

1959

## The Whitworthian 1958-1959

Whitworth University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian>

---

### Recommended Citation

Whitworth University, "The Whitworthian 1958-1959" Whitworth University (1959). *The Whitworthian Student Newspaper*. Paper 24.  
<http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian/24>

This text is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Whitworth University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Whitworthian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Whitworth University.

# the Whitworthian



Vol. 19

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, September 26, 1958

No. 1

## Forrester Returns To Direct Projected Growth of College

"The essential Whitworth is still here," said Dr. James Forrester after an absence of 16 years. The new vice-president in development spent time on the Whitworth staff 19 years ago, and is returning as to "home."

Working with Dr. Frank F. Warren and the Board of Trustees, Forrester will be working in the area of planning the future of Whitworth. This will be done through co-ordination of the activities of Ed Neltner, director of informational and program activities; Jack Gunn, field secretary; and Roy Dimond, new secretary of alumni activities.

His duties will include the long-range planning of enlargements in enrollment, faculty, buildings, and endowments and other funds.

"It is our job to dream—realistically—in relation to facts," Forrester explained, speaking of his new position.

## Katims To Direct Symphony, Oct. 14

The nationally-famous Seattle Symphony orchestra will appear on the Whitworth campus early next month, in conjunction with the college music department. This orchestra, under the direction of the widely-known conductor, Milton Katims, will present an informal type program, including popular and classics planned to suit all tastes.

The program is slated for Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 8:15, in the Cowles Memorial auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50.

Tickets are on sale in the Hardwick Union building, the music department, and the public relations office. Students may also obtain tickets from Paul Headland, who is in charge of ticket sales on campus.

This concert is the first event planned to back Jack Rozell's efforts to bring more fine arts programs to the Whitworth campus, according to Prof. Milton Johnson, head of the music department. He is general chairman of the concert.

The Seattle Symphony orchestra—one of the finest in the US—features not only professional veterans, but young talent as well, Johnson noted.

Katims, who states that "the first in music is to strive for perfection," promises a program that everyone will enjoy.

## They Shall Make Music...



From across the state, known across the nation, heard around the world—the Seattle Symphony orchestra, under the renowned baton of Milton Katims, will appear Oct. 7 in Whitworth's Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Forrester became a part of Whitworth before this September; returning students and faculty will remember a profitable and challenging time spent with him as Spiritual Emphasis week speaker this spring.

In a more official capacity, Forrester first came to Whitworth in 1939 to work with the public relations department. He then became assistant to Warren when he became president in 1940.

Forrester left Whitworth in 1942 to work on his doctorate degree at the University of Southern California. From 1943 to 1946 he served as an Air Force chaplain in Pacific combat zones.

After the war, Forrester spent three years as president of Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif., and then returned to USC and completed his work for Ph.D. in psychology and the psychology of religion. He holds two honorary degrees—one LL.D. from Whitworth, and a DD. from Sterling college in Sterling, Kan.

For the past five years, Forrester has been minister of a large and expanding Sunnyside Baptist church in Los Angeles.

## Returning Home...



Dr. James Forrester, new vice-president of development, is a long-standing friend of Whitworth.

## Frosh Exceed All Count; Rolls Show 8 1/2 % Growth

Outnumbering all previous classes, the freshman class of this year accounts for the major rise in number of Whitworth's student body. During Welcome Week approximately 375 freshmen registered.

With registration still continuing for late students until the end of next week, the number of students attending during the day has risen to approximately 900, an 8 1/2 per cent increase.

## Rozell Outlines 3-Point Statement of Goals For Student-Faculty-Administration Relations

by Tom Layne

Student government stands to have the forward look in the year 1958-59, with special emphasis on administration and faculty—student government—student relations. This was the essence of Associated Student Body President Jack Rozell's three-point policy as revealed to the members of the administration and faculty during their annual retreat, held Sept. 13 at Deer Lake.

In his address, Rozell stated the three goals of the new student administration and followed up with three specific plans for attaining them. The first of these goals is the desire to uphold "the standards and thereby the character of Whitworth, thus contributing to the college's life-long testimony.

"Secondly," he continued, "as the central administration of student government, we want student government to be a real government and not a mere puppet in the hands of students nor in the hands of the administration.

"A government, to be worthwhile, must be able to accept responsibility with authority. It must be able to solve its own problems with wisdom and foresight. It must be able to express itself properly and be creative in working for the welfare of the students."

The third concerns the desire of student government, while operating in its own field of authority, to be able to express the opinion of students concerning matters relating to the students with the administration or faculty. This would even include advice on the running of student government, for he feels that proper communication would lead to easier co-existence for all concerned.

Rozell recognized that positive action must be taken to bring these goals to reality, and is prepared to take the necessary steps to avoid losing them in the rush of the school year.

His first proposal for attainment of these goals is: "That a program of defining and stating the area of student authority and concern be outlined by a joint administration-faculty and student board and that

## Capacity Confab Slated For 'Visit With Genie'

Author of five books, writer-producer of the well-known radio program, "Visit with Genie," . . . these and many more accomplishments of speaker, Miss Eugenia Price, bring the promise of an inspirational weekend to the 300 Whitworth women who will attend Women's Conference at Pinelov this weekend.

Her talks will center around "The Foolishness of God," theme of the conference, which is taken from I Corinthians 1:25.

Registration has been closed because a capacity group of 300 women has signed up for the conference, according to Glee Lago, publicity chairman. This has not happened for several years.

By popular demand, more discussion will be featured this year. Prominent Christian women of Spokane churches will lead 10 discussion groups.

Women will be excused from classes at 1:30 this afternoon, and two buses will take conference participants to the lake. Miss Price will speak at the first meeting today at 4 p.m.

For many years an atheist, Miss Price once wrote and directed the internationally-famous dramatic radio series, "Unshackled!" for Pacific Garden mission in Chicago.

From 1940-45 she wrote for CBS and NBC. Eugenia Price Produc-

tions, her own production office, was opened in Chicago in 1945. Her conversion came in 1949, at which time she closed her production office.

She now writes a column for teen-age girls in Youth for Christ magazine, as well as writing and producing "Visit with Genie," which is sponsored nation-wide by local churches and Christian book stores.

Her speaking talents are much in demand, as is shown by the fact that she speaks from two to four times a week in churches and conferences of every denomination all over the country. This week she will be present at three conferences.

Her story is told in her autobiography, "The Burden is Light." Other books written by Miss Price are "Early Will I Seek Thee," "Discoveries," "Share My Pleasant Stones," and "Never a Dull Moment."

General chairman of the conference is Helen Bengtson. Other officers are Alice Brubacher, treasurer; Kathy Stephenson, secretary; Daisy Henry, decorations chairman; Sue Gilmore, program; Barbara Walker, recreation; Midge Dodd, cabin leaders; Charleen Vogler, commissary; Audrey Wendlandt, transportation; Joanne Erickson, registration; Louise Herbage, housing; and Miss Lago, publicity.

## Sophomores Give Up Revenge For 'New Look' in Initiation

"Constructiveness" and worthwhile activity will be the emphasis of frosh initiation this year, and the waking hours of next week will probably be most singularly minus

the former screams and yelling, ridiculous outfits (excepting headgear) and kangaroo courts.

Initiation will officially begin next Wednesday, and continue through Saturday, according to Dean McGuire, sophomore committee chairman.

During this period all (repeat ALL) frosh must wear their hats at all times, and treat upperclassmen with the utmost in respect.

Failure to comply with the above major rules or to properly participate in scheduled activity of the week will be punished by various degrees of work or clean-up in the offender's dorm.

Focal point of the "constructiveness" theme will be carried out next Saturday, when frosh will board buses and journey to the Coliseum to do a face-lifting job on the grounds there.

This project has been cleared through the mayor and city council, and is aimed to help public relations between Spokane residents and the college.

Other events scheduled for next week include Courtesy day, Dorm Clean-up, Frosh hike (8 a.m.) Tug o' War (girls included), and a new feature—the Beanie Burn. Exact details on this will be posted and released later.

Asked how those latter three activities can be classified as "constructive," McGuire replied simply, "They are constructive because they build class spirit."

But the rest of initiation is good for the class spirit of the sophomores!

## Natsihi Holds Low Price Of \$4 for Today's Sales

The Natsihi, Whitworth college yearbook, may still be ordered today in the Hardwick Union building publications office until 4:30 p.m.

This is the last day to order for the \$4 price, so don't forget to get your copy. After today the price will be \$5, according to co-editor Jan Owens.

This year's initial annual sale was very successful, with 475 yearbooks subscribed for.

Pictures for the yearbook are still being taken by Chuck Strawn.

"Already we have suggested to Dr. Warren that this year regular meetings be established for the sharing of ideas and problems in the student area. Proper communication would certainly help to avoid situations like that which came up last year over the policies of the school and the questioning of, 'Who is the administration?'"

Finally, he proposed, "that every means possible be used to encourage unity, confidence, and cooperation between the faculty-administration and the students, that this area be carefully explored by each, and that a def-

(Continued on page 6)

Editorial Experimentations:

Way Lengthens for Grippers

It is always so much easier to

- \* rebel against rules, or compare them with the beloved ways of good ol' Where-You-Used-To Go
\* gripe about higher fees
\* complain about food
\* pick apart dull lectures
\* stay with your old friends and avoid new people
\* criticize your roommate's habits
\* find fault with your club's boring meetings and/or lack of activity
\* spot errors and inaccurate coverage

Than to

- \* determine both fair and workable policy in ever-changing circumstances
\* balance the college budget
\* cook the meals the way 1,000 mothers did it
\* be interesting and stimulating to a roomful of dull listeners
\* feel at home with 1,000 perfect (using the term advisedly) strangers
\* put up with yours
\* create a working, active unit out of disinterested, finger-in-every-other-pie-on-campus members
\* edit the paper;

and the easy way is often so very rough and long!

Render therefore to everyone what is their due: tribute to whom tribute; custom to whom custom; respect to whom respect; honor to whom honor. Owe no man anything, but to love one another...

Slate Poses Challenge for Ambitious

1958-1959

Here, at last—in tangible form—is the slate of "start off on the clean" fame, popular editorial subject each January, September, and a few of Your Own Occasions. Rent Free. (erasers cheap) Inquire Within (yourself)

By

Marilyn To Leave Krumm In Life Dining With Vern

by Delores Klinsky

In a short eight months, one Whitworth senior will step from the frying pan into the fire... Marilyn will have four days in which to bone up—her wedding bells will chime June 12, the Friday after graduation.

Marilyn Krumm is known for many things around this campus besides her name and her late 1941 Ford, "Hezzie." One major position that she fills is that of president of Whitworth's Associated Women Students.

Marilyn also serves as senior counselor in her dormitory, West Warren, which last year she led as president. Added to her full days was a Homecoming chairmanship. She is also a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary.

Marilyn is talented musically, and for the past three years has sung in the a cappella choir.

Were you to visit her room you'd find it full of animals, for she owns a small menagerie—stuffed, of course. Included are a donkey, a couple bears, and a tiger, as well as a dog and cat.

Her basic reason for attending Whitworth is really to get an education, so we might mention that she's succeeding. Surely a grade point average of 3.7 would be considered a scholastic success!

She is majoring in English, with a minor in biology, and her chosen vocation is teaching. She has a yen for elementary education, especially fifth graders, whom she will probably cadet

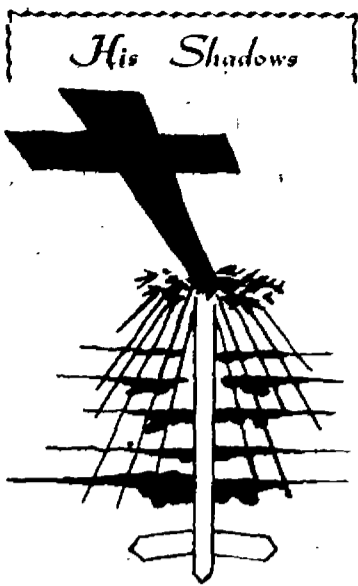
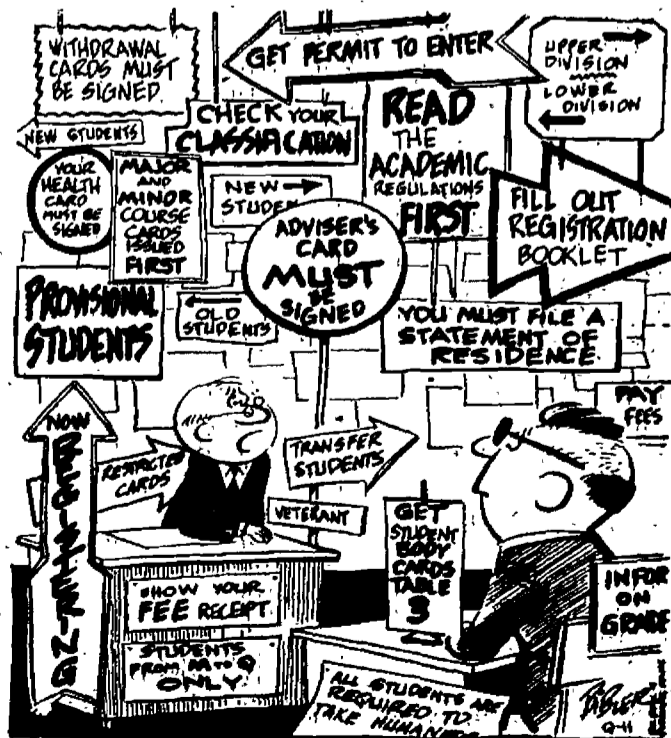
this year. She's also interested in speech correction programs.

One thing she hasn't learned, though, she admits, is how to cook. However, Marilyn will have four days in which to bone up—her wedding bells will chime June 12, the Friday after graduation.

She hopes to teach next fall in Holland, Mich., where hubby (then) will be finishing his last year at Western Theological seminary. The following years she'll devote to visiting the sick, teaching, and bringing up her offspring. Oh, yes, and learning to cook!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



A six-year-old boy from a small Missouri town was telling his older brother about a new club.

"There's five of us," he proudly related. "Fred 'n me, and Pete 'n Joe, and Jesus."

"Pretty impressive membership list," the brother remarked. "Does Jesus really belong to your club?" "Sure," the boy replied airily. "We knew He'd be there anyway, so we thought we'd make Him a member."

In college, there's your adviser and some teachers, and a dean. There also are some birds and squirrels, and that shaggy black dog that sweeps the sidewalks as he creeps by. All these belong.

At Whitworth, Jesus also belongs.

He'll be here anyway. Will He be a member?

George Pulls Top Rating As Carpenter, Proctor, Prexy

With a manly stroll that is all efficiency, there is one George-of-all-trades walking this campus who is not only a Carpenter, but a proctor, president, chairman, editor, debater, and you name it, he's done a top-notch job in charge of it.

For a first-hand testimonial, ask some old West Wingers what kind of a "papa" George makes; he's been the group's proctor for two years now—that is, he's starting the second year. It will be a successful two years.

Prior to proctorship, George served as president of his dorm—an office fairly untouched for sophomores. As a freshman—prying further back—he was (in his own words) "just a freshman."

(If George is just anything, call it just the outstanding testimony of his never-hidden convictions.)

Back to presidencies. Last year it was the junior class (editorially referred to as Carpenter and Co.). Without "running things" but setting the sails windward, George led in the class' sponsorship of many outstanding social functions and projects geared to raise money for the outdoor chapel.

For this year, Associated Men Students has enlisted the presidential ways of this capable organizer—and the AMS exec views a tremendous year ahead. George has served AMS before, as gen-

eral chairman of Men's Conference for two years.

Miscellaneous activity for the last minutes in his 25-hour day was taken up in debating. And with due respect to the management here, credit must be given for a most-appreciated stint last year as sports editor of the Whitworthian. He stepped in when he was needed, recruited and trained other people, then went on to his other work.

Before coming to Whitworth, George spent four years with the Air Force, where he probably had less choice of activity. He was stationed in Germany and traveled in much of Europe. A highlight was his visit to Helsinki, Finland, where he witnessed the Olympic Games.

One of George's real loves, he admits, is competitive sport; thus the proverbial "pinch—to see if he was really there."

George, a speech major, has his eye on Pitts-Xenia seminary as far as post-graduation plans go. He is considering Christian work in radio, perhaps—or in any event some full-time Christian service.

With all due credit where George will surely want it, his contribution to Whitworth has been and is precisely that.

"When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him."

Bonnets Blaze Battle Over Beanies

by Don Adams

To beanie or not to beanie. To students who are not yet far enough into the year to worry about term papers or romantic complications, this, to date, is the biggest controversy that rages on campus.

Everybody knows about the latest in beanies; one would have to be totally blind to miss the pin-headed—er, pin head covers. Everybody talks about them. Some have intelligent opinions; (obviously biased upperclassmen), others, well...

Frosh are always considered "green" and on many campuses are not even allowed to walk on sidewalks, since their color mixes so well with the grass. The green the frosh seem not to mind—it's just the blue, red, and yellow.

"What makes this year's frosh class so different," some are wondering, "that sophomores feel obliged to discard the traditional beanie?" Some feel the act was a little out of bounds.

On actual interview of some freshmen, one would find a general attitude of "we have no choice anyway." Just a few revolt and won't wear them (conveniently "forgetting them"), while other staunch opportunists decorate and display them like a fashion show.

To get the all-around picture, opinions of upperclassmen and faculty members were sought out. Alan Walker, sophomore, commented, "At least you can do something with them. For western parties, you can shape them like a sombrero; for church, well..."

Flora Rowland, another sophomore, said simply, "They are adequate and serve their purpose." She declined, however, to say what exactly was the purpose.

The question really has to do with the breaking of tradition, according to Mrs. McEachran

"mother" of Ballard gals. She said she didn't like them at first.

Dr. Frank F. Warren is never without a worthwhile opinion. "They are original and very becoming on some people," he commented, adding that "it is a good idea to have a change."

Upperclassman Bob Rigstad insisted, "I've seen few less intelligent-looking hats," while, conversely, all Midge Dodd could reply was "They're chic!"

One of the intellects about campus came out with something of great value. "I think that the variety in expression which is permissible through this medium, in color and design, is laudable." Thank you, Kent Werges.

For the really objective and intelligent look at the situation, the opinions of the frosh should be carefully examined.

Carolyn Nydell had this to say: "But it just doesn't fit the point!"

Frosh Rick Chartrons took a little time to think and come to this conclusion: "Anyway, who's buying one, let alone wearing it?" (Who isn't?)

"Really insane," commented Myron Krumm.

Boiled down to one word, "Crazy!!" was the way Pat Jensen described the hats.

One gal from the southern reaches of the country, Mary "Tex" Bruton, drawled, "Yo' all, ah think th'ar really nuddy." (This is "nutty" in northern English.)

Frosh Bob Yearout had these words of encouragement: "To quote Tyrius Maximus, 'No one is a slave who's will is free.' I'll wear my hat only as an identification of the great class to which I belong."

(Editor's note to these frosh: You do have a point there. Please keep your hat on it.)

Facetious Say...

After a full registration week, frosh will agree that the "Fall, 1958" on all the literature is not the when but the what—after it's all over.

A nose by any other name would smell

Western party: Gaming of which the Folks will approve.

Freshman tests: Sure way to separate the pen from the poise.

The Miss Spokane hydro caused quite a sensation this summer hugging the buoys on the Gold Cup course.

A stitch in time saves a lot of embarrassment.

The Whitworthian Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods. Entered under Section 34.64, Postal Laws and Regulations. Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee. Editor-in-Chief: JoAnne Greene. Sports Editor: Pete Johnson. Business Manager: Bill Wilson. Photographer: John Fielding. Artist: David Bayne. Reporters: Alice Brubacher, Don Adams, Holly Berges, Sue Becker, Jan Braden, Cecile Foy, Roberts Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Delores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Barbara Massey, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, LeRoy Pell, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling, Jeri Ward. Faculty Adviser: Prof. A. O. Gray.



Seven new faces on the Whitworth scene this fall are introduced above. Left to right, top row, are George Acock, engineering; Mrs. Margaret Robinson, nursing; A. Ross Cutter, men's PE; Mrs. Milton Erway, speech. Second row: Miss Norma Lee Cook, women's PE; Robert Bocksch, chemistry; and Mrs. Louise Jenkins, English. Roy Diamond (lower right), former HUB co-ordinator, is among those who changed positions this fall. (See page 4, col. 2)

# Growth Tests Faculty; New Strength Enlisted

To match new highs in enrollment, Whitworth's faculty and staff is reaching new strength with recent addition of seven members. Some shifting of departmental posts has also taken place this summer.

George Acock is head of the newly-created engineering department. Acock was associated for several years with the Kaiser Aluminum corporation. He was an undergraduate of Virginia Poly Tech with an MS degree from MIT.

New assistant professor in the chemistry department is Robert Bocksch. Bocksch, a recent newly-wed, has a BS degree from Wayne university and has completed residence work for his PhD.

Miss Norma Lee Cook will be replacing Miss Patricia Bruce as assistant professor of physical education and head of the women's PE department. Miss Cook has her BA from Eastern Washington College of Education, an MRE from Biblical seminary in New York, and an MA from Los Angeles State college.

The men's PE department will be headed this year by A. Ross Cutter, who received his BA and master's degree in physical education from the University of Southern California. Cutter is presently working on his doctoral thesis from that institution.

New director of nursing is Mrs. Margaret Robertson. She obtained her BA from Occidental college, a master's in physical education from the University of Minnesota, and an MA from Columbia university teacher's college.

Mrs. Milton Erway will fill the vacancy left by Robert Cleath, former professor in the speech department. Mrs. Erway received her AB from Wheaton college and

an MA from Columbia university teachers' college.

An assistant professor in the English department will be Mrs. Louise Jennings, who received her BA and MA from the University of Kansas. She has done teaching in colleges of Pakistan and India for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, in addition to her experience at the University of Kansas and Montana State college.

After serving the past two years as administrator in Yakima's First Presbyterian church, Ed Neitner joins Whitworth's staff this year as director of informational and program services. Neitner took studies at Joliet Junior college in Illinois and at Bradley university, also in Illinois.

Roy Diamond is among staff members who changed titles this summer. Formerly co-ordinator of the HUB, Diamond has now accepted the full-time position of executive secretary of the Alumni association.

This was a position held on a part-time basis by Helmuth Bekowicz, who will now again be full-time director of admissions.

Miss Ann Harold, a 1952 graduate of Whitworth, has been named assistant to the dean. She has served as secretary to Dr. Alvin Quall for the past four years.

Mrs. Floyd Flick, assistant professor of zoology and Mrs. Ernest Donner, assistant professor of English, will both move from part-time to full-time teaching positions. Miss Flavel Pearson, who acted as co-ordination librarian last year, now takes over the position of head librarian.

## Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, Sept. 26—
  - Women's Conference begins
  - Eugenia Price, speaker
  - Pineflow, Deer Lake
  - Washington hall stag party
- Saturday, Sept. 27—
  - Women's Conference
- Sunday, Sept. 28—
  - Vespers
  - Women's Conference Echoes
  - Whitworth Community church
- Monday, Sept. 29—
  - CHAPEL
  - Dr. James Forrester, speaker
- Wednesday, Sept. 30—
  - CHAPEL
  - Special convocation—FTA
  - Dr. Morgan Buss, speaker
  - Initiation begins
- Thursday, Oct. 1—
  - Initiation activities
  - Maranatha hall dedication
- Friday, Oct. 2—
  - CHAPEL
  - Student convocation, featuring introduction of Homecoming court
  - Initiation activities

## Leader Calls Group Planning 'Oz' Journey 41 to Choir For Homecoming Celebrants

Students who will represent Whitworth as members of the a cappella choir this year have been selected and were named this week by Prof. Milton Johnson, director. After the auditioning of nearly 80 students, 41 singers were chosen.

Women who will comprise the soprano section are Marilyn Krumm, Wadad Saba, and Charleen Vogler, seniors; Janet Anderson and Rosalie Scott, juniors; Elaine Eckwall, Anne Murray, and Juanita Ripley, sophomores; and Helene Eaton, freshman.

Altos are Alice Brubacher, Carolyn Decker, and Sandra Pearson, seniors; Mary Fuller, Louise Herbage, Janice Lamott, and Barbara Walker, juniors; Muriel Brown, Janice Cox, and Marjory Gile, sophomores; and LeVerne Janke and Charis Soultz, freshmen.

The tenor section will be completed by Dennis Hagen and Jack Rozell, seniors; Ronald Purdin, junior; Eldon Blanford, Dennis Moore, Robert Roloff, and Gary Tewinkle, sophomores; and Gene French and Blair Patrick, freshmen.

Rounding out the men's voices will be 11 basses: Jack Christensen, Larry Hagen, Jon Sinclair, and Ed Stone, seniors; Paul Headland and Kent Werges, juniors; Bill Aebersold, Ted Clark, and Howard Turner, sophomores; and Don Christensen and Dave Roblee, freshmen.

## College Enlarges Scientific Offerings

Along with an expanding student body, Whitworth is also expanding its scholastic program.

This semester two new courses have been added: physical science concepts and engineering orientation.

Physical science concepts is a three-hour first semester course which presents a study of some of the basic concepts of astronomy, geology, mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Taken concurrently with physics II, this course is, for transfer purposes, equivalent to three hours of general chemistry and two hours of general physics.

Engineering orientation is being taught in order to guide engineering students into one of the four major fields of engineering which suit the students' talents.

This is a one-hour course and is being taught by a new faculty member, Prof. George Acock.

Homecoming, 1958 will unfold the fantasy and mystery in "The Land of Oz," during the weekend of Oct. 16-18.

Scarecrows, tin woodsmen, and cowardly lions plan to visit the Whitworth campus in search of Queen Glinda. Chairmen for the festivities are Sandy Gillis of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Garry Maxson, from Walla Walla.

Queen candidates will be presented in chapel next Friday, and will also be announced in the next issue of the Whitworthian.

Decorations will be centered around the loop this year instead of the individual dorms.

Each living group will be responsible for one building. They are: Washington, Arend hall; Westminster, auditorium; Maranatha, Dixon hall; Nason, McEachran hall; Goodsell-Lancaster, dining hall; West Wing, fine arts building; Whitworth, library; Town club, HUB; and Warren, Ballard, and McMillan will decorate their own dorms.

A sketch of each idea must be given to Frank Tremmel, decorations chairman, by Oct. 10 to avoid duplication. Decorations are not to exceed \$20 in cost, donations or otherwise.

Friday, Oct. 17 the queen will lead a serpentine through down-

## Waltz Names Play; Calls for Try-outs

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15, have been set as the dates for performances of "Great Big Doorstep," first student dramatic presentation of the new school year.

Try-outs began last Tuesday and Wednesday for the three-act comedy. However, anyone wishing to try-out can still do so early next week and may contact Prof. Loyd B. Waltz at his office in the auditorium.

There are seven women and five men in the cast, and many others are needed to work on the various production staffs.

This play, which was adapted from E. P. O'Donnell's novel by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, was first performed on Broadway in 1942. It starred Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish.

It is the humorous story of a poor Louisiana family who found a doorstep in the Mississippi river, and of its impact and obsession on their lives.

town Spokane via one of the four class floats. The parade will start and finish at the Spokane Coliseum.

Homecoming officially starts Thursday night with the alumni play, "Visit to a Small Planet."

Prof. Loyd Waltz, director, explained that time doesn't allow for a student production. "The alumni have been wanting to get together to act for a long time," Waltz said. He assured that this play will not take the place of the regular student fall play.

## Faculty Gets Formal Fashion From Old Monestary Garb

As dark clouds ominously converge and dominate the skies on a stormy afternoon, so the Whitworth faculty marched in to take their places at the first formal convocation Monday morning.

The atmosphere created was awesome, the air expectant, and everyone listened.

During this hour, students had time to study the faculty, in all its resplendent pride. The black

gowns and hoods of honor are impressive, but so different, and to some unfamiliar.

This traditional academic garb dates back to 12th century monks strolling in damp and drafty monestary halls. That which is draped over the shoulders was originally intended as a hood, and was used for collecting alms. These who were allowed the luxury of such little color at any time always made sure their hoods were draped in such a way as to have the brilliant lining show.

As for the prismatic effects of the hoods, there is really a system. Colors of the inside lining represent school colors of the institution from which the degree was granted. The small border designates degree: two inches for a bachelor, three inches for a master, and five inches for a doctor.

The field of learning is designated by the color of this smaller border. Most notable colors on stage Monday were white, indicating arts, letters, and humanities; light blue, education; brown, fine arts; golden yellow, science; and scarlet, theology and divinity.

The gowns themselves, too, are different for each degree. The bachelor's gown has long, pointed sleeves and is worn closed, while a master's gown is worn open and has long sleeves, although a slit gives the latter the appearance of short sleeves.

Velvet panels draped around the neck and down the front edges of the gown will indicate the wearer has a doctorate. Three horizontal bars on each sleeve also characterize the doctor's robe. The individual has a choice of black velvet bars, or a color.

## Council Will Offer \$400 Travel Grants

Five awards of \$400 each for overseas travel in the summer of 1959 are being offered to college students in the western states, the Council on Student Travel, a national non-profit educational travel organization, has announced.

Competition for the awards is open to students at four-year universities and colleges in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, and British Columbia, who will return to their campuses in the fall of 1959.

These scholarships may be applied to any of the overseas work, study, and travel programs of the Council's 56 affiliated organizations in Europe, Asia, Africa, Central or South America. Application deadline is Jan. 31, 1959, and winners will be announced by March 31, 1959.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of their purposes in travel, their preparation for going abroad, and the merits of their suggestions for campus travel education programs.

Applications and further information may be secured from the Council on Student Travel, 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

## In Effigy...



For those who look up instead of down-in-the-mouth after leaving the dining hall each day, fresh pranksters had this to greet beloved upperclassmen last week.

## Simpson Challenges Council With Report

Speaking before the first session of the 1958-59 student council, Sept. 23, was Dr. Clarence Simpson of the English department. Simpson's talk was entitled "The Problem of Freedom vs. the Christian Campus," and concerned the thoughts of Whitworth's four-man delegation to Dansforth workshop in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Dansforth workshop is in session during the summer for a three-week period. It strives to encourage instructors to improve their teaching methods.

It is not specifically a religious organization in purpose, but is suggestive along that line. Twenty-eight colleges were represented, with Drs. Simpson, Beach, Duvall, and Dillworth representing Whitworth.

As the four men traveled to Colorado, they formulated their ideas and discussed why they liked Whitworth college. The answer was that they liked the mixture of religious commitment and zeal, and freedom to investigate the various beliefs.

Simpson said they realized that there are different degrees of Christian colleges. They may be zealous yet a bit legalistic in their Christianity, while on the other hand, they may be so liberal that they are Christian in name only.

Like any other school, Simpson emphasized, changes are possible at Whitworth. But, "How do you go part way in a shift in thinking? Are we involved in a shift?" These and other questions kept cropping up.

Upon arriving at the workshop the four men were assigned an adviser to help them on their institutional project.

Their adviser, Dr. Huston Smith, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, agreed with the principles and goals of Whitworth. He warned that if we wanted to maintain them and stay where we are, we must be motivated by a force within us—Jesus Christ. We must not submit to outside, material pressures.

"Today, the small college is in a difficult position," Simpson said. "It must have its own distinction. This might be achieved in one of three ways: join the forces with two or three other colleges in the area and benefit from the increase in size and quality of facilities.

"It could expand and develop the 'hostile movement,' which is similar to a Christian fraternity house on campus, and involves financial technicalities."

Or the college could become distinctive because of the Christianity within the school, he further explained. This was the idea that appealed most to the group. A thoroughly Christian institution would involve both its teaching and campus life, and Simpson feels that this is what would fit Whitworth.

(Editor's note: This report is just a summary of what was presented before the student council Tuesday. Dr. Simpson will fully enlarge upon each point and present the exact proposals to students in a series of chapel messages this fall.)

## Men Tramp Dust Into Dorm; Enjoy Unique Arend Facilities

Encircled by 62 ponderosa pines, and 46 vehicles of various descriptions, surrounded by two feet of dust, and housing 150 "growing pains" is the new men's dormitory, Arend hall.

The \$600,000 structure, begun just last year, will be dedicated during Homecoming next month.

The building is named in honor of Albert Arend, a Spokane businessman who has served on the Board of Trustees for 33 years. He will be especially honored and further introduced to students during Homecoming.

The rooms in this three-story structure are spacious and well-equipped with large picture windows, good closet and drawer space, and fine lighting, study, and sleeping facilities. Grays, greens, turquoise, and cream complete the color scheme.

The architect, Edwin Molander, has provided in the plans for several unique features on each floor, including baggage elevators. Separate lounges and kitchenettes are provided on each floor. Facilities for private phones are provided for those who wish them.

Furniture for the main floor lounge was presented as a personal donation from Molander, while William McEachran, the Board's chairman, contributed two washer-dryer combinations for the men.

Drapes and movable furniture in rooms were donated by members of Spokane church groups.

For the present, Arend hall will function as three separate dorm groups: Washington, Whitworth, and Goodsell-Lancaster. These floor names are retained from the former dorms to perpetuate intramural competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spalding are proctors, with student proctors Ed Allen and Glen Pettit, who will help in exec decisions.

## Dimond Plans 'Big' For Alumni Group

Roy Dimond, Whitworth graduate of 1948, has been appointed the first full-time executive secretary of the Alumni association. He officially took over his duties Sept. 1.

Dimond, who served last year as HUB co-ordinator, will be working throughout this year contacting clubs and Whitworth alumni groups all over the country, to stimulate programs in local areas.

Among Dimond's specific plans for this year is the publishing of an alumni directory. Also in the "new view" is a group known as the "Dramalums," which will present plays and dramatic features.

"Academic Freedom in the Future of Whitworth college" will be the first topic of discussion in a series of alumni lectures that are planned.

Some more outstanding Homecoming activities for alumni are also ahead.

## Students Abroad...



Doug Warne, who had visions of many "schemes" to see the king of Norway, was surprised to be invited to a recent palace reception. King Olav V (right) is greeting Warne and Margo Cook, a teacher from Alaska.

## Warne Completes Early Study; Meets King Olav at Oslo Party

Doug Warne, a Whitworth junior studying abroad this year, was recently received by King Olav V of Norway in a reception held at the Oslo royal palace for a group of foreign students.

Men and women invited to the garden party were from among those who were studying in the special International Summer session at the University of Oslo. Each was personally received and greeted by the king.

Warne expressed pleasure at finding King Olav such a pleasant and cordial gentleman. It was a most memorable way, he reports, of climaxing the students' work in the culture, history, politics, literature, and language of Norway.

After this summer survey study,

Warne now plans to go on into a regular session of work at the University of Oslo, the only Norwegian school where courses are taught in English. He will finish early in 1959, and spend some time traveling before returning to Whitworth next fall.

A post script belongs here: Already a real ambassador for his own "Let's Study in Norway, Inc.," Warne is expecting his former Whitworth roommate, Jim Osborn, to join him soon.

Osborn, who had planned to transfer to the University of Washington, admitted he was "really tempted" all during his roommate's preparations last year. Shortly after their goodbyes at the Seattle-Tacoma airport this summer, Osborn made definite arrangements to join his friend in Oslo.

## Student Tours Africa, Europe For Summer Missions Study

Paul Postlewait, a Whitworth sophomore, returned recently from Africa after a summer's trip to the darkened continent.

But it might be said that a light was shed on Paul's journey to Africa, since it offered him a vast number of educational experiences and activities.

His trip was sponsored partially by interested businessmen who offered \$850 in individual scholarships to a group of 60 students from the 41 Presbyterian colleges all over the nation. Applicants were chosen on the basis of previous work camp experience, character, and scholastic rating.

Marilyn McCaw, a 1958 graduate of Whitworth, was also chosen to make the trip.

Before the group of selected students began its 1800-mile journey, they met June 17 at Columbia university in New York city to attend classes and hear lectures on West Africa. Special teachers who had been to Africa and had studied the continent, conducted the classes.

Dr. James Robinson, a Presbyterian minister from Harlem, was chosen leader of the group and Rabbi Mowshouritz of New York city acted as co-leader.

The students and their leaders left New York June 23 and flew to Monrovia, Liberia, where they were split into different sections. Each section went to different parts of Africa, which included Nigeria, Sierra, Leone, Liberia, Ghana, and the French Cameroons.

Postlewait and his group enjoyed a stay in Liberia at Cuttington college, which is 125 miles inland.

Some of his activities in Liberia included working with a work camp to build a village school and observing mining operations. He also attended a number of receptions with his group, and had

dinner with the president of that country.

Postlewait stayed in Liberia for six-and-a-half weeks, then went to Accra, Ghana for four days. From there he went to Lagos, Nigeria, for a two-day visit and then to Kavo, Nigeria, for a week's evaluation with all five groups.

The reunited students left Kano for a day's visit in Brussels and then pushed on to Paris for a week of free time. They returned to New York Sept. 3.

The main purpose of this trip was to further improve African-American relations, according to Postlewait. With the educational opportunities in mind, he said a trip of this type is "easily worth sacrificing a year of college for."

The same trip is cited for next summer to give more students a similar opportunity to explore Africa and missions work there. Postlewait has more specific information available for interested students.

## 'Jo' Needs Sleep, Study; Requests Larger Staff

With the help of an emergency staff of writers, a most efficient printer, good taxi service, patient roommates, and one staff member who does not appear on the masthead, this first issue of the Whitworthian is now in your hands.

Several staff positions, however, are still open, and interested students are urged to contact the editor at either the HUB or Maranatha hall "publications offices."

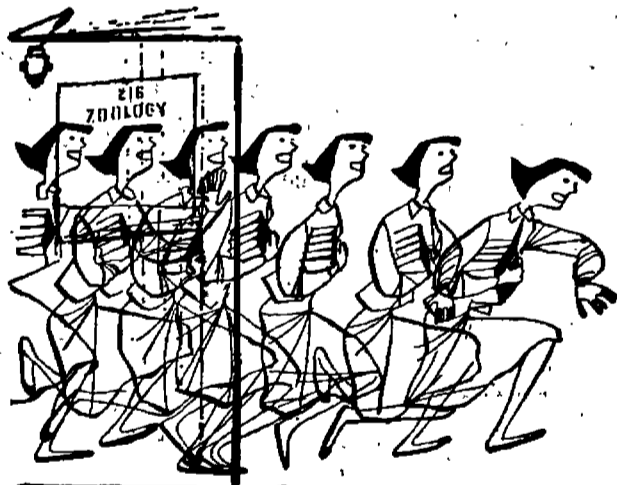
Writers are always welcome, but there is special need now for students to work with subscriptions and circulation.

Students working on the Whitworthian staff may receive one hour's credit in Journalism 45A. Those who have signed up for this credit should turn in the class roll card to the editor.

## Jeff Is Coming!

Mutt Is Too

Watch for them next Week



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING, INC.

SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 702 DIVISION STREET

**GAS - OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPEED AND ECONOMY IN ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

FAirfax 8-7440

**McCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE

Hudson 7-4422



Cited by Coach Sam Adams as some "men to watch" this season on the gridiron are backfield men (left to right) Tom Black, Gary Turner, and Leo Hutchins.

## Buc Team Plans for Oregon; Aims at McMinnville Streak

Coach Sam Adams' inexperienced but "hungry" Pirates venture to Oregon again this weekend for a tough encounter with the Linfield Wildcats.

The McMinnville eleven, undefeated champions of the Northwest conference last season, are out to avenge a severe trouncing by Whitworth several years ago.

The Wildcats last weekend rolled over Oregon College of Education by a 30-6 count, to keep intact their win streak started during the 1957 season.

According to the Buc coaching staff, star halfback, Jack Temple, must be stopped if the Bucs are to

stay in the ball game. Other mainstays of Linfield's split-T attack are quarterback Parish and a big six-foot-four-inch, 265-pound end, Dean Castle, who together form a potent pass combo.

The Pirates added one more to their ailing list this week when Jim Klein, a promising end, broke his left hand in scrimmage and will probably be lost for the season.

With veteran end Bill Cole also out with a rib injury, Coach Adams is experimenting with halfbacks Dick Moultrie and Lee Archer at that position.

Denny Spurlock is still recovering from a shoulder injury and may not make the trip. Bill Slemko and Moultrie have been bothered by pulled leg muscles but will be ready for the go Saturday.

The starting offensive line-up as announced by Adams will look something like this: LE, Jerry Breymeyer; LT, Ron Lince; LG, Gary Turner; C, Jim Upchurch; RG, Bill Slemko; RT, Tom Black; RE, Jim Breymeyer; QB, Vic Ferguson; RH, Rex Schimke; FG, Doug Black; LH, Ed Unicume.

### 1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 20—Williamette University at Salem, Ore.
- Sept. 27—Linfield at McMinnville, Ore.
- \*Oct. 4—Western Washington at Pine Bowl
- \*Oct. 11—Central Washington at Ellensburg
- \*Oct. 18—College of Puget Sound at Pine Bowl (Homecoming game)
- \*Oct. 25—University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C.
- \*Nov. 1—Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney
- Nov. 8—Portland State College at Pine Bowl
- \*Nov. 15—Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma
- Nov. 27—Humboldt State College at Arcata, Calif.
- \*Evergreen conference games

## Vet Bearcats 'Bite' Pirates; Score 7 Touchdowns at Salem

The experience-laden Williamette Bearcats handed a "green" Whit cloven a 41-6 setback at Salem, Ore., last weekend.

The Bearcats, who had virtually the same squad that downed the Bucs 26-12 last year, used their experience to the utmost by capitalizing on the young Whits' mistakes. The Pirates had a total of 15 frosh in uniform.

"We learned a lot," was Coach Adams' appropriate summation of his team's attitude about the game.

Williamette started the fireworks early by taking the opening kickoff and marching down the field to score in six plays.

For the rest of the half it was a defensive struggle, with both lines holding down any offensive threat until, with a minute left in the half, Williamette scored.

In the second half, Williamette pushed over four big touchdowns.

Whitworth tallied in the last quarter on a 77-yard drive that was capped by a four-yard pass

from Denny Spurlock to Dick Moultrie.

Outstanding play by the Bucs was in the line, where Tom Black, Leo Hutchins, and Gary Turner gave the Bearcats a real go.

Scoring by quarters:  
 Williamette ...7 7 14 13 41  
 Whitworth ...0 0 0 6 6

## Merkel Will Lead Men As Director of Athletics

Paul Merkel, former baseball and Jayvee coach, and assistant in basketball and football, is taking over the position of athletic director this fall. He will also serve as intramural director.

Merkel, who has taught here for four years, is also a 1944 graduate of Whitworth. He received a bachelor's degree in education in 1948, and his master's in 1956.

## 'Sam' Takes Grid Reins

Sam Adams has taken over the Pirate football squad this season after seven years of active participation in Whitworth athletics.

Coach Adams first entered the Whitworth athletic limelight in 1947. He hailed from Texas, where he had compiled a noteworthy reputation in high school competition.

At Whitworth Adams was a three-sport man and a four-year letterman. Compiling a record at and unsurpassed by any Evergreen conference athlete, he was named an All-Conference end for three years, and also was chosen for three Little All-American teams.

While a student, his interest was also centered on the 1948 Homecoming queen. Adams and his wife, Colleen, are now the parents of a potential Homecoming queen, Debbie, and two All-American athletes, Sammy and Stevie.

Adams went from Whitworth to the training camp of the San Fran-



cisco 49ers. After one outstanding season with the 49ers, he went to the Vancouver Lions for three seasons.

In 1956, Adams gave up professional football to return to Whitworth as a physical education instructor and assistant football coach.

Adams has also been the track coach two years. Twice his cinder squad has been the conference champions, and last summer placed fourth in the NATA track meet.

## From Stem to Stern

by Pete Johnson

Spokane high school football is noted throughout the state for the high caliber of its players. Footballers from this area are figuring prominently this year in the plans of many major football powers.

Whitworth, for the first time in several years, has on its squad no less than seven outstanding frosh candidates from Spokane, which is quite a recruiting accomplishment for the Pirate athletic department.

Leading the list of Spokane products landed by the Whits is quarterback Denny Spurlock, who led the East to victory in the East-West high school all-star classic this summer.

Spurlock played his prep ball at North Central high school under the tutelage of Dave Holmes, a Whitworth graduate.

Also from North Central is end Bruce Reid who is the brother of Pirate basketballer, Larry Reid. Bruce's laurels in athletics were won mainly on the track—he was outstanding in the broad jump at the state meet—but has shown well for the Pirates on the gridiron this fall.

Another North Centralite is guard Ernie McLeish. McLeish was Spokane's 1957 prep lineman of the year and an all-stater.

Bolstering the line is a 220-pound all-stater, Leo Hutchins, who hails from John Rogers high school. Hutchins played a very fine defensive game against Williamette last week and is expected to give the Whits needed power there.

Teammates of Hutchins at John

Rogers are two all-city standouts, halfback Rex Schimke and guard Ron Hafner. Although both are small in stature, they make up for it in hustle and a strong competitive spirit.

Rounding out the list is an all-state honorable mention guard, Dave Phillips from West Valley, who was also student body president.

Sport shorts—If Saturday's game is to be decided by an extra point, Whitworth, look out!

Linfield has, in the person of Gene Manley, the greatest extra-point-kicker in the history of the Northwest conference.

The fastest man on the Linfield team, according to scouting reports, is giant six-foot-four, 265-pound end, Dean Castle.

The basketball squad got a boost when big Ray Washburn returned to the Bucs this fall. Ray spent last season leading the Columbia Basin college quintet to the state junior college championship. He also won all-league honors there.

### NEW & USED BOOKS

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF PAPER-BOUND BOOKS

## Inland Book Store

W. 916 SPRAGUE AVE. MA 6-9844

## EXTRA service EXTRA quality

### SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY

CHRONICLE BLDG SPOKANE, WASH.



## WHITWORTH'S 'HUB' Cleaners

AGENCY OF BEACON CLEANERS

LET US DRY CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES AND GIVE THEM OUR EXCLUSIVE STA-NU "FINISHING TOUCH"

WE FEATURE



USE OUR EXCLUSIVE COLLEGE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Like Garment Manufacturers Del

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY AT THE HUB EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

**STEER-INN**

for those

**DELICIOUS**

Burgers—19c

Shakes—21c

N. 7920 DIVISION STREET

Live better...ELECTRICALLY



**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

## Group Plans Hospital Aid

Whitworth Psychology club will initiate a program of volunteer work among patients at Eastern State hospital this year, under the direction of Dr. Pat McDonald and Dr. Les Beach.

The proposed program stems ultimately from the work of a Harvard university pre-medical student who several years ago visited a hospital for the mentally ill. He took magazines and his friendliness to the patients, and doctors liked the results so much that the program spread to Radcliffe, Boston university, and other eastern colleges.

Two Whitworth students, Doreen Baum and Jeanette Johnston, heard of the program last year and attended training sessions at Eastern State hospital. Doctors reported definite and gratifying changes as a result of the girls' work.

In such programs, students are used as instructors or helpers in various rehabilitation activities, such as crafts, singing, and square dancing.

The group taken to work this year will be limited to 20 students. Interested persons should attend the meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the HUB banquet room. There will be a series of required training sessions at the hospital, after which volunteers will be free to choose their own time of visiting.

## Used Book Sales High Under Handling by IK's

The new system of used book exchange, handled this fall by the IK's, was very successful, and will probably be improved and tried again, according to IK prexy, Kent Werges.

## 'Alice' Returns With Long Hair, Long Tales

by Jackie Howard

Have you ever met anyone that really stirs your enthusiasm, someone who seems to have a bit more vision or insight than you find in yourself?

There is such a person on this campus, and new students will want to meet her also.

Slender, hazel-eyed, and, most of all, the proud possessor of a long, blond pony tail; these are only a few identifying characteristics of this recent junior-year-abroad returnee, Alice Simpson.

She truly had the continental air after having spent her time in that most cosmopolitan of places, Geneva, Switzerland.

When asked about the extent of her European venture, Alice calmly rolled eight countries, ranging from Italy to England.

## Prexy Gives Plan

(Continued from page 1)

nite action for development follow.

"We feel that joint sessions such as this where we share ideas for the future helps to encourage this kind of unity and confidence. Certainly, by the establishment of the areas of authority we could make a step in this area."

Concluding his address, Rozell recognized that some progress has already been attained, and the situation is not desperate. However, he said, this was no reason to allow matters to go unattended until it is too late. But with the above goals and plans for inter-cooperation between students and their leaders, the faculty and administration, Rozell is certain that, "as these goals are realized the place of student government in the year 1958-59 will be to help Whitworth attain its highest ideal and goal—building Christian character."

## Whar d'ya Put the Seeds?...



These four frosh and new students express varied reactions to the taste of the watermelon served at Pirates' Cove last week. Left to right are Kathy Goode, Dean Dagman, Karen Zelsaler, and Sandy March.

## Music Department Adds To Hi-Fi Library; Bach, Foster, Johnson Offer Variety

The addition of many new long-playing record albums has greatly improved the music listening to be found in the Hi-Fi room, Prof. Milton E. Johnson, head of the music department, reports.

The Hi-Fi room, located in the main office of the fine arts building, is open from 9 to 12 each morning and 12:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Students wishing to hear records are welcome during these hours. Music will be played for them by the secretary on duty in the office. Students may also bring their own records, although only the secretary may operate the record equipment.

Facilities for listening include a speaker which broadcasts into a comfortable listening room, and earphones for those who may wish to study or to have a "private hearing."

The new records in the collec-

tion provide a varied program. Those preferring the "three B's" will find many selections, including Bach's complete "Brandenburg Concertos," organist Albert Schweitzer playing Bach, Brahms' Violin Concerto and Symphonies 1, 3, and 4, and the nine Beethoven Symphonies conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

Those who prefer the vocal airs of opera will find a complete "La Traviata" by Verdi; Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and highlights from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

In the lighter vein, the Roger Wagner chorale does "Songs of Stephen Foster."

A taste for modern music can be satisfied by listening to the piano music of Aaron Copland, Honegger's "King David," or "Pacifique 231," or Schoenberg's "Verklarte Nacht." Another modern number is a brass album titled "Music at M.I.T."

## Spaldings Raise 57 Children; Now Foster 150 Arend Men

by Judy Morris

While Arend hall's new "house parents" have raised 57 children, only three were their own. "The other 54 we raised over a period of 28 years," Mrs. Spalding said.

What better couple could Whitworth have found to head the new men's dorm family of 150?

Hubert and Mina Spalding came here this month after four years as superintendents at Calvinnwood camp grounds, of the Seattle Presbytery.

For 28 years before that time they lived on Vashon island near Bremerton. Mr. Spalding had had two years in YMCA work when they moved to Vashon from Seattle. While in Seattle and on the island, Mr. Spalding spent 20 years in "Y" work.

"In fact," he said, "it was while I was working with the 'Y' that Dr. Warren was attending Seattle Pacific college. He had a part-time job with the Seattle 'Y' and I knew him then."

During the latter half of the Spaldings' life on Vashon, he was school board clerk, teacher, and for three years head of re-districting of the King county schools. Mr. Spalding also established the island's recreation program.

Mrs. Spalding explains that during those years living on the island two to six boys were always sharing their home. "Some had been without parents, but most of them—the most difficult ones—came from broken homes," she said. The boys, who totalled 54, were mostly pre-high school age.

When Mr Spalding told a car-

penter in town that he now had 150 boys, the man replied, "You must be from Utah." Born in Spokane, Mr. Spalding assured him that he wasn't from Utah and explained his real role.

Mrs. Spalding, a native of Nebraska, moved to Omak at an early age. But her husband jokes that she still brought some sand in her shoes to Whitworth.

The Spaldings met while both were attending Washington State college, where he was the first to graduate in poultry husbandry. Their two married daughters and a son all are living in the northwest. The youngest daughter, married a month ago, was a 1950 Whitworth graduate.

Claiming to be a Whitworth alum himself, Mr. Spalding says that he could probably find his name in the records.

"Exactly 50 years ago I signed the registration card at Whitworth college prep school when it was located in Tacoma," he recalls.

A favorite sport of the Spalding family has been camping outdoors and climbing mountains. They have spent recent vacations in Alaska and the southwest US, but admit that their hobby—"kids"—has kept them from traveling a lot.

Asked an impression of living in the new dorm, Mrs. Spalding replied, "The cooperative spirit of the boys moving into an unfinished dorm has been wonderful."

It's certain that the spirit of this couple has been always unselfishness in their tasks—some not easy, but all, they both agree, rewarding.

## Students Wed, Get New Rings; 'Match Factory' in Full Swing

Happy music in a bright major key enhanced many a picturesque wedding this summer for many students from the famed Whitworth "match factory."

First to step to the tune of the Wedding March this summer was Ruth Jutila, a 1957 Homecoming princess. She is now Burt Chamberlain's queen. They were married June 21. Burt is continuing his education at Whitworth this year, while the couple is living in Ball and Chain.

Also stepping lightly to the famous tune in the wedding month was Olga Stray, who became Mrs. Neil Smith, June 21. Olga is a former ASWC vice-president and East Warren president.

Jo Dean, a freshman last year, was another who took the wedding vows in June. Her husband, Gary Turner, is continuing his studies and football career here this year.

The month of August was also busy with wedding plans. In Seattle two more Whitworth students exchanged their vows then. Shirley Dahlgren, senior, became the wife of Fred Glandon, a 1958 graduate.

Aug. 21 marked the union of Peggy Williams, spring graduate, to Frank Tremmel. Tremmel returned to school this fall, and plans to finish this year.

Sandy Morrison, senior, and Dick Hamilton, another spring graduate, formed another Whitworth merger one bright day in August. Sandy was formerly an office-holder in Sefelo, while her husband served as AMS prexy last year.

Jo Erjchsen and Glenn Dittmore, two Californians, took the big step on Aug. 23. Dittmore is finishing school this year, while his new wife is teaching in a nearby district.

Sept. 6 was the big day for Carolyn Reynolds and Dick Gillespie. They both may be seen around campus again this fall, though only (Mr.) Gillespie is still a student. His wife graduated in June.

Climaxing the summer season's weddings, Carolyn Cotterel and Charlie Brown exchanged vows in the Whitworth Community church, Sept. 14. The newlyweds are now in Princeton, N.J., where Brown, a spring graduate, is attending seminary.

Patty Williams, senior, and Ken Grisson, a recent graduate, took part of the big step this summer by announcing their engagement. Definite wedding plans have not yet been set.

A West Wing serenade this week marked engagement of Judy Wiles, junior, to Chuck Brooks, a former Whitworth student.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



AN ON THIS PLAY IS RUNNY BALL AROUND HIS OWN RIGHT END.



A backdrop of boughs in Whitworth's own "Land of Oz" flatters these six women who are named for the throne of the realm. Left to right, standing, are Nancy Smith, Midge Dodd, and Peggy Ripley. Seated are Flora Rowland, Sharon Nechanicky, and Joanne Shaner. Not pictured is Princess Janet Anderson, who was out of town.

## Men Name Candidates For Royal 'Oz' Throne

One beautiful princess, choice of Whitworth men, will be crowned at the ruby throne for Homecoming, Oct. 16-18. Those vying to rule the "Land of Oz," as announced and presented at Convocation this morning, are Janet Anderson, Midge Dodd, Sharon Nechanicky, Peggy Ripley, Flora Rowland, Joanne Shaner, and Nancy Smith.

Miss Anderson, 21-year-old junior, is a music education major from Spokane. A former Washington dairy princess, she will represent Town club.

Westminster chose a Pacoima, Calif., woman as its princess. Miss Dodd, a McMillanite while here at Whitworth, is a senior home economics major who is now serving as student body secretary.

Representing Goodsell-Lancaster in the race for queen will be Miss Nechanicky. She is a junior English major from Seattle, active in Young Life work of the campus.

From Yakima, comes Whitworth hall's candidate, Miss Ripley. She is a junior home ec major, and an East Warren resident.

Another Californian is sopho-

more Miss Rowland, who will represent Nason hall. An English major and a McMillanite, she is also known this year for her peppy cheer leading.

Miss Shaner, a junior, has been chosen by Washington hall men as their candidate for the renown throne. Another English major and McMillanite, this princess hails from Seattle. She is a song leader this year.

Miss Smith is a sophomore education major from Vancouver, Wash. This 19-year-old Ballard hall princess will represent the men of West Wing.

The queen, chosen by campus-wide vote of the men during the week of Oct. 13, will be crowned during intermission of the alumni play, "Visit to a Small Planet," Thursday evening, Oct. 16. Coronation will be during Friday's Chapel.

Friday night activities of this annual event are pretty well sewed up, according to general co-chairman Garry Maxson, giving students a glimpse into what is planned in the full weekend.

Dinner with special Homecoming features will be served at 5:30 in the dining hall. Then parade activities will begin, and it will form to eventually leave the Coliseum at 7 p.m. The queen, poised on the junior class float, will lead the serpentine through town.

After the parade, students will return to campus for a bonfire and pep rally at the Point. Following this there will be a Western party.

Dessert served in the dining hall at midnight will top off the eventful evening.

## Sinclair Will Begin Ticket Sale Today

That "One and Only" isn't going to wait forever, according to Jon Sinclair, ticket chairman for Homecoming. Tickets will go on sale today.

Salesmen will be on duty in the Hardwick Student Union building from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., to handle the seige of men students with six dollars—couples' admission, to "The Emerald City." Tickets must be shown for all table reservations.

The following dormitory representatives will also be selling tickets: Jon Adams, Goodsell-Lancaster; Richard Inch, Whitworth; Gordon Warren, Washington; Gene French, Nason; Bill Orwin, Westminster; and Jim Trull, West Wing.

Women with off-campus dates may obtain tickets from Carol Ann Cox, McMillan; Paula Eichenberg, Ballard; Paula Nelson, Maranatha; Margee Blackstone, East Warren; and Bonnie Chelin, West Warren.

## Professor Names 4 To Varsity Group

Prof. Leonard B. Martin, assistant professor of music, this week revealed those who will sing in the varsity quartet.

They are Blair Patrick, first tenor; Denny Hagen, second tenor; Larry Hagen, baritone; and Ed Stone, bass. The men will be accompanied by Carolyn Decker.

Besides appearing for many campus functions and traveling to represent the college with Dr. Frank F. Warren and Dr. James C. Forrester, the men will also be available for programs in the various service clubs and organizations of the area.

All bookings for the group may be made through the office of Ed Neltner, public relations manager.

Already organized and preparing a repertoire, the men have plans for their first appearances during Homecoming weekend.

## Teams Slate Fall Retreat

Zephyr Christian lodge on Liberty lake will be the scene of the annual Gospel Team Retreat to be held next Saturday, Oct. 11, according to Bob Mossman, Gospel team commissioner.

"Ready To Reach Out" will be the emphasis of the day, with Psalm 107:2 as the theme: "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

The morning hours will feature workshop sessions on each aspect of Gospel team work. Groups will be led by Prof. Leonard Martin, music; Mrs. Anna Carrel, pianists; Ken Grissom, song leaders; Miss Mae Whitton, testimony and scripture; and Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, speakers.

A discussion on personal evangelism will be a part of the afternoon meeting, with Rev. Roy Howes of Millwood Presbyterian church leading.

Smaller, afternoon discussion groups will be led by Duvall, Miss Whitten, Dr. James Forrester, and Dr. David Dilworth. The final challenge of the day will be presented in the closing message by Forrester.

"There will be plenty of good food and recreation, in addition to a chance for instruction and spiritual growth," Mossman remarked. He further explained that all Gospel team members and other interested students are invited to attend. Sign-up will be next week.

## WCF Invites Students, Staff For Barbecue Feast at Cove

All Whitworth students, faculty members, and staff personnel are invited to the Pirates' Cove tomorrow evening at 5:30 for the fall all-school barbecue, sponsored by Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

The meal will be free for everyone, WCF prexy Helen Bengtson emphasizes, promising a delicious feed.

Menu for the evening will include barbecued beef, corn-on-the-cob, baked potatoes, tossed green salad, and for whatever it's needed—real butter. For dessert there will be half cantaloupes, with ice cream.

Following dinner, Dr. James Forrester, new vice-president of Whitworth, will give a short talk. With "pirates" packing the straw-strewn hillside, there will be a singspiration led by student body president Jack Rozell.

This activity, though led by WCF, is also backed by Associated

# Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 3, 1953

No. 2

## Macmurray To Visit Whitworth; Plans 'Practical Philosophy' Talks

Dr. John Macmurray, a professor of moral philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, will be a campus visitor at Whitworth next Thursday and Friday. His visit here is sponsored jointly by the Danforth foundation, the Arts program of the Association of American Colleges, and Whitworth college.

Macmurray will deliver a public lecture in the lounge of the Hardwick Student Union building at 8 p.m. Friday, and will address the students and faculty at various meetings on the campus throughout his two-day stay.

"We are extremely overjoyed at having a man of the calibre of Macmurray at Whitworth," Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, said. "He is considered one of the top minds in the world today and the opportunity to hear him personally should be one of the year's highlights for Whitworth students," Warren continued.

A native of Maxwellton, Scotland, Macmurray attended grammar school and Robert Gordon's college in Aberdeen before entering Glasgow university, where he received his MA with honors in classics. For his university studies at Balliol college in Oxford, he received his BA in greats in 1919, and his MA in 1922.

Macmurray's first university post was as lecturer in philosophy at Manchester university. Later, he was the first professor of philosophy to teach at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa.

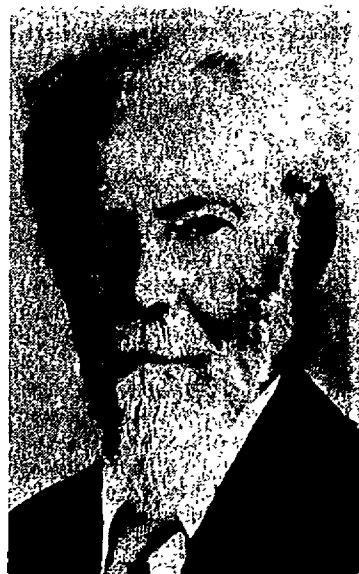
Philosophical interests of Macmurray have always been wide, with a tendency to emphasize the practical aspects and application of philosophy.

"Almost the only side of philosophy which does not appeal to me is formal logic," he says. He has lectured on the history of philosophy, both Greek and modern; on ethical, political, and social philosophy; and on the philosophy of science and religion.

He has some affinities with the existentialists—though he rejects the atheism of Sartre and his followers—and even more with the

thought of Martin Buber. "I am critical, however, of their disregard of philosophical form," he adds.

### For Life Philosophy...



Philosophy with touches of practical aspects for modern life will be presented in a major lecture and series of discussion-talks by Dr. John Macmurray, next Thursday and Friday.

### Maestro Katims...



The Seattle Symphony orchestra, under the renown baton of Milton Katims, will be presented in concert Tuesday evening at 8:15, in Cowles Memorial auditorium. (See story, page 3, col. 1).

### Neltner Reveals Schedule Of Dr. Macmurray Series

Program for the visit of Dr. John Macmurray next week has been announced by Ed Neltner, public relations manager, as follows:

THURSDAY, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Faculty luncheon in HUB banquet room. "Doing and Thinking;" 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.—Informal dinner and discussion time for honors program students; 7 to 8 p.m.—Philadelphians meeting in Cowles faculty lounge, open discussion; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Arend hall men in Arend lounge, open discussion.

FRIDAY, 10 to 10:50 a.m.—Regular Chapel period, "Time and the Scientists;" 8 p.m.—Open lecture in HUB lounge, "Toward World Unity."



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"WHEN I SAID GET YOUR CARDS—I MEANT YOUR CLASS CARDS!"

## 'Dottie' Whirls to 'Oz' Realm; Story Gives Decoration Tips

by Holly Bariges

(The following is printed to give students a little idea of the background of the "Wizard of Oz," upon which is based the theme for this year's Homecoming. Decorations may be taken from any of these symbols or events.)

Fantasy worlds are to dream about, but to Dorothy, a little girl from Kansas, they became reality. Her whirling trip to dreamland, via cyclone, was frightening; but her fear turned to awe when she landed in Oz, mysterious land of witches and other strange creatures.

The Munchkins, citizens of Oz, rejoice that Dorothy's house has killed the Wicked Witch of the

East and they give her the wench's magic silver shoes.

"Follow the yellow brick road," are their instructions to Dorothy. She is to find the Emerald City and seek the Wizard of Oz, in hopes of finding the way back to Kansas.

Dorothy doesn't travel far alone. She finds unique companionship in a scarecrow dealing brains, a tin woodsman wanting a heart, and cowardly lion wanting courage.

Everything along the way of the quartet seemed to block their trip to the Wizard. The deadly poppy field was the first real problem. Golden poppies, of a strong deadly fragrance threatened a more lasting sleep for the weary travelers. Without help of the Queen of the Field Mice and her thousands of subjects who carried the sleeping lion to safety, they would never have made it.

Entering the Emerald City, the four found their trouble really beginning. This was territory governed by the Wicked Witch of the West. Winged monkeys carried them to her castle. But at a dark moment, Dorothy outsmarted the crafty witch.

Greatest disappointment of the trip came when they finally saw that the Wizard wasn't really a Wizard at all, but only a meek man of tricks. Symbolically and philosophically, however, he did help to bestow the desires of the four by giving them confidence in what they already had.

A balloon trip back to Kansas was proposed, but Dorothy got left behind. She was then advised to go to the castle of Glinda. A forest of fighting trees stood in the way, and a walled China village almost stopped them.

But the four reached Queen Glinda safely and found the key: all Dorothy had to do was click her heels three times, and her magic shoes would carry her to Kansas. Her fellow travelers then bade her goodbye, and all went their separate ways.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
 SPORTS EDITORS: Pete Johnson, Bill Chubb  
 PICTURE EDITOR: Esther Ray  
 PHOTOGRAPHER: John Fielding  
 ARTIST: David Bayne  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jan Powell  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
 REPORTERS: Don Adams, Holly Bariges, Sue Becker, Jan Braden, Kee Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, LeRoy Pell, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling, Jeri Ward  
 FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## Students Give Chapel Challenge Misnomer

The ABC's, we are told, may be taught in an interesting manner next semester if talking and studying continue to be part of bi-weekly worship. Be good, boys and girls, or there will be alphabetical seating in Chapel. This is the popular, but wrong interpretation of the challenge presented last week concerning Chapel.

First, would this be sufficient punishment and/or cure for the problem? One does, after all, meet some of the nicest people in these regimented, alphabetical seating arrangements. Once acquainted, how you happened to sit there makes no difference.

Alphabetical seating is not the question at all, though this is now the immediate, outward (apparently unpopular) manifestation of a deeper problem. Those who may consent to put books away this semester and refrain from talking to their choice of neighbor just to keep from having seating partners chosen for them miss the whole point somewhere.

New to Whitworth a week to four years ago, these were possibly very considerate, disciplined people, basically. But somehow they hide all their upbringing when exposed to some joking and casual

talk about Chapel, more often concerned with cuts than with Christ.

Too often they decide the acceptable thing, to conform properly, is to achieve this nonchalant, collegiate look by taking in both a speaker and an econ book with various degrees of concentration.

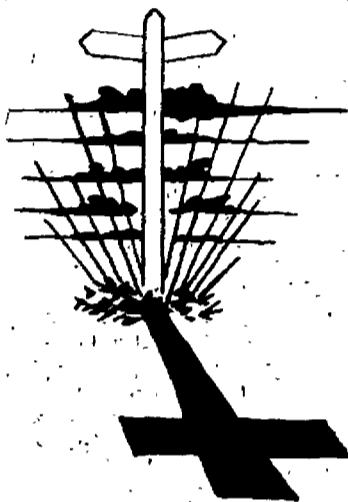
Just occasionally these students forget their books. They give passing interest to the speaker, and get something out of it! Amazing! Now why aren't there more speakers like that one?

Who are these deluded souls who think the best man has to offer must be boomed right out and slap him in the face? Constant dynamics would become the norm, and dynamics would cease to be.

Want the best in speakers? Many of them have been here and probably may never give their time again to monitor the campus study hall. Count how many of this semester's speakers return. This may be some index of the test results.

If the test fails, entertainment-seekers, then happy ABC-ing. The Chapel committee is going all out to provide the best—it's up to students to recognize that "best" and make some effort to gain from it.

## His Shadows



"Thou art God of early morning and starless night, God of the mountains, God of the sea; but my God, my soul has further horizons than the early mornings, deeper darkness than earth's nights, higher peaks than any mountain, greater depths than any sea."

## Snow, Serenades Color College Scene

Those who have really been introduced to Whitworth, have gotten acquainted by—

- \* sitting in the loop or on the baseball field on a warm fall day, just to take in the sun—trying to study
- \* wrenching legs out of joint crowding onto Warren hall's lounge floor for a singspiration
- \* taking long walks at either far end of campus, exclusive of distance to Maranatha
- \* cleaning off "straw dust" from Pirates' Cove
- \* following the "snow ruts" to Whitworth church for Vespers
- \* ruining a pair of new suede shoes in a water fight
- \* sealing some close friendship with prayer together in the Little Chapel
- \* being aroused at 3 a.m. to watch the first snow
- \* being on a "sign guard" during a Cheney attack
- \* taking part in a dorm serenade

There are fortunate ones who can take 16 hours' classes and study a little too, and let Chapel, Vespers, dorm activities, and social life of their choosing become a part of them. The above are some of the highlighting tones of this entire picture. The year is so very short. Don't miss a bit of all that Whitworth can offer for you.

## 'Wadad' Beams Telling Miraculous Tale; Finds Excitement, Wonder in Workable Faith

by Sue Becker

A Kansas friend and a deep faith in God led Wadad Saba, born in Jerusalem, to this country in September, 1955.

Next June, having spent four years in America, Wadad will graduate from Whitworth, with plans of returning to her family in Lebanon. There she hopes to teach and work toward her master's degree.

Upon graduating from high school, she soon had a secretarial position in Beirut, with the idea of eventually attending a college. It was there she met Katy, an American girl who was spending her junior year abroad.

Soon Katy was corresponding with her college, in Emporia, Kan., on Wadad's behalf. By August, 1955, Wadad was to enter that college after receiving a scholarship.

"I didn't even have my trip fare," she said, "but miraculously enough my former employer presented me with a bonus—a one-way trip to the United States." Thus begins her exciting venture of faith.

Confident that the Lord would remain faithful to her in this decision, she anxiously began preparing for her long voyage. Ten days after setting sail, Wadad arrived at her new home in America.

During the next two years Wadad attended college in Emporia, but upon the climax of her sophomore year, she became a little dissatisfied. She began to shop around for another school, preferably a Christian college.

Then Whitworth came into the picture, when she found that Miss Marion Jenkins was a friend from days back home.

"Miss Jenkins told me to rush, rush, rush my transcripts and recommendations. So I did," she relates excitedly, and beams to tell of her trip here, after being accepted. A scholarship was provided, and she worked as a secretary in the music department.

A national PEO Sisterhood scholarship provided for her final year at Whitworth. Wadad still maintains she "can't understand why all these wonderful things have happened to me!"

Having this year found markets for her many talents, Wadad is a counselor in West Warren, a member of a cappella choir, Homecoming and Women's Conference central committees, and she is serving as WOF Missions chairman.

When asked about differences between her country and America, she replied with her unusual English accent, "Basically, people are

the same the world over." However, she went on to explain that her people are more expressive and reserved in some situations.

"If we want to cry, we cry; but we wouldn't dare be seen holding hands with a young man in public."

Wadad defines her most wonderful experience as "the realization in concrete facts that God can be trusted to stand by His promise to be forever faithful. When He gave me Jesus Christ, He threw in all I have ever had."

## Facetious Say...

Marriage: One sure trick to beat the problem of alphabetical seating.

Good nut in an English shell: Lern to spel and punkchuate correctly? and never use a preposition to end a sentence with

Elsewhere in the state there are the Huskie Union building (HUB) and Cougar Union building (CUB). What happened to the Pirate Union building?

Nicknames for Maranatha hall should not have anything to do with the heroines residing there.

Risking even congressional investigations, editors will always strive to make this paper read,

To the Chapel knit-wits: Why not put your work in style—keep it in the bag.

## Katims Mixes Humor, Warmth With Ease in Famed Concerts

A warm, communicative personality, a direct informality, a marvelous sense of humor—these are words used by his audiences to describe one of the world's outstanding conductors, Milton Katims. He will direct the Seattle Symphony orchestra Tuesday in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Born in New York city, a member of a musical family, Katims began his musical studies with piano and violin at the age of six. He was graduated from Columbia university as a violinist, but later turned to the viola, on which he became a world-famous artist.

His first real interest in conducting took form soon after his graduation when he became violist and assistant conductor of the National Orchestral association and then the Mutual Broadcasting company.

Katims worked under Maestro

Arturo Toscanini for ten years as first violinist in the National Broadcasting Company symphony. Toscanini "opened the way" for Katims by giving him the opportunity to guest-conduct the famous NBC orchestra.

For three consecutive years, Katims was selected to conduct the prize-winning compositions of the New York Critics' circle. He has conducted the symphony orchestras of Barcelona, Brussels, and Paris, winning international fame for himself, and now has brought national honor to the Seattle Symphony orchestra as conductor, since 1954.

## Frosh Will Tire Rogot; Plan Filming of Project

Clean-up day, an innovation for freshman initiation week, gets under way at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Freshmen will journey to Spokane Memorial stadium and scour, rub, swab, dust, wash, mop, scrub, sterilize, deodorize, sandblast, and expurgate (check thesaurus) the grounds.

Because of the uniqueness of the project, there will be more publicity than a frosh initiation project usually warrants. According to Cliff Whitlow, sophomore class president, one Spokane television station—KXLY—and possibly one other, will be on hand with cameras.

## Maranatha Opens For Old Residents

by Jackie Howard

Maranatha hall, the new women's dorm, is starting out this fall with a calendar that is amply supplied with activities.

This week was highlighted by a dedication ceremony, complete with tea and fancy cakes, plus the presence of the dorm's benevolent benefactors.

On the agenda tonight is a nostalgic(?) reunion with the old Whitworth hall men. This is to be punctuated by "Auld Lange Syne," hot cinnamon doughnuts, and spicy cider served by the hall's fair new occupants.

The men will get a chance to see how their old rooms have received a feminine face-lifting since last June.

New desks and bookshelves, soft-pastel colors and a homey lounge are only a few evidences of the "new look" at Maranatha.

Downstairs the cellar has taken on several personalities. It serves as laundry, typing, trunk, and prayer room combined.

One of the most evident characteristics Maranatha women like to claim is their great enthusiasm towards the dorm.

## Lebanon Traveler ...



Gene Harbaugh, a senior, relates to students today some of the highlights of his junior year in hot-spot Beirut.

## 'Gene' Returns Here To Study After Year in Beirut College

by John Kavanaugh

Whitworth has back on its roster another foreign traveler who has revealed many of his exciting experiences to the student body.

Gene Harbaugh spoke at the student Convocation this morning about his recent experiences in one of the hottest spots in the world today—Beirut, Lebanon.

Harbaugh was honored, along with 137 other students of the Presbyterian colleges, to fulfill his junior year abroad. His opportunity to study at the American University in Beirut was sponsored by the Ecumenical Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Harbaugh was placed with a group of seven students who, after a tedious week of orientation in

New York, sailed for Beirut to enter the American university.

Since Harbaugh had a very limited idea of what the Mid-East would be like, some very stimulating and shocking experiences were brought to his mind.

He found Beirut to be quite "Europeanized." A picture of the Western culture as opposed to the Eastern conservative society could be seen clearly. He was also able to distinguish a clear contrast between the rich and poor class. Refugees could be seen living in shacks beside modern apartment buildings, or a poor man might be seen living next door to a rich man.

One thing that most impressed Harbaugh was the friendship of the Arab people. "Their sincere sense of hospitality and their strong family ties made one feel that we have a lot to learn from these people," he commented.

Despite many interpretations, to the contrary, Harbaugh found Lebanon a very beautiful country. The American university in Beirut has one of the loveliest campus areas in the world. In some ways the college seems American with its students enjoying frequent sessions with rock and roll, and US movies.

After a hard year of study, Harbaugh and his companions were ready in more ways than one to come home.

Since May 11 they were faced with the possible danger of being caught in the middle of the Lebanese army and rebel forces.

Most of the fighting had been in the mountains until the day of his departure, June 14, when fighting broke out more seriously.

Harbaugh said that his experience getting to the dock that day will never be forgotten. If it hadn't been for a sleeping taxi driver, ignorant of troop movements, he may have never made it.

"I was never so happy as to see white water behind that ship," was Harbaugh's comment about the departure.

## Mrs. Olson 'Mothers' 60 Gals; Also Notes Accompanying Men

by Dolores Klinsky

Hailing from Minnesota's cold climate is Whitworth's newest resident counselor, Mrs. Martha Olson. "Mom" to 60 West Warren women.

Whitworth's scholastic and Christian atmosphere appeals to this former teacher very much. A graduate of Mankato State Teachers' college in Minnesota, she taught junior high school in the northern part of the state. As the district was in what is known as the "iron range," her class was composed mainly of miners' children. Many of the students were of southern European families, so she didn't lack variety.

Here at Whitworth she is again in charge of a varied group. The one common denominator is their female sex, but other than that they are individuals with specific needs and desires. But this is just the challenge to stir Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Olson loves girls, and now has many "daughters," where she began with only one of her own. She also has many "sons," for she observes that one daughter results

in an abundance of sons. A look at any women's dormitory lobby verifies this.

Although her axis has been Minnesota, Mrs. Olson has traveled extensively throughout the United States. To date she has been in all states but North and South Carolina, Delaware, and Alaska. For some time she collected souvenir plates of the states she visited and her much-remarked-on display last equalled over 30. She gave



up the hobby when she started living in apartments.

A pioneer woman statuette, duplicate of the statue in Ponca City, Okla., rests upon her desk. Mrs. Olson sees a gratifying similarity between that courageous woman and her girls. Both step forward with firm tread, Bible in hand, toward new horizons, she philosophizes.

To make certain she wastes no time, Mrs. Olson is auditing an English class. And then in the empty moments that do manage to creep in, she knits, reads, or drives. She also teaches an adult Sunday school class.

## Rozell Tells Frosh Of Election Plans

Jack Rozell, student body president, will be relieved next week from his post of guiding the freshman class.

Rozell informed the class that on Oct. 7 it will have a class meeting during which nominations and campaign speeches will be heard. Elections will be held Oct. 9-10, in the HUB.

Under provisions of the Whitworth constitution, the ASWC president presides as the leader of the class until a class election.

## AWS Starts Idea In 'Coffee Talks'

The first in a series of AWS "coffee conversationals" will be held in Warren hall lounge, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., with Dr. James Forrester leading the informal discussion time.

Sue Gilmore, AWS social chairman, promises that both coffee and conversation should be well worthwhile. Talk of the afternoon will be open discussion in psychology of religion, the area of Forrester's doctoral thesis.

All Whitworth women are invited to attend the event.

## Exchanges Open Partying Season

Five exchange parties involving all 11 dorms will feature fellas, femmes, food, and fun tonight.

Maranatha hall will host the men who were forced to evacuate former Whitworth hall to make it a women's dorm. Also attending the lounge party will be all others on Whitworth floor of Arénd hall.

Sharon Nechanicky, McMillan hall social chairman, announced that "Mac" will host both Nason and West Wing men for the informal event tonight.

The only exchange this time where men will host women will be the Washington-East Warren get-together. The group will "christen" the new Arénd hall lounge as the first social function is held there tonight.

While "East" is away, "West" will play. Charlene Vogler, West Warren vice-president, said that Goodsell-Lancaster will spend the evening of fun in Warren's main lounge.

Mass migration of Westminster men may be seen "heading south" to Ballard hall tonight. Karen Stonehocker announces that Ballard women will royally host in their own lounge.

Student body vice-president Ed Allen stressed the social calendar convenience of holding all exchanges the same night this year, as part of his platform in the spring election.

"ASWC allows each exchange \$20 expenses," Allen stated at a recent meeting attended by all dorm social chairmen.

**DIAMOND**

**RINGS**

**pounder's**

**JEWELRY**

**Dell Williams**

**CHEVRON SERVICE STATION**

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 624 GARLAND AVENUE      FA 9-6996

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS      FArlax 8-7448

**McCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING

Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 627 FRANCIS AVENUE      HUdon 7-4442

**Kampus Kalendar**

Friday, Oct. 3—Dorm Exchanges

Saturday, Oct. 4—All-school Barbecue Junior class party

Sunday, Oct. 5—Vespers "Contemplation" Rev. Hogberg, speaker

Monday, Oct. 6—CHAPEL Robert Doing, speaker

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Seattle Symphony concert AWS Coffee Conversational

Wednesday, Oct. 8—CHAPEL "Respect and Responsibility for the Individual," first in a series of four messages on "The Christian College Community." Dr. David Dilworth, speaker

Thursday, Oct. 9—Alpha Psi Omega workshop Macmurray lectures

Friday, Oct. 10—CONVOCAATION Dr. John Macmurray, speaker

**25%**

THIS AD GIVES 25% CASH SAVINGS AT

**SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR**

THE CLOSEST TO CAMPUS, IN CONVENIENT NORTHTOWN

EXPERTS AT—

★ REFINISHING      ★ DYING AND TINTING

★ RE-SUEDING      ★ SOLES

★ HEELS

A TRULY COMPLETE SERVICE

**HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICED — FAST SERVICE**

THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 31 ONLY

**EXTRA service**

**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHROME PLATE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

## Whits Drop Oregon Tilt

Whitworth's Pirates were downed last Saturday by the Linfield Wildcats, 24-13, in a game at McMinnville, Ore.

Having greater weight and speed, Linfield scored in every period. Their huge line had a 240-pound average compared to the Bucs' line average of 193 pounds.

Coach Sam Adams noted that the team members, individually, did not play as sharp as they did against Willamette, but as a team they showed definite improvement.

He also stated that, even with two losses, the morale of the men is still excellent.

Leo Hutchins was the only casualty of the contest, with his sprained ankle. The remainder of the Bucs are in fairly-healthy condition, Adams reported.

During the course of the game, the Pirates failed to get their passing attack functioning, as three quarterbacks—Tom Jones, Denny Spurlock, and Vic Ferguson—all saw action.

The pass-receiving also left much to be desired, as several routine chances were muffed.

The frosh, outnumbering the vets, 30-17, made a great showing with first-year halfback Rex Schimke turning in the most thrilling run of the game, a 95-yard kickoff return. Daryle Russell brought in Whitworth's second touchdown with a 25-yard run.

### Scoring by Quarters

|           |   |   |   |   |    |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Linfield  | 7 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 24 |
| Whitworth | 7 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13 |

### THIS WEEK'S ACTION

Whitworth vs. Western  
Eastern vs. Pacific Lutheran  
Central vs. College of Puget Sound

## Men Take Field For IM Play, Sat.

All flag football games were closely-played last Saturday, Sept. 27, as the new season started; intramural director Paul Merkel reports.

The first clash of the day featured Nason hall and Lancaster-Goodsell. Les Koetje and John Habbestad led Lancaster-Goodsell to a 12-0 victory. Several long runs by Kent Ikeda were also impressive as he sparked the forward punch of Nason.

Whitworth hall and West Wing fought to a 0-0 tie in the second game. Rod Fendall was singled out for his fine game for Whitworth, while LeRoy Levesque intercepted two passes and made some good catches for West Wing.

Westminster over-powered the Washington hall eleven by a 13-0 score in the third tilt of the afternoon. Phil Boohn, Ray Washburn, Rich Culver, Dave Dangler, Ken Wittenburg, and Dave Bayne were all outstanding in this game.

The HUB team defeated the Married Men, 14-7, in the finale. Norm Harding was praised for his first game, but several others also were very important in the tilt.

### Games This Saturday

|       |                                    |
|-------|------------------------------------|
| 7:30  | Whitworth vs. Westminster          |
| 9:40  | Nason vs. HUB                      |
| 10:50 | Lancaster-Goodsell vs. Married Men |
| 12:00 | West Wing vs. Washington           |

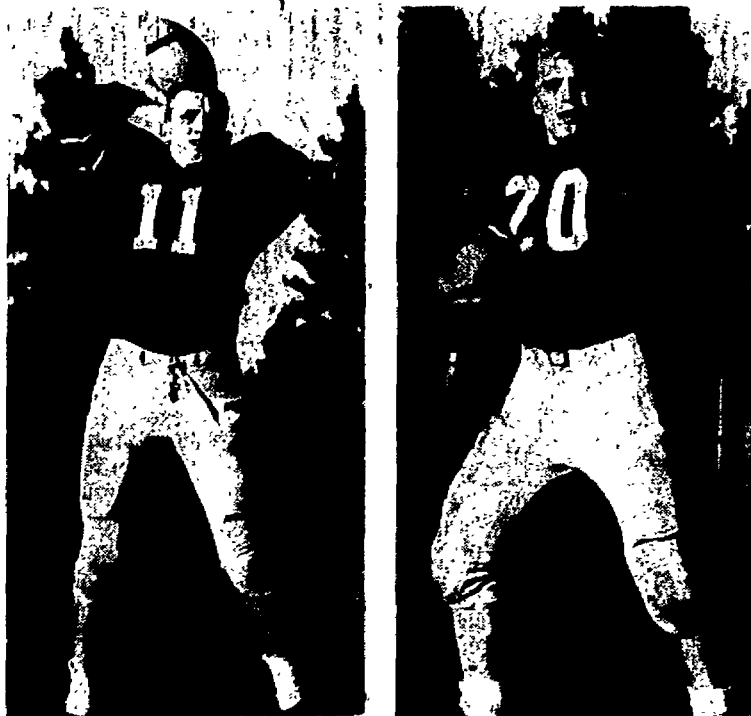
## R. & E. PAYLESS

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

### GAS - OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

## Flashy Frosh...



Quarterback Denny Spurlock (left) and halfback Rex Schimke (right) are slated by Coach Sam Adams to see much action in the Pirate backfield when the Whits open against Western Washington College of Education tomorrow afternoon in the Pine bowl.

## From Stem to Stern

by Pete Johnson

Although many students are unaware of it, Whitworth's unheralded track squad copped national honors last summer by placing fourth in the NAIA meet at San Diego, Calif.

This was undoubtedly one of the greatest feats ever attained by Pirate athletic teams.

This achievement was typical of the squad's performance throughout the entire season. "They came through when it counted," Sam Adams, track mentor, commented. "It was really tremendous."

Whit cindermen were only surpassed by strong contingents from Occidental, Winston-Salem, and Emporia state, with the latter nosing them out by a mere half-point.

Even more impressive is that of the squad of six—Sam Gulley, Jim Klein, Dick Moultrie, Daryle Russell, Warren Lashua, and Danny Inosanto—no less than all six made it to the semi-finals in their particular event.

Leading point-getter for the Bucs was Gulley, who picked up a first in the high jump with a soaring leap of 6'5", along with a fourth in the broad jump. His broad jump effort of 22'8" was only one-half-inch from the third place mark. This is a pretty fair job for a man who was only in his second year of competition.

Pole vaulter Moultrie made good a promise that he would clear 14 feet during the season by surpassing this mark by half-an-inch, which earned him a three-way tie for first place. This performance broke the school record which Moultrie had previously held.

Decathlon man Klein showed his versatility by picking up a fifth place in the high jump and the discus.

Belated congratulations to a truly great Whit track team.

**SPORT SHORTS** — If Coach Adams is looking for some beefy front-line men it might pay him to do a little recruiting from the Westminster hall intramural football team. The trio of Al Roth,

Bob Crist, and Phil Rich would be big in any man's league, as they average 6'6" in height and tip the scales for about a 230-pound average.

While on the topic of intramurals it might be well to note that two transfer stars are playing out their year of ineligibility in the intramural football league. They are Norm Harding, ex-Rogers high school all-star and quarterback of the Washington State college eleven of last season, and Joe Harris, a Colorado university frosh tailback.

In the past, Whitworth has turned out some outstanding high school coaches—Dave Holmes of North Central and Lou Boni are two of the best in the state. Former Whit athletes of last year who have joined the football coaching ranks are Max Sian at Valley, Daryle Squires at Riverside, Les Hogan and Ken Grissom at Connell, Don Price at Clover Park, and Bernie Rakes at Surner.

### LAST WEEK'S EVERGREEN CONFERENCE RESULTS

|   |
|---|
| Whitworth 13, Linfield 24                     |
| Eastern 20, College of Idaho 6                |
| Willamette 20, California Aggies 0            |
| Western 33, Oregon College of Education 12    |
| Central 13, Whitman 7                         |
| Pacific Lutheran 0, Humboldt 29               |
| Seattle Ramblers 27, College of Puget Sound 0 |

## Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 419 DIVISION ST.

OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

## Welcome back

TO WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
HERE'S WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS

THERE'S ALWAYS A WELCOME MAT AT

## M M JEWELERS

WEST 87 RIVERSID AVENUE

SPOKANE, WASH.

## Bucs View Viking Challenge For First in Pine Bowl Play

Hoping to break into the win column for the first time this season, the Whitworth Pirates play host to the Western Washington Vikings in their conference-opener at the Pine bowl tomorrow afternoon.

This is the third straight week-end that the Bucs have had to face teams that were favored to win their conferences. Both Willamette and Linfield were favored in the Northwest conference, and Western is, along with Central, the choice in the Evergreen conference for top honors.

## 'Avera' Filament Brightens Future For Coach Adams

by Pete Johnson

Whitworth's already-bright prospects for the coming track season were made even more brilliant for Coach Sam Adams when sophomore Keith Avera enrolled here this fall.

Avera, a transfer from Arizona State university at Tempe, really showed his style this summer at the AAU all-comers meet held at El Monte, Calif. He entered in four events, tallying top marks of 210 feet for the javelin throw, 22'8" in the broad jump, 140 feet in the discus throw, and a time of 10.2 in the 100-yard dash.

Impressive as these records were, he has surpassed all of them in practice sessions. A most notable fact concerns the frosh collegiate javelin record of 219 feet. Avera has unofficially surpassed this by at least ten feet several times.

Even more notable is the fact that Avera has been in track competition less than a year. These statistics may show a peak, but he personally feels it will be two or three more years before he will really develop.

First interest in track for Avera came during his freshman year at Arizona state, when he started throwing the javelin at friends' urging. After only a month of practice and study, he entered his first competitive meet in Phoenix. He picked up a second there, with a toss of 170 feet.

While at AS, Avera was helped greatly by two former Olympic competitors, Bill Miller and Benny Garcia. Miller was a former world record-holder in javelin—a second-place finisher in the 1952 Olympics—whereas Garcia was a competitor in the spear toss in 1956.

Also new to Avera is his Christian life, which he first professed only recently at a Young Life camp.

After deciding then to go on to a Christian college, he was influenced by workers there, among them Skip Scilporoot, ASWC president in 1952, to consider Whitworth. A most welcome addition, Avera—a real loss for Arizona state.

Coach Sam Adams' Pirates would like nothing better than to get on the victory path at the expense of the highly-touted Western squad.

The potent Viking attack is led by Fred Emerson, a nifty halfback who was the conference leader in rushing and total offense last season. In the kick-off game for the Vics this year against Oregon College of Education, Emerson scored 27 of his team's 33 points.

Emerson's little brother, Tom, picked up the other six, as the Vikings knocked off the Oregon squad, 33-12. Running mate of the older Emerson at the halfback slot is versatile Sam Martin.

The Western line ranges in size from 195 to 210 pounds, with the exception of their 230-pound guard, Gary Melbourne, who is the bulwark of the Viking defense.

Having studied carefully last year's Western game films, the Buc coaching staff has come up with a defense with which they hope to contain triple-threaters Emerson and his burly cohorts.

Vic Ferguson, conference aerial leader of last season, has started slow this year but if he should find the range tomorrow, it should prove an interesting duel between him and Emerson for total offensive honors.

Slated for action for the Bucs after missing last week's trip because of injuries are end Dick Moultrie and guard Bill Slemko.

Doubtful starters because of ankle injuries are guard Leo Hutchins and end Jerry Breyemeyer. Otherwise, the Whits are in fair health.

Game time is 2 p.m.

## THE CRESCENT

visit our complete new

## Record Shop

4th Floor

Whether you like music, pop, classical or reverent... you'll find the biggest selection in our new Record Shop. Preview your choice on completely new reproduction equipment: 4 new hi-fi booths... 2 big new stereophonic booths!

Visit us for all your needs, from needles to record racks.

4th Floor

RECORD SHOP...

Modern-Day Marge has more time for fun and friends with mother's automatic electric dishwasher.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 10, 1958

No. 3

## Seniors Schedule Class Sup; Reserve Local Country Club

Spokane Country club will be the center of much festive activity tomorrow evening as Whitworth's annual senior class banquet commences at 6.

Alice Simpson, a returning senior, will present a short resume of impressions gained during her junior year abroad. Miss Simpson studied in Geneva.

Special entertainment for the evening will feature Whitworth's own "Stardusters," a mood music combo. Kent Werges will be on the piano, with Jack Christensen on bass, and Gene French at the drums.

## Danforth Offers Graduate Grants

The Danforth foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Mo., is now inviting applications for Danforth Graduate fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career in college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in Sept., 1959, for their first year of graduate study.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth college president, has named Dr. R. Fenton Duvall as liaison officer to nominate students to the Danforth foundation. Two, or not more than three candidates are eligible.

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions.

Students with or without need are invited to apply.

Qualifications for the candidates, as listed in the announcement from the foundation are: outstanding academic ability, congenial personality, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by Jan. 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should contact Duvall.

## Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, Oct. 10—  
"Toward World Unity"  
Dr. Macmurray, lecturer  
Senior Banquet
- Saturday, Oct. 11—  
Gospel Team Retreat  
AWS Dorm Brunch
- Sunday, Oct. 12—  
Vespers  
"Conviction"  
Rev. McLean, speaker
- Monday, Oct. 13—  
Chapel  
Prof. Mark Lee, speaker  
Cosmopolitan club business meeting
- Tuesday, Oct. 14—  
FTA meeting
- Wednesday, Oct. 15—  
Chapel  
"Academic Freedom"  
Second Chapel service on the Danforth Foundation report.  
Dr. Clarence Simpson, speaker.
- WCF Meeting
- Friday, Oct. 17—  
Convocation  
Homecoming queen coronation

The program will also include introduction of attending faculty sponsors. Bill Moss will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Another feature of the program will be some comedy songs and impressions by Moss.

No formal business at this semi-formal occasion is the promise of the evening, according to John Chatalas, class vice-president.

"Our only purpose is seeing the year begin as a united and spirited class," Chatalas elaborated. "We will then be able to better carry out our year's activities and goals."

Reservations for the evening may still be made. Sign-up sheets will be in the dining hall at noon, and at dinner this evening.

Cost per individual (\$2.75) dinner will be only 75 cents, Chatalas said. Husbands or wives of seniors are also invited to attend the function.

## Warren To Speak For Layman Meet

Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth college president, will be absent from the campus this weekend to be a special guest and speaker at a fall layman's retreat of the Redwood Presbytery of Santa Rosa, Calif.

"The Protestant and his Faith" will sum up the challenges to be presented by Warren, under the conference's general theme of "Understanding Our Faith."

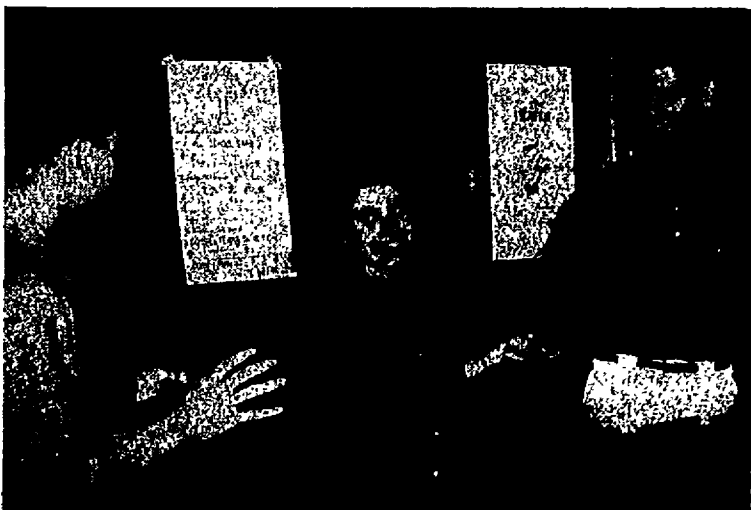
A special highlight of this trip for Warren will be his stop at Calvin Presbyterian church in San Jose, Sunday. He will officiate at a baptismal service for two of his grandchildren.

## 'Campus Romeos' Race For Famed 'Lovers' Cup

The "Lovers' Cup" (now in possession of Washington hall) is again up for challenge, and will be presented to the dorm with highest percentage of dating to the Homecoming banquet.

Ticket sales will close Wednesday, according to chairman Jon Sinclair. Reservations may be signed for only in the HUB booth, though tickets may be obtained from any of the dorm representatives or from the public relations office.

## Ticket Trap ...



Sophomore Gordy Warren is on the side of Martie Fryer, who is trying to convince Myer Avedovech that he "can too" afford the six-dollar ticket to the "Emerald City"—Homecoming banquet. Tickets are still on sale, and table seating reservations may be signed for in the HUB. (P.S. He bought one).

## Chorus Conductor ...



Personable Nicholas Kostrukoff will lead the famed Don Cossack chorus when they appear in Cowles Memorial auditorium Oct. 23. Tickets are now available in the public relations office.

## Cossacks Will Feature Famed Eastern Artists

Booming voices, whirling bodies, and dancing feet will be the attraction in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the public relations office. Student price will be \$1.50. Other tickets are \$2 and \$2.50.

This is the date the world-famous Platoff Don Cossack chorus and dancers, directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, will visit Whitworth's campus for an evening of entertainment.

The Platoff Don Cossack chorus was originally organized in

Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1927, and since its conception has been headed by Kostrukoff. Membership in the Don Cossacks has always consisted of the best vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as early as 1918.

Since 1927 the chorus has toured all five continents and has crossed the equator 19 times via the Atlantic, Pacific, and the Indian oceans, Sumatra and Ecuador. Countries toured include France, England, Egypt, Ceylon, South Africa, India, Indo-China, Jerusalem, and Brazil.

The chorus has given approximately 6,000 concerts, more than 900 of which were concerts devoted especially to church music and given at various churches, including the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

Seattle was the first city in the United States in which the Cossacks performed, having arrived on Jan. 3, 1939. During its many years in this country the chorus has given better than 1600 concerts. All members of the group are now American citizens, and some of them fought during the second world war in the ranks of the US army.

One of the most daring features of this program is the famed Russian "dagger dance," performed by Gabriel Solodukin. This intrepid Cossack, noted for his hair-raising feats, has become the most-photographed Cossack in the world.

Hollywood has claimed Solodukin for many roles requiring the stereotyped daring Cossack rider and dancer.

## Lecturer To End Series With 'World Unity' Talk

Final lecture of the current series with Dr. John Macmurray, moral philosophy professor from the University of Edinburgh, will be this evening at 8, in the HUB lounge.

"Toward World Unity" is to be the theme of Macmurray's presentation and discussion. Practical application of philosophy for modern life is the strain undergirding his talks here.

Because of Whitworthian press time, discussion and review of this series is reserved for next week's issue.

## Magazine To Back Fall Photo Contest

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by the "Intercollegian," a magazine published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. Theme of the contest is student life and education in America.

Over \$850 in prizes is being offered, including cash and photography equipment.

The contest will close Nov. 1, and judging will be done before the end of the year. Prize-winning pictures will be published in the "Intercollegian," and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student assembly in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 28 to Jan. 3, 1959.

Interested students may get more information and entry blanks by writing, Intercollegian Photography contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

## Committee Touches Up Plan; Gives Layout for 'Oz' Jaunt

Dorothy wandered through the "Land of Oz" searching for a way back to Kansas; Whitworth alumni, students, and faculty, will take a jaunt through that mystic realm this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in search of a memorable Homecoming. Central committee members are this week wrapping up final plans for the slate of events.

Deluxe service is promised all students and graduates who "follow the yellow brick road" to the Davenport hotel for the full evening for dining and entertainment.

One-way tickets to Whitworth's "Emerald City"—the Homecoming banquet Saturday evening—are still on sale this week.

On the menu for the evening is a special roast beef dinner, according to general co-chairman Sandy Gillis. It will be complemented by tomato juice, tossed salad, baked potatoes, peas, rolls, and (real) butter, choice of beverage, and lemon meringue pie for dessert.

All dorm decoration ideas have been verified by Frank Tremel, who views a "really outstanding" display if all are carried through. Trophies will be presented during half-time activities Saturday, says this decoration chairman.

Besides decorations, some other Homecoming activity beginning throughout the week will include an interview of the queen candidates Tuesday afternoon on KREM-TV at 2:30, and the "float party" Tuesday evening.

"This will give class groups a

specific time to work on their floats for the parade," Garry Maxson, general co-chairman, explained.

Concerning these and other decorations, he further stated that no time limit is placed on them this year; they may be put up or assembled whenever ready.

Festivities officially begin Thursday evening with the alumni play. Audiences will visit "Oz" to meet the queen during intermission of "Visit to a Small Planet." The royal queen will be crowned and her court ordained during the Friday Convocation.

Other new and returning features of the active weekend include the downtown parade Friday evening, followed by a bonfire and pop rally, and by "Scarecrow Scramble" (new name for the old game).

Saturday's half-time program will include a new feature: a half-time program. The John Rogers high school band and marching unit will "fill the bill" for the afternoon.

## Alumni Men Slate Play, Panel Report

Two special highlighting features of next weekend's Homecoming will be sponsored by the Whitworth college Alumni association.

The group's major contribution will be the Homecoming play, "Visit to a Small Planet," a comedy production sponsored and put on entirely by Alumni association members: Gary Heilsberg, a spring graduate, has a major role in the production.

The play will be presented both Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium, at 8. Students will be admitted free Thursday with student body cards. For the repeat performance Friday there will be a 50-cent admission.

Another alumni feature for Homecoming this year will be a panel discussion, which is slated for 10:30 Saturday morning. Discussion will be on "Our Idea of a Christian Community," with Drs. Clarence Simpson, R. Fenton Duvall, David Dilworth, and Leslie Beach expressing their points on the subject, sharing ideas gained from this summer's Danforth conference in Colorado.

"Students, as well as faculty members and alumni visitors, are cordially invited to participate in the presentation on this vital topic," Roy Dimond, alumni activities director, said.

An Editor and a 'Leditor' Speak:

Arts Trying Self-Made Jury

Perched atop the guard rail on the campus jury box are the three noted little creatures who spell out an apparent spirit of the self-impaneled jury on the socio-academic atmosphere of Whitworth college. They are the monkeys who

- Hear no lectures or symphonies
- See no plays or programs
- Speak nothing to admit they enjoy either.

Look at the line-up this fall. First, just this Tuesday night, a world-famous symphony orchestra offered a top-notch program in no need of a trip to the proverbial barber.

This weekend Whitworth students are privileged to learn from the experience and education of one of the world's greatest minds.

In a few days another world-famous group, the Don Cossack chorus, will present its renown program of singing and folk-gaming, straight from the land of Tchaikovsky.

Should a fourth monkey appear, he would gasp in practical unbelief that such a parade—and this is just the beginning—of great names, faces, and sounds should be a part of the "upturn" in the academic and cultural opportunities for Whitworth students.

Then he will turn to face you, the jury, and place you on trial. These campus visitors have reaped honors and acclaim from every continent, and need no further trial. Are they now to be greeted with plums of procrastination and by the penny-pinching pizza-eaters and hot-rodders who "don't have the money right now"?

But later they may not be back. Now is the time for great strides toward these nebulous academic goals which are always criticized and seldom concretely striven for.

Initiator of 'Old School' Airs Views

Sophomore Taskmasters have just finished a week of frosh initiation. But did we really have an initiation? How many frosh did what they were told? How many wore their beanies? How many were at the pit Friday to dig it?

You may retort that this was a "constructive" initiation.

Well, what were we constructing? I think it should have been a top-notch frosh class—Whitworth students who would feel a vital part of Whitworth college and throw their support into its activities.

Why were we so lackadaisical in taking initiative in making this initiation a success? I hope that the frosh will not become discouraged by the lack of unity in the class above them.

I hope that the class of 1962 will be better united, and in this year and the following years work together to put Whitworth on the map, initiation-wise and otherwise.

A discouraged sophomore, Stu Taylor

'Fred' Favors Ball 'n Chain; Aspires to Greater Height

by Jim Nordby

"Just follow the fluorescent glow to number seven, Ball and Chain lane," says personable senior Fred Mondin when directing visitors to the home he shares with his wife, Helen, in the married students' housing area.

Fred is quick to assure one he is not merely married, but that he is most happily married to his high school sweetheart, Helen.

The couple exchanged vows July 4, 1957, after Fred's sophomore year in college. That particular date seems to be indicative of something. Independence day?

Combining a sociology major with a psychology minor, Fred plans to go on to seminary and enter the field of youth ministry, to work with young people exclusively.

"I want to help them know Christ and hence to put meaning and value into their lives," he says with purpose. In partial fulfillment of this, he served West valley teen-agers for two years as a Young Life leader.

The Whitworth senior has done considerable work in the entertainment field as a comedian. He has performed for local clubs and organizations and has also taken part in campus productions.

"Whitworth audiences are very appreciative and genuine," he said. "They laugh hard and are very considerate to a performer." (Some people are easy to "appreciate;" ever laugh so hard you hurt inside?)

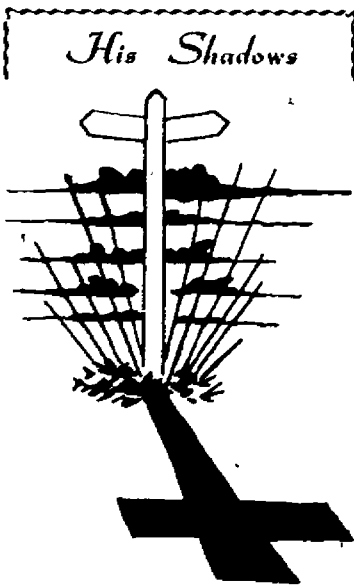
Fred used to have two ambitions: to grow up and be a man. He still has one: to grow up. A jaunty 5'6", he has never had any

trouble being known on the campus, from his days as frosh class prexy and recoverer of small cars from lounges, to the present age of Advocate Royale for Ball and Chain life.

Fred has seen many improvements on campus since he first arrived from Beaverton, Ore., four years ago. He cites the tremendous benefit derived from the addition of the chapel-auditorium and the student union building in furthering aims of the school. He feels the future holds much in store for Whitworth, both academically and spiritually.

Regarding the spiritual emphasis of a school such as this, he believes that in such an atmosphere one is "able to think clearly; the moral tone, the uniqueness of this type of environment is of great value in the acquisition of knowledge."

Fred had much praise for "some truly great yet humble men" he has known among the faculty when he spoke of their dedication and the spirit in which they passed on their knowledge to the students.



Listen, and hear the wind making tea kettle-like noises through the pines. Stop, and watch the butter-warm sun melting into the horizon. Look, and see the mass rioting of red and gold in this autumn world.

Then reflect for a moment . . . and the sudden, overwhelming realization of the Creator of wind and ice-stars and amazing dawns will come rushing into your heart. And if we have been given, without asking, this physical world, then think of the parallel world of the spirit.

And did you know this is the same God who made symphonies and softball and Shakespeare, and who is also totally concerned with our private spheres.

Men Offer Wares To Beg, Borrow

by Don Adams and Friend

It seems that everyone wants something or needs something that they just can't get. There are others that also have articles that they want to get rid of, but don't know just whom they would like to befriend. For these many confused souls, the following classified service is offered:

Wanted—Size 16 tennis shoes for coming basketball season. Steve W.

Willing to donate blood for a juicy steak. E. I.

(Editor's note: There's an IK blood drive coming, but they only serve coffee and doughnuts).

Wanted—One safety razor for G.F. and C.M.

Wanted—Snow chains for bike. P.H.

Needed in bookstore—An exhaustive supply of hair tonic. D.W.

Wanted, to replace our Orisco cow—A new Butter cow. Cafeteria.

Room for rent—Whitworth college. Recommended by four million (flies).

Wanted—An instructor (preferably male) for lab sessions in prenat courses. Gals of Warren hall.

For sale—3,932.75 cubic feet of dust. Contact Arend hall men.

For sale—999 pounds of leftover watermelon rinds. Contact J.A.

Wanted—Girls that don't mind going to a "special occasion" Dutch. Boys.

Needed—Escorts for the banquet (English). Girls.

Wanted—Mono-rail service to hospital. R.H.

To trade or sell—Blank Natshil pages, if students do not get pic-

'Peg' Claims Nonconformity; Has Small Spring Shoe Bill

by Dolores Kilinsky

Of Peggy Cowles let it first be said that she is an individualist. Thereafter one may say anything of her and it will have very little bearing, except in the light of that fact.

She is a very philosophical person, and though she speaks in a rambling nonchalant style, one feels he should put her words down and quote her as a master of whatever subject she's presently on—which, it turns out, she quite often is.

Although her ire is aroused by nonconformity for the purpose of nonconformity, she is an avid nonconformist. Her scope of nonconformity extends from basic belief in such things as (\*deleted\*) love to going barefooted to class when summery days entice.

She was noticed for this . . . what shall we call it? . . . feat, in Whitworth classes last spring. It also earned her the title of "little barefoot blonde" at the Shakespeare festival last summer.

This festival, which was held in Ashland, Ore., was enthusiastically enjoyed by Peggy. Because of the several courses she took at the Renaissance institute there, she may now be considered an authority (of a sort) on Shakespeare.

Peggy is a native of Spokane

and calls herself a "self-named child prodigy." Speaking of names, if she had had the say-so in her naming she would now be called Margaret Cheney Cowles, or more accurately, M. Cheney Cowles. It's much more sophisticated.

Two years at Vassar account for Peggy's English accent, manner of dress, and way of thinking. Although she loved that institution, she feels that an individual has a greater chance to express himself at Whitworth.

She believes strongly in co-edu- but rather because in that situation one can discover the intellectual difference between the sexes. She also believes in transcending one's sex, if you know what that means. (If you don't, go ask her).

Noted accomplishments on this campus include this year's presidency of Maranatha, and last year's lead in "The Lark." Peggy is presently letting her short locks grow out for the part she hopes to get in this year's presentation of "Twelfth Night."

Perhaps this concluding profound thought coined by Peggy will unveil another facet of her sparkling personality: "People desire above all to be understood, and should strive most of all to understand."

Men Offer Wares To Beg, Borrow

- Would like to buy—The first cup of coffee free, refills 10 cents.
- Car for hire—Driver fine when in good mood; car in excellent condition except for tear in upholstery. Contact Bob, Arend hall.
- Will sell cheap—Souvenirs of naval trip to Hawaii. Contact frosh prexy candidate.
- Wanted—Good supply of no-doz for 12:30 classes. Everyone with 12:30 classes.
- Would like to borrow—Key to unlock right hand library door, also bandages and iodine for bruised head and knee.
- Will sell cheap (in economy bundle)—One basket and 30 feet of rope. The Underground.
- Wanted, in common courtesy—Men who will answer phones in Arend hall, instead of walking by. Everyone who calls.
- Lost—One sports page: If page 4 is blank, copy was not returned in time.
- Wanted (desperate)—New position. Good sports writing experience. Contact Bill, in Arend hall.
- Needed to borrow—A mating pair of frogs, for use by springtime. (signed) Arend underground.
- Would sure appreciate—Post office boxes which have workable combinations.

Facetious Say . . .

There seem to be a few rich campus romeos (where are they?) around proving they have more dollars than sense.

Wha' hoppin' to that last initiation function? Is there a fitter finish for the frosh finery than to Burn 'em?

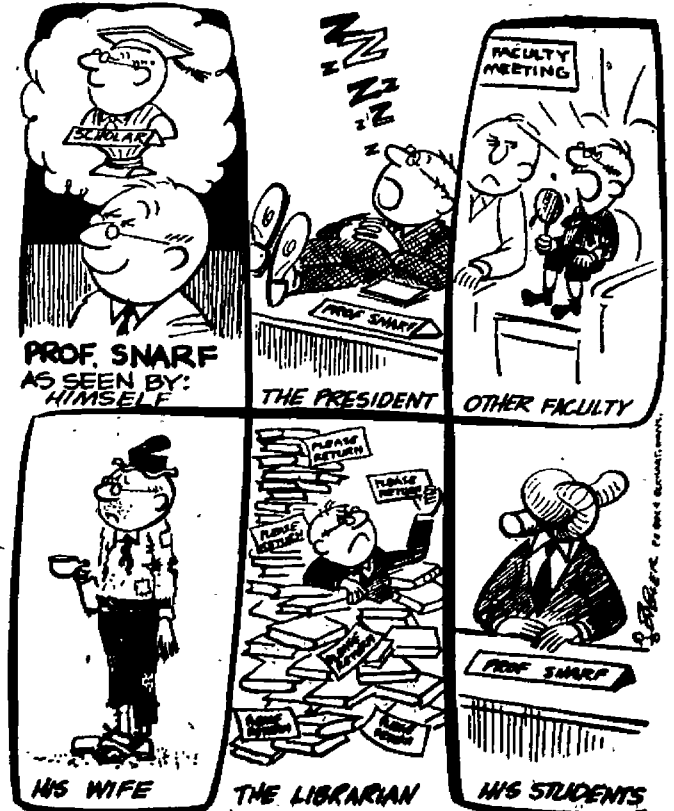
One sentimental frosh will keep his beanie, and take it apart piece-by-piece, in a daily ritual. Jan. 17, 1960: "This is the last straw!"

Some of the campus gossips, watching budding relationships, are real artists: They keep drawing conclusions.

Or, as King Arthur said when a strange rider entered his court: "This just isn't my knight."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene
- SPORTS EDITOR: Pete Johnson, Bill Chubb
- PICTURE EDITOR: Esther Ray
- PHOTOGRAPHER: John Fielding
- ARTIST: David Bayne
- CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jan Powell
- BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson
- REPORTERS: Don Adams, Holly Barripes, Sue Becker, Jan Bradsen, Kae Edmiston, Cecile For, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Dolores Kilinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, LeRoy Pell, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling, Jeri Ward
- FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## 'Kent' Widens Whitworth View In Year at Japan University

by Burt Mitchell

"Whitworth college, through the eyes of ICU," sum up the views of Kent Ikeda, Tokyo, Japan, "romeo" just back from a junior year abroad.

The International Christian University in Japan held a storehouse of grown-up views and this young Christian had just the right keys of patience and humility to unlock it and claim them as his own.

This year Kent resides in Nason hall, and serves as chaplain. The intramural basketball and football programs take up the rest of his time left after studying for a history major in connection with pre-ministerial plans. This is what really convinced Kent to go to Japan.

With the really conflicting interests and background of a second generation Oriental-American, Kent went looking for an answer of where to best serve his Lord, and came back inspired with an entirely new method of looking at life.

He relates to any and all who will take time, several incidents which marked real fun on the beautiful campus in Japan. Fellows staying at ICU roomed in boarding house dorms which had public baths.

This became (largely through his influence), quite a social function; all would go out afterwards for a hot bowl of noodles—instead of a 19-cent hamburger of Whitworth vintage.

Rice cookies for dessert were served in their rooms with hot tea, and "bull sessions" prevailed on world politics, religion, and all debatable topics.

An interesting but relatively untantalizing feature in Kent's life last year was that hot water was available only in the evenings for

washing clothes and shaving—and ice cubes were a luxury (not so different from Whitworth!)

Kent's greatest experience and lesson for the year was just being in that nation of which less than half of one per cent are Christian people, and observing the Christmas and Easter seasons.

"The trimmings and gay festivities were gone," he commented, "and we saw only the true, pure story and meaning, with nothing but Christ emphasized."

He is now a new man, recognizing basic cultural and social differences, yet respecting all men as future children of God if presented with Christ.

## WCF Enlists 80 For Lake Retreat

Tomorrow morning over 80 young people from the Whitworth campus will depart by bus to Zephyr Christian lodge on Liberty lake, for a day of guidance and instruction in the work of Gospel teams.

This estimated attendance figure was given this week by Gospel team co-ordinator Bob Mossman, after preliminary registration.

Gospel team members or others wishing to attend may still reserve a place by contacting Mossman today.

Rev. Roy Howes from Millwood Presbyterian church will speak on personal evangelism. There will be workshop groups and discussions on the various aspects of Gospel team activity. The closing challenge will be given by Dr. James Forrester.

Buses will leave for the lake at 7:30 a.m., from McMillan hall. Students attending may plan to return about 5 tomorrow evening.

## Prexy Parade...



Men with the vision and "forward look" for frosh are these candidates for top office: Dave Bayne, top left; Doug James, top right; Gene Bell, lower left; and Dave Phillipy, lower right. Voting will continue today until 4:30, in the HUB.

## Frosh Ballot for Exec Today; Top Nominees State Stands

Final balloting for members of this year's frosh exec will be continuing today in the HUB, until 4:30 p.m.

David Bayne, an art and biology student from Prosser, is in line for the top office of the class.

The traditional frosh stand of "greatest class" was brought out by Bayne in his nomination acceptance speech Tuesday, though that was with the modification of "with Christ."

Gene Bell of Cheyenne, Wyo., is studying chemistry and psychology here at Whitworth.

Bell, too, emphasized God's guidance for the year ahead. He commended the class spirit.

The third hat in the presidential ring was that of Doug James, a pre-ministerial student from Bremerton.

Even with a three-minute limit, James outlined a platform in his acceptance Tuesday. His proposals include work toward a frosh retreat, a class banquet, and a class project, such as fixing the tennis courts.

Dave Phillipy is a local student studying sociology, with a view toward the ministry. He is a footballer; and is active in Young Life.

Phillippy followed other candidates in acknowledging the "higher power" necessary for a successful class.

In the race for vice-president are Don Adams, Tucson, Ariz.;

Ray Ketzol, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dave Harelson, Paradise, Calif.; Linda Stallcop, Spokane; and Dave Zehring, Seattle.

Vying for the secretarial post of the class are Jan Axelson, Winslow, Wash.; Pat Condit, Portland, Ore.; Renee Heidenrick, Seattle; and Carolyn Nydell, Spokane.

Two women seek the treasurer's task. They are Lucia Lewis, Seattle; and Bonnie Thompson, Yakima.

## Waltz Names 10 for Casting In 'Doorstep'

The cast for "Great Big Doorstep" has been chosen, and rehearsals are now underway, according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, director.

This play, scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 13, 14, and 15, concerns the Crochets, a poor southern family, and the aristocratic doorstep they found in the Mississippi river.

Mrs. Crochet (Dorothy Mallof) wants a home more than almost anything, for with daughter Topal (Margaret Krause) fretting at their shack, and Mr. "Commodore" Crochet (John Rogers) flying into rages over son Arthur's (Dick Iutz) dogs, she fears her family may break up.

After hearing of a place to be sold for \$60, they arrange to borrow the money from Mr. Tobin (Gordon Warren), who "has his eye" on Topal. But when he brings the money, he is attacked and beaten by Topal's former suitor Tayo (Tom Layne).

In desperation they get the money from Commodore's brother, Dewey, a boisterous river captain (John Robinson). All the household gear had been packed for the move, when the check bounced. However, they miraculously do get a house fit for the doorstep, in a way that will only be revealed to play-goers.

Gail Schlichtig, Gleece Lago, and Linda Bruns round out the remainder of the cast.

Positions in the production work are still open, for students interested in sets, props, costumes, and some of the other back-stage effects. Those seeking this work may contact Waltz this week.

## College Audience Acclaims Katims; Symphonic Sound Sweetens Campus

"That's the way a concert usually starts," Maestro Milton Katims said to a surprised near-capacity audience Tuesday. He had stopped the symphony orchestra abruptly after it played only a few rousing bars.

"This has been the Reader's Digest version of Von Weber's overture." Those who attended the Seattle symphony family concert at Cowles Memorial auditorium Tuesday evening were immediately relaxed with this unorthodox introduction to the orchestra and its energetic conductor, Milton Katims.

"And I wanted to show you that some conductors can speak English without an accent," he joked.

From the melancholic strings in Tchaikovsky's 6th, "death prelude" symphony to the primitive tones threaded through a Brazilian composer's native impressions, the symphony both introduced the audience to, and renewed forgotten acquaintances with melodies.

With toy soldier-like movements, sometimes on tip-toe with no visible motions but at the tip of the baton, and sometimes posed on the edge of the platform like a diver ready to leave the board, Maestro Katims led the versatile group.

When Von Weber's overture, "Euryanthe" was played, after its short preview, its beginning slow theme rose in stringed jubilation

through a fugue featuring violin and violas and a misty violin interlude.

The audience next "strolled down a Parisian avenue" with the orchestra as they played Gershwin's "American in Paris." From dissonant violin and cello to trumpet jazz rhythm, complete with original French taxi horns, its gaiety and nostalgia were re-etched on listeners' minds.

In a voice somewhat forced by lack of wind, Katims introduced ex-lawyer Chabrier's French impression of Spanish rhythm "Es-pana."

A ringing applause called for the many encores, wholly light and fanciful. Flute, oboe and timpany depicted "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks" from Moussorsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS  
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAIRfax 8-7440

**MCCORMICK'S GARAGE**  
GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-life and Delco-Remy Ignition  
E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE HUIlson 7-6442

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON SERVICE STATION  
—Standard Oil Products—  
W. 424 GARLAND AVENUE FA 8-6880  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 822 Garland FA 3-8841  
WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS  
—FREE BOOKLET—  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK  
ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the  
perfect ring for that perfect girl!

50 million  
times a day  
at home, at work  
or on the way

There's nothing like a



1. PURE AND WHOLESOME... Nature's own flavors.
2. BRIGHT, EVER-FRESH! SPARKLE... distinctive taste.
3. REFRESHES SO QUICKLY... with as few calories as half an average, juicy grapefruit.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1958, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Wiley Wildcat...



"Wildcat" Emerson (33) plows through the Pirate defense in some sparkling late action in the Whitworth-Western grid battle last Saturday at the Pine bowl. The Bucs lost, 21-6, partially due to some of this fine running. Defensive Whitworth players in the picture are Vic Ferguson (10), Doug Black (34), and Ralph Heritage (58).

## Pirates Drop Loop Opener To Western

Costly fumbles spelled defeat for Whitworth at the Pine bowl last weekend as the Bucs dropped their Evergreen conference opener to Western Washington College of Education, 21-6.

For the greater part of the first quarter the Bucs out-played the visitors from the coast and held a 6-0 lead on Rex Schimke's twisting 20-yard touchdown run.

The TD was the climax of a 74-yard drive that saw fresh Von Beck spearhead the running attack with a total of 29 yards in three carries. The Whits missed the point-after-touchdown.

In the middle of the second quarter Whitworth made its first disastrous fumble. Alert Viking Denny Johnson pounced on the Buc miscue on Whitworth's 15, and in five plays Western scored with a line smash by Denny Sheppard. Tom Emerson added his first of three extra points for the day.

Late in the second quarter Johnson again recovered a Pirate fumble, this time on the Whits' 30. From there it took nine plays for the Vics to put the pigskin in the end zone. Sheppard repeated the honor, ramming over from the seven.

An intercepted pass on the Buc 37 set up the third touchdown for Western. After eight plays, Emerson slashed up the middle for a six-pointer.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

|           |   |    |   |   |    |
|-----------|---|----|---|---|----|
| WWCE      | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0 | 21 |
| Whitworth | 6 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 6  |

**THE CRESCENT**

NEW!  
PERSONALIZED!  
**PARKER**  
**PARDNERS**  
3.75 SET

A new idea in writing companions... a Parker Jotter ball-point pen and matching Liquid Lead Pencil. Have your name engraved on them at no additional charge.

Just 3.75 set

**STATIONERY...**  
Street Floor

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Whitworth's winless Pirates will certainly go through the test this Saturday as they invade the gridiron of the highly-favored Central Washington College of Education Wildcats.

Coach Sam Adams is hoping that Whitworth will be "up" for this game, although several of the men will be home due to illness or injuries sustained this week or in the Western game here.

The 'Cats, now tied with Western and Eastern for the conference lead, are two-touch-down favorites over the Bucs.

Paul Merkel, athletic director, says that Whitworth's student body should be congratulated for the fine participation in the Western game. He went on to say that it helped the team when the students turn out as they did last Saturday.

"With the few home games we have here this season, it is hoped that the backing will remain the same," Merkel said.

Basketball practice starts Wednesday, Oct. 15. Seven lettermen are expected to return to the Pirate court, to form a nucleus of what may be a fine team.

The first game of the season will be played at Montana State university in Bozeman after a little more than two weeks' practice.

From the grapevine it is understood that some new and promising tennis and track men are attending Whitworth this year.

Larry Plicher, now living on the second floor of Arend hall but formerly from Orlando, Calif., looks promising as a 440-yard

track man. He is manager of the football team and has been doing some work-outs to keep in shape.

Dave Adams, another freshman from John Rogers high school here in Spokane, will be out to take a top spot on the tennis courts this coming season. He captured several titles in the city league play for his high school last year.

## IM Slate, 'Series' Tangle; Three Teams Tie for Top

Last Saturday was an exciting day in the field of sports, with a World Series game being broadcast and a four-series schedule being played off here in intramural play.

This one really separated the men from the boys, leaving the four losing teams scoreless despite all their efforts.

In the early morning tangle, Westminster swept the field of opposition with the splendid passing of Phil Boehm, receivers Paul Postlewait, Lance Van Waveren, Ray Washburn, and runner Dave Dengier, with powerful team co-ordination, trounced Whitworth, 40-0.

The passed pigskin reigned in the second tilt. The HUB players, highlighted by Romig and Lauren, scored twice and ended an exciting game, with Nason downed, 12-0.

A Lancaster-Goodsell touchdown-per-quarter marked the meet between LancasterGoodsell and the Married Men. John Habbestad ran one winner, Joe Harris completed a scoring pass to Les Koetje, and Dave Morley scored for this team's touchdowns. Final score: 25-0.

A breathtaking climax was offered for the day's sport in a

## Bucs Will Whip 'Cats On Ellensburg Gridiron

Whitworth's Pirates will travel to Ellensburg tomorrow, where they will meet the powerful Central Washington College of Education Wildcats at 1:30 p.m. The game will be played at the Ellensburg high school field.

This will be the first home contest for the 'Cats. Spokane sports-writers favor them to win by two touchdowns, although the general attitude here is that Whitworth is strong enough to be a very close contender.

Although Whitworth is winless as of now, the team is expected to "click" a little better in tomorrow's game. Coach Sam Adams reports that his squad has been working hard on offensive timing this week, and is expected to play four of last Saturday's "first quarters."

"Danny Schwisow, a fine running back for CWCE, will be the man to watch this week," Adams said.

Schwisow scored all three of the Wildcats' touchdowns in last Saturday's game with College of Puget Sound, as Central came from behind, 19-7, at the half-way mark to win, 20-19.

Corky Bridges, Central All-American candidate, will also add to the excitement with his exact passes.

Central's coach, Abe Poffenroth, said in a statement this week that the Whits are better

than their pre-season records show. "Last year, the 'Cats barely managed to salvage a 7-6 win and the Pirates will be out to avenge that narrow loss," he said.

Central, the defending Evergreen conference champions, are now tied with Eastern and Western for the same honors this year.

"A Whitworth upset tomorrow would put the Pirates in strong contention again, and it is hoped that the student following to the game will drive very carefully," Paul Merkel, assistant coach, said.

## WRA Starts Fall In Volleyball Play

Women's Recreation association opened its intramural season Monday with a volleyball play night.

Last night the actual dorm competition began with Maranatha swapping serves with the "Old Gals" (women faculty and staff). Also in action was Ballard against McMillan and East Warren playing West Warren.

Monday night, West Warren will defend against the nurses.

The sports schedule for this year, other than volleyball, will include badminton, basketball, archery, and hiking.

Dorms will compete on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 7:45 in the gym, each sport continuing for six weeks. However, each dorm will play once a week.

A trophy will be presented for each sports event.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 7 WEEK DAYS  
SATURDAYS

**-FIVE BARBERS-**

NORTH 918 DIVISION ST.

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Check your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at real prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Government Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

**GAMES THIS SATURDAY**

8:30—West Wing vs. Married Men  
9:40—Lancaster-Goodsell vs. Washington  
10:50—Nason vs. Westminster  
1:00—Whitworth vs. HUB

**STEER-INN**

for those

**DELICIOUS Burgers—19c Shakes—21c**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**GAS—OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**MM JEWELERS**

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 30 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

Modern-Day Marge has more time for fun and friends with mother's automatic electric dishwasher.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

# Queen Peggy I Wins Crown of 'Oz'

## Whitworthian

Vol. 49 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 17, 1958 No. 4

### Coming Men Keep 'Tops' In Fall Slate

Keeping in line with the sharp accent on presentation of more fine entertainment on Whitworth's campus, the celebrated Platoff Don Cossack chorus and dancers will appear here this week.

The world-traveled, all-male troupe will display its varied talents in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m.

The program, as released this week by the public relations office, will include a varied program of folk songs and dances, comedy routines, and religious presentations. It will be under the direction of Nicholas Kostroff, who has led the group since its beginning in 1927.

A majestic choral production, "Blessed is the Name of the Lord of Zion," by A. Archangelsky, will open the evening. Kostroff describes this as a "hymn to the Creator, expressive of man's reverential wonderment at the magnificence of His creation."

Other presentations in the first part of the program will include "Churchbells of Novgorod," by Moussorgsky; "Prayers to the Lord," by Tchaikovsky; and "Lord, Have Mercy," by Lvovsky.

More folk tunes will be featured in the second part of the program, with "Cavalry March," the Cossack battle song, and "In 1893," the Cossack war song, highlighting

Tickets for Cossacks' concert are now on sale in the public relations office for \$1.50 (student price), with reserved seats available at \$2 and \$2.50. They will also be on sale at the door, Thursday.

the group. "Lezginka," a Caucasian dance routine, will complete this part of the program.

More of the Cossacks' dance routines will be a part of the group's final offering of the evening. The most popular and familiar, the "Kozatok," will close the show.

It will feature the agile bodies and flying feet of Solodukin, with three other dancing Cossacks (More Cossack news and pictures—see page 3).

### Paper Cops ACP Top Rank; Rates Superior in 9 Categories

Associated Collegiate press has awarded an All-American rating to last semester's Whitworthians, according to word received by the editor this week.

Nancy Donner, a spring graduate, was editor-in-chief of the prize-winning issues. Associate editor was JoAnne Greene, with Holly Barges, senior editor; George Carpenter, sports editor; Dick Hamilton, photographer; Ralph Kingma, business manager; and Peggy Heathers, circulation manager. Prof. A. O. Gray is faculty adviser.

On the reporting staff last semester were Carol Daisley, Dave Deal, Cecile Foy, Janet Glenn, Edward Gots, Dave Henderson, Roberta Higgins, Carol Hollar, Pete Johnson, Steven Judd, Dolores Klinsky, and Ruth Leighton.

### In Queenly Grace...



The royal robe and crown of the realm now grace the features of Whitworth hall's pretty princess, Peggy Ripley, of Yakima. Sharing the reign are honor princesses Flora Rowland, left, and Midge Dodd.

### Arend Dedication To Mark Weekend; Trustee Will Be Guest of Honor

Official dedication ceremonies of Whitworth's new Arend hall will begin in the hall's lounge tomorrow afternoon, immediately following the annual Homecoming game. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arend will be honored guests at this event.

The ceremonies, scheduled to precede an open house, will begin as Dr. G. Christie Swain of the First Presbyterian church in Spokane and vice-president of Whitworth's Board of Trustees, gives the invocation.

Following the invocation the Whitworth male quartet will sing "Bless This House," then Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, will recognize and introduce Mr. and Mrs. Arend, for whom the hall was named.

Included on the program will be

a litany of dedication led by W. L. McEachran, president of the Board. A prayer of dedication, and an expression of appreciation by a student resident to all responsible for the dorm will be on the program.

A general open house will climax the service. Tickets will not be necessary for admission, but because of limited capacity of the lounge, a public address system will be installed outside so all may hear the service.

To facilitate housing for the increased size of Whitworth's student body, Arend hall was erected. Named after one of the most successful, influential, and respected Christian businessmen in the Northwest today, the hall has a capacity of approximately 150 students.

A native of Spokane, Arend, now officially retired, continues to be active in Christian service. Presently his work is with the Union Gospel mission in Spokane, where he serves as chairman of the Board. He also instructs a Sunday school class of young married persons at Knox Presbyterian church, and is an active member and elder there.

For 33 important years, Arend has served on the Whitworth Board of Trustees and has held the positions of chairman of finance and vice-president. During the depression years, the joint generosity and determination of Arend and McEachran were the major factors that kept the college from literally folding up, according to Warren.

Arend previously has been on the Board of Trustees of San Francisco Theological seminary in San Francisco, and has served as a trustee of the World Christian Endeavor union.

Each floor of the new hall will

function as a separate dorm unit in order to retain the identity of the traditional living groups. The three halls which now make Arend their home are Goodsell-Lancaster, Whitworth, and Washington

### Original Arend...



A Whitworth trustee was the first Arend (Albert) at Whitworth; the second—a dorm—will be dedicated tomorrow.

### AN OPEN LETTER:

Recently the attention of our students was called to the fact that the Whitworth Christian Fellowship has undertaken to aid in the support of some student from another country who is attending Whitworth.

The response has been overwhelming. As a result of the very generous giving of our students one such student, whose anticipated help from his home country had failed to materialize, is now able to remain at Whitworth college.

On behalf of the WCF and all those connected with the project, I should like to convey to the students of Whitworth college an expression of our warmest and deepest appreciation for their very generous response.

R. Fenton Duvall  
Dean of men

### Homecoming Starts Students On Jaunt to 'Emerald City'

Pert and beautiful Peggy Ripley, a Yakima junior, is claimed this weekend by citizens of Whitworth's own "Land of Oz" to rule Homecoming, 1958. Queen Peggy I—may her rule be a happy and eventful one!

Complementing Miss Ripley as honor princess are Midge Dodd, a senior from Pacoima, Calif., and Flora Rowland, sophomore, another Californian. The three were presented to play attendees last night at intermission and a searching black light revealed the men's choice of the fair three.

Other royal princesses are JoAnne Shaner, Sharon Nechanicky, Janet Anderson, and Nancy Smith.

The reign of Queen Peggy and her princesses will continue through today and tomorrow, in a long line-up of special features for Whitworth alumni, faculty, students, and guests.

A second performance of the alumni play, "Visit to a Small Planet," is scheduled for 8 this evening, in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 and \$1.00, with a 50-cent student price.

A coffee hour for alumni guests will be held in A-105 immediately following the play.

Major student activities this evening will begin with a parade in downtown Spokane.

Class floats and all participating cars will leave campus at 6:30, from in front of the gym. The caravan will travel straight into town on Monroe, to the Milwaukee railroad parking lot. "Self-motivation" will thereafter be the mode in the parade.

After the parade has run its course and returned to campus, it will break up at the Point for the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally.

Immediately following, the Scarecrows (and everyone else, too) should Scramble on over to the HUB for a gala time of square dancing.

A dessert served in the dining hall at 11 p.m., will top off a full evening of Homecoming fun—but there's more to come.

The annual reunion breakfast for alumni will be held tomorrow morning at 8 in the dining hall.

Something new on the Homecoming slate this year is a panel discussion and presentation tomorrow morning, with further ideas and issues from the summer Danforth foundation conference in Colorado being the topic.

The discussion, "Our Idea of a Christian Community," will be led by Whitworth's Danforth study group, Drs. Clarence Simpson, R. Fenton Duvall, David Dilworth, and Leslie Beach.

Whitworth's Pirates will take to the grid tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Pine bowl (see story, page 5). They will be pitted against College of Puget Sound for the annual Homecoming highlight.

Band members and the drill team of John Rogers high school—who also claim "pirates" for a mascot—will highlight the half-time activities. Card stunts will also be performed, with special sections to be reserved for those who will participate by wearing white to the game.

Dedication of the newest member of Whitworth's campus—Arend hall—will be another feature of the afternoon. The program will begin after the football game in Arend hall lounge.

As Dorothy and her traveling companions in the famed Wizard of Oz story, Whitworthians will reach the end of the "yellow brick road" at the renowned Emerald City—the Homecoming banquet, to those local celebrants.

Another new feature for the climaxing event this year—couples will meet in the HUB at 7 p.m., for the last lap of the "Emerald City" jaunt—a pre-banquet punch bowl "brigade."

The "Emerald City" will then come into reality for the travelers when they reach the Davenport hotel lobby at 8:15 p.m.

Ray Woods will take the lead as emcee for the entertainment. Robert McGrath of Seattle, popular tenor soloist, will be a special feature of the program.

"The Stardusters," a mood music combo of wide campus popularity, will play throughout much of the program.

Garry Maxson and Sandy Gillis are general co-chairmen of this active weekend. They have been working since last spring with a central committee of over 30 students.



# Ideas Challenge Changing Campus

Visiting alumni and guests are undoubtedly impressed, as are grateful students, with Whitworth's phenomenal growth. The last decade has brought Cowles library, McEachran hall, Warren hall, Cowles Memorial auditorium, Dixon hall, the HUB, and now—to be dedicated just this weekend—Arend hall.

But here is the crux of a most provocative question—*what is Whitworth?* Its existence is surely not born in mere bricks of each new physical structure.

*The real growth of Whitworth may be seen in part by consideration of what is represented in these new features—besides progress alone: progress in academic affairs, student functions, administrative relationships, group living, and finer productions.*

Is not some growth to be noted on a campus where increasing junior-year-abroad students have real effect—where work camps and ecumenical projects are popular experiences—where cosmopolitan character is felt?

Is there not a great stride forward in the big tracks of a Katims, a Macmurray, or a Kostrukoff

... with added highways in research grants and honors work?

*Yet the real growth is yet to be seen. Here in potential only, it is now being nurtured by fount of Whitworth's leading faculty members who are endeavoring to find a place in the college program for the gift of life to many ideas gained this summer at the Danforth Foundation conference.*

An immediate concrete effect of the ideas they present would be an all-campus council organized to analyze campus life in light of basic essentials and consistency with our standards—after these standards have defined beyond "it just isn't done."

This is just a drop of the storm of fuller spiritual progress which can be Whitworth's, and which can make Whitworth unique among all colleges of the nation. It is hovering over campus now; but it will never settle here to give life to the ever-growing physical body until students take these ideas to themselves and act upon them. To think and discuss, to plan and participate; herein is the vital growth.

## Early 'Getaway' Plans Perturb Profs

"Just four minutes to go . . . better check on the outline for the next class . . . three minutes: I can pick up my books now so I won't get tripped over in the rush . . . two minutes: better get my coat on . . . one minute: there won't be much more now, I can put away notes and give full attention to what he's saying and . . . gee, that's a sharp gal walking past . . ."

*Ever ponder the full effect of a classroom of this activity to the professor who is vainly trying to hold together the tie-up thoughts of his lecture? How can he say the most profound things with such distraction—and if he did, are they heard?*

This problem is surely not native to Whitworth alone—it's just unthinking man in his base un-thinkingness. And only the thinking man will solve it.

Is ten seconds to put on a coat after the prof is through—and a couple more to pick up books really going to cut down on social life out in the hall? Listen carefully! The facts you learn may pass you a test—or at least make ladies and gentlemen of you (us).

## Orwin Fills Editor's Order; Abandons Busy Bill for Talk

by Jim Nordby

"You know, Bill Orwin, the tall, dark and handsome one from California. Write a senior feature article on him for this issue," demanded intrepid Whitworthian editor JoAnne Greene, and thus it was done.

Bill, being the friendly, outgoing guy that he is, was most cooperative in supplying the vital statistics of his life and love, after clearing a place to sit in his typical busy-man's room, lately strewn with Homecoming publicity work.

This is Bill's second year at Whitworth and it shows promise of being as full and rewarding as the first. That is if he manages to survive another "red flannel" winter.

"It's quite a contrast," Bill says. "Here we are in overcoats while the crew in California is still making merry at the beaches."

Bill's viewpoint is a natural one since he hails from El Monte in the sunshine state, and attended East Los Angeles junior college for two years.

Two students from Whitworth prevailed on him to abandon the sunny climes and finish his education here. Was it a good choice? "I'm sold on Whitworth," is his simple and direct reply.

Active in campus activities, he directed Spring Sing last year and gained campus-wide recognition (of sorts) for his unusual ability in untwisting tongue twisters. Ask him about the colorful Jambs.

This year Bill is plugging Homecoming as publicity co-chairman. He is quick to share the glory and says that John, one of his two brothers, gave him some great ideas for publicity.

But even Bill runs out of steam once in a while and the Underground has it that he has been known to seek refuge from over-enthusiastic spring singers in the cloistered confines of the infirmary.

Racking up other accomplishments, versatile Bill has also worked as a painter, laborer on a county road crew, and volunteer construction worker in Alaska. Bill and the rest of his group paid their way up to Wasilla in Alaska one summer and worked gratis on a manse for a minister and his family.

Bill has his future well-planned and is looking forward to joining the J. C. Penney company when he graduates. He has worked for them on a part-time basis and is greatly impressed with their profit-sharing plan and the opportunities for a young man to make a career for himself.

Where does he want to earn his daily bread? Southern California of course! Where else?

## Facetious Say . . .

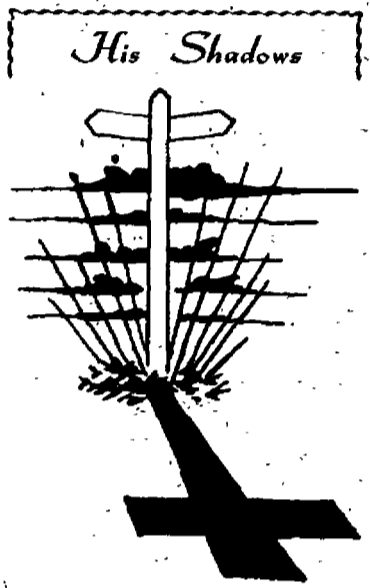
A check on the Cossack lineup should produce many new prospects for the Whitworth Ski (-sky) club.

The beautiful coronation (and queen) this morning was a good introduction into the Land of Ah's.

If successful souls are really learning more and more about less and less, as Macmurray first stated, is the ultimate then knowing everything about nothing at all?

Preliminary sales begin this weekend to test interest in Henry Holt's forthcoming expose, "I was an Arizona Sheriff for the Whitworth Underground."

Homecoming weekend isn't near as weak as that which follows it. Brochure printers surely cut short the red tape usually required for a new dorm. Where is Hadon hall?



"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly . . . Think of the marvel of life itself, of creation, of emotion, of prayer and poetry. God is not a fossil but a Father; Christ was not crucified as a jest. We are not victims of the relentless laws of the universe, but victors . . . and vicars. We are not to hide in the shadow of smug salvation; not to grovel, but to give; not to endure, but to enjoy, not to legalize, but to love . . . Do you see . . . the potential power, the unleashed energy . . . the hope. This is Christ, and this we claim."

## Jeff Speaks . . . —AND MUTT, TOO

(Editor's note: The typewriter bug staked out in the student body office snuck another message to the outside world this week).

"What's the big man got on his little mind this morning?"  
"Relationships, Buddy, relationships."  
"Oh, you're still thinking of Dr. Macmurray, huh, Jeff?"  
"NO o o o o."  
"Well, what else then?"  
"Well, little one, you see we are trying to promote a relationship between a pirate, a bulldog, and a savage."  
"Ya! They're shooting for the moon, too."  
"We're closer to our objective than the scientists are to the moon, Mutt."  
"That puts us within 50,000 miles; doesn't it?"  
"Oh, don't be a pessimist, Mutt. Actually, we already have a Tri-School committee that's working on a program to better the relationships between Eastern, Gonzaga, and Whitworth."  
"Sounds good . . . on paper."  
"It is—and it is good in practice too, Little One. They're trying to promote inter-school com-

petition in speech-debate, sportsmanship, and possibly even intramural activities."  
"Really."  
"And you know what else? They're even working toward a tri-school spring sing."  
"Oh, neat, Jeff! That's just three times the success of our one-school spring sing!"  
"But even more than this, Mutt, it's the basic idea behind it that really counts."  
"Yeah!"  
"Yeah! You see, the approach of the whole thing is a positive one. They're trying to get away from the idea of destructive revenge and negative competition."  
"Hey, I like that, Jeff."  
"Me, too. I think it is a step in the right direction—at least we're trying."  
"Sure hope the troops catch hold of the idea, Jeff."  
"Don't worry, small fry. When it is a good idea the troops always move in, but right now this trooper is going to tramp to class. So I'll see ya' later."  
"Not if I see you first, and because of your size, that's more likely!"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"I SEE THEYVE PATCHED THINGS UP."

## First Don Cossack Tale Shatters Mild Myth; Hindus Hits Riding, Conquering, Colonizing

The story of the original Don Cossack is a fascinating tale, especially of note for those who have been wondering who Don Cossack is.

"Don" is a river, and "Cossack" is not Don's last name, but is a famed Russian group of daring riders and fighters. A group by the same name now is all singers and dancers—who will appear here Thursday.

"What a bolsterous and romantic part the Cossack has played in the making of history!" exclaims Maurice Hindus in "Humanity Uprooted." "It was he who had conquered, unaided, the whole of Siberia."

"He was not only the reconnoiterer, the killer, the conqueror, he was also the frontiersman, the colonizer.

"Cossack! What a fearsome word—what savagery, tyranny, and terror it stood for. He asked for no quarter and gave none. Cause did not matter. He raised no questions. He cherished no doubts. Scruples did not trouble him. He did not wait and did not want explanations.

"His horse and sword were always ready, and so was he—in

broad trousers with flaming stripe, flowing cloak, row of silver-headed cartridges across the breast, and the inevitable sword and bayonets flung from his belt.

"He loved the smell of blood. The sight of men in death agony never annoyed him. His hand was firm and his heart joyous—always. He could fling himself with song at an adversary or gasp out his last breath likewise with a song. He bothered not whom he was sent against—foreign foe or brother.

"Yet it was not so in old days, when he was both a child and a symbol of liberty. He always preferred death to subjection.

He was, in fact, the earliest Russian revolutionary. He first emerges as an adventurer in history.

In the sixteenth century his numbers swelled; he was subjected to the law and fled to the wilderness in the south. They traveled two streams—one down the Don river, hence Don Cossacks, who were mainly Great Russians, and the other down the Dneiper, and they were mainly Ukrainians. But whoever they were—wherever they hailed from—their chief concern in life was freedom from tyranny. How that has changed!"  
Now they sing!

**The Whitworthian**  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.  
Entered under Section 34.64, Postal Laws and Regulations.  
Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
SPORTS EDITORS: Pete Johnson, Bill Chubb  
PICTURE EDITOR: Esther Ray  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Chuck Strawn, John Fielding  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: David Bayne  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Jon Powell, Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Don Adams, Holly Bartges, Sue Becker, Jan Braden, Kay Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Roberts Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Nowell, Ann Neack, Jim Nordby, LeRoy Pell, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling, Jeri Ward  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



"Henry Holt," Baby, Ariz., deputy is shown here greeting Keith McMyn, Gonzaga university Campus Days general chairman, with Martin Favero looking on. Sidetracked on his trip for an extradition order, he enrolled at Whitworth under an "alias" of Kent Werges.

### • Editor's Mail Bag •

Dear Editor:

One of the hardest things to do is to change from a set pattern of acting or thinking. A constructive initiation challenges all habitual thinking about initiations. For most people initiation isn't initiation unless the frosh get "taken for rides" or are made to take orders.

This concept of initiation holds that unity is produced by presenting a common external force which will mold the class into a oneness.

But what happens when this pressure is relieved after initiation, when the frosh are no longer made to conform to the upper-classmen's wishes? Class unity thus formed from being pressurized into a mold falls apart when the pressure is released.

Why not let the freshmen be on the offensive instead of the defensive in their initiation? Let them add something to campus life which will make it more meaningful, and enrich campus life for everyone.

"Constructive initiation" is based on this principle—that the frosh do have something to offer campus life. Initiation thus is not a chance for frustrated upperclassmen to avenge what happened to them last year, but rather a chance for frosh to show a concern in the community which is to become their home.

Initiation this year tried to bring out the individuality of the frosh, their initiative and acceptance of responsibility. This was shown in the work day downtown where they saved the city of Spokane over \$200 and furthered Whitworth-Spokane relationships.

As Stu Taylor mentioned in his "Leditor" last week, initiation fell short of its mark because the sophomores failed to get behind it and push. If the frosh decide to have a constructive initiation next year, I would definitely suggest that the discipline come on a dorm level and that dorm initiation should be allowed only if it is consistent with the program as a whole.

Hopefully,  
Cliff Whitlow  
Sophomore president

Editor, dear:

Some of us are quite amazed by the wisdom shown by a previous class in its expenditure of money for a gift to the campus.

Can someone please explain to us the usefulness of a three-winged concrete sculpture hiding under the shadow of the carillon bells, and flaunting a plaque reading, "Gift of the class of 1958"?

Someone thought that perhaps the carillon bells had hatched a little Chimlet, but so far we've heard not a peep from it.

It has a light on top, so it must be meant for something! Can't it be melted down and sold, and the money used for books for the library?

Puzzled,  
Alice Brubacher  
(For more of editor's mail, see page 6)

## Scheming Gonzagan Signs Werges; 'Kent' Tells Tales of 'Tombstone'

A tall, handsome and genial Arizona deputy sheriff strolled about the Gonzaga university campus, Tuesday, Oct. 7, amidst many curious glances. Accompanied by student dignitaries, he observed, with amusement, the concession stands decorated in a "wild west" motif.

Henry Holt is a six-foot-eight-inch pistol-packin' lawman from the sheriff's office in Bisbee, Ariz. He came to Spokane from this town near historic Tombstone for two reasons: official business, and a visit to Gonzaga during its Campus Days celebration, this year dubbed "Tombstone Territory."

But unbeknownst to Gonzaga's student body, some of their own number were promoting a publicity scheme. Although Henry Holt, deputy sheriff from Bisbee, Ariz., was introduced to the Gonzagans, he needs no introduction on this campus; at Whitworth he is known as Kent Werges, a junior from Palm Springs, Calif.

After meeting with members of the Spokane sheriff's office, Holt proceeded to Gonzaga and was conducted on a tour by Martin Favero, Associated Students of

Gonzaga university president, and Keith McMyn, Campus Days chairman. Holt felt right at home, as the grounds were decorated in the atmosphere of a western town of old.

A handful of Gonzaga students, including Milton "Tiny" Paris, a reporter, approached Werges the previous Monday about the stunt. Werges, a quiet, sedate individual, agreed heartily. The plan was executed so well that other staff members of the "Gonzaga Bulletin" were among those who welcomed "Holt" as the real thing.

"Holt, who is in the Spokane area on an assignment from the Arizona town, visited Gonzaga in conjunction with the theme of Campus Days, 'Tombstone

Territory,'" the Bulletin unsuspectingly reported last Friday. "Holt may stay in Spokane and be available for Campus Day, pending the arrival of an extradition order for the release of a prisoner he is to return to Bisbee."

According to Werges, the whole plan was a complete success. "People were taking candid pictures, I was interviewed and photographed by the school paper, and some students approached me so they could 'shake hands with a real western deputy sheriff!'"

A special lunch with some campus dignitaries was arranged for his first visit, with the Gonzaga press prominently represented.

## Dagger Dancer Wins Fame For 'Cossack' Group Feature

Gabriel Solodukin, the "intrepid Cossack," whose hair-raising dagger dance is one of the most exciting interludes in the program of the Platoff Don Cossacks as they will be presented here next Thursday, is probably one of the

most-photographed Cossacks in the world.

Solodukin has made dozens of motion pictures, and is summoned each season to Hollywood whenever there is a call for a colorful Cossack in a movie.

A daring horseman, trained by his father and grandfather, Solodukin has also been featured by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's circus in riding spectacles, performing the famous Cossack trick of riding strapped to a horse's belly—because of space not a feature of this week's program in Cowles Memorial auditorium!

This star Cossack came to America a decade ago with the



Platoff Cossacks and after their debut at the San Francisco World's Fair was signed by Colonel McCoy with the circus.

During the war when McCoy rejoined the US Cavalry, Solodukin returned to his band of fellow Cossacks for their overseas tour to entertain American troops.

In the current program of the Cossacks, Solodukin is featured in the "Lezginka," a barbarian Caucasian dance.

With the entire chorus providing the vocal background, Solodukin performs the traditional dance with daggers, which never fails to stir his audiences.

## 'Tall Paul' Wikstrom Sees Progress

An alumnus who has come back to Whitworth to stay is "tall" Paul Wikstrom, '40, assistant to Dr. James Forrester, new vice-president of the college. The two worked together when both were here 18 years ago.

"I see progress everywhere," Wikstrom says, "but Whitworth is still the school I knew, where young men and women learn real values of living, both by precept and example."

Some of the men he remembers are Dr. Hardwick, Dr. Counterline, and Dr. Livingston. They seemed to have a call to teach here, much as one might have a call to preach, according to Wikstrom.

"I am enriched by contact with the present faculty, who have the same ideals as these men," he said.

Wikstrom worked as secretary to Forrester from 1940 to 1941, when the latter was in promotional work for the college. So both men have their old jobs back—but with new titles.

Wikstrom remembers that when he left the campus, two "new" buildings—the home economics house and Whitworth hall—had just been added to the three that were here, Ballard, McMillan, and

greater opportunity to do things on a professional level, than we did," he observed. "Take the publications, for example. The "Natali" and the Whitworthian of my time did not have the excellent professional look that they have today."

Four years of Army counter intelligence service gave Wikstrom an opportunity to visit most of the United States and to travel in the British Isles and France.

"In 1956, I made a trip to Europe where I renewed acquaintances with my friends of Army days and visited the birthplaces of my parents," Wikstrom recalls.

He spent some time in his mother's country, Denmark, and then went to Sweden where he found the farm on which his father was born.

"I was fortunate in being able to attend the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. I had a fine view of the military pageant, as I was a guest in the broadcasting box," Wikstrom relates.

His home is in Spokane, where he has lived all his life. He is looking forward, he said, to having a part in Whitworth's new unified development program.

"We will attempt to weld the school, the church, the alumni, and all the friends of the school into one big family," he concluded.



the old "gym," which was down on the football field.

"In addition to Forrester, I found four old friends among this year's faculty," Wikstrom added. "Miss Jenkins, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Carrell, and Prof. John Carlson helped me earn my degree 'way back there.'"

He also recalls some of the students of those days who have "made good." One is John Rodkey, vice-principal of Shadle high school in Spokane.

Another Whitworth graduate is a representative for Proctor and Gamble in such far-off places as Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela, and Switzerland. He is Stanley Franks.

The Reverend Stewart Sparrow, missionary to Colombia, South America, and Dr. Paul Gustafson, of the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., were students here at that time also.

"It seems to me that present Whitworth students have a

## 'Sandy' Offers Answers On Homecoming Outfits

Homecoming general co-chairman Sandy Gillis offers a note to some women who have been wondering what is expected attire for the coming Homecoming activities.

Regular school clothes will be "okay" for the parade tonight, however, pedal pushers and slacks will be most suitable because of the pep rally following it.

Women will want to change to a full-skirted cotton dress or skirt and blouse for the "Scarecrow Scramble," in the HUB.

Fall skirts and white sweaters or blouses will be "the thing" for the game tomorrow afternoon. The men should also plan to wear white, so they can participate in the card stunts.

"Formal" for the banquet means dark suits (white dinner jackets are fine) for the men; though tuxedos are fine if preferred. Cocktail-length dinner dresses or formals are most popular for the women.

## Quall Adds Ideas To Confab Panel

Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of men at Whitworth, was featured in an evaluation symposium this week at a current convention of the Washington State League for Nursing.

The meet, held in Spokane's Ridpath hotel yesterday and today, presented a general theme of "Evaluation: A Continuous Process."

The evaluation panel, scheduled for a Thursday program, included six other northwest men and women who are prominent in psychology and nursing.

## Cossack Chorus...



Matchless music and daring dance, straight from the realm of Rachmaninov and Tchaikovsky will be presented by the world-famous Don Cossack chorus Thursday, under direction of Nicholas Kosturkoff. Program is slated for 8:15 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Scarecrow Scores...



"No, this one—just scarecrows at the Scarecrow Scramble," Sandy Gillis, Homecoming general co-chairman is telling Bill Orwin, publicity chairman. Orwin insists (rightly so) that everyone is welcome to the festivities in the HUB tonight.

Medical Lake Work Provides Fun, Favor for First Group

by Jackie Howard  
It was going to be an adventure into a world that we knew nothing about and so along with the sense of adventure was a feeling of fear, built by stones of misinformation, creating a wall between us and this unknown—mental illness.

These were the thoughts that flitted through many of our minds as we walked up the steps of Eastern State hospital at Medical Lake last week.

There were 35 eager, curious, apprehensive, nonchalant students who crowded into the conference room.

Our first lecture was given by Dr. Sandritter, the superintendent of the hospital. He immediately caught our attention by asking our reasons for this volunteer work.

From then on the world of mental illness began to open up for us. This was a world formed of people who need love and understanding, a world in which reality is often just a caricature of the real. These are people who are not interested in pity and "dogooders," but who need to be treated as fellow human beings.

As Dr. Sandritter spoke, he helped us realize the importance of volunteer work, not only to the patients, but to the community and ourselves.

As we left after the first lecture many of us had been given a totally new slant into this world behind the "wall."

When we arrived, notebooks in hand, for our second training period this week, we saw that the usual lecture was not on the agenda. Instead, the patients were go-

ing to give us a dancing party. It was a complete surprise.

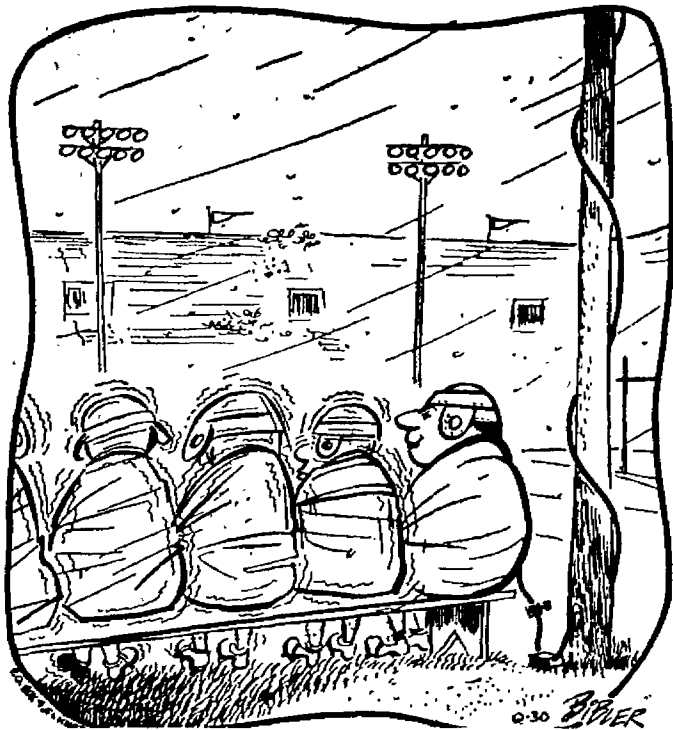
Passing through doors that the nurses quietly locked behind us, we went into one of the ward recreation rooms. The gay music, brightly-colored decorations, and relaxed atmosphere were a shock to most of us.

It took only a few minutes before we began to mix and talk with the patients, not because we had to, but because it was fun and they were interesting conversationalists.

The party proved to be an ice-breaker, but curiously enough, there wasn't much ice in the first place. The patients accepted us and for this we were grateful. It was as if one stone in the wall had been removed, and as we left, with much laughter and many thanks, we began to realize that all people come within the warm circle of God's love.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



PRAY for  
Spiritual Emphasis  
Week—Nov. 2-7

Pepsters, Paper Promote Surprise Rally Gamble

Cheering, singing, and general uproar became a part of Pirate football practice yesterday afternoon as a serpentine of students converged upon the field to give the men a surprise "pep break."

The impromptu rally, organized by a nucleus of students in each dorm, was planned earlier this week by a tight-mouthed handful of pepsters, who note that "surprise" is the key for a real forward thrust.

"We want to see the team really UP for this game tomorrow," ASWO prexy Jack Rozell challenged. "This is one way to show how students are really behind them."

College Hoopers Begin Show; Slate Bozeman for Opening

The maple courts at Whitworth saw fast action last Wednesday as basketball practice started for what promises to be a good season.

Coach Bill Knuckles reported that six lettermen, a transfer student who should help, and two players who did not play last year, started with him.

Forty-one hopefuls are turning out and competing for team positions.

This year's varsity schedule shows 11 home games, one at the Spokane Coliseum (the Cage Bowl), and 14 away encounters (see schedule, page 5). Coach Knuckles said the junior varsity slate will be completed at a later date.

Returning lettermen are Jack Alzina, Phil Rich, Larry Reid, Dave Morley, Phil Boehm, and Al Moss.

"Ray Washburn, a transfer from CBC, but a frosh letterman here, should be of assistance," Knuckles reported. He also cited Bob Crist, a letterman as a frosh, who didn't play last year, as an outstanding addition.

"Al Rolf, ineligible last year as a transfer, should help the team with his height," Knuckles said.

Several freshman hopefuls also add to the list of men who will be bidding for a place on the regular squad of 15.

IM Men Match Buc Varsity In Top Eye-Catching Passing

The brightest word of the day last Saturday was "passing" in the 100-yard game tactics. The big Bucs, though failing to total a win, more than doubled the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats' yards gained through the air. And here on the chalked green of Whitworth's campus the intramural fellows followed their superiors' suit.

All the morning meets were played fast, hard, and close, with fine defensive action all the way. Scores prove shallow and second-best in comparison to seeing for oneself these trophy-worthy battles.

The West Wing-Married Men conflict began the day in good form. Scott Daisley's 45-yard touchdown pass to LeRoy Levesque in the second quarter made good for West Wing. That was matched against a 25-yard completed pass in the fourth quarter from Chamberlain to Mills for the opposing team, which would have tied these two except that Andy Mitchell, West Winger, came through with the extra point. The final score: West Wing, 7; Married Men, 6.

The next mid-morning tally was identical in score to the first—and well fought for. Washington hall's George Watkins bulleted a five-yarder to Sam Gully for their goal. An interception and a beautiful 90-yard run by Joe Harris for Lancaster-Goodsell scored for their all-out efforts. And once again, the failure in the extra-point field meant defeat in the final Lancaster-Goodsell victory over Washington, 7-6.

Westminster tooted its horn with a high score of 14-7 over Nason. An amazing 95-yard run by Paul Postlewait, coupled with the passing of Phil Boehm and receiving talents of Dave Dengler over-powered the Nason squad and the touchdown team of Ikeda and Rozell.

Whitworth hall's first forfeit of the season was handed them by a powerful, but sparse, HUB team.

Standings are altered only by HUB dropping from the top three, leaving L-G and Westminster challenged, but unbeaten in this exciting intramural competition.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

- 7:30—Whitworth vs. Washington
- 8:40—Nason vs. Married Men
- 9:50—Lancaster-Goodsell vs. HUB
- 11:00—West Wing vs. Westminster

Alpha Betas Plan Installation Meet

Alpha Beta club will hold its installation of new officers, together with the initiation of new members next Tuesday evening at 7.

"The meeting will be held in the staff house and we will be initiating about 20 new members this year," president-elect Nancy Chikahiro said.

Others to be installed are: Pat Johns, vice-president; Nancy Johnson, secretary; Judy Simpson, treasurer; Carol Daisley, historian and publicity chairman; and Pat Mohler, devotional chairman.

Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

FAIRfax 9-7668

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 822 Garland FA 5-3841

WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS

—FREE BOOKLET—  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the perfect ring for that perfect girl!



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



"In armor" for their tangle with College of Puget Sound tomorrow are these men of the starting lineup. Lineup, from left to right, are Bill Cole, Tom Black, Gary Turner, Jim Upchurch, Bill Siemko, Bob Meyer, and Perry Watkins. In the backfield for the Homecoming feature will be Vic Ferguson, right halfback; Doug Black, fullback; Denny Spurlock, quarterback; and Rex Schimke, left halfback. Game time is 1:30 p.m., in the Pine bowl.

## Whits Drop Battle Amidst Alien Support

The Whitworth Pirates, supported only by radicals from Ellensburg, fell under fire in last Saturday's match with the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats. The score was 43-13, in a game played on Central's home grid.

Most spectacular play of the day was turned in by Rex Schimke, freshman halfback. Having returned a kick-off 95 yards two weeks ago against Linfield, he bettered his own feat with a 100-yard return Saturday.

The score, early in the game, tightened up the totals to 7-6, after a Buc try-for-point was missed.

Successive Wildcat rallies left the limp Pirates at half mast until the final quarter when fresh winds named Tom Jones, a quarterback, and end, Bill Cole, blew in.

A well-executed 50-yard completed pass from Jones to Cole and a 27-yard run gave Whitworth its last touchdown. This time Black's kick was good.

In Central's 43 points lies a story of exceptional skill. A 75-yard scoring dash on the third play of the game, two other personal touchdowns, two tallying passes, and five out of six extra points, for a 23-point total, marks Corky Bridges' day on the gridiron. Bridges is Central's All-American candidate.

Thrasher, Wilfong, and Finnegan also scored for Central.

## Women, Too, Join Court Schedules

Basketball season is just around the corner and the men are not the only ones who are preparing for it.

Women's varsity, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association and coached by Miss Diana Marks, is in full swing, with practices on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym.

The following 13 women have been selected to represent Whitworth: Paula Ammons, Carla Cannon, Brenda Curlee, Sue Gilmore (returning), Ann Lightbody, Alayne Nelson, Judy Turner, and Barbara Walker (returning), forwards; and Anne Fako, Diana Fredland, Caryl Mansfield, Mary Lou See, and Linda Schroeder, guards.

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

It seems that the basketball powers for the coming season will be the same as last year, according to reports. Pacific Lutheran and Central Washington College of Education promise to be the ones to fight it out for top honors. The battle will be tight, and Whitworth's Pirates don't seem far down the line to me! We'll see.

The weather being good, Saturday will find College of Puget Sound filling the air with passes. The Pirates, not exactly sharp this year on pass defense, had better stay on their toes for this tilt. This should be a good one though.

Reports indicate that the intramural schedule has changed considerably this year. IM basketball will start after completion of the current football season. In past years, basketball came during the second semester.

Word comes from down 'Graves hall way' that the Jayvee basketball schedule this year will be really outstanding. Only one team, Fairchild Air Force base, will be out of the college class.

Games have been arranged with nearly all of the local junior colleges, and freshman teams at

Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

Promising sophomores and freshmen who now make up the team are practicing each night with the idea of making one of the Pirate squads.

## Coach Leaves Coast Guard; Calls College Crew Capable

A. Ross Cutter, who is now the smallest cutter in the Coast Guard during World War II, is new director of the men's physical education department at Whitworth.

Cutter graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1942. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree in education, he joined the US Coast Guard. Before finishing at Cal, Cutter was a sports reporter for the "Daily Californian" during his sophomore and junior years.

While in the Coast Guard, Cutter says, "I was the most sea-sick guy to leave the states." Winnebago, the ship on which Cutter was stationed, spent time at Sicily and Salerno, which were major "hot spots" at the time.

After Cutter had served 39 months in the service, he came to Whitworth and worked as a PE assistant teacher. He then went to Stockton, Calif., to start a long teaching career.

While at Stockton, he coached basketball and baseball, with seven out of eight "winning" years in baseball. Cutter's first year of coaching was his best. His baseball team came out with a 14-2 win-loss record that year. The pitcher and catcher of that team played in an all-star game at San Francisco and later both players went into professional ball with the St. Louis Cardinals.

While Cutter was in California he went to Berkeley to get a master's degree in education and was a teaching assistant in tennis and basketball while working toward his degree.

Cutter has experience as a counselor and director of boys' camps in California. For ten years he has been officiating baseball, basketball, and football games.

Cutter and his wife, Shirley, have a daughter, eight, and a son, five. Mrs. Cutter was a high

## Pirates Will Tackle Loggers For Annual Homecoming Tilt

The Pirates will assume their familiar role of underdog again this Saturday as they take the field against College of Puget Sound in the Pine bowl.

The Loggers, hoping to rebound from their 13-7 upset loss to the University of British Columbia, are out to spoil the Pirates' Homecoming game.

OPS was a second-place finisher in the Evergreen conference last season with a 4-1-1 record, and are 0-1 thus far this year in conference play.

Their Evergreen loss was a 20-19 decision to the powerful Central Washington College of Education Wildcats, a team that downed the Whits by a 43-13 margin. In other tilts this season the Loggers beat PLC, 9-6, and lost to the Seattle Ramblers, 27-7.

Coach John Henrik's multiple offense is spearheaded by co-captain Bob Austin, a 200-pound halfback from Seattle, who has been the third leading ground-gainer in the conference for the past two seasons. The other co-captain for the Loggers is guard Bob Pierce from Enumclaw, an outstanding blocker and defensive performer.

The OPS passing attack is

centered around junior quarterback Jerry Thacker, who really hit his stride in the Central encounter. During this game he tossed for OPS's three touchdowns and hit on eight of 12 aerial attempts.

Sophomore fullback Dick Pruett, a frosh running sensation last year, and versatile Mike Cranston, who operated at every backfield position in 1957 and earned a berth on the all-league second team doing it, are also important cogs on the Logger machine.

The Pirates' injured Leo Hutchins, tackle, will return to action this week, but Ron Lince has failed to respond to treatment and probably won't suit up for the game, according to Coach Adams.

Bolstering the Pirate forward defense wall will be six-foot-seven-inch, 235-pound Phil Rich, who is slated to see considerable action. Rich, Buc basketballer, has been out for the squad for the last two weeks, and has shown considerable progress.

Other than these, Coach Adams has made no changes in the lineup.

All in all the Pirates face a stern test in their attempt for the first win of the season. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

## WRA Prexy Tells 'Relaxation' Slate

"Relaxation is part of the aim of Women's Recreation Association," Sharon Mathisen, president, commented.

The intramural volleyball program being offered now fits into this category. Competition between dorms in this sport will continue through Dec. 1. Monday night Ballard will play the nurses and town women, while Maranatha competes with the "OG's." Both games are scheduled for 8:30. At 9:10 McMillan will go against West Warren women.

Following the volleyball series, badminton and minor sports will be on schedule from Dec. 1 until Feb. 12, for those women interested. Intramural basketball starts Feb. 12 and will run until March 30, at which time archery and hiking will become the popular sport. These will last until May 22.

Also on the WRA agenda are a breakfast Feb. 12 in Ballard's basement and a retreat in the spring, May 22-24, according to Miss Mathisen.

"We also have responsibilities to be carried out for the student body," Mary Lou See, treasurer, added.

WRA is responsible for the ticket sales at football games and for the concessions during both football and basketball games.

## Returning Cutter...



A. Ross Cutter is the newest addition to Whitworth's men's P.E. department, where he is already in top spot. Previously he worked as an assistant in the department.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1958-59

- Dec. 1—Montana State
  - Dec. 2—Willamette
  - Dec. 5—Whitman
  - Dec. 9—WSC
  - Dec. 13—St. Martins
  - Dec. 15—Seattle Pacific
  - Dec. 16—Alaska
  - \*Dec. 20—Central
  - Jan. 2—College of Idaho
  - Jan. 3—NW Nazarene
  - Jan. 9—OPS
  - Jan. 10—Western
  - Jan. 16—Central
  - Jan. 17—PLC
  - \*\*Jan. 22—Gonzaga
  - Jan. 24—UBO
  - Jan. 30—Eastern
  - Feb. 2—SPC
  - Feb. 6—PLC
  - Feb. 7—Central
  - Feb. 10—Portland U.
  - Feb. 13—UBC
  - Feb. 20—CPS\*
  - Feb. 21—Western
  - Feb. 24—Eastern
  - Feb. 26—Gonzaga
- (bf) Home games  
 (\*) Non-league game  
 (\*\*) Cage Bowl

**R. & E. PAYLESS**  
 N. 792 DIVISION STREET  
**GAS — OIL**  
 INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**MM JEWELERS**  
 SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS  
**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**  
 FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.  
 W. 87 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

Modern-Day Marge has more time for fun and friends with mother's automatic electric dishwasher.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

# 'Daves' Collect Top Honors In Frosh Vote

The frosh election machine ground to a halt Tuesday with Dave Bayne emerging as top exec and another Dave, Zehrung, completing the top twosome.

Handling the finances as treasurer will be Bonnie Thompson, and recording the deliberations of the new administration will be Carolyn Nydell, secretary.

Bayne comes to Whitworth from Prosser, where he distinguished himself as a three-sport letterman as well as excelling in the academic field. He plans to major in art.

The second Dave hails from Roosevelt high school in Seattle. The new veep will major in physics.

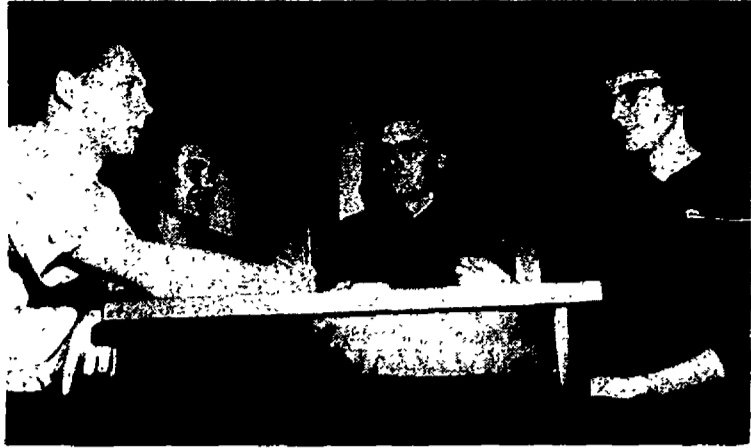
Miss Nydell is a Spokane girl, a student of Lewis and Clark high school where, as might be expected, she was active in manifold realms.

Coming to sunny Spokane from Yakima, Miss Thompson made a name for herself at A. C. Davis senior high school in Yakima.

The fledgling administration will immediately take charge of the class which has been under the wing of student body president Jack Rozell.

High on the agenda for Bayne and company will be the class float for the Homecoming parade. Work has already begun and is progressing rapidly, according to Bayne.

## Forward-Looking Frosh...



Newly-elected freshman class officers hold first "coffee confab" in HUB this week to talk over plans for the year. Left to right are Dave Zehrung, vice-president; Carolyn Nydell, secretary; Dave Bayne, president; and Bonnie Thompson, treasurer.

## Macmurray Meets Students; Directs, Challenged Thinking

"The definition of higher learning," Dr. John Macmurray said last week, "has often been given as 'Learning more and more about less and less.' But," he added, "I should like to say that it is knowing less and less about more and more."

And in this statement should be found something of what visits such as his mean to a campus.

During the two days he spent here, Macmurray gave freely of the learning which he has acquired through his life-long studies. His talks stimulated campus discussion, as his ideas caused differences of opinion among listeners.

In one lecture, Macmurray developed the topic of "The Celebration of Communion," by saying that the human community is distinguished from the animal community in that humans not only are a part of the community, but are conscious of their belonging. This consciousness of belonging, according to Macmurray, gives rise to the need to express this awareness.

Religion, then, becomes the expression of the consciousness of community. All must take part in religion, because all must live together. And its primary essence is a ritual expression of this com-

mon fellowship, and of gladness in the fact of community.

A topic which met with considerable interest, if not agreement, was presented in an informal lecture in the HUB lounge Friday night. Speaking on "World Unity," Macmurray declared that we are involved in the first great World Revolution.

Europeans think of themselves as belonging in the post-Renaissance-Reformation era we call the Modern World, according to Macmurray. But actually, he said, that world came to an end after



World War I, when history forced the capitalistic nations of Europe into such new situations as the socialistic state.

It is a world revolution in which we are involved because one nation cannot any longer manage its affairs exclusively within its own borders.

The only hope which Macmurray saw for the world today was a world government—a military dictatorship capable of using force on an overwhelming scale to bring justice to all parts of the world.

To the speaker it was not a matter of choosing whether to have such a government. A strong organization is an absolute necessity in the world as it is.

In his lectures to this campus, Macmurray was a philosopher. As a thinking man he was attempting to give students a wider scope in their thought.

Students were indeed realizing that they know "less and less about more and more," for they were participating in one of the most important aspects of learning.

# 'Nihad' Adds Eastern Touch; Claims Home at 'Best Resort'

by Dolores Kilinsky

What is surely the newest face on campus—and a handsome one at that—belongs to Nihad Kaibni of Ramallah, Jordan. He has been on campus only nine days now, having arrived in this country Oct. 4.

He describes his hometown as being "the best resort in Jordan." Twelve miles from Jerusalem, and 5000 feet above sea level, the town is a large one for Jordan—having a population of 50,000, which swells to double that number during festivals that he likes to tell about.

One is always curious to know the events leading up to study in a foreign country. For Nihad, it was imperative that he continue his studies away from home, for there are no colleges in Jordan. That left a choice of studying in either Syria or Egypt, for instance, or in the United States.

But colleges in Syria and Egypt are very expensive, and the student who is not from that country has no chance to work on campus to help pay his way through, as he can here. So even more attractive was the thought of studying American culture.

Nihad sent several applications to American colleges, and before long was on his way to Whitworth.

He crossed the ocean in a plane and landed in Washington, D.C., where he spent almost three days

visiting a cousin and family. Then he concluded his trip to the (cold) campus in the pines.

It's a little too early to gather his opinion of America. He did note that Americans seem very polite and helpful. When asked for a generalization he shrugged and replied, "It's a different land." That settled that.

Although he is a freshman here, Nihad has been out of school a year. Last year was spent working at a radio broadcasting station as a monitor; sometimes he even was on the air.

As a result of the stress his school put on learning English, Nihad speaks the language fluently. In fact, he observed that English was easier to learn than Arabic, his native language. If you think it's surprising to find a foreign language easier to learn than one's own, reflect on the grades you made in English!

According to Nihad, the Arabic his school taught was the more complicated "classical" Arabic. It is interesting to note



that though there are various versions of the colloquial Arabic, Arabic countries have a common bond in the "classical" Arabic. On his way here, at a stop-over in Geneva, Nihad met an Algerian gentleman and was able to have a conversation with him in the "classical" Arabic.

One thing that Nihad is having a little trouble adjusting to is the food—not necessarily Whitworth's, he hastens to add. Needless to say, American meals are quite the opposite of the light repasts to which an Arab is accustomed.

After obtaining his degree in engineering, Nihad plans to return to his homeland and his family—his mother and a younger sister and brother.

## More Mail

Dear Editor:

It seems that a big majority of "the largest class this school has had" is under the happy-come, happy-go illusion and seem not to give a hoot who their leaders are.

"Oh, are they voting?" As if this school has a new crop of deaf, blind people. This class started their new experience with a short-lived bang—as bangs are wont to be.

What a farce! Why not have the faculty choose their own candidates and we can be led by these strangers just the same as the incoming officers. These candidates that we have elected are all fine men and women, but so few gave even a vote of confidence by going to the polls to voice an opinion. Out of a class of 450 able-bodied grown-up people less than 200 cast their ballots.

This happens every year, and it will happen every year hence if we don't come to the realization that we live by the ideals we set. Let's learn by this big mistake that if we are going to be a class we must act and participate as a class. —Don Adams

## Institute To Close Grant Competition

Competitions for more than 165 scholarships for graduate study abroad will close Nov. 1, the Institute of International Education announced recently.

The scholarships are being offered for the academic year of 1959-60 for study in more than 14 foreign countries.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are US citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education, 291 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the largest selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Government Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**

NORTHTOWN

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**MCCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING

Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-6442

## Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, October 17—Homecoming activities
- Saturday, Oct. 18—Homecoming game  
Arend hall dedication  
"Emerald City" banquet
- Sunday, October 19—Vespers  
"Confession"  
Rev. Robert Bradburn, speaker
- Monday, Oct. 20—Chapel  
Rev. Roy Howes, speaker  
Philadelphians meeting
- Tuesday, Oct. 21—Alpha Beta initiation  
Writers' club
- Wednesday, Oct. 22—Chapel  
"Orientation of the World"  
Third Chapel service on the Danforth Foundation report. Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, speaker.  
WCF meeting
- Thursday, Oct. 23—Don Cossack concert
- Friday, Oct. 24—Convocation  
Directed by faculty personnel committee. Dr. Cunningham, presiding.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 410 DIVISION ST.

**Dell Williams CHEVRON SERVICE STATION**

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 434 GARLAND AVENUE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON PA 8-4886

**THE CRESCENT**

NEW! PERSONALIZED! PARKER PARDNERS 3.75 SET

A new idea in writing companions... a Parker Jotter ball-point pen and matching Liquid Lead Pencil. Have your name engraved on them at no additional charge.

Just 3.75 per

**STATIONERY...**

Street Floor

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 24, 1958

No. 5

## Tally Reveals Fall Increase; Shows Cosmopolitan Campus

Recent registration statistics revealed this week by Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, show a total of 1270 students from scattered parts of the world are attending Whitworth this year.

Thirty-one states have one or more students at Whitworth. Washington takes the lead with a grand total of 954, while sunny California follows with 111, Idaho, 39; Oregon, 47; Montana, 23; and Colorado, 15.

Other states represented include Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, and New York.

Completing the list of states represented in this year's student body are North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Seven foreign countries have students at Whitworth this year. They include Canada, which is represented by nine students; China, Japan, and Korea, two each; and Jordan, Lebanon, and Sweden, one student each. Two women come here from the territory of Hawaii, and one from the Canal Zone.

As of Oct. 17, enrollment by classes showed the freshmen far out in front, as usual. Fresh-

men registered with no previous credits include 160 men and 240 women; registering with some previous credits were 38 men and 26 women.

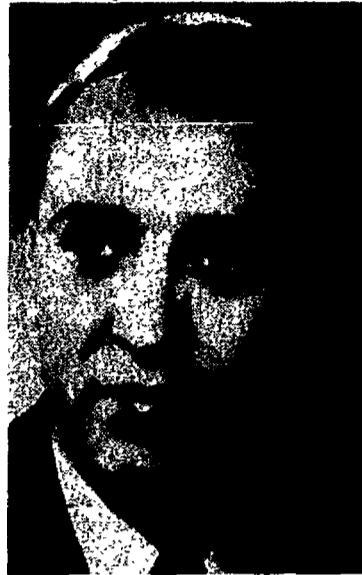
Returning sophomores include 130 men and 119 women, while the junior class has 75 women and 95 men. The senior class includes 88 men and 82 women.

Graduate and special students number 82 men and 135 women.

The total enrollment is 677 women and 593 men, of whom 933 are day students as compared with 337 in the evening classes.

Forty-three different church affiliations are represented among this fall's registrants. Presbyterians take the lead with 581. Following are Methodists with 124 and Baptists, 105.

## Berkeley's Bob ...



Popular Rev. Bob Munger of Berkeley, Calif., will be a guest here during Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 2 to 7.

## Munger Names Themes For Spiritual Emphasis

"Reality in Christ" and "Maturity in Christ" will be sub-themes for morning and evening series of meetings to be led by Dr. Robert Boyd Munger of Berkeley, Calif.

He will be the speaker for this year's Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 2 to 7.

Munger is a native Californian who was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley in 1931. He was in his senior year in college and president of his fraternity when he finally accepted the Christian faith.

Following his graduation from college, he attended Moody Bible institute for a year and then Princeton Theological seminary in Princeton, N.J., from which he

was graduated in 1936. He received the pastorate of South Hollywood Presbyterian church, Hollywood, Calif., that year.

In 1945 he moved to his present pastorate in the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley. His doctor of divinity degree was conferred by Whitworth in 1947.

This year he is welcomed back for the third time to speak for Whitworth's Spiritual Emphasis program.

Munger is much in demand for youth conferences and religious emphasis week programs. He has led religious week programs at the University of Washington; Dubuque university, Iowa; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.; and Columbia university in New York city.

When he began his pastorate, the First Presbyterian church was located near the campus of the University of California. Since that time, the college has bought the surrounding area and the church now stands within the campus.

During the years of his ministry in Berkeley, about 150 young people have gone into full-time Christian service from the church.

Munger is much-loved, especially by young people, wherever he goes. He is a popular radio speaker, author of many magazine articles, devotional readings and also one book, "What Jesus Says."

Meetings with Munger will be held during regular Chapel hours and at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Evening sessions will be held at 7:15 Sunday and 7 each weekday.

## College Plans Leadership Clinic; Top Students To Meet Tomorrow

The newly-initiated high school leadership conference will receive its send-off tomorrow with Dr. Alvin Quall welcoming the delegates and Dr. Clarence Simpson delivering the keynote address.

Initiating this to improve public relations and to make Whitworth better known to the surrounding schools and communities, conference chairmen expect about 50 representatives from high schools within a 100-mile radius of the college.

Subjects to be discussed by the student leaders will be parliamentary procedure, getting student participation, fostering school spirit, and marks of effective school journalism.

The conference theme is "Of the Students; By the Students; For the Students." Among other topics on the agenda are leadership in the schools and cooperative effort with faculty members.

Drs. R. Fenton Duvall and Leslie Beach, and Prof. Alfred O. Gray will be among those leading the discussion sessions. Student leaders taking part in this will be ASWC president Jack Rozell, Ed Allen, vice-president; George Carpenter, AMS president; Holly Bariges, former editor of the Whitworthian, and JoAnne Greene, current editor.

The conference is being held early in the school year so that students will have the opportunity to apply ideas gleaned here in their own schools, Elaine Eckwall, co-chairman, explained.

Following the morning's activities, a campus tour will be conducted and the discussion groups will meet during the afternoon.

## Dining Addition To Alleviate Problems in Storage, Eating

The dining room and kitchen congestion, which has been a problem for both students and dining room personnel, will soon show improvement, according to J. Paul Snyder, college business manager.

As present construction reveals, a new addition, 54 by 32 feet, is now being added to the present building.

Plans in the first stage of construction call for two new cold storage rooms and an area for storing vegetables and fruit in the downstairs addition.

The lower floor will also provide a room for storing dry goods and canned foods.

A new office for Mrs. Jeanne Green, dietician, and a special din-

ing room for the full-time staff of cooks and other personnel will be part of the new upstairs addition. Two private dining rooms are also listed in the plans.

A large refrigerator room will be constructed to take the place of the old one, and special dressing rooms will be provided for part-time working students.

Construction on the kitchen and storage areas is being completed first, in order to alleviate the problems encountered by Mrs. Green and her staff.

The second stage of construction, which is to begin at a later date, will include another dining room and a large waiting room for students. Rest rooms and a coat room, plus a stairway to the lower dining room are also included in these plans.

## Casual Kibitzing ...



"Say, Gene," primes frosh Ian Robertson (second from right)—"do you think we'll really have more space in the dining hall soon?" Gene Bell, also a freshman, has decided it might help to give the carpenters a hand to rush work on the addition to the building.

## Tiffany Tells New System; Names 11 for Fall Cadeting

A new variation has been made in the Whitworth student teaching program, according to Mrs. Estella Tiffany, director of student teaching.

The program is now divided into two eight-week periods, the first period ending on Nov. 14, and the second on Jan. 27.

The first period includes students interested in teaching junior high school and high school; the second period is for those students directing their attention toward the elementary level, Mrs. Tiffany explained.

Those cadeting the first half of the term are Larry Hagen, music; Beverly McLaurin, physical education, both at Shadle high school; Don Johnson, history; Charleen Vogler, home economics, both at North Central high school, and Sally Smith, home economics; and Maurice Ward, physical education, at John Rogers high school.

Those cadeting in junior high schools are Jeanette Johnston, music, Havermale; Marjorie Kilby, physical education and language arts, Mead; and Carol Benner, library, Glover.

Dorothy Thompson is cadeting in the fourth grade at Pasadena park, in the Spokane valley.

Students that will cadet the last half of the semester are Louise Allison, Janice Weakley, Charlene Davis, Jo Ann Ditmore, Marilyn Krumm, Marilyn Moore, Sandra Pearson, Dianna Riley, Marshall Rogers, Dorothy Sieg, William Smythe, Delbert Steele, Kathryn Stephenson, Phillip Sweet, and Maurice Ward.

## Council Calls Fete For 'Reform' Day

Ruth Youngdahl Nelson, distinguished Christian stateswoman of Washington, D.C., will deliver an address for Reformation Sunday, this weekend, sponsored by the Spokane Council of Churches.

The program will begin at 4 p.m., in the Spokane Coliseum.

Special music for this Reformation festival will be provided by the Whitworth college a cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Milton E. Johnson.

Mrs. Nelson is the sister of ex-governor and federal judge Luther W. Youngdahl.

In addition to her lecturing, she is the noted author of "The Christian Woman," "The Woman Beautiful," and "God's Song in the Heart."

Mrs. Nelson is past-president of the United Church Women of the District of Columbia.

## Group Slates 'LaBoheme'; Tells Low Student Rates

The New York Opera festival will present "La Boheme" next Thursday evening at 8:15, at the Spokane Coliseum.

Puccini's ever-popular creation is a gay production, full of life and laughter. Students are offered a special price of 95 cents. Tickets are now on sale in the public relations office.

## Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, Oct. 24—Dorm Exchanges
- Saturday, Oct. 25—ASWC leadership conference; McMillan dorm party
- Sunday, Oct. 26—Vespers; "Communication"; Rev. W. R. Lindsay, speaker
- Monday, Oct. 27—Chapel; Rev. W. R. Lindsay, speaker
- Tuesday, Oct. 28—Chi Epsilon
- Wednesday, Oct. 29—Chapel; "Creative Discipline"; Fourth Chapel service on the Danforth Foundation report; Dr. Leslie Beach, speaker; WCF; Faculty Night
- Friday, Oct. 31—Divided Convocation; Dr. DeWitt Safford and Mrs. Earl Palmer, speakers

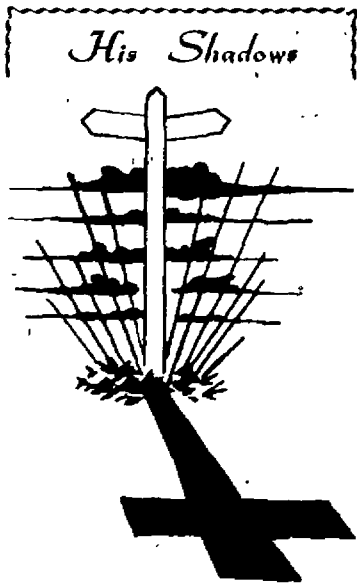
# The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| EDITOR-IN-CHIEF     | JoAnne Greene  |
| SPORTS EDITOR       | Bill Chubb   |
| PICTURE EDITOR      | Esther Ray   |
| PHOTOGRAPHERS       | Chuck Strawn, John Fiedling  |
| ARTIST              | David Bayne  |
| CIRCULATION MANAGER | Jon Powell   |
| BUSINESS MANAGER    | Bill Wilson  |
| REPORTERS           | Don Adams, Holly Bariges, Sue Becker, Jan Bradeen, Kae Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layre, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, LeRoy Pelt, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling, Jeri Ward |
| FACULTY ADVISER     | Prof. A. O. Gray   |



## 'Ralph' Finds Life Purpose; Represses Snow King's Cast

by Jim Nordby

Ralph Heritage is a young man with a purpose. Perhaps it is this purpose that gives one meeting him for the first time the feeling that Ralph is greeting an old friend.

Human warmth and Christian love emanate from this Whitworth senior as surely as sunlight beams from the center of our universe.

His life's purpose includes several secondary goals, but declarations of these goals are always suffixed by the phrase that characterizes Ralph's very existence: "If the Lord is willing."

A Young Life leader convinced Ralph that Whitworth was the place for him and he now wholeheartedly agrees.

"Young Life was one of the most influential things in my life," Ralph said, "I hope to go on to seminary and eventually join the Young Life staff in the great work it is doing," he continued.

He is currently assistant in the program at Lewis and Clark high school and has gone to Young Life's Malibu camp eight times since joining the group as a high school senior. He served as a counselor there last summer.

After the last vacation came the inevitable return to the classroom, and for Ralph a job in the equipment room of the football squad. "But I guess the game gets in your blood," he said. "I finally decided to turn out again myself."

Ralph turned out last year for the first time at college and won his letter. Also a track standout, specializing in high hurdles, he is quick to emphasize that athletics is only a sidelight to his

prime-purpose here at Whitworth.

By prime purpose he didn't mean skiing, although rain drumming on the window brought a forecast of a good year on the slopes.

Skiing became his downfall last year as Ralph became the only Snow King in Whitworth's history to reign with a cast-bound broken leg.

Wedding bells are in the offing for Ralph and his fiance, Pat Clatchey next summer.

A really good move, in Ralph's estimation, was coming to study at Whitworth. He feels that the "personal interest of the faculty gives a student that extra something he needs."

He had planned for many years to study forestry at the University of Washington, but because of the influence of that Whitworth graduate in the Young Life program, he arrived here and was ready then, as now, to "follow wherever the Lord leads me."

Christ in God is creator, Christ in Man is Comfort and Consolation and Compassion. He was Man in the fullest, deepest, most driving sense of the word. He lived, loved, and wept, revealing His complete humanity.

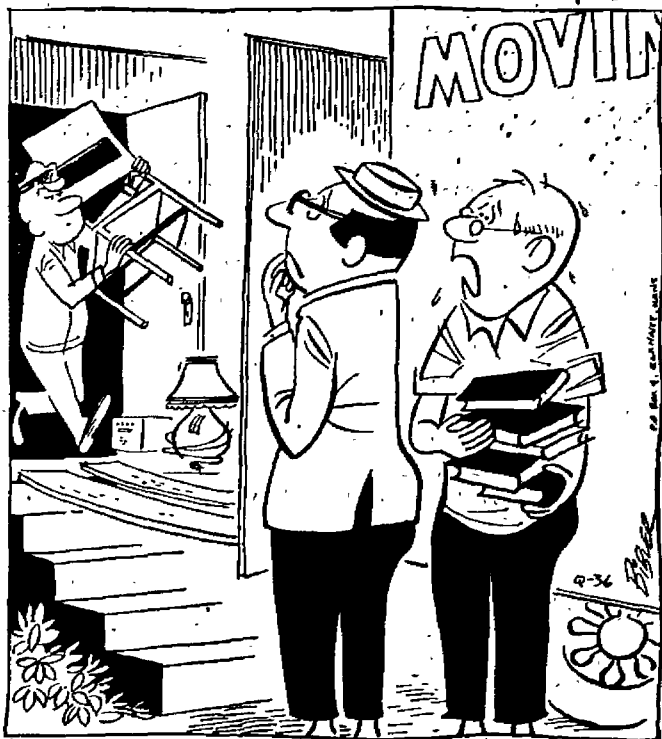
This does not mean that He was or is a "milk-and-water" kind of personality. No! His was a "meat-and-potatoes" type of manhood. Full and strong and abundant in one sense, and sensitive, understanding, and gentle in another.

And thus He gives Himself for us, that we may be as well-rounded . . . strong to withstand the inevitable tests; gentle and kind for tenderest love to one another.

So we have, in Christ, One who is in total empathy WITH us, and IN us; that we might be comfort, and consolation, and compassion to those who weep, alone.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE THE STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN MY CLASS."

### Jeff Speaks . . .

"MUTT TOO"

(Editor's note: The outside world receives another report this week from the typewriter bug camping out in the student body office).

"Good afternoon, Mutt."  
 "What's good about it? I've had five classes today."  
 "Come on. Come on. Why don't you look at the bright things of life?"  
 "The way I see things, Jeff, nothing's bright. Everybody hates me."  
 "Maybe that's 'cause you don't look at the right things."  
 "Okay, big boy. What do you mean?"  
 "Look, little man, I'm going to level with you. I'm going to let you have it straight."  
 "Go ahead if it makes you feel better."  
 "Did ya' ever think what a cheerful 'hello' would do? Or a polite 'excuse me, please,' or even a thoughtful 'thank you' in the dining hall?"  
 "Well, no, now that you mention it, Jeff."  
 "And look at how many friends you could win by respecting the other fellow's study time, Mutt."  
 "Who you kiddin'?"  
 "No one, Jeff. This is the basis for this whole idea of campus courtesy—a respect and concern for those around you."  
 "Ya mean, I have to be respectful to you?"  
 "No, no, you don't have to, Mutt,

## 'HUB Rats' Hound Hardwick Haven

by Don Adams and Friend

There seem to be quite a number of intellectuals about this campus who do find time to indulge in some of the finer arts of life—life in the HUB, that is.

Virtually every student must sometime blaze a trail to the HUB for that much-needed break; they will inevitably meet the rest of the populace coming from the HUB to go out for a study-break.

The largest mass migration of humanity to the local center is undoubtedly to be calculated somewhere between 11:49 and 11:53 a.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This is the only time the six-foot hall by the mailboxes seems somehow a little inadequate.

but if you tried it you'd be surprised at how much easier things would go for you."  
 "Really think so, Jeff? I never thought of it that way. I'll think about it tonight."  
 "Do that, Mutt, maybe part of the fog will lift."

Entirely oblivious to the comings and goings of the "loved" ones and the "un-loved" (they think) are the little groups of "HUB rat" athletes in the corner who really sweat it out over the ping-pong and pool tables.

The 10 p.m. closing hour is one big complaint of this group—for how can one perfect his skill in ping-pongery when forced to quit at such an early hour? The HUB is open only 14 hours, after all, and this includes the (necessary) evil of going to classes.

An amendment to the constitution may be suggested, one which would give more time for extracurricular activities. Or what about physical education credit for these sports? What about scholarships? We have them for everything else.

Another species of the HUB rat which offers interesting activity to watch is the one who drifts in each evening, with or without a friend, to get some kind of sustenance at the fountain.

### Losing Liberty:

## Query Opens; Library Locks

Students are wondering about some of the practical aspects which can be found along the road toward this nebulous "campus freedom" about which we are hearing more and more. Here is one question that should be laid on the line: why must the library (and HUB) be closed during WCF, games, and other supposedly all-school activities?

Let's look at the problem this way: if a student cares about WCF or whatever is in question, thinks it over, and still decides he must study, then it must be that important—regardless of whether or not it is a result of procrastination.

*If, on the other hand, the student does not care about these alternate activities, then what good is closing the library or HUB going to do? About all that it accomplishes is stoking some good fuel on the fires of rebellion to some independent souls who do not want to be forced into a mold of the "accepted" activity of the school.*

Maybe this isn't the point at all. Maybe it's just, as some well-meaning people have brought up in the past, a problem of lights, heating, and student wages for these periods. Have they stopped to observe how many other rather barren periods they could find during the week? And anyway, is the worthwhile-ness of being open to be correctly measured in terms of how many are there? Let's close small churches if the souls aren't worth the light bill.

*This is not to advocate pool cues or ping-pong as extra accompaniment for the singing at WCF; nor is this to say students should not support games or whatever else the powers that be care to declare important for the hour. This IS to say simply that these things should be put into the realm of a decision for each individual participant, though he may be encouraged (repeat, ENCOURAGED) to take part.*

One compromise, if we must settle for that, might be to give the staff the option of closing the library at these times if no one is there. No one should be turned away then; if so, then at least he should be given both doors through which to depart to go over to the closed HUB.

## 'Carolyn' Claims Slowness In Life As Prexy, Princess

by Dolores Kilnsky

One of this week's featured seniors feels that her most distinctive quality is that she is the slowest mortal on campus, with her roommate running a close second.

Be that as it may, Carolyn Cintonto has been speedy enough to keep up with much more than do most students on campus.

Presently president of McMillan dorm, she also is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha, and has headed countless committees. Last winter her prettiness and pert personality merited her the coveted honor of being Snow Frolie princess.

In addition to campus activities, she is a Young Life leader at North Central high school. To add weight to this last statement, allow the explanation that being a Young Life leader means six meetings a week for her.

As Carolyn is an art major, and, judging from demand, a good one, she is called on for a great many art projects. This doesn't especially perturb her, as she loves to paint and sketch.

Another branch of art that allures her is the arranging of weeds into attractive compositions of art. It is surprising to see how she can glorify a few fall weeds picked up on an afternoon jaunt. Her talented fingers truly bring beauty from bareness.

Carolyn's range of interests is wide, for she likes "most anything better than school work." And she must not really feel too harshly toward that, or she wouldn't make the admirable grades she does.

She has an extensive record collection, and keeps her hi-fi set humming. She is wild about skiing and spends almost every winter weekend in the nearby mountains, sliding down slopes. She also likes to read.

Being dorm president suits her fine. "It's very rewarding," Carolyn says. She confided that she doesn't have to work very hard because she has many dependable committees.

Still, a dorm can't run as smoothly as McMillan does without a top-notch prexy.

Now, after four years that must have crawled by for her she waits to don her cap and gown. Then out she goes to teach her favorite subject—art.

### Facetious Say . . .

Shouldn't the "no smoking on campus" rule also apply to that hole west of the library?

A synonym is for when you can't spell the other word.

Catalog says this is a liberal arts college—emphasis on arts, please.

Space-age jingle: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star; how we wonder whose you are."

A couple walks through the loop can often result in being tied up in knots over someone.

If you think the present divided dining facilities subtract from your social connections, wait to see how the new addition will multiply problems.

One could hardly accuse that individual hanging on the bell tower of being a stuffed shirt.



Nason hall believes in building castles, and winning prizes... Grad Gary Heilsberg communes with precocious cat Rosemary in "Visit to a Small Planet"... Bayne and Company did a real blazing job with the first frosh project of the year... Recognize Garry Maxson at the banquet?... Queen Peggy Ripley smiles happily atop the junior class float... Some folk-gaming for ya'all... "Dorothy" waves goodbye to fellow travelers on newly-dedicated Arend hall... A glimpse of Homecoming, 1958.

## Love Sparks Four New Matches

Dorm devotions was the scene for the recent announcement of the engagements of two McMillan hall women, Georgianna Hall and Pat Johns.

Miss Hall, who hails from Cut Bank, Mont., is a nursing major.

### Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

I think a note of thanks on behalf of the student body should go to Sandy Gillis and Garry Maxson for all their time and effort devoted in arranging for the wonderful weekend we have just experienced.

There is one change, however, which I would like to see in next year's Homecoming plans. After all the planning and work that goes into such a sumptuous banquet it is a shame that it is limited by being a date affair.

There were some vacant places at the tables Saturday night which could have been filled by Whitworth students and alumni without dates, had there not been the feeling that this was improper. There were some who worked down at the hotel Saturday decorating for the banquet who could not attend because they had not been asked.

In my opinion, Homecoming is an entire student body affair and even though dates may be taken, an exclusive date affair should be reserved for such events as our spring party.

Sincerely,  
J.L.

She transferred from the University of Montana and is at present a junior at Whitworth.

Her fiancé, John Kavanaugh, also a transfer, lives in Shelby, Mont., and formerly attended Northern Montana college.

Miss Johns' fiancé is a Spokane native, Clyde Armstrong. He is a senior psychology major. Miss Johns, a sophomore this year, is majoring in home economics.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

A resident of Westminster hall, Chuck Massey, told of his engagement to Miss Ellie Paulson before returning to Whitworth this fall.

Hailing from Arcadia, Calif., Massey is a pre-ministerial student, while his fiancé is a nursing student at Pasadena City college.

A "P.S." to a telegram read at the Homecoming banquet Saturday was the surprise announcement of another Westminsterite engagement—Bill Orwin and Mary Schmoyer.

Miss Schmoyer, a freshman last year, is now employed in Seattle, where she lives.

Orwin, who comes from El Monte, Calif., says June 6 is the wedding date.

The engagement of Miss Joanne Harsh to Rod Travis was revealed to students here last week. Miss Harsh, a freshman nursing student, is from Prosser, where Travis also attended school.

Big plans have been made for the big fun at the all-school dorm exchange program this evening, according to Ed Allen, ASWC vice-president.

Whitworth hall men will travel to Letterman Lanning tonight to join the nurses for an evening of singing, games, and entertainment planned by Margie Eichmeyer and Paul Jongeward.

"Pleasant Confusion" might well be the theme for the gang which will fill the Arend hall basement this evening when Nason and Washington hall men will host the women of Ballard and West Warren dorms.

The West Wing men will entertain women from Maranatha hall in Westminster's lounge tonight with a style show modeling women's clothes. Dave Deal is general chairman, working with Maranatha's social chairman, Jackie Howard. Pie a la mode is on the "goodie" menu for this party.

East Warren hall will play host to Westminster in the Warren lounge. A theme of "Tropicana" will be carried through all festivities, which include skits, games, and entertainment provided by the Westminster men. Banana splits will be the food here, provided by East Warren.

Arend hall lounge will be the scene of festivities for McMillan hall and Goodsell-Lancaster's get-together this evening. Sharon Nechanicky and Tucker Thompson are co-chairmen.

## Two Women Find New Ideas By Working at Beacon House

by Rosalie Jones

To some people, church work means clerical collars, Sunday services, and clean fingernails. This summer's work at Beacon Neighborhood house in one of the Negro slum areas of Chicago, disproved that connotation for Susie Riley and me.

We learned there how real and vital the work of the church is, under this summer service program of the Presbyterian National Board of Missions.

Living with ten others in a small cottage of only six rooms, next door to our "classroom building" (a former bottling works), we certainly enjoyed a "close friendship" in more ways than one!

We shared responsibilities such as cooking, cleaning, KP, and leading staff devotions.

We taught four age groups—kindergarten, primary, intermediate, and junior—in three-week periods of Bible school. Besides this, however, work was done with the teen-agers of the community.

We could tell that real progress was being made with them when, by the end of summer, we were beginning to be invited to their various social functions, such as birthday parties, lawn parties, etc. This was a real victory for us.

Many adjustments had to be made before I was to be of any use at Beacon house; in truth, I learned far more than I could have ever hoped to have taught.

The filth of the inner city is a depressing thing. We visited in the homes of the children and found most of them dark, dingy, and smelly. Wallpaper peeling off a dirty wall, a bare floor, perhaps a few pieces of furniture on

which were strewn rumpled garments, and one or two beds on which several children slept, made up the hovels our children called "home."

In one such home, we found a very young baby lying on a mattress, covered with a newspaper—evidently they had no blanket.

A family made up of ten children, a mother, perhaps a father, and some other relatives is not uncommonly large in the area. This many people live in only a few rooms.

There are many reasons why the people live in conditions such as these: shyster realtors, charging extremely high prices, constitute one of the reasons.

A second reason is that this mode of living is all they have ever known, so there is little motivation to improve. Beacon house is initiating changes in this, however, and in their philosophy of life, which used to be that of "survival of the fittest." Through the influence of Beacon house, they are beginning to not only receive help, but to reach out to help others in the neighborhood.

This summer was a terrific, once-in-a-lifetime experience that I wish everyone could share. It's becoming almost a tradition for Whitworth students to be represented there, since not only did Susie and I go this year, but Sharon Nechanicky and Tammy Abell went last year, and Joan Rajala, the year before.

The director, Rev. Ray Day, will be on campus Dec. 10, to speak in Chapel and he will interview students interested in serving the Lord in this capacity.

Any former worker will be eager to talk to anyone concerning work at Beacon house. If you should be called to serve there, you'll never regret it.

## Dorms Schedule Exchanges Tonight; List Music, Manna, Merry-Making

Big plans have been made for the big fun at the all-school dorm exchange program this evening, according to Ed Allen, ASWC vice-president.

Whitworth hall men will travel to Letterman Lanning tonight to join the nurses for an evening of singing, games, and entertainment planned by Margie Eichmeyer and Paul Jongeward.

"Pleasant Confusion" might well be the theme for the gang which will fill the Arend hall basement this evening when Nason and Washington hall men will host the women of Ballard and West Warren dorms.

The West Wing men will entertain women from Maranatha hall in Westminster's lounge tonight with a style show modeling women's clothes. Dave Deal is general chairman, working with Maranatha's social chairman, Jackie Howard. Pie a la mode is on the "goodie" menu for this party.

East Warren hall will play host to Westminster in the Warren lounge. A theme of "Tropicana" will be carried through all

**NEW YORK OPERA FESTIVAL**  
presents  
**'LA BOHEME'**  
PUCCINI'S EVER-POPULAR OPERA  
at the  
**COLISEUM**  
THURS., OCT. 30th  
8:15 p.m.  
**SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE 95c**  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

**STEER-INN**  
for those  
**DELICIOUS**  
Burgers—19c  
Shakes—21c  
N. 726 DIVISION STREET

**LOST VALUABLE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING**  
Floral design. Lost Monday, Oct. 20, in southeast area of parking lot behind auditorium.  
Call RI7-5994  
REWARD

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 822 Garland FA 5-9641  
WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS  
—FREE BOOKLET—  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the perfect ring for the perfect girl!

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS  
FAIRfax 8-7448

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON SERVICE STATION  
—Standard Oil Products—  
W. 64 GARLAND AVENUE  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON  
FA 5-4888

Modern-Day Marge has more time for fun and friends with mother's automatic electric dishwasher.  
**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**



## 'W' Members Tell of Aims To Advance

"W" club members have many big things in store for them this year, according to Phil Rich, president, who is now overseeing a re-vamping of the constitution.

One change in the constitution allows for an initiation period at the end of each lettering season, Rich explained. This is to cut down on the feeling of "automatic" membership.

Some "new and improved" activities for the year are cited by Phil Boehm, vice-president. Among them are a deer fry after the Eastern Washington College of Education game, and another "smoker" in the spring. There will also be an "Ugly Man's contest" around the time of the spring Men's conference, for all the Whitworth beard-growers.

Members of this club, those sporting their letter sweaters each Friday, have been busy already this fall with some of the traditional projects. These include selling Evergreen theater tickets, controlling auto parking and the sidelines at games, and supervising printing of the Homecoming game program.

## Whits Slate T-Birds Next

The footballers from Whitworth—with a win under their belts, and a good one—will travel a little more confidently to Vancouver, B.C., to tangle with the University of British Columbia tomorrow afternoon.

This will be a tough one for the Bucs, for the opposing team rates themselves (and rightfully so) as the best team in their history, with the experience factor counting very heavily.

Backfield weights will be matched, but the 20-pound advantage on the opposite 217 line could mean the difference of a win or a loss from this fast, offensive threat.

The Canadians downed College of Puget Sound in an earlier meeting this year by one touchdown.

## Quick Quarterback...



Buc quarterback Tom Jones streaks past the camera in an attempt to avoid a "Logger" tackle in some rousing second-half action of last Saturday's Homecoming game, which ended in a 19-13 win over College of Puget Sound. Vic Ferguson (10) is rushing in with a late block.

## 'Mural Action Tightens As Race Progresses

Intramural football proved to be interesting last Saturday, even with what looked like a monsoon pouring out of the dismal sky.

Washington and Whitworth hall opened the schedule with a 6-6 tie. In the third quarter, Phil Sweet crashed the Whitworth line for a 6-0 score, but the point was not made. Later that quarter, Al Moss took the longest pass of the day for a 55-yard jaunt and a score.

Next in line was Nason and the Married Men. Burt Chamberlain of the Married Men connected with a 15-yard pass to make the only score in that game.

In the third tilt between Goodsell-Lancaster and the HUB, Gene Lorenson cracked into, pay dirt to give the HUB a 6-0 win.

In the fourth game between West Wing and Westminster, the pigskin really flew. Rich Culver

bulled for six yards to give Westminster a 6-0 lead.

The next three touchdowns were pass plays from Phil Boehm to Ray Washburn. The final score ended Westminster, 25, West Wing, 0.

In the last two years, Westminster hasn't come out ahead in any intramural sport. They will be a rough team to beat, with a 4-0 record so far this year in football.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

|                    | W | L | T |
|--------------------|---|---|---|
| Westminster        | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodsell-Lancaster | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Town Team          | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitworth          | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| West Wing          | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Washington         | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Married Men        | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Nason              | 0 | 4 | 0 |

## Coach Sees Future Promise As Hoop Practices Continue

This is the "scoop" from Coach Bill Knuckles on promising frosh in this year's cage picture:

Jim Thomas, 6'4" all-city man from West Seattle high school, has perfected the fall-away shot for real scoring technique.

Freshman class president Dave Bayne, a 6'2" Prosser man, broke all Yakima Valley class "A" scoring records his senior year with a real touch of genius.

Los Angeles claims 6'3" Bob Huber as its own from Dorsey high school. This jump-shot artist averaged 12 points per game, plus holding down the captain's job.

Jerry Hedvall is the greatest height asset this year. Again hailing from West Seattle's high school, Hedvall towers 6'7".

Steve Wieting, another Seattle star (this time from Lincoln high school), is sporting a 6'3" top possibility frame.

Dave Kerakamp put in his 6'3" for Rosalia during 1958. He is actually from Plaza.

These rough and readies are still mixing it up on the football scor-

## Pirates Overcome CPS In Homecoming Battle

Rain and mud, skill and thrills and a winning team highlighted and clinched the successful Whitworth Homecoming game and celebrations last weekend.

The Pirates challenged the College of Puget Sound Loggers with a strong incentive to win and a student body's shivering support and came out on the well-earned long end with a 19-13 victory.

Hard, fast running and thinking on both sides "teeter-tottered" the pigskin in a 60-yard middle field most of the game, with Coach Sam Adams "celebrity of the week." Adams scrutinized every play from his personal line of scrimmage—the sideline.

The first exciting minutes set the pace which never slackened. With the Loggers threatening, the Bucs showed their strongest defensive action and "held that line." Then the single interception of the game led to Jerry Thacker's completed 35-yard aerial to Herb Richley for one of the two CPS touchdowns. The extra point was good.

With added fight now (and the fists did fly), the Pirates romped back with all they had and started the 30-yard drive for the goal—Rex Schimke running, Denny Spurlock passing, and Dick Moultrie receiving.

The push climaxed with the novel combination of a Schimke pass, an interception, and the open arms of Bill Cole in the end zone. Doug Black knotted the score with a kick.

With three minutes left until half-time, CPS quarterback Jerry Hoxser fumbled while attempting a handoff on the 20 and then the fun began—Whitworth pounced to recover the muddy ball—but it was gone. The Loggers scrambled for it, but it slipped away—past the goal line.

Cole saw the chance and clawed it to him—for the second Whitworth score. At the half, 13-7.

While the muddy men were out during the half, the visiting band and drill team from John Rogers high school—also the "Pirates"—

did some fancy work on the field to honor the Homecoming crowd of students and alumni.

The coach's pep talk and the fans' fight songs must have meant team inspiration, for after only three minutes of play in the second half, Spurlock rifled to Moultrie in scoring territory.

Thacker went to the soggy helm once more as he plunged over from the 18-inch line for the final CPS score in the closing minutes.

The score is one thing—statistics another. The yards gained passing, surprisingly enough, left Whitworth in deep water, 225-80, but the net yardage in rushing evened things up with 99-41 for the Bucs. Being shy on passes and first downs didn't seem to cramp the victors' style.

## Faculty Trounces Maranatha Gals In Volleyball Play

The "Old Gals," women's faculty team, trounced the Maranatha women in an intramural volleyball game last Monday night. The final score was 14-4. No report was made on last night's tilt.

During the first half, the OG's showed a great deal of spirit. At the four-minute whistle, the score was 12-4.

The beginning of the second half found both teams unable to score, but later the OG's shot the score up to 14-4.

Each Monday and Thursday night, the Women's Recreational association will be sponsoring a volleyball tournament. Play will usually begin at 8:30. A complete list of games will appear in next week's issue of the Whitworthian.

Following is the schedule for the coming week's play-offs:

Oct. 27, 8:30—Nurses and Town students vs. McMillan  
Ballard vs. Old Girls  
Oct. 30, 7:00—Ballard vs. West Warren  
East Warren vs. McMillan

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Ski enthusiasts are reminded of the movie, "Are Your Skis on Straight?" which will be shown at the Shadle high school, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Stein Ericksen is featured in the Warren Miller color production. A parka and ski pants will be given as door prizes. Proceeds of the meeting will be used by the

Spokane Ski Racing association for promotion of skiing.

Our congratulations to Dr. Homer Alder upon being named secretary-treasurer of the NAA district number one committee. Alder is the faculty athletic representative here at Whitworth and has for years been our successful golf coach.

An interesting fact about the "W" club deer fry which is being planned is that Jack Alzina will furnish the venison. Up to now, he still hasn't a deer!! Been studying weekends, Jack?

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.



**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large variety of styles that our jeweler has in stock. We have the finest quality diamonds and gemstones at the lowest prices.

**pounder's JEWELRY**

212 NORTH TOWN

## McCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 627 FRANCIS AVENUE

PHONE 7-6448

## R. & E. PAYLESS

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

GAS — OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

## M.M. JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS, AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 9-3811

## Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 99 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4818 DIVISION ST.

## THE CRESCENT

Brighten up that dorm room or apartment with a dash of

## SPRAY ENAMEL

16-oz. size  
1.09

No mess, no brush, no fuss with this easy and quick quick way to paint.

Ready to use... paint with the press of a finger. In pink, grey, yellow, gloss black, flat black, Chinese red, leaf green, light blue, copper, gold, silver, clear, and gloss or flat white.

Reg. 1.89 value, now 1.09.

PAINT CENTER...  
4th Floor

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 31, 1958

No. 6

## Group Names New Pirettes

Fourteen new Whitworth women were named for Pirettes this week by majority vote in the student council.

New senior women chosen for the honor are Midge Dodd of Pa-coima, Calif.; Wadad Saba, Beirut, Lebanon; and Alice Simpson, Seattle.

Miss Dodd, active in dorm and Bible study group activities, is serving this year as student body secretary. The field of music activities is where Miss Saba excels, though she is also East Warren assistant counselor.

Miss Simpson, a returnee from a junior year abroad, is president of West Warren, and has been active before on the yell staff and committee work.

Four juniors are new Pirettes, they are Lola Anderson, from Guatemala; Linda Bruns, Ever-son, Wash.; Joanne Erickson, Federal Way, Wash.; Ranko Iwamoto, Japan; and Marilyn Mingo, a Spokane student.

Sophomores named to the group are Elaine Eckwall of Berkeley, Calif.; Jackie Howard, Wilmington, Del.; Susan Hunter, Walla Walla; Judy Little, Yakima; Esther Knapp, Buckley, Wash.; and Muriel Brown, Ellensburg.

Pirette club is an honorary organization for women of high scholarship and outstanding contribution to the extra-curricular program of the college, Carolyn Humphries, club president, explains.

A special program and evening tea are planned for Monday, Nov. 24, according to Miss Humphries. This will be the first all-club function of the fall, and will include initiation and installation of these new members.

## Werner, Morse Unveil 'Map' For Dad's Day Festivities

A football game, science exhibit, and a banquet will highlight the annual Dads' day, when Whitworth men will host their fathers on campus next Saturday, Nov. 8. The event is sponsored each year by the Associated Men Students.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Don Werner and Gordy Morse. Tickets will be sold in each of the men's dorms, they announced.

The final home football game of the Pirates' season, Whitworth playing Portland State at 1:30 p.m., will begin the day honoring dads. George Carpenter, president of AMS, will welcome those guests at the game's

## Sneak Preview...



Pat Steele, left, and Mary Orr, Warren hall coeds, dared to reveal before a photographer this week what a room is likely to look like BEFORE open dorm. Not a pin will be out of place, however, when men visit tonight from 7:30 to 9.

## Women Open 'Haunts' Tonight; Men Will Test Housekeeping

It's been a busy week at Whitworth for all women students, as they "crammed for a final"—the observation of their new homes this evening, as the annual AWS Open Dorm begins.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing until 9, Ballard, McMillan, Maranatha, East Warren, and West Warren open doors to Whitworth men, featuring a theme of "Halloween Happenings."

The sharp-eyed, white-gloved observers will take careful notice of colors and forms which blend together in both modern and conventional works of art in every room.

Tiny knick-knacks, a loved one's picture, and soft draperies as well

as Oriental blossoms seem to contrast glowing colors and to achieve the homey atmosphere.

Unannounced judges will select the top three rooms in each dorm and decide upon an all-campus first, second, and third from the top room in each dorm.

At 9 this evening a free movie, "Ivanhoe," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, and Robert Taylor will be shown in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The movie will also include three color cartoons. Winning rooms will be announced at intermission.

Completing the evening, an organized Halloween party will follow in the HUB. Tickets for the party will be distributed at the movie. Free refreshments including hot cider and doughnuts a la mode will "top off" an evening of "Halloween Happenings."

Associated Women Students is sponsor of this affair. Barbara McKenzie and Jo Erickson, co-chairmen, have headed up planning for the evening.

## Munger To Speak Here Next Week; WCF Schedules Discussion Topics

Eight topical discussion groups will be one of the feature activities of the coming Spiritual Emphasis week with Dr. Bob Munger of Berkeley, Calif., according to Frank Tremel, Whitworth Christian Fellowship public relations officer.

These groups, always a popular part of Spiritual Emphasis and Spiritual Advance weeks, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, following the regular meeting with Munger.

Students may choose to participate in discussions on topics ranging from "honest doubts" and ecumenicity to "Is God Anthropomorphic?" and personal evangelism. Campus students will lead the groups, with one faculty member present in each as a "resource" person.

Evening meetings with Munger next week will be at the regular Sunday Vespers, 7:15 p.m., and at 7 p.m. each week night. They will be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The Monday and Tuesday meet-

ings will be followed by "buzz groups" in split sessions. Monday the men will meet with Munger, and the women with Mrs. Munger. Tuesday the women will meet with Munger and the men with a staff member.

The morning meetings of the week will tie in with the week's general theme of "Complete in Christ." Regular Chapel periods

Discussion groups scheduled to meet next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 are listed for the following Dixon hall rooms: "Honest Doubts," D136; "Ecumenicity," D213; "Are We Sailing or Drifting?" D215; "Is God Anthropomorphic?" D317; "Budgeting God's Money," D217; "Our Campus, A Christian Community," D311; "What is the Biblical View of Human Destiny?" D312; "Religious Training in the Home," D313; and "Personal Evangelism," D315.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be led by Munger, while his Tuesday and Thursday meetings will begin at 10:45 a.m.

There will be a divided Chapel Wednesday, with the men meeting with Munger and the women with Mrs. Munger.

An interesting highlight in Munger's church is its unusual benevo-

lence program. The First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., each year sends out to missions an amount at least equal and many times more than its home base expenditures.

Munger's long-time interest in missions was furthered when, in 1954, he and Mrs. Munger made a world trip with a special preaching mission to the Church of South India.

They visited Japan, Korea, Formosa, Thailand, Indian, Lebanon and the Holy Land, Europe, and the British Isles.

This experience is just part of the background he brings with his messages this coming week.

## Preparing the Presses...

Overseeing the press work on programs for the coming Spiritual Emphasis week is Frank Tremel, WCF public relations manager, and Helen Bengtson, president. The two have also headed general planning for the week of meetings, "buzz sessions," discussions, and prayer, with Dr. Munger of Berkeley, Calif.



## AWS Reveals Secret: Old Hesperus Is Here!

Yes, Hesse, that "Merry Oldsmobile" has finally arrived!

She is sponsored by AWS, and her purpose is to help raise money to send a delegate to the IAWS convention in Arizona, next spring.

During her stay on campus, Hesse will "take up quarters" directly south of the HUB, next to the parking lot. Everyone is invited to come meet Hesse and beat on her—two blows for a dime.

It's a great way to work off your frustrations, according to AWS social chairman Sue Gilmore. "But hurry," she says, "because Hesse is going!"

half-time. Performing during the break will be the National Army Reserve band.

A special innovation, the Science Open House, will follow a 4 p.m. "coffee break" in the HUB. Science displays made by students will be exhibited in the science hall. The tours, from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m., are open to the Spokane public, Whitworth faculty, and women students as well as fathers and Whitworth men. With each display the student will give a short explanation.

During the Science Open House Edward Neltner, director of public relations, will introduce the three participating professors—William Wilson, physics; Dr. Homer Alder, biology; and Dr. James Brathovde, chemistry.

Guest speaker at the final event of the day, the Days' day banquet, will be Sheridan Atkinson, president of the Atkinson Management Consultant firm of San Francisco. Known among the business population of California, Atkinson is an outstanding Christian layman.

Welcoming dads at the banquet will be Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, with Jack Gunn as master of ceremonies. The varsity quartet will provide vocal musical entertainment.

Students whose fathers cannot attend are encouraged to invite faculty members as their guests. "We hope to make this the most memorable Dads' day ever held," Werner said.

## An Open Letter by Dr. Warren:

Sunday night marks the beginning of the most important week of the entire year—Spiritual Emphasis week.

This year we are particularly fortunate in having as our leaders Dr. and Mrs. Robert Munger of Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Munger is unquestionably one of the ablest leaders of youth in America. His great church in California is filled morning and evening with high school and university students.

Moreover, Dr. Munger has led similar weeks of meetings in scores of colleges and universities. He understands youth and their problems of faith. He will speak your language.

You will find him humble, co-

operative, and warmly evangelical. His messages will remain with you in the years to come and your lives will be richer because of his presence on our campus. May I suggest a few ways in which you can help to make this week outstanding.

1. Put these meetings first. Attend all of them. The evening services will be limited to just one hour. All meetings will be in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Keep notes and be willing to face the truth with open hearts and minds.

2. Spend a little extra time in praying for these meetings. Dr. Munger is a great speaker, but he needs our spiritual backing.

Through our prayers we create the atmosphere for next week.

3. Be willing to walk in light as it comes to you this week. We have several well-trained counselors on our faculty. All of them are going to be available this coming week. All students cannot see Dr. Munger personally, but all who actually have spiritual problems, or who desire to know more concerning the Christian way of life, will be able to have personal interviews.

It is my earnest hope and prayer that all of us as students, teachers, and administrators, give all that we can to this important week, for we shall receive in proportion to what we give.

# Religion Rates Re-Emphasis

There are those on this campus who are suggesting that spiritual emphasis on a Christian campus is like the hackneyed busman's holiday: let's take some time, periodically, to leave our own sterile "test tube" church-ianity and be revived with a new formula for the old life.

And when the new formula comes are we going to be prepared for it? Or is spiritual emphasis to be measured in the preponderance of new terms like neo-orthodoxy and existentialism, which everyone can intelligently discuss and ignorantly apply?

To say this is a Christian college is like an aerial view of the campus, from a low-flying plane or high-minded catalog writers.

To say this is a Christian college much in need of spiritual re-emphasis is to see the real inner truth.

Why the spiritual re-emphasis? Perhaps it's because we do petty things to disobey petty rules; perhaps it's because we're too lax in common courtesies to professors and Chapel speakers; perhaps it's because we hope God was once a student and must surely understand why studies and activities and social life leave just nothing for prayer, after all; perhaps it's because representing the college on the stage or field is sometimes rated above representing Christ in the church.

"That you might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding, to lead a life worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing to Him, bearing fruit in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God..." This is the why of spiritual re-emphasis.

## Editor's Notes:

Last week's editorial on library and HUB hours was found—too late for correction—to be about one-quarter misfired. A change in policy this year decrees the library open Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons (regardless of games), which were two of the "problem times" of former, perhaps unwarranted, criticism.

Note to "E Pluribus Unim" and other potential writers of letters to the editor: Your point is very valid and worth consideration. It is our policy however, not to publish anonymous letters unless there is a very good reason for it being thus released, and then only if the editor knows who wrote it. If you'll stick by your point, it's worth a signature.

To Tolo week planners: This activity will really be (Tolo) weak this year; it's so well-placed between Spiritual Emphasis week and mid-semester finals. Freshmen are wondering why they can't have more chance to get acquainted before this is thrust upon them. Is some re-consideration possible?

# 'Sue' Likes Role As Double; Plans New 'Double' in June

by Dolores Kinsky

Sue Brown is one of those persons you wish there were two of, and lo and behold—there are—sort of. Her twin, Dave, is also a well-liked person on campus.

"It's fine being a twin to my twin," Sue says. No doubt Dave would echo the sentiment. They both have a point.

New Jersey is "home" for Sue and Dave, though their parents now live in Florida. But Sue has become quite attached to the west coast.

Sue's interests are, to quote her, "as assorted as a Whitman Sampler." They include Bill Smith, music (piano and singing), Bill, reading, Bill, writing, Bill, theological discussions, and last but not least, Bill. (Is this known as love?)

For the full scoop on who "Bill" is, see Oct. 14, 1957 issue of the Whitworthian. In short, he's the wonderful minister Sue's going to marry.

She plans to "jump the gun" June 8, as soon as the Whitworth Community church aisle is swept clear of the rice from the wedding of Dorothy Tonseth and Dave Crockett. She'll have to make an awful quick switch from one gown to another, but she can't do it too fast.

Incidentally, if you should see a long, white 1958 Plymouth station wagon nosing around campus with one Bill Smith in it, Sue would appreciate it if you'd notify her on the double!

In case you've picked up the wrong idea, Bill isn't the most important thing in her life, although he runs a close second. First and foremost is Jesus Christ. Sue doesn't vaunt herself as a pious person, but a conversation with her unveils inspirational spiritual depth. She firmly believes in and succeeds

in practicing minimizing "I" and exalting "Him" to the maximum.

Although she's slow to reveal it, Sue is an important person on campus. Currently she's vice-president of Whitworth's SWEA. Last year she was McMillan's vice-president, and she has also been associate editor of the Whitworthian.

Her writing talent, shown in a modern essay, once won her second place in a contest sponsored by the "Pines," campus creative writing anthology.

It is interesting to note that although Sue now plans to teach, her life-long ambition has been to be a missionary. Even her eighth grade class prophecy foresaw her over in Africa "nursing little savages."

Since Bill has no plans, at least now, to be a missionary it appears that that dream won't be fulfilled. However, Bill is of a pioneering spirit. So she's likely to end up a "home" missionary, founding churches with her spouse.

Sue and Bill will both attend seminary next year. Sue wants to get her MRE (master of religious education) after her BA and MRS. It may mean alternating learning and teaching, and may take four years—but to hear Sue tell it she's been handed the key to the earth—so let it!

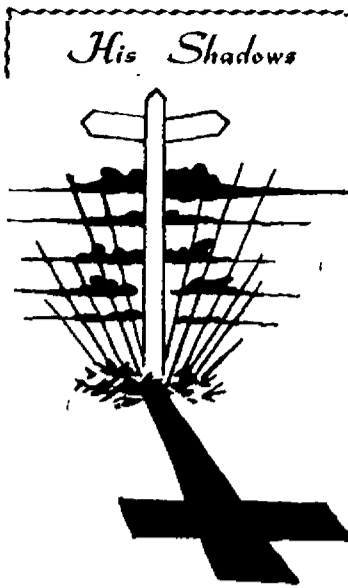
## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday, of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.44, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| EDITOR-IN-CHIEF     | JoAnne Greene  |
| SPORTS EDITOR       | Bill Chubb   |
| PICTURE EDITOR      | Eslier Ray   |
| PHOTOGRAPHERS       | Chuck Strawn, John Fielding  |
| ARTIST              | David Bayne  |
| CIRCULATION MANAGER | Jon Powell   |
| BUSINESS MANAGER    | Bill Wilson  |
| REPORTERS           | Edmission, Cecile Foy, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Dolores Kinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, LaRoy Pell, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Seiling, Jeri Ward |
| FACULTY ADVISER     | Prof. A. O. Gray   |



"A Christian's difference from other men should lie only in his knowing that there IS no difference." What a revolutionary idea this is! It uncovers a whole new dimension and purpose to the Christian life! We have no "corner on God's love."

We are united with all men in unconscious, unbreakable bonds, the bonds of creation, of sin, and of God's judgment. WE ARE all the peoples of the world; we share in their humanness, we identify. This is the secret. Identification! It is not soul-snaring, nor pious preaching nor sanctimonious satisfaction, but unity in love.

This identification puts on our shoulders a greater responsibility of understanding and empathy. This is reality, this is the world of here and now, this is the time to love—and to love greatly.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"HOW DID THE FACULTY MEETING GO, DEAR?"

# Ghouls Guide Ghostly Gamboling

by Don Adams

Halloween . . . boyoboyboyboy . . . the night for all boys and ghouls to frolic together, tripping lightly around the grave-stones. All itty-bitty masqueraders can surmise we're in the thick of this ghostly period. A thick blanket of misty (L.A.) fog(?) has encompassed the campus.

A few of the halls have really joined in the spirit and warmth of Halloween by the adoption of little feline animals. What's

Halloween without black cats with arched backs?

Local cats aren't exactly up to standards, but what's the difference? Just because they are little grey, furry get-in-the-way-of-your-feet things with concave backs doesn't mean that they are not the accepted thing.

Rumors have it that the culprits may be captured for the cafeteria and HUB snack bar to use in their cat soup (you know—to put on hamburgers.)

A few other things about this weekend should be brought to notice. The Underground has let slip a few well-planned top secrets . . . they are so top secret even they don't know them, but we do . . . ha ha ha . . . of course, we promised not to tell a soul.

Can pass a few leads along, though. Girls in W.H. beware! You might have trouble getting to the place that you cherish, across the Loop. (Calorie-wise, maybe this is good.)

Also, the student body should be prepared . . . we might be going

around the first week of the traditional wedding month.

His future plans include neither an immediate northern or southern exodus, however. In inverse compliance to sage advice, this young man is going east to seminary after graduation here.

Dave decided to become a minister of the gospel seven years ago at the Christian conference grounds at Forest Home, Calif. "It was there that I accepted Christ," Dave said, "and there also I decided to devote my life to His service."

"I feel the Lord has a definite idea for me," he added. "Somebody is sure getting me through school," Dave modestly concluded.

Around school he has found time to serve his class as sophomore vice-president, rally committee chairman, and he has been an active member of Gospel teams.

Dave is currently building sets for the all-school play, "Great Big Doorstep."

He lists music among his likes, and a hi-fi set occupies a prominent place in his Arend hall room.

Dave is among the positive advocates of the Whitworth system and believes that "the atmosphere and associations of a small college are of greater value to one preparing for the ministry than those of a larger school."

"I'd even like to send my own kids here," he earnestly concludes.

## Facetious Say . . .

X-Spirts are apparently becoming very Y's on everything but how many times the joke has been used before.

He who start window garden have real growing panes.

The sticky-fingered individual who visited the dining hall yesterday is probably not near as sticky-fingered as the now utensil-less diners.

(Facetious recommends chopsticks.)

Lights in the Loop may be fine, but they sure could stifle some "matches."

Farmer, scolding lazy young son: "You simply must learn to mind your beets and cukes."

New dining room theme for clock-punchers: "Time On My Hands."

Why do all the campus wheels hang out at the HUB—because they spoke too much?

Tolo Weak is coming, fellows!

back to cave-man etiquette. We suggest those that know the art should start cutting themselves a pair of chop-sticks.

"Trick or treating" was fun when we were children. To mature college students, apparently, tricks are the treats. Some of them came a little early this year, however.

Chances are a lot of eerie things will be happening this weekend, so we'll really spook into the events. Maybe we can find a few lonely creatures and have a good old-fashioned roasting.

All those belonging to the international grave-diggers union will be mingling together for some sort of folk-gaming, and skull-duggery.

The need for blood donors has been brought to our attention—a few loose vampires on campus. (IK's getting ready for the fall blood drive?) The local cemetery has started a college-age group of active and inactive members. Meeting place: Graves gymnasium.

**Powell vs. Ponderosa...**



Joe Powell, one of the newly-selected participants in the initial stages of Whitworth's Honors study program, is shown here flanked by paraphernalia to use in his research on ponderosa pines.

**Men Plan Fall Dorm Flings; Parties Present Picture, Pizza**

Two dorm parties are scheduled this weekend, with a "barrel of fun" in store for the West Wing and Whitworth hall men and their dates, according to the men in charge.

Tomorrow night the men from West Wing and their dates will travel to the new Shadle Park high school to view a ski movie, "Are Your Skis On Straight?" It will be in color, and will offer some unique entertainment about a sport which is being anticipated by many on campus.

After the movie refreshments are in store for the group at some downtown "eatery," according to Bill Slemko, the dorm's president.

The Whitworth hall couples are looking forward to an evening of

fun at the Circle K recreation room on the Little Spokane river. Evening highlights include a pizza feed and a surprise auction, said Larry Reid, president.

Background dinner music for this group will be provided by Stan Blackwell on the piano. The evening's festivities will close with group singing, featuring ukelele accompaniment.

**Council Approves Budget for Year**

The student body budget for the 1958-59 school year was approved by the student council this week, and is reported and presented below by ASWC treasurer, Tim Dalrymple.

| Organization              | Granted  |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Alpha Psi Omega           | \$ 825   |
| AMS                       | 350      |
| AWS                       | 375      |
| Treasurer's Bond          | 25       |
| Conference Fund           | 900      |
| Intramural Scholarships   | 150      |
| HUB                       | 275      |
| Natsihl                   | 2600     |
| Pi Kappa Delta            | 700      |
| Social Committee          | 2900     |
| Student Body Office       | 200      |
| Student Chapel            | 100      |
| Student Exec Scholarships | 1150     |
| WRA                       | 100      |
| Whitworthian              | 3500     |
| WCF                       | 350      |
| Working capital for year  | 2425     |
| Total                     | \$16,925 |

Anticipated income for the year, according to the budget submitted Tuesday, is to take care of the \$16,925 figure. Student body receipts in 1957-58 totaled \$15,400, and the estimated increase in enrollment will make up the remaining \$1525.

**Honors Study Gives New Challenge**

Outstanding junior and senior Whitworth students now have an opportunity to do independent study and to develop their intellectual potential beyond the point usually reached in regular college courses. A new plan, the Honors program, makes possible the gifted student's wish for advanced research in his major field.

The Honors program is a result of three years of planning, with

Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the Journalism department, playing a key role in its growth.

The idea germinated in 1955, during conversation between Gray and Jane Martin, former Whitworthian editor. Miss Martin felt that courses limited one's progress and did not offer enough challenge. The purpose of the Honors program is to fill this gap.

To enter the program, a student must have junior standing or higher with a cumulative 3.25 grade-point average in all work and a 3.5 GPA in his major field, approval of his major adviser and of the Honors council.

The enrollee must prove that he has the capacity for sustained independent study, the ability to do creative thinking and organizing of high order, and the willingness to subject himself to rigorous self-discipline.

An Honors student must complete with distinction nine to 12 credit hours in Honors seminars, according to the program set up by the council. This will be done in place of an equal number hours of regular course work. In addition, he must complete a thesis of superior quality and, at the end of the senior year, pass a rigid examination.

Recognition of the student's final achievement will be given upon graduation. He will be bestowed with an Honors degree in his field of specialty, and it will be inscribed as such on the diploma.

"This degree will be in addition to regular cum laude, magna cum laude honors and other degrees," according to Gray.

Whitworth as a whole will benefit from the program in that the library committee has agreed to allocate \$100 to each student in the program, enabling him to purchase materials and books deemed necessary for his pro-

ject. Upon completion of the seminars, the books will be turned over to the library for general use.

In its initial year the program has enlisted nine students, and the range of subjects chosen is wide and varied. Alice Brubacher, for instance, is delving into the realm of Shakespeare and the various schools of criticism.

"The Honors program is above and beyond the call of duty," she philosophizes. "You can go as far as you want in your chosen direction." When asked if she reads the many books by the famous author that adorn her shelves, she replied, "I try . . ."

Joe Powell, a town student, is investigating a complex field. It is, as he puts it, "the progressive development of the female gametophyte and embryo in the Pinus Ponderosa, and also a study of the hybridization of four species of willows."

In the layman's language, Powell is studying the development of the Ponderosa seed, and the cross-pollination of willows.

Other students enlisted in the program are Donald Lundin, doing a study on author Dostoyevsky; Ken Blackman, labor history and collective bargaining; Donald Spellman, the Federal Reserve Board vs. inflation; Wadad, Saba, contemporary and modern music; and Betty Bruce, an evaluation of the validity of interest tests for predicting satisfaction in ministerial vocations.

JoAnne Greene will start a study in contemporary college poetry next semester, and Richard Blackstone will begin his project upon returning from Beirut, Lebanon next year.

This is the only year seniors will be permitted to start this work, according to Gray. Sophomores or juniors wishing to be considered should first consult their major adviser, then petition the Honors council before January.

**Fund Will Allow Six Essay Prizes**

"Whitworth college—what it should be in 1965" is the subject for an all-college writing contest, which is open to all regularly-enrolled students.

The annual Hewit Memorial prizes will be awarded to the top six essays or editorials.

First prize is \$20; second, \$10; and third, \$7.50. Fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes are books. These are made possible through income on an annuity granted the college by Mrs. D. A. Hewit, in memory of her daughter Elizabeth.

Maximum length is 750 words. Manuscripts must be written or typed on one side of the paper only and submitted to Prof. A. O. Gray by 4:30 p.m., Jan. 15, 1959.

Judges will be Spokane leaders who are not officially connected with the college.

"Here is an opportunity to cooperate with the administration and faculty by expressing your views on the direction Whitworth college should take during the years leading up to its diamond jubilee, 1965," Gray said.

**Group Will Feature 'Oklahoma' Artists**

The fall concert of the Spokane Symphonic chorale will feature some "guest" artists from the Pullman Civic theater's production of "Oklahoma," a special release revealed this week.

The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, will be held at Shadle Park high school auditorium. It is under the direction of Charles Davis, head of the choral division of the music department of Washington State college.

Tickets for the concert are available for adult prices of \$1.50, while the special student price of 75 cents is being offered. They may be obtained through Miss Ann Harold or Mrs. Dixie Hutson, in the administration building. These two Whitworth staff workers are members of the chorale group.

**Heilsberg File Desert; Staff Asks for Return**

The office file of 1956-57 Whitworthians, from the regime of Gary Heilsberg, has somehow crept from the HUB office, even through usually-locked doors.

As this is a valuable reference item for current workers, anyone knowing the whereabouts of the "deserted" will be a welcome visitor to the office—by phone or secret letter if necessary.

**Kampus Kalendar**

- Friday, Oct. 31—  
Women's Open Dorm Movie, "Ivanhoe"
- Saturday, Nov. 1—  
Faculty Smorgasbord  
Whitworth dorm party  
West Wing dorm party
- Sunday, Nov. 2—  
Beginning of Spiritual Emphasis Week  
Vespers\*
- Monday, Nov. 3—  
Chapel\*  
SE Meeting, \* 7:15
- Tuesday, Nov. 4—  
Chapel, \* 10:30 a.m.  
SE Meeting\*
- Wednesday, Nov. 5—  
Chapel\*  
SE Meeting\*
- Thursday, Nov. 6—  
Chapel, \* 10:30 a.m.  
SE Meeting\*
- Friday, Nov. 7—  
Chapel\*  
\*Dr. Robert Munger, speaker

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9 1/2 WEEK DAYS  
1 1/2 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4018 DIVISION ST.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAIRfax 9-7600

**MM JEWELERS**

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TR 8-7171

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 7902 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION



**Safe Deposit**

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

\*Coke is a registered trade-mark. © 1958, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# Bucs To Batter 'Savages' at Cheney

## Women Start 'Volley' Slate

Whitworth women's volleyball started this past week with good participation. The teams are playing according to some new rules, officially recognized nationally.

In these rules, the basic changes are that only six players are allowed on each team; games will be played to a score of 15 or, within a four-minute period. At the end of the half, the players switch sides and play for the same length of time, and play is tournament style.

This year's tentative schedule was released last week by Pat Paterson of McMillan hall. Some changes may occur in the following schedule, due to cancellations and byes:

- Thursday, Oct. 30—8:30 p.m.  
Maranatha—Bye
- Ballard-West Warren  
East Warren-Maranatha
- Monday, Nov. 2—8:30 p.m.  
McMillan-Old Girls  
Nurses and Town-East Warren  
Nurses and Town-Old Girls
- Thursday, Nov. 6—8:30 p.m.  
West Warren-Maranatha  
McMillan-East Warren
- Monday, Nov. 10—8:30 p.m.  
Nurses and Town-Ballard  
McMillan-West Warren  
East Warren-Old Girls
- Thursday, Nov. 13—8:30 p.m.  
Ballard-Maranatha

## Early Practice...



A little fall workout is already in order for Keith Avera (right), new stand-out javelin man, who is giving a few pointers to his Arend hall roommate, Sam Gullely. Gullely, a "running man" himself, will be a returning letterman when practice officially begins early next year.

## Pirates Explode Top Offense; Tackle UBC in 28-7 Victory

Whitworth's Pirates exploded with a potent offensive game in handing the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds a 28-7 setback last Saturday at Vancouver. Two Denny Spurlock passes resulted in Pirate touchdowns and a third set up another score. His replacement, Tom Jones, also hit

the mark with a pass-scoring play. The Whits connected on nine out of 16 passes for 150 yards. The Bucs were led by Vic Ferguson and Daryle Russell, who, along with Spurlock, were cited by Coach Sam Adams for their fine offensive ground play. Jim Woodworth, Bill Slemko, and Russell received Adams' praise for outstanding defensive efforts. The Pirates' opening touchdown came on a 63-yard drive, with Spurlock hitting Bill Cole for a six-pointer. Tom Black booted his first of four conversions.

The Bucs' second tally came on a pass play from Jones to Ferguson, and climaxed a 60-yard drive led by the running of Von Buck and Ferguson.

In the third stanza Ferguson scored again on a plunge. A Spurlock-to-Russell toss set up the fourth touchdown, with Grady getting the tally on a pass from Spurlock.

UBC scored after recovering a Whit fumble on the Bucs' 23-yard line.

UBC scored after recovering a Whit fumble on the Bucs' 23-yard line.

## Have 4 Wheelbarrows; Will Ride... Editors Hope

Whitworthian sports editor Bill Chubb, editor JoAnne Greene, and ASWC president and veep Jack Rozell and Ed Allen, respectively, have sent the official wheelbarrow challenge to their counterparts at Cheney again this year.

The traditional wheelbarrow parade is in Spokane next week; winners ride, losers walk.

## Gridders To Renew Rivalry; Whit 11 Challenges EWCE

The Whitworth Pirates have hoisted the pirate's skull and crossbones and have their cannons primed and aimed for tomorrow's long-awaited clash with the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages.

The annual gridiron rivalry will reach its peak at Woodward stadium in Cheney as the tough "featherweight" Whitworthians match tactics against the burly and determined Easterners.

This is the meet Whitworth dominated for so many years; then the wind grew calm, sails slackened, and the Pirates knew bitter defeat again and again. But this year both teams are out for blood, victory, and a real battle to hold their own and to show their merit.

Whitworth is ready! The tremendous running ability of Rex Schinke, coupled with receiving greats Bill Cole and Dick Moultrie, and backed by terrific team spirit and cooperation should upset the weight and home field advantage (with help from a strong cheering section!)

Eastern's Saturday star and a man to watch is Jim Bauer, a fast and good running all-conference man. Dewey VanDinter, his receiver against CPS, is another fast, dependable asset not to be overlooked for hard action in the forthcoming tussle.

Third place in the Evergreen conference was handed the Bucs by this Eastern team's 32-14 loss to the College of Puget Sound last week. OPS is the

team Whitworth tackled hard for a Homecoming victory of 18-13 earlier in the season and now ties up for the third berth.

Injuries have cut into both the Savage and Pirate lines. Five intended Saturday starters have been dropped by Eastern Coach Ed Chissus. Stan Rhodes, fancy-running halfback from Central Valley, will be absent from backfield offense; guard Hugh Altman has a twisted knee, and Ron Lehtola and top pass-catcher Gary Fuller are hampered by bad shoulder injuries.

Bill Palmer, tackle and fine punter, is nursing a sore hip. But the big sophomore linebacker Alfonso Alt will probably show peak performance in goal-kicking and defending slots, with hurlers Jim Bauer and Jack England all out for top completion percentages.

On the Buc squad, Daryle Russell is due for bench-backing because of a sore leg, and Ernie McLeish is also out recuperating from a serious Vancouver injury and operation.

Special note: Want to see another good game? Catch the act Bill Chubb, Whitworthian sports editor and Al Ruddy, EWCE's busy man of sports reporting, will be staging in a downtown Spokane wheelbarrow ride next week for the winner in Saturday's clash.

## IM Men Find Weather Drier; Mark Day With Top Passing

Intramural gridgers found it drier last Saturday, as indicated by the increase in the number of passes completed.

West Wing and the HUB were first. No scores were made until

### ...STUDENTS ONLY

**\*\$3.44 VALUE**  
NOW, LIMITED TIME ONLY

**75¢**

Includes \$2.95 Sheaffer Skriptert Fountain Pen, 49¢ Package of 5 Strip Cartridges, Handwriting Improvement Booklet!



John W. Graham Co.

the third quarter. Scott Daisley threw the pigskin to Andy Mitchell for two touchdowns. West Wing 12, HUB 0.

Next were the Married Men and Whitworth hall, who were well-matched. The Married Men's score came when Les Nygren passed to Spellman.

In the second quarter Myer Avedovich took the ball for a touchdown, and Larry Pilcher made the point. Whitworth, on the war path after a scoreless third quarter, started another attack when Guy Kaplicky took an aerial from Jock Swanstrom. Whitworth 13, Married Men 6.

The third contest featured Goodsell-Lancaster and Westminster. Westminster moved through the air to beat the G-L eleven, 20-0.

In the first quarter Paul Postlewaite uncorked a pass to Ray Washburn for a touchdown. In the second and fourth quarters, quarterback Phil Boehm threw two touchdowns to Washburn.

Washington and Nason had an offensive contest. Jack Rozell took a pass from Kent Ikeda for Nason's score. Ken Wittenberg started things for Washington by throwing a touchdown pass to Sam Gullely.

Wittenberg struck again with touchdown passes in the second and third quarters. Washington was caught behind their goal for a safety later. In the fourth quarter, Washington scored on passes from Phil Sweet and Larry Reid to Gullely. The score—Washington 31, Nason 9.

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 822 Garland FA 5-3841

WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS

—FREE BOOKLET—  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the perfect ring for that perfect girl!

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 424 GARLAND AVENUE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON FA 5-8888

## Knuckles Names Hoopers to Team

The "cut" has been made, and the following will make up Coach Bill Knuckles' varsity basketball squad.

This is not final, some men left out have been asked to keep in shape for possible use after the Thanksgiving holidays, and more are still on the gridiron and therefore have not had a chance to turn out yet.

Included on the list of squad members are Larry Reid, Phil Rich, Jack Alzina, Bob Crist, Al Moss, Phil Boehm, Norm Harding, Les Koetje, Dean McGulre, Dave Morley, Al Roth, Ray Washburn, Dave Adams, Dave Bayne, Gary Hedvall, Bob Huber, Jim Thomas, Steve Wieting, and LeRoy Levesque.

The junior varsity will carry some of these players later. This freshman-sophomore team has games scheduled through the end of February. Competition is keen among up-and-coming Buc players.

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry. Northwest's largest jewelry store. Demands of realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Government Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTH TOWN

**THE CRESCENT**

**Go to Snow Boots**

These are the finest, warmest and most waterproof women's leather boots made. Our entire stock is now on display, priced 12.95 to 18.95.

See the "Cossack," a perpetual favorite that handsomely adjusts up or down to suit the occasion. In red, grey, benedictine, black, or white, sizes 4 through 11, 14.95.

**SHOE SALON...**  
Street Floor

**PIZZA**

NOW ON SALE AT THE HUB FOUNTAIN FROM FAMOUS LUIGI PIZZA BAKER.

Plain ..... 62c  
Mushroom ..... 67c  
Salami ..... 67c  
Sausage ..... 67c  
Tuna ..... 67c  
Shrimp ..... 67c  
Peperoni ..... 67c

(8-inch size)

We take orders for dorm parties, open house, etc. 20 minutes to prepare. NOW AT THE

**HUB Fountain**

**MCCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-life and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 67 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-4482

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 7, 1958

No. 7

## Man To Host Fall Confab Of Executives

The first all-school leadership conference of the year will be held Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m., at the home of Ernie Baldwin.

This meeting affords the opportunity for officials of the student governing body and special guests from among student leaders to get together for discussion and fellowship, aimed at solving mutual problems, Jack Rozell, ASWC president explains.

One of the major themes of discussion will be the general needs of student leadership in the "Christian Campus Community." This has been a challenge before the students this fall as a result of attendance of faculty leaders at the Danforth foundation workshop in Colorado this summer.

"It is necessary to have such conferences to enable campus leaders to cross-examine and look at themselves in their positions," Rozell said. "It is not to criticize, but to encourage and compliment as well," he added.

Baldwin is a real friend of Whitworth. Rozell commented, with a word of prior appreciation for the opening of his home for the students Monday.

This conference is one of three such meetings scheduled for each school year.

## Board Grants Three Offices; ASWC To Move HUB Realm

Three new offices in the HUB have been granted to the student body for use this year, it was revealed by the HUB board of control chairman Burt Chamberlain after the group's meeting this week.

The offices are three of those formerly occupied by student body officers.

"Setting up shop" in these offices will be Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, and Whitworth Christian Fellowship. WCF has been using space in the publications office, but the other two groups have not had office space before.

This will allow for a move of

## Polishing Play...



The "Crochets" of the fall play stand on the "Great Big Doorstep" at old Goodsell hall for a "family portrait." Left to right are Gail Schlichtig, Dorothy Maloof, Margaret Krause, John Rogers, and Gordon Warren.

## Dads Travel From Afar To Attend Campus Function

Reports show a successful Dads' Day is in store for tomorrow, with parents coming from as far as Wisconsin and California, according to George Carpenter, president of Associated Men Students.

Don Werner, Gordy Morse, Burton Mitchell, and Dick Nelson have been well-occupied to make this AMS-sponsored activity a success.

The Whitworth-Portland State university football game, a science exhibit (see story to right), and a banquet, plus other informal get-acquainted events will all be a part of the day planned.

A. Sheridan Atkinson, outstanding businessman and Christian layman, will be guest speaker at the banquet, scheduled for 6:30 tomorrow evening in the dining hall.

Atkinson is, and has been for more than a year, the managing partner of his own firm, Atkinson and Associates, financial consultants.

Atkinson is a frequent speaker on general management and financial topics in many west coast areas.

In 1953 he was selected by "Time" magazine and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce as one of San Francisco's 100 leaders of tomorrow.

Atkinson has held many other top positions in the business world, and the message he will give tomorrow night should be of top interest to men students and their fathers, co-chairman Morse points out.

Men "without fathers" this weekend are urged to attend the events with a faculty member or local friend as "adopted fathers."

## Coliseum Engages Two Top Slates

Two outstanding features will be presented at the Spokane Coliseum this week, one a highlight in religion, the other in the field of entertainment.

This Sunday through next Wednesday, the original American version of the Obefammergau Passion play will be the Coliseum feature.

The presentation will feature the world-famous Christus portrayal, Val Balfour, with a cast of hundreds.

Admission prices are \$1 to \$3. Tickets for the student matinees held each day are 50 cents. Further information may be obtained by calling the Coliseum office.

The Spanish ballet will be the attraction next Thursday evening. Tickets for this famous feature are now on sale at the Desert hotel lobby ticket office or at the Coliseum.

## Maloof, Rogers Take Leads In Staging of 'Big Doorstep'

"Great Big Doorstep," the first major student play of the year, will be presented next weekend, Nov. 13, 14, and 15. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Dorothy Maloof, a junior, stars in the three-act Broadway comedy about the adventures of a poor Southern family and their magnificent doorstep. Senior John Rogers and Gail Schlichtig, sophomore, are also cast in leading roles.

Other members of the cast include Margaret Krause, Dick Lutz, Gordon Warren, Glee Lago, Tom Layne, John Robinson, Linda Bruns, Carolyn Martin, and Carolyn Fox.

The play is under the direction of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz and his student assistant, Peggy Cowles. Prof. Mark Lee is in charge of tickets and publicity.

Mrs. Milton Erway is responsible for costumes and make-up.

Whitworth students will be admitted to any one of the three performances on their student activity cards. General admission is \$1, reserved seats \$1.25, and (non-Whitworth) student tickets are 50 cents.

Production committee chairmen are Dave Crockett and Keith Weaver, setting; Pat Beaber, properties; Glee Lago, make-up; Ted Clark, tickets and publicity; and Ron Giedt, lighting. Sherrie Miller serves as prompter.

## Munger To End Series On 'Maturity in Christ'

The final meeting in the series on "Maturity in Christ" with Spiritual Emphasis week speaker Dr. Robert Munger will be tonight at 7 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

This special week will be brought to a close tonight with a "Victory Circle" of singing and testimony in the HUB lounge immediately following the 7 o'clock meeting.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Munger, here this week from the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, Calif., will still be available for interviews and counseling throughout the day today. Meetings with him should be cleared through Dr. James Forrester's office in the auditorium.

## College Men To "Uncloud" Chambers; Dads Will Observe Science in Action

Budding Einsteins and Faradays are warming up slide rules and cloud chambers in preparation for the science open house being held in conjunction with Days' Day "doings" tomorrow.

The father-son teams will meet in the HUB for coffee and doughnuts after the Portland State university football game.

After the welcome address and introductions the group will exit to the science buildings where an informal tour of the facilities will be conducted. Faculty members and students will explain and answer questions regarding the exhibits, if they themselves happen to know the answers.

Of special interest are an explanation and demonstration of x-ray equipment; a study in research in crystal and molecular structure and a glass-blowing demonstration.

In the physics department an operating cloud chamber showing secondary cosmic rays and instru-

ments used in physical chemistry are on the demonstration agenda.

Biologists will show their efforts with displays and demonstrations in embryology, physiology, botany, and zoology. A rock and mineral exhibit will be featured, and in the anatomy lab the dads will have an opportunity to observe a little healthy dissection of cats.

Research techniques in organic chemical synthesis and research in organic reaction mechanisms will be explained and demonstrated by students of the chemistry department.

Movie short subjects on all aspects of science will be shown continuously during the open house period.

## An Open Letter:

Dear Whitworthians:

Every year the "cry" goes up, "What we need is communication" between the administration and the students. Lack of this communication has brought serious articles, misguided campus discussions, and was an issue of major concern in last year's student body campaign.

Just as lack of communication brings widespread attention, so a demonstration of that communication should be openly recognized.

In view of the Halloween season with its high "potential" topped off with the rivalry of the Cheney game, "Halloween Happenings," women's open dorm, went off like clockwork simply because of communication.

Although AWS organized the Friday night activities, the movie and party were financially backed by the faculty administrative committee and ASWC.

Through continued cooperation the goals we have set in the area of communication will be realized.

Sincerely,  
Sue Gilmore

## Dads' Day Doings...



Dr. James Brathovde, head of the chemistry department, is explaining to Dads' Day co-chairman Gordie Morse some of the electronic equipment which will be demonstrated for Whitworth men and their fathers tomorrow. Looking on are co-workers Don Werner and Jim Klein.

## Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, Nov. 7—  
SE Meeting  
Dr. Robert Munger, speaker
- Saturday, Nov. 8—  
WCF Rally  
Dads' Day Banquet  
Alpha Beta Workshop
- Sunday, Nov. 9—  
Vespers
- Monday, Nov. 10—  
Chapel  
Rev. Dean Coombs, speaker
- Tuesday, Nov. 11—  
ETA Meeting  
Alpha Psi Omega Workshop
- Wednesday, Nov. 12—  
Chapel  
Dr. Warren, speaker  
WCF Meeting
- Thursday, Nov. 13—  
All-school Play  
"Great Big Doorstep"
- Friday, Nov. 14—  
Convocation  
Faculty personnel committee in charge

## 'Bert' Best in All Business; Laughs at Lancaster Lore

by Judy Morris

One day Dr Bibb, calling roll in business class with his assigned numbers system, got an odd answer when he came to the middle number in his list. Bert Mills, a dark-complected, confident senior, answered "Bingo!" when his number was called.

Not until class and professor had recovered could roll call be finished its ordinary way.

One often hears a comment that breaks monotony when meeting 21-year-old Bert Mills, a senior from Spokane. But even his cheerful brown eyes and certain quick smile silently reveal a spirited character.

During the spring of his sophomore year, Bert married Maryly Sandeno, and became reinstated as a Whitworth town student. Having lived at home during his freshman year, Bert moved to Lancaster hall the following year.

Though he doesn't claim to be a direct cause for Lancaster's physical weakening, he recalls what a rare experience dorm life was. "I slept once in a while," he said when asked what unusual events occurred that year.

But now married, and of course cured of extra-curricular nonsense bents, Bert has turned his attention on home life, his wife and nine-month-old daughter Rhonda (who is already

gnawing chicken bones and reflecting her dad's getting-things-done character).

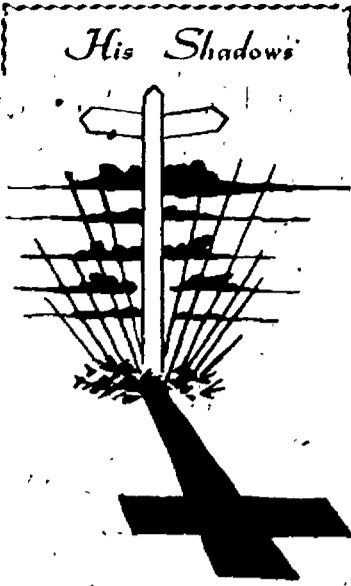
This is a senior who keeps his mind on business. Planning finally to enter industrial relations, Bert is using his sixth financial sense as Natsihl business manager. The job involves selling advertising space in the annual and handling all subscriptions.

Dividing his service still further, Bert is fifth executive of the Town club. Recently he also showed his talents as napkin-stuffer, carpenter, labor boss, and driver-of-truck-carrying-wizards'-heads. What this probably means is that Bert has unexcelled prowess at building Homecoming floats for his class.

This is more than usual participation for any student not called to other duties. But in addition to his class, office, work for the Natsihl, and class support, Bert holds two jobs (for material support). He is employed by the city school district and the Spokesman-Review in two part-time jobs, and his wife Maryly has an office position in the Central Concrete company.

All sports interest Bert. He modestly calls himself "Jack-of-all-sports, master-at-none," but contrary to this, he is a mainstay for the Married Men in intramural football. His favorite indoor sport may be Bingo (he didn't say), but says that the one he likes to watch best is also football.

Graduate study in industrial relations is Bert's immediate plan. After two years at the University of Washington he will return to Spokane to live "solvently."



"I am come that they might have life and that they might have it abundantly."

What is this "abundant" life? Is it a promise of an overflowing horn of plenty? Is it something brought on by "positive thinking"? Is it a prescription for a universal pain-killer? It is a good painting—like a whole, made up of parts that are similar, yet different. These parts are often complete contrasts, light and dark, shade and shadow, yet all contribute to the total picture.

Paintings must have depth and perspective—the same with life. "Abundant" living is not shallow living. Along with surface joy God often brings sorrow "abundantly."

These shadows bring our lives into sharp outline like bare branches that are silhouetted against the November moon. So as we search for completeness in Christ, let us feel deeply and live intensely and become sensitive through His shadows.

## Facetious Say...

Deans and newspapermen should learn the lingo of the younger generation. To wit, from a Spokane "Daily Chronicle" of last week: "Students took plastic utensils to the dining hall and made but." Necking is nourishing?

Or, as the father faux said to his wife upon arrival of their latest: "Now I'm a faux pa!"

An apple a day makes 365 a year.

It's a good thing Maranatha gals aren't "radiant" in inverse proportion to their front porch light.

Brave attendees of Monday 8 a.m. classes too often look like principals on the Bored of Education.

A penny saved is just a drop in the bucket.

Watch the gossiping, gals! You're liable to get recruited for service in the (cat) dissection lab.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be, or get in trouble with HFC.

It should be made clear that the Arend hall dumb waiter is a what and not a who.

## Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor:  
The following letter has been received with a \$10 bill enclosed. I would like to share it with the entire student body through the Whitworthian.

Dear Dr. Warren:  
In this morning's "Spokesman-Review" I read the article about the "Paper Cup Drive" which aided a foreign student at Whitworth. This act of Christian fellowship of students helping one another impressed me very much, and I wanted to add my small bit in such a project.

If the amount already raised should be sufficient to meet this particular student's needs, I should be glad to have the money used for some other worthy student, or in whatever way would be helpful.

The spirit on the Whitworth

campus is most commendable and it certainly does a lot to renew our faith to see young people take the initiative to act in such an unselfish way.

May God bless you and all those connected with your fine school.

Sincerely,  
A Friend  
(Submitted by Dr. Warren)

Dear Editor:  
Last January all of Whitworth college was pleased with the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop. A proud administration installed a beautiful organ, complementing the auditorium. In doing this they told us of the many fine features of the instrument, including an echo chamber and complete set of chimes.

Through the year we occasionally heard those chimes. Then came the initiation of the period of silent meditation immediately following the benediction (an unquestionable asset to Chapel). During this brief period we were privileged to hear the chimes of our organ as a beautiful background to a time of personal dedication.

Recently, however, the chimes have been missing from Chapel. It seems to me that if these chimes are doomed to silence on our campus, the added expense of our benefactors could well have been used in another area which would be more beneficial to the college at large.

Respectfully,  
Ted Clark

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, FENSLAUSKY—NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM THAT ENGLISH TEACHER!"

## Men Use Tricky Track Trek

This is a little problem to be posed before someone who will use some elementary mathematics to evaluate Open Dorm.

Take 150 rooms (this is in rounder figures than those of the occupant's). Add, to taste, 250 to 300 assorted men. Mix well and stir for 90 minutes. Presto! Open Dorm.

For this recipe you have to stir, or you won't get past the first floor of the closest dorm. Thumbnail calculations of above problem indicate something like forty seconds per room. This is assuming our omnipresent men can drift from room to room instantaneously and take even less time on the trek from dorm to dorm.

"So this is where you live, Jane. Goodbye," is fast becoming the extent of the socializing at Open Dorm. Joe Doaks couldn't stop in to have some of those delicious "goodies", even if he wanted to.

We are not going on the assumption that every one of the men will want to visit all the rooms. But some do. Most others would at least like to visit several in each dorm, without being hurried on by a buddy who has different ideas about which ones to visit.

Open Dorm this year was fun, and well-attended, as usual—even in spite of the undercurrent of "raid threats." It was well-planned, and the activities afterward added well to the evening. We will, however, go out on a limb (and hope Cheney doesn't cut it off) to state that if this is good, more would be better. At least an hour more—7 to 9:30—should be reasonable.

If this is too early for the women to be ready after the commonly heavy Friday class schedule, what about going back to a more reasonable Saturday, when all past successful Open Dorms have been held?

This doesn't all have to be comment on the past, because Men's Open Dorm is still ahead. It would be good to see this made into the more social and friendly occasion it's supposed to be, without laying limits that call for track records in order to see lots of friends.

## Mass 'Migration' Mars Meditations

While "tracksters" may be necessary for too short open dorms, they are not necessary in Chapel, where final meditation time is too closely resembling hourly get-away time in each class. Picking up books is actually a very quiet procedure—but not for 900 people.

The question is not the relative asset of this time to Chapel (we'll agree with Ted Clark's point); it was, when first started last year, one of the best features of the worship. The question is, why can't students who are so concerned with all the big, outward facets of their professed Christian life have the common courtesy to be quiet for just 15 more seconds so someone else, at least, can use the time the way it was intended?

There are those among us who don't worship exactly the same way most others do. They can't join in the singing, meaningfully, or be a part of the message given. But He who is being worshipped is the same, regardless of the method. This quiet time is the one thing which can join everyone together.

Silence is the soul of learning and true worship; let's have some.

## 'SE' Week Gnaws at Campus Core; Men Find Fellowship, Power in Prayer

Can anyone now venture a definition for spiritual emphasis, or tell wherein lies its power, after this special week together with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Munger? The need for the time went pretty much unquestioned—as should some lasting results.

Where is the power?  
Is it in the fact that a small boy who had been partially blind since birth now has his sight? Or is it in the power which drew together many Arend hall men to pray about it, though only a handful had even seen or known the boy?

Is it in the ironing out of some very basic, purely material problems in certain facets of campus living? Or is it in the fellowship and growing friendships of ones who were brought together in concern over these things, learning to seek not victory for their own cause but only wisdom to do what was right and in good taste?

Is the power of spiritual emphasis in the bond of spirited singing

and thought-provoking preaching and discussion? Or wasn't it just as real and vital when the "bottom can" was yanked from many elated people, driving them to find something more beyond themselves?

Is the power of spiritual emphasis renewed sharing and elation over re-found truths this week? Or will it not be just as real when the bulldup and the "specialness" of this week is a past thing? Whether or not decisions and changes do make a difference when things are back to normal will be the test of the power.

Is the power of spiritual emphasis in public testimony and outward victory? Or was it with roommates together in the Little Chapel, serious discussion and prayer with new-found friends in the dorm, prayer together in classes—as studies and everything else are somehow thrown into a different perspective and purpose?

However one defines "power," few could deny nor defy the force which has been alive this week.

Whatever one believes about prayer—with a however, whatever, wherever, and if—it's "drawing together" power still cannot be denied. Perhaps this, after all, is the ultimate goal to be sought.

Wherever the power and whatever the goal of spiritual emphasis for each student, it still gnawed deep at the core of campus living, and the seeds it found promise growth toward an even greater time ahead.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.  
Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

|                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| EDITOR-IN-CHIEF     | JoAnne Greene   |
| SPORTS EDITOR       | Bill Chubb  |
| PICTURE EDITOR      | Esther Ray  |
| PHOTOGRAPHERS       | Chuck Strawn, John Fielding   |
| ARTIST              | David Bayne   |
| CIRCULATION MANAGER | Jon Powell  |
| BUSINESS MANAGER    | Bill Wilson   |
| REPORTERS           | Don Adams, Holly Bariges, Sue Becker, Jan Braden, Kay Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, LeRoy Pell, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Steiling, Jerl Ward |
| FACULTY ADVISER     | Prof. A. O. Gray  |





Leads in the intrigue of the mysterious "Great Big Doorstep" are John Rogers, for the occasion a boisterous riverboat captain, and Dorothy Maloof. It is Miss Maloof's home which is graced by the "big step" in the fall play to be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the auditorium. (See story, page 1).



# 'Ted' Compares Sweden to 'States'

by Jim Nordby

A recent addition to Whitworth's international family is Ted Semjonow, formerly of Upsala, Sweden and now a sophomore journalism major here.

Although this is Ted's first year at Whitworth, he has been in the "states" for two years, one of which was spent at Blaine high school in northwest Washington and the other at Seattle university.

Ted describes his hometown, Upsala, as "a typical old university town with all the traditions, and also all the conflict between students and the town citizens."

His father teaches at the University of Upsala and is the author of many books and studies on economics.

Perhaps the best way to describe Ted is to say that he is an individualist. He is not connected with the student exchange program and is making his own way

in this country. "Curiosity brought me to the United States," he mused. He later amended that to include his "viking instinct" as a contributing factor.

In reply to the inevitable query about the differences between the two countries, Ted responded with, "How little difference there really is, but how big a difference people of both countries expect to find."

On the lighter side of cultural contrasts, Ted feels that the Swedish national dish is more popular here than in Sweden. "In

the comment that much of the same is found in his country. He differentiated however, by saying that a politician in Sweden is one who has spent his life studying politics and is supremely well-qualified for the office he seeks.

Ted is supporting himself by selling the Great Books home study course of the University of Chicago. This is no ordinary job for him, for he feels that he is "fulfilling a mission to bring an opportunity for education to those who have not been able to attend college."

He is the trainer of new salesmen for his firm and had this to say regarding many students: "I am amazed at the attitudes of American college students, preferring a dollar-an-hour dish-washing job to this opportunity to present an education to people who have had limited chances to improve themselves."

"This type of job is perfect for a college student, offering a chance to help further education while benefitting financially."

This son of an European educator also has a few words to say about some recently popular American literature. "The writer of 'Peyton Place' wouldn't make a dime in Europe," he asserted. "Literature, music, and art in the United States is regarded as entertainment. In Europe it is more life-forming," he concluded.



Sweden lutefisk (a boiled fish) is not particularly cared for except on Christmas eve when tradition demands its consumption," he said laughing, "but in the United States it seems to be desired all year 'round."

The recent deluge of political slogans and speeches brought forth

## Women Reveal Fall Parties; Ballard, E. Warren Slate Dates

A play and turkey dinner will highlight the fall dorm party next Friday, Nov. 14, for East Warren women and their dates.

The group will open the evening by attending the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," which will be presented by the Spokane Civic theater, a local theatrical group.

After the play, which begins at 8 p.m., a buffet dinner will

be served in the Nile room of the Desert hotel, according to Jean Russell, chairman.

The "Ballard Paesano" is on tap for next Saturday evening. The party will be Italian style, complete with a strolling minstrel, Earl Rice, and Italian food.

Included on the menu are pizza, spaghetti, salad, French bread, special Ballard "Vino," and Spumoni ice cream. Couples will be in Italian costume, and there will be a prize for the best-dressed couple, according to co-chairmen Paula Eichenberg and Karen Stonehocker.

The party will be held in Ballard's basement, beginning at 8 p.m.

This is the second in a series of fall dorm parties scheduled by the women's dorms. An effort is made to have one each semester. Still in the offing are festivities of Maranatha and West Warren women.

## 'Pushers' Beg Barrows, Support in Cheney Trek

WANTED: Four wheelbarrows in reasonably good condition, for transport of some elite members of the Cheney aristocracy down a route on Elvendale avenue this afternoon at 2.

ALSO WANTED: Some good moral support, by anyone who can possibly beg, buy, or borrow a way to get to town.

(Signed) Jack Rosell, ASWO president; Ed Allen, ASWC vice-president; JoAnne Greese, Whitworthian editor; and Bill Chubb, sports editor—all victims of circumstance in the form of a written contract concerning "wheelbarrow rides" that are to be awarded to counterparts in the winning school. Pirates lost; we push.

## Commission Tells Of Student Exams

The United States Civil Service commission has announced a new student trainee examination for use in selecting college students for work-study programs in various federal agencies.

The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields. Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$3255 to \$3755 yearly during the periods in which they are employed.

Further information and application forms are available through the US Civil Service commission office, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 822 Garland FA 5-3841

WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS

—FREE BOOKLET—  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK  
ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the  
perfect ring for that perfect girl!

**EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD at

**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 33 years  
ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.—7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

**THE CRESCENT**

**SALE**

**Men's Hi-Bulk Orlon Hose 79¢**

Regular 1.00 pair, these smart hi-bulk orlon hose with smart sport rib are long-wearing, quick-drying, warm, soft and rich to the touch. In black, navy, dark brown, charcoal, light grey, light tan, yellow, red and light blue. Sizes 10½ to 13. Reg. 1.00, NOW 79¢.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS...  
Street Floor

At least Modern-Day Marve doesn't have to worry about hot water shortage with a fast-recovery electric water heater.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**MM JEWELERS**

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TE 8-3181

**Out of this world!**

Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon... but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!

**Drink Coca-Cola**

**SIGN OF GOOD TASTE**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1958, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



## Cheney Team Downs Whits

The Whitworth Pirates were defeated by the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages, 20-7, at Cheney last Saturday in a bone-crushing event which saw Eastern ahead from the beginning.

After a Whitworth drive to Eastern's 31-yard line the Pirates lost the ball on a fumble.

Eastern took the pigskin 69 yards in 12 plays, ending in pay dirt with a 26-yard pass from Bauer to Grambo and a six-yard off tackle burst by VanDinter. Alt's boot made it 7-0 for the Easterners.

In the third quarter the Savages continued to take advantage of Whitworth's leaky pass defense by Bauer's 70-yard pass to Grambo, who was finally pulled down just short of the goal by Vic Ferguson. Bauer then bulled over, and Alt's kick made it 14-0.

Following Eastern's score the Pirates began to retaliate with three passes by Ferguson and end sweeps by Rex Schimke and Ferguson to the Savage one-foot line.

Ferguson then crashed over to make it Eastern 14, Whitworth 7, after Tom Black's kick for extra point was successful.

Later, Eastern picked up the ball on a short punt to Whitworth's 38. The Savages picked up 20 yards on drives off tackle by Willie Jones and VanDinter's end runs.

Quarterback Bauer then scored on an 18-yard pass option play. The kick was blocked to make the final score Whitworth 7, Eastern 20.

## 'Grudge Game' Gain...



Pirate Vic Ferguson "goes it alone" as a host of Eastern Washington College of Education tacklers bear down in action at the Whitworth-Cheney tilt last Saturday. The Whits were on the short end of the 20-7 score.

## Westminster Wins IM Crown; Teams Schedule Final Action

Running, passing, driving, and team-work marked Saturday's all-around football for Whitworth—both at Cheney and on campus, in intramural play.

**AND WE HAVE A WINNER!** The 9:50 game on Saturday clinched the championship for Westminster. After defeating the Married Men, 31-0, they have a total of six straight wins.

The nearest competitor is Goodsell-Lancaster with three wins, two losses, and one tie, with one game to go.

The Nason team, frustrated by a win-less season, yet trying, met West Wing in the early tilt. Touchdowns followed for three quarters with West Wing marching to an 18-0 victory.

The big push of the first quarter

was climaxed with Elsmen's two-yard plunge.

Doug James, in winning style, ran a 50-yard punt return to score. Scott Daisley and Andy Mitchell hit another fine pass-receiver combination for 20 yards and a touchdown. Extra-point tries were stopped.

The next tilt saw good action defensively: from Washington and Town (HUB) team, with the Washington men pulling a 7-0 win. First quarter scoring on a pass for 65 yards from Ken Wittenberg to Sam Gully proved to be the lucky break of the day. Phil Sweet, besides making their extra point, made two beautiful runs of 40 and 70 yards.

The third quarter of the "pigskin prom" found Goodsell-Lancaster and Whitworth hall both tromping out their only seven points. Myer Avedovich threw to Al Moss for a touchdown and Larry Pilcher's extra point for Whitworth balanced out a 25-yard run by John Chatalas and his pass to John Burke for the additional Goodsell-Lancaster point.

- Saturday's Games**
- 7:30 Nason vs. Whitworth
  - 8:40 Westminster vs. HUB
  - 9:50 Washington vs. Married Men
  - 11:00 Lancaster-Goodsell vs. West Wing

## PIZZA

NOW ON SALE AT THE HUB FOUNTAIN FROM FAMOUS LUIGI PIZZA BAKER.

- Plain ..... 62c
- Mushroom ..... 67c
- Salami ..... 67c
- Sausage ..... 67c
- Tuna ..... 67c
- Shrimp ..... 67c
- Peperoni ..... 67c

(8-inch size)  
We take orders for dorm parties, open house, etc. 20 minutes to prepare. NOW AT THE

**HUB Fountain**

## Bucs To Face Portland State; Dads May See Easy Victory

Whitworth's Bucs, fresh after bowing to Eastern Washington College of Education last Saturday, will face the Portland State Vikings tomorrow in the season's final home game at 1:30 p.m.

Portland State, known this year for winning in the final minutes of its games, will face a real test as they enter the field of the Pirates.

The Buccaneers are strong favorites, and should have little trouble restraining the Portland eleven.

The Vikings, like the Pirates, have lost some gridders this season by injury. Some on both teams will be nursing injuries and will see limited action in the Pine bowl clash.

The threats of the PSC team will be headed by Ward Sayles at quarterback, and will also feature Herman Winterholer and George Kane. Fullback Bill Turner will be potent with his fine rushing.

Kane, however, is the Vikings' top offensive threat with his fine breakaway ability. Winterholer and Turner provide Kane with his necessary running room.

From evidence in previous encounters, the Vikings seem to be a passing team, also. Sam Roberts and Willie Brown, ends for PSC will play the receiver roles, as both have acquired a reputation of having "sticky fingers" this season.

## JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2 Geiger—6 p.m.
  - Dec. 6 Lewis and Clark—8 p.m.
  - Dec. 9 WSC Frosh—5:45 p.m.
  - Dec. 13 Lewis and Clark—6 p.m.
  - Dec. 16 Gonzaga—6 p.m.
  - Jan. 9 NIJC—6 p.m.
  - Jan. 10 U. of Idaho Frosh—6 p.m.
  - Jan. 14 EWCE Jayvee—8 p.m.
  - Jan. 16 NIJC—8 p.m.
  - Jan. 17 Geiger—8 p.m.
  - Jan. 21 EWCE Jayvee—8 p.m.
  - Jan. 22 Gonzaga—6 p.m.
  - Jan. 31 Geiger—8 p.m.
  - Feb. 6 Geiger—6 p.m.
  - Feb. 7 NIJC—6 p.m.
  - Feb. 13 U. of Idaho Frosh—5:45 p.m.
  - Feb. 14 EWCE—8 p.m.
  - Feb. 19 Gonzaga—8 p.m.
  - Feb. 21 NIJC—8 p.m.
  - Feb. 24 EWCE—6 p.m.
  - Feb. 26 Gonzaga—6 p.m.
- NOTE: All games played at home appear in bold face type.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4018 DIVISION ST.

**STEER-INN**

for those

**DELICIOUS**

Burgers—19c  
Shakes—21c

N. 700 DIVISION STREET

**House for Rent**


N. 10116 Wellen Lane

2-BEDROOM, GAS HEATING  
WIRED FOR DRIER  
3 BLOCKS FROM WHITWORTH

only \$79.50 a month

ARTHUR D. JONES & CO.  
W. 718 RIVERSIDE MA 4-3151

**DIAMOND RINGS**



**pounder's JEWELRY**

NORTH TOWN

*From Stem to Stern*

by Bill Chubb

I have pushed wheelbarrows in my time, but never with as much regret as I will this afternoon. It is a price which I hope Whitworth will never have to pay again.

The gallant Bucs kept fire on their tails until the final buzzer last Saturday, only to go down by a 20-7 score. Reports indicate Whitworth won the necessary half-time "ceremonies," however.

Some students have the wrong idea about the Cage bowl, a basketball contest which is held each year. The affair involves Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

This year the tussle will feature Gonzaga and Eastern, as the Bucs were downed by the Gonzaga Bulldogs last year.

The idea of the whole thing is that the winner stays in. The loser automatically is out of the running until two seasons later, when he plays the winner of the previous year's game.

Coach Sam Adams seems a little more confident this week, as the Pirate footballers roll against the Portland State university eleven.

**Dell Williams**

CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 424 GARLAND AVENUE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

FA 8-6898

*Leecraft Printing Co.*

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAirfax 8-7440


**McCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING

Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 437 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-4442

**College man's best friend**



*It's such a comfort to take the bus... and leave the driving to us!*

SAVE TIME AND MONEY ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIPS

ROUND TRIP FARE—SPOKANE TO:

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| San Francisco | 41.05 |
| Portland      | 16.50 |
| Seattle       | 15.00 |
| Yakima        | 8.75  |

All prices plus tax

**GREYHOUND®**

THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU!

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 5, 1958

No. 9

## To 'Deck the Halls'...



Chuck Strawn is helping "Hanging of the Greens" co-chairmen Don Werner and Sharon Nechanicky find a few suitable decorations for next weekend. The "best" will probably be found in some ingenious minds and industrious hands, however, chairmen advise. Both indoor and outdoor decorations will be on tap.

## Morris Inherits 'Pines' Pains; Rejects This Story as Model

Whitworth's anthology, the "Pines," has acquired a new editor for this school year, according to Writers' club adviser Mrs. Francine Donner.

Judy Morris, a senior journalism major from Salt Lake City, was recently elected by Writers' club to head this 80-page conglomeration (by the staff's admission) of articles, ranging from short stories (no novels, please), little nonsensical philosophical blurbs, and character sketches, down (or up) to poetry of all descriptions.

There has been no minimum or maximum set on the length of

the writings, according to Miss Morris. Contributions are now being accepted (solicited, in fact), for the spring publication.

The other major staff member of this publication, besides all who contribute and she who edits and she who advises, is Jackie Howard, business manager.

First and second prizes will be awarded each field of literary achievement. Judges will be qualified experts in the writing line, Miss Morris said.

The manuscripts to be turned in must be typewritten and double-spaced, with the student's name on every page. Deadline will be early in March.

(This article should not be construed to show what editors seek for the "Pines," though it may possibly illustrate something or other.)

## New Editor...



New "Pines" editor, Judy Morris, smiles now maybe because she hasn't found out yet what being editor is like. She'll keep right on smiling if lots of contributions come in to help her meet publications deadlines.

## Wives Schedule Winter Activities

Members of Whitworth's Wives' club are planning December activities centered around their annual Christmas party tomorrow evening. It will be held in the Fellowship hall of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

A potluck supper is planned to start the evening, according to Darilyn Thiessen, the group's publicity chairman. Entertainment, games, and a movie will follow.

The January meeting is also in view now, Mrs. Thiessen revealed. It will feature a book review, presented by Mrs. Harry Davenport. Mrs. Davenport's review, sponsored annually by Pirettes, is one of the popular Chapel sessions each school year.



Larry Deal, a 1958 "Who's Who" graduate of Whitworth, has completed a nine-week training program for Brethren Volunteer service in New Windsor, Md., and has been assigned to teach school on the Brethren mission field in Nigeria, Africa.

Deal will serve two years after his arrival in Africa, according to recent word received

## Werner, Nechanicky Reveal Plans For Annual 'Hanging of the Greens'

"Transforming" campus decorations in both the sacred and secular Christmas motif will mark the annual Hanging of the Greens celebration, planned for next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

All dorms and various organizations on campus will be given a specific area to decorate, accord-

## ASWC Will Back 'Western' Party

The year's (1958) last all-school western party will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the HUB. "Pop" Mitchum will call the square dance numbers.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Students of Whitworth college, and is being co-chaired by Don Fries, a junior, and Sandra Bishop, a senior, both from Sprague.

Twila Sheppard, a sophomore from Seattle, is in charge of refreshments. The program was arranged by Joan Bishop and Dave Crowley has been working as publicity chairman.

Entertainment for the evening will include several numbers by the varsity quartet and the girls' trio. Dennis Quast and Dale Kohler will be on hand with their popular guitar duos.

There is no admission charge. (See picture below.)

## Drive Tallies 130 Pints; Nurses Top Donor List

Promising to announce results of the inter-school contest, Intercollegiate Knight president Kent Werges, announced late yesterday that 130 pints of blood were donated in the drive held Wednesday and Thursday.

Nurses topped the list with 100 per cent donation, while Maranatha led campus groups.

ing to general co-chairman Sharon Nechanicky. She is working with Don Werner to head planning for this annual Whitworth Christmas activity weekend.

The three-day event will get under way officially with a skit and special program in Friday morning's Chapel. Friday evening the sophomore class will host the annual Christmas banquet in the dining hall.

Three trophies will be presented during half-time of Saturday's home basketball game. They will go to the dorms or organizations with the best decorations in each division of "sacred," "secular," and "general."

A buffet dinner will highlight Sunday evening activities. The

traditional "white gifts," which include canned or packaged food wrapped in white, will be collected at this time from students who wish to help the needy people of the area. These will constitute the "ticket" to the only Sunday evening dinner of the school year.

Vespers next Sunday will be held in the auditorium. Instead of a regular service, it will be a "enrolling devotional" of about 15 minutes duration.

Following this, men's and women's dorms will team up to sing Christmas carols in different parts of the city and surrounding area.

A late refreshment time in the dining hall will end another season of fun in the Christmas spirit, according to Werner.

## Rozell, Allen Join ECSA's; View Ideas of Seattle Meeting

Discussion marked the main part of the year's first Evergreen Conference Student Association meeting held Nov. 22 at Seattle university.

Two members from each school, including ASWC president Jack Rozell and vice-president Ed Allen, met to discuss and find solutions for common problems encountered by the various student bodies.

According to Allen, the conference was a success in that several new ideas with possibilities for reality were initiated. They will be developed at the winter meeting of the ECSA, which will be held at Whitworth, Feb. 27-28.

The three topics of major importance included investigating the merits of establishing a "ham" radio network among the member schools. It was felt that the cost

of communication would be virtually eliminated by such a plan.

In the area of cultural arts, the association is forming a position entitled the "Artist Booking Coordinator," for the express purpose of bringing more talent to the colleges at a reduced cost.

Also on the agenda for the winter meeting is further discussion on possibilities of having a series of interschool talent exchanges.

With these as a few specific areas of work, ECSA is striving to promote good will among the member schools.

## Publication 'Cats' Travel To Western for Confab

While the cats are away  
At ESPA  
The mice will play  
"Meet-the-deadline-today."

Delegates representing Whitworth's yearbook and newspaper staffs last night drove to the annual Evergreen convention being held this year at Western Washington College of Education. They will be staying at the Bellingham hotel.

Representing the Natsihi are Linda Bruns, co-editor; Bert Mills, business manager; and Burt Mitchell, section assistant. Representing the Whitworthian are Cecile Fay and Mitchell.

Partially disabled staffs are still working to meet pressing deadlines: Dec. 12, special Christmas Whitworthian; Dec. 15, first Natsihi deadline.

## Deal Receives Africa Assignment; Plans 2-Year Stint for Brethren

Larry Deal of Wenatchee, a 1958 "Who's Who" graduate of Whitworth, has completed a nine-week training program for Brethren Volunteer service in New Windsor, Md., and has been assigned to teach school on the Brethren mission field in Nigeria, Africa.

Deal will serve two years after his arrival in Africa, according to recent word received

though he is now glad for the African assignment. Deal will be teaching in a native school for junior high-age boys in preliminary teacher training.

About 90 native students and two teachers, plus a headmaster, are involved in the program with which Deal will be working.

Students who wish to write to Deal may contact him through Gardika, via Jos, Nigeria, Africa.

In preparation for dealing with these problems, each volunteer goes through the training program at the Brethren Service center in New Windsor. At the end of training, each volunteer is assigned to work for ten months or longer in a service area of this country or in Puerto Rico, Europe, Africa, South America, the Near or Far East.

Since the beginning of the program, more than 1200 young people have enrolled in the service, coming from 46 of the 48 districts of the Church of the Brethren.

This work includes projects among Indians of this country, and in agricultural assistance, religious education, and refugee rehabilitation.

The latter was Deal's first interest, reports his brother, Dave,

## Calling All Feet!...



Can you find some familiar feet here, feet you might like to join at the big all-school western party tonight in the HUB? If so, get your feet right on over there at 8 p.m., and your hands don't even have to carry any money! (See story above, col. 3).

## No Moo, Please . . .

## Seat-Hounds Join Stock Stampede

For those who have never visited Chicago and other points east, Whitworth does an admirable job of simulating many of the well-known areas. There's the Loop, for instance (going by the same name here), and the Union station (here maybe that's the post office hall). Then there are the stockyards. Just guess, boys and girls, what the parallel here is. Hint: dining hall at 6:01 p.m.

With reasonably honest observation, the implication here is a relatively kind one, and we find just a few differences. To common knowledge, few of the cows in the Windy City are scheming for most advantageous positions in the slaughter block. And no self-respecting cow has even thought of the utterly rude actions which come with the recluse who simply must ALWAYS sit with Bessie and Flossie to chew the cud together.

For the Whitworth c\*\*s who (consistently) barge in on a partly-occupied table to announce that it is saved and kindly move, please, our most beneficent wish is that they will choke on their cud.

This is just one item which proves that the much-heralded dining hall problems aren't all the

fault of that nebulous "They." "They" may someday inherit the huge sum necessary to have the fabulous just-like-mother cooking to please the products of 1000 different mothers. "They" could theoretically solve the egg problem, the Bermudas problem, the jam-for-toast-only-on-days-when-there-is-so-much-else-you-don't-want-toast problem, and apparently "iHEy" have found the solution for the dog problem.

But "They" have no logical steak in the nightly stampede, except maybe self-protection. If and when "They" ever impose any attempt at a rule to curb this, expect it to be nothing but childish, because you must fight fire with fire.

In this, the era of the "Christian community," the "Christian self-discipline," the "respect for the individual" (sez here in fine print), plain self-censure becomes the only obvious answer. Another sure cure is to just once be in a position to watch the ridiculous mob.

As a final resort, at least plan to send flowers the day the hosts Just Don't Make It after opening the doors. Moooo!

## Campus Poet Views Battle of Bugles

(Editor's note: The following contribution to the November Writers' club meeting was good comment on the year's first band concert, since this issue is a little late for appropriate review.)

by Ed Gotts

Thick curtains surged back; eager crowds stirred;  
A guttural cough was the opening word.  
The leader's baton, with staggering stroke,  
Summoned his force to the battle's dense smoke.  
There o'er the footlights, the foe dimly seen,  
Gave promise that combat would trouble the Dean.

The lusty musicians were wonderfully armed  
With flute, oboe, cymbals, by trumpet alarmed.  
The dimming of lights, dire warning of night,  
Will leave the brave Band where mega-snores smite.  
For weapons outlawed by pure light of day  
Creep in where Darkness, great goddess, holds sway.

Volleys of yawns from disorderly ranks  
Express the appreciative listeners' thanks.  
Retreatants from classroom, gathered for sport,  
Find outlet here for frustrations retort.  
A whispering lad now stirs up his friend,  
To mention the latest feminine trend.

Myriad clapping and stamping of feet  
Make captives by rhythm's vanquishing beat.  
A lull in the fray, while players gasp air,  
Evokes shouts and whistles and audience blare.  
The conductor's brave smile signals for more;  
The dauntless musicians return to their score.

To the walls, the gap, fill the breach once more;  
The tireless defenders provoke an encore.  
Dawn is arriving from lights overhead;  
Musicians view fields strewn with the dead.  
With rustle of papers, a falling textbook,  
Their foes seem but snipers, disorganized look.

The donning of jackets sounds the retreat;  
The students disband in open defeat.  
Victory's assured, for who would dare stand  
In the bold face of Whitworth's great band!

## Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

I've been observing the dining hall manners of the fairer (using the term loosely) sex.

It seems to me that at the dinner hour the young ladies suddenly become famished little girls.

Wouldn't mothers be amazed at their offspring if after all the yells of coaxing them to the dinner table they could see how eagerly they approach the table now?

Girls, must we crowd in the dining hall as if drawn in by a vacuum? Pity the poor host who has to turn on the switch!

Disgusted,  
Jan Owens

minor scale, but isn't this possibly a sign for the future?

How much keener would the competition and quality be if the women's dorms were paired off with the men's, and balancing it out with Ball and Chain, HUB, and Town club?

Of course, each combination would have to have a lot of cooperation (?) between them, but I believe that the ideas (?) and talents of the women, combined with the ideas and muscles of the men would result in many really fine decorations.

Sincerely,  
Tom Layne

## facetious say

Every dog has his day—if he watches where he's going.

We don't tire of the pork nearly so fast as all the beefing that's been going with it.

Rashest rationalization of mid-term time; I better iron this morning; studying won't mildew like my ironing will.

There are still those on this campus who think dorm devotions have something to do with a type of school loyalty.

Those who "study" for mid-terms in the HUB are behind the eight-ball in more ways than one.

The closed-minded gripe about required Chapel twice weekly, and still become a part of the non-required mass six days weekly outside the dining hall.

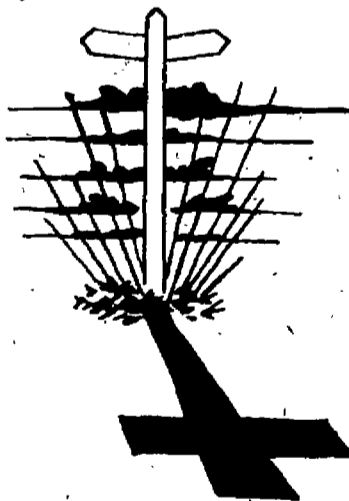
Winter is the only time it is justified to be in a rut—if that's how you have to find your way to classes in the snow.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, THEY'VE SURE SPEEDED-UP THIS 'CHOW LINE' SINCE I WAS HERE LAST."

## His Shadows



"I will be as the dew to Israel . . . They shall return and dwell beneath my shadow, they shall flourish as a garden; they shall blossom as the vine . . . Whoever is wise, let him understand these things . . . for the ways of the Lord are right."

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.44, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Chubb  
PICTURE EDITOR: Esther Ray  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Chuck Strawn, John Fielding  
ARTIST: David Bayne  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Don Adams, Holly Barigos, Sue Becker, Jan Bradeck, Kae Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavenagh, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Andy Mitchell, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, LeRoy Pell, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## Writer Hits 'Mert's' Secret; He SKIS . . . and skis . . . and skis

by Nim Jordby

Students passing the West Wing room of Mert Hauan and George Carpenter might have heard something like this lately:

"Blasted rain! I went all the way to Stevens pass and still no skiing weather. What's a guy going to do anyhow . . . gripe, gripe . . . moan, groan."

This is the true Mert, back from Thanksgiving vacation and filled with the avid skier's contempt for uncooperative weather.

Skiling has become almost as natural as breathing for the Whitworth senior and his ski-bedecked Volkswagen, that has become a familiar sight around the local sports areas.

The office of president of the Whitworth Ski club was filled by Mert for two years, and he recalls many good times on the ski trail.

Mert came to Whitworth from Mercer Island on Lake Washington. Each summer he returns to the western regions where he works in the Snoqualmie national forest. Mert's job is suppression and pre-suppression. In Brooklynes that means he prevents fires and puts them out (the ones he doesn't prevent).

A forestry major, he naturally enough intends to make forestry his career after his departure from these academic halls.

Among his other talents and accomplishments, Mert is currently senior class treasurer. A firm believer in the Young Life program, he has been a leader for several years and is currently leading the group at Riverside high school.

As Mert unfolded his life history, another disgruntled disciple of king winter wandered in.

"Terrible weather," he muttered.

"Awful," said Mert as he chucked 16 pairs of freshly-laundered and darned ski socks into an already-bulging dresser drawer. "Couldn't be worse," mouthed the third man.

Mert heaved a sigh and said, "Oh well, we'll probably be able to ski this weekend." He hopes . . . he hopes.

One final word in order to avoid any misunderstandings: Mert skis.

## Eager Traders Pull Thread; December Bulges at Seam

by Grie Nwon

Optometrists are doing a land office business this season. Hoping we are not too late to save you this particular expense, let us reassure you, gentle folk, that your eyes were not failing you. That was Christmas you saw plastered on and piled into the stores about the time pumpkins and ghosts were barely in mode this year.

Early shopping may help you avoid the "rush," but it must be VERY early to avoid Christmas.

If such unimportant times such as Thanksgiving and Armistice day persist in interrupting this ever-lengthening merchants' binge, it should be fairly obvious to even the most impartial observer that SOMETHING will have to be done; the whole system of things is all off kilter. We offer herewith a few suggestions which should help clear the air:

(1) Legislation will be necessary, first of all, to repeal or rename all other previously-observed special days of the year. The consumers' millions (collectively, this is) unwittingly spent for baubles to honor fathers, mothers, and George Washington could offer, to whole vast new lodges for the gold-digging merchants.

(2) To keep up the year-around scene, an intricate plan of cloud-seeding will have to be enacted, in order to inject show, into the unseasonable warmer months when the Christmas spirit may lag. This

should keep skiers happy and the merchants, too, as long as buses still run the regular shoppers' routes.

(3) A revamping will also be necessary for school and college systems, which obviously can't have Christmas vacation. Not too much could be accomplished with staggered weekends during the year set apart for school days. But all this tuition money would be such a nice, new coffer for the merchants.

These victims of the education down-swing should have little trouble finding jobs. Department store Santa-Clausings, purple-Christmas-tree-painting, angel hair spinning, and fruit cake fasting, for instance, are just a few of the barely-touched fields which will open wide to the Noel-neurotics.

(5) Something is going to have to be done about little machines to run those street corner bells. These Salvation Army people could get mighty tired.

(6) We could set up a plan of "traffic control" . . . so that there won't be too much trouble with both Santas and witches in the crowded airplanes.

On second reading of this list, and the rest that was to come, the whole thing seems rather sickening.

If someone can build a fence around December and squeeze Christmas back in where it belongs, we promise to tear this up and forget the whole matter.



Paul "Abdul" Postlewait, Dave Cutting, and Cliff Whitlow look over some of the books collected by the sophomore class "Book and a Dime Drive." Books donated will be sent to Cuttington (no relation to Dave) college in West Africa, where Postlewait visited last summer. Students are urged to give their surplus books to this effort "to bring knowledge to thousands of people in Africa who have an amazing thirst for knowledge," Postlewait said. They will be collected until the middle of January.

## Jan Smith Reveals Betrothal; Breymeyer, Neale 'Ring' Choice

Ballard hall's pre-Thanksgiving dorm party held Nov. 15 was the scene of the announcement of the engagement of Jan Smith. After playing a violin solo, "Because," Earl Rice surprised the party-goers by revealing Miss Smith's engagement to Steve Judd.

Judd is a junior majoring in journalism, while his fiance is an elementary education major. His home is Inchelium, Wash., and on campus he lives in Westminster hall. Miss Smith is from LaGrande, Ore.

Wedding plans will be delayed until both have graduated, according to Judd and Miss Smith. June 7 has been set as the wedding date for sophomore Jim Breymeyer and Lynette Edmondson, both from Nachez, Wash., who revealed their engagement on campus recently.

Only one Whitworthian, Gordon Neale, revealed his engagement during Thanksgiving vacation. Neale's fiance is Virginia Metznerberg.

Neale, an Arend hall resident, is a freshman music transfer from the University of Washington. The Whitworthian, just received word recently revealing the fall wedding of Pat Jackson, a freshman last year, to Robert McLean.

## 'Cosmo's' Schedule Early Carol Sing

Cosmopolitan club members will meet at McMillan hall at 7 p.m., next Monday evening to go caroling.

Students will be dressed in their native costumes for the evening, with over ten countries being represented.

The students will carol for about an hour at the VA hospital in Spokane, and then go to the home of their adviser, Miss Mae Whitten, for refreshments and entertainment.

# Continent Rovers See 'Originals;' Tourists Worship in Bavarian Alps

The Amsterdam Chamber orchestra... the London Festival ballet... "Aida"... Sidewalk cafes... "Romeo and Juliet"... Paris... Church in the Bavarian Alps...

These are but a few of the many memories cherished by the 19-member group that toured Europe last summer under the auspices of Whitworth college. The group, directed by Prof. Leonard B. Martin of the music department, roamed the continent from June 23 to Aug. 2.

The primary purpose of the tour, according to Martin, was to broaden the members' appreciation of the arts, and they therefore witnessed some of the finest musical groups and observed many of the world's "originals" in art.

Included in the group were Martin's wife, Lucille, Mrs. Grace Carpenter, Maranatha house mother;

and Whitworth graduates Chester Earls, Barbara Hughes, Marleta Henderson, Peggy Oakes, and Donna Witter. A current student, Mrs. Margaretta Sheffels, also went.

In Amsterdam the group saw the Amsterdam Chamber orchestra with guest soloist Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. "This was our first opportunity to see an European-style ovation," Martin says. "Audiences over there are not as reserved as we Americans are, and really show their approval or dislike. In Amsterdam the audience crowded the stage to demonstrate its appreciation."

Martin recalls a rather startling event that occurred afterwards. "The members of the orchestra — including females — filled out of the auditorium, loaded their instruments on their bicycles, and peddled home!"

Italy impressed the group very much. "The people," remarked

Martin, "are enjoying life. Often we heard people whistling tunes from famous operas. In a sidewalk cafe we heard a man sing 'One Fine Day' from 'Madame Butterfly,' grouped right with 'Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu;' music is a part of their life."

One of the highlights of the tour was attendance at Verdi's "Aida" in Rome. "Here was opera in its grandest style," Martin said.

Church was attended by the group on each Sunday of the tour. One of these services which stands out in Martin's memory took place one Sunday in the Bavarian Alps, nowhere near a church.

"We conducted our own service in the setting of the beautiful Alps," Martin explained.

Hyde Park in London was another of the highlights of the trip. Here, in a place known for the various ideologies and philosophies that have evolved, the group heard a man sing selection upon selection of opera as the informal crowd requested them.

"It is difficult to say what part of the trip was the best," Martin reminisces. "Possibly it was Salzburg, Austria, with its own charm. It seemed to breathe the air of Mozart. Perhaps this was our favorite. However," he concluded, "the rewards of the trip as a whole were great."

## Symphonic Band Ascends; Top Music Deserves Encore

by Holly Bartges

For an audience of some 650, the symphonic band played through a memorable evening, showing definite progress. The group is directed by James Carlsen.

Organized last year, the band consists of community artists. Nov. 24 was the third public appearance of this group.

If last year's concerts the time they were thrilled, as the tones and blends leaned closer to perfection.

Variety scattered the program enough to give the audience a taste of overtures, marches, fugues, and Broadway within an hour-and-a-half.

The climax had been reached mid way when Joan Pratt skillfully played the Warsaw Concerto while her husband, Feverell, conducted.

To assist the listeners' understanding and enjoyment, Carlsen possibly could have informally explained the various numbers. Generally, the band showed more quality during the fast numbers than during the slower ones. Unfortunately, Ball Hai

went Ball low when a trumpeter carelessly dropped his mute.

This was an obvious example of achievement toward fine music that calls for an encore of more performances.

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 628 Garland FA 2-0671

WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS

**—FREE BOOKLET—**  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the perfect ring for that perfect girl!

**Kampus Kalendar**

Friday, Dec. 5—  
All-School Western Party

Saturday, Dec. 6—  
Dorm Brunch

Sunday, Dec. 7—  
Vespers

Monday, Dec. 8—  
Chapel  
Rev. James Rayburn, speaker  
Young Life founder  
Cosmopolitan club Caroling

Tuesday, Dec. 9—  
SWEA Meeting  
Chi Epsilon

Wednesday, Dec. 10—  
Chapel  
Rev. Raymond Day, director of the Beacon House in Chicago, speaker  
WCF  
Panel (four students and Rev. Day) emphasizing summer service.

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD at

**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 25 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.-7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 418 DIVISION ST.

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

GAS — OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

Modern-Day Marge is always ready for friends with party snacks and desserts prepared ahead of time and stored in the freezer.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**Gosh frosh!**

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

Drink **Coca-Cola**

**SIGN OF GOOD TASTE**

Bottled under the Authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1954. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# Pirates Yield To Humboldt

While most students were eating turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day, the Whitworth football team was battling a highly-favored Humboldt State college eleven in Arcadia, Calif., to "P.S." the season which ended two weeks ago at Pacific Lutheran college.

After leading three quarters of the game, the Pirates were finally defeated by the score of 20-12.

Whitworth scored twice in the first quarter. Dick Moultrie took an 11-yard pass from Denny Spurlock for the first tally, ending a 61-yard drive.

Fullback Bruce Grady scored the second six points, carrying the ball 17 yards through the Humboldt line, to climax a 48-yard march.

According to Coach Sam Adams, "The Californians had too much depth in the line for us to handle. Our blocking and tackling was sharp, and it wasn't until their good reserves wore us down that they took the edge."

Adams pointed to Whitworth linemen Ron Lince and Leo Hutchins as standouts in the Pirate forward wall.

In Whitworth's final conference game played against Pacific Lutheran college two weeks ago, the Bucs were defeated, 26-20. The Whitworthian "vacation" prevented a report on this game.

Whitworth's touchdowns were scored by Bill Cole, Vic Ferguson, and Rex Schimke.

## Engen Will Show 'Ski Fever' at LC

The crisp air of a nippy winter day, a beautiful blue sky, three feet of white fluff laying on mountain slopes are all the symptoms of "Ski Fever," featured in a popular current sport film.

Anyone will have this fever when he sees Everre Engen's latest ski film "Ski Fever," starring many of the world's champions in action. Four top-notch skiers show all their maneuvers and tricks possible in a new deep powder snow ballet.

Engen will be in Spokane to personally narrate this 90-minute film tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m., in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

Admission is 95 cents. Proceeds will aid the 1960 Olympic fund.

### Buc Basket ...



Whitworth hoopster Jack Alzina flips one up to the bucket in Tuesday night's action against Willamette, which the Pirates took, 85-79. Heads up for a possible rebound are Bob Crist (50), and Dave Morley (20). The Bucs bounced back from a Montana State college defeat Monday and showed lots of hustle as they nipped Willamette in the fast-moving tilt at the Whitworth gym. Saturday, Dec. 13 will see the next home game with St. Martin's college challenging the Pirates on the campus court.

# Bucs Tally Both Loss and Win In Early Season Hoop Action

The light-footed Montana State college Bobcats skirted to an opening win over the Whitworth Pirates Monday night. The Bobcats' 109-73 victory was led by the brilliant play of Larry Chaney, a junior, who hit the bucket for 40 points in the 31 minutes he played.

At half-time the Bobcats led the Bucs, 57-33. The Pirates, who arrived at Bozeman half an hour late because of bad weather conditions, lead in opening seconds, 2-0, but Chaney tied it with a quick lay-in.

Chaney and sophomore guard Al Harris, who scored 21 points, monopolized the game in this encounter.

Ray Washburn, a sophomore, scored 32 points to lead the Buc scoring. Larry Reid was tough on defense and junior Bob Crist led in rebounds. He scored 12 points.

The Bobcats finished up with a 47.5 per cent shooting average compared to Whitworth's 33 per cent average. The starting outfit for MSC were all veterans who out-did the Pirates' height with experience.

Coach Bill Knuckles' quintet showed more spark, especially at first, in the Willamette victory Tuesday evening in their first home showing. Buc hoopsters fought off a late drive by the Bearcats to win, 85-79.

Again the scoring of Washburn was a big factor in the win, along with fine play by Al Rolf. Washburn scored 27 points while Rolf hit for 16 points before he fouled out late in the second half.

Following is the individual Buc scoring:

|                | P | F  | FT |
|----------------|---|----|----|
| Phil Rich      | 0 | 1  | 2  |
| Ray Washburn   | 7 | 10 | 27 |
| Al Rolf        | 2 | 7  | 16 |
| Jack Alzina    | 4 | 2  | 8  |
| Bob Crist      | 5 | 4  | 13 |
| Larry Reid     | 3 | 4  | 11 |
| Leo Koetje     | 0 | 1  | 2  |
| Phil Boehm     | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Dave Morley    | 2 | 0  | 2  |
| Al Moss        | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Leroy Lovesque | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Jim Thomas     | 0 | 2  | 4  |

Whitworthian press time prevented the complete report of the Pirates' action against Whitman at Walla Walla last night. (See Dec. 12 issue). Next week's games will find the Pirates battling the Washington State college Cougars at Pullman Tuesday and St. Martin's hoopers will invade the Bucs' home floor Saturday.

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Granted, Whitworth did lose to the Montana State college Bobcats by a rather lop-sided 109-73 score to open the season for the Bucs. Maybe Montana State does have a good team, and they might have some very promising players on their squad.

Maybe Larry Chaney, a junior, of the Bobcats did score 33 points in the first half to match the combined efforts of the Pirate squad that.

But, there seems to be a reason for all of this, and in the mind of this writer, a very good reason at that.

The game, played at Bozeman, was postponed until 9 p.m., due to the fact that the plane which carried the Whit squad was half an hour late. Rough weather conditions delayed the plane, and some of the players definitely were delayed by the ride.

It was reported that dips of 500 feet were not uncommon in the storm, and when the airline hostess says that it is absolutely

the "roughest" ride she has ever been on (maybe this was her first ride), it is bad.

For these reasons, I feel that we need not worry about the loss. Let's get behind, and stay behind a squad that will represent Whitworth to the best of its ability all season.

Selection of an all-star intramural football team has been made by comparison of all-opponent lists from the intramural directors of the dorms which played.

Honors for the past season go to Westminster dorm, with four men on the squad. The team is composed of Ray Washburn and Les Koetje, ends; Bob Crist and Verne Alexander, tackles; Dave Cutting, center; and Phil Boehm, Kent Ikeda, John Habbestad, and Farrell Romig, backs.

SVERRE ENGEN presents  
**"SKI FEVER"**  
 Feature-length motion picture personally narrated  
**LEWIS & CLARK AUDITORIUM**  
 4th & HOWARD  
**DEC. 6-8:30 p.m.**  
 ADMISSION: 95 cents

**"Pines"**  
**WRITE NOW— PUBLISH LATER!**  
 \* ESSAYS  
 \* SHORT STORIES  
 \* SKETCHES  
 \* POEMS  
 Contributions now being accepted for May publication  
 Any student eligible to submit.  
 See Judy Morris, editor  
 P.S. Order one, too. Only 50 cents per copy!

**FOR FUN HEALTH and DIAMONDS BOWL WITH YOUR FRIENDS AT THE Diamond Bowl**  
**N. 6706 DIVISION**  
**10 a.m. to 2 a.m.**

**DIAMOND RINGS**  
 Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the largest selection available at Pounder's Jewelry. Northwest's finest and highest quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.  
 Convenient Credit  
**pounder's JEWELRY**  
 NORTH TOWN

**THE CRESCENT**  
**IN DOUBT? NOT SURE?**  
 then visit our **CHRISTMAS SPECIALTY SHOPS**  
 There are 13 shops throughout the store filled with distinctive and stimulating gift ideas for everyone on your gift list. There are gifts at every price... for everyone... in our Christmas Specialty Shops!

**MCCORMICK'S GARAGE**  
 GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
 Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition  
 E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-4442

**MM JEWELERS**  
 SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS  
**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**  
 FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.  
 W. 907 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TE 8-3151

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
 SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAIRfax 8-7448

**College man's best friend**

**SAVE TIME AND MONEY ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIPS**

| ROUND TRIP FARE—SPOKANE TO: |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| San Francisco               | 41.05 |
| Portland                    | 16.50 |
| Seattle                     | 13.00 |
| Yakima                      | 8.75  |

All prices plus tax  
**GREYHOUND®**  
 THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU!

*It's such a comfort to take the bus... and leave the driving to us!*

# Christ Came To Proclaim His Peace

The Kiss of Christmas...



It freezes in thick crystal patterns on the overhanging pine boughs; it shines in the night over campus paths; it penetrates the darkness above, and leaves traces on the white carpet below... Christmas again renews Whitworth's campus.

## Whitworth Musicians Join Area Churches for 'Messiah'

This Sunday, Dec. 14, will mark the eighth annual presentation of the "Messiah," sponsored by the Greater Spokane Council of Churches, for the second year under direction of Prof. Milton Johnson, head of the Whitworth college music department.

Handel's "Messiah," which has been performed more times in the English-speaking world than any other choral work in existence, will be presented by members of over 50 choirs from churches in the Spokane area, plus the Whitworth college a cappella choir and chorus.

Also participating will be the Whitworth orchestra, augmented by members of the Spokane symphony. The performance

will be held at the Spokane Coliseum, beginning at 4 p.m.

Several soloists from the area will be featured, one of whom is a Whitworth student. Juanita Ripley, a sophomore, will be singing the air "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughters of Zion," from the first section.

Other soloists will be Donna Rees Cooke, a soprano who was a finalist this year in auditions for the San Francisco Opera company; Marie Rodkey, returning as a contralto soloist; Carol Read, also a contralto; the Rev. Ray Woods, minister of education at the First Presbyterian church in Spokane, a tenor soloist; and a second returnee to the Spokane civic "Messiah," Haydn Morgan, as bass soloist.

The choir will be presenting selections from all three parts of the "Messiah": "The Prophecy and Fulfillment," "The Redemption," and "The Resurrection."

Selections from the last portion, commonly omitted in Christmas presentations, were included for the first time last year and received wide comment.

Handel's "Messiah" was first performed 209 years ago in Dublin, Ireland, on Good Friday, 1742.

As the tremendous ovation arose following this first presentation of the work, Handel slipped quietly away, sensing that the real gratitude was due the Lord who supplied the Word and the inspiration. When complimented on the presentation, Handel replied, "I should be sorry if I only entertained them; I wish to make them better."

## Staff Gets Early Holiday; Plugs Joy, Care, Books

With this special "new look" eight-page Christmas issue (first in recorded Whitworthian history) laid to rest, the staff has a bit of a head-start on vacation since presses will roll no more until Friday, Jan. 9. For everyone else vacation runs from 6 p.m. this Wednesday to 8 a.m. Jan. 5.

The editors and staff would like to take this opportunity to wish students, faculty, and staff the very happiest of holidays. Drive carefully, and bring back some books for the book drive. (See page 8).

## Council Picks 'Frolic' Heads

With one major celebration of the year barely begun, the next, Snow Frolic, is already in process.

Echo Kirby and Scot Daisley have been chosen to be general co-chairmen of planning for this annual winter activity weekend. They were selected by vote of the student council at its meeting Tuesday.

Daisley and Miss Kirby will be choosing committee members before vacation, and active preparations will begin immediately after they return from Christmas recess.

Snow Frolic is usually held the first weekend of second semester classes. It is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14.

## IK Guide To Go on Sale For Whitworth 'Fussers'

The campus "fussers' guide," more staidly known as the Whitworth directory, goes on sale Monday immediately after Chapel in the HUB.

Intercollegiate Knights are sponsors and typist-hirers for this yearly project which aims to supply everyone with vital information (address and dorm) about everyone else—for purposes personal or otherwise.

Cost of this year's edition is only 35 cents, according to IK prexy Kent Werges. After Monday they will be available from any IK member.

## 'Christmas Light' To Greet Holiday Banqueters Tonight

Visions of Christmas will dance through many Pirates' heads tonight as they attend the annual Christmas banquet, "The Light of Christmas," in the dining hall. It will begin at 6 p.m.

The sophomore class, sponsoring the event, cordially invites the entire student body to what is termed "the best Whitworth function yet." Tickets, which are limited to 250, went on sale in the individual dorms last Wednesday for 50 cents.

Menu for the evening will include fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, butter-flake rolls with strawberry jam, apple pie a la mode, and beverage.

Following dinner, Albert Arend, for whom Arend hall was dedicated, will give a short talk. Other featured Whitworth celebrities will include the varsity quartet, consisting of Blair Patrick, Kent Werges, and Dennis and Larry Hagen.

Ron Turner on his marimba, a reading by "Dutch" Elias, a skit

Special Christmas Issue

# The Whitworthian

Volume 49 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 12, 1958 No. 10

## Season's Spirit Invades Campus; 'Hanging of Greens' To Start Today

Final stages have been set for the annual "Hanging of the Greens" this weekend, while busy committee members are standing by on every hand to see anticipated results of their work. They have been led by general co-chairmen Sharon Nechanicky and Don Werner.

Linda Stallop and Kent Werges started the ball of events rolling with a skit this morning in Chapel. The sophomore banquet, "The Light of Christmas," is on the agenda for this evening. (See story below).

Dorm and campus decoration will be the major activity of the time until tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, when judging will take place.

Judges for the decorations will be Dr. James Brathovde, Prof. Robert Sprague, Miss Anna Carrell, and Miss Ernestine Evans. They will be selecting winners in

three areas—sacred, secular, and general.

The latter classification was initiated just last year when Warren hall came up with such an outstanding decoration theme which judges found hard to classify in either of the two previous ranks.

Leading decoration in women's dorms will be Judy DeVries, Joan Smith, and Pat Wilde, Ballard; Sue Hunter and Marilyn Dale, McMillan; LaVonne Hodges, Maranatha; and Ann Noack (East), Gail Schlichtig and Mary Orr (West) working together on Warren hall.

Dorm representatives and areas of decoration assigned include Stan Blackwell, Whitworth hall to decorate Arend hall; Ron Espey and Bruce Baker, Washington hall to decorate the library; Daryl Preuninger and Bert Miller, West Wing; Eric Iverson, Westminster; and Gene French, Nason hall.

The freshman class is in charge of decorating the library interior, with Judy Adams as chairman. Nurses will decorate the auditorium lobby, with Judy Harris as chairman.

Town club is in charge of McEachran hall, under the direction of Clyde Armstrong. Gary Maxson and Gary Burdge are co-chairmen in charge of the HUB decorations.

Free refreshments will be served in the HUB after tomorrow night's game, compliments of "Hanging of the Greens" planning. Jane Hilker is "hostess" in charge.

Sunday's activities will include a Christmas buffet dinner at 6 p.m. (admission is a "white gift!"), a caroling devotional in the auditorium at 7, and caroling immediately afterward, about 7:45.

Carolers will be divided into three groups, two of which will use buses to tour the Spokane area. One group will be McMillan, Nason, and Whitworth halls, and the second will be East Warren, Maranatha, West Wing, and Goodsell-Lancaster.

The third group—Ballard, West Warren, Westminster, and Washington hall students—will tour the Country Homes area. Lucia Lewis, Joe Harris, and Tucker Thompson have been working to co-ordinate this part of "Hanging of the Greens" tradition.

Nurses and town students are cordially invited, chairmen say, and may go with any group.

The dining hall will be open following caroling for a "midnight" snack, free to participating students. Women's late leaves Sunday will be until 11 p.m.

## Tri-Schools 'Okay' Merger; Charter Defines Competition

The Tri-School Relations board, once only a Whitworth dream, is a reality. Whitworth college, Gonzaga university, and Eastern Washington College of Education have united through the Board for the purposes of promoting better sportsmanship and better relations while at the same time co-ordinating the respective objectives of the three schools.

Final "okay" from administrations and student bodies became official shortly before Thanksgiving.

Two years ago, the three institutions, through representatives, considered the possibilities of such a union. Much effort has been expended, with the end result being the new Tri-School charter.

The charter itself has been "through the wars," having to be approved by the Board members, the respective student councils, and only recently, the respective administrations.

The council is comprised of three representatives from each school.

This year Whitworth is represented by Daryle Russell, Marilyn Krumm, and Dean McGuire, with ASWC prexy Jack Rozell acting in an advisory capacity.

The chairmanship, to be rotated yearly, is presently at EWOC; next year Gonzaga will be the hosting school.

The charter provides for competition among the three schools in many categories. A cumulative point total will be maintained, and as each year nears its end, the member having the total nearest 1000 points shall be declared the winner and be awarded the Tri-School trophy for the year.

"This seems like the first realistic, constructive approach to our problem," commented Rozell. "The important thing, as I see it, is that it is student-initiated—however, the success of the plan will depend upon cooperation of the individuals within the student bodies involved," he concluded.

(See page 5 for a copy of the point system).

## KXLY Plans Broadcast Of Whitworth Music

Portions of the program of Christmas music described on page 5 will be presented over KXLY next Sunday, Dec. 20.

The program, including all major college musical groups, will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

# Heart Makes Life of Christmas

WHY is Christmas getting so \*/# more commercialized every year?

Is it because there are so many people in town you are inconvenienced? Is it because you find prices too high? Is it because you never slowed down to really enjoy even the commercializing—just window-shopping with a friend some evening, taking a child to "see Santa," spending hours to find a just—because-I-like-you "joke" gift for someone you hardly know?

WHY is Christmas losing all its meaning?

Is it because you piously get all wrapped up in pageants and choir rehearsals and Sunday school programs (you have time for *nothing* outside the church) and forget to enjoy the meaning of these commonplace symbols? Is it because you cry about your family missing out on some so-called necessity

of the Christmas celebration, when your roommate has never known what a "family" is like?

WHY can you say that Christmas is "just for the kids"?

Is it because you've never outgrown Santa—wanta—getta kind of holiday, to discover Christmas is what you make it in your heart, to find the greater joy in just a "togetherness" in singing . . . the fun of winter play . . . the warmth of the fire . . . the co-operation of working together . . . the reason for it all when you know the Christ of Christmas, whose gift for this day was a plan, a form, a reason, a place for everything in our lives?

"Be still and know that I am God . . ." Taking time to know and enjoy in its *completeness* this, the time of His birth, is our greatest gift to ourselves and our families at this season.

## Open Letter:

### Some Do Believe In Santa, Sort'a

Dear Santa,  
All I want for Christmas is just what every normal, intelligent Whitworth student would like, like I instance

A clothes dryer, except we sort of wonder after Dr. Forrester's talk in Chapel. Westminster hall.

Round trip ticket to Minnesota. Stu Turnbull, who only has found a one-way available.

Calendar, clock, and stopwatch to go with deadline list for photographers. Occupants of Room 8, Maranatha.

A five-foot-two-inch, 120-pound blue-eyed, blond cocker spaniel (nice dog!) Bob Y

A 4.1 GPA. John Abbot, who never was very good at math.

A big pair of snowshoes, so ("Big Ed") Allen won't have to break trail to the dining hall for Rod F.

People who won't look at and enjoy the contemporary cards and Never Buy Any. Mrs. Martin, who's been a Good Girl.

Some sleepless nights, to grapple with all the problems we've been hearing about. All students of Dr. Duvall.

Riders to Seattle (this is getting to sound like a new adventure novel). Dave Z, for Have Bus, Will Travel, Inc.

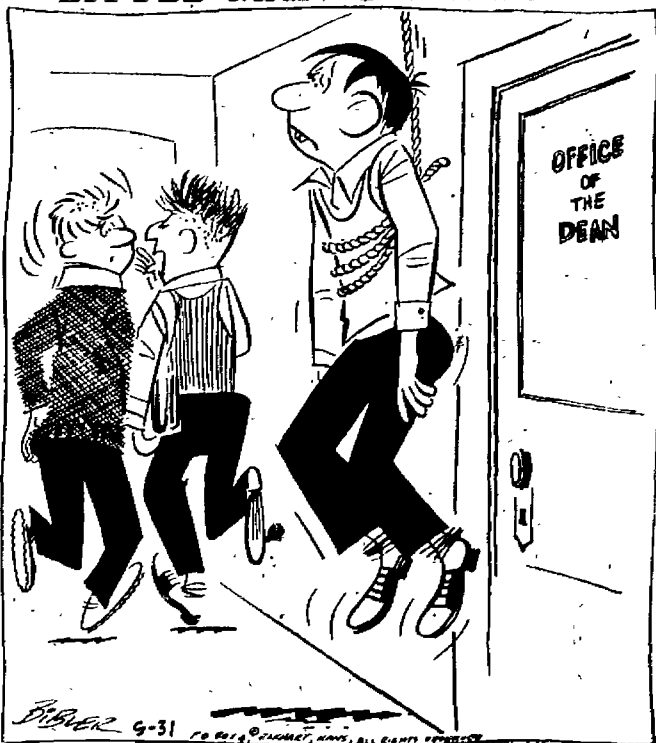
Nice letter to KREM asking who did those NEAT advertisements so they'll think their author is valuable. G. Heidelberg.

Disciplined study habits (there's one in every crowd). Irma Bengtson.

A good horse for herding cattle into the dining hall, or maybe some good strong barbed-wire. Wayne Potter, who's been a Good Boy.

Hoping,  
Don Adams

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH' TERM."

## Fable for Our Time:

# 'Roebuck' Finds Mate at Christmas

by Jackie Howard

Once upon a time there lived a lively young deer named Roebuck. He was very lonely though, so one Christmas Eve he went wandering through the forest, looking for someone to play with.

As he meandered hopefully among the fir trees and graceful ferns, he thought of all the families who were together on this evening and happy with each other's presence.

He tried to talk to the brook that ran through the middle of the

woods, but all he got in reply was an icy gurgle that said, "Don't muddy me with your hoofs! Go away, go away."

So Roebuck hung his head and continued on. Nothing seemed bright that Christmas Eve. The stars had dimmed their light; the snow wasn't even fresh, it looked brown and slushy. The trees were stiff and icy and all the world was weary with Christmas preparations.

Finally Roebuck wandered out into an open meadow and tried to play a listless game of fox and goose with himself. It was no use. He fell and banged his foreknee against a sharp-edged stick.

Then he tried to talk with a sleepy blackbird, but all the old crow could say was, "Bills, bills, bills! I'll be in debt for the rest of my life. Suet pudding for the wife, corn kernel cookies for the fledglings . . . what on earth is Christmas good for?"

With this the crow flapped angrily back to his nest and left poor Roebuck alone again.

Suddenly through the forest Roebuck saw a twinkling light, he was drawn to it, and the closer he got the brighter it glowed. He came to the edge of a clearing and found himself peering into the window of a forester's hut. Singing and good hay smells came from the humble dwelling.

As Roebuck peered cautiously into the room he saw the happy faces of three children laughing and tumbling around a Christmas tree. He wanted to join them, but was very much afraid of man-people so instead he just pressed his nose against the pane and sighed. Tears began to form in the corners of his eyes and he was just about ready to go and jump



People, do you see the Light? It is the Light of the world and it is the Light of men. It shines in the darkness, and the darkness will never overpower it. Look people, and see! Open your eyes, for the Light is come!

Oh, shepherds, you saw the Light! You lived in darkness, but you saw the Light. Oh, people, look at the shepherds and be not afraid. A heavenly host sings "Glory!" and humble shepherds kneel before His cradle. Where do you kneel, people? Open your eyes, and kneel before His cradle.

Oh, wise men three, you saw

the Light. It guided you to His cradle. You knelt there and gave Him your gifts. Look, people, at the wise men. They knelt and gave Him their gifts. Where are your gifts, people? Open your eyes, and give Him your gifts.

Oh, people, look! Have you opened your eyes? Look and see that His cradle is a cross. Kneel before His cross, people, lay your gifts before His cross. Open your eyes, people, and the cross shall become an opened grave! Open your eyes, people, and choose you this day whom you shall serve.

## Sunny State Attracts 'Kathy'; Holds Housemouse's Haven

by Dolores Klinsky

Kathy Stephensen is a Spokane woman with a yen for California—which is a switch from the usual order. She didn't explain why California has such a hold on her, but her conversation made it clear that that state certainly allures

Kathy graduated from "the best high school in the city"—North Central. Young Life associations there prompted her to choose Whitworth as her college

Kathy continued her activity

in that club, serving as a "girl leader" during her first three years at Whitworth. It was no little job, she reports.

The job commonly includes Whitworth's own leadership activities, plus a weekly club meeting and "Campaigners" Bible study group and attendance at some of the high schools' functions. This is in addition to the planning.

Her hands are filled now with the position of "house-mouse," officially known as senior counselor, at Ballard hall.

Last year Kathy was one of Whitworth's delegates to the Model UN, representing Mexico. She has also been dorm treasurer and Women's Conference secretary.

Other activities that claim her time now are being AWS secretary and cadeting a first grade class at Linwood grade school. She states her main duties as "blowing noses, buttoning buttons, and tying shoes."

In addition, she tries to instill in small crainiums the fundamental elements of schooling. However, she has found that the extreme simplicity complicates the situation. After 16 years of school, it isn't easy to revert to one-syllable words.

Kathy is seriously considering an advancement up the scale—a second grade class in the Portland area next year. Perhaps she can experiment a little with two-syllable words then!

The summers of this senior have included some interesting jobs. One summer she spent as secretary to a state representative. Last summer she worked at Forest Home conference grounds, in "the beautiful San Bernardino mountains of California." Needless to say, she loved it.

Kathy used to be a ballerina . . . until she injured her leg in an erroneous bend. Now she's an avid "grandstand" fan of ballet.

Another interest is travel. She hasn't covered near the territory she'd like to—an aim which includes miles in Europe as well as the states. She wants to someday travel to Europe for the Olympics . . . "but not to participate," she added.

It's too late to room with her any more, girls, but here's something that was worth noting: every girl that she's planned to room with has failed her by choosing marriage instead of moving in.

What does the future hold for Kathy after graduation? Teaching, of course, and someday soon, she hopes . . . California!

## facetious say

Editorship being in the hands it is, it should have been obvious that there would be at least one green one (Whitworthian) this year.

Many people are doing an admirable job of keeping Christ in Xmas.

The idea of having a lot more men-women interdorm activity is really snowballing lately.

Mouse meat sandwiches by any other name would undoubtedly taste much better.

The honor system is nice, except in too many cases the profs have the honor and the students have the system.

It's a good thing Maranatha hall doesn't have screens on the doors. No one would want the raiders to strain themselves.

This is Be Dumb to Kind Animals Weak. We shure do love our fotografers.

Overheard: "I had better not be late for Chaucer class." Replied uninitiated bystander: "Yeah, I hear he's really stiff on attendance regulations."

Perhaps not too unrelated to the (in)famous "slips that pass the type" is the type that passes the slip.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| EDITOR-IN-CHIEF     | JoAnne Greene  |
| SPORTS EDITOR       | Bill Chubb   |
| PICTURE EDITOR      | Esmer Ray  |
| PHOTOGRAPHERS       | Chuck Strawn, John Fielding  |
| ARTIST              | David Bayne  |
| CIRCULATION MANAGER | Jon Powell   |
| BUSINESS MANAGER    | Bill Wilson  |
| REPORTERS           | Don Adams, Holly Bariges, Sue Becker, Jan Braden, Kae Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanagh, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Andy Mitchell, Burl Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Orwell, Ann Noack, Jim Noruby, Leroy Pelt, Judy Robin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling |
| FACULTY ADVISER     | Prof. A. O. Gray   |





"Cover girls" on a personalized Christmas card to a Whitworthian staff member could well have been partial illustration for an intended editorial... Does it bring back memories? Does it make you want to go back to a time of no career worries, no finals, no car problems, no money problems, no photographer problems? As Rev. Carr said in his sermon at the college church Sunday, it is mock sophistication that insists Christmas is only for the children... the faith, the belief, the understanding may shift—but it is always the same, and still for everyone.

## Students Describe Holidays In Jordan, Japan, Guatemala

by Dolores Klinsky

To us who live in the United States, Christmas just isn't Christmas without the traditional tree, gifts, carols, and many other elements that to us spell this yearly holiday.

Perhaps you have fancied people in foreign lands celebrating just as we do, dressed only in parkas, G-strings, or other characteristic costume. As an enlightening experience we have interviewed certain students who have spent this season out of the States.

Starting with Jordan, we spoke to Nihad Kaibai. Nihad's home is not far from Bethlehem, and he has had the thrill of visiting the original scene of Christ's birth.

Thousands of pilgrims gather in Bethlehem for the celebration each year. In the Church of the Nativity, built over the site of the famed stable, a service is held at midnight on Christmas Eve, Nihad relates.

Santa is an expected visitor in Jordan homes, and the children are told that they must sing "until he comes," or he will not come. An evergreen tree with presents is also a definite tradition. However, reports Nihad, the people do not buy the tree, but cut it themselves and then decorate it with lights, bulbs, and candy.

Christmas Day in Jordan is a family occasion, as here, with relatives gathering together to go to church, followed by a big dinner. Nihad's eyes sparkled as he mentioned that lamb is favored even above turkey in Jordan.

A strange contrast is found in Tokyo, Japan, represented at Whitworth by Ranko Iwamoto. Since only one half of one per cent of Japan's population is Christian, the attitude toward Christmas is naturally not the same.

Only downtown, reports Ranko, are Christmas trees found. Carols blare from loud speakers into the streets and stores, and there are Santa symbols. Most families don't bother with a personal celebration, and it is customary to go out to a coffee shop or restaurant if one does observe it.

Ranko says that the chief difference is the noise which characterizes the holiday in Japan. Shops are not closed, and Christmas Day is soon swallowed up in the excitement of the more important New Year's Day.

Lola Jean Anderson, whose parents were missionaries to Guatemala, told of Christmas there. At the beginning of Advent, "Pasada" (A Place to Stay) is observed. Groups bearing wax statues of Joseph and Mary go singing through the streets, beating a monotonous tune on turtle shells, looking for a place to stay

Later comes the Christmas market, which is set up in a roped-off section of town. Decorations are sold in booths, typical of which are ropes of pine or of crab apples.

The people may also buy the pieces with which to compose a manger scene, which is of more importance than a tree in Guatemala celebration.

Christmas Eve is more celebrated than the day itself in Guatemala. At 12 o'clock midnight the presents are opened and everyone eats a tamale. Most children believe that the Baby Jesus, not Santa, fills the shoes which they put out. By Christmas Day, the family settles down to a big visit, and the festivities are pretty well over.

### "Roses In December"

## Summer Memories Sweeten Winter

(Following are excerpts from a message originally entitled "Roses in December," written several years ago by our college president as a radio message. It has become a popular and much-requested piece, which we would like to share here as part of the special Christmas thought of this Whitworthian. —Ed.)

"I have considered the days of old, the years of ancient times. I call to remembrance my song in the night; I commune with mine own heart; and my spirit maketh diligent search..."

A short time ago I read a statement by the late Sir J. M. Barrie to this effect, that "God gave us memory that we might have roses in December."... We are lovers of June with its warmth and its birds and its roses... But, "when summer is fled and the roses are dead," what then? Must December be bleak because summer is gone?...

Still I think we may have "Roses in December."... Sir Barrie was speaking of that which God has given to each of us which makes it possible to have "Roses in December," namely our memory.

The word "Roses" suggests to all of us here in December our summer days that are gone. They may come again, but now the days are short and the shadows gather swiftly in the west.

Much of the world has wrapped its mantle of white around it, and silence reigns where once the air was filled with the joyous singing of carefree birds or the droning of bees as they revelled in the sweetness of our roses. How may we recapture it? How may the perfume of summer sweeten the drab

### Continental Capers...

## Writers Pen Greetings in Europe; Editor Likes 100-Stair Castle Climb

(Editor's note: Christmas greetings are sent to Whitworth from Joanne Mazna Garinger, Whitworthian editor of 1954-55, and Doug Warne, staff member. Mrs. Garinger is now traveling in Europe with her husband, Louis, in connection with the Salzburg seminars. The two became a permanent "team" June 21 in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, where Dr. Warren officiated. Garinger, from Tennessee, had been studying and teaching in the field of political science at Harvard.

Warne, a junior from Seattle, is studying this year in Oslo, Norway. He went there early in June and took part in a special summer session there, about which he tells a little below. He has sent a particular plea for mail, mail, mail. D. W., Bjerkebakken 12, Oslo, Norway, on the outside of letters might help fulfill the wish.)

Dear Whitworth Friends:

With turning leaves and a tang in the air there can be no doubt that it's time... for Christmas shopping. A bit early? Not if you plan to be moving from city to city at the rate of one every two days from now until Christmas.

Where are we going? In a nutshell: Salzburg, Innsbruck, Zurich, Basel, Berne, Geneva, Milan, Turin, Genoa, Naples, Palermo (Sicily), Florence, Bologna, Venice, Munich, Stuttgart, Tobingan, Frankfurt, Bonn, Cologne, Disseldorf, Amsterdam, The Hague, Luxemburg, Saarbrücken, Heidelberg—Salzburg once again.

Why are we going?

Louis will be interviewing young Europeans who are seeking the opportunity to attend the Salzburg

seminar in American studies for a month. There will be three one-month sessions from January until April—the first on American foreign policy, the second on literature and mass media in America, and the third on labor and industry in America.

Four or five American professors and 60 European students will make up each session. Then in April we will be off on another selection trip for the three summer sessions, the first of which will begin in June...

So much for the plot and the characters. Regarding setting, the eighteenth century baroque castle with its gardens, lake, and surrounding mountains leaves us groping for words. The swans gliding through the water lilies to our wrought iron gate... the early

morning sun delineating every detail of the Untersberg... the ancient flood lit fortress of Hohen-salzburg astride a neighboring hill... all contribute to this remarkable setting.

The 100-stair climb to our apartment on the top floor is really worth it, for our view is a sweeping and ever-changing one—mountains, lakes, and sunset...

We've taken one brief holiday thus far, spent in Vienna, the city of the Hapsburgs and famous composers, which has regained its gay, sophisticated life.

Now that the first snow has fallen on the Untersberg, we have mustered enough Christmas spirit to send you our warmest greetings for the coming season!

Cordially,

Joanne M. Garinger

### Warne Recalls 'December' in July

Dear Editor:

(Nov. 28) It is about time I let you and my friends at Whitworth know what I am doing in the way of adventures and studies... (?)

Several weekends (during summer sessions) we went out for orientation, which included the gamut from museums to mountain climbing. Ten of us stayed once at the weather station, at the top of a mountain; and when we woke up we were in the middle of a great snow storm—in July! We padded ourselves with newspaper to hike down...

The semester is almost over now, but it has been full... One weekend several of us foreign students decided to take the boat and go to Copenhagen for the weekend... Other weekends it has been trips to inland valleys or the high mountains. The most recent trip has been a two-week one covering

Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, and Moscow...

(We hope Doug isn't following in all the footsteps of the last Whitworthian to be—er, caught, in Moscow. —Ed.)

(Nov. 29) One special presentation was given by several students from Italy, South America, and Norway on the subject of their stay in America—but the title might well have been "What I Don't Like About America."

"American students are lazy... stupid not to be informed about world events..." Delegates from Italy, India, and Norway handed out these accusations with some degree of bitterness. We were rather hard put to answer, for instance, what students in America did during the Hungarian crisis...

I thought back to the time; we probably didn't even take time to read the paper except for "Peanuts" and sports. We were busy. The problem was 7,000 miles away.

"Sterile atmosphere"—have we heard that before? We cannot lay the blame on the administrative side, but only on ourselves. The world is all around us no matter if we are at Whitworth or some place else. We only have to take our head out of the pile of sand we have placed ourselves in. European students keep asking what's wrong with us—and what can we answer?

Too much of this and other things I've learned and seen is so hard to put in letters. Perhaps I will be able to share it with many of you when I return next year. Christmas greetings to all of you.

Sincerely,

Doug Warne

### AN OPEN LETTER:

I want to wish to all of the Whitworth family as happy a Christmas as possible. I presume that for some it will not be happy unless you can make it so. Home conditions may be such that you look with some heaviness upon these next days. But for most of you it will be a festive occasion.

May I make a little Christmas suggestion? Make sure that at this Christmas season you do all you can to let your folks know how much you appreciate all they are doing for you. Surely there are many ways by which you can show forth the real Christmas spirit during these brief days at home. And remember, the finest thing about Christmas is not what you receive but what you give. The love, the smile, and the joy we share are priceless treasures—and most appreciated by those who gave us birth and brought us up to this hour.

Then, too, Christmas 1958 should be a thoughtful Christmas. This year thus far has brought us much that is good, but it has also alerted us time and again, to the world in which we live. Ours is a sick world and it needs the healing touch of the Christ Child. Pray that His peace may come to a world that seemingly knows nothing but dread and hate and fear at this Christmas time. See if there is not some way by which you may share God's greatest gift to the world—His Son—with someone who just does not understand.

Make this a Christmas with no regrets. Please drive carefully and take a little longer, if necessary, to get home. Enjoy to the full, every moment with those you love, and then, rested and content, come back to the new, thrilling days of 1959.

Most cordially, Your President.



# Curriculum Undergoes Revamping

## Faculty Tells Catalog Plans; Changes Shade Registration

Since members of the Whitworth faculty and academic "powers that be" are working even now to prepare the new college catalog which will be issued next year, many changes are being noted. Some of these will effect students' plans when they register in January for second semester, and are therefore recorded here as a service of the *Whitworthian*.

Not all the information listed below is completely ratified as yet, and may be subject to change. Where areas of question arise, students should plan to consult with their major adviser before registering, as a check.

### ART DEPARTMENT

A total of 36 hours credit in art is required for a major; and a total of 16 hours credit is required for a minor. There will be several courses open to non-majors. These are listed as follows:

**Drawing I**—A study of basic perspective, function of light in the expression of form, and the development of rendering techniques.

**Lettering I**—Principles of design applied to good letter form and alphabet types, and the development of various lettering techniques.

**Lettering II**—Application of lettering techniques to poster, layout design, and various types of display advertising. (Prerequisite—Lettering I).

**Crafts I**—Application of good principles of design to various types of craft projects.

**Contemporary Art Appreciation**—A study of all phases of modern art and the application of modern theories of design in commercial and industrial art as well as architecture, sculpture, and painting.

**Jewelry I**—The development of skills in working with metal and stone cutting and setting.

**Ceramics I**—The development of skills in the designing and producing of various types of ceramic art.

**Elementary Art Teaching Methods**—Designed to show the prospective teacher methods of organizing materials and effective ways of presenting various types of learning experiences at the elementary school level.

**World History of Art**—Survey of all the arts from ancient times to the twentieth century and their influence on modern art expressions.

**Survey of the Graphic Arts**—Designed to provide a broad base for the appreciation of all art forms and the cultural heritage which is theirs.

### BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The biology department is adding two new courses, **Biology 109** and **110**, for non-majors. These are three-hour courses with no lab required. They will deal with the structure, functions, classification, reproduction, and inter-relationships of organisms.

### CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Five new courses have been added to the chemistry and physics departments. A one-hour introductory chemistry lab course will be presented for those without high school chemistry laboratory experience, or for those who need a review of their high school lab training.

**Principles of Physical Science**—A five-hour integrated course in chemistry, physics, astronomy, and geology, will be presented for liberal arts students.

**Fundamentals of Radio**—A four-hour course (prerequisite—Physics 12 or equivalent work in electricity).

Other new courses will be Tech-

**nical Photography**, a two-hour course, (prerequisite—Physics 8 or its equivalent); and **Physics 99, Beginning Research Investigations in Physics** (credit and time to be arranged, see Prof. William Wilson before registering).

In addition, the chemistry department is initiating a formal one-hour lab period in place of the regularly-scheduled two or three-hour lab periods. The new plan also includes a common half-hour lecture period for all sections of a particular lab course, at which time the students will receive lab instruction as well as the theory behind the actual lab experiment they will be performing.

### ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

A new course in **International Economics**, explaining the different systems of economics in the main countries in the areas of finance, commerce, manufacturing, and exchange, will be offered.

Also a new course in **Public Finance** will examine the theories and facts relating to the finances of local, state, and national governments.

### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The education department is adding six new courses. **Orientation to College Teaching** is a course intended for students considering college teaching as a career. It deals with these five topics: (1) The aptitude of the student; (2) Motivation for college teaching; (3) Orientation to college problems; (4) Orientation to graduate requirements and degrees; (5) Orientation to research.

**Driver Training Methods** is a course conducted with the cooperation and approval of the American Automobile Association and the National Safety Council for the purpose of certifying teachers of driver training.

**Teaching in the Junior High School** is an up-to-date presentation of junior high school education—its historical development, its basic philosophy, and its practices.

This course aims to provide a comprehensive treatment of the subject, adapted to the needs of students intending to teach at the junior high school level.

**Student Activity Programs** is an analysis of secondary school activity programs with regard to purposes, types of programs, planning of activities, and the function and evaluation of such programs.

**Philosophy of Education** is a

philosophical treatment of the function of schools in our time. The course attempts to bring into focus the objectives and goals towards which our educational systems is moving. It has significance, not only for the teacher, but for all those who are concerned with our educational destinies.

**Comparative Education** is a comparative study of the common educational programs available to youth in the principal countries of Western Europe, the United States, and the Soviet Union. Attention is centered on the forces that determine the character of education in each nation.

### ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

No changes were reported for this department.

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Four new courses will be offered on alternate years. They are **The Elizabethan Era, Milton, The Seventeenth Century, and Twentieth Century Drama**. The first three are chiefly to accommodate the increasing number of our majors who plan to attend graduate school, while the last is designed as a general course for both majors and non-majors.

Two courses now being offered in this department will be altered. **Advanced Writing** has been changed to **Report Writing**, stressing the ability to write a good report in business or research.

**English Seminar** will be changed to include more literary criticism along with the literary history.

In procedures also, there are two changes. By action of the faculty an examination will be given to juniors to determine whether they have the minimum proficiency in English to meet graduation requirements.

By the fall of 1959 department heads hope to be ready to use the writing laboratory for all composition courses, reports, chairman Dr. Clarence Simpson. This will constitute the second procedure change.

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT

This history department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Homer Cunningham, will present a course for upper division students, **Contemporary Europe**, a three-hour course planned in connection with the European tour which will again be sponsored by Whitworth in the summer of 1959.

**American Revolution**, a continuation of **Colonial America**, will be presented (two hours credit). **International Relations** will be substituted by **Comparative Government** (three hours credit).

### HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The trend in home economics is to open courses to the men, especially in the areas of **Home Furnishing, Clothes Selection, and Food Preparation**, and similar courses, in which men have enrolled before. Of interest, also, to both men and women is a two-hour

course in **Child Development**, taught jointly by Mrs. Robertson and Miss Mary Boppell, department head.

Miss Boppell also reports that the Home Management house will be open to a few senior and junior students who are not majoring in home economics.

### JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

No changes were reported for this department.

### LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

There is a change in the requirements for a minor in language. A total of 18 hours is required, but definite course requirements have been removed. This requirement is 14 hours, if a student has had two years of high school language.

### MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Several changes will be made in this department, with the purpose of modernizing the study of math and to bring to the lower division level some results of relatively recent work.

**College Algebra** will be offered as a single three-hour course rather than two semesters of two-hour courses. **Trigonometry** has been reduced from a three-hour course to a two-hour course. Thus it will be possible for the entering student to complete these two courses in the first semester, explained department chairman Prof. John Carlson.

After the present academic year, the **Calculus and Analytics** will consist of two five-hour courses rather than the three-semester 5-5-2 arrangement now in practice. The second semester of the sophomore year will include a three-hour course in **Differential Equations** for which **Calculus** is a prerequisite. All majors in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and engineering will be required to take this course.

One new course which will be offered is **Introduction to Modern Mathematical Concepts**, which brings to the undergraduate level the study of mathematical logic, including the study of "Truth Tables," probability, elementary matrix algebra, linear programming, theory of games, with applications to behavioral sciences as well as to the physical.

A second new course is **Introduction to Modern Algebra**, which brings to the junior and senior level the study of certain topics which traditionally have not been available until graduate work.

The course in **Fundamentals of Mathematics** is definitely new in content, and not merely a review of high school algebra. It is particularly suited to the needs of the liberal arts students, explained Carlson.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Three new music courses will be added to the present curriculum. A course in **Song Leading** for the non-music major will be offered. This should be of interest to many

students doing Gospel team work and church service.

A course in **Music and Worship** will be offered to church music majors, but will also be of interest to music majors and non-music majors alike who wish to understand music as an aid to worship. In the ensemble music area, a string symphonetta has been formed, and this will be a new course offering.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

No changes are listed here.

### PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Two changes have been made for the major requirement: The requirement of **Abnormal Psychology** will be replaced with either **Abnormal Psychology** or **Psychology of Adjustment**. One hour each semester (offered beginning 1959) of **Senior Seminar** will be added.

Two new courses will be added. **Group Dynamics** will be offered in the spring of 1959 and alternate years. Prerequisites for the course are **Psychology** and **Social Psychology**, with limited enrollment. **Psychology of Personality** will be offered in the spring of 1959 and alternate years. Its prerequisites are **General Psychology** and **Development Psychology**.

### RELIGION DEPARTMENT

The total number of hours for a major in religion has been reduced from 34 to 30; and for a minor, from 22 to 20, reports department chairman Dr. David Dilworth.

Two changes involve **Psychology of Religion**, which will be offered every spring semester, with a prerequisite of **Psychology 21**, and **Philosophy of Religion**, which will be offered every fall semester. Its prerequisite is **Philosophy 31**. The two were formerly offered only alternate years.

### SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

A new three-hour course, **European Cities**, will be offered to upper division students in connection with the European tour being sponsored by Whitworth in the summer of 1959.

### SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Two significant additions to this department will be a course in **Oratory** and a course in **Speech for the Classroom Teacher**, according to chairman Loyd B. Waltz.

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.



### MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 8-3151

### Dell Williams

CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 634 BARLAND AVENUE

PA 8-8000

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON



With the aim of order and constructive activity among students of Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington College of Education, Whitworth's Tri-School committee meets this week to discuss preliminary success of the plan they instigated. Chairman Daryle Russell consults with ASWC proxy Jack Rozell, Marilyn Krumm, and Dean McGuire. (See stories, pp. 1 and 5).

## Groups Plan Holiday Chapel; View Tour in Spite of Snow

Wednesday's Chapel will be filled with Christmas spirit as the college's cappella choir, chorus, and orchestra present a program of music for home-bound students to carry with them.

The choir will be singing Christmas numbers of American and Spanish origin. Of American birth are a Louisiana folk song, "O Mary, Where Is Your Baby?" and an Appalachian carol, "I Wonder As I Wander," with Eldon Blairford as soloist in the latter.

The two Spanish numbers will be "Ya Viene la Vieja" and "Carol of the Birds," with Juanita Ripley as soloist.

The women's section of the choir will present "Canticle Noel," better known as "O Holy Night," by Adam.

A highlight of the program will be Janet Anderson singing a Norwegian Christmas song in the native tongue.

The choir and orchestra will

## Slates State Loop

With spring plans already in sight through December snow, the Whitworth cappella choir will be leaving campus this spring for their annual tour. The 15-day trip will begin April 4, and end when the choir returns on Sunday, April 19.

Ed Neltner of the department of development, stated that the college has received firm acceptance for appearances in Ellensburg, Bremerton, Seattle, Tacoma, Aberdeen, Yakima, Walla Walla, Snohomish, and Bellingham churches.

As tentatively planned, the entire tour will be within the state of Washington, with the possible exception of an appearance in a church in Vancouver, B.C.

combine to present "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst, with Wadad Saba, Ed Stone, and Rosalie Scott as soloists. They will also present some selections from the "Messiah," including the "Hallelujah Chorus."

## Tri-School Group Reveals System; Council Will Count Winner's Points

Below is the proposed point system of the newly-approved Tri-School plan involving activities among students and organizations of Whitworth, Gonzaga university, and Eastern Washington College of Education. (See story, page 1).

### I. TRI-SCHOOL CONCERT

- Music departments of each school will present one or two musical numbers.
- Competition will include musical numbers to be entered by individual schools, with a maximum number of entries allowed. The two categories will be vocal (100 points) and instrumental (100 points).
- Areas for determination of winners will include musicianship, interpretation, stage presentation, and total effectiveness.

Total points: 200.

### II. EXTRA-MURAL SPORTS

- The winner in this area will be that school with the highest total points from the designated activities.
- The sports activities to be included will be ping-pong, horse shoes, badminton, bowling, volleyball, softball, skiing, chess, and girls' basketball.

Total points: 200.

Though Whitworth may have little to compare with Sputnik and the latest cardiac disturbance of the chief executive (here she is named Adele), Whitworthian chiefs feel there are many events of real note which should be singled out as highlights of 1958.

With due and maybe undue apologies to AP and other of the more prolific news-givers and poll-takers, herewith is presented the Whitworthian "all-star" lineup—six of the leading stories, plus the real highlights that either barely made or barely missed the news:

Everyone should recall the period of extra-school classes and Chapels this spring, when a re-evaluation team was on campus representing the Northwestern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The campus itself and other campus activities remained special as ever, however, and probably figured very high in the men's favorable findings, as a story slated for January publication reveals.

Secondly, the new organ might be cited. Certainly the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop of Tacoma was a much-welcomed addition to campus early this (calendar) year. A complete set of chimes and an echo

organ in the balcony were also included, according to the original story, published Jan. 17.

Two large stories of the year came in the realm of academic work. One was the new sabbatical leave program put into effect by the Board of Trustees (Feb. 14 issue), and the ensuing announcement (March 14) that Prof. Lawrence Yates would be the first faculty member to take advantage of the plan.

The second of the academic milestones, and the fourth large story selected here, is the installation of the new Honors program, which allows students who rank high academically to do independent study in their major field. It is receiving a good send-off this year, with nine students in the initial group.

Fifth among the leading stories of 1958 might, in a general way, be Arend hall. Its completion and dedication this year marks a real milestone (commonly marked Arend hall) in the lives of Whitworth men heretofore subject to rigorous living in far yon reaches of Washington, Whitworth, Goodsell, and Lancaster halls.

A last major story of the year, and possibly that with the broadest

implications, is included in the news just this week: the final "okay" of the Tri-school plan. In spite of all comments, it is destined to build up much more than it cuts out. For the sake of good school and city relations, there are other places to set up showers and barber shops.

Some of the decorations on the "news cake" this year brought some really interesting diversions in the news picture—broken legs, for instance.

One of those limbs was that of Ralph Heritage, February's Snow King, who was probably the first such monarch to reign in that condition. But nothing keeps a true skier from the ski slopes when the urge hits (see story on page 6); he looked sharp even on one ski, plus cast!

A cast figured in another broken leg incident this year: that of the "Merchant of Venice." That Joe Black broke his leg may not have been startling; that Prof. Mark Lee learned and portrayed the role of "Bassanio" in the play in less than a week was the noteworthy item.

Any newspaperman warms well to a good story such as that of Kent Werges and "Henry Holt" on the campus of Gonzaga university this year (see Oct. 17 issue). A Werges by any other name would still have been a good joke and a worthy contribution to a good, healthy rivalry between the two schools.

Class presidents visiting rival schools might have made a good story, but proponents were probably too tied up in the matter to get this one into the paper on time.

REAL news will be created Whitworthian-wise when someone (who is paid to do same) finds his way to the office with broom and mop. Even bi-semester service would help.

The lamb dyer and Starvation Army band at the Spring Sing... the car on the Warren hall porch... the Goodsell hall blood donors' trophy... the bell tower's mysterious effigy... pizza now in the HUB... maybe this is an interesting match for the AP poll, after all!

Total points: 200.

### III. SPORTSMANSHIP

- "Sportsmanship will be defined to include any inter-school relationship.
- Defaults in any area will be deducted from a total of 300 points which will automatically go to each school.
- Points deducted will be determined by the members of the Tri-School council, with a representative of the non-involved school acting as chairman.
- There shall be three classes of evaluation to determine the amount of points to be deducted: minor, 15-30 points; moderate, 31-60 points; major, 61-100 points.

Total points: 300.

### IV. SPEECH AND DEBATE

- Events in this area will be held twice each school year.
- Points will be awarded on the 50-25-10-point basis.

Total points: 100.

### V. BLOOD DRIVE

- Two blood drives each year will be held at the member schools.
- The winner in this area will be determined on a percentage basis.

Total points: 100.

### VI. ELECTIONS

- This area will be concerned with general student body elections only.
- The winner of this area

will be figured on the turnout percentage of qualified voters.

Total points: 100.  
Maximum points for all areas: 1000.

### SCORING:

In each area, with the exception of sportsmanship, each school will receive points (50, 25, 10, respectively) for first, second, and third places.

The school with the highest total in each area will receive the designated winner's points. Winner's points will be based on the maximum total of 1000, so the school placing nearest that total will be the recipient of the trophy.

## HUB Board Defines Plans For Student Center Control

A formal set of rules to govern the organization and procedures of the HUB has been granted approval by the HUB Board of Control.

A list of suggestions for the plan was drawn up this fall by the student council, submitted to the administration for consideration and adoption, and then approved by the HUB Board of Control at their meeting last Wednesday.

Policy decisions of the Board will consider the students' point of view and the welfare of the total student body. This is the basic motivation of the newly-defined plans.

The HUB Board of Control, as defined, consists of eight members who meet at least twice a month. Three student members are appointed by the ASWC president, with the Town club president constituting the fourth student representative.

Chairman of the board, now Burt Chamberlain, is automatically a non-voting ex-officio member of the student council. Other present student members are Sandra Gillis, Sharon Nechanicky, and Gary Towinkel.

They are empowered to act on their own judgment, but are directly responsible to the student council.

The acting HUB manager, J. P. Snyder, is appointed by the college administration and acts as a non-voting adviser to the Board.

Three other faculty members, Dr. Alvin Quall, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, and Miss Marion Jenkins, have been appointed by Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, to represent the administration. Since the administration is responsible for operating the HUB, all financial policies will be cleared by them.

Season's Greetings  
TO YOU AND YOURS

BE SURE TO GET ALL YOUR CLOTHES  
CLEANED AND LAUNDERED  
BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS

WHITWORTH'S  
HUB CLEANERS  
Agency of Beacon Cleaners

PIZZA

NOW ON SALE AT THE  
HUB FOUNTAIN

|          |     |
|----------|-----|
| Plain    | 62c |
| Mushroom | 67c |
| Salami   | 67c |
| Sausage  | 67c |
| Tuna     | 67c |
| Shrimp   | 67c |
| Paperoni | 67c |

(8-inch size)  
We take orders for dorm parties,  
open houses, etc. 30 minutes to  
prepare. NOW AT THE

HUB Fountain

Northtown  
Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 410 DIVISION ST.

UMBREIT'S  
CREDIT JEWELRY

West 822 Garland FA 5-8841

WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS

—FREE BOOKLET—

"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK  
ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the  
perfect ring for that perfect girl!

Winter Wandering...



Outlined with the boot and ski attire of another avid sportsman, Whitworthians Dottie Kennedy and Scott Daisley prepare "to take to the slopes" at Mount Spokane Saturday in a partial attempt to cure the recurring winter fever. (See story to right).

# Skiers WON(s) Fight With Fever; Cite Only Cure (spelled backward)

by Jim Nordby  
 "Of all the sad words of tongue and pen, The saddest are these: no snow again."

—Unanimous

Around the first of November each year a recurrent malady sweeps the campus and leaves in its wake a number of invalids who don't recover until spring has thoroughly sprung:

In the early stages those afflicted are seen peering skyward with fanatical gleams in their eyes, testing the wind and muttering treasonous words about "this blasted banana-belt weather!"

Be not alarmed. These strange ones are not latter day prophets, deranged bird watchers or communist sympathizers. And contrary to popular belief, they do not advocate and actively encourage a new ice age.

Secondary symptoms usually begin as a barely-noticeable trend toward more alpine classroom attire. A pair of sealskin after-ski boots, a parka here and there, and the appearance of a head-covering known as an ear CENSORED may be seen among the more severely afflicted.

Knitting in class and Chapel takes a noticeable upswing during this period as the females strive

to complete bits of woolen finery to be used during the acute stages (known to addicts as "on the hill").

Also at this time, many-pronged protrusions are fastened to the tops of some automobiles. These are presumably used in supplications to the snow-powers or may be a means of identifying the brotherhood. Later they are ingeniously utilized to transport the therapy aids, known as skis.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, activity of the ski fever ward is usually greatly accelerated and their numbers increased. Some of the girls may have joined in self defense, for as the poet says:

"In winter a young man's fancy lightly turns from she-ing to skiing."

An organization has been formed to make the most of this mid-winter madness and has been active on the campus for a number of years. This group is known as the Whitworth Ski club.

Members still able to attend after a weekend "attack" meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. Officers are Ed

Stone, president; Jack Christensen, vice-president; and Carol Daisley, secretary-treasurer. Dr. James Brathovde is consulting physician.

The Ski club works with the school-sponsored ski class to increase members' skiing ability. Each winter the group also sponsors and organizes a winter carnival, the Snow Frolic. Racing competition will be held with other ski clubs in the area.

Despite rumored opposition from a reactionary group known as the Barfonsnow club (see Dick Barney), Ski clubbers are eagerly awaiting the snows and anticipate a fun-filled season.

Thinking mankind has long pondered the answer to the behavior of skiers from November to April. During the warmer months this group has all the outward characteristics of any normal Paul Public.

Closer examination, however, will reveal a glint to the eye which lies dormant until "that time" rolls around again, then exploding into a full-fledged case of recurrent ski fever.

Why else would a person jump from his warm bed at the crack of dawn, drive 90 miles-per-hour over icy roads, lie flat on his gluteus maximus to put stubborn chains on his tires, and then spend the day careening down a mountainside with only a pair of fickle boards between him and the hereafter?

Perhaps the answer lies in Averell Harriman's piquant comment in the latest issue of "Look" magazine. Said the New York governor, himself an avid skier: "The state might be missing a real bet. Ski resorts are much cheaper to build than mental hospitals, and they seem to accommodate the same kind of people."

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

From the Los Angeles "Times" we find that Jim McGregor, Portland, Ore., a former basketball coach of Whitworth, has found what might be classified as "the job of a life time."

He is now basketball coach of the national teams of Italy, Greece, and Austria. In January he will take over the same job with a Swedish squad.

McGregor has conducted basketball schools in England, Ireland, Belgium, Poland, Monte Carlo, Curacao, Mexico, South Africa, Mozambique, Belgian Congo, Turkey, and Hong Kong.

In 1954 he was adviser to the basketball quintets of the Philippines and Nationalist China and accompanied both of these to the traditional championships which were played in Rio.

The column goes on to say that this sort of a job has advantages and disadvantages. We will leave the decision up to you as to whether the whole thing is worth it or not. Would you like to be kissed by several husky, sweating Latins after a big win (or other consequences when they lose) or try to coach a team of ten players, six of whom speak different languages? (This happened to him in Nationalist China).

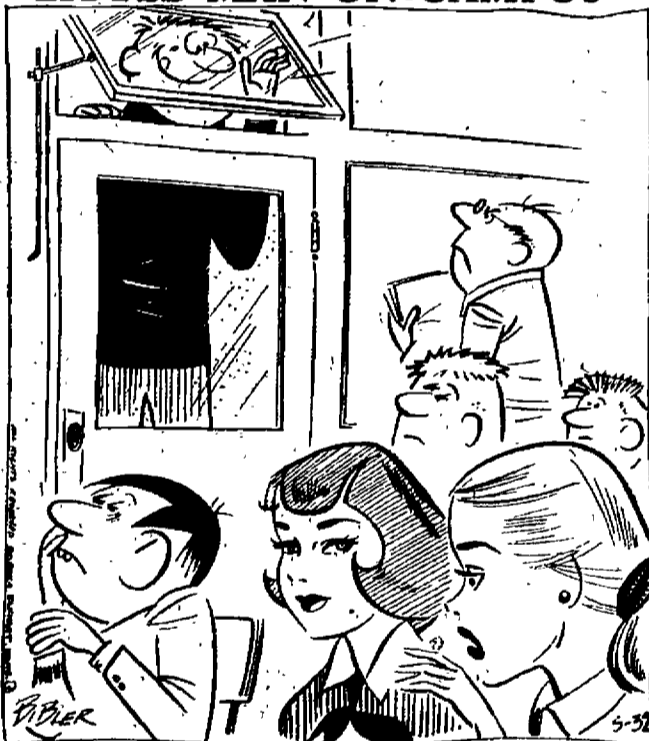
Would you like to coach a team which was forced to play on a floor recently waxed and prepared for a (censored)? McGregor claims all this happened to him, but says his job has high points also.

A summer on the Riviera or winter in South Africa might make you wonder if all the rest were so bad. Another bright spot seems to be that of finding the famous Watusi tribe. These people are known for jumping over seven-foot fences "as a hobby." Unfortunately, McGregor says that the game didn't catch on there because the people thought that putting the little ball in the hoop was too easy.

McGregor arranged a scholar-

ship for Jean Claude Lefebvre at an "unnamed" college (hint: Bing C supports it) in the United States. In the writer's estimation, it might have been better for Whitworth had he not. He now has another Frenchman, a six-foot, 10-inch J. P. Beaungot, who he says might interest US coaches with his ability.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Say, Phyllis, is that your basketball player you've been telling me about?"

### Women To Travel For 'Volley' Play

Several women on campus will be participating in the volleyball sports day tomorrow at Lewis-Clark Normal school in Lewiston, Ida. Miss Cook, head of the women's physical education department, plans to take two teams.

Those going as of Whitworthian deadline time are Carol Gifford, Jean Gifford, Linda Schroeder, Mary Lou See, Judy Turner, and Shirley Vanderwood.

Other schools sending teams are the University of Idaho, Washington State college, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Holy Names college.

### WRA To Sponsor Sale of Candy

Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring the sale of old-fashioned butter bits in each of the women's dorms and will be selling them today in the HUB from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., for \$1 a can.

"Mrs Leland's butter bits make a nice, inexpensive Christmas gift with an expensive flavor," said Jan Owens, WRA publicity chairman. Miss Owens also said that the butter bits come in a reusable, vacuum cannister.

The Peace of Christ for the days ahead...

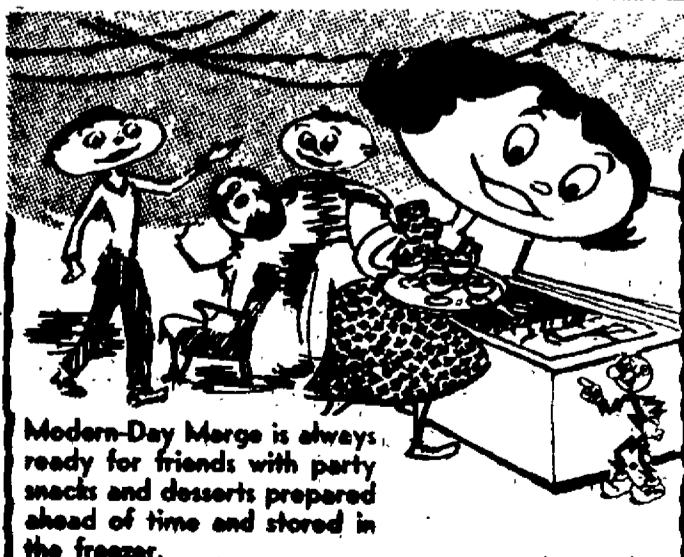
WCF's wish to the students, faculty and staff

### Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

FAIRfax 8-7448



Modern-Day Marge is always ready for friends with party snacks and desserts prepared ahead of time and stored in the freezer.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

DIAMOND RINGS

Engagement and wedding rings from the largest jewelry store in the Northwest. Ponder's Jewelry, 1000 North 1st Street, Spokane, Wash. 99201. Phone FAIRfax 8-7448.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**

NORTH TOWN

THE CRESCENT

May we join others in wishing you a Most Happy Holiday

**McCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING

Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-4442

WEDDING AND GRADUATION SPECIALS

**R. L. House STUDIO**

2408 Northwest Boulevard FA 5-0410

8-FOOT BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES \$2.49

**GARLAND AVE. SUPPLY**

NORTH 2432 DIVISION

## 'Natha,' 'Mac' Vie for Top

Monday will close the volleyball tournament in the women's dorms, with Maranatha fighting for the championship against McMillan.

Both teams have lost only one game, Maranatha losing to the "Old Gals" and McMillan to Maranatha. A trophy will be given by the Women's Recreation association to the winning team.

Next on the WRA sports schedule is badminton. This, however, is not dorm competition, but will be a tournament between individuals, with both singles and doubles matches being played.

Monday evenings from 7 to 8, only women will compete. Thursdays will be coed night from 8 to 9.

"This coed sports night is something new we are trying," said WRA president Sharon Mathisen. "We are hoping that both the men and women will come out on Thursdays to take part in this and help make it a real success."

Badminton will start Jan. 5 and will continue for six weeks. A trophy will be given to the winners of both the singles and doubles matches.

Information concerning the scheduling will be in the daily bulletin later, according to Miss Mathisen.

## Washburn Tells Of Cardinal Offer

Ray Washburn, outstanding basketball and baseball player here, received notice this week from Toni Governor, southwest scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, that the club was offering him \$3000 and \$500 per month to become a member of their organization.

Washburn stated this week that he will definitely consider the offer later on, but plans to finish his education first. He has received similar offers from the Philadelphia Phillies and the Baltimore Orioles.

If and when he accepts the offer later, he will be assigned to a triple "A" farm club.

FOR  
FUN  
HEALTH  
and  
DIAMONDS  
BOWL WITH  
YOUR FRIENDS  
AT THE  
**Diamond  
Bowl**  
N. 6706 DIVISION  
10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

## Jumping Jack...



Pirate hoopster Ray Washburn (43) is a picture of studied concentration as teammate Jack Alzina shoots during action with WSC at Pullman Tuesday.

## Basketball Fever Hits IM's; Nason Wins First Victory

Once again as basketball fever hits the campus, the Whitworth intramural league starts off with a mighty roar. There are 19 teams divided into "A" and "B" leagues, playing 75 games this season.

First victory of the season went to Nason as they defeated Westminster No. 1, 35-24, to begin a barrage of games played last week. Don Fries led the winners with 12 points, as Stu Taylor's nine led the losers' cause.

In further play, Guy Kaplicky and Pete Johnson teamed up with 15 and 12 points, respectively, to lead Whitworth No. 1 over West Wing No. 1, 52-42. Daryl Preuninger and Doug James each collected 14 points for the Wing.

Sam Gulley, scoring half of Washington No. 1's points, starred in their victory over Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1, 40-24. Gary Burke scored nine points for the third floor Arend hall men.

The HUB No. 1 team, with Ed Arildson scoring 16 points, handily defeated Whitworth No. 2, 32-20, with Rich Chartrand leading Whitworth with seven points.

Last Monday's action saw Washington No. 2 slap down the Married Men, 40-33, as Dick Barney, Washington, and Perry Watkins, Married Men, each potted 11 points. In a later game, West Wing No. 1 avenged an earlier loss by turning back Nason, 47-30.

In "B" league play, Washington No. 3 was defeated by Lancaster-Goodsell No. 2, 38-18. Ralph Heritago led all scorers with 16 points. Bruce Baker and Gordy Morse had five each for Washington.

Westminster No. 2, paced by Dave McNeal's 18 points, pounded Whitworth No. 3, 34-20. Larry Pilcher scored 12 points for the losers.

The Town club's second team, HUB No. 2, had no trouble in slaughtering Whitworth No. 4, 64-19. Denny Moore and Bob Lightfoot led the attack with 32 and 22 points, respectively. Jerry Sando scored 10 for the losers.

## Menace at Tennis:

# Quall Mixes Psychology, Tennis

Dr. Alvin B. Quall, Whitworth college dean and tennis coach, has been at this school for six years and has seen many changes during his time here.

Quall lived in Port Townsend until his sophomore year in high school before his family moved to Seattle, where he attended Seattle Pacific college. Quall participated in tennis competition two years, placing second in the state one year.

Following high school graduation, he enrolled at Seattle

## Pirate Hoopers Break Even In Whitman, WCS Contests

The Whitworth Pirates have broken even in the past week, winning from Whitman college Friday, 73-70, and losing the following Tuesday night to Washington State college at Pullman, 53-42.

The fast-starting Pirates jumped to an early 20-8 lead in the Whitman game, behind the sharp shooting of high-scoring Ray Washburn.

In the latter part of the first half however, the Whitman quintet came to life and when the buzzer ended the period, the score was deadlocked, 34-34.

Dave Morley, who undoubtedly played a great game for Whitworth, seemed to be a one-man defense against the Whitman fast break in the second half, by strong rebounding and fine shooting offensively. During the half he collected 15 rebounds and scored 10 points, to ward off what promised to be a real threat.

And then, to top it all off, there seemed to be a substitute on the Whitman bench who felt sorry for the Bucs. Late in the game, Kent Matheson was sent into the game to replace a Whitman player.

A jump-ball situation on the Pirates' end of the floor gave him the opportunity to enter the game. At Rolf, six-foot-eight-inch center, controlled the tip, but Matheson gained possession. In perfect form he tossed a beautiful hook in for two points—for Whitworth.

Washburn again led the scoring with 19 points, closely followed by Jack Alzina with 18, and then by Larry Reid with 13 and Morley,

who collected 12 for the evening.

Everything seemed to be against the Bucs last Tuesday at Washington State college. The Pirates led at half-time, 29-23, but with cold shooting and all breaks against them in the second half, they soon were overcome by the Cougars. WSC was never threatened again.

Fine rebounding by Rolf, Crist, and Morley helped to keep the score down. Crist turned in the top effort of the evening for the Pirates in the scoring department with nine points. Ray Washburn slipped from his usual high average and tallied only eight. Washburn has been hitting that bucket with edifying regularity this season and has been a mainstay in the Pirate attack.

Christmas vacation for members of the basketball squad is busy, with numerous games to be played. Tomorrow night, the Bucs will meet St. Martin's here in their own gym. Next Monday Whitworth faces Seattle Pacific college, and Tuesday they meet Alaska, both games on the local floor.

Then the Pirates travel for three games, meeting Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, Dec. 20, followed by College of Idaho at Pocatello, Jan. 2. A clash with Northwest Nazarene at Pocatello will follow the next night.

Jan. 9 and 10 will see the Bucs home again, meeting College of Puget Sound the first night and Western Washington College of Education the next. These will be the first home games after Christmas vacation.

Pacific college, where he was number one tennis player for three of four years and lettered in basketball. He played on a commercial basketball team after graduation from college.

Quall spent a year at the University of Washington to get his master's degree in psychology, then began to teach and coach at Selah. His most successful record there was in tennis where his teams won the valley championship for four out of five years.

Quall then went east to attend

Greenville college in Illinois during the summers of 1941 to 1946.

In tennis, Quall's teams defeated larger colleges such as St. Louis university and the University of Indiana.

Quall came to Whitworth in 1953, and became dean of men the following year. While at Whitworth, he says he has seen the most expansion in the nursing and mathematics sections.

Quall's tennis teams here all boast good years, finishing first in the conference last year. The dean says he is interested in college competition of tennis, but is more concerned with teaching the basic skills to all students interested in learning.

Dr. and Mrs. Quall have two children, Joanne, 12, and Bob, a sophomore at Seattle Pacific college. Bobby is a top player in basketball and tennis—which produces an interesting conflict for the coach when Whitworth meets SPC.

**LOOK!**  
COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY  
AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD  
at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180  
(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 33 years  
ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTH TOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.-7 p.m.—(9-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

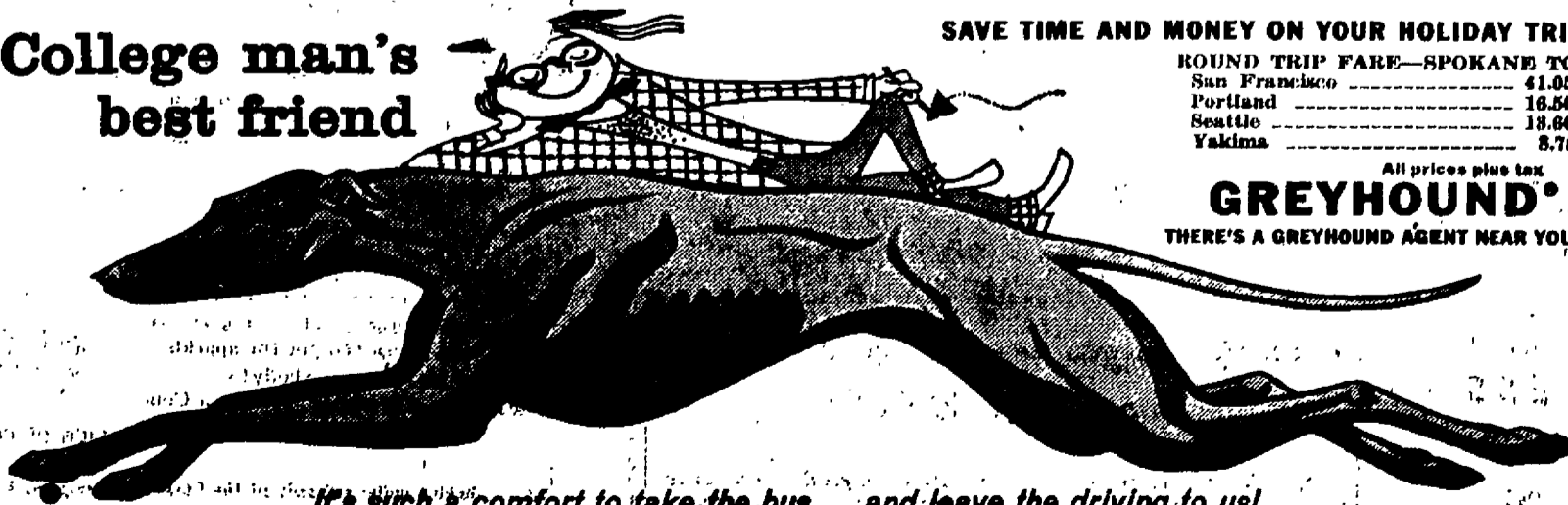
## STEER-INN

for those

**DELICIOUS  
Burgers—19c  
Shakes—21c**

N. 7206 DIVISION STREET

College man's  
best friend



SAVE TIME AND MONEY ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIPS

ROUND TRIP FARE—SPOKANE TO:  
San Francisco ..... 41.05  
Portland ..... 18.50  
Seattle ..... 18.60  
Yakima ..... 8.75

All prices plus tax

**GREYHOUND®**

THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU!

It's such a comfort to take the bus... and leave the driving to us!

## Sophomores Plea for Books; Extend Reminder of Season

A special plea is being extended to students this week from the committee for the sophomore "Book and A Dime Drive"—BOOKS, please.

According to Paul Postlewait, chairman, the books collected will be sent to Cuttington college in Liberia, where he visited last summer.

All books, other than paperback, will be accepted.

In order that everyone will have an opportunity to bring books that have accumulated at home, the campaign will last through the week following Christmas vacation. Postlewait suggests that the members of each car going home fill a box together.

The dimes will go toward postage, which is high for such heavy items, he explained. Although the sophomores urge students to donate a dime with every book, books alone will be readily accepted, as well as additional dimes.

There will be a sophomore representative in each dorm to collect the books.

"At this Christmas season, let's give our books and dimes to aid those less fortunate than ourselves," Postlewait urges. "It is a worthwhile project, and with just a small amount of effort on our part, we can make the true meaning of Christmas seem real to others," he said.

## Editors Mail 38 Pages; Keep 'Natsihi' Schedule

"Natsihi" co-editors Jan Owens and Linda Bruns are breathing a bit easier today, relieved from the pressure of the first page deadline of the year. Into yesterday's mail went the first 38 pages of this year's yearbook.

This was a little short of the quota, according to Miss Owens, but staff members hope to make it up by the next deadline, Feb. 2. A third deadline in March will complete shipments to the Taylor Publishing company in Dallas, Tex., and the book is scheduled to be out late in May.

## ESPA Chooses Natsihi Editor As State Secretary for Year

New honors came to Whitworth college with the election of Linda Bruns, "Natsihi" co-editor, as secretary of the Evergreen State Press association.

At its annual convention, sponsored this year by Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, last weekend, a president and secretary were elected to direct the organization's activities and convention for next year. The new president is Don Daniels of Eastern Washington College of Education.

The ESPA has as its primary goal the promotion of good journalism in the newspapers and annuals of its 18 members in the Evergreen conference.

One of the ways in which this goal is accomplished is the rating of each annual and newspaper of

the association. Awards this year, in the newspaper division went to the "Collegian" of WWCE, first place; the "Morning Mast" of Pacific Lutheran college, second place; and the "Campus Crier" of Central Washington College of Education received third place.

The best annuals were the "Klip-sun" of WWCE, first place; the "Tomanos" of College of Puget Sound, second place; and the "Kin-nickinick" of EWCE, third place.

Critics of the newspapers, Edward T. Litchfield of the Spokane "Spokesman-Review" and Bill Fowler of the Bellingham "Herald," rated the Whitworthian in fourth place, calling it "an attractive, neat, well-written newspaper with a serious approach to its subjects. The editorial page is good, along with the general layout of the paper."

No specific comments were made on the 1958 "Natsihi."

The Bellingham convention was presided over by Ken Robertson, editor of the "Collegian" of WWCE, and Faith Heresay, secretary, also of Western. Under their direction a program of learning, sharing, and entertainment was carried out.

On Friday all meetings and seminars met in the Bellingham hotel, where the delegates stayed.

The vital question of the day and for the remainder of the convention was the relationship between the student press and student government, with many heated discussions.

Whitworth was represented at this convention by four delegates. Miss Bruns and Bert Mills, business manager, spoke for the yearbook; Cecile Foy went for the Whitworthian, and Burt Mitchell represented both publications.

## Delicious Demonstration...



Pat Beaber and Dennis Hagen put finishing touches—a marshmallow castle—on display for their fourth grade demonstration in Education 71. School officials have traveled across the state, reports Dr. Jasper Johnson, to observe these demonstrations and evaluate prospective teachers producing these practical teaching aids.

## Blackstone Sends Greetings From Post Near Holy Land

(More Christmas greetings from "homesick" Whitworthians arrived late yesterday from Dick Blackstone, who is spending his junior year at Beirut's American university, and having a unique opportunity to observe the Near East situation and the Holy Land at this Christmas season.—Ed.)

Dear Whitworthians,

Ayeed meelad sayeed! Christmas greetings from near the original locale. Again it is our privilege—whether we be in Spokane or the Middle East, and whether we travel mentally or by Air Liban—to join with men of all colors and races in worship of the Christ as we make our pilgrimage to Bethlehem, Jordan.

But before departing for Bethlehem, let me introduce you to a part of the Arab world which I know in a very limited way—Beirut, Lebanon.

Finding ourselves on the crowded tram heading downtown from the university (for one-and-a-half cents, how's that for fare?) we pass a multitude of shops, some no bigger than a hole in the wall, which are selling everything from Persian rugs and fezzes to Cadillacs and Gleem tooth paste.

The call of the minaret inviting Moslems to worship is drowned out by the horn of a '58 Ford taxi and the relentless pleas of the nameless beggars. Unintelligible Arab music clashes with the sound of "Silent Night." The pulse of the city beats with an excitement which cannot be captured on paper.

And the American university campus mirrors the pulse-beats, though on a smaller and more dignified scale. The students study, talk, think, and live with an attitude of intense determination and reserved vigor. (Sometimes it is not so reserved. On a trip to the fertile Bekka valley with our philosophical society recently, almost all of the singing was with a frenzy that puts Presley to shame).

Walking through the campus grounds, we notice the many small groups engaging in conversation; and if we were to eaves-drop, we would hear, almost exclusively, enthusiastic expressions of views on the many political subjects which are vitally important to the Middle East.

## Waltz To Cast 'Twelfth Night'

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz is now in the process of casting for the Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night." Those who wish to try out for this play are to make an appointment with him.

Three speaking roles are available for women, and six speaking roles for men. There are also a number of non-speaking walk-ons for both men and women, according to Waltz.

Final casting will be announced before Christmas vacation.

The play will be given Feb. 26, 27, and 28, using the Shakespearean stage setting. Rehearsals will begin immediately after Christmas recess, and will be suspended only during finals week.

"Twelfth Night" is one of Shakespeare's most playable comedies, according to Waltz. He urges students to try out for this play. "It would be an unforgettable experience," he said.

## AWS To Observe Oldest Tradition

One of Whitworth's oldest traditions, the candle-lighting ceremony, will be observed Tuesday beginning at 10 p.m., in the Little theater.

This beautiful ceremony has been held for over 25 years by the women students.

The heart of the ceremony is the lighting of a large candle which represents the spirit of Christ. From this three smaller candles are ignited and the women all light smaller candles from these. Then they will join for singing at the bell tower.

In 1957, Sefelo was merged with AWS, under whose supervision the ceremony is now held. Jeanette Johnson is in charge of arrangements for this year.

## Kampus Kalendar

Friday, Dec. 12—

Chapel

Sophomore class in charge  
Hanging of the Greens  
Writers' club

Saturday, Dec. 13—

Hanging of the Greens

Sunday, Dec. 14—

The "Messiah"

Spokane Coliseum, 4 p.m.  
Vespers  
Hanging of the Greens

Monday, Dec. 15—

Chapel

Christmas presentation by the  
drama department  
Ski club

Tuesday, Dec. 16—

AWS Candlelighting ceremony

Wednesday, Dec. 17—

Chapel

Christmas presentation by the  
music department  
Christmas vacation begins,  
6:30 p.m.

R. & E.  
PAYLESS

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

GAS — OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE  
LUBRICATION

hey, youze!

Dis here isn' add fo' de 'Pines,'  
liter(y) magazine—is good to git  
thing, writ ERLY!

All seriousness aside—Christmas vacation is a good time to write what you would like to submit to the "Pines," student anthology of poetry, short stories, drama, sketches. Deadline—early next year.



## Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1958, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# the Whitworthian

No. 11

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 9, 1959

Vol. 49

## Alums Plan New Meets

Coming out to the Whitworth campus for special visits will be many alumni as they attend re-initiated after-game coffee hours in the HUB. Roy Dimond, alumni director, announced this week that three dates have been set.

Tonight's first league basketball game with College of Puget Sound will find the alumni watching the game and attending the refreshment hour afterwards.

"The purpose of this time is for the alumni to become acquainted once again with their former professors and have the opportunity of meeting faculty members new to them," Dimond explained.

"To meet one another again and to see what is happening at their alma mater are two more important purposes," he said.

The next meeting at the HUB will take place after the Eastern Washington College of Education game, Jan. 30. The important Gonzaga university game, Feb. 26, will find the alumni at the last-planned coffee hour.

These three dates have been chosen because of the good spacing between the games, and also the importance of, and interest in, these games.

A few of these coffee hours have been held in past years, according to Dimond.

## Waltz Selects Players For 'Twelfth Night' Cast

Casting for the all-school play, "Twelfth Night," was announced late yesterday by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz of the drama department. In the male leads are Frank Tremel, Gordon Warren, and Tom Layne. Peggy Cowles, Rosalie Smith and Margie Giles will perform in lead roles for the ladies.

Also included in the cast are George Watkins, Ted Clark, Don Christensen, John Lagos, Andy Mitchell, and Arnold Anderson.

The Shakespearean comedy will be presented in three performances during the last week of February.

## Registration Risks...



Freshmen: Beware the section card shyster who will catch you in a lonely hall with shady dealings, i.e., Hustling 68' (Loop Pathology) MTWThFSun, 9:27 to 9:58 p.m., is STILL EXTRA-CURRICULAR and improperly designated by upper classman money-hounds. LEGAL section cards may be obtained from each department—free!

## 'Scott' Reveals Frolic Theme; Names Helpers

This year's Snow Frolic plans are well under way, according to co-chairmen Echo Kirby and Scott Daisley.

The annual affair will take place Feb. 13 and 14, with a Swiss decor in the activities.

Tentative plans include the coronation assembly during Chapel Friday. In the late afternoon ski races and other snow fun in the loop are on the agenda.

Swiss music will enhance the dining hall's atmosphere throughout the evening meal to carry out the Alpine theme of the event. A scenic ski movie will conclude the first day of Snow Frolic.

Miss Kirby and Daisley are making arrangements to load buses for Chewelah Saturday morning for a full day of skiing for everyone.

As in previous years, a smorgasbord is being planned for Saturday night.

The 1959 Snow Frolic will come to a close after the sledding and ice-skating party Saturday.

Working on the central committee with Daisley and Miss Kirby are Rod Fendall, movie; Dave Deal, sleigh ride; Stu Taylor and Nancy Smith, coronation; Jon Adams, dinner and smorgasbord.

## Mrs. Carrel 'Mothers' Korean Bride In Unique San Francisco Wedding

Lady of Chinatown and Whitworth graduate Miss Zunzah Pang met her match before the Chinese Presbyterian church altar, Dec. 30, and Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, professor of music, beamed happily from the first row as the "mother" of the Korean bride.

Of her many visits to San Francisco this was Mrs. Carrel's first trip to Chinatown—as a friend and

not as a sight-seer, that is

She says of her vacation trip that "everywhere Mr. and future Mrs. Park and I went, smiles met us and 'family-style' Chinese hellos cheered us."

Mrs. Carrel first became acquainted with her oriental "daughter" in 1949 when Miss Pang enrolled here as a music major. A loving mother-daughter friendship soon developed between the two ladies.

At the graduation exercises of 1953 a solemn promise was given to the talented senior that at the event of absent missionary parents for her marriage Mrs. Carrel would be there in their place. And sure enough, as the vows were exchanged in the Korean tongue over this holiday season, Mrs. Carrel was in attendance.

"The ceremony was beautifully simple," Mrs. Carrel further relates. "The 200 guests sang with the choir as a procession 'Praise Him, Praise Him,' and the couple was joined together with the words of their native tongue."

The Rev. Kenneth Wilson, whom Miss Pang had met in China while living with her parents, the Cha Yil Pangs, gave her away, and Mrs. Wilson acted as the mother of the Chinese groom, Seung Paik Park.

Park, interestingly enough, is

## 'Brazil' Will Enlist Model, UN Posts

Under the joint sponsorship of ASWC and the political science department, Whitworth college will again participate in the model United Nations assembly. The event will be held in April on the University of Southern California campus.

Seven delegates and two alternates will be chosen by a joint committee composed of members of the student body and the faculty.

Applications are available today at the switchboard in the administration building. They must be completed and returned to the HUB ASWC office or any student body officer by Monday, Jan. 19.

Whitworth delegates will represent the Republic of Brazil. Those selected will be required to take a one-hour credit seminar-research course under the direction of Dr. Homer Cunningham.

The only expense will be a nominal fee of approximately \$10.

also a fine musician who supplies the music for the army chapel at Seaside, Calif., where he teaches in the language school.

Both families of the Yosemite park honeymooners reside in Seoul, Korea, and were unaware of each other until news of the engagement brought them together, too.

## Tri-School Group Sets Dates For Initial Charter Projects

Second semester dates for activities under each section of the new Tri-School charter were set by the central committee at a meeting Tuesday evening in the HUB, according to Whitworth chairman Daryle Russell.

The committee, composed of three student leaders from Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth, will co-ordinate activities of competition among the schools as defined in the charter which was approved in November.

Of major interest to students here is the Tri-School concert, which was tentatively set for April 24 with Whitworth as host.

In the area defined by the committee as "extra-mural" sports, one main competitive event was scheduled for each school. Tentatively, Whitworth will host competition in softball and horseshoes, May 9.

Prior to that time, basketball competition will be held in Cheney, Feb. 28, and bowling and ping-pong play will be held at Gonzaga, March 7.

Skiing competition will be held continuously at local ski areas. In the final sport area—girls' basketball—winner of charter points will be the winner in the already-established league.

Two more charter areas were discussed by the committee at the Tuesday meeting. April 15 is set now for the Tri-School speech and debate competition, and blood drive competition will begin with the spring drive in each school.

## IK's Sport Red Faces; Push Tardy Directory

With slightly-red faces and crossed fingers, Intercollegiate Knights again announces the sale of Whitworth directories.

Copies of the small "fusers" volume are available from any IK, for the regular price of 35 cents.

The directories could not be sold as announced before Christmas because of technicalities in the duplicating.

## College Heads Travel East To Attend Conferences, Talk

Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, is spending the first three weeks of this month traveling in the midwest and east to attend class conferences and fulfill several speaking engagements.

Warren, traveling with new vice-president Dr. James Forrester, left Spokane New Year's day for Kansas City, Mo., where he has spent the week in sessions of three concurrent conferences.

Meeting in Kansas City this week are the Council of Pro-

testant Colleges and Universities, the Presbyterian College union, and the Association of American colleges.

At meetings of the AAC, an association made up almost entirely of church-related colleges and private schools, special consideration was being given to the increasing enrollments and problems of financing the facilities which will be needed.

While Forrester will return this weekend, Warren will travel on east, where he will visit his brother, Dr. Paul C. Warren, in Baltimore, Md. Warren will take over his brother's pulpit in the Second Presbyterian church on Jan. 18.

While in the area, Warren will be a special guest at the annual awards dinner of the Research corporation, which will be held Jan. 22 in New York's Ambassador hotel.

Whitworth college alumni of the Atlantic Coast club of the Alumni association will host Warren the following day, when he will visit with them at Princeton, N.J.

## Carlsen Announces Next Concert Date

The Whitworth college band will present a concert Jan. 19 in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

James C. Carlsen, conductor, has great expectations in the performance of the band and says it will be on the same order as the fall concert, with "new improvement."

Earl Rice will be featured in a violin solo in one number entitled "Cubana." Student conductor will be Denny Hagen.

Admission is free.

## Pizza for Paul...



Always one for a bargain, junior Paul Leitch is preparing to take advantage of half-price pizza after the game (tomorrow). (See party story, page 3).

## Notice to Subscribers:

### Mail Problems 'Hound' News Staff

The Whitworthian business staff is requesting the cooperation of subscribers in solving a most puzzling "mail problem" plaguing the office since September.

Complaints have come, directly and indirectly, from subscribers all over the country who have received their papers late, seldom, or not at all—until (it is now understood) two issues ago.

Contrary to popular assertion, Whitworthians ARE mailed out every week, promptly after publication. In an effort to correct the mismailings, addressing and wrapping proce-

dures have been changed several times, postage has been checked, and addresses have been checked and rechecked. Some are still not getting through, and no one knows why.

A post card of acknowledgment from subscribers who receive this issue will be appreciated. There are several copies of most back issues still available, and will be sent (carefully weighed, measured, addressed, and packaged) upon request.

The staff is very sorry for the delay and inconvenience to its many friends—and is glad they miss the Whitworthian!

# Writer Evolves Dissolving Resolves

by Jim Nordby

Resolution Revolution time in January seems appropriate time to discuss features of a forthcoming book on New Year Resolutions That Never Should Have Been Made In The First Place And Others That Should Have Been But Weren't.

**RESOLVED:** Next week (month, semester, year, door, etc.) we've got to get organized!

Relax brethren, no need to panic. There are at least Two Long Glorious weeks before the stark, desperate terror of finals raises their stygian chorus in our little dream world.

There is plenty of time to stock up on tranquilizers and the latest edition of Excuses, 101 Redundant Rationalizations by the author of Too Little, Too Late.

Oh, what the heck. If I pulled a "B" in Soc and a "C" in Nut and Berry Picking, I can still come through with a 1.116 for the semester.

**RESOLVED:** I will treat all professors and roommates as if

they were human beings just like me.

That's a real winner if there ever was one. Why, just the other day the noted bard Facetious expounded that there are two types of being every student meets at college, namely friends and roommates.

So what if she did use your cashmere to wipe up a spilled coke? Cheer up. It could have been scotch. And what if fiend-er, Friend Roommate did wear your tennies to stomp the grapes with. After all Keds will be Keds.

Things could be worse; you could have a neurotic aardvark for a roommate.

**RESOLVED** I will instill and maintain disciplined study habits, enabling me to derive full benefits from my education experience.

Hmmmm, that IS a good one, isn't it? Must file that away where we can find it again sometime.

Under miscellaneous resolutions we find a little something for no one and not much of anything for

everyone in particular.

**Raiders:** We hereby resolve not to take a short cut through Warren hall again, and to be sure we wear sacks between our ears when we do.

**Skiers:** We hereby resolve to sign up for a delicious and nourishing sack lunch from the dining hall when we cut classes to take advantage of Mount Spokane's new operating schedule.

**Girls:** We hereby resolve not to be late for dorm closing again, and to bring the house mouse a generous slice of blarney cheese when we are.

**Tom Dooley:** I promise faithfully to hang down my head and cry each time they play "The Chipmunk Song."

## Editor's Mail

(The following letter was received by the Whitworthian just before Christmas, and seemed very appropriate to share with the students. It was a much-appreciated commentary on the facts that (1) the Whitworthian IS read in other parts of the country, and (2) we are NOT alone in our problems. —Ed.)

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let you know that cows, both to the East and to the West "herd" in much the same fashion.

Inference was made in the Whitworthian in an article entitled "Sea Hounds Join Stock Stampede" that "few of the cows in the Windy City are scheming for the most advantageous position in the slaughter block."

Whoever wrote the article certainly has never experienced this same "slaughter house" technique used at the Wheaton college dining hall.

Since we all consider ourselves in the era of the "Christian community" it seems as if there is a universal need for the application of Phil. 2:3-4.

I certainly am glad to hear that others are taking up the plea for more Christian self-discipline in an area which has lacked evidence of good Christian conduct in the past. This has been a universal "beef" at Wheaton also.

Sincerely,  
Dave Gould

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"See anything you'd like to study for a whole semester?"

## Antiseptic Problem:

### 'Myers Hall' Matches Infamous Visitor

An unsuspecting little skunk wandered into the (then) Whitworth hall one hot evening two summers ago, and for several days everyone in the summer class session was quite aware of who lived in what dorm.

It might be nice if the far west residents on campus (i.e., those of Maranatha and Westminster and the lone resident of Graves) had such a comparatively pleasant excuse for the current *distinc(k)*tion they have acquired.

Their nearest neighbor, affectionately known as Myers hall, might just as well be listed among permanent campus facilities; the proof of its presence seems permanent enough.

"Myers hall" has been a problem students recall from ten years ago. It is likely to be so for ten years hence, too, as long as those who may be able to do something about it are safely and comfortably housed far enough from the area of "personal experience." It is admittedly a very "undelicate" subject to write about; but it is even more "undelicate" to live with.

This is apparently getting to be something we must all learn to take in our stride—to and including a possible collection for a small gift to Myers, say in instance a few dozen cases of Ban. Older students explain the phenomenon to the new ones. "When the climate is right, you know, well . . ."

What we want to know is when the climate will be "just right" to do something about it. Some of the more severely-afflicted might even be willing to forego an improved parking lot or three-tiered drinking fountain for the luxury.

\*\*\*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In answer to many questions and invalid assertions about some so-called borderline items or words which do not appear in the *Whitworthian*, we would like to make it clear that "censored" items occurring occasionally are for *satire only*, and in most cases put in by the writer. *No editorial criticism is intended.*

## Letters Reveal Odd Habits Of Ever-Growing Collegians

"Ah, such grown-up college life," students exclaim, writing home. With three months' experience now, some dorm inmates feel quite eligible to expound on certain lesser-known facets of dorm life, hitherto revealed only in letters to closest friends.

Freshmen quickly learn to tolerate, then approve, then join in showing forth the niceties of the house, such as greasing doorknobs, gapering in rooms, exchanging contents of drawers and closets, emptying left-over cereal into beds (house rules permit only dry cereal), and helping industrious friends plant tape of wierd sounds, timed to go off at 3 a.m.

Well-adjusted dorm dwellers must somewhere along the line learn to share not only clothes and jewelry, but also musical tastes.

In the record line, one may find anything from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and Van Cliburn playing Chopin to prized "Percussion in Hi-Fi" LP's and maybe Haley's "Rock Around the Clock." (This is grown-up?)

. . . and we are so cozy here," these letters continue. An early

morning survey once showed just how cozy a dorm can be.

One was found to house 60 assorted roommates, one house-mother, 42 dogs, 14 cats, 12 bears, six rabbits, octopi, and monkeys, five schmoos, three raccoons and skunks, two fish, elephants, cows, lambs, tigers, and (one each) horse, lion, worm, gremlin, panther, alligator, Pogo, and Dennis the Menace. (This is college).

Roommates' idiosyncracies also creep into letters—such as his studying in the luggage room (to combat Brubeck combo in his room); or retiring to the closet to "concentrate."

Women also describe the real good fellowship—er, girlship—enjoyed in early morning or late-at-night discussion periods. Said one honest, open-minded gal at beginning of such a time, "Shall we start with men, or just let them drift in naturally?" (This is life!)

As a result, there is known to be in existence a list of the Ten Most Wanted Men at Whitworth (with front and side views and numbers like HU 7-9488). Other things are discussed, too, of course, but they don't come to mind at the moment.

And grown-up people, even at college, are always poor, the letter\$ almo\$t always\$ finis\$. "Please send some Lot\$ of love, Joe College."

## Facetious Say . . .

Facetious would like to publicly announce that Editors vs. Photographers, Inc. has officially buried the hatchet—though in a shallow, well-marked grave.

"Mail" problems" (p. 1) are nothing compared to those brought out in frequent dorm hen sessions.

Many of the newly-engaged are changing "majors" to home economics; the home they'll have, the economics they're not so sure of.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

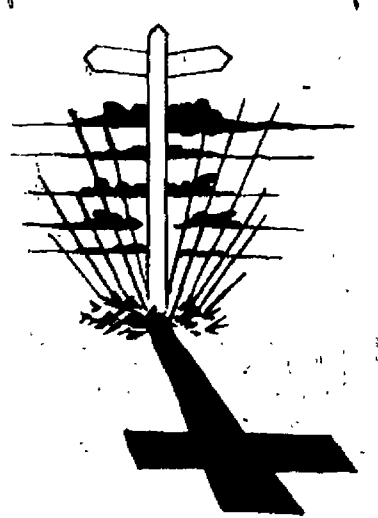
Entered under Section 34.64, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Chubb  
PICTURE EDITOR: Esther Ray  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Chuck Strawn, John Fielding  
ARTIST: David Bayne  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jan Powell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Don Adams, Holly Bariggs, Sue Becker, Jan Braden, Kay Edmiston, Cecilia Fay, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, John Kavanagh, Dolores Kilinsky, Tom Layne, Andy Mitchell, Burt Mitchell, Judy Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, LeRoy Pelt, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



## His Shadows



New Year's Eve before she went to bed, one wide-eyed child said to her mother, "Mama, I'm going to make a New Year's revolution!"

Too often we make resolution and resolution and then they melt away as the snow. A resolution is a promise; a revolution is an action.

"I come not to bring peace, but the sword," he said; and so in this New Year spirit let us participate in a revolution—one that will shake us to our soul's foundations—a revolution of heart and ideas, and action that will bring us closer to the greatest Revolutionary of them all, Jesus Christ.

## Devout 49'er Pursues Scales, Skis

by Dolores Kilinsky

Jeanette Johnston could rightly be called a girl who is so busy she hasn't time to do anything. She's as hard to get hold of as a minnow, but worth the effort one spends chasing her down . . . as her twinkling brown eyes suggest.

An intense interest in music resulted in Jeanette's choosing that field as her major. That automatically meant an exhausting college course, which, especially for the past two years, has kept her on the run.

Jeanette plays the French horn in both band and orchestra, and was also in the pep band. She is putting her knowledge of instrumental music to work at Medical Lake, where she will

soon be giving private lessons to patients.

Psychology fascinates her. To her goes credit for being one of the originators and chief co-ordinators of the Medical Lake volunteer program.

Many Whitworth students are finding satisfaction in helping at the mental hospital now, thanks to her efforts and dogged determination.

Jeanette found her hands full a few weeks ago when she cadeted at Havermale junior high school. She had charge of two bands and a 60-voice chorus, in addition to six general music classes and a study hall. Her most difficult problem was trying to get acquainted with her 400 pupils in a nine-week period.

Composing is one facet of music which interests Jeanette, but which she hasn't pursued seriously.

Jeanette is another fervent fan of our newest state. Her father went up to Alaska in the gold rush when he was only five. Jeanette reports regretfully that he never got rich, but he settled in Fairbanks, "the golden heart of Alaska" (where have we heard that before??) which suited her. As for Alaska: "I love it!" exclaimed

Jeanette, "It's almost a different world."

She went home last summer for the first time in two years. When it was found that 56 of her graduating class of '94 were in Fairbanks then, the class held a reunion.

Intriguing was Jeanette's comment that she has been friends with Dottie Tonseth, another of Whitworth's Alaskans, ever since she was two years old and Dottie was first born. That was a budding friendship!

Though appearances wouldn't reveal it, the skiing bug has bitten Jeanette, too. ("Too" doesn't refer to "bug.") Four years now she has gone out for this exhilarating sport. During the first three years she completely mastered the art of snow-throwing, and now is attempting the second step. She got in some extra practice by spending this Christmas vacation at Mount Hood. She might even be ready to tackle step three by now, who knows?

After having spent, as she puts it, "three of four years in a practice room," Jeanette will soon sally forth to indoctrinate others with the lure of notes and scales. (Some call it "teaching.")

And her teaching, as always, will no doubt be co-ordinated by Alaska Propaganda, Inc.

### Deadline Nearing For Essay Race

Deadline for the essay contest on "Whitworth College—What It Should Be in 1965" is this coming Thursday at 4:30 p.m., Prof. A. O. Gray, journalism adviser, reminds students this week. Entries should be turned in to major advisers by that time.

All regularly-enrolled students are eligible to enter with an essay on any chosen problem. Students may choose a particular problem and tell what they believe should be done for the college, or have several topics and cover them generally.

Limit for all entries is 1,000 words; there is no minimum. Entries should be type-written, double-spaced.

Prizes will be provided through the Elizabeth Hewitt Memorial fund. First prize is \$20; second, \$10; third, \$7.50, and prizes four to six will be books.

### ECSA Names Whitworth For Spring Confab Site

Whitworth's campus will be the site of the winter conference of the Evergreen Conference Student Association, ASWC president Jack Rozell said this week.

Representatives from the ten-member college organization will arrive Feb. 27 and will spend the day registering, attending a banquet, and attend "Twelfth Night."

Saturday the conference will get "down to business," discussing topics of interest to the students of the member schools. On the agenda are two committee reports concerning new members to ECSA, and discussion about developing a "ham" radio hook-up among the colleges, and developing a talent co-ordinator position.

## Santa Claus, Cupid Initiate Merger; Mark Holidays With 12 Betrothals

by Kae Edmiston

Advocates of "realism" will try to deny Santa Claus and Cupid—but both were very active on the Whitworth campus before and during Christmas vacation, resulting in the announcement of 12 new engagements.

ASWC prexy Jack Rozell, himself an engaged man since last year, is claiming a hand in two of the new "matchings." The influence, he says, wore off onto two of his office-mates.

ASWC vice president, Ed Allan and Tim Dalrymple, respectively, are now singularly ineligible to all but Nancy Fahner and Mary Ellen Van Wechel.

Allen is a junior political science major from Newport. His fiancée, Miss Fahner, an honor graduate of Lewis and Clark college in Portland, Ore., is now teaching elementary school there. They plan an Aug. 23 wedding. The "linking" was announced at a party, Dec. 23.

Dalrymple is an economics major from Portland. Miss Van Wechel is a 1956 graduate of Whitworth, now teaching in Tacoma. The couple looks forward to a June 28 wedding.

Just before vacation on Dec. 15, two Westminster roommates revealed their engagements with a surprise two-sided sign at the Seattle Pacific basketball game. Bill Johnson and Dick Silk were singled out by Rachel Higgins and Paula Eickenberg.

Johnson is a sophomore pre-med student from Cupertino, Calif. Miss Higgins, also a sophomore, is majoring in secretarial science. She is from Parkdale, Ore.

Silk and Miss Eickenberg both came to Whitworth from Chicago. He is a history major and junior class treasurer, while she is vice-president of Ballard hall. Both are active in Young Life work. They plan to be married in the summer of 1960, "unless we inherit a fortune!"

More proof that "good things come in pairs," (pairs of pairs in this case), came when Ballard hall witnessed a surprise double announcement this week by Judy Simpson and Gayle Hurd.

Miss Simpson, a sophomore home economics major, received her ring from junior Gordy Morse, as a surprise Christmas gift. Both are from Glendale, Calif. Morse is a history major, also serving as intramural director and vice-president of Washington hall.

Miss Hurd's engagement to Jim DenBeste was the other one announced in Ballard Monday. She is a freshman secretarial science major. Her fiancée is presently in the army and will attend college in Chicago next year. Both are from Portland, Ore., where they graduated from the same high school. The engagement was originally

announced at a buffet dinner at the Hurd home, Dec. 21.

More doubles—two West Wingers revealed "ringings" of two Ruths this week: Bert Miller to Ruth Moses, and Bill Heathman to Ruth Moody.

Miller, a junior history major, is a pre-ministerial student from Oakland, Calif. His fiancée is from LaCanada, Calif., now a senior at the University of California. They plan an August wedding.

Miss Moody, choice of Heathman, is a 1958 graduate of Whitworth, now teaching at Highline near Seattle. Heathman, a second semester senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, tells a Whitworthian reporter they plan a summer wedding.

Among other Christmas engagements revealed this week is that of K. Allen to Gloria Kelley. K. is a freshman Spokane with a pre-ministerial Christian education major. He is presently leader of a Gospel team. Miss Kelley is attending a state beauty school in Yakima. She is from Sunnyside. The couple, engaged Dec. 28, plan a September wedding.

Christmas eve was especially bright for Leo Hutchins and Linda Harn as these two joined the engagement list. Hutchins is a freshman physical education major and his fiancée is a Spokane high school senior. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Pat Parks, a West Warren freshman from Fairfield, sparkles when she tells of her Dec. 28 engagement to Keith Clark. Clark is now farming near Monticello, Iowa.

Maranatha dorm devotions Wednesday was the scene of a more recent announcement. Sophomore Karen Wells "blew out the candle" to reveal her engagement to Scott Trent. The

couple, both from Seattle, plan to be married in the spring of 1960.

Another December match was revealed at McMillan devotions, Tuesday. Jeanne Hamilton, a freshman biology major, told dormmates of her engagement to Don Burhart of Longview. Miss Hamilton, a Seattle resident, will exchange vows Feb. 28.

At least one Whitworthian returned from Christmas vacation with the second ring on her finger. Another Seattleite and Maranatha resident, Marj Inus, was married to John Kaiser, Dec. 23.

### School Offers New Minor

A religious journalism minor will be offered to Whitworth students for the first time this coming semester, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, journalism adviser.

A recent survey of Presbyterian ministers across the country showed that 85 per cent of the respondents recommend some training in religious journalism for college pre-ministerial students.

There has been an enthusiastic response to "Communications Techniques in the Church," a pamphlet published by the Whitworth college department of journalism.

Sixteen semester hours will be necessary for the religious journalism minor. The course will include such topics as the writing and editing of various church publications, press relations, and publicity for church and denominational. The writing of fact articles and editorials for family and professional religious magazines will also be included.

### Strawn Films Frozen North; Finds Newest State Striking

Finding a remote Indian village where primitive "fish wheels" are still used. Standing in wonder in the shadow of the highest peak in North America. Seeing moose beside the highway boldly stare at passing cars. Learn that you are standing on an unnamed glacier. . . all these were part of the experience Chuck Strawn says he won't forget. He spent six weeks in Alaska last summer, and left with impressions, a few of which he recorded on film.

But the most unusual fact of his tour was that he witnessed a territory's becoming a state—an event which no member of today's generation has seen to describe, except those who were in Alaska in mid-summer, 1958.

Having arrived just two days after Congress had finally voted to admit Alaska—June 30—Strawn really felt as though he had "jumped into the fire."

"They dyed the river running through town (Fairbanks) gold," he said, and told of other celebrating.

The 49th star was painted on a large balloon which was launched into the sky, a parade boomed its way down the main street, and at night celebration continued around a big bonfire.

Strawn asked some old-timers and other citizens their opinions of Alaska's becoming a state, and got varied replies. Among the answers were those of Alaskans who had lived there as early as the turn of the century; they had "grown-up" with the territory and did not want to see the change in status.

Others dreaded the taxes going up as a result. Some felt Alaska was too undeveloped to support itself.

His expenses paid by the Board of National Missions, Strawn spent half of his time touring to take pictures for the Board.

His other three weeks were spent at Harding lake near Fairbanks, where he helped build a chapel and tent camps at the conference grounds.

### Dorm Launches New Party Schedule

Lest students think there is something missing in the post-New Year schedule at Whitworth, that party-time spirit is being launched with plans for two after-game parties this weekend.

Washington hall is the first dorm to schedule special activity for "selves and dates" this new year. Men there plan an informal party after the game tonight.

Tomorrow night's game will be followed by a party in the HUB for all students. It is being sponsored by ASWC.

The short "get-together" will feature six cartoons and a Disney short, to be shown at 10 p.m. Pizza will be sold at half price, burgers and shakes at 21 cents, and all other "goodies" will be at good rates, reports ASWC veep Ed Allan. (See picture, page 1).

### Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, Jan. 9—Washington hall after-game party
- Sunday, Jan. 11—Vespers  
Rev. Paul Jensen, speaker
- Monday, Jan. 12—Chapel  
Student Deputation Team  
Cosmo. meeting
- Tuesday, Jan. 13—SWEA meeting
- Wednesday, Jan. 14—Chapel  
Dr. Thomas Bibb, speaker  
WCF  
Movie, "Cry in the Night"
- Thursday, Jan. 15—Pre-Med club
- Friday, Jan. 16—Convocation  
Movie, "Gateway to the Mind"

**MM JEWELERS**

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 87 RIVERSIDE AVENUE      TE 6-3151

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 25 years


**ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN**  
OPEN 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. 24-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST

**WEDDING AND GRADUATION SPECIALS**

**R. L. House STUDIO**

200 Northwest Boulevard  
PA 1-910

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1954 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



**Cheerless leader**

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1954 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



## IM Men Set New Records

Setting the season high for the number of points scored in one game in the fast-moving intramural basketball league, West Wing No. 1 raced to a 72-21 victory over Whitworth No. 2. Bill Bennett scored 27 points to lead the Wingers.

In other "A" league action, Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1 squeaked past Whitworth No. 2, 48-47, then lost by just one point to Westminster No. 1, 28-27.

Twenty-seven was a bad number for HUB No. 1 as they lost to the Married Men, 40-27; and for Westminster No. 1 as they lost to Washington No. 2, 49-27.

In "B" league play, the Staff has opened a small lead, as they downed HUB No. 2, 33-29, and Washington No. 3, 41-34, earlier this week.

Both HUB No. 2 and Washington No. 3 found the winning formula, as the HUB team sped to a 43-34 victory over West Wing No. 2. Washington No. 3 beat Whitworth No. 4, 32-21.

West Wing No. 2, led by John Lagos with eight points, defeated Westminster No. 2 in a low-scoring tilt, 20-17.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

| "A" League               |     |      |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| Team                     | Won | Lost |
| Washington No. 1         | 2   | 0    |
| Washington No. 2         | 2   | 0    |
| West Wing No. 1          | 2   | 1    |
| Whitworth No. 1          | 1   | 1    |
| Nason                    | 1   | 1    |
| HUB No. 1                | 1   | 1    |
| Married Men              | 1   | 1    |
| Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1 | 1   | 2    |
| Westminster No. 1        | 1   | 2    |
| Whitworth No. 2          | 0   | 3    |
| "B" League               |     |      |
| Staff                    | 3   | 0    |
| Lancaster-Goodsell No. 2 | 2   | 0    |
| HUB No. 2                | 2   | 1    |
| Westminster No. 2        | 1   | 1    |
| Washington No. 3         | 1   | 2    |
| West Wing No. 2          | 1   | 2    |
| Whitworth No. 3          | 0   | 2    |
| Whitworth No. 4          | 0   | 2    |

## Cutter Completes Doctorate Orals For New Degree

Ross Cutter, head of the physical education department, returned yesterday from Berkeley, Calif., where he was taking an oral examination for his doctorate at the University of California.

Cutter, who is new to Whitworth this year, is currently working on his doctoral thesis in PE. His final examination over that is tentatively planned for the end of the summer.

Cutter's undergraduate work was also taken at Berkeley, where he was graduated in 1942.

## Phil Flips...



Big Phil Rich reaches high, wide, and handsome as he flips the leather toward the hoop in pre-Christmas action against Seattle Pacific college. The Pirates defeated the Falcons, 68-61, in an action-packed contest before an enthusiastic crowd.

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Ray Washburn, high-scoring forward for the Bucs, is still leading the area's scoring with 231 points in ten games. He scored 54 points in his last two attempts against College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene. He has hit 85 of an attempted 194 field goals for a 43 per cent average.

Al Rolf leads the Pirates percentage-wise with 33 for 70, or a 47 per cent average. Going into tonight's game, Rolf is one point behind Jack Alzina, who has 83 points and is the second top-scorer on the club.

Keith Avera, injured just after Christmas while practicing the shot-put throw, was said to be one of few who ever recovered from such an accident. His doctor also happily reported that he will not have any after-effects. (See story to right).

The Whitworth jayvees, although winless thus far this season, should start the new year out right. The team has come close in several matches, but seems to lose out in heart-breakers at the end.

Paul Merkle, coach of the squad, has made a few changes since the young Bucs came back from vacation, and hopes that they will be a new squad when they meet the North Idaho junior college

and Idaho frosh team tonight and tomorrow night. Both teams are reported to be tough.

The big men on the jayvee squad at present seem to be Bob Meyers, Steve Wieting, Les MacDowell, Gar Mock, and Jerry Hedvall.

Merkle seems to definitely have his sights set on the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages although they won from Northwest Nazarene, 69-66 in the four-team tourney held at Pocatello, Ida., last weekend.

"The Battle of Whits" with Cheney's squad will be held later this month.

"If things work out, I am sure we can split with them, and possibly take both games," Merkle said. "As a matter of fact, I think we should have little trouble even on their home court."

A report from Spencer Harris, general manager of the Spokane Indians, reveals that 32 players make up the 1959 roster for the winter season. Of the total number, 17 former Indians and two rookies are included. The remainder have been drafted from all over the United States.

## Pirates To Face Coast Quints; Tally 3-3 in Holiday Hooping

Whitworth's Pirates will face a real test tonight and Saturday when they meet the Loggers of College of Puget Sound and the Western Washington College of Education Vikings. Both games will be played at Graves gym and will start at 8 p.m.

The Bucs enter tonight's game with a five-five win-loss record. They have played six games since the last issue of the Whitworthian, and have broken even in wins and losses.

Dec. 13 the Pirates topped St. Martin's college in a game well-played on both sides. Two nights later they defeated Seattle Pacific college, 68-61, in a tight game here. The Falcons of SPC led at half-time, 29-28, but were quickly over-run in the second half with fast scoring by Washburn, Jack Alzina, and Larry Reid.

Dec. 18 saw the Bucs win a rough and tumble affair from the Polar Bears of the University of Alaska. The Pirates, although playing poor ball, out-classed the smaller and younger squad from the 49th state.

The powerful Central Wildcats tipped the Pirates, 75-50, in Ellensburg on Dec. 20. The 'Cats have been a strong team for several years, and this year they seem to be headed for the conference title with Pacific Lutheran.

In the new year, the Pirates have played only two games. Friday, Jan. 2, called the Bucs to Southern Idaho where they were hosted in tournament play by Northwest Nazarene. Washburn and Al Moss scored several times in the final minutes of the game, but were not able to out-score the Nazarene quintet. The final score was 81-74.

The following night the Pirates were defeated again by the College of Idaho. With Washburn hitting for 34 points, the Buccaneers were still not able to surpass the Idaho five, who made it their seventh in a row. Whitworth was on the short end of a 78-59 score.

## Track Star Meets Match With Shot-put

The school was shocked to hear that Keith Avera, outstanding athlete at Whitworth, was seriously injured Dec. 26. He was hit by a shot-put which was thrown 140 feet by a friend of his with whom he was working out at a track in Phoenix, Ariz.

Avera is now up and recovering rapidly, according to Sam Adams, track and football coach.

Adams said that he had talked with Avera last Tuesday, and at that time it was thought that he would return to school quite soon. No definite date was set, however.

When hit by the object, Avera was knocked unconscious. He remained in this condition for quite some time, and was reported as "very serious" by attending physicians.

With the true heart of a champion, he pulled through, and although he is still having some trouble with his eyes, he will return soon.

His doctors report that no permanent injuries of any sort should bother Avera in the future.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9 1/2 WEEK DAYS  
9 1/2 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 416 DIVISION ST.

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**

NORTHTOWN

**STEER-INN**

for those

**DELICIOUS Burgers—19c Shakes—21c**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**

West 222 Garland FA 3-8841

WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
GIFTS

—FREE BOOKLET—  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the perfect ring for that perfect girl!

**THE CRESCENT**

**DON'T MISS OUR BIGGEST OF THE YEAR SALE OF WEBFOOT SWEATERS & SKIRTS**

Exclusive blends of luscious imported wools and vicara in new style and colors. Just look at the prices! A whole wardrobe of precious Webfoot sweaters and matching skirts are practically the price you pay for one—

Were \$6.98 to \$15.98  
NOW \$3.99 to \$5.99

**SPORTSWEAR—2nd Floor**

**McCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 437 FRANCIS AVENUE HUBBARD 7-6442

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAIRfax 8-7668

**Modern-Day Marge is always ready for friends with party snacks and desserts prepared ahead of time and stored in the freezer.**

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 16, 1959

No. 12

## Students Journey to Seattle For SPC Speech Tournament

Nine Whitworth debaters and speakers left yesterday afternoon at 1:30 for a tournament of northwest colleges at Seattle Pacific college. The students are accompanied by Prof. Mark Lee.

Those participating in this two-day event are Gordon Warren and the debate teams of Bob Wagner and Arnold Anderson; Ken Nickel and Dave Thomas; Margaret Ewell and Glee Lago; and Tom Vaughn and Myer Avedovech.

The tournament will be divided into various sections of speech activity, including besides debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation, after-dinner speaking, discussion, radio speaking, and impromptu speaking.

The eight students in the debate division will be debating the resolution concerning atomic testing.

Wagner and Nickel will be

entered in oratory. In this division students speak for six minutes on some need in society and how to solve that need. Wagner will also be in the impromptu speaking division.

Extemporaneous speaking will include a six-minute speech on a current international problem, with only one hour preparation. Miss Ewell is entered in this activity.

Warren is entered in after-dinner speaking, which will involve a humorous speech on American politics, while Anderson will join him to enter the interpretative reading.

The greatest number of speakers will enter discussion, which will concern US relations with Latin America.

Nickel, Thomas, Warren, Miss Lago, and Miss Ewell will all be taking part in the discussion.

## Players Planning...



"Looking over the score" of part of the coming chamber band concert is violin soloist Earl Rice and student director Dennis Hagen.

## Senior Class To Back 'Olympics' Film Tonight

"The 1956 Olympics," a full-length feature film, will be shown in the auditorium tonight at 7:30, sponsored by the senior class.

This popular filming of the classic sport event of the world is a sound-color production.

Admission will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag. Proceeds will go toward the outdoor chapel.

## Whitworthian Staff Proposes Vacation Contract; Leaves Legal Loophole in Case of Tragic Occurrence

WHEREAS the party of the first part (Whitworthian) has a very busy staff the week before finals; and WHEREAS the business staff of that party reports slight budget lag and editor reports Ed 71 project, etc.

And WHEREAS the party of the second part (Whitworth campus and student body) appears to be singularly without activity and functions recordable in a newspaper during said week of finals; and WHEREAS three days of first class week is not Enough Time to do a paper,

It has been DEEMED ADVISABLE by those vitally concerned that there be declared a VACATION (of sorts), during which staff and budget may Catch Up:

In other words, Sandy March will not have to make his usual trek to Leecraft to pick up papers on Fridays, Jan. 23 or 30, or Feb. 6. Presses will roll again for the first issue of the new semester, Feb. 13.

Loophole: If much news gathers, i.e., fire, assassination, etc., party of first part may break contract.

## The Pros 'n Cons:

## Lee Answers Extra Chapel Queries

(The desk of Prof. Mark Lee, chairman of Friday's Chapel panel, was a scattered array of the overflow questions submitted by students. Below are Lee's answers to some of the more common inquiries; others (some more controversial) will be dealt with in future issues of the Whitworthian if the interest is still high.—Ed.)

"If a person were to go to the average college in the US and take the same courses he did at Whitworth, how would his grades compare?"

It is my opinion that the grades would be the same. Some colleges are very highly selective and find that their students rank high in courses. Studies have been made in some of those colleges which show that the grades have averaged much higher even though the content and professors of the courses have not changed very often. The conclusion was that higher selectivity in the admissions department made the difference.

Schools which admit all appli-

cants could not hope to claim equality with a selective school even though the grades averaged favorably.

In the year and a half that I have been teaching at Whitworth I have observed a good deal of activity on the part of a great many faculty and administrative officers as they attempt to raise the standards of the college and the level of its instruction.

"How high or low is Whitworth's rating as far as graduate schools are concerned? How many of our good students—'B' average—have been turned down?"

The dean of the college and the registrar testify that they know of no Whitworth graduate who has been turned down in any grad school if they applied for admission.

We certainly do not have all the information on all students but it is likely that we would have heard complaints had students discovered that they had an inferior degree.

As a new faculty member on Whitworth's campus, one of the

## Chamber Band Schedules Monday Concert at Cowles

This Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 p.m., Prof. James C. Carlsen, will be conducting the Whitworth college chamber band in its spring concert. The concert will be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Student conductor for the evening will be Denny Hagen, a senior music major. His favorite instrument is the trombone. Hagen is a past-president of the college band council and is a resident of Spokane, having been graduated from John Rogers high school.

Earl Rice will be featured in a violin solo in a number entitled "Cubana." He is a sophomore from Los Angeles and a history major. Rice is studying violin with Trudy Huttenbach.

He won first place in the young adult concerto class in the 1958 Greater Spokane Music festival, and is currently concert master

in the Whitworth college orchestra.

The band's program will include "The Vanished Army" (poetic march), by Kenneth Alford; "If Thou Be Near By," by J. S. Bach-Moehlmann; "An Original Suite for Military Band," by Gordon Jacob; "Commando March," by Samuel Barber; and "Antiphony for Wanda," by Gerald Kechley.

Also on the program will be "Folk Song Suite," by Ralph Vaughn Williams; "Amparito Rocca," (Spanish march), in which Hagen will conduct, by J. Teixidor-Winter; "Cubana," by David Bennett; and "Sleigh Ride," by LeRoy Anderson.

Finale of the evening will be an ever-popular march, "Fairness of the Fair," by John Philip Sousa.

There will be no charge for admission.

## Conference Group Sets Vote For Annual Women's Retreat

Planners of the 1959 Women's Conference are already starting initial steps for the annual fall weekend.

Election will take place at the HUB ticket booth next Monday from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Women nominated are Audrey Wendlandt and Glee Lago for general chairman and program chairman; Sherrin Miller and Alice Carlson, transportation; Elaine Eckwall and Marie DeMott, music; Pat Mohler and Lola Latimer, commissary chairman; and Carolyn Fox and Carol Gifford, housing, chairman.

Others on the election slate are Karen Stonehocker and Nancy Manowski, publicity; Danny Denny and Pat Beaver, decorations; Jane Mincks and Marianne Horning, secretary; Cecile Foy and Neva York, treasurer; Gretchen Henning and Barbara McKenzie, recreation; Dorothy Maloof and Patty Crutcher, cabin leaders; and Muriel Brown and Lola Anderson, registration.

As a new procedure this year, two junior women have been nominated for general chairman, and are also listed under program chairman. The latter officer was previously chosen independently.

## Class Will Present 'Interp' Program

The literary interpretation class under direction of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz will present a program next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium. The theme will be "People of the USA."

The choral reading "I like Americans," and individual selections such as "Casey at the Bat," by Andy Mitchell; Judy Boppell's interpretation of "Bambi," and the "Ninety and Nine," presented by Patsy Glass, are on the schedule.

Student directors are Peggy Cowles and Ted McAfee. Dick Lutz will narrate the program.

Ruth Zahradnek is in charge of publicity, while the program committee includes Miss Boppell, Gail Swanson, and Andy Mitchell.

Others taking part in the program are Mary Ann Newell, Dean McGuire, Gordon Warren, Keith McGraw, and arrangers Norma Jean Caesar and Arnold Anderson.

## 'Frolic' Group Plans Voting For February Snow Royalty

Plans for the 1959 Snow Frolic have almost been completed, according to co-chairmen Echo Kirby and Scott Daisley.

Switzerland is the theme of the annual event, which will be held Feb. 13 and 14.

Primary election of royalty will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10, with finals slated for the following two days.

Each class will nominate one candidate for king and queen, and the entire student body will vote. Coronation ceremonies will take place during Chapel on Friday.

Loop activities, including a "cross-country" ski race, will begin at 5 p.m. Of course, other games and competitive events will be substituted if there is no snow, according to Daisley, who keeps his fingers crossed.

Alpine music will add atmosphere to the evening meal Friday, which will be planned to honor the royal court.

Saturday morning two buses will carry students to Chewelah

for a full day of skiing.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of ski competition at the smorgasbord Saturday evening. Tickets for the smorgasbord will be available later at \$1.50 apiece.

A sledding and ice-skating party on the prairie will bring Snow Frolic to a close Saturday night. There will be a bonfire and hot chocolate.

Other central committee members include Rod Fendall, movie, Dave Deal, sleigh ride; Stu Taylor and Nancy Smith, coronation; and Jon Adams, dinner and smorgasbord.

## Martin Tells Date For Music Tryout

Scholarship try-outs for instrumentalists and vocalists will be held next Tuesday afternoon beginning at 12:30 in the fine arts auditorium, Prof. Leonard B. Martin said this week.

Students interested in applying for one of the seven activities scholarships may contact Martin for further information. Each scholarship is for \$50.

Those who apply should plan to play in either the orchestra or band, Martin said.

## Allan States End For 'UN' Applicants

Students who are interested in attending the Model UN at the University of California this spring are required to have applications in no later than 6 p.m. next Monday.

Application blanks may be obtained at the switchboard in the administration building, and turned in to any ASWC officer.

The first half of the required one-hour seminar for those who attend will be a study on the UN itself—its structure and functions.

The second half will concern Brazil, which Whitworth delegates will represent. Delegates will propose a resolution calling for the settling of refugees in Israel.

Delegates will be chosen Monday night, according to ASWC veep Ed Allan. "This promises to be a wonderful experience for those who attend," he said. "We urge you to apply for this seminar."

(continued on page 3)

## Rhythm and Reason:

## Ballroom Battle Rages on Campus

"To dance or not to dance" . . . happens *not* to be the question. A good segment of the populace on both sides of the "battle of the ballroom" do have some very concrete arguments—thoroughly mixed and permanently set. Even to the most objective listener, it becomes increasingly evident that neither side will ever be convinced of the other, and attention then turns to the more valid and pertinent question: "To dance or not to dance on this campus."

Proposition one: Dances are necessary to a campus—you meet people.

Life is going to prove rather fruitless for the narrow individual who has found no other way to meet people. Nuff sed.

Besides, if Whitworth dances (just had to see what that would be in print) were like any others—as presumably they would be—students would go there in couples (i.e., one boy, one girl, no others) and stay that way all evening; and if that particular arrangement is the object, there are other ways of taking care of that, too. A dance is just not the "meeting people" affair it used to be.

Proposition two: We need dances—there is nothing else to do.

It should interest users of this argument that at other schools where there are dances there really is nothing else to do, because initiative and originality in a total social program consist of the best band, the most balloons, or the fanciest tickets. Then their student leaders come begging to ours for ideas when their mono-activity program has little support. Say-

ing it could, should, or will be anything different is rather meaningless when we see what it has been and is in thousands of other schools.

If there is a lack in number and quality of social events here it is because students make it so. Many sharp, well-planned parties have failed for lack of support; others never materialize because one or two ambitious people cannot find even a small handful willing to put in a little time on a committee.

Proposition three: We should have dances—everyone else does.

Rumor has it that Whitworth is the only Presbyterian college which does not have dancing on campus. Possible correction: one of two. So what? We have other distinctions, such as being the one college consistently at the top in number and percentage of graduates in seminaries and full-time Christian work.

We are *not* claiming a valid cause-effect relationship with that last statement. Students should be aware of the fact, however, that responsible observers have found a definite correlation between these desirable aims and the calibre of students which comes from a group that can stand on its own two social feet without feeling the need of dancing upon them.

We throw a rebound to grippers of the "everyone else does" point: If dancing is so ultra-ultra important, the thousands of other schools where "everyone else" goes should satisfy; if dancing is *not* important, why try to change the established standards and tradition of this particular school?

## Writer Studies Avon Bard; Rolls on About Rolling Bay

by Dolores Kilnsky

It wasn't easy, but we managed to coax shy, retiring Alice Brubacher out of her self-termed "nunnish seclusion in the third floor garret" and will now attempt to introduce her.

Since the next question after "What's your name?" is inevitably "Where are you from?" Alice has thoughtfully condensed her geographical background into one breathless sentence: "Bainbridge Island in the middle of Puget Sound between Seattle and Bremerton."

Or, to be more specific, she abides at Rolling Bay—a metropolis consisting of a grocery store, a garage (two-car?), an appliance center, a post office, and a church, of which my father is the minister.

It might be that the reason she has the answers down pat is because she, too, has been a frustrated feature writer in her day. Although she detests being interviewed, she is kind enough to make the best (and we do mean the best!) of a bad situation.

Since writing is one of her little pastimes, we might insert here that she was a reporter for the Whitworthian as a freshman, then feature editor for the same. In her sophomore year she edited the "Pines," and last year

she was co-editor of the "Nashville" and president of Writers' club.

It comes as no shock to find that Alice is an English major. After graduation from Whitworth she plans to attend graduate school and would someday like to teach in college.

A sharp student as well as a busy young lady, Alice has been selected for "Who's Who." She is presently doing honors work on the Elizabethan era, with emphasis on dear old bard Shakespeare.

Having stacked up a list of activities a half-mile long, including such offices as sophomore class secretary, and the same year dorm treasurer, program chairman and later Women's conference treasurer, Alice was asked what she's doing this year. "Studying!" was the emphatic reply.

It's high time! But still she clings stubbornly to a few activities . . . for instance a cappella choir, Pirattes, and Phi Alpha, of which she is vice-president.

Believe it or not, Alice likes to have fun, too. What she classes as "fun" consists mainly of swimming in summer and walking along the beach in winter. In the interim she gets her exercise racing up and down West Warren hall's stairs to her room, singing loudly as she goes.

## facetious say . . .

Too many people think that square dancing is.

And again—for many students, finals will be.

We all wish bills were (Bill's)—but he probably couldn't pay them either.

Some people are so dumb they think ping-pong is a Chinese disease. (When it is very distinctly an ailment peculiar to the HUB hound.)

ADD to above editorial: There were 12 new engagements last week and two this week, with more to come. Even without dancing on campus, Cupid is apparently still teaching the popular old step.

Little birds do it. Little bees do it. Little bats do it. Mommy, why can't I take flying lessons? (Stolen.)

Facellous prof, explaining hasty diagram on board, "Yes, I was too

cut out to be an artist—It's just that they sewed me together wrong."

The Whitworthian is forever discovering new talent; last week it was a trackman who promises to double the world's record in the shot-put! His discus throw must really be something!

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3446, Postal Laws and Regulations:

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Chubb  
PICTURE EDITOR: Esther Ray  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Chuck Strawn, John Fielding  
ARTIST: David Bayne  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jan Russell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Don Adams, Holly Bergman, Sue Becker, Jan Braden, Kate Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Roberta Higgins, Jackie Howard, Joyn Kavanagh, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Andy Mitchell, Burl Mitchell, Jo Morris, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, LeRoy O'Neil, Judy Rubin, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M GIVING THEM THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

## Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

The following letter was received by us recently. We are very proud of what it indicates, and would like to share it with the students.

a great credit to your school.

Sincerely,  
Bruce M. Crawford  
Richland Schools  
Shafter, Calif.

(submitted by Dr. Jasper Johnson)

Dear Mr. Johnson:

You recommended Miss \_\_\_\_\_ to me as a fine teacher and made it possible for me to interview her. I do not believe that either of us at that time could have judged just how fine a teacher she would turn out to be.

She is doing wonderfully well and has the insight and knowledge for teaching children that reflects a sound basic training. The principal says that she is one of the finest young teachers he has ever been privileged to work with, and the parents of the children of her class are delighted with her.

I trust this success she is having will please you who trained her as much as it does us, for she is

Dear Editor:

It is bad enough to see girls knitting at the home basketball games, but honestly, must they take their knitting everywhere they go?

I was informed that during this vacation by an usher at the WSC-Whitworth game that four girls from Whitworth had taken their knitting with them to the game.

We look "square" enough to the other schools without having this kind of representation.

If we want to appear to other schools as being collegiate, let's leave the knitting at home next time. It's all right to look a little domestic, but this is too much!

Sandy B.

## Modern Curriculum Bears Expose; Includes Banned Books and LP's

by James Nordby

Acting on the rash assumption that some of us will survive finals week and still come back for more next semester, the (Underground) powers that be have rushed this list of new courses to the campus scandal sheet in time for this final issue of the fall semester.

In this age of scientific achievement the science department is keeping abreast of the times, and is now offering Satellite Watching 001, to be given the second nine weeks. Teams of two will visit selected lofty vantage points on moonlit nights for base—er—basic research.

A one-hour lab in colinterdigitation is prerequisite. This course will replace "Loop Pathology" (MTWThF, 9:30 to 9:58 p.m.) which has been canceled due to a lack of pathfinders.

Bull Shooting 6 will again be offered by the speech department. Before the advent of television, B.S. 6 was one of the standbys of the campus citizen. It now has

a Trendex rating nearly equal to Gunsmoke, and seems headed for a comeback.

In the art department, Underwater Basket Weaving has been replaced by Principles of Reed Splitting for those who like to roll their own. This course is designed primarily for those who desire only a general knowledge of the subject and do not intend to go on to bigger and better splitting. (Not open to majors or captains.)

Due to the high incidence of preventable injuries, the PE department has instituted "Socling 111. Corrective exercises designed to help the student perfect a 360-degree rotation will enable the coed to quickly scan the room or loop and see who is being seen with whose who.

Music Depreciation LP106 (C. Strawn, instructor) will be given in the photo lab at all hours of the day and night.

Works to be covered are "Pandemonium Pizzicato," "Songs from Bedlam," "Three O'clock in the Morning," "The I-Go-for-Bardot Cha Cha Cha," "Little Dining Hall Doggie," "Love Letters in the Tide Flats," and "Whitworth, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women." Tom Leher will lead a seminar on Far Eastern folk songs.

The English department announces the addition of "Literature of the Underworld. Novels, short stories, and essays which were banned, burned, buried, and bought by the bushel will be studied. Rogues and libertines

from Bacchus to Batista will be covered. Prominent writers will guest-lecture as they are pardoned or paroled.

Physics 62 will offer Principles of Post Office Padlock Picking for the Purpose of Piffing Ping-Pong Balls. Classes will meet in the HUB with time to be arranged as available to individual felons.

Popular demand has brought Magification 7 to the curriculum to replace Cud-Chewing 6. Techniques and history of gumming will be covered in seven delicious flavors.

Special attention will be given to redundant snacks in the library and classroom. Classes will have the opportunity for tonal-viewing of advanced poppers and smackers.

Under the auspices of Whitworth's internationally infamous Matchmaking department, the women's PE curriculum will be enlarged to include Pursuit 106. It will cover the chase, care and feeding, application of TLC, and administration of altar rites to the Homo Whitworthianus.

A new course for the accident prone will be offered as Economics \$440, Principles of Safe Driving (Tom and Jerry, instructors.) Special attention will be given to anatomy of sand trucks, and mountain roads, how to win patrolmen and influence roommates, and pitfalls to avoid in filling out reports. Text is Layne's latest on How To Tell Your God-Natured Roommate You Just Wrecked His Car, in a Couple Hard Lessons.



Getting "on the stick" (in this case ski poles) with current Snow Frolic plans are co-chairmen Echo Kirby and Scott Daisley (right), and Sandy March. Poised for the race is central committee worker Stu Taylor, a Californian who stayed too long under the sun lamp. (See story, page 1—on Snow Frolic not on sun lamp.)

More Chapel Queries:

Lee Explains Religion Stand

(continued from page 1)  
 be a professed Christian to teach at Whitworth?"  
 Most faculties (in the small and medium-sized college) represent the ideals of the president of the school. The profile of a faculty easily changes under different administrations. Our president certainly attempts to engage persons who are avowedly Christians. I am sure that there have been instances when he may have been uncertain about the enthusiasm of some applicants, but felt that their qualifications were such that they were hired.  
 Whitworth would make a mistake to liberalize its position on this matter. In a study made among the faculty by the long-range planning committee only one member of the faculty felt the college should hire an avowed atheist to teach and only a few thought that non-Christians or cultists should be engaged.  
 P.S. The student who said that "there are no social activities" on

our campus needs to get with it. I think that the students who attended the Evergreen conference leadership meeting discovered that we are far and away ahead of the others on activities.

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p>JANUARY<br/>                 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>   | <p><b>KAMPUS</b><br/> <b>KALENDAR</b></p>  | <p>FEBRUARY<br/>                 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28</p> |
| <p>Friday, Jan. 16—<br/>                 "1956 Olympics"<br/>                 Senior class movie, 7:30 p.m.</p>   | <p>Friday, Jan. 26—<br/>                 Final exams begin</p>   | <p>Friday, Jan. 23—<br/>                 Convocation<br/>                 Orchestra concert</p>                 |
| <p>Saturday, Jan. 17—<br/>                 Alpha Beta party</p>   | <p>Wednesday, Jan. 28—<br/>                 WCF<br/>                 "Share your semester"</p>   | <p>Monday, Feb. 9—<br/>                 Heart Sister Week begins</p>  |
| <p>Monday, Jan. 19—<br/>                 Chapel<br/>                 College band concert<br/>                 Philadelphians meeting<br/>                 Ski club</p> | <p>Monday, Feb. 1—<br/>                 Vespers</p>  | <p>Monday, Feb. 9—<br/>                 Registration of new students<br/>                 All-school skate</p>  |
| <p>Tuesday, Jan. 20—<br/>                 Writers' club<br/>                 Lit Interp program</p>   | <p>Tuesday, Feb. 3—<br/>                 Registration<br/>                 Chi Epsilon meeting</p>   | <p>Tuesday, Feb. 12—<br/>                 Snow Frolic<br/>                 Next Whitworthian!</p>               |
| <p>Wednesday, Jan. 21—<br/>                 Chapel<br/>                 Dr. Bibb, speaker</p>   | <p>Wednesday, Feb. 4—<br/>                 Classes begin<br/>                 Chapel<br/>                 Dr. Warren, speaker<br/>                 WCF banquet</p> | <p>Friday, Feb. 18—<br/>                 Snow Frolic<br/>                 Next Whitworthian!</p>                |
| <p>WCF<br/>                 Mr. Lee will be doing a reading based on "The Screwtape Letters"</p>  | <p>Friday, Jan. 23—<br/>                 Convocation<br/>                 Orchestra concert<br/>                 Faculty progressive dinner</p>                    | <p>Sunday, Jan. 25—<br/>                 Vespers<br/>                 Student program</p>                       |

Tiffany Schedules 46 New Cadets

Forty-eight education students were designated this week as the slate for next semester's cadet teaching program, according to Mrs. Estella Tiffany, co-ordinator of student teaching.  
 Included on the list for the first nine weeks are Marjorie Boyd, Nancy Chikahiro, Carolyn Cinoatto, Carol Daisley, Allen Dormaier, Otto Eckman, Victor Ferguson, Dennis Hagen, Joan Larson, Ann Lightbody, and Clifford Maier.  
 Also beginning in February will be Ted McAtee, Ed McGuire, Barbara McIntosh, Allayne Nelson, Kay O'Donahue, LeRoy Pell, Joe Powell, Larry Reld, Alis Riblett, Roger Morrow, Gary Turner, Ernest Unruh, and Jim Upchurch.  
 Twenty-two students will cadet the last two weeks of the semester. They are Della Blumhagen, Sue Brown, James Buckley, Sandra Hamilton, Carolyn Humphries, Peter Johnson, Franklin Koth, Judith Lindsay, Doreen Loisselle, Betty Anne Lundin, and Evabelle Lusk.  
 Completing the list are Keith Mathis, Janis Mazna, Charles McHany, Betty McLean, Deanna McNeil, Mary Orr, Barbara Redmond, Doris Rogers, Marilyn Travaille, Evangeline Triplett, and Patricia Williams.

Blackstone Covets Artist's Power To Paint Picture of Today's Beirut

More came to the Whitworthian this week from Dick Blackstone, Whitworth junior studying this year in Beirut, Lebanon. Portions of his letter follow. —Ed.)

Dear Friends:  
 How I wish that I were an artist! For as "a picture is better than a thousand words," even two pages of small pictures would only begin to tell you of all the thoughts that I would like to share with you . . .

It seems as if each new sun sees a new phase of political development in the strife-weary country. Three weeks ago I could have described the sounds of gunfire and tense silence after the 8 p.m. curfew. Today I can only comment that with the lull caused by the approved appointment of the four-man cabinet of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, Beirut looks nervously over its shoulder as it sighs with relief.

The barricades are down, the sand bags gone; stores and shops again are frequented by busy

bargainers. But there are the ever-present patrols and confining curfew to remind us of the instability and lack of assuredness present.

My abode is in the University Christian center hostel near the university campus, which is a small international year-long convention in itself. My Palestinian-Jordanian roommate is a fine fellow who has a vital interest in the Arab cause and has a background that makes him well-prepared to discuss a variety of topics with competence.

Across the hall an Ethiopian and Syrian share a room; two Sudanese live past our wall; a variety of religious convictions as well as social customs are shared in the house, and the great opportunity and responsibility of serving God is very apparent . . .

lility of serving God is very apparent . . .

The sounds and sights of Beirut are fascinating, as one hears at one time the impatient horn of a 1958 Ford taxi, the pleading voice of the veiled beggar, the bray of a milkman's donkey drowned out by the rone of the dilapidated tram, the verbal advertisement of the watermelon peddler as he plots along in front of our modern hostel—all these representing different aspects of the pulsating city.

As the days pass I am more conscious of the needs of the people around me and the one answer to their needs, Jesus, the Christ who has reconciled in Himself all men to God. My purpose this year, as always, is clear: to live and proclaim Him.

Two Women Tell Betrothals; Weld, Powell Show New Rings

Cupid lingered again this week to do a little extra work, resulting in the announcement of two new Whitworth "matches."  
 A McMillan hall candlelight service on Thursday, Jan. 8, revealed the engagement of Oonnie Weld to Dick Kim. Miss Weld is a junior sociology major who plans to become a social worker, putting her "homemaking first," of course. She is from Portland, Ore.

The engagement was announced at a party held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn in Spokane. The Hahns were originally from Kansas City. Present as guests were 13 Whitworth friends of the couple.

Book Drive To Go To End of Month

Books for the sophomore book drive will be accepted until the end of this month so that books used during this semester may be donated. Cliff Whitlow, sophomore class president, said this week. Whitlow expressed gratitude to the many students and teachers—especially teachers, he said—who have responded so well to the drive for books to be sent to Cuttington college in Africa.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
 PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
 SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1934, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

**Dell Williams**  
 CHEVRON SERVICE STATION  
 —Standard Oil Products—  
 W. 434 GARLAND AVENUE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON FA 2-8000

**LOOK!**  
 COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
 HU 3-3180  
 (FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Some owner for 25 years  
 ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
 OPEN 7 a.m.-7 p.m.—(2-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
 OPEN 14 WEEK DAYS  
 17 SATURDAYS  
 —FIVE BARBERS—  
 NORTH 424 DIVISION ST.

**M.M. JEWELERS**  
 SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS  
 YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE  
 FAMOUS FOR REGISTERED INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.  
 W. 67 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TE 2-318

# Men Complete First Rounds Of Ping-Pong

Men's ping-pong results have been tallied, with 14 winners in the first round of play. Two matches are yet to be played in the first round and some third-round play is now complete. Final results will be published at a later date.

Dick Barney beat J. Swanson for a second-round berth, as did L. Levesque, who won from D. Adams. S. Turnbull beat J. Glennon, and R. Purdin won from D. Cotton.

In the fifth game F. Grimm beat B. Grady, and A. Tow won from P. Merkle in the sixth. D. McNeil was defeated by R. Culver in the next tilt, and M. Reynolds beat P. Postlewaite.

J. Habbestad won from Jerry Breyemeyer and N. Kaibni won from C. Tewinkle. Jim Breyemeyer defeated C. Carpenter preceding M. Swanson's win over T. Thompson. S. Blackwell won from L. Pilcher and in the last match slated, D. Prueninger won from A. R. Cutter.

Matches 14 and 15 were not played but featured P. Jongeward against B. Meyer and K. Baker who was opposed by D. Morley.

The matches are played with the winner being determined by the best two-out-of-three system. Round three, although a few games have been played, pits Barney against Adams, Turnbull opposes Purdin, and Grimm and Tow will play the third match.

Also matched will be Reynolds and Culver, Habbestad plays Kaibni, and Jerry Breyemeyer and Swanson are matched. Blackwell apparently is matched with Prueninger in the last game.

The remainder of the singles ping-pong tournament in the third round will be played before Jan. 24, and will be reported at a later date.

Games are played on the tables in the HUB and results are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the gym.

## Lagging Loggers...



Whitworth man Dave Morley of "hole-in-one" golf fame, goes up high for a try at a "basket-in-one" while two College of Puget Sound Loggers and the referee seem helpless to stop it. The Pirates came out on top of the 66-65 tally in the fast-moving action of the Friday night encounter.

# Washington Teams Lead IM; Minster Tops Married Men

Results from last week's intramural basketball play found Washington No. 2 downing West Wing No. 1, 37-30, to take a small lead in the "A" league.

Ken Moore, Washington, and Daryl Prueninger, West Wing, each scored 11 points to lead their respective team.

In an earlier game this week, Washington No. 2 banged HUB No. 1, 46-25, to help their lead. Dick Barney and his two-hand set-shot led Washington with 11 points. Ron Haffner scored nine points for the HUB team.

HUB No. 1 was the only other team to play two games this week, as Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1 handed them their third defeat in four starts, 36-32. Bill Dailey and John Habbestad were the big guns in the Lancaster-Goodsell attack, scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Ed Arildson scored nine points for the HUB.

In other "A" league action, Bruce Grady had his gauges set for 19 points, as he led his Westminster No. 1 team mates to a 43-34 victory over the Married Men. Perry Watkins scored 13 points for the Married Men's cause.

Whitworth No. 1 narrowly defeated Nason, 38-33, as Jim Breyemeyer scored 13 points to lead his team. Pete Johnson added 11 points for the Whitworth cause. High point honors went, however, to Don Fries as he scored 17 points for Nason.

The battle of Whitworth hall occurred in "B" league action as Whitworth No. 3 defeated Whitworth No. 4, 27-10. Larry Pilcher led all scorers with 12 points. Jerry Sando scored four points in the low-scoring tilt.

In a close game, Lancaster-Goodsell No. 2 outlasted the final surge of Westminster No. 2, 29-27. Bill Aebersold poured 16 points through the bucket for Lancaster-Goodsell, as Al Tow hit for 11 points to lead the Westminster team.

Another Washington team found the winning trail as Washington No. 3 defeated West Wing No. 2, 33-22. Bruce Baker, Washington, and Dave Koetje, West Wing, tied for game honors with 10 points each.

# From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Hitting 25 and 24 points on Friday and Saturday nights has kept high-scoring Ray Washburn on top of the area's scoring, with 280 points in his 12 starts this year.

The 23.3-points-per-game average he now maintains is slightly higher than last week at this time when he had 231 points in 10 games.

Seems that the win-loss record of the basketball squad deserves some sort of mention. In the first two games, we won and lost. This tied it up at 1-1.

In the next two tilts, we repeated the results, consequently a 2-2 tie. Then we won three in a row, but turned around and lost the same number in the next three tilts. This gave us a 5-5 record.

Last weekend we won and lost. This ties it up again, 6-6, and in conference play we start again, 1-1. Let's keep the odds that good over this weekend, and we will go a long way in the conference during this season. Or better yet, how about winning both of them, and then we should have, little trouble.

ing this season. Or better yet, how about winning both of them, and then we should have, little trouble.

According to statistics posted in the gymnasium, Al Rolf, hero in last Friday's win over the College of Puget Sound Loggers, is leading the conference teams this season in rebounding.

While mentioning heroes, why don't we give a bit of credit to the "nina" behind the scenes? LeRoy Levesque was in a unique position of "saving the game" something like three times in those last seconds.

He was the one who got the ball from CPS in the last minute of play; he hit the ball into bounds again just seconds later; and he was the unsung hero who got the ball back into Rolf for that last basket, just when it would have gone out of bounds and become CPS property.

## Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

FAXtel 6-7460

## McCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE

HUBtel 7-4442

# THE CRESCENT'S STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE IS ON!

There are savings of fifty per cent and more in most departments. Famous name shirts, sweaters, shoes, ski-wear, and many more items are now clearance priced. Don't miss this big store-wide event.



# Loggers, Vikings Bring Split; CWCE, PLC Next in Schedule

Whitworth's Pirates opened their conference play last Friday and Saturday nights against College of Puget Sound and Western Washington College of Education with a win and a loss. The Friday night tilt ended in a spectacular finish, with the Whits winning, 66-65.

Sophomore Al Rolf hooked in the final two points to end a spine-tingling fourth quarter and what appeared to be a loss for the Bucs with time out and three seconds remaining. It was in this time that Rolf gained possession of the ball and scored the winning point.

Ray Washburn led all scoring for the evening with 25 points. Rolf followed him with 12 points for the Whits, but was outscored by Demek of the Loggers, who had 20 points.

In another close tilt Saturday night WWCE proved too much for the Pirates during the final frame and won, 72-65.

The Vikings were consistent in the last quarter at the free-throw line which helped them to gain the seven-point margin.

Washburn again led the Pirate scoring with 24 points. The best individual scoring performance for

Western was by Wright. He collected 14 points.

The Buccaneers will meet the Central Washington College of Education quintet tonight at Ellensburg and will travel to Tacoma tomorrow for a meet with the Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators.

Bob Crist, who was injured on Dec. 31 in practice, will again be on the maples for the Pirates during these tilts after sitting out the last four games. He has been a big help to the squad this season with his height and shooting ability.

CWCE is picked by several authorities to win the Evergreen conference title this year.

Bill Coordes and Bill Biech, both of whom boasted a 14.5-point-per-game average earlier this season, are expected to be the big threats for Central. Darroll Deeg and Wally Lee, like Coordes and Biech, are seniors and three-year lettermen.

The PLC Gladiators will also be a strong contender in the conference race, with little all-American Chuck Curtiss back in action after recovering from a leg injury which he acquired in intramural football action. The Lutes have managed to come out on top of the conference heap for the last two years in a row and three years ago they tied for top honors with Whitworth.

The "Glads" went to the NBA tourney last year, and with the sharp-shooting Curtiss on the roster again this year, the Tacomans cannot be sold short.

# Maranatha Gains Top Volleyball Title

Maranatha hall captured the women's volleyball championship in a hard-fought series with McMillan hall Monday night.

In a close battle until the final moments, Maranatha won the first game, 12-9. McMillan, not to be under-rated, bounced back with an easy 15-3 victory in the second game to tie up the best-of-three series.

In the third and decisive game, the Maranathans came from behind to defeat McMillan and capture the title with a 13-8 victory.

**UMBREIT'S**  
**CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 822 Garland FA 5-3041

— WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
— JEWELRY — LUGGAGE  
— GIFTS —

— FREE BOOKLET —  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK  
ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the  
perfect ring for that perfect girl

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE**  
**AMERICAN**  
**ENGRAVING**  
COMPANY  
CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**R. & E.**  
**PAYLESS**  
N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE  
LUBRICATION

**DIAMOND**  
**RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's**  
**JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

Modern-Day Marge is toasty warm on even the coldest nights with an automatic electric bed-cover.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

# Alice I, Dave I Rule Winter Realm

## Royal Grace...



Freshman  
PRINCE TONY  
QUEEN ALICE



Sophomore  
KING DAVE  
PRINCESS JAN



Junior  
PRINCE JOHN  
PRINCESS JO



Senior  
PRINCE ED  
PRINCESS ALICE

## Carlson, Morley Reign; King Makes 'Fast Trip'

Ascension of Queen Alice I and King Dave I to the Snow Frolic throne in Chapel this morning followed a four-day vote, results of which came to the Whitworthian late last night.

"Dave" is Dave Morley, sophomore from Tacoma. He is "really away" on a basketball trip, but made a speedy cross-state jaunt when notified of election.

Reigning with him is Alice Carlson, an 18-year-old freshman. Further introduction of the court is in story below.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 13, 1959

No. 13

## Dr. Schwarz Slates Friday Visit; World Lecturer Views Communism

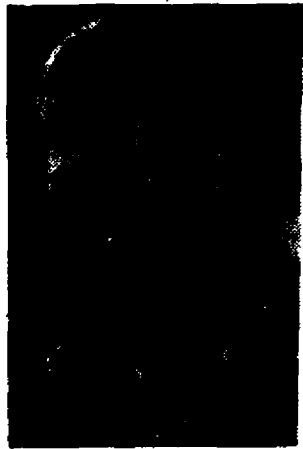
Speaking before the student convocation next Friday, Feb. 18, will be Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, who is currently on his seventh world lecture tour. Schwarz is known for his dramatic and startling lectures on communism.

Also on the doctor's Whitworth agenda is meeting with two classes in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m., and a 9 o'clock class in their classroom. WCF has tentatively arranged an informal talk at 3:30 in Warren hall lounge.

Schwarz is an Australian physician, surgeon, psychiatrist, and lay preacher who is endeavoring to diagnose and pre-

scribe treatment for the "malignant physical, mental, and spiritual disease of communism."

For the last 20 years he has been probing the mind and motivations of communism to find out



what communists feel, think, and believe, instead of what they say and do.

He has debated on open platform many leading communists, and has an open challenge to debate any communist on any phase of the subject.

He first debated Max Julius, now a member of the Central committee of the Australian communist party, in 1949, at the University of Queensland in Australia.

Seeing the tremendous advances communism continues to make, he has ceased medical practice in Australia and has dedicated him-

self to a world-wide campaign to combat communism with education as to its true nature along with a challenge to Christian dedication. He is now executive director of the Christian anti-communism crusade.

His basic thesis is that accurate diagnosis must precede effective treatment. Understanding is the minimum of effective opposition.

Schwarz has traveled extensively and studied communism in many lands. He has studied their basic theoretical texts which is even more important. He has spoken to many of the nation's congressional, military, and administrative leaders.

His recent testimony before the House Un-American Activities committee has received unprecedented acceptance. It has been published as a double-page newspaper advertisement in many of the outstanding papers of America.

## Schlauch Tells Tour Plans

The Whitworth college student tour of Europe for this coming summer will be conducted by Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the sociology department. It is planned for June 19 to Aug. 3.

Countries on this year's agenda include the British Isles, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. The major cities, historic shrines and other sightseeing highlights will be arranged, together with outstanding entertainment features.

It will again be possible for those taking the tour to earn six hours of college credit, three hours each in urban sociology (European cities) and modern history (Europe in our Time). A paper on the trip must be written and submitted in order to earn credit.

The price of the tour is \$1483, which includes all travel expenses from Spokane and most food costs. Personal expense is extra. A deposit of \$100 must be made at the time of registration. Deferred payments may be arranged, however, for up to 20 months.

Schlauch emphasized that this tour is sponsored by the college but is open to anyone—not just students. A brochure describing all necessary details and information is available from him, for any interested persons.

## Frolickers Head for Alpland As Yearly Winter Fete Begins

by Jim Nordby

Rally round the Snow Frolickers, and all aboard the next cable car to the poor man's Switzerland (Chewelah peak).

With only this morning's coronation of Queen Alice and King Dave past, Whitworth's annual homage to Father Frost gets off to a startling start this afternoon at 4:30 with a blooming soccer game in the loop.

Survivors of the afternoon outing will dine by candlelight tonight at the coronation dinner in the dining hall at 6.

After the romantic, candlelit interlude, diners will have the opportunity to see how the ancient Romans went about it at the movie in the auditorium. "Quo Vadis" is the movie, 8:30 the time, and the admission is 25 cents.

Buses will leave at 8:30 tomorrow morning with a day of skiing the purpose and Chewelah the destination. Competition will be staged in the men's and women's downhill races.

For lunch, chili and hot dogs will be served. Bus, lunch, and skiing is all free, courtesy of Snow Frolic committee.

A buffet dinner in the dining hall at \$1 per plate should rejuvenate frolickers for the ice skating party in the evening, according to general co-chairman Scott Daisley.

Bus transportation will be furnished to the ice skating party tomorrow evening, which is the windup event of Snow Frolic, 1959. Informal vocals and hot chocolate around the bonfire will complete the evening.

Reigning over the entire weekend of "snow fun" is the court of snow princes and princesses, selected by each class.

Representing the freshman class is Prince Tony Shoemaker and Queen Alice Carlson. Shoemaker, from Tarzana, Calif., is an 18-year-old religion major, active already in dorm and campus functions.

Miss Carlson comes to Whitworth from Mead high school.

King Dave Morley and Princess Jan Cox were choices of the sophomore class. Morley, a Tacoma student, is a business major. He is on the varsity basketball and golf squads.

Another Californian—Grenada Hills, to be exact—Miss Cox is a music education major. She is in a cappella choir, and serves as secretary.

The juniors sent John Habbestad and Jo Shaner into the race for Snow Frolic royalty. Both are western Washingtonians, he from Vashon Island, she from Seattle. Habbestad is a business major, while Miss Shaner is studying English. She is also a song leader, and Homecoming princess.

Into the royal circle from the senior class came Ed Stone and Alice Simpson. Stone, another Spokane resident, is a 21-year-old biology major.

Miss Simpson, an English and French major, comes to Whitworth from Seattle. After having spent her junior year abroad, she returned to be West Warren president.

## WCF Names Speakers; Chooses 'Advance' Topic

"How shall they hear?" from Romans 10:14 will be the focus of the missionary theme for Spiritual Advance days, March 1 to 4.

Speakers for the seven morning and evening meetings will be the Rev. Robert Bradburn, a missionary from Thailand and graduate of Whitworth, and Dr. Sandilands, a medical missionary from Africa.

The WCF Missions commission is in charge of these Spiritual Advance days, with Wadad Saba, chairman. Co-chairmen for the program are Ken Dupar and Patty Williams.

## Alumni Fund Approaches Goal; Shows Growth Over '57 Drive

The 1958-59 Alumni Fund drive surges toward its \$12,000 goal as continual contributions are received by alumni director, Roy Dimond, he reports this week.

Now in its ninth year of service, the Alumni fund, headed by Walt Spangenberg, '56, amounts to over \$7000.

With the drive almost eight weeks ahead of last year's drive, figures point out that the same number of gifts have been received to date as on April 21 last year.

Correspondingly, a greater number of people have participated in the drive than ever before, thus forming a broader base on which the program may operate.

The second mailing was sent

last week to all alumni with the hope and intention of keeping everyone informed of the drive's activities.

Currently, final plans are under way for publication of a 16-page folder dealing with "The College Teachers of 1959." It will explain the probabilities and rewards of college teachers, and the need for alumni to aid the education situation. Total circulation is aimed at 2,250,000 copies.

Funds collected by the association are used primarily for scholarships, necessary equipment, and current operating expenses. Last year 416 cash receipts were issued for gifts ranging from \$1 to a high of \$532.

## Senior Class To Back Movie; Nears Chapel Fund Completion

A final money-raising project for the outdoor chapel was announced this week by the senior class exec. A city-wide movie, "Mark of the Hawk," will be sponsored by the group as they seek to raise \$1200 for concrete work to complete the chapel.

The movie will be one of the regularly-scheduled runs at the Post theater, starting March 22.

Class members, working with the theater management, will advertise the movie and maintain special ticket campaigns. A percentage of all tickets sold, aside from the regular box office sales, will go to the class.

"Mark of the Hawk" is the dramatic (and romantic) story which deals with basic racial and Christ-

ian problems of the mission field. Filmed in a mission location in Africa, the story stars Ertha Kitt.

This will be the first Spokane showing of the film, which was successfully run last summer in Los Angeles, Seattle, and Denver.

The outdoor chapel was begun by the now senior class last year. Located on the slope in Pirates Cove (where the WCF barbecue was held this fall), the chapel is set to be completed this spring.

"The class hopes to be able to complete the outdoor chapel this spring because it wants to give a permanent and spiritually useful gift to Whitworth," George Carpenter, class president and committee chairman said.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TERM GRADES MUST BE OUT—SOME OF MY STUDENTS AREN'T SPEAKING TO ME TODAY.

## Hiker Brown Finds 'Hitch' In Varied College Travel

by Burt Mitchell

"Headed for Florida, mister?"

"Thanks, I need this ride to get home. My name's Dave Brown; I'm a senior at Whitworth college in Spokane, Wash. Yes, Whitworth, not Whitman.

"Glad to know you, Mortimer. You wouldn't be related to a Bill Smith of Baker, Ore., would you? He just married Sue . . . uh, my twin sister.

"Mind if I call you Mort for short?"

"No, we just moved to Melbourne, Fla., before that we lived in—and all over—New Jersey—from my 'arrival' in 1935 until May of last year. It's a beautiful state, has good schools, like the Peddie School for boys and Bloomfield college—rah! rah!

"Say Mort, what brings you this way, from Texas all along the coast?"

"Why, deep-sea fishing is one of my favorites, too—next to soccer.

"Now there's a man's sport! We had a terrific varsity team in my freshman year at Bloomfield. They awarded me the most valuable player trophy.

"You bet I was thrilled. I once heard the saying that 'you are the only one that is holding you back.' I guess I really must have let loose that year. Things have calmed down since. Tell me about YOUR college life and loves.

"Hmmm . . . Uh-huh. I know what you mean . . . Wow! Well, sure . . .

"You never did hitchhike on your trips! Oh, you've missed so much, Mort. Just look how comfortable it is now . . . lots of room. You can really relax and sleep whenever you want. It's fun to get to know people this way; besides, look how much less expensive it is. I'm sold on it for traveling everywhere.

"Oh, yes, it's a chancy job. It makes a man watchful . . . and a little lonely. But you can find a ride usually right away. The one time I remember waiting the longest was on a lonely Montana highway. It was midnight and as cold as the middle of a quart of

chocolate ice cream.

"Well, I was Brown, and I was freezing too, just like that ice cream. I walked around and around for four long hours before a car finally stopped. I was wearing nearly my entire suitcase wardrobe by then—two pair of pants, three shirts, three pair of socks, and two coats. What a morning that was!

"That's certainly a handsome brown suit you're sporting.

"It reminds me of a story about Adam and Eve. Seems Adam came in for lunch one day, saw the tossed green salad on the table, and exclaimed, 'That's my . . .'

"Oh, Beautiful day, wasn't it.

"Mort, see that brilliant red sunset back to the west? That's part of why I want to be a minister, and a part of what I told the fellows about while I was chaplain of our dorm.

"The same Creator, God, who made that power and radiance gave US life to share His wonders and works and to believe and follow Him. This is a great life!

"Well, thanks for not skipping me, Mort, and I hope you have the best of luck fishing. Why . . . thank you. You're a very good-looking guy yourself. And it's been wonderful talking Christianity with you, too. Take care, fella, and thanks again.

"Oh, yes, I'll be able to get a ride. So long now."

### facetious say . . .

Oh almost any cue, some advisers are proving themselves most capable of pooling their resources with their exec members.

Fender Benders, Inc., is getting a rousing good sendoff this semester.

A committee: The unfit appointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary.

Liz Taylor has been nominated for the Academy Award for her role in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Wonder what type medal she is after for her lovely performance in "I Was a Hypotenuse in the Eternal Triangle"?

### Editorial Evaluation:

## Rozell's Promises Find Fulfillment

Just past is the halfway mark in "Rozell and Co." administration; just ahead is election of new ASWC officials. Now is appropriate time to look over the year and evaluate just what has been done with those often-forgotten campaign promises. That "often-forgotten" does not, however, by any stretch of statistics, apply to ASWC president Jack Rozell. Not to his co-worker Ed Allan, vice-president.

The "plan," as outlined both in last year's campaign and at the faculty retreat last fall, is formed around a multi-point "relationship improvement" effort, namely (1) student-administration, (2) student-student government, (3) Whitworth-Spokane, (4) Whitworth-Conzaga-Eastern, and (5) campus and town students.

Rozell also promised close work with veep for sounder social program, promotion of religious life (Chapel improvement), a marching band, a concert series, and a student employment plan.

NOW, one by one—what has been done?

Point one: The key faction in the better student-administration relations campaign was Rozell's previously-mentioned appearance at the faculty retreat, at which he presented the plan for the year. It was well-received, and became a welcome voice in forming of future policy.

The big job now, according to Rozell, is continued work toward a more workable definition of power in this realm of student-administration relations. In the future, it is hoped, there will be a definite black-and-white policy of the extent of power of each faction in each area of question (i.e., budget, social, etc.) With definition of what it can do, student government will have stronger ground on which to tread.

Point two: Several things have been included in Rozell's attempt to bring student body function closer to students. His platform specifically promised dorm visits, which have been carried out on request, for purpose of ironing out questions and policy. Where these sessions have failed to accomplish the purpose, it has been due to non-support of the students.

The editor will hereby bear most explicit testimony to the helpfulness and cooperation of this year's exec in matters of news for the students. We have most always been well-informed of coming news, and as fully informed as possible of impending decisions. We have been taken into confidence on many touchy

matters for the purpose of clarity and fairness in what we did publish.

The obvious conclusion would seem to be that if students are still feeling uninformed of what is going on they do not read the paper, or avail themselves of the council minutes and other data put out each week for student information.

Point three: Two major new things came this year as result of Rozell's action in Whitworth-Spokane relations. One was the frosh initiation activity at the stadium, which was widely publicized, and the high school leadership.

Probably the most far-reaching accomplishment of all was what fell this year in the realm of point four: The Whitworth-Conzaga-Eastern relations. The adoption of the Tri-School plan this winter was the end of long months' work, initiated by Whitworth leaders, as well as the beginning of a new challenge in collegiate activity. It got a good send-off this year under Rozell; the schools will alternate chairmanship in future years.

The social program, being an entirely different area in itself, will be left with limited mention here. A few changes, including new policy of dorm exchange nights, have proved themselves to be valuable innovations.

Chapel and other religious life factors are also in another realm. However, in spite of the ever-present "gripes," consensus has indicated the feeling that there has been a tremendous improvement.

Rozell has worked well with Chapel committee chairman Bob Rigstad in initiating several new features, including, for instance, the Friday convocation.

The marching band has not been forgotten; many problems are in the necessary ironing out process. The concert series has not materialized, but through no fault of the student exec. The student employment plan became unnecessary when the school hired a full-time employment coordinator under one of the dean's offices.

The point-by-point rundown, then, appears very successful. At points where the outcomes have not "measured up," it is because the "gripers" are trying to measure an honest effort and work mixed up with other people's un-cooperativeness. In areas not fully realized, this year's exec has at least made the road a little easier for successors. Rozell may have been the "little man" in the ASWC office, but he has left big shoes to fill.

## Campus Clocks Tell Tenuous Time

by Nev R. Ontyme

New conveniences go far cutting down hours of labor for the modern housewife and businessman; modern inconvenience goes even farther in cutting down time for the student. With the latest in mechanized timepieces in current use on this campus it is now possible to arrive almost any place before you leave to get there.

It goes thusly: leave dorm hurriedly at 7:58 (radio says); hear 8 o'clock chimes and run

faster; get to class at 7:57. Wait.

"Rocking Around the Clock" may be a very tedious venture; at "Three O'clock in the Morning" it's really 3:05. TOP on the current hit list (besides being chief excuse for everything) is "I Didn't Know What Time It Was."

But we must learn to take it all with a smile (a fiendish one at times), and just learn a few simple rules of the Game.

(1) Familiarize yourself with time zones, i.e., Pacific Standard Time (usually same as radio), Whitworth Standard Time (usually same as a few clocks), and Whitworth Chime Time (usually the same as nothing). Whatever you do, don't try to synchronize with anything; you'll be sure material for an institution other than the college.

(2) When in doubt, check several clocks. This may cause problems in the HUB, in which case you should try a reading of all three and taking a mean (and we do mean mean) average. If your math is rusty you're probably late already anyway, so you may as well take your time.

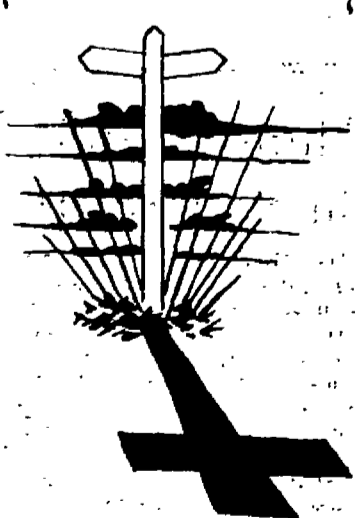
(3) Learn the pitfalls of each. PST is fine for the Outside World, but if you seldom get there, use it with care. It is given fairly often and quite accurately on the radio. For you stereo and hi-fi fans, however, this may be useless. You probably give the Kingston trio or Conniff more time than they give you; and all you get from them is, not time, but just the beat the beat the beat. This may send you off to class in jolly spirits, but seldom will you get there on time. WST, as already described, is

to be roughly defined as that which corresponds with a few clocks—which ones is uncertain.

There is fairly good co-ordination between the east and west wall of Chapel; all other places need allowances made.

The main pitfall of WCT if off tune singing all day after you've accompanied it to the 12 o'clock song (at 12:04). The poor end of our pajamaed friend who has been on the campanile for several months may illustrate something or other about the dangers of being chained to Chime Time.

### His Shadows



"Thoughts are like wind," a writer has said; there is direction perhaps, but no control. Are we to make our God so small. He cannot direct AND control what He creates? . . . Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established."

### The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
 SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
 REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Kae Edmiston, Marjorie Flower, Cerille Fay, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stetling, Lance VanWazer  
 FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray





"Luigi's" pizza success is perhaps due to the fact that owner and chief "front" man (Louie J. Ferrera) oversees about every part of the business, monkey and otherwise. Waitress unavailable at present, he serves as chief cashier for Whitworthians Bob MacLennan and Andy Mitchell (above), part of the campus crowd which considers pizza practically a necessity in college expense. Lou is also caught giving advice to nephew Andy, chef, and the prized and popular waitress, Anita.

Lowdown on Luigi:

# 'Front' Establishment Fares Focus; 'Lou' Loves Pizza-Loving People

by Jo Greene, SPE, PhL

There are certain facts which should be made public about an (in)famous establishment at N. 4111 Division in Spokane. Though it may otherwise go unnoticed to the alert on campus, it has come into great prominence since Whitworthians—in 2's, 4's, 7's, 10's, and 30's (back room party time)—are known to frequent the place.

What they find there turns out to be a lot of balony (chef's jokes) and sometimes sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, and you never know what all. Six years of this clandestine Whitworth patronage has given rise to the formation of the Underground groups there housed.

These have become known as MUSH (Meatball Users' Society of Haiduk) and SPLAT (Satisfied Pizza Lovers' Association of Tworth—formed in the days of ailing neon signs). The two have considered a merger, but can rarely come to terms, especially since there is so much controversy over whether the Pizza Lovers are Sat-

isfied or the Lovers love Satisfied Pizzas.

The whole thing is a "front," from the owner-manager-chief cook-hi-fi operator (with or without hi-fi)-table cleaner-offer on up. The "Luigi" posted outside is only an alias for Louie J. Ferrera, uncle of chef Cassanova (who goes by the alias of Andrew Ferrera, among other things).

He (Lou) is the father of two girls and three boys, aged four to 11, who know as little as possible about their father's business, monkey or otherwise. Grudgingly admitting his wife is a better cook than he, he reveals that the common fare of his establishment is barely a once-a-week item in his own home.

Lou, an accomplishment accordionist, used to have his own band. He is also an expert dancer (!) and general life of the partyer, as his frequent pizza patrons must know.

Apparently not satisfied with the impression a West Valley boy

(though a "first-generationer") was likely to make on the PPE (Particular Pizza Eaters), who like authentic Italian food, Lou saw much of Italy during the war—though it took a lot of hill-climbing to accomplish.

After a stint with a drive-in business, Lou established the present "eatery" and proceeded to cater to his Favorite People (Whitworthians, People, Photographers, Editors, in that order).

His place (front room only) rates the Super "A" award of the Spokane Health department—for both cleanliness and atmosphere; for both rooms he rates at least Super-Duper AAA from the Whitworth student body.

Lou is a dark, good-looking man of 37 with an infectious smile and a conniving mind. Certain patrons often find their faces, fashioned with spaghetti and olives (if so inclined), staring at them from the top of a platter of spaghetti.

His nephew insists Lou blows off the handle easily and hits the ceiling. "But that's okay, because he comes right down again and hits the floor." We doubt this is true, but if so it must be noted the building is staying together remarkably well.

Lest this be construed as a butter-up job (with garlic), let's make it clear there are several valid complaints to be made about Luigi's pizzas. In general they are, "Not enough pepperoni," "Not big enough." Ignoring these, jolly Lou, clearing tables, just keeps whistling merrily. "Look What the Boys in the Backroom Will Have!"

## Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank all the town students for the time they so generously donated for the fixing and graveling of the parking lot in back of Dixon hall. Special thanks to Jim Nordby who donated the grader and dump truck.

We also wish to thank the business office for renting a gravel loader, and for giving the use of their truck. The parking lot will certainly show a great improvement.

Very sincerely,  
Clyde Armstrong  
(Town Club Exec)

# Thai Student Re-visits Whitworth; Will Earn Degree on Full Grant

by Dolores Kilnsky

I found it perfectly natural to meet Saisuree Vatcharakiet at the piano in Mrs. Anna Carrel's study. She had come home.

Saisuree is a 1956 Whitworth graduate, whose real home is Bangkok, Thailand. She was on the Whitworth campus during finals week for a stop-over before continuing to Indiana university, where she will be doing graduate work toward her doctorate in edu-

cational guidance. She will be there on full scholarship from the Thai government.

This attractive young lady has lived a fascinating life since she graduated with honors from Whitworth. Her first move was to Indiana university, where she did graduate work leading to a master of science degree in education.

Finishing her studies there, she returned to Thailand and was within a week of her arrival teaching at Chulalongkorn university in Bangkok. In this university of over 5,000 students, she was on the faculty of education in the department of educational research. For about 14 months she taught music, education, and English.

She stated, with a smile that "students are the same all over the world . . . you have to push them to work."

Not content with less than a 25-hour day, Saisuree kept on the run with an amazing assortment of extra-curricular activities. She was in use at two different churches at the same time in Bangkok.

At the same time she worked with the ministry of education in a musical educational radio program for the public schools. She assisted both in planning and producing the programs.

## Paradise Lost ...



Jon (Batista) Adams is finding even himself temporarily ousted from the dining hall this weekend as Snow Frolickers take over the reign. They will treat Whitworthians to a special coronation dinner tonight and buffet supper tomorrow evening. (See story, page 1), and they promise no empty plates like Jon's.

# Randal Has Servant Now; Pakistan Proves Challenging

(Word from Ed Randal, studying in India this year, has failed to come to the Whitworthian before because of a mail mix-up. Following are excerpts from his first general letter, received this week. —Ed.)

Dear Friends,

First, let me show you my typical day at Forman Christian college. As soon as it begins getting light, the birds start making a terrific racket, not singing, but noise. I get up about 6 a.m., at which time I have more privacy than at any other time of the day.

This privacy is violated only by the servant who sweeps out the rooms each morning but whom I usually send away with a "gee-nee-hee" or "no, thank you." The educated Pakistani usually scorns manual labor and so the students get servants to do any dirty work.

Each student has a room to himself, each room being about seven feet by 12 feet, with ten-foot ceilings. They have one small window and two doors, one goes into the hallway and the other onto a small porch shared by two other rooms.

The furniture consists of a small writing table, one chair, and a charpie, a bed frame with rope weave. One bare bulb hangs from the ceiling, lighting the thick, white-washed, brick walls and cement floor. It makes the dorms back home seem like castles, but to many of the students here, this is really luxury.

On Monday through Saturday my mornings are taken up with classes in which I'm taking an English drama course and a sociology course, with special private sessions with the professor.

A few weeks ago, before martial law was proclaimed, the other

junior year abroad, Bob Richards, and I were in town and noticed an unusual number of police around. Checking with one English police officer, we were told Prime Minister Noon was in town.

A couple of days later martial law kicked Noon out. While in the hospital, I met a man who'd been at the assembly. He seemed to be pretty fatalistic about the future of Pakistan. He once told me, "It seems God gave America everything and when He got to us, there wasn't anything left but brown skins."

One Sunday, I had a chance to go with some other students from the student Christian group here to a school for the blind, to help fix up the buildings and grounds.

In spite of language we had a terrific time together. Working with others like this, regardless of differences, somehow brings you very close together and creates real opportunities for sharing with them the love, joy, peace, and fullness you have found in Christ.

November first, Bob and I took a week off from school to visit the tribal and frontier areas in the north. I strayed off the road to get a picture in an area where a few days before a jeep had been attacked by tribesmen and three men were still missing.

Among the places we visited was the mission hospital at Taxila. To me, this was the highlight of my whole year thus far.

This hospital is unique in many ways, but mostly in the fact that every person who comes here hears the Gospel at least once. I saw first-hand how the satisfying of medical needs really leaves the individual ripe for the meeting of his spiritual needs. The role of medical missions is tremendous.

## 'Lola's' Recording Reveals Betrothal

One Whitworth couple made official "coupling intentions" public during the interim of Whitworthian publication. Lola Anderson, a junior, is engaged to Stan Blackwell.

Miss Anderson, a sociology major, is from Three Rivers, Calif. Her record "Whatever Lola Wants" revealed the engagement to Maranatha dormmates Friday, Jan. 30.

Blackwell, from Kellogg, Ida., is a business student. He says a September campus wedding is planned.

# Writer Introduces New Faces; Freshman Class Gains Most

Are there some faces around campus you think you haven't seen before? Chances are—you haven't. And if you find yourself talking to someone and are suddenly alarmed as you realize you've forgotten his or her name, don't be embarrassed; you probably didn't know it in the first place.

He or she is very likely to be one of the 47 new students that Whitworth is welcoming to campus this month.

The freshman class, which was somewhat depleted at the semester's close, has gained 24 members to make up for the loss. The sophomore and junior classes are stronger by seven and six, respectively, and the senior class adds two more to its total.

Representing six states and the territory of Hawaii, these students come "from far and wide" to join the Associated Student Body of Whitworth college.

From that "land of winter vacations"—Hawaii—comes Margaret Tengan, a freshman student. Kay McWhirter comes from Oregon, William Trenbeath from North Dakota, and Wayne Hoover from Michigan, while Missouri sent Bill

Kelso and Louie Mylar to Whitworth.

Two from the state of "many potatoes"—Idaho—and eight from "sunny" California also come to join us. They are Wanda Bondall and Robert Cable (Idaho); and Robert MacLennan, Shelly Kolko, Chuck Van Antwerp, Hank Wapstra, Jay Jackson, Roger Storey, Laura Nevis, and Shirley Maison (California).

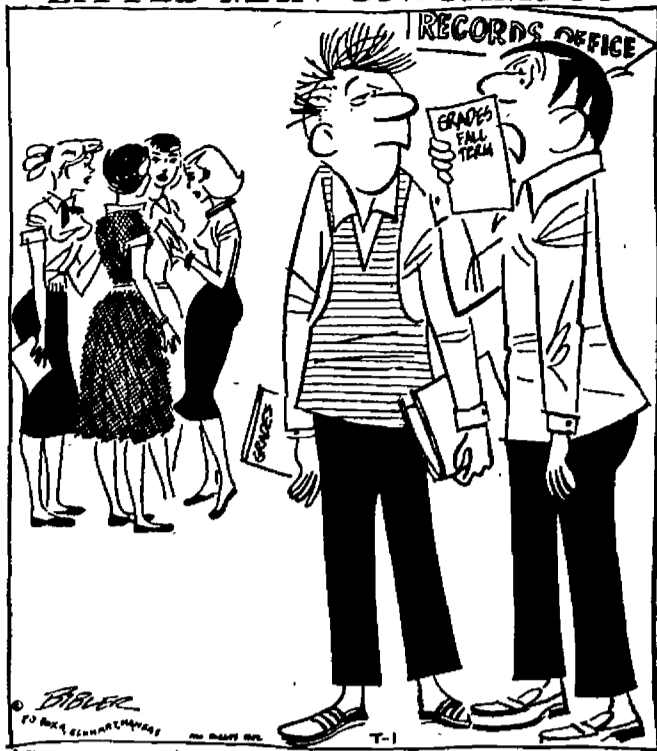
Of the 55 Washingtonians who have come to campus, 18 journeyed from the far corners of—Spokane.

They are Ronald Fuller, Ed Gray, Don Kirkeby, Ed Nelmer, Bob Quall, Dennis Carl, Carol Lohoefer, Lois Behrman, Charles Goddard, Audrey Stewart, Janice Phillips, Chet Gean, Doug Sutherland, David Johnson, Howard Robbins, Caroline Cederblom, Mrs. Carol Miller, Charles Kjillin, and Frank Meyer.

The remaining 14, from other parts of the state are Tom Ingram, Leo Marty, Richard Bumgarner, Rollin Shoemaker, Ralph Donnowake, Janice Knemeyer, Jack Shriver, Ward Oakshott, Don Black, Larry Watson, Dianne Payne, and Ellen Falconer.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M GONNA HAVE A 'SNAP' THIS SEMESTER—LOOKS LIKE I'LL BE TAKIN' TH' SAME COURSES I HAD LAST TERM."

Buc Hoopers Down CWCE 'Cats; 'Up' Losses During Paper Silence

The Whitworth Pirates, working as a well-balanced team, downed the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats, 67-66, in a thriller last Saturday at Graves gymnasium.

Friday night, the league-leading Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators chalked up their thirty-third consecutive Evergreen conference win by defeating the Pirates, 58-46.

The nationally-ranked Portland university Pilots dumped the Bucs, 79-46, Tuesday night in a game played at Portland. At the Coliseum last month, the Pilots split a two-game series with the full-strength Gonzaga university Bulldogs.

In conference play, since the Jan. 16 issue of the Whitworthian, Whitworth played a wide open game, and defeated the Thunderbirds of UBC, 80-63. The following night, a host of Cheney visiting supporters saw the Savages win another thrilling game from the Pirates, 80-75.

In non-league play, the Pirates traveled to the Coliseum and found a red-hot Gonzaga team, too hot to handle. Gonzaga won the game, 86-63. Traveling then to Seattle, defeat again was Whitworth's plight as Seattle Pacific college downed the Bucs, 77-54.

In defeating Central last weekend, the Bucs evened their conference record, and became sole possessors of fourth place with four wins and four losses.

Bob Crist, six-foot, four-inch Whitworth forward, led the Bucs in the first half, by scoring 12 of his 15 points in that period. Ray Washburn kept the Pirate rally intact to lead the Buc scorers with 21 points. Washburn converted 13 of his 15 foul shot attempts to improve his .780 free-throw average.

"Big" Al Rolf picked off 14 rebounds and 12 points, before being asked to leave the game, to continue leading the Evergreen conference in the rebounding department.

Bill Cordes led the Wildcats and all scorers with 24 points in his team's near victory. Central now has a two-win and six-loss record in league play.

Friday night, however, was a different story. The outside shooting of Roger Iverson and Jim VanBeak, and the rebounding of Chuck Curtis, proved to be too much for Whitworth's zone. With 12 minutes left to play, and leading by 15 points, PLO went into a stall that brought Whitworth out after the ball.

The Pirates cut the Gladiators' lead to six points, but with three minutes left the over-anxious Bucs sent Iverson and VanBeak to the foul line, where much of the final

few minutes was spent.

Tuesday, the Pirate five played a strong Portland university team. Portland is one of the top basketball teams in the northwest this season. Their win, 79-46, came easily and the Pilot reserves played much of the second half.

Whitworth's Washburn, the top scorer in the northwest this season, led both teams with 16 points.

Women Convene In Inter Council Of WRA Execs

Members of the Women's Recreation association of four schools met at the Diamond bowl last Saturday and later came to the HUB to discuss the mutual problems which are confronting their respective schools this year.

Program difficulties included membership, promotion of enthusiasm, dues, adviser difficulties at one unnamed school and the sports programs of the institutions, all of which were discussed by the 17 participating members and four advisers from Gonzaga, Eastern Washington College of Education, Holy Names college, and Whitworth.

Whitworth representatives included Sharon Mathisen, Shirley Vanderwood, Mary Lou See, Judy Moore, Gretchen Henning, Barbara McKenzie, Jan Owens, and Miss Diane Marks, who is the WRA adviser here.

Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, Feb. 13—Heart Sister Week Snow Frolic
- Saturday, Feb. 14—Snow Frolic
- Sunday, Feb. 15—Vespers
- Monday, Feb. 16—Chapel Deaconess students in charge College orchestra concert
- Tuesday, Feb. 17—Writers' club
- Wednesday, Feb. 18—Chapel College convocation, address by Rev. Charles Ainley of Guatemala.
- WCF Dr. Fred Schwarz
- Friday, Feb. 20—Chapel Dr. Fred Schwarz speaking

Seven Delegates Receive Call To Model UN As 'Brazilians'

Seven Whitworth delegates will journey to the University of Southern California at Los Angeles late in April, where about 80 colleges will participate in the 1959 Model UN. Whitworth will represent Mexico.

Those chosen recently to participate are Ed Allan, chairman; Tom Gedosch, Kathy Stevenson, Ken Klint, Jack Rozell, Sandy Bishop, and Marie Poneth. Alternates are Stu Taylor and Paula Eikenberg.

Three days of the session are to be devoted for committee meetings, and the fourth day to the general assembly meets.

At present, in order to better comprehend Brazil's status on world affairs, Whitworth delegates and chairman are studying, among other works, "Every Man's United Nations," in a history seminar.

Other forms of reference being studied are "The UN Review," which gives highlights of the different countries and their participation in the UN, and the "UN Yearbook," which records actual debates.

Shadle To House New Olympic Film

"White Victory," the 'Italians' official film report on the 1956 winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, will be presented this evening at 8:15 in the Shadle Park high school auditorium.

This movie is being shown as half of a double feature. With it is "Gold on Silver Slopes," the German movie about the 1958 Alpine world championships. Both have fine English soundtracks.

ADS Joins Fete Of National Week

National Advertising week is being observed this week by the Whitworth chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS) and Marketing club.

The importance of advertising as a creator of "more jobs, better products, and lower prices" has been the theme.

The ADS and Marketing club, as part of this week's activities, presented the Chapel service Wednesday, with Dr. G. Christie Swain of the First Presbyterian church as speaker. On display yesterday and today in the HUB are the top 20 advertisements of the US in 1958, as selected by the "Saturday Review."

Bernard Haubold, president of the Whitworth chapter, said that the 1959 national campaign slogan will be "Advertising Works for You."

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
West 922 Garland FA 5-2841

WATCHES — DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY — LUGGAGE GIFTS

—FREE BOOKLET—  
"WHEN IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT BUYING A RING"  
Valuable clues to help select the perfect ring for that perfect girl!

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4810 DIVISION ST.

Now !!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

'EM' PENNA'S 'Y' CAFE

featuring PIZZA

COME IN... GET ACQUAINTED

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 7922 DIVISION STREET

GAS — OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**EUROPEAN TOUR OF FINE ARTS \$1095**

Leave New York June 27th via KLM. See 10 European countries in 34 exciting days.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC FAMOUS ART TREASURES

LEONARD B. MARTIN, Tour Leader for details contact

**GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE**

PIZZA 59c

GAL. ROOT BEER 65c

**STEER-INN**  
N. 7922 DIVISION

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your diamond ring with confidence from the large selection available at Ponder's Jewelry. Northern Washington's top quality diamonds at realistic prices. Ponder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAX 8-7449

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD at

**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 33 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.—7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

Modern-Day Marge is voted 'Hostess with the Mostes' for her pastries and party favors prepared with the automatic electric stove.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



A shot from the pressbox last Saturday evening caught Whitworth's Al Rolf in starting a tip-off with Cordes of Central Washington College of Education Wildcats. After nerve-jangling score juggling, the Bucs ended on top of the 67-66 tally.

## 'Mural Play Produces Tight Race; Washington Teams Eye Whitworth

As the close of the intramural basketball season approaches, there is a tight title race in both "A" and "B" league play.

In the "A" league, both Washington No. 1 and No. 2 are tied with Whitworth No. 1 for the lead, all having six wins and one loss.

Each loss has been suffered at the hands of one of the three teams. Whitworth defeated Washington No. 2, Washington No. 2 upset Washington No. 1, and Washington No. 1 rapped Whitworth No. 1.

At this point, none of the three teams should have any trouble with their two remaining opponents. Very likely, a three-way tie for the "A" league championship is in sight.

Well behind this struggle in the "A" league is a mad fight for fourth place. With Nason having four wins and three losses, and four other teams tied at three wins and four losses, anything could happen.

In "B" league play a tie for first, between the Staff and Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2 has developed, since neither team has suffered defeat. The championship will be decided in the final game of "B" league action Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

The Staff, with coaches Adams and Knuckles supplying the scoring punch, will be favored over Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2 led by Ralph Heritage, Bill Aebersold, and Jim Lagerquist.

Highlights in intramural play since the Jan. 16 issue of the Whitworthian find the Washington No. 2 team upsetting their dormmates, Washington No. 1, 55-48. George Watkins found the range as he scored 29 points to lead the victors. Bill Cole scored 18 with Sam Gully adding 17 more to pace the favored No. 1 team.

In another high-scoring tilt, the Married Men soundly defeated Nason hall, 68-43.

With a well-rounded scoring punch, Harlan Gilliland led his team with 17 points.

Don Fries of Nason led all scorers with 19 points.

### TEAM STANDINGS

| "A" League               |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| W                        | L |
| Washington No. 1         | 6 |
| Washington No. 2         | 6 |
| Whitworth No. 1          | 6 |
| Nason                    | 4 |
| Westminster No. 1        | 3 |
| West Wing No. 1          | 3 |
| Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1 | 3 |
| Married Men              | 3 |
| HUB No. 1                | 1 |
| Whitworth No. 2          | 0 |
| "B" League               |   |
| Staff                    | 5 |
| Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2 | 5 |
| HUB No. 2                | 3 |
| Washington No. 3         | 3 |
| West Wing No. 2          | 2 |
| Westminster No. 2        | 1 |
| Whitworth No. 3          | 1 |
| Whitworth No. 4          | 0 |

### View From Stem to Stern:

## Pirates To Meet BC T-Birds; Loggers Next in Cage Play

by Bill Chubb

The basketball season nears an end after the Pirates meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds there tonight.

Remaining games will be hard contests for the gallant Bucs as most of the games are return matches, and the opponents seem to have the advantage from previous contests.

High hope of victory is apparent as the Pirates meet the T-Birds tonight. Whitworth

came out victorious here Jan. 24 when they tipped the Birds, 80-63.

Treasure will again be sought next Friday as the Bucs go against College of Puget Sound. Whitworth was victorious in an earlier home match with this team also, winning by a 66-65 score on Jan. 9.

Western Washington College of Education will play host to the Buccaneers on Saturday night, Feb. 21. Western was surprisingly strong in the home match which was played here Jan. 10. The Pirates bowed to the Western quint by a seven-point deficit.

The following Tuesday, Feb. 21, the Pirates go against Eastern again, who defeated the Whits 80-75 on Jan. 30.

Eastern is another team which surprised many writers and predictors, as the team seems to have an evenly-divided scoring punch. The return match there should be exciting, especially if the first game was any indication of what the second will be. Might well be worth any student's time to find transportation to the game at Cheney.

Gonzaga stole the basketball spotlight this week with the retirement of John Lefebvre and the dropping of four other players. Lefebvre later changed his mind. Bob Turner, Dennis Vermillion, and Norb Trauba, all starters, and Gene Volz, top bench man, were dropped from the squad for actions on a recent trip. Should make this an easy win, but Coach Hank Anderson will never go down easy.

## Women IM'ers Slate Hoop Play

Competition in intramural basketball will start Monday night in the gym for women students.

Seven teams will play in the tourney which continues on following Monday and Thursday evenings. Two games will be played each night, with each squad playing at least once a week.

Teams entered in the competition include Ballard, McMillan, Maranatha, East Warren, West Warren, Old Girls, and Nurses and Town students.

The Old Girls include instructors and other interested college personnel, and a combination of town students and student nurses will constitute the other team.

Varsity basketball team members are coaching the teams for the most part, as they are banned from IM basketball tilts.

Further information may be obtained from Jan Bradeen, sports manager of the women's intramural program.

## Kaibni Tops Ping-Pong List; IM Head Slates Pool Tourney

The intramural sports program is moving rapidly with the completion of table tennis and plans nearing readiness for pool competition.

Nehab Kaibni emerged as the singles ping-pong champion with a win over Dick Barney last Saturday. He won by identical 21-15 scores in the first two games.

Doubles competition produced Barney and Keith Baker as champions over Jack and Mac Swanstrom, who interestingly enough had not played in this competition before.

Two successive forfeits warranted this. The scores of the games were 21-17 and 25-23, both in

favor of the Barney-Baker combination.

The men's intramural table pool tournament, which is scheduled to start some time next week, is under the direction of IM director Paul Merkel. There are 27 players in the singles division and ten teams in the doubles competition.

An entirely different type of pool will be played in this tournament. A player shoots any ball into any pocket, and continues until he misses. He then replaces all balls sunk, counting one point for each ball.

A complete set of rules and regulations are posted today on the bulletin board in the gym. All pool games will be played on the tables in the HUB.



## Madison Avenue...

Yes, up and down ad alley you'll find the smartest account execs call for Coke during important meetings. The cold crisp taste, the real refreshment of Coca-Cola are just what the client ordered. So up periscope and take a look into the situation. Ad men of the future!—start your training now—climb into a gray flannel suit and relax with a Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1934, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

### McCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-life and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE

HUBSON 7-4442

### Dell Williams

CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 431 GARLAND AVENUE

FA 2-6096

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

### MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE  
FOR OVER 31 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS  
WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 267 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 2-3141

"Your friend  
for LIFE"



JACK ALZINA is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar.

NEW ENGLAND  
Mutual LIFE  
Insurance Company  
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

# Johnson Reveals Survey Results; Students Indicate High Satisfaction

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of the Whitworth students, 194-177, ARE satisfied with the dining hall, its facilities and operation. This is one of the many conclusions drawn from the 15-page questionnaire that was completed by students last spring, tabulation and study of which was finished just recently.

Prof. Jasper Johnson of the education department has released the results, as they were tabulated by members of the faculty. Through the questionnaire, it was discovered that 133 students felt that their instructors fully knew their (the students') abilities, interests, and needs, while 138 students were of more negative feeling.

Furthermore, 186 Whitworthians felt that they made a strong academic effort, while 161 students felt that their efforts were mediocre. Twenty-six students felt they had fully disciplined themselves; 234 replied, "usually;" and 180 were "erratic."

Three hundred and forty-two students opined that their professors gave all or most of the help needed with school work.

Johnson is enthusiastic about the results, and feels that they will be of much help in many areas of student-faculty-alumni relations.

"Through the poll," he says, "the faculty can learn viewpoints of students that otherwise would be missed because of the age and status differences. We have an analysis of the students' thinking," he added, "and are pleased to see that 237 students are vitally interested in high scholarship."

Graduates also will benefit from the report, Johnson said, as they will see the trend of the students' thinking and the improvements that will result from this and similar projects.

It is felt that Whitworth's long-range development program will be aided in that it will be featured in alumni meetings across the nation and give evidence that today's students

are eager to maintain the academic prestige of the college.

"The school can be Christian," Johnson continued, "but unless it has scholastic standing it will be difficult to draw quality students. The student has the personal satisfaction of attaining high standards and going on to graduate work; this means much to the prospective employer," he further explained.

## Delegates Return Enthused; Report on AWS Convention

Sixteen enthusiastic women making up Whitworth's delegation to the state AWS conference held last weekend at Eastern Washington College of Education, returned from the meeting with many ideas and plans to put into use.

Those attending from the AWS executive board were Marilyn Krumm, president; Daisy Henry, vice-president; Kathy Stephenson, secretary; Glee Lago, publicity; and Janet Anderson, service.

Other women from Whitworth in attendance were Jan Lamott, Cathy Lund, Annette Moon, Judy Lindsay, Mary Pritchard, Rosalie Jenes, Pat Wilde, Pat Beeber, Carolyn McCaw, Judy Turner, and Margaret Smith

The Whitworth delegates, comprising the largest group at the conference, were present at discussion groups where they swapped ideas with approximately 80 other representatives from colleges and universities in Washington, the University of Idaho, and the University of Montana.

One of the highlights of the conference and a treat to all the delegates was the Saturday luncheon where the conference guest, Mrs. Dorothy Powers, feature writer for the Spokesman-Review, spoke to the group.

A bid was submitted and passed to hold the 1960 AWS conference on the University of Idaho campus;



"Heart Sister week," an annual activity of Associated Women Students during the week of Valentine's day, has become so noted several men on campus are even known to have asked that their names be put in the hat when the women drew last weekend within each dorm. Warren hall coeds Judy Rubin and Sharon Knutson take time out from their busy schedules to do good turns for their Heart Sisters, who learned of their secret patrons at a special party last night.

### Pray

#### FOR SPIRITUAL ADVANCE DAYS

"How Shall They Hear?" March 1-4

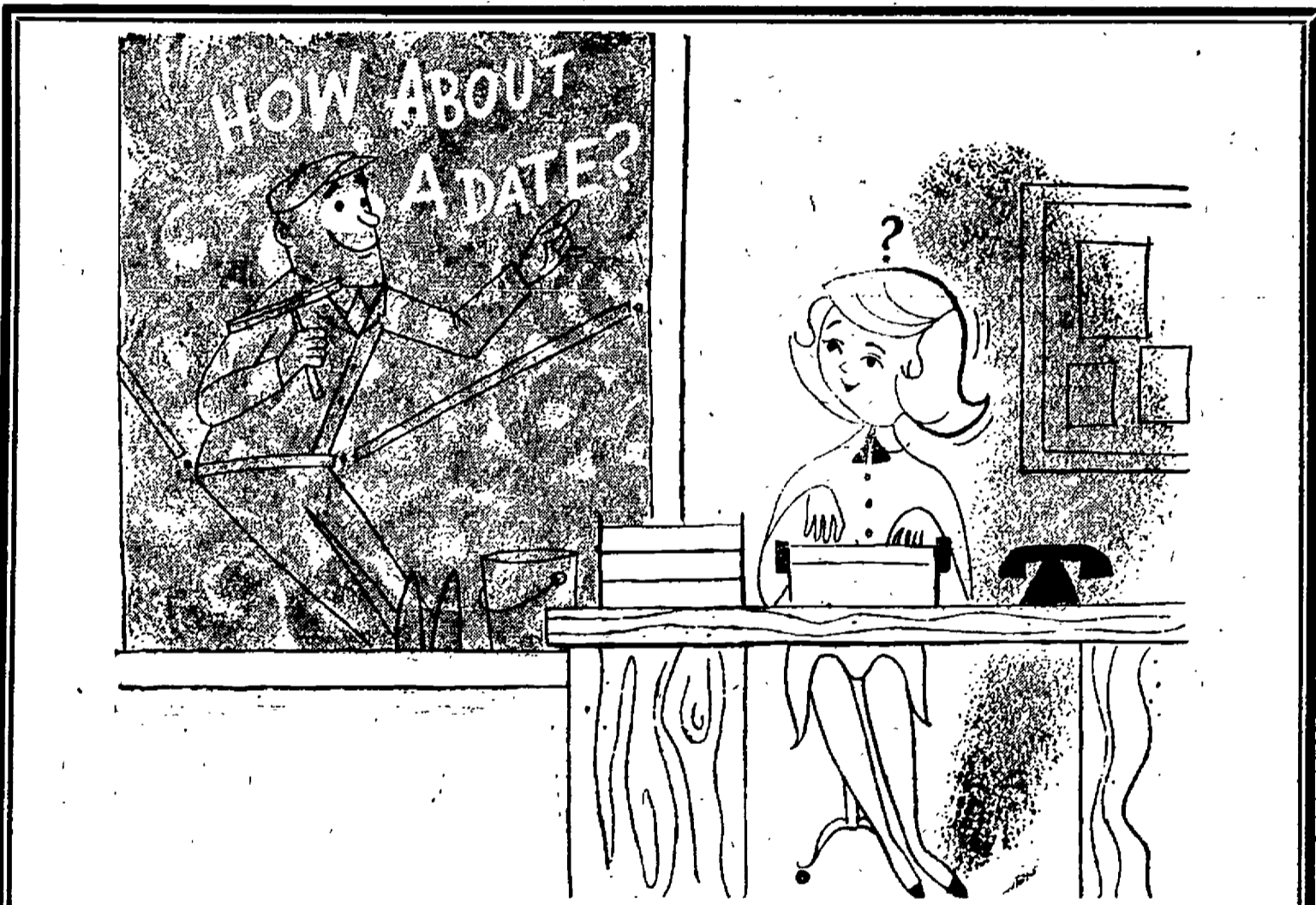
## Veep Will Speak At Bethel College

Dr. James Forrester, Whitworth vice-president, has been invited to be the principal speaker at Bethel college, Minn., during the Founders' week, Feb. 16 to 20.

Theme for the occasion is "The Christian in an Anxious World." Forrester will contribute, speaking on his experiences in the realm of developing more effective ministry.

Topics for discussion during the conclave include, "The Disturbed Person and the Church," and "The Christian Leader's Role in Emotional Health."

Also speaking during the week will be Dr. Robert Munger of Berkeley, Calif., who was at Whitworth last fall for Spiritual Emphasis week.



## ADVERTISER AT WORK!

Advertising is your window on a world of wonderful things. Take another look at the ads in this newspaper and see for yourself how manufacturers and merchants make them attractive showcases for displaying their wares.

Advertising is also a busy messenger. It tells you and millions of other newspaper readers about merchandise to buy, services available, and of new and improved products to enrich your life.

Advertising is an avid worker for lower prices. It stimulates buying, stirs up production. All this activity means more products at less cost. And you benefit!

Advertising in this newspaper carries a message for every reader: It's a friendly message, inviting you to participate in all the benefits of our free economy.



### NEW JOYCE LITTLE HEELS FOR SPRING!

It's spring for sure and the new Joyce heeled shoes are here. Capering about madly, gadding about gladly. Slim, soft little Joyces with heels that look high but really aren't. And in such unmistakable fashion.

LITTLE HEEL SHOP  
... 2nd Floor



## Cast Readies 'Twelfth Night' For Weekend

Coming soon to Whitworth playgoers will be one of the funniest and most popular plays of Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night," now in the "polishing" stages for next week's two-night presentation.

Presentation of the drama is to be similar to "The Merchant of Venice" of last year.

Stage setting will be an adaptation of the Globe theater, which Shakespeare used. One of the advantages of this stage is that there is no waiting for scenery changes, according to the director Loyd B. Waltz.

"The cast for the play is strong and it is progressing very well," Waltz said. He cited the difficult part of Viola, being most effectively played by Peggy Cowles, and the raucous Sir Toby Belch, who is being presented by Frank Tremel.

The humorous Sir Andrew Aguecheek is particularly well-handled by Gordon Warren.

The irrepressible Maria is portrayed by Margie Giles. The Malvolio is being played to the hilt by Tom Layne. Rosalie Scott as Olivia is giving a most effective presentation, Waltz pointed out.

Other important parts cited by Waltz are the Duke Orsino, George Watkins; Sebastian, Ted Clark; Antonio, Don Christianson; clown, John Lagos; Fabian, Andy Mitchell; and the sea captain, Arnold Anderson.

## Names in the News...



The names and faces in campus news this week included those of Rev. Charles Ainley of Guatemala and Prof. Frank Houser (picture and story at right). Ainley (see story, col. 4 and 5 below) was awarded an honorary doctorate degree in Chapel Wednesday.

## Warren Reveals Addition To Sociology Department

Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, reveals today through this Whitworthian the coming of Prof. Frank E. Houser to the Whitworth faculty. His coming will make possible a further expansion of the sociology department.

Houser has been assistant professor of sociology at Wheaton college for the past ten years. He has been an extremely popular teacher there, Warren points out, and he is also well-known to Drs. Clarence Simpson and Leslie Beach of the Whitworth faculty.

Married and the father of three children, Houser is a candidate for a Ph.D. in sociology from Columbia university.

## Dr. Schwarz Will Complete Talks Today

Whitworth students may have the privilege of hearing Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, world-renowned lecturer who spoke in this morning's convocation, in two sessions slated for this afternoon.

At 1:30 p.m., Dr. R. Fenton DuVall and Dr. Homer Cunningham will have a joint meeting of their history classes to hear Schwarz speak further on communism and its implications. All students who are interested, and free at this hour, are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting in the auditorium.

This afternoon at 2:30 WCF has arranged "Communism: conversational" in Warren hall lounge. This is to be an hour when students may personally meet Schwarz and discuss further questions with him.

Schwarz, an Australian medical doctor and lay preacher, is on his seventh world tour lecturing on the "malignant physical, mental, and spiritual disease of communism."

After studying the communist mind for 20 years, Schwarz is now trying to combat the social disease by a world-wide campaign of education and challenge to Christian dedication.

A recent testimony before the House Un-American Activities committee has also received wide acclaim.

## Mayer Publishes Candidate Slate; Rice Alone on Record for Prexy

The "hats are all in now," as candidates for 1959-60 student body offices lay plans for the campaigning, which will begin Monday, and continue through the following Monday, March 2.

The slate, as reported by fifth exec Mike Mayer at the petition deadline Monday, included just one candidate for top executive position, since Ed Allan declined nomination. Two will vie for veep and secretary, while three are in the race for treasurer.

Eying the president's gavel in next year's ASWC office is Earl Rice.

Rice is a sophomore history major from Los Angeles. Married and the father of one child, he is active this year in student council and student Chapel committee, as well as being a member of the orchestra.

In the race for the second post are junior Bill Slemko and Tucker Thompson, a sophomore.

Slemko, a philosophy major from Seattle, is West Wing dorm president this year.

Thompson is active in football, baseball, and Ski club, and has worked with the Whitworthian sports staff. He is a 19-year-old history major from Mercer Island.

Candidates for student body secretary will be Echo Kirby and Flora Rowland, both sophomores.

Miss Kirby is a Seattle student, and Miss Rowland is from Santa Cruz, Calif. Miss Kirby is a commercial art student, active in publicity work. Her opponent, an English major, has served on the Welcome week and Homecoming central committees, and is a cheerleader this year.

Jon Adams, Gary Tewinkle, and Jay Williamson comprise the slate for treasurer. Twenty-one-year-old Adams is from Portland, Ore., and has served as dorm treasurer for three years.

## A Bowling 'Ball'...



In lieu of a formal winter ball (dancing?), West Wingers are planning for a "Bowling Ball" dorm party tomorrow evening. Scott Daisley is polishing his equipment for the affair, one of the first in the second semester round of dorm parties.

Opposing him will be Tewinkle, a sophomore town student, and Williamson, who comes here from Palouse. Williamson, a 19-year-old business student, is active in band and Gospel team work.

Campaigning for each of these candidates next week will include appearance at a special convocation at which each will be introduced and have an opportunity to present their platforms.

Voting will take place during the week of March 5.

## Warren Gives Honor Degree To Ainley in Special Chapel

Rev. Charles Howard Ainley received his honorary doctorate, the Doctor of Divinity, before the student convocation this Wednesday. Dr. David Dilworth presented Ainley, and Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, conferred the degree upon him.

Using as text 2 Corinthians 10:4, "For the weapons of our warfare are not worldly but have divine power to destroy strongholds," Ainley presented his address entitled, "Weapons of our Warfare."

Ainley, who was born Sept. 17, 1896 in Des Moines, Iowa, and raised in California, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California in 1920, and his Th.B. in 1924 from Princeton university. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

From 1924 to 1941 Ainley served in missionary labors in Mexico; the first five of those years on the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and the remaining 12 years on the Latin American Prayer Fellowship board.

He then served in the field of education in California until 1950; then he went on a special assignment with the Office of Evangelism of Latin America until 1954.

During the middle part of 1953, Ainley filled the office of secretary of evangelism during Dr. Norman W. Taylor's absence.

In November of 1954, Ainley was appointed to Guatemala and since that time has been serving in the Presbyterian seminary in Guatemala City. While there he has served in various capacities, has carried a full teaching load, and has acted as administrator and director.

The Commission on Ecumenical

Missions and Relations last year elected him to membership on the Board of Managers of the Spanish language school and orientation center in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Ainley has also devoted much of his time and leadership to training institutions, young people's summer conferences and retreats, and market-place evangelism.

## Open Letter...

Dr. Fred Schwarz has left, besides a deeply-moved populace, a very undecided newspaper staff.

First reason for limited coverage was only deadlines which, in emergencies, can admittedly be "dickered with." They are no longer "reason," however, after Wednesday night.

It became then too fully apparent that what he has to say is too powerful, too compelling, too disturbing, too intricate—most of all too TRUTHFUL—to be toyed with in a late editorial or usual "interview" attempt.

All we can do is urge students to hear Schwarz for themselves—to think deeply, to discuss, to act. For those who tire of the usual "butter-up" it is a challenge and rare privilege—yes, and duty—to hear the truth from one who knows so well.

Besides campus appearances, Schwarz will speak at Youth for Christ tomorrow, and at Central Baptist church Sunday. Don't miss him, or continue in disillusion.

Editor

## Fund Donees Send Greetings; Letter Travels Round Trip

(Not even yet published, the letter below has a long history. It is from Bill and Nancy Ainley, recipients of last year's Campus Chest drive fund, and was originally sent to past chairman Dick Liniger for publication prior to this year's drive, slated for next month.

The letter came to Whitworth

last June; Liniger had left. It went to Seattle; he had left for India for his junior year abroad. It went to India, and caught him. Liniger later met the parents of a second recipient of last year's chest fund, and gave it to them. When they came back on furlough, they sent the letter to Rev. Robert Lutz in Denver, to be given to his son, Dick, who is this year's chairman. He had left for Whitworth, so it was sent here again—and here it is, special greetings from French Cameroun, West Africa.—Ed.)

Dear Friends,

What a pleasant surprise it was to receive word... about your most generous gift for Christ's work in Africa. We feel a real responsibility to see that this loving gift which represents the giving of so many at Whitworth is used in a way which honors Christ.

We have come to see recently more and more the great need for youth work among the young people of the church and community...

We have begun by inviting a limited number of the young people into our home for games, Christian fellowship, and refreshments. We are also setting aside part of the gift you sent to get some recreation equipment. The remainder of your gift we will set aside for some special project or special need that may arise... in connection with the seminary training of the young men, or in connection with our leadership training conferences.

My time is spent studying the Bulu language by reading the Bulu Bible and writing short sermons or devotional talks. I preach (see Ainley greetings, page 3)

## Library Features New Art Display

Water colors currently seen hanging on the library walls are part of an art series to be continued throughout the year.

The exhibit this month was presented by artists of the Spokane Rehabilitation center.

"At the center are handicapped people who have suffered from arthritis, strokes, and polio," explained Whitworth art instructor Herman Keys. "The patients are cheerful because they are challenged with the wonderful hobby of art."

Russell Larson, a Whitworth art extension teacher and a night school instructor, is co-ordinating work at the Rehabilitation center.

These exhibits will continue on a monthly basis, with the Whitworth faculty, students, or the Rehabilitation center being featured.

Another phase of the art program will be the "picture of the week," in which one student will be chosen weekly to present his or her outstanding painting in the library.

Last week's "artist of the week" was Gary Maxson; this week Arlene Belknap; and the coming week will feature Gail Schlichtig's painting.

opPRESSING relations:

# Papers Fight Battle of Whits

The wise man who first illustrated something or other with the tale about the blind Hindus who each felt just a portion of an elephant and thereby attempted to define the animal sure had the right idea.

But he is nothing like the wise guys who have caught the pachyderm creature currently visiting this campus and are trying to take the thing by the tail to give it a good healthy fling into oblivion.

*The elephant we refer to here is something known as public relations—or should we say publicity. The part we all see now is maybe the tip of the tail and the end of a tusk—little things known as unflattering pictures and half-true stories. And these little gems, though perhaps not entirely without provocation, were really about us factually well-founded as the item which once told the Spokane public about the students taking plastic utensils to the dining hall and making out.*

The body of the creature, which we may fail to see at a time like this, contains some excellent public relations files, bulging with articles which appear daily, with highly-complimentary editorial comment, with front page pictures, stories, and banner headline material (for the new development program). It is at least a little offbeat to say that everyone at these establishments has it "in" for Whitworth or are venting their frustrated aggression tendencies because they like a school which puts out more popular singers and less popular hoopsters.

The confusing side of the picture comes from those who will witness that this nebulous "they" do too have a grudge. Our publicity coordinators have been told on occasion that we should never, for instance, expect too much on our plays—least of all a reporter to do a critique—because "we don't feel Whitworth is worthy of it . . . you don't cater to enough people" . . . and so on *ad infinitum*.

*We would like to turn our cheek (sez here in fine print), but before we can, all the people who see the first slap are out gossiping with the neighbors about the latest of adventures at that "Little Bible school out in Country Homes."*

The trouble is, however, that we can't afford to be on the defensive in any way, shape, or form—to and including apologies which are uncalled for. And the offensive (emphasis first syllable) we take should not be confused with another word (emphasis second syllable) attitude shown toward referees, rooters, and marching units. We cannot ride along on the laurels of what we assume the school is, nor "continue to sin that grace may abound."

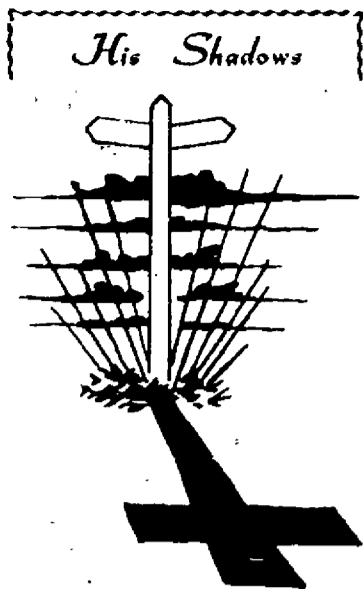
When we fall off those laurels and feel that hard bump, it might be well to get behind and push awhile. The pushing may go unpublicized (until the shoving starts), and it may be lied about—but we've got to be completely right before an entirely justified complaint can be made. Let us *define* the nature of the beast before organizing the hunt.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations  
Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Kae Edmiston, Mardean Flower, Cecille Foy, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Burl Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lance VanWaveren  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



Another shadow of the cross of Christ—the shadow of perfection, the shadow of completeness, cast over our faulty half-souls.

Shall we revel in that shadow because "my strength is made perfect in weakness;" shall we rationalize the imperfection, saying perfection is impossible? If we were perfect we would be God—for He IS perfection—and would then sever the necessity—may privilege—of the sweetest relationship we may know.

But yes, we must seek that perfection, or risk consequences of rejecting God . . . perfect love, perfect way, perfect truth, perfect life . . . our only hope, our only perfection.

# Friends Love 'Helen' as Sis; Real Sis Tells Real Tale

by Dolores Kilnsky

Helen Bengtson is a campus wheel, though as silent-running as a Rolls-Royce. Her loudest noise is her out-giving heart. Wild horses couldn't drag a self word-portrait from her. She contributed the basic facts, but the personal description which follows consists of comments of acquaintances, with Helen's permission, but not her censor.

From Helen it was discovered that she was born in Montana, but lived in Washington for 17 years. She is from Kirkland, which is a small town just far enough away from Seattle "so as not to be a suburb of that city."

Drawn to Whitworth by Dr. Frank F. Warren's influence, Helen has made her share of the campus really hum. Now in the past are positions on the dorm exec, junior class secretary, and Women's conference general chairman, as well as many time-consuming committees.

Presently she is president of WCF, which, remarked one friend, "she has revitalized." She is also the very best (according to third-floor residents of McMillan) assistant resident counselor to be had.

Her loving heart is her main failing. It has been said, re-

garding her disciplinary measures: "She's too nice to growl."

Helen is a Christian education major. Her future is not definite, but she would like perhaps to do foreign mission service in Ethiopia.

Helen loves the following: to travel; to eat, especially Italian, Japanese, Chinese, and Swedish dishes; to read; to sew; and most of all, to do things for other people. Always, says an authority, "she loves to flick the dorm lights at 12 and 12:30 a.m."

Or, to be more exact, she flicks them at 11:57 and 12:27—and she's probably more faithful at this than the clocks she must read to do so.

I was told that Helen divides her time between studies, activities, and playing big sister to half of the women in McMillan. Evidently she's a much-loved "sister," for the reporter couldn't dig up a single uncomplimentary story about her. The worst came from her real sister, Irma, who confided that Helen bites her nails.

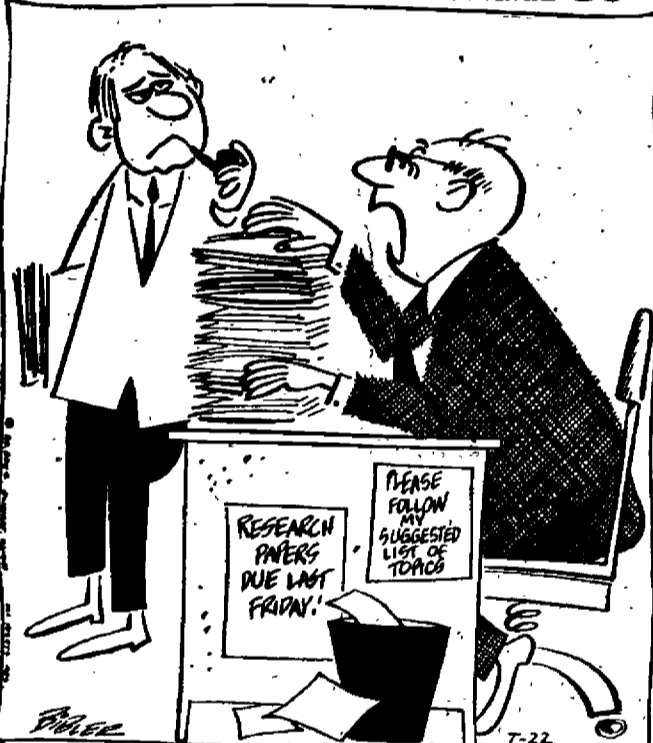
Helen is very artistic, and both paints and writes. She used to paint scenery as she rode along on trips. Which would indicate the truth in another comment . . . that she is well-organized.

Lest you should get the erroneous impression that Helen is a personified angel, I must add that she has her faults. She stated that she is mean, lazy, and a confirmed procrastinator. And the two things she hates most are calling people names and early morning meetings.

Helen is probably the only girl on campus who has a tool box in her room, complete with saw, hammer, and (now missing) a pair of small black pliers which have a sentimental value. (They were the first pair she ever had . . .) Also unusual is—take note, ed majors—her picture file, which is gigantic.

Helen's admiring friends described her in terms ranging from "selfless" to "real, real sweet," to "she's just plain tops!" But one woman summed Helen up in one line: "Still waters run deep."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Very poor students in 'Elizabethan' this term; not a one of these papers is suitable for the encyclopedia section I'm preparing.

# Problems Perplexing Poor People

Dear Samantha Goodhue: My problem is a very personal one and I wouldn't dream of discussing it with anyone I know (so I'll write it for publication in a paper).

I've been going with a lovely girl for over a year now. She's talented, charming, and has a sincere, outgoing personality. I love this girl very deeply, but there's one problem I haven't been able to solve yet. She just isn't Ivy League, Samantha. I mean like she's way out.

Some of the gang out at school gather in the photo lab on Wednesday evenings and we read poetry to guitar accompaniment and compose a little original folk music. You know, Samantha, a little fun, food, and fellowship.

Well, last week my girl dropped a real bombshell right in the middle of a rhymed couplet. She suggested we all go out to the folk game.

You could have heard a sonnet drop in the ensuing silence. How square can you get? I love this girl but what am I going to do? —Joe College.

Dear Joe College: This is a

real challenge buster. If you want to make a hip heifer out of this square squaw, buy her a pair of second-hand saddles, a Brubeck album and live, man, live!

Dear Samantha Goodhue: I'm 43 years of age, married 34 years and have 17 lovely grandchildren. Last week my husband came home with a blonde on one arm, a red-head on the other and a copy of "Playboy" in his overcoat pocket.

The red-head brought two basset hounds with her. This toothsome trio promptly took over the house and proceeded to make things miserable for me and my 17 lovely grandchildren.

I don't know what to do, Samantha. Nothing like this has ever happened to me before, and I'm absolutely at my wit's end.

Please help me, Samantha. My question is this: Should I feed the basset hounds out of my household cash or should I make the red-head kick in for grub money?—Perplexed Wife.

Dear Perplexed Wife: If you and your 17 lovely grandchildren haven't already gone to the dogs,

I suggest you drop a hint to this inconsiderate woman that she should contribute to the support of her kennel. In polite circles it goes without saying that if they're going to turn their hounds loose women should do their part.

Dear Samantha Goodhue: I am an 18-year-old coed at a private college in this state. Last Wednesday night as I was walking back to the dorm from the auditorium, it was snowing very hard and a young man in a big red sports car stopped and asked me if I wanted a ride. It was snowing very hard and I had a whole block more to go. Otherwise I never would have accepted the offer.

He was so nice, Samantha, and we stopped in front of the dorm and talked for several hours. As we parted, he squeezed my hand tenderly and whispered, "au revoir." And now, Samantha, I haven't seen him for two weeks. Was I wrong? What should I do? —Worried.

Dear Worried: Quit worrying, you dumb broad, and hope for more snow.

## Facetious Say . . .

Efforts of the "barfonsnow" club to discourage this kind of winter weather may be fine, but, drivers, isn't ditching the skiers just too much?

Having a hat in the ring doesn't mean having anything in the bag, yet.

"Twelfth Night" is not to be confused with the length of the play's run.

The shortest distance between two points isn't where they built the sidewalk.

Or, as Confused-us once said, there are three areas of necessity to which a college must cater: sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty.

Where there's smoke, maybe someone should be fired.

If someone doesn't pull those drapes, it's going to be curtains for some of the Warren hall lounge occupants.

When people around here go out and "have a ball," it's probably ping-pong; and when they don't have a ball they'll raid someone's mailbox.

## Pursuit of Poetry



### PREGNANT SLUMBER

My field is resting now; It does not know the snow has frightened chattering birds away And forced the toiler to retire.

It quietly gains strength through months of unbroken bleakness Or blinding beauty called winter— A hated time for the farmer who loves the giggling meadow streams.

But death can never last forever. The shroud of somber white Is parted by a jagged stump Like a finger pointing to eternal spring. —D.K.

# Handful Hears Repeat Fare; Rice, Percussionists Excel

by Burt Mitchell

The lights are low, the mood is warm and expectant; then the huge helping of string sinfonietta is served with a weak sauce to a shamefully-small clientele. Thus progressed the college orchestra concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Monday evening, Feb. 16.

A capacity crowd (school bus capacity) assembled for the hush-hush event and quickly turned their attention from a raging blizzard outside to the sedate artistry inside—a repeat of an earlier student concert.

During the first four numbers by the string section, not a smile or sign of life was viewed on the stage, but interpretations nevertheless were very effective.

Corelli, Mozart, Elmore, and Tchaikovsky were stiffly polished to near-recording perfection and the golden memories of a bygone convocation concert returned vividly to students' minds.

The color blue combined with Earl Rice's virtuosity in some of the best overtones of this section. Carolyn Fox and Janice Weakley were also nicely up to par.

Interesting asides came as Dr. Frank F. Warren called to Dr. Gustav Schlauch during the noisy tuning after intermission, "That sounds as though you and I were playing, Gus."

"Righto," the good doctor answered!

You Weber's "Lone Ranger" overture, though well done, was met with the hollow sound of a courtesy clap. Mussorgsky-Khadler and the strange love music bridged the gap to the rhythmic Whitworth favorite by Glinka, "The January, February, March."

The big five on the special effects back row (Gerry Freese, Carol Clark, Pat Johns, George Patek, and Carolyn Decker) broke

into smiles; the liveliness spread quickly to the other members, and then to audience members, who nodded appreciatively. A good round of applause greeted conductor James Carlsen after this production and upheld a fine evening's work.

"Yes, we're really quite proud of our orchestra," fellow musician Milton Johnson agreed on the way out. The community couldn't share that conviction because of the fluke in publicity.

## Ainley Greetings

(continued from page 1)

on Sundays in one of the surrounding churches. I am looking forward to an elders' conference next month in which I have been asked to lead a class on Christian stewardship. One of the great needs of the African church lies in the area of stewardship.

I wish you could have gone with us this past weekend to the organization of a new church some 19 miles from Ambam. A church which had grown through the years from a small chapel is now a fully-organized church with 637 members.

It was a thrill to be there for the service. Over 1000 people attended, and about ten, including the wealthy chief of the local village, made public confessions of their faith in Christ.

I must end my visit with you. May God richly bless you each one. (Sincerely).

## Skiers Hear Kennedy-Werges Plans; Farley, Pettitt Will Marry at 'Fourth Pres'

A couple's picture in a large heart with crossed skis revealed the engagement of Dottie Kennedy to Kent Werges in "Snow Frolickers" at Chewelah last Saturday.

Miss Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kennedy of San Jose, Calif., is a freshman business major. Her fiancé is from Palm Springs, Calif. He is a junior majoring in music. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Werges.

The couple plan to be married in June, 1960, when Werges completes his schooling here. They will make their home in the Los Angeles area, where he will do graduate work at USC in sacred music.

**EUROPEAN TOUR OF FINE ARTS \$1095**

Leave New York June 27th via KLM. See 10 European countries in 34 exciting days.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC FAMOUS ART TREASURES

LEONARD B. MARTIN, Tour Leader for details contact

**GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE**

## 'Twelfth Night' Trickery...



Frank Tremel and Gordon Warren, in guises of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" mock the Malvollo (Tom Layne) who is taken in by a false decree of his mistress' love. Play is slated for a two-night stand next weekend. (See story, page 1).

## Warne Travels in Alps; Tells Police Encounter, Ballet

Doug Warne, Whitworth student spending his junior year abroad, has completed his studies at the University of Oslo, and is now "high in the Swiss Alps," according to last word received.

He is at a chalet, which was established by an American pastor who went with his family to Europe to start Sunday schools. From the beginning the work has greatly developed in scope.

"This chalet is in reality a hospitality house, and students from all over are welcome to stay," Warne wrote. "Here they receive wonderful food, plus all

the great scenery (and skiing)!" Warne's letter also recalled a "perfectly-planned" return trip to Oslo (after some travel in Europe), during which he ended up spending three hours in a police station.

That was for a good purpose, he hastens to explain. It seems he set his bags down, trustingly, while waiting for a cab, and turned to find them gone. They were later returned by a driver, who had taken them by mistake.

Warne and some friends stayed for two days in a Milano hotel. While there they went to see the "Romeo and Juliet" ballet. Pretending to be a reporter (with a Whitworthian press card), he got to interview the star.

Next on the agenda is Athens, and then maybe Turkey, according to Warne. Early next month he plans to be back in Oslo for Holmenkollen day, a big ski event. He plans to leave for home about March 10.

## Group Slates GPA Trophies

With the somewhat "brutal" arrival of grades this week, campus eyes were turned more to the direction of the latest grade-point average movement, and indirectly to the activities of the Academic Achievement committee.

The committee awards men's and women's trophies each semester to the living groups having the highest grade-point average. Trophy winners for the spring of 1958 were Lancaster hall with 2.958 and the town women with 3.112.

These trophies were not kept, however, for two reasons—Lancaster hall lost its identity to Goodsell-Lancaster (A room hall's third floor), and the women's trophy could not be found. Ron Turner, committee chairman, would appreciate any information leading to its location.

Announcement of new winners will be made within two weeks, Turner said.

Other tasks of the Academic Achievement committee has been to work on the tabulation of the student opinion poll conducted by the committee last spring.

"Over 500 of the surveys were returned by the student body, which constituted nearly a foot-and-a-half stack of paper," commented Turner, relieved for that completion, but planning for use of the results now.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 24 HOURS  
7-7 SATURDAYS

**FIVE BARBERS**

NORTH 4TH DIVISION ST.

**Kampus Kalendar**

Friday, Feb. 20—  
BB (CPS, away)  
"Julius Caesar," 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21—  
BB (WWCE, away)  
West Wing dorm party

Sunday, Feb. 22—  
Vespers  
AMS in charge

Monday, Feb. 23—  
Chapel  
Rev. Clay Cooper  
Pre-med club

Tuesday, Feb. 24—  
BB (EWCE, away)

Wednesday, Feb. 25—  
WCF

Thursday, Feb. 26—  
BB (Gonzaga, here)  
Alumni coffee hour

Friday, Feb. 27—  
Convocation  
Mrs Carrel

**MM JEWELERS**

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 607 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TR 8-3151

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at

**CRESCENT CLEANERS**

HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 23 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 A.M.—7 P.M.—(2-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

IT STARTS FRIDAY!

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!**

There are tremendous special savings in every department of all six big floors during this once-a-year event! Save on wanted items!

**THE CRESCENT**



**Prom trotter**

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what... the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola... but it helps!

**BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by **PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. SPOKANE, WASH.**

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# IM Clinches In 3-Way Tie

Another season of intramural basketball is over, and the final results show that Lancaster-Goodsell No. 2 defeated the Staff, 36-32, to emerge the undefeated champion of the "B" league.

In the "A" league, things are not settled as completely. A three-way tie for first place has developed between Washington No. 1, Washington No. 2, and Whitworth No. 1.

League champion will be decided in a play-off series this weekend. The two Washington teams will battle today at 4 for the chance to play Whitworth No. 1 tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The final winner will represent Whitworth in a Tri-school tournament.

This event will feature a round-robin tournament between the intramural champs of Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth. The dates for this meeting will be set at a later date.

### Final League Standings "A" League

| Team                     | W | L |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| Washington No. 1         | 8 | 1 |
| Washington No. 2         | 8 | 1 |
| Whitworth No. 1          | 8 | 1 |
| Married Men              | 5 | 4 |
| Westminster No. 1        | 4 | 5 |
| Nason                    | 4 | 5 |
| West Wing No. 1          | 4 | 5 |
| Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1 | 3 | 6 |
| HUB No. 1                | 1 | 8 |
| Whitworth No. 2          | 0 | 9 |

## On the Sports Horizon...



Bright new stars for diamond, court, gridiron, and basketball hardwoods are these four versatile transfer students who are introduced to Whitworthians this week (see story below). Left to right are Jay Jackson for the basketball squad; Bob Quall, who will contribute to both basketball and tennis; Bill Kelso and Louie Mylar, both eyeing berths on the football, basketball, and baseball squads.

## Writer Presents New Sports Stars

For those who have noticed the new faces headed for the gym this semester, an introduction is in order. Transfer students Jay Jackson, Bob Quall, Louie Mylar, and Bill Kelso are promising new "sportsmen" for next year.

Jackson is a 22-year-old junior from Haywood, Calif. He is majoring in business administration. He comes to Whitworth from Stanford university, via the army.

While playing basketball at Stanford, Jackson led the 1954 frosh squad in scoring, and in rebounds. As a sophomore he moved up to the junior varsity, gaining much playing experience.

After his release from the army in June, 1958, he worked as a counselor at Frontier ranch in Colorado.

Now at Whitworth, Jackson says

simply, "Tremendous school; I like it very much."

Quall is a 19-year-old sophomore from Spokane, where he played basketball and tennis for Mead high school. Quall is a political science major, with Quall attended Seattle Pacific college for one-and-a-half years.

Playing guard on the 1957-58 SPC team, as a freshman he was third high scorer on the squad. At Seattle last spring he was the student coach of the tennis team, being the youngest tennis coach in the northwest.

Young Quall stated that he was glad to be an official member of the Whitworth family, after living nearby for so long.

From Kansas City, Mo., two fine athletes in Mylar and Kelso have found their way to Whitworth.

Nineteen-year-old Mylar has transferred from Missouri State college where, as a frosh, he played second-team center on the varsity football squad.

While in high school Mylar played both football and baseball. As a senior he was all-conference and all-district center on the football squad. Next year he will be seeking a berth as an infielder on the Whitworth baseball team.

A pre-dentistry student, Mylar had also considered attending Wheaton college, before coming to Whitworth.

During the summer months Mylar worked as a counselor for Star ranch at Colorado Springs, Colo. He said he enjoys very much the Christian fellowship on campus and Mrs. Fick's lectures.

From the Sand high school in Kansas City, 19-year-old Kelso hopes to participate for Whitworth next year in football, basketball, and baseball. In high school Kelso was all-conference two years, all-district, and all-state not only in football, but in basketball as well.

Kelso and Mylar played on the Missouri state champion football team for two years, and in their senior year the team was rated second in the nation.

Kelso also worked as counselor at Frontier ranch, after being president of his Young Life club in Kansas City. Last semester he attended the University of Kansas, playing end on the freshman football team.

The six-foot-four-inch frosh played the catcher's position in baseball, three the shot in track, and played forward on the basketball team.

About Whitworth Kelso said, "Whitworth has as high scholarship as a state university, but a better student-professor relationship."

His hobby is hustling, but only in athletic events.

## Bucs Schedule Coastal Jaunt

The Whitworth Pirates travel again to the coast this weekend as they face the Loggers of College of Puget Sound and Western Washington College of Education.

The Bucs are out for two big wins this weekend. First, to take their second win from the Loggers. Second, they will be trying to even the odds with the Vikings.

In an earlier match this year, the Pirates won a thrilling victory from CPS, 66-65, but were downed by the Vikings in another tight contest, 72-65.

Al Rolf, hero of the earlier CPS game, is still leading the Evergreen conference in rebounds. Rolf made a spectacular hook-shot in the final three seconds to win the CPS game here for the Buccaneers.

Should Whitworth win from CPS tonight and get by Western tomorrow night, they will probably gain a third-place berth in the conference. This is providing that Eastern wins from Western tonight.

Pacific Lutheran college and Eastern have nearly clinched first and second spots, respectively, with 10-0 and 7-2 win-loss records.

Ray Washburn, who scored 24 points against UBO last week, has lost his scoring average lead to Seattle Pacific's Anderson. Washburn's 21.9 point-per-game average is 1.3 points-per-game behind Anderson.

The Whits were cold last Friday as they bowed to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, 75-55. The Thunderbirds came from behind in the second half to win the tilt.

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Keith Avera, who recently recovered from a brain concussion and external injuries sustained during Christmas vacation when he was hit by a discus, was released from the Whitworth infirmary this week after suffering an injury which severed a tendon in his left foot.

The accident occurred at the Rogers high school field house last Monday when he was running ahead of a teammate. Special shoes which he received recently were of an improper fit, so he was running in his bare feet.

As his left foot came up, the spiked shoe of his running mate caught his foot; the incision required nine stitches.

He was immediately taken to Deaconess hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Sledge, who reports that the stitches will be removed Monday.

Avera, here on a track scholarship, plans to enter the track meet here next month, providing the foot heals properly.

**R. & E. PAYLESS**  
N. 792 DIVISION STREET  
**GAS - OIL**  
INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**ATTEND SCHOOL IN YOUR SWIM SUIT?**  
SOUND IMPOSSIBLE? WAIT AND SEE...

**MCCORMICK'S GARAGE**  
GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition  
E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-4442

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAXfax 8-7448

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your ring from the largest selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry. Beautifully made, top quality diamonds and gemstones priced at Pounder's Jewelry.

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTH TOWN

*Now !!*

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 'EM' PENNA'S 'Y' CAFE**

featuring **PIZZA**

COME IN... GET ACQUAINTED

**BUY NOW—PAY NEXT SUMMER!**

**SAVE ON DIAMONDS**  
Direct from the importer

TOP QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES  
SHOP AND COMPARE—YOU'LL BUY WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—ONLY AT

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 922 GARLAND FA 5-5841  
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES  
written by Bill Wilson

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WHITWORTH'S

# HUB Cleaners

AGENT FOR BEACON CLEANERS

**WE FEATURE**

**Sta-Nu**

Like Garment Manufacturers Do!

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY AT THE HUB ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

FAST—DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Modern-Day Marge is voted 'Hostess with the Mostes' for her pastries and party favors prepared with the automatic electric stove.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

# Whitworthian Probes Election Slate

(With student body elections in sight next week, the Whitworthian takes this opportunity to present the candidates, and statements sent by them to the paper this week. Platforms, as such, were presented more completely in convocation this morning; following is additional information about and by each.—Ed.)

## PRESIDENT

Earl Rice, sophomore

"One of the major problems facing us is that of student support for our athletic program. We are fortunate to have a good coaching staff and outstanding athletes. Such things as a stronger pep band and inter-class cheering competition would help to stimulate interest and participation . . .



"Perhaps the greatest single problem facing our student body is lack of people willing to run for office. I urge each student to seriously consider running. It is not too early to even consider next year's ASWC election . . .

"As I look forward to next year, I pray, that the hand of the Lord will be upon our student body."

**FLASH!** New Presidential Candidate see page 2

## VICE-PRESIDENT

Bill Slemko, junior

"Even though I am acquainted with the duties of the vice-president of the student body, I don't feel I should make such definite promises at this time, for I feel it would be wrong for me to make any promises without positive assurance I can keep them . . .



"I do want this clear: I will do all I can, within His power, to serve you the student body members, if given the privilege of serving in this office."

## VICE-PRESIDENT

Tucker Thompson, sophomore

"I sincerely feel that a number of people are being left out of the social program . . . I want to do my best to completely integrate the town students and nurses into all social functions . . .

"As one example of something new, I would like to see the students have an opportunity to make bowling a larger part of their social program. I hope to start a mixed bowling league, and also facilitate weekend bowling opportunities . . .

"I am open to suggestions desired by a number of students. Ideas I have will take time and work and that is just what I have and desire to give to the students in order to make their social program really theirs."

★ SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE  
★ NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

## TREASURER

Jon Adams, junior

"Students place about \$30,000 in the hands of the ASWC treasurer, and it is important that he have the experience needed to do a job that will enable the student body to operate in an efficient manner, but just as important that he be able to have objectives toward which to strive . . .

"Mine are:  
1. To publish a financial statement as to distribution and use of your funds;  
2. To represent student activities and viewpoints;  
3. To make the treasurer's office available for any assistance that may be requested by the students; and  
4. To continue to work and develop the efficient reforms set



★ HONOR ROLL  
★ ACADEMIC TROPHIES

into motion by our present treasurer."

Adams has held treasurer's posts in two dorms. A business major, he has had great experience in business, and in the handling of money for the dining hall.

## TREASURER

Gary Tewinkel, sophomore

"It is a real privilege to run for a student body office at Whitworth. Along with the privilege, it carries a tremendous responsibility, of which I am aware. If elected, I will work hard to be an honest and efficient treasurer, and a leader of real stature in keeping with the Christian campus."



Tewinkel, an Arend hall resident, has served in a leadership

★ SPIRITUAL ADVANCE  
★ "TWELFTH NIGHT"

capacity on the HUB board of control and student Chapel committee.

With wide advertising and professional business experience behind him, Tewinkel also has held several treasurer's posts in high school and home church.

Tewinkel pledges his support to the continuation of reform movements to bring student funds under student body management and to the greater availability of his office for student needs.

## TREASURER

Jay Williamson, sophomore

"My campaign goal is to achieve the office of student body treasurer, and then to fulfill that office to the best of my ability, if elected. I hope to conduct my campaign in a way that would honor Christ."



"Win or lose, I hope that this campaign will be a wonderful experience for the students, and also for all the worthwhile candidates running for offices."

## SECRETARY

Echo Kirby, sophomore

"As an officer my main goal will be to strive toward unity—the uniting of each individual with another, no matter how different his interests and viewpoints, under the solid bond of Christian fellowship."

"I would consider it a high privilege and honor to be given the opportunity to fill this office."

Miss Kirby was a business major in high school, and has served in various capacities of leadership in her home church and on campus. She has served with Snow Frolic, Homecoming, and Christmas banquet committees, and with WCF and sophomore class publicity groups.

FLORA ROWLAND—see page 3

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 27, 1959

No. 15

## WCF Calls Bradburn, Sandilands; Spiritual Advance Begins Sunday

Thailand and West Africa will be well represented as students at Whitworth begin Spiritual Advance days next week, centering on a thoughtful search of missions and their place in the life of a Christian.

From Thailand comes the Rev. Robert Bradburn, a graduate of Whitworth and Princeton Theological seminary, and a Presbyterian fraternal worker in Thailand since 1954.

He is doing evangelistic work in Lampang, in the presbytery's six organized churches and in a leprosy colony.

Dr. Robert S. Sandilands, a Presbyterian missionary from Cameroun, West Africa, is the physician and surgeon in charge of the Bafai hospital in a large and populous area in Cameroun. Sandilands is a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle and of Northwestern university medical school.

The background of these two speakers for Spiritual Advance days will be shared with the students as they begin the program this Sunday evening at Vespers speaking on "Why Missions?"

The remaining three days' messages are centered around three phases of the theme verses, Romans 10:14, 15, with the theme song being "Speak, My Lord." There is a "message" to be taken, embodied in the words, "But how are men to call upon Him in whom they have not believed? And how are they to believe in Him of whom they have never heard?"

Bradburn will talk on this theme in Chapel Monday morning. In the evening at 7 (the time of all evening meetings for the week) Sandilands will continue the day's theme.

Tuesday morning the "method," shown in the words, "And how are they to hear without a preacher?" will be presented informally by a panel consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Sandilands, Rev. and Mrs. Bradburn, and the Rev.

### Mindful of Missions . . .



Dr. Robert Sandilands (left) and Rev. Robert Bradburn will bring West Africa and Thailand into focus during the next Spiritual Advance days—a time slated for mission emphasis.

and Mrs. Radcliffe—a young couple leaving soon to do missionary work in Korea.

Following the evening meetings, both Monday and Tuesday nights, Bradburn and Sandilands will show slides of their work in Thailand and West Africa.

The concluding day will concern the "messengers," based on the passage, "And how can men preach unless they are sent?"

## 21 Attain 'Grand Honors'; Seniors Top Academic Listing

Twenty-one students made "grand honors," by placing at the top of the fall semester honor list with a 4. or straight "A" average. A complete honor listing of 197 students came to the Whitworthian this week from Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

Those who attained the 4. average were Gerhard Roth, graduate; Wadad Saba, Don Spellman, Ken Klint, Joan Larson, Marilyn Krumm, and Alice Brubacher, seniors; and Ed Gots, Lola Anderson, Anita Crall, and Keith Mathis, juniors.

Sophomores on "grand honor" are Carol Hollar, Robert Paine, and Ron Turner, while freshmen, the largest group, are Rodney Hansen, Esther Ray, Sharon Bryson, Jean Kirkpatrick, Laura McIvor, Richard Nelson, and Ed Arildson.

Remainder of the honor roll includes 176 students, carrying from 14 to 19 hours, who earned a 3.25 average or better. Seniors, placing 59 on the list, lead in both percentage of class and actual number.

Sophomore and junior classes are both represented by 43 on the listing, while freshmen were represented with 47. Four are graduate students.

Remaining honor students and averages are Muriel Brown, Linda Stallop, Gary Tewinkel, and Evangeline Triplett, 3.94; Alice Simpson, 3.89; Dick Gillespie, Eleanor Maier, Jane Hilker, and Andrew Tsol, 3.88.

Keith Baker, Caroline Decker, Jeanette Johnston, Jane Kingma,

Jean Kingma, Judy Morris, 3.87; Albert Jones, 3.86; Sue Gilmore, Paul Jongeward, James Klein, Robert Mossman, Bob Schalock, and Janice Weakley, 3.82.

Joanne Erickson, Ppt Mohler, 3.81; Alice Carlson, Carolyn Humphries, 3.80; George Boldrick, Glenda Larson, Philip Lindquist, Helen Murray, 3.79; Charlene Davis, Jim Nordby, Hugh Thompson, 3.76; Rod Espey, Kathy Goode, Thomas Jones, Dolores Kline, 3.75.

Karen Edmiston, Rosalie Jones, 3.73; Joe Powell, Eulale Rognlie, 3.72; Janet Anderson, John Echo, Dennis Quast, 3.71.

Carol Daisley, Howard Gage, Esther Glabeau, Paul Leitch, Don Lundin, David

(Continued on page 3)

## Town Groups Top GPA; Ballard Leads Campus

Both town women and town men emerged at the top of their respective academic lists revealed to the Whitworthian by the registrar yesterday, and will be recipients of the fall semester academic trophies.

The averages (men 2.78, women 3.05) will be subject to further checking because night students were included in the figures.

Ranking in competing order for the women is Ballard, 2.98; West Warren, 2.928; McMillan, 2.82; Maranatha, 2.79; East Warren, 2.78; and Letterman-Lanning, 2.58.

Remaining men's averages are Nason, 2.76; Whitworth, 2.665; Washington, 2.661; Goodsell-Lancaster and Westminster, 2.55; and West Wing, 2.41.

## Cowles Stage To Regress Far; '12th Night' Features Old Style

Tonight the Cowles Memorial auditorium stage will regress nearly three centuries to present "Twelfth Night" in the original style of the Elizabethan drama.

At 8 p.m., the curtain will draw to begin a two-night run of one of "the bard's" most appreciated comedies.

Dress rehearsal last night revealed a well-prepared cast, full

## Warren, Brathovde Tell Chemistry Dept. Honor

Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, and Dr. James Brathovde of the chemistry department, this week revealed a letter from the secretary of the Committee on Professional Training, which stated the following:

"I am pleased to advise you of the decision of the committee to include (Whitworth) on the approved list of the American Chemical Society. Your students who have majored in chemistry and who have fulfilled the minimum requirements for professional training as adopted by the society are eligible for membership, senior grade, in the society within two years following graduation and after two years of experience in the field of chemistry."

Warren stated that few northwest colleges have attained this honor.

of vigor and riotous humor. Scheming done by Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and Maria (Frank Tremel, Gordon Warren, and Marjie Gile, respectively) the ridiculous Malvollo (Tom Layne) and the confusion caused by the twins, Viola and Sebastian (Peggy Cowles and Ted Clark) all go to form a most eventful play.

Lady Olivia (Rosalie Scott) adds to the general humor by falling in love with her suitor's messenger, who is really a woman in love with the suitor.

It all comes to a happy end, though, as Olivia trots off and marries the wrong man while the messenger and the original suitor recognize each other's love.

Other cast members George Watkins, Don Christensen, John Lagos, Andy Mitchell, and Arnold Anderson compliment the group.

The play concludes in the grand Shakespearean comedy style with an Elizabethan folkgame (known in some sections as a court dance!)

Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight. Seats are available, even though advance sales have been brisk. Whitworth students will be admitted on their activity cards or may have reserved seats for 25 cents extra. Other prices are \$1.25 for reserved seats, \$1 for general admission, and 50 cents for (non-Whitworth) students.

(See picture, page 3)



# The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
 SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
 REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Collon, Kae Edmiston, Maridean Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Burl Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lance VanWaveren  
 FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



## RED, White, and Gray: A Fable for Today...

# Giants' Utopia Draws Vague Stir

by Jim Nordby

Some years ago in a far country a clan of young giants rose in pursuit of a dream and lashed out against their king. The king and his court were destroyed. The dream of the rebels grew in the following years, and many flocked to join them.

"We will build a new world," said they to the poor and the oppressed. "In this world there will no longer be hunger or cold or poverty. All men will be equal." They went out among the poor to bring them this message and shared their poverty.

To the wise they said: "A new man will live in flawless bliss in our new society. Mankind will become infinitely finer. Vice, depravity and all evil will disappear. Come and join our cause. Help us build our new world."

The young giants fed the hunger of the poor and the wise. That is the message that reached the minds of the learned and the stomachs of the hungry. And the message was glad tidings of great joy. It was an answer to millions.

The giants were busy with the blueprints of the new civilization, educating the young and with them building an altar to their god, Science. The young marched together and worked and studied.

Across the great sea a slumbering race of giants stirred and yawned and returned to their pleasures. "We will build a new world," they said, but no one heard

the message. "We will create a new heaven and a new earth"—after our stomachs are filled and our houses are lined with gold."

The young played in the sun, smug and complacent as were their elders. The people decked themselves in finery and lived in castles. Soon they forgot why they were in existence, and the pleasures of the god life became their goal.

"Our god is truth," they said. But few heard the message and few really believed. In their hearts they said: "We have all we need. Who can stand against us?" They searched for happiness and truth in greed and deception.

Across the sea the other colossus

fed the hunger of the poor and the wise. And then the millions of the eastern country harkened to the message and joined the marching throng. Their people were given little, but once they had nothing. The promise was there.

And the prince of the underworld rejoiced. For the dream of the giants was his dream. He spoke to their minds and said: "Let us build a new world where there is no evil and man is perfect. It can be done. Man can do it in himself." Many believed him.

The slumbering giants stirred again, vaguely disturbed. A pathetic few rose to meet the challenge.

## 'Char' Eyes Hawaiian Shore; Says Dusty Is TOO a Town

by Dolores Kilnsky

Charleen Vogler is a miss with an unexplainable yen for Hawaii. Perhaps the fact that Hawaii is a well-known, warm spot accounts for it. She has lived all her life in a small town, LaCrosse, Wash. (You know LaCrosse—near Dusty near Colfax... well, you know where Pullman is, don't you?) Her father is a wheat rancher, who raises Angus beef cattle as a hobby.

Charleen is a very active member of West Warren dormitory, but is presently living in the home management house. No doubt a year from now she'll have some revealing comments about this month, but for now she only says: "It's fun, but leaves less time for studies."

Her reason for residing in the home management house is simple—it's something that comes to all home economics majors. And Charleen defies anyone to say that that is an "un-scholastic" course! She's put plenty of work into it.

It's rather strange to note that she only took one year of home economics in high school. (Yes, they did offer more than one year!) She was mainly attracted to that course of study through several years of 4-H work.

Charleen tentatively plans to teach home ec someday... maybe next fall in Hawaii. In partial preparation for such a career she recently did her student teaching in a local high school.

She found cadeting—something that comes to all education students—confusing, but educational. She finally discovered, for instance, how to fry eggs in the process of making custard. At least it proved, though expensively, that students don't follow instructions, she rationalized.

On campus, Charleen has been active in a cappella choir, Women's Conference (KP chairman, no less!), Snow Frolic, Hanging of the Greens, May day, Sefelo, and naturally Alpha Beta (home ec club). She is also state secretary of WHEA, college department.

Charleen has said, not egotistically, that she feels Whitworth has improved since she came. Proof of her satisfaction is the

fact that she had planned to transfer after a year or two here, but never got around to actually doing it. Says Charleen: "Whitworth's unique feature is its Christian unity."

An assortment of interests cluster around this gal, and they seem to center around domestic affairs. (She'll make some lucky man an accomplished wife, at any rate). She loves to sew, cook, and especially to talk. Talking is not only her outstanding characteristic, it's her weakness as well, she confesses.

Presently she's wishing for a huge monetary donation to enable her to travel to her heart's content... at least to Hawaii. She also collects materials; any piece over two yards makes her happy.

And Charleen, herself, makes others happy by the simple feat of being a very pretty, desirable, and sweet young lady.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBATION OR NOT - I'LL NOT BEG TO GET A GRADE RAISED."

## 'Editors':

# He Questions 'Mono' Support

Tradition (almost) has it at Whitworth that we run our president unopposed. Therefore we back our president to the hilt, 100 per cent, but has tradition held this so? We all know that this is untrue. In three of the past four years, the president has run unopposed. But it has not followed that the student body has backed him, once elected. There has not been the feeling of rapport that is needed to have a really successful term of office.

This year the case is the same: there is only one running for the highest office in the student body. But there has arisen a unique situation, for we have a candidate who sees this problem and wishes to correct it. This candidate knows the problems that confront a student body president and is willing and eager to launch out and meet each and every one.

A write-in candidate runs under the handicap of no campaigning. Our candidate considered running only after much deliberated thought and at the request of many. Our candidate is looking forward to do the job needed at Whitworth and asks each and every one of you to help him achieve this goal.

Your truly,  
 Stu Taylor and Bill Orwin

## Photographer Explains Picture 'Rush'

Dear Editor:

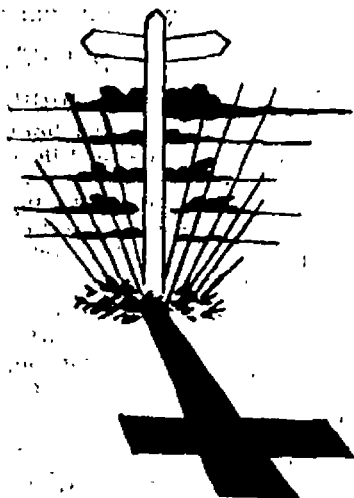
To the many students who were inconvenienced and for various reasons displeased during this last "rush" week of Natsih pictures, I would like to offer my apology, with some explanation.

A very minimum amount of the difficulty should in a way reflect upon the editor, or upon the photographers. The responsibility for scheduling yearbook pictures rests upon a group of other students who were, too sadly, apparently subject to a chronic ailment known as procrastination, or lack of care and responsibility.

The last yearbook picture deadline was yesterday, and we had to do the best we could in view of the fact that half of the pictures were left to do until the last week. This should not reflect upon those who did do their job; but where trouble was caused by other last minute scheduling, we are sorry.

Sincerely,  
 Chuck Strawn

## His Shadows



"I will love them freely... I will be as the dew unto Israel... They that dwell under his shadow shall return; their shadow shall revive and grow as the vine... Who is wise, and he shall understand three things? ... for the ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them."

# 'Big' Barney Boasts Original Clubs

by Rurt Mitchell

Sgt. Dick Barney orders all eligible masculinity to proceed immediately in double time to the waiting femininity to finish reading this journal. Now, together as one big happy family, we hear his story told.

The command given at first is authoritative and official, based on three years, ten months, and 16 days active service and experience in the US air force.

D. Barney took his first real training at the grounds in Bridgeport, Conn., some 27 years ago. After succeeding in these eastern basics—tooth-brushing, riding a bike, and losing report cards—he spent several years orientating himself to industrial work.

He was then ordered to Sacramento, Cauliflower, for 18 months active and finally sent on up to Fairbanks, Elastic, for the last two years. His minister in this favorite northern arca told him the roomers' rumors of Whitworth

college, and sold him completely.

And today "Gramps" is at long last "in it" as a glorious first semester senior. No looking back (except at very special times) to the days and nights as Washington hall's vice-president (in charge of vice, naturally), or that year of being the host in the dining hall; no thinking deeply (that's for sure) back to the good times at the western parties he chairmanned, or the Snow Frolic, Hanging of the Greens, or rally committee meetings.

This host business may not require deep thinking anyway. It can be said, at least, that he was chief Bermuda regulation enforcer—and the punch he packed with that was almost as good as the one he mangled the tickets with each day.

Being a charter member of the one-date-a-month club (which lasted two weeks), and acting as chaplain of the "barfonsnow" club are some of the signal honors for Dick.

But the goals of this fine and outstanding Christian personality are set high toward helping youth—helping them to build strong bodies through every sport as he has done and helping them to find in his enjoyable hours of life a reason for their lives, all to curb juvenile delinquency.

This story doesn't cover his nationwide hitchhike, or his campus mansion with huge rumpus rooms and nine baths, or his offer from a New York talent scout for fame and the near invitation to Tic Tac Dough.

(The campus mansion is Graves hall—the gym—where he is caretaker and lots of things).

And it leaves out hustling, but of course, seeing is believing in this case. To find out details, you'll have to see Dick Barney, and knowing him as a real fun-loving friend is one of the easiest things on campus to do for a high reward and good time.

## Facetious Say...

Some of the male "social bugs" still maintain they are getting a broad education.

It's okay for children to have pets, until the pets start having children (stolen).

He who takes Elizabethan book by mistake and not Hanover to real owner need much Tudoring in manners.

Upperclassman was overheard explaining dress dinner to a new student thusly: "Oh, that means heels and earrings." Come now, there must be more than that!

The "battle of the bulge" is one fight in which you have to lose in order to win.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a coed healthy, wealthy, and pretty darn lonely.

Many people go to school to become wits, and then quit halfway through.

"Before I came to this school I couldn't even spell senior. Now I are one."



Sir Toby (Frank Tremel, right) tries to convince Sir Andrew (Gordon Warren in campus real life) that showing off his virtues—Elizabethan folk-gaming among them—is the ONLY way to win the fair Olivia. See page 1 story on "Twelfth Night," which opens tonight.

## Campus Hosts Loop Leaders; ECSCA'ers To Meet Tomorrow

Student body presidents and one other representative from each school in the Evergreen conference will be arriving on campus today for the annual winter conference. Gonzaga university and Seattle Pacific college, though not Evergreen schools, will also be participating tomorrow.

This conference is held to plan for the spring conference of training for new student body officers, a confab slated for Birmingham this year.

Among the many items of business on the agenda is discussion of establishing a ham radio network for faster communication among the schools of the league.

Student leaders arriving on

campus today will be special guests of tonight's performance of "Twelfth Night" before getting down to official business tomorrow.

## Minsterites Plan Party for Dates

Westminster men will "royally" entertain dates tomorrow evening at their semester dorm party, which will include the Spokane Flyers' hockey game at the Coliseum.

Following the game, party members will gravitate to the Circle K for a Chinese dinner, games, and entertainment by the "Reary Mountain Boys."

## Lutz Lists WCF's Choices For Campus Chest Recipients

"We Have It—They Need It—Let's Share It!" This is the slogan of this year's Campus Chest, a drive for missionary funds, sponsored by the Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

The drive, scheduled for March 9 to 13, directly following Spiritual Advance days, will be the one major "push" for aid to the missions this year.

Among the recipients of this year's drive will be George Taylor, a 1958 Whitworth graduate. Taylor is now on an evangelistic campaign in Panama, Central America.

"Also in Central America are Homer and Kathleen Parry, work-

ing in El Salvador. They, too, are Whitworth graduates and worthy of our support," stated Dick Lutz, chairman of the drive.

"The World University service will also claim part of the funds raised by the Campus Chest. This organization is dedicated to helping capable and needy students throughout the world in the fields of living, health, educational activities and facilities, and emergency aid.

Finally, aid will go to Thailand, to a school for the children of leper parents.

Rever. Robert Bradburn, who will speak here during Spiritual Advance days, is one of the crew working in this field.

"WCF urges all students to join in willing support of this fund to aid our Christian missions throughout the world," Lutz said.

## Library Staff Announces Altered Saturday Hours

Because of increased student interest in library study on Saturday, and preference for later hours, the library staff has announced a new schedule to serve students better.

Starting tomorrow, Saturday library hours will be from 9 a.m. (rather than 8), until 5 p.m., head librarian, Miss Pearson, said.

She explained that the library facilities are little used in the morning, and the staff is burdened with an afternoon "rush" that seems to indicate need for the later hour.

## Academic Honor List Hits New High

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas, 3.69; Margaret Fritsch, Donna Hoop, Marilyn Mingo, Glenn Pettit, 3.67; Daisy Henry, Gene Lorenson, Alayne Nelson, Stanley Nunn, Janeth Park, 3.65. JoAnne Greene, Ranko Iwamoto, Kenneth Nickel, LeRoy Peli, Deanna Sheldon, 3.64; Franklin Koth, Kay Barney, Pal Beaver, Bonnie Hays, Leslie Nygren, Dale Schuchert, 3.63; Judy Simpson, 3.60. Dave Deah, Charlene Vogler, 3.59; Betty Fehner, Clifford Malier, 3.57; Barbara McKenzie, Kenneth Blackman, Ruth Erickson, Cecile Foy, Jane Houghton, Allison Riddle, Priscilla Small, Sally Smith, Darilyn Thiesen, Cliff Whitlow, 3.56. Sandra Bishop, Norma Ceaser, Dale Kohler, John Kutter, Judith Lindsay, Jay Williamsen, Barbara Massey, Anne Murray, Carolyn Nydell, Lorna Overmyer, Earl Rice, William Ronald Smythe, Arthur Thompson, 3.53; Joyce Chase, Carolyn Fox, Harlan Gilliland, Judy Little, Cathy Lund, Dick Moutrie, Janeth Shagan, Kenneth Wittenberg, Karen Wells, 3.50. Kay O'Donohue, Pat Dickinson, Barbara

## For ASWC 'See'

(Continued from page 1)

Flora Rowland, sophomore "One of the most important duties of ASWC secretary is the responsibility of representing the student body on student council and before the administration.

"The job of secretary is generally considered to be one filled with note-taking and typing, and of course, the traditional reading of the minutes. However, I am aware of other duties connected with the office, and all these I promise to maintain to the best of my ability."

Miss Rowland held various secretarial positions in high school, and has been active here in Welcome Week and Homecoming central committees.

Miss Rowland held various secretarial positions in high school, and has been active here in Welcome Week and Homecoming central committees.

Miss Rowland held various secretarial positions in high school, and has been active here in Welcome Week and Homecoming central committees.

## Kampus Kalendar

- Friday, Feb. 27— "Twelfth Night"
- Saturday, Feb. 28— "Twelfth Night"
- Sunday, March 1— Vespers, starting Spiritual Advance days
- Monday, March 2— Chapel, SA SA meeting, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 3— Special Chapel Missions panel
- Wednesday, March 4— Chapel Dr. Sandilands
- Thursday, March 5— Tri Beta movie

**EUROPEAN TOUR OF FINE ARTS \$1095**

Leave New York June 27th via KLM. See 10 European countries in 34 exciting days.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC FAMOUS ART TREASURES

LEONARD B. MARTIN, Tour Leader for details contact

**GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE**

**D.o.G.p.a.T.ch D.a.Z.E**

\*are a comin'

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAIRFAX 8-7648

**MCCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING

Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 627 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-6642

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your engagement ring from the large selection of diamonds from the largest jewelry store in the Northwest. Each ring has top quality diamonds at real prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Conveniently located

**pounder's JEWELRY**

NORTHGTON

**MM JEWELERS**

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 87 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TE 8-3151

**HAWAII**

Here's an unforgettable 6 week summer program that costs you less than a vacation at home!

Enjoy a summer of travel fun... or earn college credits at the University of Hawaii's famous Summer School. Meet young men and women from all over the world... make friends you'll never forget... go on fascinating island trips... enjoy dinner dances, luaus, beach parties... all the special events of an exciting Hawaiian program that anyone can afford. And, your parents will approve.

The cost is low. Six weeks of grand living plus round trip transportation plus planned social and leisure events... all for as little as \$495! Imagine! That's less than you might spend for an ordinary summer at home.

Leave for Honolulu June 12 by ship or June 21 by air. Return August 3. But we urge you to act now! Mail coupon for 1959 Bulletin and Application.

**Now !!**

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 'EM' PENNA'S 'Y' CAFE**

featuring **PIZZA**

**COME IN... GET ACQUAINTED**

Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Modern-Day Marge is voted 'Hostess with the Mostes' for her pastries and party favors prepared with the automatic electric stove.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**FREE** Please send full information on Hawaii Summer Program to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

# Whitworth No. 1 Leads IM's; Looks to Tri-School Play-offs

Whitworth hall's number one team has captured the intramural basketball championship, and with it, the right to face a team tomorrow at 10 a.m., in the tri-college intramural play offs to be held at Eastern.

This competition will feature Gonzaga also. A bye will be drawn before the first round, and that team will meet the winner of the first round at 1 p.m., tomorrow.

Whitworth hall won from Washington No. 1 last Saturday by a 42-38 score to represent this school. They drew a bye in the first round play-offs of a three-way intramural tie.

Washington teams No. 1 and 2 played the previous Friday afternoon to decide an opponent for the Whits Washington No. 1 was the undisputed winner.

The three squads that made up the tie ended the regular season with identical eight wins, one loss

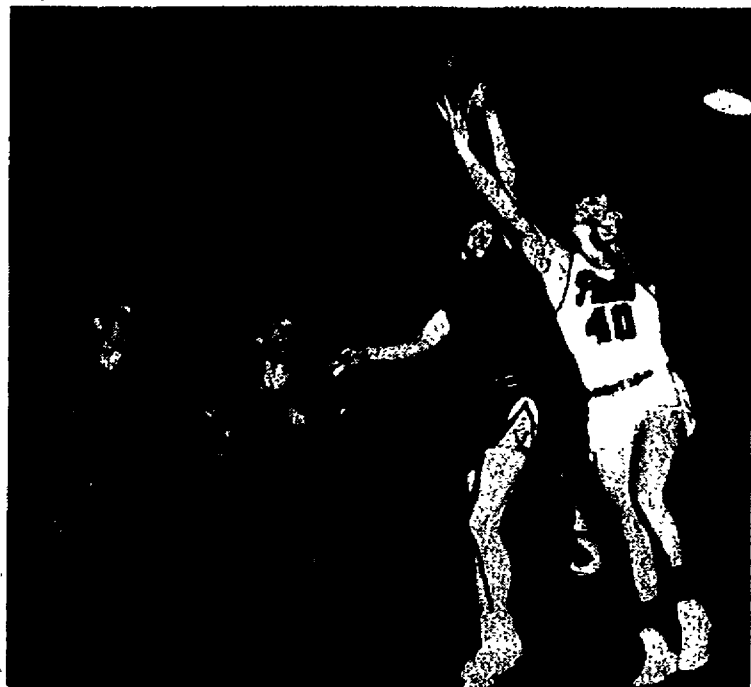
records in the "A" league.

Whitworth team members include player-manager Jim Glennon, Pete Johnson, Guy Kaplicky, Jim and Jerry Breymeyer, Ron Lince, Jock Swanstrom, Doug Black, and Bill Chubb.

Other IM action takes place daily with the pool tournament, which is now in full swing. The first series of competition was to be played during the past week.

At press time Dick Barney, Tucker Thompson, Leroy Levesque, Denny Spurlock, Ken Moore, Farrel Romig, A. Ross Cutter, and Dean McGuire had won a second berth either by win, forfeit, or a no match.

The second round of the tourney is to be played on or before March 9 and will gain momentum as more matches of the first round are completed.



Pirate hooper Phil Boehm is intense on a crucial jump-ball in past battle with Pacific Lutheran college. Bucs are eyeing a future encounter with PLC to determine NAIA entrants; it will depend upon result of this weekend's action with Eastern Washington College of Education.

# EWCE Edges Pirates, 65-64

The Whitworth basketball squad traveled to Cheney Tuesday where they were downed in a tight contest by the Savages, 65-64.

Three top hoopers were notably absent for the contest.

Al Rolf, leading rebounder, has withdrawn from school and Larry Reid and Jack Alzina did not suit up Tuesday night.

Coach Bill Knuckles said Wednesday that there "just weren't enough slits." Dissention among players has been apparent during the past week, and is a probable reason for the disruptions.

The Tuesday tilt started slowly with both teams playing an unpolished brand of basketball. Eastern led at half-time, 32-23. The Bucs started back in the second half with about five minutes elapsed. At 11:16, the Pirates came within two points, 42-40.

At the midpoint of the second half a basket by Phil Boehm tied the game at 45-all.

Whitworth plays Eastern again tonight at the Central Valley high school gym for a possible berth in the NAIA tourney. Winner of the event will meet the winner of tonight's Pacific Lutheran college-Western Washington College of Education game at a later date.

Last week the Pirates were downed by College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, 79-77, on Friday night, and by WWCE, 67-49, Saturday.

## From Stem to Stern

by Andy Mitchell

Hats off to the Whitworth basketball team! Without the aid of three starters this week, our Pirates lost to Eastern, but won a definite moral victory. Without the league-leading rebounder, Al Rolf, who withdrew from college last Monday, the Bucs still showed their power as they out-rebounded the Savages.

Phil Rich, Bob Crist, and Ray Washburn did a great job on the boards for Whitworth.

Phil Boehm, taking over as field general Tuesday night, did a fine job both on defense and in keeping up the team's spirit.

We have another crack at Eastern tonight. This game, played at the Central Valley gym at 8, will decide who plays Pacific Lutheran college in the championship game for district I of the NAIA. With the hustle and spirit shown by the Pirates this week—watch out, Eastern!

The outlook for basketball next year is very encouraging. Transfer athletes and jayvee players will fill in certain spots for the team.

Last Thursday, seven Whitworth men defeated Eberly Builders, the district AAU champions, by the

score of 64-49. Transfer students Bill Kelso and Jay Jackson led the team made up mostly of ineligible players by scoring 22 and 16 points, respectively.

Les MacDowell added 11, and Vic Ferguson 10. It's too bad this team can't enter the AAU league at this late date. I wonder how they would have done at Denver.

As the end of the basketball season approaches there are many on campus who want the snow, slush, mud, and water to disappear, and the faster the better. Not only is there track, water skiing, and sun bathing, but baseball is just around the corner.

## 'OG's' Score Twin Victories; WRA Plans Hobby Sports

The "Old Girls"—(women faculty)—demonstrated their basketball abilities Monday night when they scored their second win in a series of games sponsored by the Women's Recreation association. The OG's won their first game against Maranatha, the second against Ballard.

West Warren proved their skills at basketball in their first game against Ballard. Also scoring high was McMillan in a tight game with East Warren.

Each team will play two games before the tournament begins, thus providing an initial "feeling-out" of the teams. Winners of the tournament will be presented a trophy by the WRA. The trophy

will become the winning dorm's property to display as they wish.

Following is a tentative schedule for the remaining basketball tournaments. This schedule only extends to the first round of the tournament; participants in the second round will be determined by the winning teams.

- Thursday, March 5, 7 p.m.—McMillan vs. Ballard
- Monday, March 9, 7 p.m.—Old Girls vs. West Warren
- Monday, March 9, 8 p.m.—Maranatha vs. East Warren.

Following the basketball schedule, WRA has planned a program of hobbie sports. This will include archery, tennis, hiking, and ping-pong. Hiking will be slated for each Sunday afternoon.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4618 DIVISION ST.

**NEWSWEEK SPECIAL**

\* 1 year—\$3.50 \* 2 years for the price of one (reg. \$6)

\* College year, \$2.50; 17 weeks, \$1.50

For students only See Ed Allan

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at

**CRESCENT CLEANERS**

HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 23 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN

OPEN 7 A.M.—7 P.M.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT SUMMER!

**SAVE ON DIAMONDS**

Direct from the importer

TOP QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

SHOP AND COMPARE—YOU'LL BUY WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—ONLY AT

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**

W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-3841

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

written by Bill Wilson

in new colors for spring!

tapered slacks & pedal pushers

**1.99**

Picnics, hikes, and everything else that goes with spring is just around the corner. Select your casuals now from checks, stripes, plaids, and plains in smartly-tapered slacks and pedal pushers, 1.99.

SPORTSWEAR... DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**THE CRESCENT**

"Your friend for LIFE"

JACK ALZINA is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar.

**NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE Insurance Company**

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**STEER-INN**

for those

**DELICIOUS Burgers—19c Shakes—21c**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**GAS—OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER GET COLLEGE CREDITS!**

You can visit England, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Switzerland this summer at an amazing "student budget" price! You'll tour the art centers, historical ruins and romantic hide-aways of southwestern Europe with your friends from the Inland Empire.

**46 Exciting, Adventuresome Days!**

This Fine Arts tour is designed to educate and fascinate you every mile of the way! By touring together, the group price is substantially lower than you would otherwise pay... and your itinerary is scheduled to places YOU'LL want to see!

**Air Travel by Air France!**

Fly from New York on the flashing wings of Air France. You're sped on your way throughout the tour on luxurious Air France liners, meaning a longer stay in each exciting region. Air France, world-renowned leaders in luxurious air travel!

**Academic Credits Plus Once-in-a-Lifetime Opportunity to Tour the Continent!**

Learn while you travel and receive full college credit for your rich experiences. Few will ever have the opportunity to visit these world-famous places again. The Fine Arts tour host, Mr. Wirth V. McCoy (MFA), is familiar with the customs and people of these fascinating lands. Mr. McCoy, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Washington State College, is an extensive world-traveler and has personally selected some of the most exciting points of interest on the continent. You'll truly remember this tour as one of the great learning experiences of your life... as well as one of the most memorable!

**START PLANNING NOW FOR A GREAT SUMMER TOURING EUROPE!**

contact:

Mr. Wirth McCoy, Spokane Art Center, West 507-7th Avenue, Spokane, Wash., or, General Extension Service, WSO, Pullman, Wash.

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 6, 1959

No. 18

## Three Execs Win on First Ballot

The Victors and the Vying...



SLEMKO

KIRBY

TEWINKLE



RICE



GILMORE

### Slemko, Tewinkel, Kirby Emerge; Gilmore Nominated With Rice

Three offices of the Associated Student Body were filled with the primary election held earlier this week, and one will still remain in contention for a run-off vote today and Monday.

The run-off will be for the presidential office. Appearing on the final ballot will be the posted candidate, Earl Rice, and Sue Gilmore, who received wide write-in nomination.

Winners on the first ballot were Bill Slemko, vice-president; Gary Tewinkel, treasurer; and Echo Kirby, secretary.

Slemko, a 20-year-old junior philosophy major from Seattle, was racing with Tucker Thompson, sophomore, for the veep's office. He proposed no major changes in the social program, but only pledged to "do all I can within His power, to serve you the student body members if given the privilege of serving in this office." He is a West Wing dorm president this year.

Taking over the office of treasurer this spring will be Tewinkel, a 19-year-old sophomore from Spokane. He gained the office in competition with Jon Adams, junior; and Jay Williamson, sophomore.

Tewinkel comes to the job with wide business and financial experience behind him, besides other campus posts with the HUB board of control and student Chapel committee. He pledged support of this year's reforms, greater availability of his office, and an effort to bring student body funds under student body management.

Sophomore, Miss Kirby, will serve the new exec as secretary. She was nominated with Flora Rowland, and is a commercial art major from Seattle.

Rice, the previously-posted presidential candidate, is a 19-year-old sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif. Married and the father of one child, he is in orchestra, student Chapel committee, and is active on student council.

Plans in Rice's platform included more support for our athletic program, including strong-

er pep band and interclass cheering competition.

Miss Gilmore, the new presidential candidate, is a 20-year-old junior from Walla Walla. She is a psychology major.

Besides being active in WRA, Psychology club, and serving on Women's conference, Snow Frolic, and Welcome Week central committees, she served as her sophomore class veep, and has held offices in Ballard and Maranatha execs, AWS, and Pre-Med club.

Balloting for these two candidates will be all day today at the HUB ticket booth, and from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday, according to Mike Mayer, present fifth exec. Student body cards are necessary to vote.

Slemko, Tewinkel, Miss Kirby, and the winner of the presidential ballot will take office late in April.

### AWS Plans Tolo Turnabout; 'Dogpatch Daze' Start Monday

Turn-about is fair play, as the saying goes, and next week this will be emphasized on campus as the women reverse roles with the opposite sex in the annual AWS Tolo week.

Planning for this special week, this year christened "Dogpatch Daze," is well under way, according to general chairman Carolyn Fox.

Each day at least one issue will be stressed, Miss Fox explains, as well as casual coffee and library dates. Monday the emphasis will be just on a reversal of book-carrying and door-opening, as the women strive to illustrate what THEY would like to see the other 51 weeks of the year.

Tuesday's Tolo date feature will be the popular "coffee conversational" in Warren hall's main lounge at 3:30. Judy Lindsay will be chairman.

"Shoe Shining day" is the title for Wednesday, and WCF dates will be incorporated into the Tolo week program.

The campus-renowned "Reary Mountain Boys" will be a feature at the Tolo week talent show Thursday evening. The program, slated for 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium, is co-chaired by Ginger Baird and Judy Johnson.

Climaxing Tolo time will be the annual banquet "Patches and Pins" Friday evening from 6 to 7:30 in the dining hall.

The banquet will be "casual," and Daisy May and Lt. Abner clothes will be in order, but not essential, according to banquet chairman Irma Bengtson.

Special banquet entertainment is being planned, with Stu Taylor as emcee. Admission will be 30 cents per couple. A trophy will be awarded to the dorm with the highest percentage of "dates," and prizes will also be awarded for the best costumes.

Others working on the banquet committee are Judy Crosby, Ruth Zahradnek, Jan Smith, Muriel Brown, Karen Minzel, Cheri Soultz, and Barbara Masséy.

### Men Reveal Slate For Open Dorm

Whitworth men will have a chance to show their "better half" how house cleaning should really be done when they open their doors to women's white-gloved inspection for open dorm, slated for Friday, March 20.

A two-hour schedule is planned for the annual AMS affair. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Jerry Noel, co-chairman.

Presidents of the women's dorms will be judges for the evening, and one of this group will present the "best dorm" and "best room" trophy.

A special musical program will add to the evening, with chairman George Pasek in charge. The program, scheduled for 9:15 to 10:15 in the auditorium, will feature a brass quartet as one of the acts. Other entertainment is being enlisted now, and anyone interested in performing should see or call Pasek at Westminster hall.

### AMS Will Back Movie; Schedules 'Battle Hymn'

The full-length sound and color film, "Battle Hymn," starring Rock Hudson, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Admission will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag. Proceeds will go to Men's Conference.

### Relieved Editors Debarb Last Natsihi Shipment

Natsihi co-editors Jan Owens and Linda Bruns are breathing easier now, with the last year-book page shipment off to Texas.

Barring section editor problems, broken steam pipes and dryers, and ruined negatives, all is now quiet in the publications office.

### Toward the Dogpatch?...



A small anonymous (by request) canine is becoming a mascot of types for next week's "Dogpatch Daze," the annual AWS Tolo sequence. General chairman Carolyn Fox is trying to persuade Sandy March to go some place—where is it the dog is going? Gals-ask-guys will be the manner of the week.

### Campus Chest Drive To Open; Will Feature Sacrificial Meal

A Campus Chest dinner will highlight the annual missionary drive this year, according to Dick Lutz and Burt Mitchell, co-chairmen of the campaign.

The menu for this dinner will consist of milk, rice, gravy, and rolls. By cutting out meat, salad, and dessert, Lutz explains, a savings of \$150 will be made, and that amount will go toward the drive.

"But don't worry," he added, "everyone will get plenty to eat!" Decorations and a special program will set the atmosphere for the "missionary dinner."

Money made by the Campus Chest drive will go to four fields of service. The first of these is that of George Taylor, a missionary in Costa Rica. Taylor, a 1958 Whitworth graduate, was active in the WCF and Cosmopolitan club execs.

Taylor and his wife, Miriam, a Costa Rican, are preaching and teaching, particularly to the young people in the Latin American countries.

Secondly, money will go to further the work being done by Homer and Kathleen Parry in El Salvador. Parry, who has been with his wife and four children in El Salvador four years, works a regular circuit, traveling on horseback to reach villages that have never been reached before by missionaries.

One of the biggest threats to the work the Parry's are doing is that of the communists. They are in danger of, both physical injury from the communists and psychological influence in the people. The Parrys, too, are graduates of Whitworth.

A third cause which will receive financial aid from the drive is the School for Well Children of Leprous Parents in Lampang, Thailand. Rev. Robert Bradburp, Spiritual Advance speaker, mentioned this in reference to his mission as the school which he helped to build. (See pictures, page 3).

"Those who have heard Bradburn, know the tremendous work being done at this school," Lutz said.

Finally, Whitworth's money will go to the World University service. Since 1920 this organization has sought to further the education of able students who lack the funds to provide for their own schooling, Lutz explained.

Besides the Campus Chest dinner, an offering will be taken in Chapel next Wednesday, and students will have an opportunity to give through each dorm.

"The need of these fields far surpasses any personal cause we may think we have," Lutz stated. "Let's give freely and willingly, remembering the motto of the Campus Chest this year: 'We have it. They need it. Let's share it!'"

### Phi Alpha Names Six to Honor Club

The Phi Alpha exec made public today the names of six junior women who are now associate members of the select group, the campus scholastic honorary.

This year's president, Verne Alexander, has given notice of associate membership to Lola Anderson, Janet Anderson, Barbara McKenzie, JoAnne Greene, and JoAnne Erickson.

These students will be associate members throughout their junior year, and will become regular members of the group as seniors.

Phi Alpha is for juniors and seniors only. Those elected to membership are those who have maintained an accumulative grade-point average of at least 3.5 up to and including the first semester of the junior year. This must be maintained during the senior year to remain in this honorary.

Prof. Alfred O. Gray is adviser for the group.

# The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
 SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fleiding, Probe Strawn  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
 REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Cotton, Kay Edmiston, Marjorie Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lance VanWaveren  
 FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



Spr'g id Spru'g...

## Merry March Brings Best Season

by Jim Nordby

Some sly rascal in the calendar department flipped a page when no one was looking and forsooth, 'tis nearly spring. Wonderful, wonderful. Stop that bubble machine, boys. The real maccocy is here.

Ah, the gay, giddy, garrulous appeal of the season. Already the pine cones are being toed across the loop. The squirrels are out (listen to those tires squeal) and a young man's fancy is turning to what young women have been thinking of all winter long.

Yes, spring is springing all right. Here and there a bird emits a peep, English professors are denouncing "ladies' fiction" in popular magazines and popu-

lar magazines are bursting with exposes of campus morals, and bemoaning the sad state of education.

Spring fever has even stormed the walls of the administration building. There's a rumor that some of the higher echelon educators have been caught unawares with a slight smile playing upon their dedicated lips. A few of the more rigorous disciplinarians have even forgotten their dunking stools and pillories lately.

Just yesterday a campus wit asked Prof. Snarf if he was still a member of the Mickey Mouse club and received only a vague, tolerant sneer in retaliation. (See "Little Man on-Campus").

It's amazing what a slight hint of spring will do for human nature.

A spy in one of the women's dorms reports that bread-and-water sentences for late comers have been suspended. About time, too.

Heard of one freshman woman who came in at 12:32 one Friday night in October and hasn't seen the light of day since. Of course the magnitude of her crime cannot be disregarded, but yooks, she paid her debt to society.

It won't be long before those couples start shambling and ambling across the loop, discussing life and love and the relativity of equestrianism and all the rest of that jazz that the young and frisky talk about while they're still young and frisky. It's truly remarkable. Even those of us who are active members in the one-date-a-month club have been known to succumb to the wiles of the times.

The GPA's are all on the rise, of course. There's nothing like a little fresh air, sunshine and piney woods aroma to make you feel like buckling down in some stuffy old garret and really projecting yourself into a stimulating volume of Political and Economic Thought in 12th Century Lapland.

Over in the HUB the Cadwaller Society for Carousing and Coffeeing is making plans to hold its meetings in the blossoming outdoors. The society meets from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Members are advised to bring their own chair cushions and spoons. (Those plastic spoons won't last more than a couple of hours).

Anyway you look at it, spring is the best of all possible seasons.

## Elections Demand Defining

With elections almost over, there are several pertinent things to be discussed. A little clearer air might bequeath to future student generation elections that are a real force in student government, instead of the present word, spelled with an "a".

Proposition: Let us please learn to define our terms before arriving at the middle of the muddle caused by their misuse.

There has often been talk of write-in candidates, but seldom has it "panned out." So this year there was one, and suddenly all those little-known and previously meaningless words in the constitution jumped to a vague sort of life.

Specific example: "They (write-in candidates) may not campaign." These four little words took seed and sprouted all kinds of definitions, ranging from "no posters," "no pictures," "no speeches," on down the line to "no letters to the editor unless properly edited to cut out all references to candidate, including the (female) pronoun" and pretty soon it was "no three-word reference to letter," even by point of news.

Second specific example: The write-in process itself. Definitions ranged from one to 90 votes to get name on final ballot; while some maintained a majority either way would win on the first ballot. The "definition" previously used was that one vote (plus signed acceptance) was enough. But this was vague and little-known, and publication anywhere to inform the people concerned would have been campaigning under the current rule of things, and that, after all, was taboo.

Third specific example: "There shall be no campaigning during voting week." This isn't constitutional; it's just a part of this other undefined definition.

A time—we seem to recall "10 p.m. Monday"—was defined as the (quote) end of the campaign (end quote). Comes Tuesday morning and lo and behold—posters still pervade the campus. Then the natural, "We thought campaigning was supposed to be over."

"Oh, that means active campaigning," came the very logical answer.

Now this presented a problem in semantics, since the most "active" part of the campaigning was the "Starvation Army for Slemko" rally outside the dining hall, or maybe the water fighting caused by all the little "shots in the arm" from the Tewinkel-followers. So "active" was further defined (then) to mean "things handed out—you know—active."

Then mail time came; then dinner, and things were still being "handed out." But nothing was said; this apparently wasn't active enough "handing out."

## 'Burt' Banishes Blues at No. 8 Abode

by Burt Mitchell

The depressing feeling of the Ball and Chain (poverty) lane on a gray Monday afternoon goes only up to the number eight doorsteps, then immediately disappears with the smile and warm welcome of junior student Burt Chamberlin, who seemed like a wonderful big brother after only a few moments.

Ruth, his beautiful wife, was excitedly unpacking a huge surprise box from home, and happily checking off item after item on her shopping list, with phrases of "How does Mom do it?" and "How does she know that's just what we need?"

Four steps took us all from the kitchen to the cozy living room, where we sat comfortably and talked about all sorts of things—school, marriage, fun, Christianity, and on and on.

It seems Burt (which is short for Burton—a very fine name!) had real credit conflicts in transferring to West Contra Costa junior college after his frosh year at Whitworth, and then again in re-enrolling here this year after two years "against the sea" in Berkeley, Calif. So a fifth year and 29 more credits are yet to be earned before Burt will receive his degree in history. The HUB board of control takes up some of his other time.

Burt and Dr. Pat MacDonald vied for the affections of "campus sweetheart" Ruth Julita (a Homecoming honor princess) the former for a wife and the latter for a secretary. But on June 21, 1958, Mr. C. was declared winner of Mrs. C. And what a happy life

this attractive young couple leads, with all sorts of "poverty lane" fads—pizza parties, hi-fi jam sessions, and driving Renaults.

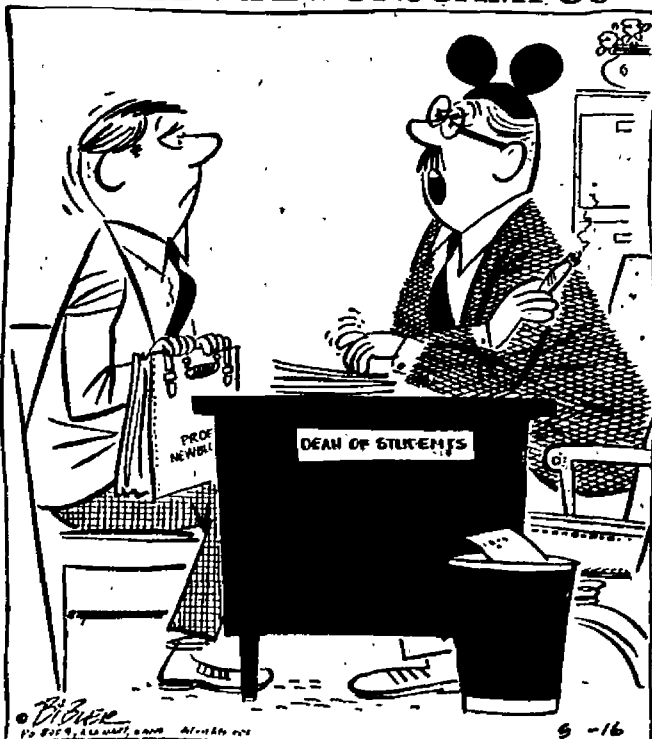
But the most fun of all for this fine team is reaching people for Christ. It was at a Young Life summer camp where Burt first came into real contact with personal religion, and there he accepted Christ.

He, as a counselor, later met

Ruth at another such camp, Malibu, in Canada. So it's Burt for Young Life! He helped organize the Shadle Park high school group, and makes many contacts weekly. He plans to make youth work his profession.

As for the "patter of little feet," the mice in the attic will have to remain as substitutes until further study abroad and at seminary is completed.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS—ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."

## World Traveler 'Lee' Settles; Shares Mexican Memories

by Don Adams

Quite a controversy among the women on campus in this suave, cow-milking (in the dining hall), blond-haired man. Who is he? He favors the Queen of England and yet was born in Rapid City, S. Dak. His freshman and sophomore years were spent at one of Whitworth's sister schools, Jamestown college in Jamestown, N. Dak.

A dear friend of this Nason monkey-er, hall—resident told him about travel, rank, advancement... so, he joined and wound up in Stuttgart, Germany. He also commented that he was an authority on German beer, but declined to say on what grounds.

After retirement (three long years) he felt the urge to travel, so he attended Mexico City college while staying with a Mexican family.

As anyone can see, this senior loves to travel, for among his many excursions he has been to 14 countries—which naturally includes Great Britain, and much of Mexico and Canada.

Being an ardent "shutterbug," he has many candid snapshots from these various countries to include in his collection of souve-

nirs and memories.

This handsome dignitary, although he is "engaged to be engaged" to a beautiful Mexican bilingual secretary, says, "I am determined not to marry until I am absolutely broke and have to."

His last year of college, before he goes on to teach high school history, is being spent here and cadeting at John Rogers high school in Spokane. He is finding the experience very rewarding, and a fit follow-up of a rousing good time in "71" last semester where he battled with pinatias and nine-key octaves in a very "professional" panel report on—yep, Mexico.

Part of his interesting career at Whitworth was spent as reporter for a nebulously-formed campus publication known in some circles (because its workers usually go around in them) as the Whitworthian. Cadeting duties kept him from the same service this semester, and he, by various means of bribery is trying to keep some of his cohorts from working, too.

(For this story the editor owes two milk shakes to the writer—the price of the bet he made with the subject).

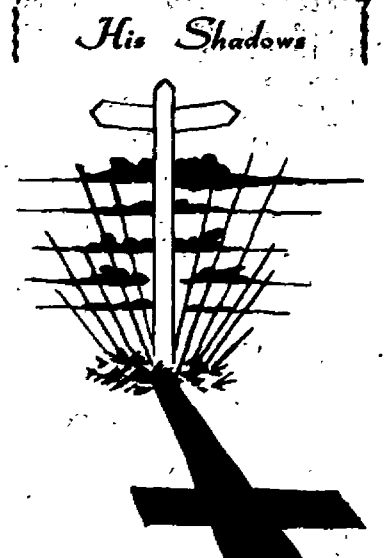
In closing, over a cup of jolly good tea (he didn't pick up the coffee habit in Mexico), Leroy Pell commented that he detested narrow-mindedness and peoplewhore-fusetothinkthingsthrough.

## Martin Diet Plan Needs Good View

"Crash diet" advice comes from every corner, but girls, be careful about taking it from the corner where the Leonard Martins are lunching!

Planning for their usual lunchtime in the HUB recently, the Martins purchased some of the common "goodies" at the counter to supplement what they had brought from home in two paper sacks. While eating, they commented on the delicious apples they would have for dessert.

When ready for this climax to their luncheon, Mrs. Martin ripped open the dessert bag and discovered interesting diet fare—grapefruit rinds stuffed with coffee grounds!



Concerning the work of my hands COMMAND YE ME...

The shadows of such a relationship is truly marvelous. Bidding us enter is the same God who said "I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their hosts have I commanded."

What a difference there is between this attitude and the hesitating, halting, unbelieving prayers to which we are accustomed, and which by their perpetual repetition lose their edge and point.

All my resources are at your command: "Whatever ye shall ask in my name, THAT WILL I DO."

## facetious say...

Will this "shot in the arm" Tewinkel proposes to give the ASWC office be as exciting as the shot in the eye everyone was getting as a result of the campaigning?

Tolo weak is coming, fellows! Some are wondering how appropriate the name of the string ensemble is to the Whitworth campus.

A deadline is something few people seem to live up to.

Most gals should admit that "Battle Hymn" is something they want to see and not to do.

It should be made clear that 77 Sunset Strip is a where and not a what.

An optimist is she who interprets bulges as curves.

Honor system: The way tests must be administered in a Christian school, i.e., take alternate seats and take only one of the duplicate forms, please.

Then there's the one about the gal who sent a "Get Well" card to her fiance who was off in Africa drilling for oil.



Part of this year's Campus Chest drive will go to a field recently represented by Spiritual Advance speaker Rev. Robert Braburn. The school (above) in Lampang, Thailand, is one carried on for well children of leprosy parents. Children are brought up in missionary training, free from the disease. (See story, page 1).



## MENC Invites String Group; Sinfonietta Journeys to Coast

Whitworth's 15-member string "Sinfonietta," guests of the northwest division's Music Educators National conference in Seattle, gave its first concert this morning before a joint meeting of the American String Teachers association and the High School Orchestra directors.

Under the direction of Prof. James C. Carlsen, the group left by bus yesterday morning for Seattle where they are to give

## IK's Plan Campaign For Blood Bank

Whitworth's chapter of Inter-collegiate Knights will be sponsoring the second of the two yearly blood drives Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, co-chairmen Gordon Warren and Rich Bennett, said this week.

This will be the first drive which will count on point totals in the newly-created Tri-school charter plan with Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education.

This drive is sponsored in conjunction with the Spokane-Inland Empire Blood bank. The unit will be set up in the Arend hall basement.

"We urge students to remember this, and to plan to give," Warren stated. He also reminded students of the permission slips which are necessary for those under 21 years of age. They are available now in the post office.

three concerts before returning home Saturday.

This afternoon at 3 they will repeat this morning's program for a special session on "Music and Higher Education" sponsored by the American String Teachers association.

Scheduled for this evening is a concert by the sinfonietta at Laurelhurst Presbyterian church, and an address by Dr. James C. Forrester, vice-president of Whitworth; who is in Seattle for the event.

The group received an invitation from the Northwest division of MENC this fall to perform at the regional convention. Carlsen pointed out that, "It is a distinct privilege to have one of the college's musical groups invited to perform before a group of professional music educators, and we are highly honored."

Those attending the four-day convention are Earl Rice, Janice Weekly, Eulale Regalle, Judy Klein, Vicki Willis, Jess Jensen, Mary Ann Nowell, and Josephine Allen, violins; Verna Black and Marty Fryer, violas; Carolyn Fox and Janice Lamott, cellos; Janet Anderson and Helen Chonoweth, string bass; and Carolyn Decker, piano.

All three concerts will consist of the numbers performed for the recent campus evening concert and the orchestra convocation last winter.

Housing is being provided for the musicians by alumni in Seattle and friends of the college.

# 'Germaine' Shatters French 'Type'

by Dolores Kilasky

I finally found out why Germaine Jonas did not meet my stereotyped description of a Frenchman. She's not French, except for an accent which is the aftermath of 16 years in France. She's Assyrian.

Germaine's parents were born in Iran. During World War I, as refugees from the Germans, they fled to France. That country was their adopted home until 1955, when, after waiting 32 years for an opportunity, they came to the United States.

Germaine is now a freshman nursing student at Whitworth. She completed high school in Marseille, France, at the age of 16, under a school system that begins classes at age four. Shortly after graduation she arrived in the US, unable to speak English. With no formal lessons, she now has a wide vocabulary picked up from listening to others.

Living through World War II in a fierce fighting zone, Germaine has memories that none of us would care to share. She speaks

of times when there was nothing in the house to eat or drink, when bread was rationed—two slices to the fathers, one-half slice to the mothers, and one slice to each child—and when her own small brothers almost went insane with hunger.

Vivid, too, was the time her father was hid in the garden so he wouldn't have to fight with the German forces. He was miraculously spared when a bullet went through his head.

During the German occupation the Jonas family had no heat, no light except candles, and painted windows kept that small flicker in. They hid under a bridge while the city was bombed.

But with the American tanks and trucks, said Germaine, "hope came."

Germaine loves America and "wouldn't trade Whitworth for anything!" She finds many differences between France and the US, especially in the schools. Lacking here is the partially teachers have for upper class students, ready-made schedules, and

strict regimentation in the classroom. They don't allow gum-chewing in French classes either.

Germaine made the interesting observation that more people go to church in America than do in France. There the theaters are always packed out and the churches empty; here the churches are full and empty seats are to be found in any theater.

Before attending Whitworth, Germaine did nursing work at Spokane's Shriners, Deaconess, and Sacred Heart hospitals. After graduating as a real nurse, Germaine plans to live in Iran. There she will help her archbishop uncle with his parish of 500,000, and orphanage of 10,000 children.

Just knowing Germaine, with her sparkling personality and lively pony tail, is an experience. If you haven't met her yet, you'll find it worth your while to get acquainted with the girl that bridges three countries.

## KAMPUS KALENDAR

**Friday, March 6—**  
"Battle Hymn," sponsored by AMS.

**Saturday, March 7—**  
Coed recreational night

**Sunday, March 8—**  
Vespers  
Dr. Forrester, speaker, launching Campus Chest

**Monday, March 9—**  
Chapel  
Cosmopolitan club  
Campus Chest drive  
Tolo week begins

**Tuesday, March 10—**  
Tolo "coffee conversational"  
Basketball awards banquet  
Writers' club

**Wednesday, March 11—**  
Chapel  
Rev. L. M. Thornton

### PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

## R. & E. PAYLESS

N. 7TH DIVISION STREET

### GAS — OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

## Leecraft Printing Co.

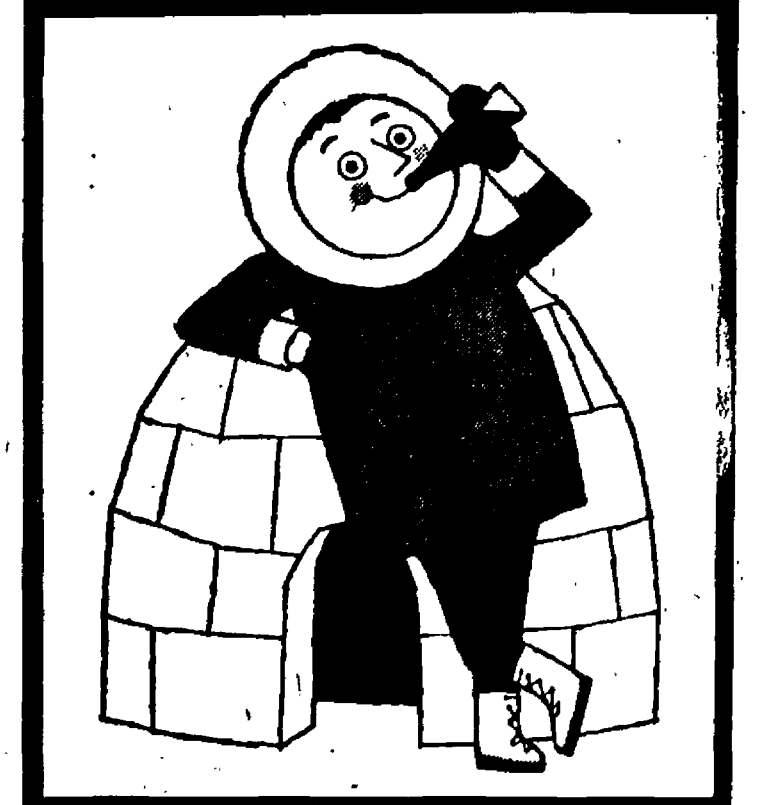
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS      PHONE 6-7408

EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY

CHRONICLE BLDG  
SPOKANE, WASH.



## Ice age

Lucky us... today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola... the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!



BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1958, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

McCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lift and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 627 FRANCIS AVENUE      HUDSON 7-6442

Dell Williams

CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 634 GARLAND AVENUE      PA 8-6886  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 31 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE      TE 8-3434

RECORD OF THE WEEK

"The Music from PETER GUNN"

An album that offers you an excellent sampling of the modern jazz from the NBC-TV series:

Peter Gunn  
Serta Blue  
Dreamsville  
Soft Sounds  
Session at Peter's Pad  
The Brothers Go to Mothers  
Fall Out  
The Fleeter  
Slow and Easy  
A Profound Lass  
Brief and Breezy  
Not from Dixie

Composed and conducted by Henry Mancini.

An RCA Victor "New Orthophonic" High Fidelity—3.98

RECORD SHOP...  
4th Floor

THE CRESCENT

One Basket, No Ball...



The ball disappeared somewhere beyond this camera's range just after a shot by Pirate Ray Washburn in Monday night's NAIA action here against Pacific Lutheran college. Checking for rebound action is the full force of the Lute squad, which later tallied the top part of the 97-68 score.

Six Teams Remain Undefeated In Beginning 'Mural Volleyball

After one week of intramural volleyball play there are six teams undefeated after playing two games.

Westminster No. 1 downed Lancaster-Goodsell No. 3, 36-14, and Nason, 25-22. Westminster No. 2 defeated the Staff, 33-16, and won by forfeit from West Wing No. 1.

Washington No. 1 is also undefeated by winning two close games, 26-24, over the Married Men and, 29-27, over Westminster No. 3. Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1 has racked up their two wins over Westminster's No. 3 and No. 4 teams, 45-12 and 85-16, respectively.

Whitworth hall also has two undefeated teams as their No. 2 team downed Washington No. 2, 27-25, and won from West Wing No. 1 by forfeit. Whitworth No. 3 out-pointed West Wing No. 2, 43-25, and then blasted Lancaster-Goodsell No. 3, 40-15.

In other action, Westminster No. 4 defeated Whitworth No. 1, 34-23. The Married Men then won a close game with Whitworth No.

Women Lead 'Zags In Varsity Match

The women's varsity basketball team won from Gonzaga last Monday by a 54-47 margin, in a game played at Holy Names academy.

Paula Ammons was high scorer for the winners, with a tally of 22 points. Sue Gilmore, Barbara Walker, Judy Turner, Carla Cannon, and Brenda Curlee also helped the victors' cause.

Miss Ammons was recently chosen as a Spokane city all-star. She plays forward for Whitworth, and is the fifth leading scorer in the conference.

Mary Lou See, Linda Schroeder, Ann Fako, Dianna Fredlund, Carol Mansfield, Ann Lightbody, and Allison Nelson also saw action for the Pirate (Pirette) squad.

PLC Tops Whits in NAIA Playoffs

The Whitworth Pirates lost two games in two nights to the powerful Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators last Monday and Tuesday. The PLC wins gave them the sole right to enter the NAIA tourney held in Kansas City, Mo., later this month.

The Lutes missed the century mark by three points both nights, winning 97-65 on Monday, and 97-56 the following night.

The star-studded Glads, behind the sharp-shooting of Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson, and Bill Van Beek, were effective all aspects, scoring from a fast break, shots from the field, and hit nearly 78 per cent from the free-throw line in the two outings.

Phil Rich played his best game of the season Monday as he led the Pirates with 16 points, and was third high Tuesday night with ten. He was also effective on the boards with his height.

Ray Washburn, who was rather cool both nights, was high Tuesday with 15 points, one more than he scored the previous evening. Bob Crist followed Washburn Tuesday with 12 points, but the night before he only collected eight points.

Curtis scored 39 points in the two meets, scoring 14 and 25, respectively, and Iverson followed closely with a 34-point

two-night total. He was high Monday with 31 tallies, and collected 13 the next evening. Van Beek scored 15 and 12 in the two encounters.

Monday night the Gladiators all scored, with three collecting six points for the lowest amounts. Other than the top and bottom three, the remainder of the squad garnered eight points.

The complete Lute quint scored the following night also, but the scoring ranged up from two points. Whitworth pushed nine men into the scoring column both nights.

Phil Boehm, Les Koetje, Leroy Levesque, Larry Reid, Norm Harding, and Dean McGuire all showed well during the two games.

Neither squad lost any players due to fouls during the

series. A total of 65 fouls were called, with 29 being assessed to the Bucs. They averaged about 58 per cent from the charity line.

The Pirates beat the Eastern Savages last Friday with an upset 88-70 victory to gain entrance to the play-offs. The game, played on a neutral floor, featured Washburn, who collected 35 points to lead the Whits to the convincing victory. He was followed by Morley and Reid who scored 20 and 17.

The Eastern squad headed the Bucs only once, and that was at 31-30 in the first half. The spirited Pirates then jumped to a safe margin which they maintained during the remainder of the tilt.

Buc IM'ers Take Tri-School Meet

Whitworth hall No. 1, the Whitworth intramural basketball champions, won the Tri-school meet held at Eastern Washington College of Education last Saturday, by defeating Gonzaga university, 68-55.

Jim Glennon, representing Whitworth in the draw, drew a first round bye to match Eastern and Gonzaga in the first game. Gonzaga then defeated Eastern in this game and gained the right to meet Whitworth in the afternoon game.

Led by Pete Johnson's 22 points, Whitworth had little trouble in handling the intramural champs from Gonzaga. Guy Kaplicky added 17 points and Doug Black scored 14 points for the Whits.

1, 29-27. West Wing No. 2 avenged an earlier defeat by pounding Washington No. 3, 52-15. The staff started strong by whipping Lancaster-Goodsell No. 3, 40-12. Washington No. 2 handily defeated Lancaster-Goodsell by the score of 38-11.

From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Basketball, in the form of a contestant to the NAIA tourney in Kansas City, Mo., was the talk of campus early this week. And rightly so, as the Pirates dumped Eastern Washington College of Education last Friday night to play the terrific Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators in the play-off.

Although the tilts were convincingly one-sided, they did lend to smooth the feeling which has been apparent in the final games of the season for the Bucs.

The season was not exactly successful for Coach Bill Knuckles' Pirates, but we may look to a better year in the future.

Washburn, Morley, Crist, Rich, Levesque, Moss, Alzina, Boehm, Koetje, Harding, and Thomas will all be available again next year, complemented by Jay Jackson, Bob Quall, Louie Mylar, and Bill Kelso.

Pirate hooper Phil Rich received interesting commentary on some fine basketball playing this season. One was a surprise "praise" from a PLC coach after Tuesday's game; the other was an offer of the St. Louis Hawks. Pro ball could get an excellent bet here!

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 59 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS  
—FIVE BARBERS—  
NORTH 4010 DIVISION ST.

**LOOK!**  
COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180  
(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 33 years  
ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.-7 p.m.—(1-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

**DIAMOND RINGS**  
Choose your engagement ring...  
**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

**THINKING OF MARRIAGE?**  
Jorgen's Catering  
LET  
**SAVE YOU TIME MONEY WORRY**  
CALL WA 6-3809

*Now !!*  
**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
**'EM' PENNA'S 'Y' CAFE**  
featuring  
**PIZZA**  
**COME IN... GET ACQUAINTED**  
Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

**HAWAII**

Here's an unforgettable 6 week summer program that costs you less than a vacation at home!

Enjoy a summer of travel fun... or earn college credits at the University of Hawaii's famous Summer School. Meet young men and women from all over the world... make friends you'll never forget... go on fascinating Island trips... enjoy dinner dances, luaus, beach parties... all the special events of an exciting Hawaiian program that anyone can afford. And, your parents will approve.

The cost is low. Six weeks of grand living plus round trip transportation plus planned social and leisure events... all for as little as \$495! Imagine! That's less than you might spend for an ordinary summer at home.

Leave for Honolulu June 12 by ship or June 21 by air. Return August 3. But we urge you to act now! Mail coupon for 1959 Bulletin and Application.

**FREE**  
Please send full information on Hawaii Summer Program to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_

**BUY NOW—PAY NEXT SUMMER!**  
**SAVE ON DIAMONDS**  
Direct from the importer

**TOP QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES**  
SHOP AND COMPARE—YOU'LL BUY WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—ONLY AT  
**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 827 GARLAND FA 5-841  
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES  
written by Bill Wilson

Modern-Day Marve doesn't have to fuss with garbage-can gloom since his folks installed an electric food disposer.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 13, 1959

No. 17

## Symphonic Group To Appear In Spring Concert at Cowles

"The Queen of Sheba" will make a debut next Monday evening on the Whitworth campus when the Spokane Symphonic band, directed by Prof. James Carlsen, opens its evening concert.

"La Reine de Saba," translated above, will be only the first of several enjoyable numbers. Assisting Carlsen in two numbers will be Fevrel Pratt, associate conductor.

The Spokane Symphonic band is a community project, organized a few years ago to provide an opportunity for those who wished to continue playing on their instruments. At present there are 43 members, 38 of whom will participate Monday evening. There will be no admission charge.

The Whitworth campus will be represented by three members: George Pasek, Diane Powers, and Rich Olney.

The program will be widely varied, providing serious band literature as well as light popular music. One feature of the evening will be a narrative with musical

## East SWEA Calls Greene To Run

JoAnne Greene, Whitworth junior, is the eastern Washington nominee for state president of the Student Washington Education association.

She was chosen by eastern college delegates at a conference held at Whitman college in Walla Walla Saturday, which she attended as one of five Whitworth SWEA delegates.

Final selections for state offices will be made at a state-wide SWEA convention at Pacific Lutheran college in Parkland late next month. The presidential winner will be guest at a week-long national convention, held in Missouri in July, as the first part of the year's duties.

Others attending the Saturday conference were Nancy Johnson, Marilyn Travaille, Shirley Glandon, SWEA president at Whitworth; Prof. Jasper Johnson, adviser; and Marilyn Krumm, present state secretary.

## Pirates Vow 'No Speaking;' Boil in Huff With Spokane U

Whitworth is awfully vexed at Spokane university. The difference is not because of any theological differences; it's basketball, and during a game at Spokane university last night, the Whitworth players walked off the floor in a huff and went home.

It is now reported by reliable authority they have declared they won't even speak to Spokane university players all term.

A couple of weeks ago the two teams played at Whitworth and Whitworth won, 27-24. Whitworth invaded the Spokane university last night for the second tussle.

But the Spokane university players ran amuck for a few minutes in the opening of the first half and had a lead of ten points to five. Whitworth immediately went back to guard their own goal, waiting for the expected attack of the enemy.

But the cagey eagers from Spokane university failed to attack.

background. Gary Heilsberg, a 1958 graduate of Whitworth who will be remembered from the alumni play last fall, will be the narrator of this moving selection.

The remainder of the program will include the "Second Suite in F," by Holst (one of the first contributors to original music for bands); "Negov," by Hartmeyer, played by the brass choir; "Fagundes," by Puccini; and the finale from "Symphony No. 1," by Kalinnikov.

Following intermission, the band will play "Athletic Festival March," by Prokofieff; "Sequoia," by La Gassey (Californians take note); and the narrative selection.

Concluding the evening program will be selections from "My Fair Lady," the popular Broadway musical by Loewe.

## "Pins 'n Patches" Prize ...



Sophomore Judy Boppell (alias Daisy Mae) is having a bit of a time convincing Stu Taylor that he does too want to go to the Tolo banquet tonight. Chairman Irma Bengtson agrees he should go—he's even dressed for the occasion. (See story, col. 4 and 5 below).

## AWS Schedules Annual Elections; 18 Women Give Petitions to Krumm

Whitworth women have "hats in the ring" now, as selection time for next year's Associated Women Students officers has arrived again. Eighteen students, as of Whitworthian deadline time, have presented valid petitions to Marilyn Krumm, president.

On top for president is junior Marilyn Mingo, a Spokane student. She is already active in AWS, and is also a leader in the junior class and Young Life activities.

A second presidential candidate will be Jane Hilker, a graduate nurse. She is a history major from Pennsylvania.

Cathy Lund and Jan Cox will be candidates for vice-president. Miss Lund is a junior English-drama major from Walla Walla, who was active in Tri-Delta activities at Willamette university before coming here this year.

Miss Cox, a recent Snow Frolic princess, is a sophomore from Grenada Hills, Calif. She is active in a cappella choir, dorm activities, and has worked with Homecoming.

Vying for secretary will be Ann Noack, Ellen Switters, and Pat

Beaber, all juniors. Miss Noack of Temple City, Calif., and Miss Switters of Denver, Colo., are both English majors. Miss Switters is active in Chi Epsilon, and serves as junior class secretary.

Miss Beaber is an education major from Oakland, Calif.

For the treasurer's office are listed Janet Miller and Anne Murray. Miss Miller, a junior, is a secretarial science major, and comes from Hay, Wash., while Miss Murray comes to Whitworth from Bellingham. She is a sophomore music major.

Social chairman candidates include Tammy Abell and Carol Fisher. Miss Abell is a junior English major who is active in SWEA and the Home Eg club. She is from Inchelium, while Miss Fisher, a

freshman, is from Monlo Park, Calif.

Four are in the running for service chairman—Oedle Foy, Jeanette Kerr, Minto Shryock, and Kim Hegre. A sophomore sociology major from Port Townsend, Miss Foy is active on the Natsih and Whitworthian staffs, Medical-Lake work, and is dorm devotional chairman.

Miss Kerr is a sophomore English major from Seattle, while Miss Shryock, new to Whitworth this year, is from Kallispeil, Mont. She is a junior sociology major. A freshman this year, Miss Hegre is from Deer Park.

Applying for the public relations position in AWS will be Muriel Brown, Gail Schlichtig, and Marilyn Dale. Miss Brown is a sophomore from Ellensburg, who majors in history. She is active in WCF and Pirettes.

Another Seattle student is Miss Schlichtig, who is a junior art major. She is active with the Natsih, Alpha Psi Omega, and calendar committee. Miss Dale, a junior English major, is from Dayton, Wash.

## Players Receive Call to Stage

The cast is now chosen for "A Mighty Fortress," a story about the Whitman massacre in the old Oregon country. It is the annual spring play, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Judy Johnson will have one of the lead roles, Narcissa Whitman, and the role of Marcus Whitman will be cast later. Roger Storey and Dannie Denning will also have major roles.

Other cast members, as announced earlier this week, will be Carolyn McCaw, Curt McPhail, Ted Clark, Bonnie Cameron, Linda Bruns, Jack Shriver, Judy Rubin, Pat Beaber, Bill Waddell, John Charles, and Gene French.

## AKX To Sponsor Film; 'Teahouse' Will Appear

Tomorrow night will mark the arrival of the popular movie "Teahouse of the August Moon," on the Whitworth campus.

The movie, sponsored by the Town club, is a culmination of the vigorous "Tolo" week just witnessed. Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the prices will be 50 cents, couples; and 35 cents, singles.

Clyde Armstrong, club president, classed the movie as an "intellectual comedy out of the ordinary in the regular run of Whitworth movies."

## Voters Hand Gavel to Rice

The worn gavel, president's desk, and all the worries and dilemmas commonly ascribed to a college student body president have now officially been bequeathed to Earl Rice. Results of final elections were announced Monday evening.

Rice, a 19-year-old sophomore, comes to Whitworth from Los Angeles, Calif. He has been especially outstanding in student council this year, and has served on the student Chapel committee and in orchestra.

Other executive council members, all chosen on the first ballot last week, will be Bill Slemko, vice-president; Gary Tewinkel, treasurer; and Echo Kirby, secretary. Tewinkel is from Spokane, while both Slemko and Miss Kirby hail from Highline high school in Seattle.

These newly-elected students will take office late next month.

Present ASWC proxy Jack Rozell indicated that Whitworth, with nearly 60 per cent voting, is ahead of Gonzaga university in this portion of the Tri-school charter plan. Eastern Washington College of Education will hold its elections later.

## IK Siphons Plan Semester Campaign

Next Wednesday and Thursday will be the days set aside for the Intercollegiate Knights' spring blood drive, which will be set up in the basement of Arend hall.

This drive will be part of the Tri-school plan with Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education. All contributions go to an account to help students of any of the three schools and hospitals of the area.

The "bank" will be set up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Coffee, juice, and doughnuts will be available to donors.

The effort is sponsored in cooperation with the Spokane-Inland Empire blood bank. Chairman Gordon Warren urges all students to contribute and improve the record over last fall's drive.

## Campus Routine To Return—After 'Pins 'n Patches' Meal

The "backwards" campus will soon be back to its normal routine, as Tolo week, sponsored annually by Associated Women Students, will come to a climax with the "Pins and Patches" banquet in the dining hall at 6 tonight.

Tickets for the banquet will be 30 cents per couple, and are available through dorm representatives.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original outfits. First place award will be a free dinner for two at a downtown hotel. As for everything else during "Dogpatch Daze" week, women are to have the responsibility for costumes.

Banquet chairman Irma Bengtson explains that any casual dress can be "Dogpatch," but urges those who attend to dress in Daisy Mae and L.P. Abner outfits, including the corn cob pipes (!) if they will help authenticity.

A trophy for the women's dorm which has most actively participated in "Dogpatch-Daze" will al-

so be awarded tonight, along with a trophy for the woman who has had the most dates.

A country-fried steak dinner will be on the menu for tonight's meal. The dinner will also include fruit jello salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, butterflake rolls (and real butter, they say), apple pie a la mode, and a beverage.

Sophomore Stu Taylor will emcee the affairs of the after-dinner program. The program for the evening will include Earl Rice, the varsity quartet, and a special sequence of cartoon drawings by Garry Maxson. The popular Sylle sisters will sing, and Jackie Howard will do a comedy reading.

Barbara Massey and Cheri Soules have co-ordinated the entertainment for the evening.

Programs for the banquet were made by Judy Crosby, Ruth Zahradnek, and Jan Smith. Muriel Brown, Karen Minzel, Laura Nevis, and Delores Rocks are in charge of decorations.



## Chapel Reform Bill: Committee Suggests Answers To Odd Chapel Phenomenon

by Ned Goats

This is an official report of the Unofficial Chapel committee, which is considering a Chapel reform program to deal with dissonant sounds, a phenomenon known to occur during convocations.

For example, at a dramatic moment in a recent nominations convocation, a nauseating half-masculine sigh of approximately 45 decibels intensely resounded from an obscure spot in the pit. (Editor's note: This is the pit between the stage and the balcony.)

After this chilling experience, the committee decided that soft-talk and occasional threats had not achieved the desired effect. As it met to discuss the problem, certain naive members still favored an alphabetical seating arrangement, but wiser heads prevailed upon them to realize that having Dale Aardvark in the front of the auditorium and Tony Zuccini in the rear would not alter the personal behavior habits of either. The need for a more fundamental change was indicated.

One student member who had had extensive air force training suggested an ingenious mechanical solution. He wished to replace the present chapel furniture with aircraft ejection seats wired to blast off during prolonged conversations. A vibration-sensitive pickup would be strapped to each student's throat and would relay the amplified signal to an igniter fuse.

This idea was ruled out by the chairman, who said it would only create more noise. Besides, it was argued, that those who pray even subvocally during the invocation might accidentally trigger one of the units.

A second plan was to close in the balcony section with plate glass and assign seats there to the "bad guys." This same construction has been incorporated into many church sanctuaries with success. Mothers can take their babies there and allow them to wail as long as they wish. (Of course, no comparison is intended.)

After one semester in the inclosure, students who had demonstrated good behavior could be considered for parole. This idea was rejected because it was felt that this would erect once more the middle wall of parti-

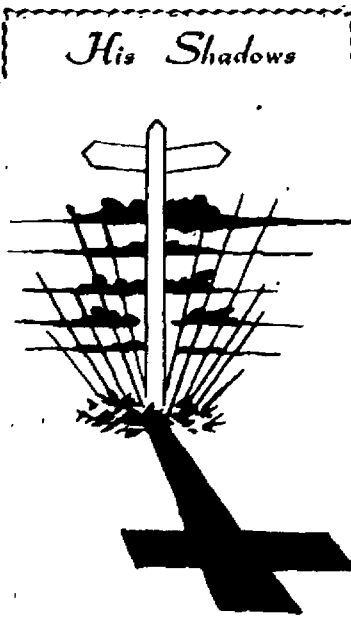
tion between the circumcised and the uncircumcised (not the circumcised of the flesh, but of the heart).

The concessionist party fought for several liberalizing measures. These ranged from relaying the chapel program to the library for the studious ones to taping it for rebroadcast to the sleepers at a more convenient hour. Someone even suggested holding chapel in the HUB near the game room and fountain.

This concessionist program could have been defeated before reaching the committee if some enterprising candidate in student body elections had made the chapel problem a plank in his (or her) platform.

A final suggestion was to produce all convocations in an off-stage booth where speakers will not be able to discover the true behavior of the college campus community.

Whatever this committee decides to incorporate into the Reform Bill, the following things are certain: Chapel will not be abolished and Someone will do something someday!



God must get us alone in the shadow of His secret place. It may be by heartbreak, temptation, or sickness. It may be by thwarted affection, a broken friendship, or by a new friendship—any way; but He will get us alone, and only then reveal Himself.

His call is simply, "Come apart!" And when we are cleansed of the foolishly shed tears which mark our ignorance of His working, He calmly whispers, "I will give thee the treasures . . . and the hidden riches of this secret place . . ."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Did any of you happen to find that bottle of alcohol that was misplaced yesterday?"

## 'Wrecker Decker' Is Musical, Too

by Dolores Klinsky

The person who drew Carolyn Decker's name to exchange dorm Christmas presents evidently well knew her nature. Carolyn received an elephant-sized hula-hoop. She can use it, but has never fully mastered the art.

Carolyn has taken so many people for a ride that no one will take her for a ride now. "Decker the wrecker," tells the sad tale of her career as a chief recruiter for "Fender Benders, Inc."

She was with Bob Mosseman when he wrecked his car on Thanksgiving. Jerry Noel had two accidents bringing Carolyn back from Colorado at Christmas. And just a few weeks ago, on a business jaunt with Carolyn, Bill Moss lost a tire. Wonder what'll happen to the bus on choir tour!!

Carolyn's outstanding features are her spicy personality, versatile musical talent, and (now in the past) pony tail. The swinging pony tail—made famous when it vitalized Whitworth's orchestra concert recently—was a special project. Carolyn wanted to see how long she could grow it. In less than two years she nurtured it to 20 inches, then cut it and sold it to a high-bidding horse.

She gave up the project so she

could look a little sophisticated on her senior picture.

Carolyn is a model (?) PK\* from Pueblo, Colo. She stated ruefully that when the choir stopped on tour at that "Switzerland of America," the territory had its sole blizzard of the season.

Carolyn—as you might suspect, a music major—is in about every musical activity that exists on this campus. She is pianist for the choir, and sings in it also, is drummer, and "miscellaneous" in the band and orchestra, and pianist for the Whitworth male quartet.

Accompanying the quartet seems to be Carolyn's favorite occupation. For one reason, it gives her access to many all-male gatherings that no other woman would

dare crash. She finds the antics of the quartet so entertaining that she has recorded them in a unique "log."

She herself composes, and has used this talent in writing theme songs for Women's Conference.

The public may see Carolyn in concentrated, action at her piano recital on St. Patrick's day, March 17. She promises refreshments, and says "You'll be green by the time I finish! . . . !"

You might also say that Carolyn is the athletic type. Her favorite sport is bowling. She won her letter in sports, though on the women's varsity basketball squad she was chief bench-warmer and rebounder.

\* Preacher's Kid

### The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.34, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fisking, Probe Strawn  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powch  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Coffin, Kae Edmiston, Maridean Flower, Cecilia Foy, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Nyeck, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lance VanWaveren  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

### Beg, Borrow, and . . .

## Shame Shatters Eighth Law

Whitworth is for some reason still known as a Christian school in certain circles. The campus and its yearly calendar is replete with all kinds of proper things such as spiritual emphasis weeks, dorm devotions, gospel team work, campus fellowship meetings, and, most often of all, Chapel.

As one who has experienced deep personal benefits from all these facets of Whitworth life, this writer will be among the last to ever criticize them, or find fault with the people so engaged. These things all comprise excellent reasons for many people to be here.

What we are trying to discover is the reason which some Other People have for being here. What is it they are after?

Is it the money, in \$5 to \$20 denominations reported missing from Arend hall men—and certainly other dorms as well?

Is it the sheets, slips, stockings, or towels disappearing *ad infinitum* from Warren hall basement?

Is it the expensive perfume, lipstick, and other cosmetics which McMillan gals are now doing without?

Is it the cake, juice, milk, sandwiches, chicken, and all the other food which constantly dwindles in all dorm refrigerators?

Is it the brand new textbooks (and some slightly used) which have left dorm rooms, dining hall racks, and Chapel seats?

It could possibly in worse conditions be a car, except, as one commonly-cautious person so aptly put it with a sheepish grin, "I keep my car locked."

Much as we hate to talk about these things, much less see them in print, there are very apparently several individuals at this school who are here for the above-named reasons. These are not isolated cases; nor is it a sudden thing which could possibly be laid to blame to the certain arrival of any particular group on campus.

We would like to look understandingly, whoever you are, upon your sad financial state (ever think of the ones who must replace these things?) But may we suggest that if you are too poor to buy these items you should not be at a \$1200-a-year school to begin with. If this isn't the reason, then are we to understand that perfume and cookies are to be considered among the absolute necessities of life?

Even ahead of securing the return of these items (a few weak-voiced pleas are often heard), is the problem of what to do about it—and we can hardly propose a solution here (is there one?). First of all let's call a spade something else beside a digging implement or trump and get down to cases by admitting in the cold bleak terms—we have a problem of stealing.

We try to rationalize charitably and say we misplace things, people get them by mistake and "forget to return them," or we did not, after all, get that money or cookie package in the mail today—it was just a mirage.

The "mirage" could more properly be defined as that part of Whitworth promotion which beautifully portrays this fine (uh huh) Christian (huh?) college (uh huh) among the pines (well, that's for certain). What no one tells anyone is that some "Christians" here are apparently under grace and not under law, and so maybe "Thou shalt not steal" does not apply.—An interesting theology, to say the least.

We can take steps to be informed about these things and encourage reports to be "out in the open," and then nothing should be spared in attempting to alleviate the problem. If not this, then we'll all have to resort to making use of the apartment safe which one proctor couple has made available to the frequent victims.

### Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Whitworthians:

Now that the restrictions of being a write-in candidate for an ASWC office have been removed, I would like to take advantage of this new freedom to express some of my feelings and thoughts.

There are two reasons I choose to run as a write-in candidate for ASWC president. (1) It was my opinion that another election with the top official running unopposed (this would have been the third in a row and the fourth in five years) would further the lethargy and passiveness that characterizes the attitude toward ASWC offices.

(2) Stating the second reason would amount to listing my leadership experiences and personality traits which I felt qualified me for the presidency. However, it seems a little late to air one's attributes or present one's platform. Let me say, though, that reason did exist and I did not run for the sake of competition alone.

What remains to be said is a "thank you" to those who supported my efforts and saw real purpose in what was being done. Growing partially out of the awkwardness of this year's election will be a re-evaluation of our cumbersome constitution election passages and positive action to improve the situation.

As a final word, I wish to extend best wishes to Earl Rice.

Sincerely, Sue Gilmore

Dear Editor:

I recently received the following letter from Pacific Lutheran college, several groups from which have been on our campus in recent weeks. This is a letter of which I'm especially proud, and I would like to share it with the students.

Parkland, Wash.

Dear Dr. Warren:

We would like to express our appreciation for the hospitality we received during our recent stay on your campus.

The meals we had in your cafeteria were delicious and especially made an impression on the fellows! The sleeping accommodations were to our liking, and the dorm facilities excellent. The housemothers and students made us feel right at home. One of the highlights of our stay was the tour that some of your students planned for us; it was appreciated and enjoyed by all who went.

On the way home that Sunday, there was much discussion about the friendliness of your students and the warm reception we received from you and your faculty as well. The spirit on your campus has that "something different" which makes it a Christian community.

Thank you all, again.

In His name,  
Oliver Larsen  
President of the band  
(submitted by Dr. Warren)



... And so shall those who attend special recitals on the calendar this week for Jan Lamott (left) and Carolyn Decker. Miss Lamott at the organ will be in recital this evening, while Miss Decker's program will be next Tuesday. Also featured with the program tonight will be Rosalie Scott, soprano soloist; Sandra Pearson, pianist; Vicky Mills, violinist; and Paul Hurd and Dick Gillespie, trumpet soloists. It will be held at 8 in Cowles Memorial auditorium. (See story below).

## Recitals To Mark Week For Lamott, Decker at Keys

Two music recitals are on tap for students this week.

Tonight Cowles Memorial auditorium will be the setting for Jan Lamott's junior organ recital, beginning promptly at 8, while Tuesday is scheduled for Carolyn Decker.

Rosalie Scott will also be featured in the recital tonight, doing a group of numbers including Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." Vicky Mills on the violin and Sandra Pearson on the piano and Miss Lamott on the organ will be her accompanists.

Miss Lamott's organ selections will include "Bible Poems," by Jeromir Weinberger and narrations by Dick Lutz; Pulcell's "Voluntary in C Major," accompanied by Dick Gillespie and Paul Hurd in a trumpet duet; "Now Thank We All Our God," by Mueller; "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," by Bach; and Widor's "Toccata from Fifth Symphony," will conclude the program.

Next Tuesday, March 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Miss Decker will present her senior piano recital in the fine arts recital hall.

This recital culminates four years of study for Miss Decker, who will be assisted on the second piano by her roommate, Miss Pearson. A reception will follow.

Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" together with Beethoven's sonata "Beautiful," Opus 31c; Bach's "Prelude in D Minor;" Chopin's "C# Minor Nocturne," and Debussy's "Reflections in the Water" will be the main program features

Selections by Handel, Kabalevsky, and Prokofiev will also be played.

### Old Stuff, New Staff:

# '34 Committee Airs Familiar Line

Every student generation has its unique problems—they think. A little imaginative search into the dusty files of certain campus offices (the donor is remaining anonymous) has shown, however that the students are apparently more unique than the problems they face.

Whitworth college in 1934 was coming through some of the last effects of the depression. This and several other factors led to an extended sort of conference of administrative officials with student body leaders, to discuss and iron out some of these problems. (They sprinkled the ironing; some is still mildewing).

Excerpts herewith should illustrate just how new our problems are.

An exception right off the bat was discussion about the "high cost" of banquets—same problem, different "high" in the cost. One committee member informed the group that dinners could be gotten for 25-35 cents per plate at the Desert. This was feared "too much."

"Open dorm discussed as to its social values... the idea is to make more of an improvement over present program of activities rather than increase activities. The distance from town tends to decrease the number attending social gatherings.

"Fresh-sophomore fight discussed. Freshmen felt organized fight

'sissy.' Unorganized fights give chance for knowing each other better... (1)

"The action (a petition) is taken for the following reasons: (one being) There is an attitude of constant complaint and fault-finding among the students. Points were therefore being considered in these areas: educational, religious, social, hygiene, food, financial, promotional.

"Educational—It is possible, in most cases, to obtain grades without having any real knowledge or ideas on a subject... Petty details are stressed without the view of the greater aims of the whole...

"Religious—Bible courses... are unpopular even with the students who are orthodox Christians... Courses are not made really vital, and questions and discussions of interesting points are not encouraged... Chapel services are performed by rote, merely as a required ceremony...

"Social—The social life at the college is entirely inadequate... Dancing and card-playing are not allowed, not because of any sincere moral belief, but because money would not be forthcoming if such were carried on. Bridge with rook cards, colonial dancing, and Presbyterian pools are permitted.

"If the students felt that a sincere moral question were involved, they would respect the ruling. The existing attitude, however, is one of joking and scoffing at foolish rules...

"Those in charge specify those things which may not be done, but are not concerned in specifying and providing those things which may be done.

One different sort of problem did exist, in that everyone was housed in the same building, and thus problems about the parlor...

"They had been told they could

use the parlor if there was a faculty member present, but in the afternoon the faculty members go into the parlor and lock the door, and the students sit out in the hall...

"Town students have no opportunity for (socializing) in mixed company, except under undesirable conditions, such as standing in the halls or in the woods." (There were more trees then?)

"Some criticism of the food in the cafeteria was brought up..." Nuf sed.

## Magazines Accept Students' Writings

Two Whitworth students this week revealed successes in writing by having articles published in national magazines.

Mrs. Evangeline Triplett's article, written for a "writing for publication" class, appears in this month's "This Day" magazine. Entitled "Sermons in Silence," it tells the story of a Spokane minister to the deaf.

Dorothy Tonseth, senior, received notice this week of forthcoming publication of her article on role playing in "Christian Educator," the professional magazine for Christian education directors. Her article was prepared in a religious journalism class.

## KAMPUS KALENDAR

|       |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| MARCH |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       |  |  |  |  |  |  |

**Friday, March 13—**  
Tolo Banquet  
Junior Organ and Voice Recital  
Campus Chest ends

**Saturday, March 14—**  
AKX Movie

**Sunday, March 15—**  
Vespers

**Monday, March 16—**  
Chapel  
Rev. Arthur Kirk, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Puyallup  
Philadelphians Meeting  
Spokane Symphonic Band Concert

**Tuesday, March 17—**  
SWEA Meeting  
Piano Recital, Carolyn Decker

**Wednesday, March 18—**  
Chapel  
Dr. Homer Cunningham will speak on "Lincoln and the Church"  
IK Blood Drive  
WCF

**Thursday, March 19—**  
IK Blood Drive

**Friday, March 20—**  
Convocation—  
Senior Class  
Men's Open Dorm

## Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 7-9 WEEK DAYS  
8-7 SATURDAYS

**FIVE BARBERS**

NORTH 4TH DIVISION ST.

## Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAirfax 8-7448

## McCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 627 FRANCIS AVENUE HUdson 7-4442

## LOOK!

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 25 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.—7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

## MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 377 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TE 8-5111

## R. & E. PAYLESS

N. 7922 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

Now !!!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**'EM' PENNA'S 'Y' CAFE**

featuring

**PIZZA**

COME IN...  
GET ACQUAINTED

Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



## Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

**BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1934, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# Goodsell IM's Hold Top Spot

Intramural volleyball players, now in the second week of action are apparently losing interest. Many of the games scheduled in the past week have been won by forfeit, according to Paul Merkel, intramural director.

Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1 is the only team entered which may boast a perfect record to date, with six wins and no losses. All other teams have lost at least one game, and some have lost all contests.

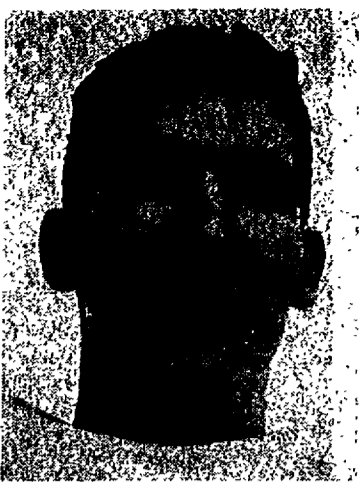
Games are played every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. All the contests are held in the gym, with the evening sessions starting at 8.

These are followed by further contests at 8:40 and 9:20. The Saturday tilts begin at 8 a.m. and last until noon.

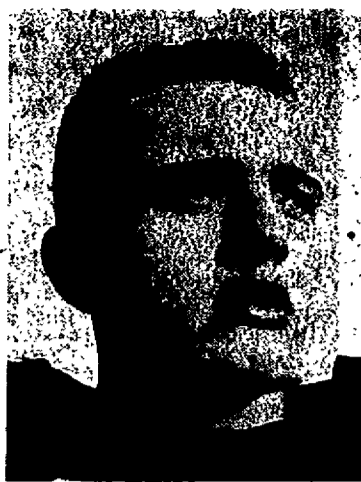
### TEAM STANDINGS

| W                        | L |
|--------------------------|---|
| Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1 | 6 |
| Lancaster-Goodsell No. 2 | 0 |
| Lancaster-Goodsell No. 3 | 3 |
| Westminster No. 1        | 3 |
| Westminster No. 2        | 3 |
| Westminster No. 3        | 1 |
| Westminster No. 4        | 2 |
| Whitworth No. 1          | 2 |
| Whitworth No. 2          | 2 |
| Whitworth No. 3          | 3 |
| West Wing No. 1          | 0 |
| West Wing No. 2          | 2 |
| Washington No. 1         | 4 |
| Washington No. 2         | 1 |
| Washington No. 3         | 1 |
| Nason                    | 0 |
| Married Men              | 5 |
| Staff                    | 3 |

## Back on the Track...



Back on Whitworth's star-studded track this season will be Dick Moultrie (left) and Daryle Russell. Moultrie is the defending NAIA pole vault champion at 14 feet one-half inch. Russell, defending conference 440 champ, holds the school record of 43.9. He will also be entering in relay competition.



## Whit Bowlers Meet Match In Gonzaga-EWCE Tourney

A Whitworth bowling team lost to squads from Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education last Saturday afternoon at the North Bowl. Gonzaga hosted the other schools.

The young representatives found the pins hard to spill on the "foreign" alleys against the older and more experienced rival squads.

Gordon Morse, Ron Purdin, Andy Mitchell, Lance Van Waveren, and Ken Klint constituted the Buc bowling quintet.

This team was 23 pins short of

Eastern for a win in the second round. On some occasions the tenth frame was the determining factor as to a winner.

Eastern and Gonzaga played the first round and Whitworth bowled separately. The Whits then bowled against Eastern with Gonzaga idle. Then, Gonzaga and Whitworth bowled, with the Savages bowling alone.

Gonzaga and Eastern finished the day with a second match. Gonzaga won all the matches.

Gonzaga collected a total of 3529 pins for high honors, 175 pins ahead of Eastern. The Whits tipped 3076 pins in the four-game series.

The Buc bowlers received praise from both teams for their efforts. Both the other squads were organized, whereas the Whits were actually just enthusiasts who represented this school.

# Adams, Merkel Initiate Plans For Spring Sports Schedule

The absence of snow and more warm days have given way to spring sports which will soon officially begin. Coaches Sam Adams and Paul Merkel have announced prospective schedules, and are looking forward to successful seasons.

Adams, track coach, said he will depend on returning lettermen for the bulk of his squad. Applications have been made by about ten others to add strength.

He said he is depending on Jim Klein, Sam Gulley, Daryle Russell, Ron Lockhart, Warren Lashua, George Watkins, Dick

Moultrie, Gary and Ron Turner, and John Chatalas. Most promising newcomers are Kelti Avera Bruce Reid, and Larry Pilcher.

"We probably will have the best performers ever," Adams stated, "but the depth will not be of great significance."

On the other hand, Merkel is waiting longer to officially open his training. An April 1 session will open the training for the Bucs. He said that he now has 17 games scheduled and will obtain three more.

This year's Buc track schedule:

- March 21—WSC (indoors)
- March 28—Willamette relays
- April 11—Northwest Nazarene
- April 18—CWCE
- April 25—Whitman (here)
- May 2—Vancouver relays
- May 9—Whitman relays
- May 16—Montana State (here)
- May 22—Conference (here)
- May 23—Conference (here)
- May 30—NAIA District
- June 6—NAIA National
- June 12—NCAA, Lincoln, Neb.
- June 13—NCAA, Lincoln, Neb.
- June 20—National AAU, Boulder, Colo.
- June 26—National decathlon
- June 27—National decathlon

## WRA Squad Goes To Pullman Meet

Members of the Whitworth women's varsity basketball team, and some others who were interested in playing, participated in the Washington State college sports day last Saturday. The event was held on the WSC campus and featured Whitworth, Lewis and Clark, Central Washington College of Education, Holy Names, and WSC.

Holy Names and Whitworth were not matched. The Whit representatives won from Lewis and Clark, but went down to defeat at the hands of WSC and Central.

Paula Ammons was high scorer for the squad. Judy Turner, Carla Cannon, Brenda Curlee, Mary Lou See, Ann Fako, Allayne Nelson, Joan Kilgore, Jan Bradeen, and Shirley VanderWood were the other players. Miss Cook acted as coach of the outfit.



## SUMMER FIELD STUDIES

conducted by WHEATON COLLEGE at its BLACK HILLS SCIENCE STATION, Black Hills, S.D. Sessions: JUNE 19-JULY 17, JULY 17-AUG. 16

Fully Accredited Courses... Subjects include biology, zoology, botany, ornithology, forestry and geology. Courses are taught in the field, with emphasis on seeing and handling material. Curriculum features "World About Us"—a course designed for elementary and secondary teachers. Experienced Faculty... Each instructor has spent a number of years in the Black Hills area. Station is well equipped with scientific instruments. Laboratory available for detailed study of field material. Costs Are Moderate... Well-equipped living facilities. Excellent food, well-planned menus. Planned Field Trips... Students see all parts of Black Hills area. Overnight trips taken each week. You'll enjoy the friendly, Christian atmosphere. SEND FOR FREE BULLETIN—Write: Director of Summer School, Dept. 39W/9

## From Stem to Stern

by Andy Mitchell

Whitworth competed in a Tri-school match last weekend. Although we were soundly defeated, our spirits were not dampened. With compliments from both Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education squads, who have bowled together as a team in two leagues all this year, Whitworth could get a start in inter-collegiate competition.

The Eastern team wants to bowl against Whitworth again soon, at Eastern. An invitation to compete in the Northwest regionals held at Eugene, Ore., April 23, 24, and 25, has been extended to Whitworth.

A bowling tournament held for students at Whitworth would then have a two-fold purpose. 1) for the expansion of the intramural program, and 2) to select the best bowlers to represent the school competition.

Any keglers interested in such a tournament should contact Andy Mitchell or Gordon Morse at Westminster hall; or Paul Merkel, intramural director.

Tuesday night at the annual Whitworth basketball banquet, the

following awards were presented: team captain, Larry Reid; inspirational award, Dave Morley; and most valuable player, Ray Washburn.

The Whitworth "Rejects" are still playing—and hunting for—basketball games. Last Tuesday night, led by Bill Kelso's 27 points, they outlasted a Fairchild air force team, 65-59.

The evening prior to that the "Rejects" trounced the YWCA champs, 121-64. Kelso scored 40 points and Jay Jackson poured 36 points through the bucket.

Spring sports are coming closer and closer! The first track meet is only eight days away at Washington State college, and the first baseball game is only 19 days away, and will be played with Gonzaga university at Whitworth.

THINKING OF MARRIAGE? JORGEN'S CATERING SAVES YOU TIME—MONEY—BOTH. CALL WA 6-2689

STEER-INN for those DELICIOUS Burgers—19c Shakes—21c N. 728 DIVISION STREET

EXTRA service EXTRA quality SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

DIAMOND RINGS pounder's JEWELRY NORTH TOWN

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT SUMMER! SAVE ON DIAMONDS Direct from the importer TOP QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES SHOP AND COMPARE—YOU'LL BUY WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—ONLY AT UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-3841 NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES written by Bill Wilson

IT'S ELVIS PRESLEY'S NEW ALBUM "FOR LP FANS ONLY" Elvis proves he's still "top dog" in the rock 'n roll world in this tremendous new album "For LP Fans Only." That's All Right Lawdy, Miss Clawdy Mystery Train Poor Boy Playing for Keeps My Baby Left Me I Was the One Shake, Rattle, and Roll You're A Heartbreaker I'm Left, You're Right She's Gone A "New Orthophonic high fidelity recording by RCA Victor 3.98 RECORD SHOP... 4th Floor THE CRESCENT

Modern-Day Marvo doesn't have to fuss with garbage-can gloom since his folks installed an electric food disposer. LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

"Your friend for LIFE" JACK ALZINA is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar. NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE



West Wing roommates Dick Lutz and Cliff Whitlow seem quite unconcerned that they have to have their rooms a bit more presentable just eight hours from now. Women will invade the premises from 6:30 to 9 p.m. tonight, and will no doubt find most rooms in ship-shape condition, because prizes will be at stake.

# Men Will Fling Open Dorm Doors; Gals To Discover 'This Is Living?'

The Whitworth women who have been "just dying to see the men's dorms," will have their chance during Men's open dorm tonight, from 6:30 to 9. The theme this year is "This Is Living?"

The humble abodes of the male residents of the Whitworth campus have undergone (we assume) a rigorous spring cleaning job in preparation for the "invasion" of the gals. Rooms will be judged by presidents of the women's dorms, and prizes will be awarded at the AMS variety show.

The traveling trophy will be awarded for the best dorm, and prizes will be given for the two best rooms on campus. First prize will be steak dinners for both roommates and their dates, and second prize is a Men's Con-

ference ticket for both occupants of the winning room.

"The men should agree that these awards are worth a little extra shining and polishing," says Jerry Noel, general chairman for the event.

Promptly at 9 p.m., the men's dorms will be closed to the annual stampede and the men can go back to "living" (normally).

A variety show sponsored by AMS will follow open dorm. The show opens at 9:15, in the auditorium. Admission charge is 35 cents single, and 70 cents with dates. Proceeds will go towards Men's Conference, according to George Carpenter, AMS president.

The program, headed by George Pasek, will feature a

brass quartet, with Pasek, Paul Hurd, Eldon Blanford, and Rich Olney; Bob Wells, jazz pianist; and the western quartet, with Paul McCaw, Kent Worges, Jack Christiansen, and Earl Burt.

"The Three Witch Doctors" (anonymous MD's) will present a mystery dance, and the "ever-lovin', ever jaffin'" Gonly Lee will be featured in a special comedy skit.

As emcee, making his debut before the Whitworth student body, will appear A. Ross Cutter, Jr.

"We anticipate a really sharp program," Pasek and Carpenter agree, urging students not to miss it.

## Churches To Hear College Faculty, Students April 12

On April 12, the date set for this year's Christian College Sunday, 36 churches of the Synod of Washington will be receiving representatives of the Whitworth campus to take part in the services of the day.

After a brief time of instruction and getting acquainted the 36 team members will relate some of the functions, aims, influences, and challenges of the Christian college campus, as exemplified at Whitworth.

Both student representatives and faculty and administration members will be taking part.

This Sunday is set aside each year, nationally, for special recognition of the Christian colleges of the country.

Some of these Whitworth speakers will be appearing April 19 and May 3, in a few of the churches which were unable to participate on the regular Sunday.

## Tired Presses, Exhausted Staffers Declare Strike; April 17 Truce To Follow Holidays, Examinations

Tired presses and worn staff again come to a halt with this issue. A recent check of the calendar reminded the staff of the Good Friday holiday on next week's regular publication date, followed in rapid succession by a Friday during mid-terms and a Friday during spring vacation.

April 17 all will come out of hibernation again.

## Choir Readies Tour Program; Schedules Travel in State, B.C.

Two new additions to the choir this semester, Gordon Warren and Carol Witt, will join the remaining 40 members as they give concerts at churches and high schools throughout Washington in a two-week tour beginning Saturday, April 4, according to Prof. Milton Johnson, director.

The program for high schools will be secular selections, mostly folk songs, such as the French "Frere Jacques."

For churches, the choir will present a program of great sacred literature.

The choir will appear at the following places during spring vacation: April 4 (8 p.m.), Colfax elementary school, at Colfax; April 5 (11 a.m.), First Presbyterian church in Walla Walla; April 5 (8 p.m.), West Side United Presbyterian church in Richland; April 6 (8 p.m.), First Presbyterian church in Omak; April 7 (5:30 p.m.), Monroe Reformatory at Snohomish; April 7 (8 p.m.), First Presbyterian church in Snohomish; April 8 (10 a.m.), Anacortes high school in Anacortes.

The group will be hosted April 8 (8 p.m.), at Fairview Presbyterian church in Vancouver, B.C., Canada; April 9 (2 p.m.), Lynden Christian school in Lynden; April 9 (8 p.m.), Broadway United Presbyterian church in Bellingham; April 10 (8 p.m.), United Presbyterian church in Mount Vernon;

★ MEN'S OPEN DORM

★ NEW ELECTION BOARD

★ TRI-SCHOOL CONCERT

★ CHOIR TOUR

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 20, 1959

No. 18

## 'Mark of the Hawk' To Play at Post; Outdoor Chapel Fund Will Benefit

Presentation of one of the deepest problems of Christianity today is the aim of the contemporary film "The Mark of the Hawk," to be shown at the Post theater, Sunday, March 22 through Thursday, March 26, under the sponsorship of the senior class.

With the dissensions caused by racial differences in South Africa as its subject, "The Mark of the

Hawk" presents the teachings of Christianity in a way which is dramatically unforgettable.

Authorized by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and nationally acclaimed by leading magazines and newspapers, the film stars Eartha Kitt, Sidney Poitier, John McIntyre, and Juano Hernandez, and is a full-color Universal International production.

Under chairmen Jack Hardy and George Carpenter, senior class members have undertaken the selling of tickets for the film in order to raise necessary funds for the completion of an outdoor chapel.

Located north of Arend hall near the barbecue pit, the chapel has been planned as a site for outdoor services in the warm days of early fall and late spring. It is the gift of the class of '59 to the college.

Tickets for the movie have been made available in churches throughout the Spokane valley, and in downtown stores. Campus students may still obtain tickets through senior class members in the dormitories, and town students may also buy through campus representatives.

"It is most important," emphasized chairman Hardy, "that interested people obtain tickets through class members. We receive money only for the tickets we sell; those bought at the box office will not benefit the class."

Tickets purchased this week-

end from a senior or at the HUB will benefit the class. Those sold after Sunday or at the regular box office will not aid this fund.

There will be no regular meeting of WCF next Wednesday because of this movie. Two free buses will be run from the campus to the Post theater for the 7 p.m. showing of the movie.

There will be five showings per day during the four-day run of the film. They will begin at 12 noon.

Ministers in the Spokane Presbytery have previewed the "Mark of the Hawk" in a special showing, and have been enthusiastic in their support of the film as an important documentary for modern Christianity.

## Tri-Schoolers Plan Concert; Name Whitworth Initial Host

Whitworth was selected to host the Tri-School concert this spring, at a recent meeting of the newly-formed Tri-School council.

The concert, which will become an annual spring musical event, will function on a competitive basis and also will have representation from the department groups, such as choirs and quartets.

Serving as host, Whitworth also holds general chairmanship

for the event. Judy Boppell and Ron Purdin have been appointed co-chairmen for Whitworth. Eastern Washington College of Education and Gonzaga university each will also have a member on the concert committee.

Marilyn Krumm, one of four Whitworth delegates to the council, said the program would be in two divisions. The first will be direct competition between the three schools in vocal and instrumental music. The second realm will be purely "aesthetic listening pleasure," she stated.

This will consist of music department representation in the form of choir, chorus, and ensemble music. Winners in the competitive division will receive points toward their yearly total for the traveling trophy.

Judging will be done by prominent music people from the greater Spokane area.

Other realms of the Tri-School charter activities which earn points for each school include such things as the recent JK blood drive, intramural sports activity, and a debate competition which is still in the planning stage.

Each school is assigned points according to their respective finishing positions in the competition. At the end of the school year total points are calculated and the trophy is presented to the leading school.

## Frosh To Back Movie About 'Tammy,' Bachelor

The freshman class has switched from their first project of the year at the Spokane stadium to a new project to "assist" the students. Next Thursday the class will sponsor "Tammy and the Bachelor," to be shown in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Price will be 50 cents for either singles or couples. Two showings are scheduled—one at 7:30, the second at 9:30.

Profits from the cinemascope movie will be added to the fund being raised for the new movie projector.

## Ticket Takers...



"Mark of the Hawk" co-chairman Jack Hardy oversees Charlene Davis' ticket selling. George Pasek is just one of many with the two-fold pleasure of seeing a first rate film and helping the senior class, too. (See story above).

Mid-Semester Blues!

# Test Time Draws Out Shy Studier

by Jim Nordby

The overworked, underpaid staff of this campus crier requests that anyone having access to copies of mid-semester exams please turn them in to the Whitworthian office before noon on Monday.

In order to avoid any misunderstanding, we wish to make it clear that these contraband copies will not be used for any nefarious purposes.

They will not be mimeographed and made available for a nominal fee to interested parties. No student will profit by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope (money order or cashier's check only) to Box 128, Whitworth college.

It is a falsehood and a slur on

the integrity of the scribes of the Fourth Estate to suggest that organized living groups will receive a 10 per cent discount for quantity buying (plus an additional two per cent for cash). Any intelligence to this effect can only be regarded as perfidious propaganda born in the creative minds of reactionary elements in the Underground.

Even to breathe such slanderous thoughts among the pines would be to compromise the intellectual integrity of us Whitworth egg-heads.

For of course we're all prepared for these little written exercises which give us an opportunity to manifest our mental prowess at just about the same time those warm spring winds

begin to stimulate the gray matter.

Here in the Christian Campus Community, cramming is something done only at Luigi's or the Wye cafe in an effort to have the lambs back in the fold before the big bad wolf bars the door.

Disciplined study habits and a real thirst (for Knowledge) have become an integral part of each of us. Even that last bulwark of gay, young bachelorhood, Arend hall, has succumbed to the spirit of the times. No more do Ray Coniff and Brubeck emit the new sound from the hi-fi, but instead resounds Dillon Thomas reading selections from his own verse.

Witness also the studied application which seems to center around the girls' dorms from 9:30 on week nights and at an only slightly later hour on weekends. Young America on the go. Youth in search of an answer. How diligent and purposeful the young faces set towards the fount of knowledge.

The botany classes have also shown some rare initiative in strobile mobility (pine-cone-kicking in the common idiom). Selected cones were marked and spot-checks were made throughout the week. At last count more pine cones had been kicked to the front of the library than to any other building on campus.

There's no doubt about it; the serious student is here to stay. Bring on them there exams. We're ready and waitin'.

## 'Carolyn' Even LIKES Study; Pirette Prexy Fears Mice

by Dolores Kilnsky

Carolyn Humphries is one of those few mortals who go through life with the strange sensation of liking school. Including study! Carolyn went through grade school with no trouble, thought nothing could beat high school, and was amazed to find college "ten times neater."

Her unorthodox enjoyment has resulted in praiseworthy grades, and this past year the honor of being chosen for "Who's Who."

She has already penned her signature to another year of school... this time to be in the driver's seat. She'll be teaching a primary class in the Parkrose district in Portland, Ore., come next fall.

Next year Carolyn will "leave the nest" for the first time. Spokane was Carolyn's birthplace, and she has never been far away for any length of time. Her parents have a dairy farm at Mead, a few miles out of Spokane.

Obviously she didn't stray far to get her education. Her explanation is simple—she likes Spokane. And after a year in Portland she wants to return to the lilac city to make her home.

One doesn't usually associate brains and cows, but again Carolyn is unique. Living on a dairy farm, it was natural to raise calves for 4-H. Even now it isn't hard to get her expostulating on the subject of Jerseys vs. Holsteins. "Jerseys have personality..." she maintains.

Carolyn is a farm girl through and through. She learned to drive by driving a hay truck. She had a slight accident in the process... the brakes gave out and she was hurdled down the hill into a tree, but that's simply one of life's risks.

She likes good music (excluding rock 'n roll), red roses, and pink rabbits (stuffed, not embarrassed).

She loves most animals, but fears horses and mice. She commented, "I'd rather be in a cage with a lion than a mouse!"

At Whitworth Carolyn has

shown herself not afraid of big tasks. She is currently Pirettes' president and secretary of SWEA. And she is also secretary to Dr. Frank F. Warren's secretary.

Carolyn's quiet spirituality makes her a person to turn to. She is active in her church, teaching a fourth grade Sunday school class, and is a Bible study leader in her dorm.

Her greatest vice is coffee. For Christmas she received a 10-cup coffee pot. But as she says, "It isn't fattening, and it's a good thing it isn't liquor." Yes, Carolyn.

### The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Jon Powell  
REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Cotton, Kae Edmiston, Marjorie Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morshhead, Judy Morr's, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lancia VanWaveren  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

### Answer to An Atheist:

## Writer Discloses Discussion Of 'Chance Creation' Belief

by G. Boll

While "hashing things over" in Arend hall last week, a group was approached with an answer to athelism that not only impressed them a great deal, but proved to be one they could not break. They would like to share this idea in the hope that it will help strengthen other students' beliefs.

Anyone who has had any connection with science knows about the wide variety of fields with which it deals, from the infinite vastness of space to the infinite minuteness of the atom. All of these fields of science have innumerable principles without which human life would be impossible.

Most people (only a fool, says the psalmist, believes there is no God) believe in an intelligent force behind these principles—a God.

Atheists do not believe in this controlling force. They believe that this universe was created purely by chance. The answer to these atheists is in the following metaphor.

Suppose you are a man that has never seen or heard of a watch before. One day while you are out wandering, you happen to come across a watch, and being curious, you stop to examine it.

You notice that when one delicate gear turns 60 times a second gear turns once and that when this second gear turns 60 times a third gear turns once.

After all this study, are you going to say that the watch was created by one-in-umpteem-billion chance or by a superior intelli-

gence? How much more natural creation?

This is just one simple way of illustrating the point, and is something to be considered. The question becomes, then, not is God, but why God, and what would He have us do. He's there, whether or not we choose to recognize that fact.

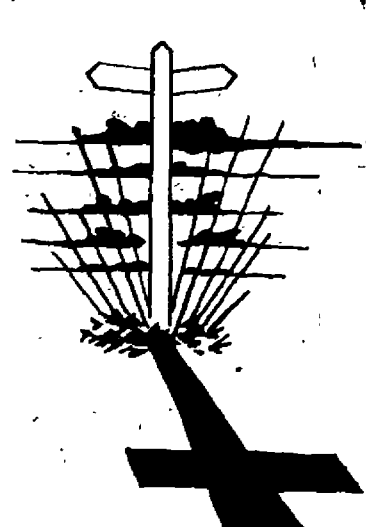
### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Worthal, just because I'm from Whitworth is no reason..."

### His Shadows



"BE STILL and know that I am God..." But remaining in the shadow of that command is sometimes more than we can endure. If hopes are disappointed now, they are being purified. One of the greatest strains in life is the strain of waiting for God, but all will be fulfilled... "because thou hast kept the work of my patience."

### Facetious Say...

Nowadays, if she says to go fly his kite, he's liable to.

Then there was the one about the fortune teller who won the \$64,000 Question, and became known as the happy medium.

When we came to this "college among the pines" no one told us about the campus strewn with cones! And too bad all the kicking here can't be confined to those cones.

To go with the beef at the Tolo banquet, there was lots of ham, too.

This "Dancing on the Ceiling" record in the juke box is getting pretty popular. Maybe that's the only place there is! (See Bibler).

### Lit Test Tomorrow...



In spite of all the signs of studying discovered by the writer of story to left, some industrious people like Dave Stratford can still demonstrate well how NOT to study. If not preparing for mid-terms which begin in a week, he could at least prepare for men's open dorm tonight.

### Bowed Heads, Closed Hearts:

## Grace Creates False Show

When at Whitworth, we must do what Whitworthians do, and at Whitworth we all bow our heads three times daily (unless you skip breakfast)—times of which usually coincide somewhat with meals. This is known as grace. All together now...

"Now I sit me down to eat; I pray the Lord this food to keep; if it should go before I wake, I... oh, never mind..."

This ritual itself might not be so bad, but it allows only two alternatives to some: (1) Pray a short time (i.e., have head bowed short time), and someone is bound to interject, "What's the matter, haven't you much to be thankful for today?" (2) Prayer longer time (i.e., have head bowed longer time), and reactions here will be multiple. Someone may whisper to you, "Taking time now for your morning devotions?" Meanwhile, milk lovers or cookie lovers have set skulduggery afoot, and you may possibly find yourself with less to be thankful for than you recalled noticing before you closed your eyes.

Upon "surfacing" you try to act graceful and poised, and perhaps, after all, you did forget to get your milk or dessert. Well, no, that's probably them over behind the sugar. Perhaps the best bet would be to excuse yourself and try again, and pray forgiveness for your tormentors. But even they would think this was "overdoing."

Praying together before dinner is especially nice, although unfortunate mistakes do occur at times. And the silent prayer at other meals can be really good, too, and meaningful to the individuals who count it meaningful. For all others it is nothing but the worst kind of front.

Christ himself had something to say about the publican who stood on a street corner and prayed for the show of it. Now we should seriously consider what He might have to say about the modern day (re)publican (i.e., Whitworth college student) who makes this thrice daily show.

So obviously, then, this is not to say we should not pray at meals. This is to say something should be done toward altering the attitude which creates this kind of social pressure where one is likely to feel really "out of it" if he does not conform in this area. Grace at meals is not the epitome of "what to do" at Whitworth—and certainly those who feel this way and still choose not to pretend at it are much more to be admired and commended than the other 95 per cent.

## Musicians To Present Recital; Carrel Sets Varied Program

A special spring recital will be given by Whitworth music students in the fine arts recital hall next Monday at 7 p.m.

Opening the program will be Kent Werges, baritone, who will sing "Non Piu Andrai" from "Le Nozze de Figaro," by Mozart. Soprano Donna Lu Hopp will sing "Bali Hai," by Richard Rogers.

Bach's "Fugue in C Minor" will be played by a woodwind quartet. Charles Hill, Dawna Griffith, and

Esther Knapp are on clarinets, and bass clarinetist Dave Roblee will complete the group.

Next on the program will be Bob Wells, who will play Bach's "Tocata in C Minor" on the piano, followed by soprano Louise Herbage singing "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs. Nancy Johnson, another soprano, will sing "Pur Dicesi, O Bocco Bella," by Lotti.

Baritone Bill Aebersold will sing "Arise, O Lord," by Hoffmeister. The finale will be from the "Trio in E Flat, Op. 40, by Brahms, played by Vicki Wells, violin; George Pasek, horn; and Caroline Decker, piano.

The group is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Carrel.

### In Review:

## Band Gives Quality Show

The magic musical wand of Prof. James Carlsen waved, or perhaps soared, again last Monday night, leading the Spokane symphonic band through an evening of quality music, well prepared and interpreted for the audience's listening pleasure.

The sparkling precision of "La Reine de Saba" opened the one-hour-plus program and was followed by Holst's "Second Suite in F."

Mellow, flowing tones from the baritone horn pleased the audience in the first movement and the oboe solo of the second movement complemented the number.

Under the baton of Feyrel Pratt the brass section's "Negev" gave an interesting play on dissonance in contemporary music.

Smooth tones, precise rhythms, and interesting interpretation marked the performance which closed with a delightful touch of humor in "The Man Who Invented Music." The narration, done by Gary Heilsberg, completed the number with interesting witticism and a play on words.

The melodious sounds of "My Fair Lady" concluded the evening's scheduled program, but the appreciative audience urged the musicians on to play two well-deserved encores.

## Schools Will Hear College Choir

The Whitworth college a cappella choir will be giving several concerts at schools in the Spokane area before they begin their formal tour next month.

Today the group is singing at North Central high school for a double assembly. Sunday, the choir will journey to Moses Lake to present an evening concert at the First Presbyterian church at 8.

Wednesday the choir will appear at an assembly for Central Valley high school in Spokane. (See tour story, page 1).

## Which Doctors? Witch Doctors? ...



Three mysterious witch doctors (all witches, take note) strut upon the stage practicing their feature act for tonight's open dorm variety show, sponsored by AMS. (Details, page 1).

## WCF Selects Ron Turner

Ron Turner, sophomore, will be president of Whitworth Christian Fellowship next year, according to final voting results revealed early this week. Don Werner was selected treasurer on the same ballot. All other officers were named in the primary election.

Other officers for the group will be Dick Lutz, first vice-president, who is in charge of Wednesday meetings; Karen Stonehocker, second vice-president, who is in charge of weekly Vespers; Irma Bengtson, secretary; and John Mears, service chairman.

Rounding out the WCF exec for next year will be Nancy Nute, publicity manager; Ken Dupar, missions chairman; Muriel Brown, music chairman; Ron Purdin, devotional chairman; and Jerry Noel, Gospel team co-ordinator.

Installation for this group will be held May 1, according to present president Helen Bengtson.

## Crall Will Preside In SWEA Group

Whitworth's chapter of the Washington Education Association named a new slate of executive leaders at the regular meeting Tuesday, and included Anita Crall as president of the group for next year.

Vice-president selected Tuesday was Sharon Nechanicky, and Liz Porrett was named to the office of secretary.

Jo Shaner will be next year's treasurer, librarian will be Mari-dean Flower, and Linda Bruns will serve the group as historian.

Other business at the meeting included final plans for the SWEA teaching clinic, which is slated for April 20. (See story to right).

## Educators Plan April Clinic; Slate Dr. Guidroni To Speak

With plans rapidly forging ahead, Whitworth's SWEA chapter is filling in the details of a full program for its education clinic scheduled for April 17.

The clinic will begin at Friday's convocation with Dr. Angelo Guidroni, superintendent of Tacoma schools, speaking.

After an early lunch, clinic headquarters will move to the HUB for an audio-visual aids demonstration.

Also at this time physical edu-

cation and home economics demonstrations are being planned.

Two-thirty p.m. will find attendants of the clinic at the HUB for a coffee hour. This will be followed at 3 with a highlight message from Guidroni, who will speak on "What It Takes To Be a Teacher,"—the theme of the entire clinic.

The day's activities will close with a banquet. Tentatively, Mrs. Dorothy Powers of the Spokesman-Review will speak. Another important feature of the evening will be the installation of officers of the Whitworth SWEA chapter.

All Whitworth students have an open invitation to attend this clinic, especially those considering teaching as a career, president Shirley Glandon stressed. Those attending will be excused from their classes after convocation.

### KAMPUS KALENDAR

|           |          |   |
|-----------|----------|---|
| FRIDAY    | MARCH 20 | Men's Open Dorm   |
| SATURDAY  | MARCH 21 | Sophomore Class Square Dance<br>Whitworth Dorm Party    |
| SUNDAY    | MARCH 22 | Vespers   |
| MONDAY    | MARCH 23 | Chapel—Holy Week<br>Rev. John Christensen               |
| TUESDAY   | MARCH 24 | Writers' Club   |
| WEDNESDAY | MARCH 25 | Chapel<br>Second Holy Week Chapel<br>led by the faculty |
| THURSDAY  | MARCH 26 | College Sunday Orientation                              |
| FRIDAY    | MARCH 27 | Good Friday (holiday)                                   |
| SATURDAY  | MARCH 28 | McMillan Spring Party<br>AWS Easter Egg Hunt            |
| SUNDAY    | MARCH 29 | Easter  |
| MONDAY    | MARCH 30 | Mid-semester Exams Begin                                |
| THURSDAY  | APRIL 2  | Junior Piano Recital                                    |

Friday, March 20—  
Men's Open Dorm

Saturday, March 21—  
Sophomore Class Square Dance  
Whitworth Dorm Party

Sunday, March 22—  
Vespers

Monday, March 23—  
Chapel—Holy Week  
Rev. John Christensen

Tuesday, March 24—  
Writers' Club

Wednesday, March 25—  
Chapel  
Second Holy Week Chapel  
led by the faculty

WCF

Thursday, March 26—  
College Sunday Orientation

Friday, March 27—  
Good Friday (holiday)

Saturday, March 28—  
McMillan Spring Party  
AWS Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday, March 29—  
Easter

Friday, April 3—  
Mid-Semester Exams End  
Choir Tour April 3-19  
Spring Vacation Begins  
6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13—  
Spring Vacation Ends  
8 a.m.

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4819 DIVISION ST.

### ALBUM OF THE WEEK!

## "PAT BOONE SINGS"

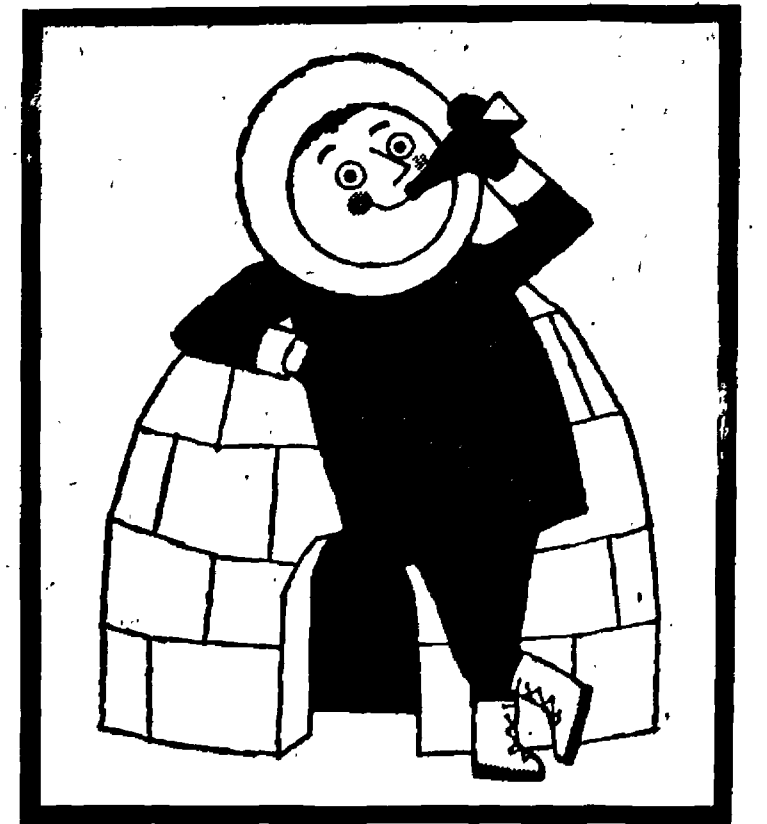
Every performance in this album has been a best-seller and it's a splendid combination of Pat's appealing voice and Billy Vaughn's fine orchestral backing.

- ★ A Wonderful Time Up There
- ★ If Dreams Come True
- ★ Far My Good Fortune
- ★ Charlie, I Love You
- ★ Sugar Moon
- ★ It's Too Soon to Know
- ★ April Love
- ★ Gee, But It's Lonely
- ★ The Mardi Gras March
- ★ I'll Remember Tonight
- ★ When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano
- ★ That's How Much I Love You

A Do! Long-play Ultra High-Fidelity Recording  
\$3.98

RECORD SHOP ...  
4th Floor

**THE CRESCENT**



## Ice age

Lucky us... today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola... the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!

**BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## GRAND OPENING

ABOUT APRIL 1st

### SMITTY'S PANCAKE HOUSE

N. 3923 DIVISION STREET

FEATURING

**18 VARIETIES OF PANCAKES**  
**11 VARIETIES OF WAFFLES**

OMELETTES—HAM, BACON, SAUSAGE... REASONABLY PRICED  
EARLY AMERICAN DECOR... SOFT MUSIC... DINE BY CANDLE LIGHT

A PERFECT PLACE FOR THAT PERFECT DATE OPEN 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 8th RIVERSIDE AVENUE

# Cutter Anticipates Good Year; Names Slate for Tennis Squad

Coach A. Ross Cutter has high hopes for the varsity tennis squad this spring. With four returning lettermen, good prospective material, and an outstanding schedule, Whitworth should be favored to repeat as Evergreen conference champions this year.

Lettermen Marsh Reynolds, Al Moss, Gary Tewinkel, and Dave Deal lead the Whitworth that plays a home-and-home series with three Pacific coast teams this year: the University of Idaho, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State college.

There are 16 matches scheduled before the conference meet here, late in May, including eight home matches starting April 14 against Gonzaga university.

### Varsity Tennis Schedule

- April 14  
Gonzaga at Comstock
- April 18  
Whitman (here)
- April 21  
Spokane Independents (here)
- April 25  
Whitman at Walla Walla
- April 28  
Eastern at Cheney

- May 1  
University of Idaho (here)
- May 2  
Central (here)
- May 5  
Eastern (here)
- May 7  
Oregon State (here)
- May 9  
Lewis & Clark College at Portland
- May 11  
University of Oregon at Eugene
- May 12  
Oregon State at Corvallis
- May 13  
Central at Ellensburg
- May 18  
University of Idaho at Moscow
- May 19  
Spokane Independents (here)
- May 22-23  
Conference Meet (here)
- May 30  
NAIA District

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Is this campus wasting its time with an intramural program? This question becomes more apparent each time volleyball games are scheduled.

Almost as many wins are being collected by some teams on forfeits as actual victories in competition. Consideration could be given in some cases, but when teams cannot compete because they have too few players time after time, some feel that the consideration should not be granted.

And rightly so, as some persons spend considerable time with the organization of the sports, scheduling of events, and see that the tilts run off in good fashion.

If nothing else, why not give Coach Paul Merkel and the intramural directors the satisfaction of knowing they have done a good job. It is the extra hours they spend that is keeping the program on its feet at present, but we don't hear complaints from them.

And a little more on the light side now is the fine performance of Pacific Lutheran college in the NAIA play-offs in Kansas City, Mo. The "Lutes" placed second, behind Tennessee A&I last Saturday night when they were defeated by a 97-87 score. This is the third time that the Tigers from Tennessee have won the title. I give the Gladiators a lot of credit, as they certainly represented this portion of the country well.



This is stilled concentration with a steady goal on the track, as Daryle Russell, standout returnee, will be out to better some of his own records (48.9 now) in the 440-yard run.

# Buc Diamondmen Fare Well; 11 Lettermen Bolster Roster

The Whitworth baseball team, under the direction of Coach Paul Merkel, is developing into a well-knit club after only a week's practice.

With 11 returning lettermen, transfer students, and freshmen, the Bucs should be tough competition for the numerable teams they are scheduled to play this year, according to Merkel.

Returning lettermen include John Habbestad, Jerry Breymer, Jim Breymer, Dale Roberts, Jim Glennon, Ed McGuire, Ron Geidt, Ken Wittenberg, Ray Washburn, Leroy Levesque, and Ron Lince.

Among the transfer and new students to Whitworth who have had previous experience other than high school are Walt Grosvenor, who pitched two years of service ball; Norm Harding, who spent a year at Washington State college; and Tom Ingram, who has played two summers of semi-pro ball. Farrel Romig was also stated as an outstanding prospect by Merkel.

The remainder of the team at present includes Dean McGuire, Joe Harris, Harry McVay, Myer Avedovech, Keith Kruchenberg, Mart Holt, Mac Swanstrom, Pete Johnson, Don Cox, Garry Burke, Andy Mitchell, Blaine Bennett, Daryl Preuninger, Abe Roberts, and Bob Huber.

A starting team is not decided as yet, but onlookers feel that a solid outfit will be fielded against Gonzaga university April 1, when the Pirates open their season at Stannard field.

The schedule, appearing elsewhere on this page, will gain two more games, according to Merkel. They will be confirmed at a later date.

# 'Rejects' Cop Five Contests In Hoop Play

The Whitworth "Rejects" defeated the hospital team from Fairchild air force base last Tuesday night, 71-53.

Jay Jackson led the team with 20 points, followed by Bill Kelso's 18. The team had a very balanced attack, with Les MacDowell adding 14 points and Bob Quall 13.

The Rejects now have five wins and no losses to their credit. They have defeated the Fairchild team twice, and the YMCA team, Eberly builders, and Salem Lutheran—each once.

Four of the five regulars are averaging in the double figures, with Quall just four-tenths of a point off at 9.6 points per game.

Kelso is leading the team with 130 points scored in five games, for a 26-point-per-game average. Jackson is close behind with 95 points in four games, for a 23.5 average. MacDowell is averaging 12.2 points per game, and Vic Ferguson has 11.3.

The whole team has scored 413 points in five games of play for a 83-point-per-game average. Their opponents have scored 288 points for an average of 57.5 points.

At press time, the Rejects have two games scheduled, one last night against Salem Lutheran, and another game against Fairchild next Tuesday night. Both games are to be played in Whitworth's gym.

# L-G Tops IM's; Forfeits Run High

In intramural volleyball play, the "team to beat" is still Lancaster-Goodsell No. 1, which is the only team that is undefeated.

Last Tuesday night L-G slipped past the Staff and Faculty team, 27-25.

Coach Sam Adams, mainstay of the Staff team said, "They are the toughest bunch we ever played!"

With so many teams dropping from the league because of forfeits, it looks like "easy pickin's" for the Lancaster-Goodsell six, led by Dave Morley, Dean McGuire, and Joe Harris.

Only about half of the scheduled games are being played. With the lack of interest being shown, it would seem that each dorm has tried to make up too many teams.

# Basketball Schedule

- April 1—Gonzaga home
  - April 3—Idaho\* away
  - April 10—U of Wash. away
  - April 11—U of Wash. away
  - April 17—Idaho away
  - April 20—Gonzaga away
  - April 21—Eastern home
  - April 25—Central\* away
  - April 28—Eastern away
  - May 2—Prison\* away
  - May 5—Eastern home
  - May 9—Central\* home
  - May 12—Eastern away
  - May 14—Gonzaga away
- \*Double-headers

**STEER-INN**

for those

**DELICIOUS**

Burgers—19c

Shakes—21c

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**EXTRA service**

**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**MCCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING

Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE HJ 6666

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAIRfax 8-7468

THINKING OF MARRIAGE?

**JORGEN'S CATERING**

SAVES YOU TIME—MONEY—BOTH

CALL WA 6-2689

"Your friend for LIFE"

JACK ALZINA is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar

**NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE**

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**GAS—OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at

**CRESCENT CLEANERS**

HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 23 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN

OPEN 7 a.m.—7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

Modern-Day Marv doesn't have to fuss with garbage-can gloom since his folks installed an electric food disposer.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**

**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your investment in diamonds wisely. Buy from the expert jeweler in Northtown. You'll find the quality diamonds at the lowest prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**

NORTHTOWN

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 48

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 17, 1959

No. 19

## Council Posts 'May' Royalty

Five senior women selected by student council this week will comprise the 1959 May Day court. The queen will be named by student body election during the first week of May.

The annual spring activity weekend, planned especially for mothers, is sponsored by Associated Women Students. It is scheduled for May 8, 9, and 10.

Women named to the court are Helen Bengtson, Marilyn Krumm, Judy Morris, Peggy Cowles, and Jeanette Johnston.

They are chosen on the basis of outstanding activity and contribution to campus life during their college career.

Besides the traditional coronation convocation Friday morning at 10, other activities honoring visiting "moms" will include a tea Saturday afternoon. Faculty wives, women staff members, and members of the Whitworth auxiliary are also invited.

The annual formal spring party scheduled for Friday evening will become a part of this weekend's activities.

The Tri-School concert, planned separately under student council and the Tri-School committee, will also become a part of May Day weekend. It is scheduled for Saturday evening, with musicians from Whitworth, Gonzaga university, and Eastern Washington College of Education taking part in competition.

Planning for May Day activities is being co-ordinated in AWS work under direction of Carol Witt and Maridean Flower.

## Cast Prepares Final Touch For 'Mighty Fortress' Slate

With curtain time approaching, the cast and production staff of "A Mighty Fortress" are making busy preparations for next Friday and Saturday.

"A Mighty Fortress" is the story of the Marcus Whitmans as recollected in their last days before being murdered in 1847 by the Cayuse Indians.

The play is appropriate now since 1959 is the Oregon centennial. The Marcus Whitmans, although primarily Washington missionaries, had a strong influence in establishing the white man's culture in Oregon.

One of the interesting attractions of this play will be the modern setting featuring a cut-away

## Whitman Wisdom...



Narcissa Whitman (Judy Johnson, center) shields Elizabeth Sager (Carolyn McCaw) from the feared Cayuse brave (Chuck Sullivan) who spells nothing but trouble in "A Mighty Fortress." Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. (See story to left below).

## 'Ed' Students See Means, Material; SWEA Clinic Stars Panel, Exhibits

Education students at Whitworth will have a unique chance to examine means and methods of teaching at the hands of experts during the SWEA-sponsored education clinic today.

The clinic will include exhibits in the HUB, a panel discussion, and a buffet supper.

Audio-visual exhibits will feature demonstrations of equipment available for all grade levels. "Here the future teacher can get a first-hand glimpse of materials he will later be using," said Sue Smith, SWEA vice-president.

Subjects, on exhibit from 12:15 to 2:30, will range from sporting goods to tape-recorders. An ex-

ample is the Edna Davis School for the Handicapped, which will show a movie presenting techniques of teaching the handicapped. Mrs. Joe Watts, principal, will evaluate teaching opportunities in the field and will be open to questions.

"What It Takes To Be a Teacher" will be discussed by panel members Dr. Angelo Giardrone, Tacoma superintendent of schools; Dike Willoughby, Deer Park superintendent of schools; Warren Morgan, in charge of personnel for Spokane public schools; and Dr. John LaCoste of Whitworth. Dr. J. H. Johnson, also of Whitworth, will be moderator. A question-answer period will follow.

Highlights of the buffet supper to be held in the lower dining hall at 4:15 p.m., will be the speaker, Prof. Fred Santler of Whitman college, and the installation of the 1959-60 SWEA

## AWS Schedules Retreat; Mrs. Forrester To Speak

"Spring Fever" is the theme of the Associated Women Students' spring retreat, which will be held tomorrow at the Whitworth Community church.

Mrs. James Forrester, wife of the college vice-president, will be the featured speaker of the morning. Discussion groups and a devotional time will highlight the annual event, scheduled for 8:30 to 11:30.

Mid-morning coffee break time (brunch) will feature homemade rolls, prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Forrester and Mrs. David Dilworth.

Nancy Nute and Ruth Leighton have headed general planning for this retreat.

## Sophomore Class Will Sponsor 'Crimson Shadow,' 'Living Desert,' Magoo To Complete Evening Program

Tonight the sophomore class will sponsor the showing of the feature-length movie, "Crimson Shadow" at 7:45 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

This film features Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, world authority on Communism, who visited campus earlier this year to tell of Communist movement and psychology.

Also featured on the evening's program will be Walt Disney's "The Living Desert," bringing to life the wonders of the desert. In addition, there will be two Mr. Magoo cartoons.

Price is 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

## Day Proves Good for Campus, Bad for Cone-Kickers, Nappers

by Jim Nordby

Campus pine-cone punters had better get their kicks in before the cold, bleak dawn of Wednesday arrives. At precisely 5:30 (yes, a.m.) on C day the call goes out to rally all good men and women to the aid of their campus.

This of course is the annual foray, combination bird watch and rustic romp which has been immortalized as Campus Day by generations of undergrads.

After eager youth has slept until 5:30, the annual beef steak breakfast will be served in the

Pirates' cove at 6 (still a.m.).

With the inner man satisfied the initial bit of philanthropy will call for a mass meeting in front of the science building at 6:45. Necessary division of volunteers (?) into work crews will be made there. All necessities will be furnished by the powers-to-be, including rakes, trucks, and food.

When things start bogging down about 9 or 10, salvation in the form of snack time is calculated to restore aboriginal vigor.

In case anyone is confused, the purpose of all this togetherness is to promote a spirit of belongingness through the unifying force of common labor. Only incidental is the traditional cone-raking and grooming of the landscape.

According to co-chairmen Loren Overmeyer and Jerry Noel, labor will cease for a picnic lunch at the dining hall at 11:30. The afternoon hours may be dallied away in whatever manner best suits the individual. As added incentive to productive effort, a prize of \$20 will be awarded to the dorm with the most fervent spirit of participation.

Everything combustible gathered in the day's effort will be put to the torch behind Arnd hall at 8 (p.m., this time). The burning of the spoils will be accompanied by a group sing, sponsored by WCF.

A final word of encouragement from co-chairman Noel: "This may be the last day for Campus Day unless there is a good turn out." Forewarned is fore-armed.

## Choir Completes State Tour; Plans Home Concert Monday

In the wee hours of next Monday morning, a group of tired Whitworthians will return home after a highly successful choir tour of Washington. They will then have just a few hours to rest for the final home concert at Cowles Memorial auditorium.

At 8:15 p.m., Monday, the curtain will open on a concert of highly varied music by the Whitworth choir, directed by Prof. Milton A. Johnson and assisted by the string sinfonetta.

Beginning with a Latin chant written in the 16th century, the choir presents a program of sacred and semi-popular music from many countries and periods.

Included are "Cantata No. 4," by Bach; "Oh, Blest Are They," from the Greek liturgy, by Tchaikovsky; and "Turn Ye, Turn Ye," based on the scripture Ezekiel 33:11, by Charles Ives.

"Wondrous Love," an American folk hymn arranged by G. F. Mc-

Kay; and the Hungarian folk song "Finding a Husband," by Bela Bartok show a sampling of the wide range covered by the program.

The sinfonetta will present a special number "Allegro," from "Serenade," by Wolfgang Mozart.

During the first part of the tour, from Tuesday, April 7, through the following Sunday, the choir was accompanied by Dr. James Forrester, Whitworth vice-president. Sunday evening, April 12, Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, joined the group.

Johnson remarked that this was the best pre-planned choir tour he had been on.

## Visiting Lecturer



Dr. E. J. Workman, noted researcher in thermodynamics, is a campus guest this week.

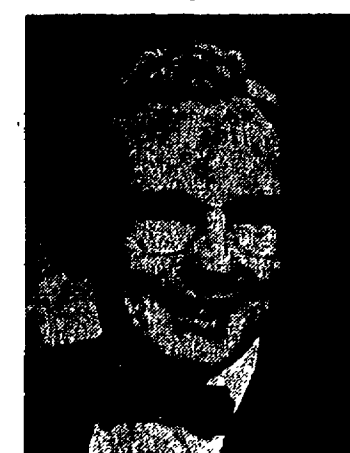
## Workman Brings Talks, Faculty Aid

Dr. E. J. Workman, president of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro, N.M., has been serving since Wednesday as visiting lecturer on the Whitworth campus.

His visit is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, and is part of a broad, nation-wide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its second year.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with student groups have marked Workman's visit.

## Travel-Weary...



A much-anticipated tour is still completed with much relief, Milton Johnson will testify. He will direct the choir in its home concert Monday at 8:15 p.m.



## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

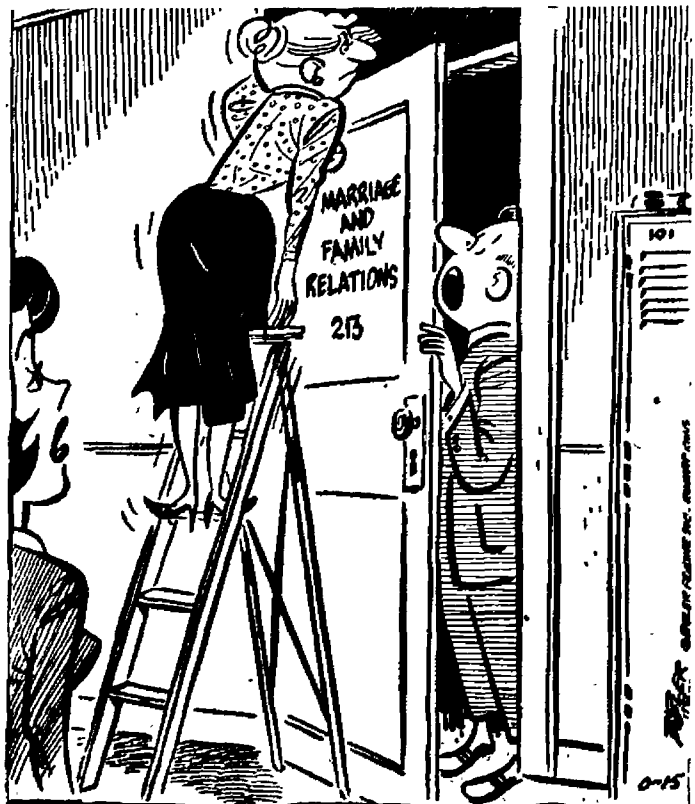
EDITOR-IN CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR: Ted Clark  
 SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
 REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Colton, Kae Edmiston, Marjorie Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lance VanWaveren

FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"IT'S ALL RIGHT DEAN WILSON—WE'RE SHOWING A MOVIE."

### Mass Murder:

## Campus Day Totters Feebly

Campus Day will come to Whitworth again next Wednesday. It is due to arrive about 5:31½ a.m.

It is struggling in rather feebly this year, on a crutch perhaps called tradition. It will fight through the morning hours. It may gain a little strength through the day. It may die—or should we say, be killed.

Death will occur because of a malady which apparently afflicts students yearly, when they try a sudden switch and make this Off-Campus Day, or, precisely, On-Campus-In-Bed-Day. Any (and most other) days of the year, they may stay up a good portion of the night in any one of a number of social or academic pursuits, or rise early for same; but ask them to do it just once a year for other than immediately personal interests, and you are making the most bald, ridiculous request.

For those who forever complain about services the college does and does not give, it seems inconsistent to remotely suggest spending \$600-\$800 it would cost to have hired labor do the same (admittedly simple) work. There are several quite more important things for the hired maintenance men to be doing.

To more clearly state the point before going further: Too many students think Campus Day is vacation time. If they persist in taking the entire vacation, there will be no more Campus Day.

Campus Day, Shmapus Day (here we're quoting), so what? Why should I get out this year to keep alive a tradition I wouldn't support again anyway?

Okay, let's abolish the whole thing. Let's do away with a part in campus beauty and destroy campus pride. Let's go to classes all day every day in the spring. Let's not impose, for heaven's sake, the students need their rest. Let's not do anything different and fun because there are, after all, just too many Very Important Matters to take up a morning which would otherwise be spent in class anyway. Let's hire someone else to do the work; better yet, why bother at all?

Don't bother to take part this year, and no one will ever need bother again. The summer pine needle crop should be sufficient for the Day's burial.

### Choral Capers:

## Choir Has (volley) Ball, Is Traveling; Singers Battle Hang-Jobs, Customs

by Ted Clark

Amid confused sounds, already-tired luggage loaders, and enthusiastic singers, the Whitworth a cappella choir began its 1959 tour the Saturday after spring vacation began.

Even before the tour began Prof. Milton Johnson, the director, amused everyone by providing a basketball and volleyball, procured from the bottom drawer of his music office file. (No wonder the faculty wins in intramural play!)

Music on the bus radio was widely enjoyed the first day out. In fact two already-renowned students were seen walking up and down the aisle in a most suspicious syncopated stride.

The first night, at Colfax, found Caroline Decker being razed severely. And only because she was eating all the food in sight! Jack Gunn successfully "hung" Larry Hagen with a fictitious letter he "mistakenly" opened and read to the group at supper.

Sunday found the choir singing in Walla Walla for morning services. The church served a delicious potluck lunch and the varsity quartet found Denny Hagen turning exceptionally red as they sang a lovely ballad about the blonde girl who was the apple of their eye. (He's engaged to a brunette).

While driving to Omak, Johnson informed the group that for health purposes it would be best to avoid eating sweets and pop during the trip, but that fruit for "on the road snacks" would be very good.

Shortly after, we stopped for a few minutes and were delightfully surprised to see Johnson in a store buying—(what else?)—sticks of licorice. As the bus re-

sumed travel we assumed that the store had made its biggest sale of the day—125 sticks of licorice. So much for those instructions!

Between Grand Coulee Dam and Omak one of the traditions of choir tour was seen for the first time since last year. Rosalie Scott found Anne Murray sleeping and promptly launched her first "shaving cream" campaign.

The strategy is to attack while the victim is asleep and successfully smear face with the shaving cream before he wakes up.

From Omak the choir came south to the coast and sang the following evening at Snohomish. At 5 p.m., we sang a guest appearance at the Monroe reformatory for boys. It was an interesting and sobering experience to be ushered through three chambers of sliding doors into their auditorium within the cell blocks.

The choir sang, and sang well, despite the most unusual circumstances and pressures. (And we think we have a captive audience at Whitworth!)

Upon leaving the reformatory one of our guards glanced through the choir and decided that Ben Purdin was the one they would keep, for, as he put it, "He has shifty eyes!" Just for clarification, we are still a 42-voice choir with a director.

From Snohomish our path led across the US border to Vancouver, British Columbia, however, at Bellingham we had to bid brief "adieu" to Wadad Saba. It seems her passport hadn't come and without that she couldn't cross the border.

Vancouver provided a rare treat for most of the choir members. Singing in a conservative Presbyterian church, we found our hosts to be well established families of unmistakable British or Scottish origin and accent. The choir found true British hospitality and warmth there.

Thursday morning provided a brief shopping opportunity in Vancouver, which brought various new packages to our already full bus. Purchases ranged from Bob Roloff's Scottish "tam" (hat) to Mr. J's very large

brandy snifter. (It's used for a flower bowl, he pointed out).

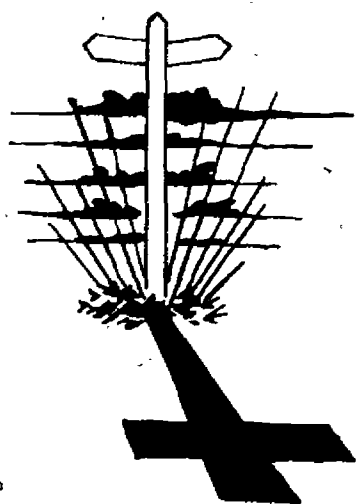
Bill Aebersold even came back bearing an interesting looking bottle in a paper sack. We found it to be British "floral water" shaving lotion, although several members made other speculations.

Supper at Bellingham held a delightful surprise for Miss Decker. Jan Lamont presented her with a lovely yellow hula-hoop. (Elephant-size, of course). Miss Decker was so over-joyed that she jumped right up and gave a demonstration of proper hula-form for the choir and the church young people's group.

Saturday morning (and deadline for this story) found us in Seattle at the University Presbyterian church, where several familiar faces were around to greet us. Among them was Dick Liniger, Miss Marks, and Dr. MacDonald. Rick Chartarand was seen for a few minutes, and later neither he nor Miss Scott were around.

Other excerpts for the choir's scrapbook: Jack Rozell's reply to the statement, "Look at that scenery. This is God's country," was a simple question, "What God do you worship?" Ed Stone went bowling and broke 100 the hard way: he added his two line scores together. One of the luggage men commented, "You guys can get your bags off the church lawn now." Miss Decker threatened to get lipstick all over Eldon Blandford. Dave Roblee says, "What this town (Seattle) needs is a good five-cent nickel."

### His Shadows



"Thy righteousness is like the great mountains . . . Therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures . . . For with thee is the fountain of life . . ."

### Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

Fairfax 9-7440

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9 1/2 WEEK DAYS  
9 1/2 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4610 DIVISION ST.

### MCCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE

HUDSON 7-4442

### THINKING OF MARRIAGE?

### JORGEN'S CATERING

SAVES YOU  
TIME—MONEY—BOTHER  
CALL WA 6-2689

### Give me a ring

... to arrange an appointment  
to discuss your life insurance  
needs. I'll gladly analyze your  
problem, without obligation.



Class of '56

### RON KINLEY

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED  
FIELD UNDERWRITER

HOME:  
FA 8-8619

OFFICE:  
615 Old National Bank Bldg.  
TE 8-2036

Mutual of New York  
The Mutual Life Insurance Company  
of New York, New York, N. Y.

### STEER-INN

for those

DELICIOUS  
Burgers—19c  
Shakes—21c

N. 7926 DIVISION STREET

### SIX WEEKS OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE SIX HOURS OF COLLEGE CREDIT

SEE HISTORIC SPOTS IN EUROPE:

England, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain,  
France, Belgium, Monaco, Liechtenstein.

Get your tour brochure and map today from  
Dr. G. Schlauch or at the library desk

(NOTE: Passport applications should be made by May 1st)

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

### EXTRA service EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING

COMPANY

CHRONICLE BLDG  
SPOKANE, WASH.



## Kampus Kalendar

Friday, April 17—  
SWEA Clinic  
Sunday, April 19—  
Vespers  
"Foundations for Fellowship,"  
Faculty panel: Miss Jenkins,  
Dr. Simpson, Dr. Beach.  
Monday, April 20—  
Convocation  
"Torah and Judaism," Rabbi  
Wilfred Solomon, Keneseth  
Israel Synagogue.  
Choir concert, 8:15  
Tuesday, April 21—  
Writers' club  
Wednesday, April 22—  
Campus Day  
WCF Sing  
Thursday, April 23—  
"Mighty Fortress"  
Model UN at USC  
Friday, April 25—  
Convocation  
"What Does America Want?"  
Joe Tewinkel, speaker

## Steaks and Rakes...



Campus Day co-chairman Lorna Overmeyer would just as soon see Tom and Jerry quit "steking" and start raking. A breakfast at Pirates' Cove will start Wednesday's clean-up time. (See story, page 1).

## Hutson Tells Grant Deadline; Releases Scholarship Data

Students interested in scholarships for next year may request applications at the registration or admissions office, assistant registrar Mrs. Dixie Hutson said this week. Applications must be turned in by May 11, accompanied by letters of recommendation from the student's major adviser and pastor or other church official.

The R. S. Stevenson scholarship of \$350 is available to a freshman in the upper fourth of his class who plans to teach. The \$100 Wood Memorial scholarship is for a student entering the foreign mission field. The Jane O'Brien scholarship of \$100 or \$150 will be given to a woman who is working toward her degree in nursing.

A limited number of half tuition scholarships are available for juniors and seniors with an accumulative grade-point average of at least 3.25. Activity scholarships in music and speech are also available, with the recommendation of the respective department head.

A special fund set up by the Board of Trustees provides \$100 and \$200 grants-in-aid for students who would otherwise be unable to return to Whitworth. The latter require detailed financial accounts.

HAND-CRAFTED  
IN ITALY

### AMALFI FLATS

Newly-arrived from Italy, our collection of bright, new fashion excitement in America. Leather's so soft they fold in the palm of your hand... so beautifully constructed they feel weightless as gossamer. See them in their original beauty.

SHOE SALON  
Street Floor

THE CRESCENT

BUY NOW—  
PAY NEXT SUMMER!

SAVE ON  
DIAMONDS

Direct from the Importer



TOP QUALITY AT  
LOWEST PRICES

SHOP AND COMPARE—  
YOU'LL BUY WHERE  
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—  
ONLY AT

UMBREIT'S

CREDIT JEWELRY  
W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-5841  
NO INTEREST—  
NO CARRYING CHARGES

written by Bill Wilson

R. & E.  
PAYLESS

N. 7942 DIVISION STREET

GAS — OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE  
LUBRICATION

## Model UN'ers To Offer Plans For Space, Russian Satellites

Partial solutions for space problems and the Berlin crisis will be among proposals presented to a theoretical United Nations by eight Whitworth students.

Together with delegation adviser Dr. Homer Cunningham, they will be leaving early next week, bound for the ninth annual model UN session in Los Angeles.

The students will represent the republic of Brazil in the four-day confab, which will begin Wednesday at USC.

Those attending will be Ed Allan, delegation chairman; Tom Gedosch, political committee; Sandy Bishop, political and security committee; and Kathy Stevenson, social, humanitarian, and cultural committee.

Ken Klint will be delegate to the economic and financial com-

mittee; and Marie Ponath, trusteeship committee. Stu Taylor is an alternate to all committees, and Paula Eickenberg is press representative.

These students have been participating in a one-hour seminar course this semester with Cunningham, in preparation for this experience.

Five proposals have been prepared by the group, three for the political and security committee, one for the special political committee, and one for the theoretical committee council.

## Rosellini To Speak At ECSCA Confab

Washington's governor Albert D. Rosellini will be the main speaker at the convention banquet of the spring Evergreen Conference Student Association in Bellingham.

The confab, scheduled for April 29 and 30 and May 1, will be held on the Western Washington College of Education campus. Student leaders from all conference schools will attend, including the new student body officers from Whitworth.

Seminars, lectures, discussion of common student government problems, and a guided tour of the campus will be on tap.

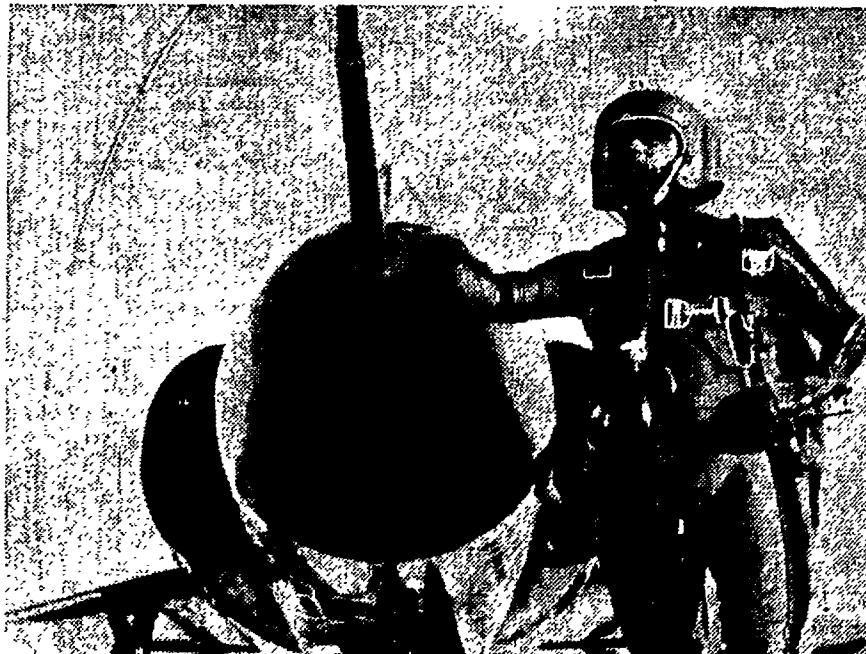
## Crow Gets 'U' OK For Medical School

Dave Crow, Whitworth senior, is among 75 students in the entering class at the University of Washington School of Medicine, according to recent word received from assistant dean, Dr. Richard J. Blandau.

Crow is a 21-year-old biology major. This year one of the "Ball and Chain" group, he came to Whitworth from Oakesdale high school in Oakesdale, Wash.

The 75 students in this class were selected from 414 applicants. This percentage is not the usual, according to Blandau.

# There's an Important Future Ahead for the Men Who Wear These Wings



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

### MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. A-94B  
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 28½ and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in  Pilot  Navigator training.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Graduate, Then Fly

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

## Tennis Men Defeat Gonzaga; Reynolds, Moss Lead Attack

Whitworth's tennis team, under the supervision of Coach A. Ross Cutter, defeated the Gonzaga university Bulldogs' tennis squad last Tuesday at Comstock park, 7-0.

Most impressive in the win were Marshall Reynolds and Al Moss, who won a singles match each and a doubles match together later in the afternoon.

Reynolds defeated Bob Hanson of Gonzaga, 6-2, 6-0 in the first match of the afternoon, followed by Moss, who beat Lee Bloxom, 6-2, 6-4.

## Fund Will Send Gulley to Drake U

Jim Klein and Sam Gulley, who have been chosen to compete in the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kas., this weekend, did receive the necessary financial backing from campus individuals and clubs. The \$500 was obtained by Wednesday, after a plea had gone out less than 24 hours before.

However, a question did arise as to whether or not Gulley would be able to make the trip. He received notice that a pre-dentistry examination which he must take is to be given only today at the University of Idaho.

An arrangement was sought concerning this test, but it was impossible on such short notice. He instead may compete in the Drake relays next week.

The Kansas university meet is the largest in the United States. Only the ten top athletes in each event are invited to participate. Klein is ranked high in the decathlon, while Gulley would be entered in the high jump and the broad jump.

The next three matches of the afternoon were won by newcomers to the Whitworth team. Dave Adams won over Norm Gillette, 6-2, 6-2, and Kay Barney decisively over Roger Coyle, 6-4, 8-10, and 6-1. Fred Grimm was forced into three games also by Mike Pugh. Their scores were 6-4, 5-7, and 6-2. The third games identified the winner.

Reynolds and Moss aligned for the first doubles match of the day. They won from Bloxom and Gillette, 6-0, 6-0. Both are veterans of the courts at Whitworth, assisting in last year's triumph in the northwest.

Barney and Adams teamed together for the seventh win of the afternoon by defeating Coyle and Pugh, 6-1, 6-4.

The strong squad that made the hop down to Comstock was short Gary Tewinkel and Dave Deal, both of whom are on choir tour. Both of these men are experienced in college play and will be definite assets to the club when they return.

"This first showing of the Bucs was impressive," stated a team member. "In that Gonzaga has won a match from Eastern Washington College of Education, 5-2, earlier this spring, we should have a wonderful season."

The Whits will face Whitman college here tomorrow. Jerry Bratton heads a fine squad from that school, and matches promise to provide some thrills. Next Tuesday the Pirates go against a Spokane independent team, which is always tough. This squad is composed of former high school and college players, and has given Whitworth a tussel in every previous match.



A standby cinderman again this season is pole vaulter Dick Moultrie, who holds both the Whitworth college and the Evergreen conference record at 14 feet, one inch. He tied for first at the NAIA meet in California last summer.

## Bucs Top Idaho Invitational; Tally 10 Firsts in 16 Events

Coach Sam Adams' track squad collected one of their finest wins last Saturday at the Northwest Nazarene tenth annual invitational track meet held in the Bulldog bowl.

The Pirates collected more points than the two next teams did together, by placing first in ten of 16 possible events.

The Whits tallied 109 points for top honors. Whitman college followed with 64, and headed Ricks with 37. Boise junior college scored 34 points, nearly doubling the East Oregon score of 19. Northwest Nazarene scored 12 points, ten ahead of College of Idaho.

Whitworth placed second in two matches, third in four, fourth in three, and fifth in one.

Daryle Russell placed first in the 440 with a 50.2 seconds time. Jim Klein won the 100 with a 9.8 time. Ralph Heritage, in 15.1 seconds, placed first in the hurdles. This is the 120-yard event.

Sam Gulley won two individual first places with a six-foot, four-inch high jump and a leap of 22 feet and nine inches in the broad jump.

Klein won another first place in the discus with a hurl of 141 feet, four-and-one-quarter inches, and was also active in the relay team wins. The Whits

## Pirate Nine Posts 2-5 Record; Cites EWC First in Loop Play

The baseball season has officially opened for the Pirate nine. With a two-win and five-loss record to date, Whitworth has two more games before their first conference game.

The losses include two against the University of Idaho, two from the University of Washington, and a single loss from Gonzaga university.

The wins came from the University of Washington and the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

In the season opener on April 1, Whitworth lost a closely-fought battle to Gonzaga, 5-4. Pitcher Ray Washburn was the standout for the Bucs.

Washburn struck out seven Gonzaga batsmen in the six innings he pitched, and went two-for-three at the plate. His battery-mate, and roommate, Jim Glennon, also got two hits in five trips to the plate.

Spring vacation was no time out as the team played six games during that week. The

Pirates lost both games of a double-header against the University of Idaho by the scores of 7-3 and 4-3.

Traveling to Walla Walla to play the state pen, the Bucs picked up their first win of the still young season, 10-1. Spike Grosuner was the winning pitcher for Whitworth.

In Seattle for the weekend, the Pirates won one and lost two to the Huskies from the university. In Friday's nine-inning game, Washburn pitched a fine two-hitter, but errors were costly for the Bucs as the Huskies won, 4-0.

In the first seven-inning affair Saturday afternoon, Tom Ingram also pitched a two-hitter with better support as Whitworth shut out the boys from the university, 5-0. In the final game of the series, Washington again downed the Bucs, 5-3.

At 2.30 this afternoon the University of Idaho invades Whitworth at Stannard field to play a nine-inning contest. Coach Paul Merkel plans to start Washburn on the mound against the Vandals.

Next Monday and Tuesday will feature games against Gonzaga and Eastern Washington College of Education. Whitworth will be downtown to play the Bulldogs, Tuesday, but will host the visiting Savages on Wednesday to start the 1959 Evergreen conference play.



## SUMMER FIELD STUDIES

conducted by  
**WHEATON COLLEGE**  
at its  
**BLACK HILLS SCIENCE STATION**  
Black Hills, S.D.  
Sessions: JUNE 19-JULY 17  
JULY 17-AUG. 14

Fully Accredited Courses...  
Subjects include biology, zoology, botany, ornithology, forestry and geology. Courses are taught in the field, with emphasis on seeing and handling material.  
Curriculum features "World About Us"—a course designed for elementary and secondary teachers.  
Experienced Faculty...  
Each instructor has spent a number of years in the Black Hills area. Station is well equipped with scientific instruments. Laboratory available for detailed study of field material.  
Costs Are Moderate...  
Well-equipped living facilities. Excellent food, well-planned menus.  
Planned Field Trips...  
Students see all parts of Black Hills area. Overnight trips taken each week. You'll enjoy the friendly, Christian atmosphere.

SEND FOR FREE BULLETIN—Write:  
Director of Summer School, Dept. 49WH  
WHEATON COLLEGE—Wheaton, Illinois

## From Stem to Stern

by Andy Mitchell

You may have noticed a tall pair of crutches keeping a tall red-head off of his sprained ankle. Well, it's big Bob Crist on the crutches, and it isn't a sprained ankle.

Bob's recovering from a knee operation he had last week. The injury was suffered during the past basketball season. Crist's knee was very weak and would pop out of joint very easily. We hope to see Crist out on the hardwoods next year with a much more healthy knee.

As Jim Klein goes to the Kansas relays tomorrow and Sam Gulley goes to the Drake relays next week, I'd like to wish them the best of luck in these big-time track events.

Klein will be competing against some of the finest decathlon men in the United States, as he forms the ground work for his bid to the

Olympics in 1960.

The pressure and competition at this meet will be very valuable for Klein.

Gulley, 1958 NAIA high jump champion, will go to the Drake relays next week instead of the Kansas relays as was first thought.

Gulley is taking an entrance examination for his post-graduate dental school at the University of Washington (biggest possibility) and cannot attend the meet at Kansas.

The students at Whitworth are proud of these two fine athletes, and showed it in a tremendous way. The money raised to send them back east proves the backing that the students give to all their athletic teams.

In turn, every Whitworth athlete should be proud of the student body and school he represents.

## MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 6-3151

## LOOK!

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**

HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 33 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 A.M.—7 P.M.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

"Your friend  
for LIFE"



JACK ALZINA is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar.

NEW ENGLAND

Mutual LIFE Insurance Company

DIAMOND RINGS

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's**  
JEWELRY  
NORTHTOWN

Modern-Day Marge keeps her clothes crisp and clean—always ready for dates with mother's all-electric laundry.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 24, 1969

No. 20

## Juniors Set Hawaiian Decor For Annual Upperclass Feed

"Say it in Hawaiian" is the theme and "south seas" the decor that will pervade the Desert hotel Oasis room next Saturday evening. Whitworth's annual junior-senior banquet is scheduled for 7 that night.

The occasion is semi-formal, according to general co-chairman Minta Shryock. Tickets are \$1 for seniors, and \$1.50 for juniors. Underclassmen dates of either a junior or a senior may attend for the same price as their date's ticket.

Robert Ringer, a professional emcee, will be "mastering the ceremonies" for the evening. Ringer, father of Whitworth student Jerry Ringer, is considered one of the ten top after-dinner speakers in the country.

He is from Hollywood.

The renowned "Reary Mountain boys" are on tap for the entertainment portion of the program. A good variety of off-campus numbers will also be featured, according to Miss Shryock.

Heading planning for this event with Miss Shryock is Bill Slemko. Working with these two is a central committee that includes Gordy Morse and Carolyn Fox, menu; Daryle Russell and Marilyn Mingo, publicity; Gail Schlichtig and Paul Headland, programs; and Audrey Wendlandt and Eric Iversen, decorations.

Dick Silk and Rosalie Scott are in charge of ticket sales, while entertainment is being planned by Bill Cole, Jean Rollo, Paul Leitch, Dorothy Maloof, and Sue Gilmore.

## How Are You Fixed for Blades? ...



An old hand at beard-growing, Mart Holt, is checking with magnifying glass to ascertain the extent of Gordy Lee's progress on "Operation Men's Conference." Featured speaker, Rev. Louis Evans, Jr., will find over 200 of Whitworth's bearded clan at the annual retreat next month—Lee may go, anyway.

## Whitman Tale To Open Here For Weekend

A piercing wind blows through the tall grasses by the river's edge, the willows nearby echo the mournful wind; 17 people are crowded in a hut back by the hill, awaiting knowledge of their fate, and in the foreground the smoldering ashes of four buildings remain as a testimony of the recent violence.

This is the scene, as we know it, of the minutes just following the famed Whitman massacre, which took place near Walla Walla in the year 1847.

The Cowles Memorial auditorium stage tonight will be transformed into the Whitman home, as the drama department and Prof. Mark Lee, director, present the annual spring play, "A Mighty Fortress."

To be seen on stage this evening will be Gordon Warren, Dannie Denning, Carolyn McCaw, Judy Johnson, Curt McPhail, and Bonnie Cameron.

Completing the scene will be Linda Bruns, Jack Shriver, Judy Rubin, Pat Beaber, Roger Storey, Bill Waddell, Charles Sullivan, and Gene French. Mark Lee (very) Jr., will have a role in his father's production.

Opening at 8 this evening, the play will run tonight and tomorrow. Whitworth students will be admitted on their student body cards, other student prices are 50 cents, general admission is \$1, and reserved seating is \$1.25.

## Natslhi Staff Considers Change in Publication; Council To Probe Opinion About Fall Delivery

Processing of the Natslhi may undergo a significant change next year. A campus poll will soon be taken by student council to ascertain student opinion regarding fall delivery for the yearbook hereafter.

The yearbooks are at present issued each spring, and a supplement is published in the summer. The supplement often does not reach students until September or later.

"After investigating both angles," explained co-editor Jan Owens, "we feel the advantages

of fall delivery would far outweigh the disadvantages."

Miss Owens indicated that the seven per cent discount is allowed when fall delivery is used. This extra money could be used for improving the annual with more pages, including a color page, or may just be counted as a saving for the student body.

Fall delivery would give the staff better time in which to meet deadlines. The book would be complete from September to June, and the added work of the supplement would then be unnecessary.

## Beard Crop Marks Corner In Prospect of Men's Confab

Now that local distributors of Gem and Gillette products are temporarily slowed in business, and the abundant crop of beards has resulted, it should be apparent that Men's Conference is just around the corner.

This year the men are scheduled to spend the weekend of May 15, 16, 17 at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Rev. Louis Evans, Jr., of Hollywood will be the featured guest and speaker for the annual retreat.

This weekend promises to be not only one of rest and relaxation (for which the men are already "practicing up") but also one of real inspiration, according to Dick Silk, general co-chairman of the conference.

FOOD is another big item on the "drawing card" for the weekend. Traditional masculine favorites will be the feature (steak, for instance), and "eat your fill" the rule.

Working with Silk is general co-chairman Bob Barnett, and a large volunteer central committee.

Central committee members are looking forward to capacity attendance this year and

urge all men to buy their tickets early. Only 200 will be available at the regular \$5 price.

Tickets are on sale in the dorms now and may be purchased from the dorm representatives. The men to contact include the following: Westminster, Leo Marky and Chuck Massey; West Wing, Ralph Morris; Nason, Dick Moultrie and Kent Werges; and Arend, Dave Morley, Dave Bayne, Tucker Thompson, and Doug Clegg. Town club students may purchase tickets from Arnie Anderson.

## Nurses Tell Concert Slate; Will Include Sacred, Secular

The student choir of the Deaconess hospital school of nursing will present its annual spring concert of sacred and secular works Tuesday evening, April 28, at the Central Methodist church.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, and Whitworth students are extended a special invitation: There will be no charge for admission.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Harry Duke, director of the choir at First Covenant church, and accompanied by Kathleen Miller.

The program will feature "Lift Thine Eyes" and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" among the traditional religious numbers. "On the Street Where You Live" and "It's a Grand

Night for Singing" will be included in the popular portion of the concert.

Also on the program will be violin selections by Whitworth's Earl Rice, incoming student body president. Presently a student of Trude Huttenbach, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Helmuth Bekowies.

This 33-voice group is comprised of selected students from the freshman class at Deaconess.

## 'Bishop's' To Give 'Great Divorce;' Famed Players Enlist Heilsberg

The "Bishop's Players" of Santa Barbara, Calif., will present "The Great Divorce," by C. S. Lewis, next Wednesday. The play will be staged in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Bishop's company, a group of professional actors, was formed in 1952 in Los Angeles and is committed to a full-time ministry.

Most of the actors left security in jobs and careers to pioneer in this outstanding movement, which is now nationally recognized. Whitworth graduate Gary Heilsberg, '59, is a new member of this group.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 12 are admitted free.

"It is what the company says in its performance not so much as what the company is. I have been deeply moved by your plays but it is compounded when I come to

learn the personal dedication that is moving within the members of the company," says the Rev. Dale Sowers of Zanesville, Ohio.

Rev. Chester A. Pennington of Minneapolis, Minn., is quoted, "We want to express to you our very deep appreciation for a magnificent performance. Not only was your portrayal clear and inspiring, but the opportunity which you gave us to get to know you personally and to see for ourselves the dedicated spirit which you are ministering to the church was an inspiration we shall never forget."

Members of the company coming to Whitworth will be Joseph Bourque, native of Florida who is associated with the Provincetown theater in New York; Minna Caldwell, an original member of the company who began her acting career at six; and Linda Lee, of Wichita Falls, Tex.

## Synod Ministers Will Visit To Discuss Church Vocation

Whitworth will host several Presbyterian ministers next Thursday, as the Washington Synod subcommittee on vocations visits the campus to talk with students interested in going into church vocations.

Their visit will provide an opportunity for all Presbyterian church vocation candidates to talk with the committee. Other interested students are invited to inquire.

Presbyterian student candidates attending Eastern Washington College of Education and Washington State college have also been invited to join in the program.

Informal conferences with students are scheduled at the HUB from 5 to 6 p.m. Questions relating to student loans, specialized service, care and overview by the Presbytery, seminary courses, etc., will be in order.

Following dinner at the dining hall, the ministers will discuss questions of concern to the students, including specialized fields of service in military chaplaincy, institutional chaplaincy, mission fields, and staff positions in education, music, and administration.

Chairman of the committee is Rev. Lawrence J. Mitchell, D.D., pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian church in Pullman. Mitchell is a former student of Whitworth college and an eight-year member of the Board of Trustees. Assisting in local arrangements is Dr. Howard Redmond, Dr. David Dilworth, and Pat Morrison.

## IK's Call Duke Leitch, Strawn, Clark, to Office; Plan to Take in 25 New 'Knights' This Spring

Paul Leitch, junior, will serve the Whitworth chapter of Intercollegiate Knights next year as Duke, according to a recent club election results.

With him will be Chuck Strawn, senior, expansion officer, who is in charge of pledging, initiation, and social activities. Ted Clark will be scribe.

Among early duties of the new

Duke is the national convention of IK's, being held in Billings, Mont., this weekend.

Upon his return the process of obtaining new members for next year will begin. From 20 to 25 new knights will be taken in this spring. Method of choosing and initiating will be announced by the group after next week's meeting.

## Dale Seeks Couples For Lilac Ring

Engaged couples are urged to submit their names to dorm representatives for the traditional Whitworth May Day weekend lilac ring ceremony. This year the lilac ring will be a part of the formal spring party, May 8.

Any couple that became engaged since last May is eligible. "And it would be an ideal opportunity for any surprise announcements," suggested co-chairman Marilyn Dale.

Dorm representatives to contact are Jan Lowrie, Ballard; Marji Gile, Maranatha; Patsy Glass, West Warren; Peggy Bellarts, East Warren; Carol A. Cox, McMillan; and Sharon Miller, nurses.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HERE'S YOUR NEW OFFICE - JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM THE BOYS DORM.

## Music, Carving Round 'PK;' Trackster 'Sam' Stars, Period

by Burton Mitchell

This week has turned out to be devoted to some Whitworth college "greats"—Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, the college choir, and taking a rightful place through this article is track star (among other things) Sam Gulley, top-notch Whitworth senior.

Talking with Sam is fun and easy enough; it's just the getting into his room that gives the kick. A broken javelin, wood carvings, study books, hi-fi, and many, many records, tennis shoes, wires, and a roommate make for real a SOLID atmosphere.

The outstanding Arkansas man has certainly spread his influence nation-wide, and in many wonderful ways. His father, as a Church of Christ minister, moved the family gingerly from Little Rock to Oakland, then Chicago, Kansas City, Las Vegas, El Paso, and stopped again in the old stomping grounds of Little Rock.

Sam, evidently glad to be back, "hooped and homered" it up, and the high school baseball team which claimed him, went to the state finals in his junior and senior years. (As a minor sidelight

here, the boy with the big brown eyes was elected president of the student body).

After graduation that summer, Sam played baseball in Canada. Three months later on his way to California schooling, he came via Spokane to see his pro-baseball brother. Club trainer Dick Sellen mentioned, coaxed, wangled, and recruited Sam for the "school among the pines."

After meeting Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, Paul Merkel, and some "kids," Sam was won, books, mind, and cinders.

His influence has branched here until it includes nearly everyone. From the very first, as vice-president of the frosh class, until now, nearing the end as president of Washington hall and secretary of Associated Men Students, he has been the example of sound student government.

Sports-wise Sam played varsity baseball as a freshman, Jayvee basketball, and took "firsts" two years in the high jump and broad jump, and topped the district NATA in track.

Last year was a banner year for Sam as he took national first place in high jumping and fourth in broad jumping, was put on the national honor roll in track and field, and was ranked as the seventh nation-wide college athlete.

This year has seen special invitations to the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Vancouver relays, and a Kansas university invitational which was necessarily side-jumped in favor of a University of Washington pre-dental school exam.

The handsome gentleman likes to sculpture all sorts of weird exotic gems (maybe his minor in pschy will explain it) and loves to vocalize "pops" selections and lose himself in progressive jazz.

His faith in Christ is still up-ermost, as a part of everything else; he "can't live without it."

He feels that training under Coach Sam Adams has been the biggest spiritual impact in his life.

### Lament on Love:

# June's Tune Sings Signs of Love(?); Writer Offers Plan for Enlightened

by Jim Nordby

In absence of the lofty passion  
He clings to her and she to him,  
For who can beat the press of  
fashion.

June's tune and posy-picking among the pines again work their old black magic in the hearts of youth. The bees are being, birds sing again, and couples are coupling all over the loop, HUB, hill, dale, woods, and drive-ins.

An impartial observer would have to admit that the loop closely resembles the last round of a tag team wrestling match at times.

High time all this studying foolishness ceased. Enough of discipline, effort, and GPA's. It's obvious that love is what makes the world go 'round anyway. The sooner one learns this fact of life, the better.

In the light of modern wisdom, anyone who has ever "thrilled to a pop tune or devoured a best-seller knows there is only one thing that counts in this old world. That Duke of Windsor had the right idea and had the courage to give it all up for the sake of l'amour. The world needs more like him. All for love and love for all.

Despite the space-race spread of our most prominent cultural complex, there is still room for considerable improvement. This is not intended as negative criticism, but is merely an offering toward the protection and preservation

of what is dearest to all our hearts.

Much of the problem lies in faulty organization. A suggested three-point program to remedy this follows:

1. Make Hollywood, Calif., the capital of the USA. The principles of a society are its most important asset. Move the seat of government to that place where these principles are best exemplified. Put government in the hands of those who know the job best . . .

2. This accomplished, let us begin where the fruits of labor are the most rewarding. The young years are the formative, so the nursery is the best place to start. Discard the passe' songs of childhood. Substitute such edifying compositions as "That Old Black

Magic" and selections from "Music to Make You Maudlin."

3. With the proper preparation in the early years, more intensive work is possible during formal education. Extensive reading in the fiction sections of the popular ladies' magazines is of great value.

For more advanced students a wealth of fine literature is available in paper-back form on newsstands across the country.

This is only the beginning. The task of education is to unlock the door to knowledge. With a start in the right direction, all things are possible for the diligent.

Ah romance! Sweet mystery of life. Study and strive, young ones. Someday YOU may be able to say, "I'm wild again, beguiled again, a whimpering, simpering child again, bewitched, bothered, and bewildered am I."

## facetious say . . .

After such a successful Campus Day, someone is more likely to have a difficult time finding hay in the needle stack.

We hear the cannibal children of Zarebambini have a popular new game known as swallow the leader.

That "John Foster Dulles" bit on the last Kingston Trio record seemed not quite so funny when the very words "There's rioting in Africa" did comprise the news awhile back.

The IK's won't be able to do any more work than the rest of the populace if they take in any more of these spring (k)rights (see page 1).

Chronic advice givers keep saying that if that skeleton in the anatomy lab had any guts he'd get up and get out of there.

Flowers below, sun is above; Spring is here and it's time for Burma shave (Unless you go to Men's Conference).

### Rules on Rules About Rules, etc.:

## Purposes Stay (too) Obscure

"Thou shalt have one God only, who would be at the expense of two? . . ."

No green images may be worshipped except the currency . . .

At church on Sunday to attend will serve to keep the world thy friend . . .

Thou shalt not kill; but needest not strive officiously to keep alive . . .

Thou shalt not steal; an empty seat, when it's so lucrative to cheat . . .

Bear not false witness; let the lie have time on its own wings to fly . . .

Thou shalt not covet, but tradition approves all forms of competition."

This "Latest Decalogue" by Arthur Hugh Clough, conveniently snuck in here as soon as "campus rules" became an editorial subject. It may all too well illustrate how (a) intent of rule, (b) rule, and (c) result of rule do not always jive.

First local case in point is "washing on Sunday" (clothes, that is) in women's dorms. Possible intents of rule may include (1) to "discourage working on Sunday"—although scrubbing floors, washing dishes, or ironing clothes washed on Saturday seems to be fine. Besides, it is so much work to throw clothes and soap in a machine and push a button. (2) It may "encourage students to go to church"—instead, for instance, of staying home to wash. So, if they are so inclined anyway, they may stay home to study or sleep instead. (3) "Giving the machine a rest" may be a logical reason—sort of.

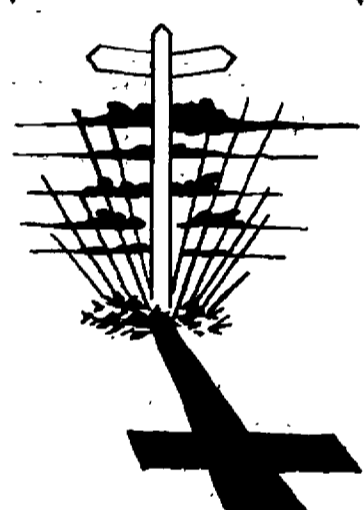
Second case in point is little rule known as (loose interpretation) There Shall Be Just One Kind of People in One Place At One Time—Studying. Most classes nicely fall out with a coed enrollment. Studying, however, is apparently supposed to be strictly non-coed—at least it is so after an emissary from someplace-or-other comes around to break up mixed groups studying in Dixon hall or the fine arts building.

Just one question: if studying isn't a worthwhile activity to be indulged in by couples (or groups of couples), just what are we trying to encourage around here?

Case three in point is a student council ruling of recent recorded history regarding a women's conference group and a cake sale and a Sunday. We observe, however, that the HUB is open every Sunday, selling and all. If this is a question of ethics, is it more "Christian" to carry out a project to remove a debt, or to continue being inconsistent and vague with so-called rules?

We need rules, yes, and yes, we will respect them—when there is a clear and consistent purpose behind them. Rules that are rules for the sake of rules, or because someone loves the beauty of their written word upon some obscure page, may as well turn over and "die right" . . . and death will be more correct than their life.

### His Shadows



"If the clouds be full of rain, they empty themselves upon the earth . . ."

Why, then, do we dread the clouds which now darken our sky? True, for a while they hide the sun with a great shadow, but the sun is not quenched.

How can we have rain without clouds? Our troubles have always brought us blessings, and they always will. They are the dark shadows and chariots of bright grace. These clouds will empty themselves before long, and every tender herb will be gladder for the shower. Our God may drench us with grief, but He will refresh us with mercy.

O, Lord, the clouds are the dust of Thy feet! How near Thou art in the cloudy and dark day! Love beholds Thee, and is glad. Faith sees the clouds emptying themselves and making the little hills rejoice on every side.

## Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

We don't know exactly how or where to begin to thank the many who worked so unselfishly and hard on the surprise banquet for Dr. Bibb.

Neither of us have ever worked with people where such a spirit of cooperation existed, all the way from those who washed Dr. Gustav Schlauch's car, to those who made the fine table decorations. But, of course, we know the reason was the great love for our teacher and friend, Dr. Bibb.

To Dr. Frank F. Warren, thank you—for the fine message and the best news of the evening, "Dr. Bibb will be with us next fall."

To Dr. Clarence Simpson, thank you—for the words that so well expressed the feelings of your fellow colleagues.

To Linda Bruns and Jan Owens, we express our appreciation for the dedication of the 1959 Natsihi to Dr. Bibb.

To Scott Pearse—a special note of thanks for the ability to express what we felt so keenly in our hearts.

The "fact of the business" is just a warm "thank you" to all our fellow students and the faculty for their enthusiasm and support.

Yours truly,  
Bill Orwin and Jon Adams

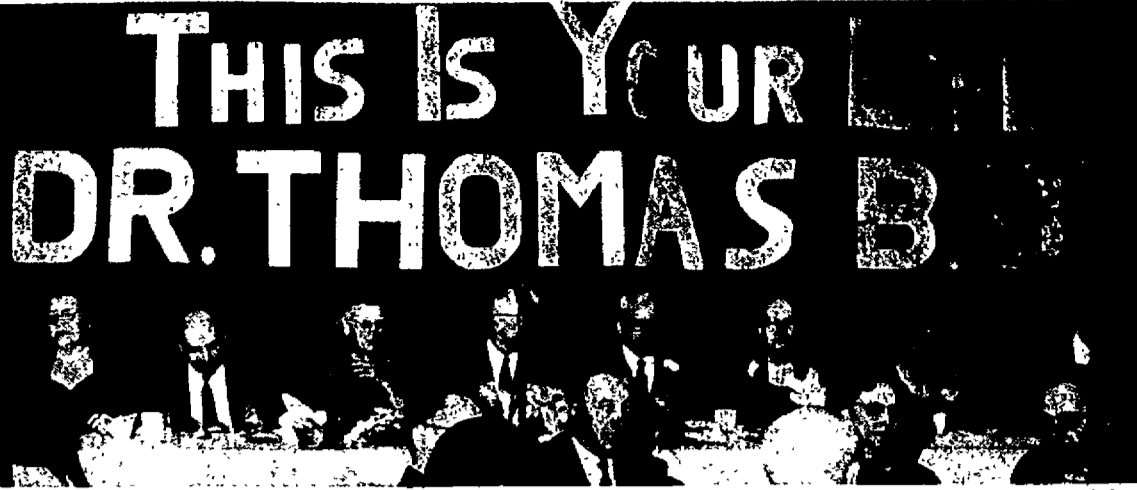
## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations. Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Ted Clark  
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Colton, Kae Edmiston, Marjorie Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Moreshead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stetting, Lance VanWaveren  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray





These large gold letters proclaimed the surprise of his life to Dr. Bibb last Saturday, when he went dining at the hotel to "help the Schlanachs celebrate a wedding anniversary." Many months of work by students, faculty, alumni, and administration resulted in the top-notch function of the year.

### Kampus Kalendar

**Friday, April 24—**  
"A Mighty Fortress"  
Model UN

**Saturday, April 25—**  
"A Mighty Fortress"  
Ballard hall party

**Monday, April 27—**  
Chapel  
Rev. Marvin Nelson

**Tuesday, April 28—**  
Tri Beta initiation  
Alpha Beta banquet  
Hagen-Johnston recital

**Wednesday, April 29—**  
Convocation  
Installation of ASWC officers  
Commissioner Ken Lawson, speaker.  
Bishop's Players

**Friday, May 1—**  
Convocation  
"Surprise Western Special," sponsored by IK's

## Tri-Schoolers Plan Concert; Chairmen Name Judges

Coming May 9th to Cowles Memorial auditorium is an opportunity for students of Whitworth, Gonzaga university, and Eastern Washington College of Education to share the best of their talent for the pleasure of students from all three schools and for the Whitworth community.

The program will be divided into two sections. The competitive section will consist of two vocal and two instrumental groups from each school. Judges for the competition will be Miss Mildred Torben-son, supervisor of music for Spokane public schools; Gene Fick, music supervisor for Mead public schools; and Robert Armstrong, also a music supervisor for Spokane public schools.

The non-competitive section will feature presentations by

the music departments of each college.

Bert Chamberlain, a Whitworth junior from Spokane presently residing on Ball and Chain lane, will be master of ceremonies for the Tri-school concert.

This is the first annual concert of this type, and students from all three campuses are expected to attend. The program will be included as part of the Whitworth May Day weekend festivities.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free. Judy Boppell and Ron Purdin are chairmen.

## Dorm Sets 'Isle' Theme for Party

"Hawaiian Luau" will be the theme tomorrow for the Ballard hall spring dorm party, which will be held at Lake Twinlow. The typical Hawaiian scenery will include grass huts, palm trees, and even monkeys—toy monkeys, of course.

Co-chairmen of the event are Judy Coleman and Dannie Denning, who report they have gathered a hula dancer and girls' trio for entertainment, among other features.

Dr. David Dilworth and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson will chaperone the group, with Dilworth slated to speak in the devotions part of the program.

"Girls who haven't been out for spring sports as yet will have a chance to limber up the muscles by rowing a few men around the lake," Miss Coleman said.

## Two Ballard Women Reveal Rings; 'Lola,' 'Elaine' Will Be June Brides

Ballard hall ended this week with two less "eligibles" than before, as two more Whitworth women revealed their engagements.

Lola Latimer, Ballard hall dorm president, chose Monday evening dorm devotions to tell her recent betrothal to Jerry Kent. The 20-year-old Stockton, Calif., coed is a junior social studies major in education. Kent, also of Stockton, is now attending Oregon State college, studying forestry.

A June, 1961 wedding is planned, according to Miss Latimer; that is her graduation date, too.

The second Ballard engagement was that of Elaine Wilmeth to Lloyd Steinmetz. Miss Wilmeth, a 19-year-old freshman, comes to Whitworth from Toppenish, Wash. She is studying home economics.

Surprise announcements in dorms, given to each dorm resident, was the manner Miss Wilmeth chose to reveal her "promise" to Steinmetz.

She indicates that a June 27 wedding at Pullman is planned.

## CE Club Elects '59 Officer Slate

Arnie Anderson, sophomore, is the new president of Chi Epsilon, the campus Christian education group.

Working with Anderson next year will be Rosalee Jensen, sophomore, vice-president; Patsy Glass, freshman, secretary; and Jan LaMott, junior, social and publicity chairman.

## Crist, Schalock Top Vote; Junior Men Still Vying

Bob Crist, junior, and Bob Schalock, freshman, will lead next year's senior and sophomore classes, according to combined class elections held early this week. Sophomores Guy Kaplicky and Paul Postlewait are tied for junior class president; a run-off vote was therefore scheduled for today from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the HUB.

Other senior class officers for next year will be John Habbe-stad, vice-president; Carol Stephen, secretary; Chuck Massey, treasurer; and Marilyn Dover, AYS representative.

Dave Morley is junior class vice-president. With him will be Judy Boppell, secretary; and Marshall Reynolds, treasurer.

Serving the sophomore class next year with president Schalock will be Donnis Bally, vice-president; Kathy Goode, secretary; and Ginger Baird, treasurer.

## Musicians Set Double Recital

Two senior music students, Jeanette Johnston and Dennis Hagen, will be presented in a joint recital Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Fine Arts building.

Miss Johnston, who plays the French horn, and Hagen on the trombone will be accompanied by Janet Anderson on the piano and assisted by the trumpet music of Paul Hurd.

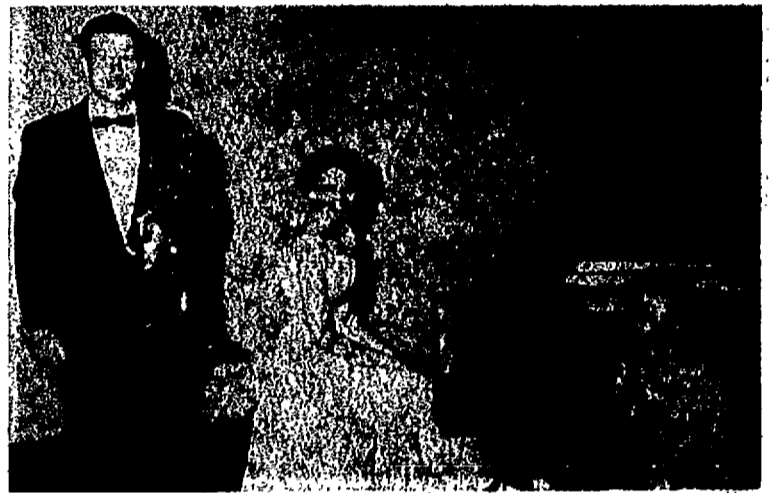
During the middle of the program, Anne Murray and a men's double quartet consisting of D. Hagen, Larry Hagen, Blair Patrick, Ed Stone, Eldon Blanford, Dave Roblee, Bob Roloff, and Howard Turner will present Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody."

The total program will feature a variety of numbers from pre-Bach to "very modern."

The recital will close with Miss Johnston, Hagen, and Hurd doing a trio number.

Both Miss Johnston and Hagen are students of Wayne Plank.

## Music Makers...



In joint recital next Tuesday evening will be Dennis Hagen, trombonist, and Jeanette Johnston, French horn. Versatile pianist Caroline Decker will accompany the two in their varied program.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS  
FALfax 9-7488

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON SERVICE STATION  
—Standard Oil Products—  
W. 624 GARLAND AVENUE  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

**MM JEWELERS**  
SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS  
YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE  
FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.  
W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 12 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS  
—FIVE BARBERS—  
NORTH 4810 DIVISION ST.

**R. & E. PAYLESS**  
N. 702 DIVISION STREET  
GAS — OIL  
INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**DIAMOND RINGS**  
**pounder's JEWELRY**

Modern-Day Marge keeps her clothes clean and clean—always ready for dates with mother's all-electric laundry.  
**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**SUMMER SUN TONICS TO BE TAKEN NOW!**  
Splash into summer in one of the newest swim suits ever! A myriad of colors and styles from which to choose. We have the most complete selection of famous brand names... Rose Marie Reid, Catalina, Roxanne, Cole of California, and Jantzen. To top your suit, a wonderful collection of charming and amusing accessories to make you the talk of the beach!  
SUN and SWIM SHOP  
... 2nd Floor  
**THE CRESCENT**

## Pirate Cindermen Top Central In Sound 106-25 Loop Score

The Whitworth college track team defeated Central Washington College of Education, 106-25, last Saturday afternoon in the Pirates' first meeting of Evergreen conference competition this year.

The Bucs won 13 firsts out of a possible 14, the lone Wildcat victory being in the javelin throw.

Whitworth took eight second place finishes to CWCE's six. In third place finishes, the Pirates had 10 and Central four.

The roster of individual stand-outs for the day was headed by Warren Lashua's three firsts in the shot put, high hurdles, and discus. Lashua threw the shot 52 feet, one inch, ran the hurdles in :15.6, and tossed the discus 139 feet, 10 inches.

Sam Gulley and Daryle Russell each had two firsts for the meet.

Russell ran the 440-yard dash in :49.9 and the 220-yard dash in

:21.4. Gulley won the high jump with a six-foot, six-inch leap, and jumped to victory in the broad jump at 22 feet, four inches.

Gulley also took a second in the javelin throw, an event in which he usually doesn't participate.

Two more of the top places were won by Gary Turner, who scored for Whitworth in the mile run (4:51.2) and the two-mile run (10:47).

As a team, Whitworth showed that they have the power and desire to repeat as the Evergreen conference champions. They swept five events, the 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high hurdles, 220-yard dash, and the discus throw.

### THE RESULTS

Shot—Lashua, Wilfong, Black (52'1")

Mile—Turner, K. Baker, Tredo (4:51.2)

440—Russell, Buck, Johnson (:49.9)

100—B. Baker, Adams, Plicher (10.3)

High hurdles—Lashua, Heritage, Watkins (:15.6)

800—Plicher, Pierson, Ogden (2:04.9)

Javelin—Adams, Gulley, Daisley (184'10")

High jump—Gulley, Knight, McClemon (6'6")

220—Russell, Adams, K. Baker (21.4)

Two-mile—Turner, Tredo, Iverson (10:47)

Discus—Lashua, G. Turner, Daisley (139'10")

Low hurdles—Watkins, Heritage, Edwards (26.6)

Broad jump—Gulley, Knight, Reid (22'4")

Pole vault—Chatalas, Shellen, Armstrong (12'6")

## Women Schedule Weekend Retreat

Members of Whitworth's Women's Recreation association are planning now for their annual spring retreat the weekend of May 15, 16, and 17.

The women will enjoy volleyball, badminton, softball, boating, and swimming at Twinlow, Ida. Steak dinners will be on the menu for the Friday evening meal, at which time initiation of new members will be held.

New officers will be elected and installed Saturday. In addition, awards will be given to those who have earned the required points for letters, sweaters, and blankets. Dorm awards will also be presented.

Mrs. David Dilworth will be the weekend speaker.

## Bucs Whip Bulldogs With 7-0 Match

The Whitworth Pirate tennis squad opened its 1959 season against Gonzaga university and made a powerful showing by defeating the Bulldogs in every match for a score of 7-0. Results showed the following:

Singles—March Reynolds (W) d. Bob Hanson, 6-2, 6-0. Al Moss (W) d. Lee Bloxom, 6-2, 6-4. Dave Adams (W) d. Norm Gillette, 6-2, 6-2. Kay Barney (W) d. Roger Coyle, 6-4, 8-10, 6-1. And Fred Grim (W) d. Pugh, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles—Reynolds and Moss d. Bloxom and Gillette, 6-0, 6-0; Barney and Adams d. Coyle and Pugh, 6-1, 6-4.

In a match against Whitman college, called because of rain, Whitworth was leading 3-2, with the doubles to be played at a later date.

The Pirates suffered their first loss at the hands of the Spokane Independents, a newly-formed team in the Spokane area, 5-2.

Bob Quall, a transfer student at Whitworth and ineligible this semester, defeated Moss playing the number one spot, 6-4, 6-1.

## Bon Voyage...



Whitworth star cinderman, Jim Klein, receives some parting words of encouragement from Coach Sam Adams. A send-off crowd was present at Geiger airfield last week to see Klein safely off to the Kansas relays at Lawrence, where he was one of the nation's ten top decathletes men invited to participate. He placed third. (See story to right).

## Whits Tally Conference Win; Defeat Cheney Savages, 3-1

The Whitworth Pirate baseball squad picked up a conference victory last Tuesday as they downed Eastern Washington College of Education, 3-1.

In further action this week, the Bucs dubbed Fairchild air force base, 12-4, and lost to Gonzaga university, 10-3.

Ray Washburn pitched a fine game Tuesday, allowing only five hits, and one Savage run. After scoring their lone run in the fourth inning, Eastern couldn't muster a base hit as Washburn struck out 12 batters and walked but one.

Farrell Romig led the Pirates at the plate with his first home run of the year, while Norm Harding went two-for-three for the after-

noon baseball diamond action.

Whitworth had three runs on one hit and one error, while the Savages had one run on five hits and no errors.

Against the fly boys, the Bucs again played sound baseball, with a fine pitching performance for Whitworth by Leroy Levesque and Spike Grovesnor as they downed the Fairchild Flyers, 12-4.

Levesque gave up three runs on four hits in the seven innings he faced the boys in blue. Grovesnor came in as a reliever in the seventh inning, allowing one run on two hits as he received credit for the win.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, with Fairchild leading 4-3, Whitworth unloaded for nine big runs with Romig hitting another homer. This time with two men on base. Ron Lince hit a triple with the bases loaded, driving in three runs.

## Klein Captures Rank of Third At Lawrence

Jim Klein finished third in the decathlon held at the Kansas relays last weekend. Klein garnered a total of 5,641 points in the event.

Phil Mulkey from Memphis, Tenn., winner for the third time, and Terry Arenz of Arkansas, finished first and second, with 6,302 and 5,914 points, respectively.

Klein had two firsts in the field events. A toss of 168 feet won him the javelin throw and 550 points. Another first came in the discus with a throw of 140 feet, 11 inches for 711 points. He also took fourth in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet, five inches for 392 points.

In the running events, Klein took third in the 110-meter high hurdles with the time of :15.6 for 673 points. In the 1500-meter run 181 points came as a fourth place. His time was 5:13.4. This total of 2,507 points is for one day of the two-day event.

Sam Gulley, Whitworth high jumper, is going to Des Moines, Iowa, to participate in the Drake relays. Gulley has had a jump of six feet, five inches this year, and a six-foot-seven-inch jump last year as he won the NAIA national at San Diego.

## Archery Will Begin In WRA Program

Archery competition has begun for members and potential members of WRA. The 100 points necessary for membership, can be earned by turning out each time, points out Sharon Matheson, president.

Matches will be held every Monday night through May 11. All women are welcome to participate and earn points to make it possible for them to attend the WRA spring retreat.

## From Stem to Stern

by Andy Mitchell

Congratulations, Jim Klein, for your fine third place finish at the rain-soaked, wind-blown Kansas relays. The performance has brought favorable recognition both to yourself and to Whitworth.

Good luck to you, Sam Gulley, in the Drake relays. Put the old spring in your legs, because we're behind you all the way to win.

The \$500 emergency fund raised on a day's notice last week, to send both Gulley and Klein to the Kansas relays, is certainly being put to good use. Klein won his third-place rank with some marks that were notably below some of his own past records, and this berth still places him in high standing for the coveted bid for decathlon competition in the 1960 Olympics.

A required exam kept Gulley from competition, but we know his coming rank will be "well worth the investment."

After a few weeks of inactivity, the race for the men's intramural trophy will again be under way. Intramural softball play will start

soon. The teams should be more evenly-matched this year, with almost every dorm having a top-flight pitcher, and in softball, the pitcher can make or break a good ball club.

After campus clean-up, head football coach, Sam Adams, will have to find a new exercise for next year's kickers (football, not pine cones).

THINKING OF MARRIAGE?

JORGEN'S CATERING

SAVES YOU TIME—MONEY—BOTHER  
CALL WA 6-2689

BUY NOW—  
PAY NEXT SUMMER!

SAVE ON DIAMONDS

Direct from the importer



TOP QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

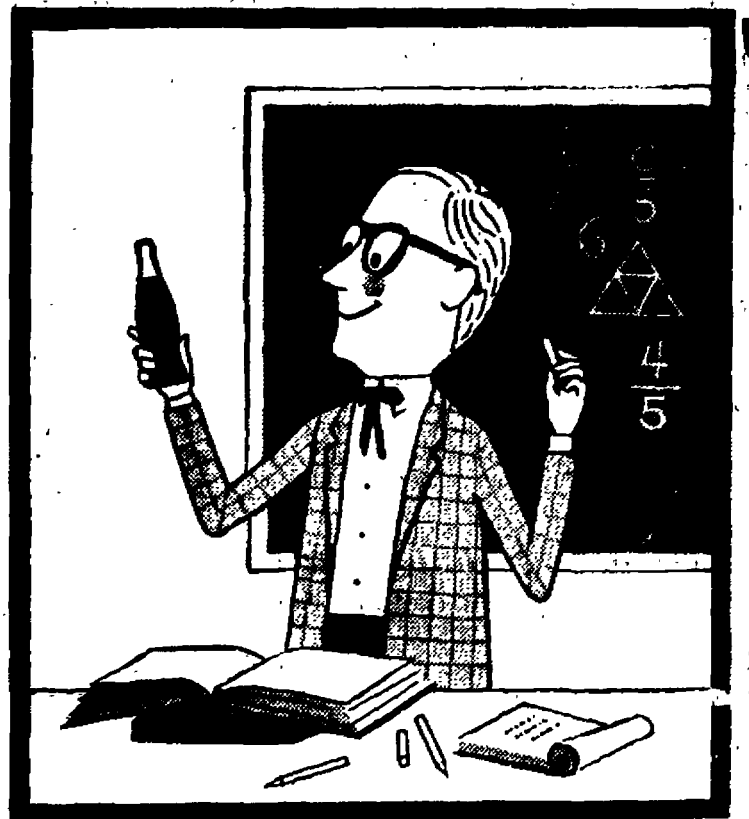
SHOP AND COMPARE—  
YOU'LL BUY WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—  
ONLY AT

UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY

W. 222 GARLAND FA 5-2841

NO INTEREST—  
NO CARRYING CHARGES

written by Bill Wilson



Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again; that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste... pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## McCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE

WUdun 7-4443

LOOK!

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY  
AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at  
CRESCENT CLEANERS

HU 3-3180

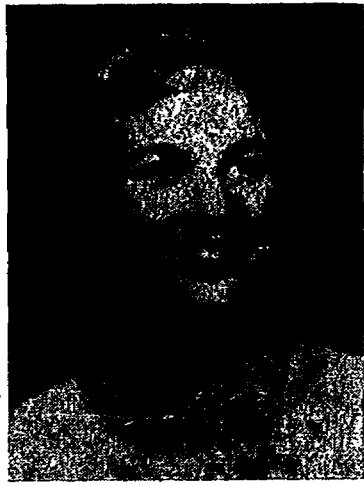
(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 23 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.—7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

# Five Seniors Vie for May Queen Title



PRINCESS HELEN



PRINCESS PEGGY



PRINCESS JEANETTE



PRINCESS MARILYN



PRINCESS JUDY

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 1, 1959

No. 21

### Juniors Convert Desert to 'Hawaii' For Annual Senior Honor Feast

Promising to be one of the top social events of the year, the junior-senior banquet is bringing "Hawaii" to the Desert hotel tonight.

"Say it in Hawaiian" is the theme for the second annual event in which the junior class honors the senior class.

Upon entering the Oasis room, an exotic Hawaiian decor will meet the party-goers. A mural is being painted under the

supervision of Gail Schlichtig. The buffet Hawaiian luau supper will begin at 7 p.m., with Hawaiian background music at this time being provided by an off-campus group, the Star Lighters.

One of the highlights of the after-dinner entertainment will be Bob Ringer, coming from California to give one of his famous after-dinner speeches. Traveling with him will be Mrs. Ringer. Ringer is rated as one of the "ten" top after-dinner speakers in the country.

Entertainment chairmen Bill Cole, Jean Rollo, Paul Leitch, Dorothy Maloof, and Sue Gilmore have also lined up more top-notch entertainment, including an accordionist, a tap dance team, and Whitworth senior Nancy Chichiro from Hawaii performing a hula.

One of the most important events of the evening will be the awarding of the Frank F. Warren Inspirational award to an outstanding member of the senior class.

Senior class members will "learn a lot" as Leitch reads the senior prophecy and Miss Maloof intones the senior will.

Tickets are on sale at the HUB this afternoon. Juniors and seniors are reminded that the banquet is not necessarily a date affair. Transportation for those not

having rides may be arranged by contacting committee members.

Rosalie Scott and Dick Silk are in charge of the ticket sales for this semi-formal evening. Tickets are available to juniors and their dates for \$1.50 and to senior couples for \$1.

To help finance this banquet, the junior class is sponsoring the movie "Calamity Jane" tonight, starring Doris Day and Howard Keel. (See column 4 below).

### Beach Publishes New 'Psych' Text

Just off the press of McGraw-Hill Publishing company is a new book co-authored by a member of the Whitworth psychology department. "Psychology in Business," by Dr. Leslie Beach and Eldon L. Clark is designed as a text book for lower division courses in business schools and institutional courses.

The book was originally written while Beach was a faculty member at General Motors Institute in Michigan. The publishers have since requested a revision for commercial publication uses.

It was originally intended for young men going into auto dealership positions, but after the revision, which nearly doubled it in size, it is aimed at general business personnel, according to Beach.

### UN Delegates Recall Debates; Profit From USC Sessions

Whitworth college Model United Nations delegates returned this week from the annual session reporting a much broader scope of international understanding—along with vivid memories of invigorating sessions of the Security council and committee meetings.

One highlight of the four-day meet held at USC came right at the beginning—last Thursday—according to Ed Allan, delegation leader.

There was severe opposition, he explains, to the seating of Red China in the opening session. A long debate resulted only in referral to a committee.

A second highlight of the confab was participation of Leslie Munro, 1957 president of the (real) UN General Assembly. Indian ambassador Mohammed Ali Chugh was also a featured speaker.

An extra ordinary session gave

delegates further insight into the UN intrigue. This resulted from a failure of the Security council to come to an agreement concerning the hot situation of Tibet.

With Allan as delegates from Whitworth were Stu Taylor, Tom Gedosch, Marie Ponath, Kathy Stephenson, Paula Eickenberg, Sandy Bishop, and Ken Klint. Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the history department, accompanied the group as adviser.

Allan came through an early election session as chairman of the bloc of nations which included South America, Central America, the West Indies, and the United States. Whitworth delegates represented Brazil in the meet.

Eighty nations in the UN were each represented by a different college in the western Pacific states. This is the second year Whitworth had participated in the activity.

### Writer Lists European Ports; Schlauch Takes Tour Holds

Some producer should consider as a good true-life adventure feature the story "I Was A Tour Leader for the WII (Whitworth Intelligence, Inc.). The film would star Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch in the harrowing lead role.

The cast should get much more out of the filming of the world in action than would the audiences later. Returns from this month-and-a-half summer investment would be unlimited.

The "investment" concerned here is for Whitworth's annual tour of Europe, sponsored in conjunction with a travel agency, and geared for both travel-for-travel's-sake, and travel-for-college-credit's-sake.

Schlauch, a sociology professor, will conduct a group leaving Spokane Friday, June 19, and returning with vast wealth mentally (but \$1500 short materially) on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

And here is the data on the "ports of call." From New York City tour members will fly to Manchester, England, and go on by motor coach (calm countryside—be prepared!) to Stratford-on-Avon for a Shakespearean production, and then—London.

From Crown palaces to Holland peace conference they will move—to Amsterdam, and the Hague. Then they will tread on into West Germany, through Cologne, up the Rhine river to the University of Heidelberg, and travel alongside the Black forest.

But time, like bullets, rushes by. After leaving neutral Zurich and Lucerne, Switzerland, they will look briefly at the turbulence in Austria, and journey on to sunny Italy.

In Venice, the "the Pearl of the Adriatic," waits the romantic moon-lit gondola, in Florence, the fine art of Michelangelo. Naples, Pompeii, Pisa—oh, that Italian cuisine.

### Council Chooses May Court; Paper Lists Qualifications

Whitworth students will choose a May Queen next week from the above-pictured court which was named this month by the student council. Voting will be in the HUB ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

The May Queen is selected on the basis of service and contribution to the school in her time here.

Helen Bengtson has attended Whitworth for four years, having come from Lake Washington high school, near Seattle. She is a Christian education major. A Pi Kappa and Chi Epsilon member, she is also this year's Women's Conference general chairman, McMillan assistant counselor, and president of WCF.

She has also been active with Gospel teams, Welcome Week, May Day, Homecoming, HUB, and Academic committees.

Peggy Cowles is an English major from Spokane.

At Whitworth Miss Cowles has been most outstanding in dramatics, having had leads or major roles in "The Lark" and "Twelfth Night," and served as director of "Great Big Doorstep."

As a junior she was "Natsih" assistant business manager, Town club, student council representative, and a member of Writer's club. This year she is president of Maranatha.

Whitworth gained the talents of Jeanette Johnston direct from Fairbanks, Alaska. A music education major, she has been in orchestra four years, pep band, brass choir, and band, serving this year as president.

Miss Johnston has also been in Cosmopolitan club, SWEA (which elected her librarian this year), and Phi Alpha. She has worked with the Outreach and Snow Flock committees.

Another English major and education student is Marilyn Krumm, who comes from Tacoma. She is a past West Warren president, Homecoming general co-chairman, and she has also been elected to "Who's Who."

Miss Krumm is presently a state secretary-treasurer of SWEA, president of Associated Women Students, West Warren senior counselor, and a member of the Tri-School Relations board. She is also a member of Phi Alpha, Pi Kappas, and a cappella choir.

Senior Judy Morris, a journalism major, comes to Whitworth from Salt Lake City.

This year she is editor of the "Pines," student literary magazine, is a member of Student Chapel committee, and also serves as senior class secretary and Maranatha "house mouse."

### Frosh, Sophomores To Travel To Newman for Joint Picnic

A lively "get-acquainted get-together" for freshmen and sophomores will begin tomorrow at 12:15 when buses load to carry underclassmen to Newman lake for an enjoyable day of relaxation.

The afternoon will be filled with sports and recreational activities, including volleyball, water-skiing, and swimming for the brave ones. There will be inter-class competition in a baseball game and a good

old tug-o-war. At about 6 p.m. a spaghetti dinner will be served, with salad, French bread, milk, and ice cream sandwiches.

The meal will be followed by an evening of entertainment, headed by Paul McCaw and his quartet, the Hustlers—Jack Christensen, Kent Werges, and Earl Burt. Gordy Lee will emcee the program.

The day will close with devotions led by Dr. Leslie Beach. At 9 p.m., the buses will bring the tired, but refreshed, students back to campus.

### 'Calamity Jane' to Come To Add to Fete Fund

"Calamity Jane" will be sponsored by the junior class this evening, to help meet junior-senior banquet costs. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the showing will cost 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples.

Judy Boppell and Rich Bennett are chairmen for the sophomores and Judy Turner is in charge of arrangements for the freshmen. Ginger Baird heads the food committee, and Bruce Grady the recreation. The picnic will be free, and all sophomores and freshmen . . . be there for a day of fun, urge the chairmen.



## Chapel from Outside the Orbit:

# Crafty Caller Expounds Big Show

Hi-ya, hi-ya, hi ya la-deez and gentlemen. Welcome to the big top Whitworth chapel. Step right in and see the greatest show on earth!

Never before has such an amazing, amusing, absolutely unique personification of undiluted apathy astounded the eyes of mortal man. And it's all free!

Here on our right, la-deez and gentlemen, the disciples of Apathy and Ennui exemplify their passive doctrines. . . These beings are the only ones of their kind in captivity, folks. At exactly 10 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the gates clang open and into their assigned squares troop the disenchant-ed. The gates clang shut.

At exactly 10:01, la-deez and gentlemen, as if by pre-arranged signal, the big sleep comes. Some prefer the chin-on-the-collar-button position. Others favor the sacroiliac slump. Still others prefer the head-on-the-masculine-shoulder routine.

That touching display of public fidelity is hindered somewhat by

that arm rest. If the rest between the seats were eliminated, this sentimental bit would be much more entertaining than it already is.

And it's all free, la-deez and gentlemen. With every ASWC card comes your very own Chapel seat. There's no fuss, no muss. How fortunate to have someone make all decisions for you!

Nothing to worry about. Just sign the fee statement and get in line. Your worries are over. When the class schedule says pray, you pray. What could be easier?

Over on our left, folks, we have a more industrious group. At the 10 a.m. head count, this clan promptly bows their heads in reverent attention to an opened text book.

Of course there are always a few study and discussion groups meeting throughout the auditorium. Discussion becomes somewhat difficult at times. There always seems to be some disturbance coming from the front of the building.

And, la-deez and gentlemen, each day at the close of this exhibition, the powers have provided a period of silence, accompanied by the strains of the organ. This is most far-sighted. These few seconds give one time to awaken the adjacent sleeper, put away the books and prepare for the general exodus.

In cold weather this period of meditation provides time to wiggle into winter coats and adjust the earmuffs.

It's really wonderful, la-deez and gentlemen. And it is all made possible because they all want to be here and join in the joyous noise.

This is what produces the look of rapt attention of that citizen snoring in the next row. This is what inspires the conversation which that voice from the stage keeps interrupting. What else but a sincere desire to come and be counted could produce such resonant snores and courteous attention?

And now folks, back to our excursion rocket . . .

## Cheng Has 'Cosmo's' Purse; Proves 'Grace'ful in Speech

by Dolores Klinsky

Ask anyone who knows Grace Cheng, and they will readily name her as the campus tease. Though she's a relative newcomer to this country, she has glided over the language barrier with quite a bit of ease and an impish grin.

During her four years in America, she has expertly picked up English usage and pronunciation, and even made the subject her minor here at college.

Grace, whose Chinese name is Yung Li, considers Hong Kong her home. She left there in the summer of 1955 to study further in the United States, after a tour of Europe.

Cedarcrest college in Allentown, Pa., a select girls' ("reform," she says) school, was her initial choice, according to Grace. After two years there, she heard about Whitworth—enough to convince her that it would be an excellent school at which to complete her training. She later transferred to this school, which she has come to love.

Integrating herself quickly into the campus life, Grace was elected "money collector"—treasurer—of Cosmopolitan club. This year she is known around McMillan as D.B.B.—Decorator of Bulletin Boards.

When asked about her in-

terests, she quickly named "music" and "sleeping," probably in that order. Then she added that she also is teaching Barney (and others) the Chinese equivalent of "good morning," "I love you," and other language essentials.

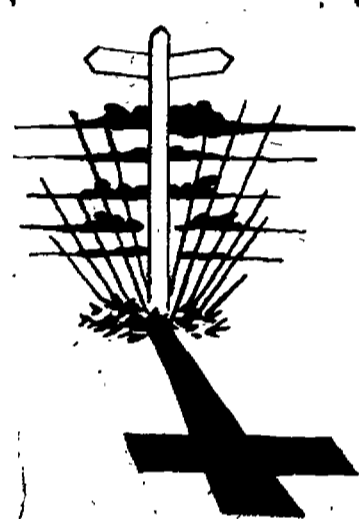
Evidently Grace is trying to impart to her roommate Chinese elements by osmosis, for she has tacked up three Chinese maps in the room, one directly over Marie's (DeMott) bed. And all three are equally unintelligible to Marie.

An education major, Grace is presently cadeting at Frances Willard grade school. She "enjoys" it, and there's no doubt the members of her second grade class "enjoy" her, too!

This summer will find her completing the nine hours she lacks for graduation at Whitworth summer school. Then she'd like to continue with a year of graduate school somewhere in the eastern part of the US before returning to Hong Kong for a teaching career.

In spite of her reputation as an animated conversationalist, Grace was reticent while being interviewed. She capped the whole thing with a very un-Grace-like remark: "Silence is golden." For once, Grace was rich.

### His Shadows



"Speak, Lord, in the stillness,  
While I wait on Thee;  
Hushed my heart to listen  
In expectancy.

"Speak, O blessed Master,  
In this quiet hour;  
Let me see Thy face, Lord,  
Feel Thy touch of power.

"For the words Thou speakest,  
'They are life,' indeed;  
Living bread from Heaven,  
Now my spirit feed!"

"Speak, Thy servant heareth!  
Be not silent, Lord;  
Wait my soul upon Thee  
For the quickening word!"

## Writer Asks Campus Heresy

(Following are excerpts from "Diary of Peter Persons," by W. B. J. Martin, submitted by some interested and convinced readers.—Ed.)

A theological college ought to be a hotbed of heresy. Young men preparing to be effective Christians in the modern world ought not to be such nice, safe boys, more eager to defend an orthodox position than to submit it to the most rigorous criticism. They, above all students, should be anxious to submit all things to the honest doubt of their own minds, and if they have no doubts of their own, they should be shown a few.

Not far away pulsed the busy life of the city: the world of the drama, music, painting, the world of youthful experiments in thinking and living.

The city proliferated with cults; brilliant writers were speaking to youth in the literary magazines, but of all this we were told nothing and we were not encouraged to find out.

But for the most part we liked the way we were shielded. We had no great urge to expose our meager ideas to the icy blasts of criticism or to throw our minds open to the world of ideas.

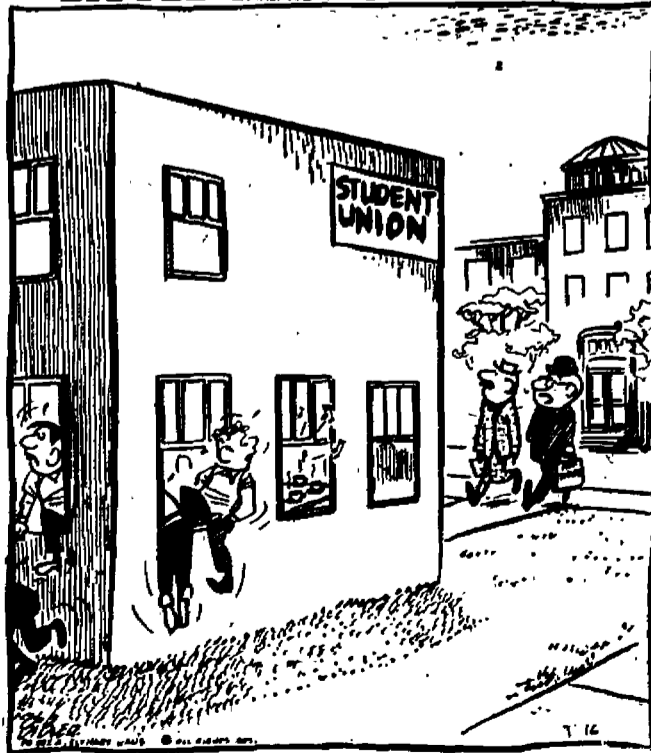
I was one of the "boys with a vacant, untroubled face." And there was only one member of the staff capable of bringing a touch of flame to it. He was a man obviously out of his element and regarded with grave suspicion by his colleagues.

But he was alive; he shocked us into thinking; he questioned all the assumptions we had brought with us from our village Bethels and suburban churches.

"Any fool can give you facts," he often declared, "and any fool can remember facts. I'm here to give you ideas."

But alas, most of us wanted facts, facts with which to face the examiners, and we were impatient with him for withholding them. We were Christians in the making, and we had little time for exploring the universe.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Lotta absences—Mus' be some kind of sickness goin' 'round."

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Ted Clark  
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn, Jon Powell  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Coffin, Kae Edmiston, Maridean Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burl Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Steffing, Lance VanWaveren  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

### Council Counsel:

## SC Representatives Fail To

Item at hand: Four dollar student body fee increase, so students would automatically get their annuals at the low rate, just as the student newspaper is for everyone, at the cost of ASWC.

Ideal procedure: Discuss idea, propose it to Someone, and aim to get it directly before the students to ascertain opinion on same. For the persons concerned, the logical group to consult was student council, the (quote) Representative Body (end quote) of the campus.

Actual procedure: "Natsihi" execs discussed idea and felt it worth consideration. They proposed idea to Publications council, and that body gave further impetus. They discussed idea with student execs, who seemed personally in favor of the measure and order submission to student council, the (quote) Representative Body (end quote) of the school.

April 14 there was a report to the council concerning both fall delivery and the \$4 fee increase. Table motion: let's talk it over with those whom we (quote) represent (end quote).

April 28 measure was brought up again, gist of the 25-minute hassle being (loosely interpreted—you won't find this in the minutes) "but we don't want to take the responsibility for the decision." The great desire to get the real student opinion was so overwhelming that two out of the 20-odd members on the roles had taken the time to consult the groups they are supposed to represent.

And anyway it's time for lunch. Move for adjournment? Okay, second? Okay, all in favor signify by getting up and leaving. Mass exodus.

This isn't written because we are for or against the issue at hand, but because this is just one of the many incidents reported of late by partially interested students who had nothing better to do some Tuesday at 11 and decided to get in on the invigorating discussion and honest, forthright, independent, representative thinking exemplified by their (quote) Representative Body (end quote).

There are many people at fault: namely everyone. Anyone could lay very good odds on the overwhelming percentage of people on this campus who couldn't tell you who their representative on the council is. Yes, it is not the representative's responsibility to personally contact everyone in their "ward." But good odds could be laid here, too, concerning the effort put out in that direction.

Council meetings are not only open to some criticism, they are open to the public. If students themselves took more active interest in the affairs of the group, it might perhaps profit by having an audience to perform for. The interesting show is going to waste now.

### Editor's Mail Bag

To the student body of Whitworth college:

It is on occasions such as this that one discovers how very inadequate the words of the language are in expressing sincere thanks for the support given to the recent Klein-Gulley fund drive which was such an overwhelming success.

If there has been any inkling of doubt as to whether the student body was behind the athletic program this show of spirit surely eradicated such. There is nothing so heartening as to have people such as you behind us, and to know that you are pulling for us all the way.

It's really a tremendous thrill to represent you, and it compels one to do his very best, always realizing that you are deserving of the very best possible.

The trip to the Drake relays was the greatest! It is an experience I shall always cherish and remember, and the knowledge that your prayers were with me gave me a lift unequalled. If there is any more I could ask, it is only that I could have done better for you.

In conclusion, thanks again. The spirit of all of those who pushed and contributed to the effort shall not be forgotten.

Very sincerely,  
Sam Gulley

### Facetious Say . . .

When some people get a train of thought they seem to forget where there stop was supposed to be.

Tri Beta members may claim that they form the only frit-ernity on campus.

Taste makes waist.

## Plaudits End Whitman Saga

With the intermittent throbbing of Indian drums and stifling silence of suspense, the curtain closed on a successful two-night stand of the spring play, "A Mighty Fortress."

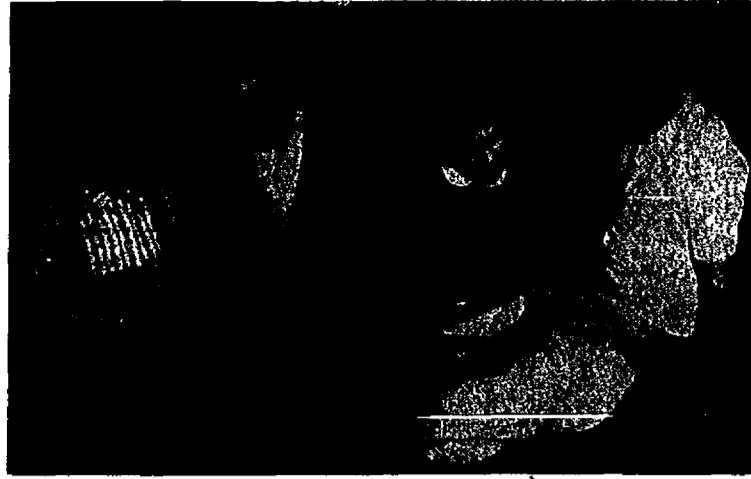
As blindly infuriated Indians led Dr. Whitman (Gordon Warren) and Narcissa (Judy Johnson) from the stage to their deaths, the audience felt the true significance and tragedy of the 1847 massacre.

Here or there a moist eye indicated the quality interpretation of the scene, but after the final impact the audience responded to give the players a well-deserved curtain call.

A touch of humor was added through Mrs. Hallet (Pat Beaber) and Elizabeth Sager (Carolyn McCaw) as they pleased the audience with their character interpretations. Mrs. Hallet reminded us of a second Ma Kettle, while Elizabeth was a typical "ornery sister" in some scenes.

A new face to the Whitworth stage was that of Mark Lee, Jr., who gave a fine performance as he molded himself into the famed pioneer youth, Francis Sager.

A comparatively small but delighted audience expressed its appreciation for the presentation with a warm curtain call and many back-stage compliments to actors and director (Prof. Mark Lee) alike.



It took a lot of "book work" and discussion for some of these junior-senior banquet committee members, who have spent much time this week composing a suitable (wait and see!) will and prophecy for the annual event tomorrow evening. Co-chairmen Minda Shrylock confers with Paul Leitich, Dorothy Maloof, and Bill Slemko. (See page 1).

## McIntosh Schedules Recital; Plans 'Preacher' Selections

Barbara McIntosh will be presented in her senior recital Monday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. G. McIntosh of Wenatchee.

Miss McIntosh, a voice student of Miss Ruby Heritage, will begin her program at 7:30 pm in the Fine Arts auditorium. Her program will include a wide selection of numbers, ranging from works of Schubert and Brahms to Irish and early American folk songs.

Her program will open with "Love Has Eyes," by Bishop; "My Love Has Gone To Sea," "O'er the Hills," and "Kitty of Coleraine." Comprising the second section of the program will be "Hark, Hark! the Lark" and "Romance" from "Rosamund," by Schubert, and "The Vain Saint," by Brahms.

A feature of the evening will be "Papa Was A Preacher," selections, assisted by Kay O'Donahue. Miss McIntosh's slate will be complete with performance of

"The Market," by Carew; "In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Manning; "The Cock-coo Clock," by Grant-Schaefer; "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood," by Cadman; and the memorable "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

Refreshments will be served following the program. There is no admission, and all students and friends of the college are invited.

## Three Warren Women Reveal Rings; Vogler, Swanson, McKenzie Will Wed

Two more "home bodies" were added to the list of Whitworth engaged this past weekend.

The "daisies told" Warren hall residents of the engagement of Charleen Vogler to Wes Brubacher, a Whitworth graduate of 1958.

Brubacher is presently a student at the naval officers' candidate school in Newport, R.I. Wedding plans are tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1960.

After he completes his duties for Uncle Sam, Brubacher will go into business while Miss Vogler plans to teach home economics.

The engagement was first revealed by a telegram at a surprise house warming given for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson by the choir.

Gail Swanson of East Warren returned to Whitworth from her home in Deer Park last weekend with an added spark(ler), which announced her betrothal to Don Dunham, also of Deer Park.

Dunham is employed as a fireman at the Deer Park Pine sawmill. His main interest, however, is farming. Miss Swanson indicates that they will live on a small farm after the wedding, which is planned for the coming fall.

## Party Workers Suggest South For Spring Formal Attendees

For those of you who are tired of limiting your existence to the northern part of our great country, make haste to the ticket desk of the nearest travel agency (Myron Krumm and cohorts) and purchase your tickets for "Song of the South."

This year's spring party, on the evening of May 8, will be centered around the settings made famous in typical southern tales.

As you sit before the great showboat, the minstrel show will unroll before your eyes on the ship's deck.

The night promises to be full of enjoyment and it is recommended that women wear formals, and men, your suits. One thing about "party time" in the south, fellas, (at least this one) there will be no corsages.

"Song of the South" is the theme of this year's event which will be held in the HUB. For you' pool, ping-pong, shuffleboard, snack, and TV fans, the HUB atmosphere will be somewhat altered for the occasion.

Real live water will be seen in various areas of the building for "atmosphere," and other alterations are indicated.

Entertainment scheduled for the evening includes talent from the Whitworth campus, from neighboring colleges, and the air force band.

The program for the evening is scheduled with a punch bowl at 7:30, and entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. An intermission dessert will be served, and the traditional "Lilac Ring" will be featured. Ticket prices for the event are \$1.25.

## Tri-Betas Choose Officers for 1960

Junior Evan Otteson is the new president of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri-Beta. Other officers for next year will be Bob Crist, vice-president; Vivian Miller, secretary; and Dorene Baum, historian.

Epsilon Kappa, the Whitworth chapter of Beta Beta Beta, is one of the few chapters in the northern district of the United States.

Tri-Beta is an honorary society for students of the biological sciences, organized to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage research into life sciences, according to the new president.

The officers have already met and reveal they have "planned a new and stimulating program for next year."

## Kampus Kalendar

Friday, May 1—

Tri-School concert  
McMillan dorm party  
Junior class movie

Saturday, May 2—

Freshman class picnic  
Sophomore class picnic  
Junior-senior banquet

Sunday, May 3—

Vespers  
Dr. Warren, speaker  
High school seniors open house

Monday, May 4—

Cosmopolitan club meeting  
McIntosh recital  
Chapel

Tuesday, May 5—

SWEA meeting  
IK meeting

Wednesday, May 6—

Chapel  
Dr. E. Fay Campbell

Friday, May 8—

Convocation  
May Queen coronation

## Student Receives UT Assistantship

Dick Gillespie, a senior majoring in philosophy at Whitworth, has received an assistantship in philosophy at the University of Tennessee.

This is a job for graduate students that entails work in assisting college professors, including a limited amount of teaching.

Gillespie and his wife plan to remain at the university until he receives his master's degree in philosophy. They will then travel to the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, where Gillespie will attend seminary.

## Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

Phone 9-7440

## Dell Williams CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

—Standard Oil Products—

W. 424 GARLAND AVENUE

FA 8-0890

## MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 8-3151

Don't forget...

## Mother's Day is May 10th

The Crescent has the gift for every Mother!

The most important gal in the world... the one you can depend on in a moment of "crisis"... the one who has the answer to all your questions and problems. Now is your chance to make her biggest day of the year one she will remember! Choose a gift from one of the many departments at the Crescent! We have the widest selection of fine gifts ever... gifts that are sure to say, "Mom... you're the greatest!"

THE CRESCENT



## GET THE BEST! WEBSTER'S

NEW WORLD DICTIONARY

of the American Language, College Edition

more entries (142,000)  
more examples of usage  
more idiomatic expressions  
more and fuller etymologies  
more and fuller synonyms  
most up-to-date

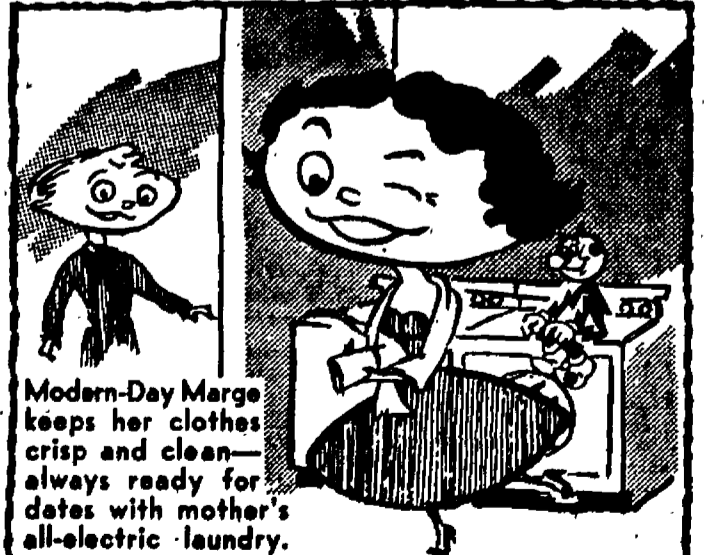
Available at your college store  
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Cleveland and New York

## "Your friend for LIFE"



JACK ALZINA is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar.

NEW ENGLAND  
Mutual LIFE



Modern-Day Marge keeps her clothes crisp and clean—always ready for dates with mother's all-electric laundry.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

## Courtmen Remain Undefeated; Snap Whitman Loss History

The Pirate tennis team remains undefeated after meeting Whitman college at Walla Walla last Saturday and Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney Tuesday.

## IM Softballers Open Season

Intramural softball started Monday on Whitworth campus, and all indications are that the season will be a good one, according to Gordy Morse, intramural assistant. All events are played at Stannard field at 5:30 p.m., on designated evenings.

Westminster hall, behind the pitching of Phil Boehm, has scored two victories in the first week.

The first win came Monday night over Nason. The score was 12-2. Boehm threw a no-hitter and gave up only five walks. Tuesday night Boehm relieved to bring his squad to a 12-7 victory over Whitworth hall. Denny Sparlock did a creditable job for Whitworth.

Whitworth hall won the previous evening over Lancaster-Goodsell by a 10-7 tally. Washington hall, with Dick Barney on the mound, racked up their thirtieth win in a row Tuesday night as they downed West Wing, 13-0.

Washington hall won Wednesday evening by a 13-1 score. Barney again threw with his speed, to down the Nason nine. Lancaster-Goodsell triumphed over West Wing Wednesday night by a 10-7 score.

Softball games will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights next week.

The Whits won the Whitman match, 5-2, defeating the Missionaries for the first time in three years and ending a six-match winning streak held by Whitman.

The Pirates now boast a 4-0 win-loss record in intercollegiate play after defeating EWCE. The Bucs led 5-0 at the end of the singles competition, so the number one doubles team, consisting of Al Moss and Marsh Reynolds, conceded to Fred Grimm and Kay Barney, who easily defeated their opponents in two straight matches.

Freshman Dave Adams showed tremendous promise as he won from his Eastern opponent, 6-0, 6-0, in singles competition.

Moss and Reynolds remain undefeated as a doubles team in intercollegiate competition this season.

The Bucs, under the coaching of A. Ross Cutter, will travel to the University of Idaho at Moscow, Friday, where they will meet the Vandals in a non-conference tilt.

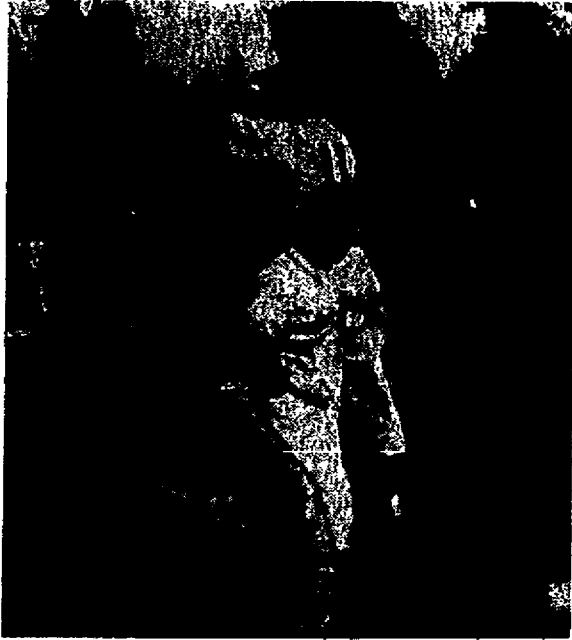
The campus courts will be active the following day as Whitworth faces its strongest opponent in college play, Central Washington College.

Central, like Whitworth, has defeated Eastern, 7-0, in an earlier match this year.

Vern Ball of Central is the number one man. He represented the Evergreen conference in the nationals last year. Reynolds defeated Ball last year and will be matched against him again tomorrow. Neither have lost a conference match this season.

Moss will meet Harold Dobler tomorrow. Moss has won from him before, and will team with Reynolds in doubles against Ball and Gary Cusick.

## Close Catch...



It's a close one for the umpire to call, as this runner of the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney reaches for first. Buc baseman Jerry Breyer stretches for the put-out ball, a vital point in the recent 3-1 Pirate victory.

## Pirates Keep League Lead; Down EWCE Savages, 19-12

Whitworth's Pirates have made a clean sweep during the past week to remain in the standings for the league championship. Talented Ray Washburn has been a big factor in the baseball wins.

Washburn hit one of the longest balls ever seen at Eastern Washington College of Education last Tuesday, with a clout that went over the 420-foot mark in the air. The ball then careened over the center field fence and was never recovered.

The Whits were successful in downing the Eastern Savages, 19-12, Tuesday afternoon at Cheney. Pirate bats were busy collecting 20 hits during the high-scoring affair.

Three pitchers were used by Coach Paul Merkel. They were Washburn, Ingram, and Grosvenor.

Washburn was outstanding at the plate, going three-for-three during the afternoon. This included the home run. He was also walked four times at the plate. John Habbestad collected a four-bagger for the Whitworth cause.

Pirate baseballers won a double-header last Saturday from Central Washington Col-

lege of Education, 7-1 and 12-3.

The Bucs collected 19 hits during the two games, eight coming in the first game, and the remainder in the second.

The Pirates are slated against the Washington State prison team in a double-header at Walla Walla tomorrow. Eastern will be here to meet the Whits for the third time this season next Tuesday. Central will be at Stannard field to meet the Bucs on May 9.

## Gulley Grabs Drake 'Third'

Sam Gulley, another promising Whitworth cinderman, returned Sunday from the Drake university relays where he placed third in the high jump.

He competed with 29 men in this category for the third place honor. The event is held annually at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, and only the top men in the country are invited.

Gulley's jump of six feet, six inches was three inches short of the record jump made by another contestant in the meet. He competed only in this event. Approximately 82 schools were represented in the affair.

Gulley was able to compete in the event with the help of the \$500 raised two weeks ago by interested track enthusiasts and campus citizens.

Gulley reports that many new records were set in this year's meet. He said records were set in the high jump at six feet, nine inches; pole vault, 15 feet; 0:9.4 was a new record for the 100-yard dash, and the javelin was thrown 253 feet.

## Bucs Top Whitman, Wenatchee JC; Cindermen Tally 94-59-8 in Tri-Meet

In last Saturday's track meet with Whitman college and Wenatchee junior college, Whitworth over-powered their opponents, 94-59 for Whitman, and eight for Wenatchee junior college.

Top point winner for the Pirates was Jim Klein with three firsts, two seconds, and two thirds for 24 points.

Klein picked up his firsts in the 100-yard dash, the discus throw, and tied for first in the high jump.

Whitworth got eight firsts out of a possible 15, with Whitman picking up the remaining seven.

Individual leaders, besides Klein, for the Bucs were headed by Warren Lashua with a first, two seconds, and a fourth for 12 points.

Ron Turner won the mile run, with a time of 4:35, and placed third in the two-mile run. Ralph Heritage took first in the high hurdles, and a third in the low

hurdles event of the day.

Larry Pilcher ran two fine quarter miles Saturday. He took a first in the 440-yard run with a time of 0:50.4, and the other was as anchor man for the mile relay team.

Pilcher started almost 40 yards behind his man, and came within ten yards of overtaking him at the finish.

This weekend Whitworth will be represented in the Vancouver relays at Vancouver, B.C., by Klein, Lashua, Heritage, Pilcher, Dick Moultrie, Daryle Russell, Sam Gulley, George Watkins, Bruce Baker, and Bob Adams.

**BUY NOW—  
PAY NEXT SUMMER!**

**SAVE ON  
DIAMONDS**  
Direct from the importer

**TOP QUALITY AT  
LOWEST PRICES**  
SHOP AND COMPARE—  
YOU'LL BUY WHERE  
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—  
ONLY AT:

**UMBREIT'S  
CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 812 GARLAND FA 5-3841  
NO INTEREST—  
NO CARRYING CHARGES  
Written by Bill Wilson

**R. & E.  
PAYLESS**  
N. 7982 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE  
LUBRICATION

**Northtown  
Barber Shop**

OPEN 99 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 4818 DIVISION ST.

**STEER-INN**  
for those

**DELICIOUS**  
Burgers—19c  
Shakes—21c

N. 7928 DIVISION STREET

**McCORMICK'S GARAGE**  
GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-Jite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE HUDSON 7-4427

**LOOK!**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY  
AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD**  
at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180  
(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 33 years  
**ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN**  
OPEN 7 a.m.—7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

**EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**DIAMOND  
RINGS**

Choose your engagement ring and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Ponder's Jewelry. Northern Idaho's top quality diamonds at a special price at Ponder's Jewelry.

Consult with  
**ponder's  
JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN



## Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying... and the lively life is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

**BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

# Queen Marilyn I Rules Realm of May

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 49 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 8, 1959 No. 22  
ALL-AMERICAN \* ACP TOP HONOR RATING \* ALL-AMERICAN

### College Gains In USS Fund

Whitworth will be included in the American College fund grants in a new program of \$2,350,000 of aid to education announced recently by the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

This program includes grants to 541 privately-supported liberal arts colleges, 125 universities of national or regional importance, 22 science and engineering institutes, and 25 organizations devoted to "elevating the quality of high learning in America and to opening new frontiers"

Colleges and universities included in the program have demonstrated they merit assistance because of their educational quality or their enterprise and perseverance in enhancing excellence.

Besides Whitworth, other Washington schools included in the plan will be the University of Washington, Whitman college, Gonzaga university, Holy Names college, Pacific Lutheran college, Seattle Pacific college, St. Mary's college, and Walla Walla college.

The foundation's eight-part program includes operating grants, \$667,000; major purpose or capital grants, \$1,000,000; teaching aid, \$180,000; fellowships (student aid), \$190,000; project aid, \$113,000; quality improvement, \$35,000; association support, \$80,000; and basic research grants, \$60,000.

### Queen of May ...



The regal smile of Whitworth's new May Queen, Marilyn Krumm, pleased all the royal subjects who attended this morning's coronation in Chapel. Miss Krumm, a senior English major from Tacoma, will continue to reign over each event of this weekend, scheduled especially to honor mothers.

### Men Desert Campus Friday; Head for Lake Coeur d'Alene

With the departure of the "Whitworth men" to the annual Men's Conference will begin a weekend of relaxation for them and the women, too.

"Judging from the ticket sales to date, this conference promises to be one of the best events of the year," say co-chairmen Dick Silk and Bob Barnett.

Men's Conference is bringing "Growing Men in a Growing Universe" to Lake Coeur d'Alene for a weekend of (the famous) fun, food, and fellowship through messages of Rev. Louis Evans, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif.

Beginning with dinner at 6 Friday, the men will enjoy a diet including steak, fried chicken, ham, roast, pie, real butter—and "all you want of it," the chairmen add.

Add to this list water-skiing, outdoor sports of all kinds, and fishing, and one has a perfect weekend

Saturday will include the "fuzz judging" contest and a free afternoon to attend the Whitworth track meet. Sunday will bring the conference to a close with a communion service.

Tickets may now be obtained from the chairmen for \$5 each. Only a limited number will be available, according to Barnett.

### Saba Will Present Senior Voice Recital

Wadad Saba has scheduled a variety of selections for her senior voice recital Tuesday evening. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The program will include "O God, Be Merciful," "My Heart Ever Faithful," "Traume," "Du Bist die Ruh," "These Are They," and "A Thought Like Music." A special feature will be the aria from Puccini's "La Tosca," "Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore."

Groups of Moravian sacred songs and folk songs by John Jacob Niles will be included, while "Major and Minor," by Spross, will conclude the program.

Accompanying Miss Saba on the piano will be Kae Edmiston, who will also play a piano solo. In addition, a string quartet will perform.

The reception following the program will be given by Chapter CL of PEO Sisterhood, national sorority which granted Miss Saba an International Peace scholarship for this year.

### Whitworth To Join Gonzaga and Eastern; Slates Musical Bout Saturday in Cowles

As one of the highlights of Mother's weekend, Whitworth, Gonzaga university, and Eastern Washington College of Education are combining a program to present the first Tri-School concert.

Beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Cowles Memorial auditorium, the competitive program will include a variety of musical entertainment

Entered from Whitworth are Bob Wells, playing the piano; Earl Rice on the violin; a mixed quartet consisting of Paul McCaw, Kent Werges, Jack Christianson, and Barbara Walker; a girls' trio composed of Jan Cox, Barbara Walker, and Carol

### Paper Cops All-American For Fall Semester File

"All-American" is again the rating for the Whitworthian.

The editor received word this week from Associated Collegiate press that the first semester issues of the college weekly were awarded this top honor, for the twelfth consecutive semester.

The Whitworthian was rated "excellent" or "superior" in all but two areas of the judging. "Superior" categories included creativeness, features, editorial page features and make-up, front page, sports display, inside news page, and headlines.

JoAnne Greene is the editor. She follows All-American editors Nancy Donner, Holly Bartges, Gary Hellsberg, Jane Martin, Joanne Mazza, Fred Rideout, Dick Gray, and Harold Seales.

Witt; and the Whitworth college a cappella choir.

Adding to this dressy affair will be a dual piano number, an accordion piece, a vocal solo, a triple trio, and a men's quartet from Eastern

Gonzaga will contribute a trio, two vocal solos, a piano solo, and a trombone solo.

Judges for the competition include Mildred Torbenson, who is in charge of music for Spokane public schools; Eugene Fink, director of music at Mead high school; and Leslie Hildebrand, concert master for the Spokane Symphony orchestra.

At the close of the concert

### Court Will Reign Over Days Of Special Honor for 'Moms'

May Queen Marilyn Krumm will rule the realm of Whitworth, according to word received late yesterday by this publication.

Miss Krumm is reigning with a court of four other outstanding senior women—Helen Bengtson, Peggy Cowles, Jeanette Johnston, and Judy Morris. Selection was made by student body vote this week.

Visiting high school princesses are Marvyn Pruffer, Deer Park; Phyllis Hahn, Central Valley; Lana Kirpis, Freeman; Jank Allison, Mead; and Mary McVay, West Valley.

Mothers of Whitworth women will be properly honored this Mother's Day weekend, as this morning's Chapel indicated. The coronation marks the beginning of a weekend of festivities for mothers and daughters on the campus.

The traditional tree-planting ceremony following Chapel might be symbolic of the hope planted by every mother; the hope that someday her girl will grow to be a Christian young woman.

This evening, Whitworth mothers will stand in line with their daughters to eat a cafeteria-style dinner. The formal spring party will feature the Lilac ring.

Tomorrow morning the "young" and the "younger" will gather in their dorms for a brunch, the purpose being, of course, to appease the appetites of some poor mothers who aren't used to rising at 6:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, mothers will be honored at the highlighting Mothers' Tea in the HUB.

There will be a program, followed by a reception which will present the opportunity for the mothers to meet the AWS offi-

cers and the May Day court. After a family-style dinner tomorrow evening, the long-awaited Tri-School concert will conclude the formal May Day weekend events. The concert will feature talented participants from Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth. (See story below).

### Hustlers Plan Show for Party

The "Song of the South" spring party will be held this evening starting at 7:30 in the HUB with a punch bowl. Entertainment will begin at 8 p.m., and will feature talent from Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Fairchild air force base as well as the Whitworth "Hustlers"

Tickets can be purchased at the HUB ticket booth or from Myron Krumm for \$1.25 apiece or \$2.50 per couple. According to Song of the South central committee co-chairmen Peggy Ripley and Tucker Thompson, semi-formal dress should be worn.

At intermission a dessert will be served and then the traditional Lilac ring will introduce all the Whitworth couples who have become engaged since last May.

Reigning over the spring party will be the May Queen and her court. The queen was chosen from five outstanding senior women—Helen Bengtson, Peggy Cowles, Jeanette Johnston, Marilyn Krumm, and Judy Morris.

Assisting Miss Ripley and Thompson on the central committee are Chuck Sullivan, Myron Krumm, Laurena Trevis, Linda Moore, Betty Fahner, Paul Postlewait, and Carol Clarke.

### IK's Tap Slate of 24 Pages For Official Spring Initiation

Whitworth's chapter of Intercollegiate Knights has named a slate of 24 new pages, who will now go through a two-week period of initiation.

Sophomore men tapped are Guy Kaplicky, Stu Taylor, Hank Wapstra, Bill Aebersold, and Rod Espey.

Remaining pages are freshmen. They are Myer Avedovech, Garry Burke, Gene French, Bruce Grady, Myron Krumm, Tom Layne, Gordy Lee, Gordy Neale, Howard Newell, Larry Watson, Bob Yearout, Dave Zehring, and Dave Robblee.

John Rude, John Hoadley, Daryl Preuninger, John Hood, Bob Shyllock, and John Detlor complete the list.

These men will go through a week of work on project committees within the organization,

giving members an opportunity to observe how they work.

A second week of the training period will include work activities, such as (hand) mowing the lawn on the loop. All initiates will be required to be in suits, and will construct and carry an IK shield during this period.

An IK picnic is scheduled for May 23 at Newman lake. Successful pages will be formally initiated at this time.

### Acting Class Plans Drama on Hosea

The Whitworth college religious drama class will present "A Measureless Love," a one-act Biblical play with a modern setting, in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Also included in the afternoon's program will be a choral reading, "Radio Jerusalem," and two religious monologues presented by Rosalie Jenes and Tom Layne.

The program is open to the public. No admission will be charged. "A Measureless Love" was written by a Whitworth sophomore, Jan Bradeen. The author commented that the story's purpose is to show God's love for man, and His desire for man's return to a relationship of love and fellowship.

John Rogers, a senior from Spokane, will be directing the play under the supervision of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz.

A limited number of performances of the play may be scheduled by churches in the Spokane area. A performance at Our Savior's Lutheran church is scheduled for May 17 at 7 p.m.

the Tri-School Council trophy is to be presented to the winning school.

Awarding of this trophy is based on inter-school competition in several areas, including sportsmanship, intramural sports, voting, blood drive, and participation in this concert. The plan was set up by the Tri-School council, initiated by Whitworth. Marilyn Krumm, Daryle Russell, and Dean McGuire are members this year.

Co-chairmen from Whitworth, Judy Boppell and Ron Purdin, along with Burt Chamberlain, master of ceremonies, promise a top evening of entertainment. There will be no admission charge.

Gripping vs. Gripping:

Rice Calls for Committeemen

From most outward appearances, it would seem that a majority of people are much more willing to gripe about a problem than come to grips with it.

Student body president Earl Rice is providing the opportunity this week, in the form of a questionnaire on student committees.

Contrary to prevailing opinion, you see, snappy social functions do not just happen. There never will be a worthwhile event if they must be for exclusive entertainment of the skeptical, who must be shown.

Student exec and council each year appoint over 15 standing student committees, and a much better job of selection will be done if they are aware of student interests.

Responsibility always comes with privilege. With the privilege of student activity comes responsibility of improvement.

Prexy 'Jack' Likes Campus Politics

by Dolores Kilnsky

It is a little late to be getting acquainted with our outgoing ASWC president Jack Rozell, but then, you know the saying . . .

Jack's goal for many years was Wheaton college. But after he had enrolled there and chosen a roommate, the Lord impressed it upon him that Wheaton was not the college in His plan.

Obedient, Jack registered at Whitworth instead, "temporarily." By the second semester, he had decided that his stay would be a four-year one.

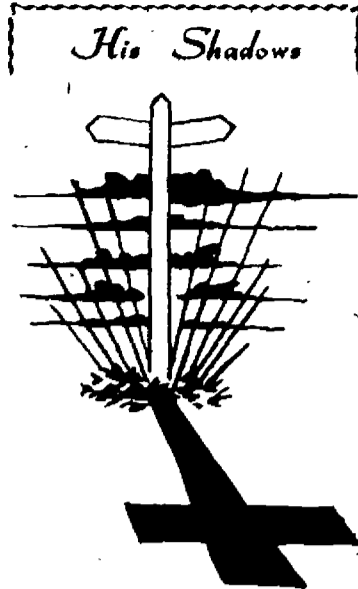
As is his manner, Jack threw himself without reservation into

campus life. His "political" career included being fifth exec, director of Gospel teams, and president of WCF.

As all who come in contact with him in these jobs will testify, he is truly the little man with the big job. But he proved himself "big" enough for each task . . . even if it took a big helper to do it.

Other things that keep Jack busy are, choir, proctoring Nason hall, and church youth work. He also studies—sometimes.

But the bulk of his interests is spiritual. An intensely dedicated Christian, Jack's faith is manifest in every phase of his life.



"Hear my cry, O God; attend unto my prayer.

"From the end of the earth will I cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I.

"For thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy.

"I will abide in thy tabernacle for ever; I will trust in the covert of thy wings . . . for thou hast given me the heritage of those that fear thy name."

Editor's Mail Bag

(It should be made clear that the policy change concerned here has been "coming" for a year now. The formal decision was made earlier this month and in no way should be construed to be a result of the Whitworthian article here referred to—though a casual reading of the letter may indicate that to some. —Ed.)

Dear JoAnne:

In an article in last week's Whitworthian entitled, "Crafty Caller Expounds Big Show," the attention not only of the student body and faculty, but of all parents, Board members, and prospective students was called to the attitude of some of our students during Chapel period.

No mention was made of the large number who attend not only because we do have compulsory Chapel, but because they receive inspiration and help as they meet in the name of Christ to worship. It is a serious matter when we handle lightly the things that pertain to worship and praise.

It is apparent that something must be done. As a result of this attitude so positively reported, the administration of the college, following the recommendation of the Chapel committee (composed of faculty members and students) state that beginning next September seats will be assigned at the time of registration.

This will not entirely cure what appears to be a careless attitude, but it should help. In the meanwhile, it would be much appreciated if those who have in the past contributed to the creation of an atmosphere which has brought such a sharp criticism, endeavor in these remaining weeks to conduct themselves like college students should in a brief period of Chapel worship.

"Reverence for the Most High is the beginning of wisdom."

Sincerely yours, Frank F. Warren, President

Dear Editor:

It seems that a few words of reaction should be stated in response to the article "Writer Asks Campus Heresy" appearing in the Whitworthian of last week.

While the case for rigorous examination of one's beliefs is well taken, such a sensationalistic treatment of the problem is just that and nothing more . . . Who could be so naive as to as-

sume that the cults and secular contradictions of the present age are more profoundly challenging to Christianity today than were those of the first Christian century?

Read again the techniques of Jesus as He led along the first seminary class. His method was the implanting of certain basic materials: facts. This was followed by practical experience: contact with people in the world. Most important, they always returned to Him for renewing fellowship, sharing, and correction. Hardly a "hotbed of heresy!"

Perhaps there is a mistaken notion of the nature of human personality behind W. B. J. Martin's basic position in the book referred to. He assumes that doubt will lead the student to the truth. In reality, however, revelation and experience verify that truth is reached by commitment, belief. Doubt has a place, but apart from reverent application, it results in skepticism and despair.

If the basic ingredient of a theological education is a continual subjecting of students to doubt, can not the same trauma be introduced in a less expensive way than by the maintenance of multi-million dollar educational plants?

Just turn the boys loose with the cults, the world, temptation, and let them report back to a minister-counselor periodically with their doubts. Artificially-induced doubts are namby-pamby compared to this fiscally advantageous approach!

I doubt anyone can doubt that a little doubt is healthy, but I believe that belief, founded on fact, is closer by far to the practical requirements of living.

Sincerely, (Name withheld by request)

Dear Editor:

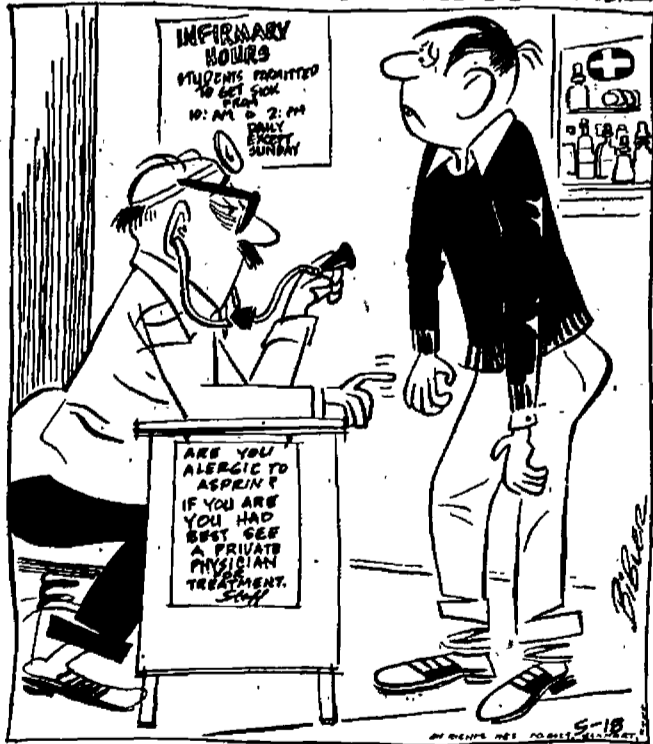
On April 18, I was signally honored by you students, faculty, and Board of Trustees. I have been so overwhelmed by the written and verbal tributes, and the spirit that prompted the event, that I have not found adequate words to express my appreciation. I cherish this honor above all I have hitherto received.

If I have been helpful in the past, I am glad, and I shall continue as I receive strength from above.

Thanks to each and every one of you.

Sincerely, Thos. W. Bibb

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibb



"Dunno what's wrong, Doc Sledge, but I just don't think aspirin will help too much."

World (in)Famous Poller Finds Dissension; Glump Gets Candid Man-on-the-Loop Talk

by Jim Nordby

World-famous interviewer and man-about-globe Fred Glump passed through the Whitworth campus last week on a tour of western colleges. Fred has been doing some valuable work in the field of student opinion. And he has come up with some thought-provoking results.

Fred spent a day or two on campus and asked a few of his searching questions. His first query was: "What in your opinion is the solution to the library door question?"

Some highly significant replies to this question were received. From Susie Smith, sophomore education major: "Oh, I just love it here at Whitworth. I'm sure

everything is all right."

From George Glump (no relation): "Well, this presents quite a problem. Of course we'll have to define our terms first . . . and in the final analysis . . ."

From a freshman activities major came this reply: "The library? Is that somewhere near the HUB?"

In a lighter mood, Fred asked several students, "Do you feel communism is a threat to our greeaat American way of life?"

From Boris Nikolaevna, political science student: "Nyet, Nyet, the communists are peace-loving humanitarians. We have nothing to fear."

From Agatha Crunch, girl scientist: "Oh yes, Mr. Glump . . . say, I hope you can stay for our May festival tomorrow. We're going to have stunts and games and all sorts of fun."

From a senior activities major: "Communism? That's something like togetherness, isn't it? It'll never bother our democratic Utopia!"

Fred somehow heard of a rumor of problems in Chapel and decided to find out what the man-on-the-loop thought about the whole business. Fred's ques-

tion was: "How do you feel about alphabetical seating in Chapel?"

From Bee Banger: "I'm sure that will go a long way toward solving the problem. If the shoe doesn't fit, force the foot into it!"

From Mal Content, ex-carnival barker: "That step will undoubtedly help to alleviate the problem temporarily, but in the long run it looks more like avoidance of the real issues."

More Mail . . .

Dear Editor:

This is by way of a rather belated thank you to all of you who gave of your time, money, and effort so that Sam Gulley and I could go to the Drake and Kansas relays. The way in which we were sent made the actual event almost an anti-climax. I have never been so honored by my friends.

There is much more to be said than these few words and those that Gulley mentioned last week. Needless to say, this experience was one of the high points of our days at Whitworth.

Thank you all very much. Sincerely, Jim Klein

Facetious Say . . .

Latest Chapel greeting: "A'll B C-ing you!"

Some campus cut-downs are ending a few campus cut-ups with the horrible history of having "run for God in the last election" and lost. (Trying to conserve time in our program here today).

The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.44, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Green
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Ted Clark
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson
REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Coffin, Kay Edmiston, Marjorie Flower, Cecile Fox, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morhead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Steffing, Lance VanWaveren
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



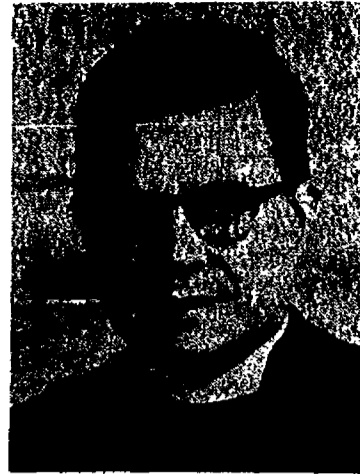
### Coad Wins SWEA Post; Whitworth To Host Meet

Whitworth junior JoAnne Greene will serve next year as state president of the Student Washington Education association, and this campus thus becomes host to next spring's SWEA state convention.

Miss Greene was elected to the top office at the annual SWEA convention held at Pacific Lutheran college, April 25.

Serving with Miss Greene will be first vice-president Ramona Hopping, Western Washington College of Education; second vice-president, Bonnie Tain, Yakima Valley junior college; and secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Leoffler, Seattle Pacific college.

### Names in the News...



The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, who will speak in Chapel Wednesday with Whitworth, is the Bishop Coadjutor of California. A holder of several honorary degrees, he is a noted author and speaker.



Rev. Frank T. Wilson is guest for a special Presbyterian Vespers Sunday, and will appear in Chapel Monday. He is secretary for education on the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations for the Presbyterian church.

## New, Colorful Agenda Marks Martin European Art Tour

Charlie Manos had this one especially for Whitworth: Veteran Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, of Michigan's eastern district, who had just returned from a trip to Paris, said, "It was a wonderful trip. Paris is a grand place. But I wish I had made the trip 20 years ago."

"You mean when Paris was Paris?" he was asked.

"No," said the judge. "I mean when Picard was Picard."

A point well taken, yes? And the time to sign is nearly gone. Prof. Leonard B. Martin's tour of Europe's finest arts really begins on Saturday, June 27, in New York. But the important final sign-up day is next Friday.

Highlights of the trip will include the Scandinavian nations. In Oslo, Norway, take a morning tour by motorboat between the islands and skerries of Oslofjord, during which you will enjoy the marvelous scenery of the fjord surrounded by hills and low ridges.

The Swedish capitol, Stockholm, holds fascinating sights: seeing its development from the thirteenth century until present time. See the famous City hall and the Riddarholm church.

Beautiful, beautiful Copenhagen, Denmark. Along the many canals of the Danish "Venice of the North," you will see the National museum, as well as Andersen's Little Mermaid.

A half day excursion to Elsinore will proceed along the scenic Danish Riviera. Visit the Castle of Kronborg, also Frederiksborg castle, and the summer residence of the Danish royal family.

The \$1095 trip also includes an evening at a Whitworth graduate's castle, and a special honor reception on a foreign ambassador's estate.

## Dorms Choose New 'Execs,' Councils Begin Fall Planning

While many students look forward to June weddings, spring exams, and summer jobs, the dorms and organizations on campus are already starting concrete plans for fall activities.

Audrey Wendlandt and Daley Henry will lead West and East Warren next fall as presidents. With Miss Wendlandt in West Warren will be Tammy Abell, vice-president; Carol Clarke, treasurer; Anne Murray, music chairman; and Susie Gebbie, devotional chairman.

Judy Rubin, freshman co-ordinator; Rae Sooy, scrapbook and improvement chairman; and Gail Schlichtig, bulletin board chairman, complete West Warren's new exec. Ellen Switters will serve the group as assistant resident counselor.

Miss Henry will be assisted by Ginger Baird, vice-president; Laurena Trevis, secretary; Pat Campbell, freshman co-ordinator; Sue Roarck, treasurer; and Charlotte Schmutz, devotional chairman.

Ballard hall "top personnel" for next year will be headed by president Sharon Mathison. Freshman co-ordinator is Carolyn Fox; chaplain, Karen Stonehocker; social chairman, Gretchen Henning; and treasurer, Barbara May.

Birdi Adams will serve as publicity manager, and Nancy Se-Kava is the new house manager. Music will be co-ordinated by Jan LaMott. "House mouse" at Ballard will be Pat Mohler and Lola Latimer.

Maridean Flower, president, and Irma Bengtson, vice-president, will lead the new executive council at McMillan hall. With these two will be Mary Fuller, secretary-treasurer; Laura McIvor, devotional chairman; and Betty Fahner, chaplain.

Completing McMillan's exec will be Linda Sison, freshman co-ordinator; Helene Eaton, publicity manager; and Judy Crosby, bulletin boards. Assistant coun-

selors will be Anita Crall and Glee Lago.

From the far end of campus comes the report that Sue Gilmore will head the Maranatha women next fall. Jackie Howard is re-elected veep, and Marji Gile is secretary-treasurer.

Jane Hilker will serve Maranatha-ites as freshman co-ordinator; Fran Wright, devotional chairman; and Brenda Curlee, house manager. Helen Foster is the new "house mouse."

Whitworth hall was the first men's dorm to report new officers, with a slate headed by Dick Liniger, a junior year abroad student. Myer Avedo-vech will serve with Liniger as veep, while Dave Roblee will be secretary-treasurer.

Completing Whitworth's new exec will be Chuck Sullivan, chaplain; Jerry Breymeyer, intramural director; and Jerry Sando, historian.

The next to report was West Wing, which will be lead next year by Cliff Whitlow. Doug Warne, another junior year abroad student, will be vice-president.

Darryl Preuninger, secretary; Ralph Morse, chaplain; John Detlor, treasurer; and Ed Clark and Denny Bailey, intramural directors, complete the exec from the West Wing.

Dick Silk heads the slate from Westminster, with Dave Cutting as veep. Leo Marty will be secretary, Louis Myler treasurer, and Chuck Van Antwerp, chaplain.

Nason hall men have chosen Garfield George to be their president next year. Steve Wieting will serve the group as chaplain.

### Danforth Men Answer Speech Copy Requests

Because of the enthusiastic reception of the Danforth foundation talks last fall, and wide request for copies of each, all have now been published and are available free of charge at the switchboard.

The talks comprised a series presented in Chapel by four faculty personnel who attended the Colorado Danforth conference last summer. Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dr. Leslie Beach, Dr. R. Fenton Duval, and Dr. David Dilworth were those taking part.

## KAMPUS' KALENDAR

|     |
|-----|
| MAY |
| 1   |
| 2   |
| 3   |
| 4   |
| 5   |
| 6   |
| 7   |
| 8   |
| 9   |
| 10  |
| 11  |
| 12  |
| 13  |
| 14  |
| 15  |
| 16  |
| 17  |
| 18  |
| 19  |
| 20  |
| 21  |
| 22  |
| 23  |
| 24  |
| 25  |
| 26  |
| 27  |
| 28  |
| 29  |
| 30  |
| 31  |

- Friday, May 8—Spring formal
- Saturday, May 9—Tri-School concert
- Monday, May 11—Symphonic band concert
- Tuesday, May 12—Chi Epsilon meeting  
Alpha Beta demonstration  
Wadad Saba recital

- Thursday, May 14—Poetry writers' program
- Friday, May 15—WRA retreat  
Men's Conference

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

**GAS - OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

**-FIVE BARBERS-**

NORTH 4016 DIVISION ST.

**McCORMICK'S GARAGE**

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING

Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-life and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE Hudson 7-442

**LOOK!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**

HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 22 years

**ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN**

OPEN 7 A.M.—7 P.M.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

**DIAMOND RINGS**

**pounder's JEWELRY**



## Prom trotter

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what... the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola... but it helps!



**BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**BUY NOW—PAY NEXT SUMMER!**

**SAVE ON DIAMONDS**

Direct from the importer

**TOP QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES**

SHOP AND COMPARE—YOU'LL BUY WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—ONLY AT

**UMBREIT'S CREDIT JEWELRY**

W. 122 GARLAND FA 5-2841

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

Written by BHI Wilson

## Whits Garner Lower Ranks At Vancouver

Pirate tracksters finished eighth at the Vancouver relays last Saturday. The Bucs scored at least 18 points in the meet, this fact being misreported in the downtown papers.

Oregon State college won the event with 103 points, followed by Eastern Washington College of Education with 54, and among others who headed the Bucs was the University of British Columbia, sponsor of the meet, with 39 points.

"It was a bad day for the Pirates as a team," said Sam Gulley, Buc high and broad jumper, "And I don't think anybody can actually pin down an exact reason."

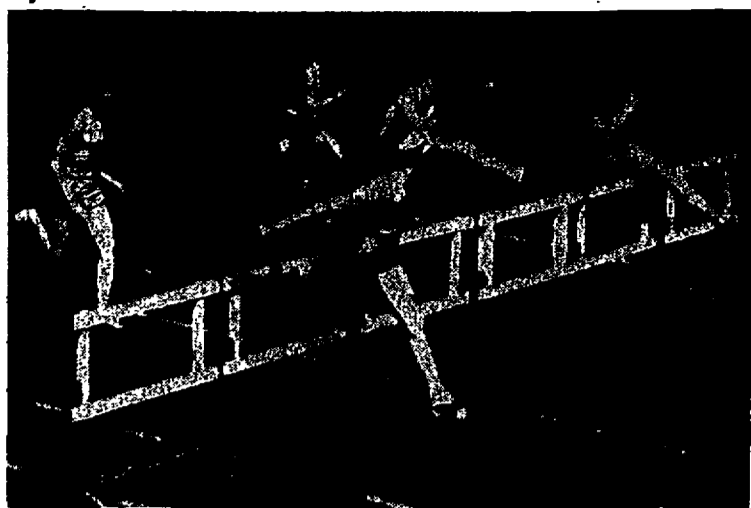
Point-makers for Whitworth included Warren Lashua, the relay team of Daryle Russell, Jim Klein, Bob Baker, and Dick Adams, and Gulley.

Gulley placed second in the broad jumping event. He broke the existing record at the relay with a 23'2" jump, which was again topped by OSC's Pedigo who leaped 23'4".

Gulley did not place in the high jump. He has been recovering from a bruised heel during the past week, and was not in full practice for the event.

The relay team also placed second, and Lashua threw the shot 50'3" for a fifth place.

Up 'n Over...



Whitworth cindermen Ralph Heritage (leading) and Warren Lashua (second from right) easily take the 440 high hurdles at the recent Whitworth-Whitman-Wenatchee junior college meet held here. Heritage won the event, adding points to the team's score of 94-53-3 over the other two schools. The next meet will be held at Whitman college in Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon.

## Bucs Hand Second Defeat To Netters of Cheney Team

Whitworth netters easily defeated Eastern Washington College of Education Tuesday for the second time this season. Reserves were used freely by Coach Cutter in the 5-2 win.

The Pirates won a 7-0 match at Cheney earlier this season.

In singles competition in early afternoon, Al Moss won over Larry Little, 6-0, 6-0, and Marsh Reynolds defeated Jim Bogardt, 6-4, 6-3.

These one-sided matches were apparently the reason the Buc reserves and lower-numbered men were used in the doubles competition.

Kay Barney easily defeated Stan Peterson of Eastern by 6-1, 6-0 scores. Gary Tewinkel won from Tom Aris, 6-0, 6-3 in a match well-played in the Whits' middle court.

The only singles match won by Eastern was that of Stu Taylor and Bill Scramahorn. Scramahorn needed three sets to whip Taylor, but succeeded by downing Taylor, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. This is the first official match of the year played by Taylor.

Tewinkel and Dave Deal teamed well, but were forced to work hard in winning the first doubles match of the afternoon by 12-10, 6-3 scores. They were matched against Eastern's Bogardt and Aris. This was the last of the five wins.

A Little-Peterson Eastern combination won the final match of the day with 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 scores. They played Fred Grimm and Dave Cotton of Whitworth.

## From Stem to Stern

by Andy Mitchell

The Pirate baseball squad plays the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats tomorrow in a double-header that decides the eastern division championship. If Whitworth wins one of the two games Saturday, they will clinch the crown and the right to play the western division champs for the Evergreen conference championship.

The championship games, a two-out-of-three series, will be played on the west side of the mountains, probably at Bellingham against the Vikings of Western Washington College of Education.

Let's give the baseball team our backing and moral support by attending the game Saturday, and see them whip Central.

Also scheduled on the sports scene tomorrow are two tri-school activities. Representatives from Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and

Whitworth will play a horseshoes tournament and a softball play-off.

The Westminster hall intramural team, undefeated thus far in league play, will represent Whitworth.

In an interesting chat with Sam Gulley, I found that Sam had never competed in either the high jump or the broad jump until his first year at Whitworth, three years ago. Then in his second year of competitive high jumping, he won the NAIA championship.

Already this year, Gulley has bettered the Evergreen conference broad jump record.

## Pirates Tally Fifth Loop Win; Baseballers Down EWCE, 1-0

The Whitworth Pirate baseball team won its fifth conference baseball game last Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages, 1-0, in the finest pitching duel seen in the Inland Empire this year.

Ray Washburn, Whitworth's "winningest pitcher," had excellent support in the field, as he allowed only two hits to the Savage squad. Ken Wittenberg, Pirate third sacker, played an outstanding defen-

sive game for the Bucs. Ron Lince also looked good in the outfield.

Eastern's pitcher, Bill Palmer, also gave up only two hits. Norm Harding hit a Texas league single to right to score Wittenberg from second. Ed McGuire had sacrificed Wittenberg to second, and then hit a late inning single to center.

In comparison with the Eastern game of a week ago, the only thing similar to Tuesday's game was that the same two teams played, and the same team won.

A week ago Whitworth won 19-12 in a game which took three hours and 20 minutes to play. Tuesday's 1-0 win took only one hour and 35 minutes to play.

Whitworth has three conference games to play before the play-off with the western division champions.

Tomorrow, May 9, Central Washington College of Education comes to Whitworth to play a double-header. The Pirates have only to win one of these games to clinch the eastern division crown.

Next Monday at 6 p.m., Whitworth meets the Gonzaga university Bulldogs in a game to be played at the Fairgrounds ball park, home of the Spokane Indians. Gonzaga has defeated Whitworth twice, without retaliation from the Bucs.

## 'Minster Tops Wing M'ers

Intramural softball is progressing rapidly with three weeks of action passed. Washington and Westminster halls remain undefeated in their first three starts.

Westminster triumphed over West Wing, 26-9, last Monday in their bid for the softball crown.

Phil Roehm was the winning pitcher in the lop-sided contest, but was relieved in the last inning by Larry Watson who gave up six of the nine counters garnered by the West Wingers.

Whitworth hall won the other Monday evening game, by a 1-0 forfeit score over Nason hall. This is the first forfeit noted on the season schedule.

Washington hall won over Lancaster-Goodsell Wednesday evening. Dick Barney pitched his third win for the Washingtonians as he allowed only four runs in the tilt.

West Wing bounded into the winner's column Wednesday with a win over Nason. Final score of the tilt was unknown at press time.

Of special interest to softball fans will be the tri-school meet at Franklin park tomorrow afternoon. Westminster hall will represent Whitworth against the Eastern Washington College of Education and Gonzaga university softball teams. Jack Alzina reportedly will pitch for the squad. He has acquired a good reputation in college and city-league softball.

## Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

FAirfax 8-7446

## MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 8-3151

Modern-Day Marve extends the season for outdoor evening entertaining with patio lighting and electric heat units.

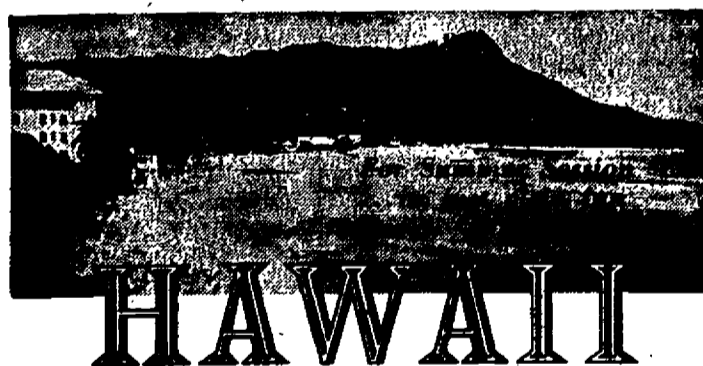
**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

BE PROUD OF THE GIFT YOU GIVE... A GIFT FROM THE CRESCENT!

The Crescent has the gift for every Mother!

Don't forget! Mother's Day is May tenth! Make her special day one she will remember. On Mom's Day put meaning into the words, "I love you" and "Thanks, Mom," with a lovely gift from the Crescent. Come in and see the multitude of items in our many departments. We have the widest selection of fine gifts ever, ones you will be proud to give, gifts that say, "Mom, you're tops!"

THE CRESCENT



Here's an unforgettable 6 week summer program that costs you less than a vacation at home!

Enjoy a summer of travel fun... or earn college credits at the University of Hawaii's famous Summer School. Meet young men and women from all over the world... make friends you'll never forget... go on fascinating island trips... enjoy dinner dances, luaus, beach parties... all the special events of an exciting Hawaiian program that anyone can afford. And, your parents will approve.

The cost is low. Six weeks of grand living plus round trip transportation plus planned social and leisure events... all for as little as \$495! Imagine! That's less than you might spend for an ordinary summer at home.

Leave for Honolulu June 12 by ship or June 21 by air. Return August 3. But we urge you to act now! Mail coupon for 1959 Bulletin and Application.

FREE

Please send full information on Hawaii Summer Program to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 15, 1959

No. 23

## ASWC Shares In Trophy Tie

Last Saturday night marked the outcome of a successful Tri-School concert at Cowles Memorial auditorium, and students now prepare for the new year of competition.

Students from Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga university, and Whitworth vied for the top music awards as a capacity crowd graced the auditorium.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Tri-School award by Dr. Frank F. Warren. The award for best vocal participant went to Carol Reed, a former Whitworth student, who sang for Gonzaga university. To Earl Rice of Whitworth went the award for best instrumental presentation based on his impressive violin solo.

The Tri-School trophy for the individual school with the most accumulated points went to both Whitworth and Gonzaga. Both schools accumulated a total of 600 points each.

The entertaining evening was a symbol of the hard work put into the Tri-School council by the top leaders of the three schools, with the purpose of securing better relationships socially, academically, and competitively between the schools.

## Washington, L-G Elect Hurd, Morley To Lead

Two more men's dorms added to the list of the 1959-60 officers this week.

Wielding the gavel in Washington hall (first floor, Aread) next year will be Paul Hurd, president, with Bruce Grady, veep. Rod Espey will serve as secretary-treasurer; Bob Asbury, intramural director; and Doug Clegg, chaplain.

His dormmates chose Dave Morley to head the exec in Goodsell-Lancaster hall, and second on the third floor Aread council will be Ed Young, vice-president. Jay Williamson will be secretary; Jon Adams, treasurer; Frank Bumpus, chaplain; and Les Koetje, intramural director.

## Duvall Leaves Whitworth Post To Accept Eastern Position

Coming as a surprise to the Whitworth college community was the announcement made by President Frank F. Warren in Monday's Chapel that Dr. R. Fenton Duvall is leaving Whitworth for King's college.

Duvall, presently Whitworth's dean of men, is to assume the position of academic dean of King's college in Prioreliff, N.Y.

Although regretting to leave Whitworth, this new job appeals to Duvall both as a good opportunity and for its location.

Before coming to Whitworth in 1949 Duvall had never been west of Chicago, which meant his family was left behind while here at Whitworth. They are now eager for his return.

According to Duvall, it was Warren's letters and his strong Christian leadership which enticed him to come to Whitworth, and which has kept him here. Duvall regrets

The first six years of service here saw Duvall as a professor of history and head of the de-

## 'Pines' vs. 'Playboy' ...



The fact that Doug Black is leaving "Playboy" and taking "The Pines," should not suggest the type of literature therein ("The Pines") so much as Black's wisdom in momentous decisions. Avid Writers' club fan Laura Nevis is the salesman here; others will be outside Chapel and around campus today.

## Council Nominates New Fifth Exec; Turner To Oversee Year's Voting

Voting at the student council meeting held earlier this week revealed the election of the fifth exec for the 1959-60 school term.

Ron Turner will round out the ASWC exec for the coming year.

Turner, a junior next year, has served this year in the position of chairman for the academic achievement committee. He is also a varsity track member, and during his two years here has maintained a consistently high honor roll grade-point average. He will also serve as WOF president next year.

The fifth exec serves as the completing member of the ASWC executive board, and is officially the representative of the students to the exec. He is elected from the members on the council representing the various groups and organizations. It is also his duty to supervise the numerous campus elections held each year.

Given the duty of supervising the elections in a constitutional amendment passed earlier this

year, the fifth exec will now coordinate and oversee all the elections of the campus year, according to an election schedule previously established.

This schedule starts in the spring with the ASWC elections, follows in two weeks with the WCF election, and then follows in another two weeks with the AMS and AWS elections.

After these four major campus elections, the remaining groups and organizations will hold their

## Group Calls '60 Leaders

Recent student council confirmation revealed the appointments for standing committees of ASWC.

Original nominations were made by the ASWC exec at their weekly meeting, then further nominations came from the floor and final approval was made at the regular council meeting earlier this week.

The only group to produce a function yet this year is the committee for the all-school picnic, headed by Dave McNeal and Shirley Leppart.

Ed Allan will head the student Chapel committee for the 1959-60 term. Working with him are committee members Dick Silk, Sue Gilmore, Mary Fuller, and Ken Dupar.

It is the duty of the student Chapel committee to work in conjunction with the Chapel committee in planning the Friday convocation. Dr. Gustav Schlauch is the faculty adviser for the group.

Student members of the Chapel committee were Ed Allan, Neva York, and Leo Marty. Karen Stonehocker, second vice-president of Whitworth Christian Fellowship, is an automatic committee member. Dr. David Dilworth is chairman and faculty adviser.

"Welcome Week" will come under the auspices of co-chairmen Danny Denning and Gary Burdige.

Other nominations and appointments to standing committees—Homecoming, Hanging of the Greens, and Snow Frolic—will be made at a later date, according to ASWC veep, Bill Slemko.

## '59 'Pines' Hits Stands Today; Con Reveals Prize Writers

"The Pines," the creative writing anthology of Whitworth students, officially goes on sale today, after a hectic week of folding, stapling, and trimming by members of the campus Writers' club.

About 25 students have contributed poetry, short stories, drama, and essays for the publication. All students were given an opportunity to submit their writing efforts prior to the deadline in March.

The winning short story and poem, as announced in convocation this morning, were submitted by Judy Johnson and Alice Brubacher, respectively. Mrs. L. G. Minard, chairman of the American Association of University Women's afternoon creative writing study group, which judged the stories, presented the short story award to Miss Johnson for her story, "Danny Boy."

Benjamin Kiser, Spokane lawyer who has been interested in the literary work of Whitworth students, judged the poetry division. The winning poem, "Good Cheer," was submitted by Miss Brubacher. Ed Gott's "Hocus Jocus" won a second place award. Honorable mention went to Dorothy Tonseth, who wrote the poem "The Union."

The editorial staff of "The Pines" included Judy Morris as editor and Jackie Howard as business manager. Miss Morris also serves as Writers' club vice-president.

This morning's convocation was presented by the Writers' club as a method of introducing the 1959 edition of "The Pines" to the campus. Mrs. Dorothy Powers, the morning's speaker, has won national awards for her column in the local Spokesman-Review, and was recently named "Woman of the Year" by the Seroptimist's club.

Copies of "The Pines" will be sold for 50 cents each.

"The Pines" has been published for five years. It started under the influence of Leland Wilshire, a 1957 graduate, who edited the magazine for two years. Miss Brubacher and Gary Heilsberg followed him in editorship.

## Library Staff Posts Sale Of Old, Replaced Books

Books, books, and more books will be available next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Cowles library—only in an unusual manner for a library. These books will be for sale. No checking out, no fines for not returning, just buy it and leave. About 200 books, mainly duplicate copies and ones that have been replaced will be sold to the students at prices from 10 cents to \$1.

Scheduled for the three days, May 20-22, the sale is hoped to be beneficial to the students, and also to the library, as the proceeds from the sale will go for the purchase of new books needed in the building.



Turner was nominated from the floor of the council meeting and ran with the two exec nominations, Cliff Whitlow and Paul Postlewait. A majority vote of the council members awarded the position to Turner.

## Whit Men Abandon Campus For Evans and Lutherhaven

Hiding behind various shapes, sizes, and colors of prodigious growth called "beards" 100 Whitworth men depart from the campus this evening and head for Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene to take part in the annual Men's Conference.

Featuring the Rev. Louis Evans, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif., the conference is scheduled to include many inspirational and informative meetings for the attendees, as well as much fun 'n food and even participation in the Saturday afternoon track meet. (Either active or spectator-wise).

Although it is not clear whether or not Evans had also grown a beard for this occasion, co-chairman Bob Barnett asserted that he would be provided with a "facial toupee" if the occasion demanded.

Evans, who arrived in Spokane last night, is pastor of the Bel Air Presbyterian church in Hollywood. In addition to his ministerial

duties, he is working at San Anselmo seminary in preparation for his doctor's degree.

The Evans family (Rev. Evans and his wife, Colleen) was recently given nation-wide publicity through the presentation of Mrs. Evans' life on the TV program, "This Is Your Life."

The life of Mrs. Evans, former movie actress, Colleen Townsend, was presented by the program featuring the giving up of her career for a life of Christian devotion.

Scheduled for the enjoyment of the men, the conference committee has arranged for sumptuous quantities of food. (Which they have been reminding everyone about for days). Included are roast beef, fried chicken, and sirloin steak.

Activities for the "free moments" of the conference will emphasize light sports such as volleyball and baseball, and for the warm-blooded and anxious few, there is even water-skiing planned.



## Pine Serves Tree for Two

Most students may think they've pretty well "cased the joint" at school when they find their way from dorm to dining hall, and know where they get mail. Every well-informed student, however, should never forget to note the location of the Whitworth tree. (Contrary to popular opinion, this is not just any tree, this is the tree).

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

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

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

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

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

It's a pretty sure bet that one of the other of a couple finding themselves in that general vicinity is not totally unaware of WT's significance, so the problem must lie in getting there.

Maybe it's the strategic location of the "Ball and Chain" which sort of portends what one is getting hooked—er, in for.

## facetious say . . .

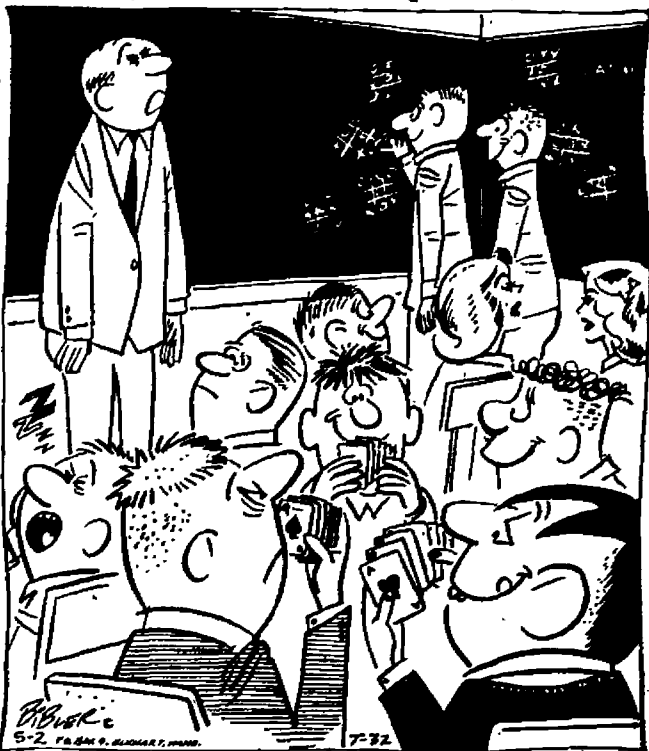
This is another one of those weeks when we didn't publish all we know—for which certain people can be very thankful.

Then there was the one about the prospective (SC) committee member who demanded information on procedure—Reed's or Roberts' Rules of Order?

A sign over in Arend hall informs all and sundry that someone has lost his genes.

Wednesday proved that Chapel

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN CONCLUSION - I HOPE MY LECTURE HASN'T BEEN TOO DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO FOLLOW IN YOUR TEXT - I EXPECT MY GLASSES WILL BE REPAIRED BY TOMORROW.

## From the Editor's Mail Box

We were grateful for the following—excerpts from an actual letter to the addressee—which made a much-requested editorial unnecessary for this week.—Ed.)

To Dr. Warren:

I was quite disappointed in the general tone of your recent letter to the Whitworthian. It seemed that your major concern was that now all the supporters of the college know that there is something other than rosy agreement at Whitworth about the Chapel program. I hope this was a mistintre-

pretation on my part. True, everyone is now aware that there is a problem, but no one knows what to do about it. Is tightening the controls the solution?

Students coming to Whitworth expect to find Christian thinking, giving a broader view to all aspects of the curriculum. Their attitude in Chapel seems to be a quiet rebellion against something—but it doesn't seem likely that it is against the Christian emphasis (although, if the situation is left unchanged for too long, this might be a secondary result). What is the problem, then?

Could it be the way Chapel is being handled? Could it be that Chapel is not meeting the desires, needs, and interests of the students?

Who is the Chapel program designed for? It is not for aiding the spiritual, social, moral, and intellectual growth of the student body—in other words—for the students. I am not trying to convince you that Chapel should be planned for the students, for I know you are well aware of this necessity, but it seems that a greater improvement in student attitude could be achieved by an attempt to find the real feelings of the students, and give a more representative group of the student body a voice in the planning of this, their Chapel.

I hope the students, faculty, and administration will be able to work together in making the campus (and Chapel) a more vital, effective witness for Christ—encouraging the students to think and make their own decisions.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Cinotto

Dear Editor,

On June 7 there will be a vacancy in assigned Monday, Wednesday, Friday seats J6 and 7. To the new occupants we bequeath a few guiding thoughts; garnered from a course running the gamut of frosh acceptance through soph nonchalance, junior cynicism, and senior boredom.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.64, Postal Laws and Regulations.  
Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Bill Clark  
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Coffin, Kee Edmiston, Maridean Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Marshall, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordoy, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lance VanWawaren  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## Opera-tor 'Sandy' Can't Spel; Soon She'll Are One (teecher)

by Dolores Kilnsky

'Tis said that birds of a feather flock together. In that case you might be interested in the persons who "flocked" around Sandy Pearson as I visited with her.

Sandy's ("Sam's") chief cohorts, who ate orange juice (frozen) as they assisted, were her roommate Caroline Decker, and friend Ted Clark. With that bit of explanation, we can proceed.

I discovered (as if it weren't evident!) that Sandy's primary interest is music. She has even elected herself president of the newly-formed campus branch of SPCOL (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Opera Lovers).

The four members are Clark, baritone, singing "Los Moos" (until he got the mumps); Vicki Wills, solotone, singing "Los Nee"; Miss Pearson, horritone, singing "La Traviata"; and Miss Decker, monotone, singing "La Trine." The chief requirement for membership, reports Sandy, is the ability to hit high "Q."

Sandy is also a member of the authentic organizations MENC and

SWEA. (Figure those out yourself. (Clue: E stands for Education). She has been a four-year member of the choir, and was "dumb music chairman" for her dorm. (There must be a little truth in that, for her roommate beat her in the last election).

She also keeps busy accompanying groups on and off campus, as she is a talented pianist. She has accompanied both the Town club men's quartet and the varsity quartet, and is pianist at Hillyard Baptist church.

You are invited to hear her in action May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in her senior recital. Sandy promises to entertain with both high and low-brow selections.

Next to music (not sure about the order here), Sandy is interested in men, then Marines, servicemen, Baptist men, and car spots. By the way, we understand that when the choir stopped at the Monroe reformatory, Sandy recognized 17 of her former friends . . .

Other fascinating tid-bits about Sandy include: "She satisfied her loneliness on choir tour by hugging a pillow . . ." "She ironed her garter on Jack Christianson's tux (also on tour) . . ." "Her laugh is harmonic . . . it hits the top note and then all the harmonics on the way down."

And who could forget her conversational punctuators: "Bless ths all!" and "Did you ever—?" No, we never.

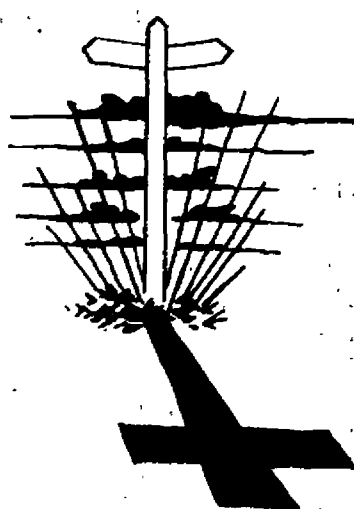
Sandy's great ambition is to teach in the states a year or two, then travel and maybe teach abroad. This might be the result of a repressed desire to get away from the little corner of the world she claims as home—Squirm, er—Sequim, Wash.

Sandy got her first taste of teaching when she cadeted two classes of fourth graders at Bemis and Cooper schools.

"From that," exclaimed Sandy, "I knew it was for me." Next year she'll be practicing the profession she loves at the Parkrose grade school in Portland, Ore.

Some people can't imagine the Sandy we know, as a teacher. Yet she holds to her call, and points to a slogan on her bulletin board which she'll be able to say next fall: "SIX MuNCE UGo I CrTnT Evn SPEL TECHR An NoW I ARE oNE!!!"

## His Shadows



God takes a thousand times more pains with us than the artist with his picture, by many touches of sorrow, and by many colors of circumstances, and by many shadows and highlights of life. Then He brings us into the form which is the highest and noblest in His sight, if only we receive His gifts of myrrh in the right spirit.

No heart can conceive in what surpassing love God giveth us this myrrh.

"Shall I refuse to drink the cup of sorrow which the Father has given me to drink? . . ."

## Two Schedule Study Abroad

Whitworth college will be represented by two students this coming year in the junior year abroad program of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Judy Little and Bryan Martin plan the foreign travel and study.

Miss Little is slated for a year's stay in Japan beginning this July, while Martin will wait until September to begin his 15 months of study in Pakistan. He will attend the Foreman Christian college in the capitol city of Lahore.

Their English majors will necessarily be given secondary consideration in the lands of foreign tongue.

The pair of scholars were selected for the trip by an eastern review board. Selection is based on vocational choice and outstanding achievement records. They were then appointed to the school best suited to their present learning capabilities.

Whitworth senior Ed Randall was at Lahore this past year. Other "junior year" students this year were Dick Lhiger, Dick Blackstone, and Doug Warne.

## Curryer Will Lead Alpha Beta in '59

Betty Curryer takes the helm of Alpha Beta after a recent home economics club election. Sherrie Miller is vice-president.

Other new officers of the group for next year will be Carol Gifford, secretary; Shirley Matson, treasurer; Maridene Flower, historian; and Mary Vanderwahl, devotional chairman.

A group of officers, together with Judy Simpson, Charlene Vogler, Pat Mohler, and Miss Mary Boppell, adviser, will be attending the state convention of Alpha Beta clubs this weekend in Longview.

## World Wanderers...



Sophomores Bryan Martin and Judy Little contemplate coming journeys on a world map. Both slated for the junior year abroad program, Martin will study in Pakistan, and Miss Little will travel to Japan. (See story to left).

## Pearson Plans Piano Program; Completes Study With Carrel

The culmination of four years' of piano study and practice will be presented for students and friends of Whitworth college as Sandra Pearson presents her senior piano recital this coming Monday evening, May 18.

A student of Mrs. Anna Carrel, Miss Pearson also gained practical experience through music work for various organizations. (See feature article).

Miss Pearson's program for the evening, a combination of well-chosen classical numbers and sparkling modern interpretations, is as follows: "Aufschwung," by Schumann; "Aria," by Bach; Chopin's "Nocturne in E Minor;" and "Capriccio in D Minor," by Brahms.

"Bruyeres," by Debussy and "Bird of Paradise," by Niemann, will continue the program; while "The Cat and the Mouse," by Copeland, and the "Mozart Concerto"

will conclude the evening program. Punctuating the evening with a bit of wit and humor will be the drama club's presentation of a 15-minute verse play at the intermission.

The play will be given by Gordy Warren, Karen Girmus, Dorothy Maloof, and Pat Barber.

## KAMPUS KALENDAR

| MAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|-----|--------|----------|--------|--------|---------|-----------|----------|
| 1   | 2      | 3        | 4      | 5      | 6       | 7         | 8        |
| 9   | 10     | 11       | 12     | 13     | 14      | 15        | 16       |
| 17  | 18     | 19       | 20     | 21     | 22      | 23        | 24       |
| 25  | 26     | 27       | 28     | 29     | 30      | 31        |          |

Friday, May 15—  
Men's Conference  
WRA Retreat  
Monday, May 18—  
Chapel  
Men's Conference  
Louis Evans, Jr., speaker  
Cosmopolitan club picnic  
Sandy Pearson recital

Tuesday, May 19—  
Writers' club meeting  
Wednesday, May 20—  
Chapel  
Senior Investiture  
Awards Convocation  
WCF

Thursday, May 21—  
AWS Hall of Fame banquet  
Friday, May 22—  
"United Nations" Convocation  
Goodsell-Lancaster party  
Westminster party

### MCCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE

PHONE 7-4442

### 'NATSIHI'

COMING SOON!

Order now and avoid the rush...

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEK DAYS  
1-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 400 DIVISION ST.

BUY NOW—  
PAY NEXT SUMMER!

### SAVE ON DIAMONDS

Direct from the importer



TOP QUALITY AT  
LOWEST PRICES  
SHOP AND COMPARE—  
YOU'LL BUY WHERE  
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—  
ONLY AT

### UMBREIT'S

CREDIT JEWELRY  
W. 322 GARLAND PA 2-2041

NO INTEREST—  
NO CARRYING CHARGES

written by Bill Wilson

## LOOK!

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY  
AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

### CRESCENT CLEANERS

HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 23 years  
ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.-7 p.m.—(24-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

### SALE!

COTTON KNIT  
SPORT SHIRTS  
1.99

At this time of the year  
with gift-giving expenses  
you'll appreciate the low,  
low price of our cotton knit  
sport shirts. Popular brand  
names which usually sell for  
2.99

Wash 'n wear, short sleeves,  
assorted patterns, weaves,  
and colors. Come in now  
while the selection lasts!

MEN'S WEAR...  
Downstairs Store

THE CRESCENT

Give me a ring  
... to arrange an appointment  
to discuss your life insurance  
needs. I'll gladly analyze your  
problem, without obligation.



Class of '56

### RON KINLEY

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED  
FIELD UNDERWRITER

HOME:

FA 8-8619

OFFICE:

415 Old National Bank Bldg.

TE 8-2036

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company  
of New York, New York, N. Y.

## May Brings New Diamonds; Couples Slate Summer Rites

June is the time for wedding bells, but May is (apparently) the month for wedding rings—or say four Whitworth couples who are new this month to the ranks of the "officially" engaged.

A red ring adorned with genuine Whitworth pine (from the Whitworth tree?) revealed to campus students Monday morning the engagement of sophomore Jo Burkhart to Bill Cole, a senior.

Miss Burkhart, who is from McMinnville, Ore., is presently completing nursing study at Deaconess, having spent a year on campus. Cole is from Seattle.

Two sophomores, Nancy Nute and Bob Mossman walked through the lilac ring together the night after they announced their engagement at McMillan hall.

Miss Nute, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nute of Los Angeles, Calif., blew out the traditional candle following dorm devotions Thursday night.

Miss Nute is a transfer student from College of Pacific and is majoring in Christian education. Mossman is a pre-ministerial student with a history major, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mossman, residents

of Walnut Creek, Calif. Mossman plans to attend Princeton after his graduation from Whitworth, but a wedding date is less definite.

The junior-senior banquet was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of John Chatalas and Kay Rehnstrom, who are both from Seattle.

Chatalas is a senior majoring in biology with an eye to veterinary work, and plans to do graduate work at WSC.

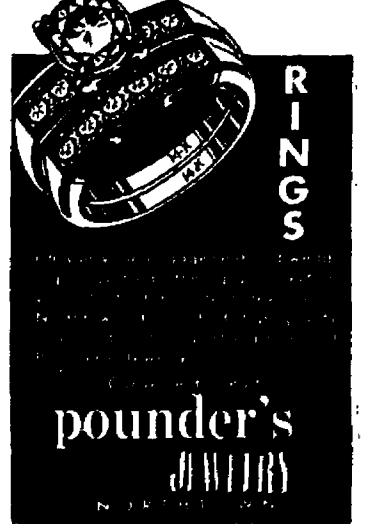
Miss Rehnstrom spent her first two years at Whitworth as an English major in education and will return next year for her senior year.

Chatalas graduated from Seattle's Franklin high school and Miss Rehnstrom is a graduate of Highline.

On May 2, Lavonne Hodges, a Maranatha freshman, revealed her plans to marry Duane Miller.

Miss Hodges and Miller are both from Asotin, where he farms. They are planning a summer wedding.

### DIAMOND RINGS



## Madison Avenue...

Yes, up and down ad alley you'll find the smartest account execs call for Coke during important meetings. The cold crisp taste, the real refreshment of Coca-Cola are just what the client ordered. So up periscope and take a look into the situation. Ad men of the future!—start your training now—climb into a gray flannel suit and relax with a Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## Barney Leads In IM Victory

Washington hall over-powered the previously unbeaten Westminster softball team Tuesday evening by a 7-3 score for the intramural championship on campus this year.

Dick Barney led the Washingtonians with his well-controlled pitching.

Whitworth hall and West Wing tied for third place with identical two-win, three-loss records, and Lancaster-Goodsell placed fifth with a win against three losses.

West Wing was a winner of its final game over Whitworth hall Tuesday evening. They won by a 10-7 score.

A previously scheduled tilt between Nason and Lancaster-Goodsell was called off. If Lancaster-Goodsell had won this game, it also would have been in the tie for third place.

Tentative plans have been made for intramural track, and persons interested in any of the numerous events are asked to contact their intramural representative. Events will be held during the remaining Saturdays.

In other intramural news, the Westminster team that represented Whitworth in the Tri-school playoffs at Franklin park had a little trouble and were defeated by Eastern in the final game of the day.

Eastern won from Gonzaga in the first tilt. Jack Alzina hurled for the Pirate softballers, but was hit frequently by the champions from Eastern.

## Don't Be Half Safe...



... when you can be all the way safe as Pirate baseballer Ed McGuire is in this picture. Though the ump still said he was out, Whitworth ended on top of the 9-3 score over Gonzaga university in the Monday game at the fairgrounds.

## Courtmen Tally Three Wins In Five-Day Oregon Journey

The Whitworth tennis squad returned to campus Wednesday after five days of travel in Washington and Oregon.

Play on the trip began at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, then the Pirates soundly defeated the LC netmen, 7-0 Eugene and the University of Oregon crew were next on the agenda, and a 5-2 victory was tallied there.

In Corvallis the group avenged an earlier loss by defeating the Oregon State college team, 4-3.

Both OSC and the University of

Oregon are strong coast conference schools, and victories over them represents a real "laurel" for the Whitworth courtmen.

Before returning home, the men stopped at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg and lost a match, 5-2.

Marsh Reynolds, Al Moss, Fred Grimm, Kay Barney, and Dave Adams comprised the traveling squad.

Whitworth, now defending loop champions, will be host to the Evergreen conference championship matches Thursday and Friday.

## Bucs Cinch Conference Title; Whip 'Zags, Bow to Eastern

The conference-cinched Buc baseball team won from Gonzaga university for the first time this season last Monday night, and lost to Eastern Washington College of Education for the first time Tuesday at Cheney.

The Gonzaga game was played at the fairgrounds as a preliminary to the Spokane Indian-Sacramento Solon tilt Monday night.

Dale Roberts started for the

Pirates against Gene Volz of the 'Zags in the 10-9 win. He was replaced by Leroy Levesque, who in turn yielded to Tom Ingram who finished the game.

Coach Paul Merkle's charges exploded in the first inning for four runs. They were overtaken in later innings in a terrific rally which lasted three innings. The Buccaneers needed, and made, three runs in the final frame to overcome the deficit. Ray Washburn hit down the third base line for the necessary tallies.

Tuesday afternoon the Pirates lost to Eastern, 9-3, as the reserves were called upon. Grosvenor, Huber, and Ingram were called on for mound duty.

The game was full of errors; many made because of a noticeable wind. This wind was also a big reason that the bats did not ring louder for the Bucs.

## Golf Men To Face MSC at Canyon

The Whitworth golf team prepares to face Montana State college this Saturday at the Indian Canyon golf course, in what looks to be one of the better matches of the year.

There are eight men out for the golf team this year, and all perform well. Coach Homer Alder as yet has not picked the four men who will represent Whitworth in the NAIA and Evergreen conference playoffs.

These "green" men include returning lettermen Harlan Gilliland, Tom Haslem, and Vic Ferguson, seniors, and Dave Morley, sophomore. New men are Jack Schriver, Jim Woodworth, Jim Edgar, and Bob Sparks, all of whom are freshmen.

Whitworth is playing host to both the NAIA district one championship and the Evergreen conference championship playoffs. Both events will be held May 22-23. These matches will be played at Indian Canyon.

## Cindermen Place Second at Whitman; Klein, Gulley, Lashua Earn Top Scores

Coach Sam Adams' thinclads finished a strong second place under adverse conditions of wind and dust, at the fifth annual Martin invitational track meet in Walla Walla Saturday.

The Pirate cindermen, who are still not hitting full stride, collected 81 points while Whitman claimed 56, the University of Idaho, 38; Central Washington College of Education, 11; Eastern Oregon college, 10; and St. Martin's college, 1. The Pirates were bested only by the men from Cheney, who collected 108 points.

Jim Klein, Sam Gulley, and Warren Lashua were top point-getters. Klein collected 15 points in winning the discus, and placed third in the 100-yard dash, and fourth in the javelin.

Meanwhile, Gulley was winning the broad jump and placing second in the high jump, for 13 points. Lashua combined a winning 50'11"

shot put with a third place in the discus to give him 11 points.

Others who performed very well were Tom Black, who put the shot near 47 feet for a second place, and sophomore Scott Daisley, who placed fourth in the discus with a toss of 138 feet. Bruce Reid picked up a fifth place in both the high jump and the broad jump.

An excellent job was also done by Ron Turner, who placed fourth in the 800, and then came back to finish third in the two-mile run.

Other scoring members of the team were Pilcher, Russell, Buck, B. Baker, G. Watkins, and Heritage.

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**STEER-INN**

for those

**DELICIOUS**  
Burgers—19c  
Shakes—21c

N. 7720 DIVISION STREET

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS FAIRfax 8-7440

**R. & E. PAYLESS**

N. 7702 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY**

COLLEGE EDITION

**GET THE BEST!**

**WEBSTER'S NEW [WORLD] DICTIONARY**

of the American Language, College Edition

more entries (142,000)  
more examples of usage  
more idiomatic expressions  
more and fuller etymologies  
more and fuller synonymies  
most up-to-date

Available at your college store  
**THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
Cleveland and New York

**"Your friend for LIFE"**

**JACK ALZINA** is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar.

**NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE**

**M.M. JEWELERS**

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

**YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE**

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE TE 9-3151

Modern-Day Marve extends the season for outdoor evening entertaining with patio lighting and electric heat units.

**LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY**  
**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**HAWAII**

Here's an unforgettable 6 week summer program that costs you less than a vacation at home!

Enjoy a summer of travel fun... or earn college credits at the University of Hawaii's famous Summer School. Meet young men and women from all over the world... make friends you'll never forget... go on fascinating Island trips... enjoy dinner dances, luaus, beach parties... all the special events of an exciting Hawaiian program that anyone can afford. And, your parents will approve.

The cost is low. Six weeks of grand living plus round trip transportation plus planned social and leisure events... all for as little as \$495! Imagine! That's less than you might spend for an ordinary summer at home.

Leave for Honolulu June 12 by ship, or June 21 by air. Return August 3. But we urge you to act now! Mail coupon for 1959 Bulletin and Application.

**FREE** Please send full information on Hawaii Summer Program to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_

# Committee Airs Student Chapel Views

With a view to a realistic analysis of current Chapel questions and airing views that will help solve them, a student committee met this week to arrive at proposals to present to the college administration.

College president Frank F. Warren requested that such a group be formed, after publication of the letter from Carolyn Cinotto to him last week, which appeared in the *Whitworthian*.

The committee was called to meet with him, and with Dr. David Dilworth, college chaplain, and Dr. Clarence Simpson, past faculty adviser to the student exec.

The group was to meet formally with these faculty and administration members yesterday, after much consultation in open meetings and advice from other student factions, the exec, some faculty members, former Chapel committee members, and other interested students.

An effort was made for representation of the major factions on campus, i.e., town students, athletes, upperclassmen, underclassmen, and both the traditional and the not-so-sympathetic thinkers.

The major emphasis of the committee's proposal was more student participation in Chapel functions—both in planning and in programming. The other points of contention—seating, music, setting worship atmosphere, getting better quality speakers, and arriving at a more suitable and acceptable variety—the committee felt, could be further improved with this one step toward student responsibility.

Because of a press deadline before the meeting, actual proceedings cannot be reported. Included herewith, however, are some of the areas of discussion, and actual comments made in meetings earlier this week.

1. More student responsibility.

What student voice and control there is at present was questioned, and is discussed in the editorial below, since that is the major proposal.

Concerning this, one definite suggestion for the immediate future was that a student questionnaire be provided this spring to aid those in control to get a more complete picture of student wishes. This would include an indication of desire to work on one of the Chapel committees.

2. Quality of programs. Students asked why so many sermons and/or talks had to be so obviously scaled-down intellectually. This doesn't aid growth, and isn't very stimulating. They are quick to add, however, that they are not requesting profound philosophical discussions at every turn—just that the talk, the sermon, or the lecture be at a stimulating and desirable level.

The second area of discussion under program quality was music.

Major contention here is almost everything (1) choice of hymns (2) leading of hymns (3) control over special music (4) lack of desired music (a cappella choir, for instance).

Students seem almost totally agreed (and would possibly even donate a little toward this end—if they could) that something other than the present hymnal would be much desired.

Specific remarks included (1) too many hymns are totally unfamiliar (2) several are completely over-done (3) the greater number are too old and do not appeal to young people. A suggestion was the switching to a book of the calibre of "Intervarsity hymnal" which would include both traditional and newer hymns. An observation was that students respond much better to a student director.

Final area of discussion in program quality concerned the use of more campus talent—the incorporation of faculty and student experiences (junior year abroad is one example), more panels and discussions, more student speech, dramatic, and musical talent. These items also entered into the discussion below on variety in program.

3. Variety of programs.

Students said the Christian emphasis could be tied in with so many different things. They indicated a desire for more lectures or talks from Christian laymen in different fields, from

philosophers, political figures, religious leaders of other faiths, and prominent authors, musicians, or businessmen.

They also brought out the way in which Chapel must meet such divergent needs, and expressed a question of the over-emphasis in certain areas of Christian endeavor. Some must be directed to both Christian and non-Christian, and if properly balanced can be acceptable to both.

The committee was in total agreement in the desire for more variety in form—a departure from whatever dictates the details of worship.

They expressed a real desire and concern for what can be done to create a more worshipful atmosphere, and indicated that students could respond with more respect if the details of form were not so burdensome.

Concerning these details, the committee felt the speaker should have the final say about how to set the mood for his presentation. The services, therefore, can range from very formal to informal.

If student organizations wish to present a religious service, they should be able to apply for a day other than Friday. This would be a further step in a complete separation of worship services and student convocations. The committee here again stated that students have indicated they could feel more response and respect if this separation is made and maintained, and the betterment of both areas worked for.

★ ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC ★ AWS MOVIES ★ OUTDOOR CHAPEL ★ RARE BOOKS ★ CHAPEL COMMITTEES

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 49 Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, May 22, 1959 No. 24

### Heads Slate School Picnic; Water Sports To End Day

Among the coming events for the already-tired Whitworth students, calculated to bring a spark of excitement into their lives prior to the dreaded week of finals, is the all-school picnic to be held next

Tuesday, May 26, starting at 11 a.m.

Excused at 11 a.m., an eager and active pilgrimage of Whitworthians is expected to depart for Liberty Lake and the picnic grounds for a day of fun.

Included on the full agenda for the big day will be water-skiing, swimming, volleyball, and softball, all of which are under the direction of sophomore Stu Taylor.

Co-chairmen for the day are Shirley Leppert, in charge of the food, and Dave McNeal who is general co-ordinator for the picnic.

A meal of spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread, punch, and ice cream will be served to all hungry Whitworthians, and to assure everyone's attending, Mrs. Jeanne Green announces that the dining hall will be closed for lunch on campus that day.

Transportation will be provided for students who don't have a ride, but students with cars are urged to take them—and a load.

"We really want everyone to go," McNeal emphasized. "If we don't have a very good turnout this year we won't be able to have a picnic next year."

If it happens to be bad weather on Tuesday, the picnic will be postponed until Thursday, pointed out Bonnie Thompson, who is in charge of publicity.

### Lockhart Reveals Plans For Chapel Completion

Concrete benches and platform for the outdoor chapel will be laid by the date of graduation, Ron Lockhart, president of the senior class announced this week.

Since the beginning of the project, \$1000 has been raised by the class of '59.

Construction was begun last year, with the leveling and the laying of foundation blocks. Co-chairmen for the project have been Don Werner, Dean Lannigan, and George Carpenter.

Money-raising events included the spring sing and barber shop quartet last year, and "The Mark of the Hawk" this winter. Yet nearly half of the \$1000 has been through contributions by members of the class.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, has expressed how valuable the amphitheater will be for conferences on campus this summer.

### AWS Schedules Movies To Aid Conference Fund

Two full-length sound films, "Mudlark" and "The Quest," starring Irene Dunn and Alec Guinness, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Admission will be 35 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples. Proceeds will go to the fund for next fall's Women's Conference.

### New Yearbooks Arrive; Editors Open HUB Office

"The Natsihis have arrived!" is the statement of two very excited editors to roommates and a few staff members this week.

The 1959 yearbooks arrived on campus this week from Taylor Publishing Co., in Dallas, Tex., and will be available in the HUB publication office beginning today. The office will be open each day until 4:30.

Yearbooks will be individually marked with the receipts of each student, according to co-editors Jan Owens and Linda Bruns.

Several extra copies have been ordered, according to Bert Mills, business manager. Those wishing to order one now should contact him immediately in the HUB office.

### Picnic Bound...



Sophomore Dave (Vanguard) Cutting had to make a fast trip to Saldin's this week to get the latest in everything for the all-school picnic next Tuesday. He may aspire to water-skiing, but it looks as if he's going to be safe with the goggles, too.

### Ray To Lead AKX; Allen Will Assist

Recent elections of the Alpha Kappa Chi (Town club) revealed the club leaders for the 1959-60 school year. Heading the organization next fall as campus activities resume will be Esther Ray.

To assist her the club has appointed Willard "K." Allen as vice-president, Linda Barnard, secretary, and Sherry Miller, treasurer. Gene Lorensen will serve as the fifth exec.

Although no plans have been announced for the coming year as yet, the new executives have stated that it is their desire and goal to try to include more city students in the club's activities, and to bring town students into more of the regular campus activities.

### Editorially Speaking:

#### Group Form Stands Scrutiny

(Editorial comment here is published with the above story and continued on page two both because of the wide interest in the current Chapel situation and the space necessary to give even partial comment to the many hours of meetings, committee sessions, and buzz groups called this week to air the views. —Ed.)

As simply and as straight-forward as possible, this is to explain the makeup and present functioning of the two Chapel committees—which have been too often and too grossly confused in the current campus situation—and to explain more fully the stand of the committee which was called before Dr. Frank F. Warren yesterday.

First, the distinction between the Chapel and the Student Chapel committee should be made. The Chapel committee is composed of five faculty members and four students, with a stated duty to plan the two weekly worship services. This year the membership included Dr. David Dilworth, college chaplain; Prof. Mark Lee, speech department; Prof. James C. Carlsen, music department; Dr. Gustav Schlauch, Student Chapel committee adviser; and Miss Mae Whitten, WCF adviser. Students were Gary Tewinkel, Judy Morris, Marilyn Travaille, WCF second vice-president; and Bob Rigstad, Student Chapel committee chairman.

The Student Chapel committee is composed entirely of students with the one faculty member as adviser, and is in charge of co-ordinating planning of the Friday convocations. Four students served with chairman Rigstad this year: Kay O'Donnahue, Earl Rice, Peggy Ripley, and Margaret Ewall.

These students are selected by the student exec from those who indicate in the spring committee sign-ups their interest to serve in this capacity. As much as possible, those who indicate either committee as a first choice are named. The names are then submitted to the student council, which can add to or subtract from the list, and then pass upon the appointments.

First of all it should be unequivocally clear that what is said here, or in any of the current buzz groups, or in any campus discussion, is not to reflect in any way upon the personalities, capabilities, or views of the individual members of either group. They are named here only for information.

Another thing that should be made very clear is that current criticisms should not reflect upon the great majority of speakers and programs as presented this year. The current student stand is just that there is a vast potential which hasn't even been tapped—or can't be because of unclear Synod, Board, Administration, Chapel committee, or chairman policies. Even greater than the plea for more quality is the plea for more variety—not new things which will just become new ruts, but new and better policies which will allow for more variation.

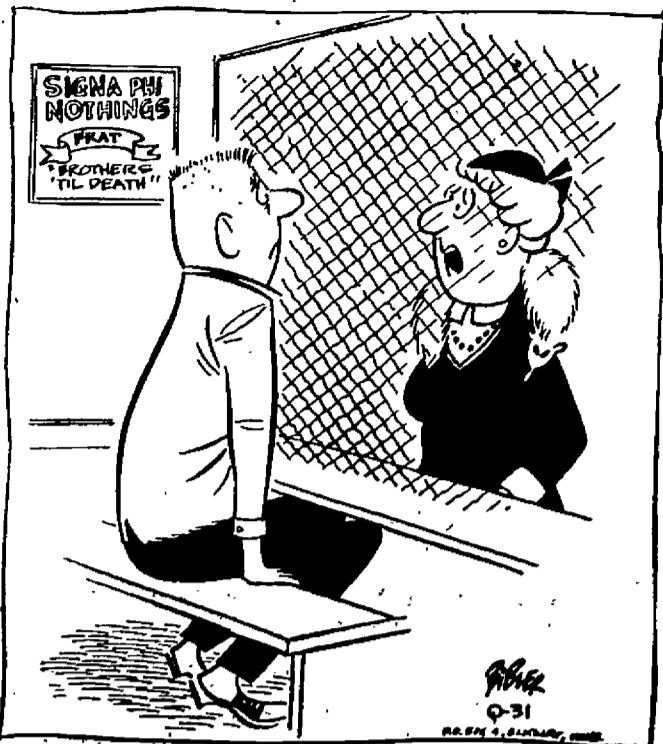
One current rut, for instance, is worship: one hymn, prayer, scripture, possibly another hymn. At times the speaker has preferred to incorporate the scripture in his own way into his presentation, and was told this is not done.

True, this is just a detail, as are the details indicating rather strict control over who may sing, what they may sing, when they may sing, and on what instrument they shall be accompanied—which results in very few special numbers in Chapel. But it is in just such details which

(Continued on page 2)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I'm so glad you're thrilled about 'Knight' life, son. When will your pledge training end?"

'Barb' Boasts Distinctive Car; Stashes Extra Milk in Room

by Dolores Kilnsky

I don't suppose any of the Whitworthian readers indulge in an occasional issue of Donald Duck comics, but if you do, or ever did, do you remember the grandmother? You know... that nice little old country lady with an aversion to modern conveniences??

I don't know why, but somehow my peculiar mental system manages to connect her image with the picture of Barbara McIntosh. (No slam intended!)

It must be because at times my friend, Barbara reminds me very vividly of a little old grandmother (except for her definitely youthful figure, face, and personality—which leaves only her old-fashioned bun hair-do and 1930 Model A, which is sufficient).

Speaking of that Model A, it's Barb's trademark. Her father bought it for her mother, but no one but Barb would drive it. She inherited it as a senior in high school, named it "Lizzie," and has put-put-putted in it ever since. "And," she announced vehemently, "I will not sell it for \$25!" Why would you think of such a thing?

A sweeping glance of Barbara's room tells a lot. One whole corner is full of boxes and bags of Avon products. She's an enthusiastic Avon representative... "Avon's the best," was her comment. Naturally.

At the end of the bed stands a five-gallon milk can. Who can say what it is doing there. We only know that it once stood in the dining hall.

On the walls are shadow boxes full of miniature animals, also cups and saucers. And the bookcase is crowned with an attractive (if you're that type) balanced aquarium. ("Balanced" means that it doesn't have to be cleaned).

This one-time biology project is complete with a pet clam, greenery, and snails. "The snails are multiplying rapidly," said Barb. "Does anyone want a few?" The clam, which after six months of deliberation was named "Mussolini," is a quiet and clean pet. And active: occasionally he shows his siphons, or digs a trench around the jar.

It is a learning experience to talk to Barbara, also. For instance, mentally chew on this philosophical morsel sometime: "A Christian should be an idealist. If the Christians don't lead the world upwards, who will?"

Music is one of Barbara's nicest talents. She has used her beautiful voice in two years of choir, as church soloist, and as Gospel team soloist.

Her first Gospel team call was unforgettable. She was singing from sheet music, when a gust of wind swept one of the pages under the piano. She valiantly carried on "a cappella" while the pianist crawled down to retrieve the music, and was still on key as the piano joined in a page later!

Barbara has been "elected" (evidently schools don't hire teachers any more, they elect!) to teach at John Shaw junior high school here in Spokane next year. A distant dream is that of perhaps beginning a home mission station in a back-woods churchless community some day.

Another interesting thing about this young lady is that she's gone through six roommates in her four years of residence here. She got along fine with everyone, too. She's keeping her latest, though, Kay O'Donahue and she will have an apartment here in town, and, adds Barb: "Anyone is welcome to come visit us!" If you want to take up her offer, the address is N. 3220 Milton. Y'all come!

facetious say...

"Regretting (any) first six years of service" may honestly be a little more true of the editor than Dr. Duvall.

Repeat: for some people finals will be.

For some people on campus the common exclamation may not so likely be "What a day!" as "What, a Knight?"

We're glad to note that some of the top people have quit fiddling around and gotten to work.

The month is really getting fouled up, Louis Evans misread

Skipping Skool:

Visitor Portrays Varied Picnickers

by Jim Nordby

Passing over the picnic grounds recently, the Whitworthian's interplanetary correspondent sighted a care-free college group a-romp on their annual picnic.

Buzzing low over the revelers our peerless penman encountered some weird, wonderful activity.

Everyone seemed to be there, the great and the small alike, intermingling in a jittle manna, music, and merry-making.

Stu Millmore and Mary Saxon were frantically searching the woods. It seems that two blue gnus had made off with Big Daddy's genes.

Big Daddy wasn't worried a bit though. He was much too engrossed in a demonstration by a Miss Jones or Brown or something like that. She had set up two large squares of cardboard and was busily diagramming, correlating, cross referencing, correlating, and charting the progress of the frolic. A habit of long years, no doubt.

Not even the conflict in a lake-side meadow could sway her attention. The good doctor was grappling it out to the last with a knotty one that should have been settled on one of his sleepless nights.

Things looked so interesting that our intrepid aviator decided to land on the lake. As he was coming in on his pontoons, he had a dreadfully narrow escape. Some daredevil came roaring by behind a speedboat on a banana ski, nonchalantly reading a copy of "The Ancient World." The poor skier was so frightened he nose-dived

and Mesopotamia was all that was left on the surface.

Our airborne friend was asked to stay for lunch, but since his ticket was marked "down" he was forced to decline.

Encountering a line, he naturally got in it and was handed a cup of coffee. Some bewildered townie blinked a couple of times and said, "This is cool, man, but all this light hurts my eyes. Where's the jukebox?"

The billiards major, who brought the ants, was wandering around with a pool cue in one hand and a copy of "Two Years Behind the Eight Ball" in another. He muttered something about missing his afternoon practice session and took a couple of pokes at a stray pine cone.

Dr. Balder was certain he had uncovered a missing link in the mud of the toolies. But closer ex-

amination revealed it was only a soph in a skin-diver's getup, and not a one-eyed, dual-flipped, rubber-backed Agripposorous.

Prof. Snarf spent most of the day fishing from a boat anchored out in the deep. He was bursting with pride when he came in with his prize. At last report it was still swimming around in a tea cup in the zoo lab.

The crew over on the golf course had a field day. Old "Divot" Runningman reported almost a whole bushel of young blades mowed down and uprooted.

Well, the clubhouse finally settled back on its foundations, the landscape shows only a few scars, and the last freshman finally fired up his sports car in a cloud of dust and departed. So ends another on the spot-sports-special by Fred Glump, globe-walking (too shot to trot) Whitworthian reporter.

More on Chapel:

Group Seeks Participation

(Continued from page 1)

are such unnecessary points of contention that the students could be satisfied to a great degree by being granted more responsibility and power of decision.

One simple question to be included here has come to wide attention. We have a choir which is noted all over the west. It is heard on this campus for Spiritual Emphasis week, a Christmas program, one home (evening) concert after the tour, and after your 3:30 class if you listen carefully as you walk by the fine arts building. Many have said more use of the choir and/or a special Chapel choir could do much to add to the program. Much is also to be gained with more participation from the speech, music, drama, and religious drama areas.

Another so-called detail is scripture. Let's say that reading scripture should not be a gesture extended one by one to several students, and then to faculty members of the various departments. Many students and faculty (here is where the speech department could take part particularly) have real talent in reading interpretatively, and could make scripture reading meaningful to the students.

The main consideration toward the student participation concerned creation of a Chapel committee or committees which would operate more meaningfully than being a mere form or rubber stamp of approval on what has already been ordained by the so-called powers. The plea is not necessarily for more student voice, as for student voice that is LISTENED TO.

This means one of two things: (1) Make more use of the set-up as it is by giving students more say-so; providing a way for student exec or some student representative power to keep a check on activities and frequency of meetings of committees; or

(2) Name a committee or committees to co-ordinate all Chapels (not just Friday con), with faculty advice, influence, and help, but not faculty control.

Students have been given to feel that in these areas they must not have a brain or an ounce of responsibility in their heads (we're exaggerating here for emphasis). Then it must also be true that the experience they lack is going to be well learned through being told what to do through all their formative years.

The point which has touched off this whole situation was not the major item of discussion yesterday—that of the assigned seating. There is no doubt but what the student body deserves what it is getting—that is by its conduct and attitude a need has been demonstrated. The major point of contention on this problem, however, is whether or not this is going to solve the problem.

Nothing is ever going to legislate sleeping or studying, so the main point must be to break up the "groups." Then consider, (1) there are many who can't see or hear well and would not get anything out of Chapel except near the front, (2) many just get much more out of it in front, just as in class. Should these be denied that privilege?

So we offer this constructive suggestion in place of the destructive complaining. If there must be assigned seating, the "group breaking up" can still be accomplished by allowing students to sit where they want in the auditorium, but arbitrarily assign seats within a section.

Paul had both the simple and profound answer: "In whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus..." Well-applied this could create more sense, purpose, and order than all our fumbblings...

Writer Presents Happy Exam Solution

Why worry over exams? You have two alternatives: your teacher is either easy or hard. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives: either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard you have nothing to worry about. If you bluff, you have two alternatives:

either your bluff works, or it doesn't. If it works, you don't have anything to worry about. If it doesn't, you have two alternatives: either you are conditioned or you flunk. If you are conditioned, you don't have anything to worry about. If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer. So why worry? (contributed)

The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations. Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

|                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| EDITOR-IN-CHIEF     | JoAnne Greene   |
| ASSISTANT EDITOR    | Ted Clark   |
| SPORTS EDITORS      | Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell   |
| PHOTOGRAPHERS       | J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  |
| CIRCULATION MANAGER | Jon Powell  |
| BUSINESS MANAGER    | Bill Wilson   |
| REPORTERS           | Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Coffin, Kae Edmiston, Maridean Flower, Cecilio Foy, Dolores Kilnsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morhead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodus, Judy Rubin, Sue Shelton, Lance Ven/averen |
| FACULTY ADVISER     | Prof. A. O. Gray  |



## Month Sparks New Matches

Another sparkler was added to a McMillanite, May 12, when Marie Ponath announced her engagement to Richard Fulks, a senior at Central Washington College.

Miss Pohath, a junior transfer student from Yakima junior college, plans to be married to Fulks in the late summer or early fall.

Miss Ponath, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O. W. Ponath of Yakima, is a social studies major, and her fiance is in the industrial arts field. Both are in education.

A second engagement announcement was that of Miss Pat Mohler and Ronald Purdin, accompanied by the traditional "treeing" and serenade Monday evening.

Miss Mohler, a Ballardite from Wenatchee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mohler. She is majoring in home economics.

Purdin, a junior also, transferred from Yakima junior college last year as a history major preparing for the ministry. His home is at Yakima. The couple plan to return to Whitworth next year.

## Knights for Cutting Up...

All the gay young blades who aspire to membership in the service honorary, Intercollegiate Knights, were out cutting some this week—with scissors. Stern disciplinarians stood by to watch the action of John Hood, Hank Wapetra, Guy Kaplicky, Stu Taylor, Gene French, Jack Shriver, Howard Newell, and Dave Roblee, to see if they will make loyal Knights. Final initiation for over 20 pages is tomorrow.



## Campus Groups View Tests; Schedule Varied 'Last Flings'

This weekend, the last before finals begin, finds five campus organizations out for a "last fling." The festivities will include boating, swimming, water-skiing, and lakeside picnics—the social chairman of each dorm insists that there is no chance of rain).

The plans for the Goodsell-Lan-caster men and their dates indicate a jaunt to Lake Coeur d'Alene, where a boat cruise is scheduled. A picnic on a private island will wind up their evening.

West Wingers plan to spend Saturday afternoon and evening at Twin Lakes, Ida. Swimming and water-skiing are the sched-

uled activities, with Dick Hall's boat (a member of the dorm—Dick, not the boat) being a major contribution to the gaiety of the picnic. A steak dinner will be followed by entertainment and a devotional talk given by Sam Adams.

Sandy Beach at Liberty Lake will be the scene of the evening picnic planned by Whitworth hall. Their schedule of activities will include boating, singing led by the Hustlers, and the ever-popular standby: EATS.

A picnic at Newman Lake is on the activities slate of the Intercollegiate Knights for this Saturday. The honorable scribe described the recreational program as including "swimming, other sports, and traditional things—you know, like water fights." He also indicated that the new exec may play an active part in "dunking ceremonies."

## Carrel Meets Pianist Cliburn; Remembers Brussels Ovations

Mrs. Anna J. Carrel of Whitworth fame, and Van Cliburn of international fame, made up an artistic pair when they met last Sunday.

As a music teacher, Mrs. Carrel attended meetings of the piano division in the Greater Spokane Music festival held a week ago. Another very special adjudicator there was Mrs. Rildia Bee O'Bryan Cliburn, from Texas. Besides a long name, Mrs. Cliburn boasts a long son (6'4" when stood upright) who plays the piano.

This famous young man took the opportunity to visit with his mom for a day in Spokane, and Mrs. Carrel took advantage of her situation by introducing herself promptly when "no one really approached him."

The story goes that on her way back from a stay in Russia last summer, the Whitworth faculty member stopped in Brussels, Belgium, for a long look at the World's Fair. The artist during Russian week was to be the renowned Van Cliburn.

After the final superb number of the Russian Symphony and the US pianist, a powerful ovation from the international audience began, which lasted an amazing 25 minutes.

In recalling this past event in which they had shared, Cliburn asked Mrs. Carrel sincerely, "Did you ever hear an orchestra to compare with that?"

Cliburn is a musician first, last, and always. As a baby, he kept time to any music he heard.

Whenever she played, Mrs. Cliburn told Spokane reporter Charlotte Upton, Van would drop anything he was doing outside and come in to listen.

He played clarinet in his junior and senior high school bands, while taking piano lessons from his mother. He continued study then at Juillard, in New York.

After canceling his concerts for a draft call which failed to materialize, he was unscheduled, so tried for and won the chance to enter the Tschalkovsky contest in Moscow. History tells his success.

"This summer he plans to go to Russia as a tourist, guest of the government," Mrs. Carrel said.

## Howard Gets Post In Writers' Flock

As the school year draws to an end the campus "tale spinners," more commonly known as the "Writer's club," have named their officers for the coming school year.

Swinging the gavel for the organization will be Jackie Howard, while standing by will be vice-president Laura Nevis. Howard Newell, pen in hand, will record the meeting conversation and money matters as he serves as secretary-treasurer.

Linda Morehead will be the person "wringing" the creative efforts out of the campus personnel next year as she edits the anthology, "The Pines."

## Goodsell Family Donates To Library; Collection Includes New Rare Book

A recent addition of books to the Cowles library has given Whitworth another very rare book to add to the rapidly-growing antique book collection.

The book came with the library of the late James Goodsell, a gift from the Goodsell family.

It covers music theory and was written by Thomas Morley in 1597.

The title, typical of its age, is given as "A Plain and Easy Introduction to Practical Music Set in the Form of Dialogue."

The book is considered a rare and prized possession for two reasons: its age and excellent condition, and the fact that it was the personal property of Sir John Steiner, famed author of "The Crucifixion." It still carries his book mark and his signature on the dedication page.

The book was purchased in London during the second world war.

## Bennett Will Lead ADS in New Year

Alpha Delta Sigma, the campus fraternity of advertising and marketing, named a slate of five new officers at their last meeting.

In the president's chair for the coming school year is Rich Bennett. Aiding him will be Eldon Manteuffel, first vice-president and Bob Asbury, second vice-president.

Jay Williamson will serve as treasurer and Pat Jensen will be corresponding secretary.

### PINEVIEW WELCOMES YOU

- ★ Pleasant, clean, furnished apartments—heat and water included—\$48
- ★ Bachelor apartments also available for less.
- ★ Ideal for summer.
- ★ Walking distance—E. 419 Hawthorne

Call Mr. Van Dissen  
Hudson 9-1731

Cash...

PAID FOR YOUR

USED TEXT BOOKS

- ★ HIGHEST PRICES PAID ★
- ★ OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 ★
- ★ LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE OF ★  
NEBRASKA BOOK COMPANY

INLAND BOOK STORE

W. 916 SPRAGUE

MADison 4-9064

### McCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 627 FRANCIS AVENUE

Hudson 7-6642

### Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

FAlfax 8-7468

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9 1/2 WEEK DAYS  
1-7 SATURDAYS

—FIVE BARBERS—

NORTH 406 DIVISION ST.

EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPokane, WASH.



GET THE BEST!  
WEBSTER'S

NEW WORLD DICTIONARY  
of the American Language, College Edition,

- more entries (142,000)
- more examples of usage
- more idiomatic expressions
- more and fuller etymologies
- more and fuller synonyms
- most up-to-date

Available at your college store  
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Cleveland and New York

DIAMOND

SGS-RINGS

pounder's JEWELRY

NOBLESSTOWN

Modern-Day Marv extends the season for outdoor evening entertaining with patio lighting and electric heat units.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

BUY NOW—  
PAY NEXT SUMMER!

SAVE ON  
DIAMONDS

Direct from the Importer

TOP QUALITY AT  
LOWEST PRICES

SHOP AND COMPARE—  
YOU'LL BUY WHERE  
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—  
ONLY AT

UMBREIT'S  
CREDIT JEWELRY

W. 823 GARLAND PA 7-8841  
NO INTEREST—  
NO CARRYING CHARGES

Written by B.M. Wilson

# Buccaneers Tie With Savages In Track Meet

A thrilling finish resulted in a tie between the Whitworth Pirates and the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages in a track meet held here last Saturday as both schools tallied 71½ points for top honors in a warm-up track meet. Montana State university, the third team, tallied 19 points.

The Whits dominated the field competitions, winning five of six events, but EWCE was strong in the running department to tally as many wins in the same amount of tries. MSU took two first places as they copped the discus and 100-yard dash events.

Sam Galley and Jim Klein were top point-earners for the Bucu. Galley placed first in the high jump, third in the broad jump, and ran on the mile relay team which placed second.

Klein was first in the broad jump, took seconds in the javelin and high jump events, and was third in the discus. He was fourth in the dash.

Dick Moultrie and John Chatalas placed first and second, respectively, in the pole vault. Warren Lashua was successful in coping a first in the shot and a fourth in the discus.

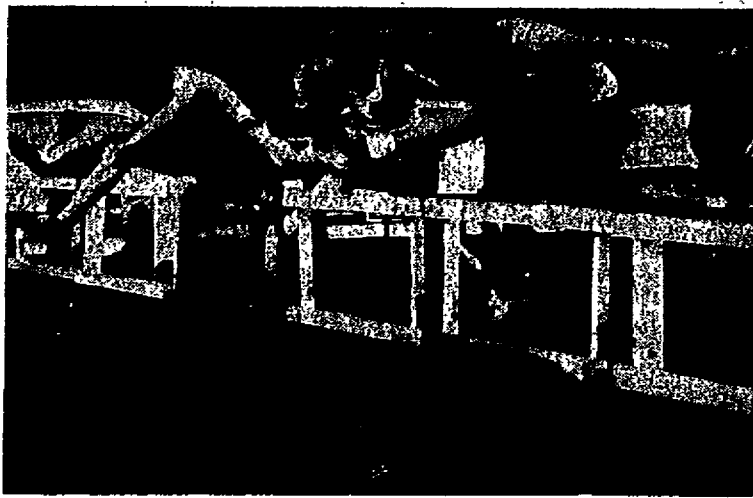
Doug Black won the javelin event, and his brother Tom was fourth in the discus. Daryle Russell and Larry Pilcher won seconds and thirds, respectively, in the 440 and 880-yard runs.

Keith Baker placed fourth in both the mile and two-mile events, and Bruce Baker was fourth in the 220.

Others who placed in events were Heritage, Watkins, Adams, Turner, and Reid.

The Bucu host the Evergreen conference track teams in their annual meet here today and tomorrow.

## Only A Race?...



Grim determination colors the faces of Whit trackmen Warren Lashua and Ralph Heritage (right) as they take the high hurdles in the three-way meet with Eastern Washington College of Education and Montana State University last Saturday. (See story to left).

# Pirate Golfers Defeat Montana; Gilliland, Shriver Lead Team

The Whitworth golf team defeated Montana State college last Saturday by the score of 10½ to 7½. The team, led by Harlan Gilliland and Jack Shriver with 79's, had good support given by Dave Morley, Tom Haslam, and Jim Edgar.

The Pirates have also played Gonzaga university and Fairchild air force base, gaining splits with both teams as they had identical scores of 10½ to 10½. This brings the season's record to one win, five losses, and two ties.

Today and tomorrow Whitworth hosts the Evergreen conference meet and the NAIA district meet. Each 36-hole event is scored separately, but played at the same time.

In the Evergreen meet, Pacific Lutheran college, College of Puget Sound, Western Washington College of Education, the University of British Columbia, and perhaps Central Washington College of Education are competing.

Representing Whitworth in this event will be Shriver, Gilliland, and Haslam.

For the NAIA district meet there is an individual champion plus the winning team. There are four members on each squad in this event.

In addition to the Evergreen conference schools, Gonzaga will field a team in the meet; and St. Martin's college, from Olympia, will have an entry in the individual scoring.

The fourth member of the Buc crew will be Dave Morley.

# Diamondmen Repeat Win Over 'Zags; Merkel Cites Washburn in 7-0 Victory

The Whitworth Pirates downed the Gonzaga university Bulldogs for the second time this year, to gain a split in their four-game series.

Combining the five-hit pitching of Ray Washburn, and, in the words of Coach Paul Merkel, "the best defensive and all around game of the season," the Bucu out-shined Gonzaga, 7-0.

The Pirates played like potential Evergreen conference champions in the last game before they meet Western Washington College of Education for the crown. In league play, the Vikings have won all eight games against no defeats. Whitworth finished with six wins and two losses in league play, with 11 wins and nine losses for an over-all season record.

The Whit team left yesterday morning for the coast to play the conference "title-deciding" game. Starting pitchers for the games are Washburn (5-2), and Tom Ingram (4-3). The series will be

# Whit Netmen Beat Vandals; Moss, Adams, Barney Tally

Busy defeating the University of Idaho Vandals last Monday were the Whitworth netters who handily succeeded, 5-2. Winners for the Pirates in singles competition were Al Moss, Dave Adams, and Kay Barney. Moss and Marshall Reynolds and Barney and Fred Grimm teamed to win both doubles meets.

Reynolds and Gary Tewinkel lost their singles matches to Lynn Benson and Ron Livingston of the Vandals. Benson, Idaho's number one man, won from Reynolds, 6-3, 6-3, 9-7 in the first match of the day.

Moss won from Dave Campbell, 6-3, 6-1 on another court, and Adams won his match, 6-3, 6-4, over Laralle Smith.

Barney then went on to win by identical 6-3 scores in two sets over Al Sudweeks, and Tewinkel went down hard to Livingston, 15-13, 4-6, and 6-4.

Reynolds and Moss had their work cut out for them as they teamed to win 6-4 and 10-8 over Benson and Campbell in the first doubles meet of the day. Barney and Grimm had it a little easier

as they won by 6-2 and 6-3 scores over Smith and Livingston.

The Pirates host the teams of the Evergreen conference here this weekend. Play will start today, and events will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

# WRA's Choose New Officer Slate

Officers were named for the coming year at the Women's Recreation Association retreat held at Twinlow resort, near Coeur d'Alene, Ida., last weekend.

New officers include Carla Cannon, president; Mary Lou See, vice-president; Linda Schroeder, treasurer; Neva York, secretary-historian; Allison Riddle, publicity chairman; Helen Foster, devotional chairman; Jan Bradeen, points manager; and Paula Ammons, sports manager.

Discussion concerning the near future indicated that a hiking program and a week of softball competition are possible plans.

# KAMPUS KALENDAR

|                      |
|----------------------|
| MAY                  |
| S T W T F S          |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6          |
| 7 8 9 10 11 12       |
| 13 14 15 16 17 18    |
| 19 20 21 22 23 24    |
| 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 |

Friday, May 22—  
Goodsell-Lancaster party  
All-school movie  
Westminster party

Saturday, May 23—  
IK picnic  
Faculty picnic

Senior retreat  
West Wing party  
Whitworth party  
Evergreen conference championship meet

Sunday, May 24—  
Vespers  
Film—"In Times Like This"

Monday, May 25—  
Philadelphians meeting  
Chapel  
Dr. Dilworth speaking

Tuesday, May 26—  
All-school picnic  
All-department music recital

Wednesday, May 27—  
Chapel  
Rev. Raymond Moody

# From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

According to word received this week from the office of Paul Merkel, intramural director, the IM track meet will be held next Monday and Tuesday. Events will start at 5:30 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday night.

Monday's events will include the broad jump and shot put, at 5:30, followed by the 100-yard dash at 6. The 880-yard dash will be run 10 minutes later, and the 330 and 440-yard relay will end the evening events.

Starting at 6 p.m. the following day will be the hop-step-and-jump event and the high jump at the same time. From 6:30 to 7 the 220-yard dash, the 660-yard run, tug-of-war, and the shuttle relays will be run.

Each dorm is required to limit three participants to each event, and one alternate may be signed up in case of an absence.

Participants should know that they will be required to wear tennis shoes or spikeless track shoes. They will not be allowed to compete barefooted, and street shoes may be used only in the tug-of-war event.

Intramural dorm representatives were required to complete and hand in dorm rosters Wednesday, and indicate that interest has been high. On behalf of the persons who worked so hard to make this track meet possible, I urge students to witness the events next week.

# LOOK!

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at  
**CRESCENT CLEANERS**  
HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Same owner for 23 years  
ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 a.m.-7 p.m.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)

# MM JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 807 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 8-3151

Say  
"Congratulations,  
Graduate"

with a gift to be remembered!  
**SKYWAY LUGGAGE**

At graduation time, you like to give a gift that will be remembered and treasured for many years to come, as well as being practical. Skyway luggage is just that... built to withstand rugged wear, scuff-resistant so that it wipes clean in an instant, smartly styled in beautiful colors of Danube blue, frost white, cedar, jet gray, or mint. And, due to a style change in the handle only, we can offer this fine luggage to you for savings from 25% to 50%. Come in and make your selection now! Skyway luggage is sure to please!

LUGGAGE...  
3rd Floor

THE CRESCENT



# Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?



BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# the Whitworthian

Vol. 49

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 29, 1959

No. 25

## Council Calls Group Heads To Start Planning for '59-60

Recent student council action has completed the slate of names of those persons who will head the student activity committees for the 1959-60 school year.

Chapel committee for next year will receive the services of Leo Marty, Karen Stonehocker, Ed Allan, Sharon Mathisen, and Sue Gilmore.

Miss Gilmore will also serve as the chairman of the Student Chapel committee. Working with her will be Dick Silk, Mary Fuller, Hank Wapetra, and Evan Ottosen.

The Better Government committee, which is in charge of the overseeing of all campus organizations' constitutions, will be headed by Allan.

Publications council, the governing body of the campus publications, will have Linda Morehead, Steven Judd, and Rich Bennett as study body representatives; as well as the editors and business managers of the various publications.

In the social realm of campus life, co-chairmen for the annual Homecoming weekend are JoAnne Greene, junior; and Stu Taylor, sophomore. This committee has already begun to function in the formulating of plans for the coming October weekend.

Also named was Jackie Howard, chairman of the Academic Achievement committee.

A new "committee" for the campus has been organized, with Bruce Grady at the helm. It shall be known as the "Social Catfishes" club, and is a committee of people who will work for the general promotion of the various school ac-

tivities, according to ASWC veep Bill Slesnik.

A second duty of Grady's will be a survey taken on the colleges of the five west coast states. New ideas for social functions and unique plans for dorm exchanges are his goals.

At the end of this summer's survey he will compile the results on the dorm exchanges in a pamphlet for use in our dorms.

Grady will be assisted by a committee of students from the western states, who will maintain a letter-writing campaign for the necessary information.

"The Compass," combined handbook and guidebook for the new students, has been placed in charge of Aurdey Wendlandt for the coming year. Plans are under way for the publication of this guide for the new students arriving next fall.

## Graduation Speaker ...



Dr. Edwin H. Rian, president of Jamestown college at Jamestown, N. Dak., will be the honored speaker at this year's commencement, June 7. He travels widely and is a noted speaker and writer in the field of Christian education.

## Music To Mark Graduation; Festival, Concert Head Slate

The graduation weekend will be one of "music, music, music," the central attraction being the Fine Arts Music festival. The Whitworth music department will present the annual event Friday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium. It will feature representative groups and soloists from the entire music department.

Featured will be movements from the Mendelssohn piano concerto in G minor, and the Vivaldi violin concerto in A minor, played by graduating seniors Caroline Decker and Janice Weakley.

Miss Decker and Mrs. Weakley will be accompanied by the college orchestra and the string sinfonietta under the direction of Prof. James O. Carlsen.

Another pleasing addition to the program will be the a cappella

choir, presenting the Bach cantata number four, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden." The choir is under the direction of Prof. Milton Johnson, and will be joined by the college string sinfonietta.

The program Friday evening will also include the concert band, under the direction of Carlsen, playing a group of original works for band.

The musical trend will be continued throughout baccalaureate and commencement on Sunday, June 7. The baccalaureate service will include a solo by Wadad Saba, a Moravian sacred song arranged by Dencke. The college choir, too, will perform at this service.

"Music in the Quad," an informal musical program, will be presented by the college chamber band at 2 p.m., directly preceding the commencement exercises in the the quadrangle in front of Cowles Memorial auditorium.

With music of a "concert-in-the-park" nature and the audience sitting around on the lawn or on park benches, a concert with an informal atmosphere is created.

The Whitworth choir will dominate the musical program at the commencement exercises, beginning at 3 p.m. The choir will present George McKay's setting of the American hymn, "Wondrous Love." The string sinfonietta will perform the finale from "Serenade for Strings," by Tchaikovsky.

## Class To Get Alumni Honors

Seniors are once more close to graduation time, and close to becoming members of the group of past Whitworth graduates.

To honor this high point, the Alumni association is sponsoring the annual senior-alumni banquet, Saturday evening, June 6, in the Whitworth dining hall.

Former president of the association, Melvin Unruh, will offer the invocation at 6:45 in the upper dining hall.

The Rev. Odin A. Baugh ('47) of Opportunity Presbyterian church will be master of ceremonies. LeRoy Hook ('40) will give an initiation ceremony as alumni president, and senior president Ron Lockhart will make the response on behalf of the class of '59.

A business meeting to elect board members and vote on bylaw adoptions is to be handled in short order, along with thank you's from the director of alumni activities Roy Dimond of the class of '48.

The entertainment bill is "stacked with real fun." The varsity quartet, with Caroline Decker accompanying, is always good; Jack Gunn's imitations of his fellow graduating seniors should be the "usual Gunn;" and a two-piano classical arrangement played by seniors Sandra Pearson and Miss Decker will add a blend of culture.

A highlight of the day is the morning golf tournament at Wandermere. That evening stiff champions will be rewarded for their efforts by Charles Strang ('50). Walt Spangenberg ('56) will take care of the alumni fund discussion, and the alumni ideals award will be presented.

## Burdge, Denning Roll Carpet For Tide of Incoming Frosh

Co-chairmen of Welcome Week, Danny Denning and Gary Burdge, recently announced plans to greet all new and returning students to Whitworth college next fall.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, students will arrive on campus to be first welcomed at the information booth by members of the Inter-collegiate Knights, where the select IK's will deliver luggage (free of charge!) to the respective dorms, to be greeted by the dorm presidents, and taken on a tour of the campus.

Monday, Sept. 14th will consist of testing in the auditorium from 1 until 4:30 p.m. for students not previously tested, and followed at 7 p.m. by a roller skating party.

The day will be concluded at the faculty reception where the newly-formulated "Big-Little Brother" program of AMS will be initiated.

There will be continued registration for returning students on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while new students will attend the orientation program.

At 1 p.m. the traditions assembly in the new "collegiate and modern setting" will commence and precede the activities carnival (a "real" carnival) in the HUB.

Pirates' cove will be the setting at 7 p.m. for the WCF watermelon

feed to be followed by individual dorm get-acquainted parties. "The Burdge and Miss Denning declared.

A group meeting for new students with their advisers to establish immediate relationships is scheduled for 9 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 17th, followed by new student registration throughout the entire day. That evening the pep squad will conduct a pep rally to be followed by a movie in the auditorium.

Saturday morning the sophomore class will be sponsoring the new student picnic which will be followed by a Pirate football game. The frosh talent show will conclude Saturday.

## Clark To Take Over Whitworthian Problems, Worries; Council Re-elects Owens, Names Pixley, Adams

With the close of this school and publication year, only part of the editorial staff is retiring. Sophomore Ted Clark will take over the reins in the Whitworthian side of the HUB office.

Jan Owens, junior, has been re-appointed by the publications council to again edit the "Natsihi." Miss Owens, benefitting from a year's experience and

recommended by the publisher, starts the new year with many plans for a better and expanded yearbook.

Minding the books and money matters with these two will be Bill Pixley, junior, who will serve as advertising manager of the Whitworthian, and Jon Adams, who anticipates a job with the "Natsihi" advertising.

## Editorial View:

### Writer Sees New Answer in Monday Chapel

In view of the past comments and discussions on campus, in which the *Whitworthian* has had an active part, it seems entirely fitting that the following comments be made.

It has been a privilege to see and be a part of the relationship between the administration-faculty and the student body during this period of discussion. The ability to freely express one's views and be heard and heeded was culminated in Monday's Chapel as the school made its answer to these student views.

The uniting of the forces of students and administration might have been most clearly symbolized as the assembled group joined their voices and hearts in the familiar and always-strengthening melody of the Lord's Prayer.

Now, however, as we feel this unity of the desire of administration and students we must be cautious of the pitfall that many persons, groups, and even nations have conceded to before us: that of complacency.

By no means can this aforementioned unity be misconstrued to represent the answer to our discussions and differences. It must rather be viewed as the opening of a great door, the approach to the entrance way of the Almighty. For it is now, with our hearts and minds united and set on one great purpose that we can find the answer to the many problems discussed during the past weeks.

It is just now that we are ready to incorporate the new ideas, and new spirit into an acceptable program to all concerned. We are now at the threshold of forming a program that will accomplish the purpose we all have in mind—that of creating an atmosphere suitable to the worship of God; one that will give a closer personal relationship with Him.

As Dr. Dilworth stated, we are seeking a period of worship; an attitude of worship. *It is only through the continuation of this cooperation and understanding that this goal will be reached and the purpose of the Chapel period accomplished.*

—T.C.

## Choir Records Music Series

Defying the end-of-the-year traditions, (studying for finals, getting in overdue term papers, making up last quarter's test, etc.), the Whitworth a cappella choir is busily engaged in making recordings that will result in a record being published next fall.

Also being recorded is a series of new hymn arrangements to be added to the music library for the Whitworth "Chapel Hour."

The tapes for the "Chapel Hour," which were recorded this past week, consist of special hymn settings and also many of the hymns of the church in simple style, being sung directly from the hymnal.

The choir is now in the process of making tapes from which the fall record will be pressed. This record is to go on sale early next year.

Highlights of this past tour will be included on this record, as well as the nine-piece string group that accompanied the choir on the Washington trip.

Featured will be George F. McKay's arrangement of the folk hymn "Wondrous Love," and "Psalm 148," by Gustav Holtz.

The string accompaniment to "Wondrous Love" was written especially for the Whitworth string group by McKay, a professor of music at the University of Washington.

Dave Zehrung, a Whitworth student, is serving as sound engineer for the recording sessions.



## Swan Song:

## 'Greene-one' Gleans Pleasing Year

The door is at last closed on the publications office for this year, and the editor would pass on her key if she hadn't lost it earlier this spring. The last pica-pole has been thrown across the room, the last coffee cup has dried up, the last picture wrong from the photo lab—and in the emptiness something still remains.

It is a "something" that rings with excitement . . .

Over the first issue (until we saw the "Shadows" cut upside down), over addition of stereo in the photo lab, over queen announcements, green papers, and "scoops."

It is a "something" that rings with fun.

And it really was, too—especially the coffee breaks, pool breaks, and certain other "fringe benefits."

Arranging pictures added real variety to hectic weeks. Catching Warren girls (quasi-illegally) painting in their rooms proved interesting. Getting the stack of empty pizza plates so Paul Leitch could pretend to eat pizza, finding a bowling ball for Scott Daisley, making John Fielding's (a-hem!) dog inconspicuous when he wanted him in the picture anyway, finding a "Playboy" for Doug Black and skis for Dave Cutting . . . this became all part of the day for two very honestly appreciated photographers, John Fielding and Chuck Strawn.

It is a "something" that rings with (?) danger . . .

But we do deeply appreciate Tom Layne and Sandy Maroh, who ran up a goodly amount of gas mileage, and also Bob Mossman who took time and mileage to run a couple of us to the doctor for check-ups after that Jan. 14 trip.

It is a "something" that rings with work well done . . .

Besides the photographers and the "taxi" already mentioned, the ever-patient reporters deserve many thanks—for putting up with us. Don Adams, Sue Becker, Kay Edmiston, Cecile Foy, Jackie Howard, John Kavanaugh, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Howard Newell, Ann Noack, LeRoy Pell, Linda Sisson, Sue Stelling, Ted Clark, Dave Cotton, Judy Rubin, Maridean Flower,

Jim Nordby, and Jim Rhodes are the names on the masthead—but names say so little . . .

Pete Johnson started the year as sports editor, then "broke in" Bill Chubb. Andy Mitchell and Lance VanWaveren entered the scene later, and little by little the sports page was still the last one in every week (also one to get a "superior" from ACP).

Jon Powell did an excellent job of keeping up with exchanges and mail. Dave Bayne was patient with our many demands for a name-plate. Bill Wilson had his problems with advertisers.

It is a "something" that rings with appreciation . . .

Both for the staff and other contributing influences. This editor will always remember the standout accomplishments of the Heilsberg regime, and will also long recall his comments about adviser A. O. Gray. We add "amen" to this: "He advises when asked for advice, and makes you feel like you found the way yourself." He was a bit leery about a couple altered Bibles, but otherwise is just a much-appreciated and loved man who grants the welcome "I am behind you" feeling.

It is a "something" that rings with love . . .

For the staff, students, faculty, and school. In a job like this you meet people as you do in no other way. You can help them, have fun with them, discuss and disagree with them . . . and still come through thinking the old life is not so bad after all.

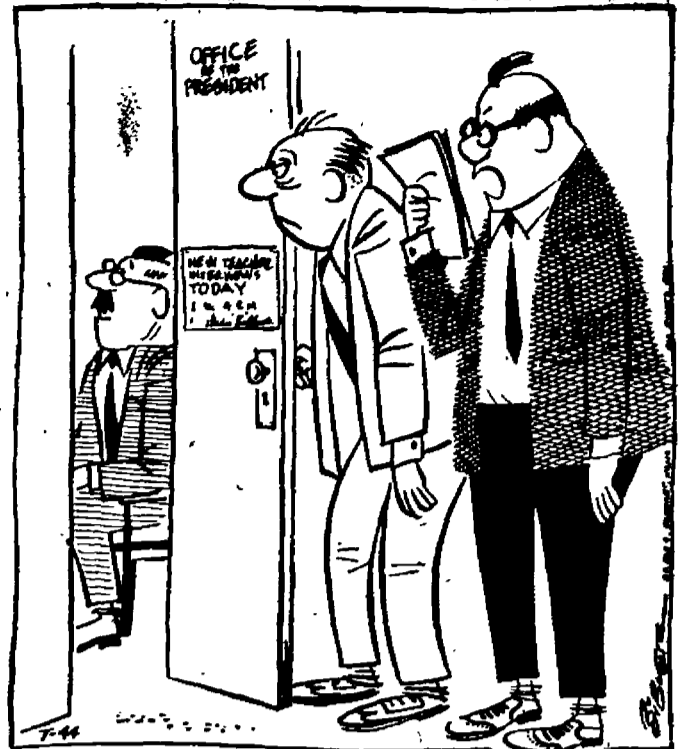
It is a "something" that rings with relief . . .

You never love a job so much as when it is over and you look back over all the mistakes and challenges and problems and somehow wish you could do better, but still can gladly turn it over. To Ted Clark . . . my appreciation and best wishes (shoot for that 13th All-American can be touchy if you're suspicious!) . . . my pica-pole, aspirin bottle, beat-up phone book, mileage vouchers, picture schedules, Bible order blank, and red carpets.

It is a "something" that rings . . .

With something that says, "And lo, I am with you always . . ."—and we always somehow find that that is something which not only must be but is true—even in a hectic, dirty, dark (if they don't get lights in here soon) newspaper office.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HE HAS TERRIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS—IM SUSPICIOUS THE COLLEGE WHERE HE NOW TEACHES MAY BE TRYIN' TO GET RID OF HIM.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JoAnne Greene  
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Ted Clark  
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Chubb, Andy Mitchell  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Edward Fielding, Probe Strawn  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Wilson  
REPORTERS: Sue Becker, Ted Clark, Dave Cotton, Kay Edmiston, Maridean Flower, Cecile Foy, Dolores Klinsky, Tom Layne, Burt Mitchell, Linda Morehead, Judy Morris, Ann Noack, Jim Nordby, Jim Rhodes, Judy Rubin, Sue Stelling, Lance VanWaveren  
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## Pam Flanders Offers Advice To Love-troubled Collegians

by Jim Nordby

Are you troubled, young collegians? Do you feel that everyone hates you? Are you so disturbed that you can hardly get to sleep in Chapel lately?

In response to popular denunciation, we feature again the poignant and popular comments of Pam Flanders answering your questions.

Pam has nose-trouble, friends. If you have questions you wouldn't dream of asking your best friends, just mail them in to Pam and she will promptly publish them for the drooling attention of two million strangers.

Dear Pam:  
I am a junior at a small college in the northwest. Last month I met a girl who seemed to be a very friendly and outgoing person. But lately I'm beginning to wonder a little. I see her several times a day and each time we meet she gives me a big smile and stops to talk to me.

Now I would like to know what to do about this. I'm beginning to get the feeling that she's after me or something. What should I do, Pam? LUCKY.

Dear LUCKY,  
Strike.

Dear Pam,  
About a month ago I met a really wonderful guy who called me a lot and took me out often. After a while he introduced me to a friend of his who was very attractive. We hit it off right away and started dating.

This went along for a while and then I met another guy through this second fellow who was tall, dark, and wow. He called me one

night and we went out quite a few times after that. I met a couple of his friends who were also really nice guys. Joe called me one night and Fred the next. What am I going to do, Pam? They're all such nice guys. PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed,  
You don't need advice, you need an answering service and a platoon sergeant.

Dear Pam,  
This is the first time I've ever done anything like this in my life. I'm a professor at a small college in a middle-sized town. Now, when I was in college I kicked up my heels once in awhile myself.

Anyway, this woman showed up in town where I am now a respected and dignified member of the faculty. She came out to the school and wants to renew our old friendship. And do you know what she's doing now? She's billed as "The Great Pretender" down at Allen's Tin-Pan alley. What am I going to do, Pam? This chick could ruin me. ACADEMIC

Dear Academic,  
Why you old fox! I always wondered what lurked beneath those learned exterior. I'll bet you could spin a few for the guys in the dorm after hours. My advice to you is to retire and write your memoirs.

Dear Pam,  
Pam, I have a problem. And this isn't the first time; this has come up, either. You see, I met this guy a few weeks ago and we started going out. At first I thought he was just another gay young Lothario. But as time went on I saw that this guy really had possibilities.

And now I can't eat-sleep-snore-work-study or anything else. Soon classes will be over for the year. I'm going one way and he's going another. What shall I do, Pam? FLO

Dear FLO,  
The best advice I can offer you is to think this over carefully, weigh all possible considerations, take all possible alternatives into consideration, correlate your data, ask the advice of your minister and then go ahead and carry out the emotion-based decision you already decided on in the first place.

## Money Keeps 'Tim' Smiling; 'Smiling Tim' Keeps Money

by Dolores Klinsky

You might attribute the smile that is almost always found on Tim Dalrymple's handsome face to the fact that his hands hold the money bags of the ASWC. But it is more logical to assume that the responsibility of the position would result in a frown. So the smile must come from inside.

This senior from Portland, Ore., is one of the most modest men we've ever met. He is quiet-spoken, granite founded.

In fact he stated that the greatest thing he received from Whitworth was the prompting to make certain WHAT he believed, and WHY. Exploring and questioning established beliefs only served to make him solid.

Perhaps the fact that Tim rose from an after-dinner siesta for this interview explains the confusing remarks he kept repeating: "I've been so busy," and "I haven't done anything, Dolores." Something funny here . . . they can't both be true!

Some of the things he has done, besides being ASWC treasurer, were being secretary of Westminster dorm, chairman of Student Chapel committee last year, and a member of the Chapel committee. He also was an "off-and-on member" of Philadelphians and Writers' club. His doings and personality added up to enough to put him in "Who's Who," in spite of the fact that the selection committee knew him, he says.

Maybe the reason he doesn't count his activities here as too important is a finer activity called Mary Van Wechel. Now wearing Tim's diamond, and teaching in Tacoma (which explains Tim's frequent visits to that city). Mary will become

Mrs. Dalrymple on June 28 at 3 p.m., at the First Presbyterian church in Yakima. Only 30 days of freedom left, Tim.

Mary and Tim will spend the remainder of the summer in Spokane, and then plan to move back east to attend Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, eventually entering the Presbyterian ministry. Since he won't be wearing them there, Tim's now doing his best to wear out his remaining pair of western levis.

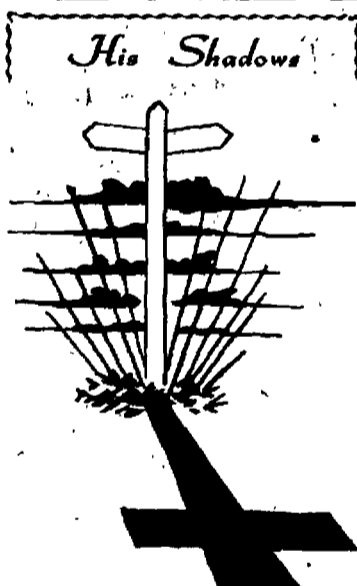
Somewhat of a serious, philosophical fellow, Tim's interests run toward reading, writing, his hi-fi, and dear Beethoven. (To hear Tim tell it, he's quite an acquaintance).

Tim was never particularly interested in politics until he realized that every student is a potential student body officer, and every student has this responsibility. As a member of the exec, he was especially interested in the importance of student representation and co-operation between students and administration.

Referring to the present Chapel issue, Tim stated thoughtfully, "It is unfortunate that we only become aware of our responsibility in student government when a big issue comes up."

Perhaps this sums up Tim's activities and work for the student body rather well, for with all he has done (despite his lack of agreement with this) Tim must have recognized his responsibility long ago.

He feels Whitworth will always be a part of him (as does any senior), and certainly it is the people like Tim, the graduates of each year, that are and always will be a part of Whitworth.



"Give unto the Lord, O ye mighty, give unto the Lord glory and strength. Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

"The voice of the Lord is upon the waters: the God of glory thundereth: the Lord is upon many waters.

"The voice of the Lord is powerful; the voice of the Lord is full of majesty. The voice of the Lord breaketh cedars . . .

"The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace . . ."

## facetious say . . .

It took a toss of a coin to decide the "weather or not" of the picnic this week. P.S. The weather was not.

Most severely afflicted "HUB Hounds" take a study break and it is just that—a break in which to study.

From the looks of last weekend's tennis scores, it looks as if some very unfortunate "victims" played some really love-ly games.

It's time for finals week now.

With this last issue of the Whitworthian also comes a last clean-up.

About 50 copies of most issues are available for those who have been keeping files and may be lacking some. Those desiring any number of these should check at the HUB publications office as soon as possible this week.

## Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

In response to the "Chapel Views" aired in last week's Whitworthian, I would like to commend the committee for evaluating our present Chapel program. However, some remarks were made concerning the music used in Chapel which I feel need clarifying.

First of all, the remark "too many hymns are unfamiliar" certainly expresses the attitude of many of our churches toward the use of their own hymnals. How

could we ever know as many hymns as we do if someone had not introduced new ones to us? There are many hymns in our present Chapel hymnal which we have never sung and certainly have as great texts as those we sing regularly.

Secondly, I cannot conceive of any great hymn being "overdone." The greatest part of a hymn is its text and if it is an inspiring one its inspiration will not wear out with use. The great passages in the Bible are a never-ending source of inspiration to us, no matter how many times they are read.

I can't help but feel that we need to use the texts of hymns to speak to our hearts so that they may be used as a vital part of the worship experience along with the scripture reading and prayer.

Lastly, I do not believe that the age of a hymn makes it any less meaningful. I have yet to run across one that was "dated" so that only our parents and grandparents could apply them. Young people need to learn to grasp the sometimes "intellectual" texts which really have a deep meaning if we will but take time to think them through.

Let's take another look at our hymns and hope that we are not so quick to condemn them but rather to condemn our attitude in the use of them.

Sincerely,  
Jan Lamott

## Burdge vs. a Booth...



Welcome Week co-chairmen Gary Burdge and Danny Denning may have been under the impression a booth was available, but will probably do more of a "salvage job." Present plans are described on page 1.

## EWC'ers Print 'Pines' Match

Eastern Washington College of Education's counterpart of "The Pines," "The Artpress," is now available at two downtown book stores—Inland Book store and John W. Graham's—for 25 cents.

The current issue contains a special section devoted to "the writers' consciousness of the Atomic Age." Dealing with line drawings and blockprints as well as poetry and fiction, the writings present some forceful thinking on the impact of the atom upon our civilization.

The publication at present, is composed chiefly of offerings from EWCE students, but manuscripts are being solicited in the realm of poetry, fiction, and drama.

Another issue will be published during the summer quarter, and any student who has something which he would like to submit may send it to Jess Ritter, editor, c/o the English department, EWCE, Cheney, Wash.

## Seniors Will Offer Duo-Piano Recital

Two Whitworth seniors, already renowned for their individual and combined piano playing, are teaming their efforts for a final duo-piano recital which will follow the alumni banquet.

Caroline Decker and Sandra Pearson have set the informal recital for approximately 9 p.m., or immediately after the banquet, which is being held June 6.

The recital, in the Fine Arts hall, is given in honor of their parents, who have driven a long distance to attend their graduation exercises, the women pointed out, but emphasized that everyone was invited to attend.

Miss Decker and Miss Pearson also indicated that it was not to be a formal recital, just a brief program of piano music.

The pianists, both four-year students of Mrs. Anna Carrel, have included "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens, and "Sonata in D," by Mozart, for the evening's program.

## May Sparks More Matches, Candles, Parties Tell News

A birthday party in honor of Carolyn Humphries, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Humphries of Mead on May 23, turned out to be the occasion when Miss Humphries announced her engagement to Don Fries.

Miss Humphries, a graduate of Mead high school, is an English major and will graduate from Whitworth this June.

Fries is a graduate of Sprague

high school and of Olympic junior college. He transferred to Whitworth for his junior year.

A telegram read at the AWS honors banquet May 21 revealed the engagement of Carolyn Nydell to Larry Pilcher.

Miss Nydell, a freshman Christian education major whose home is in Spokane, is a graduate of Lewis and Clark high school.

Pilcher is a physical education major from Orinda, Calif.

A third engagement was revealed in the traditional "candle ceremony" last night, that of Jan Lamott and Sam Adams.

Miss Lamott, a junior from Walla Walla, is majoring in sacred music, and plans to attend San Anselmo seminary after graduation here, while Adams, a Port Townsend sophomore, is a pre-med student.

## Warren Joins Bishop's Cast

Gordon Warren, Whitworth sophomore, will soon be a member of the Bishop's Players. Slated to join the group somewhere in Colorado or Wyoming on June 10, Warren will remain with the organization for a year.

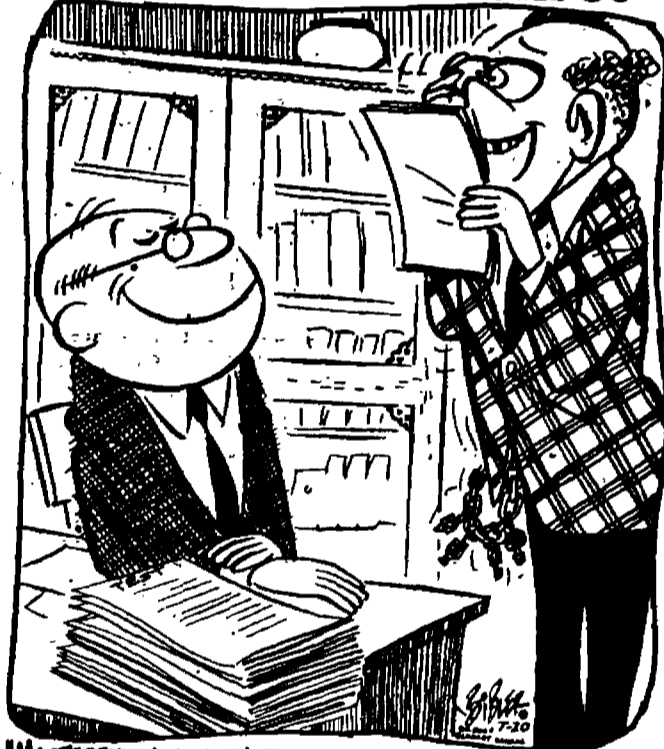
Only recently informed of his acceptance by Elizabeth Wolfe, executive secretary of the group in Santa Barbara, Calif., Warren will have an opportunity to travel through many parts of the US, and may accompany some of the players to Europe.

Warren got his start in drama at Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, and last year was in several plays at Washington State college and also had a part in one of the Pullman Community theater productions. In addition to one-act plays and readings, Warren has been in three major productions at Whitworth this year—"The Great Big Doorstep," "Twelfth Night," and "A Mighty Fortress."

As a member of the Bishop's company, Warren will be giving five or six performances each week, mostly in churches. The company has a repertoire of six plays, and usually each player takes more than one part. Gary Heilsberg, Whitworth alumnus, recently appeared with the players in C. S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce."

The Bishop's Players is the only full-time traveling group devoted to presenting church drama.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SHARP—IT'S SELDOM MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS!"

Patronize Your Advertisers

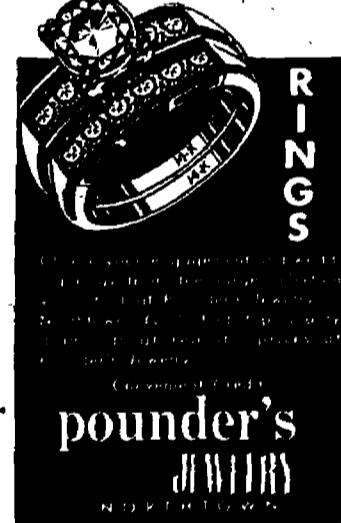
Congratulations

Graduates!

May we extend our sincere hopes for a happy and successful future for each and every one of you!

THE CRESCENT

## DIAMOND RINGS



GET THE BEST!  
WEBSTER'S

NEW **WORLD** DICTIONARY of the American Language, College Edition, more entries (142,000) more examples of usage more idiomatic expressions more and fuller etymologies more and fuller synonymies most up-to-date

Available at your college store  
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Cleveland and New York

## Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREETS

PArtfax 87448

## M M JEWELERS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE FOR OVER 51 YEARS

YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

FAMOUS FOR "REGISTERED" INSURED DIAMONDS. AMERICA'S FAMOUS WATCHES. CONVENIENT CREDIT—IF DESIRED.

W. 87 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TE 8-3151

## LOOK!

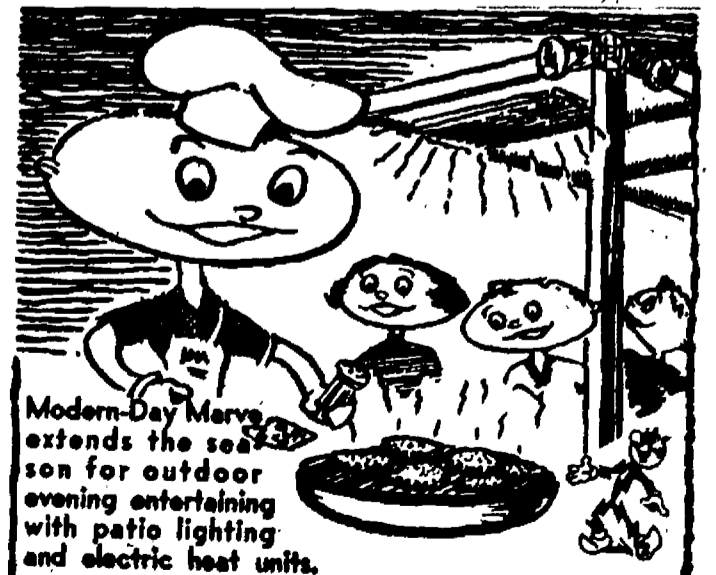
COLLEGE STUDENTS—SAVE 10% ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING WITH ASWC CARD

at **CRESCENT CLEANERS**

HU 3-3180

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST) Some owners for 25 years

ON N. DIVISION, ACROSS FROM NORTHTOWN  
OPEN 7 A.M.—7 P.M.—(8-HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST)



Modern-Day Merve extends the season for outdoor evening entertaining with patio lighting and electric heat units.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

# Whitworth Nabs Triple Sports Crown

## Record Shot-putter...

Warren Lashua, Whitworth trackman, grimaces as he prepares to lift the shot-put a startling 52 7/8" to set a new conference record in last weekend's Evergreen conference track meet on the Whitworth campus. His warm-up throw reached over 51 feet, which in itself broke the standing conference record of less than 50 feet. The Pirate cindermen took five first and many places during the two-day meet, to end with an overall score of 88 1/3 points. (See review to right).



## Lashua, Klein Set Track Records; Reynolds Repeats Singles Victory

If Whitworth college has never been on the map before, it certainly is after capturing the Evergreen conference championships in track, baseball, and both singles and doubles in tennis, during the past weekend.

The impressive Pirate tracksters copped 88 1/3 points to win the track meet here Saturday afternoon. Eastern Washington College of Education was second with 79 1/3 tallies, and Western Washington College of Education was third with 69 1/3 points. The University of British Columbia had 31 points for a fourth, and Central Washington College of Education collected 16 points to place fifth. Pacific Lutheran college scored one point.

for the trip are not available, according to Coach Paul Merkel. A nine-man track team will represent Whitworth at Walla Walla today and tomorrow in the district meet.

The tennis squad, with Coach Ross Cutter, left yesterday for Ellensburg where they will compete in the NAIA district meet. Provided that Whitworth gets a championship there this weekend, some arrangement may be made to send the person or persons to the nationals.

Coaches Sam Adams, Merkel, and Cutter were honored in Chapel Monday. They received praise that night also at the annual awards banquet held in the campus dining hall.

The track team was successful in obtaining first places in the discus, high jump, pole vault, shot-put, and broad jump. Big man for the Bucs was Jim Klein with 29 points. He won the broad jump with a terrific 23-foot, 4-inch leap which broke the existing record, and threw the discus 149 feet, 10 1/4 inches for top honors in that event.

He tied with Sam Gulley for first place in the high jump at

6'2". Klein placed third in the 100-yard and high hurdles and placed in the shot. Gulley had a third in the broad jump and a fourth in the javelin, besides high jump honors.

Warren Lashua was first in the shot-put with a record-smashing throw of 52 7/8". This throw was over a foot further than the preliminary put he had made, breaking the record of less than 50 feet. He was fourth in the discus.

Dick Moultrie won the pole vault with a 13-foot jump, and John Chatalas, also of the Whits, placed second in a two-way tie with a WWCE vaulter.

Daryle Russell and Larry Pilcher were impressive in the running department. Russell garnered a second in the 440 and ran on the second-place mile relay team. Pilcher was third in the 440 and also ran the relay, where he overtook three opponents in his span.

Ralph Heritage placed fourth in the high and low hurdles, and George Watkins was fifth in the low hurdles and the 880. Ron Turner and Doug Black were fifth in the two-mile run and the javelin throw, respectively.

Meanwhile, Ray Washburn lost 5-0 at Bellingham in the first game of a double-header to determine the baseball champions. He was relieved in the fifth inning. Tom Ingram threw a shut-out in the night cap, and won 2-0 in 10 innings. In the final tilt of the series, Washburn was again called to the mound and won this game 5-3. He was also big at the plate during the three games.

Reynolds captured the conference singles tennis crown for the second time, and teamed with Moss to win the doubles championship. Reynolds beat Vern Ball of CWCE for the crown in singles by identical 6-4 scores in the first two sets.

He and Moss beat Ball and Harold Doblér, 9-7 and 6-1, for the doubles crown. Scores for the match were Whitworth, 10; Central, 6; Western, 2; and Eastern and CPS were fourth with one apiece. UBC failed to win a point.

## From Stem to Stern

by Bill Chubb

Since our Whitworth Pirates' track, baseball, and tennis teams have won the Evergreen conference championship a little credit should go to some of the men behind the scenes that make a team function in championship form.

We are referring, of course, to our fine coaching staff consisting of Sam Adams, track; Paul Merkel, baseball; and A. Ross Cutter, tennis.

There is nothing that the track squad wouldn't do for (Coach) Sam. Each and every fellow is out for track, not for personal glory, but for the team and Sam.

For example, when the official score of the conference meet had been announced the whole team ran for Sam and raised him to their shoulders.

Then, as a team, without either Sam or assistant coach Bill Knuckles to lead them, the victors entered the dressing room for prayer and a song in a fellowship circle, which, incidentally, is a regular practice of the group.

Coaches like Sam and teams like this make Whitworth's inter-col-

legiate athletics possible.

Coach Merkel gave all the credit to the victorious baseball squad.

Another thing the students of Whitworth should know is that Whitworth's dugout (bench-warmers) made more noise in Bellingham than all of Western's fans. Point: team unity wins ball games.

Coach Cutter wishes to express sincere thanks to all the students who supported the tennis team last weekend, and for the fine sportsmanship that was shown.

## Golfers Follow UBC in Tourney

The Whitworth varsity golf men placed an eager fourth following the strong lead of the University of British Columbia "greens-men" in the Evergreen conference golf tournament held last weekend at the Indian Canyon golf course.

The Whit team, composed of Harlan Gilliland, Jack Shriver, Tom Haslam, and Dave Morley, tallied a team total of 676 points. Individual break-down for the team lists Gilliland with an 86 and 87 for a 173 total, Shriver, 92 and 75 for 167; Haslam going 86 and 83 to total 169 points; and Morley posting 89 and 78 for a 167 total, also.

Placing for the Evergreen conference listed UBC in first place on the golf program, with Western Washington College of Education pushing a strong second. Pacific Lutheran nabbed third spot with the Whitworth men right behind for the fourth place. College of Puget Sound wound up in fifth place. Both Central Washington and Eastern Washington sent no teams to take part in the competition.

## Kampus Kalendar

Saturday, May 30—  
Faculty-senior breakfast  
Sunday, May 31—  
Senior Vespers  
Friday, June 5—  
Fine Arts Musical festival  
Saturday, June 6—  
Senior-alumni golf tourney  
Pirette-alumnus breakfast  
Senior-alumni banquet  
Sunday, June 7—  
Baccalaureate  
"Music in the Quad"  
Commencement  
President's reception

## MCCORMICK'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRING  
Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Brakes—Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy Ignition

E. 427 FRANCIS AVENUE

Hubb 7-4442

## STEER-INN

for those

DELICIOUS  
Burgers—19c  
Shakes—21c

N. 772 DIVISION STREET

EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.



## R. & E. PAYLESS

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

GAS—OIL

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE  
LUBRICATION

## Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 77 WEEK DAYS  
9-7 SATURDAYS

FIVE BARBERS

NORTH 410 DIVISION ST.

BUY NOW—  
PAY NEXT SUMMER!

SAVE ON  
DIAMONDS

Direct from the Importer



TOP QUALITY AT  
LOWEST PRICES

SHOP AND COMPARE—  
YOU'LL BUY WHERE  
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT—  
ONLY AT

UMBREIT'S

CREDIT JEWELRY

W. 222 GARLAND FA 5-5041

NO INTEREST—  
NO CARRYING CHARGES

written by Bill Wilson

"Your friend  
for LIFE"



JACK ALZINA is your Whitworth college agent for the company that founded mutual life insurance in America. He offers a quality contract and a professionally competent programming service. Call on him to make the most of your life insurance dollar.

NEW ENGLAND  
Mutual LIFE Insurance Company