to settle down, and not keep the campus awake so that it has to drag through the next day.

Merry Christmas, Whitworthians!

Who Reads Newspapers Regularly?

Professors often ponder, as well as do students, how many collegiates subscribe to or read a daily newspaper. Every Whitworth dorm gets one of the Spokane daily papers. From morning until night there are screams, sighs, giggles, over what mischief Dennis the Menace has gotten into or what awkward predicament Peanuts has just rolled up in.

"Everyone, or at least most everyone, has to read Peanuts or they'll just die." But the question is, "How many students actually do read a daily newspaper?"

Associated Collegiate press ran a survey on this question, and the results of the tabulation are that 78 per cent of the men and women interviewed gave affirmative answers, and 22 per cent gave negative. There is almost an equal proportion of men and women who read a newspaper, although the men hold a slight one per cent advantage over the women.

Some of the questioned students offered straight "yes" or "no," while others qualified their answers.

The major reason given for not reading a paper indicated that college takes up all available time.

Because very few of the students offered an explanation toward their "yes" answers, it is impossible to tell how thoroughly they read the paper, and of what type of news. But it does show that three-fourths of the students are interested in what is going on in the world beside campus activities, although it just may concern Linus and his blanket.

Kids Have Right To Believe in Santa Claus Despite Comments of Oldsters —Anyhow

"Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus right down Santa Claus lane . . ."

Almost from the beginning of time, or at least from the beginning of Santa Claus, people have doubted that the jolly old man with twinkling eyes ever existed.

"He's just a myth," they say. "He's just something for little kiddies to dream about, to write letters to, and to leave refreshments for."

Tears escape from broken hearts of cherubs when oldsters break the news of "No, darling,

there's no Santa Claus." The little man they loved so well who lived at the North Pole with his famed reindeer doesn't really live there at all. He doesn't fly through the air in a sleigh, and he doesn't slide down chimneys. It's a hard pill of realism to swallow.

No—no one past the age of four or five would dare admit he believes in Santa Claus. But it's the older ones who don red and white costumes with long white beards, parade through stores, ring bells on street corners, and pat babies' heads.



Word Made Flesh

These are the thoughts of the inn-keeper of Bethlehem:

"They say He is a King! How odd! A King born in a stable, laying in a manger, living with the sheep.

"They say that He will have a Kingdom, that He will be a ruler of people. Now He only rules sheep. Perhaps He will be the King of all shepherds. Then He would still rule only sheep.

"They say that the angels announced His birth to shepherds. Then surely it must be! He will be a King of all shepherds—ruling sheep."

It is written that later the babe of Bethlehem—the babe that the inn-keeper mused about—said these words: *I am the good Shepherd. I know my sheep and my sheep know me, and I am giving my life for my sheep.*

'Hubby' Gets Commandments To Give Wife Consideration

In the last issue of the *Whitworthian* it was discovered that wives, and would-be wives should not only follow the ten commandments from the book of Exodus, but also the commandments concerning consideration toward husbands, or would-be husbands. But the husbands aren't going to be forgotten in this session, for turn about is fair play.

The following gives the husband's side and his obligations:

I. Remember that thy wife is thy partner and not thy property.

II. Do not expect thy wife to be thy wife and wage-earner at the same time.

III. Think not that thy business is none of thy wife's business.

IV. Thou shalt hold thy wife's love by the same means that thou won it.

V. Thou shalt make the building of thy home thy first business.

VI. Thou shalt cooperate with thy wife in establishing family discipline.

VII. Thou shalt enter into thy house with cheerfulness.

VIII. Thou shalt not let anyone criticize thy wife to thy face and get away with it; neither thy father, nor thy mother, nor thy brethren, nor thy sisters, nor any that are thy relatives.

IX. Thou shalt not take thy wife for granted.

X. Remember thy home and keep it holy.

Facetious Say . . .

This Christmas, many people will be hit by well-guided mistletoes.

They're calling American satellites, civil service. They won't work and you can't fire them. (ACP)—Suggestion for dictionary:

Sput'nik v.t.—nicked;—nicking, 1. to out-smart. 2. To steal a march. To surpass in cunning. —As in: he sputniked me and got a date with June. Syn., see Frustrate.

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'Geri' Interviews Betty Hutton After 6 Unsuccessful Tries

by Dolores Klinsky

Geri Kapdler is a blonde whom gentlemen prefer. (For that matter, this blonde also prefers gentlemen, which makes a good combination). Besides light locks, Geri also has blue eyes and one of the most sparkling personalities to be found at Whitworth.

Activities Take Time

Geri is a native of Spokane. She made her appearance on the local scene March 4, 1936. After a three-year stay, her family moved to Seattle for a six-year interval, then to Coeur d'Alene, and finally to Spokane again.

Geri received her secondary education at North Central high school, and graduated from there in the top ten per cent of her class in 1954. She was very active at North Central, in fact, "I lost my head," she described with a rueful nod.

Holds Journalism Interest

Very interested in journalism, she found an outlet for her enthusiasm in the Press club. Her specialty seemed to be features, for at different times, mainly through her own determination, she personally interviewed Betty Hutton, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Piper Laurie, and Tyrone Power.

Although thrown out half a dozen times first, she succeeded in being the only person in Spokane to privately interview Miss Hutton when that star shone in person here.

Drama was and still is one of Geri's foremost interests. At North Central, although she took part in only one play, she was elected president of Thespians, the high school drama fraternity. She had leading roles in two of Whitworth's major productions: "The Glass Menagerie," in 1955, and "The Late Christopher Bean," the 1957 Homecoming play.

Finds Skiing Fun

Her activities at Whitworth have been so numerous she hasn't kept track, but she is especially known for her work in journalism and forensics. The distinct honor of being elected to Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, was also hers.

This year Geri found a new interest—skiing. Water skiing, snow skiing, anything involving skis fascinates her. Having tried her lumps only twice, she is still a novice, but is catching on fast.

Plans To Combine Majors

Geri's future is indefinite as yet. She would like to combine her major (religious journalism) and minor (Christian education) fields by doing free-lance writing for religious publications.

A dream which might materialize is that of going abroad for further study after a couple years spent stacking up greenbacks.

Leditors

Dear Editor,

Chapel is a required part of our academic life. Every program isn't of direct interest to everyone present. But this is not reason enough for rudeness and disrespect to a person who has been invited to speak to us.

On at least three occasions, speakers have been treated in a most disappointing manner. Common courtesy would demand a respect, if not for the speaker's person, at least for his feelings!

In the cases referred to, papers were shuffled very audibly, and squirming and whispering were apparent. At the first indication of a wind-up to the speech, the speaker was nearly drowned out by the din as the audience prepared to charge out of the building.

Of course the speaker was embarrassed. But so were a few others who felt that college students had enough self-control to listen attentively, or at least quietly, to a guest . . .

Regretfully,
Pat O'Donahue

Dear Editor,

How many casualties do there have to be before some kind powers that be suddenly hit upon the brilliant idea of perhaps submerging the pipes in the loop?

Going to dinner, Warren hall women are trapped—the pipes get them going and coming. If they miss the ones in the loop paths, one greets them at the edge of the front sidewalk.

Obviously there are only two choices—take them out, or bury them. If someone insists on their presence, they should at least be provided with reflector tape and automatic shutter-uppers . . .

Limply,
West Warren,
second floor

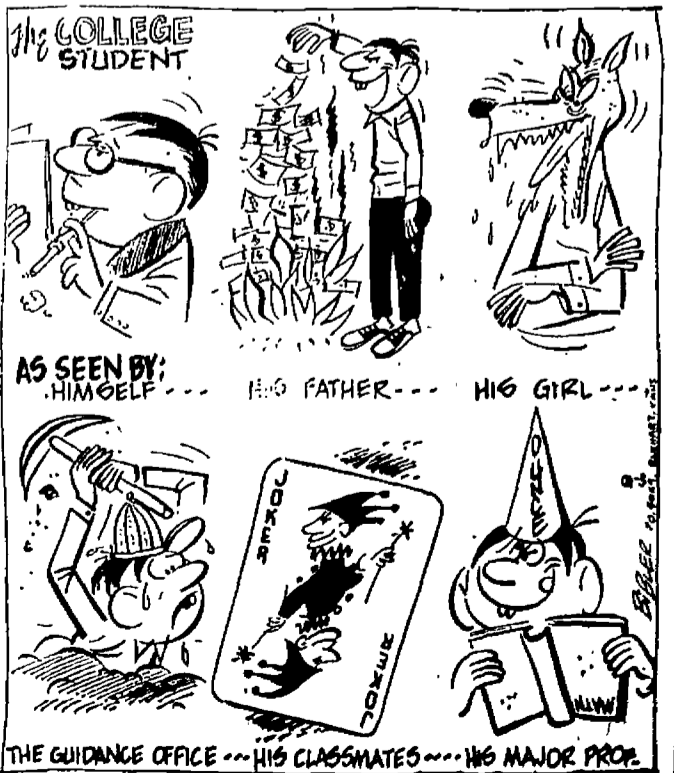
Dear Editor,

Of all the organizations on campus which are active in student affairs, one of the most ignored is the Philadelphians. Although I do not know the exact statistics, it would be my guess that at least 50 of the male students on campus are preparing

(continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



'Mag' Offers Story Contest For Women

Women writers wanted! Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring a college fiction contest. The two most outstanding stories will receive \$500, with publication in Mademoiselle.

Also, honorable mention will be awarded to stories of high quality. The right is reserved by the magazine to purchase these stories at their regular rates.

Women Only

Any undergraduate woman under 26 years of age and regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible to compete.

Stories are to be original and characters fictitious. The length is 2,500 to 5,000 words. More than one story from each contestant will be accepted.

All entries are to be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of regulation-size typing paper. Work is to be clearly marked with name, age, home address, and school year.

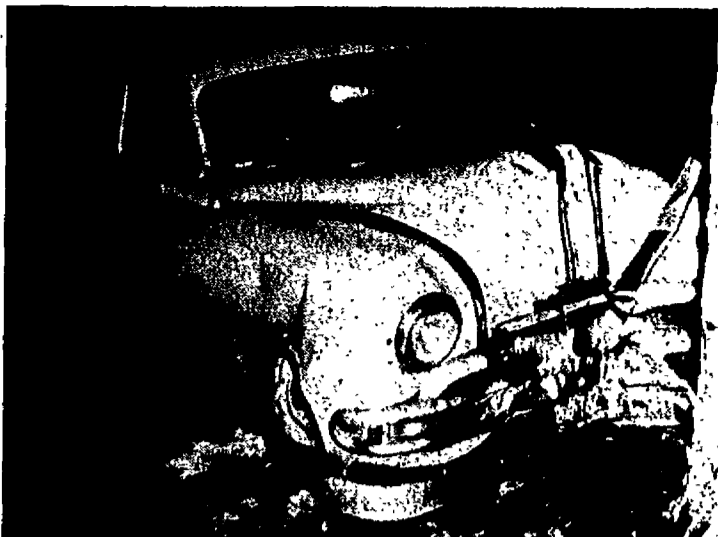
Stories will not be returned unless a 9"x12" self-addressed and stamped manila envelope is enclosed.

All entries should be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, and they must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 15, 1958.

August Announces Winners

Contest winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August, 1958 college issue of Mademoiselle.

In the past, almost 85 per cent of Mademoiselle's contest-winning authors have had their stories reprinted or mentioned in the annual anthologies. It is customary, also, for book publishers to approach the winning authors after reading their stories in Mademoiselle.



'Carelessness' results into pictures like the one of the above car. Whitworthians are reminded to take heed while driving over the holidays.

Students Should Plan For Safe Drive Home

Everyone is excited about going home or about going to a home for Christmas. Comments floating around campus are, "Can't wait to get home." There are smiles everywhere, under the gloom of last-minute tests, that is.

Transportation will include buses, trains, planes, boats, and cars. The rest of this concerns drivers of the latter.

In the past, Whitworth has been fortunate about accidents. The car in the above picture was fortunate once, too. In fact, the driver was so fortunate that he gave in to carelessness once too often.

He was lucky. He escaped without injury. But where there is carelessness, the odds are little about the degree of the crash. Despite the anticipation there may be in getting home, the drivers might consider their passengers. They want to get home in one piece just as much.

Tri Beta Gets Horned Toad; Hangs ID on Campus Trees

Whitworth's chapter of Tri Beta, national biological science honorary society, installed five new provisional members. They are Lucille Daugherty, Dick De-Shaw, Ben Dover, Joe Dykes, Dan Johnston, and Earl Van Patten.

President Al Jones presented a terrarium to the biology department. The terrarium, constructed by Tri Beta members, Roger Morrow and Tom Hansen, contains desert life. It is on display in the microbiology lab at the science hall. At present, it has several cacti and is inhabited by, according to Jones, a hibernating horned "toad," which is actually a type of lizard.

Saturday morning, members of

the club and Dr. Homer Alder, club adviser, hung identification tags on many of the campus trees. These tags are aluminum and give the common and scientific names of the plants. The tags were made by Jon Powell.

Those assisting in the tagging were Dave and Carol Jean Crow, Jones, Morrow, Pat O'Donahue, Mary Orr, and Powell.

Provisional members must have completed four hours of biology and have a 3.00 grade point average in science and an overall average of 2.5. A student is granted honorary lifetime membership on completion of 12 hours or four courses in biological science.

Alaska May Host Whitworth Faculty

According to the academic board, it may be possible for Whitworth to send two or more of its faculty members to work in Sheldon Jackson university in Alaska this summer.

The reason behind this affiliation is "to meet the need which Sheldon Jackson feels exists in the field of education," Dr. Alvin B. Quall, dean of Whitworth college, said.

Dimond Announces Lunch For HUB; 60-Cent Special

Roy Dimond, Hardwick Union building manager, announces that as of the first of the year there will be a special luncheon at the fountain for 60 cents.

The meal will include steak, French fried potatoes, a salad, and coffee. It will also be in effect

LEDITOR

(continued from page 2)

for the gospel ministry.

Yet, not even half of this number attended the Philadelphia-sponsored meeting when Dr. Neill Hamilton from San Anselmo spoke on neo-orthodoxy.

It would seem to me that if we are to take full advantage of the educational opportunities available to us in a Christian atmosphere, it would behoove those of us who are concerned with religious problems to attend such meetings.

Noticeably lacking were many students from both the "pro" and "con" camps who could have well spared the time to intelligently listen to and discuss neo-orthodoxy with a man who has studied under Cullman and Berth.

In presenting their programs, the Philadelphians, on its part, might resort to more publicity and the students and faculty to more interested attendance.

Sincerely,
Tim Dalrymple

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for every evening meal.

Another item going into effect with the new year—there will be no five-cent ice cream cones or soft drinks sold. Not selling the nickel soft drinks has already gone into effect, although not officially announced.

During the Christmas vacation, Dimond said that he will make a study of prices and revise some toward a downward trend to give the students "a better break."

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Natsihi Almost Meets Deadline of 66 Pages

"We almost made it," co-groaned Alice Brubacher and Gary Heilsberg, co-editors of the Natsihi, college yearbook.

Out of a "minimum" quota of 66 pages due, the editors shipped 56 prepared pages last Wednesday.

"This doesn't mean too much—the annual will still get out on time, but we just have to add those ten pages to our next deadline, which is Feb. 1," Heilsberg said.

Part of the reason for the short shipment was laid to the fact that "certain people" have not had their pictures taken yet. "Our

section editors have scheduled and begged, but they wouldn't show up," Miss Brubacher said.

"Especially important, are the organization and administration sections," Heilsberg added.

The editors also sent out a plea for pictures taken at this fall's women's conference. Snapshots may be submitted to Marilyn Travaille.

"It would help the annual very much if club members and individuals would make a special effort to meet with the photographers when pictures have been scheduled," the editors begged.

The editors have ordered 650 copies of the yearbook, and a few are still available. Students who have not reserved their copy may see Wes Brubacher, Natsihi business manager, immediately.

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What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when the good taste of thirty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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IM Teams Tie For Top Spot In VB Tourney

With almost half of the intramural volleyball league games played, there is a two-way tie for first place.

Washington's first team and Lancaster's second team lead the league with six wins and no losses apiece. Lancaster's most recent win was over Washington's second team, 27-23. Washington No. 1 remained undefeated by giving Goodsell's second team its first loss and then beating West Wing.

As a result of its loss after seven straight wins, Goodsell No. 2 dropped into a tie for second place with Whitworth's second team and the staff and faculty, who have won five games apiece.

League standings after the first five games are bunched rather tightly, with Washington's second team next in line, with four wins against two set-backs.

Outstanding performers thus far have been Dick McGuire, Jim Klien, Paul Ward, Grant Sherman, Vern Alexander, Sam Thiessen, Larry Deal, Dee Wahl, and Vic Ferguson.

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

A leading school official recently came out with a statement that partially condemned high school athletics in the state.

This may not be a topic that has any effect on the athletic situation at Whitworth, but it will in not too many years affect a large percentage of the student body when it gets into the teaching profession. It's a problem that everyone will run into—especially if he teaches in a small high school.

The state official said he doesn't believe the amount of emphasis that is placed on high school competitive athletics is justified. He pointed out, in his figure, that only three per cent of the high school students take part in athletics in the state. He said he doesn't see why so much money and time should be spent for so few of the students.

He failed to point out several other things, though. First of all, and maybe most important, in a vast majority of high schools the athletic program pays for itself. It isn't costing the state much money to run the program.

There are more than three per cent of the students participating in sports. In the state's smaller high schools, between 40 and 75 per cent of the students play at least one and usually more sports. Of course, the larger schools don't have as great a percentage of students competing, but they also have more teams to put players on.

But this corner feels the official left out the most important



'Hands Off!' Whitworth Pirate Al Koetje (32) stretches to knock the ball from a Whitman Missionary during the home game played Dec. 6 as Pirate Max Sinn (34) watches.

Evergreen Predictions Show Capable Teams Except PLC

by ABC

Evergreen conference basketball teams have moved into full pre-league play, with all seven teams playing full schedules.

As every predictor predicted, Pacific Lutheran will have little trouble in repeating its hold on the league title. So far the Lutes have won five straight, including two over the perennial strong Buchan Bakers and a 40-point decision over Puget Sound.

The Loggers of Puget Sound have won a couple games but seem to be a weaker member of the conference. Wins include victories over the St. Martin's college team—a former member of the Evergreen conference.

The other west side of the mountain American team—Western Washington, appears to have a solid team that can score. It racked up 105 points in downing Seattle Pacific recently. The Vikings have several veterans back to guide a group of top-notch new players.

Across the border, British Columbia may prove to be a dark horse. The Thunderbirds lost two games to the Buchan Bakers by identical scores—68-62.

On this side of the mountains, Eastern should be considered the dark horse of the league. The Savages have a young ball club—the starters being frosh and sophomores—and can run and shoot as a "Red" Reese club always can.

Central Washington will get its first big test of the season during the next two weeks when they play Pacific Lutheran. So far the Wildcats have had just mediocre success.

point of all in his one-sided statement. There are by far more small or medium-sized high schools in the state. Most of those are in smaller cities or towns.

The athletic program is the only activity that goes on during the school term outside of a few civic events and an occasional big school function. It is the only way students can get together and meet other kids on a well-supervised basis. This fact proves itself in the small rate of juvenile crime in the smaller high schools.

Bucs Victorious In Cutting Contest

Whitworth college's fine hair-cutting and face-painting team won its first victory of the season this week when it downed Gonzaga university's building-painting team in a hard-fought contest on the Whitworth battle field.

It was a far-reaching victory for the Whits—so far-reaching in fact, that the two schools took measures to prevent the sport from being revived on either campus.

Gonzaga had apparently won the battle with its four platoons. But then the Pirates put their hearts in the chase and trapped two of the opposition in the end zone. That was all it took. And the Bulldogs went home red-faced and showing the shaggy spoils of the war via a "W" on the tops of their heads.

Pirates Leave Sunday For 5-Game Trip South

Whitworth's varsity basketball team, with an eye towards the win column, will leave this week end for a five-game road trip that will take it into Oregon and California.

The Pirates, coached by Bill Knuckles, will take 11 players on their southern tour. They will leave campus at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. The Bucs will spend Sunday night in Yakima, and travel to Portland Monday, where they will meet Portland university that night.

Team To Go South

Knuckles' cagers will face Willamette university Tuesday night in Salem, and meet Oregon tech, Wednesday. Willamette recently won the Northwest conference tournament, and Portland U is one of the top independent teams in the west.

Humbolt State college, located between Arcata and Eureka, Calif., will serve as the opposition for the red and black quintet on Thursday and Friday nights.

After the Friday Humbolt game, the Whits will head for home, arriving on Sunday, Dec. 22.

This will be the first southern road trip for the Whits in quite a few seasons.

Players Earn Places

Knuckles announced that only nine players had earned berths on the traveling squad by Wednesday evening, and two more will be selected before Sunday. The ten players that will suit up for conference games this year will probably be selected from those making this trip.

Senior captain Al Koetje heads the list of those on the traveling team, while seniors Bob Gray, Max Sinn, and Dick Brahams, along

with Phil Rich and Larry Reit, juniors, and sophomore Jack Alzina are assured of traveling berths. Freshmen Dave Morley and Phil Boehm have also made their reservations for the south.

Brahams, Gray, and Alzina are the California Pirates on this year's club.

Rivalry Continues

The Bucs, making their hoop debut against the Whitman Missionaries on Dec. 6, were defeated, 66-54, and took second place to Washington State college, Tuesday, 77-45, at Pullman in their second outing.

Last night the Pirates and the Gonzaga Bulldogs met in the Spokane Coliseum in the annual Cage bowl contest. Whitworth had won the bowl contest three years in a row, and were defending the trophy that they successfully defended last year, when downing Eastern, 85-59.

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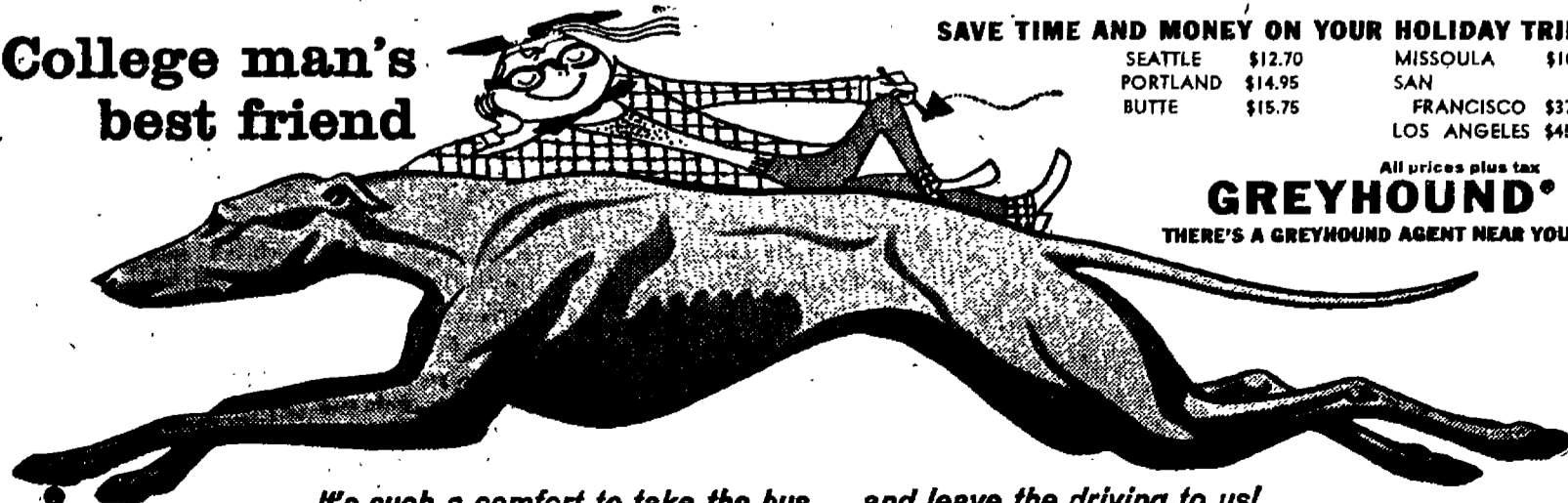
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Campaign Will Broaden Activity on Magazines

The newly-organized campaign against questionable or obscene literature being sold in Spokane and surrounding area has begun to broaden in its activity.

Whitworth students have already begun to work actively on this campaign. The work consists of contacting every organization that is concerned with human welfare.

These organizations, such as the PTA, Lion's club, Rotary, and the Church councils, will be contacted by Leslie Scott, Spokane Daily Chronicle representative and organizer of the Spokane campaign, in an effort to win their support. Whitworth students will address, stamp, and mail the letters to these organizations.

The purpose of the campaign is to bring as much influential pressure against the wide-spread sale of low-grade reading material where young people may have the freedom to browse at random

Tour Credits English, Music For 6 Hours

The six-week summer tour of Europe now being offered for Whitworth students will be for six hours credit, three hours in both English and music, Leonard B. Martin, professor of music and tour director, said this week, correcting a former statement.

Martin went on to explain that the courses are "officially known" as English 60, a survey of the Italian renaissance, and Music 54, a reading and listening course designed to help the student to approach the festival, opera, or symphony as an intelligent listener.

Plan Ahead

Those who wish to plan for the trip should indicate ahead of time if they desire credit. Some preliminary reading will be assigned by the professors in charge, so that the student may have more of a background knowledge and understanding of the various activities which will be part of the tour.

A Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon, the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, and the World's Fair in Brussels are just a few of the highlights.

Guides Will Help

Rome, Milan, Vienna, Paris, and London are among other cities to be visited. Multi-lingual guides will meet students in each of these cities to aid them in their tours and further enjoyment of activities.

Students taking the tour for credit will have six weeks after returning to submit a paper evaluating the trip and describing the personal value.

Includes Lodging, Travel

The \$1200 fee for the tour includes lodging costs and travel from New York, and tuition for the six hours credit. Arrangements may be made for a time payment of the cost, with a 10 per cent down payment, Martin said.

This tour is being arranged by the Collegiate Travel agency of Seattle. Janet Maurer of this bureau will be on campus early next month to meet with students who are interested in the plan.

through the magazines.

Behind-the-counter sales will be encouraged; thus, making it necessary for the buyer to ask specifically for the magazine.

Whitworth participation is under the direction of Jack Rozell, WCF chairman. Clyde Armstrong and Janet Anderson are co-chairmen. Dr. David Dilworth, head of the Bible department, and Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the sociology department, are advisers.

"New members for the committee will be warmly received," Armstrong said.

Institute Eases Job Hunting By Directory

The Advancement and Placement institute announces publication of their expanded 1958 World-Wide Summer Placement directory. The directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees.

Includes Various Positions

Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theaters and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards from all over the world, and many others.

At students' request, a new section has been added for those wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in firms in more than 40 fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation, and education.

Staff Publishes Annually

A current up-to-date World-Wide Summer Placement directory is published annually by the staff of the Advancement and Placement institute, which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at many placement or deans' offices, libraries, school superintendents' offices, or may be ordered from the institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y., for \$2 a copy.

Dimond Shaves Prices for Commons; Cheeseburgers, Sundaes Slide Down

During Christmas vacation, Roy Dimond, manager of the Hardwick Student center, combed the prices in the commons.

Resulting from this was a lowering of prices for cheeseburgers from 35 cents to 30 cents, and sundaes from 25 cents to 20 cents.

Dimond assured there would be no loss. "Lower cost brings more buyers," he said.

Starting Monday, a week's special will be featured. The first cup of coffee will be sold for 10 cents, but there will be no charge

Students To Compete To See World's Fair

The newly-formed Department of Commerce in Olympia, Wash., is sponsoring the competition for college students to act as guides at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Competitors must be Washington state residents, have a minimum of two years of college and the equivalent of two years of French. A 500-word essay on "Why Washington should have a World's Fair" must also be submitted by Feb. 1, 1958.

The six winners will also act as unofficial ambassadors for Washington and the US.

Couple Will Show Film Of the 'Impossible Tour'

by Jan Bradeen

"We Made the Impossible Tour," an all-color motion picture, supplemented with a talk from the co-stars, Frank and Helen Schreider, will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Youth Center auditorium, W 1504 Grace avenue.

Travel by Jeep

The motion picture is composed of a series of "dramatic and interesting" scenes photographed during the couple's trip from Circle, Alaska to Ushuaia, in Tierra de Fuego. Circle, Alaska is a little town located just outside the

arctic circle and Ushuaia, Tierra de Fuego is the world's southernmost town. The distance is 20,000 miles.

Helen and Frank Schreider, a young American couple, decided to take this trip across rough country despite many warnings of failure. The entire trip took 18 months. They traveled in a renovated amphibious jeep, which Schreider, an engineer, overhauled himself.

A German shepherd, Dinah, accompanied the couple on the expedition.

Journey 6,000 Miles

Four years later, seven working months after graduation, the "honeymooners" started out on their first jeep trip. Four months later, they were back, disillusioned and broke.

In that four months, they had traveled 6,000 miles across six countries to the south of Costa Rica, where the road ended at a wall of mountains where even a mule would have had difficulty. They saw the only way to reach Panama was by sea.

Undaunted, the mettlesome Schreiders planned. Frank took a job as an engineer in Alaska, saved money and three years later, on the longest day of the year, June 21, 1954, the young couple and their equally venturesome Dinah, their German shepherd, began their expedition.

South America Calls

The thought of driving to South America appealed to him as a break between college and the career. "That was enough... we never asked ourselves why," Schreider said.

Already the Schreiders are planning for new adventures. This time, "after a short jaunt by jeep," through Indonesia, they hope to sail around the world in a small craft.

'Robe' To Start Tonight at 7:30

"The Robe" will be shown tonight in the Cowles Memorial auditorium at 7:30 p.m., for the admission price of 50 cents for students and 75 cents for people other than students. The film is based on the book by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Professional critics have acclaimed the film as one of the most challenging ever made, and "it has been selected for the message that it brings," Dorothy Tonseth, committee member, said.

Tickets are being sold by dorm representatives and will be on sale tonight in the lobby. Proceeds from the movie will be given for the aid of a Whitworth student.

Execs Will Meet To Help Improve College Relations

Bob Gray, Whitworth student body president, and his exec have invited Eastern Washington College of Education and Gonzaga University to meet together Monday, Jan. 20 in the banquet room of the Hardwick Student center.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss relationships among the three schools. Gray feels there can be an improvement.



'New Office' opens for the Whitworth Christian Fellowship officers as Mary Latimer, second vice-president, and Tom Phillips, devotional commissioner, try it out for organization.

WCF Opens Office in HUB To Unify, Run Organization

Whitworth Christian Fellowship officers turned a vacant room into use last Tuesday when they opened their office.

This is the first office WCF has had. It is open on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The office is located at one end of the Hardwick Union building banquet room.

Office hours are as follows:

Tuesday

- 8:00- 9:00—Ed Randall
- 9:00- 9:30—George Taylor
- 9:30-10:00—Dick Gillespie
- 10:00-10:30—Shirley Dahlgren
- 10:30-11:00—Mary Latimer
- 11:00-11:30—Joyce Ellis
- 12:30- —Jack Rozell
- 12:45- 1:15—Tom Phillips

- 2:15- 2:45—Marilyn Travaille
- 2:45- 3:15—Pat Williams

Thursday

- 9:00- 9:30—George Taylor
- 9:30-10:00—Dick Gillespie
- 10:00-10:30—Dick Liniger
- 10:30-11:00—Mary Latimer
- 11:00-11:30—Joyce Ellis
- 12:30- —Jack Rozell
- 12:45- 1:15—Tom Phillips
- 2:15- 2:45—Marilyn Travaille
- 2:45- 3:15—Pat Williams

Leaders Up Requirements For Members

Whitworth's gospel teams are raising their standards starting with the new year.

Attendance will be taken at the individual meetings and at the Wednesday night training sessions. If a person has been absent more than his quota, the teams will then decide if he is to be dismissed.

A new program has been installed to be followed in the individual meetings. A discussion on the personal side entitled "Dimensions of Personal Experience" has been initiated.

Each week the teams will go over a new phase. Until now, the teams have had nothing to work on objectively within their own meetings.

for refills.

"If the response is good, there may be a 'special' every week," Dimond said.

From the Associated Students of Whitworth college fund ping-pong nets and paddles were purchased. On the ordering list are pool cues and balls which are due to arrive Monday.

Last Monday the 60-cent steak dinner with salad, French fried potatoes, and coffee took effect. It will be served every day for lunch and dinner.

House To Weigh Tax Relief

Education is the key to success, so it has been said. It is a constant fight to keep ahead with our knowledge. The issue of sputniks has brought this more into the light than ever before. It is without a doubt that something must be done. The answer that the National Association of College stores gives through the research of Wol Lutwack of the Colad company, incorporated, Buffalo, N.Y., is "tax relief to parents of college students."

Lutwack started to inspire the interest in support of tax relief legislation, and he has accumulated a tremendous amount of information. He presented his ideas to a board meeting of NACS recently.

Up to now a number of bills have already been proposed in Congress on the matter. The Ways and Means committee will be receiving letters, telegrams, cards, and telephone calls between now and Feb. 1, if they are to be effective in any way at all. Parents should be contacted and briefed on the subject and encouraged to write letters to the committee to encourage them to push the proposal.

Following is a partial list of the members of the House Ways and Means committee: Herman P. Eberharter (D. Pa.), Hal Holmes (R. Wash.), Thomas A. Jenkins (R. Ohio), Robert Winthrop Kean (R. N.J.), Eugene J. Keogh (D. Calif.), Thaddeus M. Machrowicz (D. Mich.), Eugene J. McCarthy (D. Minn.), and Richard M. Simpson (R. Pa.).

All letters can be addressed to the individual congressman, c/o Clerk of the Committee, Leo H. Irwin, Room 1105-A, New House Office building, Washington 25, D.C.

HUB Stands Too Quiet for Purpose

At one end of the campus stands a new building as of fall, 1957, named the HUB, for the convenience of Whitworthians. But to one walking inside during a mid-afternoon could logically suspect that the students had no appreciation for what is theirs for the taking.

Possibly, there may be a handful around the ping-pong and pool tables, a couple at the commons, one or two in the lounge or meandering through the halls. But activity-wise the HUB is all but dead. There are exceptions—noon time at the commons, mail time, or a compulsory meeting. Any other time the HUB is practically empty. From the looks of the lounge, the furniture will wear only from age and not from use.

The \$64,000 question is "WHY?" Are the upper classmen too set in their ways to be going off campus because before there was no place to go? Have the freshmen had so much cramming of "stick to the schedule" that they feel the HUB is too much of a luxury?

For ten years students and faculty did everything they could "dream up" to raise money for a student center, and now their predecessors don't seem to want to use it.

At a recent trip to a rival college, a new union building had just been finished, but was in full-swing. The cafeteria was filled to bulging walls all day long. The lounge was comfortably filled. And this was a new building, but its college treated it like an old friend.

So there sits the HUB in all of its glory, but what are you going to do with it? Here's a suggestion: why not try using it.

Lackadaisy Shows Ignorance To Anything But Himself

by Donna Hugh

Nineteen fifty-seven was dead. Dead as a door nail! But the calendar on the wall still read "December, 1957" because its owner, Spineless S. (for Scrooge) Lackadaisy, had not been willing to expend the effort to change it. Lackadaisy was a greedy, gasping, procrastinating old sinner, afflicted with chronic voluntary inertia, and who never spent time on anyone but himself.

Keeps Procrastination Motot
Now he was in partnership with 1958, but already, the poor year showed signs of weakness from lack of use and exercise.

Lackadaisy had a motto which was the golden rule of his existence: "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

In his room one morning, his roommate woke him. "Happy New Year, Spineless!"

"New year! Bah! Humbug!" muttered Lackadaisy. "That which is past is past! Water under the bridge, spilt milk! Five minutes ago is as gone as last year. I wish every idiot who goes around with happy new year on his lips would be boiled in his resolutions and buried with his new leaves waded in his mouth!"

Ignores Library

"I was going to invite you to spend the evening with me in the library," said the roommate.

"I haven't been to the library since registration," snorted Lackadaisy, "and I don't intend to start now!"

Lackadaisy glanced at a postage stamp, and after this study

of American history, felt tired and dozed off.

He was awakened by a buzzer. Before him stood an old man with a long white beard followed by a baby new year carrying an enormous bundle.

Misses College Degree
"I am the ghost of 1957," intoned the old man. "It is appointed that each year shall be filled with useful and finished deeds. If not, then those deeds are added to the burden of 1958. In this bundle are your unfinished deeds, term papers, ad infinitum . . ."

Whereupon Lackadaisy turned on the fire extinguisher and put out the apparition and went back to sleep.

But his slothfulness caught up with him. He didn't graduate. Instead he earns several million a year as a rock 'n' singer.



Word Made Flesh

"And when that dory," the old salt said, "caught in that storm and passed the crest o' one o' the waves, her nose dug in, and o'er she went—stern o'er stern like a windmill. Just 'cause all her weight was forrard. And all 'cause there 'twas no one aft! You need somebody in the hinder part of the ship," he continued.

"Now, there's a story about a squall o' wind and waves that dashed o'er a boat and it didn't sink. The Master was in the stern, asleep. And His friends woke Him, and said, 'Is it on concern to you that we are going down?' Then He reproved the wind, and said to the sea, 'Be still.' And the wind lulled, and there was a great calm. All 'cause He was aft. He was in the hinder part o' the ship. 'Yep! Ya' need Somebody aft.'"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BEFORE WE GO TO LAB—WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID!"

Facetious Say . . .

The confetti around campus comes from torn up New Year's resolutions.

After this past Christmas, men seem to be running a close second to diamonds as a girl's best friend.

The Russians claim they sent a man into space in a missile. So that's how they dispose of ex-officials!

You may enjoy your sleep in class or studies during chapel, but the speaker and students around you don't.

You have to admire the students who don't seem to let studies interfere with TV.

Mel Keeps Fingers in Pies; Administers in Key Spots

by Dolores Klinsky

Mel Willard is a fellow who's really been—and is still going. This calm, friendly senior is noted for having a finger in everything, from the hamburgers at the HUB to the Homecoming queen's float.

Works On Activities

That he is very capable of filling administrative positions is demonstrated by the authority conferred on him. Mel has been chairman of caroling for "Hanging of the Greens," chairman of the WCF banquet, and co-chairman of the Campus chest.

Last year he was a Gospel team leader. The student handbook, "The Pirate Treasure Map," which was distributed this past fall to all green-topped frosh, was another project accredited him. It is interesting to note that though Mel is a very active cog in the campus wheel, he belongs to no campus organizations except the Philadelphians.

Attends Three Colleges

His tastes are as varied as his activities. He likes music, though he doesn't claim any talent in that field, and he enjoys sports from

the spectator's viewpoint.

Unlike many men around here, he steers clear of the ski slopes.

Mel's movement hasn't been confined to the Whitworth campus. A native of California, he began his higher education at Los Angeles Harbor Junior college. A year there was followed by two at Occidental college, also in Los Angeles. Then Mel came north to Whitworth, and is now completing his third semester of study in this institution. Early this spring he plans to move again . . . this time to San Francisco Theological seminary.

Plans To Teach

Mel must really like schools, for when he stops being a student, he plans to teach. Before he settles down as a history teacher, he plans to spend some years in full-time Christian service. Pastoring a small church appeals to him, as does youth work. In his home church he has gained practical experience by teaching Sunday school and working with young people.

Mel is somewhat like a spinning top; yet, he doesn't just go in circles—he makes the rounds.

by Bibler

Editors Note World Views

(ACP)—Daily Californian editors expressed these views on the outside world:

It is seldom that we are so aroused to wrath that we comment on the big world outside.

There is enough, after all, going on in this royal throne of professors, this sceptered isle, this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this university to fill up these columns.

Besides which, the outside world, at this point, seems beyond all reform.

However, we cannot let the recent action by the US State department get by without saying something.

How are we going to have some kind of an international understanding if two children are going to start playing "keep out of my sandbox"?

Both Russia and the US are once again taking gigantic strides toward that beautiful day when this poor old earth will become one big mushroom cloud.

Cupid Blinds Canine Victims Into Facing Doom of Sputnik

Universally, Sputnik has made quite an impression on the human race, and fears, shame, and glory have come from it. But human beings aren't the only animals that have been affected by these twirling objects. The dog world feels the pressure, too.

A story has been making its way from post to post concerning this new wonderment of the world. This is not an original story, nor is it a copied story, but a tale to be told and retold many times.

Two dogs sat in the kennel yard sunning themselves. (It was a California kennel). One was a beautiful pedigreed little lady with large brown eyes that sparkled on this one day with tears. Moon-struck, the hound dog sat but two feet from her, waiting anxiously for her answer. Silent minutes floated by until choked words sniffled from her soft mouth.

"I can't marry you." Perplexed as to why, he couldn't help but ask.

She couldn't answer, she could only look at him. Rejected, he turned, tail between legs, and moped from the yard until he heard her small voice explain, "It's the puppies."

Whirling around, he screeched, "Puppies!" He had never thought of it that way. After all, she was

a high-bred dog, and he, he was just a mutt. Nodding, he turned from her and started to leave. "Don't take it so hard," she pleaded, "After all, with these Sputniks flying around we'd never know who would go next. It might be one of ours."

This captured the hound dog, and he bounded back to her side.

"So what," he said. "Suppose they do choose one of ours, suppose we do get to the moon. We could rule it! We could train people to heel, to walk on a leash. We could build people houses for them. We could say 'bark' and they'd speak. What more could we ask for?"

We can feed them—ugh—people food—the same kind every day. We'll make them lie in front of the fireplace on a rug, but we won't let them run all over the house. We can teach them all of our tricks. Hm-m, I wonder if you can teach old people new tricks.

We'll be famous, and all because we let our puppy ride in a Sputnik.

The lady blinked her brown eyes and nodded an okay, whereas the hound touched her soft nose with his, and their thoughts turned toward the moon and the glory of reigning over it.

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'Pines' Open For Material

Editors of "The Pines," Whitworth's creative writing anthology, are now accepting entries for publication in this year's issue.

Gary Heilsberg, editor, emphasizes that short stories, poems, or sketches "in great number" are needed to assure a good selection of Whitworth's best talent in literature.

A group of off-campus judges will select the best items from the publication. A first, second, and third place award will be given in each division.

"The only limits on entries," Heilsberg said, "is the 1500-word limit on short stories, and the March 1 deadline on entries. Students may submit any number of articles in any or all divisions."

ACP Queries For Comment On Residence

From a poll taken by Associated Collegiate press of student opinion, large cities seem to have more appeal to college students than do smaller towns.

The following question was asked over a cross-section of collegiates, "After you finish your education, do you think you will want to work in a smaller town or a larger city? Why?"

The results: Thirty-seven per cent out of the 100 per cent answered "small town," 54 per cent answered "large city," while nine per cent were undecided.

Out of those percentages almost twice as many men as women gave the affirmative toward small towns, while the women topped the men in percentage for the city.

ACP explains that men prefer small towns for their occupation. Some coeds commented they liked the atmosphere where there aren't so many people.

An undecided Missouri college man concludes that both had advantages and disadvantages, but a Wayne State university freshman hasn't decided, but will work "wherever the money is."

Music Recital Schedules 12 Performers January 13, In Fine Arts Auditorium

The semester music recital program of 12 students will be presented Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts auditorium. All are students of Prof. Leonard B. Martin and Miss Ruby Heritage.

Guest To Talk To Engineers

"Engineering as a profession" will be discussed with the Engineers' club next Thursday evening by Clarence E. Cannon, chief electrical engineer of the Washington Water Power company.

Carlson emphasized that any engineering, math, or other interested students were most welcome to attend this meeting. It will begin at 7:30 in room 112 of Dixon hall.

Cannon, a member of the Washington Water Power company for 28 years, is actively participating in the work of the Rocky Mountain Nuclear Power study group. In connection with this he spent a year as a member of an atomic study team at Richland.

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'Getting Ready' for the Ski club's over-night retreat at the Chewelah ski area tonight and tomorrow are Bill Bennett, who waxes his skis, and Carolyn Cisotto, who tries hers on with the help of Dick Hall.

'Survival Not Enough,' Says Polio Foundation

by Dottie Clark

Today the US can look back over a year in which great advances have been made against polio. What was once an unknown killer can now be prevented through the use of the Salk vaccine.

Having passed this milestone, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is able to devote its funds and research to the important problem of restoring the patients who are known as "post-polios," or people with some degree of paralysis, although they survived the disease itself.

This year, therefore, for "Operation Comeback," the National foundation has adopted as its theme for the 1958 March of Dimes campaign, "Survival Is Not Enough."

"Survival Is Not Enough" has been explained as just a four-word

definition of rehabilitation. It was recently estimated that a back-log of two million handicapped persons could be helped back to useful work, and these restored, another 250,000 of the handicapped could be rehabilitated every year.

Funds Train Specialists

Statistics reveal that over 57 thousand polio victims received March of Dimes help during 1957, and that there are 16 respiratory and rehabilitation centers in operation throughout the country. These centers make use of physical and occupational therapists, medical social workers and other types of specialists, for which there is an increasing demand.

Without trained minds and hands guiding the patients at each stage of their recovery, modern rehabilitation is merely a theoretical dream.

March of Dimes funds are used for training personnel as well as for research and for rehabilitating equipment.

Salk Shots Important

A heartening development has been the Teens Against Polio drive which is part of the March of Dimes. Proving that high school students can have fun and do a worthwhile community service at the same time, TAP raises money and makes known to other people the importance of having all three Salk shots.

"The outlook is bright in the battle against crippling infantile paralysis," the March of Dimes says, "but strides will only continue to be made as contributions support each year's campaign."

"A wide variety of music is planned for this program," Miss Heritage said. "All students or friends of the college are most welcome to attend."

Those included in the program will be Jim Osborn, Rosalie Scott, Joyce Ellis, Sue Brown, Louise Herbage, Mary Enos, Janet Anderson, Carol Jean Crow, Dave Askin, Carolyn Cole, Larry Hagen, and Vivian Ball.

Music majors are required to give one recital a year.

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YOUTH CENTER

of

SPOKANE JUNIOR ACADEMY

Admission: \$1.25 reserved seats; 75c general

8 Whit Coeds Sparkle Rings From Santa After Vacation

Prof. Leon Arksey and Laura Morris announced their engagement Christmas eve at the home of Miss Morris in Salt Lake City.

Miss Morris, a 1957 Whitworth graduate is now teaching in Park Rose. She was affiliated here with Future Teachers of America, and was president of Writers' club. She was snow frolic queen last February.

Arksey, a Whitworth English professor, is proctor for Goodsell hall. He sponsors Ski club and Writers' club.

They are planning a late June wedding.

Gaynel Wellsandt, a sophomore who lives in East Warren hall, told of her engagement to Gayle Gering who works at the U and I Sugar company in Moses Lake. Both come from Ritzville where they met in high school. Miss Wellsandt's major is secretarial science. A June 21 wedding date has been set. The couple will live near Moses Lake.

Christmas dinner at the home of Jo Erickson was the scene of her engagement announcement. Miss Erickson lives in Glendale, Calif., where her fiance, Glen Ditmore, a Whitworthian sophomore, visited during the holidays. Ditmore, from Concord, Calif., is a history-education major who plans to go on to seminary to study Christian education and eventually go into youth work. Miss Erickson is a senior social science-education major from West Warren hall.

At a Tuesday night devotions exchange with West Wing, Teresa Kim announced her engagement to Tin Kaye Lock. Lock is from Seattle, while Miss Kim comes from Korea. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics, and lives in West Warren. No date has been set for the wedding.

The only freshman on the list was Louise Cowee from Anaheim, Calif. Miss Cowee, a McMillan hall resident, revealed the news at devotions Tuesday night. Her fiance, Gene Campbell, attends Fullerton Junior college, and is in business for himself. No wedding date has been set.

Janet Anderson and her fiance, Denny Hagen, are from Spokane, and are music majors. Hagen is a pre-ministerial student. The couple plan to graduate before

marriage Miss Anderson is a sophomore and Hagen is a junior. Her engagement ring was a Christmas present.

Gwen Janett, a sophomore nursing major from Davenport, Wash., told of her engagement to Dick Schultz whose home is Edwall, but who is presently employed at Woolworth's in Spokane. No date has been set for the wedding.

At a special McMillan hall meeting Wednesday night, Vivian Ball announced her engagement to Keith Painter. She precluded the tradition of blowing out a candle by singing "Because."

Miss Ball, a sophomore music major, is from Kelso, Wash. Painter, also from Kelso, works for the telephone company. She received her ring Christmas eve, and they plan to marry a year from April.

Registrar Schedules Deadline, Feb. 4

Registration for next semester must be in the hands of the registration office by Tuesday, Feb. 4, according to Miss Estella E. Baldwin, registrar.

However, for those who will want section cards, they should get them immediately, Miss Baldwin reminded. Anyone waiting until Feb. 4 to register may lose the chance of getting the section cards. They are necessary to enter any sectioned courses.

Students should check for overlapping courses, the right time and days before handing in the cards.

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Conference Hoop Play To Start Tonight

IM's To Offer Pool Tourney Next Semester

With the intramural volleyball season approximately two-thirds completed, Washington hall number 1 leads the league with 11 wins and no losses. Their latest victory was over Westminster number 1, 45-41.

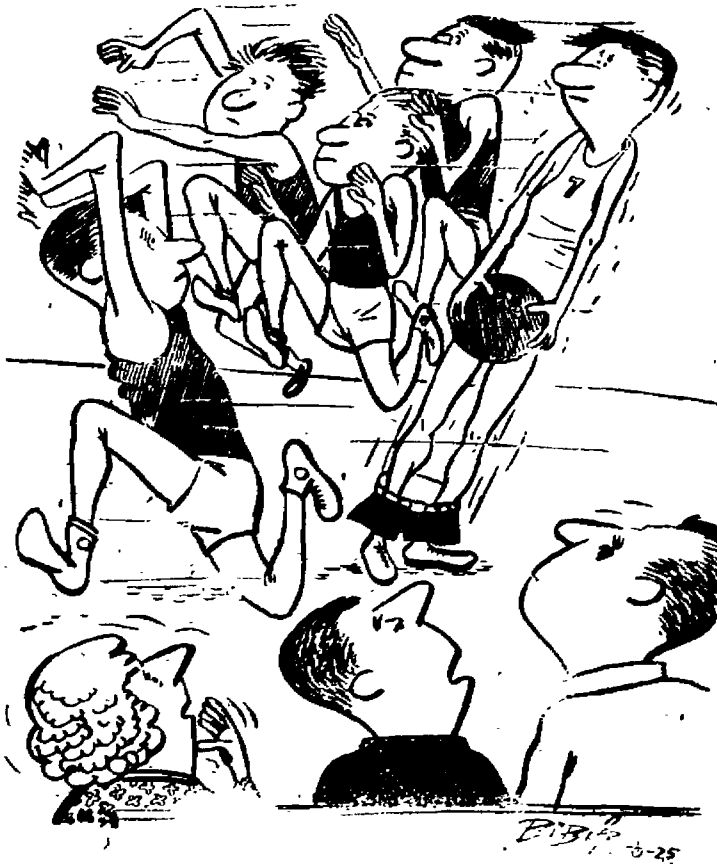
Second place in the league standings is held by Whitworth number 2 with nine victories and one loss. Goodsell number 2 and Faculty and Staff have also lost only one game apiece, but their wins only total eight and seven, respectively.

Lancaster number 1, with nine victories against two losses, is in fifth place. The remaining 11 teams are close together. Play will be completed before the end of the semester.

A new minor sport is being added to the intramural program. For the first time a pool tournament will be held, probably at the beginning of the second semester in conjunction with the basketball league.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

Comes a new year people take a look at the old and a hopeful look at the new.

Here's looking at the old. It was a year of change at Whitworth. We lost three coaches, gained two and had the athletic program revamped.

Lost were athletic director Jim Lounsberry, who picked the perfect time to move to Washington State college; Clyde Matters, the head of the physical education department and tennis coach (between cups of coffee), and Wayne Hintz, the personable basketball coach that did an outstanding first-year job.

Gained were a new head football coach and athletic director, Wally Uphoff; a new basketball coach, Jim Knuckles; and a new head of the physical education department, Patricia Bruce.

It was a good year despite all the troubles and changes in most sports. The basketball team finished second behind Pacific Lutheran and should go down in history as one of the school's best.

The track team, under Sam Adams, ranks as this reporter's thrill of the year for their performance in the conference track meet. It was an almost perfect job of psychology.

Baseball didn't draw enough fans to fill the park if they were all there together. But the season was one of the best. We should have been league champions under coach Paul Merkel. And the golf team played.

Fall came and the effects of the "re-evaluation" of the sports financial situation took effect. The football team did remarkably well at times.

Next the basketball team dropped eight straight to start its season. Things are looking brighter there, though.

What about this year? We pick

the basketball team to finish fifth in the Evergreen conference. That will be the worst any team will do this school year, we believe.

Whitworth's track team won't have much trouble in the conference. And they will do pretty well in the whole northwest.

Baseball, with pitching help, could go all the way.

Tennis prospects are bright. And the golf team will play.

In the fall, it doesn't look the brightest. But with a little luck we may finish fourth in the conference.

Whitworth's other team, the school fighting and hair cutting squad, had a good year. Wins were racked up over Gonzaga and Eastern in the fall. And there was one draw with the Bulldogs.

Cab Team Defeats Whitworth Women

The Whitworth college women's basketball team played its one and only practice game last Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., at the Field primary school.

The women met the Yellow Cab company team, and lost to them, 47-28. The starting line-up consisted of team captain Barbara Walker, Sue Gilmore, Judy Morris, Peggy Strathie, Gladys Buck, and Elaine Jones. Team manager is Sharon Mathisen.

The Spokane Women's Basketball league, of which Whitworth is a member, is sponsored by the city recreation department, and includes teams from Whitworth, Yellow Cab company, Holy Names academy, and the Young Women's Christian association. Each team will play each other twice during the season.

The Whitworth coeds lost their opening game to the Yellow cab five.

Dr. Bucher To Speak For PE Department

Dr. Charles Bucher, chairman of the department of physical education, health, and recreation at New York university, will present a talk Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the HUB banquet room.

Any interested students are invited to hear Bucher, who is one of the younger leaders in this field.

Whitworth's physical education department, which is sponsoring his appearance here, is currently using two text books by this nationally-known educator and author.

JV's To Play 4 Next Week

Whitworth's junior varsity basketball club swings into full scale action this weekend and next week, with four games in seven days.

The JV's, coached by Paul Merkel, lost their first two games of the season to the Idaho frosh by a 71-46 count and to Larson AFB, 58-52. Last night the little Bucs played host to the North Idaho JC quintet.

Merkel's JV's will meet the Gonzaga frosh tomorrow night in the preliminary game to the Buc-Dog varsity clash at Gonzaga. The JV game is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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NORTHTOWN—HU 7-5064

Evergreen conference basketball swings into action this weekend for the Pirates as they travel to Ellensburg tonight for a game with the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats.

The Pirates will take a two-win, eight-loss record into their conference opener.

Central, a dark horse in this season's action, opened their Evergreen play this week with a startling 60-46 victory over the "youthful" Eastern Washington College of Education Savages at Cheney.

Bill Cordes, a 6'4" forward and all-conference selection for the 'Cats last year, is back this year

and is expected to give Coach Bill Knuckles' Pirates trouble.

Knuckles is expected to take captain Al Koetje, Larry Reid, Max Sinn, Bob Gray, Dave Morley, Jack Alzina, Dick Brahams, Bill Gilbert, Phil Rich, and Phil Boehm to the coast.

Gonzaga university, who defeated the Bucs in their first encounter, 76-49, will play host to Whitworth tomorrow night at 8 in the Boone avenue gym.

Coach Knuckles' basketballers, after dropping eight straight games—seven on foreign courts—have bounced back to take two wins from visiting teams in Graves gym.

On Jan. 2, College of Idaho invaded the vacation-plagued Pirate campus, and was turned back, 69-65 at the hands of the Bucs. Koetje paced the win with 21 points.

Wednesday night Seattle Pacific's touring Falcons appeared on the Country Homes scene and were soundly defeated by the Bucs to the tune of 98-58. The red hot Whits weren't discouraged by anything, and the coldness of the Falcons didn't help in balancing the score.

Writers Pick Annual Award Candidates

Two Whitworth athletes have been nominated for the athlete of the year award in the annual Spokane Sports Writers and Broadcasters picks.

The two Whitworth stars are football player Dan Nicksich and basketballer Marv Adams. Both Pirate athletes played their final year in 1957. This is Adams' second year as a nominee.

There were 37 athletes picked in the individual selections. The group also picks a team and coach of the year.

Adams, now playing basketball in Seattle on an AAU team, was the leading scorer in the Evergreen conference last year and an all-conference first teamer and all-American mention.

Nicksich played on the Pirate football team winding up with an all-conference first team rating, as well as several all-coast mentions.

Post

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No. 11

Group Picks Frolic Theme

Scandinavia will be represented in the theme for Snow Frolic, 1958, slated for the weekend of Feb. 14 and 15.

This theme will especially set off the Friday coronation chapel, and the western (Scandinavian) party that evening. The traditional smorgasbord dinner Saturday evening will also fit well into the plans.

Mert Hauan, Ski club president, and other snow-lovers of the school thus affiliated, will head planning of the all-school ski day, Saturday. Plans for getting the use of Chewelah are now in the offing.

At the helm of the central committee working on this, the major all-school winter activity weekend, are Jane Rogers, senior, and Mike Mayer, sophomore.

Working with Mayer and Miss Rogers on the committee are Claudette Reiser and Marilyn Burkhardt, coronation; Nancy Smith and Stu Taylor, square dance; Charlene Vogler, smorgasbord; Gretchen Henning and Sue Gilmore, tickets; LaVonne Hamro and Carol Witt, decorations; Dick Silk, snow sculpture; Wes Brubacher, movie; Garry Maxson, posters; and JoAnne Greene, outside publicity.

College To Send Delegates To Model UN April 23-26

Whitworth will take part in the model United Nations conference, April 23-26, at the University of Washington. It will be the first time in the history of Whitworth that the college will send delegates to the conference.

This year, Whitworth will represent

Rozell Slates SA Speaker

Dr. James Forrester, Baptist minister from Los Angeles, Calif., will be the speaker for Spiritual Advance week, Jack Rozell, president of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship, has announced.

At one time, Forrester was Dr. Frank F. Warren's assistant vice-president at Whitworth college. Following this position, he was president of Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Spiritual Advance week will begin Sunday, Feb. 23 at vespers and will end Wednesday, Feb. 26 at WCF. The partial week's activities are being sponsored by WCF.

Whitworth Students Take Top Awards At Northwest Speech Tourney in Seattle

John Lagos, Gary Heilsberg, and Sue Gilmore brought back three first place awards, one second, and a third from the Northwest Invitational Speech tournament held last weekend at Seattle Pacific college.

Lagos, who recently received his American citizenship, took first place in oratory with "The Black Bearded Man with the Lighted Torch," and in after-dinner speaking on the subject, "Introduction to a Blind Date."

Heilsberg took a first place in literary interpretation with a prose selection, "Rose for Emily"



'In Practice' for the forthcoming concert at Fairchild air force base, the A Cappella choir will combine with the mixed chorus under the direction of Milton Johnson, Sunday, January 19.

Whitworth Receives Console Organ For Auditorium From Alumnus

President Frank F. Warren just received a letter from Mrs. Edward Bishop of Aberdeen, Wash., who with her husband, has given the college a Conn organ as a gift. The letter stated that, "We are so happy that we can give this organ to Whitworth." Mrs. Bishop

attended Whitworth when it was located in Tacoma.

The organ will be installed as soon as it is shipped here sometime within the month. Installation will be made by the man who installed a similar instrument in the Notre Dame university auditorium.

Included with the organ will be a complete set of chimes and an echo organ (loud speaker), which will be located in the balcony. The console is of natural oak.

"It will match perfectly the beauty of the auditorium," Warren said. "It will be a great addition not only for the music department, but for the general cultural life of the college."

This same type of console organ is used in many colleges and churches throughout the nation. Notre Dame cathedral uses a Conn organ, also.

The instrument will be placed at the foot of the stage on the right side of the auditorium. There are already wires there for its installation and operation.

This organ was demonstrated in chapel the week Christmas vacation began. At that time, the announcement was made that Whitworth might be able to obtain it.

Students Seek Brussels Trip

Two Whitworth students may receive a unique chance to act as official guides at the World's Fair in Brussels this summer. This competition is sponsored by the Department of Commerce in Washington, and is open only to residents of the state.

Competitors must be between 19 and 25 years of age, have a minimum of two years of college, a speaking knowledge of French, submit a 500-word essay on "Why Washington Should Have a World's Fair," and be citizens of this country.

Of the 27 colleges in Washington, 24 are entering the competition. From the 48 entrants, six will make the trip to Brussels.

The winners will be entertained in Seattle by Governor Rosellini, and then they will fly to New York for extensive TV appearances before leaving the country. They will return in October.

Groups Will Combine To Sing at Fairchild

Fairchild air force base will play host to Whitworth's A Cappella choir and mixed chorus, Sunday, Jan. 19. The two choral groups will combine to bring to the base a service of sacred music at 7:30 p.m.

Both choirs are directed by Milton Johnson, head of the Whitworth music department. He is hoping to use the mixed chorus more often than previously, in performances of this kind.

The entire group will sing Ralph Vaughn Williams', "For All the Saints Who from Their Labors Rest," and various selections from Handel's "The Messiah."

"The Messiah" selections are from the Redemption and Resurrection portions, and include several well-known choruses, such as "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain," and the powerful "Amen" chorus.

Singing alone, the A Cappella choir will bring several works, such as "O, Lamb of God," by Morley; "Song of the Passion," by Oldroyd; and "O, Thou in Whose Presence," by Lewis.

WCF To Hear Rev. L. Arksey

The Rev. Laurence Arksey, featured speaker, will present "Living Under the Cross" to guests at the annual Whitworth Christian Fellowship banquet, slated for Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Arksey, father of English Prof. Leon Arksey, has done extensive traveling, though he has been "settled" at the Presbyterian church in Ellensburg for six years.

Trains African Ministers

Nineteen of his 24 years in the ministry were spent in Africa, where he was in charge of a ministerial training school for African ministers. During those years, he toured much of England and the continent, South America, and South Africa, going to and from his missionary duties.

His college training was taken at Greenville college in Greenville, Ill., where Dr. Alvin Quall was once dean. Arksey did his theological study in Toronto, where he was born.

Arksey has spoken in chapel here, and has also been a featured speaker at Homecoming. Whitworth friends may remember when the Arkseys "hit the news" last summer when they figured in the capture of some gunmen in Ellensburg.

Bullet Holes Candid

The male Arkseys have interesting accounts, but neither is quite so candid as that of Mrs. Arksey, who only complained of "bullet holes in the curtains."

"Young people always enjoy Arksey's humor," Dick Liniger, banquet chairman, remarked. "But he never fails to come through with a solid-hitting message."

The menu, too, will be banquet-style-plus, according to Liniger. Outside musical entertainment and an emcee are also being slated.

A semi-formal banquet, reservations will last only for the amount of seats. It is open to every student on and off campus.

Juniors Plan Feast, May 16

Sandy Gillis and Ron Lockhart, general co-chairmen of the Junior-Senior banquet, agree that they're "pulling out all the stops to make this event every bit as nice as the Homecoming banquet."

This is the first year Whitworth has honored a banquet such as this. The tentative date is May 16 at one of the leading Spokane hotels.

It will be a formal affair, and the seniors will be admitted at greatly reduced prices, as the banquet is in their honor.

The program will be under the planning of Joe Black and Sandy Morrison. Bill Orwin and Kay O'Donahue will plan the decorations and Sally Smith and Marliyn Krumm will be in charge of the food.

"We feel this year's senior class is outstanding in every way and they have made a real contribution during their years here," George Carpenter said. "It is our desire to give them the kind of send-off they deserve."

The movie, "Friendly Persuasion," will be shown on campus May 3, to finance the project.

'Sidewalks' To Set Program Theme For Readings From Literary Class

"Sidewalks" is the theme for a different kind of student program to be presented Thursday evening, Jan. 23, in the Cowley Memorial auditorium.

The program, given by the class in literary interpretation at Whitworth, will feature individual readings from American literature, including poetry in Negro dialect and some works of Carl Sandburg.

The theme "Sidewalks" was chosen to express the variety of works that will be performed, as the diversity of people seen on a city sidewalk.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the

speech department and the class instructor, will direct the series of short readings.

Shirley Collins, Gerri Kandler, and Ken Grissom, student assistants, will lead two choral readings, "Boots" and "The Pirate Dondurke of Dowdee," as a part of the program.

Students are given instruction and practice in the techniques of conveying the author's meaning to others by using vocal and physical expression in the interpretation class. The public is invited to attend this annual event of the literary interpretation class.

Dining Hall Lowers Boom

This is pointed especially for all of the kiddies who call themselves Whitworth college students.

Back a few years, children at the dinner table spoke only when spoken to, and the administration clings to this "almost lost idea."

It seems they have requested dinner to be quiet and dignified. The only trouble is that it isn't. Grade school children are punished for nosiness. They have something to look forward to because now college students are going to be punished, that is Whitworth college students in the lower dining hall, if they don't quiet down at dinner. If they don't stop shooting straw papers across the table, there will be no milk for the next meal. If they are too noisy, their names will be given to the administration for a later visit.

Dinner should be a time of relaxation to relieve the tension that builds up during the day. For a group of people who want to let their tensions roll, being quiet and conservative isn't the solution.

Realizing of course, that the noise must wear on the cooks and waitresses, there must be a compromise.

One possible way to dissolve part of the problem is to substitute glasses for milk cartons. Someone ask for a dignified dinner? Cartons are alright for lunch, but not for dinner.

This may not be a solution, but a suggestion: let the students make a little noise, let them get rid of the steam that has been generating all day.

Students will tolerate the pressure, but there has to be a release, and "around the table" at dinner is in the majority. Whoever drew the line on this subject must have made a mistake. Whitworth grade school is at the next corner. And if the reins are held too tight there will be some unhappy colts fighting for a break.

Pressure May Get Music for HUB

Wanted: by a few students of Whitworth college, a juke box for the HUB. The question is: does the HUB really need one, and what can be done to get one?

A few students have petitioned for one, and a few have made personal requests to Roy Dimond, HUB manager.

Financing such an object is the second thought. If enough students wanted a "music maker," in due time it would pay for itself.

It seems the HUB is suffering from an "empty" problem as of late, and juke boxes do draw listeners. It may give the "sleeping" building some life. The choice of records could be the students' decision—popular, jazz, or classical.

This is one item that Whitworth won't get unless students show a great interest and apply pressure. Do you really want a juke box? If so, make it known to Dimond by letters, petitions, and personal requests.

Mad Writer Starts Trend With Singular Style Verse

by Donna Hugh

Did Samovich really write Samovich's dime novels? These greatest of the Lower Slobovian literary works lie in disputed authorship.

Ham Samovich was an obscure red-tape vendor in the city of Inkblot-on-the-Papyrus. He was completely uneducated, and to this fact we attribute the charm of his works.

Discovers Typewriter

At an early age, he discovered an abandoned typewriter on the sea shore. It had been left by a mad novelist whose entry to "The Pines" had been rejected and who had committed suicide by strangling himself with a length of kelp.

With this treasure, pro-Samovichites believe, Samovich created his free verse. It is free from rhyme, free from spelling, and free from words. The style is so singular that it can be compared only to utter chaos.

The meanings are so hopelessly garbled and obscure that much study must be done on them to explain their full significance; not only to literature but, also, to literary interpretation. If these works can ever be read aloud, the human voice will be able to imitate radio static, many scholars believe! The depth of their cosmic social significance is as yet unsounded.

'Pines' Accepts

He submitted this material to "The Pines," where it was immediately accepted and used as padding between the front and back covers.

Ham Samovich is the only writer to try to cover his faults with masking tape when the red ribbon ran out. The guise didn't work

and the capital pulled the wool over his eyes instead, when he tried to take it on the lamb.

Samovich came to an untimely end when, in an attempt to save the national capitol from a runaway bolt of red-tape, tripped on a grapevine and was smothered. The capitol became so enmeshed in this treacherous stuff that it, also was strangled.

As Samovich was an unlearned man, he was not able to sign his name to "The Pines" material, so it is not known if it is really his.

Contains Sub-factions

The anti-Samovich faction has two sub-factions of its own. One contends that this material was found in the typewriter and had been composed by the mad author. Its return by "The Pines" so sickened him that he took his own life.

But another faction declares that the whole thing is a hoax perpetuated by a chimpanzee at the Seattle zoo named Hilary.



Word Made Flesh

Be still and know that . . .

Be still? What is there to know by being still? Look! To hurry is to know.

Rush to lunch: There's not a minute to spare. Hurry! In a few minutes the line will be a mile long and there's no time to stand and wait. There's only time to hurry.

Rush to class. A minute to eat, a minute to reach the HUB, a minute to grab the mail, and such is life. There's only time to hurry.

Rush to study. Yes! There's no time to read the newspaper, or an article on "Death by Hurrying," or to write a letter home. No! There's only time to hurry.

Rush! Rush!

And He said, "Be still and know that I am God."

'Gary' Considers Seminary To Further Dramatic Study

by Holly Bartges

When Gary Heilsberg first walked on to Whitworth's campus, he consistently wore a pink motorcycle jacket and kept his sideburns trimmed. This being a typical outfit in Colfax, his previous hometown, he gave no thought to change.

Conflict From Beginning

From the beginning Gary and Whitworth conflicted. He decided that as long as things weren't being run the way he wanted them to run, he'd do his best to help the situation along.

Gary, talented in voice (song and speech), acting, and writing, as a freshman, had no idea what he was suited for, and still didn't until recently. Now he is seriously considering doing graduate work in religious drama at the Union Theological seminary in New York. His vocational objective is to go on the professional stage, radio, or television.

At one time he quite frequently threatened to transfer from Whitworth, but ended up staying, and Gary adds, "I even grew to like it, I really did."

Finishing Whitworth, he will have a double major in journalism and speech and a minor in philosophy.

With philosophy, he goes "nuts" as he likes to think, although he doesn't know why, "as most of the thoughts I think have already been thought before."

Buys For Looks

He values his record collection at \$3000. Some of his records he has never heard; he bought them because he liked their looks.

Gary admits he doesn't like to listen to music as much as he likes to watch it. His music tastes center around classical (he's an opera fiend) and contemporary jazz.

Poll Shows Students Favor Government Aid to Scholars

by Dave Henderson

The recently convened session of Congress will be dealing with a proposal to allocate federal funds for the financing of science scholarships.

There are conflicting ideas and theories concerning this issue. On one side are the prospects of a free education and a deserving recognition by the public for scientists and other technical personnel.

In addition, there would be greater interest in the sciences by students and a larger number of graduates in the scientific field in the future.

Means Big Step

On the other hand, it is said that federal subsidizing of education would mean a big step toward a socialistic state.

The following Whitworth students were asked to express their opinions on federal aid to the education of scientists:

Harley Hayward—"If a student were to accept aid from the government, there should be no strings attached pertaining to what he should do after graduation. This money should also include grants for medical research,

particularly in the field of psychiatry and the mentally ill."

Blaine Bennett—"We definitely need it. In trying to get our science and math program up to Russia's. Financing future scientists with scholarships is essential in the fight for space."

Tuition Gives Incentive

Nancy Smith—"The paying of tuition should only give incentive to the students. I don't think that the government should give everything over to science, because we would end up in the same position as Russia."

Al Bare—"I think it's a good idea because it should help to raise our scientific standards. As long as the students are selected on the basis of need, it will work out."

Daisy Henry—"I am not in favor of subsidizing for science alone. I think that there are other problems in education today. Giving aid to the over-all education program is more important than concentrating funds in one area."

Margaret Ewell—"You should subsidize teachers. Maybe they are the reason for the lack of scientists. There aren't enough capable and intelligent teachers to have an effective educational system."

Federal Aid Necessity

Don Boyk—"I think federal aid is a necessity if we hope to produce the needed scientists in this new space age. As we are now drastically short of these qualified men, government aid can play an important role in enticing more men into the scientific fields."

Trudy Lockwood—"I think that they should help men who are prospective scientists if these men need the help. But the students should help themselves, too. The government should pay only tuition, and there should be an effective screening process."

Facetious Say . . .

They're going to have to hire a harbor pilot to guide students across the loop.

The tuition plan is for students who don't find it feasible to take care of next semester in one lump sum.

Some people have three speeds—dead, slow, and stop.

To the powers that be in the downstairs dining room: Whitworth grade school is on the OTHER corner.

On this campus, a 10 o'clock scholar is a woman who makes it in by dorm hours during the week.

Some people are up a tree when pol(l)ed for their opinion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK 'TIL FINALS, I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS BACK WORK YOU OW ME!"

The Whitworthian

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'Endeavor' To Sponsor Citizenship Contest

The International Society of Christian Endeavor is sponsoring a citizenship contest with an entering deadline of Feb. 3. Candidates may be nominated by an adult, another young person, or by himself.

This year youth will write "A Letter to My Editor" which will be mailed to the editor of the local newspaper. The theme of the letters will be "Speak for Christian Citizenship," and will provide an opportunity to witness in one's own community.

Competition will be for the Albert H. Diebold awards, which total \$1000, and two all-expense-paid trips to Christian Citizenship convocation to be held in New York city, July 4-6, 1958.

The first award in each division will be \$200 plus payment for all expenses (up to \$200) for attending the convocation. Second prize will be \$100, and third, \$50 in each division.

Other awards will also be given. Contestants will be judged in two divisions—those in high school and those out of high school. All entrants must be under 25 years of age.

West To Hold Snow Carnival

by Doug Warner

Progress is being made in all the aspects of skiing as a sport for the many, and Whitworth has its place in this progress and growth.

The first of next month—Feb. 7 and 8—Whitworth has been invited to take part in a program which is making its debut on the Pacific coast.

For many years skiers in the Ivy league colleges on the east coast have heralded the coming of Dartmouth's Winter carnival. This year at Portland State university in Oregon, there will be a winter carnival patterned after the Dartmouth event. Over 30 colleges and universities have been invited to send representatives and ski teams to Mount Hood for the two days of competition and festivities.

Whitworth Ski club is arranging transportation and lodging for the ten or 15 who have signed up so far. The racing teams along with the snow sculpture workers and queen candidate will leave Spokane in a caravan of cars. Along with them will go members of the Ski club who have pre-registered.

Students To Show Audio-Visual Aids

An audio-visual display of more than 50 individual exhibits will be open to the student body and public beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, in Cowles Memorial auditorium, room 105.

Featured will be personal contributions toward partial fulfillment of the requirements for the courses methods of teaching arithmetic, audio-visual aids ed. 64, audio-visual 62, and 162 for the evening class students.

"In regard to the mathematical portion, we have stressed decimal place value and expansion parts together with devices for making teaching of arithmetic of a higher quality," Dr. J. Johnson, who is in charge of the display, said.

"The audio-visual aids consist of equipment and materials gathered, created, and made applicable for specific grade levels and subject areas," Johnson concluded.

The different levels—primary, intermediate, and upper division—will be designated in the room. The exhibits will be up for the balance of the week.

Refreshments will be served Tuesday night from 8 to 9:30 after the exhibit in the faculty lounge next door to the exhibits.

Nomination forms may be clipped from the January, 1958 issue of "The Christian Endeavor World" magazine. Detailed contest and convocation information may be secured from the International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

ACP Questions President's Job

When Associated Collegiate Press polled several US colleges, over two-thirds disagreed that the President of the US has more to do than what one man is capable of handling.

Out of the total, 27 per cent agreed the load was too great; 67 per cent disagreed, and six per cent were undecided.

At Wayne State university, a sophomore supported his affirmation by saying, "One man can barely run a large company by himself, let alone a large country."

A freshman in Tennessee feels that the vice-president should be of more help to the President.

On the other side, a Bradley university freshman looks to history for his negative answer. He feels the records of several past presidents indicate the job can be done by one man.

The greatest agreement stemmed from the feeling that the President had enough help at his disposal. While others felt that there must be one man to make final decisions.

Writers' Contest To Extend Into Radio, Television Realm

The International Society of Christian Endeavor is sponsoring a radio and television script-writing contest in connection with CE week, 1959.

The contest extends from Jan. 1 to April 1, 1958. All scripts must be original and writers may submit as many stories as they wish.

The script must be based on the 1959 Christian Endeavor week theme, "In the Household of God," and should be prepared on the



'Panic Time' for Whitworth has approached. Term papers are due, final week is growing. Phil Rich typifies the confused student who suddenly finds himself in the trap. Hoping a crowded desk will help information to seep in, he has made sure that everything is close at hand.

Professor Will Speak On Campus Campaign

Dr. Hideo Hashimoto, professor of religion and ethics at Lewis and Clark college, Ore., will speak in chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 22. He will speak for the World University service and the Campus Chest on the role of Christianity in West Africa.

Whitworth Campus Chest campaign will begin March 1.

National Council Gives Ski Tips On How To Enjoy Safe Winter

Since the first snow flurries, Saturdays around Whitworth have been devoid of life. The campus has been deserted for the snowy slopes of Mount Spokane by the many Whitworthians who have caught the skiing bug.

Along with the fun, relaxation, and recreation that skiing provides, there is a slight element of danger. Since avid skiers are interested in finishing the semester in one piece, they might note these safety rules from the director of the National Ski Patrol system.

"First, stress care in the preparation, practice, and physical conditioning for the sport; second, obtain formal instruction in the use of correct equipment and tows, wear sensible clothing, and learn basic maneuvers for control. Third, if you are a novice skier, keep within your limitations, and if you are an average skier, keep your speed under control. Fourth, don't overload your cars or make endurance runs in order to reach a

certain ski area first." These suggestions should aid those who are interested in preserving life and limb. Being lightning on skis is fun, but remember, equipment is expensive, and doctor bills may be extensive.

Leditors

Editor, Dear: Yippeel! Will we ever have a field day if the time ever comes when we can:

1. Go in or out all 4, for, fore, repeat—FOUR doors in the library.
2. Go in or out all FOUR doors at the east end of the classroom building.
3. Go in side doors of HUB, or
4. Go in or out all FOUR north side doors of the auditorium,
5. Go IN southwest side doors of auditorium, and
6. Have good reasons for them being closed, though our banged up noses, elbows, feet, and generally frustrated selves will still be much in evidence if these doors persist in being locked.

As our stupid, block-headed friend, Charles Brown, would say, "Good grief! What in the world are doors FOR, decoration?"

Hopefully,
Lucy and Linus

LET'S EAT
at
Arnold's
Francis at Division

Johnson Will Start Economics Course

The evening school of Whitworth is offering a new course entitled "Forum in Technique of Investment." This course, under the direction of Dr. J. H. Johnson, is Bus. Ed. 54 and will carry three semester credit hours.

Students may register for this course in the registrar's office on campus, at Havermale junior high school, 1300 W. Knox avenue, Feb. 3 and 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., or write or call Johnson at Whitworth. The phone number is HUDSON 8-1686.

The fee is \$30, and there is also a matriculation fee of \$5, if the person enrolls at Whitworth for the first time.

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3. Tibetan Toaster. White Stag's new Arctic cloth Rovercoat: Tubular quilted lining, strap ring front closures and side waist adjustments. Water repellent. Black or red. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 19.95, now 13.29.

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THE CRESCENT

When we were Washington,
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LIVED BETTER... Electrically!

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'Trying Hard' to shoot a basket in last Saturday's game is Captain Al Koetje (32). Dick Brahmans (50), and Larry Reid (20), hurry to the aid of their teammate. Despite the efforts of the Bucs, Gonzaga won the tilt, 80-63.

Teams Begin IM Final Play

Washington hall number 1 continues to lead the league in intramural volleyball with 13 wins and no losses. Only two games remain in the path of a perfect record for Washington.

However, these games are against the two teams tied for second place. In games played last night, Washington was scheduled to meet Whitworth hall number 2 with nine wins and one defeat, and the Staff and Faculty team with nine wins and one defeat, also.

In third place with only two losses against ten wins is Lancaster hall, followed by Washington number 2 and Goodsell number 2, with eight wins and four losses each.

Larry Hagen, associate member of Whitworth hall, is the only person who has reached the semi-finals of his own bracket in the ping-pong tournament singles action.

All singles and doubles play in ping-pong will be completed by the end of the semester.

PLC Tops Hoop League Standings

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE			Pct.
Team	W	L	
Pacific Lutheran	2	0	1.000
Central Washington	2	0	1.000
Puget Sound	1	0	1.000
Western Washington	1	1	.500
Eastern Washington	0	1	.000
Whitworth	0	1	.000
British Columbia	0	2	.000

Spokane county's entrants in the Evergreen conference, Whitworth and Eastern Washington College of Education, will both see two nights of action this weekend, before tangling Tuesday night in Cheney.

Whitworth will host Pacific Lutheran and College of Puget Sound tonight and tomorrow, respectively, in Graves gymnasium.

Eastern will travel to Bellingham tonight and face the Western Washington College of Education five. Tomorrow the Savages face winless University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C.

Elsewhere around the league this weekend will find Central Washington College of Education trading opponents with EWCE. Central will travel to the 'Birds' home tonight and will tackle the Western crew tomorrow in Bellingham.

Paper Needs Writers In Sports Department

Are you interested in sports? Do you want free passes to many Inland Empire sporting events? Sign up now and become a Whitworthian sports writer. Positions are now open for brilliant young men in the field. You may wind up as sports editor if you are unlucky and have no talent.

Writers to specialize in certain sports, namely the spring sports, are now wanted so the complete staff can be prepared. No experience is necessary, but dependability would be appreciated.

JV's Drop Last 3 Contests; Koetje Receives Head Gash

The Whitworth junior varsity basketball team dropped its last three games to North Idaho Junior college, 79-69; Gonzaga frosh, 84-63; and North Idaho again, 64-58.

Last Tuesday night in the second North Idaho game, Les Koetje, who is probably the Jayvee high point man, received a serious gash over the right eye. While going after the ball, he happened to bang heads with North Idaho's Jerry Enders, who is an ex-Whitworth student. Koetje will probably be out of tonight's game.

Tonight, the Whit Jayvees will tangle with the North Hill Ram-

Whits Will Host PLC 5 Tonight in Graves Gym

Whitworth will play host to two of the Evergreen conference's coastal teams this weekend in a pair of games in Graves gymnasium.

Pacific Lutheran college's Gladiators will come to town tonight for a conference game with the Pirates. Tomorrow night, College of Puget Sound will invade the Buc campus for an Evergreen clash. Both games are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Bucs now own a no-win, one-loss record in conference play as the result of a 74-55 loss to the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats last Friday. The over-all Pirate record stands at two wins, ten losses.

All-Junior Starting Line-up

Marv Harshman, coach of the reigning Evergreen conference champion Gladiators, has an all junior starting line-up for him this year. The Lutes are paced by guards Roger Iverson and Jim Van

Beek, and center Chuck Curtis. Curtis was a second team little all-American last year, and for two seasons was placed on the all-conference first team.

Iverson was an all-star choice last year, and was also named to the NAIA all-tournament team.

Heinrich Coaches

CPS is coached by John Heinrich, and will be led by the sharp-shooting Clint Names in their Spokane appearance.

"We'll have to stop Iverson and Curtis if we expect to beat PLC," Coach Jim Knuckles said. "And we plan on stopping both of them; this is the one we really want to win."

For the Pirates, Knuckles is expected to start the same quintet that posted two earlier home victories. The starting five will consist of Dave Morley and Max Sinn at forward, Bob Gray at center, and Larry Reid and Al Koetje at guard. Gray, Sinn, and Koetje are seniors, Reid is a junior, and Morley a freshman.

Morley Wins Berth

Young Morley, a newcomer to the Buc starting five, is from Clover Park, Wash., and won his berth by his fine play on the southern road trip. Captain Koetje and Sinn are the leading Buc scorers.

Eastern Washington College of Education's Savages will provide the opposition for Whitworth's fourth conference game, hosting the Pirates Tuesday night in the Cheney field house.

NORTHTOWN Barber Shop

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9-7 Saturdays

FIVE BARBERS

North 4810 Division

from the crow's nest

by Alden Cross

Let's change pace this week and dig into something new. The history of boxing is jam-packed with interesting data.

Boxing officials today do not allow more than three knockdowns in one round unless a championship is at stake. Years ago, it didn't matter how many times a fighter hit the deck.

Take Joe Grin as an example. He fought a six-round bout with Jack Johnson in 1905. Johnson, who later became heavyweight champion of the world, floored Grim 17 times. Two years later, Grim fought a man by the name of Joe Barry and got decked 19 times in six rounds.

A two-man record was set in Paris in 1909. Joe Jeannette fought Sam McVey. In the 49-round bout, Jeannette was knocked down 27 times; McVey 11. And still Jeannette won by a knockout.

The longest fight in history took place in New Orleans in 1893.

Andy Bowen, and Jack Burke went at each other for 110 rounds. The total time was seven hours and 19 minutes. The referee finally called it a draw when the men found it physically impossible to continue.

On the other hand, the shortest fight on record was in Lewiston, Me., in 1946. Al Coutre jumped from his corner, tapped Ralph Walton with a right to the jaw and that was that after ten and a half seconds in the first round.

Abraham Hollandersky fought the most fights—1,309. But Tony Gtento fought three men in one night and knocked out all three.

And, George Carpentier of France is the only fighter to campaign in all eight weight divisions.

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'Looking Ahead' to Snow Frolic, 1958, the four above shots give a preview of what the Whitworth college student body can look forward to at Chewelah, Feb. 14 and 15.

Board Raises Fall Tuition \$25; Money To Aid Faculty, Budget

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, the tuition charge was increased \$25 per semester. This brings the tuition total to \$275 each term.

"This increase will make possible the paying of better salaries, and will aid materially in the balancing of the budget," Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, said today.

This money will go toward salaries for the faculty. None of it will be used for equipment or buildings.

All other private colleges in the northwest will be approximately at the same price level. Whitworth still has a much lower tuition fee than all eastern colleges and schools such as Reed, Mills, Occidental, and Stanford.

It was also voted to add up to \$10,000 to the scholarship fund. The money received from the in-

crease will be divided between faculty salaries and student aid. This will be used to help students who might not be able to go to college. It will provide 100 scholarships of \$100 each.

"We hope that inflation will level off and that further increases will not be necessary," Warren said.

Business men have been steadily gaining a raise in pay, which would explain the necessity of raising professor's salaries. The only way this can be done is by raising the tuition, Warren briefly explained.

May To Offer Bob Richards

Olympic champion, the Rev. Bob Richards, is scheduled to speak at Whitworth during the May Day week-end.

Pole-vauling is Richards' specialty. He has completed the most 15-foot vaults on record. In 1946 and 1952, he won the Olympic pole-vauling championship. At the present time, he vaults professionally at exhibitions between speaking engagements.

Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, constitute the occasion for Richards' Whitworth engagement. Richards will be asked to officiate on Saturday at a track meet, and that evening, will be the guest speaker at the Dads' Day banquet.

Sunday, May 11, Richards will be at the senior-WCF rally for high school and college students. He was previously asked to speak at the Friday chapel, but was changed because of it being May Day.

"The pole-vauling parson," as Richards is sometimes called, is originally from LaVerne, Calif. He spends his time touring the country with speeches for youth and exhibitions in pole-vauling.

Frolic Opens Campaigning Feb. 5, 7 a.m.

During the first week of the second semester, the campus trees will take on a different appearance as they will be adorned with posters for king and queen candidates for Snow Frolic, 1958.

Elections for the Snow Frolic king and queen will be held Feb. 12 and 13. Campaigning begins at 7 a.m., Feb. 5 and will continue until midnight, Feb. 11.

Candidates of each class will be presented to the students on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in chapel, and the polls will open immediately following in the HUB.

Student body cards must be presented in order to cast a ballot. There will be only one election and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be crowned king and queen of Snow Frolic.

Board of Trustees Accepts President Warren's Suggestions For Objectives of Whitworth's Long-Range Program for 1965

Authorized by the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college on Jan. 10 was the planning and development of a long-range program for 1965, Whitworth's 75th anniversary.

Dr. Frank F. Warren's suggestions for objectives as a basis of the long-range plans are as follows:

1. To make Whitworth as strong as possible in the cultural and spiritual life of Spokane and the Inland Empire through its campus, students, faculty, educational program, and its positive Christian

environment.

2. To make possible through the improvement of our physical facilities and the strengthening of our educational program, a place for our share of the large increase in college enrollment, expected in the future.

3. To establish and endow professorships and continue to bring to them great teachers.

4. To develop a faculty salary scale comparable with the strongest church-related colleges in the nation.

5. To initiate a state and na-

tion-wide program for wills, bequests, and gifts making possible not only the balancing of our yearly budget, but the building of an adequate endowment.

6. To remember that even in an atomic age, when unprecedented emphasis is being put upon the study and mastery of science, and rightly so, to train spiritual leadership for America and the world.

The Board is in the process of securing a man to lead in the development, and planning of the program.

Classes Choose 'Frolic' King, Queen Candidates

The four classes have selected their candidates for Snow Frolic king and queen.

Representing the senior men will be Al Bare, a 21-year-old education major from Fairfield, Wash. Bare lives in Westminster hall, of which he is president. Active in baseball, he is a member of "W" club. Intercollegiate Knights is another one of his activities.

Marilyn Renner, a Spokane resident, will be in the running for the senior women. Last year Miss Renner was her class secretary, and is now serving as dorm historian-secretary for McMillan hall. Her major is education.

Another McMillanite, Carolyn Cinotto, will be in the contest for the junior class. Miss Cinotto, who is 20 years old, is majoring in art. Her home is in Seattle. Miss Cinotto is active in Ski club, and is a member of the AWS cabinet.

The other junior candidate, Ralph Heritage, is also from Seat-

tle. Being interested in athletics, he is a track letterman. His major is psychology, and he is vice-president of Goodsell hall.

Still another candidate from Seattle is Pat Clatchey, a sophomore representative. Miss Clatchey, a nursing major, is living in McMillan hall, and is a member of Whitworth's Ski club.

West Wing is the campus home of Bill Slenko, who comes from Seattle. He is 19 years old and a philosophy major. Football takes up most of his spare time during the fall.

Representing the freshmen as queen candidate will be blond Karen Girnus who hails from the Spokane valley. Miss Girnus is a dramatics major, and lives in East Warren hall.

Palo Alto, Calif., is the home of Dave Dengler, 18-year-old freshman candidate for king. His campus home is Westminster hall.

The Whitworthian

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No. 12

Paper Retracts Earlier Newsstand Statement

Leslie Scott, organizer of the Spokane campaign against questionable magazines, was announced in the Jan. 10 issue of the Whitworthian as a Chronicle representative.

Scott is in no way connected with the Chronicle. He is organizing this campaign as an interested citizen only.

Last week, Whitworth students, under Scott, sent out letters to organizations asking for support in this campaign.

Clinic To Offer Speech Help

Next semester the speech department will be establishing a speech and hearing clinic to follow the lecture course offered this semester on speech correction.

The speech therapists will work with the Whitworth elementary school on speech defects. Students who took the lecture course this semester are the only eligible ones who can take this three-hour clinic course.

The clinic will also be open to Whitworth students with a speech or hearing defect. They should contact Prof. Robert Cleath for further information.

The Mayco company in Seattle has supplied 10 hearing aids for the clinic, and an audiometer to test hearing.

Students To Hear Forrester Give Spiritual Advance Talks

by JoAnne Greene

A champion debater, chaplain, public relations man, college president, successful pastor, popular young people's speaker—all this is Dr. James Forrester, says President Frank Warren. Forrester is slated as speaker for Spiritual Advance Days, now scheduled for Feb. 9 to 12, a week earlier than previously announced.

Forrester is Canadian-born, which may not go too far in explaining his rich Scottish brogue. It was at Queen's college in Toronto where he racked up the record in debate, having once been on the Canadian championship team. He graduated with highest honors.

Forrester worked in inter-variety for a time, and traveled much in the United States. Shortly, the Whitworth campus became his "home," as he served four years as public relations director and assistant to President Warren.

During World War II, Forrester became an Army chaplain, attaining the rank of captain in his four years in the service.

He began study for a doctorate in philosophy at the University of California in Los Angeles, after the war, but this was interrupted

by a call to become president of Westmont college in Santa Barbara. Prof. Milton Johnson was head of the music department during this time.

After resignation from this position, Forrester continued study for his degree. He kept on with it though he accepted a pastorate at the Sunnyside Baptist church in Los Angeles, where a rapidly-expanding work made fulltime ministry necessary. He has since earned the doctorate, which will be presented formally in the near future.

"Forrester is a very strong speaker, and he has always appealed to young people who feel he really understands their problems," President Warren said, who insists he knows Forrester better than he (Forrester) knows himself. "I feel he will be one of our most outstanding speakers," Warren added assuredly.

Haydn To Sing At WCF Fest

"Living Under the Cross" will be the theme presented by the Rev. Laurence Arksey at the annual WCF banquet, Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Arksey, father of Prof. Leon Arksey, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Ellensburg. He has traveled much in missionary work and is a popular speaker among young people.

An "excellent" menu, featuring fried chicken, is promised by Dick Liniger, banquet chairman, who has been busy taking "unofficial" polls to determine favorites in certain choices.

"So the best is guaranteed," Liniger said, "for your 50 cents." Tickets will go on sale next Wednesday, with a limited number to be sold.

Jack Rozell, WCF president, will emcee the affair, which will also feature Morgan Haydn, vocalist, who sang the bass solo in the recent presentation of "The Messiah." In addition, the varsity quartet will be included in the evening's entertainment.



'Planning' to speak at the Whitworth Christian Fellowship banquet Feb. 6 is the Rev. Laurence M. Arksey.

'Fish' Prove Indestructible

by Donna Hugh

In the midst of these trying times, there has been discovered a hardy inhabitant of our campus who retains his composure and his accustomed personality in spite of all the mounting tension. This indestructible creature is the silver fish.

Don't Starve Them!

Silver fish are really not fish at all. In fact they aren't even remotely related to fish—except that they love to eat on them if properly stewed. They belong to a lowly order of insects called the *Thysanura*, which means "fringe-tailed." Speaking of tails, they have three which they will come home dragging behind them if you leave them alone.

Our silver fish are rather tarnished-looking little individuals, as if in need of a polishing. Polishing off, according to the anti-silver fish faction in the women's dorms. A sign in one kitchen reads: "Don't wash the dishes—you'll starve the silver fish!"

Silver fish are found everywhere: into, out of, up on, underneath, around, between, and just sitting there waving their three tails at you!

Resembles Bookworm

In fact, if you close that midnight term paper too fast, you just might catch one and turn it in. "What an odd exclamation point! It looks just like a bookworm!"

I have seen a jillion silver fish around the cupboard door. I sprinkled arsenic in a dish and yet they thrived the more. I had a night of studying (to which the tests invoke us), and crank case oil style coffee gulped to keep my eyes in focus. Then I saw the silver fish come tromping through the door—three million little tails wagged and still there tromped in more.

Coffee Kills Culprits

A jillion little silver fish attracted by my vigil—sat upon my typewriter and their tails commenced to wiggle. "Do you suppose," I said to them, "that you should sit and stare so?"

Not a word did they reply but waved and waved their tails, and trotted to my coffee cup and started their wassails. They chewed up every coffee drop though it was strong as lead—and, after robbing me of it, each one keeled over dead!

Finals Snicker From Corner

"Love is just around the corner—" are words to a song that Whitworth students are singing with a slightly different note. Change one word, and there's nothing left but "finals." For some it will mean "clear sailing," while for others it will mean the "ax," if a lot of studying isn't taken into consideration.

Every semester there's a plea on campus for those lucky people who find they don't have to study, or will finish early, to keep their joyous celebrations curbed until the last final has been slung. Only this time, you might not only listen to the plea, but respond. For the most part, the biggest problem is centered in the dorms where some have more of a problem than others.

Even with a slight problem, there's going to be at least a couple of unhappy souls panicked because there isn't a quiet place in the dorm.

It's a great feeling to have all of the finals behind. No one will doubt that, but it's so much better to wait and let everyone celebrate together rather than to have a few happy fellows and a few frustrated ones.

When Making a Request—Give Reason

Not only recently, but all semester, Whitworth students have objected to new rules and regulations laid upon them by surprise and given without what seemed to be rhyme or reason.

Much of this misunderstanding could be avoided if, when the students were asked to do one thing or another, they were given the reason why.

It's like when a person is asked to go through one door when there are two, or when only one way is the right way, to cool the rowdiness, or to step lightly without a reason, that causes fur to fly and wild ideas to jump onto the wrong track.

To whom it may concern: Anyone requesting something of the students starting next semester, please supply the explanation.

Leditors

Dear Editor:

Is Whitworth college a Christian college or just a small college with a Christian emphasis? This question is continually coming up for discussion. Opinions vary, while actual discussion usually bogs down in definition of terms and theoretical situations.

For us the question is no longer a matter for discussion. Whitworth has more than proven itself to us in action, the real basis of living Christianity.

Throughout our recent hospital experience, we have seen an attitude of real concern, a depth of spiritual prayer, and sacrificial evidence in material assistance. It has given more than adequate evidence of the spirit of God moving on our campus.

Bonnie and I will always remember this experience and we want to thank the students, the faculty, and the staff for helping us so much in so many ways and in day by day living making Whitworth live up to its highest expression in living experimental Christianity.

Frank and Bonnie Bates

Dear Editor:

There has appeared in the *Whitworthian* recently certain editorials claiming that the HUB is poorly attended. This is far from the truth. If the persons who make sure claims would step out of their sacrosanct offices at the south end of the HUB and look around, they will find crowds of students in rapt attention to the television, in the game room, or at the commons.

It is true that there is no great number in the building during the morning hours because of classes.

This brings me to my next point. Why the crying need for a juke box? We should consider ourselves fortunate to have a television set in the HUB. A juke box would drown out the sound.

Another point concerns the Wednesday evening WCF meetings: Why the microphones? Even the weakest voice can be clearly heard in the rear of the hall, since the meeting has been turned to face the west end. The constant humming from the speakers tends to drown out the sound of the speaker at the platform. Who likes to face the speaker and hear the sound come from the rear or from one side?

Dave Askine

Editor's note: Claims of no one using the HUB originally came from persons who can observe anytime during the day. There may be "some" playing games, watching TV, but not the volume that should be. The HUB does have its times, but they are only moments.

(Continued on page 3)



Word Made Flesh

"I'd like to compliment you on your work! When will you get started?" Joe College asks. And he laughs, fearing somebody will notice that he can't "get started" himself.

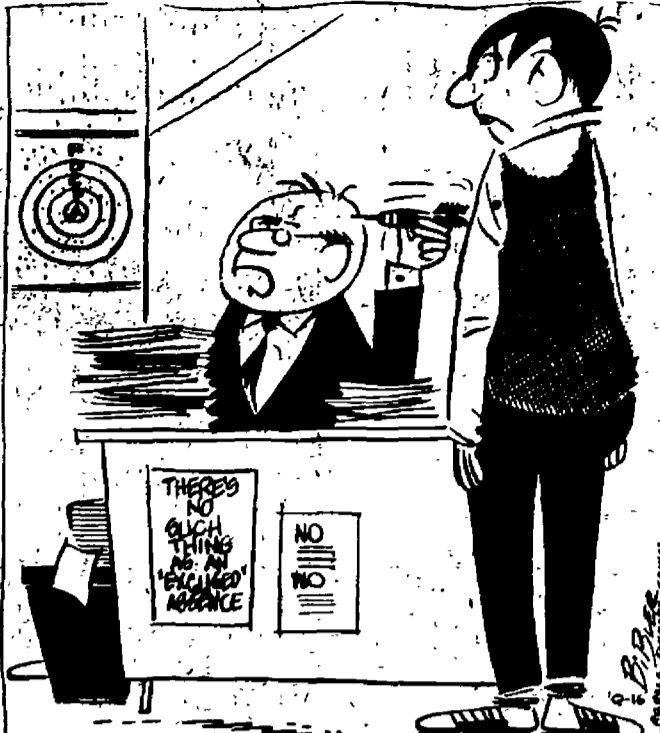
He can't get started—because he's too busy laughing at his own inconsistency.

He can't get started—because he's been seized by the enslaving desire to give vent to pent-up emotion, to relieve tension. It's necessary, they say.

He can't get started. Why should he, when there are so many excuses available. After all, maybe he's been sick.

There's a way to get started, says His Word. There's a way to want to get started.

Why not try it? Why not "get started?"



Family Style Dinner Serves As 'Preying Time' for Gals

by Jackie Howard

The women are standing around talking casually, but their jangling earrings and their tapping heels give them away. This, of course, is not without cause, for in exactly two minutes the doors will open and then any resemblance to females will be purely coincidental.

This phenomena occurs every evening at six—supper time. There is a torture device here on campus that is known to the administration as family style dinner. Among the inner circle of the women it is known as "preying time."

Well, enough explanation—now back to the Dining hall. The magic hour six is striking; and, as the door handle begins to turn, each woman becomes a model of grim determination.

Friends become enemies, and woe betide the courteous one in this mad scramble. The door opens—whoosh, bang, crash, thud—poor fellow, poor door opener, he never had a chance!

The women sedately dash down the aisles and then come to a screeching halt as they find the coveted place where their persons, dresses, and tresses are shown off

to best advantage to the eager men waiting and peering through the door.

Look, over there is Shy Sara, her head is bowed and she is unconsciously stabbing her fork into the table cloth. She is wearing pink, and her complexion at this moment is nicely coordinated with it.

Sitting in the middle is Demure Deborah. She is very pretty and therefore fairly sure of herself. She feels she can afford to play games, so she does.

Then of course there is Blundering Bertha, poor girl. She tried to have an air of total unconcern, one of "I don't give a darn."

It seems that life is a vicious cycle with dinner being the low point. Oh, the hurt in the eyes of a woman that is given a "hail fellow well met" by her lover, who then walks on to the next table.

Why do we continue this miserable practice? Why do people waste their fortune at Monte Carlo? Same reason, the element of chance—the gamble—and oh, the triumphant look on the face of a gal who has gambled and won the most coveted prize—the privilege of saving her guy a place!

'Betty' Uses Holiday for Visit to Capitol; Takes Side Trip To See New York Sights

by Dolores Klitsky

Although Betty Holloway has no time to spend looking back, she certainly has memories enough to sustain her for some time if she should ever get started! She has had the privilege of doing many things most of us never experience.

Enjoys Travel

Travel has been a golden key in Betty's life. Among the states she has set foot in are New Mexico, South Dakota, Indiana, and Pennsylvania, as well as points between.

She spent most of her life in Idaho on (quite naturally) a potato farm. The wanderlust drew

her to Kansas after she graduated from high school. There she spent two years at McPherson college.

Opportunity knocked in an American government class, and Betty jumped to take it. The occasion was a trip to Washington, D.C., to observe the government first-hand.

She was able to see both the House and Senate in action. But Betty didn't limit herself to official business. She took a side-trip to New York city where she took in the Statue of Liberty, Radio City, a crowded subway, an automat, and a Broadway play—this from the third balcony. She has a fine collection of slides taken on that excursion.

Visits Missions

Another outstanding journey was with her church group via bus, visiting missions. This trip included New Mexico, Indiana, and South Dakota. In South Dakota they attended the renowned Passion play, and later spent the night in sleeping bags in the enormous amphitheater. Betty didn't comment on the bed, but did echo the universal opinion, "Wonderful!" regarding the play.

Betty can't seem to stay put. Her move from McPherson in Kansas to Whitworth in Wash-

ington is going to be followed soon by another—to San Francisco Theological seminary (better known as San Anselmo) in California. First she plans a summer of work and dieting (no money) in that locale.

Fall will find her enrolled in school again, following up her sociology major and psychology minor with a master's degree in Christian education. Her ultimate goal is youth work in a small rural church.

Likes Photography

Between the past and future, Betty is keeping occupied on campus as president of McMillan hall, member of Women's Recreation association exec, Sefelo, and student council.

Her camera is another extra-curricular interest. She prefers taking scenic pictures and can't resist sunsets. The moon also attracts her fancy, but she reports that it always comes out as just a pin-point on her pictures.

Since Betty is a senior, she should be considered qualified to voice her opinion on a current issue, the juke box in the HUB. Her answer: "We're collegiate; we should recognize it."

Ahem! That sounds like a seed of wisdom from a true senior alright.

The Whitworthian

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Menuca Confab Elects Anderson Stated Clerk

Janis Anderson, Whitworth junior, was elected state clerk of the Westminster Fellowship Intercollegiate Council of the Pacific Northwest, which includes the three synods of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Elected at the conference at Menuca, Dec. 27 to 29, Miss Anderson will serve the 1958 term.

Miss Anderson is Associated Women Students social chairman and has worked on several committees, including the music com-

mittee for last fall's Women's Conference.

Among the 66 college-agers who attended the winter session of the biennial Menuca conference, were three others from Whitworth besides Miss Anderson. They were Peggy Connon, Margaret Arlison, and Marilyn Travaille.

A constitution effecting Whitworth as one of the colleges included in the council was passed during the weekend conference. It is the constitution of the Westminster Fellowship Intercollegiate Council of the State of Washington, the delegates reported.

The four students from Whitworth who attended the conference at Menuca, 22 miles from Portland and overlooking the Columbia river gorge, took part with the speakers in informal discussions, which are part of each summer and winter conference there.

EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial of last week and hearing the discussion that has been taking place concerning recent regulations in the downstairs dining hall, I feel that some explanations should be made.

Too often we are quick to criticize things without looking into the background of the situation, and I think this the case. After discussing this problem with the dining hall personnel, I have discovered that there were several causes for the action that was taken.

The first part of the regulation concerned the blowing of straw covers and had a very practical reason behind it. Previously, the Dinning hall floor was so littered at the end of each evening meal that a special detail was required to clean it up.

On Wednesday nights when WCF intervenes, it was impossible to have the necessary help available, so the above regulation was decided upon as the only solution to the problem.

The second regulation stated that names would be taken in cases of extreme noise and rowdiness. It was made necessary by students throwing rolls and milk cartons at each other between tables, and other practices that can hardly be considered collegiate.

Our evening meal should be a time of relaxation and good fellowship, but as college students, we should be able to enjoy this without these other actions.

I am afraid many of us have reacted rather childishly to the regulations that have been announced, but I think it is mainly because we have not considered the Dining hall's side of the picture. I hope that in the future we will be more considerate, both of each other and the Dining hall staff.

Bob Gray

Johnson Emphasizes Mixed Chorus As Integral Part of College Music Program

by Dottie Clark

Whitworth has always been a campus widely aware of music, but this year has seen various new emphasis in the music program. One such concerns the mixed chorus, which has already performed several times, and for which Dr. Milton Johnson has even greater plans.

This last semester the chorus took part in the mass choir singing of Handel's "The Messiah," along with the A Cappella choir. This concert received enthusiastic reviews from critics, and gave encouragement to all of the singing groups participating.

A Christmas chapel on Dec. 18 also included the chorus, as did last Sunday evening's musical service at Fairchild Air Force base.

Many students who like to sing will be pleased to hear of the change in practice time, a change made so that there would be less conflicts in scheduling. Mixed chorus will meet at 7 on Tuesday evenings, instead of 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, as it was previously scheduled.

Big event of the spring will be the singing of "The German Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, one of the most majestic choral

pieces in Protestant church music. Again the chorus will join the A Cappella touring choir in presenting this work. The choirs will be backed up by the college orchestra, and will feature several soloists from campus, who will be announced at a later date.

Rather than the traditional Latin requiem, the Brahms' text deals with death and Christ the Redeemer who can bring comfort to those who mourn.

In the words of the psalmist, "Verily, mankind walketh in a vain show," but "my hope is in Thee." The forward look to the life everlasting which is here expressed is the essence of all Christianity.



Gray Polls Papers, Pastors; Finds Publicity Affects Religion

A survey of church news and public relations with daily newspapers was made by Prof. Alfred O. Gray, head of the journalism and advertising department. In the survey, he studied the subjects most and least desired by church editors, and their relative value to the church and public as favorable publicity.

His survey drew on the exper-

ience of more than 70 church editors of daily newspapers in 37 states. These people stated their likes and dislikes in church news coverage. Sixty-six per cent of the church editors responding said that the job the church does in publicity is poor to fair, and spotty. Thirty-four per cent think that it is good to excellent.

Not noting newsworthy subjects is the single greatest publicity failure on the part of persons sending in church news articles. Editors note three other significant faults of church news coverage: being too late with news, inaccuracies and incomplete information, and poorly written stories. Most editors do not think that the last fault is too serious because the majority of the stories are re-written.

Points of public relations between the church and the news are also important. "Don't try to avoid or hide unfavorable news, and don't enlarge a story to give it more importance than it deserves," rank among the first directions to editors.

Stories should be of general importance rather than those which appeal to just a single congregation.

The subjects the editors listed as least desired were (1) routine meetings, (2) suppers and socials, (3) the purely parochial story, and (4) sermon topics.

Gray started this survey last spring as a research project in religious journalism. It had such far-reaching results that he has had a pamphlet printed and distributed throughout the country, and several ministers have asked him to do more articles along this same line.

Spring To See Tournaments

Whitworth speakers have four more inter-collegiate forensic tournaments in the spring semester.

College of Puget Sound will be the next tournament host, Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Linfield college will act as host for the March 6, 7, and 8 tourney. The Idaho state tournament will be held March 28 and 29.

The final speech tournament will take place May 1, 2, and 3 at Montana state.

Prof. Robert Cleath informed that it is still not too late for students to become active in the literary, oratory, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous, or debate divisions.

Interested speakers should see Prof. Mark Lee for debate, and Cleath for the individual events.

Woman Will Discuss Trans-Atlantic Tour

Miss Janet Maurer of the Strasser Travel service in Seattle will be in the Hardwick Union building Friday, Feb. 7, to discuss the six weeks summer tour of Europe with Whitworth college.

The tour will credit six hours—three in English, and three in music.

There will be a \$1200 fee from New York, which includes lodging, travel from New York, and tuition for six hours credit.

Miss Maurer has arranged similar tours for other colleges, including Seattle Pacific, Central Washington College of Education, and the University of Idaho.

The Whitworth tour will include visits to Rome, Milan, Vienna,

Paris, and London, among others. "It is possible to pay 10 per cent down and make arrangements to pay the rest at a later date," Leonard B. Martin, professor of music and tour director, said.

Students who wish to receive credit for the tour will have six weeks after returning to submit a paper evaluating the personal value received from the trip.

Martin related that several graduates have inquired and are interested in making the trip.

College Hosts Tyro Tourney

Whitworth college will host approximately 100 students at a high school tyro debate tournament, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

This type of debating is for the less experienced debaters. They will combine for about 40 to 50 two-man and four-man teams. Tournaments of this type will be going on all over the Inland Empire.

Prof. Robert Cleath, head of the Whitworth speech department, will be organizing the affair. Adjudicators will be Whitworth students.

Claudette Reiser, senior, is organizing a social program for the debaters in the HUB after the last round on Friday evening.

The question for the high school debaters is: "Resolved, That United States Foreign Aid Should Be Substantially Increased."

Staff To Fling Papers For Loop of Finals

Finals have set a stipulation on the Whitworthian, making it necessary for this issue to be the last paper of the semester. Staff members have suddenly found themselves with 16 weeks back work to do. (Note last week's "Little Man on Campus.")

Processes will roll again Feb. 14 to allow a week for old staff members to brush the dust from the typewriters and new staff members to get oriented.

Opera Quiz Uses Heilsberg's Query

Whitworth received national mention, via the "arts," Jan. 11, when the Metropolitan opera broadcast intermission quiz used a question submitted by Gary Heilsberg, senior.

The broadcast, sponsored nationally by the Texaco company, is heard locally over radio station KPEG.

Because his question was used, Heilsberg received a gift package of two opera recordings and two books on operatic subjects.

Heilsberg has been sending in questions for six years, but this is his first award. His question concerned the dubious moral standards of operatic characters designated as "students."

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THE CRESCENT

Facetious Say...

Why all this Christmas in January? Are we going to save on cost and paint the Christmas decorations in the Dining hall and library red for Valentine's day?

At term paper time, the key to a professor's heart is on the typewriter.

For some students, next week will be final in more ways than one.

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Bucs Travel; UBC, WWCE League Foes

The University of British Columbia, winless in four conference starts, will host the also winless Whitworth Pirates tonight at Vancouver, B.C., in a conference game.

The Bucs, dropping their first four Evergreen games, are hoping to get back into victory lane with wins over UBC tonight, and Western Washington College of Education tomorrow night at Bellingham.

First Half Ends

This weekend's tour will terminate the first half of Evergreen conference play for Whitworth.

Coach Bill Knuckles' eagers have been having lots of trouble holding on to early leads and aggressiveness, and have lost most of their games in the final period of play. The Bucs have been starting fast and catching their opponents by surprise, but as the game grows older, the "little hoop" at the end of the court gets very illusive.

Knuckles will take a team, ten strong, to the coast this weekend. Captain Al Koetje, Jack Alzina, Bob Gray, Max Sinn, Larry Reid, Phil Rich, Dave Morley, Bill Gilbert, Phil Boehm, and either Dick Brahams or Ron Lince are expected to make the traveling line-up. A recent conference rule limits a team to ten players during league games.

Team Plays Away

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, the Bucs will visit Seattle Pacific college for a pair of non-conference encounters, before returning home Feb. 7 to host the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages in Graves gymnasium.

Seattle Pacific was defeated by Whitworth in an earlier meeting here, 98-58, for the Pirates' second win. Since this game the Whits have been unable to hit the win column.

Cheney Beats Whits

Eastern handed the Pirates their latest setback, 76-64, Tuesday night in Cheney. Whitworth held a 36-31 margin at half-time, but an early second-half Savage rally cut the Bucs down, and moved the Easterners ahead for the win.

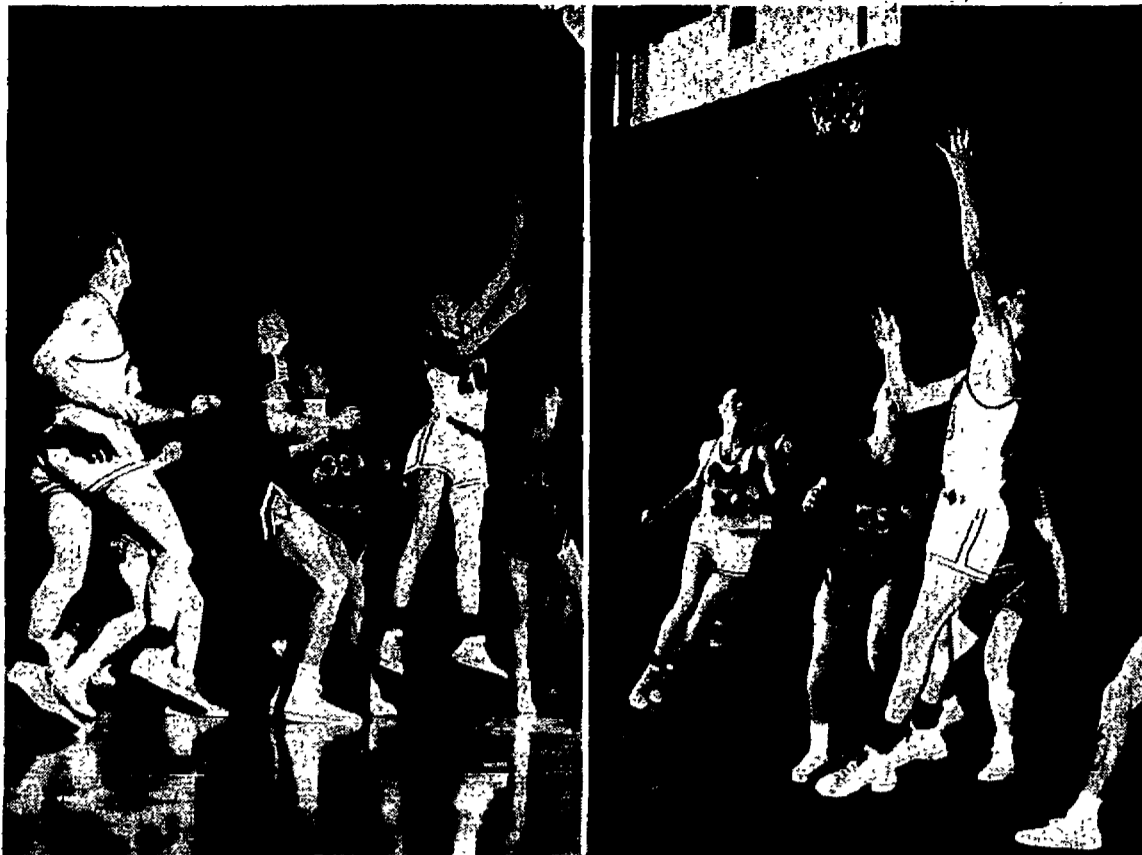
Whitworth (64)			EWCE (76)		
fg.	ft.	tp.	fg.	ft.	tp.
Sinn	6	34	5	15	
Gray	5	55	2	13	
Morley	3	0	1	3	6
Koetje	2	10	2	14	2
Alzina	3	0	0	4	6
Reid	3	0	1	3	6
McGuire	0	0	0	0	0
Rich	1	1	3	3	
Lilbert	0	0	0	0	
Lince	0	1	2	0	1
Totals	22	20-28	22	64	

PLC, CWCE Lead Evergreen Play As Season Reaches Halfway Mark

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Pacific Lutheran	4	0	1.000
Central Washington	4	0	1.000
Eastern Washington	3	1	.750
Puget Sound	2	2	.500
Western Washington	1	4	.250
Whitworth	0	4	.000
British Columbia	0	4	.000

Pacific Lutheran college's Gladiators and the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats remained in the driver's seat of the Evergreen conference basketball league, as action nears the halfway point of the 1957-58 season. PLC and CWCE have identical four-win, no-loss records.

League action this weekend will find Eastern Washington College of Education's second place Savages taking on CWCE tonight. Whitworth will be trying to leave



'Double Shot' or this is what both sides of last Friday's basketball game saw during the same play when Whitworth met Pacific Lutheran college. Dave Morley (20) attempts to score as Al Koetje (32) prepares to grab the rebound.

from the crow's nest

by Aiden Cross

It was just about two and a half years ago that this column was first written under the name on the above byline. Now it looks as if this is the last time the name will appear.

It's been an unusual two and a half years as compared to the reign of the previous sports editor who didn't like athletics and who had less use for them. You'll have to admit things weren't the same these past issues.

To wind up this career as sports editor of the paper, here are a few comments.

First, unless schools like Whitworth take the leadership in re-vamping their physical education program to coincide with the changing idea in scientific teaching, the nation is going to be lagging in several fields. The nation needs a stronger emphasis on the physical well-being of its youth. There is too much drinking and smoking among young people because they think "that's the thing to do."

Whitworth has a wonderful physical education program at the present time—in the classroom, that is. The teachers are above

average for the college instructor standards.

Since this column was first started, a few friends have been gained (for which the "Crow" is thankful), and a few enemies have been made.

But that's alright, for the feeling is that Whitworth is a special place. It should be a leader in every field.

Narrow-minded people and opponents of athletics may be gaining ground right at the present, but it won't last.

Athletic scholarships are a good thing, and so are scholarships in other fields. Unless this school quits tearing down one division to build up another, it will never have the complete respect of anyone who loves sports and physical education.

This column has attempted to point out two things: first, the need for a strong physical education program that will help teachers do a better job in educating the youth of the nation; and second, a better all-around athletic program.

It seems that advantage has been taken of one instructor and coach. He is a great man with the athletes, and a great man to have in the school and in the community.

He's not the only one, of course, but the man in mind certainly loves this school, and he is getting the worst end of the courtship. Names won't be mentioned, but if a teacher at Whitworth could be picked who deserves a better break, he is the senior member of the physical education department. He has helped further and better the name of this school.

the cellar tonight when they travel to Vancouver, B.C., and meet the UBC Thunderbirds.

Tomorrow night Whitworth will tackle Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham.

College of Puget Sound and PLC will meet non-league opponents this weekend.

Toppers Take Chewelah Meet

Whitworth Ski club entered 16 races in the first ski race of the season last Saturday afternoon at the Chewelah peak ski area.

The rival and victorious club was the local Topper Ski club from the Northtown area.

The results of the race were as follows:

MEN	
1. Dick Orme	1:50.8
2. Chuck Brooks	1:51.8
3. Mert Hauan	1:55.2
4. Martin Gill	1:55.2
5. Leon Arksey	1:58.2
6. Scott Dalsey	2:07.7
7. L. Sutherland	2:07.8
8. Bill Pixley	2:11.2
WOMEN	
1. Vi Eckland	2:13.3
2. Lis Taylor	2:15.0
3. Laury Jenkins	2:43.2
4. Carolyn Cinofo	2:45.0

Jayvees Hold .333 Average In Hoop Play

Coach Paul Merkel's junior varsity basketball team, having compiled a three-win, six-loss record to date, will tackle nine opponents before the next issue of the Whitworthian goes to press.

Jayvees Journey

The Jayvees will meet five of their opponents on foreign courts, while four of the clubs will invade the Pirate campus. The little Bucs will host the North Hill Ramblers tonight in Graves gymnasium, then take to the road for three games. The Ramblers are members of Spokane's independent league. Game time is 8 p.m.

On Wednesday the Bucs will travel to Cheney and meet the Eastern Washington College of Education Jayvees in an 8 p.m. contest.

Gonzaga's frosh, who have defeated the Whits in two previous meetings, will host the Whitworth contingent Feb. 1.

To Host Savages

Merkel's crew will return to the friendly confines of Graves gym Feb. 5, and host the Savages in a return engagement. On Feb. 7 and 8, the Pirates will play host again to the North Hill Ramblers and a Larson Air Force base team. The Air Force base team has split two games with Whitworth, the Bucs winning the latest, 72-61, last Wednesday night.

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 40

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 14, 1958

No. 13



'A Genuine Smorgasbord' will complete the Snow Frolic weekend. Last year's food fete was a popular event, as shown by Don Werner, who is filling his plate with all he can eat, and then some. This feast offers authentic Swedish dishes, and students are invited to go back for refills. Students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible so an estimate can be made on the food preparation.

Journalism Department Gets Volumes of Review, Chronicle

Bound volumes of the newspapers covering the years 1900 to 1920 were presented to Whitworth college recently by the Spokesman-Review of Spokane.

The volumes, which if piled one on top of the other would reach a height of 70 feet, contain original copies of the Spokane Daily Chronicle and the Daily Review.

The volumes were presented to Whitworth by the newspaper because the originals had been micro-filmed and were no longer needed. Each volume contains the papers of one month of one year, and there are so many that special

bookcases are to be built to contain them.

Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism and advertising department said, "Although the primary use of these volumes will be made by advertising and journalism students, everyone is welcome to do research work in them for any class."

At present, the books are in the advertising-journalism department rooms in the basement of the library building.

Quartet Gets 2 New Singers

Kent Werges and Bill Moss have been chosen to complete the Whitworth varsity quartet. They are replacing Jim Osborn, bass, and Clarence Wisecup, baritone, who have dropped from the group.

Werges will be singing bass and Moss will be singing baritone. New pianist for this semester is Caroline Decker.

Remaining with the quartet from last year are Dick Blackstone, second tenor, and Earl Buri, first tenor.

Engagements for the present quartet the next few weeks include a luncheon appearance for the Hoo-Hoo lumbermen at the Spokane club today. This Sunday they will go with Prof. Robert Cleath to participate in services in Denge, Wash. John Lagos, Gary Heilsberg, and Shirley Dahlgren will also accompany the group.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 they will appear at a patriotic program-luncheon for the Gold Star Mothers. Sunday, Feb. 23, they will go to Pendleton, Ore., with Dr. David Dilworth, head of the Bible department, for a youth rally; and Sunday, March 2 they are scheduled to sing at the North-town Baptist church.

Sabbatical Leave To Allow Professors Year's Absence

One Whitworth faculty member per year is eligible to apply for a sabbatical leave from Whitworth to acquire degrees, do specialized research, or develop cultural growth through approved travel, according to a recent decision of the Board of Trustees.

Any faculty member who has been in service to the college for seven years is eligible to apply to the sabbatical leaves committee.

A candidate must present to the committee by Feb. 1 of the previous year a report of his plan of research, study or travel.

The candidate will receive one-

Commission Sets Examination Date

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance examination must be in the mail before Thursday, Feb. 20.

The commission is particularly interested in senior men desiring employment in social security administration, statistics, training and recreation programs, and all senior students interested in library science.

Complete information and application forms for the examination are available in the Placement office or the post office in Spokane.

Applications should be mailed to the Eleventh Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Service Building, Seattle 4, Wash.

Paper Loses Names From Mailing List

Misfortunes do happen, even to the Whitworthian. The list that was used by the circulation manager to send out copies of the paper to parents, alumni, and friends, has been lost.

There is no master copy, and there is no way to recover the names and addresses. Here the staff asks the help of the student body. If anyone knows of any persons that the paper was sent to, please contact Peggy Heathers, Nancy Donner, or Holly Bartzges immediately.

'Pines' Calls For Materials

Contributions are still being accepted for the "Pines," the Whitworth literary magazine, and the deadline for entries is March 1.

Material has been coming in slowly, but is expected to increase before the deadline date. Any type of poetry, prose, or essay under 1500 words is acceptable. Play cuttings are to be submitted under the short story category.

This year, for the first time, the "Pines" may be printed, but the price is expected to remain at only 50 cents.

The students submitting the best writings in the fields of short stories, poetry, and sketches will receive a cup as first prize.

Any student may compete for these prizes, although it is not guaranteed that his work will be published. Membership in Writers' club is not essential to submit writing to the "Pines."

"Essays, poetry, and short stories by students in local high schools are also accepted," Gary Heilsberg, editor of the 1958 "Pines," said.

Girrus, Heritage Top Election; Frolic Begins

Queen Karen and King Ralph—may their reign together be memorable and happy, in the far north land of Viking ships and Valkyries—the realm of Whitworth Sno Fest, 1958

The royal pair, officially crowned in chapel this morning, crossed class lines in winning the election held earlier this week. Queen Karen Girrus, Spokane, is a freshman, and King Ralph Heritage of Seattle was selected from the junior class. Miss Girrus is a drama major, while Heritage is studying psychology.

Includes Californian

Others in the Snow Court are Prince Dave Dengler, freshman; Princess Pat Clatchey and Prince Bill Slemko, sophomores; Princess Carolyn Cinotto, junior; and Princess Marilyn Renner and Prince Al Bare, seniors. Misses Clatchey and Cinotto and Slemko are from Seattle, while Dengler comes to Whitworth from Palo Alto, Calif. The others are Spokane area residents.

Entertainment for the royal court and their subjects during the coronation this morning, included a Scandinavian opera, "The Ride of the Valkyries," featuring Mairsy Doats, Dossie Doats, and Little Lambie Divy in the lead roles. Gary Heilsberg wrote and directed the work.

The queen and her court were wearing white formals, loaned to them through the courtesy of Kusan's.

Mayer, Rogers Lead Planning

The reign of this select court will continue through today, and all day tomorrow, with each of the various activities planned under the direction of general co-chairmen Mike Mayer and Jane Rogers. Mayer and Miss Rogers are both Californians—though general lack of a detail like snow for Sno Fest may, of course, be attributed to many things.

Working under Mayer and Miss Rogers on the central committee were Claudette Reiser, coronation; Nancy Smith and Stu Taylor, square dance; Mert Hauan, ski day; Charlene Vogler, general smorgasbord arrangements; Sue Gilmore, smorgasbord tickets; Carol Witt, smorgasbord decorations; Dick Silk, snow sculpture; Gary Maxson, campus publicity; and JoAnne Greene, outside publicity.

Players Will Relive Elizabethan Days

Whitworth play-goers will be transported back into time when they view "The Merchant of Venice," Feb. 27, 28, and March 1. They will be seeing the play much as it was presented in the time of Shakespeare in the old Globe theater. The Whitworth stage will be adapted after this theater with an inner stage and an upper inner stage.

This stage setting is in keeping with the idea that is being used in various summer Shakespearean theaters across the country.

Besides its historical value, the setting keeps the play moving along without long waits between scene changes, which add up to 20 in "The Merchant of Venice."

Directed by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, this play features Gary Heilsberg, Bill Hillman, Peggy Connor, and Joe Black in the lead roles.

Queen Karen and King Ralph will be especially honored at dinner this evening. The meal will be dressed up a little (hi-fi music, etc.—both up and down), but attendees need not be. There will be no extra charge. Facetious say: Come.

A fun-time for the sake of the theme known as the Swedish Shuffle (hint: some gaming for you folks) will begin this evening in the HUB at 7:15. Everyone is welcome and, in fact, urged to come. This is at the expense of the Sno Fest committee.

Regardless of the weather here, Chewelah, at least, has SNOW So ski fiends and/or friends here and abroad may migrate there tomorrow for a full day of free—repeat, FREE—skiing.

Tobogganing, sledding, racing, and other snow activities are also planned, under the direction of Mert Hauan, Ski club president, and members of the club.

Features Movie

Dinner tomorrow is cafeteria-style a la Scandinavia, a FOOD PLUS meal more nicely called a smorgasbord. The Ladies' association of the Salem Lutheran church is providing the smorgas (food, too) for the bord, at a cost of only 65 cents per person. Serving will begin at 6 p.m.

For relaxation after the hard day, the king and queen and their subjects will be royally entertained by the popular musical, "An American in Paris" (for purposes here to be known as the "Whitworthian in Whithenbergen"). This is (1) Free. (2) at 8:15. (3) Free. (4) In auditorium. (5) Free. (6) The final activity of Sno Fest, 1958. Stear ship back and turn in helmets and oars, and pack away the remains of a full fun-time weekend in your bulging scrapbook. Try for "Fest" and snow next year.

Petitions Open Next Week For Elections

Students who wish to run for student body offices may pick up their petitions in the student body offices in the Hardwick Union building starting next Monday. All signed petitions are due back in the office by the following Friday, Feb. 21.

Campaigning will begin Feb. 24, and will carry through Feb. 28. Nominating speeches will be given at the Friday, Feb. 28 chapel, and students may vote in the primaries during that day. Final voting will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4.

A student may sign only one petition for each office. If a student signs more than one petition for any one office, the signature will be void. Any prospective candidate must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.6 or better.

The bylaws of the student body constitution state that these elections must be held within the first ten days of March.

The elections are being held at the early date this year because of the spring conference for student body officers, which is to convene at the University of British Columbia, March 6, 7, and 8.

Credit Hours Misdread Pupils

There seems to be definite correlation between the number of credit hours given for a class and the amount of work required. The fewer hours listed, the more work the student is expected and required to do.

There is a case where a class required a major project requiring many hours, a panel discussion taking an entire class period, a chart demonstrating an idea, writing letters to firms requesting free material, and taking the usual tests. Another course required a major term paper, a natural occurrence for an upper division course, written questions to be answered and turned in daily, and usual tests. And, all of this for only two hours' credit.

The point is not that the two-hour class requires so much frivolity, but rather that the work is definitely out of proportion to the credit given. The one-hour classes, such as athletics, publications, and music, demand even more time and energy.

There are three possible solutions to the situation. Either lessen the amount of work so that there will be some correlation between time and credit, or give more academic hours for the time-consuming classes. The third choice is to make the three and four-hour classes demanding so that they will be more significant.

Bulletin Exists for Benefit of Students

"You can't tell the players without a program" is a trite saying which can be applied to a situation which exists here on campus. The bulletin is the program, and the events are the players.

Not being able to read cannot be given as a valid excuse because everyone has to live through freshman composition. The hour the bulletin comes out cannot be given as an excuse because the colored piece of paper appears 24 hours before most of the activities are to take place.

If students would at least read the capital letters, they would be doing themselves a large favor, not to mention the trouble they would save others.

Not appearing for yearbook pictures would become non-existent, and meetings would have better attendance. Of course, this is purely hypothetical, but the situation has only the direction of improvement in which to go.

The bulletin is for the use of the student, and he who reads the daily news finds himself where he should be more often than he who does not read the daily news.

World Powers Try To Agree On Space Exploration Check

by Dave Henderson

A story going the rounds in Washington describes Sputnik II and US Explorer I cruising by each other in outer space.

They smile, nod.

Explorer I: "Let's get together and talk it over."

Sputnik II: "Why not? We both talk German."

Speak Own Language

And we may find that they speak a language all their own which will provide a new compulsion to see if Moscow and Washington can't agree not to carry the cold war into outer space.

Prime minister Bulganin's latest letter does not offer a very optimistic outlook for the discontinuance of the cold war. At the most, it does two things. It makes it clear that a summit meeting will take place. President Eisenhower has said that there can be no summit meeting without adequate preparation. Bulganin agrees that there should be preparation, but rejects a meeting of the foreign ministers for that purpose.

Plan Hits Surface

Bulganin's new nine-point agenda seems to deal mainly with the surface of east-west problems, not with the substance.

He wants to prohibit nuclear tests, but not the production of nuclear weapons. He proposes to discuss how to prevent surprise attacks, but shows no interest in a mutual armament inspection program.

He pleads that the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries join in a new non-aggression pledge when the United Nations charter already includes such a pledge.

Call Misdread

He calls for the halt of "war propaganda." This, in essence, means that it is all right for Russia to use armed forces to suppress the Hungarian people, but it is "war propaganda" when the American government or the free American press calls Moscow to

account for it.

These are obviously surface proposals: ban the use of bombs, but do not ban the bombs; repeat a non-aggression pledge; and prohibit "war propaganda," but insist that the west should not question communist actions in eastern Europe.

The only basic significance of the Bulganin letter is that it does accept the premise that there must be preparation for a summit conference.

The Soviet prime minister says that the issue of outer space cannot possibly be decided by itself, but that an agreement not to put military objects into outer space must be tied into a big package deal on disarmament.

Ignore Space Control

The Soviets apparently do not want to do anything at all about outer space. It will probably take many years and far greater scientific advancement to convince them of the necessity of a space control program.

In 1945, when the US alone possessed the atomic bombs, Moscow rejected our proposal to wipe nuclear weapons off the face of the earth. Therefore, it may be surmised from the tone of their letter that the Soviets are not going to be any more cooperative than usual at the next summit conference.



Word Made Flesh

A 1000 or more students say grace before meals because it's customary.

A 1000 or more students check their actions time and time again because someone might disapprove.

A 1000 or more students agree to accept and abide by the purpose set by this college only because it's expected of them.

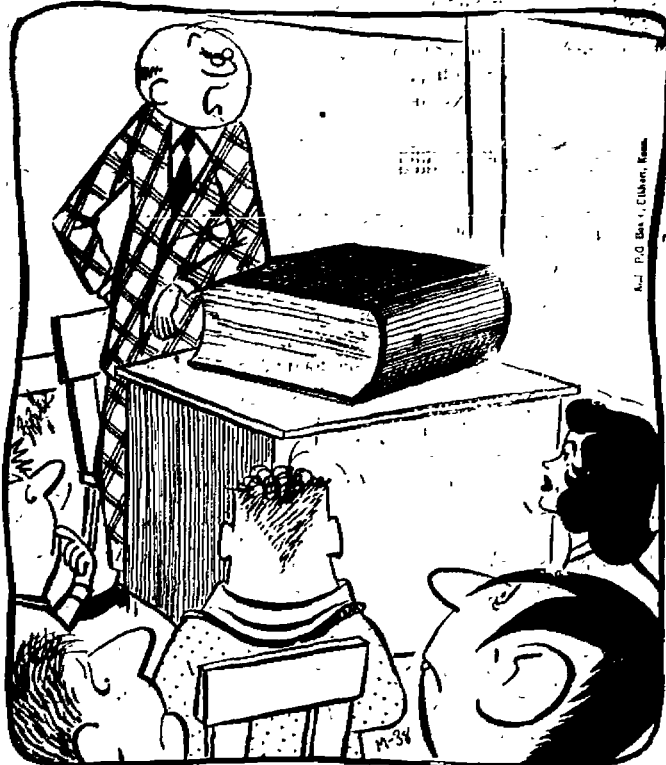
A 1000 or more students pretend to be devoutly superior in living the good life and in knowing the Good Book because their friends respect these ideals.

Could it be that a 1000 or more students miss the mark in living their Belief because their efforts are distorted by conformity to the practices of others?

Why conform to the practices of others when a person can continue in his own transformation towards discerning what is good, well-pleasing and perfect to Him; and to Him alone.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

'Slamming' Becomes Specialized Sparring As Students Succumb to Skillful Scrapping

by Donna Hugh

There's a little game often indulged in by college students called "Slam." It is played with insults. These insults are thrown back and forth until a player is unable to return one. This "chalks one up" for the pitcher.

Lists Categories

Here is a recently compiled list of types of "Slam" and the rules for each:

General Slam—This is indulged in by friends and friendly acquaintances. The "slams" are of a completely ridiculous character and cannot possibly be construed

as meant. It is permissible to slam oneself in this game, also.

For instance, a pal tells you, "You're not a bargain just because you're half off!" This particular version of the game is quite harmless and all in fun. It is illegal to take offense.

Some Rules Exist

Chapel Slam—In this common type, the announcer slams the guest speaker and the guest speaker in turn slams the announcer, but there are some rules. First, the slam must not be related to a possible truth. Second, there is a definite order for slamming.

An outside speaker or visitor may slam a member of the "family" only if he or she has been slammed first, or is well acquainted with the "family." The aggressor in the slamming must always be sure that there is an opportunity for rebuttal. The chapel slam is usually harmless and at least wakes up the student body.

'Grand Slam' Tops All

Grand Slam or Squealch—This is a different type in which the slam is wholly or in part based on truth, and which is intended to show disapproval.

Elephant on Campus Shows 'Charlie's' India Interest

by Jan Owens

If you see Charlie Brown riding an elephant around the loop, don't be alarmed, he's only practicing "so he and Carolyn will have something in common when she comes home." Carolyn Cotterel, a junior year abroad student in India, is Charlie's fiancee and they plan to be married next January or June.

Charlie, originally from Georgia and now making his home in Kennewick, Wash., will attend San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo. He wants to work with young people and is considering the mission field.

Works With Young People

At present, Charlie is student pastor of a church in Cusick, Wash., and is also working with youth groups at Millwood Presbyterian church in the Spokane valley. Charlie acts as emcee at banquets and enjoys leading songs.

"Choir tour was one of the best times I've had at Whitworth," Charlie commented, referring to last year's tour. "It was a period of much spiritual growth, and a fun time, too. As contact man, I had an opportunity to meet many people."

Since Charlie was contact man,

he was the first one off the bus and made sure they were at the right place. His first two questions were, "Where do we change clothes?" and, "Where are the rest rooms?" Charlie enjoyed this job, partly because he loves to send people to the wrong place.

Charlie, a history major, has entered into many activities during his four years at Whitworth. His freshman year he was class president. The following summer he played in the movie, "Out of Darkness," which was filmed on Whitworth campus.

Lists Activities

As a sophomore, he was dorm chaplain, served on a gospel team, and worked on various committees. He was a member of the Philadelphians. Charlie was first vice-president of WCF in his junior year.

"Whitworth has given me the chance to grow in the Christian faith that I might not have gained anywhere else," Charlie said. "This has been done through the friends I've made with the students, professors, and the top-notch speakers we have had."

Charlie has been voted by dorm associates as the "most likely to be succeeded in Whitworth hall."

Likes Water Fights

Charlie can be seen quite often behind the fountain in the HUB, enthusiastically mixing a milk shake or making a coke. More than likely, you will notice his radiating personality as he strikes up a conversation.

He thinks water fights are fun—in and out of the dorm—"It's easier than taking a bath, harder on clothes, yes, but easier," he stated emphatically.

Facetious Say...

Concerning the chimes in the loop: For whom those bells toll must be out of tune with the rest of the world.

A straw vote should be taken concerning the milk cartons in the lower dining hall.

A wealthy fortune teller is a happy medium.

This will be the first Snow Frolic to include water-skiing and skin diving in the activities.

The Whitworthian

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Club To Give Local Beauty Title Chance

"Miss America," 1959, could very well be a fair Whitworth miss whom we see every day, never suspecting that next year she'll be touring foreign capitals, gracing magazine covers, and, in general, beautifully representing the US.

The Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest which could set some local girl on this path: Winner of the Spokane "Miss America" finals will receive a wardrobe and a trip for herself and chaperon to the state finals, April 5, in Seattle.

To See Atlantic City

The chosen "Miss Washington" will be sent to Atlantic City for the national "Miss America" competition in September.

Any woman may nominate herself personally or may, with her consent, be nominated by an individual or organization.

Entrants must never have been married, between the ages of 18 and 28, a Washington resident for at least six months, or a college or university student, possessing character, personality, charm, and beauty, as well as talent in some field.

Deadline Nears

The local audition will be held March 1, semi-finals March 7, and finals March 14. Except for the audition, the entrants will appear in bathing suits and evening gowns.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 26. Nomination blanks and further details are available at the Jaycee office in the Desert hotel. Every woman who can qualify is urged to enter.



'Have Suitcases,' will travel (to conference) seems to be the situation of Marilyn Krumm and Sandra Joseph as they prepare to leave for the spring AWS conference in Tacoma, Wash., being held this weekend.

Donner Will Handle Whitworthian Reins

For the spring semester, the Whitworthian has succumbed to some additions and subtractions. Editor-in-chief will be Nancy Donner, who was last semester's associate editor, and senior editor will be Holly Bartges, who was last semester's editor-in-chief.

George Carpenter has not only taken over the sports editorship, but has added a complete new sports staff.

Women Will Represent AWS at Spring Confab

Sandra Joseph and Marilyn Krumm will represent Whitworth's Associated Women Students at the annual AWS state convention to be held at Pacific Lutheran college in Tacoma, Feb. 14 and 15.

Representatives from all the colleges and universities in Washington have been invited to discuss and exchange ideas concerning the Washington AWS organization.

Discussion groups will be included in the schedule. Mrs. Thomas Swayze, dean of women at the College of Puget Sound and representative, to the state legislature, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday banquet.

"This year we are undergoing an extensive appraisal of the Whitworth AWS organization,"

Writers To Seek Pen Potentials

Attention all intellectual aspirants on campus! Here is your chance to flower forth in poetry or prose, whatever your bent may be, and join your fellow scribblers in Writers' club.

They are just a bunch of collegians interested in the poor man's profession—writing. After attending a meeting or two of Writers' club, you will find out your potentially unpotential potentialities and once having discovered this, will be able to pen works of art in no time at all.

Come to the next meeting of Writers' club, Monday, Feb. 17, which will be presided over by chief Alice Brubacher.

Strasser Will Lead Whitworth On Tour Through Europe

by Judy Morris

"Why don't we go to Europe next summer, Lucille?" Leonard Martin, professor of voice and church music, said to his wife last July.

Mrs. Martin responded with a laugh just as sincere as her husband's suggestion. "Oh, we'll have to develop web feet in the meantime," she joked.

By October Mrs. Martin was no longer laughing at the idea. Martin and his wife will go to Europe this summer, and they won't have to swim across the Atlantic to get there.

The wings of the Royal Dutch airlines will bear them to Amsterdam, the first stop. Martin will lead the first Whitworth college summer tour of Europe.

When they return to the States Aug. 3, they will tell of the World's Fair at Brussels, a steamer trip

down the Rhine, a cruise on Lake Lucerne, a ride on the world's steepest railroad in the Swiss Alps, and the drive through rural England to Shakespeare's home and the festival at Stratford-on-Avon.

Sightseeing and visits will include St. Stephen's cathedral in Vienna, the Venice glass works, the Medici Chapel in Florence, St. Peter's and the Coliseum in Rome, the Vatican, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, a cathedral with 3300 statues in Milan, Maximilian's tomb in Innsbruck, the Louvre, the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, and the fountains at Versailles.

They will also see the changing of the guard and Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop" in London and Loch Lomond in Scotland.

"The cost of \$1200 for the 45-day tour will include all transportation, first-class hotels, meals, tips and taxes, and sightseeing," Miss Maurer explained to interested students in the HUB last Friday. "Tuition for the course and entertainment at the cultural centers are also included," she added. Miss Maurer has taken the trip three times.

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America Observes Advertising As Important Communication

by Judy Lovely

"America is a better America thanks to advertising," was the theme for Advertising week, which was observed nationally this year from Feb. 9-15.

Advertising nourishes the consuming power of man... sets up the goal of a better home, better clothing, better food for himself and his fellow man. It spurs in-

dividual exertion and greater production. It brings together in fertile union those things which otherwise would not have met. Besides all this, by encouraging competition, advertising has enormously reduced the price of goods.

The power of advertising is one of the great persuasive forces, not only in educating men and women to a higher standard of living, but also in providing industry with its necessary sales volume, and workers with their high wages and purchasing power.

The nation hails National Advertising week, it pays tribute not only to a great industry from the standpoint of physical power and assets, but also to a great industry of service to both business and the public.

(Ed's note: The above information was obtained from editorials appearing in the Mirror-News, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Times, and Herald Express last week.)

Rings Reveal Pending Plans

Along with the coming of a new semester, two new engagements have been revealed. Marilyn Torrence and Ron Lince, both sophomores, became engaged during semester vacation.

Miss Torrence is from Seattle and majored in psychology while at Whitworth.

Lince is from Selah, Wash., and is majoring in physical education. His minors include history, English, and science. The wedding date is set for Dec. 17.

The other engagement was announced between semesters at an evening service by the pastor of the Westside Protestant church in Richland, Wash. The couple is Jeanette Farley from Spokane, and Glenn Pettit from Kenmore, N.Y.

Miss Farley is a nursing student minoring in biology.

Pettit is in his junior year at Whitworth also, and is proctor of Lancaster hall.

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Whits Divide Contests With Cheney, Central

In Evergreen conference basketball action at Graves gymnasium on Friday and Saturday nights, the Whitworth Pirates impressively defeated a highly-favored Eastern Washington College of Education team, 83-66, for their first conference victory of the season, and came within a few points of lowering the second place Wildcats of Central Washington College of Education, while losing a close one, 60-49.

In Friday night's action with Eastern, the Whits, led by their captain, out-hustled and out-rebounded the taller Savages, and showed an enthusiastic rooting

section the type of ball that they are capable of playing.

Leading the scoring parade with 25 points was Al Koetje, followed by Jack Alzina and Bob Gray, each with 14. Koetje, along with Dick Brahams and Leroy Levesque, swept both backboards, giving the Pirates control of the game.

Saturday's outcome was not favorable for the Bucs, but they played good ball against a much taller team. Coardes of Central was high for the game with 35 points, and Alzina led Whitworth with 15 counts.

Coach Bill Knuckles commented favorably on the team hustle and spirit. "If the team plays the same caliber of ball this coming weekend, we can come home with two more victories," he said.

Next week is the test of the Pirates, as they play four games in seven days. On Friday they will meet College of Puget Sound, and then on Saturday they will face the undefeated Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran college.

They return home next Tuesday to face the Gonzaga Bulldogs on the Boone avenue floor. Whitworth will round out the season with its final home and conference game against Western Washington College of Education on Feb. 21.

Jayvees Gain Wins in Local Hoop Contests

Whitworth's Jayvees saw a lot of action last week and came through in fine style, winning all three of their games.

In the middle of the week, the team tangled with the rival Eastern Washington College of Education squad and came out on top, 77-70.

In preliminary games to Friday and Saturday's varsity tilts, the Jayvee squad downed the North Hill Ramblers to the tune of 91-70, and Larson Air Force base, 69-60.

Coach Paul Merkel gave credit for the wins to smoother ball-handling and improved defensive play.

Their over-all season record stands at eight wins and nine losses. With several games still remaining to be played, the junior Bucs will have ample time to continue their winning ways.

The Jayvees can be seen in action at the preliminary contest to varsity action on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Several Jayvees have shown considerable promise. Les Koetje is exhibiting the same hustle and desire to win that has made his older brother outstanding. Pete Johnson is a consistent and dependable ball-handler for the junior Bucs.

Washington Hall Leads Trophy Race As Dorms Continue Intramural Play

Washington hall, with 160½ points, leads all other dorms in the fight for the intramural trophy. Whitworth, with 115½ points, comes second, and Lancaster is in third place.

The volleyball tournament was won by Washington No. 1 with a 15-0 record, followed by Whitworth No. 2, Lancaster, Staff and Faculty, and Washington No. 2.

Mounir Touma, Westminster, won the singles in ping-pong by defeating Marsh Reynolds, Whitworth hall, and the doubles team of Russ Brown and Dick Brahams also took a first.

Action in basketball began Monday and a pool tournament is now in progress. Whitworth No. 2 defeated Washington No. 1 by a score of 43-40, and Washington No. 3 bowed to Nason to the tune of 32-27.

Al Rolt led Whitworth No. 2 with his 17 points, and the 16 points by Dick Inch paced Nason.

Tuesday night's hoop action saw

Coeds Lose Ball Tournéy

Whitworth's women's basketball team continues to find it tough to hit the win column. Wednesday night the team met its fourth consecutive league defeat without a win at the hands of the Yellow Cab company team, the league leaders.

Wednesday's game was the beginning of the second half of league play.

This weekend the basketball team is playing in the University of British Columbia's basketball Sports Day at Vancouver, B.C. Eight Whitworth coeds will make the trip and will be participating against at least 14 other college teams.

Lancaster wiping out the Staff and Faculty, 68-23. Habbstead, with 18 points, led the winners, and Bob Wasson and Dave Koetje paced Westminster No. 2 to a 35-20 victory over the Town club.

In the last game of the evening, West Wing No. 1 topped Westminster No. 1 by a score of 34-26. Larry Deal, with 11 points, and Bill Bennett, with 10 points, led the victors, and Al Bare's 14 points was high for the losers.

A separate trophy will be awarded to one of the dorms in skiing this year. A race will be run at the Snow Frolic, Saturday, but it will be run so the skier is skiing against himself.

The entrants will try to estimate the time it will take them to run a prescribed course, and whoever comes closest to estimating his own time will be the winner.

This event will not count toward the main IM trophy, but a special trophy will be awarded to the winning dorm.



'Close Check' is kept by a Central Washington player as Whitworth guard Jack Alzina juggles the ball for an under-basket shot in last Saturday's home contest.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

Whitworth's rebound percentages got a much-needed "shot in the arm" Friday night against Eastern Washington College of Education, with the addition to the varsity of leaping Leroy Levesque, the next best thing to a "human pogo stick."

Levesque, whom some think will be all-conference material with experience, is a sophomore transfer student from Oregon State college. He has other talents which will be demonstrated from the Bucs' mound come spring. With four no-hitters to his credit, he is rated as one of our best hurlers.

If Coach Wally Uphoff has been all smiles of late, this could be due to the enrollment of three men that excel in the fall sport. Two top-flight linemen in the persons of Tom Black and Ray Mason will bolster the Bucs' forward wall. Farrel Romig, a promising back transferring from College of Puget Sound, is also a welcome addition.

Mason lettered on a tough Whitman squad this fall. All-state and All-American honors went to Black during his prep days. The fall of 1956 saw Black holding down a starting spot on the University of Washington's frosh team.

The future looks black for Whit grid opposition. Black's younger brother, Doug, has earned almost

identical honors while a fullback on Wenatchee high school's team last fall Doug will join his brother here in September. This material would make any coach smile.

Skiing has come a long way as a sport at Whitworth, mainly as a result of the efforts of Mert Hauan, Ski club president. His work reached a climax recently when the athletic board announced that next season the college will officially field a team.

Another first—Dick Brahams informed that the sports program will include wrestling, starting next semester. Muscle men, here is the chance you have been waiting for.

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Pirates Defeat UBC Quintet In Home Tilt

by Pete Johnson

Pulling away in the second half, Whitworth's basketball Bucs rolled to a 75-59 victory over the visiting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Graves gymnasium, Wednesday night.

The win avenged an early season 98-80 trouncing by UBC on the T-Birds' court, and gave the Bucs their second conference conquest against seven losses.

Coach Bill Knuckles attributed the general "sloppy" play of his team to the zone defense employed by the UBC club throughout most of the game. When the Canadians finally switched to a man-to-man defense at the end of the contest, Whitworth looked more like the fine team of the past weekend.

Max Sinn, Bob Gray, and Al Koetje carried most of the scoring load for the home squad, who led at half-time, 35-29. Sinn, hitting a soft jump from high post, garnered 18 points, with Koetje and Gray following with 17 counters each.

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

3 Whitworth Sophomores To Spend Junior Term Overseas Next Year

Three Whitworth college students will study at foreign schools next year under the Junior Year Abroad plan, sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian church, USA.

Richard Blackstone, Richard Liniger, and Ed Randall were selected by the Board from applicants in all parts of the United States.

Program Must Fit

Each student is selected on the basis of how his scholastic program will fit into the program of the school to which he is sent. Educational background, social activities and incentive are taken into consideration, as well as where the student wants to go.

Blackstone, a sophomore from Palm Springs, Calif., plans to study at the American university in Beirut, Lebanon. This school is on the American system and classes are taught in English. He will take courses in his major fields of English literature and philosophy, and branch out to courses in

political science and Arab history. Blackstone is particularly interested in this section of the world, as he considers returning there as a missionary after he finishes seminary.

He will leave from New York in September in time for school, which begins Oct. 1.

Liniger, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., will enroll at the University of Allahabad in Allahabad, India. Although this is an Indian school, classes are taught in English. History, literature, and philosophy courses will take up most of his time. Liniger wants to learn about the Indian way of life while he is there.

To See Pakistan

As school at Allahabad starts in mid-July, he will leave for India soon after school is out in the spring.

Randall, a sophomore from Renton, Wash., will attend Forman Christian college at Lahore, Pakistan. There he will study English and political science, which are

related to his major field of history.

His main interest in studying abroad is to get an idea of the needs which exist in the world in relation to missionary work. Because he is considering this vocation, he plans to get into as much mission work as possible.

Campaigning To Begin

Randall will leave New York Sept. 1. He has obtained his seaman's certificate and plans to work his way back on the boat, and possibly on the trip over.

All three men feel that this year abroad will be a real opportunity to broaden the scope of their experiences and to give them a better understanding of some of the problems that exist in the world today.

The purpose of this program, which is open to sophomore college students every year, is to present America, the Christian church, and the student's own school to students in foreign countries.



'Circling the Globe' to show where they will spend next year as students are Dick Liniger, Dick Blackstone, and Ed Randall. The three sophomores have been selected by the Board of Foreign Missions to study abroad as juniors.

Cossack Chorus To Sing At College Next October

Whitworth college will host the General Platoff Don Cossack chorus to the Cowles Memorial auditorium next Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m. The group is on a USO tour.

Over a 17-year period the dancers and singers have traveled on a total of 107 different ocean liners and visited 65 different countries. They have had 2223 concerts in the US, 210 in Canada, 120 in the Far East, plus many other tours.

The New York Times states that they "still stand among the best choral groups now to be heard in our concert halls."

The Boston Post says, "When they stamp onto the stage in perfect formation with their erect, military bearing and bright uniforms, you get your first impulse to cheer and your second one when they begin to sing."

Today Marks Deadline Day For Petitions

Today is the final day for submitting signed election petitions to the student body offices in the Hardwick Union building. Aspirants to the offices should be sure they have the 90 required signatures, without duplication, before turning in the petitions.

Urges Poster 'Okay'

Campaigning will commence Monday, Feb. 24, and will continue through Friday, Feb. 28. On this latter day, election activities will climax with campaign speeches being given during chapel, followed by the primary election in the afternoon.

To speed up voting in the primary election, three polls will be open for voters. Polls will be located in the foyer of the Cowles Memorial auditorium, the Dining hall, and the HUB.

Final elections will be held in the HUB only, on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The run-off will include the two main contenders for each office, activities, and incentive are taken in-

Jack Rozell, chairman of the election committee, reminds campaigners to follow the campaign rules given them on a specially-prepared hand-out sheet.

"It is especially important that all campaign posters be approved by Glenn Pettit or a student body officer before being displayed," Rozell said. "We also ask that all posters be removed by candidates as the campaigners are eliminated."

Choir Adds 3 To Personnel

The new semester brought some changes to the choir personnel. Ronald Purdin, Ted Clark, and David Deal have been added to the choir.

Another change in the music department is the addition of a women's trio. According to Johnson, the women had more or less organized before this time but will now receive help from him. Barbara Walker, Janice Cox, and Carol Witt are the trio members.

Another group which has been active but is just getting formally organized is a quartet consisting of Denny Hagen, Larry Hagen, Larry Deal, and Ed Stone.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 21, 1958

No. 14

Juke Box To Remain in HUB For 2-Month Trial Period

In answer to the rising desire on the part of Whitworth students, the Hardwick Union building's characteristic sloop-slurp of sucking straws, and pitter-patter of ping-pong balls has been muffled with something more moderate—music!

Installation of a modern juke box was completed early this morning in the student union building—on a trial basis.

"Whether or not the machine will remain depends on how it is received by the students," declared John Chatalas, chairman of the student-faculty HUB control committee, which approved the measure.

According to Chatalas, this is not intended as a substitute for a hi-fi system, which has been discussed in the past. It is felt that the juke box affords the greatest value economically and appreciatively to the students, as it gives them a chance for an individual choice in their selection of music. The cost is only five cents per play, or six-for-a-quarter. The machine installation fee must be paid. Records are furnished by the company, and half the profits go to Whitworth.

Such popular stars as the Hi-Lo's, Pat Boone, or June Christy are represented; as well as standbys such as Sinatra, Miller, and Dorsey; and prominent figures in the semi-classical field.

Board Elects Chatalas Head

John Chatalas, a junior, is replacing Don Reynolds in the position as chairman of the Hardwick Union building board, it was announced this week.

Sandy Gillis and Glenn Ditmore are the two new student members who have been chosen to complete the board.

Reynolds and Marilyn Gray, former members of this board, have resigned because of a conflict in student teaching this semester. They have served with the group since its inception.

The music will be kept up-to-date, and screened for popularity by exchanging ten records every three weeks. These are to be selected by student suggestions.

Retired HUB Board members, Don Reynolds and Marilyn Gray, should also be given credit for their work on this project.

Students Organize Campaign To Fight Obscene Literature

Working with Lester J. Scott, acting chairman for "Citizens for Decent Literature" committee, Whitworth students are helping Spokane clean up its newsstands. Co-chairmen Janet Anderson and Clyde Armstrong are directing Whitworth's efforts, with Jack Rozell and the Town club helping.

Group Invites Editors

This week their energies are directed to compiling a list of all organizations in the Spokane area who publish a magazine. A letter is being sent to each editor of the magazine, asking him to be present Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium of North Central high school where the problem of newsstands will be discussed.

Spokane citizens, encouraged by the success of different citizens' organizations throughout the country, and armed with information compiled through months of extensive inquiry, now wish to present their findings and organize a "Citizens for Decent Literature" group.

Lists Offensive Factors

After investigating the 110 magazine stands in Spokane, they have determined ten factors which qualify magazines to come under study. They include:

1. Glorifying crime or criminal.
2. Detailing ways to commit criminal acts.
3. Holding lawful authority in disrespect.
4. Exploiting horror, cruelty, or violence.
5. Portraying sex facts offensively.

Lee Lectures on Lawn As Temperature Soars

"Spokane weather? Not us!" Prof. Mark Lee's Gerogia-bred mother and Minnesota relatives maintain.

This was his thought while lecturing in the quad Wednesday, as students fairly basked in a record 61 degrees.

Georgia, 20 degrees; Minnesota, 21 below.

6. Featuring indecent, lewd or suggestive photographs or illustrations.

7. Carrying advertising which is offensive in content.

8. Carrying advertising which may lead to physical or moral harm.

9. Using blasphemous, profane, or obscene speech indiscriminately and repeatedly.

10. Holding up to ridicule any national, religious, or racial group.

Scout Gives Ski Patrol Rough Time After Leaving His Group for Short-Cut

by Doug Warner

Mert Hauan and Ed Stone, Whitworth students, had a chance to participate in a weekend search at Chewelah for two ski patrolmen.

Due to an unthinking boy scout from the Chewelah ski area, two of the Chewelah peak ski patrolmen almost lost their lives last weekend. Because he took a planned short-cut, unknown to the others in the group, he became lost in the snow and fog. It was not known until late in the afternoon that the boy scout was lost as the rapidly-falling darkness hampered the search.

That night at 5, four ski patrolmen started on a 46-hour ordeal. The boy scout was found later. Two patrolmen were to stay with the boy and the other two were to ski out to bring news of the rescue.

That afternoon after three planes searched the area with no results; the two patrolmen and the boy were in the lodge. The boy

Whitman To Host Young Republicans

Young Republicans from Whitworth have been invited to take part in a northwest regional seminar at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash. The seminar will be held March 8 and 9.

Representatives from colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon will participate.

Topics to be discussed reviewed will include: The Republican Party platform, political organization and technique, and student participation in Young Republican activities.

"Any students who are not now members of Whitworth's Young Republican organization and who are interested and would like to go to the Whitman seminar, may also attend," Dave Henderson, president of Whitworth's Young Republican group, said.

The Whitman seminar will be held prior to the national Young Republican convention to take place in the east.

was safe, but there was another problem. Two ski patrolmen were lost and had been wandering without food or directions for, about 24 hours.

Ski patrol head, Leo Koefler, formed two search parties. One party was sent out in the snow weasel, which belongs to the Washington Water Power company. The other party, of which Stone and Hauan, Ski club president, were members, made its way back to the area that had been searched the night before.

Both parties spent that night and the next day searching. On Monday, cougar hunters, state patrolmen, sheriffs officers, and the National Guard joined in the search.

Hauan was in the group of three that walked out of a fog bank and bumped into the lost patrolmen. Hauan said that there was a real expression of happiness on the part of the patrolmen.

Campus Needs Social Events

Last weekend saw the first all-school social event of its kind on the campus this year. This was the square dance, and those who chose to be elsewhere that evening missed one of the best social functions of the year.

The general complaint on campus seems to be that there aren't enough social activities. There have been movies, for which congratulations should go to individuals in the various classes, and there have been other functions, such as dorm parties, but very few of these involved any physical activity.

The students appeared to enjoy the dance, and the Hardwick Union building is a vast improvement over Graves gymnasium. The situation is this: the members of the student body enjoy square dances, as evidenced by the large turn-out of last Friday. If this is such a popular event, why not have more of them? One such function is planned for the future, and it is hoped that it will have the support that it deserves. And then, why haven't there been more "western parties" in the past?

This "folk-gaming" serves as an outlet for those people who don't indulge in skiing, skating, or climbing mountains. If the campus social life needs a shot in the arm, put the serum in the hypodermic needle and shoot.

Juke Box May Indicate Student Attitude

The students of Whitworth college have had a challenge presented to them, and how they handle it will, in all probability, determine the ideas of times to come.

Some time back, the idea of a juke box in the Hardwick Union building was presented to the students. Some people felt so strongly in favor of such a device that they circulated petitions urging the trial of one such machine. The day has come for them to prove themselves sincere in their previous acts.

Yesterday, a juke box was installed in the commons area of the HUB. This machine will remain with Whitworth for a trial period of two months. Whether or not it stays after that depends upon the attitude and support of the student body.

Financially, the students may and can show their ideas on the subject. The outward reaction of the student is also important. The music was selected by students and members of the faculty, which included representatives from the music department, and how the students react to this type of music will contribute to the decision concerning the juke box.

The juke box is not an isolated item. It may be used as an indication of how the students will treat other new ideas on campus.

Tunisian Bombing May Mark Algerian War Turning Point

by Dave Henderson

It is not clear whether the bombing of the Tunisian town of Sakietsidi-Youssef was authorized from Paris or was done on orders from military headquarters in Algeria. If it was a local action, the bombing, which resulted in a massacre of civilians, can be disavowed and reparations offered. But if Paris accepts responsibility, the event marks a turning point in the international relationships of the Algerian war.

Involves US

For awhile it was being argued that the bombing was carried out under the doctrine of hot pursuit to silence an anti-aircraft battery in Tunisia which had fired across the frontier at a French plane in Algeria. This is obviously a distortion of the truth since the French planes attacked a market place and machine-gunned and bombed so many innocent men, women, and children. It has been said that this action was a reprisal to terrorize the Tunisian population and deter them from aiding and encouraging the Algerian rebels.

The US cannot ignore this action. We are involved, not only because French planes used in this raid were supplied by us and were intended for the collective defense of Western Europe, but because the whole of North Africa, with which the US is greatly concerned, is threatened.

Reaches Breaking Point

If there is to develop out of the conflict on the Algerian border something like a state of war with Tunisia, it will be impossible for the US to remain disengaged and neutral. We cannot, on one hand, supply the French with arms under NATO, and on the other hand

maintain that war in North Africa is none of our business.

The war in North Africa has reached a point where it has spread beyond the limits of Algeria, not only into Tunisia and Morocco, but on to the high seas as well. Despite the official promises that the war in Algeria is in its last stage, the prospect is that there is in sight no end to that war.

It is the kind of war that modern armies are never able to win by military action. It is the kind of war that can be ended only by political negotiations.

Must State Position

The US commitments in NATO, and its vital interests in the peace and friendliness of North Africa, make it impossible for us to follow a policy of political neutrality and abstention, coupled with large military and financial assistance to France.

If the war spreads, as it has spread in the bombing of the Tunisian town, the US shall find itself entangled and helpless. The US is compelled, therefore, to move from a policy of neutrality and abstention to a positive policy to promote a peaceful settlement.



Word Made Flesh

He walked and walked and the sun was hot and the stones on the road burned his feet. He was hungry—his stomach ached—and the sweat rolled down his nose and dripped off the end of it.

"I'm tired, tired," he said to himself, "and my stomach growls and there's no food. But who can say how fortunate I am? Who can say? I'm headed for college and there's a chance they might accept me once I'm there. Yes! There's a chance! So I'm tired and my stomach growls and sweat rolls off the end of my nose. But who can say how fortunate . . ."

It was an endless walk—it seemed—and he was lonely. The burns on his feet were blistering, and there was no salve, no cool water. No friends were there to make him forget the pain and the heat, the caked dust, and the hunger.

And He has given to man out of His abundance and has enriched life. Shout loud praises to the One who daily loads man with many benefits.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"OH-OH—GUESS TO MANY OF US 'SKIPPED' TODAY—HE FOLLOWED US OVER HERE."

Crank Relates Man-Made Moon Dangers; Suggests Possible Society for Prevention of

by Donna Hugh

Dear Miss Hugh:

We must stop this sending up of man-made moons! These devices have disturbed the tides! This is what is causing the strange weather we are having—spring-like Snow Frolics in Washington while

Florida trees are producing frozen orange juice!

Everyone knows that the moon controls the tides and that the tides affect the weather. Therefore, this terrifying assemblage of man-made moons has confused the tides and they slop helplessly back and forth, not knowing whether to rise or fall. They just don't know whether they are coming in or going out!

I am establishing a society for the prevention of cruelty to tides, with special reference to the outlawing of man-made moons, otherwise known as the SPCTSROMN. This society will attempt to raise funds to explore the possibilities of a conference to study the chances of having a further investigation into the possible weather damage caused by man-made moons with the idea of conferring on the formation of a commission to suggest that a report be prepared concerning the

Inexperience Plays No Part With 'Peg' in Shakespeare

by Judy Morris

Peggy Connon's first name is really Margaret; in Greek her name means "a pearl." Webster defines a pearl as "a dense, shelly mass, lustrous and varying in color."

Defining her name is certainly an uncomplimentary means to describe Peggy. A chronological approach seems more appropriate.

Becomes Kelsotte

Born in Lake Forest, near Chicago, Peggy moved to her present home in Kelso, Wash., at the age of five. Never having returned to see Chicago since she moved, Peggy plans to go there this summer. As she visits relatives, she will be enjoying the first summer away from work since she finished the seventh grade.

One summer she was counselor at a YMCA camp. Asked how she got the job, Peggy answered, laughing, "I worked for the girls' sessions there." She also served as assistant director at the day camp.

Likes English

Debating occupied much of Peggy's extra time in high school. It was in the eleventh grade that she decided to become a high school English teacher. After her return from Chicago this summer, she plans to teach in the Seattle area.

Besides majors in English and education, other unusual qualifications make Peggy's record one that already shows leadership in her field. As Future Teachers of

America president she helped Whitworth win the trophy for Washington's outstanding chapter.

During the same year, the state association of FTA's elected her vice-president. In this capacity Peggy traveled throughout the state visiting college FTA chapters and attending teachers' conventions as Washington Association of FTA representative.

Activities Not Regretted

"I wasn't going to do so much in college," Peggy remarked, adding, "but I'm glad I did."

Last year Peggy was co-editor of the Natsihi, a task which she considers her most grueling. Now in her senior year she heads the Pirettes, the women's scholastic and service honorary club.

Drama was an area Peggy had not experienced until this year. But beginning next Thursday, she will be seen as Portia, the leading lady in Whitworth's production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

Changes Hair Color

"I have one problem," she complains. "The hair which will be attached to mine is red." A piece of hair to make Peggy's short, brown hair longer sits in her room in East Warren. She combs it daily and has to answer remarks made by curious visitors.

When the play is over, Peggy will prepare for the model United Nations, to be held in Seattle in April, where eight Whitworthians will represent Mexico.

Her cadeting at Lewis and Clark high school kept Peggy away from the campus most of the day last semester. But now she is a "student again," and continues as head waitress in the upstairs Dining hall.

Qualifies For 'Who's Who'

Few students have made as great a contribution to Whitworth as has Peggy Connon. Now in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Peggy has kept a better than 3.5 grade average in spite of her outside activities.

Except for Webster's rather uncomplimentary definition of a pearl, she could be called a "gem."

Facetious Say...

Ice is pretty hard when you come right down to it.

The student body treasurer should be a fellow with a head for figures.

Definition of a hysterical horse: silly filly.

The Whitworthian

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5 Couples Announce Future Nuptial Plans

There was a suddenly-darkened Dining hall during the singing of "I'll Walk With God" last night at dinner, and candles taken to each table by the waitresses bore both light and engagement announcements for two Whitworth couples.

Pat Clatchey and Shirley Dahlgren both revealed long-hidden engagement rings, given to them by Ralph Heritage and Fred Glandon, respectively, at this surprise double announcement.

Hold Double Party

A small party for some friends of both couples was held in McMillan hall lounge after dinner. Both women were presented with flowers, and the men each received a complimentary ball and chain. Surprise telegrams from relatives and friends were also given to both couples.

Miss Clatchey is a sophomore nursing major, while Heritage is a junior psychology student. Both are from Seattle. Besides each other, they both love skiing—and as king and princess, they graced the Snow Frolic court last weekend.

Juniors Tell Plans

Glandon and Miss Dahlgren are also both from Seattle. Miss Dahlgren, an education major, is a junior, while her fiance is a senior physical education and science major.

No definite wedding date has been set by either of these couples.

The future brings tolling bells for three other Whitworth couples who announced their engagements recently.

Wing Will 'Hustle' Dates for Game

West Wing dorm is on the "hustle!"

One week from today, Feb. 28, is dorm "hustle night." All the men of West Wing and their dates will attend "The Merchant of Venice" here on campus and sit in a block of reserved seats. After the play, the group will gravitate to a local restaurant for dining and entertainment.

During most of the year, men in the dorm have dated separately or in groups of two, but on this night, all men will have dates, and they will go together as a group.

"This is part of a program to create more dorm spirit," Larry Deal, dorm president, said.

Whitworth Christian Fellowship president, Jack Rozell, a junior, is engaged to another junior, Adele Moser, currently studying nursing at Deaconess hospital. Miss Moser spent two years at Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif. She originally was a northwesterner, and her home town is Aberdeen, Ida.

The wedding is planned for the summer of 1959, just before Rozell enters seminary.

Deanna McNeil, a junior from Portland, Ore., announced her engagement to John Bush, also of Portland.

Plans To Teach

Miss McNeil is planning on going into teaching on the elementary grade level. Bush is the only male member of a set of triplets.

Their wedding plans are still indefinite.

Charles Hayden and Edine Beeken of Tacoma, Wash., have also announced their engagement.

Miss Beeken is a nursing student at Deaconess hospital.

Hayden, a senior, is majoring in English at Whitworth. He is active in the Intercollegiate Knights, Gospel teams, and he is a member of the A Cappella choir.

Hawaii Invites College Coeds

by Dolores Klinsky

Ever had a yen to spend a summer in Hawaii? Well, here's your chance to spend 54 sun-caressed, fun-filled days on the island and earn extra college credit on the side.

The setting is the University of Hawaii, and the price is a moderate \$499. One major restriction—this University Study tour is limited to women. A package price will be available for 15 Whitworth students.

The summer study session will be combined with a busy social calendar. Island tours, beach parties, a Pearl Harbor cruise, and many colorful and traditional Hawaiian festivities are on the agenda.

The sum of \$499 includes air transportation, housing, all social events, tours, and other activities. Enrollment is covered by a \$10 fee for each credit hour. Credits earned in this program are transferable to mainland colleges and universities.



'Enjoying Music' from a juke box is a new treat for Whitworth students who recently received the music machine for use in the Hardwick Union building. John Chatalas makes the selection while a group of students listen.

Where There's Smoke

Criticism Offers Suggestion To Help Campus Separation

by McMinster

Criticism is valid when it has a purpose and offers a constructive answer to the problem or problems at issue. Criticism is valid when it attacks the principle and not the individual, and that is what "Smoke" hopes to get across to the restless campus of Whitworth.

Students Become Restless

Whitworth is restless this year, and the question is why. One of the primary problems being discussed in the dorms, on the campus, and in the student council meetings, is the lack of communication between the administration and the student body. A solution to this problem could be a clarification of the term "administrative policy."

If a student wants to build anything for his room, or place a nail in the wall, he must let a "qualified" person do it, or otherwise it is against "administrative policy."

Asks For Definition

Question:

What is meant by the term "administrative policy?" If it actually does exist, why can't specific reference be given instead of the general term? To what areas does it apply, or is it just an excuse to get around tradition? Is tradition so buried within the pines that

if the bark were stripped, the trees would die?

Why can't some valid reasons be given along with the nebulous answer "no?"

This is a request from Smoke to see the administrative policies listed on paper with points one, two, and three.

Clubs To Hold Social Affairs

Circle K will be the scene of East Warren's dorm party after the basketball game tonight.

"Rockin' in the Orbit" is the theme for the informal get-together, where casual dress, lots of food, and devotions led by Ken Grissom, will prevail.

Co-chairmen Helene Sather and Joyce Thomas said in unison, "It should be out of this world!"

Credit for the work done on the planning is to be given to committee chairmen Janet Lagerquist, music; Sally Smith, food; Betty Sue Richey, entertainment; Carol Hollar, publicity; and Nellie May Miles, decorations.

The 23 women of Alpha Beta and their friends will enjoy an evening of entertainment, games, food, and devotions at the home of Mildred Partridge tomorrow night at 8.

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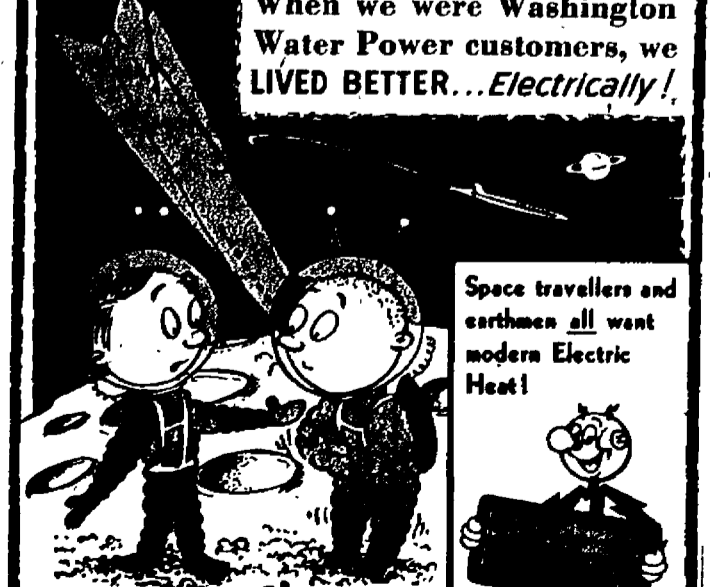
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De gustibus

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Whits Give Bulldogs Competition in Contest

The highly-tutored Gonzaga university Bulldogs found a keyed-up Pirate squad almost more than they could handle Tuesday night. The Whits turned in a brilliant performance before being turned back, 75-72, in the final seconds.

Gene Lefebvre, the 'Zags' 7'3" French import, was the "big" factor in the Bulldog win.

Koetje Ties Score

The Whits were not to be denied throughout the contest. Al Koetje tied the game at 15-all early in the first period. A Dick Brahmans lay-in put the Bucs ahead temporarily, 23-22. Elliott and Vermillion, aided by the "giant" in a point effort, enabled the 'Zags to leave the floor at half-time, leading 38-34.

Although the Whits out-scored their opposition in the second half, there were times when the Bulldogs led by more than ten points. Dave Morley, Bob Gray, and Max Sinn caught fire for the Pirates and narrowed the gap to 71-64, with four minutes remaining in the game.

Gain On Free Throws

The Bucs, controlling the ball exceptionally well throughout the contest, sank eight points to Gonzaga's two in the next three minutes.

With the scoreboard indicating 20 seconds remaining and the score 73-72, the Pirate five gained possession of the ball. A frenzied crowd of 1200 rose to its feet to watch the climax. The game was tied for the Bullpups on two unexpected charity tosses.

Lefebvre sent 50 points through the hoop to set a new scoring record for Gonzaga. This comprised exactly two-thirds of the Bulldog scoring. Vermillion was next high with seven points. Sinn led the Pirate scoring column with 24 points. Five other Bucs registered nine or more points.

Skiers Train With Racing

Members of the Whitworth skiing fraternity tried their hands at slalom racing during Snow Frolic last weekend. The race was fairly small, but it gave experience to skiers who plan to enter the giant downhill slalom race against Toppers Ski club at Chewelah.

For the women, Linda Clothier was closest to her estimated time, and Dale Burgeson was the closest for the men. Mert Hauan had the fastest and winning time for the race.

The women finished in the following order: Miss Clothier, 3.9 seconds between her estimated time and her actual time; Mary Wells, 5.2; Pat Clatchey, 6.0; and Vi Eckland, 11.6.

The men finished the course in this order: Hauan, 24.8; Chuck Brooks, 24.9; Scott Daisley, 27.0; Dick Gillespie, 27.2; Ed Unicume, 27.3; Ed Stone, 29.0; Tom Clausen, 30.0; Gene Lorenson, 30.0; Doug Warne, 30.0; Wes Brubacher, 31.4; Dick Waddel, 49.0; and Bob Mossman, 2:10.3.



'Scrambling for Ball' in Tuesday night's basketball game with the Gonzaga university Bulldogs is Pirate Captain Al Koetje. Dave "Ichabod Stick" Morley, left, goes to Koetje's aid. Gonzaga's tall Frenchman, 7'3" Gene Lefebvre, number 55, approaches from the background. In spite of the valiant efforts of the Whitworth team, the 'Zag five came out on top, 75-72.

Jayvees Score 2 Triumphs

Whitworth's junior varsity basketball team scored two big triumphs over rival teams this week to bring their season record to ten wins and ten losses.

Tuesday night, the Bucs captured the last game of a four-game series from the Gonzaga university Jayvees, 80-72, in a high-scoring duel.

Wednesday night, the young Pirates continued their hot pace by romping over Eastern Washington College of Education's Jayvees, 72-59. This was their second victory over EWCE in this four-game series.

The Jayvees meet the North Hill Ramblers tonight and Fairchild Air Force base tomorrow night with the hopes of a weekend sweep for a winning season.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

After the final whistle blew in Tuesday's game with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, the fans still seemed electrified by the hard-fought battle, and found it difficult to believe that the contest had ended.

The Bucs had come within one point, in the last 20 seconds, of upsetting the Gonzaga team, rated by some as the best in that school's history. The difference was 7'3" Gene Lefebvre, the tallest man in major college competition today. Every Whitworthian who left Graves gymnasium Tuesday night felt proud to be identified with Coach Bill Knuckles and his fine ball-handlers.

You often hear the least about

the athletic program that affects the largest number of our men. Intramurals involve more than 200 men participating in nine sports.

This writer has heard on several occasions that Whitworth's system is rated as one of the best in the Northwest. Who is responsible for the enjoyment, exercise, and valuable lessons learned from these kinds of experiences? Coach Paul Merkel and intramural director Fred Glandon spend long hours scheduling, re-scheduling, lining up officials, and seeing that the best agenda is available.

Take a bow, gentlemen, while we give you an earned hand of applause.

report: Men's Wear

dateline: Spring, '58

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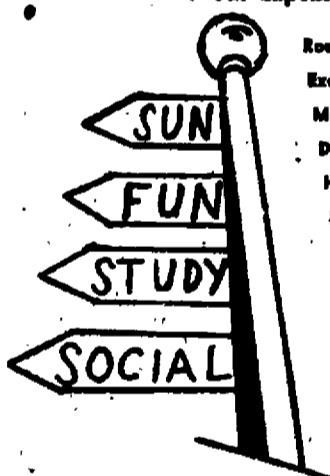
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The Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 28, 1958

No. 15

Men To Inspect School March 3

Strengths and weaknesses in the Whitworth college curriculum will be disclosed when the college is evaluated March 3-5.

A visiting committee will represent the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Its purpose is to determine the extent to which the objectives of the college are being achieved through the various learning experiences provided on campus.

Each visitor will have specific areas to cover, and the entire committee will inquire into every phase of the college program.

The committee visiting Whitworth will consist of Dr. Ira N. Hayward, Utah State university; Dr. Ludvig G. Browman, Montana State university; B. Roger Ray, Dean of Washington State college; Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, Southern Oregon College of Education; Dr. Robert Dusenberry, Lewis and Clark college; Prof. Mendell Miller, Seattle Pacific college; Dean Velma Phillips, Washington State college; Prof. Alfred Dunn, University of Idaho; Prof. Wayne S. Hertz, Central Washington College of Education; Dr. T. S. Kerr, executive co-ordinator for the higher commission; and Dean James F. Nickerson, Montana State college.

Chest Will Sponsor Missionaries, WUS

Campus Chest, an annual time of sacrificial giving, will be on the Whitworth Campus next week. Plans for the week include a sacrificial dinner to be held toward the end of the week if permission is given by the students.

Contributions will be divided among three causes. One portion will go to the World University Service. The remaining two-thirds will aid Bill and Nancy Ainley, Whitworth graduates who are now missionaries in Cameroun, Africa, and Dick Adams, a former Whitworth student who is in charge of all of the Presbyterian orphanages in Korea.

167 Whitworthians Earn Academic Achievement Honors; Freshman, Sophomore, 3 Juniors, 4 Seniors Share 'A' Spot

Students numbering 167 earned positions on the honor roll for last semester. This was 15 per cent of the student body. Honors are granted to students carrying not less than 14 or more than 19 academic hours.

Honor students must earn an average of 3.25 or above. Grade points per credit hour are A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and F-0.

There are nine 4-point students, they consist of one freshman, one sophomore, three juniors, and four seniors.

The honor students listed by grade points are:

Name	GPA
Blackstone, Richard	4.00
Burkhardt, Marilyn	4.00
Gottis, Edward	4.00
Turner, Ronald	4.00
Waddell, Richard	4.00
Alexander, Verne	4.00
Kilmi, Kenneth	4.00
Charneski, Lawrence	4.00
Mathis, Keith Louise	4.00
Johnson, Edna	3.94
Joseph, Sandra	3.94
Blackstone, Margae	3.94
Connon, Margaret	3.94
Glenn, Jane	3.94
McKintie, Barbara	3.94
Richardson, Lynn	3.94
Sheppard, Jane	3.94
Yates, N. Jean	3.94
Houck, Dorothy	3.89
Anderson, Janet	3.88
Freeburg, Gene	3.88
Foy, Cecile	3.88
Hamro, LaVonne	3.88
Kiel, Dolores	3.88
Krause, Maxine	3.88
Maler, Eleanor	3.88
Arlidson, Margaret	3.87
Mingo, Marilyn	3.87



'Casting Ballot' for the candidate of his choice is incumbent student body president, Bob Gray. Olga Gray, vice president, collects the results of decision while Marilyn Gray votes.

'Merchant' Opens to Responsive Audience; Production Shows Careful Character Study

by Dan Riegl

High-class entertainment, at a modest price, and in your own back yard, sums up the Whitworth drama department's presentation of Shakespeare's popular "The Merchant of Venice," opening its second of a three-night run in the auditorium tonight, at 8. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz is the director.

The play, noted for its quality of poetry, is based on a love and hate theme, and permits a unique range of character studies.

Idealist Portia, aptly played by Peggy Connon, is pitted against the wily, revengeful Shylock, whose tricky two-faced character is well (and nastily) handled by Gary Heilsberg.

Romantic, sincere Bassanio (Prof. Mark Lee), backed up by his boisterous but well-meaning cohorts,

succeeds in dragging his loyal but naive friend Antonio (Bill Hillman) into as pretty a fix as you'd ever want to be in.

Most human and perhaps the most bull-headed is Bassanio's friend Gratiano (Don Tweeden), who ventures an affair of his own with Portia's attendant, Nerissa (Gerry Kandler).

Pixie Jackie Howard, who portrays Shylock's daughter, Jessica, and her loving Lorenzo (Gary Peterson) add a tender but adventuresome touch of romance.

As is evident from above, such a varied characterization requires a diverse and painstaking wardrobe—brilliantly designed and made by Mrs. Milton Erway and Glee Lago.

The stage, a close representation of an Elizabethan theater, was

Polls Open After Chapel For Student Body Voting

For the second consecutive year a candidate for Associated Students of Whitworth college president is uncontested in the primary election. Jack Rozell, Whitworth Christian Fellowship president and student government fifth exec, is the candidate.

It is possible for "write-ins" to be nominated on the primary ballots. "If the nominee presents a written consent, his name will appear for the finals voting," Robbie Dayton, ASWC secretary, explained.

Veep Offers Biggest Race

Of the ten candidates for student body offices, four are in the vice-presidential running.

Ed Allan, a sophomore, majors in English and plans to teach high school. Two weeks ago he gave up a weekly pulpit to allow more time for campus activities.

Dick Barney is vice-president of Washington hall this year. Majoring in sociology, Barney was this fall's Homecoming decorations

chairman. For two years he headed the Welcome Week western party.

West Warren's president, Marilyn Krumm, has been in the student council for two years. An education major, Miss Krumm was general chairman for Homecoming last fall.

Three Vie for Secretary

Sandy Gillis is majoring in social science. Miss Gillis is co-chairman for the junior-senior banquet planning, and served on the HUB board.

Three coeds seek the student government secretary position for

Midge Dodd, leaving an executive secretary position with a California oil company, came as a junior from Pacoima, Calif. Majoring in education, Miss Dodd is among the "early-risers" of the Women's Conference central committee and this semester became secretary-treasurer of McMillan

From Beirut, Lebanon, and later College of Emporia, Kansas, Wadad Saba is also a transfer student. At Emporia Wadad was secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. While in Beirut, she worked as secretary in a business firm.

Dorothy Tonseth, a Fairbanks, Alaska resident, is majoring in Christian education with a secretarial science minor. Miss Tonseth plans to become a church youth director.

Two Westminsterites will appear on the ballot for treasurer.

Dormmates Seek Position

Ron Giedt, vice-president of the dorm last year, enjoys Ski club and varsity baseball as sports activities. With his business major Giedt already seeks his fortune at an off-campus personnel job with a local firm.

Tim Dalrymple, secretary of Westminster hall, came to Whitworth last year from Oregon State college, where he was elected treasurer of his freshman class.

made under the direction of Prof. Robert Cleath. Harlan Gilliland, who also plays Salanio, is stage manager, while Kay O'Donahue, a lady in waiting, handled the props.

Special recognition should go to Lee, who had to replace the injured Joe Black; and to Black, himself, for the time he devoted to the play.

For those unable to see last night's showing, tickets are still available, both at the gate and in advance. Admission is \$1, with reserved seats going for \$1.25. Whitworth students may get in on their student body cards, and if they wish reserved seats, may pay the 25-cent difference.

Forrester To Talk at Services During Spiritual Advance Days

Everything from debating to pastoring is in the line of Dr. James Forrester, Canadian-born, Scotch-speaking man who will be speaker for Spiritual Advance Days, now slated for March 9-12.

Forrester will speak at special services each evening from Sunday to Wednesday, and meetings are

also scheduled each morning.

"In addition, discussion panels and buzz sessions will be a part of the program of Spiritual Advance Days," Jack Rozell, WCF president, said.

Forrester's rich Scottish brogue and friendly manner have made him a popular young people's worker and religious conference speaker throughout the country and in parts of Canada.

In the position of assistant to the president and public relations director, Forrester was once a member of the Whitworth staff, serving here from 1939 to 1942.

Forrester was majoring in psychology of religion when he received his master's degree at the University of Southern California. He also holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Sterling college in Canada, and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Whitworth. He just recently completed his work for a PhD at USC.

"This man is coming to us highly recommended," Rozell said. "We are looking forward to a real profitable time with him, and hope students will plan now to take part in each phase of the Spiritual Advance program."



'Advancing' the student body spiritually will be Dr. James Forrester, speaker for the coming Spiritual Advance Days.

(Continued on page 3)

Hamilton Calls on Initiative To Take Pictures for Paper

by Janet Glenn

But that's no camera rushing around campus in a deadline frenzy, that's just Dick Hamilton, the Whitworthian's photographer. That's no bear howling—that's just Dick objecting to an editor's suggestion for a picture.

Actually, Dick hasn't much trouble with the editors. They suggest—he disagrees. They argue—then he takes the picture—with his own ideas (if an editor isn't around).

Likes 'Choice' Hours

Dick is the official photographer for the Whitworthian, a job he has had for the past two years. This year he is one of the three photographers for the Natsih. He admits that this keeps him busy, but says, "The best thing I like about the job is that I can choose my own working hours." He admits that this keeps him up late at night at times.

In his free time (when not at Warren hall, that is) Dick likes to work at his hobby—taking pictures. There is no particular type of picture he would rather take, but he enjoys taking a wide variety.

Dick is also active in Young Life work. He is president of Leadership, and sponsors a club at Deer Park.

His major is education, with science and mathematics as broad areas. This semester he is cadet-ing at Havermale junior high school, teaching on the ninth grade level.

Considers Christian Education

His future plans aren't definite as yet, but he would like to teach ninth grade after he is graduated, and then maybe go into church youth work.

This senior was born in Wenatchee, Wash., on April 11, 1936. He later moved with his parents to Seattle and was graduated from West Seattle high school in 1954.

Facetious Say ...

One more weekend like the last one, and the book store is going to start selling crutches in the notions department.

Dancing makes some people feel de-fected.

Middle East Military, Political Power Shifts; Progress of Arab States Alignment Begins

by Dave Henderson

The changing tides of military and political power in the Middle East shifted again last week, and a new alignment of the Arab states was in the making.

The merger of Iraq and Jordan, following the union of Egypt and Syria, has immediate political and potential military importance. And in turn, the Middle East's "new look" is certain to be influenced by the unending Arab-French conflict in Algeria.

Shows Common Views

Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of Egypt, is still the first leader of the Arab world. To Arabs in Algeria, as well as in the Middle East, he is a symbol of self-respect.

The Egyptian-Syrian union represents the aspiration, not of President Nasser alone, but of the average man on the street, who dreams of past Arab greatness.

The Iraq-Jordan union apparently is a response of a kind to the Egyptian-Syrian merger, but it leaves many unanswered questions. King Saud of Saudi-Arabia retains his independent, more or less balance-of-power position, and he is unlikely to join either union unless he can effect a merger of both.

He came to Whitworth his freshman year and has been here for the entire four years. When asked what he likes about Whitworth, he answered, "The Christian atmosphere."

Dick has found time to be active in campus life. This year he is treasurer of Associated Men Students and has been chaplain of Washington hall.

Takes To Woods

For the past three summers, Dick has worked for the forestry service. He worked in a forest look-out near North Bend, Wash. Last summer he worked as a recreational aid in the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. He says the advantages of working for the forest service are "just being outdoors, being in the woods, and being away from women."

As a side-line, he does entertaining with some of his friends. They form a group known as the "Gut-bucket Brigade," through which they further an appreciation of the better types of "music."

Dick is interested in sports and is active in dorm intramural activities. He also enjoys boating in his brother's cruiser on Lake Washington.



Word Made Flesh

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forward . . ."

But wait! Forget those things? Forget all the problems and the difficult times? Why—they've left a blotted life!

And this is the parable of the Covered Blot.

Once a young artist prized a 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 so he blended the 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 forward to those things which are before."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"WELL, IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO HAVE YOUR CLASS FILL OUT THAT TEACHER EVALUATION SCALE!"

Chapel Should Seek Variety

The chapel program is to benefit students, or at least it should be. Chapel is not the place to get beauty sleep or to do the ever-awaiting Bible assignment. Yet, students have slept and studied, and they will continue to do so until such a time as they feel a new and challenging approach to Christian living is presented to them.

Wednesday saw a program presented by the mentally retarded students of Lakeland Village. These pupils showed the student body more in the 50 minutes allotted to them than a month of oft-given sermons could have done.

The problem of the chapel program has been discussed on campus and off campus. There are ways to vary the program and still keep the primary purpose of the assembly. Friday is student chapel, and for these occasions, talent could be imported from the other schools in the form of exchange assemblies.

There are institutions in close proximity to Whitworth, and they certainly have talent. Holy Names has an excellent choral group, and Gonzaga should have something to offer. In addition to these schools, there are Washington State college, Eastern Washington College of Education, and the University of Idaho, not to mention possible other groups and organizations which would be glad to aid public relations.

In return for these assemblies, Whitworth could send groups to perform before the student bodies. The choir is one of Whitworth's largest assets, and a scene or two from "The Merchant of Venice" could favorably impress any audience.

Another suggestion has been made that an investigation be made into some of the lecture and concert series which come through Spokane.

Chapel could and should have more meaning if students were presented a challenging idea like that of last Wednesday.

Positions Need Constructive Thinkers

A petition to run for a student body office is more than just a piece of paper. It is an indication that a student is willing to make personal sacrifices and put forth a great deal of effort in order to do something constructive for the school. So many students are willing to criticize and point out defects, so why is only one candidate running for the top office in the student body?

It should be noted that in the over-all picture, the election scene is much brighter this spring than it was last year. At that time, students had to be solicited to run for office, AWS and AMS included. But now that the first plateau has been reached, it is NOT the time to stop.

There are many capable people on campus, but either they are extremely modest and they don't wish to have their qualifications and objectives known, or else they just don't have the initiative. The last item is the real tragedy.

The best way to improve the activities on the campus is to be in a position to do something about the way affairs are run.

It is too late to do anything about the situation of campaigning now, but don't let the knowledge of the fact that there will be tomorrows elude you. If you don't like the way things are run, get in and try to do something about it.

Problems Perturb Penman; Cause Cerebral Calculations

by Donna Hugh

Various problems have recently been brought to our attention. The following is an enumeration of a few of them which are being presented to the new student exec in the hope that it will tackle them.

Somebody goofed! Somebody put that nice new men's dorm in a very unfavorable position! They put it right next to the HUB! And they put it a long way from Ballard, Warren, and McMillan!

Exercise Promises Blow

Any gentleman wishing to escort a lady on a "casual date" will have to slog the length of the campus to call for her, then back to the HUB, then afterwards, back the length of the campus to return her to her door, then back again to get home. This will probably not be popular. In fact, it is practically a death blow to the casual date! It will be so simple to dash over to the HUB without

bothering to take a date. The match factory is collapsing!

But there is a solution. Build an eight-foot fence the length of the loop so that the only way from the new dorm to the HUB will be around and past Ballard, Warren, and McMillan.

Skiers Vie, Then View

Another problem facing our student exec is the establishment of skiing as a spectator sport. Perhaps the most effective method would be the all-out encouragement of participation in the activity for several weeks, after which most of the ski fans would be in no condition to do anything but spectate! Perhaps a crutch factory would sponsor the program.

Another worthy project might be the painting of all water faucets, benches, protruding tree roots, and for that matter, trees, etc., etc., in the loop, with fluorescent paint, thus reducing the hazards to people who like to meander through the woods on the way home from the HUB after a "casual" (!) date.

Seeks Peanut's Preservation

There is also a movement under consideration to have life-sized statues of all the Peanuts characters installed in the loop, which could also be painted with fluorescent paint. A special room would be added to the library for the Peanuts archives, and a Peanuts reading room furnished at the HUB.

And won't somebody please put some padding on the walls of the Whitworthian office?

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Standards Need Boost, According to Column

by McMinster

A cry has come from students, faculty, and the administration to raise the academic standards and "Smoke" cheers. But the question is, "how?"

Attempts have been made and are being made, and here are a few suggestions for interested personnel:

Questions Library Closing

1. Why must the library be closed during all of the athletic games that are held during the week? Granted, they are important, but are they so important that they must be emphasized before studies? There are assignments and tests that can't wait for a game or activity. Participation is so desired that at these times the books are de-emphasized - - - but why? If there is a desire to build the academic standards, then why can't the emphasis be so placed? The others are necessary, but are they so necessary that they should stand in the way of the books?

Suggests Constant Check

2. If there is to be a check on the number of hours each student has spent on each class, why can't a continuous check be taken? This checking has its value, but is it valid when everyone estimates over such a long period of time? Many of the students disregarded how many actual hours were spent, but concentrated on the hours they should have spent. This seems to defeat the purpose.

3. If there are to be higher standards, and there will be, the students will have to exercise more discipline upon themselves and set their goals a little higher. A

challenge must come from somewhere, and the likely place for it will be with the professors. There are some classes that suffocate any spark of enthusiasm because of dullness and "lost" interest for assignments. Couldn't there be a more direct challenge to the professors to present the material as interestingly as possible? This would help the students to want to do the assignments, and to want to get something out of the courses.

Names Desire First

Desire is 75 per cent of the battle in learning. The fact that 167 students, a better than average percentage of the student body, made the honor roll list indicates that either the classes are not presenting enough of a challenge to the students, or else there may be a flaw in the grading system. Students do better work because they want to when a class presents some kind of problem to the mental processes.

Students Make Superior Marks

(Continued from page 1)

Johnston, E. Jeanette	3.31
Quast, Dennis	3.31
Rigstad, Robert	3.31
Upchurch, James	3.31
Hardy, Carol	3.29
Dahlgren, Shirley	3.29
Hogberg, Verner	3.29
Moff, Katherine	3.29
Andersen, Norma Jean	3.27
Cox, Janice	3.27
DeFrymple, Timothy	3.27
Girnes, Kay	3.27
Grimes, Louis	3.27
Powell, Margaret	3.27
Wahl, Dee	3.27
Ward, Paul	3.27
Wendlandt, Audrey	3.25
Erickson, Joanne	3.25
Fox, Carolyn	3.25
Gedosh, Thomas	3.25
Gilman, Janice	3.25
Henry, Daisy	3.25
Manville, Marcia	3.25
Tubbs, Alan	3.25



'Parfaits, Pastries' will be offered to the theater goers after the Saturday performance of 'The Merchant of Venice'. Indulging in this pastime are Audrey Wendlandt and Doug Warne.

Girls Provide Post 'Venice' Pies, Sundaes

Pies and parfaits (p-sundaes to you) in profusion are planned for all people who ply the portals of the woman people's places this Saturday evening for a post-play party.

Warren hall will provide the pies, really palatable pastry from the prominent pantry of Ma Ferguson. All persons may pause and patronize for a pleasant period, then progress to a dorm in near proximity.

Both Ballard and McMillan will prescribe parfait (repeat, sundaes) to pacify the pervading passion for appeasement of the palate. If what you propose to put on your parfait isn't provided at one place, you may proceed post haste to the other.

All people, in pairs or the other most prominent plight (un-paired) are presented the privilege of partaking in the pending plan. Peons with no pesos in pocket need presume no peril, for all is provided from the plenary purse of ASWC.

ASWC social committee members are propagators of this pleasing plan, a pioneer in a possible progression of other such prominent policies.

Women Plan for Tolo Week; Schedule Banquet, Folk Dance

Tolo Week will be upon us soon, women, so prepare your hustle lists!

Three days—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13, 14, and 15—will mark the annual Whitworth event during which women may legitimately hustle to their hearts' content.

Planned activities for the three-day period, under the leadership of co-chairmen Dottie Clark and

Joyce Thomas, include a banquet followed by a college band concert Friday evening, and a western party with the theme "Buttons and Beaux" Saturday evening.

Miss Thomas is aided in her programming chores by Helene Sather, Betty Sue Richey, Judy DeVries, Nancy White, Pat Johns, Kay Nicodemus, Joanne Burkhart, and Bev Anderson.

Clubs Tell Future Meeting Programs

"Summer Service" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of Chi Epsilon, the Christian education club on campus.

"Students who have worked in summer service will lead the discussion," Helen Bengtson, president, said.

Four committees were formed at the last meeting. Muriel Brown will head the chapel committee; Betty Bruce is chairman of the program committee. Heading the publicity committee is Marilyn Kirsch, and Sharon Mathison is directing the work of the constitution committee. The latter committee is adding to and revising the old constitution which was considered obsolete by the members of the organization.

The Cosmopolitan club is planning a program for the Whitworth Christian Fellowship-sponsored all school rally which will mark the beginning of Spiritual Advance week.

Mrs. Inez Coder, house mother of East Warren hall, will speak at the March meeting. The Cosmopolitan club, at the present time, is without a president because Chi Eun Kim did not return to Whitworth this semester. John Lagos is vice-president.



'Pleading His Case' to Portia, (Peggy Cannon), is Bassanio, (Prof. Mark Lee), in a scene from the play, 'The Merchant of Venice'. Portia's attendant, (Geri Kandler), looks on. The play will run tonight and tomorrow night in Cowles' Memorial Auditorium.

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Bucs End Play with Win Over Western

IM Teams Tie For Top Spot

With the intramural basketball season almost one-third gone, West Wing No. 1 and Whitworth No. 2 are dead-locked for first place with identical two-win, no-loss records. In the "B" league, Goodsell and Westminster No. 2 are on top with the same two-win, no-loss record.

Town Club Wins

Hoop action on Feb. 13 saw the Town club whip Nason, 47-25, and Washington No. 1 down Lancaster, 30-22. Ed Hicks had 20 points for the Town squad, and John Abbott paced Nason with 12 points. The Watkin brothers each had eight points for Washington No. 1, and Daryl Squires had eight for the losers.

Westminster No. 1 nosed out Whitworth No. 1, 35-33 on Feb. 19, with Jerry Brey Meyer tallying 12 points for Whitworth and Al Bare, Dennis Quast, and Blaine Bennett all collecting eight for the Westminster team.

Whitworth Beats Faculty

Goodsell whipped West Wing No. 2 last week, 37-19, and Whitworth No. 2 handed the Staff and Faculty its second defeat by a score of 35-26. Gary Turner had 12 points for Goodsell and Dick Moultrie put in nine for West Wing No. 2. In the second game, Ruben Stueckle added 14 points for Whitworth and Coach Bill Knuckles had seven for the losers.

In last Saturday's action, West Wing No. 2 downed Westminster No. 3 by a score of 34-18. Moultrie was high again for the Wing with 13, and Eldon Blanford collected five for the losers.

Alexander Scores 13

Washington No. 2 slipped past Whitworth No. 1, 43-37, with Brey Meyer pouring in 26, a new game high for Whitworth, and Vern Alexander getting 13 points for Washington No. 2.

Goodsell clubbed Whitworth No. 3 by scoring 52 points to Whitworth's six.

JV's Take 4 Contests From Opponents; Floor Performance Pleases Merkel

The Whitworth college junior varsity brought its season to a successful climax this past week as it won its final four encounters.

Coach Paul Merkel stated he was well pleased with the progress shown by the squad. He also commented on the 77-70 defeat of the University of Idaho frosh, and an 80-72 victory over Gonzaga uni-



'Buc Hoopster' Max Sinn steers clear of a keen-eyed Western player, seeking to check him on one of his many down-floor scoring runs at last Friday's home game. Sinn, a senior and four-year letterman, bowed out of Whitworth basketball with this game.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

Coach Bill Knuckles leaves this coming week for a recruiting trip to the class "A" and "AA" high school basketball tournaments on the coast.

Obviously, recruiting is a vital factor in producing top flight ball clubs. Our coaches are doing a creditable job in this area, however, it may surprise you to know that many of our best athletes were not recruited by Whit mentors.

Paul Ward, Ron Lockhart, Ray Zylstra, Bob Gray, Leroy Levesque, and Phil Rich were largely

influenced to attend here by students.

Although Whitworth has had better records for basketball seasons, you will have to go back a long way to find school spirit higher than we have seen it at this year's games. An example of this took place in Friday's encounter with Western Washington College of Education. One by one the senior members of the squad were taken from the game in the final minutes. The fans rose to their feet and gave each a standing ovation as he left the floor.

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Seniors End Ball Careers With Win in Final Game

In the final basketball game of the 1957-58 season, the Whitworth Pirates defeated the Western Washington College of Education Vikings, 82-68. Seniors Al Koetje, Max Sinn, Dick Brahams, and Bob Gray led the Whits to their fifth win of the season. The win tied the Bucs with the University of British Columbia for sixth place in the Evergreen conference.

The sharp attack, spearheaded by Sinn on the boards with Koetje and Jack Alzina working well from the outside, left no doubt as to the outcome of the game. Leading 45-32 at half-time, the Pirate five continued to add to their lead in the second period of play as they shot 45 per cent from the floor and 83 per cent from the foul line.

Koetje finished a four-year career with the Whitworth varsity by scoring 20 points, followed by Alzina's 17. Alzina was nine for nine from the free-throw line as he completed his fifth

game in a row without a miss, bringing his total to 19 straight foul shots.

Wright, for Western, was high man for the game with 23 points, as he played outstanding ball for the coast five. The scoring was evenly divided for the visiting Vikings as Thompson and Gould each contributed 10 points for the cause.

Runners To Trade Loop for Track

Next week Sam Adams will direct his cindermen to leave the loop and continue their work-outs on the track. Last year the Buc track team ended the season in a tie for the conference championship.

The squad has added some fine talent, but so have several other schools in the conference, leaving our men with little optimism concerning the future.

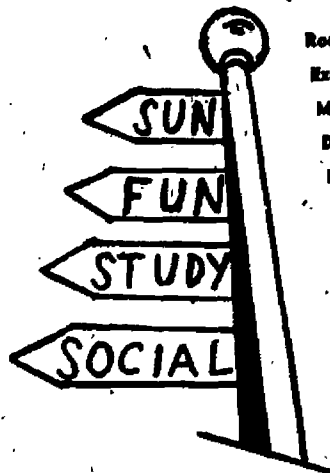
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'Come Along' and join the fun at the square dance tonight which is being sponsored by the junior class. This is an all-school event, and the proceeds will go toward the outdoor chapel fund. Jim Ross is going to make sure that juniors Jeanne Russell, Dianne Powers, and Frank Tremmel get to the party.

Junior Class To Hold Square Dance; Proceeds To Benefit Outdoor Chapel

Y'all come to the all-school square dance sponsored by the junior class at the Wagon Wheel Square Dance barn, tonight at 8.

"The main purpose of this square dance is to provide really fine entertainment for the students," George Carpenter, junior class president, said.

The cost for this event is 50 cents per person. All proceeds will go toward the construction costs of the new outdoor chapel, which is estimated at \$1,000. The chapel is the special project of this year's junior class.

The Wagon Wheel was built especially for square dancing and has long been popular with Spokane residents. The interior setting is rustic and decorated like an old-fashioned western barn. An added attraction is a big wood-burning fireplace.

"It is one of the very best square dance places in the area," Dianne Powers, co-chairman, said. Mel Beam, a professional Spokane caller, will keep the dancing lively.

Free refreshments of Seven-up and/or root beer floats will be served.

Working on the event are Frank Tremmel and Miss Powers, co-chairmen; Jim Ross and Betty Bruce, refreshments; and Marilyn Moore and Jeanne Russell, publicity.

"We are going all-out to make this the finest square dance in Whitworth's history," Carpenter said.

Tickets are on sale now in the HUB until this evening, and dorm representatives are selling tickets in the living areas.

Bus transportation to and from the dance will be provided by the

college. The Wagon Wheel is located five miles north of the campus. To get there, take the new Deer Park highway to Wandemere, turn left, and go two miles northwest on the old Deer Park highway.

New 'Execs' Meet in B.C. With Leaders

Last week, Whitworth college students elected the new student body officers for the coming year. The election was held early this year to allow the officers, incumbent and elected, to attend a convention for student body leaders which is being held in Vancouver, B.C., during the latter part of this week.

Rozell Runs Alone

Jack Rozell ran unopposed for the office of student body president. His plans include investigation of the possibilities of a marching band for half-time at football games, as well as the possibility of uniting the student body.

The office of vice-president saw the most interesting contest. Four candidates were in the initial running, but Sandy Gillis and Ed Allan were in a run-off, with Allan emerging victorious. His platform proposed the occurrence of more than one dorm party on the same night, and a booklet for the benefit of the people who want to know about the activities for parties and social affairs.

Californian Wins

Midge Dodd, from Pacoima, Calif., won the election for secretary of the school. Her past secretarial experience includes working for a major oil company in California.

Tim Dalrymple will hold the position of student body treasurer for the coming year. He is a business major.

The elected officers will not be sworn in until May.

Try-outs Start For Play Parts

Try-out scripts for the new spring play, "The Lark," by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lillian Hellman, are available to interested students. Parts may be picked up in either Prof. Mark Lee's office or in the office of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, both in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Try-outs will be held Thursday evening at 7 in the auditorium.

"The Lark" is a modern version of the trial of Joan of Arc, the French heroine who became a saint in the Catholic faith.

The section to be memorized for the try-out starts with the first scene in the first act. This scene opens in the trial chambers. The play does not cover the initial stage of the trial, however.

Lee will direct the play. This will be his first directing experience at Whitworth. He has had the debating teams, and he was most recently seen as Bassanio in "The Merchant of Venice."

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No. 16

Spiritual Advance Program To Begin Sunday With Christ, 'Multi-Dimensional World' Topic

"Christ and Our Multi-Dimensional World" will be presented to Whitworth students by Dr. James Forrester, featured speaker for the Spiritual Advance Days program, beginning Sunday evening.

To lead into his line of thought for the various messages, Forrester, a Whitworth administrative official, will begin Sunday evening

with his sermon, "What Is a Christian?"

Messages Monday and Tuesday will include "Christ and Man's World of Tensions," "Christian Values in a Changing World," "Scientific Man and the World of the Spirit," and "Christian Truth in a World of Paradoxes."

Closing meetings on Wednesday will include thoughts on "God's Man and the World of Men," and "Christian Hope in a World of Anxiety."

Evening meetings will be held in the auditorium, beginning at 7:30. Morning services will be held at the regular Monday and Wednesday chapel time, and Tuesday's meeting will be held at 10:45. Each morning class will be shortened to accommodate this schedule.

Student-led discussion groups will also be a part of the Spiritual Advance schedule. Some problems to be considered are "Prayer—Valid or a Vacuum?" "Ecumenicity—Heresy or Harmony?" and other areas, including non-Christian religions, personal witness, overseas service, and Christ versus Communism.

To encourage fullest possible participation in each of these activities, a standing policy requests faculty members to cut or postpone outside work for the three-day period.

Forrester, coming to Whitworth from his Baptist church in Los Angeles, is a widely-known young people's worker and conference speaker. He is brought here under sponsorship of WCF, which heads Spiritual Advance planning.

President Emphasizes Open Council; Spring Activity Co-chairmen Named

"Anyone is welcome to attend Student Council meetings regardless of voting power," Bob Gray, president of the Whitworth student body, emphasized at the last meeting.

The council meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m., in the banquet room of the Hardwick Union building. The voting delegates include the presidents of dorms, Whitworth Christian Fellowship, Associated Men Students, Associated

Women Students, and Town club. Also having voting power are three other Town club officers, one nurse, and the student body officers.

Gray presides at all meetings, and the last Council meeting acted on such things as appointments to committees: Campus Day co-chairmen, Dick Barney and Sue Gilmore; Spring party co-chairmen, Ed Allan and Peggy Cowles; Publications council, Jackie Howard; and Whitworthian business manager, Ralph Kingma.

Council Interprets

Elections: The Council gave an interpretation of the student body constitution concerning write-in candidates.

Borah conference: Idaho's Senator Borah, who passed away a few years ago, worked for peace for the United States. Each year they hold the Borah conference in his honor.

College students from Idaho and a number of out-of-state colleges assemble at the Idaho university. Their main purpose is to study world problems and to try and gain an insight into world affairs.

Whitworthians Invited

Whitworth has been invited to send delegates to this conference, March 19 and 20. It was decided that Whitworth should send four delegates. Two of them will be the Model United Nations alternate-delegates, Jack Christenson and Dale Bergeson. Dr. Homer Cunningham, history department head, will work with the exec in choosing the other two delegates.

Coeds To Reverse Dating Role During Tolo Week Activities

Hey gals, take notice! Tolo week begins next Thursday, March 13, with a general hustle by all women on campus. With an overall theme of "Buttons and Beaux," the "hustle" will be a three-day affair.

Friday's agenda includes an all-school banquet in both the upstairs and downstairs dining halls. There will be no extra charge for this activity. The banquet is to be a costume affair, and students are asked to "go western" in their dress.

Band To Perform In Place of Tour

Friday night, March 14, is fast approaching, according to Prof. James C. Carlsen, Whitworth band and orchestra director. Carlsen's two groups are working very hard in order to be prepared for their concert to be given on that night. The program will be presented in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program has not as yet been fully worked out, but it was stated that since the orchestra and band meet five days a week, they should have plenty of material from which to choose. Throughout the year, both the band and the orchestra have worked on both traditional and new numbers.

Because the music budget was cut this year, neither of the two groups were able to go on tour as they did last year. Many of the members hope that this one concert at home will help to fill the gap by being well-attended and well-received.

On schedule for the same night is a concert by the college band. The banquet costumes or school clothes, for those who prefer to change after the banquet, may be worn.

Plans are also in the making for a Saturday night party to be held in the Hardwick Union building. The committee, at this time, is undecided as to the type of party this will be.

Cooperation Demanded

"Success of Tolo week will depend on the cooperation of all the women and men in following the few rules which will be posted," Joyce Thomas, general chairman, stated.

The dining hall procedure will be reversed because women will open doors and carry books, and that there will be "just a general switch in everything," according to Miss Thomas.

Try Two For One

"Dates" for any meal, casual coke-ping pong-TV dates, or even study-together times are also entirely "within bounds." Double dates may also take on a little different meaning—two gals for one, if you want to show him a really good time.

Six committees are working on activities for Tolo week. The various chairmen include Pat Johns, banquet; Bev Anderson, banquet decorations; Jo Burkhart, Saturday party in the HUB; Helene Sather, party decorations; Nancy White and Judy DeVries, party entertainment; and Betty Sue Richy and Kay Nicodemus, all-school banquet entertainment.

An Open Letter to Students and Faculty:

Basketball Team Thanks Student Body For Spirit, Support, Encouragement

Dear Students and Faculty,

The members of the varsity basketball team would like to express their appreciation to the student body and to the faculty for their loyal support given us throughout the season.

Although the record was not too inspirational from the standpoint of wins, the school spirit demonstrated at all the home games was the best we have seen here at Whitworth. Win or lose, you were behind us all the way, and it has been a great privilege for us to represent you as your basketball team.

This has been a building year for Coach Bill Knuckles, and the future looks much brighter for Whitworth in basketball. Next season, with all of the returning lettermen and prospective players which we hope will come to Whitworth, the basketball team should be right back on top in the Evergreen conference.

Special thanks from the seniors—Max Sinn, Bob Gray, Dick Brahmans, and myself—for the ovation given us during the last ball game. We sincerely hope the "spirit" continues, and we wish the coach and future basketball teams the best always.

Sincerely,
Al Koetje

Observance Proves Revealing

This week, Whitworth campus was visited by a group of "objective observers." These observers came in the form of a re-evaluation committee. Its job is to look Whitworth over carefully and to make recommendations to a central committee concerning any suggestions they might have for improvement.

If you had been an "objective observer," what would you have seen and what would your attitude and impression have been? Would you have noticed the weary student with blood-shot eyes who always complains of never getting enough sleep because of those "tough" exams or the sudden surge of written papers? Or would you have seen right through the weary worrier to the reason behind the sore optics? Would you have observed that perhaps this was a step toward improving the academic standards of Whitworth and the idea is so new to the student that he hasn't found a way to cope with it yet?

Would you have noticed the spirit shown by the candidates for office? How would you have interpreted the apparent honest desire of the candidates? Maybe you would chalk it up to rising school spirit and a desire to do something instead of watching, and you would have been right.

What would have been your thoughts concerning the new Hardwick Union building and the activities inside? How would you have interpreted the noise of the students playing ping-pong and pool, and eating and listening to the juke box? At least they are happy about that part of the campus.

If you had been one of the "objective observers," you would have talked casually with several students. Upon one person's words could rest the entire opinion of one man concerning Whitworth. Would you have been impressed by the interest and pride shown by the student toward "The Merchant of Venice"? Whitworthians ARE dramatic.

But you wouldn't have been observing only the light side or the academic side of the campus. What about the students' attitude toward "Spiritual Advance Days"? Were the students enthusiastic?

You couldn't possibly have missed the many and varied discussions about chapel. Just what WOULD have been your impression of this thrice-weekly observance? Did the students seem to thoroughly condone the idea, or did they have opinions and suggestions? What did they say about the quality of the chapel material? Did they consider this a time to sleep or study? If so, how would you approach the impossible task of stopping this "inconsideration"?

Everyone who steps on this campus from another atmosphere is an "objective observer," and he knows only what he sees and hears. If you were among this group, just how would you rate Whitworth? Are you proud of the impression you give visitors and the rating they give you?

Leditors

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the editorial of Friday, Feb. 21, concerning the social activities on campus as illustrated by square dancing.

The question is, why not have more social events? Perhaps we should ask ourselves why we haven't had more activities than we have had. It seems to me that we ought to look to our selected leaders on campus for this answer.

Many of the social events of the past semester, and many of those in the future, come to us through Carpenter and Company, or—the junior class.

Talking to other students I find that many of them do not know who the president and social chairman of the other three classes are. What have these individuals done in service to those whom they represent?

Instead of criticizing the administration for the few social restrictions we do have, why not make use of the opportunities we have?

The reason we haven't had more western and skating parties and singspirations certainly is no fault of the administration.

Hopefully yours,
Bob Rigstad

This, dear editor, is the story of Gullible's Gravels:

Gullible was a giddy guy who liked to gad about the globe graph-gazing in all the greatest galleries.

But in the land of Gwitworthvig a great giant, Gongseich, engendered a grave gloom for Gullible. Gongseich, it seems, had a magic genie turning out graphics galore practically for gratis to the gayer grantee, and they could fill every gap in the gallery.

Gullible found that more gracious gents of genius had few guldens and could hardly acquire gallery gaps to guarantee the most favorable gazes from the guys who graded. Genie had vowed only Gongseich graphs would govern

the gallery, and with that goal even grappled for other graphs and gave no ground even when offered fair gulden-price.

Gullible's gripe was not gracious good giant, but the gloom of the little guys—"no guldens, no genie, no fair graphs in gallery gaps. So he traveled forth from Gwitworthvig with a goal of giving a good law which would do something to keep gallery from governing graft engendered by current good graces of giant and graphic genie.

Swonathan Jipped

Dear Editor,

What about the presentation of the idea of a sacrificial meal in the dining hall last night? Is the money that we receive from this meal so great as to warrant coercing us to give? I'm not saying that this was done, but what was done was about as close as it will ever get.

To give because you feel you have to, or because you feel pressured into it, is not sacrifice. God loves a cheerful giver. The Bible says give cheerfully, not reluctantly or under compulsion.

You have in reality, stolen the pleasure of our giving, by "social pressuring" us into it.

Sincerely,
Paul Headland



Word Made Flesh

"Vanity of vanities," says the preacher, "vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

But wait a minute! You mean to say that all is vanity—that everything is trivial and worthless?

"I have seen everything that is done under the sun and find that all is vanity."

But everything? What about learning and education? Is that worthless?

"I applied my mind to knowledge and I have acquired a great amount. But it annoys and frustrates me because I now know that life is like a jig-saw puzzle and that God has not given us all the parts to it. And you ask what then of learning?"

"Remember your Creator in the days of your youth. Establish and root yourself in Him from the very beginning. Then look at the jig-saw puzzle—then attempt to discern among the philosophies of man."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"YES, I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH—YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST."

Horoscope Predicts Horrendous Happenings; Happiness Hinges Upon Heavenly Handiwork

by Donna Hugh

Have you read your horoscope yet this morning? I just couldn't bear to face the day without consulting mine! It's like trying to begin the morning without my second cup of coffee... I'm simply unbearable!

It's more fun to find out how your day is going to go. I grab the paper and rush through it, and I read the horoscope first—even before "Dennis the Menace" or "Peanuts."

The very first thing, I look to see if the little sun in the corner is smiling or frowning or just looking blank. If he's smiling, that means I'll have a tremendous day. But if he's frowning, I just go right back to bed. It simply isn't worth the effort!

Won't Gamble

If the circle is half black and half white, that means an even chance on the day being worthwhile, and I'm a dreadful gambler, so I usually don't bother getting up those mornings, either!

Then I look up the words that correspond to the numbers in my little box, and just like magic, a message comes out! It's fascinating! "Entertain In Your Usual Bounteous Generous Manner." These things not only predict one's future, but they really do judge character well! "In my usual bounteous and generous manner." How very sweet!

Shows Little Promise

I just love to peek at the predictions for my friends. Let's see. My best friend Aspasias's little sun is frowning! "Friends May Seem Cold And Unresponsive To-

treasurer of Alpha Beta, home economics club

"Peggy's planning to join the Whitworth European tour—she doesn't have to go far to pick up spending money," an anonymous friend said. On the contrary; until her cadeting this semester, Peggy made honest earnings as scooper in "the line" at the dining hall.

Tops Three Classes

Whitworth can boast several former valedictorians in her student body, but Peggy has broken a record by being valedictorian of three classes—her first, second, and third grades. In the one-room school house in Death Valley, she was the only pupil enrolled in her grade for three years. To remembering her beginning to learn in this school attended mostly by Indians, Peggy contributes her desire to teach in the lower grades.

After two moves, Peggy now lives in Tonto National Monument, an Indian ruin location in Arizona. Her father is employed in the national park service there. After moving from Death Valley and before coming to Arizona, she lived in the Olympic forest area in northern Washington. "I've lived in tents, duplexes, and log cabins," she explains. "It's no wonder dormitory life was easy to get used to."

Before coming to Whitworth, Peggy represented her synod at the Westminster Fellowship national conference held near Chicago. Getting acquainted isn't hard for Peggy, who spared playing few tricks during her freshman year here.

Loves Outdoor Life

Music, reading, and cooking fall into her list of "likes," the out-of-doors takes number one. She's looking forward to Bermuda shorts weather when she can bask in the sun on weekends.

Just as greatly as she will miss Whitworth after graduation, Peggy will be missed on the campus. An interesting future certainly awaits Peggy, whose past and present are not ordinary ones.

Facetious Say...

When a girl is voted most likely to succeed, she always wonders whom.

From the looks of the flat-top haircuts, they must be given by the sculling crew (cut).

The Whitworthian

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Dr. Kerr States Objectives Of Re-evaluation Program

by Dawn Franklyn

Whitworth college was visited this past week by a committee of men who have been assigned to re-evaluate all of the institutions of higher learning in a given area. This area includes Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Alaska.

Dr. T. S. Kerr, co-ordinator for the higher committee to which a report will go, wanted it understood that this was not an evaluation check. He stressed the difference between evaluation and re-evaluation. "Whitworth is an accredited college, and that accreditation is not going to be taken away," Kerr said.

The purpose of the committee is to observe all aspects of the campus, and then to make a re-

port to the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools. Their purpose is to make suggestions to the institutions visited and to be of service to them.

The members of the committee were assigned to specific areas. Some of the men visited classrooms, and some of them interviewed professors. Some even talked with students.

Whitworth is the twenty-sixth college to be visited under this program which has been in effect a little less than two years. Under the present plan, the committee estimates that it will take five years to make a visitation to each of the schools in the six states and Alaska.

The central committee will meet in December, at which time the gathered recommendations will be given to it. There they may be discussed and the suggestions will be mailed back to the college.

The president of the school must request that a re-evaluation of his school be made. The committee does not initiate the action.

"Our purpose in visiting the various campuses is to make constructive recommendations," Kerr said. "We have been impressed by the Whitworth campus and student body."

Graduate Will Go To Mission Field, Board Announces

A Whitworth graduate of 1948, the Rev. Lester L. Pontius, has recently been appointed by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, as a missionary to the Indian Americans.

Pontius, who is now pastoring a church in Forked River, N. J., will resign in June to become the pastor and director of Christian education at the Tucson Indian Training school, Tucson, Ariz. This boarding school is for Indian young people, grades seven through 12, who need academic as well as Christian education and counsel.

Pontius is originally from Seattle. While at Whitworth, he met and married the former Margaret Jean Morrill, also of Seattle. After graduation from Whitworth, Pontius entered the Fuller Theological seminary at Pasadena, Calif. He has had previous missionary experience with the Shoshone Indians in Nevada, and Korean immigrants in Los Angeles.

Pontius is presently doing graduate work in the field of practical theology at Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, N.J. He will receive his master's degree in June.

Rev. and Mrs. Pontius have a daughter, Linda, aged four and a half, and Edith Manning, a 16-year-old Indian girl from the mission in Nevada.



'Visiting Dignitaries' made a re-evaluation tour of the campus during this past week. Shown with Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth president, are Dr. T. S. Kerr, co-ordinating chairman for the central re-evaluation committee; Dr. Ira Haywood, committee member; and Dr. William Richter, a member of the Whitworth Board of Trustees.

Book Store Gets New Section; Paper-Backs' Contents Vary

by Dan Riegel

Something new has been added in the Whitworth book store; namely a new section of educational and casual reading, in an economical paper-backed form.

"These are the newest trend in the publication and education fields," Mrs. Leonard B. Martin, manager of the book store, commented. "They are educational and instructional, providing a wide background for varied college courses; as well as being written in an interesting and readable form, making them ideal for casual reading as well," Mrs. Martin concluded.

Works range from etiquette and Shakespeare, on through poetry and drama samplings, to "Confucian Philosophy," by Liu-Wu-Chi.

Some of the lighter reading includes "Canterbury Tales," by Chaucer; a biography entitled "Abraham Lincoln;" Cyrano de Bergerac, by Rostand; and selections from Kipling.

"Considerable interest has already been shown," Mrs. Martin declared, "and this is going to be developed further."

Where There's Smoke

Information Sheds New Light On Administration Problem

by McMinster

By a stroke of luck a new light has been shed on the student-administration communication problem. "Smoke" was told that Whitworth has a unique administration, outstanding in so many ways. This is what the students want to hear, but never get the chance.

Students are wondering why certain activities don't take place on campus. With no valid explanation, rumors have spread.

It's not that Whitworth says these things are wrong, but the college is set up as a Christian society and there are better things that can take the place of dancing, for instance, that won't cause any dissention. This information was received from a valid source. This is what the students want to hear.

To know that the administration is working together, and is not

making rules for the sake of making rules, ties the students a little stronger to them. The students want to hear straight from the authorities how they are doing and what they are doing.

Here are a few suggestions on how the administration could reach the students concerning administrative policy; its purpose and its function:

1. A chapel period could be devoted to explain administrative policy.

2. A letter could be sent to every student with the same or varied explanations.

3. An article could be printed in the Whitworthian along the same or different lines.

It could be suggested that at least two or three of these ways be used to reach every student on campus.

Empire Names Senior 'Citizen'

Gary Hellsberg was named Inland Empire Campus Citizen of the Week in last Sunday's edition of the Spokesman-Review, and he became the second Whitworthian so honored this year.

Hellsberg, a senior speech-drama-journalism major, is second to "campus citizen" Bob Gray, student body president, who was named for the honor in January.

Upon graduation in June, Hellsberg will be the only person ever to have edited all three major college publications. He was editor-in-chief of two All-American award-winning semesters of the Whitworthian last year. This year he is co-editor of the Natsli, and editor-in-chief of "The Pines," the college anthology.

His drama activities have included major roles in "The Vigil," "The Merchant of Venice," and others.

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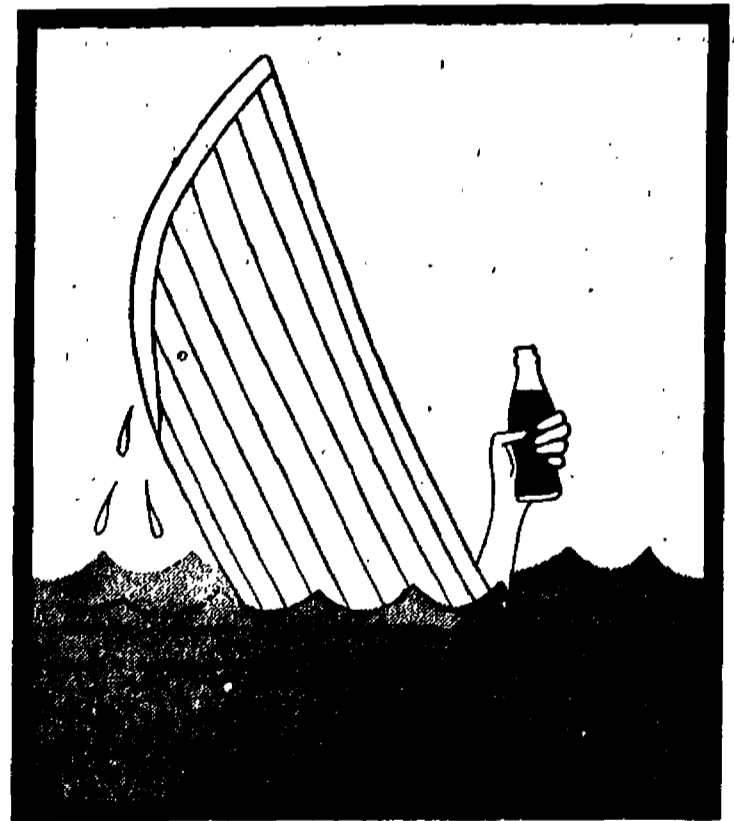
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Season Appears Bright For Pirate Cindermen

Prospects for a successful track season are one of the brightest in Whitworth history. Coach Sam Adams has virtually the same squad returning that tied Eastern Washington College of Education for the championship last spring. The only major loss was Graham McDade, winner in the 880-yard event in the Evergreen conference meet.

Jim Klein, considered one of the best all-around track men in the country, along with several prime fresh prospects, headed by Ron Turner, are expected to strengthen the squad considerably.

IM's Continue Play In Basketball

Whitworth No. 2 now stands on top of the "A" basketball league with a 3-0 record and Goodsell leads the "B" league with the same record—three wins and no losses.

On Feb. 24, West Wing beat Washington No. 2, 42-37. George Mulligan led the Wing with 13 and Leroy Houger had nine points for the losers.

In other action that evening, Westminster No. 2 collected its second victory by nosing out Washington No. 3 by a score of 27-23. Paul Hurd was high man for the losers with 14 points and Bill Johnson accounted for nine points for Westminster.

On Feb. 25 Whitworth No. 3 bowed to Westminster No. 3 by a score of 23-20, and Washington No. 1 beat the Staff and Faculty, 39-33. Gary Turner had nine points for Whitworth and Dick Silk collected eight for Westminster. In the second game, Perry Watkins and Vic Ferguson each had 12 points for Washington and Sam Adams paced the Faculty with 12 points.

In other action that evening, Nason edged Westminster No. 2, 21-19. John Abbott's eight points was high for Nason, and Bill Orwin led Westminster's scoring with six points.

Turn-out to date has seen the following men on the track: dashes, 220—Danny Inosanto, Warren Lashua, Klein, and Bob Adams; 440—Ken Grissom and Daryle Russell; 880—Kay Brown and George Watkins; mile and two-mile—Bob Lewis, Ron Turner, and John Abbott; hurdles—Eric Giberson, Lashua, Sam Gulley, and Brown; broad jump—Gulley, Klein, and Bill Russell; high jump—Klien and Gulley; pole vault—Stan Mumford, Dick Moultrie, John Chatalas, and Richard Inch; javelin—Ron Lockhart, Klein, Chatalas, Gulley, and Moultrie; weights—Paul Ward, Maurice Ward, Gary Turner, Lashua, and Klein.

Brown, Grissom, and D. Russell are back to form the nucleus of another record-breaking relay team. Last year these men, with the aid of Bill Cole, lowered the conference record.

The future would look just a little brighter for Coach Adams if his squad had a little more depth.

Coach Announces Schedule For Spring Sports Events

Following is a list of the baseball, track, tennis, and golf contests for the spring semester:

- April—**
 5—Baseball—University of Idaho
 5—Track—Willamette Relay
 8—Baseball—State Penitentiary, Walla Walla
 11—Baseball—University of Idaho*
 11—Track—Seattle Pacific*
 12—Baseball—Seattle Pacific*
 12—Tennis—Spokane Independents*
 15—Baseball—Gonzaga University*
 17—Golf—Fairchild AFB*
 19—Tennis—Eastern*
 19—Baseball—Central
 19—Track—Central*
 22—Baseball—Eastern*
 25—Baseball—Gonzaga University
 26—Baseball—Seattle University*
 26—Track—University of Idaho
 26—Tennis—Whitman*
 29—Baseball—Eastern
 30—Tennis—Whitman
 30—Golf—Whitman
- May—**
 3—Baseball—Central*
 3—Tennis—Central*

- 3—Track—Washington State College
 6—Baseball—Eastern*
 8—Golf—Fairchild AFB
 10—Baseball—Gonzaga University*
 10—Tennis—Eastern
 10—Track—University of Idaho*
 13—Baseball—Eastern
 16—Tennis—Central
 17—Baseball—Gonzaga University
 17—Track—Eastern
 23—Baseball—Conference
 23—Track—Conference—UBC

Note: * indicates home contests.

WRA Will Go To Play Day On March 15

Whitworth college Women's Recreation association is preparing to take part in the annual basketball Sports Day, Saturday, March 15, at the University of Idaho.

Participating colleges and universities will include Eastern Washington College of Education, Holy Names college, Washington State college, Central Washington College of Education, and Whitworth.

Whitworth students scheduled to play include Gladys Buck, Louise Cowee, Lenina Crowne, Pat Patterson, Elaine Jones, Ann Cataccio, Carol Kent, Peggy Strathie, Sue Gilmore, Judy Morris, Jan Owens, Shelda Cowan, Jan Finkbeiner, Carol Jean Ellis, Sharon Hunt, Peggy Heathers, Irma Bengston, Kathy Hawthorn, Florence Stevenson and Sharon Mathison.

Pat Finney, WRA manager at the Idaho university, will be presenting a recent film, "Basketball Strategy" in connection with the various events of the day.

Women Challenge YWCA Hoop Team

The Rosalia women's basketball team is challenging the position of the second-place YWCA team in the local women's basketball circuit.

A game to determine who shall participate in the higher competition will be held in the Shadle Park high school gym at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Teams from Whitworth and Holy Names also participated in previous competition in this league.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

Whitworth's size automatically restricts the amount and variety of sports offered here contrasted with a school like Washington State college.

If you have a desire to engage in boxing, fencing, gymnastics, indoor swimming, aqua lung skin-diving, judo, handball, or a scientific body-building program, the Spokane Young Men's Christian association has facilities and excellent instruction in each of these areas. Merrill Corrin, YMCA director, has extended a special welcome to our students to take advantage of the YMCA's program.

For as long as anyone can remember Spokane has attempted to bring a state basketball tourney to

this city. Finally they have succeeded. This week basketball fans can see some of the best prep teams in the state at the Coliseum, playing in the class "B" state tournament.

The coaching staff announces that it is expecting a number of outstanding high school athletes on campus at various times during the spring season. Last year a minister brought several of these men here in an effort to get them interested in attending Whitworth. These athletes were approached in such a way by overzealous Christians that they were permanently discouraged from attending this school. Students can help the Pirate cause by showing a genuine interest in these visitors without being offensive.

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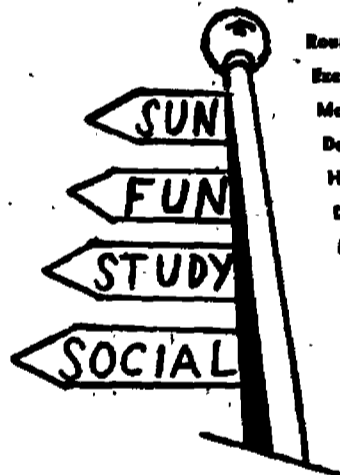
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Square Dance To End Tolo Week Turn-About

Cowboy boots, ten-gallon hats, and full, colorful skirts will be quite in order for tomorrow night's social, final tab on the Tolo Week schedule.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow, foot-stamping music will fill the Hardwick Union building and women will be swinging their partners to the directions of a professional square dance caller. A caller is one expense item, so a slight admission charge may be necessary.

Senior Sue Brown, McMillan hall vice-president, and Jackie Howard, freshman, will entertain by reading a selection. Miss Howard did a reading for the Snow Frolic coronation assembly this year.

Carolyn and Marilyn McCaw, Ballard hall, and Lola Latimer, also of Ballard, will sing a few songs during the evening, as part of the entertainment. They may possibly add another member to the group. The women sang at this year's Women's Conference.

Judy DeVries and Nancy White are co-chairmen for the entertainment committee. They are working with Jo Burkhart, general chairman.

This Tolo Week square dance is

sponsored by the Associated Women Students, under which jurisdiction the entire Tolo program is planned.

Tolo dates will be the "thing" in both dining halls tonight at dinner. The general theme, "Buttons and Beaux," may be used in considering outfits, but most anything "western-style" will be in vogue for the evening.

The college band and orchestra will be presenting a joint concert in the auditorium tonight at 8:15, for the entertainment of the women and their dates (and any others, too, really).

College To Show Filmed 'Macbeth'

The regular Hallmark production television version of "Macbeth" is to be shown Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium, compliments of the English department.

"This is the same version that was so popular on the television circuit," Miss Mae Whitten, English professor, declared. "The show will last about two hours, and there will be no admission fee."

The movie, offered in conjunction with a study of the play in English classes, is noted for its general appeal and fine character study.

Last year the English department presented Richard III.

The Whitworthian

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No. 17



'Waiting Stealthily' for a male prey are Twila Sherrard and Karen Stonehacker, firm advocates of Tolo Week. Unsuspecting John Lagos, the answer to the prayers of these women, saunters by. Tonight is the semi-costume banquet, and tomorrow night is the final event of the week, the western party in the HUB.

Editors Ship 1958 Natsihi To Printers

The 1957-58 Natsihis are on their way to press. They were mailed Saturday, March 8. There was a misreading of the contract between the Natsihi and the publishing company, and this resulted in the deadline coming ten days earlier than was expected.

Because of this miscalculation, Natsihi editors and staff were forced to complete 114 pages in three days.

Campaign Slated

There will be a sales campaign for the Natsihi in a few days when past issues and supplements will be available to those who wish to purchase them. Orders for this year's issue will be taken. The price of this year's Natsihi will be five dollars per copy.

The editors are still awaiting word as to whether the Natsihis will arrive before the end of the semester. If the books do not arrive, they will have to be mailed to the students who have ordered them. Students will be notified when word does come.

Supplement Begun

Linda Bruns and Janice Owens have already begun work on the supplement. The supplement is a booklet of the activities of the second semester that do not get into the main yearbook.

Even though business is down all over town, the advertisements for the Natsihi are up. There is a chance that the Natsihi will break even this year, according to Wes Brubacher, business manager.

IK's Sponsor Blood Drive Next Week

To give Whitworthians a second opportunity to contribute to the college blood bank, the Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a blood drive March 19 and 20.

According to Dale Burgeson, who is in charge of this drive, the first one this year was a big success, surpassing the goal set, with a total of 243 pints of blood collected.

The college blood account is open to all students and their immediate families whether or not they have contributed blood. There has been some misunderstanding on this issue.

The trophy will again be offered for the dorm with the highest percentage signing up. Students must appear in person to sign up, but need not donate to be counted with their dorm.

The nurses, who won the trophy last time, will be unable to compete this time because of their hospital work.

The drive will take place in the banquet room of the Hardwick Union building. Orange juice will be served donors before they give blood to help avoid fainting or other complications.

AWS To Hold Spring Retreat Tomorrow; Speaker To Talk on Bible-Study Guidance

Mrs. Patsy Black, widely-known and popular Bible teacher, is being flown in from Seattle to be with Whitworth women at their annual spring retreat, tomorrow at the Circle K ranch.

Mrs. Black, mother of Whitworth's Joe Black, holds a regular Bible study group in Seattle, which is widely attended by women of the area. Every two weeks she flies from home to be with a group of businessmen's wives here in Spokane. Among other activities on her busy schedule, she has also been a recent Women's Conference speaker.

Because of her full schedule, a definite date could not be cleared with Mrs. Black until this week. Claudette Reiser, senior, and Patti Williams, junior, general co-chairmen of the event, have been openly thrilled at the story they have been able to tell this week.

The speaker, it seems, the date,

the place, the finances, and general committee workers all fell into the general pattern of "something terrific" within about one day's time. Work has continued throughout this week, but main plans were made only last Monday.

A bright-and-early start is planned for the women, with a bus leaving for the Circle K ranch at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. Breakfast will be served after arrival there, so women need not plan to eat on campus. For this meal, plus the noon luncheon, the small charge of 75 cents will be made for each one attending. This will also cover the cost of transportation.

"We expect it to be a thrilling and profitable experience for all those who attend," Miss Reiser said, but added that it will also take the support and cooperation of all the women.

The place of the Bible in the

Christian life, with respect to such areas as personal testimony and regular study, will be the main subject of discussion.

Registration for this retreat is on a dorm basis. Representatives include Carolyn Cole, McMillan; Nancy Smith, Ballard; Miss Williams, East Warren; and Miss Reiser, West Warren.

Attendees will return to campus shortly after 4:30 p.m., so this need not interfere with plans for the evening.

Students Meet With Dining Hall Staff; Alter Regulations To Benefit Campus

During the past two weeks, the student exec has met with both the dining hall staff and the faculty personnel committee to discuss campus courtesy and to reach a better understanding of problems pertaining to the dining hall. Several things were accomplished at these meetings about which the student body should know.

Accepts Student Wishes

A number of suggestions made by the students were accepted and agreed upon as dining hall policies to be put into effect immediately.

1. In the upstairs dining hall, both doors will be opened to facilitate entrance.
2. At banquets, dates will be allowed to enter the dining hall first and be seated together.
3. Men will be permitted to wear T-shirts under slip-over sweaters on casual dress nights.
4. In response to a request from the faculty members who eat dinner in the dining hall on Sunday, students will no longer be required to wait for the faculty to leave before being dismissed from their tables.

Cooperation Needed

It was felt by the students present at the meeting that other problems which exist in the dining hall could be alleviated by more cooperation from the students themselves.

One consideration could be in the honest use of student meal tickets. At the present, the dining hall is losing approximately \$200 a month through the misuse of these tickets. Another improve-

ment could be made in the area of more orderly conduct while entering the dining hall.

Those persons who discussed these problems came to a better understanding of the dining hall policies and management, and to a realization of the careful planning that goes into the operation of such an undertaking.

Petitions To Open Elections Mar. 21

Petitions will be available at the switchboard from Friday, March 21 to Wednesday, March 26 for all students interested in running for Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students offices.

The offices for AMS include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman. In addition to these offices, AWS includes social, leadership, and social service chairmen.

The petitions must be turned in by 10 a.m., Wednesday, to either Dorothy Clark or Chuck Hayden.

Voting will take place Friday, March 28, immediately after the divided chapel which will be held on that day. There will also be voting for both organizations' officers in the Hardwick Union building from noon until 4:30 p.m.

"Anyone is invited to run for these offices. Serving in any of these capacities will be a real opportunity to exercise leadership," Miss Clark said.

Board Names First Professor to Sabbatical Leave Honors; Yates To Pursue Doctorate Studies at Princeton Next Year

Prof. Lawrence Yates, head of the philosophy and Greek departments, has been elected by the Sabbatical Leave committee for one year's leave beginning in the fall of 1958.

Yates plans to attend Princeton Theological seminary where he will devote a major portion of his time to the completion of his doctoral thesis. "I am very thrilled over this," Yates said.

It is necessary that he take a year off so that he can meet frequently with his thesis adviser. Because his adviser, a Princeton professor, plans to spend the summer in Europe, it is necessary for Yates to contact him during the regular school year.

In order to qualify for a sabbatical leave, an instructor must present an application to the committee which describes the study which he wishes to undertake. The purpose of the leave is to prepare the instructor for greater usefulness in his service at Whitworth college. In some instances, a teacher may be gone a half year while in others, a full year will be devoted to some type of study.

Present plans call for Dr. Howard Redmond, currently teaching Bible and philosophy, to carry the major responsibility of the philosophy department during Yates' absence.



'Leaving' next year on a sabbatical furlough is Prof. L. Yates.

The Yates family will leave Spokane at the end of July for Princeton. On the trip east they will visit both his and Mrs. Yates' parents in Montreal, Quebec, and Kenora, Ontario, respectively.

He plans a full study schedule at Princeton which will leave no time for traveling and sight-seeing. Mrs. Yates plans to teach in a public school there.

They will return to Whitworth in the fall of 1959.

Yates has been teaching Greek and philosophy at Whitworth for ten years. During this time the philosophy department has expanded considerably. It has added a large number of courses to its curricula and now offers a major in the field. The number of hours of Greek has also been increased.

To sum up his feeling for Whitworth, he said, "I enjoy it very much."

Yates was graduated from McGill university in Montreal, Quebec, and has done graduate work at the University of Toronto, University of Saskatchewan, and Princeton Theological seminary.

Academic Standards Show Steady Upswing

If you belong to the "select" group of students who believe that Whitworth has sadly lagging academic standards, than you should be unbelievably enlightened by this editorial. Whitworth is in the average, range of the colleges and universities on a national scale.

The important point is that Whitworth is improving academically; it has not reached "the" goal, whatever that is. No one ever sees perfection.

The 1957 entering freshman class had an average of 3.25, a grade point good enough to make the honor roll. The freshman men had a GPA of 2.87. The statistics look even better when you realize that there were 189 women to 120 men—a higher GPA for a larger group of people.

For the first time in Whitworth's history, no one was allowed to enter on probation. Only the academic subjects were counted, and studies like wood and metal shop, music, and physical education were not included in the tabulation.

The step upward is a gradual one because as Whitworth improves, so does every other institution. The item to note is that in spite of the overall gain, Whitworth is still over-taking other schools.

There are two factors responsible for the increase

in achievement. One factor is selectivity (of students), and the other is a better job done by the faculty members.

You may have noticed the increase in individual research assigned by the instructors. The student learns to study on his own, and he learns how to organize his thoughts and material.

Because so many students desire a college education, a college can afford to be choosy. Only the upper percentage of students are admitted. Also, with the rise in selectivity, the competition is tougher, and not so many students drop out, because of grades. The curve goes up because of the increase in quality.

Whitworth students have done as well as other students in graduate schools. Arlene Carr, a 1957 graduate and "A" student is back at Harvard earning her master's degree, and she is still getting straight "A's". That record is hard to beat.

Academic achievement does not depend upon one thing alone. The students are now selected, and therefore, the instructors feel free to give more research problems which require thought. Whitworth does NOT have a poor academic record. If you're not proud of its record, just remember—you helped to make it.

Practical Project May Raise Initiative

Why isn't the "willing" student given more of a chance to prove himself academically? Why is he so often kept in the same line of study as the rest of the class when he is not interested?

Why is a student expected to take so many required courses with the basic required work? There must be a better way to approach the subjects of busy work and daily assignments from which the student does not gain.

A person learns by doing, but he won't learn if he is not interested. Perhaps individual research is the answer to this question of what is wrong with the passive student with the ability but little desire for cut-and-dried courses. A student would usually much rather work at a project of his own choice with professional guidance.

Could laboratory experience and library research be substituted for some of the routine and uninteresting material which is expected of the student? Both parties, student and instructor, would benefit from the idea, and both people would be much happier.

Senior Leaves Life in Brazil For Curriculum, Education

by Judy Morris

Dick Waddel didn't need to dodge crocodiles when he traveled up the Amazon nearly four years ago. He rode in a light plane, perhaps because rowing against the current in a kyak would have taken too long; in a few months he was to register as a freshman at Whitworth.

Sees Latin America

Although born in Los Angeles, Dick went with his missionary parents to live in Brazil when he was a year old. He has spent a total of 13 years in the South American country, enjoying his "study abroad" experience at a Rio de Janeiro grade school followed by high school in Sao Paulo.

Going to school was interspersed with month-long mule-back trips to the interior with his father.

Ten years ago Dick flew to Portugal for three months while his father helped to establish a seminary in Lisbon. He took side trips to the Azores and the "most beautiful place in the world—the island of Midata."

To balance his travels, Dick reversed his usual direction two summers ago when he taught in a Bible school program for youth and cannery workers along the coast of Alaska.

Work For Missions Board

Of the 12 college-agers working together under the Presbyterian national missions board, Dick was the only male, "but there were several self-appointed spies on board," he said. During part of the summer, Dick was employed at a fish-processing house in a port town.

Last August, Dick married Shirley Glinther, who graduated in June. They met while working

in a Christmas play during his freshman year.

That freshman play, with its apparent "added attraction," was not Dick's sole dramatic pursuit. Interest in acting began in high schools with plays and minstrel shows. He has taken part in several Whitworth productions, and now heads Alpha Psi Omega, drama fraternity.

Having become a concert choir baritone this year, Dick is looking forward to the coming California tour. Following the tour comes the model United Nations in Seattle, where he will take part by representing Mexico.

Plans Include Seminary

Longer range plans are to enter San Francisco Theological seminary next fall, "and after that I'll go into missions work," he said.

Besides his background in a missionary family, Dick's experience includes his leadership as head of Witness commission under last year's Whitworth Christian Fellowship program. He is majoring in psychology and minoring in history.

Dick claims no military experience, but served two years "active duty" in the Intercollegiate Knights and now remains in the IK "reserves."

'Hits Hay,' Literally

Having left dorm life, Dick recalls the "hay-days" during his two years in Westminster and last year in Nason. One night he was forced to literally "hit the hay" when some friends retaliated for some of his past pranks by arranging a pile of fresh hay in the corner of his room and removing his bed. "The part I hated was cleaning it up!" Dick exclaimed.



Word Made Flesh

How far can prejudice carry the little man? The man who stands as part of the frenzied and frightened crowd that runs the machines and fixes the plumbing—and studies the books.

Can it turn student against student because of their differences in education goals?

Can it turn roommate against roommate because of their differences in living habits?

Can it turn student against teacher because of a difference of opinion?

Can it turn Christian against Christian because of a difference in Biblical interpretation?

And it is taught to make it a practice to receive into your fellowship people who have different ideas not to criticize their views. There is no place for man to criticize man. It is the Lord's job to judge and man's job to accept His fellow Christian.

Supreme Court Should Advise Investigation Of Congressional Authority To Hold Trials

by Bert Husband

Americans have long held contempt for the orgies of authoritarianism that have produced political "purges" in totalitarian nations. Yet, over the past decade, we have watched as our own congress has arrogated to itself similar authority to conduct public trials of the same nature.

The evils of present-day congressional investigations are: (1) they are contrary to the constitutional division of government authority; (2) they use government machinery for an insincere purpose; (3) they do not, as a rule, accomplish any legislation; (4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Phemales Phind Phriend Phor Phrantic Ptolo Week

by Donna Hugh

Hear the Phable of the Phalarope: There once dwelt in a phen a phlock of phalaropes. Their home was really way ophph in the ptules.

Now, it must be known that phalaropes are phunny. In their species, contrary to the ways of most other birds, the male is a drab, meek little milquetoast while the phemale is brilliantly pheathered and aggressive. The courting is done by the phemale, in much the same manner of other two-phooted creatures.

Phather Turns Domestic

When courtship ends in domesticity, it is leph to the male to sit on the eggs, care phor the nest, and raise the young phalaropes. Meanwhile, the phemale has joined her phriends and is having a real hen-phest out in the pswamp.

Poor hen-pecked phather phalarope pteaches the kids how to catch water-bugs phor a living and ptries to keep them phrom getting lost in the pterrible ptules.

Oph, course, it wasn't always this way. There had been a ptime when the male phalarope had ruled the roost. He had ptaken out lady phalaropes to the Haygrass Underwater Bayou, where they casually would pheed on water-bugs. Then he would walk her back to the roost, and everything was pretty much decided by the dominant, psuperior male.

Then one phrightful day, the phemales got together and planned a pturn-about!! Just phor phun, they would ptake the males to the Haygrass Underwater Bayou. Just phor phun, oph course.

Amusement Comes Phirst

At phirst, the males were psome-what amused, and they played along with the gag. "Phind out how the other halph lives," they chortled.

They did! This phirst time pso entranced the phemales and gave them such boldness that pslowly, they began to ptake the ophphensive in the battle oph the psaxes.

In the beginning, they ptook the ophphensive only on certain days pset aside as Ptolo days. This gradually increased to ptoolo week, then ptoolo month, then open ptoolo pseason!

"Pset on those eggs, dear. Keep them nice and warm. I'm going down to the bridge, I'll just be a minute . . ." psays the phemale as pshe ptakes phlight.

Phreedom Thrills Phemale

Naturally, the phemales thought it was psimply phabulous! They couldn't phace the thought of ever returning to the phrustrating ptask of psetting on a nest phull oph hard old eggs or keeping ptrack oph a bunch oph chicks.

The moral of this pstory is: Pfo gain phreedom, one must be phorever psubjugating psome other phellow.

The Whitworthian

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Leditors

Dear Editor,

"He is a Fundie," or "too bad about his because he has been under the influence of a Neo-Orthodox teacher," are terms and phrases we hear carelessly thrown about, usually without really even knowing what they denote. Because of these and other tags we place on people, we continue to further divide our campus unity, and this does not, as far as I can determine, demonstrate an adult attitude.

The fault of this attitude cannot be placed entirely on one group or groups. This means that to change this attitude, all groups are going to have to work at correcting it.

The main problem in the name-calling and tagging is that we have set ourselves up as judges and it is our right, so we feel, to put people in their respective categories. Too often this is done without ever having given the now "categorized" person an opportunity to show what he does believe or stand for. Our decisions have all too often been made on hear-say.

This is, it seems to me, a large part of the world's problem today. People go on what they hear about a particular country or group. They accept the rumor as truth without ever being the adults they claim to be and doing more study and thinking to find their own conclusions.

It has become a race to find the juiciest bit of gossip or information about someone else, rather than seeking out the real facts

about them.

Here at Whitworth, we need to begin thinking for ourselves, being willing to listen and trying to understand the other fellow's position without fearing that because we listen to his ideas, we will be drawn into them.

We must have convictions, but it is necessary that they be tempered by Christian love and understanding. It is when we have remedied this one small problem that we are coming closer to our goal of being the fine college we want Whitworth to be. Then we will be proud to be a graduate of it.

Sincerely,
Charlie Brown

Dear Editor,

Why was the HUB closed during the non-required evening Spiritual Advance meetings? There are offices in there where work has to be done, and it was frustrating to find the building shut tight.

Is there any way that this problem could be solved? I realize that some students would use the HUB for leisure activities, but that isn't always the case.

Part of the enjoyment is taken out of hearing the talks if methods like this one are used to gain an audience.

Sincerely,
Someone-Who-Almost-Didn't-Get-His-Work-Done

Ed. Note: We would like to know, too.

College Holds Unique Position In Fields of Science, Theology

by Dave Henderson

"I sense here this dimension which seems to be missing in so many other schools." These were the words of Dr. James Forrester on his last day at Whitworth. Forrester went on to say, "I think this dimension is provided by the Christian or even Evangelical Christian emphasis that is found on the Whitworth campus."

Dimension Explained

Forrester explained that the dimension of which he speaks is not one that can be found in the clouds or in dogmatic administrative declaration, but appears at Whitworth in the form of a dedicated guidance of the student body by the faculty and administration. He stressed that the real benefits from this type of thing do not appear immediately, but later on when the thoughts and experiences shared at Whitworth are allowed to grow.

To better develop an understanding for the relation of Christianity to the world's history, Forrester recommends that the student acquaint himself with works of authors such as Herbert Butterfield and Kenneth Scott La-tourette.

Cites Leaders

"These authors," said Forrester, "offer a most voluminous history of Christianity, and are closely related to the theories of Toynbee." According to Forrester, American culture has but two choices to make. "On one hand, a purposeful interpretation of history, and on the other hand, an interpretation without meaning or purpose; one that would lead to chaos and abject pessimism on the part of the average American. Examples of

prominent individuals whom he considers have taken the pessimistic stand are Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, and Will Durante. "These people," Forrester said, "represent the utmost in futility."

In Forrester's conversations, conferences, and meetings with Whitworth people, he said that he found a prevalent attitude of conservatism in their spiritual lives. He said, "The typical Whitworth student appears unafraid to grapple with difficult questions of life, whether they be scientific or purely philosophical."

Expresses Appreciation

Forrester, who lectures at colleges and universities every spring and fall, will return to his work at the Sunnyside Baptist church in Los Angeles, Calif., and to his post on the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. In parting, Forrester had this story to tell. "I want to express my gratitude to the students, the faculty, and the administration of Whitworth college for extending to me the privilege of being speaker for this Spiritual Advance series."

Sefelo To Sponsor Fashion Evening

Sefelo has planned a special night for the Whitworth women Thursday, March 20 at 7, in the Hardwick Union building.

The Dreyden Modeling School and agency will be giving tips on good posture, good grooming, and how to dress.

Refreshments consisting of sherbet punch and cookies will be served following the program.

Librarian To Assist Reference Staff; Plans Include Expansion of Program

by Jerry Wigen

Whitworth college has added a new member to its library staff, Miss Flayal Pearson, from Chehalis, Wash. Miss Pearson left a position as librarian in the Chehalis library to accept the post as the college reference room librarian.

While at Chehalis, where she worked from 1943 until the pres-

ent, she belonged to an art committee, and it was through her efforts that several art exhibits were sponsored there. The works shown included those by local and well-known painters.

One of the important assets to a college campus is an adequate library, and Miss Pearson hopes to increase the efficiency of her department and thus create an even better relationship between the library staff and the students.

One of the basic steps toward this goal is the allowance of extra student help who will work part-time doing desk work, processing books, and working on the many other jobs connected with the library.

Some changes have already taken place in the last three months. A major change was the move of the music listening room from the library to the fine arts building. The old music room is now Miss Henefer's office. A reserve room has been made available for student use. This is in the place of the former curriculum room.

"One of our basic aims is to

make library facilities more readily available and students more aware of the books we do have," Miss Pearson said.

The move to Spokane will bring Miss Pearson closer to her sisters who live in this area. At the present, Miss Pearson is residing in the Warren hall guest quarters.

The addition of the new member to the library staff brings the total to ten, three professionals and seven assistants.

Pupils To Explore Local Government For Credit Hours

"Extra credit, amounting to one semester hour, is being offered to political science and allied fields majors for work in local political and governmental areas," Dr. Homer Cunningham announced.

Two students, a Democrat and a Republican, are to be selected, and are to explore an area of local government in which they are particularly interested, and which offers the widest opportunity for study. They are each to write a paper, outlining their experiences and discoveries.

The Citizenship Clearing House, which is sponsoring the project, is giving each student \$25 expense money. The purpose of the project is to acquaint and interest students in active politics, and to encourage them to take part in political activities.

"This is the first time this has been tried," Cunningham declared, "and, if it works out as well as expected, will be done again. Not only is this a chance to add academic credit, but it is a personal and practical opportunity for advancement and learning."

Mailing List Reappears After Strange Absence

The staff tips its hat to whoever found the circulation list for the Whitworthian and put it into Peggy Heathers' car.

Several weeks ago Miss Heathers reported that the list was missing. Because there was no master list, this spoiled trouble for the paper.

Last week Miss Heathers said that the original list had been thrown into her car. It was a little dirty, but readable.

Where There's Smoke

Annual Restlessness Seems To Hold Definite Purpose

by McMinster

For the past three weeks, "Smoke" has been presenting some pertinent questions that have been discussed in various forms around campus.

It has been recognized that the lack of communication between the students and the administration results in misunderstandings and misjudgments. How to bring these two groups together is the main question at hand.

During discussions, questions are raised concerning the administrative policy, smoking, dancing, and the push for a higher academic standing. The students want to understand what is expected of them. They want to be able to answer incoming students and outsiders how Whitworth stands, how she is affirmative, and how she sticks to them.

Notes Restlessness

One professor noted that every year there is a restlessness throughout the campus, with the students, but could it be that they have something about which to be restless? Because some of Whitworth's rules have not been enforced, students have lost respect for them. Could it be that these questions have never been formally asked, and that the students have never quite understood what was wrong before?

Could it be that times are changing and the students need a better answer instead of just "because"? The fault, if there is any, can't be

placed on any one group; it is everyone's responsibility.

Action has started and there may possibly be a way to get some questions answered and some ideas straightened out. If they are to be answered, it must be recognized that (1) these are major concerns, and (2) there isn't an obvious answer.

Questions Wanted

If seeking to answer these questions won't bring the administration closer to the student body, then there must be another way. Affirmed answers have a habit of breaking barriers.

To students who are interested in this "Smoke" would like to ask for letters, questions, or suggestions addressed to McMinster and given to either Nancy Donner or Holly Bartges.

As a guide to the type of question that "Smoke" is concerned with, here are a few suggestions. With the existing smoking and drinking rules already set up on campus, can they be enforced?

Answers Asked

Can the reason that dancing isn't allowed on campus be clearly stated to avoid conflicting rumors? Why are the academic standards pushed when the athletics and activities get the breaks by having the library closed?

These are just sample questions. If anyone is concerned, drop them into "Smoke's" hands. If it is possible to get an answer, it will be found.

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Conference Chooses First, Second Teams

The Evergreen conference named its official All-Conference team this past week in Tacoma. Among those selected for first team honors was Al Koetje, the hustling, driving captain of this year's Whitworth five.

The other members of the first team were Chuck Curtis, the towering league scoring champ from the undefeated Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, and two of his teammates, Roger Iverson, the sharp-shooting outside man, and Jim Van Beek, one of their top rebounders.

Bill Coordes, Central Washington College of Education; and Don Mosied, Puget Sound, round out the first team.

There is a lot of scoring potential in the first team, and it is not a "freak" team with a bunch of six-foot-plus giants. There are six members of the first team because of a tie in voting for fourth place between Koetje, Mosied, and Van Beek.

Pacific Lutheran led the all-around selection of all-stars with five members on the first team, second team, and honorable men-

tion combined. Central Washington College of Education and Western Washington College of Education followed with four each, and College of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth each had three members. The University of British Columbia placed a lone player on the second team.

Max Sinn, the kangaroo rebounder of the Bucs, and Jack Alzina, the sharp-shooting sophomore, each made honorable mention.

The awards for the 1957-58 Whitworth basketball team will be made at a banquet Tuesday, March 18. The varsity awards will be made to those who earned them, and the special awards to the most valuable player and the most inspirational player will also be made.

Only the 15 varsity members and their dates are allowed to attend this affair, which promises to be an enjoyable night and a fitting climax to the season.

To Koetje and the rest of the Pirates should go thanks for a job well done.

Merkle Passes Pro Baseball For School, Coach Position

by Andy Mitchell

Couch Paul Merkle has been affiliated with sports at Whitworth for almost 12 years. While attending Whitworth as a student from 1940 to 1944, he participated in football, basketball, and tennis.

Since baseball is his favorite sport, it seemed peculiar that he didn't play baseball in college. Coach Merkle had an explanation for that—Abner Doubleday hadn't invented baseball yet! Actually, in the war years, Whitworth had no baseball team.

While in high school, Merkle caught all four years of a successful career. The Cincinnati Redlegs asked young Merkle to turn out with them in their spring training camp the summer after he graduated. Merkle confessed that, although he didn't go to that training camp, he has often wondered just how good a ball player he would have made 18 years ago.

After the war in 1946, Merkle came back to Whitworth as an assistant to Jerry Stannard until he found a position at Sprague high school. That position kept him occupied for four years.

In 1952 "Coach" transferred to Tonasket high school in Tonasket, Wash. For two years he was line and defensive coach in football, coach of the "B" squad in basketball, and head baseball coach.

Then in 1954, Whitworth saw Merkle back at work as backfield coach in football and assistant for basketball and baseball. Two

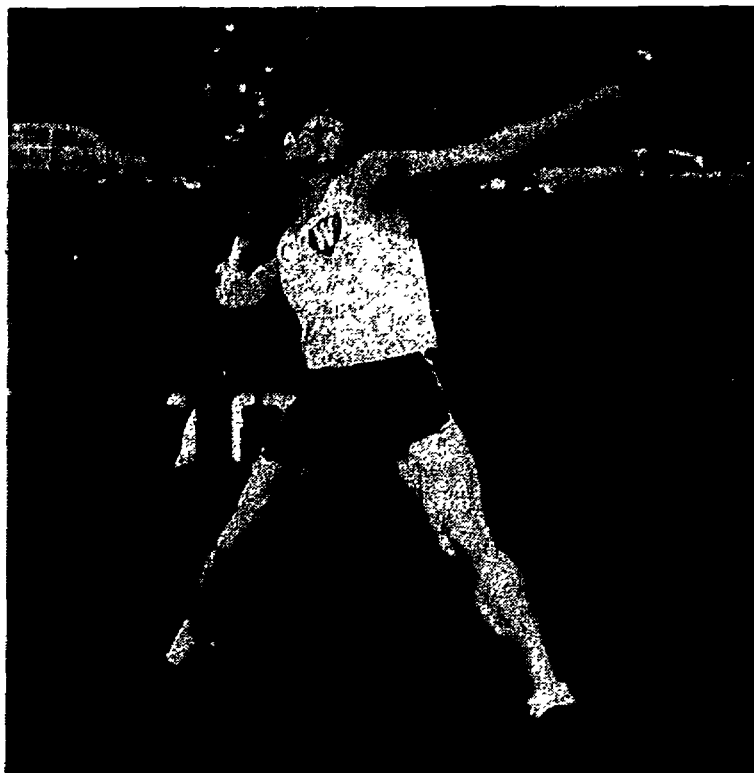
years ago, in 1956, he took over as the head baseball mentor.

For the last four years, the intramural program has been under the direction of Merkle. There has been an increase in the interest towards the intramural sports through the guidance and leadership he has offered.

When asked why he is coaching at Whitworth, he replied, "I feel that I can deal with fellows in a Christian school, and have my life as my testimony."



'Coaching' baseball for the coming season is Paul Merkle. Merkle had piloted teams to championships in past play.



'Getting the Point' of the javelin into the air for the Whitworth track and field team is junior Ron Lockhart. Last year Lockhart held the javelin record for the college.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

What is it that motivates people who start going to the country this time of year simply to hit and chase little white balls over 50 acres or so of well-groomed grass?

Regardless of our opinion of the game, golfing involves millions of people and it represents an investment in his country of \$1,000,000,000.

Dr. Homer Cunningham and other avid fans of the sport may not believe it, but golf has not always enjoyed its present popularity. In fact, in the game's infancy, laws were passed by the British parliament against such activity. A decree in 1491 read: "Futeball and golfe forbidden items, it is statut and ordainit that in na place of realme there be usit futeball, golfe, or uther sik unprofitable sportis."

In time, the people's conception of "unprofitable sportis" changed. In 1592 the town council of Edinburgh enacted an ordinance preventing "golfe" on the "Sabboth Day." The following year it was modified "in tyme of sermons."

Scotland is commonly thought of as the birthplace of golf. However, some historians feel Holland should have first claim to the sport. The word golf is believed to have originated from the Dutch word kolf, meaning club.

Back about the 12th century, the Dutch played a game on ice that resembled golf. They used a wooden club with an iron tip, a small circular object for the ball, and then stressed putting in the same manner as in present-day golf.

The first golf balls were made

by taking a medium-sized hat full of feathers and stuffing them into a small leather binding. These were not bad for a start, but when the leather got damp the ball was practically useless.

The next step in a better golf ball was a harder core surrounded by a metal-like substance. Greater distance was attained in driving the ball, but the accuracy was cut down.

The Scots soon found that the older balls stayed on course better than the newer ones. This led to perforating the outside of the ball. Our present ball was largely developed by an American at the turn of this century.

Clubs were almost exclusively hand-made before 1929. From this time forward, machines have tool-ed and mass-produced the majority of clubs. Before then, it wasn't uncommon to see the average golfer owning just a few irons and a wood.

One of our professors expressed the sentiments of many during these warm spring days: "If I could get somebody to teach history for me, I would be out there right now."

Bucs To Meet WSC Mar. 22

Pirate thinclads have been taking advantage of the warm spring in anticipation of their first encounter of the season at Washington State college March 22.

Sam Gulley has already exceeded his conference winning high jump record of last year, as has Jim Klein. Klein is throwing the discus close to 150 feet, and the javelin throw is in the neighborhood of 200 feet.

Other efforts which are considered good for this early in the season have been Lockhart's javelin toss and Warren Lashua's putting the shot. Both of these men along with Gary Turner, are exceeding their performances or approaching the peak of their performance of last year in the weights.

Eric Giberson is demonstrating the same form that earned him the distinction of being one of Oregon state's best prep hurdlers two seasons ago. Captain Kay Brown is expected to have a good year at his favorite spot, the 880-yard run.

If the weather remains warm, Whitworth track fans will be able to see the Buc cindermen in action Saturday afternoon in an inter-squad meet. The first home engagement of the regular season will be held here with Seattle Pacific on April 11. April 5 will find the Bucs journeying to Salem, Ore., for the Willamette relays.



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College To Offer Clinic For Gridiron Hopefuls

Saturday, March 29, is the date that has been set for Whitworth's first high school football clinic. Whitworth's head football coach and athletic director, Wally Up-hoff, has been the man behind the scenes organizing this clinic. Up-hoff has hopes of making this an outstanding annual affair, with Whitworth as the sponsor.

Cassanova To Speak

Len Cassanova of the University of Oregon has been scheduled as the featured speaker. Cassanova has established himself as one of the truly outstanding football coaches in the west as well as in the entire nation. His gridiron team captured the Pacific Coast conference title last fall and then nearly upset top-ranking Ohio State university of the Big Ten conference before losing, 10-7, in the Rose bowl game last New Year's Day.

Films featuring his speedy Web-foots in Rose bowl action will be shown by the Oregon coach at the

clinic.

Staff Includes Coaches

In addition to Cassanova, the clinic staff will include Gabby Williams of Lewiston high school; Dave Holmes who is head football coach at North Central high school in Spokane; and Larry Kearns of the Ione high school and Whitworth college coaching staff.

Each of the three high school coaches has proven himself a successful leader. Williams has produced many outstanding football players at Lewiston, the latest being a high school All-American quarterback last fall. Holmes piloted the North Central Indians to the top of the tough Spokane City league during the 1957 season. Kearns has shown outstanding work at Ione, a small high school in the northern part of Washington.

States Public Relations Move

One of the primary purposes of this clinic is to establish good public relations between Whitworth and the high schools in the state. It is to be a service given by Whitworth's athletic department.

Anyone who is majoring or minoring in physical education is invited to attend the clinic meetings. Interest shown in such a clinic may help in determining the possibilities of future clinics.

Statistics Tell Buc Problem

The final statistics of the 1957-58 basketball season show the lack of height on the Whitworth squad that was so evident on the hardwood floor this year. The all-important factor of tall men to sweep the boards gave the opposition the edge in stats for the season.

Statistics Stated

Whitworth scored 1724 points for an average of 66 per game while the opposition scored 1959 for 72 points per game. The shooting percentage from the floor and from the free-throw line were almost identical, but the difference in the number of shots taken gave the other teams the edge in scoring.

The difference in total points can be attributed to the advantage in height held by the Bucs' rivals. The taller teams were able to control the backboards, taking 1404 rebounds to the Whits' 1285, and the shorter Pirates were fouling more in an attempt to check their opponents. They fouled 595 times to 472 fouls for the opposition.

Koetje Banks First

High scorer for the season was Captain Al Koetje with 330 points, followed by Max Sinn with 269. Sinn also led in rebounding with 265, and Dave "Stick" Morley was next with 178. Sinn can also be credited with the dubious honor of having the most fouls—109. Bob Gray led the team in field goal percentage, and both the team and the league in free-throw line percentage. Koetje contributed the most charity tosses with a total of 104. The seniors dominated the stats for this year, but there were many underclassmen in the upper portions of the rankings, and this shows much promise for next year. Nice going, Bucs.

Whitworth Hall Leads Basketball Play With Wins Over Lancaster, W. Wing

Whitworth No. 2 remains undefeated in intramural basketball with a four-win, no-loss record. This well-balanced team looks capable of finishing the season with a zero in the loss column if it continues to play as in the past.

On Feb. 26, Whitworth No. 2 beat Lancaster, 29-22. Town club rolled by Washington No. 3, 74-13, and Washington No. 2 downed Westminster No. 1 by a score of 45-30.

Hicks poured in 21 points for Town club and Hurd had six of Washington's 13 points. In the final game, Alexander led the winners with 12 points, and Allan Bare collected eight points for Westminster.

In last month's final round of play, West Wing No. 2 edged by Whitworth No. 3, 24-21, West Wing No. 1 bowed to Whitworth No. 1, 37-31, and Goodsell beat Westminster No. 3, 37-25.

Otto Eckman led West Wing No. 2 with eight points, and in the second game, the Wing was paced by Bennett and Mulligan who each had ten points. Jerry Breymeyer was high man for the winners with 13 points. Bill Arthur's eight points were high for Westminster No. 3, and Jon Wahl had 13 points for Goodsell.

In the beginning of action this month, Nason topped West Wing No. 2, 38-19, Town club squeezed by Goodsell, 35-33, and Whitworth No. 2 maintained its winning



'Reaching Toward' the basket is Sue Gilmore of the Whitworth women's team. Whitworth players Barbara Walker and Judy Morris watch the try. Whitworth and Cheney played two games, with Whitworth winning, 12-11, and losing the same day, 30-12.

Whitworth Adds Bowling Class To Enlarge Sports Program

Bowling is not only sweeping the nation as a favorite pastime sport, but has found avid support at Whitworth.

The physical education department recently added bowling to its offerings. Interest in the ball and pin game was shown by the short time it took students to fill the registration quota. Those who did not sign up in the first three days of the new semester found

the class too full to accommodate more students.

Arrangements for the use of nearby Diamond Bowl bowling alleys were made by Prof. Pat Bruce. The excellent facilities and location of these lanes proved ideal for Whitworth campus.

Fifty-four students paid the necessary \$12 for registration. This fee covers the rental of shoes, equipment, and the cost of instruction for the entire semester.

Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon under the supervision of Coach Bill Knuckles and two assistants.

The course has been arranged so that each student is competing against himself. At the end of the semester, Harold Williams, manager of the Diamond Bowl, will present trophies to the man and woman who have improved the most over their first efforts.

Veterans Help Tennis Team

The women's varsity tennis team is looking forward to a good season with a number of experienced players back to form the nucleus of this year's squad.

Heading the list is senior Bev McLaurin, juniors Carol Daisley and Joan Lamping, and sophomores Mary Enos and Edna King. Pat Jackson and Priscilla Small are the newcomers to the team.

Coach Dianna Marks conditioned her squad indoors for several weeks before bringing them onto the courts. This makes the third week for the women outside of the gym.

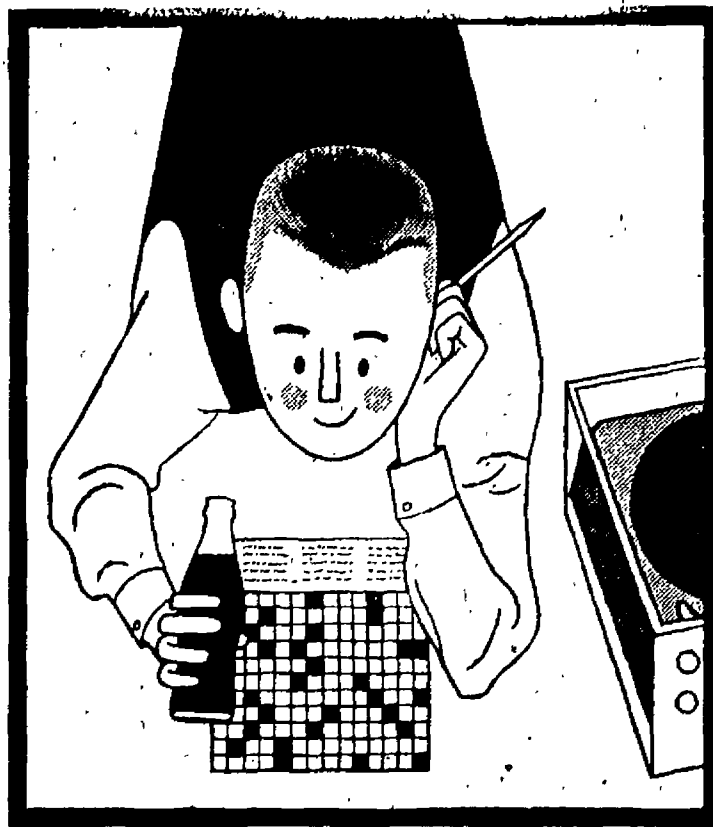
Miss Daisley, a member of the 1956 team that ended the season with a nearly perfect record, is expected to give the team the experience and depth needed for a successful season.

One of the difficulties in women's tennis is scheduling opponents. Secular schools have to abide by the rule that they cannot send a team to other colleges. This has virtually eliminated women's competition in sports between different schools.

By holding special WRA days, it is hoped that matches can be arranged with Central and Eastern Washington Colleges of Education, and Gonzaga university. Seattle university is on the agenda as a possible foe during a planned coast trip. Holy Names college also gave the team a tough game.

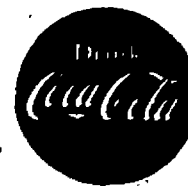
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Book Club Becomes Binding; Fraternity Fears Facing Fine

by JoAnne Greene

"Henceforth we shall strive to become educated!"

This is a goal of "Book-a-Week" club members, as thus stated in the shortest preamble to grace any constitution in the memory of most political science students.

The real purpose of the club, according to Stan Mumford, the framer of its constitution, is fairly obvious: college students remain virtually uneducated, being moved to learning only by "base" motivations, namely grades. It is further upheld that this motivation limits vital interest and the thrill of learning.

Book-a-Weekers, therefore, agree to do the obvious, and pledge themselves to an honor system which entails payment of a 25-cent fine any week in which the requirement is not met. Fine money will go toward purchase of new books for the Whitworth library.

Besides becoming better educated, Book-a-Weekers may no doubt succeed in becoming the best organized people on campus. Who else has found a more worthwhile pastime to alleviate problems such as long lines and late professors?

Forthwith, for the vitally interested, is a brief summary of essential rules:

1. This is a meeting-less, party-less, and in fact, group-less group.

Mad-ening Mark Fills Whole Hole

Enemies, Greek, and city folk, come lend us a hand, as we come to bury this story and not praise a darn thing, except the Newspaper in which it is presently being laid to rest.

Hat in hand and tongue in cheek, let us reverently consider what shall be the long, useful life of this here news-sheet.

(1) Newspapers—here specifically the Whitworthian—are firstly Read, sometimes causing Investigations (a) by its McCartney's sub-congressional committee-ing group, looking into the un-activity of questionable Americans, (b) for curious administration officials wishing to talk to "Smoke," and (c) into the sanity of the reporter.

(2) Newspapers, are good for Hiding Behind—especially handy for unobtrusively Watching for Someone Across the Loop.

(3) Thirdly, newspapers are good for that Aged Effect for drawers. When you miss the news in the rush of daily routine, catch up on the "latest" event (i.e., Pearl Harbor or Whitworth Library Open for Study During Game) as you scrap the bottom of drawer before semi-annual washing.

(4) Newspapers are often handy for filling up holes in ailing Warren hall washing machine. And, come to think of it, a well-proportioned washing machine of 250 words or less may have done a better job of filling up this one!

Seminary Choir To Perform in Chapel; Alums Visit Alma Mater With Group

Whitworth college will host the San Francisco Theological seminary choir during chapel, Friday, March 21, when it presents its music program "from the heart of the church."

The choir will be in the middle of its Pacific coast tour which is its twenty-first annual tour. It is directed by Dr. John Milton Kelly, who has directed and been head of the sacred music department at the seminary for 17 years.

Kelly was formerly with the Westminster Choir college, Princeton, N.J., and he accompanied its choir on the European tour. He was with the National Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian church for some time. For a number of years, he di-

Time is much better spent when you read, read, read! Only tie between members is their blood or maybe blue ink in proper signature form on constitution herewith described.

2. "Books" are any printed material of 100 to 300 pages (more than that can go for next week), on subject matter which has no direct bearing on class work. (May we suggest the latest Charlie Brown treasury—and his namesake, by the way, is a member). Books with odd size or shape pages cause problems, but they are evaluated accordingly—life instance half credit for triangular books.

3. Reading a head-er, ahead—will be allowed, but it costs to get behind.

4. Anyone can get out (except those who aren't in it) any time for any reason, merely by asking that his name be removed from the constitution—but who wants to have the only crossed-off name?

Supporters report 22 satisfied members already with even a built-in faculty adviser who has chosen to join this worthwhile aggregation. He need not be named here, but his initials have something to do with mail in the country.

All white space at the bottom is already crowded with names. But members will gladly consider finding another document for signatures. Be a joiner. Even if you can't read, you can help the library revenue.

Ed. Note: The Whitworth Library thanks you.



'Telling' the story of the kimono is Ranko Iwamoto.

Facetious Say...

From the looks of the missiles on campus during Spiritual Advance Days, someone decided to cap off the week and he probably had a corking good time.

These days, the infirmary is full of people with spring fever.

Tolo Week is the time when a girl chases a man until he catches her.

Theme song of the "Book-a-Week-Club": I'd be in a bind without you.

Even the snow went south for the winter this year.

Whitworthian Abroad Gives Views on Europe; Enjoys Skiing in Alps; Hearing Hampton Jazz

Dear Whitworthians:

Our rapidly shrinking world is a paradox. People seem to feel similar needs, emotions, desires, and experiences whether they are in Spokane or Geneva; and yet, attitudes and customs often differ radically. As a "junior year abroad," my eyes have been opened forcibly to the task of scrutinizing Christianity, the democratic principles for which I stand, and my general outlook on life. I am challenged from all sides, by all types of individuals, concerning many various ideas which we hold so dear. My job is to meet the challenge as best I can.

My particular assignment is Geneva, Switzerland—to be more specific, the University of Geneva, and the John Knox Student Living center. Living with us in JKSC is an interestingly diversified group. My roommate, for example, is a woman from Liberia—Nmano by name. She plans to become a doctor to her people for the Liberians are in desperate need of medical attention. She won't come to the US for study because of the way she would be

treated (see Governor Faubus for details).

Also around us are individuals from Algeria, Greece, Germany, England, Italy, Holland, and Suisse. Most of them speak from three to five languages fluently, and are generally quite brilliant. What a challenge!

My prime objective here is to get an education, so some say. This means school; we are finding the school of practical experience, observation, and conversation the most beneficial. However, there is the university with which to contend.

The European system differs considerably from the Whitworth system. Here there is no advisory supervision, and no set program of studies. After a three-year period of study, the student takes an examination, hoping that he has been pursuing the correct studies.

Whereas in the US one takes a survey course of three hours each semester for one year, here they offer the same course in one-hour lectures for three years. Fortunately there are exceptions for American students. I am taking mostly French, with some English and history courses. "A" grades or their equivalent are practically unheard of here—one just worries about passing.

The Alps are still here, and all Ski club enthusiasts would go berserk. Mount Blanc, St. Moritz, and the Jungfrau provide many good hours of skiing, and we have not had our noses buried in books all the time. There has also been great opportunity for traveling in various countries. Rome, Genoa, Paris, Monaco, Marseilles, Nice, and many other interesting cities have been on my itinerary.

Geneva is another grand central station—a musical one. We have had concerts, ballets, symphonies, soloists, and operas in an unceasing flow. Lionel Hampton had a jazz concert the other evening—both Dixieland and blues numbers.

The Swiss reaction was remarkably familiar. I didn't know that they had it in them, but the au-

Students Experience Speaking Engagements

by Holly Hartges

One aspect concerning Whitworth college that hardly anyone hears about is the speaking engagements of the foreign students.

Following are a few of the highlights reported from the records of the public relations office. The students are constantly being called off campus to speak, at one group or another, and they often accompany the varsity quartet.

Besides being asked to speak, they are invited to parties with the foreign students from Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education. As an example, last Christmas they were invited to a party at the Davenport hotel for a dinner in the Matador room. They could have anything they wanted, and everything was on the house. Steak had the greatest call that night. Twice they have been guests at the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra concerts.

Last week, George Taylor, Panama, spoke at a party for the foreign students from the three local colleges at Liberty Park Methodist church. Taylor has been one of the most consistent speakers at church and Parent-Teacher association groups.

One other consistent speaker is Ben Ferreira, from Brazil. He has spoken at several banquets and men's breakfasts at several local churches.

One of the most outstanding trips out of the ordinary for Monir Touma, Israel, was speaking at the Beta Junior Women's group.

Wadad Sabá, Lebanon, has

spoken and sung at the Rotary club, church groups, and at civic organizations. She has a future date to sing for the Medical association auxiliary.

The students from the Orient have appeared at several PTA programs. Prominent in this realm are Ellen Fukumoto and Ranko Iwamoto. They have prepared a skit centered around the kimono, and have given it to several different groups. The kimono skit involves telling how it is made, and how it can be used after its original purpose is gone. It can be used for various other articles of clothing and pillows. They were invited to present this skit for the women's group of the Spokane County Bar association auxiliary.

To be able to accept these opportunities not only broadens the students' view point of the United States, but it helps the people here to better understand these countries across the waters. This is a giving proposition as well as receiving. It is receiving in more than one way for the students because it is helping to put them through college money-wise.

The varsity quartet is one of the busiest groups that work out of the public relations office. They are constantly on the go to various clubs, churches, rallies, and open houses.

FTA To Observe Class Exhibition

Gardie Kealoha's sixth grade class from Wilson grade school, at which he is cadeting, will give a demonstration next Tuesday, March 18, in the Hardwick Union building.

The demonstration will cover the geophysical year and will be sponsored by Future Teachers of America.

The 27 pupils have been studying the geophysical year as a unit in their regular school work because of it being pertinent. They have divided into committees and have constructed charts.

This demonstration has been given to the Parent-Teacher association, over television, at two school assemblies, and to the Gonzaga university cadets.

Kealoha's master teacher and the youngsters' regular teacher is Mrs. Roy Hansen.

Dorm To Improve Yard with Flowers

The Westminster dorm council has appointed a committee to improve and re-landscape certain areas around the living quarters. Chuck Strawn was named chairman of the committee.

The group started the external improvements last fall by adding a dorm sign and a flower encasing around the bottom of the sign. They put in new shrubs at the entrance and trimmed the shrubs which were already there.

They are now continuing on a more aggressive basis with the installation of an automatic sprinkling system in the back court. This will be done by the school.

Following this, they will be able to make arrangements for enough special grass to seed the whole court. "It would be a kind that could take a beating and still grow in the sand," Strawn said.

The Arcadia Feed and Seed store donated 42 rose bushes. They will be planted mainly in the court area.

It is hoped that the concrete wall will be painted, and this will finally complete the improvements which will give the men a place to study and to hold meetings.

An attempt will be made to acquire picnic tables and other lawn equipment, with the men supplying whatever labor is required. This is one more step in the program of improving and unifying the dorm.

Sincerely,
Alice Simpson

the Whitworthian

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Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 21, 1958

No. 18

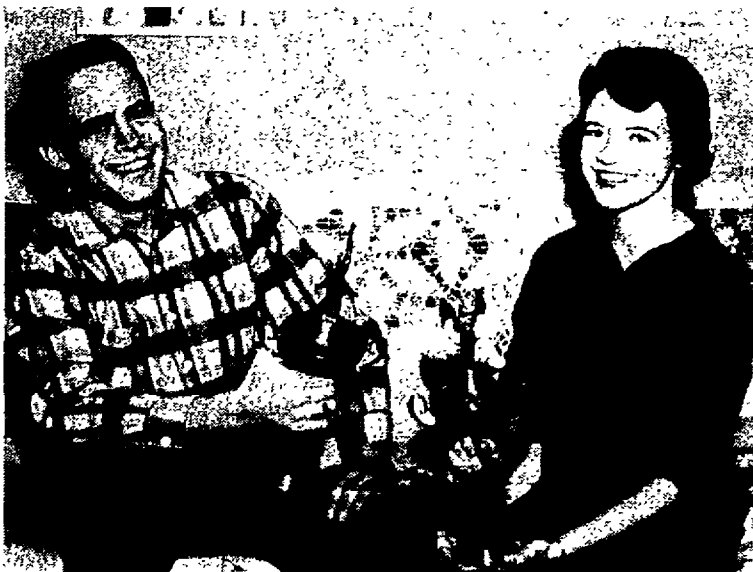
Orators Place In Tournament

Two Whitworth students came out with high honors in the Western State Speech tournament held at Linfield college, March 6-8.

Sandy Joseph, a senior, placed third in her division of oral interpretation. John Lagos, though he did not place, was in the finals of the competition in after-dinner speaking.

Other Whitworth students who participated in the various events of the tournament included Geri Kandler, oral interpretation and oratory; Ranko Iwamoto, oratory; and Daisy Henry, Margaret Ewell, George Carpenter, and Sam Adams, debate.

Dr. Mark Lee and Prof. Robert Cleath of Whitworth's speech department accompanied the group on the trip to McMinnville, Ore.



"Top Awards" for the fall semester academic achievements go to the Town women and Lancaster hall for the men. Holding the trophies are Doug Rich, president of Lancaster, and Carol Beam, representing the women.

Outdoor Chapel To Seat 600 After Class Jumps Obstacle

by Helen Bengtson

Whitworth college's outdoor chapel, a project of the junior class, is becoming a reality due to the combined efforts of the outdoor chapel committee, the surveying class, and volunteer laborers.

Dean Lannigan and Don Werner, co-chairmen of the project, encourage all men to spend several hours each Saturday on the project. All classes have contributed laborers. The women do their part by serving hot cocoa and doughnuts to the men.

The site, located adjacent to the barbecue pit, has been leveled and packed after nearly 30 loads of dirt was hauled onto the slope for leveling purposes.

Working closely with the volunteers for the past four weeks has been Prof. John Carlson's surveying class.

Nearly 100 tons of concrete will be used in the construction of the outdoor chapel. Forty-six prestressed concrete benches, identical to the seats to be placed in the baseball park of the Spokane Indians, will provide seating space for 600 people.

Financing the project is the major obstacle to overcome. The junior class has sponsored several all-school activities and has sev-

Schedule Causes Calendar Change

"Macbeth," the Hallmark playhouse film version of the Shakespearean play, originally scheduled for tonight, is to be shown next Friday night, March 28. The change in the social calendar is due to a scheduling error.

Plans for this weekend also called for an exchange talent assembly from Eastern Washington College of Education. This activity has been postponed.

As a substitution for the cancellations, Roy Dimond, manager of the Hardwick Union building, is offering a "special" for Saturday night only. Milk shakes and hamburgers will be 19 cents—20 cents with tax, and sundaes (any flavor) will be 14 cents.

The social committee, under the chairmanship of student body vice-president Olga Stray, made the arrangements for the reduced prices which will be available from 8 p.m. to midnight only.

eral more in the planning stage to raise additional funds

Barbara McIntosh and Peggy Cowles are co-chairmen of an all-school talent show to be given Saturday, April 19. The movie "Friendly Persuasion" will be shown sometime in May.

A class meeting will be held in the HUB banquet room at 11 a.m., Thursday, March 27. "All juniors should plan to attend, as this is the most important class meeting of the year," George Carpenter, class president, said.

Lee To Hold Try-Outs For 'Lark' Male Parts

Special try-outs for 15 male parts in "The Lark," Whitworth's spring play, will be held twice today.

Prof. Mark Lee, who will direct the play, asks to see men interested in a part at 4 or 7 p.m. in his office today. Lee cannot release the results of the women's try-outs which were held last week until the cast is completed.

Rehearsals for "The Lark" will begin after spring vacation. The play is scheduled for May 22, 23, and 24.

Traditions, Rules, Regulations, Policies

President Clarifies Restriction Mysteries; Regulations, Rules Hold Practical Purpose

The following is a statement issued from the administration through President Frank F. Warren's office in answer to the question "Why do the present rules, regulations, and traditions exist?"

The student body exec has reviewed the information and sanctioned its appearance before the students. It is hoped that this explanation will alleviate any dissatisfaction which was present.

by President Warren

Every home, college, and church has its own individual traditions and customs. Uniformity is not the genius of America. Differences between institutions, do not necessarily mean one is entirely right while another is all wrong.

Dies With Non-Compulsion
In the early history of America, our church-related colleges followed a general plan. As time passed each college took on its own individual pattern. At first all had daily compulsory chapel. But in many colleges, largely because of pressure groups, attendance become optional, and in many cases, chapel ceased to be a part of college life. So today in many so-called "Christian colleges," chapel is all but lost. An occasional convocation now takes the place of a worship period attended by all.

We, too, have some policies which are as old as the college. They have nothing to do with the land grant which made our beautiful campus possible. One policy

is that social dancing is not a part of our program.

Never in a policy statement has the administration of the college been critical of students who danced before coming to the college. But it has felt that there were other social activities not questioned by some churches, parents, and patrons, that could provide adequate entertainment for students.

Poses More Problems

In those colleges where the main social activity is dancing, the problems faced by the college often are far more serious than any problems suggested by critics of our present social program.

There have been strong critics and few defenders of those who use tobacco. Because it is a habit being more and more criticized by men of science, we feel that we should continue doing all in our power to curtail its use.

Communication Lacking

Evidently, Whitworth college has missed the opportunity of informing students as to the reason that we are honestly endeavoring to discourage its use. The Board of Trustees of the college is entrusted with the responsibility of establishing, maintaining, and changing existing rules and regulations. I am not aware of any impending change in the thinking of the members of the Board of Trustees. Neither the president, nor the faculty, nor the students has the right to alter basic rules, customs, and change.

We have endeavored to take a middle-of-the-road policy concern-

AKX, Lancaster Earn Fall Academic Honors

Presentation of trophies to the living groups with the highest grade-point averages was the scheduled feature in this morning's chapel services; with the women's honors going to Town women, with a 2.95, and the men's to Lancaster hall, with a 2.78. Carol Beam, Town club secretary, received the award for the women, and Lancaster's president, Doug Rich, the men's.

Chairman Speaks

Before the winners were announced, a brief history of the Academic Achievement committee, program directors, and an outline of future plans was given by Helen Bengtson, committee chairman.

"Object of the presentation of the academic achievement trophy is two-fold. It is to give recognition to outstanding scholastic achievement, and to promote interest in this semester's competition," Miss Bengtson stated.

This was the first time the town students, along with Letterman-Lanning, were included in the competition. Previous holders of the trophy were Nason and West Warren, in the fall of 1956. No names were added in the spring of 1957 due to technical difficulties.

Top All Averages

In last fall's competition the women not only had the top average in Town Women's club—2.95, but the top four averages, and a comparative over-all supremacy of 2.791 to 2.631. This could be a special incentive to the males this semester.

The committee will carry over into next fall, and it includes some past members as well as new ones appointed by the department heads. All of the appointments have not been made as yet. When completed, the committee will total around 20 members.

Plans include a student survey covering Whitworth life in general, and scholastic features concerning whether or not the students are being challenged. Jim Klein is in charge of this sub-committee. Polls will be conducted some time this spring.

HUB Case Suggested

Due to feeling on the part of committee members that the scholarship trophies would be "lost" in the gym showcases, and that the groups have no adequate place for display, plans are being discussed for a separate case, possibly in the HUB, where they can be properly shown. Al Jones is in charge of this committee.

Five Return From Confab With Science

Four Whitworth college students and one faculty member returned from the annual Borah conference held Wednesday and yesterday at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Those who represented Whitworth at the conference were Jack Christensen, a junior history major from Davenport, Wash.; Dale Burgeson, a sophomore history major from Bellevue, Wash.; Gene Lorenson, a sophomore history major from Spokane; Jim Glennon, a sophomore education major from Emmett, Ida., and Prof. Robert Cleath, head of the speech department.

Senator William Edgar Borah consistently fought against war and set up a fund to have the situation studied further. Although the idea is idealistic, the conference is run on an up-to-date level, discussing problems and situations of war and how to secure peace.

Because of this year being the geophysical year, this conference was centered around the advancement of science and how it will effect the security of future peace. "Science, society, and security," was the theme of the confab.

From the Desk of the President . . .

Warren Names Administration People In Reply to Probing Student Requests

The question has recently been raised as to "who is the administration?" This question cannot be answered by naming one person. The president of the college is the chief administrator of the college, but the Board of Trustees, the president, and those appointed to specific responsibilities make up the administration of the entire college.

The president has an administrative committee which meets weekly in the interest of the smooth running of the college. It consists of the president as chairman, and is composed by Deans Alvin Quall, Marion Jenkins, and R. Fenton Duvall. Other members include J. Paul Snyder, business manager; professors John LaCoste, Gustav Schlauch, and David Dilworth, and Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions, and Raymond Brahm, public relations director. Miss Estella Baldwin is secretary of the group.

This committee, at the invitation of the president, assists in the administration of the college. In the absence of the president, the dean is the chairman.

Kampus Takes Kone-Kicking As Outlet for Frustrations

by JoAnne Kreene

Pine cones may not be the biggest things to have hit this campus (though if properly aimed, they sure feel like it), but Kicking them has surely proved the biggest boon to Whitworth's troubles since far-yon days of Open Libraries and One-Hour Courses with One Hour's Work.

Few can fully realize the endless social and psychological implications of Pine Cone Kicking, though the name of almost any Whitworth student is practically synonymous with Pine Cone Kicker.

Rules Noted

For the uninitiated, elementary rules are first noted herewith:

(1) Always keep within eight feet of the line of play (i.e., straight line from Warren to dining hall or library, HUB to McMillan, etc.). If cone is lost, player may cheat by kicking in on someone else's line of play, or play ahording to Koyle by starting over on return trip.

(2) To insure proper form, always effect good emotional transfer to cone. In its innumerable incarnations, cones are good for frustrated Kickers to severely punish broken dates, flunked tests, beet salad, empty mail boxes, locked HUB doors, or miscalculated hustles.

For the more advanced Cone Kickers, following is description of projects, successful completion of which are required for membership in the SPEPCKW (Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Pine Cone Kicking at Whitworth):

Kick More Carefully

(1) Kick one cone in straight line from McMillan to library, in not more than 15 kicks. (2) Send cone from front sidewalk to Warren hall porch in one kick. (3) Kick two cones simultaneously, one per foot. (4) Squash all cones lying in eight-foot swath across loop in any direction to insure against pursuance of this childish pastime by any who may be following.

Being one of those nebulous meeting-less, group-less groups which has been rising in power of late should detract in no way from the power and influence of mem-

bers of SPEPCKW. Completion of the above projects can entitle you to membership and participation in such worthwhile endeavors as the spreading of new and exciting games, such as Kick the Cone, Hide and Go Kick, and Drop the Handkercone—which games, incidentally, should be included in any anthology on the subject.

Evidence Detected

Real evidence of Pine Cone Cickness is detected by one of two things (1) unquenchable yen for this kicking manner of clearing zig-zag path across loop, and (2) ever-present circles before eyes, in concentric patterns with bull's eyes. Nearest ponderosa and/or pedestrian, watch out!

Next chance encounter of three or more SPEPCKW members in loop will end in consideration of group's most imminent problem: upcoming campus clean-up day. Shades of cone-less Kickers! May we suggest the Little Spokane drive, just for kicks?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"MATH 'F', PSYC 'F', ENGLISH 'F', AN 'A' 'C' IN PHYS ED — JUST SHOWS YA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YA SPEND ALL YER TIME STUDYIN' ONE SUBJECT."

Teacher Tells Tale of Cadet Training Time; 'Janie' Favors First-Graders for Future

by Pat O'Donahue

A head of red hair bobbing above a bunch of visiting sixth graders was the glimpse which this reporter finally caught of senior objective, Jane Sheppard.

Jane was dispensing refreshments to the students of Mrs. Roy Hansen, Wilson grade school, following a Future Teachers of America meeting. The walls were covered with charts made by the students, displaying what they had learned about the earth during this international geophysical year. (They have also demonstrated their knowledge of science on television).

Answers Questions

It was a science project, and after they had demonstrated their charts, the kids answered questions asked by the college students on such subjects as volcanoes, antarctica, rockets, and space satellites. They know the answers, too!

At any rate, it seemed very appropriate to locate Jane in such surroundings. This 21-year-old Spokaneite is president of FTA this year and teaching is a very important part of her life. Jane majored in elementary education, with broad areas in language arts and social studies.

She attended John Rogers high school, where she met her fiance, Mike Hussey, also a Whitworth

senior and future teacher. However, there are a couple of interesting differences—Jane is an active Young Democrat and Hussey helped found the Whitworth Young Republican club. She is a Presbyterian while Hussey is a Baptist.

Overlook Differences

They believe that these differences can be overcome (or overlooked) and they plan to be married sometime this fall, anyway!

Besides her work in FTA, Jane has been active in Pirettes, Phi Alpha, and Town club, where she once was secretary. She was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and has also served on the Associated Women Students evaluation committee and the Women's Conference nominating committee, and as a conference cabin leader.

Accompanies Chorus

Music is also an interest of Jane's. She plays the piano and is accompanist for the Mendelssohn—Bel Conto civic chorus. And in the college orchestra, she played the string bass. Jane also collects stamps and postcards.

During summers, she used to work at the Washington Trust bank as teller, bookkeeper, etc.—everything one works at in a bank, but stresses that this was just as "vacation relief."

She is really sold on the first



Word Made Flesh

"Finally, you must all live in harmony, be sympathetic, loving each other as brothers."

Who can say, "I love all as my brother?"

Can the student who ignores the requests of roommate or friend for quiet or what-have-you say "I love all as . . . ?"

Can the student who ridicules another for his religious beliefs or social principles say "I love all as . . . ?"

Can the student who refuses a speaker in chapel the courtesy of staying awake during his talk say "I love all as . . . ?"

Who can say, "I live in harmony with all, and am in sympathy with their problems, and love everyone as my brother?"

Administration Aids Rapport

On the first page of this week's issue of the *Whitworthian* is an article from Dr. Frank F. Warren which could be taken as the answer to the persistent querying of students about, "What is administrative policy?" If the statement of this week does nothing else, it should establish rapport between the administration and the students.

Perhaps the situation goes deeper than meets the surface glance. True, particular items are cited and answers desired, but is this the true problem? Yes, answers should be known to these questions, but there is something more significant.

If a tradition is a real tradition, then no explanation should be necessary. Perhaps our traditions are not established or obvious enough to be observed without a diagram. Then that is the fault of the tradition and its originator.

If a rule is a real rule, like no smoking and no drinking, then no explanation should be necessary.

The administration has given the student body the benefit of knowing why we have the rules we do have, and the student body can give the administration the benefit of respecting them. The answers to the smoking and drinking questions are obvious. Most campuses, whether they carry the title of Christian college or not, will not allow any student to have possession of liquor in his room, let alone just appear on the premises inebriated. As for the smoking, who wants a singed sanctuary?

Now that the students have the answers to the ever-present idea of social dancing, it would be a good idea to let well enough alone.

To entering classes in the future, it might be a good idea to tell them the reasons behind the "why's" so that this same situation won't recur. This is a school for the college crowd, and it has a right to know the authority for the regulations. Now that rapport has been established, don't let the school suffer from slipping communication.

Road Ruts Roar for Rapid Repairs

If you want to get into a rut, all you have to do is to take the road on the south side of the Hardwick Union building. Not only is the trip uncomfortable to make because of a crushed cranium after so much bouncing, but it is hard on the General Motors products.

There are also road dents in pavement circling the loop. It isn't that students mind meeting Waterloos, but Pitfalls are different.

A repaired road would up the prestige and looks of the campus, not to mention the disposition of the drivers who dare to drop in on the dazzling campus.

SEATO Stresses Solidarity Rather Than Military Power

by Dave Henderson

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is a feeble instrument of defense. But it is better than nothing, as the current conference in Manila shows, and the presence of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the meeting demonstrates the importance that the United States places in this regional association.

Boosts Solidarity

Association is probably the best descriptive word, for SEATO is an expression of regional solidarity rather than an actual military forces like NATO. It has a military committee but no actual armed units ready for action under a single command.

It seems rather odd that SEATO should be devoting its time to promoting a summit meeting when it is confronted with two pressing problems in its own area.

The first is the Indonesian civil war; the second is communist expansion. Indonesia is in the midst of political and economic chaos because of mismanagement on the part of President Sukarno and his inept politicians.

Reds' Prove Threat

Under the guise of Sukarno's "guided democracy," the communists would have a good chance to take over most of Indonesia and thus acquire one of the top prizes of Southeast Asia. This, one should think, is a matter of

prime importance to the SEATO powers.

Today the communists in Asia, under the Peiping-Moscow leadership, are bent on pursuing the same goal as the Japanese. What happens if Sukarno's "guided democracy" converts Indonesia into a communist satellite?

Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Thailand, who are free neighbors, must take urgent steps to protect themselves. These steps should be the first order of business at Manila. The two main instruments that SEATO should use are money and military force.

US Holds Strength

Moscow knows that none of the SEATO powers would attack either Russia or Red China. But in matters of defense, the main strength would have to come from the United States. Britain and Australia might help. France is practically impotent.

However, it is unlikely that the situation would involve military force except in instances like the Indonesian civil war. More probable is the use of money for the elimination of widespread poverty.

The idea is to demonstrate that freedom offers a better way of life than communism. It's a great opportunity for SEATO, and an idea that Americans can't afford to write off as a "give-away."

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Facetious Say . . .

Whitworth is called the match factory because it has so many sparking spots.

Exams only lead to piece of mind.

The navy's new theme song is "I'm Going to Moon Over You."

From the looks of the responses to items that have appeared in this news sheet, last week's paper is not a dead issue.

Couples Tell Nuptial Plans

Ann Swyter, secretary to Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, has revealed her recent engagement to A/2c Bill Mason of Geiger Air Force base.

Miss Swyter, of Spokane, is a graduate of Kelsey-Baird Business school and attended Whitworth in 1955-56. She has been secretary to Warren since September, 1957.

The wedding is planned for June of 1959, following Mason's discharge. The couple plan to reside in Chicago.

More than the Irish were out to celebrate St. Patrick's day this year on the Whitworth campus. Last Monday night Norma Sawyer, a transfer senior from Bob Jones university, announced her engagement to Ron Zell during a meeting in Ballard hall.

Miss Sawyer, from Lewiston, Ida., is cadeting at Whitworth elementary school this semester. Zell, a graduate of Bob Jones university, is presently employed as Youth for Christ director in Champaign-Urbana, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

McMillan hall was filled with excitement Monday night after Marilyn Taylor, a sophomore in sociology, revealed her engagement to Keith Weaver, a junior from Anacortes, Wash., who is majoring in business administration.

The tentative wedding date is scheduled for June of 1959 at Baltimore, Md., Miss Taylor's home.

Movie To Start Dorm Party

"Lots of fun and good food" is in store for Whitworth hall men and their dates tomorrow night. The party will begin when they attend, as a group, the movie "Cowboy," at the Post theater.

Following the show they will go to Madge's Hedge House for a "delicious chicken dinner," according to Kay Brown, dorm president.

Because of the size of the group, discounts have been received at both the Post theater and the Hedge House. "The men have been looking forward to a party like this for a long time," Brown said.

Ed Stone, party chairman, has made all the arrangements.

Groups Name Deadline for Petitions; AWS Reorganizes Office Structure

Elections for Associated Men and Women Students of Whitworth college will be held after chapel on Friday, March 28. The petitions for the varied offices of these two groups will be available today, and are due in hands of Dorothy Clark or Chuck Hayden by Tuesday, March 25.

Each petition, when properly filled out, should contain 50 signatures. As in previous ASWC elections, no person may sign more than one petition for any one office or that signature becomes void. There is to be no campaigning during these elections.



'Making Music' for her junior recital is Caroline Decker. The program will be Monday evening at 8 in the Fine Arts building.

Statement Explains Policies In Answer to Recent Queries

(continued from page 1)
favor a double set of standards. If we are going to allow our men to smoke in their rooms, then we should also provide smoking rooms for our women.

Beyond debate, smoking is a hazard in a frame building. Six of our present dormitories are made of wood. We are convinced, after careful investigation, that the majority of our students do not want this one simple rule changed. Our supporting clientele, our ministers, and the majority of the parents who send their sons and daughters here do not want this tradition dropped.

Any college, Christian by name, should have a firm rule concerning the use of alcohol. We will make no compromise whatsoever on this matter. The catalog (page 26) reads, "Students shall not use intoxicating liquors at any time."

If a student insists upon breaking this rule, then the administration has but one alternative, and that is to terminate the student's residence at Whitworth.

Many colleges with no strong religious affiliation are unwaveringly firm on the matter of drinking. Today the use of alcohol has become a major threat to the life and welfare of our American people.

At all cost, we shall enforce this rule. Our refusal to compromise a few years ago cost our

basketball team a trip to Kansas City.

Every student knows or should know before coming to Whitworth its stands on these issues. Ignorance is no excuse, for the catalog is clear. Moreover, every student signed an application blank which contains a "Statement of Purpose," and which also states, "I pledge myself in hearty accord with the best life of the college. I understand that violation of this pledge is sufficient cause for dismissal."

Therefore, it is our conviction that students now critical of the college for its few rules and regulations should either conform to the present pattern or transfer as soon as possible to a college more in line with what they want.

It has taken years to build this strong Christian college. It would not take long to tear it down.

Student Will Present Junior Piano Recital

Caroline Decker will present her junior year piano recital Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Miss Decker plans to play a total of nine numbers. She will be assisted in two of the selections by a second pianist, Sandra Pearson.

Her numbers will be "In Thee Is Gladness," by Bach; "Passacaglia," by Handel; "Prelude in C Minor," by Bach; "Sonata Op. 90," by Beethoven; "Capriccio," by Brahms; "Prelude," by Kabalevsky; and "General Lavine-Eccentric," by Debussy.

Band To Play Pops Concert

The Spokane Symphonic band, under the direction of Prof. James C. Carlsen, will play a pops concert, Tuesday, March 25, in the Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m., with admission being free.

The program will feature Broadway musical show selections and Latin American numbers. Of the latter, there will be "España," "Malaquena," and "Lady of Spain," a consistently popular tune.

There will be the solos, novelties, and standard marches that are expected of every band concert. The feature piece for the evening will be John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

This will be the second concert for the 35-member band. Carlsen, director of the Whitworth college band, originated the group last fall through the college music department. The members are largely post-college musicians, with a few college and high school players from local schools. Several of the band members are professional musicians, and "the rest are quite competent," Carlsen said.

The band has had only six rehearsals to whip the concert into shape.

For her feature number she will play "Concerto in G Minor," by Mendelssohn.

Miss Decker is a junior from Pueblo, Colo. She is majoring in music and has been playing the piano for 15 years. She says her favorite type of music in popular instrumental.

Miss Decker also sings in the choir and plays the drums in the college band. She played the piano for chapel last semester.

She is presently studying under Mrs. Anna J. Carrel.

The recital is open to the public.

Johnson To Lead Festival Vocalists

Prof. Milton E. Johnson, music department head, will be guest director for the mass chorus festival at Ritzville, Wash., March 22.

The festival, composed of singers from the public high schools of Adams and Lincoln counties, will feature both sacred and secular music. The selections will include such numbers as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which will be accompanied by trumpets and percussion.

In the secular realm, the choir will sing "Some Enchanted Evening," and the Negro spiritual, "Good News."

It is estimated that from 500 to 600 singers will participate in the festival.

Leditors

Dear Editor,

I count myself among the "select" group of students you referred to in your last editorial. However, I wasn't unbelievably enlightened by the editorial. Instead, I would like to clear up its muddy texture.

The 1957 entering freshmen had an average of 3.25, but how many of these freshmen came from small schools where the average "C" or "D" student would be intelligent enough to receive a 4.0? There is no mention made of this.

Why is Whitworth overtaking other schools academically? The idea is grandious, but verification falls far short. As for selectivity of students, upon what basis are they selected: looks, money, desires?

Perhaps you could explain the method of selecting them. Increase of individual research by

instructors—where? when?

Is one example enough to verify Whitworth's graduates as doing as well as other graduates? Perhaps the individual mentioned had an inherent quality which is missing in everyone else, or Harvard isn't as tough as we think.

Are grades the index to academic standards? Is a 4.0 student more academic than the 3.0? Is so, why? Please explain, I can't understand, I was only on the honor roll.

A. Nonymous

Ed. My source of information was Dean Quall and a variety of statistics and notes taken from other schools as well as from Whitworth. Only those people who attend their classes know about the individual research and are nominated to do same. Congratulations on making the honor roll.

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Squad Trains For Baseball

With 25 prospects turning out for spring training, Coach Paul Merkle's baseballers took to the out-of-doors last Friday. Also on hand for the work-outs was a newcomer to the pitching staff—an automatic moundsman.

This is the first time that a pitching machine has been utilized by Whitworth, and it is hoped that it will save much time and also the arms of the members of the squad.

This year's schedule is one of the toughest ever undertaken by the Pirates, and it includes such northwest baseball powers as Seattle university, Idaho, Seattle Pacific, Gonzaga university, and Eastern and Central Washington colleges of education.

Merkel hopes to have three inter-squad contests before the initial encounter against the University of Idaho, April 15 at Moscow. The first inter-squad game is scheduled for today, weather permitting.

Nine lettermen are on hand, but none of them is a pitcher. Still, the hurling picture is far from pessimistic, with Leroy Levesque, sophomore transfer student from Oregon State college, the leading prospect. Also seeking mound duty are converted outfielder Grant Sherman, senior; Ed Hicks, senior; Dale Roberts, sophomore; and Mac Swanson, freshman.

Returning lettermen include catcher Ron Lince, infielders Ken Wittenburg, Al Koetje, Al Bare, and Max Sinn, and outfielders Ed McGuire, Steve Fox, and Gene Freeburg.

Other candidates for the Buc nine are Blaine Bennett, Pete Johnson, Dave Koetje, Jim and Jerry Breymeyer, Tucker Thompson, Bill Bennett, George Scott, Ron Giedt, John Habbestad, Dean McGuire, and Dick Cox.

Whit Hall Leads IM Basketball Play

Action was limited last week in intramural basketball play due to Spiritual Advance days, but in action March 6, Westminster No. 2 bowed to Whitworth No. 3 by a score of 28-16. Dave McNeal had six points for the losers, and Garth Shaw collected 10 for Whitworth.

The Staff and Faculty team forfeited to Washington No. 2, and Washington No. 1 forfeited to West Wing No. 1 because of a shortage of players.

In the pool tournament, Blaine Bennett has advanced to the semi-finals in singles, and Larry Hagen and Stan Blackwell have reached the semi-finals in doubles.

Following are the standings thus far in intramural hoop play:

"A" Teams			
	Won	Lost	
Whitworth No. 2	4	0	
Washington No. 2	3	3	
West Wing No. 1	4	2	
Westminster No. 1	3	2	
Lancaster	3	2	
Whitworth No. 1	3	3	
Staff and Faculty	1	6	
Washington No. 1	0	7	
"B" Teams			
	Won	Lost	
Town Club	4	1	
Goodsell	3	1	
Nelson	3	2	
Westminster No. 3	3	2	
West Wing No. 2	2	2	
Westminster No. 2	2	2	
Whitworth No. 3	1	4	
Washington No. 3	0	4	

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'Batting Stance' during spring training shows senior Gene Freeburg waiting for the next pitch. Baseball season in the Evergreen conference opens in April during spring vacation.

Pirates Boast Sports Star

by George Carpenter

You would think an athlete who ranks fourth in the nation and eighth in the world as a decathlon trackman might show some signs of realizing his accomplishments. Jim Klein has attained these heights in the track world, and yet he is as easy to talk to as your best buddy.

Klein got his start in track at Hoover high school in Glendale, Calif., under an inspiring coach. The high jump was his specialty in those days. His best effort in this event was a 6'2" leap, a jump that many college trackmen are still looking forward to.

Enters Service

After high school, Klein spent a short time at Grennell college in Iowa, before enlisting in the Air Force during the Korean war.

Pneumonia restricted track activities for nearly two years. By 1955 he was back on his feet, representing the Air Force in the all-service meet. He surprised the experts and the man who was supposed to win walking away, by tying for first place, soaring higher than any other time in his career—6'4".

More than the high jump was won in September of that year, when the former Miss Ann Wright, 1954 Whitworth Homecoming princess, became Mrs. Klein. "Marriage has helped me," Klein commented.

The following year, Klein performed for the men in blue in the decathlon. Only one man was able to gather more points in the eight events at the all-service contest, and this was Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic champion.

Holds Olympics Aspirations

The fall of 1956 found Klein out of the service and enrolled at a hometown school—Glendale junior college. National and international ranking were given Klein as a result of his performance at the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic union meet in Los Angeles, Calif. A first-place was received by Klein here. Later, in the nationals, he finished fourth.

When the 1960 Olympics roll around, Klein would like nothing better than to represent our country in the decathlon.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

If you would like to meet an athlete that can be an optimist and a pessimist at the same time, talk to a member of the Whitworth track team. Although the Buc cindermen have potentially one of the best teams in Pirate history, so does rival Eastern Washington College of Education.

Both schools will be fielding essentially the same men that shared the conference championship last season. In addition, both squads have new talent on their rosters. Heading the list of newcomers at EWCE is Tom Shelton, who runs a 49.1 quarter mile, and frosh Clyde Carpenter, two-time winner in the mile event at the state high school meet.

Western Washington College of Education cannot be left out of

Ball Players Get Awards At Tuesday's Banquet

Eleven members of this year's varsity basketball squad were presented their awards at the annual Basketball Awards banquet held last Tuesday at the Ridpath hotel in Spokane. Coach Bill Knuckles and assistant coach Paul Merkle also awarded trophies to two outstanding players.

The banquet commenced with the Invocation by Dean Alvin Quall, and words of welcome were given by Homer Cardle, president of the Whitworth Boosters club.

Entertainment was provided by the college varsity quartet. The coaches then made the presentations. Clarence Uphoff, director of athletics, gave the closing message and the benediction was given

by Quall.

Frank Herron, radio station KNEW disc jockey, was the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jeanne Green, head of the college dining hall, was the team's special guest in appreciation for her extra efforts on behalf of the squad during the season.

Fourth-year awards were given to Captain Al Kbetje, Max Sinn, and Bob Gray. The fourth-year award is a "W" blanket with a star on it for each year. Larry Reid received his third-year award and Jack Alzina his second. Dick Brahams, Phil Rich, Al Moss, Dave Morley, Bill Gilbert, and Phil Boehm each received his first award.

Knuckles presented Koetje with a trophy for being voted the most valuable player by his teammates and a trophy for being captain for the past season.

Koetje is the last player to act as captain for the entire year. In the future, the captains will be chosen for each game and then an honorary captain will be selected at the end of the season.

Sinn was awarded the trophy for being chosen the inspirational member of the team, and Merkle presented him a special hatchet award, signifying him as the hatchet man of the team with 109 fouls.

the picture. They also feel this could be their year since the arrival of several top-flight trackmen.

The newest member of Coach Paul Merkle's pitching staff is slated to see more action than any other chucker on the squad without playing a game. For the first time, Whitworth has an automatic pitcher for batting practice. It is hoped this machine will give the regular moundsmen more rest for games.

The Pirate track team will get its first taste of competition of the season when it journeys to Pullman for the Washington State college invitational meet this weekend. Participating schools will include some from Idaho as well as from Washington. The mild spring has aided the runners in their workouts.



'Versatile' member of the Whit track team is Jim Klein, junior transfer student from Glendale junior college.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 28, 1958

No. 19

Lee Releases 'Lark' Names

On May 22, 1958, the Cowles Memorial auditorium stage will be transformed into a British court of the 14th century as the English hierarchy stamps out the life of one of France's noblest martyrs, Jeanne d'Arc.

This production includes nine female parts and 15 male roles. Carrying the lead of Joan in "The Lark", is Peggy Cowles. Other leading parts include those of Ted Clark as Warrick, Bob Crist as Cauchon, and Bob Mossman as Charles the Dauphin.

The remainder of the cast will consist of the following: Joan's mother, played by Daisy Henry; the Promoter, Dave Brockman; the Inquisitor, Dave Cutting; Brother Ladvenu, Stu Taylor; Robert deBeaudricourt, Milt Erway; Agnes Sorel, Karen Girnus; the Little Queen, Gerri Kandler; Queen Yolande, Jackie Howard; the Archbishop of Reims, Dean Lannigan; Captain La Hire, Frank Tremmel; and the ladies of the court, Landa Bruns, Irma Bengston, and Carolyn Cole.



'Giving Concerts' throughout the west on its coming tour down the coast will be the Whitworth A Cappella choir. The group will leave in the afternoon of Easter Sunday, and return home April 14. The home concert will be presented April 15. This home evening concert may include some of the choir's optional numbers such as "The Last Words of David," by Thompson; the light folksong, "Nellie Bly," by Stephen Foster, and the Whitworth A Cappella choir standard, "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen. The tour will start with an away from home appearance in Pilot Rock, Ore., and will conclude the road trip with a concert in Yakima, Wash.

Advertisers Start Fraternity For Students, Professionals

Fifteen Whitworth students are charter members of the new chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, and were initiated at the same time the group officially came into being.

All new members, including both Whitworth students and professional advertising men of Spokane, took part in the initial installation and initiation program of the chapter in special ceremonies held in the auditorium at the Washington Water Power company Monday evening.

Ceremonies were conducted by three present members of the organization who are in local advertising work. They were Don

Alexander, Dan Eagle, and Randall Johnson.

Whitworth students initiated included Dick Bennett, Dick Brahmans, Larry Charneski, Robert Cleveland, Bill Cole, John Cole, John Eacho, Bernard Haubold, Ed Hicks, Ralph Kingma, Dave Martin, Ken Sloan, William Wilson, Bill Wuerch, and Jim Yokom.

ADS is for any college man (or professionals may apply) who is interested in the field of advertising. This will not necessarily mean a major or minor in the subject, according to Prof. Robert Sprague of Whitworth's advertising department.

The 15 students initiated Monday are charter members, Sprague emphasized. Hereafter, prospective members will be voted upon by the group. No requirement concerning year in college will be made.

This chapter, which will be known as the Arthur L. Madsen chapter of ADS, is the sixty-third in the nation to be so activated. It is the only active chapter in eastern Washington, Sprague revealed.

Institutions Receive Monetary Grants From ALCOA Foundation Fund

Whitworth college was among the three colleges and universities to receive a \$500 grant from the ALCOA foundation, according to an announcement made today by the Aluminum Company of America.

Other colleges and universities to receive grants included Gonzaga university, Whitman college, and Seattle university.

In addition to these grants, \$1500 has been given to the Association of Non-tax-supported Colleges and Universities in Washington, Inc., at Seattle. This grant will be shared with ten colleges and universities.

Independent colleges in Oregon have received grants totaling \$2500 from the foundation.

Grants in Washington and Ore-

Staff Takes Vacation During Spring Recess

A semi-annual occurrence—**exams, in addition to the Good Friday holiday, which precedes spring vacation, will cause the temporary discontinuance of the publishing of the Whitworthian.**

The next paper will appear April 18 after the spring recess. Until the next issue, the Whitworthian staff would like to wish you a vivacious vacation.

Exec Sets New Program of Activity and Office Limitation; Policy To Aid Student Study Load, Campus Participation

A new program of activity and office limitation has been passed by the student council and will go into effect immediately, Bob Gray, ASWC president, revealed this week.

The purpose of the new plan is two-fold, according to Gray.

"First," he said, "it is to prevent students from becoming overloaded with extra-curricular activities and having a slump result in his academic load."

"Secondly, it is to make it pos-

Choir To Visit Coast During 2-Week Tour

Whitworth college's 45-voice A Cappella choir will leave for a 16-day tour of Oregon and California from April 6 through 21.

Prof. Milton Johnson will direct the group. This will be the first time Johnson has directed the choir on tour.

A nine-piece brass ensemble, directed by Prof. James C. Carlsen, will go with the choir. This group will participate in the opening number, "Jubilate Deo," by Giovanni Gabrielli, for eight-part choir and brass ensemble.

The ensemble will also play "Three Pieces," by Johann Pezel. It is the first time this type of group has accompanied the choir on tour.

The tour, which will cover ap-

proximately 3500 miles round trip, will begin in Pilot Rock, Ore., and end in Yakima, Wash., the only tour stop in Washington. The home concert will given April 21 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Raymond Brahmans, director of public relations for Whitworth, will accompany the group and act as tour manager.

The choir will travel by chartered bus and automobile, and will be entertained by the host churches.

The Whitworth A Cappella choir has, through the years, presented concerts in all the major cities of the west coast and in the Rocky mountain area.

The program is varied, ranging from works of 16th century masters to compositions of contemporary musicians.

The program will include:

- I
"Jubilate Duo" ----- Gabrielli
Choir and brass ensemble
- II
"Passion According to St. John" ----- Victoria
Gary Heilsberg, narrator
"Lamb of God" ----- Morley
- III
"Song of Passion" ----- Oldrayd
"To Thee I Lift My Soul...Barber
(Psalm 25)
"Psalm 150" ----- Neubury
- IV
"Three Pieces" ----- Pezel
1. Intrade
2. Sarabande
3. Bal
- V
"Jesus, Priceless Treasure" --- Bach
"Hallelujah, Amen" ----- Handel
- VI (a)
Folk Songs
Hungarian—
"Finding A Husband" --- Bartok
German—
"I'd Enter Your Garden" ----- Brahms
"The Fiddler"
"How Sad Flow the Streams"
American—
"Li'l Liza Jane"
or VI (b)
Hymn Settings
"For All the Saints" --- Williams
"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" --- Woodbury
"O Thou In Whose Presence" ----- Cain

Campus Clean-up Details Are Told

"Campus day . . . steak breakfast . . . clean-up campus . . . swimming . . . golf," are current mumblings spoken by upperclassmen and not understood by freshmen and transfer students.

Campus day, a Whitworth tradition of "sweeping the campus clean," will be celebrated on April 16, the Wednesday after students return from spring vacation, Dick Barney and Sue Gilmore, co-chairmen for the event, announced.

Alarm clocks will clang at 5:30 a.m., when every student will don "grubby" clothes and meet at 6 a.m., for a steak breakfast at Pirates' cove. The breakfast is planned by the Town club.

After breakfast, skit entertainment will be given in front of the science hall. With this early-morning "kick-off," clean-up festivities will begin.

The outdoor work (raking and picking up pine cones, included) will finish at 11:30 a.m. Labor will be alleviated all morning by amplified hi-fi music, and at mid-morning by a coffee-doughnut-punch snack, delivered to the areas by a fleet of refreshment trucks.

Students will eat dinner as usual in the dining room at 6 p.m.

"We guarantee sunshine . . . all day long," Barney said.

AWS To Vote For Officials

Voting will begin today after chapel and continues until 4:30 p.m. for the all-important Associated Women Students offices.

The split chapel was designated for the introducing of the various candidates for office. Mrs. Vern Joss, president of the Spokane chapter of the American Association of University Women, presented membership cards to the senior women. Whitworth is accredited by this nationally-recognized organization.

Candidates for the various offices are as follows: President, Marilyn Krumm; vice-president, Sally Smith and Daisy Henry; secretary, Dianne Powers, Kathy Stephenson, and Pat Patterson; treasurer, Judy Morris and Marilyn Mingo; public relations chairman, Jackie Howard, Muriel Brown, and Glee Lago; social chairman, Sue Gilmore and Karen Stonehacker; and service chairman, Janet Anderson, Joyce Thomas, Pat Mohler, and Audrey Wendlandt.

Petitions are still available for the Associated Men Student's offices. Not enough candidates have designated a desire to run for the various positions, and an election cannot be held until more men have stated a preference of office.

Students Schedule Vacation Program

A dinner and party for all Seattle area students and their parents is scheduled for the Bethany Presbyterian church, 1818 Queen Anne boulevard, in Seattle. The affair will be held April 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Purpose is a spring vacation get-together for Seattle area students, and an opportunity to complete organization of the Whitworth College Parents' club, which is composed of parents of present students who live in the Seattle area.

Parents are providing the food, and the Seattle students, the entertainment. (All this is free, by the way). Dr. Gustav Schlauch will be the featured speaker.

Kay Flynn and Pat Campbell are student committeemen on entertainment, and Mrs. Edward A. May, 3856 - 50th N.E., Seattle 5, is the chairman of the parents' committee in Seattle.

This is the first time that such an event has been planned, and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

Paper Relies Upon Rapport

A newspaper is only as effective as its readers make it, which brings this question to mind: How effective is the *Whitworthian*?

The editors and staff members know about the response to editorials and articles through "leditors" and occasional conversations. But the problem still remains: How many students and faculty members know anything about this news sheet?

The communication between the paper and the student body exec has been amazingly good, but somewhere along the line, the wires have sometimes been crossed concerning the academic departments and the paper.

The reason that certain items do not appear in the paper is because the deadline of Wednesday is not generally known, and information is received too late; and hard as the staff tries to cover all of the beats, some items do get by.

There is one request to be made. If you would like to see your name in print, there is one sure-fire way to do it. The people who work on the paper do not bite (except when a photographer refuses to take a picture), and anyone would welcome a "tip" as the newspaper jargon calls it.

This is the area that needs improvement as far as the *Whitworthian* and the rest of the school relations are concerned. The administration has done its share in the recent campaign to see that the students know how the school is run. The paper feels that it also has a responsibility.

There is no authentic way to know that the paper is failing in its mission or beginning to accomplish its purpose. The only criteria is through "leditors" and honest statements made by individuals who are brave enough to sign their names.

A two-way communication system works much better than a one-sided affair. The paper is anxious to do its part, but it still is a paper for the students, faculty, and administration; not just a headache for a few people.

Recess Marks Semester Half-way Point

It's hard to believe, but the spring semester is almost half over, and with the advent of this half-way point comes the inevitable exams and the always-welcome vacation.

The choir has the unique opportunity to work its way down the coast, while other students travel to home cities. Then there is the Optimist who declares that he is going to do his term papers, and just catch up on studies and coast for the rest of the semester. (What did you do for the first nine weeks anyway?)

Yes, the semester is half-way between no place and somewhere, and the staff would like to wish all of you a pleasant vacation. But please, be careful. The *Whitworthian* would hate to misplace any of its clientele. After all, who would write those "leditors"?



Word Made Flesh

"I'm a griper! I gripe about most anything! Listen to me! Listen as I say . . ."

"Such weather! Why did God make rain? It's so inconvenient and messy."

"What a meal! If I were head of this dining hall, I'd bet there'd be a few changes made."

"Chapel—chapel—chapel! Three times a week. Why doesn't the administration wake up and realize that I need that time to study?"

"This school is run like an institution! Seems to me if the administration knew what I knew about such things, they'd have a much easier time of it."

This person is a grumbler, always complaining about his lot in life. He lives to satisfy only himself, and to boast of his own arrogant ways.

Facetious Say . . .

In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts—of—mid-terms.

Some people say that "This just isn't my week," but when you have nine in a row, you begin to wonder.

"Edifice Wrecks" does not mean "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Israel Observes Anniversary Of Severance From Arabs

by Dave Henderson

Probably the most remarkable state in modern times in the free and sovereign republic of Israel, which is beginning the observance of its tenth anniversary of independence.

Here is a nation, heir to a centuries-old religious culture, that is surrounded by avowedly hostile Arab states, and in 1948 when independence was proclaimed, there didn't seem the slightest chance it could survive the untimely circumstances of its birth. However, during this decade, Israel has twice defeated its Arab enemies and at the same time achieved unparalleled economic and social progress. No other nation is known to have progressed so far in the face of so many obstacles.

Tells Dramatic Story

The story of human rehabilitation is moving and dramatic. The present population of about 2,000,000 is triple that of ten years ago, a rate of growing seldom, if ever, equalled.

More than a million Jews entered the country during this decade, and they were: survivors of Nazi persecution, immigrants from Eastern Europe, Jewish refugees from Arab countries, and seekers of adventure.

One of the big problems is supply of water. Yet, Israel has more than doubled the area of land under cultivation.

Nearly 65 per cent of the country's food needs are now met by its own farms. Several water projects have been built or are now under construction. A major one involving the Jordan river is blocked by Arab countries, also involved, simply because it would aid Israel.

Israel has also become the most industrialized country in the Middle East. Since 1954, the value of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM—HE'S TRYIN' TA SLUX FOR A TEST TUBE"

Pima Arrives Sans Feathers To Pursue Education, Track

by Jan Bradeen

Having been told that Bob Lewis, senior, was an Indian, a small boy turned to Bob and asked: "Where are your feathers?"

Bob left his "feathers" in Phoenix, Ariz., with the Pima tribe. There, his father is a Presbyterian minister.

Seeks Bridge for Gap

"One of the biggest problems today concerning my tribe," Bob said, "is to bridge the gap between the Pima Indians' culture and the American society."

Questioned further, Bob revealed that the Pima Indian thinks differently concerning social behavior, desires in life, and gen-

eral attitude towards problems.

"We don't have as many ulcers because we don't worry excessively," Bob said. "We are concerned, but not anxious."

Not many young men and women aspire to attend college, for generally their main purpose in life is to make a living and raise a family. Bob considers himself more than privileged to attend Whitworth. He is a sociology major.

Sam Adams, physical education instructor, has been one of the greatest influences in Bob's life. Sam's Drawl Impresses

"When Adams first came here last year, he called me over to him. In his long southern drawl, he asked me who I was and where I was from. I told him." Bob chuckled at this point of the story, "Sam just drawled out, 'What do you know, a real live Indian.'"

Bob spends a great deal of his time running on the track team. He usually runs the mile, and he is a member of the "W" club, exclusive for lettermen.

While he is not on campus, Bob probably is at the YMCA, where he spends an average of ten hours a week. There, he works with the young boys in the recreational program of the YMCA.

"Working with the boys is not only worth the experience, but is enjoyable," Bob said.

Teaches Sunday Class

Every now and then someone teases him about his nationality. In one instance, a young lad, when asked to bring something to class that was related to the Indians, said, "Oh! I can bring a real live one!"

Bob is a real "live" one, for besides his other activities, he teaches a class on Sundays. The class is a high school group at Mead Methodist church. When asked what he intends to do with his sociology, Bob said that at the present he does not know. Concerning Phoenix, he hopes to be able to help the Pimas in their problems someday.

Ants Remove Terrible Toad In Terrarium

by Donna Hugh

This is a report from an outlying province, the science hall.

This structure was threatened early this week when some careless student (that's what they tell you, but here's the real inside dope—it was a Lower Slobovian saboteur named Popoff who learned that Whitworth researchers had almost discovered how to make synthetic creosote, production of which would run the Lower Slobovian economy) who left a gas jet on in one of the chemistry laboratories over the weekend. Fortunately, nobody lit any matches, so the building is still there.

Ants Over-run Building

A recent addition in the biology department is a hive (?) of ants. They were imported to feed the horned-toad who lives in the Tri Beta terrarium. However, they got a little too numerous for him so he had to be evacuated. There is no one who seems to be willing to evacuate the ants, who are taking over the building.

In a recent experiment conducted by the bacteriology class, who exposed nutrient plates to the air in various parts of the campus, it was discovered that there was actually more mold in the air of the library, than in the science hall itself.

One student is working on a secret weapon—the development of a fast-growing mold capable of thriving on hot air.

Mold Messes Campus

Spores would be released on the Kremlin and on Washington, D.C. Every propaganda broadcast would cause the inundation of the entire city by this mold. Congressmen would have to chop their way to their congressional investigations with hatchets.

There is just one problem: how to get the stuff off campus! A special bulldozer would be necessary to clear it away, as it passed student bull sessions, the speech department, administrative conclaves, and the second page of the *Whitworthian*.

Leditors

It is gratifying to the students of Whitworth college that the administration has made an explicit stand on matters of policy, as expressed by President Frank F. Warren in last week's issue of the *Whitworthian*.

True, a student pledges himself in accord with the school's policies. But by doing so, does he also pledge his thinking and his rights of expression?

True, as President Warren says, a critical student can transfer elsewhere if he finds himself unable to conform. He also said, "Uniformity is not the genius of America."

Is it the American ideal that the minority party either shapes up or ships out, or that if differences arise, stick your head in the sand?

What happens when people, raised in such an antiseptic atmosphere, are exposed to the diseases and vagaries of a normal existence?

Dan A. Riegel

The Whitworthian

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'Seeing Double' to advertise the new "twin-pack" for Darigold Milk company are Joanne and Janette Burkhart, Whitworth freshmen. The girls will make personal appearances on TV and radio, as well as in local stores.

TV Proves 'Dairy-Gold' for Twins As Milk Makes Money for Models

by Dolores Kilnsky

If two pretty faces urging you to try Darigold milk seem familiar, it's no wonder. It is Whitworth's Burkhart twins again.

(You may remember that last fall they peeped from the pages of the Spokesman-Review in another "double-feature").

Jay and Jo have been employed by the Darigold Milk company to advertise the new twin-pack carton. They will appear on TV and radio, in local stores, and their picture will be on billboards in and near Spokane.

esses at the opening of the new Spokane Darigold plant.

The women will receive many nice gifts in addition to a salary. Unlike toothpaste, and similar campaigns, the twins will not receive a life-time supply of milk—although they say they are very fond of milk, "especially Darigold."

Jay and Jo were chosen from among several sets of twins in a contest involving the Spokane area. Qualifying factors were poise, personality, character, and speaking ability, as well as good looks.

The audition was in a TV setting, including lights and cameras, so that their poise in such a situation could be noted. In the interview they were asked unexpected questions to get their reactions, and were asked to read a script.

This is the first work of this kind that the two women have done, and they are really enjoying it. It is also their first time on TV. "It has been a lot of fun—a new experience—very interesting," the twins said.

They certainly know whereof they speak when they chant, "Remember the magic word to health—is Darigold!" Darigold has been a magic word for them!

School Adds Summer Work

Seven different education workshops will be held from June through August during the Whitworth college summer session. Each workshop will last for a period of one week.

From June 16-27, Prof. Merton Gray will lead a workshop in arithmetic. June 30-July 4, Roberta LaCoste, curriculum consultant in Spokane, will instruct a workshop in instructional materials for the primary grades.

Dr. Jasper Johnson will handle a workshop in audio-visual aids, July 14-25. July 28-Aug. 8, Johnson will lead social studies in the elementary school, and Bill Durham, science specialist, will work with science materials and methods. Aug. 11-22, Durham will hold a second session of the previously stated workshop, and Johnson will hold a second session of his social studies in the elementary school.

College Will Host ECSA Conference

Whitworth will be host school to the winter Evergreen Conference Student Association meeting to be held on campus next year.

ECSA holds three meetings per year, the largest and most important being conducted in the spring.

There are usually only two delegates from member schools present at the winter conference, and as Whitworth has not had the meeting recently, and with the facilities of the new men's dorm, it was decided that Whitworth could host the winter conference adequately.

ECSA is an organization of small schools in Washington, British Columbia, and parts of Oregon.

The delegates hold panel discussions and have student-led seminars. Mutual student problems such as social activities, academic standards, athletics, and student government are discussed.

Dorms To Combine Efforts To Help Support War Waif

West Wing and Ballard hall are combining their efforts to raise funds to support a war orphan or orphans in a foreign country. Korea, at the moment, is particularly being considered.

As a means of raising funds, they are planning a work-day on Saturday, April 26. This is how it will work. Members of the two dorms will work at various jobs throughout Spokane. Their wages will be donated for the support of a child.

Work will probably consist of house cleaning, yard work, painting, and other odd jobs they may be able to obtain. Several of the local churches are cooperating by furnishing leads to jobs, and several people have already offered to "hire students."

If 75 students will work that day, they will be able to make \$450. Out of the 104 students in the two dorms the chances are good, according to Gerri Kandler, central committee member. Some of the students who have regular

jobs have already donated their day's wages to the benefit.

A steak fry will climax the day's activities.

Members of the central committee from the two dorms are Ben Dover, Dick Moultrie, Larry Deal, Les MacDowell, Bill Slemco, George Carpenter, Mary Latimer, Mary Jane Porret, Nancy Chikahiro, Jo Holley, and Miss Kandler.

Deal hopes that this sort of thing will become a tradition at Whitworth.

"It not only is a unifying process between dorms, but it gets the students to work together," Deal said. "This is the type of thing that the individual can put himself into. He isn't just collecting money."

Band Plays Concert To Friendly Crowd

by Holly Bartges

To a sparsely-populated Cowles Memorial auditorium, the Spokane Symphonic band, conducted by Prof. James Carlsen of Whitworth's music department, played its second pops concert last Tuesday night.

The results of six rehearsals jumped into the swing of 14 pieces, from "Lady of Spain," to "Oklahoma," to the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

In parts of the "España Waltz," a slight drag was noticed, but not enough to harm. During "Malaguena," the flutes spoke a little too loudly.

The marches were the strongest numbers, and the familiar flavor of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" brought the evening to a climax.

Though the audience was small, the response was commendable.

Class To Sponsor 'Oedipus Rex' Film

The film, "Oedipus Rex," a Greek tragedy by the playwright Sophocles, will be shown April 15 at 7:30 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The play, written over 2500 years ago, is the story of a great king who unwittingly slew his father and married his mother. It is a part of a classic trilogy, and Aristotle is reportedly to have thought the play the greatest drama ever written.

Some drama critics consider the ending to be one of the highest moments in drama history.

The freshman class is in charge of the film, which is being offered to colleges for viewing before it is released to the regular movie theaters.

Because of an error, the activity appears as "Edifice Wrecks," on the social calendar.

Committee Tells Theme Of Annual Spring Party

"Crystal Carousel" is the theme of the spring party to be held April 25.

Top-flight entertainment is being planned for this annual all-school party, which will be a formal affair.

Details for this event will be announced later.

Carlsen To Judge At Choral Festival

Prof. James C. Carlsen of the Whitworth music department, will be one of the nine adjudicators at the Eastern Oregon Music Educators Competition Festival in Hermiston, Ore., tomorrow.

The festival, beginning today, will continue through tomorrow evening. In addition to Eastern Oregon schools, Pasco, Kennewick, and Walla Walla Wash., schools will be participating.

Over 3000 students are expected to attend, with approximately 20 choral groups participating.

The Spokane area schools will be conducting a festival next month for eastern Washington at Shadle Park high school.

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Racket Squad

Team Readies For Net Action

Whitworth should have a good season in tennis this year with four returning lettermen and several promising freshmen.

The team has been hampered so far by the rainy weather during the afternoon, but practice should go into full swing very soon.

Quall Fills Dates

Dean Alvin Quall, coach of the racket squad, has seven matches lined up so far, the first being April 12.

Among the returning lettermen are two seniors, Larry Deal and Ed Unicum; junior, Denny Hagen, and one sophomore, Al Moss. These four men were all mainstays last year, with Moss playing the number one slot.

Most promising of the freshman candidates is Marsh Reynolds, who played his high school tennis for North Central. His former teammate, Gary Tewinkel, will also add strength to the net squad.

Road Squad Out

Also fighting for varsity positions are Vern Hogberg, Scott Daisley, Dave Deal, and Stu Taylor. The traveling squad will probably be narrowed to six, but all should see some action in home matches.

Although Whitworth could be strong in tennis this year, Central Washington College of Education also promises to be a power-house. If the weather cooperates, the Pirate netmen should be able to give any school in the conference all it can handle.

Pirates Place in WSC Invitational Meet; Moultrie Equals Own Vault Record

The Whitworth thinclads traveled to Pullman last Saturday to compete in the invitational indoor track meet, held each year at Washington State college. Whitworth, along with many other schools from the northwest, participated in their initial meet of the season.

Team Places Third

"Although the team was not in top physical condition," Coach Sam Adams said, "the competition did it a lot of good."

The team fared well, taking one second, two ties for second, two thirds, and three fourths, for an unofficial point total of 14, which was good for a theoretical third place behind host WSC and Seattle Pacific college.

Klein Tops Points

Top individual point-getter for the squad was ironman Jim Klein, with two fourths and a third, for a three-and-a-half point total.

Warren Lashua was close behind with three points, followed by Sam Gulley with two and a half. Ron Lockhart and Dick



'Returning Lettermen' for the tennis squad include Ed Unicum, Larry Deal, Denny Hagen, and Al Moss. Tennis season gets underway soon on the Whitworth courts down by the gymnasium.

College To Hold Clinic On Pigskin Techniques

Saturday's clinic schedule will be as follows:

8:00-9:00—Registration, Whitworth
9:00-9:10—Welcome by Dean Alvin Quall.
9:15-10:20—Coach Gabby Williams of Lewiston, Ida., on "T"
10:30-12:00—Dave Holmes, lecturing. Larry Kerns, same
12:00-12:45—Lunch.
12:45-1:20—Coach Sam Adams
1:30-3:30—Len Cassonova lecturing on "T" formation
3:45—Line drill, Coach Bill Knuckles.
6:30—Fried chicken dinner.

Moultrie each had two points, and Paul Ward had one.

For the freshmen, Dick Inch took a first in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. Ron Turner had a second in the 100-yard run and broke the existing indoor record. George Watkins placed fourth in the same race.

The Pirates looked fairly good in the field events, but the lack of good weather for outdoor running showed up in the track events.

Ties Own Record

Moultrie vaulted 13 feet, to equal the record that he set last year, and Lockhart threw the javelin 198 feet, 10 inches, to better his record in that event.

Another high spot of the meet was the shot put where the Bucs took three out of the four places. Lashua, Klein, and Ward finished 2, 3, and 4, in that order.

The next meet for the Pirate squad will be the Willamette relays to be held in Oregon April 15. The team will return home April 11 for a dual meet with SPC.

Dorm Deadlock in IM Play As Basketball Nears Finish

With intramural hoop play almost over, it looks as if the "A" league will end in a tie between Washington No. 2 and Whitworth No. 2, and the "B" league will be a deadlock between Town club and Goodsell.

In action March 13, Westminster No. 3 squeezed past Nason, 23-21; Town club bounced Whitworth No. 3, 66-10; and Lancaster lost to Washington No. 2, 45-36.

Tow Shoots Nine

Allen Tow was high for Westminster No. 3 with nine points, and Ken Wertges had ten for Nason.

In the second game, Ed Hicks and Gary Tewinkel each canned 22 points for the Town club, and Rod Fendall collected six for Whitworth No. 3.

On March 18, Staff and Faculty forfeited to Westminster No. 1, 1-0; West Wing No. 2 took a close

one from Westminster No. 2, 21-20; and Whitworth No. 2 beat Whitworth No. 1, 47-33.

Dee Shaw led the wing with ten points, while Dave McNeal had five for Westminster. In the last game that evening, Al Rolf poured in 20 points for Whitworth No. 2, and Rich Culver collected 11 for Whitworth No. 1.

Washington Bows

The following evening, Goodsell stomped Washington No. 3, 37-15; Washington No. 1 forfeited to Whitworth No. 1, 1-0; and Lancaster spanked Westminster No. 1, 46-30.

Jon Wahl paced Goodsell with 15 points, while Paul Hurd and Gordie Morse each collected six points for Washington No. 3. Al Bare was high for Westminster No. 1 with 15 points, and Habbestad led Lancaster with 23 points.

Town Clubs Whips Wing

On March 20, Goodsell clubbed Nason, 48-17; Town club whipped West Wing No. 2, 49-23; and Washington No. 2 upset Whitworth No. 2, 40-38.

Russ Brown and Wahl each picked up 17 points for Goodsell, while John Garfield had 14 points for Nason.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

Digging into the archives of Whitworth sports history can uncover some old but interesting copy.

Back in the days when a football center was known as a "snapper back," the Bucs took on anybody and everybody. In 1914 the University of Washington was engaged in a football game. The outcome: left no room for bragging, with the University of Washington 100 and Whitworth 0, but men, how often do you get to play the university?

During the twenties, the Pirates had their ups and downs. Things were looking up in 1923, for Whitworth had produced a championship football squad.

Whitworth opponents in this era included Spokane university, Lewiston Teachers college, Washington State college, and our old rival, the Cheney Normal Paoposes.

Winning became more difficult a few years later. Dedicated sports writers tried to soften the blow of defeat. Following is part of an account written after dropping a contest, to Spokane university:

"Our bloody Pirates entered the lists at SU with all the fighting courage and reckless determination of their notorious namesakes and gave the staid university veterans a real run for their left to make a great encircling end run; and in the dusky gloom, money . . .

"They tried a plunging line assault, but our grimy Pirates bucked these veterans like a living stone wall. Again they formed and plunged, but again they fell back, like a pounding surf against a granite cliff. One down to go! Only a last resort was it worked!"

While we are on the subject of football, future coaches will have a great opportunity to learn the facts from the experts in Saturday's coaching clinic featuring Len Cassonova, coach of the University of Oregon's Webfeet, Pacific Coast conference champions.

Each coach will lecture on his particular area in football. To climax the evening, Len Cassonova, who will lecture on defense in the afternoon, will show Rose bowl films at 7:30 after the fried chicken dinner.

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Students To Attend Model UN Confab; Participants Will Represent Mexico

Eight Whitworth students are to participate in the model United Nations program, April 22-24, in Seattle, according to Dr. Homer Cunningham, who will accompany the group.

The delegates are Sandra Bishop, Kathleen Stevenson, Tom Gedosch, Dick Blackstone, Ed Allen, and Dick Waddell. Bob Gray is president of the group, and Peggy Connon, secretary.

They will be representing Mexico in the annual affair, which brings together representatives from most western colleges. It is being held on the campus of the University of Washington this year, under the direction of the political science department.

"Current problems and situations facing the real assembly will be explored," Cunningham said. "Purpose of the affair is to create more interest in current national and international affairs, as well as to give some insight into the problems faced by the respective members of the United Nations."

The United Nations meeting will begin Tuesday evening and continue through Thursday. In addition to United Nations-type proceedings, there will be instructional and informative lectures on political content and process to help the delegates in their work.

Attendance is by invitation only, with the representatives chosen by the student councils of the schools in most cases. Last year,

Whitworth did not send any delegates, as the conference was held in Los Angeles, and the cost was prohibitive.

The members of the Whitworth delegation were selected from applicants who showed interest at the beginning of the semester. The United Nations delegates take a class for academic credit from Cunningham which aids them in their approach to the coming confab.

"We are extremely happy and fortunate to be able to attend this year," Cunningham remarked. "This is a fine opportunity to learn first-hand the needs and practices of international relations. I am sure it will prove to be very profitable for all."



'Representing Mexico' at the model United Nations meeting in Seattle next week will be this delegation of Dale Burgess, Tom Gedosch, Ed Allen, Dr. Homer Cunningham, group adviser; Bob Gray, chairman of the delegation, Peggy Connon, Kathy Stevenson, and Sandy Bishop. Not pictured are Dick Blackstone, Jack Christiansen, and Dick Waddell, who are spending the week in California with the choir.

The Whitworthian

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No. 20

AWS Committee Completes Re-evaluation of Organization

by Dottie Clark

For some time there has been overlapping of leadership in the women's groups, confusion in the minds of many as to what function each fulfilled, and why we have had so many different ones, all operating separately. Questions concerning the situation arose, and in November, things began to happen.

The Associated Women Students appointed an evaluation committee to look into the matter and come up with suggestions. The committee consisted of one representative from each dorm, plus Dolores Kiel, who spoke for the nurses, and Jane Sheppard, a town student. From the four women's dorms came Marilyn Mingo, Sue Gilmore, Daisy Henry, and the committee's chairman, Marilyn Krumm.

It was not long before the evaluation committee began to see more clearly what the strong and weak points of Whitworth's women's groups were, to be able to compare it to what is being done at other schools, and with what could be accomplished at Whitworth. They found many good elements which should be retained; but they also saw changes which they thought desirable.

Party Promises Gala Festivities

To balance last fall's Homecoming activity downtown, Whitworth's spring party is expected to be as large an occasion, with entertainment from Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Holy Names college.

"Crystal Carousel" in the Round-up room at the Desert hotel next Friday is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The annual formal party differs from former ones, which have always been held on campus.

"This is the first year for such a top-flight program of entertainment," Marilyn Gray, co-chairman for the affair, said. Mrs. Gray shares the planning responsibilities with Keith McNeil.

Although the affair will be formal, it will be "non-corsage," and students need not come with dates.

Tickets costing \$2 per person are now on sale in the Hardwick Union building, and will continue to be sold until Wednesday.

The principal changes were organizational, and consisted mainly of incorporating under AWS the functions previously carried out by Sefelo, and the establishment of an advisory council, which would meet from time to time with the central exec.

It was felt, in the case of Sefelo, that the same services could be performed more efficiently and with less overlapping of leadership, if it became a part of AWS. At least as many women would be used in such things as committee work, under the new plan.

The next step was to present the ideas to the membership of Sefelo, to the dorm women. Each woman had the opportunity to vote by ballot on whether she approved of the changes.

College Approves Honors Program for Upperclassmen; Courses To Encourage Advanced Individual Research Study

by Janet Glenn

An honors program for gifted students was approved this week by the Whitworth college faculty, Dr. Alvin B. Quall has announced.

This major academic development will give superior students an opportunity to do advanced work and independent study and to develop their intellectual potential beyond the point usually achieved in the regular college courses.

While advanced undergraduate work has been possible in most of the college departments, the new program will be greater in scope

Coeds, Men Elect Executive Officers

Recent elections for Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students offices placed the following people in executive positions:

For AWS, the officers are Marilyn Krumm, president; Daisy Henry, vice-president; Kathy Stephenson, secretary; Marilyn Mingo, treasurer; Glee Lago, public relations; Sue Gilmore, social chairman; and Janet Anderson, service chairman.

For AMS, the exec consists of George Carpenter, president; Jim Klein, vice-president; Sam Gulley, secretary; Tom Black, treasurer; and Cliff Whitlow, publicity chairman.

Choir Changes Date Of Home Presentation

The Whitworth A Cappella choir, presently touring the southwest, has changed the date of its formal concert from Monday, April 21, to a week later, April 28.

This will be the annual formal concert for the choir, and it will be the first formal home concert under the direction of Prof. Milton Johnson.

The brass ensemble, which is now accompanying the choir, will assist with one of the numbers. Admission is free.

The choir has been well-received during its recent tour.

For a report of choir tour activities (a rather candid report), see page 6 for a letter from public relations director, Raymond Brahm.

and significance. The administration will be college-wide. It will seek, through independent study projects, to create an academic climate which will become a challenging "adventure in learning" for the best minds.

Whitworth's honors program has been the result of an extended study carried on by a faculty committee headed by Prof. Alfred O. Gray, head of the journalism and advertising department.

Other committee members include Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the history department; Miss Evelyn Smith, associate professor of Christian education; Dr. Howard Redmond, religion and philosophy departments; and Leon Arksey, associate professor of English.

To enter the program, a student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.25, of junior standing or higher, and have the approval of his major adviser and the college honors council.

The student must show that he is able to do sustained independent study, creative thinking and organizing of a high order, and he must be willing to subject himself to rigorous self-discipline.

A student who enters honors study must take a minimum of nine credit hours in honors seminars during his junior and senior years, submit a thesis of superior quality, and pass with distinction the comprehensive examinations at

Moderator To Speak Here; Spokane Pastors Will Meet

The Rev. Harold R. Martin, D.D., this year's national moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will be on campus next Monday to speak in chapel and to meet with Presbyterian ministers of the Spokane area.

Dr. Martin, for 27 years the pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Bloomington, Ill., is widely known as an influential Christian leader and a man of prayer.

"And this phrase is more truly applied to Martin than anyone I know," Dr. G. Christie Swain said. Swain counts Martin among his personal friends.

"I've worked with him in many capacities," Swain said, "and found him a dynamic, powerful Christian, with work literally bathed in prayer." Swain further explained that because of this, Martin is widely sought as a speaker on prayer, and for work in pastoral counseling.

As moderator, Martin has traveled in every part of the United States and all over the world, most recently coming from

Alaska. He will be reporting to the ministers about the state of the church and of the missions work he has personally observed.

This is the first time in five years the national moderator has visited Spokane, according to Swain, and it has been even longer since Whitworth has had the opportunity to host the moderator.

Positions Open In Publications

Applications for the positions of Natsihi and Whitworthian business managers may now be obtained from Prof. Alfred O. Gray's office in the basement of the library.

Each student applying should also write a letter of application and present it to the Publications board. The applicants will be interviewed by the board. The final selections will be confirmed by the student body exec.

The business managers must be responsible in business matters, and they must be able to meet and contact people. The position should be filled by either an advertising or a business major, but it is not necessary to be in these fields.

The job of the managers will include selling yearbooks, selling advertising, and bookkeeping. He must be able to handle money, as \$1200 worth of advertising and \$250 worth of yearbooks will pass through his hands.

Applications should be turned in as soon as possible because the Publications board will meet either this week or next week. Each of the two business managers will receive a \$300 scholarship.

Juniors Will Treat Seniors to Banquet

Seniors will be the guests of the junior class Saturday evening, May 17. The first annual junior-senior banquet, to be held that evening in the Spokane hotel at 7:30, is expected to begin a Whitworth tradition.

A dramatic production written by Alice Brubacher, a junior, will highlight the program of the semi-formal affair.

Also of prominence during the banquet program will be a special award presented to one senior by next year's senior class.

That the banquet this year and those that follow is to be a non-date dinner is emphasized by the junior class committee headed by Sandy Gillis.

Announcement of ticket sales will be made next week.

Class To Present Reading Program

"Getting To Know You," a program in advanced literary interpretation, will be presented in the auditorium next Thursday evening at 8.

The evening's emphasis will be centered around readings in dialect, which have been the current projects in the literature interpretation 4 class, taught by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz.

Those taking part in the program will be Gail Schlichtig, Tammy Abell, Kay Rhenstrom, Glee Lago, Dorothy Maloof, John Robertson, Bonnie Segur, Karen Girnus, and Linda Bruns.

There will be no charge for the program.

Libraries Lack Facilities for Research

What is one of the greatest challenges confronting the college student? The primary problem is not the research paper itself. Instead, it is where to locate the material, and this is a major factor in Spokane.

Spokane is a town of approximately 200 plus thousand, including outlying districts, and it does not have an adequate library for a town with less population. The situation is even more serious when you realize that the city boasts of two colleges, neither of which has libraries of college or university caliber.

Whitworth is doing the best job possible considering the conditions under which the school has to work. The building is comparatively new, and the number of volumes is being increased. One of the problems is cataloging the material.

Gonzaga university has a new library to which the Whitworth students may have courtesy cards. This library is especially good for Renaissance material and religious doctrine. Both of the school libraries are better than the downtown library on religion or any problem concerning doctrine, but the affirmative comparison ends here.

The next step is, unfortunately, the public library, a public service housed in an out-grown building. The people of Spokane were so interested in the cultural outlook of the city that a bond issue

was defeated in a recent election. A few extra dollars in taxes used for improving library facilities, would have been a very small price to pay for the results which could have and would have followed.

The present building was erected in 1905, and it was probably adequate for the population and needs of 1905, but this is 1958. The fine arts wing was built in 1929, and that is the ONLY addition since the original structure. That doesn't speak very well for the city fathers, and the city residents.

The library does what it can for the borrowers through the lending program which is now for two weeks, and through the phone renewal. There is also a reference department, but it does not have adequate information, and the librarians are not always sure where some of the material is because of the crowded conditions under which they work.

University students home on vacation have no place of resource for their papers. Consequently, the problem is not confined to just Whitworth and Gonzaga students and the residents of Spokane.

A successful bond issue is the logical answer to the problem, but that attempt was an abortive one because of the lack of interest. The bitterness of the people toward the city government affects far more people than they realize.

Students cannot be expected to do complete or even adequate jobs with non-existent facilities.

Darkness Denotes Treacherous Trap

The only thing which lights up the Whitworth campus at night is the bright student. The loop is so dark in places that you begin to call the pine trees by name after you have bumped into them enough times.

It's like going through an obstacle course with your eyes closed.

However, the loop is not the main offender, because the nuit noir DOES have its advantages, doesn't it? One place which should be considered for the next light is the south side of the Hardwick Union building which has various drop-offs into mud puddles, as well as a step or two which can really be mean if a person is taken unaware.

People have been known to park cars and not locate them until the next day when the solar system afforded the light. (You lose more black cars that way).

The areas in front of the dormitories are adequately lighted (wouldn't you know), and the library lighting leads students to knowledge well enough.

If the perimeter of the HUB remains in darkness, the only advice is, "watch the first step, it's a mean one!"

Space Ship Saga Survives; Moonman Makes Comeback

by Donna Hugh

A new era is about to dawn! It has started in the funny papers. There has been a great revival of interest in the Spaceman. Even Buck Rogers is having a comeback! For years, he languished in the back pages of second-rate newspapers, not even rating four colors. But, now Buck Rogers flies again!

Spacemen Unemployed

During his last hey-day, he was exotic. Now he is timely. So it is the opinion of this writer that a revival of interest in TV space operas is soon to be expected.

Indeed, there was a time, very recently, when dozens of ex-TV spacemen were hanging around unemployment offices, looking for jobs after the Horse ached out the Rocket Ship. It came as quite a shock when one saw the Defender of the Universe having a losing gun battle with six-shooters and Matt Dillon!

Of course, there will be a period of development. The first space stories will be adapted to children, a revival of the already standard dramas, "Zipp Gunn, Protector of the Universe," and "Officer Clancy of the Spaaace Patrol."

Spacies Feature Sputt

Following this period, there will be the more advanced children's "spacies." "Sputt, Dog of Outer Space" and his young master, Nick, an orphan, who is really an undercover agent for the Spaaace Patrol, who rescued Sputt from a vivisection laboratory. And there will probably be "Rocket, the Horse with the Human Mind," who had the brain of a famous scientist transplanted in his skull while he

was still a colt. This story will combine the space and horse operas into one nerve-shattering drama, sponsored by Sloane's Liniment, the horse-liniment of the future.

Ladies Also Listen

Then will come the Detergent Opera for women. (Detergent is more scientific than soap). "The Trials of Alice Eggoggin," which will ask the question, "Can a woman from a little mining town in the west, over 35, get her degree in Nuclear Physics from one of the Solar System's most famous and influential universities?" This will go on for at least 50 years . . . longevity increases.

Adults Like Spacies

Then finally will come the adult spacie. These programs will be sponsored by Geritol or Serutan rather than Mother Hubbard's Chocolate Milk for Young Spacemen. The Commander-in-Chief of the Spaaace Patrol will have a secretary instead of a Cadet.

There will not be any magical devices for making bad people good: bad people will be shot dead with disintegrator rays. People from other planets will not look like people. Instead they will be insects or machines or rocks or something. And the hero will kiss a (or the) girl instead of his trusty rocket ship.

Includes Drama

The spacie for the adolescent will be a startling space story, with the hero in suspended animation. These spacies will have no morals—hmmmm!

Space drama will be a drastic cross between "I Led 3 Wives," "Mars Bars," and "Spray-net," a modern version of "Dagnet" for space women.



Word Made Flesh

Think on these things.

"What use is it for a man to say he 'has faith' if his actions don't correspond with it?"

If a fellow student has run out of money and one of you say "good luck to you, I hope you'll be able to pay your bills," and yet give him none of your own money, your good wishes are useless. You are not doing what your "better judgment" tells you to do.

Why shouldn't you put your good wishes and good intentions into action? Why shouldn't you put your faith into action?

"What use is it for a man to say he 'has faith' if his actions don't correspond with it?" Faith without action is useless and dead and bared of its purpose.

'Marilyn' To End College Life for Teaching; Cherishes Memories, 3.89 Academic Honors

by Dolores Kilnsky

Marilyn Kay Burkhart is a popular Whitworth senior with a long and impressive list of accomplishments. Although she is formerly from McMinnville, Ore., Marilyn is a native of Spokane. In fact, she has taken all her schooling here, from the first grade through college.

"Busy" seems to be the key word in Marilyn's life. Before her college days, she was very active in Westminster Fellowship. She held the office of treasurer in the local

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Congress Resumes Its Work; Faces Public Opinion Test

by Dave Henderson

Congress returns to work this week after an Easter recess in which members have had a chance to sound out the folk back home about various issues, chiefly, what to do about reviving the nation's economy.

It is imagined that sounds heard after the session resumes will be exactly what was heard before. That is, a powerful cadre of free-wheeling democrats will insist they are more convinced than ever that tax cuts, vast public works, moratoriums on a few of the avenues of federal taxes, and a general invasion of the federal treasury is the only way to go.

On the other hand, the US also will hear from those who oppose such processes, which include some democrats as well as most republicans, that the people, although primarily concerned about the dangers of a full-fledged recession, are not inclined to tell Congress how it should be coped with.

Imagine Consequences

They do not like the idea of ignoring the consequences that can result from a crash program. It is not difficult to imagine that the dividing lines drawn prior to the Easter vacation will be unchanged this week.

There is no reason to believe that the forces at work demanding

tax reductions, huge deficit spending, and budgetary imbalances will have been swayed from their determination in the least.

There is no reason to believe that those who support the administration's views, which oppose tax cuts at this time, and which call for more time to study proposals for public works and loans to states and municipalities, have had their minds changed either.

Parties Dispute

Speaker Sam Rayburn, prior to the recess, said Congress, under democratic leadership, has made a very impressive record, indeed. The republican position, summed up by Mead Alcorn, national chairman, was that the democratic leadership "seems more interested in concocting a phony political pitch for the fall elections than in the general welfare."

One of them is the President's military reorganization proposals. So far, that one remains an intramural dispute between the President and Congress, with the three armed services crowding in close for ringside seats.

Another one is that of farm price supports. The administration is asking for flexibility in food and fiber supports, but congress turned it down in favor of a price support freeze, which the President vetoed.

"Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities." In lighter (mood-wise) activities she has been Homecoming princess, co-chairman of Hanging of the Greens, and has had charge of the stage set for Snow Frolic. Amazingly, throughout all this she has maintained a 3.89 grade-point average.

Marilyn has made concrete plans to keep busy . . . at least next year. She has contracted to teach a second grade class in Bellevue, Wash. A sparkle in her gray eyes revealed her excitement at the thought of next fall.

Other wisps of dreams and plans that hover in the unknown future include a summer in Hawaii, additional schooling at the University of Washington, and maybe someday a teaching position abroad.

Now that graduation is very near, Marilyn is neither sentimental or sorry. She states that she'd "do it all over again." A review of her span at Whitworth shows she's made the most of every minute. But she's happy to be through. As she puts it, "Four years is long enough."

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Plans Develop For May Day

Plans and ideas are buzzing around the campus as committee chairmen are planning for the May Day festival. The theme will be "May Daze" for this Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students-sponsored activity.

Vic Ferguson and Janice Anderson, co-chairmen, are planning two full days of activities, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10.

Senior To Be Queen

Activities will start off with the crowning of the May Day queen and her court in chapel on Friday. The queen will be chosen as an outstanding senior girl who has contributed much to the school.

Fred Mondin will emcee the chapel program which will include the traditional lilac ring. Daryl Russell is in charge of the program.

A movie will be shown at 8 Friday evening. Carolyn Humphries is in charge of the evening and reports that plans are tentatively made for the showing of "Friendly Persuasion."

Parents Included

Saturday afternoon includes activities for the students and their parents. Mothers will be attending the Mother's Day tea, while fathers will be watching tennis, baseball, and the track meet.

The evening will be concluded with the Dad's Day banquet, of which Russ Brown is in charge. At 8 p.m., a competitive school sing will be held, with Joyce Anderson and Bill Orwin in charge.

Floors To Adopt Names of Halls

Word came from the office of Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, dean of men, that each of the three floors in the new men's dorms will be referred to as Washington, Whitworth, and Goodsell-Lancaster, respectively, to further perpetuate intramural sports rivalry.

The present dorm presidents, from the four men's dorms which will be evacuated, drew straws for the individual floors. It is expected that the men from each of their present dorms will transfer to the floor named for their old hall in the new dorm.

At present there is no immediate announcement of the name of the new men's hall. The announcement will be made later after the Board of Trustees has completed its consideration of possible persons.

Leditors

Dear Editor,

I want to thank Mr. Riegel for his letter in the last issue of the *Whitworthian*. I like to see opinions expressed, both positive and negative.

I think he answered his own criticism of pledging his thinking and right of expression by doing such a good job of expressing himself in the paper.

Criticism is good, and it is, to a large degree, student opinion that governs whether or not a certain policy will remain in force. Sometimes I also disagree with certain policies, both here and elsewhere, but I feel that the administration is much more qualified to decide what is right than I am. They have our best interests at heart, and the least I can do is to help as much as I can.

Whitworth's standards are what they are because of dedicated Christian leadership in the past as well as in the present. Even in our American democracy, certain rules and regulations are necessary to uphold its standards.

If our rules here aren't upheld, our emphasis as a Christian college is lost. Therefore, it is necessary to live by these standards or not consider ourselves a part of this college.

As far as this being an "anti-

septic" situation, I think we have more of a challenge to live according to our beliefs and opinions in the midst of the world, rather than live as a sedative from it.

Sincerely, Frank Tremmel

Dear Editor,

Why didn't more students participate in Campus Day? The steak breakfast was good (at least the fellowship was).

Participation in Campus Day is not just cleaning up the grounds, but it is the spirit of the activity. Activities may be taken away from the students if better cooperation is not seen the next time something like this happens.

I hope that the all-school picnic and other affairs have better attendance. Students should not expect privileges if they cannot live up to the obligations.

A Participant

Ed. note: Out of 800 students, the activity was not too well-attended. But remember that approximately half of the student body lives off campus, and that 40 members of the remaining 400 plus are on tour with the choir. Spread the rest of the people out over various jobs, and it is hard to estimate the crowd.

"W" Club Sponsors Superior Sports Stars; Muscle Men Masquerade as Marauders

by Dan Riegel

Tonight at 8, Whitworth students and friends (also enemies with money) are being treated to an evening of sports variety, courtesy of the "W" club and junior class, in Graves gymnasium. Tickets are 50 cents each, 75 cents per couple. (Two boys do not constitute a "couple").

The first sports show was held last year, and due to its success, it was made an annual event. In charge are Russ Brown, president of "W" club; George Carpenter, junior class president; and Daryl Russell, "W" club social chairman.

Primary purpose of the show is to raise money for the "W" club, and to create interest and support in the junior class outdoor chapel, as well as provide a good evening's entertainment.

Chief attractions seem to be the various grudge matches, like the Dick Moultrie-Bill Slemko wrestle, or the Dan Niksich-Fred Mondin boxing match. This looks like a good time to nail the slug who bird-dogged your woman, or the history prof. who shot you down at mid-semester!

"Several boxing and wrestling

matches are on tap, in addition to the 'grudge,' Brown said.

Whitworth students participating in the wrestling include Dick "Bird Dog" Barney, Gordie "Moon Monster" Morse, Vic "Grumpy" Gould, and the grunt and groan champ of Inner Mongolia, Dee Wahl.

Also performing will be Bill Gilbert, Max Sinn, "Gorgeous George" Mulligan, Dan "Kid"

Koetje, "Pixie Bill" Pixley, Steve "Swede" Johnson, John "Punchy" Lagos, and Roger "Terrible" Taylor.

In addition to the local talent, several performers from town are scheduled. Among them are fencing (swords, not boards) exhibitions and judo demonstrations put on by members of the Young Men's Christian association, and possibly a trampoline act.

Congressman Uses Bill Upon Rice's Suggestion

A bill which would allow double tax exemption for working students is in congress now because of a Whitworth student, Lauren Rice, Seattle sophomore.

Rice recently received a personal letter from representative Don Magnuson informing him of what was being done, and the bill was introduced this Monday. He had written to Magnuson after running against confusing tax laws while preparing to file his income tax return this year.

Under present law, parents who provide more than half the support of a young person in college may claim an exemption for him, while the student may also claim an exemption for himself.

So why, wondered Rice—and thus the bill may correct—can only one exemption be claimed for students who are self-supporting, including married students?

"I went to the income tax information place in Seattle and asked about it. It didn't seem right," he said.

Two months later he wrote to Magnuson.

"This measure is designed to eliminate the inequity in our existing tax law under which two exemptions can be claimed on behalf of a student whose father is helping him through school, but only one exemption is available to the self-supporting or married student," the congressman said.

There would be some stipulations in the measure about students now receiving grants from the government, and those who receive some type of fellowship or scholarship.

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Pirate Golfers Lose First Two Encounters

by Andy Mitchell

Coach Homer Alder's linksmen dropped their first two encounters against Larson Air Force base and Gonzaga university in the young golf season.

In their first engagement, the Whitworth golfers bowed to the men in blue to the tune of 8½ to 3½. The Bulldogs managed to get out in front of the Bucs and down the Pirates by a 10-2 score in Whitworth's second outing.

Members of this year's squad include Harlan Gilliland, Tom Haslam, Vic Ferguson, Ray Zylstra, Dave Morley, Don Heyerly, Brian Quanbeck, and Dick Deshaw.

Golf teams consist of four players. Thus far Gilliland, Haslam, and Ferguson have earned starting berths, with Morley and Zylstra battling for the number four position.

Gilliland leads the lettermen with two years' experience. Ferguson and Deshaw have lettered one year each.

Scoring is an aspect of golf that many people are not informed about. Since golf is considered as recreational sport by many, it may prove worthwhile to consider how a match is scored.

A match is played for total points, not total score. One point is given for the first nine holes, a point is given for the second nine holes, and a point is given for the total 18 holes.

A total of three points is played for by each member of both teams. In a match between two four-man

Whit Netmen Drop Tilts to Gonzaga

Whitworth netmen played host to neighboring Gonzaga university in the first inter-collegiate competition of the year for the varsity team and came out on the short end of the score, four sets to two, in Wednesday's action.

The Pirate squad competed in the practice tilt minus two regular players now on tour with the choir.

Bob Hanson, Gonzaga's ace, turned back Al Moss, 6-0, 6-0. Marshall Reynolds gained a set for Whitworth, downing Bob Morford, 6-1, 6-3.

One of the hardest-fought battles of the day saw Gary Tewinkle drop his set, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-1 to Barry Borgarts of the Zags. Ed Unicum earned the second point for the Buc team when he defeated Don Gillett, 6-0, 6-2.

Bud Gildehaus did a creditable job in a last-minute substitution situation, but finally fell before Gonzaga's Ernie Volmer, 6-3, 7-5. Stu Taylor started strong against Lou Costello, winning the first game, but failed to maintain his lead and dropped the last two, 6-2, 6-1.

teams, there is a total of 12 points. In the match with Larson Air Force base, Gilliland, Haslam, Morley, and Zylstra started for Whitworth.

The scoring was as follows:

Larson	Whitworth
Wisnewski 1½	Gilliland 1½
Favre 1	Haslam 2
Thomas 3	Morley 0
Hall 3	Zylstra 0
Total 8½	Total 3½

In the match between Gilliland and Wisnewski, the Air Force duffer won the first nine holes by winning five, Gilliland won two, and two holes were even. That put Wisnewski three up for the first nine holes, and he won one point.



'Preparing To Swing' during the golf season is the varsity golf team. Dr. Homer Alder is coach of the "tee-men." Pictured are Tom Haslam, Dr. Alder, Dick Deshaw, Harlan Gilliland, Vic Ferguson, Dave Morley, and Ray Zylstra.

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

Terry Lewis, a student in Whitworth's night school program, is fast making a name as a professional heavyweight boxer.

Lewis has won his first 10 fights as a professional. Nine of these have been by the knock-out route. Fight number 11 was fought in Seattle last night, too late for the *Whitworthian* to print the results.

Reverses Tradition

One would think a pugilist, weighing 235 pounds, and standing 6'4," and who has a reputation for knock-out punching, would play the role of a tough guy. But Lewis surprises people with his mild manner and soft speaking voice.

Just two years ago the gentle mauler took up his fistic career at the age of 19. After seven amateur encounters and a 6-1 win-loss record, he turned professional.

Fights Fast

Lewis states that there is nothing unusual in his style. "My only desire, once I get into the ring, is to get this thing over with in a hurry," Lewis said.

Sioux City, Ia., is called home by Lewis. One year was spent at Morning Side college, a mid-western school similar in size to Whitworth. During football season he held down a starting end position for the Morning Side team.

Studies History

It is not often that a man in professional boxing has a desire to better himself through education. Twice a week this boxer attends classes taught by Dr. Homer Cunningham in history, and Miss Ernestine Evans in accounting. He hopes to attend college full-time soon and attain a degree in business administration.

Presently the fighter not only boxes and attends night school, but holds down a full-time job

at a local automotive firm.

"I don't have much time for fooling around," Lewis commented.

This interview was carried on over a couple of oil cans during the pugilist's lunch break.

Whitworth men have an active schedule on all fields of play this weekend. Slated for Saturday afternoon are a track meet with Central Washington College of Education, golf matches with Gonzaga university, and varsity men's tennis with Gonzaga. The Pirate nine will be meeting Central in Ellensburg.

Cindermen Place In Willamette Meet

The Whitworth track team competed in the Willamette relays with a skeleton squad of eight men, and managed to win two individual and one first and two second places.

Sam Gullely took one of the individual firsts in the high jump, with a record leap of six feet, two inches.

Warren Lashua won the other individual first place with a 42-foot, six-inch toss in the shot put.

The squad first was won by the shuttle hurdle relay team. The two seconds were taken by the sprint team of Ken Grissom, Dan Inosanto, Daryle Russell, and Lashua.

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Men To Carry Weight Into Sports Night

FLASH: The Whitworthian sports desk just received word about some of the top attractions in tonight's annual "W" club sports night.

"Black-hearted" Max Sinn will be pitted against "Rocky" Gilbert Marcelano. Greece has sent "The Slugging Cypriot" to battle "Spider Webb" Taylor.

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Pirates Take Track Events From Falcons

by Tucker Thompson

Whitworth campus was almost deserted during the first dual track meet of the season when the Pirates battled the Falcons from Seattle Pacific college. The Bucs dominated the field events and cleaned up the runner-up spots on the track, to take an impressive 77-54 win.

Gulley Sets Record

The high spot of the meet was the setting of a new record by Sam Gulley in the high jump. Gulley leaped five inches over his head to clear the bar at six feet, seven inches. His previous high in competition was six feet, three inches, and he unofficially cleared the bar at six feet, five inches at Washington State college earlier this season.

Another record was set in the javelin as Ron Lockhart threw the stick 199 feet, three inches, to better his record performance at the WSC invitational meet.

Gulley, along with Warren Lashua, turned in double victories. Gulley, in the broad jump as well as the high jump, and Lashua in the shot put and the high hurdles.

Bucs Keep Lead

The Falcons won eight firsts to the Bucs' seven, but the Bucs swept both the discus and the shot put, and took two out of the three possible places in nine other events to build up an insurmountable lead.

Over all, the team looked very well, and there were surprises in the distances as Ron Turner placed in both the mile and the two-mile runs. Jim Klein did not compete in the running events, but won three places in the field events.

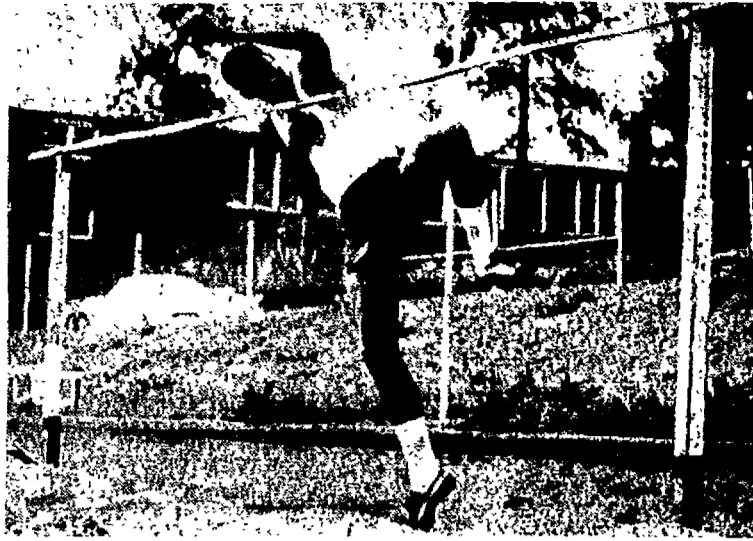
Tennis Talk

Tennis Team Exhibits Top Style As Coeds Down Co-City Champions

Whitworth's women's varsity tennis team exhibited superior style and organization Monday, as it played West Valley high school, Spokane co-city champions. West Valley fell to Whitworth after blunt blows were dealt to them by each member of Whitworth's net squad.

An outstanding game during the match was played by Joan Lamping, one of the team's steadiest players, as she duelled with West Valley's Mary McValy.

Miss Lamping called upon her variety of shots, chiefly from the back-court position, to win the first set, 6-3.



'Stepping High' for the Whitworth track team is Sam Gulley, a returning letterman for the Pirate squad.

Uphoff Announces 1958 Fall Football Schedule

Coch Ually Uphoff has announced the football schedule for the 1958 fall season.

Sept. 20—Willamette university at Salem, Ore. (8 p.m.)

Sept. 27—Linfield college at McMinnville, Ore. (8 p.m.)

Oct. 4—Western Washington College of Education at Pine bowl (1:30 p.m.)

Oct. 11—Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg (1:30 p.m.)

Oct. 18—College of Puget Sound at Pine bowl (1:30 p.m.)

Oct. 25—University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C. (1:30 p.m.)

Nov. 1—Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney (1:30 p.m.)

Nov. 8—Portland State college at Pine bowl (1:30 p.m.)

Nov. 15—Pacific Lutheran college at Tacoma (8:00 p.m.)

Nov. 27—Humboldt State college at Arcata, Calif. (12:30 p.m.)

Intramurals Begin Horsehide League; Badminton Tourney Gets Under Way

Whitworth's spring intramural sports program will be initiated next Wednesday, April 23, with the beginning of the softball season. All teams will see league action the first night, with playing time beginning in the afternoon.

The big news in intramurals this past week was the badminton tournament, with a goal of singling out champions in two divisions, singles and doubles.

Gildehaus Wins

Monday evening, about 60 men gathered in the gymnasium to begin the singles elimination tourney for the championship. After a long and strenuous evening, Bud Gildehaus, the tourney favorite, emerged to the top successfully. He defeated Al Bare in the final match. In the battle for third and fourth places, Ray Zylstra won over Dick Hamilton.

The results of the doubles, which were unknown at press time, will be printed in next week's issue of the Whitworthian.

Ping-Pong Produced Champs

Ping-pong, one of the popular minor sports, produced champions in both the singles and doubles matches. Mounir Touma edged Marshall Reynolds in the final match, to become the champion.

Russ Brown and Dick Brahams of Goodsell hall, swept to the doubles title by out-lasting all other competitors. Finishing in second place was the Grant Sherman-Dave Morley team.

Basketball Season Finishes

Doubles play in pool produced the same top four as ping-pong doubles, only this time Sherman and Morley were victorious over Brown and Brahams.

After two months of playing, the basketball season came to a finish, with both leagues having

Baseball Play Opens With Vacation Games

The Whitworth baseballers completed their six-game spring vacation schedule last Saturday with a 15-3 loss to the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Mickey Martino, who already had wins over Seattle university and the University of Washington this year, scattered seven hits in allowing the Pirates only three runs, to gain the victory.

On April 5, the Pirates ventured to Moscow, Ida., where they dropped both ends of a double-header to a strong Idaho Vandal nine.

In the first contest, the Vandals got to Pirate chucker Grant Sher-

man early to score eight runs in the first three frames on five bases-on-balls and six singles.

Pirate relievers, Ed Hicks and Dale Roberts, failed to hold back the avalanche of Vandal scores, and the game ended with a 22-7 Idaho win.

Mavericks Down Bucs

In the second encounter, Val Johnson held the Pirates hitless until the last inning, when the Bucs broke through for three bingos and two runs. Johnson still salvaged a 8-2 victory for the Idaho school.

Traveling to Walla Walla on Tuesday, April 8, the Buc nine was downed by the State Penitentiary team, 6-1. Only two Pirates got base hits off the Maverick ace, Bob Duncan.

Meeting the Idaho nine again on Friday, April 11, but this time on the Pirate home field, the Whitworth team gained a split in the double bill.

The Vandals won the opener, 6-2, on the four-hit pitching of Denny Scott. The Pirates got their only tallies in the first and third frames.

Pirates Score Victory

The Pirates came back in the second contest to score their first victory of the young season, 8-5. Pitcher Sherman had a bad first inning, giving up three counters to the Vandals, but he held the Idaho squad to two runs for the remainder of the game.

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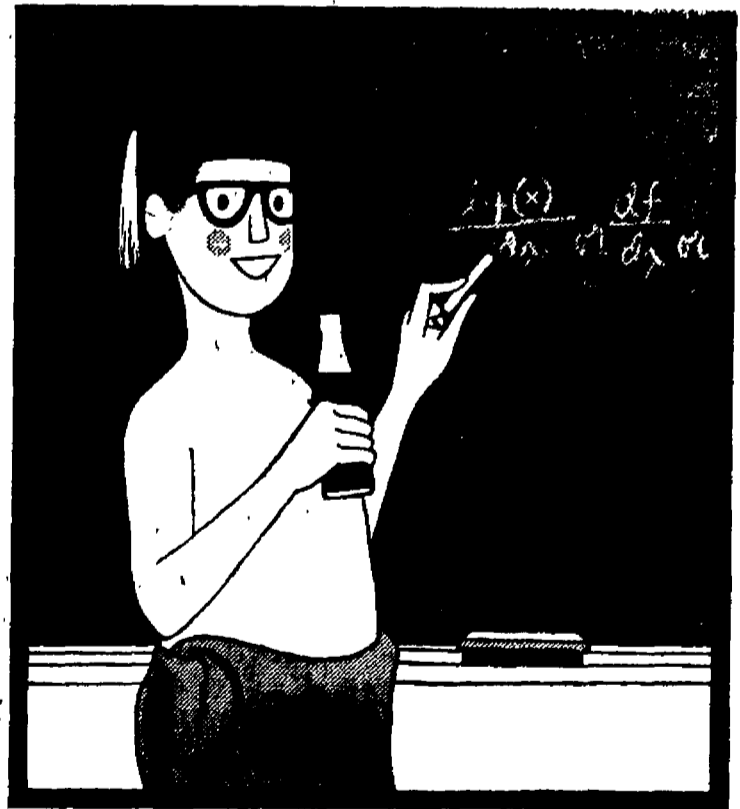
Country Homes—Next to Ernie's Market

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'High, Low,' is the range of the voices in the varsity quartet as well as the size of the members. Despite the differences, super sounds are made by the song men. The kneeling member on the left is Dick Blackstone, and the standing members are Earl Buri, Bill Moss, and Kent Werges. Caroline Decker, accompanist, is seated in the background.

Askine To Sing Senior Recital Monday in Fine Arts Hall

Rehearsals will climax for Dave Askine, Monday, April 21, when he presents his senior voice recital in the fine arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Askine's program has been divided into four parts.

Part one comes from "The Christmas oratorio by John Sebastian Bach, entitled "Tis Thee I Would Be Praising."

Four Gaelic folk songs comprise part two. Arranged by Hugh S. Robertson, they are: "Joy of My Heart," "Gwendolyn Lament," "Westering Home," and "The Bashful Woer."

From a song cycle by Robert Schumann, Askine will sing "Poet's Love," six out of the 12. They are: "When All the World Was Fair in May," "Whene'er My Tears are Flowing," "I Once Loved the Rose and the Sunbeam Dancing," "All My Grief and Sorrow Buried Lies," "My Soul in a Lily Sleeping," and "The Rhine Is Peacefully Flowing."

For the fourth and last part, Askine has chosen seven folk songs

from the British Isles. They are: "The Ash Grove," "O Waly, Waly," "The Jolly Miller," "The Sally Garden," "Barbara Allen," "The Trees They Grow So High," and "Oh, Charlie Is My Darling."

Three previous songs in the last part are arranged by Benjamin Britten, and the other four were arranged by Roger Quilter. Askine, a music major, studied three years at San Francisco State college. This is his second year at Whitworth.

A native Californian, his home is in Walnut Creek. He is currently soloist at Central Christian church.

Following graduation, Askine holds two coals in the fire. He would like to either go to San Francisco Theological seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., for his master's degree in sacred music; or he would like to go straight into the responsibilities of a full-time minister of music.

"Whatever comes first, I'll take," Askine said.

Paper Receives Letter From Touring Choir; Group Boasts of Fine Food, Awed Audiences

Following is a letter which the Whitworthian received from public relations director, Raymond "Brock" Brahm, who is on tour with the Whitworth A Cappella choir.

Dear Whitworthian,

Sunday, April 6—Choir tour started on a beautiful Easter Sunday . . . sun shining . . . everyone on time . . . except president, George Taylor . . . shoved off at 11 a.m., eating good box lunches from the dining hall . . . ham sandwiches . . . some were trying to make them do two days later . . .

FTA Will Present Educational Film

Retarded children will be the topic for the Future Teachers of America meeting, next Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., in Dixon hall, room 214.

Mrs. William S. Houk will speak on the subject and will then show the movie, "Tuesday Child." The film follows the life of a retarded child, and shows what can be done for him.

Elections for next year's officers will also be on the agenda. There will be floor nominations in addition to the suggested nominees from the present exec.

At the April 4 and 5 convention at Tacoma, Marilyn Krumm was elected state secretary, treasurer for the ensuing year. An honorable mention award was presented to the Whitworth chapter at the convention.

some sickness resulted . . . no refrigeration.

Monday, April 7—Departure at 7:30 a.m., because of 400-mile trip to Klamath Falls, Ore. Long hard day through rain and light snow with much winding road and quite a few queasy stomachs due to motion sickness.

Tuesday, April 8—On to Red Bluff . . . more sleep allowed because distance not so great . . . bus driver, Art Rue, getting used to the crew . . . they never forget his birthday and treat him to the traditional song each evening at supper . . . five minutes after crossing California line sun comes out . . .

California in full bloom as a result of rains. Some evidence of flooding, but water rapidly receding, leaving the country side covered with green grass and wild flowers. Outstanding meal . . . no letters from the President . . . vacation, we guess.

Wednesday, April 9—Everyone rested, well-fed; thankful for good health, ready for trip to Stockton. Arrived mid-afternoon . . . time for bowling, writing, studying, etc. Another excellent meal . . . reunion with at least 20 Whitworth students home on vacation, including Mary and Lola Latimer, Mary Jane Porret, Judy Johnston, many others. Met a '68" lad Coach Bill Knuckles might like . . . thinks he might come to WC . . . another excellent concert . . . Gary Heilsberg, especially effective narrating the "Passion of St. John. Brass ensemble doing excellent work

Varsity Vocalists Sing Vast Variety Of Vibrating Versions in Vicinity

by Jackie Howard

Hmm-harmony! Hot, heavenly, or hammed-up, with a repertoire from "Rigoletto" to "Rainbows," the versatile-voiced varsity quartet brings its vibrating versions to Whitworth and vicinity.

The quartet, presently comprised of Earl Buri, Dick Blackstone, Bill Moss, and Kent Werges, accompanied by Caroline Decker, was formed about two years ago and filed under public relations. Therefore, its main purpose is to please the public and their purses.

Sing For Supper

Mentioning money, you might say that the men sing for their supper, or rather scholarships, to the tune of \$200 per semester. This wealth is well-earned as the quartet spends five hours a week practicing. Then donning the inevitable suits and ties, they sometimes sing both Saturdays and Sundays, as well as on week days.

The group is not confined to the Spokane area. In fact, California, Idaho, and Oregon are all familiar to these melodious men.

Some of the men themselves are from distant domiciles. Blackstone and Werges are pleasure-loving Palm Springers, while Buri and Moss are more settled Spokanites. Miss Decker completes the circle with Colorado as her

camping ground.

Last year's quartet toured California and spent a sun-drenched week in Palm Springs at a Bible conference. Always interested in excitement and making money, the men took every opportunity offered and sang at the exotic El Mirador hotel and the classy Chi-Chi club. This was an experience the group will never forget. Just ask them!

Covers Wide Range

Personality and interest-wise, they cover a wide range, from sales work to seminary. Energetic Buri is a happily harassed, serious senior who plans to do sales work after graduation. Being a business administration major more than adequately equips him for this work. He also plans to participate in challenging church activities and possibly direct a church choir, therefore continuing the heavenly activity(?) he pursued here.

Bouncy Bill, of "Merchant" fame, finds that majoring in music education and marriage add drama to his lively life. Also a senior, he plans to use his talents teaching and is presently choir director at the Lidgerwood United Evangelical Brethren church.

Cosmopolite Kent, the long, of the long and short of it, is a stentorian-voiced sophomore who has settled on seminary, preferably Princeton, and then plans to make out for Mexico as a missionary. Typical?

Plans Junior Jaunt

Debonair Dick is a pre-Princeton and plans to be in Beirut, Lebanon for his junior year (ly), escapades. He may also get the mission vision and make for the Middle East, meanwhile preparing to become a polished pulpiteer.

Jaunty junior, Miss Decker, is also musically-minded and after finishing Whitworth will teach teen-agers or toddlers their do re mi's.

Being together so much, the quartet comes up with many interesting items over their oftentimes laughable labors. Here are a few exceptional excerpts from the log Miss Decker is keeping:

Cuspidor Kicked

Feb. 17—"Singing at the American Legion home . . . While waiting for the elevator, a little friendly ruckus resulted in Earl's knocking over the cuspidor and contents . . . a guilty-looking party finally went up that elevator. . . Feb. 22, on the way to a conference in Pendleton, Ore.—"The old Ford was giving us trouble, wouldn't you know the jack wouldn't work? So here five men (the quartet and Dr. Dilworth) had to flag down another car. I bet they were scared to stop, thinking they would get molested right off the bat. . ."

Feb. 23, at Pendleton—"After

breakfast the usual remark came to Keht, 'I imagine you play basketball for the school?' 'No, sir.' 'The next person that says that to me, I'm going to belt him one.'"

Feb. 25, the Davenport hotel—"The waitresses were of course the center of attention for the quartet, and they made a date for later in the kitchen, using the excuse that 'ice cream makes a film on the throat, and we can't sing.'"

March 30, at Davenport with the choir—" . . . During rehearsal, Dick's suspenders weren't enough, apparently, to hold up his pants, so he used his bow tie. . . These are just a few of the amusing antics that occur when the men go to sing.

Enjoy Serving, Too

Seriously though, there is more than just hair-brained humor to the quartet. They derive definite pleasure from being able to serve by singing and feel that they have a real opportunity to honor the Lord. This fun and fellowship in Christ creates an unbreakable bond between them.

Since they were reorganized in February, the student body as a whole has not had an opportunity to hear them sing. We hope that sometime soon they will appear with grins or glasses to give us a super-smooth sample of s' wonderful sound, s' okay?

Poets Publish Literary Work

JoAnne Greene and Don Lundin have both won recognition as poets through the acceptance of their poetry in a contest this year.

The contest is being sponsored by the Contemporary American Poetry association, Hermosa Beach, Calif. An anthology of contemporary American college poetry is published annually by CAPA.

Lundin's poem, "Christmas in the Woods," has passed the preliminary judging board and is entered into the penultimate phase of CAPA's current contest. This poem represents him as a poet through the remainder of the contest, and will also be included in the anthology.

Miss Greene submitted her poem, "a god," to the contest. It has been accepted for publication in the anthology and merits her the CAPA's recognition as poetess.

The anthology is representative of the poetry of men and women attending over 1800 junior colleges and universities in the United States and its territories. The selections were made from thousands of submitted poems.

Pursuit of Poetry

Following is a piece of literary laughter which was discovered by the Whitworthian. The paper wishes to thank the benefactor.

Oh cob,
Eating again
Munch, munch
Like a placid cow
I sit in state
And contemplate
The apple pie:
I shouldn't
Eat it—
Oh, why not
It will never show
My that was good!
I say,
Fastidiously wiping
Juicy crumbs.
Ah, I sigh,
Stuffing all guilty feeling
With my napkin
To one side;
"An apple a day

keeps the doctor away!"
Then
Before I can stifle it,
Nasty conscience says,
"That was more than
an apple."
Oh, shut up!
I mumble crossly.
I was just frustrated.
I push myself
From the table,
And waddle to the door:
Smiling coyly
At my secret love.
He doesn't return
My felicitations.
HMMMMMMMMMMMM . . .
Maybe my lipstick
Is on crooked.
No,
Observes faithful
conscience—
"Apples keep more
than doctors away."
—R.A.

So, long,
Brick Brahm

Seniors Plan 3-Day Retreat

This year's senior retreat has been set for May 2, 3, and 4, according to Russ Brown, chairman.

"We want as many out as possible from the class," Brown emphasized, "as this will be one of the last times for many of us to get together."

In order to make it a weekend to remember, all senior husbands and wives should make it a point to be there. The class was very fortunate in locating the affair at the Barbecue ranch, near Harrison, Ida.

The ranch is built on a private lake, and features swimming, boating, horse back riding, volleyball—you name it—and all for \$10-\$13, including meals and transportation.

"All of us on the committee," Brown continued, "are real enthused about the facilities and the prices. The regular rates are considerably higher. The ranch has hotel-like furnishings, and a fine setting. Best of all, it is not commercialized."

The committee includes Brown; Sarah Held, arrangements; Marilyn Burkhart, recreation; Doris Rogers, publicity; and Dick Waddell and Wes Brubacher, transportation.

Those wanting to sign up may contact any of the committee members and may secure additional information from them also. Transportation arrangements are to be made with either Waddell or Brubacher.

The group plans to leave at noon, Friday, and come back after dinner Sunday. Dr. Homer Cunningham and his wife are to accompany them.

Deposit Rises For Fall Room

The administration has announced an increase in the room deposit for next year. The new deposit is \$25, whereas the former deposit was \$10.

This measure was taken to protect incoming students and to make certain that the number of returning students would be accurately counted.

Some students apply to several colleges, and place deposits with all of them. Then there are late summer cancellations, which leaves the college with vacancies in the dormitories.

The deadline for placing the deposit is May 1. If a student withdraws his name before July 10, the \$25 will be refunded. No money is returned after that date.

There is no additional increase in the room and board charge. The deposit will be credited to the student's account, and this will make the fall amount just that much less to pay.

This is as much for the protection of the student as it is for the benefit of the administration.

Werges Leads Intercollegiate Knights; Application Forms Will Be Available

The Intercollegiate Knights of Whitworth campus, a service organization, voted in a new regime last Tuesday night.

The grand duke for next year, i.e., president of the organization, will be Kent Werges. Serving with him in running the club will be Jon Sinclair, the scribe; Ron Geidt, chancellor of the exchequer (the treasurer); and George Scott, the expansion officer (in charge of publicity and initiation).

In about one or two weeks the IK's will hold initiation of their new members. Previous to this, application forms will be made available to all interested men. These forms will be evaluated by the organization's executive council.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, April 25, 1958

No. 21



'Clamoring for Tickets' for the annual spring party are the men of Whitworth hall. Marilyn Gray, co-chairman for the affair is selling the tickets. Because the crowd had to be accurately counted, tickets will not be on sale at the door.

Candidates To Check June Graduation List

The official graduation list is posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. All seniors who plan to graduate this spring should check the list to verify their graduation.

If a name of a prospective candidate does not appear on the list, check with the registrar. This is the only official list for the June commencement.

'Crystal Carousel' Arrives Tonight; Outside Talent To Entertain Guests

Life-sized clowns, balloons, and gaily-colored "three-dimensional" animals will be on the "Crystal Carousel" in the Roundup room of the Desert hotel tonight at 7:30.

The main event of the evening will be a two-hour program of some of the best talent from nearby colleges and Fairchild Air Force

base Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education will also be well-represented.

Instead of a calliope, a combo, featuring a progressive jazz pianist, will provide the instrumental music before the program and during intermission.

The vocal spotlight will be shared by a tenor soloist from Fairchild Air Force base, the Gonzaga Balladeers and their women's trio, whose specialty is humorous songs, and a Holy Names college songstress from Hawaii.

Also from Fairchild are a comedian and a western band. To add a circus flavor, a Fairchild airman and his assistant will entertain the audience with an exhibition of sword tricks.

Keeping the carousel "spinning" will be the barker, otherwise known to students as Jack Gunn, Whitworth field representative.

No circus would be complete without pink lemonade. A punch bowl of the delicious drink (with strawberries and ginger ale) will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Refreshments of individual baked Alaska with strawberry ice cream and coffee or milk will be served at 9 p.m., during the intermission in the program.

Students Organize Annual Spring Sing

The first annual spring sing, latest activity in the outdoor chapel campaign, is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 10, May Day weekend, in the auditorium.

Various parts of the program of the evening will be based upon competition of the 10 living groups—the dorms, AKX, and Letterman-Lanning.

Competition will be in two divisions—groups of 12 or less, and groups of from 13 to 50. This arrangement should nullify advantage because of dorm size, according to Bill Orwin, general co-chairman.

"Judging will be on the basis of actual musical talent," Orwin said. "Audience appeal, originality, and teamwork will also be important factors."

Joyce Anderson, a town student, is working with Orwin as co-chairman. The two head a central committee of 18 students.

Warne To Study Overseas During Junior School Year

by Jan Bradeen

Skiing, sailing, swimming, the University of Oslo, Norway, plus a junior year abroad, are the main attractions for Doug Warne as he prepares to study in Oslo.

Warne, a sophomore, is planning to leave for Oslo, Norway, immediately after the spring semester. His ship leaves New York June 18, and ten days later he will enroll at the University of Oslo for the summer session.

The summer session is offered by the university as a means to indoctrinate other nationalities to the culture of Norway.

Following the summer session, Warne will have a month's vacation until he must return to Oslo for the winter session. Courses offered in Norwegian literature, language, and histories will comprise his main course of study.

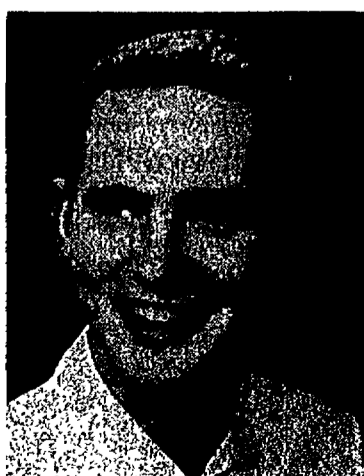
"Knowing the cultures and backgrounds of various countries is very important in working with people," Warne said. "I feel that going to Norway will enable me to understand not only other people, but my own heritage."

Warne is a first-generation descendant in America of Scandinavian emigrants. His parents live in the Ballard-Scandinavian district of Seattle.

Other relatives are still living in Norway whom Warne hopes to visit during his vacation time.

Vacation will not only afford Warne the time to ski, swim, or sail—depending on the season—but will give him time to tour Norway and neighboring countries. He hopes to visit France and the World's Fair at Brussels.

Next summer, Warne will try to return by ship through the Panama canal. He will try to obtain work as an able-bodied seaman aboard ship.



'Traveling' to Norway for junior study abroad is Doug Warne.

AWS To Hold Initial Meeting For Officials

Planning the Associated Women Students' program for next year is one of the main objectives of the AWS leadership conference, which will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at a cabin near Mount Spokane.

Included in the day's agenda are a general business meeting, individual planning, an evaluation meeting, and individual executive meetings.

Other objectives for the conference are an exchange of ideas and responsibilities in each individual office, discussion of methods for carrying out the newly-adopted AWS constitution, and acquaintance of each woman with the other officers as a working unit.

Both old and new officers of AWS will attend the meet.

The new officers attending will be Glee Lago, publicity chairman; Marilyn Mingo, treasurer; Kathy Stevenson, secretary; Daisy Henry, vice-president; Marilyn Krumm, president; Janet Anderson, service chairman; and Sue Gilmore social chairman.

Miss Marion Jenkins, is adviser to the group this year, and working with her as co-adviser for next year will be Mrs. Estella Tiffany. They will also attend the conference.

The theme will be completed with miniature carousels on each table.

This spring party is the first of this kind to be held off-campus.

"We hope this will continue to be an annual affair on Whitworth campus," Keith McNeil, co-chairman of the party, said.

This social event will be semi-formal. The dress will be formals for the women and suits for the men. Although it is a formal affair, corsages are definitely unnecessary.

"I have real confidence in the members of the committee, and am sure this party will be a wonderful success," Marilyn Gray, co-chairman, stated.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Gray and McNeil, co-chairmen; Kay Flynn, decorations; Bev Johns, food; Ben Dover, transportation; Ed Allen, entertainment; Sandy Gillis and Larry Deal, publicity; Doug Warne, tickets; Peggy Ripley, table decorations; and Pat Campbell, programs.

College Receives Financial Grants

Information that Whitworth college will have an additional \$10,000 for grants in aid to help worthy and needy students come to and stay in college arrived at the office of Dr. Alvin Quall, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The money will be given out in \$100 and \$200 grants, depending upon the need. Any student in good standing with the college may apply for the scholarships.

A special application form must be filled out by the student. These applications can be obtained from Quall's office or from Mrs. Dixie Harder Hutson, in the registration office. Students may pick up application blanks beginning Monday, April 28.

This grant was approved by the Board of Trustees the same time that the raise in tuition was approved. The board felt that any increases in costs will cause a hardship for some students.

Whitworth has a total of \$18,500 available in scholarships. The difference between that and the newly-approved \$10,000 is that the latter will not have a strict academic requirement.

'Proctor' Pursues Persons As Hundreds Haunt HUB

by Judy Morris

"Okay, Mr. Benrus, we'll go . . . soon as we wind up this pool game."

Bud "Clockhead" Gildehaus is used to this comment. As proctor of the Hardwick Union building, he has to play a bouncer role each night at closing time.

During summers he has held such titles as a construction "rivet bucker," a Kaiser aluminum "pot man," and a paper company "hog puller." None is as easy to understand as his present titles—Husband, Proctor, and Senior Class President.

Leads Church Groups

A native Spokane valleyite, Bud also led his West Valley class as sophomore and senior class president.

Few areas of youth work are foreign to Bud. He has been moderator of both his Millwood Presbyterian high school and college-age groups, taught a high school class, and now is a part-time member of the church staff, working in high school evangelism.

Bud and his wife, the former Jeannette Webster, work directly with West Valley students, meeting with their Ambassador club, which averages 65 members each week.

Bud will be graduated this June with a psychology degree and will have completed minors in English and Greek.

Serves Dorm

A former Washington hall dweller for three years, Bud recalls many "riotous" times there, where the dust rarely settled. Dorm president when he was a sophomore, Bud was co-chaplain during his first year at Whitworth.

Bud's service to the student body climaxed last year when he was elected student body treasurer.

Participation in high school varsity tennis, baseball, and managing the basketball team, depict Bud's athletic interest. Since then he has coached high school summer league baseball, and now assists Coach Alvin Quall with Whitworth's varsity tennis team.

Activity will continue at no slower a pace next year, as Bud

will hold a 30-hour-a-week job while attending San Francisco Theological seminary. Two weeks ago, when Bud drove to San Francisco in search of a part-time job beginning next fall, he came back having accepted an offer to become a district manager for the San Rafael newspaper. (He must have listed his long past Newspaper-Boy of the Week award.)

Seeks Youth Work

Another "windfall" came a short time ago when Millwood Presbyterian church asked Bud to become a full-time youth director for the summer, taking the place of the present director, who is leaving the area.

"I had planned to work at the paper mill again," he said, "when they offered me this job."

Asked what he would like to do upon leaving seminary, Bud replied that he wanted to begin as an assistant pastor in charge of youth work.

Lack of experience and leadership will certainly be no handicap as Bud enters seminary. And as he has gained by these, Whitworth has too.



Word Made Flesh

The tongue, is a little organ but can boast of great achievements. See how a spark, ever so tiny, can set a vast forest on fire. And the tongue is a fire, and takes its place among the parts of our bodies as a world of evil. It is an evil incapable of being quieted, full of deadly poison. With it we bless the Lord and Father, and with it we curse men who are made in God's likeness.

"Did you hear what happened to him the other day? You never know, do you? You never know!"

"He's such a creep—too bad he can't be more like Christ!"

"Yes—if only he could see things our way . . ."

If anyone never slips in speech, he is a man of great maturity and he can control his whole body, too.

Leditors

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the faculty and the students for their prayers and concern for our baby, Rebecca, while she has been so very ill.

We are happy to report that she is out of the hospital, greatly improved, and making gains each day. It has been a real source of comfort for us to know that there were many on this campus concerned for our family.

Sincerely,

Don and Mary Lynne Gurney

Dear Editor,

It is the duty of any responsible student government to work for and maintain conditions and activities that will benefit the students during their college days.

One of the activities that was established some time back and has been enjoyed by Whitworth students for at least 25 years is Campus Day.

Many of us have looked forward to it each year as one of the most outstanding events on the school calendar.

Classes are dismissed for the express purpose of allowing everyone to participate.

However, this year we had the poorest participation in recent years. Out of a student body of 875, less than one-fifth turned

out, and from the campus population of 500, only about one-third were present.

Those who worked, worked hard and did a good job, but a larger group could have done it in half the time and had even more fun.

If we do not take advantage of the privileges granted us, we cannot help to keep them or gain more in the future.

Sincerely,

Bob Gray

Females Find Friend Frustrating; Want Fine Fun for Frantic Future

by Donna Hugh

(These various notes were recently received by the Whitworthian, and as they deal with a relevant social problem, namely the prevalent practice of the women asking the men for dates, they are herewith presented. In total, they constitute a plea for men to exercise their prerogatives lest they lose them.)

Dear Miss Hugh:

I recently read a very disturbing article. It said in essence that juvenile delinquency is caused by lack of respect for authority, and that this lack of respect is caused by the father relinquishing part of his position as head of the house to the mother of the family.

My question is this: is a man relinquishing his masculine authority when he accepts a date to a female dorm party?

(signed) "Confused"

Dear "Confused,"

Which side are you on, anyway? I can't tell from your name whether you are contemplating accepting or asking. Next time, spell

Students Question Final Test

A senior is a student who has survived almost four years of friends, frustration, and finals. A senior's last semester is harried enough without asking for added items, and the last week is most harrasing of all.

Some colleges state in their catalogs that if a student maintains a "B" average, he does not have to take finals, and this applies to any undergraduate level of study.

Some finals call for nothing but rote memorization of a book, the lessons of which will immediately be lost the minute the student walks out of the classroom. Other finals call for last minute cramming, and if a test can be passed with this kind of study, then it isn't worth giving in the first place.

The last type of final is one in which the student has to think for himself, but unfortunately, these are few and far between.

If a senior has lasted until the last week of the last semester, and if he is still in contention for a degree, then a final may not make or break him, depending upon the individual.

Notice: the stipulation of maintaining a "B" average was mentioned for those cases where the final could decide the fate of the student. In other cases, a student probably would not deviate from his previous course of action.

Would it be possible to try this method of "study and reward" on a graduating class? Those students who need the last test would not be overlooked because of past records; and those students who had the "B" average would undoubtedly keep their record.

Press Pleas for Careful Cooperation

A huge hole can also be described as a gigantic gap, a vacant vacuum which almost appeared on the first page of this paper. This item leads to an interesting conjecture, namely, the meaning of the word deadline.

A deadline is a "time limit," or so Webster says. A deadline also means that Monday is not spelled T-U-E-S-D-A-Y, and that no pictures can go down to the printing shop after Wednesday morning. These are connotations peculiar to the *Whitworthian*, but a deadline habit formed in college will be a deadline habit later on in life.

The main affliction of some people is acute lack of responsibility, unfortunately contagious. It happens to be a case of "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," but this is NOT Rome.

The *Whitworthian* would greatly appreciate it if anyone who has a story which has to appear in the paper would let some member of the editorial staff in on this vital information before Thursday of the week before the paper comes out. The following Monday is the deadline for making assignments, and the cause is lost after that.

A deadline is something which one should live up to.

Facetious Say . . .

At this time of year, when someone says paddle your own canoe, he means it.

The spring party should be a bouncy affair.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"NAW, I DIDN'T RENT IT—I'M JUST LUCKY TO HAVE A ROOMMATE WHO OWNS A TLX."

Pursuit of Poetry

I've any empty heart
A wayward walk—
Sand in my shoes
And vacant talk.

I live in a vacuum
I whistle no tune
I smile at nothing
I gaze at no moon.

I've sand in my shoes
I carry a pack
I can't climb the mount
Nor can I go back.

I reach for a rose
Get stung by a bee . . .
Search for a spring
Pools stagnant I see.

I've sand in my shoes
A hollow heart
I stumble along
I'm falling apart.

My soul is nothing
A shattered shell
I've sand in my shoes . . .
Any dust-pans in hell?

—R. A.

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Trembling Teachers To Try Tutoring Tiny, Tireless Tots

by Dolores Kilnsky

When school bells toll next fall, many former Whitworth students will be sitting on the opposite side of the teacher's desk. After four years of intensive training, they will be realizing the truth of, "ram it in, cram it in, children's heads are hollow . . ."

Contracts Please

Most of those who have signed their "John Henry" to a contract are quite pleased with their placement and anxious to begin their new role.

For some, like LeVonne Hamro, next fall will bring the fulfillment of a life-long ambition. She will be teaching second grade at Shoreline, in Seattle. She disclosed that she had nightmares while cadet-ing, but insists that reality doesn't disturb her.

Spring Encourages April Betrothals

Letting little time elapse between engagement announcements on the Whitworth campus, Sandy Morrison and Dick Hamilton told their news the first week after spring vacation. The engagement was announced at dorm devotions in East Warren hall, where Miss Morrison resides.

Miss Morrison's fiance is from Seattle and lives in Washington hall, and is the Whitworthian photographer. Hamilton graduates this spring into the education field.

Vivian Miller, a freshman from Inglewood, Calif., recently announced to her dorm-mates in Ballard hall her engagement to "the boy back home." He is Ed Hooton, a sophomore at El Camino.

Another Ballardite, Janice Anderson, broke the news of her engagement at dorm devotions Tuesday evening. Dick Weakley, her fiance, is from Portland, Ore.

Tuesday evening McMillan dorm devotions was the scene for the announcement of Dorothy Tonseth's engagement to David Crockett. Both are juniors.

Fairbanks, Alaska, is Miss Tonseth's home, while Crockett is from Inglewood, Calif.

Two Poets Place Piece in Anthology

The poems of two more Whitworth students have been accepted for publication in the anthology of the Contemporary American Poetry association.

Dorothy Clark and Pat O'Donahue recently received word that their poems had won acceptance for publication.

Miss O'Donahue's poem, "The Pale Horse Stands by the Garden Wall," has been placed in the semi-final judging.

Miss Clark's poem, "Self-Love," will be published in the CAPA anthology.

Carolyn Cole will be a school marm in Park Rose, Ore. (near Portland). She expects to feel at home since quite a few Whitworth graduates are on the faculty staff there.

Another young lady who is leaving Washington is Coralie Savage, who is looking forward to teaching fifth graders in Castro Valley, Calif. Quizzed as to why that locale, she replied, "It's the principal of the thing." (??) She added that Castro Valley is a typical California community . . . with and excess of mirth and money. (!)

Marilyn Goes East

Marilyn Gray will be situated furthest from the campus. Cranbury, N.J., is her destination, where she will teach second grade while husband Bob attends seminary at nearby Princeton. She is anticipating the experience of living on the east coast as well as the teaching.

The Seattle area will be over-run with Whitworthians. Peggy Cannon will have a core class (social studies and language arts), as well as probable classes in the journalistic field at Highland junior high school.

Her roommate, Phyllis Dunn, will be somewhere in the city attempting to educate a third grade class. Margaret Arildson will also be a junior high core teacher, in the Bellevue system. Marilyn Burkhardt is scheduled to teach second grade in the same area.

Wanted: House Boats

With the contracts filed away, these persons are turning their attention to other matters. Foremost in the minds of those Seattle-bound at least, is the high, high cost of living. (Apartments are \$125 a month, so they've started pricing house boats!)

Maybe they can subsist on the apples that come in.

McMillanites Will Treat Men to Musical Show

McMillan hall's "gals" will be leading the "guys" to the stage production of "Guys and Dolls" starting at 6:15 p.m., in the McMillan hall lounge.

The evening will begin with the serving of a buffet-style dinner.

Following the dinner, the couples will leave for the Coliseum where they will see the Fairchild Air Force base presentation of the play.



'Comparing Contracts' for future teaching positions are seniors Jane Rogers, Phyllis Dunn, and Marilyn Burkhardt. All three women are senior education majors who will have their own classes next fall.

Moderator Sees US Effects After World-Wide Journeys

A colleague last year told Dr. Harold R. Martin, Presbyterian General Assembly moderator, that he would "never be the same again," after his extensive world travels.

Yet, few could catalog the experiences Martin has crammed into one year, as he has circled the world as chief representative of the Presbyterian church.

Statistically, he reports it will have been about 110,000 miles talked when he is replaced in a few weeks' time.

Officially, what he observed as the state of the Presbyterian church and its mission work can serve as a guidepost and partial determinant of many future church policies.

Spiritually, however, is where Martin will "never be the same again."

He saw enthusiastic refugee children with a real hunger to hear "about Jesus," and courageous native pastors who give up anything, not stopping short of

their lives, to preach the gospel. Besides seeing world-wide problems (alcohol, he said, was the most universal), Martin, sharpening a keen and sensitive mind, was confronted with some pretty probing questions.

"What about Little Rock?"

"What about Sputnik?"

"The whole world is watching what we do—not only as a nation, but as Christians reacting to these problems," Martin emphasized in his chapel message.

Exec Revises Queen Voting

Nominating May Day queen candidates has taken on a revision by action of the student exec, Associated Women Students May Day committee, and recommendations from previous years.

Starting with this year, the candidates will be nominated by the student council. Previously, petitions were circulated and any woman could run or could be asked to run. There was no set number of candidates.

The reason for the change was because May Day was originated for an outstanding senior activity, academic-wise. From now on the council will nominate and vote on the nominations of five senior women.

The final voting will be in the hands of the student body. It will be by plurality.

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Buc Baseballers Drop League Tilt to Wildcats

As dismal as the weather was, so were the results for the past week of play for the Whitworth baseball team. Saturday, April 19, the error-plagued Pirates dropped two conference games to the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats.

Starter for the first game, LeRoy Levesque, had control trouble as three runs were scored in the first inning.

Coach Paul Merkel brought in the relief pitchers but couldn't halt the Central nine. Getting ten hits and ten runs, the Bucs lost their opening conference game, 15-10.

In the second game, Grant Sherman pitched fine ball for the first three - and - two - thirds innings. Leading 5-2, Sherman struck out the first two batters to face him in the fourth inning. Then came an 11-run binge that neither Ed Hicks nor Max Sinn, Pirate pitchers, could smother. Central won by the final score of 13-5.

Last Tuesday, in a damp game, Whitworth ran into the strong arm of Gary Roberts, freshman from Eastern Washington College of Education. Roberts pitched no-hit ball until rain stopped the game in the sixth inning.

Against EWCE, Whitworth got off to a poor start as Sherman, starting pitcher, was hit heavily, and received little defensive back-

ing as five runs were given up in the first inning.

Relief pitcher, Dale Roberts, slowed up the visitors for three innings, and Merkel then called on Sinn. Sinn had retired the Savages in order until the rains came.

After the second inning the defense tightened, and two fine double-plays by the Pirate infield pulled the pitchers out of trouble. The game was called in the sixth inning with Eastern leading, 9-0.

In coming action, the Pirates will travel to Gonzaga university today, and tomorrow they will host the Seattle university Chieftains, one of the baseball powers of the northwest.

Pirate Cindermen Hand Central 90-41 Conference Loss; Lockhart Breaks Own Javelin Record for Third Time

Pirate trackmen took 12 out of 15 firsts in the mud last Saturday to win their first conference meet of the season, soundly defeating the team from Central Washington College of Education, 90-41.

The team swept the 220-yard dash and won two of the three places in almost every event, to account for the lop-sided score.

Top performance of the meet was a toss of 200 feet, three inches



'Backhand Stroke' is shown here by Carol Daisley, a member of the women's varsity tennis team. The team's next encounter will be with John Rogers high school, city champions.

in the javelin by Ron Lockhart, which marks the first time he has thrown over 200 feet, and the third successive meet in which he has broken his own record.

High point men for the Bucs were Warren Lashua with 13 points, and Ken Grissom with 11½. Lashua again had dual firsts, being the vanguard in the high hurdles and the shot put. Grissom accounted for his points by sweeping the sprints and running a leg in the mile relay. Almost everyone

contributed to the team effort as 17 men scored points

Next action for the Whits is this weekend as they travel to the University of Idaho to engage the Vandals and the Ducks of the University of Oregon in an invitational meet.

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Johnson To Co-Edit Whitworthian Sports

It's a privilege to announce that Pete Johnson will be co-editing the sports page of the Whitworthian.

Johnson brings to the sports desk experience, having been the sports editor for the Highline high school "Highlines" in Seattle. He currently is a varsity baseballer and has all-around ability that will give the readers an inside picture of Buc sports.

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THE CRESCENT

Coeds Defeat West Valley

Women netsters of Whitworth walked victoriously off their home courts as they dumped West Valley high school, 3-2, in a return tennis match.

Priscilla Small, one of the top Pirate players, gave West Valley's Joann Garnant a sharp defeat, 6-4, 6-1, for one of the Whitworth victories.

Another winning match for Whitworth came from Carol Daisley over Judy Ferrell, 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles match of the meet pitted Joan Lamping and Sally Smith against Mary McVay and Susan Ohme. The Whitworth pair played each point quickly and gambled on close shots to win the first set, 7-5.

An outstanding match for the Whitworth squad is scheduled for Tuesday, April 29, on the Whitworth home courts against the city champion team from John Rogers high school.

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From Stem to Stern

by Pete Johnson

The Whitworth cindermen venture to Moscow, Ida., this weekend for what should be their most stern test of the season.

The Bucs will participate in a triangular meet with two Pacific Coast conference schools, the University of Oregon and the University of Idaho.

According to Pirate coach, Sam Adams, the Ducks have no real weaknesses. They have two nationally-ranked decathlon men in Dave Edstrom and Steve Anderson. Edstrom, incidentally, defeated the Bucs' Jim Klein in last summer's Amateur Athletic union decathlon event.

Footballer, Jack Morris, is a very fine sprinter and along with Anderson, will give the Ducks depth in that department. The mile run will be ably handled by Jim Greille, who has an indoor time of 4:07.1 this year.

Idaho appears stronger and better balanced than last season.

With the addition of three top English runners, the Vandals appear to be strongest in the middle distance and distance races.

The trio of Dick Boyce, Frank Wyal, and Ron Adams, paced Idaho to the NCAA cross-country team championship this year.

Whitworth's chances are far from dismal. Sam Gulley has posted a 6'7" high jump record, which is the top effort by a small college performer so far this year.

Daryle Russell, the Bucs' number one 440-yard race, is almost a certain choice for a place in that event

Ron Lockhart threw the spear over 200 feet last weekend and should pick up points in that event for Whitworth. Danny Inosanto in the 100-yard run, Klein in the discus, and Warren Lashua in the shot put should also fare well.

Prediction: Whitworth will edge out Idaho for second, with the strong Oregon squad running away with top honors.

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Senior Women Vie for May Queen; Students To Vote Monday, Tuesday

Five senior women are running for "May Daze" queen, May 9-10, according to Janice Anderson, chairman. They include Gerri Kandler and Mary Latimer, Ballard; and Marilyn Burkhart, Peggy Connon, and Sandra Joseph, Warren hall.

Presentation of candidates is to be at chapel next Monday. Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday.

"Selection is based primarily on service," Miss Anderson declared. "It is Whitworth's way of showing appreciation to the senior woman for participation in school life."

Miss Kandler, Spokane, is majoring in religious journalism, and has been prominent in many drama productions. She had leads in "Glass Menagerie" and "The Late Christopher Bean," and strong supporting roles in "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Lark."

Miss Latimer is a Christian education major from Stockton, Calif., and assistant house mother of Ballard hall. She was Associated Women Students president in 1956-57, last year's Women's Conference chairman, 1957 Snow Frolic princess, and a vice-president of Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Miss Latimer is a member of Pi Alpha, scholastic honorary.

Miss Burkhart, an elementary education major and also a "Who's Who" selection, was president and social chairman of West Warren, president of Sefelo, and treasurer of Pirettes.

She was co-chairman of "Hanging of the Greens," chairman of Homecoming entertainment, active in Alumni Ideals, Snow Frolic, new student interviews, and is a member of Phi

Alpha, scholastic honorary. Miss Connon, an education major, was president of Future Teachers of America and vice-president of the state FTA. A co-editor of the Natsihi and president of Pirettes.

She played a leading role in "The Merchant of Venice," was secretary of the model United Nations delegation, and is a member of Pi Alpha.

Miss Joseph, also an education major and member of "Who's Who," and president and social chairman of AWS, is active in music, has been a member and secretary of the A Cappella choir, and has had several play parts.

She is secretary of FTA, active in Women's Conference, speech, and Welcome Week.

The banquet will be held a 6 p.m., and tickets will sell for about \$2 per couple, Russ Brown, banquet chairman, indicated.



'Sitting Pretty' are the candidates for "May Daze" queen. The senior women nominees are Marilyn Burkhart, Sandy Joseph, Mary Latimer, standing; and Gerri Kandler and Peggy Connon, seated.

the Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 2, 1958

No. 22

Classes Elect Fall Officers

Next year's junior and senior classes chose their fall officers in elections last week. Another election will be held for the sophomores (this year's freshman class) due to complications.

The class of 1960, next year's junior class, will be led by Doug Rich as president. Kay Flynn is the vice-president, and Judy Speers is the new secretary.

Dick Silk will handle the money, and Joanne Erickson will be the Junior class Associated Women Students representative.

Ron Lockhart will preside over the next senior class as president. John Chatalas, vice-president, will take over in Lockhart's absence, and he will also serve as social chairman for the class. Dorothy Tonseth will take the minutes.

Mert Hauan is the treasurer, and Kay O'Donahue will handle the public relations for the seniors.

A Cappellas Prove Proverb Wrong; Audience Welcomes Prophets Openly

by Holly Bartges

Two things were proved at Whitworth's A Cappella choir home concert last Monday night as it performed under the direction of Prof. Milton E. Johnson.

One was that it is possible for a top performance to bulge the auditorium without required attendance; and two, that a prophet can be accepted with open arms on home grounds.

Johnson held the choir in the palm of his hand. Feeling for the mood and understanding of the words flowed out in smooth, clear tones.

In "The Passion According to St. John," the choir took second place to Gary Heilsberg as he stole the show with his powerful interpretation. However, there was marked improvement over the previous time sung in chapel.

To the captive audience, Johnson swung quickly from one piece to another, allowing the individuality of the selections to distinguish them.

From the change of black dresses

Paper Makes Apology For Misprinted Leditor

When the printer said, "cut," the leditor was cut at the most convenient place. Into the trash bucket went the main part of student body president Bob Gray's leditor of last week.

In essence he said that with the coming of the all-school picnic, May 15, support is emphasized.

"If we don't take advantage of the privileges granted to us, then we cannot hope to keep them or gain more in the future," Gray wrote.

Sing Will Call for Variety; Dorms Strive To Compete

Yesterday was the deadline for applications for the spring sing to be turned in to Bill Orwin and Joyce Anderson, co-chairmen for the event. This all-campus sing competition will be held Saturday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

to colorful formals, a sparkle of beauty centered upon the choir, adding a professional touch.

From the religious selections, the concert edged its way into familiar folk songs with a clear living tone. A few people remarked that they could have listened to more of the short but unique "How Unto Bethlehem."

Wadad Saba's solo on "How Sad Flows the Stream" was the sweetest piece of work yet heard from her.

After 18 selections, the audience wanted more. Johnson reappeared on stage with, "We wanted to do this one anyway." It included four variations of the Negro spiritual, "Home In Dat Rock." It was sung as if they were at a traditional camp revival meeting, as if Stephen Foster had arranged it, as if a present-day blues singer would have recorded it, and as a grand jubilee song.

Still the audience wanted more. After one more chorus of the previous selection, the auditorium drained with the desire for more!

Students To Escape for Relaxation At Idaho Ranch This Weekend

Three days of fun are in store for the senior class on their class retreat set for today through Sunday.

It will be held at the Barbecue ranch, near Harrison, Ida. The ranch is located on a private lake with a three-and-a-half-mile shoreline. There will be a string of horses, at least two boats for water skiing, and volleyball courts among the many facilities for outdoor sports.

This ranch is where the editor of "Field and Stream" magazine spends his vacations. The class will have the resort all to themselves.

"We are looking forward to a great time," Russ Brown, chairman for the event, said.

Meals will be served hotel-style in the lodge.

There are facilities for indoor sports in the lodge, if the weather is inclement.

Sack races, canoe and boat races, volleyball games, and a ping-pong tournament are planned, according to Marilyn Burkhart, recreation chairman.

The committee emphasized that this would be one of the last times the class would be together.

"This is to be a weekend of relaxation and a get-together for all

the class," Sarah Held, arrangements chairman, said.

Those who have to study can bring their books and hike up the trail to study.

The price for this affair, including transportation, is \$10. This is a reasonably lower price than the regular rates charged for the ranch and its facilities.

Transportation arrangements can be made with Dick Waddell or Wes Brubacher.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Cunningham will accompany the group; Cunningham has been the senior class adviser for three years. He will also lead the devotional service Sunday morning.

The group will leave at noon today and will return Sunday after dinner.

Coronation To Begin May Festivities; Agenda Includes Sports, Tea, Banquet

In addition to the queen's coronation during the "May Daze" activities, the weekend will include sports events and the annual tree-planting ceremony. This year's ceremony will be held in the new outdoor chapel area, Friday noon.

"Showboat," a movie, will be shown that same evening at 8.

On Saturday, there will be a Mothers' tea, a Dads' Day banquet, and a spring sing.

The tea is to be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m., in the Hardwick Union building, and the price of admission is one mother.

Women who are unable to bring their own mothers are instructed to borrow one from a boy friend, or to bring a female faculty member. A prize is to be awarded the youngest and oldest mother present, according to Bonnie Segur, tea chairman.

There are also plans for some form of entertainment, possibly a style show.

Men wishing to take a guest to the Dad's banquet are encouraged to buy their tickets early.

One of the highlights of the May Day program is the lilac ring when all students who have announced their engagements since last May are invited to walk through the ring.

Students whose fiances do not attend Whitworth are also eligible. Those persons wishing to sign up are to see Carolyn McCaw before next Wednesday.

Foundation Offers Wilson Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program has been changed, according to Dr. Donald Treadgold, professor of Russian history at the University of Washington. He recently visited Whitworth as a representative of the program.

The field of science for undergraduate work has been included where before the fellowship was only for graduate work in the humanitarian and social sciences.

The program is designated to recruit for the teaching profession at the college level, young men and women who are outstanding academically and in leadership. It is also aimed at the students who have not decided specifically upon a career.

The scholarship is not open to just any student. The fellowships are awarded through invitation through nomination by faculty members of the colleges.

Days Dwindle for Ambitious

There comes a time in every person's life when he begins to wonder just how much longer a certain period of time can last, meaning a semester. The spring is even harder considering the weather and to what it makes a young man's fancy turn.

According to the revised invention of the Roman which proclaimed the solar year (the calendar), the spring semester has just 35 more days, 38 for the seniors, and only 24 are school days, and five additional days for finals.

The obvious conclusion is *soon June!*

This should make the seven remaining papers you have due just a little easier to write, and the too many tests not quite so bad. The academic side is only part of the picture, however.

There are also class picnics, the senior class retreat, the junior-senior banquet, and the various incidental activities.

If you think June won't ever come, just try to crowd in the million and two things you should do, the umpteen things must do, and then the way too many things you want to do.

June will be here twice as fast as you think it will.

For some, June will mean the beginning of a summer job or a lifetime companionship. For others, it will mean a brand new adventure as a college graduate. Then there is the glutton for punishment who never knows when he has had enough, and he plans to go to graduate school, feeling that there is knowledge in this world which he hasn't even touched. Into which category do you fall?

On the calendar, June may seem a million years, but then look at the assignments and add, it will really be *soon June*.

Magazine Challenges People To Think

Whitworth may think it has a unique hold on the idea of discussing the problem of science versus Genesis and the evolution of the world. In fact, Whitworth may think it is unique in many ways, but it isn't. This thought remains only because people refuse to go out into the "big" world and realize that other people also think.

The "Saturday Evening Post" recently started a series of articles about evolution, humanities, and the place of science in the world today. Well-known men like Barzum, Oppenheimer, and others are writing the material.

The object is not to solve any issue. Men can only discuss what took place so long ago since they were not there.

The "Post" is trying to bridge an abyss between the reader of the "slick" magazine and the man who thinks for a living. Every citizen on the street has an opinion on the Sputniks and the Russian method of education, but opinions are often not well founded.

College students may find that they don't know half as much as they think they do after reading the articles. There is no one quite so "intelligent" and no one who knows quite as much as the new college graduate.

It will be interesting to note what people read the articles; what people talk about the articles; and what people actually contemplate the articles.

Maybe the American public can be taught to "think" through the medium of the popular magazine.

Spring Fiends To Emerge Into Open After Hibernation

by Donna Hugh

As the weather balmifies and the sun begins to warm the sun-deck of Warren hall, it becomes apparent that the spring fiend season is about to commence. Soon they will be everywhere. It is well to be warned and otherwise prepared for them.

First of all, the very harbinger of the season, is the fresh air fiend. This creature is found in classrooms near the windows and is often observed in the act of opening them.

When the first ray of sunshine cuts through the clouds, this personage believes that spring has come and that it is obliged to throw off the shackles of winter—no matter what the outside temperature may be.

He firmly believes that a room which does not have a stout breeze of at least 20 mph blowing through it is likely to get stuffy.

Another very different kind of fiend is the cookie fiend. These fiends are not confined to spring, but are generally active the year around—like silver fish. They can usually be found getting into.

The camera fiend is a spring phenomenon. This kind usually hibernates during the winter, but when "the sun really looks like it's going to stay this time," it grows a camera and emerges from its den.

These individuals are found everywhere: upon, underneath, behind, beside, in front of, getting into, inside of, running out of, overhead, and sometimes, squash-

ed between. It attends all social functions, waits until its friends are leaning over or sneezing and records these moments for posterity.

Its soul and wealth are bound up in its little black box and it defends it heroically. It firmly believes that some day it will take the great American snapshot. It cannot discuss its vice intelligently with anyone except another camera fiend.

"I got a good shot at the city hall today!"

"Really? What did you take it with?"

"I used a 300 millimeter Howitzer from an F-100 on a 1000 feet . . ."

Just a minute! Just a minute! Are you sure you're talking about a camera? What kind of a fiend are you, anyway?

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Word Made Flesh

Reserve this for a time when you can be alone with God; when you can prayerfully meditate on the questions presented here.

"How long is it since I really prayed?"

not just uttered words and ideas, but really prayed?

Yesterday? Last week? Last month? And when do I pray? on Sunday?

daily? Constantly in the spirit? When troubles arise?

Do I halt my prayer and give God a chance to speak? or is my prayer

a one-way conversation? Have I known what it is to secure victory over temptation? fear?

weakness? by the power of prayer?

If Jesus felt that regular prayer was important for Him, is it not much more important for me?

College As Mexico Lands In Model UN Cross-Fire

by Peggy Connon

"A picture is worth a thousand words."

Over 600 students from 65 west coast colleges and universities put this proverb into action when the eighth annual session of the model United Nations convened at the University of Washington on April 23-26.

Representing Whitworth college for the first time were nine students who carried the banner of Mexico.

Dr. Homer Cunningham, history professor, served as group adviser. He took part in a faculty program which gave students complete independence, yet offered a valuable analysis of the intellectual content of the meetings.

Most of the member nations of the actual United Nations were represented by colleges from southern California to Montana. Notable among the delegations was France (Portland State college) which, when condemned by the general assembly for its action in Algeria, gave forth with all the wrath of the unjustly judged and marched—flag flying high—out of the assembly hall.

Stanford university represented the United States and was the object of vehement attacks by members of the Soviet bloc.

College students cannot ignore

their natural lack of inhibitions, however, and subtle pranks occasionally popped into the dignity of the proceedings. Several of these were transmitted via the pages and couriers who were available for message purposes.

Late Saturday afternoon found these now-weary lasses carrying boxes of garbage labeled "US economic aid" to that delegation from representatives of various smaller and somewhat bitter countries.

The Mexicans found themselves in the midst of cross-fire while attempting to maintain a neutral position and speak for the needs of their country.

Ed Allen was the Mexican representative on the economic and social council, which considered the world social situation and sources of energy as means of economic development.

On committee one, the political and social committee, was Dick Waddell. One of this group's primary problems was that of disarmament and programs for such.

Committee two, economic and financial, found Tom Gedosch voting Mexico's support for the establishment of a special United Nations' Fund for Economic Development, a program which created much controversy.

Voting with the majority for a joint resolution on self-determination in the third committee, social, humanitarian, and cultural, was Peggy Connon, delegation secretary.

The fourth committee, trusteeship, debated the Southwest Africa problem. Dick Blackstone was the Whitworthian under sombrero here.

On the ad hoc political committee were Sandy Bishop and Kathy Stephenson. Race conflict in South Africa was considered by this body, also, as was an amendment to the UN charter which would increase the number of non-permanent members of the security council and the number of votes required for decision of the council.

Facetious Say...

It is strange that so many people had so many "sick" relatives April 29, the opening home stand of the new Spokane Indians' baseball team.

The conversation after the chapel panel on evolution and Genesis was the talk that the students should really have heard.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Saucy 'Savage' Darkens Dorm Doors; Calls Capricious California Homeland

by Dolores Kilnsky

It may come as a surprise to you that a room in West Warren hall is occupied by a Savage. This startling statement is truth, not fiction. The Savage is a female (natch—anyone living full-time in Warren would have to be), with curly (not kinky) red hair, and a very un-savage disposition. Her given name is Coralie.

Actually, she's not a very savage Savage. She doesn't hail from a humid jungle; instead from a

humid city—Oakland, Calif. And although she doesn't live across the ocean, she nearly had to swim a sea to get home during spring vacation.

Coralie seems to have boundless energy and enthusiasm. She throws herself without reservation into any project in which she is engaged. She especially established rapport with the second grade class where she cadeted last fall.

At the Halloween party, she transformed herself into an authentic Huck Finn, complete with pigtailed and artificial freckles. And, not one to quibble over the nature of things, she even contracted the measles with her students.

Coralie must really enjoy teaching, because she tutors in her spare hours. Her Saturday mornings are spent instructing individuals of grammar school age.

Perhaps her feeling that California is a good place to be from—but not too far from—motivated her selection of next year's living location. She will be teaching fifth grade in Castro Valley—Calli-

fornia, of course. Could her theme song be: "California here I come—right back where I started from . . . ?"

Coralie is a very versatile person. She likes everything but Elvis Presley and too much pizza. She's quite interested in the fine arts—music, painting, and the like. She also is very fond of Henry, her roommate's lion. (That's strange . . .)

She is noted for her friendliness, hospitality, and tact. Unlike most of us, who hang a "keep out" sign, she attached to her door the following note written in pretty feminine script: "I'd love to visit, but I'm studying pow. Could you please come back later?" Now who could intrude after that?

Evidently, four years of college is enough to super-saturate a person, for this senior also expresses the feeling of no regret at the mention of commencement in June. Maybe she's anxious to escape the confines of civilization, and with Henry, return to the southern region she calls home.

Ellis To Sing Recital May 6

Joyce Ellis, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., will give her senior voice recital, Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Whitworth's Fine Arts auditorium.

Miss Ellis is an elementary education major and is now cadet teaching at Havermale junior high school in vocal music and English. She has been studying voice under Prof. Leonard B. Martin.

She spent her junior year abroad at Stillman university, in Dumaguete city, Philippine Islands. Miss Ellis has already signed a contract to teach in Castro Valley, Calif., elementary school next year.

The recital program will consist of Miss Ellis singing a group of Visayan folk songs from the Philippines: "Le Carnaval Des Animaux," by Saint-Saens; "Here Among the Shady Woods," Handel; "Cicerenella," a Neapolitan folk song; "Tomorrow," by Richard Strauss; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn; "The Last Rose of Summer," an old Irish air; "The Little Road to Kerry," Cadman; "Lady Moon," Clara Edwards; and "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," James Rogers.

Her accompanist will be Marilyn Travaille. Patricia Wilde and Judy Speers, duo-pianists, will play the "Sabre Dance."



'Surveying Score' for the senior recital Monday are Joyce Ellis and Marilyn Travaille. Miss Travaille will accompany Miss Ellis in the voice program.

Classes Will Desert Campus for Picnic As Dining Hall Takes No-Meal Breather

The younger generation of the Whitworth family will gather at the Evangelical United Brethren camp, Newman lake park, Saturday, May 3, for their annual class picnics.

Fried chicken for lunch, and hamburgers with all of the trimmings for supper are possible menu features for the freshman-sophomore picnickers.

The evening program will include fun songs and choruses led by Doug Rich and Jackie Howard, with an impromptu skit.

"Leave your pennies at home—everything will be free," said co-chairmen Sue Gilmore and Andy Mitchell, vice-presidents of the two classes.

An old-style picnic with an unusual angle is in store for junior class members tomorrow, as they will travel to Elk, Wash., to lend many "helping hands" in the building of a church.

The Elk Community church congregation has been working for a long period of time to get a new church built, and this Whitworth project should give the work a good push toward the summer completion goal. Members now meet in the basement of the uncompleted church.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it. Students will meet in front of McMillan hall at 8 a.m.

"We will have a real opportunity to have a rich time of fellowship," George Carpenter, junior class president, commented. "But this will also be a chance to have

a part in doing something which will be reflected upon as time well spent," he said.

An "outstanding picnic meal" (no commitments yet) is promised by Carpenter.

board chairman will be elected next year to give new women a chance for offices," Miss Morrison said.

Mike Mayer will serve as Westminster hall's president next year, taking the post from Allan Bare. Chuck Strawn was chosen vice-president and Eric Iverson, secretary. The new treasurer will be Ron Geldt, and Dean Lannigan will be chaplain.

Now in his second year at Whitworth, Bill Slenko will head the West Wing exec of eight members. He will succeed Larry Deal, this year's dorm president.

Three freshmen were elected to posts this week. They are Dave Deal, vice-president; Les MacDowell, chaplain; and Ed Clark, publicity chairman.

Darrel Havercroft will be the treasurer, while Leroy Levesque and Dick Moultrie head West Wing intramurals.

Charter members for Whitworth hall as a women's dorm next year selected officers at their first official meeting yesterday.

Pioneering in the lead as president will be Peggy Cowles. Her skeleton exec includes Alice Brubacher, social chairman; Muriel Brown, treasurer; Sally Stover, devotional chairman; and Sue Gilmore, freshman counsellor. The remaining positions will be filled by new Whitworthians next fall.

FTA Features WEA Speaker

Joe Chandler, executive secretary of the Washington Education association, will be the featured speaker at the Future Teachers of America banquet next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., in the dining hall.

"The Teacher and the Profession" will be the topic of discussion presented by Chandler.

Jack Gunn is slated to "steer" the proceedings of the evening. Included on the program will be musical entertainment presented by the music department of Mead high school.

FTA officers for next year will be officially installed, as another part of the program.

Shirley Dahlgren will take over the top reins of the group, while Sue Brown will be installed as vice-president. The new secretary is Carolyn Humphries, and treasurer is Vic Ferguson.

All FTA members and other interested education students are invited to attend this dinner. Cost for campus students will be 50 cents. For others the price will be \$1.25.

The Whitworth FTA chapter has been selected as one of the outstanding groups in Washington. All prospective teachers are invited to attend the meeting and the banquet.

School Sends 7 to Tourney

Approximately 25 colleges will be represented at a speech tournament to be held May 1-3 on the Montana State university campus. This is the eleventh annual Northwest Intercollegiate Tau Kappa Alpha Speech tournament.

Competition will be offered in debate, oratory, extemporaneous, and oral interpretation.

Because of the large representation, there will be separate men's and women's divisions. Also included in the three-day program will be a banquet on Friday evening, and a program commemorating 50 years of devotion to Tau Kappa Alpha.

The group representing Whitworth left for the tournament yesterday, accompanied by Professors Robert Cleath and Mark Lee.

Representing Whitworth are John Lagos, oratory and interpretation; Ranko Iwamoto, oratory; JoAnne Greene, oratory and extemporaneous; George Carpenter and Lyman Benschopf, debate team; and Daisy Henry and Margaret Ewell, debate team.

This will be the last tournament of this semester.

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ECONOMY STATION N. 7900 Division

5 Dormitories Select Officers for Next Year

Two men's and three women's dormitories elected their new leaders for 1958-59 this week.

West Warren chose Alice Simpson, now spending her junior year in Geneva, Switzerland, to succeed Marilyn Krumm, present dorm leader.

Other "West" officers include Ruth Zahradnek, vice-president and Marilyn Moore, treasurer. Executive chairmen are Charlene Vogler, social; Sue Hunter, bulletin board; Audrey Wendlandt, devotional; and Jesse Gibony, scrapbook.

For the second consecutive year a "Sandy" will head East Warren. Sandy Gillis follows Sandy Morrison as president. Joanne Erickson was elected vice-president and Marianne Horning, treasurer.

In charge of publicity will be Nancy Manowski, with Judy Little serving as devotional chairman.

"The new secretary and bulletin

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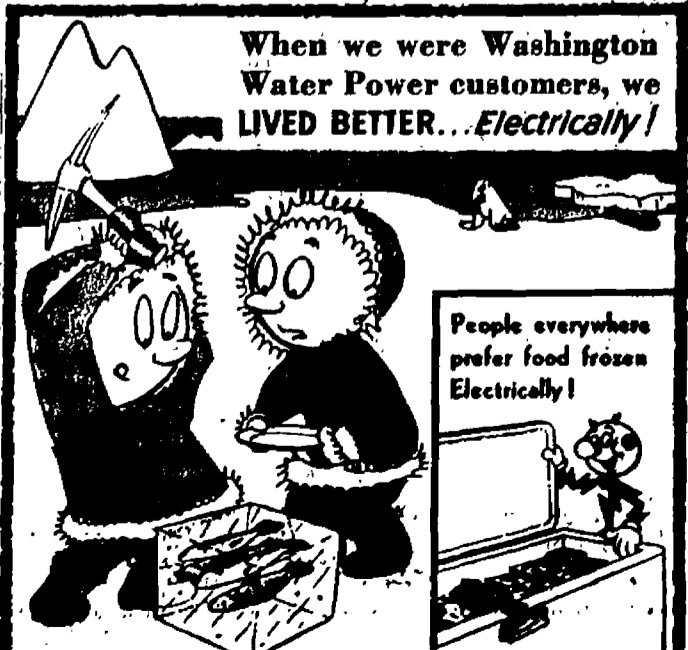
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Tennis Team Plays Falcons; Drops Match to Missionaries

Whitworth's varsity netters tangle with the Seattle Pacific college tennis squad at 1 p.m. today on the Falcon courts.

The Pirate netters journeyed to the coast city after dropping a close second match to the Whitman college Missionaries, 4-3. Dr. Alvin Quall's Buc courtsters then return to their home courts to host a strong Central Washington College of Education quintet at 10 a.m., tomorrow.

Although the first three singles matches of the Whitman encounter all went three sets, the Mis-

sionaries managed to eke out narrow victories, giving them a three-two edge after singles play.

Only singles winners for the Pirates were Gary Tewinkel who scored an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bill Knorp, and Ed Unicume who polished off Forrest Worthington, 6-1, 7-5.

Marshall Reynolds, playing in the number one spot in place of the injured Al Moss, extended Jerry Bratton, one of the top players in the Pacific Northwest, before the Whitman star eked out a narrow 6-1, 6-3, 9-7 victory.

Larry Deal, senior, playing his best match of the year, battled Jack Thomas for three long sets before falling, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Needing a sweep in the doubles for victory, the Buc team split the final matches. Moss and Reynolds volleying superbly and time after time bombing their opponents with a strong overhead game, avenged their earlier singles losses by trouncing Bratton and Hite, 6-1, 6-4, in the only doubles win.

Softball Hits IK's Program

Softball, only two weeks old, has already produced outstanding and exciting contests.

The early season's top performance, which may very well turn out to be the most outstanding performance of the season, was Dick Brahams' no-hit pitching effort the opening day. Brahams and his Lancaster-Goodsell teammates out-lasted Whitworth hall, 8-0.

Lancaster-Goodsell was on its way to victory number two Monday evening until it blew an early 5-1 lead. A couple of Texas leaguers helped in producing five big Washington hall runs in the fifth inning of play. From this point Washington went on to win, 14-9.

Westminster hall was victorious in a big way over winless Whitworth hall, scoring a 16-2 win. Westminster had previously lost to West Wing, 10-5, on the opening day.

The West Wingers, along with Washington hall, are the only undefeated intramural softball teams as of press time.

Another phase of the men's intramural program was completed a week ago last Tuesday evening with the badminton tournament coming to a close.

Bud Gildehaus and Vern Alexander, associate members of Washington hall, teamed up to give Washington top place in the tournament.

Gildehaus was also singles badminton finalist. Finishing in second place was Duane VanderWerff of Whitworth hall and his teammate, Ray Zylstra, an associate member of Whitworth hall.



Bud Gildehaus smashes the birdie!

From Stem to Stern

by Pete Johnson

Item: Pirates to meet Seattle Pacific netters on coast jaunt.

Comment: Buc tennis mentor, Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of men, will be filled with mixed emotions over the outcome of this match. Quall is a graduate of SPC and his son, Bob, is the number one member of the Falcon team.

Ailing Al Moss will probably see action in this one, but not as the number one man. He will be ably replaced in the top slot by Marsh Reynolds, who has been challenging Moss for that position all spring. Reynolds has met Quall five times in high school and is one match down in the series.

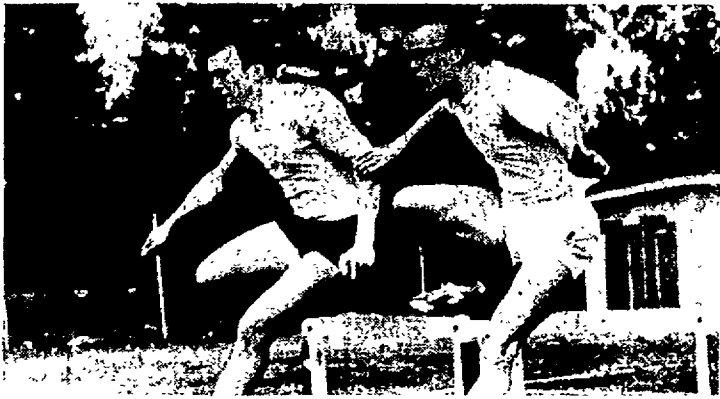
Prediction: Reynolds will down the younger Quall and Whitworth will sweep the match from SPC.

Item: Whitworth, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Washington State college clash in a triangular track meet at Pullman.

Comment: It's with reservations that this column dares to mention anything about track. Last week the Idaho-Oregon-Whitworth track meet was featured and because of five inches of rain on the oval, it was canceled.

This cinder clash will present many interesting tests in almost all of the events. Sam Gulley hopes to avenge his high jump loss to WSC's Don Cresswell in the invitational meet earlier this season. Gulley officially went out at 6'2", but in an unofficial effort after the contest bettered Cresswell's winning jump of 6'4". Gulley has cleared 6'7" since then.

The mile relay should provide the crowd with one of its biggest thrills. All three schools have fine representatives in this event and apparently, from the time records thus far this season, are evenly matched.



'Neck 'n Neck,' Warren Lashua and Ray Brown pound the turf in a dead heat between the two of them during an intersquad meet held a few weeks ago.

EWCE Savages Beat Pirates; Pitchers Lack Hitting Support

by Andy Mitchell

The Whitworth baseball team suffered its eleventh loss of the season at the hands of the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages by the score of 13-2. The Savage nine scored its 13 runs on 11 hits and seven errors made by the Pirates.

Coach Paul Merkel used three pitchers in the slaughter. Grant Sherman started and in three in-

nings gave up four hits. Leroy Levesque relieved him in the third inning and in three innings he also gave up four hits.

Dale Roberts came on in the sixth frame and gave up three hits.

Jim Glennon had two hits in four trips to the plate. Glennon is also leading the Pirate hitters. The team's batting average stands at .191. With a little help, the pitchers might win a few games.

The averages for the entire team is as follows:

	AB*	Hits	Pct.
Glennon	23	7	.304
Johnson	11	3	.272
Fox	23	6	.260
McGuire, Ed	22	5	.227
Freeberg	19	4	.210
Bare	31	5	.161
Habbestad	23	4	.173
Brey Meyer, Jim	12	2	.166
Brey Meyer, Jerry	26	4	.153
Lance	21	3	.142
Rakes	13	1	.076
Wittenburg	13	1	.076

*Based on more than ten times at bat.

Baseball Leads List Of Sporting Events
Following is a schedule of the sports events for the week:
Saturday, May 3—Baseball, Central (2) here.
Tennis, Whitman, there.
Track, WSC Invitational.
Monday, May 5—Tennis, Seattle Pacific, there.
Tuesday, May 6—Baseball, Eastern, here.
Thursday, May 8—Golf, Fairchild AFB, there.
Saturday, May 10—Tennis, Eastern, here.
Track, University of Idaho,

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DELICIOUS
Burgers—19c
Shakes—21c

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Queen "Mary I" Will Reign Over "May Daze"

The Whitworthian

Coronation Commences May Weekend Activities

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 9, 1958

No. 23

Food, Fun, Fill Picnicing Plan

Everything from the famed greased watermelons and pie-eating contests to volleyball and water skiing will be a part of the all-school picnic next Thursday.

Classes will be excused at 11 for the mass migration to Sandy Beach resort on Liberty lake. Free bus service will be available: depot, front of gym; departure time, 11:15.

Lunch will be served at the lake about 12:30. "Authorities" are non-committal at present about the menu, but "fried chicken" was overheard, or maybe "hamburgers." Fruit salad, ice cream and other picnic "goodies" will also be on the menu.

The dining hall will be closed at noon, according to Ed Allan, student body vice-president, so hungry students should plan to be there (both "up" and "down" tickets will be honored). "In fact, this will definitely be the last such activity," Allan warns, "if this picnic is not fully supported this year."

This is the final word from school authorities, who have found past attendance did not warrant suspension of classes.

The afternoon of activities is planned with everyone in mind, Allen says. Softball, water sliding, and swimming fill the athletic side, while the pie-eating contest and other features will round off a full afternoon, with some laughs, too. There's even a prize for the winner.

Paper Earns All-American; Exceeds Minimum Point Total

The Whitworthian has been given its twelfth All-American citation for last semester's issues of the fall of 1957, according to the Associated Collegiate Press, national rating organization.

Editor for last semester was

Groups Announce Election Results

Whitworth students elected their religious leaders for the year 1958-59 last week. Heading the Whitworth Christian Fellowship will be Helen Bengston, a senior Christian education major. Audrey Wendland will fill the first vice-president's spot in charge of the Wednesday night meetings.

Taking charge of the Sunday night meetings will be Marilyn Travaille. The Gospel team program will be under the direction of Bob Mossman. Wadad Saba is the new mission program area chairman.

Gene Harbaugh, a junior student presently studying in Lebanon, will have charge of the devotional program area.

The treasurer will be Ron Geidt, and the secretary spot is filled by Lola Latimer. Publicity will be under the direction of Frank Tremmel, and Patti Williams will direct the musical program.

New sophomore class officers who were recently elected, are: president, Cliff Whitlow; vice-president, Dean McGuire; secretary, Judy Little; and Associated Women Students representative, Irma Bengston.



'Queen Mary' of the 1958 "May Daze" is senior, Mary Latimer of Stockton, Calif. Miss Latimer will reign over the weekend festivities.

Warren Announces Graduation Speaker; Foreign Missions Secretary To Give Address

Statesman of the Christian world, Charles Tudor Leber, DD, Lit D, LL D, will give the commencement address, Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth college president, has announced.

Administrator, world traveler, and author, Leber is now general secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, USA. Leber will fly from

New York to address graduating students at the exercises Monday morning, June 9, and return to his duties the following day.

In behalf of the world mission of the church, Leber has made three round-the-world journeys and many other trips to various parts of the world.

Some of these are the presently strategic lands of Africa, Syria, Egypt, and Indonesia. He has visited 45 other nations in pursuance of his duties.

"The Unconquerable," "The Church Must Win," and "Is God In There?" are three books among material by Leber that has been published. He is also editor and co-author of "World Faith in Action."

Studying the German church struggle with communism, Leber spent a period in Berlin as a representative of the World Council of Churches. At the Near East conference on refugees in Beirut, Lebanon, he represented the national council.

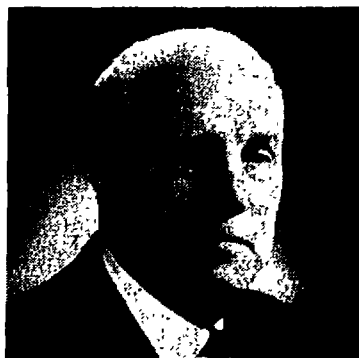
Last summer he took part in the integration celebration in Thailand when the Thailand mission was merged into the Church of Christ there.

Graduating from John Hopkins university and Princeton seminary,

Leber has held eastern pastorates in Trenton, N.J., Baltimore, Md., and Scranton, Pa., prior to his board call.

In 1940 he was made secretary for promotion, and became secretary for work in Europe six years later. He was appointed to his present post as general secretary of the board in 1952.

Formerly vice-president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, Leber is now a member of the council's general board. He serves on other international missionary boards, Church World Service, and as a trustee of Princeton seminary.



'ADDRESSING' the senior class at commencement will be Dr. Charles T. Leber.

Gray Receives Praise of Student Exec Through Letter From WCF President

Dear Whitworthians:

We are all quick to recognize that to serve without credit is an honor, but sometimes we forget that to be served without giving credit is a crime. That is why I would like to take this opportunity to give recognition to one who certainly deserves it.

Throughout this year, there has been one who has given freely of himself to the student body, and yet has done it in such a way that he has received very little credit. While serving, he has been able to maintain the highest standards for a student and also been able to give much to the success of our basketball season. His leadership has been of the highest quality, and his warm personality has been an encouragement to all who have had contact with him.

It is because he has been an outstanding example as a student, a leader, an athlete, and a friend, that I think we should take our hats off to our outgoing student body president, Bob Gray, for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Jack Rozell

Union building from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

It is reported that a very good program is being planned. The mother from the furthest distance, and the youngest mother present will be especially honored.

While mother keeps occupied at the tea, father is invited to relax and enjoy an afternoon of sports. In the Pine bowl, beginning at 1, a track meet will be held with the University of Idaho. At 1:30, on the baseball diamond, the Pirates will host Gonzaga university. A third choice is the tennis match with Eastern Washington College of Education at 2.

The men's activities will be climaxed with the Day's Day Banquet at 6 p.m., in the upstairs dining hall. Fine food and fascinating entertainment are expected.

The grand finale of this year's "May Daze" is the anticipated Spring Sing, at 8:15 in the auditorium. Each of Whitworth's living groups is entering the finest of its talent in this competitive musical program.

The stage will be bright with renditions of a wide variety of themes portrayed in song and dance. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents, also going to assist in the outdoor chapel project.

To these committee heads, and their members go special recognition for a job well done: chapel program, Daryle Russell; chapel decorations, Gordon Morris and Pat Beeber; chapel programs, Wayne Smith; coronation, Pat Mohler and Keith McNeil; publicity, Dorothy Clark and Jay Nolan; tree-planting, Marianne Horning; tea, Bonnie Segur; movie, Carolyn Humphries; spring sing, Joyce Anderson and Bill Orwin; and dad's day, Russ Brown. General co-chairman of the weekend are Janice Anderson and Vic Ferguson.

Juniors Ready Senior Dinner

"You-In Revue" will be the theme of the first annual junior-senior banquet. This will take place May 17 at 7 p.m., in the Spokane hotel.

Prof. Lawrence Yates, head of the philosophy department, will be the emcee for the evening.

The Four Cads, one of the barber shop quartets that was here last fall during the barber shop festival, will present a variety of numbers, and the Baladeers, a male clypsos duet from Gonzaga university, will also perform.

Charlie Brown will read the "last will and testament" of the senior class. Yates will read the class prophecy.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, will close the banquet with a few words to the seniors.

Banquet dress will be semi-formal: dressy dresses for the women and suits for the men. This is not a date affair.

"This banquet will be held in honor of the class of '58 to express our appreciation for the contribution which it has made to Whitworth," Miss Gillis said.

The cost to the junior class will be \$2.25 per person, however, seniors will only have to pay 75 cents and attending juniors, \$1.25.

All tickets must be bought before Friday, May 16. No tickets will be available at the door.

A traveling Warren Inspirational trophy will be presented for the first time to a senior. The winning senior will be chosen by a class election on the basis of inspiration to individuals in the class and to the class itself. The write-in election will be held May 14.



Word Made Flesh

With a sleepy left and a sleepy right they marched, all in a great gray crowd. Left, right—each with corresponding foot, each moving with the others. Moving with eyes half opened and bleary: there's no need to see; moving with ears limp: there's no need to hear; with minds relaxed: there's no need to know. The crowd sees and hears and knows—that's enough.

Can you hear the great gray crowd marching? Can you see its entanglement—the chains of mediocrity?

You must know about the Cult of the Average. It is time for you to wake out of your sleep! The night has almost passed; the day is at hand! Put aside the marching of the great-gray crowd and its darkness—and put on the weapons of light. Live becomingly for people who are in the light of day.

Facetious Say...

A Summit Conference is when a baseball manager goes to talk to his pitcher on the mound.

Anticipation is often greater than realization.

There is a difference between selective living and disective living.

A Moscow Mule is a thing used by the animal husbandry department at the University of Idaho.

An editor is sorry she has but 24 hours to give for her newspaper.

Blossoms Betray Blooming Betrothal; Spring Spreads Serious Sentiments

by Donna Hlugh

With the arrival of spring, all the little flowers are blooming. There are several courses which feature the little growing things, so, for those who are madly collecting, here are a few suggestions for plants which you should include in your notebook.

The Overbearing Peach: This is a very lovely variety. However, it is rather weedy and crowds out all other clinging vines. It cannot stand competition and becomes very obnoxious when others appear. However, because of the beauty of its foliage and its clinging quality, it is often cultivated in spite of its faults.

Steady Runners: Plants which show an inclination to run around together. This relationship is often temporary, but sometimes terminates with the acquisition of a ring, after which the plants become onematernity vine.

Matrimony Vine: A very tenacious plant which is difficult to uproot. It is binding and chokes out competitors, but also prevents wild oats from growing, even if they have been previously sown.

Hanging Pumpkin: The peculiar characteristic of this plant is its ability to pick up steady runners and dangle them in public view from the matrimony vine. This is accomplished by reaching out a tendril and grasping any opportunity surrounding the victims and thus hinting, usually somewhat prematurely, that they are going to become a matrimony vine. This

New Ideas Confront Students

What does an institution do when it is confronted with an idea representing an opposite point of view? Do conservative members of the student body get up and walk out because "I am not supposed to listen to this blasphemy?"

Or do student and faculty sit there with an open mind or a vacant mind? Does the presence of a different idea make people shy away from it because it is "against their thinking," or are they afraid to face truth of another faith?

Wednesday's chapel with Rabbi William Sanderson was one of the most popular, yet one of the most controversial chapels of the year. Too often the student body is subjected to what one segment of society considers to be the only way to think. The tendency is to sit back calmly and nod in accordance with everything that is said, but actually the students don't comprehend as much as the nod indicates.

The student body could become so used to hearing only one point of view repeated by a series of Presbyterian clergymen that studying or writing during those three periods a week offer more of a challenge than thinking through the speaker's message.

Whitworth should offer more chapel programs where the student is given an opportunity to think through his position as a Christian. It is NOT a question of whether or not the student's faith will be shaken. If the faith is that shallow to begin with, practically anything would sway him.

Students may not agree with everyone on everything. This isn't even desirable because it takes very little backbone to be such a willing follower.

WANTED: More chapel ideas comparable to the one offered Wednesday. Whitworth would be a better school for it, and the students will be able to either find true faith or else be adequately rattled that they will be required to think for themselves.

Decisions Decide Future of Activities

Pick any day; last week, or one a week from now, and then label it "decision day," a day which no student escapes, and a day which can multiply itself.

"Decision day" is not helped one bit by the "disease" peculiar to this time of year. It is known as spring fever, and it is highly contagious.

"Decision day" means that there are at least two alternatives to a situation, and a student must choose ONLY one of them, but there are students who try to spread themselves too thin, and they break in places, mostly academic.

"Decision day" involves the choice of whether to attend the various parties and banquets, or whether to attend the class and school picnics. Many students won't realize the macrocosmic effect of the decision until the semester reports are made public.

Every activity deserves support, and this is particularly true now because of the poor showing for campus clean-up day. If the all-school picnic is not well-attended by a larger portion of the student body, this may be the terminal year for such an activity.

Possible results: no all-school picnic = unknown future consequences.

sort of thing can be prevented only by complying with it.

Annual Ring: A growth peculiar to certain types of steady runners, which grow new rings every so often after shedding the previous one. These specimens may take years to form matrimony vines, if at all.

Night Blooming Serious: Often proceeds growth of ring in steady runners. Thrives by moonlight. It often is, inhibited by Curfew Bells.

Curfew Bells: Very troublesome (unless one is accompanied by an overbearing prune.) They appear at night, sometime before the end of the late movie.

Overbearing Prune: This type is usually unavoidable, though it is not cultivated. It appears when one least wants to see it and crowds out more desirable varieties.

Shrieking Violent: A type which becomes very agitated when disturbed. It is agitated by almost anything: inadequate nutriment, Curfew Bells, overbearing peaches, overbearing prunes, or borrowing rats. It turns purple upon realization that it has been disturbed and utters loud snapping noises.

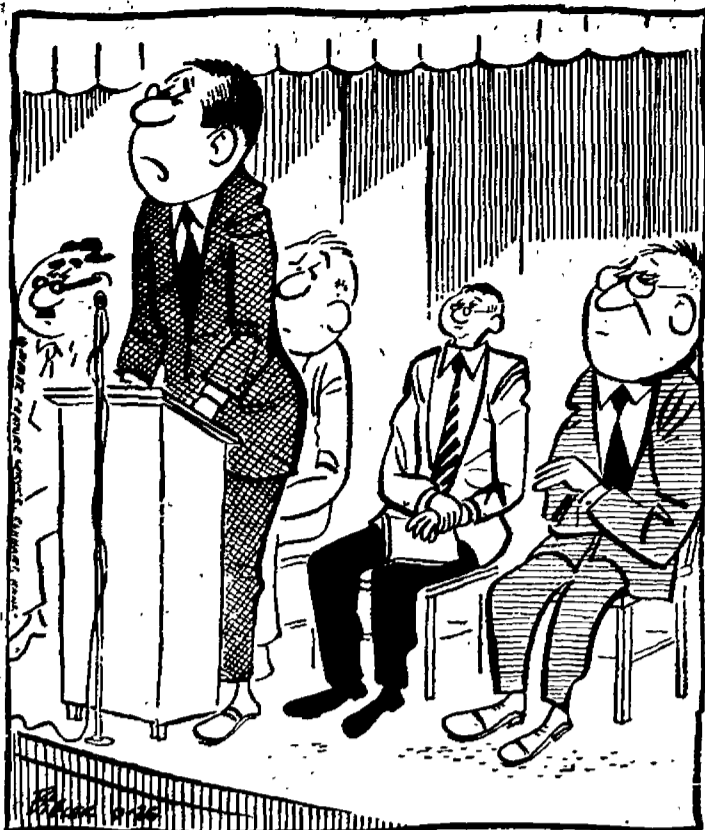
Sidewalk Creeper: Usually found in groups of three or four. Meanders slowly toward places of interest to which you are late already. Natural habitat is the sidewalk going toward the HUB, but it is also common in halls, highways, and chapel aisles. It obstructs passageways and is very

irritating to faster moving vehicles.

Red Carpet: A thick, low, perennial with a sweet, almost nauseating (at times) odor which grows profusely in the paths of visiting dignitaries. A more flamboyant cultivated variety of

Welcome Mat: Closely related to Red Carpet but not so profuse. It appears in the presence of ordinary visitors. Both of these species are dormant during periods of inactivity but revive quickly at the visitor season. They are, however, often ignored by those who do not set them out. If they are to be effective, they must not be accompanied by

Nodding Sleepy-heads or Rustling Book-Leaves: The native habitat of these last two weeds is chapel service.



"AND NOW, DR. CLODDE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

Confessions of a House Mouse

Femme Fatale Turns Coach For Triumphant Track Team

by Dan Riegel

"It's hard to say," mused Robbie Dayton, senior, in an interview yesterday, "just what has been the high point of my four years of college."

"Certainly the greatest single thrill was my being named student body secretary last spring; but what has meant the most to me are the friendships I have made, the many wonderful persons I have known and loved, and the school life and activities here at Whitworth. I couldn't ask for more than that."

Never an outstanding student, or campus leader (if you were to take her word for it), like the proverbial Topsy, she "just grew" into the life and heart of Whitworth.

A Spokaneite, and graduate of Central Valley high school, Robbie is finishing her work towards a degree in education, with a major in science.

"Even in high school I liked lab work," she grinned. "I'm still not sure whether I'll go right into teaching, or become a lab technician. Possibly I might combine the two."

Sports-wise, she sticks with the spectator type, except for golf. Here, to borrow an expression from Dr. Homer Cunningham, she confesses her golf and bowling scores approach each other in a range "detrimental to both," but anyway, she enjoys it.

Her interest in track (somewhat greater than her knowledge) was put to the test recently, when she found herself coaching the girls' track squad, during her cadeting at Mead junior high school.

Not to be daunted, she sought expert aid—from Pirate tracksters John Chatalas and Daryle Russell.

"John showed me how to get off to a good start in the sprints, and told me the need of 'wind,'" she said, "and Daryle impressed upon me the values of proper warm-up."

"Boy!" she smiled, "if those girls ever found out who to blame for the wind sprints and setting-up exercises, they'd probably lynch him!" There was a hint of justifiable pride in her voice when she added, "I bet we beat 'em (Deer Park) in the meet!"

In addition to sports, Robbie likes progressive—"real progressive" jazz. Also, almost all kinds of smooth music. She confesses she "hasn't learned to knit yet," but brightened when she was assured this reporter hadn't either. "I guess I can't sit still long enough," she added impishly.

To "make up" for this, she considers herself an A-1 phone talker, and an extensive world traveler—"mostly by postcard," she added coyly.

Among the other Whitworth activities and services, the diminutive little former Snow Queen (sophomore year) "really enjoys" her song and cheer leading, and party on various committees.

"Something that has meant a lot to me" have been her duties as senior counselor in East Warren hall "It's like having 60 room-mates," she declared.

Pranksters Work Dastardly Deeds

by Ernest Frank

Somebody put the petite whatzit on the porch of the huge edifice, and then somebody also turned over all the things in the you-know-where.

Translated, this means that some brave and restless beings have found that even all of the "busy-work" of the professors cannot keep small minds occupied, and for want of something better (?) to do, have again turned to pranks.

It isn't as serious as it sounds because anyone who would drive an anemic baby-buggy deserves to have it placed on the front porch of Warren hall.

Then there is the mystery of how all of the furnishings, save the piano (and maybe they even tried for that), reversed their normal positions. There is a difference between being backward and being upside down.

Warning: Anyone who tries to recline in those chairs as they now are will get an awful headache.

Will this mystery mover (or mover) again strike? and if so, where?

What can be done to prevent these pranksters or else catch him or them?

But who wants to, anyway?

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'Preparing To Sing' in the first spring vocal competition for Whitworth are the men of Westminster hall. Each dorm entered the competition of the junior class-sponsored event.

Once Upon An Anchive ...

Whitworthians Tell Willful Wishes; Paper Proves Parade of Progress

by Thea Dee

The activities and people of a college make the school what it is. May Day, for instance, did not just "happen" this year because someone thought it was a nice idea. The records of the progress of the college and activities are found in the old *Whitworthians* collecting dust in the Hardwick Union building.

The *Whitworthian* of Nov. 22, 1939, announced that all issues of the newspaper, as well as all tickets, would be printed on a press recently acquired by the college. The only item missing was the type. (What type of proposition would that have been?)

The issue declared that the student body enrollment had gone up 20 per cent over the previous year, to 206 students, an increase of 40 persons. Women's conference was a smash hit that year with the appearance of 60 women. Fifteen churches were represented on campus, and California was considered to be a great distance from Spokane.

The year of 1951 started out well with an article on professor Lawrence Yates in the paper. He was pictured standing beside the inevitable blackboard with the Greek figures—(writing, it was).

A notable quote from Yates concerned the distance from Spokane to Coulee City where he filled a pulpit. The quote went like this: "After all, it's only 100 miles one

way if you start counting at the Fairchild Air Force base." Even then he was trying to get students to think.

It was in 1949 that inflation caught up with the grade-point system, and the "A" acquired a total of four points.

The issues of 1948 mentioned that Dr. Francis Hardwick was going to take a leave of absence

because of illness. He was in the psychology department.

The HUB, termed the SUB (unoriginal for student union building), was the topic of conversation in 1952. The May Day activities were going strong, and there was the traditional May Pole dance and the Lilac Ring. Buddy Duvall was the crown bearer.



'Reigning May Royalty' for "May Daze" is the queen and her court. The royal entourage consists of princesses Gerri Kandler, Peggy Connon, Marilyn Burkhart, and Sandra Joseph. Queen Mary Latimer is wearing the cape and crown.

Antiquated Articles Show Secrets of Luxurious Living

by JoAnne Greene

To students who are not avowed devotees of the general run of history text books, history in any other place would be much more interesting. Old newspapers, for instance, comprise an excellent source—if you retreat farther than the ones periodically found chucked in some Warren lounge sofa.

Any of the monstrous, dusty books selected at random from the library's newly-acquired volumes of the *Spokesman-Review*

Athlete To Speak At Sunday Vespers

Don Shinnick, University of California at Los Angeles all-American gridder, will be the guest speaker at Vespers this Sunday, May 11. The service is sponsored by the senior class in conjunction with Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

The rally will be held at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium, rather than in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

The program will also be highlighted with a series of instrumental and vocal numbers, according to Bonnie Segur, who is helping to plan the event.

and Chronicle will produce a veritable wealth of vital information.

On the more serious side, it will seem good to reflect on the times when the latest news out of Moscow was an escapee from an Idaho institution, and the only bombs were stink bombs planted by pranksters.

The advertising will draw the gamut of reaction from smiles to loud guffaws. Try this for your advertising copywriting class sometime: "No soap in all the world is so cheap; no soap in all the world is so good, and none so lasting. All sorts of people use this soap, and it's sold at all sorts of stores, especially drug stores."

Later on, you will be informed that such-and-such soap "is dried a whole year and that's why it lasts so long." And your hunt for the name of this God-send will likely last just as long.

Medication around the turn of the century was an interesting conglomeration of everything from Swamproot, Nature's Greatest Cure for Men and Women (just what we need, gals, a cure for men!) to some kind of pills that positively cure all irregularities.

When William Jennings Bryan came to Spokane in March, 1900,

it was one "peg" on which was hung promotion of everything from cameras to new suits and top coats (so "nothing will spoil the Great Day.") "Bryan's lungs are very strong," screamed one ad. "And yours can be, too . . ." and went on to extol something we don't extol in this paper—110-proof, 50 cents a pint.

Mitchell, Lewis, and Staver and

WCF Announces Drive Proceeds

Results of the Campus Chest drive last March 5-7 were announced by Dick Liniger, chairman of the service committee.

Proceeds from the sacrificial meal were \$228.85, and from the chapel offering, \$113.24. With an extra one cent added, the sum divides three ways into \$120 for the three recipients. They are World University Service, the Rev. Dick Adams, associate director of the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., in Korea, and Nahcy and Bill Ainley, Presbyterian missionaries preparing to serve in Spanish Guinea, Africa.

"We are thankful for this opportunity to share in helping those less fortunate throughout the world," Liniger said.

Co., were outstanding retailers in agricultural implements, grain drills, gasoline engines, pumps, and windmills. But their biggest buy was a gem known as the Bee-line Buggy—a choice little rod for the came to Spokane in March, 1900, it was one "peg" on which was hung promotion of everything from cameras to new suits and top coats (so "nothing will spoil the Great Day.") "Bryan's lungs are very "cats."

Teeth cost \$5 in 1904—and with "painless extraction." Pompadour hair rolls, any color, were only 15 cents. Stockings, gals (1/5 off, if they're any good that way), were going for 20 to 60 cents a pair.

"Charming little hats" of the greatest vogue, you are informed in one ladies' column, were to be made of chinchilla and trimmed with velvet. "Tails and heads are used in great extravagance," another said—whatever it meant.

The humor of the time appears to have been all private jokes—ones that barely evince a smile today. One did produce a reaction here: A boarder was asked by his land lady to carve the turkey. Midway in the task he laid down the implements and rested. "The spirit is willing," he stammered, "but the flesh is strong."

Pursuit of Poetry

????

Snap—
Her eyes sparkle
And smoulder
Inside
And
Out.
Dry ice
That burns
And freezes—
A spiltfire
With sweetness
That
Belies
Sophistication
And soft
Southern
Charm.
She sings
And
Breaks glass—
Cries
And
Breaks hearts.
Silly laughter
Is
A part of her
And also
Straight-forward
Sex.
She is
Summer
In winter,
Not sobriety,
But
Surfeit of joy.
This is she.

—R.A.

I wish I had a kite to fly!
A bright-colored thing
With paper wings.
And flirtish tail
Made from an old sheet.
I'd let it rise
And rise
Until
I'd have to put my glasses on
To see it.
What excitement
To wrestle
With the wind
Perhaps it would sing . . .
My string would snap
And whoosh!
Old kite
Would be forever gone.
It might continue upward
Until
It bumped into
A burning star,
Or floated along
The milky way,
Or hitched a ride
On a screaming jet.
Wish I could go with it—
Stop, you dreamer,
If the string breaks
The wind
Will lose interest
And friend kite
Will come,
Plop
Down to earth
And land
In some crotchety farmer's
Apple orchard
Or in a tenement back yard
To be caught
By eager kids
That can't afford
Kites.
I would much prefer that,
For
Kites were made for people
Especially grimy boys—and—
I'm sure they're only happy
When being flown
And played back and forth
Against
A windy March day.
Well, kite,
Let's go out and play,
Who knows what may happen,
Perhaps you'll run away.
Oh well,
I can always buy another.

Martin Names Touring Group

Whitworth college's summer tour of Europe will include 17 persons, Prof. Leonard B. Martin, tour leader, announced this week.

This is a music and humanities tour from which college credit can be earned in these areas. The work involves reading specified material before the tour.

Upon returning, the student submits a paper on his subject if he is in the humanities course. Music students will be expected to approach opera or symphony as an intelligent listener.

Those participating in the tour affiliated with Whitworth college are Peggy Oakes, Mrs. Margretha Sheffels, Mrs. Elenora Leitch, Donna Witter, Barbara Hughes, Marleta Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Earls, Mrs. Grace Carpenter, and Prof. and Mrs. Martin.

The group will leave New York city by airplane June 22 and return Aug. 3. During this time they will visit nine countries, including the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, England, and Scotland.

Highlights in the tour include attending an opera in Rome, hearing the Amsterdam symphony orchestra which will feature Elizabeth Schwarzkof, and visiting Stratford-on-Avon, England, Shakespeare's home.

The itinerary also includes sight-seeing by gondola along the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy, a visit to Vatican City in Rome, and such famous Paris landmarks as the Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, and Notre Dame cathedral.

Bucs Trounce Central Team

Last Saturday, the Whitworth Pirates avenged two earlier baseball defeats by the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats. Max Sinn pitched a nifty five-hitter to win his first game this season, 7-4.

Jerry Breymeyer, Pirate first-sacker, led the Buc hitters with three hits in four times at the plate.

In the seven-hit attack, four other Pirates—Lince, Freeberg, Bare, and Habbestad, each got one hit.

In the seven-inning second game, won by Whitworth, 9-2, Ken Wittenberg and Jim Glennon, led the Whitworth batters, each with two hits in three trips. Fox, Habbestad, and Jerry Breymeyer banged out the other three hits for Whitworth.

Pitcher Dale Roberts fired a three-hitter at the visiting Wildcats, and with good support from the defense, made the win a complete team effort.

The box score:

Game No. 1

Whitworth (7)	Central (4)	AB	R	H
Fox	3	0	0	
McGuire E	3	0	0	
Breymeyer, Jerry	4	1	3	
Lince	3	2	1	
Freeberg	2	1	1	
Bare	3	2	1	
Habbestad	2	1	1	
Wittenberg	1	0	0	
Sinn	2	0	0	
	23	7	7	

Game No. 2

Whitworth (9)	Central (2)	AB	R	H
Fox	5	0	1	
McGuire E	2	2	0	
Breymeyer, Jerry	2	3	1	
Lince	1	2	0	
Glennon	3	1	2	
Bare	2	1	0	
Habbestad	2	0	1	
Wittenberg	3	0	2	
Roberts	3	0	0	
	23	9	7	

Pirates Schedule

Athletic Contests

Following is the schedule of the Whitworth athletic events, for the coming week:

- Saturday, May 10—Baseball, Gonzaga (2) here
- Track, University of Idaho, here
- Tennis, EWCE, here
- Tuesday, May 13—Baseball, Eastern, there
- Friday, May 16—Tennis, CWCE, there
- Saturday, May 17—Track, Eastern, here
- Baseball, Gonzaga, there
- Friday, May 23—Springs Sports at UBC
- Saturday, May 24—Spring Sports at UBC, conference



'Heading Home' with the tying run of last Saturday's baseball game with Eastern Washington College of Education is Whitworth's Steve Fox. Ken Whittenberg bunts for the try at the squeeze play.

Gilliland Leads Whit Golfers

Golf victory number one was registered by the Whitworth linksmen last Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 7½-4¼ over the servicemen of Deep Creek. The match, one of the season's finest, was played at Esmeralda golf course.

Leading the Pirates was Whitworth's number one golfer, Harlan Gilliland, and his team-mate, Dave Morley. Gilliland's excellent swinging gave him a 74 total score. Morley and Gilliland took all three points in each of their individual matches.

The points are based on one point to the winner of the first nine holes, one point to the winner of the second nine holes, and one point to the winner of the total 18 holes.

Scheduled for 1 p.m., today is a tri-meet at the same golf course. Participants in this three-team meet are divot-diggers from Fairchild Air Force base, Portland State college, and Whitworth.

The Bucs will probably find their stiffest competition of the year in Portland State college. Earlier in the season, the Staters, who compose one of the strongest teams in the Northwest, easily dumped the University of Washington golfers.

Next week the Whits will be meeting Gonzaga university's fine golf team. This will be their last meeting this year with the Bulldogs, victorious in the first two matches.

Coach Homer Alder is proud of the performance being shown by his linksmen, and especially that of Morley. "Morley, relatively new at golf, has improved very rapidly," Alder remarked.

Deep Creek	
Williams	0
Wisniewski	2½
Hall	2
Hart	0
Whitworth	
Gilliland	3
Haslam	½
Ferguson	1
Morley	3

From Stem to Stern

by George Carpenter

This week the sports light shines on Max Sinn, 6'2", 170-pound senior varsity basketball and baseball athlete.

Sinn is the kind of player who is indispensable to any ball club. When he is on the baseball diamond or gym floor, team spirit begins to come alive. He enjoys the game to the fullest and soon has others doing the same.

Sinn Comes Alive

There are several factors contributing to the Buc nine's recent victory, but everyone agrees Sinn is a major one. He has taken over the pitching chores in the last two contests. At the end of the games, he has left the mound with the Pirate squad ahead.

This is a good showing for a baseballer who hasn't seen mound duty since he was a freshman in high school. Up until last Saturday's encounter with Central Washington College of Education, Sinn had followed in his father's and older brother's footsteps as a catcher, with the exception of one game in his first year at West Valley high school.

Earns All-Conference

This makes Sinn's third year with the Pirate horsehide team and fourth in the hard court sport. Several distinctions have come to this hustling ball-handler as a basketball player. For the past two years he has been named to

Washington Hall Keeps Lead In IM Baseball Competition

With only one game remaining in intramural softball play, Washington hall is still undefeated. If it wins its remaining game with West Wing it will have a three-year, 18-game string of wins.

In action April 30, West Wing dropped one to Lancaster-Goodsell, 15-6. George Mulligan and Phil Rich pitched for the Wing and Bill Vantubo went the distance for Lancaster-Goodsell.

Washington picked up win number two that evening by defeating Whitworth, 8-3. Dick Barney handled the mound chores for Washington and Phil Boehm did the chucking for Whitworth. Don Reynolds picked up a four-bagger to aid the Washington cause.

On May 5, Washington clubbed Westminster, 24-8, due to the pitching of Barney and two round-trippers by Bud Gildehaus, one with the bases loaded.

Jim Gilbert pitched for Westminster and Allen Tow picked up

a couple of nice hits for the losers. Whitworth earned its first win by downing West Wing, 9-4. The Wings had trouble connecting on Boehm's pitching, but Bill Slemko knocked in two runs with an extra-bagger, and Larry Deal got a homer. Rich was keeping the Whitworth nine down to singles until Al Rolf connected for a long four-bagger.

A proposed revision of IM play may provide separate trophies for each sport, and reverse basketball and volleyball seasons. Coach Paul Merkle will be meeting with proctors and deans in the near future to consider this.

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Pirates Place Second In WSC Track Meet

The Whitworth college and Eastern Washington College of Education track teams jointly invaded Pullman, Wash., the home of Washington State college, only to be turned back by the overwhelming depth of the Cougar squad.

The host team took all the firsts except the high jump, taken by Whitworth, and the mile run, Eastern's only first, and a majority of the other places to compile 100 points compared to Whitworth's 32 and EWCE's 30.

The Pirates' lone first place came in the high jump with Sam Gulley taking the event with a leap of 6'2". Gulley also took a second in the broad jump to bring his point total for the day to eight and take high point honors for the Bucs.

Ron Lockhart continued in his winning ways as he broke his own

javelin record for the fourth consecutive time. His toss of 205 1/2" bettered the existing school record and was good enough for a second place in the meet.

Dan Inosanto took a second in the 100-yard dash with Maw of WSC nipping him at the wire. Both were timed in at 9.9 seconds.

The mile relay, which was supposed to be a three-team duel, lost some of its thrill when the Buc team was unable to compete. WSC won the race over Eastern.

The entire squad showed very well and gave an excellent preview of the dual meet with Eastern to come later this month.

The next action for the team will be a dual meet with the Vandals of the University of Idaho on the Whitworth track field. The meet will be held with the field events starting at 1 p.m., and the track events at 1:30. The following week the rival Eastern Savages will invade Country Homes for a dual meet.

Of special interest to track fans is the notice from the NAIA that Sam Gulley's jump of 6'7" in the high jump, earlier this season, is the outstanding mark in the United States for small college competition.



'Leaping Hurdles' for the Whitworth track team is sophomore Eric Giberson.

Team Downs EWCE Squad

The favored Eastern Washington College of Education Savages met unexpected difficulties Tuesday as Max Sinn and the Whitworth Pirates downed the visitors, 6-5.

The Bucs used their revived power as they pounded two Eastern pitchers for 11 hits. Grant Sherman, Sinn, John Habbestad, and Al Bare all got two hits each. Ed McGuire, Gene Freeburg, and Ken Whittenberg got one hit each.

After spotting the Savages four runs in the first inning, the fighting Pirates got two runs in the fifth, seventh, and then cinched their third conference win in the eighth inning.

An Eastern rally was short-lived in the ninth frame after one run was scored.

The box score:

Whitworth (6)	Eastern (5)		
AB	R	H	
Bare	5	1	2
McGuire	5	1	1
Breymeyer	3	0	0
Lince	3	0	0
Sherman	4	0	2
Freeburg	3	0	1
Habbestad	3	2	2
Whittenberg	3	1	1
Levesque	0	0	0
Sinn	4	0	2
	33	6	11

In the last three games the Whitworth nine has found the old batting eye, and hit .304, bringing the team's season average up to .219. This is an improvement of 28 points during the weekend of play.

Jim Glennon's average is up to .346, while other improved Pirate hitters include Habbestad, up 91 points to .266; Jerry Breymeyer, up 75 points to .228, Whittenberg, up 124 points to an even .200. This punch in hitting has scored 22 runs on 25 hits in three games. The pitching and defense have allowed only 11 runs on 19 hits.

Netters Take Two Matches In Weekend Competition

Exhibiting the finesse of potential conference champions, Whitworth's net squad captured two important matches last weekend.

On Friday the Pirates traveled to the coast where they smashed the host Seattle Pacific squad, 5-2. Returning home Saturday, they squeezed past a strong Central Washington College of Education contingent, 4-3.

In the number one singles match at Seattle the Falcons' ace Bob Quall downed the Whits number one man, Marshall Reynolds, 6-1, 6-4. Reynolds had taken over the top slot from injured Al Moss. Moss, playing number two, won his match handily from Garrison Kapps, 6-1, 6-0, despite his injured knee. Larry Deal lost a tough one to Jack Lee, 8-6, 6-4.

In other singles matches, Ed Unicum and Gary Tewinkle had to go three sets to gain their victories.

Doubles competition saw the Moss-Reynolds combination conquer Quall and Lee, 8-7, 7-5. The duo of Tewinkle and Deal was not pushed in its 6-4, 6-3 win.

Saturday's conquest was a most gratifying one for the Bucs. Central's team is considered the favorite to take the conference meet.

Moss, moved back to the ace position, lost to Central star, Vern Ball, 9-7, 6-3. The outcome might have been different had it not been for Moss' bad knee.

Reynolds was pushed to three sets by Harold Dobler, former Puyallup basketball star, before winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Deal was impressive in his 6-4, 6-3 stomping of Stern.

The crucial doubles matches ended in a split. Moss-Reynolds gave Ball-Sterna a real tussle before bowing, 10-8, 8-6. Tewinkle-Deal

Women Deserve Credit For Efforts

Women of the Whitworth varsity tennis squad: Joan Lamping, Sally Smith, Pat Clatchy, Carol Daisley, Priscilla Small, Edna King, Mary Enos, and Beverly McLaurin, deserve acknowledgment and congratulations for the success of the team.

The outstanding record of matches, played with the attitude of winners, has given Whitworth something of which to be proud. Members of the opposing squads have remarked about the qualities of friendliness and the spirit displayed by the players.

Women of local high schools now playing on championship tennis teams are seeking admission to Whitworth largely because of public relations work of the varsity women.

With final court matches drawing near, it is hoped that the team has equal success against the rivals of Eastern Washington College of Education.

The outstanding improvement of Miss Small has been watched with great interest. This "pint-sized" California netster has proven her ability, strength, and experience in nearly every appearance on the court.

Miss Small's quick, clean, and deep stroking of each shot, along with sharp placement has made her a tough contender.

The women's varsity tennis team has shown marked improvement over last year's squad. May the women continue their success.

Final Results Dorm Wins IM Baseball

The season ended in intramural softball Wednesday, with Washington hall extending its string to 18 wins in three years, and Westminster taking a close one from Lancaster-Goodsell.

Don Heyerly was the man of the hour for Westminster with his seventh-inning homer, making the score 12-11 in favor of Westminster.

Phil Gilbert handled the pitching for the winners, and Dick Brahams took over the pitching chores from Bill Vantubo after the first inning for Lancaster-Goodsell.

In the other game, which Washington took 10-6 from West Wing, Dick Barney pitched almost flawless ball until the fourth inning when he gave up four runs.

Bud Gildehaus and Larry Reid hit well for Washington. Phil Rich and Larry Deal pitched for the Wingers, and Bill Siemko turned in some fine fielding.

With intramural softball all wrapped up, the only major event remaining is the intramural track meet. Tennis is now in progress, but play has not gone far enough to report on at this date.

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Bewitching Blind-Date Proves Easy Eye-Opening Experience

by Jan Brudeen

Blind-dates are eye-openers, so some people say. Take for example, the long tale with a surprise beginning of Bonnie Bullard and Frank Bates.

One night, still wearing his green freshman beanie, Bates prepared to meet an unknown quality, who was also crowned with her green mark. In those days, Whitworth Cinderellas still met disaster if they did not heed the administration's curfew. Because of this, Frank and Bonnie never saw what happened to "The Egyptian."

But of what matter? They still had three years to see many incomplete movies. All this was terminated by their marriage last summer.

Bonnie, of Oakland, Calif., was a resident of MacMillan hall for her first three years. She plans to receive her teacher's certificate this spring. She is now cadeting at Mead high school.

Last quarter, she cadeted at Whitworth grade school. Primary children are her favorite pupils. Teaching English she likes the least of all the subjects she has yet taught.

When Bonnie became Mrs. Frank Bates, she didn't realize that she would inherit the 60 residents of Westminster hall along with Frank. However, Bonnie feels that she has a fairly good bargain as she has the opportunity to discover "what makes 'em tick."

Frank, from Spokane, is majoring in English, and taking courses in philosophy, Greek, and sociology. Last year he was president of the Philadelphians and was a member of the Whitworth choir this year.

Due to an operation this Christmas, which involved the removal of the lower portion of the left lung, Frank has been pressed to catch up on his homework.

Of the future, Frank had this

to say, "We are living life just as it comes to us"

However, their immediate plans are to go to Pittsburg, Pa. There he will enter Xenia seminary, now a United Presbyterian school. Bonnie will teach while Frank studies. Besides his studies, Frank hopes to find work in one of the nearby churches.

After graduation from seminary, the couple is hoping to be accepted by the Board of Missions. Their goal is to go to Africa. However, they are not planning too heavily on this because of Frank's health. The alternative seems to be pastoring at a small church.

Minister Inspires 'Brazilian Ben'; Music Serves in Mission Message

by Carol Hollar

For Ben Ferreira three were two main reasons why he came to the United States in March, 1957. One reason was to tell to the people here what the work of missionaries means to the people of Brazil. Ben's other reason for coming to this country was to study.

Ben came from Brazil with a missionary, the Rev. Richard Irwin, when Irwin was here for his second furlough.

It was through the work and influence of this man that Ben came to know more of Christ. Irwin decided to bring from his parish a man to tell the people of this country just what the missionaries really mean to the Brazilian people.

During his first six months he spoke in many churches on this subject, for it is difficult for the



'MELODY' is the keynote to Ben Ferreira, Brazil's loan to Whitworth. Ben is known for his folk songs, and he hopes to use his music to tell the people in his country of his convictions.

people here to actually realize the effects these missionaries have on Brazil.

Missionaries played another important role in Ben's life. It was through the suggestion of several missionaries who had children at Whitworth that brought Ben to Spokane's "college among the pines."

At 15, Ben started to what is known in Brazil as "primary school." It was at this school that he accepted Jesus Christ. Then Ben enrolled at a school on the coast "Jose Manuel da Comeicas," which prepares young people for seminary. Ben attended classes at this school for six years.

Two years of Ben's life were spent traveling with the missionary and visiting his parish which was about the size of Pennsylvania. The parish was located on the Central Plateau of Brazil, and Ben and the missionary did all their traveling throughout this hilly country by horseback or jeep.

Here, on these travels, Ben saw the real love shown by missionaries for his people, for as they traveled he saw, among other things, how the missionary would stop and nurse the sick, saving many people who were dying.

Through seeing the kind of love that the missionary expressed through his work, Ben became more and more interested in becoming a missionary himself and in doing for his own people what he saw this man doing for them.

Another job to be tackled, Ben stated, was the illiteracy of the country, for 95 per cent of the people do not know how to read. Reading must be taught so that the people can read the Bible for themselves, and schools, as well as hospitals, must be established.

Ben does not have to rely upon his speaking power to teach the people of Brazil. He sometimes prefers to "Say It With Music,"

with the aid of his guitar. He also performs Brazilian folk songs.

Whitworth loses Ben this June when he plans to return to Brazil and continue his studies when school starts in August.

Ben expressed his appreciation for Whitworth by saying, "I have enjoyed very much the opportunity to be able to study here at least one year. I'll go back to Brazil feeling a deep appreciation for this school and for the teachers and those who helped me come here by paying my way and helping me in many different ways."

He continued by saying, "I've enjoyed the warm friendship which has made the year very enjoyable and interesting, and if any of you come to Brazil, I will be happy to receive any of friends there."

Then, Ben smiled and said he would be "homesick for Whitworth" when he goes back home to Brazil.

Students Plan Band Festival

The spring concert presented by the Whitworth music department will be given Monday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Included is "Carnival of Animals," by Saint-Saens, a classic in style written for two pianos with narrator. Patricia Wilde and Judith Spears will be at the pianos, and Richard McGuire will narrate.

A violin quartet composed of Earl Rice, Janice Anderson, Eulalie Rognlie, and Judith Klein, will play George Telemann's "Concerto for Four Violins."

A highlight will be the presentation of "La Serva Padrona" (The Maid and the Mistress) by Giovanni Pergolesi

It has a cast of three players—Shirley Dalgren, Gary Heilsberg, and Jack Christensen.

The concert will conclude with five selections by the Whitworth concert band, including Von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture," and R. Vaughn Williams' "Tocatta Marziale."

There will be no admission charge.

Democrats Offer Coed 'Queen' Try

Miss or Mrs. Democrat will be named through a contest sponsored by the Spokane County Central committee in cooperation with the Democratic clubs of Spokane. Mrs. Wylie Brown is general chairman for the contest.

Entrants must be young women between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive. Each is to write a letter of not less than 300 words, or more than 500 words on the subject, "Why I Should Exercise My Right to Vote."

The letters will be judged on originality and content, neatness, and on being contemporary and appealing.

Letters should be mailed to the Democratic Headquarters, American Legion Building, Spokane.

The contest closes at midnight, June 14. The winner will be named at the state convention to be held in Yakima, July 12 or 13.

First prize will be \$100 in cash with a \$25 US government bond; second prize, a \$15 gift certificate from a local merchant, and third prize, a \$10 gift certificate from a Cheney merchant.

Actors To Present Program of Plays

Play-goers of Whitworth college will be able to use all their emotions from laughter to crying to imagination Tuesday, May 13, as they watch the principles of acting class put on four short plays.

Starting at 8 p.m., in the auditorium, the evening's program includes a comedy scene from "Taming of the Shrew," a fantasy named "Two Slatterns and a King," a dramatic presentation of "Finders Keepers," and the tragedy "Riders of the Sea."

This free program is being directed by Mrs. Russell Larson with Gary Heilsberg as student director.

Each member of the acting class will participate in at least one play, and some students will be in several productions.

The varied program will be given by Kay O'Donahue, Karen Girnus, Carol Ann Cox, Dolores York, Glee Lago, Jim Osborn, and Dean Lannigan.

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