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THE NATSIHI
Official Yearly Publication
of the Associated
Students of
Whitworth College, Spokane,
Washington.

Volume Number One
in a series of
four commemorative books
observing the 75th
Anniversary of Whitworth
College. 1890-1965

Cover Seal designed by staff artist Millie Sweet, is symbolic with the fish recalling the early Christian church and their vision, the pine trees acting as a visual reminder of the annual's title Nat- sihi, coming from the Indian language, meaning "among the pines." And last the Cross of Jesus Christ around which we gather as believers in the passion and res- surection of the living God.
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Through Dynamic Leadership
Building the Future

A short time ago I picked up a Whitworth catalogue for the year 1905. As I read the description of the school, of the facilities, and of the offerings, I could not but realize that many changes had come in the past six decades. The location had changed from Tacoma to Spokane, but the purpose of the college has remained the same through all these years.

It was never the thought of the founders that Whitworth would be just another college, but rather that it should be a college unique in its combination of the highest intellectual attainment and deep spiritual concept. Through the years there have been times when the program may not have been as strong in one of these two areas as the administration desired, but we feel that the college now has a sense of maturity and of destiny.

It has been my pleasure to be a part of the administration for twenty-two years, and I have seen a little college become a large college. I have noted with tremendous pleasure the strengthening of the academic program year after year. I have watched with a sense of justifiable pride the raising of many buildings on the campus, and as we now take a backward glance as well as a forward look, we cannot help but feel that the college in its religious emphasis as well as its academic life is becoming constantly stronger. Today's faculty is made up of men and women not only well trained as scholars but individuals of great dedication who are here because of a sense of mission. They have stayed on, some of them, year after year in the hope that the college would eventually be able to hold its own with any private college in our area. Great strides have been made recently in raising salaries, and the Board of Trustees and the administration are working closely to find ways and means by which the entire structure may be strengthened as the years hurry by.

It is not in the present plans to see Whitworth become a university. It is the thought that we should become the very strongest Christian liberal arts college that we can possibly be. We have gone far in the building of our campus, and now our efforts must be along the line of strengthening the faculty, strengthening the library, and improving both our academic and religious endeavors. I believe that the next few years will bring a sense of real destiny to the college as it faces these stirring and difficult days.

We must not lose our vision nor must we ever sacrifice our Christian-American principles. Whitworth must be known not for its huge size but for its dedicated trained graduates. It is our firm conviction that the future is extremely bright for Whitworth College.


PRESIDENT, WHITWORTH COLLEGE
Whitworth Fieldhouse, now under construction.

Proposed Science Building, housing Biology, Chemistry, Math and related areas.
The Development Department has three objectives on our campus as we look toward our 75th anniversary. First of all, and most important is the spiritual enrichment of our students. Secondly, we seek to build a college program that will underscore the theme “Excellence in Education.” Thirdly, we seek to provide facilities for these first two objectives.

SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT

Most of the young people who come to Whitworth College are Christian young people from church-related homes, yet there are those who have not accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. Not only do we seek to win these, but also to enrich the lives of all of our students. The Development Department, in co-operation with the chaplain of the college, and the president, will seek to provide funds from interested people to bring to our campus challenging speakers, missionaries and other Christian statesmen from all walks of life. Whitworth has long been a leader in providing young people for full time Christian service and will continue to do so.

"EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION"

"Excellence in Education" will require not only a well balanced curriculum, but will also require adequate faculty salaries and enrichment programs that must be financed by the Development Department. The Christian college is obliged to provide training that will be equal to, if not better than, other institutions.

"ADEQUATE FACILITIES"

Last, is the necessity that we have to provide physical plant facilities for the ever increasing number of students. At present the program includes a new science building, fine arts building, additional library facilities, new dormitories, additional facilities for our new field house to include a swimming pool and basketball floor.

All these and many more will be the goals for the Development Department.

Mr. E. V. Wright
Vice President in Development
Finance . . .

Whitworth is big business in addition to being an educational institution. Two hundred full time and six hundred part time employees are engaged in the service of the college. We run a hotel with 630 beds and a restaurant serving 1800 meals per day. We are independent in that we run our own electric distribution system, water pumps, sewage disposal plant, and a central heating system for 25 buildings with an investment of over $120,000.00, soon to be raised to nearly $200,000.00.

Current expenses total more than a million and one-half dollars each year. Such expenses do not include the capital outlay on the construction of new buildings which is absorbed by gifts from individuals and the Presbyterian Synod of Washington.

Income for the last year includes:

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Student tuition and fees fail to cover the complete cost of the school year expenses and as a consequence it is necessary to find other methods of liquidation of costs, usually through the contributions of interested donors.

The Business Manager supervises new campus construction projects. In the past ten years, we have increased the value of the college by $2,500,000.00 in the form of new buildings and utilities. At the present time $670,000.00 of new building construction is under way.

We of the business office like to feel that we have a share in the new emerging Whitworth College.

J. PAUL SNYDER
Business Manager
Whitworth College
The quest for excellence in education arises from a desire to see the full development of a student and to prepare him for service in a complex and demanding world. There are several factors which are necessary in the attainment of a quality education.

The first essential for high achievement is the possession of superior intelligence. This potential must then be applied to a rigorous program of endeavor. To this must then be applied the best possible opportunities for learning. These conditions call for superior teaching in an atmosphere which is conducive to study. The entire campus life contributes to the growth and integration of each individual.

Whitworth College endeavors to bring to its campus a select group of young men and women who possess the intellectual potential and personal dedication which are essential for the attainment of worthwhile goals in life. The college has planned a program of learning experiences within the framework of a Christian liberal arts philosophy. In order to achieve entire personal fulfillment, the student must receive the guidance of instructors who possess a rich background of training and experience. When students are properly motivated by highly trained teachers in a situation which has been planned for learning, they are well on the way to excellence in education.

Dr. Alvin B. Quall: B.A., M.A., Ed.D.
Dean, Whitworth College
The summary of a college is indicated by its approach to the fine arts. Throughout these mediums of human communication and understanding, man may become universally expressive. The theatre, voice of the social critic, and the sensitive humanist, all attempt to portray the nature of man in all of his contradictory facets. Comedy gives the honor of man's position in the world and his adjustment to the same while classical productions recreate the times of the past and their related glory.

Just as the realm of grease paint and stage lights promote thinking along the lines of spectator entertainment so do the strains of an anthem sung by the Whitworth A cappella Choir also bring forth challenges to our time as well as lifting our hearts and minds to a higher level.

The fine arts are designed to allow the student to participate in the mind refining activities that promote the thinking in other lines of college work. The student that strives for some degree of perfection in the drama, journalism, or music departments of the college is a stable contributing individual that is capable of directing himself and his fellows to a new understanding.
The desire to understand and completely immerse oneself in knowledge is the unwritten commandment of the college student. The concern of the student in the achievement of academic excellence is the primary concern of Whitworth College. Various programs exist to implement the facilities of the college, one of which is the School of American Studies pictured on the following page. This is a condensed program designed specifically to give a complete understanding of the American precepts upon which the country was founded. History connected with the United States, art of the Americas, and a thorough knowledge of the political aspects of the country, together create a mosaic designed to fascinate and impart to the student a total picture of America.

Magic hours are spent in the still, impartial atmosphere of the library. Much like mute sentinels, the books stand in orderly rows, awaiting the inquiring minds of our times. Direct vital issues are kept current and varied. Running parallel to this aspect of the library are the extensive back-files of magazines and periodicals of previous years as well as a large group of antedated volumes that serve to give a clear picture of thinking and trends of years in the past.

“Building on the foundations set by another time”
And a More Excellent Fellowship

Victory is achieved in the student's life by many crises and events. An obvious evidence of this fact is the love to compete and, of course, to win. Whitworth attempts to put forth this idea of competition in a very real and personal sense, each time presenting the students with definite challenges and goals. Football exhibits the prowess of the men of the team, but in conjunction, the students are also on exhibit. Character and enthusiasm for life itself is evident in the manner of winning and losing.

Those students who cannot compete on the athletic field are encouraged to work in other areas for their relaxation and, more importantly, for their growth as adults. For intellectual achievement, there are Forum meetings which feature political, social, and spiritual questions that present new and different aspects of the world in which we will live and do business. The soul of man is not forgotten as the student is challenged by various programs throughout the year which deal directly and unashamedly with the subject and nature of God.

Students are active in the youth and young married sections in many churches of the area. Pre-ministerial students fill pulpits of countless churches and gospel teams travel the width of the state to bring their witness and knowledge of a personal Christ.

As in any college, the students are under the toxic influence of a new found freedom in their removal from the well known confines of the home to the more competitive environment of the college. As this influence increases, the men and women of the college are left largely to their own resources to institute a student body program and then promote the college by their social functions. The social structure is liberally supplied with "goofy" convocations stunts and athletic half time entertainment. Homecoming is a formal, happy time that invokes memories for old grads and inspires present sophomores. The Spring brings forth bermuda shorts, tennis rackets, and long walks on the pine covered campus. The relationship is a combination of the strong ties of Christian love and fellowships with the spice of exuberant college life.
Building With People . . .

. . . at Whitworth

In the total construction of any project, there exist two essential components that must be present to guarantee a successful finished product. The first factor is the best and most enduring basic material with which construction may begin. The second component—the capability and integrity to fit the unrelated parts into a strong, finished structure.

At Whitworth College, people comprise the fundamental part of the construction project. Strong individuals are strong corner braces and those with lesser talent fill the spaces between. Some act as bright "finishes" over the more dull yet essential framework. Others, just as spikes or nails, display that ability to tie parts together, silently and undemandingly fulfilling their role.

As the foreman, contractor, and architect work at the task of razing and rebuilding, so too, must the administrators and professors seek to execute their responsibility by first straightening knowledge and then putting it into its particular place.

This is the entire scope of Whitworth College. As the essential components complement each other, the job of building lives continues, growing ever more complicated and diversified—and, as the project nears completion, the end result becomes tangible—an entity explicitly orientated to the task ahead.
ADMINISTRATION
DR. FENTON DUVALL, Dean of Student Affairs
B.S.Ed., Temple University, Philadelphia
M.A., University of Pennsylvania
Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania
Litt.D., Kings College.

Dr. Duvall's prime function is to head and strengthen the guidance and counseling of the school. He helps the faculty and students with their problems. He tests to help in vocational guidance. He also works with the students in the ASWC and in their extracurricular program.

MISS MARION JENKINS, Dean of Women
B.A., Whitworth College
M.A., New York University

In addition to her duties as director of women students, Miss Jenkins is charged with the teaching of religion courses and various phases of Christian Education.

DR. JASPER H. JOHNSON, Dean of Men
B.A., M.A., Ed.D., University of Washington

Dr. Johnson is directly in charge of the proper co-ordination of the men students' activities, job placement, and various advisory positions of groups on campus.
ESTELLA E. BALDWIN
Registrar
B.A., M.A., Whitworth College
Miss Baldwin is in charge of student registration. In this capacity, and in many other positions which she holds, her office is kept smoothly running and filling its important functions.

MR. MILTON ERWAY
Director of Admissions
It has been Mr. Erway's job this year to contact prospective Freshmen and to help them in their preparations for a college career. He has arranged activities such as "Campus Preview 1962" toward this end.

MR. DAYNE NIX
Bursar
Among the problems that Mr. Nix has to face is the delicate one of student finances. In addition to being an extremely efficient college treasurer, he is dedicated to Whitworth and its students.

MR. ARNE STEUCKLE
Alumni Office Executive Secretary
Information about the progress of Whitworth College and relations of graduates to the college are the main job of Mr. Steucke.

MR. VIRGIL GRIEPP
Director of Public Relations
Co-ordination of student services with needs of the community together with press and information services, has been foremost in the program of the new Public Relations director.

MRS. JEANNE GREEN
Head of the Dining Hall
Mrs. Green helps to plan the menus, cook the food, and also hires help in the dining hall.

MRS. LOIS EDWARDS and MRS. BERTHA LORD
HUB Commons
These women help in the HUB Commons by cooking and serving hungry students.

Our librarians spend many hours cataloguing, filing, and ordering new books to keep up to date in all fields.
SAMUEL ADAMS  
Physical Education  
B.S., M.Ed.  
Whitworth College

LESLIE BEACH  
Psychology  
B.A., Houghton College  
M.Ed., Wayne University; Ph.D., University of Michigan.

ERIKA BIRNBAUMS  
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Latvia; Riga Teachers' College.

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Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

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M.S., University of Washington

JOHN CARLSON  
Mathematics, head  
B.S., M.S., University of Washington

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Mus. M., Cincinnati Conservatory;  
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University of California

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University of Michigan  
Ph.D., New York University

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Physical Education, head  
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College of the Pacific

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Religion ... head  
College Chaplain; B.A., UCLA; B.D.,  
Princeton Theological Seminary;  
Th.D., San Francisco Theological Seminary

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Economics, Business—head  
B.S., University of Illinois;  
Ph.D., University of Illinois

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Speech  
B.A., Whelton College  
M.A., Columbia University

ERNESTINE EVANS  
Secretarial Science  
B.A., M.A., Washington State College

JACQUELINE FICK  
Biology  
A.B., Holy Names  
M.S., Marquette University

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NICOLIN GRAY
Biology
B.S., M.S., University of Washington

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Political Science
B.S., Indiana University
M.A., Indiana University
Ph.D., University of Nebraska

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Sociology
A.B., Houghton College
A.M., Columbia University

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HUGH W. JOHNSTON
Chemistry, head
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M.S., University of Illinois

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M.S., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin

RICHARD KAMM
History, Physical Education
B.A., Wheaton College

J. RUSSEL LARSON
Art
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B.Ed., M.Ed., Whitworth College

JOHN LaCOSTE
Education
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B.A., University of Iowa; Ed.D., University of Washington

THEODORA ANN LAYNE
Physical Education, Health
B.A., San Jose State College

PATRICIA MacDONALD
Psychology, head
B.A., University of Washington; M.A., Ph.D., University of Rochester

LEONARD MARTIN
Music
B.Mus., M.Mus., University of Southern California

PAUL MERKEL
Physical Education
B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed., Whitworth College

EDWIN OLSON
Geology
B.S., M.S., University of Pittsburgh

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B.E., University of Madras; M.S., University of Florida
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TRUDE HUTTENBACH
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JOHN KOEHLER
Art head
B.A., M.A., University of Washington

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Speech and Drama
B.A., M.A., Wheaton College

MARGARET SAUNDERS OTT
Music

ALICE QUALL
Typing
B.A., Seattle Pacific College; M.Ed., Whitworth College

A. G. TIEMAN
Music

LAWERENCE YATES
Greek and Philosophy head
B.A., McGill U.; M.A., U. of Toronto; B.D., Montreal; Th.D., Princeton

MARK LEE
Speech and Drama
B.A., M.A., Wheaton College
The aims of the English Department are many. The student is challenged to develop a thorough command of the English language, to become familiar with the major epochs in cultural history, to develop discriminating taste in reading the wide range of literature. Through this general but intense study of thought artistically expressed, the student should gain a heightened awareness and appreciation for the world around him.

Below: Students spend many hours writing term papers for English.

Dr. Richardson is willing to spend much time with students talking and counseling them.

Right: The classes in English and literature are small enough so that students may discuss freely the books and other material which they study in the class.

Ray Bowman is very relieved to finally hand in his term paper.
Foreign Language

The study of foreign languages is encouraged for both practical and cultural reasons. Modern languages are especially important for those who intend to enter fields such as foreign service, commerce and trade, missionary work, or a field which demands communication in a foreign tongue.

Those students majoring in other departments will find reading scientific and cultural works in the original a decided help in future preparation. In addition, knowledge of foreign languages enables the student to approach directly, an understanding of dissimilar habits, beliefs, and customs.
History Is Stressed

ECONOMICS

The tenets of the Economics Department are in keeping with the theme of Whitworth College. The central goal is to provide each student with the tools necessary to achieve prominence in his chosen field. Added to this foundation are a series of theory and orientation courses which provide a basic understanding of the economic system and its primary institutions.

New Interest Shown in Political Science

The courses in Political Science are designed to acquaint one with the origin and nature of governmental organizations. The department, consisting of Drs. Chinn and Haas, seeks to promote perspective and balanced judgment in analyzing and interpreting world affairs.
To Meet a Space Challenge We Must Look at the Past

The History Department, under the direction of Dr. Homer Cunningham, is one of the popular majors at Whitworth. It is now in the process of expanding the curriculum to offer the students a much broader view of the past. Civil War, taught by Dr. Cunningham, was added this year and Later American History, taught by Dr. Duvall, is a possibility for next year.

This year, the History Department united with the English Department to teach a unique, exciting, combined course in Renaissance. The contents of both disciplines were united and taught by Drs. Simpson and Duvall.

Two of the most popular courses were American History, taught by Dr. Cunningham, followed by Dr. Duvall's History of Civilization.

Basically, history helps the individual grasp the whole picture of man's development in our civilization. Through the study of history, one can also understand the other disciplines and put them in a correct perspective. This is what the History Department hopes to pass to every student.
The Home Economics Department is under the direction of Miss Boppell, and Mrs. Rhoades. Training in this department prepares students for various professions, including homemaking. The courses offered are planned primarily for those who desire a general knowledge of Home Economics. They may also serve as a preparation for more specialized training in the various related professions. A student may work toward a Vocational Certificate during her fifth year of training either at the University of Washington or the Washington State University.

The program of training women students in the different phases of home planning and related areas is augmented with outside experts on meal planning, the preparation and purchasing of meat (seen above) and importance of proper household appliance selection.
Nursing requires a gentle touch and many hours of assisting trained nurses in order that the student may graduate to a position of trust and reliability.

The Nursing Department, under the direction of Mrs. Robertson, offers an interesting and well planned program for both on campus and off campus students. Students on campus carried a full load of courses among which were anatomy, physiology, psychology, speech, and chemistry. These courses gave them a foundation for adequate preparation for their training next year at the hospital.

Off campus students have already begun their nursing classes at the hospital and have had some experience working as student nurses at Deaconess Hospital. While they were on campus, they took courses in science, psychology, and other required subjects.

Whitworth is quick to notice the dedicated attitude of the freshman nursing students. Long hours are spent in the library, cramming, reviewing notes, and anticipating the next lecture.
The task of the art department is to project the principles of art and their practical application to the various art media. Since students can progress most efficiently under proper guidance, most of the work is centered in the studio. The art instructor is charged with the responsibility of preparing his students sufficiently to succeed in today's highly competitive social economic system. Graduation from an art course does not guarantee a job. All any course can do is develop the student's potentiality and channel him into that area which seems most promising for his talents. The fact that many former Whitworth Art students hold responsible jobs is a credit to the patience, diligence, and encouragement given the student by his art staff.
Courses in the department of psychology are designed to acquaint the student with the basic problems, facts and basic research findings in the field. Students are introduced to the basic methods of psychology including quantitative, qualitative, and experimental techniques. The psychological concepts are viewed from varied theoretical and historical points of view. An essential aim of the department is to instill within the students rigorous thinking and observation techniques, coupled with a firm technical foundation based upon an open minded attitude.

A psychology major may enter a varied and interesting professional field. Among them are college teaching, research, personnel work, clinical work, in mental hospitals or many other places. In addition, the major or minor in psych. will equip the student with understanding—and techniques beneficial in related vocations of teaching, social work, business and nursing.
The 48-voice Whitworth college a cappella choir was augmented this tour season by a 22-piece chamber band. The choir and band had a ten-day tour of Washington, Oregon, and California. The tour covered ten cities, with concerts in 11 different churches and two high schools. Shortly after the tour, the choir was asked to sing at the World’s Fair. A highlight of the program during the season was the combined choir and chamber band presentation of Normand Lockwood’s “Closing Doxology.” In addition to the combined numbers, both the band and choir presented special selections. The choir sang optional numbers as requested selected from their repertoire of great sacred works, folk songs, spirituals, and Broadway musicals.

Prof. Milton Johnson, pictured at the left, directed the choir and chamber band on tour. He has been a professional musician with the NBC and CBS studios as well as holding other important positions.
The Whitworth Band, under the direction of A. G. Tiemann, can consider 1961-62 a very successful and profitable year. Mr. Tiemann's ability as a band leader was very much evident by the outstanding job the band did, especially with the choir during the spring tours. It was the "Chamber band" contribution that made the choir tours unique, and this view is backed by numerous comments and reviews along this line.

During the early part of the year the band added much school spirit to the football and basketball games. The band showed up with many new and popular numbers that drew hearty approval from the student body. At these functions, the band was directed by Gordon Neale, assistant conductor for the group.

Other band officers contributing to this year's success were: Marjorie Embrey, President; Art Walker, Vice-President; Michal Koehler, Sec.-Treas.; and Margie Vaughn, Librarian.

The String Quartet, under the direction of Milton Johnson, played to various audiences throughout the year.

Gordy Neal and crowd loads car full of music instruments and people for a tour.
Near Right: Shoes played an important part in this play.

Far right: A mad scientist offered much humor in the play.

Below: Husband loves wife as one can readily see by looking at this picture.

DRAMA

“The Curious Savage” was a warm enlightening comedy which took a delightful yet profound look at people and their attitudes to life.

The play took place at the “Cloisters” where three selfish children had sent their mother to a mental institution because she was behaving very queerly (like carrying around a big, brown teddy bear and buying tombstones for horses). While there, Mrs. Savage, played by Norma Jean Ceaser, met many interesting “Guests.”

All of the characters contributed to make this a play with a wealth of humor but also full of wise philosophy and a great deal of understanding.
Carolyn Foulon works in the lab.

Students examine rocks in the geology department.
Versatile Instructors
Supervise Science Department.

The field of Applied or Physical Science is crucial for our world today. We are in the Space Age and our technological development was due to the advancement of these sciences. At Whitworth, the Science Department attempts to equip the student with the tools to prepare him to serve in society in this discipline and to help the non-major to better understand his surroundings. The past record of Whitworth Science graduates in society has been excellent. Most of them are in the upper percentage of their respective vocations.

Dr. Johnston is head of the Chemistry Department and is well known nationally in his field. Dr. Bocksch teaches Organic Chemistry and supervises the work in the laboratory. Mr. Wilson teaches all the Physics for the department. The most versatile instructor is Mr. Olsen, who teaches Geology, Physical Chemistry, and a laboratory in Radioactivity. Mr. Olsen has also recently completed his doctoral dissertation on "Carbon Dating," which is a classic in the field.

The Science Department has recently instituted a new advanced curriculum for entering students. This new program allows the student to devote his senior to research. The construction of the new proposed science building will greatly facilitate teaching, laboratory facilities, and help expand the department. The department already devotes its summers to the instruction of the outstanding high school students from all over the country.
Margie Vaughn works hard in the physics lab.

Above: Students work out a problem in the physics lab.

Right: Surveying is done by students in this department.

A student works out a difficult chemistry problem.
BIOLOGY

This department is under the direction of Dr. Alder, Mrs. Fick, and Mrs. Gray. Biology attempts to make students fully appreciative of the beauty and uniqueness of organization in the plant and animal world. It prepares students to teach the biological sciences in the grades and high school and also prepares them for graduate work in the field of biology. Students receive instruction so they may enter a variety of professional fields including medicine, dentistry, medical technology, nursing, education, osteopathy, optometry, and others.

Right: Students work in the botany department.
"When you educate a man, you educate an individual. When you educate a woman, you educate a family."

With these words the Rev. Earl Palmer opened this year's Women's Conference with the theme "Womanhood—God's Challenge."

The Rev. Palmer graduated from the University of California and Princeton Seminary and has been the minister to youth at the University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, since 1956.

At the meetings in the small rustic chapel, the Rev. Palmer expressed the feeling that the wife and mother with her special distinct gifts is the most influential person in the home, being a lover, protector, teacher, understander, sufferer, and liberator.

Dr. David Dilworth of Whitworth's religion department, and the Rev. Bob Gray, assistant pastor of the Whitworth Community Church, were also special speakers for the conference communion service.

Times weren't, however, always serious. Whitworth girls also spent the three days in the biting cold air of Pinelow Camp in Deer Park boating, playing volleyball, dangling on monkey bars, and gorging themselves in the mess hall.

The banquet for the week was entitled "Women's Woes," and the hall was strung with clothes lines, scrub boards, and soap.

One of the outstanding features was the anthem written especially for the conference by Lyle Kellogg. In the quietness of the morning the piece was sung by the Chantones, and the words of the third verse expressed the feelings and desires of those attending.

Behold O Woman, Behold O Woman,
Know in your heart
That your joy is not done.
God gives the challenge
To love Him thru womanhood,
To live without fear with no battle to shun.
Womanhood Is God’s Challenge... Urges Earl Palmer
“What Do I Believe” Opens W.C.F. Year

W.C.F. plays an important part in the spiritual life on campus. It is a time of replenishing and rededication. A series entitled “What Do I Believe?” was conducted at the Wednesday evening meetings during the first month of school. It was an examination of some of the Christian beliefs, and members of the faculty spoke on topics, such as “What is Sin?” and “What is Faith?”

A variety of programs was presented at the Sunday evening Vespers from the drama, One Man’s Moon, by the senior high group from Knox Presbyterian Church, to the inspirational Christmas service, to the talk “Are You Fit To Be Tied?” with Mrs., Harry Dixon and Rod Espey.

“Campus Chest” week was held in November. Over $1000 was raised to help Dr. Don Dilworth, missionary doctor in Idyllwild, Ecuador, to send books to Gordon college in Pakistan, and to translate Bibles into Indonesian. The Agape dinner and communion service were held with the participators entering and eating in complete silence.

The Rev. Lester Soerheide was the special speaker for Whitworth’s “Days of Decision” April 17-18 and for the W.C.F. annual spring banquet. His uses of personal experience to illustrate his points were both humorous and had a powerful impact on the listeners.

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Jim Guyer, Young Life Leader for the Spokane area, chats with students after his talk at the Wednesday night W.C.F. meeting.
In addition to drawing speakers from different Christian vocations and backgrounds, the WCF Wednesday evening services featured the members of the college faculty in a series on "Sin, Faith, and God." Pictured above is President Warren in his spring address to the group.
Inspiration by Example

The Whitworth year is filled with many different events, one of which is the Spiritual Emphasis Week. Each year great church leaders are invited to the campus to bring a message that will be of value to the students of the college. Each year the week has a different message—all unique and vital. Spiritual Emphasis Week 1961 served the college by bringing a challenge for commitment. This was in the form of the quotation from John 6:68: “Simon Peter answered him, ‘Lord, to whom shall I go?’” John 1:1-5, the keynote to the series, gave the answer: “In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God; all things were made through him, and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it.”

Dr. Roy Howes, the principal speaker, has a special interest in Whitworth as a member of its 1942 graduating class. A graduate of the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., with a D.D. from Whitworth, Howes currently serves as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This assignment follows a highly successful pastorate at the Millwood Presbyterian Church in Spokane.

Dr. Homer Goddard, discussion leader for the series, is a graduate of U.C.L.A., Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Edinburgh where he received his Ph.D. in Theology. His ministry has been world-wide, stretching from the European theater in WW II to Colombia, South America. At the present he is the pastor of the Westside United Presbyterian Church in Richland, Washington.

Both men were warmly received, Dr. Howes in his morning and evening sessions and Dr. Goddard in his afternoon discussions and counseling. It was evident that the light of men about which the disciple John spoke had found its way into the lives of these men.
Speakers for the Spiritual Emphasis program were specifically chosen for their appeal to youth on the college level. Chapel and Evening Speaker for the week was a former Whitworth graduate (1942), Dr. Roy Howes. Dr. Howes is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The basic message that Dr. Howes presented was the tools necessary for proper Christian experience and growth; Faith, Compassion, and Commitment.

Leading the afternoon discussions and directing the individual counseling was Dr. Homer Goddard. The discussion groups centered their studies around the practical Christian life. Dr. Goddard’s frank open manner was in a great part responsible for the large crowd of students present at every meeting. Through the outstanding leadership of these Christian leaders the week dedicated to our basic belief was a success.
Spiritual "Revitalization" at Men's Conference

As is traditional, Pinelow on Deer Lake was the site of the 1961 Men's Conference. After the Whitworth team defeated rival PLU on Saturday, both teams were invited as honor guests to the "banquet" and to hear coach Adams speak.

This year, instead of inviting an outside speaker, the men showed their confidence in the faculty by relying upon them for their devotional guidance. The men were not disappointed. Mr. Richardson, Dr. Simpson, and Sam Adams, three profound and popular men of the campus, were chosen as speakers. Besides the devotional talks given by these men, there were discussion groups where problems could be discussed and questions answered. This carried out the stated purpose of Men's Conference, "We want to give the men a time for evaluation of their personal lives."

The men were also given a chance to "unwind" from the pressures of school. They played games, sang songs, and were allowed free time. The beard growing contest was significant as men began to prepare for the event a month in advance. And of course everyone looked forward to the good food. Everyone had all they could eat with plenty of steak and chicken as evening menu entrees.

The weekend was a real success and the men returned; physically drained but spiritually stimulated.

Lower: A typical sight as men chow down on the excellent food.

Upper: Men seem to enjoy Dr. Yates as he speaks; also when he finds spots on his shirts.
FISHERS OF MEN —
MEN'S CONFERENCE
Getting the Ball Rolling

Much like the swallows of southern California, the students of Whitworth College “home” to the institution after the summers filled with hard, glamorous jaunts to Europe, just happy days at home. With the return of the old students are the numerous transfer students and the uncertain freshmen, see next page.

The task is to re-new old friendships and become acquainted with new students. This comes in the form of faculty teas, roller-skating parties and the fee-lance approach recommended by the Junior men students—“Snow the gals, new and old.” No matter what the theory, it was a simple case of getting the ball rolling.

If the opportunity presents itself, the students talk over the different possibilities for fall class schedules.

The ordeal is almost over as Charles Couch finishes a form. Only seventeen more to go, and then I can pay!

Speaking of breaking rules, we weren’t. Mr. Houser puts on a display of square-gaming that seems to border dangerously on the Hully-Gully.
September brings back the rush of students to the college. Each student is a living example of the college legend; quick witted, smooth, and somewhat aloof. Contrast is evident in the Freshmen, that eternal being described on the following page. Frosh voices are too loud, and laughter is strained, impressions are being made. Clothes are new, some still to be unpacked have mom’s notes tucked in a pocket—care and feeding of a white cotton dress, or a new Ivy League olive suit.

Acquaintances are a must and the Whitworth freshman is soon initiated into an endless round of meetings and exchanges.

The Sophomore’s shadow touches the heart of every Frosh. Not an hour passes without the scornful look of a second year student that seems to know everything and is determined to prove it. Initiation is an evil best forgotten. “Button Frosh” “Hail Whitworth” “Button Frosh” “Hail Whitworth College . . . ”

Observe, mighty upperclassmen, this was you!
Shine on, Eternal Fresh, Diane Adams. The beanies are sold to the freshmen in order that funds for the classes programs of the year may be financed.

I am a stander-in-line; signer of last name, first name, middle initial; wearer of dink; receiver of chair, desk, bed, and dream—a freshman.

Being a freshman is a little frightening; being a freshman is lots of fun... best of all, it's exciting, it's unique—it's beginning.

I am amorphous. I am nerve endings, ganglia, squeezed, compressed. I must stiffen, toughen, yet stay flexible. I want to be steel, I am afraid of becoming stone. I drift into limbo, sucking in fact, while I long for truth. As I turn over and over I seem to be shrinking—or am I coiling for a leap? And to where?

—Carnegie Quarterly

Jeanie Hanson, a freshman from Seattle, Washington, does an impromptu "Button-Fresh-Twirl" to the musical score of the Whitworth Fight Song.

Shoes and smiles are a way of getting acquainted, freshmen soon feel welcome and a part of the college.
Miss Lois Burt
Mardi Gras Homecoming Queen 1961

Homecoming—graduates returning to revive and relive college memories. Look to Queen Lois—symbol of the “ideal” coed past, present, and future. Gracious smile, sparkling eyes, and crowned with sunflower blonde hair, she reigns in sculpturesque dignity over a week-end, Mardi Gras, and with softly spoken words proclaims, “Let the festivities begin.”
Honor Princesses

Honor princesses for 1961 Homecoming were Linda Devine and Kathleen Jones. Linda was the “mystery candidate” sponsored by Westminster Hall. Only two people knew her identity and her name before she became one of the three finalists. Kathleen, better known as “Peedie,” is a dark haired, dark eyed miss. Her quiet grace charmed the men of Goodsell-Lancaster who supported her with enthusiasm.

THE MARDI GRAS COURT

Linda Barnard, at the left, was the red-haired lass sponsored by town club.

Barbara Hall, right, was the energetic candidate of Carlson Hall.

The vivacious coed who was supported by Alder Hall was Sharon Kahl, lower left.

Washington Hall chose Charis Souls, the outstanding organist who contributed to chapel, as their candidate.
Homecoming King:
Wendell Witt
Homecoming Was
A Frenzied Mardi Gras Celebration

The tradition of Homecoming was again preserved in the flurry of a week of voting for queen candidates and in decorating the campus following a Greek theme. Old graduates returned to renew friendships and associations. The undergraduates were properly impressed with the dignity of the week, and upperclassmen assumed the air of one who has arrived and is unimpressed with the best that the "twirps" can create but secretly they too saw the week in a wonderful and ever new atmosphere.

The crowning of Lois Burt as Mardi Gras Queen came at a tense moment Thursday night before a crowd of students and returning alumni. Everyone was pleased with the students' choice of Royalty.

HUB night entertainment was presented Friday. It was a fun evening for all who attended with clever games and prizes.

The annual Homecoming Banquet was held Saturday night at the Hotel Davenport. Visiting alumni and Whitworth students were thrilled at the beautiful decorations, delicious food, and the charming queen, Lois. Guests thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment provided at the banquet—a wonderful way to end a happy weekend.

Armed with banners and flaming torches, Whit students built up steam for the Homecoming game with a night-before noise parade.

Never conformists, Westminster men's dorm, featured their Convocation skit Greek god, Chuck Boppell, in the unique half limousine.
Clockwise: The Fun Carnival, another warm-up institution, featured Frosh students as live targets for soapy sponges. Right: Linda Devine reacts with typical form to Gordy Lee's costume which is designed to offend as many as possible; Gordy is pictured at the left looking natural. On the bottom of our montage of student oddities, the day before Homecoming, is the Alder Hall Dragster which carried the entire group of Alder men and their candidate Sharon Kahl. At the right, low lights, lush flowers, and an array of food set a romantic and intriguing atmosphere at the Hotel Davenport for the Homecoming Banquet.
"An Old English Christmas"

Hanging of the Greens 1961 combined the warmth and atmosphere of rustic English Christmas with the true Christian spirit of giving. The weekend began with an all-school scavenger hunt Friday evening. Hundreds of Whitworthians braved the chilly December evening to canvass the city for canned goods which were distributed through the Spokesman-Review Charities. The AWS hosted a restorative party in the dining hall foyer immediately following the hunt. Caroling, food, and Santa Claus rewarded the workers.

“Song of an Old English Christmas” was the theme of the Saturday events, and students were reminded of chestnuts in an open fire, mistletoe and oak leaves, and wassailers as they entered the dining hall for a holiday banquet. From the pre-dinner spiced cider to Professor Loyd Waltz’s reading of Charles Dickens’ “Christmas Carol,” the dinner was accurately English. More was to come, though, as groups of very modern collegians trekked to Pirates’ Cove to chop down a yule tree. The log was burned in the HUB with ceremony and tradition. The evening ended on a gala tone at the party which followed.

The final event was caroling throughout Spokane’s residential district Sunday night. The weekend and the caroling were concluded with refreshments and devotions at the Whitworth Community Church.

1. The prize-winning Freshman Pineville
2. Another view of Pineville
3. The Juniors create a choir
After downing the roasted pig, the diners stayed on for an evening of entertainment which included Chuck Ward on the marimba, Professor Loyd Waltz reading "A Christmas Carol," and the celebrated yule log.
Fairy Tales Come True at Women’s Open Dorm!

Imps, pixies, and Sleeping Beauties scampered and slept as the Whitworth women entertained amazed men students and astounded parents in the annual women’s open dorm. Theme ideas were taken from fairy tales and were portrayed in every conceivable manner.

Many of the men students expressed the feeling that all the rooms were probably much like that of Nancy Taylor’s cluttered apartment. But as many as seemed strained in their antiseptic rendition of a “normal” room there came many other rooms that were tasteful and distinctive. “Do come in” and “thanks for coming” were pleasant remarks to hear in the exotic depths of that mysteries of mysteries; a woman’s dorm.

above, TRUTH was the theme of graduate student Nancy Taylor. The disarray of laundry soap, unmatched socks and Nancy are intended to be the “revealed room” look. left, Kay Edmonds gives her room a happy, traveled-in look, well timed after her trip to Germany in the Junior year abroad program.
The men's dorms received their most severe inspection of the year—the first weekend in March as nearly 500 coeds checked rugs, sniffed for dust, and peered into the corners. The occasion was Men's Open Dorm.

This year's theme was "The Return of the Wang Dynasty" and the top dorm decorations prize was awarded to Nason Hall for its coordinated effort. Guy Young and Don Cowen of Washington Hall took the first place individual prize—dinner for four at "The Roof" in the Ridpath Hotel.

After the tour the men hosted a variety show in the auditorium which had Joseph Tewinkel, father of Whitworth alumni and principal of North Central High School, as master of ceremonies.

On Friday, the AMS sponsored the movie "Stalag 17" which reminded the women of conditions in the men's dorms, was the story of Americans imprisoned in the German Prisoner of War Camps of World War II. Steve Weiting, Chuck Van Antwerp, and Dennis Rieger were in charge of the weekend.
Margot Blume, the young mezzo-soprano, sang numbers from the 18th century and also contemporary songs written especially for her. Her richness and excellence of tone were emphasized in the popular Spanish songs and especially in the German songs by Schubert. She delighted her listeners by two encore numbers which were recipes put to music by Bernstein.

The third and perhaps the most educational program of the Series was John Hamilton, who gave a harpsichord recital. Mr. Hamilton stepped out of the role of a formal performer and explained and demonstrated the harpsichord, with its two keyboards and numerous pedals and stops.
Franco Gulli was the guest violin soloist with the Orchestra San Pietro from Italy, on its first tour of the United States. The group, with a quality and blend unmatched by another stringed orchestra, gave the listeners a new insight into classical music. Those attending the performance went away with a deeper appreciation of 18th century music.

Monologist, Irene Bewley, presented a program entitled "Mountain Woman." She portrayed the homespun type of mountaineer and transported the audience to a cabin, a mountain glen, and a hatshop. Her most charming performance was that of "Just Drivin' Along." She portrayed a man driving his wagon to town, clicking to his horses and talking to his passengers.
Miss Helene Eaton, Sno Frolic Queen

Senior class—reigns with dignity and pride over Snow Frolic week-end
As her majesty, Helene Eaton, accepts with aesthetic grace her position as QUEEN.

Helene's dark eyes and glowing smile reveal a lovely mixture of surprise, pleasure, and excitement
As a week-end of Fantasy in Frost is hers.
The Sno-Frolic was characterized by ruddy complexions and bright ski sweaters. The most notable examples of this group of students were the royalty and the court. The upper left photograph is the Junior Class candidates for the event; Ed Hagen and Millie Sweet. Upper right; the bright smiles of Dan Gates and Judy Sanderman were popular characteristics of the Sophomore Class candidates. Strong contenders for the Sno-King and Sno-Queen were the Freshman nominations, Ken Cockrin and Linda Jayne.

NEXT PAGE; King of the Sno-Frolic was Blair Patrick, pictured here, high on the slopes of Chewela.
Another Successful Sno Frolic . . .

Snow Frolic weekend was marked by the sudden appearance of a Chinook, a warm balmy wind, which proved fatal to the campus snow and the ice for the skating party. Students were undaunted, however, and joined in the many activities that had been planned.

The coronation at the morning convocation had its exciting and tense moments, and there was spontaneous approval at the announcement of the king and queen of snow frolic. A soft blue light was on King Blair and Queen Helene as they walked down the aisle to their throne set under a canopy of glittery snow flakes. Mike Bulley honored the newly crowned royalty by playing an outstanding and original piano and organ duet of the moving piece "Exodus." The program continued with fun and laughter and ended with a medley from the beautiful Snow White Suite, played by the Shadle Park High School orchestra. The food at the annual smorgasbord was described by students as "absolutely luscious," "out of this world," and "really terrific." There was everything from Swedish meatballs to anchovies. The line of people was endless, the amount of food also unending, and everyone well filled as they left the dinner.

Blair Patrick is crowned Snow King of 1962 by Laurel Stoddard.

Above: Students attending Snow Frolic activities had a good time at the Square Dance.

Right: King, Blair Patrick, helps Queen, Helene Eaton, with her cape as they leave the Convocation.
Above: Hungry students attending Snow Frolic eat at Chewelah. Below right: Students head up to the top of Chewelah on the ski lift. Below left: More hungry skiers—boy, that's good.
Nancy Parent tries out the role of Defender Door-opener and Chauffeur for Denny Rood as gals and fellows switch places for a week.

Guys and Dolls

Tolo Week

Roles were reversed during the Whitworth College Tolo Week "Guys and Dolls." Throughout the week gals properly invited fellows to their choice of activities. The activities were varied. Monday through Thursday night the women's dorms had devotional exchanges with the men's dorms of their choice. Thursday night, the women serenaded the men's dorms after ten o'clock. And all during the week, the women asked the fellows of their choice for Coke dates. Instead of selecting the traditional Favorite Man On Campus, the women students nominated men for the positions of Mr. Esquire, the best dresser, Mr. Conventional Comic, the Funniest, Mr. F. R. Vescence, personality, Mr. Grin, with the widest smile, and Mr. Pensive Powers, the most intellectual. These nominees were presented in Friday Convocation, then voted on by the women. Friday was the big evening of Tolo Week, featuring the movie, "Brothers Karamazov," then a Taco feed (see potential messy scene, next page) in the HUB. Entertainment at the affair included a poem by Mary McGee; Barb Obendorf, Pat Cowie, and Loween Devries singing in a trio, Bob Charlar's group supplying instrumental music, and the Faculty Quartet singing "Clancy Lowered the Boom" and "My Coney Island Baby." The high point of the evening was the presentation of Robert K. Yearout as Mr. Esquire, Ken Cochran as Mr. Grin, Steve Davis as Mr. Pensive Powers, Gordie Lee as Mr. Conventional Comic, and Ed Matthews as Mr. F. R. Vescence.

Robert K. Yearout, Beau Brummel for '02 shows off winning form for Jan Hedlund
Across the page Susie Baker and Ken Cochran make a mess with taco filling and enthusiasm.

(L-r) Milt Erway, Tom Tavener, Virg Griep, and Howie Redmond "lower the boom" on a delighted Tolo audience.
"Once Upon A Summer"

Out of the magic of spring came the newest addition to the Whitworth activity list. The sophomore class presented a talent show with a theme.

Ann Dines, a Drama major, directed the cast in a delightfully light musical that was based on original music and free verse poetry. The program was presented to a near capacity crowd in the Cowles auditorium.

The first scene of the program was designed to set the stage by the means of a verse choir that chanted the verses of poetry that invited the audience to remember younger times. The crowd reacted with a burst of applause to the efforts of the contestants of the Talent Contest which was the feature of the second act. Mark Andrews "stumbled" through a rendition of THAT'S MY BABY, much to the consternation of the senile judges of the event. Each judge disagreed sharply as to the winner of the contest, depending on the degree of relation of judge to performer.

The sophomores went on to depict a Pickle and Pie Contest, Pam Spear "fresh from her filming engagement in Mexico—ROCK IT BABY! ROCK IT!" interviewed the contestants and discussed judging policy.

Ringmaster John Van Dyke opened the fourth act with the introduction of Mary Jane Peters in a ballet followed by Karen Wallen who sang "Indian Love Call." One of the most original routines presented was the Scarecrow Dance. The climax came as a cascade of balloons was released on the entire cast as they sang "ONCE UPON A SUMMER." "THUS THE CIRCUS ENDED, THE PERFECT DAY WAS THROUGH, EACH FRAGILE, SPENDING MOMENT WITH SOMETHING FINE TO DO. FEET TURN HOMEWARD SLOWLY FROM THE HAPPY SUMMER FAIR."
The Year Was One of Progress
— Seattle World's Fair —

The first U.S. World's Fair in more than 20 years opened at noon on April 21, 1962, at formal ceremonies presided over by President John F. Kennedy.

On a glittering fairground linked to the city by the famed Monorail, and crowned by the 60-story Space Needle, millions of visitors for six months thronged the gates seeking a multitude of thrills.

In the massive Washington State Coliseum, a huge "bubbleator" lifted visitors to a floating city to see and experience work, play and travel in the year 2000 A.D.

Forty nations displayed the best of their technical predictions in pavilions ringing the landscaped malls. On boulevards lined with colorful shops, bazaars and restaurants their craftsmen sold native foods and goods, and in new theatres and huge stadium facilities performed in a continuous parade of music, dance and legitimate plays. More than $15,000,000 worth of entertainment was offered for the six-month session. France, England, India, Mexico, Japan, Sweden, China, Thailand, all sending their best national talent to perform at the Fair.

Added to these attractions were the acres of pavilions built by top U.S. Industry, where their most advanced products and predictions of future research were unveiled. You can expect: home telephones which close the windows, water the lawn and put on the roast. Other predictions of things to come included a plastic dome for temperature and light control for farms; plastic tubes enclosing rocket-powered trains; and fabrics, cosmetics, accessories made from petroleum derivatives.

Whitworth college participated by sending the a cappella choir to sing and indirectly contributed a large number of workers from the student ranks.

The sleek Alweg Monorail train, one of the highlight attractions of the Fair, glides gracefully along the beamways connecting the heart of the city with the fairgrounds. Two trains service visitors to the fair, making the 1.2 miles run in 96 seconds.

A high angle view of the fairgrounds reveal the revolutionary art and design that marks the Fair as an important point in the development of the cultural growth of the Northwest. In the center of the photograph is the arching towers (100') which form the entrance way to the U.S. Science Pavilion.
Students who attended the Spring Party were entertained by Mr. Ashbury, a very talented pianist who played a medley of songs.

Right: To the accompaniment of guitars, the Mad Hatters sang a sparkling rendition of "Please Mr. Custer."
Blair Potrick and Pat Jensen are only one of the many engaged couples who made their way through the Lilac Ring at the Spring Party.

Spring Party Was “A Dream”

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” was the theme and the setting for the all student social event of the college year. The Hardwick Union Building was transformed for the evening into a setting in the clouds. At one end of the room was a castle surrounded by wisps of pink clouds. Floral arrangements were in abundance as the basic idea of summer and a warm summer evening was carried out in the decorations. Ron Severson, formerly with the Bob Hope Show, was master of ceremonies for a program that starred the Mad Hatters of Kennewick, Washington. The group drew repeated applause from the audience as they presented a sparkling group of choral arrangements that featured specialty numbers and a wide range of costume and choreography. The traditional Lilac Ring was a whopping success as 19 couples took advantage of the ceremony to formally announced their engagement to the entire campus, but John Hornall and Carol Whitman stole the show as they announced their engagement for the first time to the capacity audience. The ASWC provided corsages for the ladies. Co-chairmen were Jim Moiso and Sunny Lou Slagg.
“Shrew” Performance Receives Acclaim From Students

The Shakespearean theater came to life in all its color and magnificence as “The Taming of the Shrew” was presented by students of Whitworth. It was one of the most dazzling performances ever to be presented, and many features contributed to its authenticity. The play was produced on a likeness of the original Shakespearean stage consisting of a main, inner, and upper stage.
The most outstanding and long-to-be-remembered feature was the costuming. The 16th century fashions were created of bright, rich materials and reflected the history of the time. The men were not out-done in this area by the women, and they were beautifully costumed from their plumed hats down to their buckled shoes.

The dancers also contributed to put the audience into an Elizabethan state of mind. They danced using authentic steps and music in the foyer before the play and during the marriage party for Kate and Petruchio. There were many lively scenes throughout the play. Tom Lane’s energy was boundless, as he spent most of his time on top of benches and galloping back and forth across the stage. Ann Dines played the hot-tempered, violent, scolding, brawling woman who flounced, yelled, cried and fought but finally became tamed and becomes the obedient wife.

Above, right: The strong-willed Petruchio, Tom Lane, takes the first step in taming his “Curst Kate,” played by Ann Dines.

Lower: Petruchio inspects the servants of his household, Don Henry, Bill Duvall, Ted Casteel, Terry Casteel, Dick Koopmans, Jim Grady, and Lou McAllister.
There's a Meetin' Here Tonight . . .

— Hub Night —

Talented Whitworthians contributed their skill for finger paintings which were later displayed.

Blazing lights and gleaming steel reflect a gracious warm friendship to the students from the Hardwick Student Union Building.

Though not of the haute monde, Dave Cutting and Sally Brown demonstrate the haute couture for the Hobo Party.
The Joe Close combo played to an interested student body, as new interest is aroused in modern music. This professional jazz trio opened the season.

...And Friday at 3

The Hardwick Union Building was the scene of various programs of interest to the entire student body. Under the auspices of the Vice-President of ASWC, Bonnie Thompson, the programs were spaced at intervals where other, off-campus entertainment was at a minimum. In general the ideas were to promote a relaxed atmosphere where students could come for week-end dating without prohibitive cost.

Finger-painting, hobo parties, carnivals and reels of old movies were part of the program. Popcorn and pink lemonade, "smores"—a concoction of marshmallows and graham crackers, and raffled cakes were fare that encouraged repeated patronage.

In the new Friday at 3 program students were brought together to hear or participate in music. Along with the Joe Close Trio came the "Sing Along With Mitch (Erway)" and a high school jazz band sponsored by Dave Robblee.

The Varsity Quartet also starred.
We Helped Keep Whitworth “Clean”!

Whitworth students were early risers the Wednesday morning following Spring Vacation. Immediately after awakening, the participating students were fed steaks at Pirates Cove and then they proceeded to “clean up the campus.” They were kept busy with raking, sweeping, hauling, and burning. To keep workers cheerful, music was piped throughout the campus via the campanile. At 11 in the morning, they were served coffee and donuts. By noon, students surveyed a sparkling, clean campus. They were rewarded with a picnic luncheon. The day was completed by a song fest at Pirates Cove.

Above: most students started the day with a real desire to work; below: however, some students like Judy Osterberg sat down on the job before it was completed.
Attitude is important

... All Work and No Play Makes One Wish for Regular College Days...

Above: Students line up for donuts and coffee after working hard during the morning.

Middle: After a coffee break, students are once more ambitious workers and the brush pile grows higher and higher.

Lower: A huge bonfire was the scene of the song fest to conclude a hard day's work.
Miss Bonnie Thompson,
May Queen

May Day Queen—Miss Bonnie Thompson
A year-round Spirit of Spring
buzzing about the campus in excited effervescence
stirring activity into apathetic piles of leaves
continually embarked on some relentless enterprise
inspires into motion even branches of rigid trees

Our thanks to Bonnie
embodiment of Campus Spirit,
captures in a phrase—

vim . . .

vigor . . .

vitality . . .
May Queen Court

Left:
MARIAN PALMER from McCloud, California, was a May Day Princess. Her activities included AWS Vice-President and she was also a dorm chaplain.

Right:
KATHIE GOODE from Yakima, Washington, was another May Day Princess. She was a member of SWEA, Young Republicans, Phi Alpha, the Academics Achievement Committee, Pirettes, and Who's Who. She was a WCF officer, a Sophomore class officer, ASWC Secretary and AWS President.

Left:
SUSAN GOBBLE from Santa Barbara, California, was a May Day Princess. She was a member of the Academic Achievement Committee, a gospel team, and Young Republicans. Besides this, she was a dorm officer.

Right:
MARGARET OSHANYK from Auburn, Washington, was one of the May Day Princesses. Her activities included Vice-President of Pirettes, and Senior Assistant of West Warren.
WHITWORTH WOMEN

PICK THE PERFECT

MAN ... BUT IT TOOK

FIVE TO FILL THE BILL!
Talent in the Spring Convocation

Mary Jane Peters, pictured below, was the lovely dancer who charmed May Queen, Bonnie Thompson. Her routine was one of a young maid who had just lost her love and she wanted him to come back. Her only prop was a bouquet of flowers.
Bonnie Thompson was selected May Day Queen for 1962. Her identity was revealed at the convocation Friday morning and she reigned over the activities throughout the weekend.

Friday, two one-act plays were presented in Cowles auditorium. The first was "The Wall Flower," by James Roach and the second play was "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekhov. Preceding the two plays, the Hall of Fame banquet was held. Miss Marion Jenkins, Whitworth's dean of women, was the main speaker and Alice Carlson was the mistress of ceremonies. Special awards were made to outstanding senior women and music was provided by Jane Kingman, Joyce Nordvik, and Leon Thompson.

Other events for the weekend included a tree-planting ceremony, dorm brunches, a Whitworth auxiliary meeting, and a mother's tea.
We Are Building

The development of the physical plant of the college advanced throughout the spring with a stepped up program of building and remodeling. Campus crews put the finishing touches on the Levitte Dining Hall addition and began the task of landscaping to be completed in the summer months.

Two main projects caused considerable interest. The Whitworth Fieldhouse loomed at the west end of the campus, dwarfing soon-to-be-demolished Maranatha Hall.

Snorting steam-shovels disrupted finals preparation at the south end of Warren Hall as construction began on a new wing for the women's dormitory. Just in time a carpenter's strike stopped machinery and the pounding hammers to give students a chance to finish Spring Semester tests.

Next page, a painter applies a coat of undercoating on the new addition to Lefitte Dining Hall.

Left, Prefabricated sections of the fieldhouse roof are moved into position with the help of an industrial crane.

Below, In the rain and cold of spring mornings the initial foundations were poured for the laminated beams of the fieldhouse.

Below, Looking much like a prehistoric bone-yard, the huge beams were strewn about the baseball field in a disorganized array.
At Whitworth
There Was
Building, Painting, Refinishing, Plans, and Proposals. All Combining to Present Future Students, as Well as Those of Today, With a More Advanced College.
Frosh-Soph Party Planned as a Roman Orgy. Everything Goes as Planned

Left: Senators and their “dates” gather around the laden table, heavy with grapes (peel one, please) and a mystic, highly potent punch made from a blend of grape juice and old tennis shoes.

All-School Picnic Called on Account of Rain

Left, before the set date for the picnic students were busily gathering boats, guitars, and girls for the big day—all lost to a rainy day.
Freshmen and sophomores donned costumes in keeping with the theme “Roman Holiday” for their annual party staged at the Spokane Woman’s Club. The wearing of costumes was in keeping with tradition for this April 27th event.

Free transportation to and from the party was provided for all on-campus students who attended.

Sherry Bancroft and Jerry Kelly served as co-chairmen for the frosh-soph party and Patty Parks and Mike Nixon handled decorations.

Entertainment consisted of a variety of skits by Whitworth students during the evening. This was followed by the costume judging based upon originality of design and observance of the Roman theme.

Above right: Sandals and togas made from bed sheets provide a contrast as the girls ride to the “orgy” on a 20th Century bus.

Left: Freshmen and sophomores enjoy themselves playing games, as well as eating, singing, and entertainment.
Subterfuge in McMillan Hall was discovered by Den Mother Adams when a itty bitty kitty was found and promptly ejected from the premises.

Just as dogs and kittens are a yearly occurrence, so too is Ollie Phillips's wanderlust spirit. In order to pay for a 1963 European jaunt, Ollie alias "Archi" offered bargain prices to the men of Whitworth College.

Dogs and spring were a problem to the Whitworth students and maintenance Department before "Nanook of the North" established headquarters in front of the HUB.

Senior Rides caused many students to receive much unexpected rebuttal. Nason Hall seniors gutted underclassman rooms to satiate their desire for revenge.

The clank of a jazzy piano or the jarring strings of a banjo were sure to attract many students searching for a study break as Finals approached.

Nothing's Related...
Spring Things Just “Happen”

At the onset of Spring, many new things came to pass at Whitworth. This Spring brought smiling faces, disregard for the studies, water fights, picnics, long walks, and reading in the loop. Among some of the more important activities were Ollie Phillip’s auction, the men and women playing with Whitworth’s famed dog, Haymen.

Professors cringe when Spring rolled around, but the students love it. It was a time for them to get outside and let some of their worries fly away. It also meant that summer was coming closer. The only poor things that students had to face were Finals and there were always students studying in the Library.
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Preseason predictions for a highly successful season proved true for the 1961 Whitworth grid squad as it ran up a 9-1 record, including seven shutouts. The pirates started fast with a big 47-0 night win over the Owls of Oregon Tech. September 23 at the Spokane Memorial Stadium.

Their first offensive play of the season—a 53-yard touchdown from quarterback Denny Spurlock to end John Murio—set the tone for a record breaking year. Spurlock and Murio clicked for two more touchdowns in the Oregon game and Murio added five-of-five extra points for a 21-point evening.

In the next nine games he was to score an additional 108 points to become the first end to ever win the national scoring championship.

An off day, high winds, and a determined Central Wash. State college squad proved too much for Whitworth at Ellensburg in its second tilt of the season.

The Wildcats completely outplayed the Pirates to gain a 33-14 victory. Spurlock could complete only five of 16 passes for a skimpy 31 yards. In net yardage, Central outgained Whitworth 333-171. Murio caught three passes, but managed only 14 yards. Frosh Edker Matthews was the lone bright spot for the Pirates, who played the second half and gained 66 yards in nine carries.

Center Perry Morton was lost to the squad for several games when he sustained a dislocated left elbow early in the Central Washington game.

Returning to Spokane for another tilt at the stadium, the Bucs also returned to winning form in a big way. The Pacific Lutes found the Whit team aroused to win the national scoring championship.

Bruce Baker started things off when he intercepted a pass and ran it back 64 yards for the sixth Pirate touchdown. Those three touchdowns all came in less than two minutes and 40 seconds.

In a repeat match with Central, Whitworth ran up a 21-7 lead and then held on in the fourth quarter to defeat the Wildcats 21-19 to avenge the Pirates' lone loss of the year. Murio's only scoring for the day was three extra points, but that proved to be the margin needed for victory as Central had one attempt blocked and another was off target.
Captain Jon Wahl, a guard, brought the overflow Pine Bowl crowd of more than 5000 to its feet in the first quarter as he blocked a Wildcat punt and ran the ball into the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

Pacific Lutheran's second attempt to unseat the Pirates brought Whitworth a 45-0 win in Tacoma as Spurlock connected on 12 of 17 attempts for four touchdowns. Early in the first period, the pace was set as Murio took a 69-yard pass from "Spook" for a score. This came on the Pirates' first offensive play of the game. After that Whitworth scored two touchdowns each period to end Evergreen play with a 6-1 record. Although they tied with Central for the conference title, the Pirates were ineligible for the championship because of a year's probation.

Final Evergreen conference standings saw Whitworth and Central tied with 6-1 records. However, the Wildcats officially won the title because of the probation for an alleged infraction of league rules. Western was next at 4-3, Puget Sound was 3-3-1, Pacific Lutheran 1-5-1, and Eastern Washington last with an 0-7-0 record.

A frozen, snow-covered field and an undefeated foe didn't hinder the Pirates from running up a 54-0 win over the Western Montana Bulldogs in the Pine Bowl November 18. The game was added to the Whitworth schedule just a week earlier as a tune-up for the Thanksgiving Day tilt with strong Humboldt State college.

Unbeaten in regular season action, Montana was no match for the Pirates as Whitworth virtually scored at will. Spurlock set all-time national touchdown passing records of 25 in one season and a career total of 62 in four seasons with six against the Bulldogs.

Murio caught his 12th and 13th touchdown passes to top the NAIA season record by two.

In the third period Coach Sam Adams did some juggling of players.

Tackle Leo Hutchins was placed at fullback and showed lots of power. He also was the target of a Spurlock pass. Defensive end Fred Shaffer was used on offense.

The season finale was a great one for the Pirates as they dominated play to reverse their only loss of the 1960 season and dropped the tough Staters 10-0.

Whitworth took the opening kickoff on its own 30 and in 12 plays had pushed across a touchdown. Murio added the extra point and Whitworth led 7-0. The score came on an 8-yard pass from Spurlock to Witt, to raise "Spook's" career total to 63. This was Witt's 10th touchdown catch of the season and, combined with Murio's 13, gave Whitworth a two-man record of 23 touchdown passes for a single season.

Murio added a 28-yard field goal in the third period to end the scoring. For the game, Whitworth had a net 232 yards against only 65 for Humboldt.

Humboldt was the team that dropped the Pirates 13-7 in the NAIA Western finals for the Holiday Bowl in 1960. Fourteen seniors saw their final collegiate action against Humboldt State. Heading the list were Spurlock, voted the team's Most Valuable player by his teammates, and captain Jon Wahl.

Wahl also was selected co-winner of the Most Inspirational Player award, with another senior gridder, Les Rurey.

Most Improved Back was Dennis Reiger.

Completing the list of senior standouts are linemen Jim Woodworth, Leo Hutchins, Blaine Bennett, Ron Hafner and Bob Meyer; backs Rex Schinke, Von Buck, Bruce Grady, Bruce Baker and Norm Harding.

Murio and Spurlock were honored by positions on the post-season all-star teams. John was second team Little All-America by the Associated Press, and Denny was on the third squad, with tackle Hutchins receiving honorable mention.

On the AP Little All-Pacific Coast team, Denny and John were on the first and second squads, respectively.

Honorable mention went to end Fred Shaffer. Another All-America honor went to "Spook" when he was named to the first team by the Williamson Rating Service of Houston, Texas. He was also nominated for the Coast's outstanding football player, and won the Inland Empire Athlete of the Year with Hugh Campbell of Washington State University.

Selected on the 19th round of the professional American Football league draft by the Oakland Raiders, Spurlock signed a pro contract at the end of the season with the Saskatchewan Roughriders. At the annual awards meeting of the Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcasters, the Pirates made a near clean-sweep of the honors with Spurlock's athlete award, Coach Sam Adams was named Coach of the Year and his gridders were selected as the Team of the Year.

Coaches of the 1961 Pirates were all Whitworth graduates, headed by Adams. Completing his fourth year as head mentor, Sam ran his won-loss record to 29-9 with only three of those defeats coming in the past three seasons. Adams was a four-year, three-sport letterman in his undergraduate days at Whitworth. He was All-Conference end three years and also was picked on three Little All-America teams.

He went from Whitworth to the San Francisco 49ers professional team and then played with the British Columbia Lions for three seasons before returning to Whitworth in 1956 as assistant football coach.

Assisting Adams were Tom Black and Jim Upchurch. Black was graduated in 1961 and Upchurch in 1960. For two consecutive seasons, Tom was named to the All-Conference team as a tackle. At the end of his senior year, he was selected to the first string NAIA Little All-American team.

While a student, Upchurch lettered three times in football, holding down the offensive center position. As a senior he was named to the All-Conference team.
Urging Them On!

Football games and song queens are natural companions. Each Whitworth grid bout was sparkled with the enthusiasm and cheers of the songsters as they assisted the cheerleaders in setting the tempo for the student cheering section. In order for such routines to be executed it was necessary for the girls to meet weekly to plan their strategy for the Saturday spectacle. Into these meetings there were countless rehearsals that served to sharpen the acts and improve the timing that was needed to give a great performance. Pictured above are (f-b) Laurel Stodard, Jennifer Depp; Song Queen, Barbara Hall, Judith Sanderman, Pamela Spear.
Passing was once again the "bread and butter" of the Whitworth football squad's offensive attack with the Pirates setting records for the number of touchdown passes caught, by one and two men, as well as the number of touchdown passes tossed in both single season and career totals for one quarterback.

With John Murio and Wendell Witt, senior quarterback Dennis Spurlock provided the pitching arm for the passing team giving Murio a national record of 13 scoring catches in a single season. Combined with Witt's 10, the total of 23 was a two-man national record. Murio also was the first end to ever win the national scoring championship as he racked up a total of 129 points on touchdown passes, kicks for extra points and field goals.

With Spurlock lost to the squad by graduation, both Murio and Witt will be back for the 1962 season.
While the backs and the ends grabbed the majority of the headlines, it was the Whitworth line which made many of the spectacular plays possible with its dogged determination and hard hitting blocking. Standouts were many and to name them would be to risk the possibility of missing someone. However, Jon Wahl, sophomore Ken Sugarman, Leo Hutchins, Perry Morton, Lavaughn Stevens, Gene Baker, Jim Woodworth and Ron Hafner were prominent for their bruising blocks and crushing tackles. Bob Meyer, Mike Edmunds and Shorty Bennett also made many outstanding plays in the line.
Drive-Drive-Drive!

Tense moments abound in the Whitworth football struggles. Every moment is spent concentrating on the opposite end of the field. Guiding the team this year in their maneuvers against the teams of the Evergreen Conference has been the task of Quarterback Denny Spurlock, pictured above in a seldom seen running attempt at the goal. Usual strategy depended on the combination of Spurlock to Murio via air. Such measures were entirely successful, resulting in Spurlock's tying with WSU gridder, Hugh Campbell, for the Inland Empire Athlete of The Year, along with the distinction of setting a new NAIA touchdown-pass record for the single season and career. An outstanding record to finish against the dictates of the Evergreen Conference.

(opposite page) Fullback Bruce Grady takes advantage of a hole ripped by a powerful Pirate line.

(opposite, left) Whitworth rooters reflect a tense moment. Left; Marian Chatham, right; Carol Marrs.
"Ground Rules"

The coach's advice to his team on the day of life's biggest game...

"I am giving you the ball, team, and naming you all to quarterback position for your team in the game of life. I am your coach, so you can trust me to give it to you straight.

"There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life, but consists of only one game. It is long and there are no time outs or substitutions. You play the whole game...

"You'll have a great backfield. You are calling the signals, but the other three fellows in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are named Faith, Hope and Charity.

"You will work behind a powerful line, end to end it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self Respect, Sturdy Cleanliness and Good Behavior.

"The Goal Posts are the Gates of Heaven.

"God is the spectator, referee and sole official. He makes all the rules and there is no appeal from them.

"There are ten rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion.

"There is also an important ground rule. It is, As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.

"Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul. Hold onto it. Now, men, get in there and let's see what you can do with it."

—courtesy of THE CHRISTIAN ATHLETE Vol. 3 Feb. 1961
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December 8-9 road trip to Montana was unsuccessful for the Pirates. Carroll college slipped past the Bucs 70-64 and Western Montana made it two in a row over the Pirates with a 73-67 victory.

Whitworth's record was extended to 0-5 in the opener of a trip into Idaho and Oregon as the Idaho Staters walloped the Pirates 74-54 December 16. Two days later Whitworth hit the win column for the first time with a 71-64 surprise win over the Oregon Tech squad in Klamath Falls. The next evening only five men scored for Tech,
but that was enough as all five hit double figures as Whitworth lost 55-63.

Returning to the Spokane Coliseum after Christmas vacation, the Pirates improved over their earlier loss to Gonzaga but still fell 17 points short while dropping an 80-63 game to the Bulldogs. The January 5 Evergreen opener gave Whitworth a surprise 69-65 win over Western as McGlocklin hit 21 points and Anderson sank 18. PLU ruined the Bucs' second league tilt the next night by smashing Whitworth 79-52 as McGlocklin's 10 points were high for Whitworth.

The Pirates split a road pair January 12 and 13 losing to the UPS Loggers 58-54 despite a balanced four-man attack, and bouncing back for a 61-57 win over the Central Wildcats with McGlocklin hitting 24 and nine rebounds. Eastern's Savages gained their first win over the Pirates January 20 at Cheney with a 70-62 decision. Anderson and McGlocklin each scored 18 in the losing effort.

Gonzaga traveled to the Whitworth campus for the third meeting of the year between the two teams and went home with a 74-43 win for three straight over the Pirates January 26. The following night Whitworth pounded the University of Alaska 82-53 as Anderson sank 19 points and McGlocklin scored 12. Three nights later the Pasadena Nazarene five buried the Whits 62-49 at Country Homes.

Evergreen action began again February 2 and Whitworth lost to PLU 83-51 in Tacoma as Albertsson hit 26. Western followed through the next night with a 60-50 win over the Bucs.

Whitworth's final three league games were played on their home court and the Bucs dropped all three. Central downed Whitworth 81-74 February 9, UPS won 84-73 the next night, and Eastern edged the Pirates 79-76 February 17. This set the stage for Whitworth's late-season splurge that almost carried the Pirates to the nationals.

In his second year at the helm of the Pirates, Dick Kamm saw the late rally fall just short. Kamm is a Wheaton college graduate and played on the Venture for Victory team made up of college stars who traveled throughout the Orient playing national teams and presenting the Christian message during the half-time intermission.

Assisting Kamm this year were two members of the 1960-1961 Evergreen Championship team, Dean McGuire and Dave Morley. Both were graduated from Whitworth in June 1961. Morley was the team captain during his senior year and McGuire was one of the league's top "sixth" men.
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December 8-9 road trip to Montana was unsuccessful for the Pirates. Carroll college slipped past the Bucs 70-64 and Western Montana made it two in a row over the Pirates with a 73-67 victory. Whitworth’s record was extended to 0-5 in the opener of a trip into Idaho and Oregon as the Idaho Staters wallop the Pirates 74-54 December 16. Two days later Whitworth hit the win column for the first time with a 71-64 surprise win over the Oregon Tech squad in Klamath Falls. The next evening only five men scored for Tech,
but that was enough as all five hit double figures as Whitworth lost 55-63.

Returning to the Spokane Coliseum after Christmas vacation, the Pirates improved over their earlier loss to Gonzaga but still fell 17 points short while dropping an 80-63 game to the Bulldogs. The January 5 Evergreen opener gave Whitworth a surprise 69-65 win over Western as McGlocklin hit 21 points and Anderson sank 18. PLU ruined the Bucs’ second league tilt the next night by smashing Whitworth 79-52 as McGlocklin’s 10 points were high for Whitworth.

The Pirates split a road pair January 12 and 13 losing to the UPS Loggers 58-54 despite a balanced four-man attack, and bouncing back for a 61-57 win over the Central Wildcats with McGlocklin hitting 24 and nine rebounds. Eastern’s Savages gained their first win over the Pirates January 20 at Cheney with a 70-62 decision. Anderson and McGlocklin each scored 18 in the losing effort.

Gonzaga traveled to the Whitworth campus for the third meeting of the year between the two teams and went home with a 74-43 win for three straight over the Pirates January 26. The following night Whitworth pounded the University of Alaska 82-53 as Anderson sank 19 points and McGlocklin scored 12. Three nights later the Pasadena Nazarene five buried the Whits 62-49 at Country Homes.

Evergreen action began again February 2 and Whitworth lost to PLU 83-51 in Tacoma as Albertsson hit 26. Western followed through the next night with a 60-50 win over the Bucs.

Whitworth’s final three league games were played on their home court and the Bucs dropped all three. Central downed Whitworth 81-74 February 9, UPS won 84-73 the next night, and Eastern edged the Pirates 79-76 February 17. This set the stage for Whitworth’s late-season splurge that almost carried the Pirates to the nationals.

In his second year at the helm of the Pirates, Dick Kamm saw the late rally fall just short. Kamm is a Wheaton college graduate and played on the Venture for Victory team made up of college stars who traveled throughout the Orient playing national teams and presenting the Christian message during the half-time intermission.

Assisting Kamm this year were two members of the 1960-1961 Evergreen Championship team, Dean McGuire and Dave Morley. Both were graduated from Whitworth in June 1961. Morley was the team captain during his senior year and McGuire was one of the league’s top “sixth” men.
Buc guard Clayton Anderson draws a foul by a Pasadena player. Anderson averaged 12.7 points a game for the season and an even 13.0 for the ten conference tilts. A sophomore, Anderson has been a regular for two seasons.

Senior Steve Weiting and an unidentified Pacific Lutheran player make like they are after a fumbled football in action in Graves gymnasium. One of the Pirates' top rooters, John Sandilands, appears to be trying to help Weiting, but his efforts were in vain as the Lutherans won the tilt by a convincing margin.
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Frosh Bill Rubright is closely guarded by several Pacific Lutheran players as he goes after the ball in a game played on the Bucs' home floor. PLU easily won the game on the way to the Evergreen conference championship.
Eddie Stoner outraces a University of Alaska player as the Bucs out-hustled and outscored the Alaskans to gain a one-sided victory in Graves gymnasium. Stoner was one of several freshman players who showed great promise for the Pirates.

Bill Rubright (on floor) twists and turns in an attempt to get the ball from players from Pasadena Nazarene college. Rubright, only a freshman, was one of the squad's top rebounders and toward the end of the season consistently scored in double figures to play an important part in the team's late-season splurge.
Whitworth player John Crawford shoots for two points surrounded by a host of Gonzaga University players. Pirate Charlie Reed (third from right) looks on as one Zag nearly blocks the shot. Gonzaga beat Whitworth three times last season by overwhelming margins.
Pirate Ed Stoner takes the ball all alone as two Gonzaga university players concern themselves with keeping another Pirate out of the action.

Charlie Reed hits the floor with the help of the two Zags in a game played in the Buc home gym.

Senior Bob Meyer dribbles the ball away from the foes in an attempt to get a clear shot at the basket. Other Pirates in the picture are John Murio (24) and Bob Huber (partially hidden behind Western's No. 40). Whitworth surprised the Vikings by winning the Evergreen conference opener in Graves gymnasium.
Six pioneers of the Whitworth swimming team are pictured during a practice session at the Shadle Park high school pool. Pictured from left to right are Roy Mesler, Don Clark, Bob Wells, Jon Ferguson, John Said, Stan Anderson.

Interested Students Form Swim Squad

The athletic program of the college was supplemented this year with the innovation of the swimming team. Interested students, headed by Bob Wells and John Said, began turnouts in the early part of December and co-united to practice through February. Training was carried out in the Shadle Park High School pool. Feb. 7, the team swam a practice match with the EWCE swimmers and took three of seven first places. Stan Anderson swam the 100-yard backstroke in one minute and five seconds. This is one and a half seconds better than the recognized Evergreen conference record for this event. Roy Mesler also swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:13.5, six tenths of a second over the league record of 1:12.9.

At Ellensburg, the Whit team participated in all events and returned with one blue ribbon, two seconds, two thirds, and a sixth place. Freshman Roy Mesler topped the 100-yard breast stroke in less than one second over the conference record. Anderson was second in the event, missing first by less than a yard. John Said placed third in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. The Whitworth relay team also scored a third place finish. Anderson the back stroke, Said the butterfly stroke, Mesler swam the breast stroke in the relay, Anderson the back stroke, Said the butterfly stroke, and John Ferguson the free-style.
For the first time in the school’s history, Whitworth fielded a wrestling team during the 1961-62 school year. Several matches with Montana State college, Montana State university and Eastern Washington State college made up the first year’s schedule.

Tom Black, a 1961 Whitworth graduate and former football star tackle, coached the grapplers. His team began the season with little experience and was soundly drubbed by each opponent.

Craig Costa, Bruce Wendleburg, Jerry O’Callahan and Rod Espey were the only Pirate wrestlers with previous experience. Black hopes to see the wrestling program become a regular part of the Whitworth sports program.
Golf Team Looks Forward to '63 Season

Perhaps it can be said that Whitworth's golf team was looking forward to the 1963 season a year early as success evaded the linksmen on all fronts.

Senior Jim Woodworth was perhaps the most consistent Pirate with scores in the low 70's each match.

Other team members were Jack Shriver, Bill Robinson, Paul Whittaker, Blaine Bennett and Dave Morley.

In five regular season matches, the Bucs lost all five by overwhelming scores. Evergreen conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District tournaments saw Whitworth wind up fourth in both four-team events.

Western Washington State college won the league meet with a 425 stroke total edging defending champion Pacific Lutheran university's 430. The University of Puget Sound was third at 451 and Whitworth had 475.

The District title went to PLU with 577 to Western's 583. UPS scored 594 and Whitworth shot a 656. Seattle Pacific, St. Martin's and Whitman colleges entered only partial teams and were not eligible for the title.

Above: The question of team scores and standings were secrets as closely guarded as President Eisenhower's golf scores. Left to right: Paul Whittaker, Dick MacFarland, Bruce Robinson, Jack Shriver.

Coach Dick Kamm inspired the men when they faltered, advised on proper grip, and followed their careers with concern. He did not consent, however, to caddy for the men.
STANDING, left to right: Mrs. Layne; Linda Flathers; Penny Carlson; Peggy Aungst; Bonnie Waldron.
KNEELING, left to right: Darolyn Anderson; Martha Lane; Jean Gifford; Ruth Ann Farrel; Mara Ferris.

Woman’s Recreational Association Area Volleyball and Basketball Champions.
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Tennis Team Travels a Wide Circuit

Whitworth netters brought home a singles and a doubles title after participating in the Evergreen conference tournament May 18-19.
Fred Grimm won the number 3 singles match by slipping past Gordon Trunkey of the University of Puget Sound 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Don Cowan and Tim Parzybok teamed for the doubles title in the second event for a 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 triumph over the UPS team of Trunkey and Rich Lothian.
The Pirates wound up tournament play with 20 points behind UPS at 26 and Eastern Washington State college at 21. Western Washington State college was fourth with 19 points, Central Washington had 17 and Pacific Lutheran university trailed at one point.
Whitworth had a 5-7 season record prior to the tournament, but had won its final three matches. The last was a revenge over the University of Idaho, 5-2, for an earlier 4-3 loss.
The season opened with a 5-2 loss to Whitman College April 14 and two days later the Pirates bounced back for a 7-0 win over Gonzaga university. The first match with Idaho was played April 20 and resulted in a 4-3 loss. Again Whitworth bounced back with a 5-2 win over Central and three days later, April 24, felt defeat for the third time, 5-2, at the hands of Eastern Washington State college.
April 28 the Bucs grabbed a 3-2 lead by winning the singles matches but had to concede the match to the weatherman and his rain. Four more consecutive defeats came to the Pirates during May before the final three-victory finish.

Junior Bob Duryee takes a swing at the ball on his way to a win over the Central Washington State College Wildcats in Ellensburg. Duryee played the No. 5 position on the Pirate net team.

Senior Don Cowan meets the ball and sends it back over the net against a Central Washington State college opponent. Whitworth won the team scoring, but Cowan lost his match. Cowan and Jon Ferguson traded the No. 1 and No. 2 positions during the season.
Pirates Lose Kansas Bid in Evergreen Play-Offs

Left: A Pirate runner steals home as the rival catcher signals frantically for the ball. Note the Buc batter in the rear signaling to slide.

Below: The moment of truth comes as the batter, catcher and ump tense for the ball.

Pirate baseballers won their fourth straight Evergreen conference Eastern division title with a 5-3 record, but for the second year in a row were defeated in a three-game playoff with Western Washington State college for the conference championship.

Western won the opener of the title series 7-5 in the first game of a doubleheader May 18, and the Bucs bounced back behind the pitching of Tom Ingram to take the nightcap 3-2 forcing a third game the next day. Viking bats were too much for Whitworth hurlers in that final tilt as the Westerners took a wild 15-8 decision and the Evergreen championship.

Four Whitworth players were named to the All-Conference team after the playoffs. They are catcher Dennis Reiger, shortstop Norm Harding, pitcher Tom Ingram and outfielder Bob Baird. Rieger, Harding and Ingram were all seniors and Baird was a sophomore. All four were standouts for the Bucs all season.
Before that final series loss to Western the Pirates ran up an even 9-9-1 season record including a season-opening 5-5 tie with the team from the Washington State penitentiary team. The game was called so the inmates could resume their prison chores. Whitworth divided with the College of Idaho March 31 losing the first 3-2 and coming on strong in the second 12-1. Having trouble putting two wins together, the Bucs split another doubleheader April 5 with Whitman college winning the second 3-0 behind the strong two-hit pitching of lefty Harlan Ferry, after losing the first 7-4.

The University of Idaho was even tougher taking both ends of their April 6 twin bill by edging out a 6-4 win in the first game and then pounding out a 9-0 slaughter in the second. After playing on even terms for several innings, the Bucs April 11 allowed errors to ruin a 2-2 tie and give Gonzaga university a 4-2 win on the Zag field. This was a Whitworth home game but was played on the Gonzaga field because the Pirate field is the site of the new fieldhouse. All home games were played at Gonzaga except a May 5 doubleheader with Central which was played on the West Valley high school field.
The Pirates opened the conference play with a split with Central April 14 losing 10-1 and winning 8-7. Whitworth grabbed first place in the Eastern division the next week by sweeping two from Eastern 11-8 and 5-4. In both of those game Whitworth staged big final inning rallies.

The University of British Columbia came from an 8-2 deficit to force the game into extra innings May 4 before the Pirates managed a 9-8 victory. The next day the Bucs again split with Central losing 8-0 and winning the second 4-1. This ran the Pirate league record to 4-2 and set the stage for the final two against Eastern May 12. The Bucs split that bill winding up conference play 5-3 ahead of Central’s 4-4 and Eastern’s 3-5. Eastern won the first of those two 11-5 and Whitworth took the second 8-3.

May 14 Whitworth and Gonzaga made up a double-header which was rained out May 8. This was another split for the Pirates who this time won the first 3-2 but were shut out in the second 6-0 on Rich Beck’s three hitter.

For the season, Whitworth split six twin bills, lost both ends of one and swept only one. This is not counting the split in conference playoff doubleheader with Western.
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Above: The ever-present umpire stands guard, a harbinger of good or bad, depending on which side gets the call.

Whitworth in action as an unidentified runner slides into third.
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Hurdler Craig Costa, team captain, takes the lead in the 220-yard highs in the meet against Central on the Bucs' home track. Pirate Jimm Edgar holds down third place behind an unidentified CWSC runner. The running events were held on the sidelines grass of the football field because of wet and muddy track.

Sprinter Edker Matthews looks down field awaiting the starting gun in the 100-yard event.

Hurdler Denny Driskill won second place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track tournament in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, June 1-2. Driskill placed second in the 440-yard high hurdles behind the 51.9 seconds of Russell Rogers of Maryland State.

Driskill won a berth in the national meet by capturing firsts in both the highs and 220-yard lows in the NAIA District one meet the week before. Teammate Craig Costa was eligible for the big event on the strength of his seconds in the district meet, but did not make the trip east. Costa and Driskill ran one-two most of the season, trading places in different meets.
Whitworth took third place honors in the Evergreen conference meet May 18-19 in Tacoma with Craig Costa winning both hurdles events. He copped the 120-yard highs in :15.5 and captured the 220-yard lows in :25.5. Driskill took a fourth in the 440 and a second in the javelin. Tom Riddle placed fourth in the 880, Whitworth took fifth in the mile relay, Ken Sugarman was second in the shot put, Jerry O'Callahan and Keith Avera were third and fourth, respectively, in the discus, Bruce Reid took second in the broad jump and Avera placed fifth in the javelin.

Central Washington captured its first Evergreen conference tournament crown with a solid 99 points with Western Washington State college taking second with 75. Whitworth followed at 43. Pacific Lutheran was fourth with 33 points, the University of Puget Sound had 19 and Eastern Washington State college scored 16. Central had scored 16 consecutive dual meet wins but had never taken the league meet.

Whitworth opened the season with a strong showing in the Washington State university Invitational meet at Pullman. No team score was kept, but several individuals placed high. The next week March 24, the Pirates placed third in a triangular meet again at WSU. Costa was second in the highs and third in the lows. Teammate Avera threw the javelin 178.4 for third and Driskill placed fourth in the low hurdles. Whitworth scored 12 points behind 103 for WSU and 57 for the University of Idaho.

The Idaho Relays March 31 gave the Bucs a second place finish. This was followed by an open weekend before an April 14 dual meet with Central which the Wildcats won 73-57 on the Pine Bowl track. Members of the Whitworth team traveled to the Coast and the Seattle AAU meet where they placed second April 21.

One of those freaks of nature canceled a three-way meet between Whitworth, Eastern and Idaho April 28 when wind and snow were too much for the athletes.
Track team (left to right), FRONT ROW: Denny Driskill, Bruce Reid, Ediker Matthews, Gorden Sylte, Paul Wyatt, Joel Harding, Paul Benton, Craig Costa and Tom Riddle; BACK ROW: Jon Wahl, John Utgaard, Jerry O’Callahan, Ken Sugarman, Pete Black, Larry Boose, Major Walker, Bruce Baker, Tom Watson, and coach Tom Black.

A meet with Eastern May 5 gave Whitworth its first win of the season as the Bucs soundly dumped the Savages 88-42 with Reid, Costa and Avera leading the way.

The St. Martin Relays preceded the conference meet by a week and pretty well told what was to happen in the conference encounter. The University of Idaho was the winner with 103 points but Central was second at 73 far ahead of the third place Pirates who had to settle for 39. Montana State was fourth at 31½ followed by Whitman's 23½, Eastern Oregon's 20, St. Martin's 11, Oregon college of education at 5 and Eastern had 1.

Costa was a double winner in the track team awards presentation being named team captain and the most inspirational performer. Most Valuable player honors went to Driskill and Sugarman was named the team's Most Improved member. Costa and Driskill were both juniors while Sugarman has two seasons left as a sophomore.

Keith Avera lets go a long heave in the discus. Avera doubled as Whitworth’s top man in the javelin as well as the discus. During the season Avera placed high in every meet. He captured fourth in the Evergreen meet in the discus and fifth in the javelin.
Open Dorm Ends
AMS Year of Activities

The Associated Men Students spent a busy year fulfilling their triple purpose: to organize the men of Whitworth College, to provide a means of expression for all men students, and to familiarize men students with the opportunities of Whitworth life. To effect these goals, the AMS opened the year with Men's Conference at Pinelow, October 6-8, and this year emphasized the strengthening of relations between men students and men faculty. Also in the fall, AMS held a Stag Party and operated a booth in the Activities Carnival. During the Spring, the men opened their dorms to the critical eye of Whitworth's 500 women students during "The Return of the Wang Dynasty." The same weekend AMS hosted the film, "Stalag 17," and a Wang Dynasty variety show. The men presented two chapel programs during the year and had the Rev. Bob Grey as their Fall Semester speaker.

Left: Dr. Jasper Johnson was the adviser for the A.M.S. This was in addition to his job as Dean of Men.
AWS officers who did much to make this year a success include from left to right, STANDING: Jan Shagren; Carolyn Bower; Marian Palmer; Kathie Goode; SITTING, from left to right: Juddie Thomas; Merilyn McNeece; Nanci SeKava.

A.W.S. Develop Opportunities for Women's Social Groups

One of Whitworth's largest organizations, total membership 482, was also one of its most active. The Associated Women Students were interested in events ranging from dorm brunches to sponsoring a foreign student. The AWS purpose was "to strengthen the spirit of loyalty and good fellowship among women students, develop cooperation between the student body and the administrative officers of the school, provide a means by which the women students may express opinions on matters of interest to them, and spiritually unite all Whitworth women."

With the women's dorms, the AWS sponsored brunches throughout the year, Heart Sister Week, and the annual Candlelighting Ceremony. The AWS had three particularly commendable projects: the Big and Little Sister program to welcome new girls to Whitworth, the foster parent plan adopting a French girl, and the foreign scholarship.

The standards board was under the jurisdiction of AWS and was primarily concerned with insuring that women students were dressed in a fashion reflecting their own culture levels and the high standards of the school.

Miss Marion Jenking; Dean of Women and adviser of AWS, helped the women in all of their plans.
Phi Alpha Builds a Scholastic Foundation

Phi Alpha is the Scholastic honorary of Whitworth College. Students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 during their college careers up to the beginning of their senior year while carrying 14 or more academic hours and who have attended Whitworth College for one year shall be eligible for active membership. Students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 during their college careers up to the beginning of their junior year while carrying 14 or more academic hours and who have attended Whitworth College for one year shall be eligible for associate membership.

STANDING, left to right: Lois Burt; Rodney Hansen; Lyle Kellogg; Mr. Gray, adviser; Ivan Johnson; Bob Schalock; Jan Maring; SITTING, left to right: Sue Mars; Karen Peterson; Alice Carlson; Kae Edmiston; Kathleen Goodie; Esther Ray.

Below:
Long hours of study and research yield benefits of knowledge and understanding in the tedious college courses.
The Women's Recreational Association was quite active this year. They sponsored many intramural women team sports, they had several activities for their association only. Brenda Curlee was the president of the association this year. She headed a group which was more active this year than any other. Other activities included sponsoring get togethers after school where the women would work out in the gym.
On a patio of the San Diego State Student Union, Whitworth M.U.N. delegates discuss strategy and events of the General Assembly.

Whitworth “Israelites” Exodus to San Diego Model United Nations

On April 11, 1962, the Model United Nations of the Pacific West opened its twelfth annual session. The four-day session, composed of 1000 students from 97 colleges and universities, was held at the campus of San Diego State College.

Whitworth College provided itself as an interesting and challenging member of the convention as the Israeli representatives. The question of the Palestinian Refugees was a general assembly topic, involving the delegation in matters of security and defense.

High point of the meeting was the approval of the General Assembly of Whitworth’s petition for the 1964 M.U.N. to be held at Spokane, Washington with Whitworth as the host. This was a culmination of long weeks of planning and discussion with business leaders of Spokane, as well as college officials.

Chairman . . . Robert Yearout
Asst. Chairman . . . Victor Johnson
Political and Security Committee . . . Les Harrison, Ray Bowman
Economics and Finance Committee . . . Pat Jensen, Ted Casteel
Trusteeship . . . Ted Heinz, Carolyn Bower
Administrative and Budgetary Committee . . . Larry Tussing
Special Political Committee . . . Victor Johnson, Tom Layne
Full Disarmament Commission . . . Pat Thomas, Joy Johnson
Justice to the International Court of Justice . . . Myer Avedovech
Foreign Students Participate in Exchanges Sponsored by Cosmo Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is made up of students from many foreign countries. Its main purpose is to seek to help its members while they are away from home and also to promote a better understanding of their different cultures. Victor Rodriquez served as president of the club this past year. The meetings consisted of members presenting programs about their respective countries, as well as having some speakers. They ended their year by having a picnic at Mr. Larson's home and installing their officers at that time.

Left: Members of Cosmo Club enjoy themselves at the last activity of the year—a picnic at Mr. Larson's home.
Join Debate . . . and See the Northwest

The Whitworth Debate squad, or in Greek, Pi Kappa Delta, practiced the “art of persuasion—beautiful and just.”

It sponsored a high school forensics tournament during semester break, attended a province convention during Spring Vacation at a Montana dude ranch, participated in Tri-School debates against Eastern Washington State College, and Gonzaga University, presented two half-hour radio discussion programs, and finished the season with the annual new member and installation dinner.

Pi Kappa Delta sent six entrants to tournaments at Centralia Junior College, Washington State University, University of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific College, Linfield College, Montana State University. The delegation won several top awards during the season debating the topic “Resolved: Labor Unions Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Laws.” This year, the group fostered a junior division whose members show much promise.
A greatly expanding organization on campus this year is the Ski Club—better known as "The Broken Limb Society" (trees excluded). This promising young group has welcomed many prominent new faces into its fold with open arms (broken, of course). The rather exclusive requirements for membership are that you must have made at least one hearty attempt at skiing and must have had as a result a broken leg, splintered ankle, fractured arm, or busted head. Mere bruises, pulled ligaments, and dislocated knees are generally frowned upon as not quite up to the highest of standards, but are, nevertheless, frequently accepted into this fast-growing slippery slope league.
Whitworth Chapter of Pi Lambda Completes an Active Year

Pi Lambda, Whitworth's sociology club, set as its purpose "to prepare those interested in sociology by investigation into specific problems in the field of social relations and also to acquaint students with the various professional opportunities in social work and the related fields of sociology and psychology."

To effect these ideals, the group met monthly to hear a featured speaker and held field trips to local special agencies such as the Hutton Settlement, juvenile detention institutions, and welfare agencies.

The membership was open to all interested students.
The members of the French club met in various campus locations to converse in the language of the club. Some groups also met at special tables in the Dining Hall to converse and gain a more complete knowledge of the language.

Le Français

Such organizations as French and Spanish clubs were beneficial to the encouragement of other students in the pursuit of a more complete and extensive knowledge of a foreign language. The clubs were primarily a device to facilitate the speaking of the language in a practical situation. This was done by meeting in different locations about the campus and simply talking about the events of the day or week in the language. To supplement this idea, there were events pertaining directly to the countries studied, such as slides and movies of the lands, as well as foreign exchange students describing their particular country.

El Español

The Spanish Club used on-the-spot slides taken by Dan Lazear to more clearly understand the conditions of the Latin speaking countries.
Whitworth S.W.E.A. Program Is Part of Statewide Movement.

The Student Washington Education Association was possibly the busiest organization on campus as it had activities ranging from a guess-the-number-of-beans-contest during Welcome Week to hosting the regional meeting of the high school age Future Teachers of America during October.

SWEA was composed of all junior and senior education students and tried to help the student teacher by giving him an accurate idea of what to expect if he entered the profession.

With this goal in mind SWEA showed the film, "The Influential American," sponsored a panel composed of first-year teachers, distributed pamphlets and heard a speaker telling what to expect from job interviews, and visited schools for special education.

SWEA was also interested in education on the regional, state, and national levels. It sent delegations to the fall regional meeting at Central Washington State College and the winter meeting at Eastern, attending the state meeting during April at Pacific Lutheran University, sent its vice-president, Sharon Stratford, to the state leadership school in Seattle, promoted National Education Association, hosted a promotional display on teaching from the National Education Association.

In addition, one of its members, Bonnie Thompson, was secretary of the state group and Joanne Doyl was elected 1962-63 Eastern Regional Co-ordinator. Since the Whitworth chapter is also a member of the Washington Education Association, it was entitled to send two delegates to the WEA representative assembly during the spring.

But SWEA's activities were not all oriented towards its own members for it presented a travelogue on Scandinavia during the year and also contributed $25 for books for Gordon College, Pakistan.

Problems and Remedies for Music Teachers Discussed by M.E.N.C.

Music Educator's National, under the presidency of Lyle Kellogg, was instrumental in assisting aspiring music students to review and consider the many facets of the education problems of teaching. During the year, the organization invited speakers from the community to outline what they felt were the problems and improvements that existed in the area of music. Mel Kornmeyer, of the Shadle Park School complex, discussed this problem in particular in his review of the "Problems of the 1st Year Teacher." In addition to speakers, the group invited singing groups from high schools to perform, most notable, the Shadle Park girls trio.

In order to gain a more comprehensive picture of the extensive nature of education, the members attended the MENC convention held in Tacoma. Throughout the year, the interest and enthusiasm of the officers encouraged the members and resulted in an enthusiastic program.
Johnson, adviser of SWEA, speaks to Bonnie Thompson at some SWEA business.

One of the many functions of the SWEA was the barbecue held in the gym for members. Good food and entertainment were provided.

Members of MENC pose in front of the Music Building with which they are so familiar.
Following the victories of the party in State and National elections of the past two years, the Young Democrats continued to promote the general philosophy of the National Democratic Party.

The club reorganized its members to affiliate with the State YD group which was more directly connected with the national group. At the state YD delegate nominating convention, held in Wenatchee, Marcine Miller and Linda Flathers represented the group.

The year was filled with charges directed at the club, and the formulation of counter-points which served to stimulate the student body and promote an interest in the political affairs of the nation.

The Young Republican Club members charged themselves "to promote the principles of their party among Whitworth College students." The club put into effect an educational program which featured college professors and leading Republicans speaking on the history and foreign policy of the party. Also, during the Spring, the club sponsored a seminar introducing Republicanism in its most general aspects.

The campus group joined with the Spokane Chapter in the Fall for a dinner honoring Gordon Alcott, U. S. Senator from Colorado, and then observed Lincoln's birthday with the Spokane Lincoln Club. In December, the club were guests at a rally led by Idaho Governor, Robert Smiley.
Hanging of the Green Presents an “Old English Christmas”

All claims of success for the Christmas period activities are to be ascribed to the students pictured at the right.
Left to right: Brian Hook, Judy Thomas, Michal Koehler, Ed Williams, Sharon Parks, Jim Moiso, Judy Sanderman.

Young Demo.-Repub. Debate on Kennedy Foreign Policy Is Presented by Whit Forum

The world was brought to the Whitworth campus during 1961-62 as the Whitworth Forum sponsored programs designed to facilitate college life, stimulate questions about spiritual life, and foment interest in the problems of this country and the world. Co-chairmen, Bob Wells and Bob Duvall, itemized the areas of the program: national and international affairs, problems arising from campus living, difficulties of a non-Christian view of the universe, and the relations and inter-relations apparent in a cultural activity.

Highpoint of the year was the debate pitting the campus Young Democrats against the Young Republicans. The speakers took their sides along party lines arguing for and against "Resolved: The Kennedy Administration Does Not Deserve the Support of the American People with its Foreign Policy."

Also, during Spring Semester, Dr. Janos Horvath discussed "Ferment Behind the Iron Curtain." Dr. Horvath was a Hungarian educator and statesman before his walk-out to the West in 1956.

The Forums were held throughout the year on Thursday evenings and were made more valuable through discussion periods where the guest answered the questions of his audience.

A meeting concerning Disarmament draws an interested crowd.
Sno-Frolic Committee

Members of this committee standing left to right include:
Mark Dowdy; Virl Erickson;
Jim Shoel; Linda Flathers;
Culley Anderson; Jim Grant;
sitting left to right:
Carolyn Bowers; Don Guthrey;
Angela Grandie; Ida Williams.

Homecoming Committee

The Homecoming Committee was very large this year. The members of the committee
strived to have the "best Homecoming ever." They met regularly to
decorations, the convocations, and the entertainment
for the banquet.

Academics Committee
Supervises Campus Intellectual Activities

The Academics Board has done a great deal this year to
correlate the intellectual activities on campus. The mem-
ers of this committee have high academic records and by
being on this committee, they hope to be able to help other
students achieve a good scholastic record. They are advised
by Dr. Johnson.
Pirate Sophs “Urge” Frosh to Take the Plunge

By executive order from the ASWC the 1961-62 Freshman Class was asked to spend a majority of its time studying and becoming orientated to campus life. The indomitable frosh, however, did manage a few social activities. The year began with a note of seriousness in the Intellectual Colloquia held at Newman Lake. The Frosh sponsored the movie “Diary of Anne Frank” and during Hanging of the Greens week-end they returned to work on, and win first place in the outdoor decorations contest. When Spring came the Freshmen became typical Whitworthians and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Soph-Frosh Spring Party.

Left to right: Chuck Brock, president; Bob Sharp, treasurer; Donna Dykstra, secretary; Ken Sargent, vice-president; and Dr. Lawrence Yates, class adviser.

After struggling through the first year of college, the Sophomores settled down to a year of fun. The year began with the Soph-Frosh Picnic at Loon Lake and progressed smoothly through the Hanging of the Greens Banquet; the first campus double feature (“The Robe” and “Teahouse of the August Moon”); the Soph-Frosh Spring Party; and the Sophomore Spectacular, a musical variety show entitled “Once Upon a Summer.” The Sophomores excelled in their traditional duty—initiating the freshmen and once again September featured 300 beanie-topped newcomers.

Left to right: Marilyn Halliwell, secretary; James Mossman, vice-president; Jim Moiso, president; Dave Myers, treasurer.
The Junior Class distinguished itself in money management and showed a balance of nearly $1000 at the end of Winter Semester, but a better equilibrium was reached during the second half of the year. The Class of '63 earned part of its spectacular money surplus by sponsoring the mid-year movie, "Somebody Up There Likes Me." On the debit side they marked up the Junior-Senior Banquet, which they hosted, and the Spring Party.

Senior Class officers from left to right include: Doreen Linderoth; Earl MacEnulty; Karen McMullan.

The 1962 graduating class paused during its solemn year of campus leadership for several social dates including the year's first swimming party, the movie "Carousel," the Senior-Faculty Dinner, and the Senior-Alumni Breakfast. Their more serious activities were the Senior Vespers Service, and of course, the Annual Investiture. However, they took a final fling before graduation with a day-long retreat during May. The Seniors did their part for bringing "Excellence in Education" to Whitworth with a contribution of $250 in books for the library. The gift books were displayed during March.

Junior Class officers from front to back: Larry Tusling; Bobbie Coleman; Larry McKaughan; Ross Cutter, adviser.
The 1961-62 school year was significant for the Associated Students of Whitworth College as their officers introduced policies which resulted in more student orientated government. Ron Van Der Werff felt that his office, president, made its greatest contribution by establishing a new attitude toward student government. By dealing with practical issues instead of only constitutional matters, the executive became more truly student government. As head of the Executive Board, Van Der Werff also credited his administration with real gains in the channels of communication with the faculty, college officers, and students. Bonnie Thompson, vice-president, served in the traditional role as coordinator of social activities but under her direction emphasis was placed on coordination, and campus activities were scheduled almost every weekend.

Upper left, Steve Davis; Fifth Executive, was in charge of student elections. Above, Sharon Hottle; Secretary, was busy fulfilling the task of informing students as to council decisions. Left, Larry Henry, known in some quarters as the "Duke" wrote the year off as "very profitable."
Student Government Offers Varied Program

New social events were the swimming parties, Four-Square, and Friday-at-Three, a series of modern college presentations which ushered in Spring Semester weekends. In addition, nurses were furnished transportation to all campus programs. By constitution, the vice-president serves as a member of the calendar committee, chairman of the social committee, and coordinator of all social events on campus and off-campus activities sponsored by college organizations. She must also act for the president in his absence. Sharon Hottle as secretary did much of the work for the adoption of improved communications. The agenda and all resolutions to be handled at regular Tuesday meetings were distributed to members of the Student Senate the preceding Friday to enable them to confer with their constituents before the meeting.

The bulletin was designed to mold members of the Student Senate more in tune with the campus. The secretary also types all Student Senate and Executive Board minutes, takes care of correspondence, and types and mimeographs ballots for elections.

Larry Henry, treasurer, added to better student government through his effective handling of a $4000 surplus left by previous association administrations. His study of the situation led to a program of conservative investment for the money. Constitutional duties of the treasurer include primary responsibility for forming the budget, keeping accurate records, issuing student body cards, and a plethora of financial details. In Henry's evaluation of his office he states the year's objectives were to evaluate the functions performed by the office and to expand its application into areas of greater opportunity for service.

Steve Davis found his post, fifth-executive, was expanded and during the year he was appointed student representative on the Administration-Faculty Personnel and Disciplinary Committee and through an amendment to the bylaws of the constitution became chairman of the HUB Board of Control. The two new offices were added to previous fifth-exec work to organize and control every campus election through chairmanship of the Election Board, and various minor duties as specified by the ASWC Executive.
STANDING, left to right: Bill Waddell; Myer Avedovitch; Ted Casteel; Dave Meyers; SITTING: Diane Macdonald.

STANDING: Nell Clemmons; Virgil Greep; John Bulley; Jerry Reeves; SITTING: Alfred Gray; Don Cowan; Dale Schuchett; Sharon Gustafson; Gary Anderberg.
Judicial Board

The Judicial Board passed 1961-62 immersed in rewriting the ASWC Constitution and also revised its own rules. In the past it had been the main task of the Judicial Board to review the constitution in alternate years but this year it assumed new significance as the Whitworth Supreme Court with jurisdiction over interpretation of the constitution and Student Senate legislation.

The Judicial Board achieved greater efficiency with the dissolution of the overlapping Faculty Constitution Committee and the selection of a faculty adviser for the Board.

The Publications Council meeting monthly heard reports of business managers and editors of the Whitworthian and Natsihi as before but added two new publications during 1961-62.

The Pines was invited to join and beginning in September, 1962, takes its place in the committee. The Publications Council felt its major mission for the year was the coordination of student interest and publications.

Chapel Committee

Present Wide Range of Programs

The Student Chapel Committee served as part of the Chapel Committee and tried to represent student feeling toward the chapel presentations. The student section can meet individually, and its chairman serves as secretary of the united body. The year began with a series entitled “Protestant Panorama” which explored the beginnings, beliefs, and practices of the major reformed denominations, ranging from Baptist to Episcopal. Also, during the year, Whitworthians heard the San Anselmo Seminary Choir, participated in the annual divided chapel, and listened to the Whitworth Choir and Band at the conclusion of its three state tour.
Editor, Jerry Reeves, assisted by the staff made plans for a new and larger "Natsihi." Plans included new layout designs and partial color throughout the yearbook. Associate editor, Gary Carpenter, helped write copy and organize pictures. Artists, Millie Sweet and Sally Brown, made it possible to use more artwork throughout the "Natsihi." Charlotte Brown, organizations editor, spent much time arranging layouts for her section while activities editors, Barb Obendorf and Ray Bowman, busily outlined copy for their section. Sports editor, Scot Daisley, and academics editor, Art Ware, designed layouts for their sections. Sally Cary worked on the new living groups section and religion editor, Carol Marrs, worked in a double capacity as secretary and religion editor. Jeannie Cherbenau and Jim Schoel worked diligently behind the scenes contributing copy and time which was greatly needed. Photographers, John Fielding and John Stava, were a source of ideas and creative photographs. Don Clark, Jerry Reeves, and Gary Carpenter worked on an all around capacity in a new phase of the book known as TRINAT, which was designed to assist page editors who needed technical assistance.
Above, (Left to right): Susan Hornstein; copy, Carol Annis, foreground; copy, Barb Obendorf; Activities Section Editor, Charlotte Brown; Organizations Editor.

Art Editor Millie Sweet, below, contributed the division pages and supervised the work of the supplementary artists.

Right, Mary Lane, left, Sally Brown, worked on the small art pieces that appear throughout the Natsihi.
Students Plan Magazine

A new campus journal was approved by the Publications Council during 1961-62—the Squall. According to Webster, a squall is a "disturbance," and that is what Dick Shinnow, editor, and his staff planned the new magazine to be.

The Squall took its format from a literary review but the articles were meant to be careful looks at campus activities and institutions. The new magazine was an experiment in breaching the gap which existed between the weekly newspaper and the "Pines," the annual anthology of creative writings of Whitworth students. The Squall was to display diversity in handling articles of interest to the students which were too long to be accommodated in newspaper print, as well as a generous amount of creative material.

Cover design and illustration of the magazine, as well as contributions to the general layout, were handled by members of the art department. This was intended to facilitate integration of all the creative channels of the campus. The magazine also drew some material from the faculty in order to represent the entire campus.
Writer's Club
Presents “Pines”

The 1961-62 edition of the “Pines” appeared the first week in May and featured 74 pages devoted to publishing the work of Whitworth’s outstanding writers and artists. The “Pines” traditionally has no specific theme, but strives to present a comprehensive anthology of the school’s most articulate thinkers.

Two innovations affected the magazine this year. First the addition of the essay contest to the poetry and short story divisions, and also the “Pines” was named to join the Publications Council next year with status equivalent to the “Whitworthian” and “Natsihi.”

This year most of the writing and organization was done by the Writer’s Club which is organized to encourage writing and give college writers a chance to get together and compare their work and ideas. The art was solicited from the entire campus.

Below: Dr. Simpson, the adviser of the “Pines.”

STANDING, left to right: Neil Clemmons; Howard Newell; Jim Marsh; Jay Grendell; John Mincks;
SITTING, left to right: Dr. Simpson, adviser; Jeannie Cherbenau; Sarah Van Meter; Sue Ward; Michaele Dickens.

Howard Newell reads through a copy of the “Pines.”
The "Whitworthian," neglecting neither accounts of classroom activities, social life on campus and special events and cultural programs, several times during the year carried more "controversial" issues to its readers. It was a sounding board for public opinions and it offered spirited articles concerning the proposed Whitworth appearance of the general secretary of the United States Communist party, attempted to resolve the perpetual dining hall crisis. Some new innovations were seen in several of the six-page papers. A montage of old homecoming pictures livened up one issue; one of the "big stories" was the first hand account of a walk to Chicago made by Ed Williamson and Dave Corbin. An editorial about the story of a Duke and his mountain of gold was much talked about.

Sharon Gustafson served this year's staff as editor and was assisted by news editor Martha Lane. Ed Williamson took charge of the controversial editorial page while the Evergreen Conference and other sports news was handled by sports editor Gary Carpenter. Don Cowan watched the "Whitworthian" business books and solicited advertising for the weekly publication. Mr. Gray offered help as staff adviser.

A staff of twenty reporters did the leg work and supplied stories for the paper. John Stava and John Fielding were staff photographers. Circulation and mailing of newspapers to subscribers and advertisers was handled by Jon Powell during the first semester and Judy Ward took over the job at semester break.
... DEADLINES!!
The Math and Engineers club met monthly for the purpose of sharing a mutual academic interest, a vision toward the future, a future in which they will play an important part.

So that each might learn from his fellow club members, a series of individual reports were compiled and delivered during the meetings.

The Math and Engineers were an active group. They toured the area in and around Coulee Dam to see the results of the Math and Engineers in action. The club kept in touch with other groups by sharing their similar interests. In this capacity, they furthered their goal of promoting enthusiasm in a vital area of study.
A New Group . . .

Attired in red trimmed, black satin uniforms, six Whitworth beauties were presented for the first time at the basketball games. The newly organized group of majorettes who performed at numerous games, was organized by Polly Peil under the supervision of A. G. Tieman, the band director. The girls practiced seven hours a week, created their own routines, and designed and made their outfits. Their programs added much to our games.

For Men Who Like Chess

The members of Chess Club spent most of their time playing that wonderful, interesting game of Chess. The club was open to all who were interested. The members played the game and were advised and judged by a faculty adviser.
Psychology Club Receives a Charter

Psychology Club was very active this year. Among other things, there were numerous speakers, programs presented by the student members, talks by the advisers, and movies. One of the most important things that happened in the club this year, was being accepted into the national club. The Psychology Club received its national charter at the semester. The qualifications for receiving this charter are very high, so the club was very proud. Any psychology major or minor with a grade point of 3 pt. or above in their field may be a member.

Right: Ed Wright and Bob Shalock hold the plaque which honors their club with membership to the national Psi Chi.
“Homelife” Stressed by Home-Ec Sorority

Alpha Beta, the home economics sorority, had as its goal helping its members by a program centered on home life. The annual Christmas Party was a pancake feed prepared and served by the members and the girls were hostesses for one of the faculty teas. They held a May banquet when the new officers were announced and installed. Alpha Beta provided an educational service too and many of its meetings were highlighted by speakers representing contemporary thought and progress in the home economics field as seen by area professional people.
Med Students Preview Plans

Whitworth's future osteopaths, ophthalmologists, and dental technicians organized during the Spring Semester to preview the studious years of medical school and the problems of their profession.

With the future in mind the Pre-Med Club heard leading physicians and dentists, pre-viewed medical operations, visited Edgecliff Sanitarium, and watched an operation. The club, which was open to all those entering medicine or its auxiliary professions, had its goal preparing college students for the role they must play in society and the years of training which must precede their degrees.
Advertising and Business Majors are soon embroiled in the world of industry and progress as they meet in extracurricular sessions with leaders of Spokane business.

Advertising Club Promotes Wide Range of Activities

Alpha Delta Sigma promoted discounts for students for its 1961-62 service project. The club canvassed Spokane merchants, particularly those in College Town and North Town, in an effort to receive special rates for Whitworthians.

The discount cards were offered to the student body for $1.00 during the Spring Semester and listed approximately twenty retailers who lowered their rates on merchandise ranging from clothes to automobile accessories at the drop of a card.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising-investments fraternity, gave the campus an aura of Madison Avenue with its select membership and busy schedule.
The actual Tri-School council meets for a spring picnic to end the year, in the foreground is Charles Galatro, a member of the Whitworth delegation.

Tri-School Council Represents Whitworth

The Tri-School Council draws together three delegates from the members, Eastern Washington State College, Gonzaga University, and Whitworth College to promote good sportsmanship in all contests among the member schools, to look to the free interchange of ideas and talent in such a way that the proximity of location will lend itself to a communication of friendship and an increase in the student life of each individual school, and to set up a system of talent and assemblies, of competition in indoor and outdoor intramural sports and other events, and to appoint times and places for such events. With this tri-fold purpose, the Tri-School Council had as its activities a speech tournament hosted by Whitworth, ping pong and volleyball tournaments hosted by Eastern, a basketball tournament hosted by Whitworth, the Music Festival and a bowling tournament sponsored by Gonzaga, and they also urged participation in school blood drives and voting in school elections. The members meet together once a month and they held a dinner and a picnic for special meetings.

Left to right: Charles "Loner-No Shower" Galatro, Esther Ray, Ken Sargent.

Woman's Honorary — Pirettes

As evidence that Whitworth co-eds are as intelligent and industrious as ever, Pirettes once again initiated 25 new girls into their group and began the year's activities at the annual Installation-Initiation Dinner.

Eligibility to the select organization includes a 3.25 grade point, at least sophomore standing, and outstanding service to Whitworth College.

Throughout the year, the Pirettes held the Winter Breakfast, followed by church, and the Spring Alumni Breakfast which honored all past Pirettes. The Pirettes also sponsored a Spring chapel service which had Mrs. Davenport as speaker.

The girls donned their distinctive white blazers to usher for the four Cultural Series presentations, graduation, and baccalaureate.

One of Whitworth's oldest national organizations, the Intercollegiate Knights, continued their service to the school during 1961-62.

The IK's usher at all athletic functions, conduct tours for campus guests, help new students move in, and sponsor a Campus Blood Day.

Membership is limited to 20 sophomore men who have a high grade point and who have shown themselves active in school activities and anxious to serve their school. Juniors and seniors hold honorary membership.

I.K.'s Act as College Hosts
BACK: Denny Hostetler; Dave Crimmons; Dr. Les Beach; Ron Cutter; Dave Corbin; Larry Elson; Jim Hess; Lee Andry; Pete Caffin; MIDDLE: Dave Myers; Jim Moiso; Terry Casteel; Gary Carpenter; FIRST: Jim Grady; John Sandilands; Mike Landreth; Rich John Hornell.
ASWC Elect

Students of Whitworth followed the election of Associated Student officers with a critical eye. In the election of the President of the organization there came a close contest as sophomore Clint Britt captured the necessary number of write-in votes to necessitate a run-off with Ben Lindstrom. In the final election, with over half the campus participating, Lindstrom took the position.

The student officials are looking forward to a year of productive enterprise, as they engage in an expanded program of improvement of student facilities and work on projects aimed at producing an administration that will measure up to the fine student programs of the past.
Spring elections produced an excellent group of students representing the various interests of the campus. The task of both the AWS and AMS will be to properly co-ordinate students of the college in activities of a diverse nature.

The year will be given to many tasks that come every year; the job of working with committees on the men's and women's retreats, a group of get-acquainted functions and activities for new students, and special events as they occur.
LIVING GROUPS
Alder Hall began the year with the traditional abduction of the silverware from Leavitt Dining Hall. The pilfered silver was returned after the usual fury of those in command had subsided and the ire of the student body began to increase. This particular job tabbed the men of the hall as insincere and prone to goof-off. Goofing off did play a major role in the endeavors of the year, but was amply balanced with a variety of public service projects one of which was the collection of books for the Gordon College appeal. The annual IK Blood Drive was approached with enthusiasm, but the squeamish nature of some of the men put Alder at the bottom of the list when donors were tabulated.

The pursuit of organized fun consisted mainly of parties. The men outdid themselves in this area. The Bowl and Pitcher State Park was the first scene for the party inclined group. Hotdogs, hot chocolate, and lots of football talk built up steam for the first-stadium-night-football-game in Whitworth history. Function two came in the form of a Halloween Party featuring Scott Daisley’s 35mm slides and weird forms of entertainment such as group singing. Many of the men thought that the second function with McMillan to attend the movie “King of Kings,” was in some part more terrifying than the Halloween Party, but this was not, as reported, the consensus of all the men. The last party of the year was a cruise on Lake Coeur d’Alene. Trite but true was the phrase “A good time was had by all.”
DOUG ACKER '62, Phoenix, Ariz., P.E.
ROLLEN ASHLEY '65, Seattle, Engineering.
KEITH AVERA '63, Phoenix, Ariz., P.E.
KEITH BLACK '64, Wenatchee, Math.
RAY BOWMAN '63, Olympia, Poli. Sci.

MICKEY CLIFTON '63, Phoenix, Ariz., Business.
DAN CRIMINS '65, Sumner, Physics.
MAT DIXON '65, Spokane, Engineering.

LARRY FRANKLIN '65, Kirkland, Undeclared.
CHUCK GALATRO '62, Gustin, Calif., P.E.
JOEL HARDING '65, Spokane, History.
WALLY HEPEN '63, Edmonds, Business Ad.
GARY HOODLESS '65, Issaquah, Undeclared.

STEVE LANGE '65, Yakima, Undeclared.
BOB MILLER '65, Spokane, Math.
JIM MOSSMAN '64, Lafayette, Calif., Advertising.
NICK NICKLOFF '63, Wapato, Math.
WAYNE NORTON '64, Port Moody, P.E.

JERRY O'CALLAHAN '65, Phoenix, Ariz., P.E.
OLLEY PHILLIPS '64, Rodeo, Calif., Poli. Sci.
ROGER RECORDS '63, Kennewick, Math.
TOM RIDDLE '64, Merced, Calif., P.E.
JOHN SAILD '65, Fresno, Calif., Chemistry.

DICK SCHINOW '62, Mason City, Iowa, Biology.
RANDY SCHMIDT '65, Seattle, Business.
BOB Tschilab '62, Spokane, P.E.
ART WALKER '64, Bellevue, Christian Ed.
ART WARE '63, San Francisco, Calif., History.

JERRY WERNZ '65, Fairfield, Business.
Carlson Hall had an active social "hustling" program, carried out systematically and scrupulously on an individual basis. This was carried through by their various activities of the dorm. They started out the year with a dorm exchange with West Warren. It was a general fun party and considered so by all.

It could be said that Carlson is run on somewhat the same style as a large army unit; Top Sergeant Myer Avedovich (proctor) tucks Jim Moiso in to the warm "comfy" bed at the left and then pulls a surprise inspection. Mike Nixon, left, and Dick Koopmans.

Below: "Anything that is done more than once at Whitworth." In the case of Senior Rides the repetition has been such that tradition has turned to organized chaos. Bill Waddell, at the bottom of the mass of humanity pictured below is quickly becoming aware of the extensive nature of tradition.

Their first dorm party consisted of a pancake feed. All agreed the food was great and they all came from the party completely full.

They had a dorm party with McMillian Hall and competed with Alder Hall for the attention of the girls. The group went to the movie, "The King of Kings." For the final event of the year, the boys and their dates went to Loon Lake and had a beach party with plenty of food, fun and games. This party rounded out the year with the perfect touch. All the men in the dorm are looking forward to another socially successful social year again next year.
Men in Goodsell always have time to visit and joke with one another. Their dorm party was spent on Mt. Spokane frolicking in the snow and sledding. For their last dorm party they had a hay ride and then

It's amazing what messes these men can get into.

Goodsell-Lancaster Hall socially, had a very exciting year, starting with frosh initiation. They had two dorm exchanges, the first with Ballard and the second with the town club, the nurses and Warren. They combined their efforts with Maranantha to win the trophy for the best homecoming decorations.

Goodsell-Lancaster Hall returned to Arend Hall lounge for refreshments and entertainment.

It was agreed by all that it was a truly lovely evening and enjoyed by all. It added the perfect touch to an enjoyable year.

Men in Goodsell are just like the rest of us, they love to look at themselves in the mirror.
CULLEY ANDERSON '64, Seattle, Psych.
JOHN ANDERSON '65, Republic, English.
LEE ARCHER '62, Alameda, Calif., History.
HARVIE BALDWIN '64, Spokane, Busi. Mang.
BILL BARNET '65, Seattle, English.

JIM BENSON '63, Colorado Springs, Colo., English.
JOHN FIELDS '65, Wenatchee, History.
FRANK BUMPUS '62, Denver, Colo., Psych.
BOB DuFOSSE '65, Lafayette, Calif., Engineering.
LARRY ELSON '64, Spokane, Chemistry.
WOODY ENSMINGER '65, Tacoma, Pre-med.

GARY ESTERLIN '63, Walnut Creek, Calif., Advertising.
JOHN FIELDS '65, Wenatchee, History.
DOUG FRANCIS '65, Berkeley, Calif., Biology.
TOM GREEN '65, Sacramento, Calif., Undeclared.
JAY GRENDAL '65, Moscow, Idaho, Undeclared.

ALTON GRUEN '63, Longview, Texas, Sociology.
GEORGE HAGLUND '65, Kirkland, Undeclared.
BILL HARKIN '65, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Undeclared.
GARY JANTZ '64, Ritzville, Busi. Ad.
DAVE KERN CAMP '62, Plaza, P.E.

DAN LAZEAR '65, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Sociology.
DAVID LEE '65, Inaquah, Engineering.
LOU McALLASTER '65, Clarkston, Psych.
DAVE McLENNAHAN '64, Englewood, Colo., Engineering.
PHIL McLEAN '63, Coulee City, Busi. Ad.

DOUG MELTON '65, Pico Rivera, Calif., English.
JOHN MESSIX '65, Spokane, Biology.
FRANK MEYER '63, Spokane, Psych.
JOHN MURIO '63, San Francisco, Calif., Business.
JERRY NUTT '62, Skykomish, History.

KEN OSBURN '65, Auburn, Pre-med.
JAN OTT '65, Seattle, English.
BLAIR PATRICK '62, Snohomish, History.
LEE PERRY '65, Seattle, Undeclared.

JON POWELL '65, Berkeley, Calif., Physics.
CHARLIE REED '65, Rosalia, Phys. Ed.
PAUL REISBURG '63, Minneapolis, Minn., Economics.
VIC RODRIGUEZ '63, Bogota, Colombia, Sociology.

LARRY SEITS '64, Alsea, Ore., Phys. Ed.
BOB SHARP '65, Spokane, History.
JOCK SWANSTROM '62, Duluth, Minn., History.
DAN THOMPSON '64, Portage, Busi. Mang.
HUGH TURNER '64, Pardeeville, Wisc., Undeclared.

RON VANDERWERFF '62, Lynden, English.
BOB YEAROUT '62, Aberdeen, History.
Washington Hall had a very active social life this year. It all started with Freshman initiation. Many boys were taken on "joy-rides" and all the other usual treatment of the new "boys." In January they had their dorm party which was considered successful by all who were there and they agreed the "gaming" was grand. Their dorm exchange was with Ballard Hall. They had dinner in one of the dorms and played games all night. Their first dorm party was with the Town Club and the nurses. They spent the evening in the Hub, playing games and just having a good time which was agreed that it was "Great fun." Washington had an enjoyable social life this year and is looking forward to another "roaring" year.
Lee Andry '64, Palo Alto, California, Biology.

Charles Anyiwo '64, Owerri, Nigeria, Economics.

Cliff Baker '65, Seattle, Undec.

Clyde Barlow '64, Spokane, Pre-Med.

Roger Brown '62, Kennewick, Marketing.

Charles Anyiwo '64, Owerri, Nigeria, Economics.

Cliff Baker '65, Seattle, Undec.

Clyde Barlow '64, Spokane, Pre-Med.

Roger Brown '62, Kennewick, Marketing.

Mike Bulley '65, Spokane, Music.

John Bulley '63, Spokane, Business.

Bob Drew '64, Inglewood, Calif., Psych.

Gary Edwards '64, El Cerrilo, Business.

Bruce Grady '62, St. Helens, Ore., Social Science.

Jim Grady '64, St. Helens, Ore., English.

Denny Hostetler '64, Libby, Mont., Speech and Drama.

Bob Iddings '63, Vancouver, Soc.

Orville James '63, Marlin, Commercial Arts.

Scot Jantaas '63, Aberdeen, Music Educ.

Ron Kessler '63, Odessa, Physical Ed.

Dave Krantz '64, Redland, Calif., Math.

Mike Larson '64, Pico-Rivera, Calif., Undec.

Mike Landreth '63, Spokane, Psychology.

Winn Ludy '65, Seattle, Undec.

Jim Marsh '63, Inglewood, Calif., Pre-Med.

Ed Matthews '65, Santa Barbara, Calif., Undec.

Jim Roghair '65, McMinnville, Oreg., Music Ed.

Roger Pollock '63, Spokane, History.

Charlie Pringle '64, Denver, Soc.

Denoy Rood '63, Spokane, Business.

Don Sanford '65, Yakima, Poly Sci.

Ken Sargent '65, Enumclaw, Economics.

Mike Standard '63, Edmonds, History.

Larry Tussing '63, Clarkston, Dentistry.

Tom Watson '65, Seattle, Biology.
Westminster

Many were the activities of Westminster Hall. In the eyes of all Westminsterians (?), the biggest social event of the year was the annual breakfast when the men took their proctor and ate together.

At that time, trophies were given to the dorm members who had outstanding abilities. (In other words, all of the fellows were given trophies!) They included one like the "Jan Ensley Squatty Body" award, which was won by Chuck Boppell; the "Guts on His Senior Ride" award given to John Rude; the "Break-a-Heart-a-Week" trophy awarded to Jim Cole; the "Outstanding Convertible Top" presented to Bill Williams; and the "Louella Parsons' Gossip" award, which went to Brian Hook.

Chuck Boppell looks very serious about this Westminster Senior Ride.

Westminster Freshmen are certainly initiated when they first arrive. Eggs are only a small part of the real initiation.

Westminster had two dorm parties during the year. The first took place at the snowy Indian Canyon Golf Club where the men and their dates went sledding. The second was an "away-from-civilization" party at Loon Lake. They had a fish fry and went water skiing.

It should be noted that many of Westminster's men have forsaken their Grand Order of the Straight Arrow Club. In plainer words, the dorm has had many engagement serenades.

In comparison to last year, the dorm is relatively calm on the Westminster Front, with only one swimming party, three fires, and 12 dislocated doors.
Nason Hall, 33 men strong, achieved honors this year in the Succumbing-to-Designing-Females department. The second semester was but six weeks old when it had seen four Nason engagements and one marriage. The fall Dorm party will be remembered by all who attended as an evening of good food and fine fellowship and included such noteworthy presentations of talent as an impromptu piano concert by Dave Lutz and dinner music on the violin by Jess Jessen. Nason came through cum laude at men's Open Dorm, taking first place in the Return-of-the-Wang-Dynasty department, displaying mostly-made beds and scrubbed walls.

The great triumph of the year was the coronation of Lois Burt, Nason's candidate, as home-coming queen, totally disproving the theory that a small dorm is not a competitor in school activities. Also, in the field of competition, Nason's eleven took second place in intra-mural football, and although basketball presented somewhat a different picture, Nason's athletes won honor and glory in the field of sportsmanship. Nason had the best losers on campus. And so with malice toward none with peace and friendship toward all, Nason proved again that dynamite comes in small packages.
LEE ANDRY '64, Palo Alto, Calif., Biology.
LARRY BOOSE '63, Toppenish, Soc. Sci.
DON CLARK '65, Seoul, Korea, Poli. Sci.
MIKE COLLINS '65, Denver, Colo., Business.

JOHN CRAWFORD '64, Petersburg, Alaska, Math.
BOB DURYEE '63, No. Bend, Ore., Soc.
JON FERGUSON '63, Oklahoma City, Okla., English.
JIM FLEMING '63, Grandview, History.

HOWARD GAGE '62, Newport, Math.
LEO HAEMMELMANN '65, Ritzville, Pre-Med.
JIM HESS '64, Spokane, Econ.-Busi.
TED KNAPP '64, Buckley, Biology.

DAVE LUTZ '63, Denver, Colo., English.
JERRY MOORE '65, El Cerrito, Calif., Poli. Sci.
JERRY NASH '62, LaMarque, Texas, English.

HOWARD NEWELL '62, Richland, English.
DAVE SCHWAB '63, Drangell, Alaska, Chemistry.
JERRY SHIGA '62, Spokane, History.
GENE SINGH '63, Selma, Calif., History.

RICH TRIMBLE '64, Tacoma, Undeclared.
CHUCK WARD '65, Quito, Ecuador, Music Ed.
KEN WATT '65, Berkeley, Calif., History.
Ballard Hall had a very exciting social life this year. For their first dorm party, the girls and their dates migrated to Mount Spokane for an evening of sledding and playing in the snow. It was a jolly evening although many partners got quite wet. They had a dorm exchange with Goodsell-Lancaster Hall. It consisted of loop games and food. Being quite dark in the loop at night, it made the games all the more interesting. Ballard provided very good decorations for Women's Open Dorm, using the theme, Peter Pan. For their second dorm party, the girls arranged a party at the luxurious Caravan Inn, on the outskirts of Spokane. The girls and their escorts swam and ate divine food. It rounded out the year perfectly.
TERI ALLTIZER '65, Glendale, Calif., History.

DEE BATCHELDER '63, Spokane, Busi. Ad.

GEOGIANA BOWER COLHURST '65, Penticton, B.C., History.

CAROLYN BOWER '64, Wapato, English.

LOUISE BRAHMS '65, Spokane, English.

CONNIE BURNSIDE '65, Yakima, English.


PENNY CARLSON '65, Modesto, Calif., Phys. Ed.

ROBERTA CAUVEL '63, Tacoma, Christian Ed.


GEORGIANA BOWER COLHURST '65, Penticton, B.C., History.

CAROLYN BOWER '64, Wapato, English.

LOUISE BRAHMS '65, Spokane, English.

CONNIE BURNSIDE '65, Yakima, English.


PENNY CARLSON '65, Modesto, Calif., Phys. Ed.

ROBERTA CAUVEL '63, Tacoma, Christian Ed.


KATHY GOODE '62, Yakima, English.

ANGELA GRANDE '64, Fillmore, Calif., Spanish.

RUTH HAGEN '65, Glendale, Calif., History.

JEAN HALLAR '63, Spokane, History.

MARILYN HALLIWELL '64, Sunnyvale, Calif., English.

JOANNE HARDIN '65, Spokane, History.

JAN HEDLIJND '62, Edmonds, Sec. Sci.


PEDIE JONES '64, Glendale, Calif., Undeclared.

SHARON KAHN '64, Orinda, Calif., Undeclared.

BETTY KAUFFMAN '65, Veradale, Nursing.


MICHEL KOEHLER '64, Yakima, Undeclared.

JUDY LEE '63, Juneau, Alaska, Art.

SUE LEFF '64, Chowchilla, Calif., Pre-Med.

JAN MARING '63, Yakima, English.

KIMSLEY MARKS '63, Miami, Fla., Phys. Ed.

MIRILYN MCNEICE '63, Fresno, Calif., Psych.

ANN MILLER '63, Merced, Calif., Nursing.

SUE NABU '65, Honolulu, Hawaii, Nursing.

LINDA NELSON '65, Creston, Music.

SHIRLEY OKINAKA '65, Honolulu, Hawaii, Nursing.

LOREEN OSTRANDER '65, Salem, Ore., Sec.

MARY JANE PETERS '65, The Dalles, Ore., Undeclared.

JUDIE STAUB '62, Glendale, Calif., History.

JILL STEIN '65, Los Angeles, Calif., Biology.

LAUREL STODDARD '64, Walnut Creek, Calif., English.

GAIL SWEET '65, Wenatchee, Biology.

BONNIE THOMPSON '62, Yakima, History.

JUDIE STAUB '62, Glendale, Calif., History.

JILL STEIN '65, Los Angeles, Calif., Biology.

LAUREL STODDARD '64, Walnut Creek, Calif., English.

GAIL SWEET '65, Wenatchee, Biology.

BONNIE THOMPSON '62, Yakima, History.

MARLENE TOKE '64, Colville, Nursing.

CAROL TRULL '63, Wenatchee, English.

MARGIE VAUGHN '64, Naches, Biology.

MARY LYN VOOGT '64, Yakima, History.

MARY VONDERWALD '62, Yuma, Colo., Home Ed.

PHYLLIS WILMETH '65, Toppenish, Undeclared.

HARIETT WHITING '64, Prosser, Home Ec.

ELAINE WORD '65, Merced, Calif., Soc.

FRAN WRIGHT '65, Duluth, Minn., English.
East Warren Hall

was busy, busy, social life. The with the traditional the high light of Kangaroo Court. For they went to a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 

Entertainment for Luau included "exotic" folk-gaming (psychology majors, note the look of intense concentration).

Lacking palm leaves, some unlucky gals were delegated the galley duty in cleaning up after the luau a la Whitworth.

Warren had two dorm exchanges. The first was with Alder Hall which was held in the Warren Lounge. It was just a general fun night with games, skits and refreshments. The exchange with the nurses and Goodsell was also a fun night. As the year drew to a close, all agreed it had been a fun year for all.

and the Sour Dough Inn for dinner and an evening considered outstanding by all. For Homecoming, East Warren combined efforts with Westminster and decorated the library. Even though they didn't bring home any trophies, they had an enjoyable time of fellowship and fun. East

Georgianna Kusunoki puts the finishing touches on some informative and highly enlightening customs of the natives.
DIANE ADAMS '65, Coulee City, Undeclared.
JANET ANDERSON '64, Boulder, Colo., History.
KAREN AZNOE '65, Ft. Benton, Mont., Home Ec.
ELAINE BIERCE '65, Seattle, Nursing.
JOAN BISHOP '62, Kennewick, English.

DENISE BLACKBURN '65, Kennewick, Chemistry.
SHARLENE CAMPBELL '64, So. Seattle, English.
MARIAN CHATHAM '64, Temple City, Sociology.
JUDY CURTIS '62, Bellingham, Psych.
ANN DINES '64, Seattle, Speech.

MARGE FARISS '64, Glendale, Phys. Ed.
KATHY FREEBURG '63, Seattle, Sec. Sci.
SANDY GILBERT '65, Vancouver, Soc.
MARIAN CHATHAM '64, Temple City, Sociology.
JUDY CURTIS '62, Bellingham, Psych.

LYNDA HAGER '65, Osburn, Ida., Sec. Sci.
ROBERTA HARROLD '65, Seattle, Biology.
KIM HEGRE '63, Deer Park, Art.

BETTY HOFFMEISTER '65, Merced, Calif., Undeclared.
SUE HUMPHREY '65, Spokane, Sec. Sci.

CAROL JOHNSON '65, Seattle, Speech-Drama.
PAM KEITHLEY '63, Bremerton, English.
PEGGY KIM '64, Longview, Music Ed.
KATHY KOOPMANS '64, Tacoma, History.
KAREN KUEST '65, Wenatchee, Nursing.

GEORGIANA KUSUNOKI '65, Honolulu, Hawaii, Undeclared.
SALLY LASH '65, Arcadia, Calif., Math.
SHERYL LEEDY '65, Wenatchee, Undeclared.
DIANE MacDONALD '65, Fremont, Calif., Poli. Sci.

JUDY McNAUGHTON '64, Trail, B.C., Christian Ed.
MARY McVAY '63, Spokane, History.
MARCINE MILLER '64, Kennewick, P.E.
SHERYL MITCHELL '63, Coulee City, Home Ec.
VICKI MITCHELL '65, Coulee City, Sec. Sci.

MIKELL MONTAGUE '65, Seattle, Eng.
NANCY NICKOLSON '65, Sherman Oaks, Calif., Christian Ed.
BETH PARKER '63, Spokane, History.
PATTY PARKS '64, Stockton, Calif., Pre-Nursing.
SHARON PARKS '65, Stockton, Calif., Music.

PAULI PEIL '65, Tower, Miles., Home Ec.
LYNNE PETER '65, Concord, Calif., Sociology.
CAROL PETERKIN '65, Sumner, English.
DIANE PETERSON '62, Avery, Ida., Art.

CAROL RICE '64, Seattle, Undeclared.
JUDY SANDERMAN '64, Seattle, Math.
JUDY SEMANTON '64, Malta, Mont., Music.
PAM SPEAR '64, Denver, Colo., English.
LINDA STEVICK '65, Colfax, Undeclared.

PAT THOMAS '63, Spokane, Poli. Sci.
JOANNE TUCKER '63, Santa Barbara, Calif., Christian Ed.
SARAH VANCE '64, Walnut Creek, Calif., Music.
SUE WARD '65, Omak, Undeclared.
SYLVIA WEVER '65, Quincy, Music.

JUDY WILSON '65, Seattle, English.
West Warren Hall

The year started off with a bang and freshman initiation. You could recognize the freshmen from West Warren on sight. They were dressed in muumuus and looked like the old time housekeepers. For their dorm party, they went to the Circle-K for folk gaming and general merriment. Their dorm exchange was considered fun by all who attended. It was with Westminster. They had just a general fun night, playing games, putting on skits and eating refreshments. They combined their efforts with Carlson Hall and made decorations for homecoming. The year was considered to be a great success by all who entered in the activities of the dorm.

Stuffed dogs and teddy bears are a common sight as one glances through the doors of West Warren rooms.
GAIL BOLIN '65, Salem, Ore., Undeclared.
THERMA BOYLOE '64, Woodenville, Christian Ed.
BEV BROWN '65, Seattle, Undeclared.
LINDA BUCHERT '63, Oroville, Home Ec.
NANCY CORBIN '65, San Diego, Calif., English.
PAT COWEE '65, Anaheim, Calif., Business.

THELMA BOYLE '64, Woodinville, Christian Ed.
BEV BROWN '65, Seattle, Undeclared.
LINDA BUCHERT '63, Oroville, Home Ec.
NANCY CORBIN '65, San Diego, Calif., English.
PAT COWEE '65, Anaheim, Calif., Business.

LOWEEN DeVRIES '64, Coalinga, Calif., Music.
JAN DIXON '65, Spokane, Soc.
ERLENE EASTGUARD '63, Woodinville, Home Ec.
VAUGHN LEE FOWLER '65, Clarkston, Sec. Sc.
HOLLIE FUCHS '63, Chicago, Ill., Nursing.
DEL GALLAHER '65, Seattle, Speech.

JUDY GLANDON '65, Seattle, Undeclared.
PATSY GLASS '63, Fresno, Calif., Psych.
SUSAN GOLBE '62, Santa Barbara, Calif., Soc.
CAROLYN GOWDY '65, Seattle, Soc.
BARB HALL '64, Seattle, Psych.
SUE HATHAWAY '65, Seattle, Undeclared.

MARGARET HICKS '64, Seattle, Speech.
SALLY HOWARD '64, Indianapolis, Ind., Undeclared.
GARI ANN HUGHES '65, Orinda, Calif., History.
PAT JENSEN '65, Spokane, Home Ec.
GAIL JONSON '65, Spokane, Undeclared.
MICHAIL KLEINBECK '63, Fairbanks, Alaska, Music.

PEGGY LARMAN '64, Los Angeles, Calif., French.
DOREEN LINDEROOTH '62, Seattle, English.
CARYL MANSFIELD '62, Spokane, History.
NANETT McGANN '64, Los Angeles, Calif., Math.
MARY MCNEE '63, Belvedere, Calif., Art.

ANN MOODY '65, Seattle, Home Ec.
MARILYN MUNGER '65, Berkeley, Calif., Ed.
PAULA NELSON '62, Opportunity, History.
SANDY NELSON '63, Indianapolis, Ind., Soc.
JOYCE NORVICK '65, Oakland, Calif., Music.
BARB OBENDORF '64, Ida., English.

MARIAN PALMER '62, McCloud, Calif., History.
BEV POWER '65, Lyons, Ore., Medical-Sec.
SHERRI SCHULZNEGER '63, Colfax, Soc.
JAN SNAARSEN '64, Lyden, French.
CHARIS SOULTS '62, Los Angeles, Calif., Music.
SUE STELTING '62, Colfax, Art.

NANCY SUTTON '62, Los Angeles, Calif., English.
MILLE SWEET '63, Juneau, Alaska, Art.
NANCY TAYLOR Grad., Mason City, Iowa, History.
POLLY TAYLOR '63, Mason City, Iowa, English.
CAROL WHITMAN '64, Seattle, English.
MAXINE WILSON '64, Spokane, Undeclared.
Maranantha Hall

Maranantha's social year could be termed nothing but tremendous! They have received a prize for everything for which prizes could be given. They combined other efforts with Washington Hall for homecoming and produced prize-winning decorations, and also taking first place honors for Girl's Open Dorm. Their theme was Sleeping Beauty. For their dorm party the girls went to the play the "Curious Savage" and then to the Ponderosa Inn for a spaghetti feed. There were two dorm exchanges this year. The first with Washington Hall was a general fun party in the Hub. The second was a very informal get together and fun party with Nason Hall. At Halloween, Nason came to the Maranantha lounge and had a combined Halloween dress-up party. The year was definitely successful for Maranantha as they disproved the saying on campus that a small dorm accomplishes little.
BARBARA ALLEN '65, Spokane, Sec. Sci.
LEE ARTHUR '63, San Mateo, Calif., History.
NANCY CLARK '65, Portland, Ore., Christian Ed.
DONNA COOK '64, Lamont, History.
JEANNE ECHLBARGER '63, Alderwood Manor, Speech.

CAROL EYESTONE '64, Yuma, Colo., Phys. Ed.
LOXI FIEDLER '65, Walla Walla, Socio.
HELEN FOSTER '62, Lebanon, New Jersey, Biology.
PAT GRIFFIN '64, Grants Pass, Ore., Home Ec.
SHARON GUSTAFSON '63, Milwaukie, Ore., Journalism.

SHIRLEY HAMILTON '64, Colville, Biology.
MARJORIE HART '64, Walla Walla, History.
JUDY HUHN '64, Santa Anna, Calif., Art.
MARY LANE '65, Santa Barbara, Calif., Art.
MARTHA LANE '64, Santa Barbara, Calif., French.

SANDY LOVAS '64, Garden Grove, Calif.,
Phys. Ed.
SUE MARS '63, Bremerton, Undeclared.
BOBBIE MONTGOMERY '63, Kansas City, Mo.,
English.
GERRY NANZ '62, Twin Falls, Id., Speech-Drama.
JUDY PILLAR '64, Camas, History.

LYNETTE SAGE '65, Woodland, Phys. Ed.
ROBERTA SHOCKLEY '63, Seattle, Psych.
SUNNY LOU SLAGG '64, Kennewick, Math.
CAROL SLATER '64, Medford, Ore., English.
MARCELLA SMITH '65, Walla Walla, History.

BETTY STEWART '63, Colville, Phys. Ed.
JUDY WARD '65, Haines, Alaska, Med. Tech.
MERRILY WARTES '64, Sequim, History.
JUDY WATKINS '65, Spokane, English.
McMillan Hall has had a very busy year.

The girls began with a dorm exchange with Westminster Hall, roasting marshmallows and singing. The first dorm party was at Liberty Lake. The couples spent the evening "folk-gaming" and eating a fried chicken, box-social dinner. Everyone had a great time and returned to the campus completely tired. The second dorm exchange was with Alder and Carlson Halls. The group played games in the lounge and then attended the movie "The King of Kings." The second dorm party was a cruise on the Lake Coeur d'Alene and a steak dinner. It was a truly magnificent evening and was a perfect end to the social activities of the dorm for the year.

Dave Cutting hustles one of the McMillanites, Sally Brown, on the porch of McMillan.
PEG AUNGST '65, Richland, English.
SUE AUCHMILLEN '64, Spokane, English.
CAROL AGTE '65, Elk, Undeclared.
LYNNE AIKEMA '65, Puyallup, Psychology.
CARLYN ANDERSON '64, Paso Robles, Calif., Music Education.

JAN ANDERSON '64, Denver, Colo., History.
CAROL ANNIS '65, Lafayette, Calif., Undeclared.
CAROL BENTLEY '65, Oak Harbor, Undeclared.
JONI BARTLETT '64, Colorado Springs, Colo., Psychology.
CAROL BARTLETT '65, Oak Harbor, Undeclared.
BONNIE BLACKSTONE '65, Palm Springs, Calif., Christian Education.

SUE BAKER '65, Elma, Art.
CARILYN ANDERSON '64, Paso Robles, Calif., Music Education.
SUSIE BAKER '65, Elma, Nursing.

BOBBIE COLEMAN '63, Wapato, History.
MARGIE EICKMEYER '62, Wenatchee, Nursing.
CAROL GIFFORD '62, Stanfield, Ore., Home Economics.
MARIA HENDRICKSON '64, Granger, Home Economics.

LOIS BURT '63, Boise, Idaho, Home Economics.
SUE CARPENTER '64, Los Almitos, Calif., English.
SALLY CARY '65, Saratoga, Calif., Undeclared.
JEANNIE CHERBENEAU '63, Boulder, Colo., Sociology.
MARIAN CLOSTER '63, Salinas, Calif., English.

MARTH A DARNELL '65, Pico Rivera, Calif., History.
LINDA DEVINE '64, Pico Rivera, Calif., English.
BOBBIE JEAN DOTY '65, Spokane, English.
HELEN EATON '62, Phoenix, Ariz., English.

LINDA DEVINE '65, Pico Rivera, Calif., History.
LINDA HAHN '65, Seattle, Undeclared.
HELENE EATON '62, Phoenix, Ariz., English.

MARTHA GOETZ '65, Marlin, Undeclared.
NAOMI BOULD '65, Sunnyvale, English.

KAREN GREENWALT '65, Edmonds, Sociology.

MARGIE EICKMEYER '62, Wenatchee, Nursing.
MARIA HENDRICKSON '64, Granger, Home Economics.

SUSAN HORNSTEIN '65, Yakima, English.
DONNA HOPP '62, Camas, Ore., Biology.
BERYL HINGLEY '64, Denver, Colo., Med. Tech.
MARIETTA HIGDON '63, Portland, Ore., Christian Ed.
ANNA LEE HENDRICKSON '64, Granger, Home Economics.
KAREN HELMICH ’65, Wapato, Art.
MARY ANN HANSEN ’64, Kirkland, English.
JOAN HANSEN ’65, Seattle, History.
KATHY HOUSEKEEPER ’65, Kirkland, Sociology.
LINDA JAYNE ’65, Olympia, Music.

MILANE JENKINS ’64, Minneapolis, Minn., Psychology.
JEAN JOHNSON ’63, Lowden, Med. Tech.
CAROLYN KIRK ’64, Puyallup, Math.
MARY KOHR ’62, Kent, Home Economics.
JUDY LEONARD ’63, Visalia, Calif., History.

DONNA LISLE ’65, Kirkland, Nursing.
CAROL MARRS ’65, Aberdeen, Undeclared.
KATHY McIVANIE ’64, Spokane, Undeclared.
LAURA JEAN McIVOR ’62, Kirkland, English.
RUTH McLEOD ’65, Pocatello, Ida., Nursing.

SHIRLEY MULFORD ’64, Portland, Sociology.
CAROLYN NELSON ’65, Spokane, History.
JUDY OSTERBERG ’65, Tacoma, Nursing.
LORNA OVERMEYER ’62, Portland, English.

NANCY PARENT ’65, Bellevue, Undeclared.
KAREN PETERSON ’62, Kent, Biology.
LU ANN PETERSON ’65, Tacoma, Nursing.
JUDY PETERSON ’64, Tacoma, Biology.
SANDY PETERSON ’65, College Place, Undeclared.

ROBERTA POORE ’63, Boise, Ida., History.
JEANETTE RHODES ’65, Lafayette, Calif., Undeclared.
LEONA ROSSER ’65, Vashon, Undeclared.
JEWEL SCOTT ’66, Pacheo, Calif., History.
BARB SHEPARD ’65, Bainbridge, I., Home Economics.

DIANE SIRIA ’65, Spokane, Art.
GALEN SPARLING ’65, Bellevue, Undeclared.
JOANNE RACKERBY ’65, Lompoc, Calif., English.
JUDY SWINK ’65, Lebanon, Ore., Undeclared.
TRESSA THOMY ’64, Lewiston, Montana, Biology.

GAYE VAUGHN ’65, Sitka, Alaska, Undeclared.
BONNIE WALDRON ’64, Whittier, Calif., Nursing.
KAREN WALLIN ’64, Red Bluff, Calif., Sociology.
BETTY WHITE ’64, Spokane, Literature.
IDA WILLIAMS ’65, Walla Walla, Christian Ed.

DIANE WILLS ’65, Bellevue, Social Science.
BARB WILSON ’65, Rolling Bay, English.
Student nurses at Deaconess are hampered in their association with Whitworth students due to the far distance between them. This year, however, there was more offered by the college in the way of an active program for the nurses. They were invited to all nightly functions during Freshman Week and also to other activities. Transportation was provided by Whitworth busses.

Nursing students at Deaconess commute to the college daily for classes during their Freshman year. After that, they stay at the hospital for their classes and also to work. While commuting, they take the courses which are required for a degree from Whitworth.

The freshman nurses were lucky enough to have one of their women elected as a freshman class officer this past year. Their campaign was very effective with signs and all of the nurses wearing their familiar white caps whenever they were on campus.

While nurses are busy most of the day, they still have time for some varied activity. On their nights off, they are dated quite a bit and they also have functions to which they may invite guests. They have their own annual which they publish at the hospital. They have their own clubs and living groups. They sponsor two dances a year to which all Whitworth students are invited. They have as much of an active social program as their time allows.

The nurses at Deaconess had a ball this past year.
KAREN ANDERSON, Spokane.
KAREN ANDERSON, Republic.
KATHY ANDERSON, Walla Walla.
LAVONNA BISHKLE, Hermiston, Ore.
JEAN BOETIGER, Seattle.
CAROLYN BORTON, Spokane.

KAREN ANDERSON, Republic.
LINDALOU CODY, Yakima.
JOHANNA CHRISTENSEN, Spokane.
IRIS CRAWFORD, Clarkston.

MARILYN BRINKLEY, Yakima.
MARGARET BUNDY, Lewiston, Ida.
ANN BUTLER, Richland.

KATHY ANDERSON, Walla Walla.
LAVONNA BISHKLE, Hermiston, Ore.
JOHANNA CHRISTENSEN, Spokane.
IRIS CRAWFORD, Clarkston.

JEAN BOETIGER, Seattle.
CAROLYN BORTON, Spokane.

Marilyn BRINKLEY, Yakima.
Margaret BUNDY, Lewiston, Ida.
Ann BUTLER, Richland.

KATHY ANDERSON, Walla Walla.
LAVONNA BISHKLE, Hermiston, Ore.
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ANN BUTLER, Richland.
JON ARNOLD '65, Spokane, Engineering.
LYNN BURGE '64, Spokane, Engineering.
GRETCHEN CAESAR '65, Spokane, History.
GARY CARPENDER '64, Spokane, Journalism.
JOANNE DOYL '64, Spokane, History.
VIRL EICKMEYER '65, Spokane, Undeclared.

RICH ELVERUDE '64, Pasco, Wash., Journalism.
NANCY GILDEHAUS '65, Spokane, Undeclared.
ALLEN HAFFNER '64, Spokane, Pre-Law.
GENEVIENE HAGEMAN '65, Spokane, Music.
RON HILDAHL '65, Spokane, Engineering.
LOREN HUHTA '65, Spokane, Engineering.

MRS. BERNICE HUNT '63, Spokane, English.
EARL JENSEN '64, Spokane, Pre-Med.
VIRGINIA JONES '63, Spokane, Spanish.
GARY KELLY '63, Spokane, Advertising.
GEORGE KOVATS '65, Spokane, Political Science.
RICH LaVALLE '62, Spokane, Art.

RON LITTLE '64, Spokane, Engineering.
TONI MERRICK '64, Spokane, Sec. Science.
SANDY McCAUGHAN '65, Spokane, Art.
DAVE MINGO '65, Spokane, Engineering.
GEORGE MOE '65, Spokane, Engineering.
AL MORGAN '63, Spokane, Business.

CHUCK PURCELL '62, Spokane, Business.
ESTHER RAY '62, Spokane, Speech.
NANCY RENO '64, Spokane, History.
STAN ROTH '64, Spokane, Electrical Engineering.
TOM SAMS '64, Spokane, Speech.
LINDA SCHMIDT '65, Spokane, Art.

DALE SCIUCHETTI '62, Spokane, Business.
MARY LEE SEVERSON '65, Spokane, Undeclared.
JIM SIMS '65, Spokane, Sociology.
DICK SKALSTAD '65, Spokane, Marketing.
SHARON STRATFORD '63, Spokane, History.
SANDY UNTERTHINER '63, Spokane, English.

EMILY WURSTER '64, Nursing.
BEN THURMAN '65, Spokane, Biology.
The largest single organization of the campus is a group that can claim the boundaries of Spokane as its limits. The off-campus students of the college, numbering over 300 and growing yearly, are a vital cog in the actions of the college. Many of the students are occupied with jobs in the city that take much of the time that the on-campus students use to participate in college activities. At any rate the HUB is filled with these students as they hurry here and there, pausing to lunch at the snack bar or shoot a game of pool. Many of the students appear for the minimum length of time, some staying all day.

The voice of the town student is the Town Club, correctly called the Alpha Kappa Chi. Membership is voluntary and the activities that are organized rival campus activities. A hay-ride in the spring and different summer activities keep the students informed on campus happenings and serve to keep Whitworth a constant reminder to their obligation to the college as members and supporters of the same. The sacrosanct of the students is the friendly room just off the patio in the Union Building. Herein the students can study, play their radios loud (The NATSIHI office is next door) and hash over the day.

Left to right: Richard LaValle, Diana Schomburg, Sharon Stratford, Joanne Doyl, Chuck Purcell, Al Morgan.
The wide, spacious campus offers lots of area for Ball and Chain children to romp and play.

If one product other than an education can be ascribed to the married college student it is the annual output of tiny, two-legged Howlers. These small additions are a source of happiness and amusement to the young married couples as they begin to make definite progress in their adult life. As these photographs clearly indicate, there is a badge of BALL AND CHAIN.

The clothesline full of fluffy, white diapers. No matter, the general consensus was that a good time was had by all.

Sunny smiles, questions, and something to show dad are proud possessions for this little "chainer."

"Children Allowed"

Left: John Wahl and son.
Right: Hanging out the badges is a task that demands the presence of a brand new baby.
DOUGLAS ACKER; Portland, Ore.; Speech; Drama; President, Alpha Psi Omega; Debate Gospel Teams; Dorm Vice-President

DENNY BAILLY; Portland, Ore.; Biology; President, Pre-Med Club; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; President, Junior Class; Head Athletic Trainer; Dorm Officer

SHARON BAILLY; Portland, Ore.; History; Dorm Officer

MARY CATHERINE BAKER; Seattle; Nursing; Dorm Officer.

LINDA LOUISE BARNARD; Spokane; Biology

JOAN MARIE BISHOP; Kennewick; English; SWEA; Who's Who; Pirettes; Cosmopolitan Club; Gospel Teams; Dorm President

KATHLEEN BORDWELL; Spokane; History; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi

DONALD E. BOYK; Davenport; English; SWEA; Young Republicans

ROGER BROWN; Kennewick; Business Marketing; Debate; Alpha Delta Sigma; Whitworthian; Young Republicans

JUDY R. BUCK; Colfax; English; Song Leader; SWEA; Tri-School Council; Homecoming Queen; Dorm Officer

VON C. BUCK; Smith Center, Kansas; Physical Education; SWEA; Varsity Football; Varsity Track

FRANK BUMPUS; Denver, Colorado; Psychology; Math Club; Psychology Club; WCF Offices; Gospel Teams; Dorm Offices; ASWC Treasurer; E.C.S.A., Men's Conference Committee

WILLIAM S. BUTEUX, Jr.; Opportunity; Business

ALICE CARLSON; Spokane; Psychology; Choir; Alpha Kappa Chi; Who's Who; Pirettes; Gospel Teams; Snow Queen; AWS President; Women's Conference Central Committee

SHERRIE CHERYL; Ellensburg; Home Economics; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi; Alpha Beta; Women's Conference Central Committee; Town Club Officer

TOM HERBERT CLAUSEN; Spokane; Business

KEEVA MAURINE CLYBURN; Spokane

DONALD R. COWAN; Tacoma; Economics; Publication Council; Whitworthian Business Manager; Dorm Treasurer; Varsity Tennis
BRENDA K. CURLEE; Tinley Park, Ill.; Physical Education; W.R.A.; Dorm Officer; Basketball; Volleyball

ROD ESPY; Portland, Oregon; Mathematics; Band; Chorus; Who's Who; Wrestling; Gospel Team; Dorm Officer

STEPHEN THANE DAVIS; North Hollywood, Calif.; History; M.U.N.; Who's Who; Cosmopolitan Club; Gospel Teams; Dorm officer; ASWC 5th Exec.; Varsity Soccer

JENNIFER DEPP; Glendale, Calif.; Secretarial Science; SWEA; Dorm Officer; Cheerleader

ROBERT FENTON DUVALL; Spokane; English; Whitworth Forum; Young Democrats; Who's Who; Academic Achievement Committee

HELEN FOSTER; Lebanon, N. J.; Biology; SWEA; Who's Who; WRA; Tri-Beta; WCF Adviser Committee

MAXINE FRISBIE; Greenacres

GEORGE FULLER; Temple City, Calif.; History; Chmn., Tri-School Council

HOWARD GAGE; Newport; Math

CHARLES J. GALATRO; Gustine, Calif.; Physical Education; Choir; Band; Dorm Officer; Tri-School Council; Varsity Soccer

PATSY GLASS; Fresno, Calif.; Psychology; Christian Education; Young Republicans; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer; AWS; Academic Achievement Committee
JANICE GILMAN; Valley; Nursing
SUSAN GOLDBLE; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Sociology; Academic Achievement Committee; Dorm Officer; Gospel Teams; Young Republicans
KATHIE GOODE; Yakima; English; SWEA; Young Republicans; Phi Alpha; Academic Achievement Committee; Who's Who; Pirettes; WCF Officer; Sophomore Class Officer; ASWC Sc'y.; AWS President
FRED GRIMM; Palm Springs; History; Drama; Christian Education; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer; Varsity Tennis
KAREN HABBERSTAD; Spokane; Bus. Adm.
ROD HANSEN; Spokane; Mathematics; SWEA; Phi Alpha; Alpha Kappa Chi
LES HARRISON; Spokane; History; Drama; SWEA; MUN
JANIS DOROTHY HEDLUND; Edmonds; Secretarial Science; Choir; AWS Advisory Board; Pirettes; Dorm President; Student Senate; Psi Chi
DONNA LU HOPP; Camas; Biology; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi; Tri Beta; WRA officer; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer
LAURENA HUBER; Los Angeles; Home Ec.; SWEA; Dorm Officer
ROBERT HUBER; Los Angeles; Physical Education; SWEA; Academic Achievement Committee; Dorm President; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball
DOUGLAS JAMES; Spokane; Bible Lit.; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer; Pre-Med Club; Tri Beta
JESS WILLIAM JESSEN; Yakima; Pre-Med; Sinfonietta; WCF Officer; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer; Pre-Med Club; Tri Beta
IVAN JOHNSON; Spokane; Biology; SWEA; Phi Alpha; Intercollegiate Knights; Academic Achievement Committee; Tri Beta
SHARON JOIREMAN; Spokane; Secretarial Science
Bob King; Palm Springs; History; SWEA; Whitworthian; Gospel Teams
MARY L. KOHR; Kent; Home Economics; SWEA; Alpha Beta; WRA
HELEN M. LACY; Clarkston; Nursing
RICHARD LAVALLE; Spokane; Art; Writer's Club; The Pines; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi; Academic Achievement Committee; Town Club Publicity Chairman

THOMAS R. LAYNE; Oakland; Sociology; Drama; Alpha Psi Omega; Whitworthian; M.U.N.; Gospel Team Commissioner; ASWC Committees Chairman

SHIRLEY LEPPERT; Bellvue; Christian Ed.

DOREEN LINDEROTH; Seattle; English; SWEA; Chorus; Dorm Officer; Senior Class Secretary

FRANCELLA LININGER; Spokane; Art Ed.

EARL W. MacENULTY; Colorado Springs; Biology; SWEA; Young Republicans; Tri Beta; Dorm Officer; Senior Class President; Varsity Football; Baseball

CARYL MANSFIELD; Spokane; History; SWEA; Dorm Officer; WRA; Varsity Basketball

CARYL MANSFIELD; Spokane; History; SWEA; Dorm Officer; WRA; Varsity Basketball

ANN MILLER; Merced, Calif.; Nursing; Band; Whitworthian; Gospel Teams

THOMAS P. MOEN; Spokane; Economics

CARMEN MURABITO; Greenacres; Sociology

GERRY NANTZ; Twin Falls, Ida.; Speech; Drama; Alpha Psi Omega; SWEA; Gospel Teams

JERRY NASH; La Marque, Texas; English; Choir; Chanticleers; Dorm President; Dorm Chaplain

GORDON NEALE; Seahurst; Music Education; Band; Natshii; SWEA; M.E.N.C.; I.K.s; Gospel Teams

PAULA NELSON; Opportunity; History; Christian Education; Town Club; SWEA; Gospel Teams

HOWARD NEWELL; Richland; English; Choir; Writers' Club; The Pines

GERALD NOEL; Idalia; History; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer
MARGARET OSHANYK; Auburn; History; SWEA; Who's Who; Pirettes; Gospel Team; Dorm Treas.; Sr. Asst. Counselor; AWS Advisory Board; Jr. Class Officer

LORNA OVERMEYER; Portland; History

MARIAN PALMER; McCloud; History; SWEA; Dorm Soc. Chairman; Chaplain; President; ASWC Election Board; Cultural Series Bd.; AWS Vice-Pres.

BLAIR PATRICK; Snohomish; History; Choir; Quartet; SWEA; IK's; Dorm President

LYNNA LOU PARSONS; Spokane; Nursing

DIANA PETERSON; Avery; Art

KAREN PETERSON; Kent; Biology; SWEA; Tri; Beta; Phi Alpha; Academics Achievement Committee; Who's Who; WRA; Sr. Asst.

JANICE PHILLIPS; Spokane; History; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi; WRA

DAVE PHILLIPY; Spokane; Sociology; Pi Lambda; Gospel Team; Dorm Chaplain; AMS Secretary; Football

LARRY PILCHER; Orinda

CHARLES PURCELL; Spokane; Business; Young Democrats; Alpha Kappa Chi; Business Club

MRS. AGNES RANDALL; Spokane; Sociology

ESTHER RAY; Spokane; Speech

BRUCE REID; Spokane; English

LYNN RICHARDSON; White Swan; Nursing; Natshin; Academic Achievement Comm.; Who's Who; NCF Vice-Pres.; Gospel Team

DENNIS RIEGER; Ritzville; P.E.; SWEA; Dorm Vice-President; Football; Baseball

ALBERT ROBERTS; Deer Park; P.E.; SWEA; Football; Baseball

KEITH ROBINSON; Carmel, California; Social Sci.
JOHN RUDE; Enid, Okla.; History; Drama; Whitworthian; I.K.s; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer; Varsity Soccer

LES RUREY; Spokane; Physical Education; SWEA; Town Club; Varsity Football

BOB SCHALOCK; Spokane; Psychology; Phi Alpha; Alpha Kappa Chi; Who’s Who; I.K.s; Dorm President; Sophomore Class President; Academic Achievement Committee; Psych. Club

GARY SCHIMKE; Spokane; Economics

REX SCHIMKE; Spokane; Physical Educ.

DALE FRED SCIUCHETTI; Spokane; Business Management; Publications Council; Alpha Kappa Chi; Who’s Who; Business Club; HUB Board of Control

JEROLD F. SCOLLARD; Spokane; Marketing

NANCY SEKAVA; Glendale; History; SWEA; Gospel Teams; Dorm President; AWS Social Chairman

JAN SHAGREN; Lynden; French; SWEA; Who’s Who; Pirettes; Dorm Officer; AWS Treasurer; Gospel Teams

JERRY SHIGA; Spokane; History

KAREN SHUSS; Spokane; English

JANICE SIPE; Spokane; History; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi

CHARIS ANN SOULTS; Los Angeles; Music Education; Choir; Chapel Organist; SWEA; Who’s Who; SWEA; M.E.N.C.; Dorm Vice-President

JUDITH STAUB; Glendale, Calif.; History; SWEA; Senior Dorm Representative

SUSAN STELTING; Colfax; Art; SWEA; Natsihi; Whitworthian; Dorm Offices; AWS

NANCY ELLEN SUTTON; Los Angeles; English; SWEA; Chorus; Senior Class Representative

BONNIE THOMPSON; Yakima; History; SWEA; Who’s Who; Frosh. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Sec.; Stu. Body V.-P.

TUCKER THOMPSON; Bellevue, Wash.; History; Whitworthian; Young Democrats; Football; Baseball; Golf; V.-P. Dorm
CAROL TURCOTTE
MARY VONDERWAHL; Yuma, Colorado; Home Economics; Band; SWEA; Young Republicans; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer

JANE WHEELER; Spokane; English; Drama; Alpha Psi Omega; SWEA; Chorus; Gospel Teams; Dorm President; AWS Committees

STEVE WEITING; Seattle; Sociology; Dorm President; AMS President; Varsity Basketball

RON VANDERWERFF; Lynden; English; Who's Who; WCF President; Gospel Teams; ASWC President

WILLIAM H. WADDELL; Pasadena, Calif.; Social Science; Drama; Cosmicopolitan Club; Young Republicans; Whitworthian; Alpha Psi Omega; WCF Officer; Dorm Officer; ASWC Judicial Board

FRAN WRIGHT; Duluth, Minn.; English; Drama; SWEA; The Pines; Christian Education; Chi Epsilon; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer; AWS Committees

ROBERT KIRK YEAROUT; Aberdeen; History; Publications Council; Young Republicans; I.K.s; M.U.N.; Natsihi; Gospel Teams; Dorm Officer; ASWC; Vice-President; ASWC Judicial Board

JOHN WAHL; Ocotco; Physical Education; SWEA; Ball and Chain President; Varsity Football
I am amorphous.
I am nerve ends, ganglia, squeezed, compressed.
I must stiffen, toughen, yet stay flexible.
I want to be steel,
I am afraid of becoming stone.
I drift into limbo, sucking in fact, while I long for truth.
As I turn over and over I seem to be shrinking—or am I coiling for a leap?
And to where?
I am supposed to be a microcosm; I am merely chaos, in little, and I am not made cunningly. Yesterday I caved in a little; today I think I will burst. I will surely die tonight.

Was it in that week before Commencement, or while I sat in the hot white sun, a prickle of sweat under the black bachelor's gown, or in those few empty days at home?

Anyway,

All at once I knew a little bit about why.

I was out from under the suffocating mass of knowledge; there was a direction to go, a way to do it, and I knew the way.

I did know, had learned.

There was the door, the handle to turn, the latch to life—and all those years I had been finding, acquiring, filling my pockets with keys.

Already the doors are opening. Through how many shall I finally pass?
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I will remember this year and this book with a number of mixed feelings. Those times when the book's progress was slowed or stopped by the lack of copy and layouts are not pleasant to remember. When sponsors (bless them) were few and finances were scrambled, it was quite easy to dream of ending the whole project of publishing a yearbook.

But the book is finished, and the wonderful ever growing ideal of Whitworth College—Building—has been presented in the printing of this book. Our theme of Building at Whitworth gives the idea of growth of a college. It is possible to also apply the same line of thinking to the maturation the individual enjoys when it is possible to completely involve self in a project of worth and perpetual value. This book has depicted a sense of responsibility and dedication and it is my contention that the members of my staff have been wonderful.

The understanding and graceful attitude of these students will never be forgotten. This book has been established with the express purpose of giving a bright, interesting evaluation of a year marked by a feeling that intellectual growth and a spirit of inquiry were the important items to later maturity and development. Whitworth College has been, is, and intends to continue, growing in its purpose to stimulate Christians to "turn the world upside down for Christ."

Most sincerely,

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