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The Whitworthian 1961-1962

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 22, 1961

No. 1

Dorms To Meet For Evening

Dorm exchanges will be held tonight with the purpose of better acquainting men and women students.

The men of Goodsell-Lancaster will be the guests of Ballard women in the Ballard lounge; East Warren will be hosting the Alder and Nason men in the Warren hall lounge; Maranatha, the nurses, Washington hall, and the Town club will meet together in the HUB; and Carlson hall will host West Warren in Arend lounge.

The ASWC social committee, made up of organization vice-presidents, is in charge of the exchanges.

Following the dorm exchanges there will be a Fun-A-Rama in the gym from 9-11. It is sponsored by the ASWC, and Carol Erickson is the chairman.

Saturday night at 7:15 there will be a bus leaving for the football game at the stadium. Cost for the bus ride is 20 cents round trip.

Pirates' Cove will be the meeting place for the "Wiener Roast, Marshmallow Burn." This activity, sponsored by the ASWC, will be held following the game Saturday evening. Peggy Kim is chairman for the event.

There will be free food and all Whitworth students are urged to attend. If there is a great interest on the part of the students more after-game activities will be planned for the coming year, according to Bonnie Thompson, vice-president of the student body.

October Slates 'Mardi Gras'

Color, gaiety, noise, and masks are the magic words slated for Whitworth's homecoming as the college campus is transformed into a "Mardi Gras" Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Striving to reproduce as closely as possible the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, each event of homecoming will be presented by a krewe.

Only the very elite form these groups and each krewe is named after a god or goddess of ancient mythology which corresponds to the specific event. An example of this would be the coronation, sponsored by the Krewe of Venus.

The activities carnival was the scene for the first homecoming activity. There, Roger Pollock was the winner of the free ticket to the Saturday night banquet by guessing within three numbers the number concealed under the patch at the homecoming booth.

Saturday Retreat Calls Gospel Teams

The annual Gospel team retreat for both new and old team members will be held tomorrow, Sept. 23, at the North branch YMCA. All those attending will leave from the HUB at 8 a.m.

Speakers for the retreat will include Virgil Gripe of the public relations office, Prof. Thomas Tavener of the music department, and Dr. David Yeaworth of Northwood Presbyterian church.

There is still time to sign up for this very important meeting, according to Rod Espey, chairman of the Gospel team program.



ALL PACKED for a weekend of Women's conference are Sherrie Chrysler, Judy Staab, committee members, and Mary Vanderwahl, committee chairman.

Women's Conclave Set; Palmers Are Speakers

"Womanhood, God's Challenge" is the theme for this year's Women's conference to be held next weekend, Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1 at Pinelaw park on Deer lake. The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of Seattle will be the main speakers for the 27th annual conference.

During the weekend the responsibilities and joys God has given to Christian women and her individual need for Him will be considered.

Other outstanding speakers will be Dr. David Dilworth, who will be the communion speaker, and the Rev. Bob Gray of the Whitworth Community church, who will bring the Sunday morning message.

The discussion leaders, many of whom are faculty members, are Miss Lu Beavers, Mrs. Arlie Clyburn, Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mrs. Milton Erway, Mrs. Floyd Fick, Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Jasper Johnson, Miss Diana Marks, Dr. Patricia MacDonald, Mrs. Clarence Rhodes, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, Miss Evelyn Smith, and Mrs. Ed Wright.

The topics to be discussed in these groups are centered around the theme "A Woman's Attitude Toward." The subjects include purity of thought life, being single, having and raising children, how to share of yourself in friendships, her position as a wife of a minister, prayer and Bible study, love, and male Christian friends.

Julie Sommers, recreation chairman, promises a full weekend of softball, swimming, boating, and the annual volleyball competition. Each year the women's dorms compete in a volleyball tournament. The idea of softball is new this year and Miss Sommers expects lots of enthusiasm in this sport.

Registration will begin today in the HUB and the price for the weekend is \$5. Joanne Tucker, registration chairman, stresses the fact that when the women register they must also sign up for the bus they will be taking.

Because of the expected crowd this year, the committee emphasized that women must take the bus they sign up for or they will be unable to go.

Women's conference committee is presenting the Chapel hour next Friday when Rev. Earl Palmer will be speaking.

College Music Department Auditions, Picks A Cappella Choir Members for Coming Year

A cappella choir members for this year were announced by choir director Prof. Milton Johnson yesterday afternoon.

Johnson stated that the students this year exhibited more enthusiasm and desire to be in the choir than in any previous year.

There were 90 auditions and many prospective members auditioned several times before the final list was completed. Even previous choir members were required to try-out again.

"It was a difficult and close decision," concluded Johnson. "The over-all caliber of the auditions appeared to be the best ever."

The selected members of the choir represent almost every department in the school—not only music majors.

Sopranos include Carrie Clayton, sophomore; Patricia Cowee, freshman; Carolyn Griffith, sophomore; Linda Jayne, freshman; Peggy Kim, sophomore; Jane King-

man, junior; Donna Lisi, freshman; Roberta Poone, junior; Karen Wallin, sophomore, and Joyce Nordvik, freshman.

Altos consist of Carolyn Anderson, sophomore; Carol Annis, sophomore; Sherry Bancroft, freshman; Loween DeVries, sophomore; Janet Ensley, sophomore; Marilyn Gallehon, junior; Genevieve Hagerman, freshman; Anna Hendrickson, sophomore; Barbara Obendorff, sophomore; Sharon Parks, sophomore; Judi Simanton, sophomore; Charis Soules, senior; Tressa Thomy, sophomore, and Sylvia Weber, freshman.

Tenors are Gary Anderberg, senior; Randy Berry, freshman; Mike Bulley, freshman; Lyle Kellogg, junior; Jim Marsh, junior; Howard Newell, senior; Blair Patrick, senior; Roger Pollock, junior; Charles Ward, freshman, and Paul Weaver, junior.

The basses include David Gaut, sophomore; Raymond Holt, senior; Darrell James, sophomore; Scott Jamtaas, junior; Jim Mossman, sophomore; Wayne Potter, junior; Doug Melton, freshman; Walter Williams, sophomore; Cliff Baker, freshman; Paul Dorpat, senior; Charles Galatro, senior; Dick Koopmans, freshman; Gerald Nash, senior, and Dick Weston, sophomore.

Whitworth Receives Research Grants; Wider Science Program Is Available

For the first time regular undergraduate courses in nuclear physics and chemistry using radioisotopes will be offered at Whitworth, with equipment purchased by an Atomic Energy commission grant of over \$3000, according to Dr. Hugh Johnston of the chemistry department.

The radioisotope equipment ranges from a scaler for counting the pulses given out by different types of nuclear radiation to warning signs of radiation. Dr. Johnston also anticipates that many businesses and hospitals in the Spokane area which use radioisotopes will provide additional aid.

Other recent grants have been used to finance a summer science training program for high school students and to study problems of radiocarbon dating.

With William Wilson of the physics department as co-ordinator, 20 secondary science students, mostly from the Inland Empire, conducted research this summer on such topics as "Synthetic Problems in the Determination of the Structure of Polymers from Acrylonitrile and Phenols" and "The Electric Effects During the Freezing of Water."

This Summer Science Training program was backed by the National Science foundation which is supported by the federal government.

This same foundation is supporting Dr. Edwin Olson's study of "Natural Variations in the Radiocarbon Concentration of Wood." This study is an attempt to find whether time and geographic loca-

tion have anything to do with the amount of carbon absorbed by a tree. This could influence the preciseness with which radiocarbon dating works.

Senate Schedules First Business Meet

The first Student Senate meeting for this year is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. in the HUB banquet room.

Among the proposed issues for the agenda are: the policy on debt, final decision on Town club representative, reports on both the Homecoming plans and the election board, and some committee appointments.

All students are not merely invited or welcome to attend, but are heartily encouraged to see their student government in action, urges President Ron VanderWerff. Beginning this year students will have more voice in the decisions. Each Friday every representative will receive the agenda and the resolutions to be discussed at the next meeting.

These will be proposed to the group they represent; thereby, the individual student will play an important role in the decisions. Whitworth's Student senate consists of the following persons: the president of each dorm, Ball and Chain, each class, AMS, AWS, and WCF; representatives from both the Town club and the nursing students, and the five executive officers of the Student association.

'Curious Savage' Set For Staging Soon

"The Curious Savage," by John Patrick, will be presented Nov. 16, 17, and 18 by the Whitworth drama department.

Mrs. Savage, the lead of "The Curious Savage," is a wealthy widow committed to a "sanatorium" by her greedy relatives. She becomes interested in helping the "guests" by spending her life with them.

The second presentation will be William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Two plays will be touring local churches this year. The presentation of the general assembly, "Many Are Called But Few Get Up," and the revival of a Whitworth favorite, "Christ in the Concrete City," will be offered.

Wednesday Chapel Presents Evangelist Torry Johnson

Dr. Torry Johnson, well-known American Christian leader and founder of Youth for Christ International, is slated to speak in Cowles auditorium Monday during the 10 a.m. chapel hour.

Johnson is in Spokane conducting a 15-day evangelistic series in the Spokane coliseum. With "Christ, Not Crises for '61" as its theme, the coliseum '61 crusade embraces 430 towns within a 100-mile radius of Spokane.

Known as a dynamic, youthful pastor, Johnson is a listee in "Who's Who in America" and formerly pastored Chicago's second largest church. He has also been a seminary professor of Greek, and is respected as one of the country's most ardent

foes of atheistic communism.

The crusade, which began last Sunday afternoon and continues through Oct. 1, is the culmination of a year-long effort to unite the Christian churches of this area in a surge for spiritual awareness. More than 20 denominations are supporting this crusade.

Services are held nightly at 7:30 and also at 2:30 Sunday afternoons.

Spokane's mayor Neal Fosseen, in conjunction with the opening of the crusade, proclaimed this week as "Spiritual Awareness Week." Washington's governor Albert D. Rosellini was present at the crusade last Sunday evening to welcome out-of-state visitors.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Whitworthian Denies Editorial Tradition

Being opposed to journalistic tradition concerning first editorials, it is impossible to begin the year by expounding on the great challenges that lie before us as college students.

We of the staff would like to "give credit where credit is due." Not because this is the accepted thing to do at an accepted time during the year, but because it is well-deserved.

Two of the people that probably worked the hardest were the deans who shouldered the responsibility of placing the new students in dorms and selecting proper roommates.

Besides this, Miss Jenkins and Dr. Johnson must contend with last-minute cancellations and additions of 200 students.

Dr. Warren has his share of work also. Many decisions must be made during the summer in order to insure a smooth year for both students and faculty members.

The main responsibility of admitting new students is carried out by the admissions office. There is a vast amount of filing, reading transcripts, reviewing applications, and correspondence handled by this office.

This year particularly, we notice some of the improvements made on the campus in the way of the dining hall addition and added rooms in some of the dorms.

Each year as we return to school, we notice anew the beauty of our campus. Much of this is due to the hard work of the maintenance department in cleaning and keeping up the lawns and general appearance of the buildings.

A word should be said about the Welcome Week committee that worked to make the freshmen feel at home in their new surroundings.

To all these people and others that put in their time during the summer to make this year start with comfort, convenience and enthusiasm, we offer our sincere thanks.

The Whitworthian

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Table listing staff members: Editor (Sharon Gustafson), News Editor (Martha Lane), Editorial Page Editor (Ed Williamson), Feature Page Editor (Linda Sisson), Sports Editor (Gary Carpenter), Business Manager (Don Cowan), Circulation Manager (Shirley Hamilton), Assistant Circulation Manager (Randy Berry), Typist (Betty Stewart), Reporters (Bill Barnet, Roger Brown, Connie Burnside, Don Clark, Neil Clemons, Roberta Doty, Rich Elverude, Susan Hornslein, Alan Kaul, Marlene Miller, Linda Nelson, Jerry Reeves, Jim Roghair, Dan Sanford, Dick Schinnow, Bill Waddell, Susan Ward, Art Ware, Judy Walkins, Joe Weston), Adviser (Prof. A. O. Gray)

PERSONAL OPINION:

Student Questions 'Grind'

by Neil Clemons

"The grind has begun!" we say again. But at the same time we think it is good to be back at Whitworth, or for newcomers it's "I'm glad I came."

College is both a lot of fun and a lot of work. Although we are expected to gripe about "the grind" we don't pay much attention to the matter.

Can we honestly say that our colleges and universities are doing a good job of stimulating intellectual inquiry? Are they fulfilling their purpose of improving man's mind?

Oh, yes, millions of students annually receive college diplomas. But just what does a diploma signify? The minimum requirement is meager: a student needs only to maintain a grade-point average above 2.0.

Our legitimate complaint against "the grind" is that we spend too much time memorizing and too little time learning. Who would deny that most college courses demand almost exclusively that the student memorize terms, dates, names, theories, and events?

Students simply are not educated when they have mastered the answers to 100 true-false questions, nor are they educated when they spend all night memorizing answers to be forgotten in a day or week's time.

As students, we should realize that all about any subject is not learned merely by reading the assigned texts or by memorizing portions of them.

Fellowship To Offer Inspirational Series

Ever striving to generate an awareness of the mission field on campus, the Missions area of Whitworth Christian Fellowship will meet every other Thursday night at 7 in the HUB banquet room.

To achieve these goals WCF has planned an outstanding program of missionary speakers who are home on furlough, films, correspondence and tape-recording exchanges with various missionaries.

Beginning Nov. 13 and continuing through the 17th there will be a drive for Campus Chest week funds which is sponsored by this group.

Because these different groups have not yet been determined, the executive committee of WCF urges those who have any suggestions to contact them.

Advertisement for Spokane American Engraving Company, featuring 'EXTRA service EXTRA quality' and a cartoon character.

Crossroads

But the day of the Lord will come; it will come, unexpected as a thief. On that day the heavens will disappear with a great rushing sound, the elements will disintegrate in flames, and the earth with all that is in it will be laid bare.

Since the whole universe is to break up in this way, think what sort of people you ought to be, what devout and dedicated lives you should live! Look eagerly for the coming of the Day of God and work to hasten it on; that day will set the heavens ablaze until they fall apart and will melt the elements in flames.

—II Peter 3:10-13 New English Bible

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After the traumatic, exasperating, degrading experience of registration I once again had the uncontrollable urge to engage in that which gave me pleasure last year—writing to you about "things."

After Dr. Warren's speech at the opening convocation I am more than happy to announce that I am seriously considering changing my political affiliations.

I understand that there is talk of a port authority for the new "Freeway" walk system that has been installed where the middle of the lawn meets the middle of the lawn in the center of the loop.

Columbus trying to use a Rand and McNally atlas.

Compliments are definitely in order for the scout that brought all these freshmen girls to the campus. Someone said that the scout is the same fellow that recruits Sam Adams' football squad.

To any new students that have the intellectual fervor to read this editorial page—just one small resounding word.

As interested persons it will be your task to remind, cajole, criticize, and most important, praise those who work for your benefit. This is the one important and outstanding thing that the students of last year realized.

Most sincerely, Joe Glotz

Ocean-Going School Feature Of University of Seven Seas

It was once said that the best way to know one's country is to travel abroad. For how can a man know what his nation is like unless, at least once, he can get out of this single environment and broaden his thinking to see not only his own country but himself in a new relation.

This is perhaps the purpose behind the University of the Seven Seas. This unique school was founded to provide a new environment for learning.

By bringing together students of many lands, by providing the mobile college in which they may study the world's problems, by emphasizing the opportunity to study the solutions attempted in other societies, this new concept in education offers a basic approach to better understanding among the peoples of the world.

Sponsored initially by the Rotary club of Whittier, Calif., the university, a non-profit educational institution registered under the laws of the state of California, operates under the direction of its Board of Trustees as a private organization.

The school is the brain child of

William T. Hughes, California industrialist, and its home will be the S.S. Jerusalem, of the Zim-Israeli company. A recently-constructed ship. It is completely air-conditioned and equipped with stabilizers, ample space plus the elimination of roll which make the ship an ideal educational headquarters.

The first semester trip, Oct., 1962, will be from an east coast port around the world to a west coast port. It will include stops in many countries, including Liberia, Nigeria, Hawaii, and many more, until finally a port on the west coast of the US.

Here students will leave the floating campus and return to their various colleges and universities throughout the world. At the end of each semester, the work of the student body will be evaluated by an impartial committee of educators selected from the faculty of colleges and universities throughout the US and Canada.

Briefly, the mission of the University of the Seven Seas is to present an educational challenge to the problem of man in his world using the insights of his nation and cultures.

Calendar of Events

September 22

Dorm Exchanges American Indian Collections in European Museums, Dr. Erna Gunther, Museum Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

September 23

Football—Oregon Tech, here Gospel Team Retreat "Two for the See Saw," presented by the Spokane Civic theater, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Playhouse, W. 813 Riverside

September 24

Vespers September 25 United Crusade, residential drive American Government, a TV course by Prof. Peter Ordegard of the University of California, KHQ-TV, 8:00 a.m.

September 26

SWEA

September 27

Whitworth Christian Fellowship

September 29

AWS Women's Conference

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Cosmopolitan Club Greet Easterners

by Dan Sanford

Eight foreign students are represented this year on Whitworth's campus. Last Monday evening six of these foreign students were able to informally talk together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Snyder during the Cosmopolitan club's first meeting of the year.

Returning for another year of study are Victor Rodriguez from Bogota, Columbia, and Bill Waddell who has a double citizenship in the US and Brazil. Rodriguez is president of the Cosmopolitan club and is planning to go into the ministry.

Carlson hall boasts of hosting several foreign students, among them being Srichak Vatcharakiet. Vatcharakiet is a junior from Bangkok, Thailand, who has only been in this country since Sept. 8. He is a pre-med major. Vatcharakiet's sister al-

so attended Whitworth five years ago.

John King, also from Carlson hall, claims Thailand as his home and is studying medicine at Whitworth.

Peter Tsoi, from Nason hall, follows his brother Andy who attended Whitworth last year. Tsoi is a freshman from Hong Kong and is majoring in engineering.

Working in the American studies program is Jimmie Kim, a citizen of South Korea. Charles Anyiwo, who plans to major in economics, is representing Africa's Nigeria.

Still to arrive from Japan are Kenji Mori and Tadashi Tsukamoto. Albert Jing-long Wang from Free China and Bik Kam Wong from Hong Kong are also still on the arrival list.

The Cosmopolitan club is planning monthly meetings with these

students during the year. They will be meeting in professors' homes. Several special convocations are also on the agenda for the club's activities.

Mrs. Snyder emphasized that the meetings will be held in homes which allow the foreign students to see life in the ordinary American home.

RECORDS AND STEREO TAPES

LARGEST SELECTION IN SPOKANE

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NORTHTOWN HU 3-8261



ADMIRING AMUSINGLY the freshman symbol of status are Dr. Alvin Quail, Dr. Fenton Duvall, Prof. Rao, Dr. Webb, and Mrs. Layne.

Instructors Welcome Five To Rapid Growing Faculty

by Sue Ward

Five new faculty members have joined the Whitworth college staff to dedicate their time and energy to the enrichment of college life.

From San Jose, Calif., comes Mrs. Tom Layne, instructor of physical education, member of the Sierra club, and a lover of swimming.

As Tom Layne, senior at Whitworth will state, Mrs. Layne is also an excellent seamstress and vocalist. The Laynes reside at Ball and Chain.

K. Rama Mohan Rao is a visit-

ing assistant professor of electrical engineering. He includes in his impressive list of credentials a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Madras and a master's from the University of Florida in nuclear engineering.

Rao is on an exchange scholarship given by the US Office of Education and has been involved in two research projects concerning the scattering of gamma-rays and nuclear properties of rhenium. With a membership in Sigma Xi, Rao shows clearly his dedication and qualification as a man of science.

Dr. Haas, assistant professor of political science, has received his bachelor's degree in business administration, his master's in government, and his doctorate in political science from the University of Washington.

Haas taught most recently at Gordon college in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and belongs to the American Political Science association and the Pacific Northwest Political Science association. He has a son and daughter and boasts modestly of a wife who paints excellent portraits.

Dr. Morgan Webb, who instructed cello for four years, received his Ph.D. from Park college and is chairman of the biology department. Also a member of Sigma Xi, Webb has five children.

From 1942 until 1946 he served in the Marine corps and was a squadron commander with the rank of major from 1950 until 1952. He lists past interests in dramatics, basketball, track, and soccer.

Not entirely a newcomer to Whitworth is Dr. Fenton R. Duvall, director of student personnel. A graduate of Waynesburg, he has served as dean of King's college and completed his thesis for his doctorate in history at the University of Pennsylvania. Most recently, Duvall has spent spare time working on the lawn and recreation room of his new home.

Tour Members Visit 12 Major Countries

by Bill Barnett

June 23 to Aug. 7 marked the fourth annual Whitworth college European tour. The tour covered 12 countries, large cities, and several foreign college campuses.

The main focus of interest was to visit enduring centers of culture.

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Richardson led the 32-member tour. Dick Kamm, head basketball coach at Whitworth, 19 students, and nine teachers made up the rest of the party.

"It was a very wonderful way to get a formal introduction to European culture," stated Richardson. "It was an excellent introduction to Europe."

"It gave me a much greater awareness of the world today," said Jim May, a student at Whitworth. "If everyone could get the chance to travel to Europe, it would make the world situation clearer. I tried to understand the people in all of their aspects of life."

"I really enjoyed the culture of Europe," related Lee Andry, also a student at Whitworth.

"It made me appreciate the United States. I saw how different they lived over there," said Mary McVay.

"I really enjoyed the people—they were very friendly. The trip broadened my views on how people lived. I would go again if I had the chance."

The trip, which was sponsored and promoted by Whitworth college, covered 20,000 miles.

Don's Signal Service

COLLEGE TOWN

LUBE — OIL — CAR WASH

7 a.m. — Midnight Daily

JEWELERS OBSERVE STUDENTS

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Whits Receive New Building

Whitworth college will soon have a new fieldhouse which will be used for both varsity athletic teams as well as for physical education classes. The structure has been given to the college by C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, well-known northwest lumber figure and a member of the Whitworth Board of Trustees.

The fieldhouse will be located west of the present baseball field. When the shell of the building is completed, it will include locker rooms, concession booths, rest rooms and a ticket office.

"We hope to get work started on it by Nov. 1," stated athletic director Paul Merkel. "When it is completed, it will be an asset to athletics and the physical education program at Whitworth."

The structure will have facilities for football, basketball, track baseball, tennis, intramural sports and the entire physical education program.

The building will be 143 feet wide, 242 feet long and 52 feet high with 180-foot arches.

Pirate Stars Top Nationals

Three Pirate track and field men placed high in national competition last summer.

Setting a new national record, Fred Shafer won the NAIA discus championship in competition held in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., June 2, while Bob Tschlar took a fourth in the pole vault. Keith Avera finished second in the National AAU pentathlon in Boulder, Colo., June 24.

Shafer's discus throw of 185' 3 1/2" bettered the old NAIA record by 17' 10 1/2" and holds the distinction of being the best made by a NAIA college or university athlete during the entire season. As he went into the finals, he was trailing by one foot with his throw of 178' 7".

Avera amassed a total of 2742 pentathlon points to fall behind defending champ Bill Toomey from Colorado university.

Included in the pentathlon are five events: broad jump, javelin, 200-meter dash, discus, and 1500-meter run, each of which is entered by all contestants.

All three men are returning to Whitworth this year, adding much strength to the Pirate squad.

Sports Menu

Today, September 22

Prep football — North Central-Rogers, 8 p.m., Spokane Memorial stadium

Tomorrow, Sept. 23

College football—Whitworth-Oregon Tech, 8 p.m., Spokane Memorial stadium; Eastern Washington at Humboldt state; Washington State university at Missouri

Whitworth Intramural football—Alder-Carlson halls, 7:45 a.m.; Washington-Goodsell, 9 a.m.; Nason-Westminster, 10:15 a.m.; Town club, bye.

MEET

BILL & BARBARA

AT

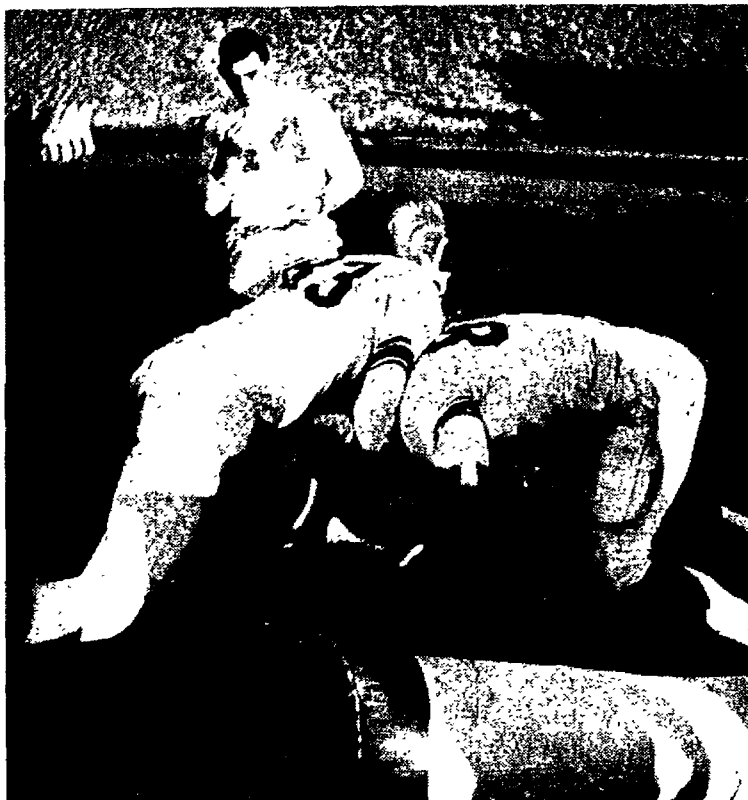
LaRose Drive-In

Across from College Town

OPEN 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Whitworthian

SPORTS



THE BATTLE'S ON for starting positions for tomorrow's season-opening game with Oregon Tech as Fred Shafer and Scott Daisley go through a blocking practice. The Pirates and Oregon meet in the Spokane Memorial stadium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

When is a champion not a champion?

When it is the 1961 Whitworth college football team of the Evergreen conference.

With 24 lettermen back, several outstanding transfers and a whole crop of promising freshmen, the Pirates are everybody's choice as the class of the conference for the third straight year. But even an undefeated season would not give Whitworth a championship this fall.

The "mighty Evergreen" has put the Pirates on suspension for this season. In a press release shortly before final examinations were over last spring, any teams coached by Sam Adams were declared ineligible for conference or play-off honors during the 1961-62 school year. Adams was charged with breaking conference rules regarding the participation of transfer students in athletic contests.

He was accused of illegally entering Denny Driskill, a transfer from Central Washington college, in some track meets last season.

However, nothing was said about it until several weeks AFTER those particular meets. Why wasn't Adams rebuked immediately if he was guilty of doing wrong?

Was it that the Evergreen officials needed time to devise methods to stop the winning ways of football and track coach Adams?

And, say, who was the mysterious Central Washington student who reportedly saw Adams trying to recruit Driskill right on the Central campus?

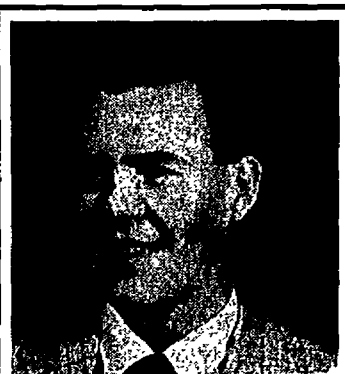
While much fuss was made over this alleged incident early in the case, this person suddenly dropped from the scene.

While trying to penalize Whitworth—and Adams in particular—the directors of the Evergreen conference may have taken a big step toward snipping themselves in the face.

Since Whitworth is ineligible for any honors or championships, losses to other Evergreen teams will not hurt the Pirates. They have nothing to lose.

On the other hand, the big brass of the league have decreed that games with Whitworth WILL count in the conference standings of the other five teams. In other words, any Evergreen team will be penalized if it loses to Whitworth.

'Tis a great league in which we find ourselves trapped. It's becoming greater by leaps and bounds. In fact, the Big Ten of the Midwest had better get on the ball or the Evergreen may yet out-suspend that conference.



Student body president Ron VanDerWerff reminds all freshmen to have their campaign pictures taken early.

SEE

John Fielding

Senior Photographer

for space-age pictures with stone-age prices.

Bucs Face Oregon Tech Tomorrow At Stadium

Whitworth college hosts Oregon Tech to open the 1961 football season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Spokane Memorial stadium.

The Pirates have 24 returning lettermen from last year's squad that posted an impressive 9-0 win-loss record, losing only to Humboldt state in a post-season play-off contest. Coach Sam Adams rates this Pirate team the best he has coached.

This will be the initial encounter between Oregon Tech and Whitworth. Oregon will operate its offensive patterns from a wing-T formation, according to latest scouting reports available to the Pirate coaching staff. Whitworth team members have seen the Oregon squad only on film.

Picked as the team to beat in Evergreen play, the Bucs were placed on suspension for a period of one year for football and track by Evergreen conference officials.

This means Whitworth will compete in these two sports as usual against Evergreen foes but the decisions will count only on Pirate opponents' records. Whitworth is not eligible to place in official Evergreen conference standings for the 1961-62 season in football or track.

This fact apparently has not dimmed the desire or spirit of

this Pirate team. Hustle with a capital "H" has drawn comment by many who have watched the team practice. Coach Adams lists only fullback Bruce Grady as a question mark on the injured list. The remainder of the squad appears set for action.

A Whitworth bus will leave Graves gymnasium at 7:15 p.m. with students who wish to attend the game. A second trip will be made at 7:45 p.m. only if enough students indicate a desire to travel by bus. The cost will be 20 cents per student for the round trip.

1961 Pirate Schedule

9/23	Oregon Tech*
9/30	Central Washington
10/ 7	Pacific Lutheran*
10/14	U. of Puget Sound
10/21	Eastern Washington
10/28	Western Washington**
11/ 4	Central Washington
11/11	Pacific Lutheran
11/23	Humboldt State

* Home games

** Homecoming game

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 29, 1961

No. 2

Ex-Russian POW Speaks in Chapel

John Noble, an American returnee from a Soviet slave labor camp in the Arctic, will be the speaker at chapel next Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Noble is a native of Detroit where he attended school until 1938. His family moved to Germany to work in one of his father's photo industry factories.

When World War II broke out the Nobles were put under local internment by the Nazis and were held until 1945. After that Noble was held in three German prisons until 1950, when he was sent to Russia and the slave camp "Vor-kuta."

When Noble finally smuggled a postcard to his parents in Detroit, President Eisenhower was informed, and the President personally intervened and had him brought back to this country. Concerning this ordeal, Noble has written the book "I Found God in Soviet Russia."

Noble will be in Spokane for four speaking engagements on Wednesday. He will speak to the faculty at a noon luncheon as well as to the student body.

His other engagements include a 6:45 a.m. breakfast at the Coeur d'Alene hotel sponsored by the Christian Business Men's committee and the Evangelical Ministerial association, and a service at the First Baptist church.

Rev. Phillip Adams was influential in making this speaker available for Whitworth.

Twelve Hopefuls Seek Class Posts

Twelve freshmen are already busy planning their campaigns as they seek to win the class offices in the coming elections.

Those running for offices are as follows: president, Mike Nixon, Yakima; Mike Collins, Denver, Colo., and Chuck Brock, Arcadia, Calif. Vice-president: Jan Ott, Seattle; Tom Watson, Seattle; John Fields, Wenatchee, Ken Sargent, Enumclaw, and Gary Welfer, Sumner. Secretary: Judy Osterberg, Bellevue, and Mary Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif. Treasurer: Don Clark, San Francisco, Calif., and Bob Sharp, Spokane.

Oct. 5 will mark the official opening of the campaigning. The primary elections are scheduled for Oct. 12-13.

Mrs. Gray Receives Grant; Studies Growth of Chlorella

Mrs. Alfred O. Gray received a grant of \$1516 from the US Public Health service to be used in the science department this year. The award was granted for the project "The Effects of Gibberellins on Chlorella."

Gibberellin is a plant growth-regulating substance used commercially to make crops and nursery stock grow faster and taller.

Chlorella is a one-celled microscopic green alga, common in lakes in summer. As it is efficient in storing up the sun's energy in making protein and fat, it has been investigated as a possible food source.



THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY—to Men's conference that is. Chuck Frericks pulls Prof. Houser in his red wagon as they start on their way to the big things planned for next weekend.

Tiemann New Director; Group Plans Active Year

The Whitworth college band, under the direction of A. G. Tiemann, has begun practice for an active year. Tiemann, a graduate of Kansas State Teacher's college, received his master's degree from Washington State university and has had experience at the University of Hawaii, WSU, Colfax, and Spokane.

The band plans to present two concerts, one in December and one during the second semester, and will also tour local schools.

The band officers for 1961-62 are Marjorie Embrey, president; Jim Walker, vice-president; Gordon Neale, assistant director; Michal Koehler, secretary-treasurer; Ken Gammons, chaplain, and Anna Lee Hendrickson, blazerain.

The group consists of 30 members, including Vance Boeve, freshman, Gordon Neale, senior, and Mike Collins, freshman, on trumpets; Michal Koehler, sophomore, and Ann Miller, junior, flutes; Jon Powell, senior, Dennis Hostetler, sophomore, Carolyn Foulon, junior, and Paul Benton, freshman, French horns; Dave Krantz, sophomore, and James Walker, sophomore, trombones; Dave Spilman, junior, saxophone; Larry Elsome, sophomore, bass; Dave Robblee, senior, and James Roghair, freshman, bassoons.

Dick Weston, junior, Carolyn An-

derson, senior, Linda Nelson, freshman, Jim Marsh, junior, and Margie Vaughn, sophomore, saxophones; Sandy Lovas, sophomore, Margie Embrey, junior, LeRoy Perry, freshman, Leona Rosser, freshman, Anna Lee Hendrickson, sophomore, and Ken Gammons, sophomore, clarinets; Linda Flathers, freshman, bass clarinet; Martha Lane, sophomore, alto clarinet; and Paul Kinney, sophomore, and Gordon Lee, junior, percussion.

Queen Selection Under Way Today

The spirit of "Mardi Gras" will capture the campus this coming week as each men's dorm and the Town club sponsor their candidate for Homecoming queen.

The selection of their various candidates will be completed by 5 p.m. today. Official campaigning will begin Monday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., and continue through Friday, Oct. 20 at 10 p.m.

Elections for the Homecoming queen will be held during Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

Jan Maring and Blair Patrick are the co-chairmen for Whitworth's 1961 Homecoming and have the following for their committees:

Coronation, Martha Lane, Carolyn Bower, Myer Avedovich, Ken Gammons; publicity, Nancy Sutton, John Hornall; punch bowl, Sherry Miller; entertainment, Janice Sipe, Ivan Johnson; presentation, Jim West, Anna Lee Hendrickson; campus decorations, Bob Iddings, Caryl Mansfield.

Rally, Roger Pollock, Chuck Galatro; half time, Roger Records, Nick Nickoloff; court, Jeff Depp, Bob Duryee; Thursday night banquet, Laurel Stoddard, Marian Palmer; Thursday night announcement, Gerry Nash, Margaret Freburg; banquet, Esther Nay, Chuck Couch; ticket sales, Dale Schuchetti, John Bully; Friday night entertainment, Dee Batchelder, Denny Hostetler; alumni representative, Sharon Stratford; secretary, Michal Koehler; welcome week booth, Ellen Edwards; after banquet activities, Pat Thomas and Dave Martin.

Men's Conference Nears; Faculty Speakers Slated

The theme "Manner of Manhood" will keynote Men's conference this year at the Pinelaw camp grounds on Deer lake Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

Whitworth President Frank F. Warren heads a list of four outstanding speakers from the college who will present their topics. The other speakers include Dr. Clarence Simpson, Sam Adams, and Kenneth Richardson.

Selection of Whitworth guest

Pinelaw Welcomes Women's Retreat

Three hundred women will depart this afternoon for a weekend at Pinelaw on Deer lake. There will be two buses leaving at 2:30 p.m. and two leaving at 4:15 p.m. for the Women's conference.

Music will play an important role in the conference this year. The theme song, "Be Thou My Vision," has been chosen. A full girl's choir will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah by Mendelssohn, and the Chantons are also presenting a song from Elijah, "He Watching Over Israel."

A special song has been written by Lyle Kellogg for this conference. It is entitled "Behold, Oh Woman," and it will be presented for the first time to the public by the Chantons.

One of the entertaining highlights of this year's conference will be the Friday night "Funarama." This after-dinner activity, emceed by Dee Batchelder and Judy Lee, will consist of skits, laughs, and surprises.

The vesper services Sunday evening will be completely devoted to the Women's conference presentation. Several girls and a faculty member will speak briefly during the service and the conference choir will bring special music.

speakers for the conference is seen as a large step forward to a more rewarding experience for all those in attendance, according to Steve Weiting, conference chairman.

The use of Whitworth speakers was first employed at last year's conference.

For the first time, Men's conference will be held in the fall instead of the usual spring date. Reasons given for this change are the fact that most men students are in better financial standing during the fall and there is an increase of campus activities to compete with in the spring.

The conference will begin with a dinner on Friday, Oct. 6, to be followed by vocal selections from a faculty singing group. A piano duet will then be presented by Dr. Howard Redmond and Dr. Jasper Johnson. Richardson will be the opening speaker Friday evening.

Another added "extra" will be transportation provided for all men desiring to attend the Whitworth-Pacific Lutheran football game Saturday.

An important phase of this conference will be discussion groups for students and their advisers in their major fields of interest. These discussion groups will augment the purpose of the conference—relating Christianity to every field of life.

Tickets are now available at Nason hall by contacting Bob Duryee; Westminster, Doug James; Alder, Chuck Galatro; Goodsell, Bob Yearout or Frank Bumpus; Carlson, Ben Lindstrom, and Washington, Glen Jolley.

Price of the conference has been reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.00. Automobiles will furnish transportation to and from the conference at no additional cost.

Wright Named Tour Head; Schedules Varied Itinerary

This summer's Whitworth college European tour will be under the direction of Edward Wright of the department of development. Wright has a qualified background for this position in that he, with his wife and two children, spent the year of 1950 in Belgium while he did graduate work in Brussels. His studies there included educational psychology and French, which he now speaks fluently.

While in Europe, the Wrights traveled in Germany, Holland, and England, and became familiar with Paris. Museums, art galleries, and other points of cultural interest were listed on their itinerary.

Wright will be accompanied by his wife on this summer's tour. The tour, accommodating 20 college students and ten adults, is tentatively planned for the last two weeks in June and the month of July.

The tour members will visit Portugal, Spain, southern France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzer-



land, Copenhagen, Denmark, Norway or Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, Paris, France, and finally England.

One of the special places of interest to be visited will be Milan, where the tourists will be able to

see the great Gothic cathedral and Leonardo da Vinci's renowned "Last Supper."

Other stops of interest will include the site of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, southern France and Monaco, and many of the most famous art centers of the world, such as the Flemish paintings which are to be seen in Bruges.

As there are only about 20 students who make the trip, many of them being from other colleges and universities, it is pertinent that Wright knows as early as possible which Whitworthians will be wanting to go on the tour.

Whitworth Hosts Weekend Clinic

Dr. Howard Swan, well-known director of choirs at Pasadena Presbyterian church and Occidental college in Los Angeles, where he is head of the college music department, will conduct a choir clinic this Friday and Saturday on Whitworth's campus. Swan also wrote "Music of the Southwest."

Friday night the registered representatives of the choirs will be directed by Swan. The purpose of this choir is to show certain choral techniques such as tone and chording.

Swan will lead four sessions to study multiple choir programs in a church, junior choirs, the place of music in the church, and will conclude with a question and answer period. The guests will attend a luncheon in the HUB Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 50 church choir directors will attend the clinic in the music building. All students who have paid the registration fee of \$3 per session or \$5 for the weekend are welcome.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Chapel Seen as Sign of Immaturity

We hear a lot these days about "maturity" and "immaturity" as related to the college student. This last Monday we saw a good example of the latter in reference to the attitude and response of the students during and after the chapel service.

A healthy, mature outlook demands that we consider all viewpoints and opinions that are available to us. It does not mean that we must agree with everything that we come across or hear.

The college situation is an atmosphere where all ideas, philosophies, and goals CAN be brought out, discussed and aired. Can is emphasized because this is a privilege . . . a privilege that may not be long ours if we do not consider seriously our task in maintaining it. Dr. Warren in his message at the first convocation stressed the fact that Whitworth was a school that offered this open-minded inquiry. Students insist that this is what they want . . . more freedom to question and look into conflicting schools of thought. What happens when this opportunity is presented to the Whitworth audience?

If Monday was an example of how Whitworth students accept a speaker that doesn't exactly fit the mold and form to which they are accustomed, then these so-called "mature" students are not ready for the free atmosphere they so eagerly want.

Phrases such as "It's awful," "It's ridiculous," "How silly" and "What does he think we are" are not indicative of a mature thinking mind. They represent a narrow-minded viewpoint that cannot see the value in another's ideas or method of presentation.

No serious presentation should receive ridicule and laughter from a college audience. We should be able to see some value in whatever is said, if not for ourselves than we should realize that this is representative of a group of people that we need to learn to understand. We cannot gain anything from a speaker if we insist on approaching the subject with a negative, closed mind. We must learn to accept different ideas for what they are and what they mean to other people.

Ridicule and mocking show only that the scoffer can think of nothing intelligent to say. We laugh when we are embarrassed and we are embarrassed when we must participate or join in something we don't completely understand or that is strange to us. Just because it is different doesn't make it wrong, however.

Ridicule enables the individual who lacks concrete convictions to reinforce what he thinks he believes. By making fun of someone else's ideas, he discounts their worth. He is afraid to evaluate his own ideas in the light of these new thoughts. He is not sure that he is completely right so instead of discussing both views sensibly, he makes fun of what he does not understand and therefore escapes defending his own viewpoint also.

There is no need for such a shallow response from Whitworth students. We demand to know the truth, all sides of the story, and all viewpoints but this week's display of how we accept another's viewpoint surely proves that all of us are not ready for such freedom.

The Whitworthian

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Courageous Non-Conformity Requisite for Individuality

by Art Ware

The talks last week at chapel by Drs. Warren and Duvall collaborated on one essential point. Dr. Duvall called it the "non-conforming Christian mind" and Dr. Warren called it "our one great God-given freedom—to be left alone to work out our own destiny."

The quest to be an individual though is not as easy it sounds. It takes a special type of courage to be an individual. Paul Tillich best expresses this concept when he says that this courage is the "self-affirmation in spite of that which tends to prevent oneself from affirming itself."

This courage protects us against the state of anxiety, the existential awareness of our utter helplessness in this world. The three types of anxiety which we must be on our guard against are: non-being that threatens our antic affirmation relatively in terms of fate and absolutely in terms of death; it

threatens our spiritual self-affirmation relatively in terms of emptiness and absolutely in terms of meaninglessness; it threatens our moral self-affirmation relatively in terms of guilt and absolutely in terms of condemnation.

We must face these alternatives as individuals and not escape into neurosis, the way of avoiding the threat of non-being by denying being itself.

Individualism is thus the self-affirmation of our individual self as such without regard to our participation in the world.

The pole of individualization expresses itself in the religious experience as a personal encounter with God. This courage is the courage of confidence. It has often been identified with the courage of faith. Thus the courage to be in this respect is the courage to accept the forgiveness of sins, not as an abstract assertion but as the fundamental experience in the encounter with God.

V. Packard's 'Waste Makers' Credited with High Review

by Nell Clemons

If you have wondered from time to time why it's so important to keep with the Joneses, or if you have had occasion to ponder why "products just aren't made like they used to be" then you ought to read "The Waste Makers."

Essentially, Vance Packard's best-seller is an eye-opening analysis of our nation's responses to the challenges of modern technology. It focuses on the problems created by our magnificent economic machine—so magnificent that it produces more than is needed.

"Out of all the anxieties created by the desire to escape the developing dilemma and to make the economy hum at ever higher levels has come to a clamor for growth," Packard writes.

"Any output is considered to add to the military potential of the nation whether it involves more deodorants, more hula hoops . . . or more pinball machines. Few have considered that . . . some kinds (of growth) are undesirable or would produce only surfeit." The author wrote several revealing chapters which show how manufacturers actually plan obsolescence. A product may be made so as to break down or wear out at a given time, usually not too distant. Or, a product becomes "worn out" in our minds because a styling or other change makes it seem less desirable.

vealing chapters which show how manufacturers actually plan obsolescence. A product may be made so as to break down or wear out at a given time, usually not too distant. Or, a product becomes "worn out" in our minds because a styling or other change makes it seem less desirable.

Packard shows how the problems of public and private debt, taxation, increased hedonism, "giantism," and depletion of raw materials are harming our nation.

We must give higher priority, Packard concludes, to "greater humility and idealism," to "deeply cherished personal goals," to "a judicious attitude toward the values receivable from personal possessions." We must give higher priority to "strongly held personal standards on what is good and evil," and to "what constitutes success and failure for ourselves."

"The Waste Makers" is well-documented and spritely written. It is both timely and relevant. No one would waste time reading this outstanding book.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am not yet familiar with the type of letters you receive in your mail, but in many editorial sections there are letters of dissatisfaction and complaint. To that extent this letter may be different.

As a new student on campus a freshman has little time to form fair opinions, pro or con, of life on campus. There is one thing about Whitworth that stands very uniquely apart from other schools, that is the complete freedom to mention and discuss God and Christianity in class. This is one area of this college life that has formed a strong opinion. This fact played a large role in my decision to come here as I am sure that it did with many other freshmen. The dedication of the faculty members is evident to the new student even after only a week of classes.

Many students may feel that coming to a school such as Whitworth is a way of protecting oneself from the big bad evils of the university. To an extent I felt that myself. I don't like to think of this school in that light now. As a college Whitworth's first obligation is the offering of the best education possible. As a Christian college its obligation is the strengthening of the faith of its students. This will enable the student to confront the challenges his Christian faith will inevitably meet.

The class of '65 has a tremendous job ahead of it, as does any class. This particular class however, is unique in that many eyes

will be on it as the diamond jubilee class.

I thank everyone who is responsible for making Whitworth what it is and with great sincerity join the class of 1965 in maintaining and improving where possible that for which this college stands.

Chuck Brock

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Neil Clemons for voicing a long-overdue objection to the "grind" here at Whitworth. (Personal Opinion, Sept. 22).

Too many of our professors place a premium not on independent, analytical thought, but on the ability to regurgitate their lectures at exam time.

"Don't waste your time thinking—just memorize the study guide" often seems to be the best advice to give incoming freshmen.

If Whitworth wishes to remain a citadel of academic mediocrity, it need only continue its policy of all memorization, no thought.

Vic Johnson

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

It must have been a shock for the group over at Eastern to discover that all those nasty rumors about Whitworth's football team were true. I should imagine that the entire student body is looking forward to watching the reactions of the sports writers and the coaches of the schools that put up the big stink about Whitworth, as our school wins game after game after game this year.

Most important of all is for us to support the team by our attendance and yells; they do their part so let's be sure and do ours.

Changes seem all-evident this year, one in particular was the emphatic method of registration in which no temporary slips were given out to all of those people on scholarship from their parents. It was made clear to the cute young thing ahead of me in line that after a week had gone by, if daddy didn't have the check in to Uncle Dayne that none could attend classes. Yet for the past week everyone, it seems, has the little idiot cards addressed to Whom It May Concern. Nice to know that they do love us after all.

Once in a while I drop by different professors' offices to keep tab on all my little charges. Was glancing over a paper handed in to the political science department last Wednesday asking about early American history, and the dear thing put down:

How many wars were waged against Spain?

Six. Enumerate them.

One, two, three, four, five, six. Then with this choice bit I wandered over to the biology department and spotted this:

Explain the effect of heat and cold and give an illustration.

Heat expands: In the summer the days are long. Cold contracts: in the winter the days are short.

Ahh, to have an education that will open up doors for you . . . true, some will be padded.

Thought for the weak: If at first you don't succeed, and after a second try find you still can't, cheer up, there's something to be said for consistency.

Crossroads

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not in things on the earth. For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory.

—Colossians 3:1-4

Calendar of Events

September 29

AWS Women's conference

September 30

AMS Pre-conference feed, 6 p.m.

Football—CWCE, there

Washington State University vs.

Utah State, Memorial stadium,

1:30 p.m.

October 1

End of Women's conference

Dinner at church, 6:30 p.m.

Vespers, 7 p.m.

October 2

Alpha Beta initiation, 7-9 p.m.

October 4

WCF, Dr. Howard Redmond

October 5

Missions, 7 p.m.

Frosh campaigns begin, 11 a.m.

October 6

AMS Men's conference

Northwest Jazz Festival and Variety Show, Stateline Gardens,

9:30 p.m.

October 7

Football, PLU here, 1:30 p.m.

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College MUN Plans Season

by Linda Sisson

The Model UN is searching for new talent for the delegation this year. All students interested in world politics and who want to participate are urged to attend the organizational meeting Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Warren hall lounge. Pat Thomas will show slides on her visit to the UN this summer.

The main qualifications for membership on the delegation will be the student's working knowledge of the UN. Some of the factors one should know is the manner of addressing the speaker, voting methods, how a resolution can come before the General Assembly, and what problems each committee of the UN is concerned with.

Model UN gives one an opportunity to enlarge his vision in world affairs and to participate vigorously in the UN decisions. This year Whitworth's delegation will represent Israel at the MUN which will be held in San Diego this spring.

In preparation for the MUN session there will be group study once a week concerning Israel's situation. The religion of the country, its economic system, the people's attitudes toward the Arabs and other problems will be discussed at these meetings.

Returning delegates are Bob Yearout, chairman; Vic Johnson, vice-chairman, Steve Davis, Les Harrison, Pat Thomas, and Linda Sisson. Dr. Haas of the political science department will be the adviser to the group.



REVIEWING their European adventures in photos are Kim Hegre and Kay Edmiston who spent last year studying abroad. Kay wears a dirndl which is an Austrian dress she selected while there.

PR Office Announces Scholarships; 3 Attend Whitworth on Large Grants

The announcement of scholarships to Martha Lane, Julie Pillar, and Tom Watson was made by Whitworth's development department this week.

Miss Lane and Miss Pillar, sophomore students, are recipients of \$2500 each in the form of Crown Zellerbach foundation scholarships. They have just received the second annual payment of \$625.

These four-year teaching scholarships are renewable if grades are satisfactory. Crown Zellerbach also presents \$400 to the college annually, for "tuition does not pay the cost of an education."

Watson has been awarded the \$250 School of American Studies scholarship. Watson, a 1961 graduate of Shoreline high school in Seattle and a Whitworth freshman, is a biology major planning a career in heart surgery.

This scholarship is presented to one who "exemplifies in daily living an adherence and devotion to American democratic ideals and a betterment of human relations."

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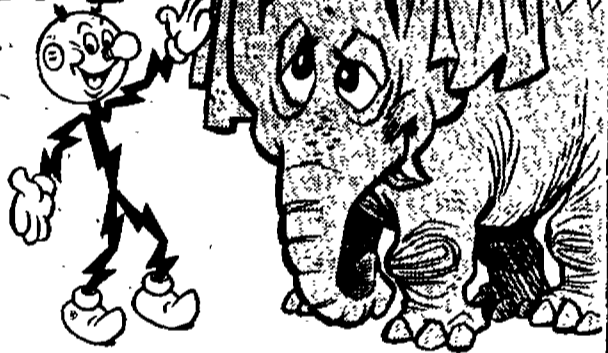
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Students Spend Year Abroad

by Joe Weston

Many hold misconceptions about the "Junior Year Abroad" plan. There are no scholarships to be offered in accordance with this plan and the student must be entirely self-supporting.

The Presbyterian board is willing to sponsor students, in that they will offer information as to where to study, where to stay, travel information, etc. This board will also give the names of other students going abroad in case one might want to plan part or all of his trip with a group.

Among the many pretty coeds here at Whitworth we have two who after having spent a year abroad have returned to us.

Kim Hegre, a junior, has spent the past 14 months studying voice at the Alliance Francaise in Paris and at the Sorbonne university, also in Paris.

Miss Hegre had the opportunity to travel throughout Spain, Italy, Germany, England, Belgium, Holland, as well as France. She stresses the importance of knowing a foreign language and being able to talk with others, using their language to really find out their ideas, beliefs and conceptions.

After spending a year in Germany with 14 other students, also on the "Junior Abroad" plan, Karen Edmiston is back with us once again. Miss Edmiston was studying piano in Stuttgart, Germany.

Miss Edmiston stated that this travel opened her eyes to the fact that there were other people in this world, each having their own customs, ideas, and theories.

The one setback to the "Junior Year Abroad" program, as set forth by Dean Alvin Quall, is that many of our students have selected courses of study which are not accepted as creditable courses at Whitworth.

There is one scholarship available for foreign study. This is the Fulbright scholarship. It is highly competitive in that no one from Whitworth has ever been selected.

The estimated cost of studying abroad is about \$1700 a year. This is only 400 or 500 dollars more than many of our students are now paying who have come from California.

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Whitworthian

SPORTS

Whit Duet Place 4th

Whitworth tennis standouts Marsh Reynolds and Bobby Quall finished their college careers by taking fourth place in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City last June.

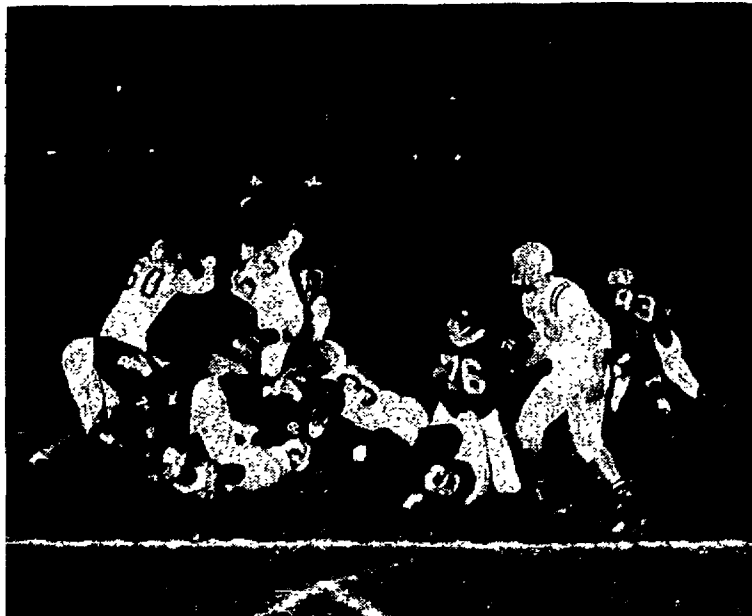
The pair was seeded as the number four team in doubles competition and were eliminated in the semi-finals round to a pair from southeast Oklahoma.

Individually, Quall was eliminated in round 16 and Reynolds went on to take fourth, losing only to Australian John Sharpe of Pan American college in Texas, who won the singles competition.

Coach A. Ross Cutter said, "It was the best series of their careers. The competition was stifling and the boys reached a pinnacle of success that has never been equalled by another Whitworth college team."

Cutter went on to say that tennis prospects were dim after two straight enterprising seasons. "Our four top competitors, Quall, Reynolds, Jay Jackson, and Kay Barney, were seniors last year. I expect this will be our year to build with Tim Parzybok, Fred Grimm, and Jon Ferguson as our returning lettermen."

The three teams that placed ahead of Whitworth in the tourney were Pan American of Texas, Southeast Oklahoma, and East Texas State.



END JOHN MURIO boots a point-after-touchdown after the fourth tally in last Saturday's rout of Oregon Tech. Th point, one of five for Murio, gave the Bucs a 27-0 lead. Murio also scored three touchdowns for 23 points as the Pirates smothered Tech, 47-0.

Pirates Trounce Oregon Tech, 47-0

With end John "Hula" Murio personally scoring 23 points, the Whitworth Pirates ran wild over an out-manned Oregon Tech squad at Memorial stadium to gain a 47-0 victory.

Murio snatched three Denny Spurlock passes for touchdowns and added five points-after-touchdowns in five tries.

On the first Pirate offensive play of the game, the Spurlock-

The Whitworth Pirates go after their first conference victory at Ellensburg Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Central Washington.

Twenty-eight players will make the trip to Ellensburg. The squad will depart Friday afternoon to insure that Buccaneer team members are well-rested for the game early Saturday afternoon.

Central is rated as one of the

two best teams the Pirates will face in Evergreen conference play this season, according to the Buc coaching staff.

The Wildcats won their opener against Whitman college, 19-7, last Saturday. Whitworth swamped Oregon Tech, 47-0, to also make their season opener a winning one.

The Pirates coaches look for primarily a strong running attack

from the Wildcat offense. Central is consistently noted for its fine running game. A pair of fleet backs expected to carry most of the offensive punch for CWC are Harvey Rath and Billy Isheea.

Despite the potent running attack, Central is expected to pass more frequently than in past seasons against the Whits.

The Pirates will again employ their version of the Oklahoma split-T that was so effective in pulverizing Oregon Tech. Quarterback Denny Spurlock has a number of excellent targets in the persons of end John Murio, halfback Norm Harding, and end Wendell Witt, to mention a few.

The Bucs also boast a vaunted running game in the likes of halfback Harding, fullback Bruce Brady, and halfback Les Rurey.

Sports Menu

Today, September 29

Boys' Tennis—All-city Prep

Prep Football—LC-Gonzaga, stadium, 7:45 p.m.; Pasco at Central Valley, 8 p.m.; West Valley at Pullman, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

College Football—San Jose at Idaho, 2 p.m.; Puget Sound at Eastern Washington, 8 p.m.; Whitworth at Central Washington; Washington at Illinois; Utah State vs. Washington State, Spokane Memorial stadium, 2 p.m.

Sunday, October 1

Baseball—Final day major league season

Motorcycle Racing—Scramble race, 1 p.m., Meadowacres

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From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

No wonder a Spokane sports writer recently called Whitworth football and track coach Sam Adams a pessimistic fellow.

Last week Adams expressed to the press that he feared the Pirate team was taking Oregon Tech too lightly.

Either Adams over-rated the Oregon squad or he under-rated his own Pirates because Whitworth won the game 47-0.

Barring upsets, the Whitworth team appears headed for some big victories over Evergreen conference foes in the coming weeks. That would set the stage for a Thanksgiving day rematch of the

Mural Tilts Feature Alder, Washington

Possible sole possession of first place in the intramural football league will be highlighted in action tomorrow morning in the Pine bowl.

Undefeated Alder and Washington halls meet at 9 a.m. Both won their openers last week.

Nason, which meets Carlson hall in the morning final, also grabbed a first round victory last Saturday. Nason and Carlson kick off at 10:15 a.m.

Goodsell-Lancaster and Town club both will be seeking their first wins when they meet at 7:45 a.m.

In action last week, Alder dropped Carlson, 13-6, while Washington edged Goodsell, 6-0. Nason scored a 2-0 win over pre-season favorite Westminster.

The Alder-Washington winner will hold first place. A Nason victory would give that team a tie.

Holiday bowl play-off loss last year to Humboldt State college.

Coach Adams feels that without the usual honors to work for, a team needs "something extra" to be psychologically ready for a game. "Maybe the team has that 'something extra,'" he said.

Despite a newspaper report to the contrary, Whitworth stands very little, if any, chance for post-season play.

Adams said two slight possibilities exist: (1) if the NAIA should extend an invitation and the Evergreen conference approves it; or (2) if the NCAA should extend an invitation to one of its small college bowls, Whitworth would have to decide whether or not to accept.

Now, who is silly enough to think the Evergreen would grab up a chance for some national recognition of the conference by approving an NAIA bid? And the NCAA probably won't step into NAIA territory.

In the meantime one of the best small college teams in the nation goes without official recognition.

Murio combination clicked for a 53-yard scoring effort. Murio added the extra point for a fast 7-0 lead.

Minutes later halfback Norm Harding scooted off right tackle for 22 yards and another score. Murio connected on his second PAT and the Pirates had a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Less than a minute and a half had elapsed in the second period before Whitworth found paydirt again.

Before the half, halfback Rurey got into the scoring act by carrying the ball across from four yards out. Ed Matthews had set up the tally with a 51-yard punt return three plays earlier. Murio's third kick made it 27-0.

Matthews wasn't through. After Murio intercepted a pass and Rex Schimke took it to the 14, Matthews dashed in for the score. Hutchins again missed the kick.

Another Spurlock-to-Murio pass, this time for 21 yards, gave the Bucs a third period TD.

Signup Ends Today For IM Tennis

Today is the last day for signing up for the men's singles intramural tennis tournament, according to Coach A. Ross Cutter, intramural director.

Applicants should sign up in the gym or see Cutter for a tourney spot.

The competition features single elimination with a trophy to be presented to the winner.

The fall tournament is an experiment as all previous meets were held in the spring. Cutter stated that the intramural season was switched because of a conflict of interests and activities.

AMES IGA FOODLINER

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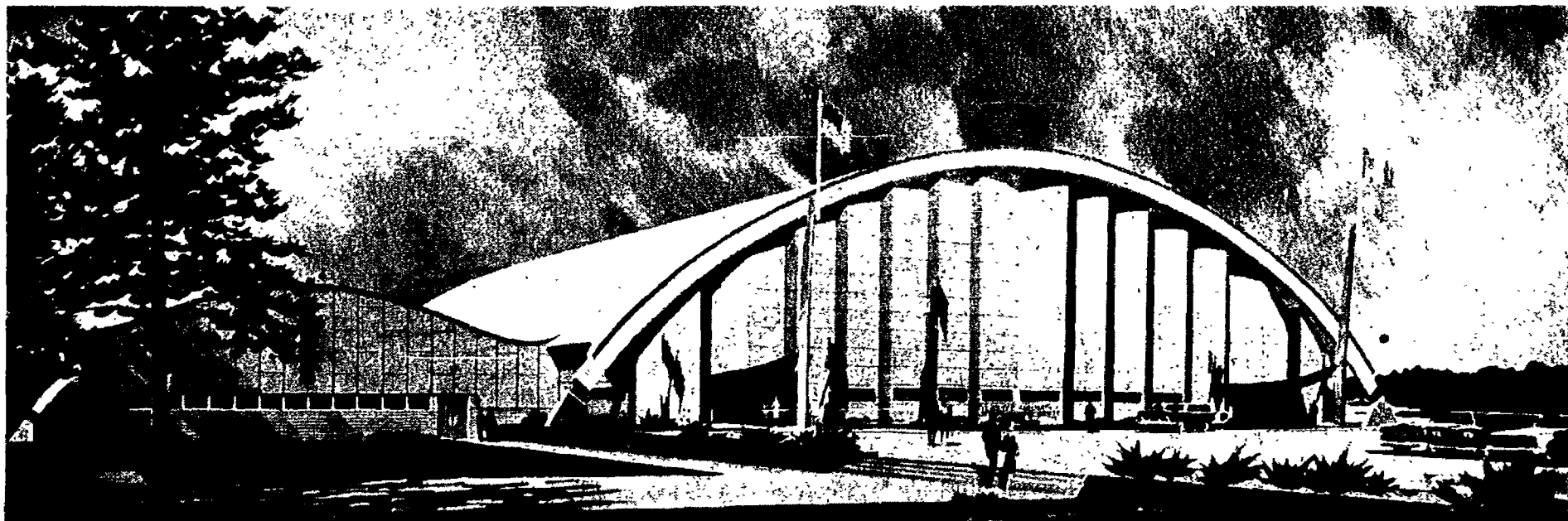
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ATTENDANT ON DUTY

College Announces Weyerhaeuser Fieldhouse Plans



PROJECTED PLANS for the Weyerhaeuser fieldhouse are shown here in the completed sketch. The college

hopes that the building will be ready for use this spring. Along with this announcement came news of a planned

new science building to cost an estimated \$875,000, to be constructed in the near future.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 6, 1961

No. 3

President Warren Considers GOP Candidacy; Cunningham Also Possible Office-Seeker

Whitworth's president, Dr. Frank F. Warren, and Dr. Homer F. Cunningham, chairman of the history department, have been suggested by Republican party leaders as possible candidates for this state's 1962 election of two US senators.

Warren and Cunningham, along with several other potential candidates, have been submitted for the consideration of the state Republican procurement committee.

This announcement, which was disclosed by Robert Timm, GOP national committeeman, was first heard on radio, television, and press last week.

Warren has not yet received any direct word from either the committee or Republican leaders, and will not attempt to make any decision until reports are confirmed. When asked what he would do

if he were urged by state leaders to seek the election, Warren replied: "A man wants to do in life what God wants him to do. If I felt that by being a senator I could help the cause of Christian education and help America in her present crises, then I would be untrue to myself and my faith not to make an effort to be elected."

Cunningham, who recently has shown much interest in government and political science, in reply to inquiries that he might run, said that he was very honored and flattered, but that he simply did not have the resources to attempt such a campaign.

After hearing Warren's convocation address Sept. 18, reporters came to the president, asking about his possible political plans. During the address observers noted Warren's sincere dedication to the strengthening of freedom.

Warren has lived here since 1933, and has been president of Whitworth for 22 years. According to "Who's Who" he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Seattle Pacific college, Master of Arts at Drew university, Doctor of Divinity at Seattle Pacific college, Doctor of Law at Whitworth college, and Doctor of Letters at Pacific Lutheran university.

Waltz Releases Cast Names For 'Curious Savage' Comedy

The cast for the comedy, "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick, has been announced by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, the director. The play will be presented Nov. 16, 17, and 18 in the auditorium.

Norma Jean Ceaser, a junior, will play the part of Mrs. Savage, a wealthy widow who is committed by her greedy children to a "home for the emotionally disturbed." Titus Savage, played by Dennis Hostettler, a sophomore, is a senator who is elected only because the people want to get him out of the state.

Judge Samuel Savage is played by Ken Sargent, a freshman, and Lily Belle Savage, a very striking woman who has been married six times, is portrayed by Connie Burnside, a freshman.

While at the "home" Mrs. Savage meets five interesting "guests." Florence, played by Jane Wheeler, a senior, is a warm, gentle person who "wouldn't hurt a fly."

Lec Fish, a junior, takes the part of Hannible, a young man who loves to play the violin, and Geraldine Nanz, a senior, portrays Fairy May, a charming young woman with a very vivid imagination.

Jeffrey, played by Charles Couch, a junior, is a shy young man, and Jeanne Echelbarger, a junior, plays the startling role of Mrs. Paddy, who seems to have

everything and everybody. Esther Ray, a senior, plays the part of Miss Willy, the nurse, and Dr. Emmett is characterized by Jerry McCracken, a junior.

Chapel Presents Protestant Series

"Protestant Panorama," a special series of chapel messages began last week by Dr. David Dilworth, will be continued throughout the fall semester with several local ministers as speakers.

Future speakers will include Dean Richard Coombs of St. John's Cathedral speaking on the "Episcopalian Path," Dr. Howard Redmond of Whitworth's religion and philosophy departments, speaking on the "Presbyterian Path," and Dr. Robert Ortmeyer of Manito Methodist church speaking on the "Methodist Path."

"The Baptist Path" will be presented by Dr. Russell Orr, the executive secretary of the Washington Baptist convention, "The Congregational Path" will be presented by Dr. Clement Hahn of Westminster Congregational church, and "The Ecumenical Path" will be presented by Dr. Lemuel Peterson, executive minister of the Greater Seattle Council of Churches.

Construction Begins Soon; Spring Completion Possible

Five stories high and covering an acre will be Whitworth's new fieldhouse. The original construction will be financed by a gift to the college from one of the trustees, C. D. Weyerhaeuser. The gift of \$250,000 will pay for the building itself, one-twelfth mile track, the shower and locker rooms, an indoor baseball field, practice space for football, class rooms, and office rooms.

According to Edward V. Wright, director of development, bids will be let in the next two or three weeks, and construction will begin soon. It is conceivable that the building could be completed by commencement time next spring.

Also planned for construction in the next few years is a new science building and new cottages for married students to take the place of the present Ball and Chain.

It is hoped that plans will be drawn for the science building this year, and that construction be under way sometime during 1962 or 1963 with 1963 or 1964 as a possible finishing date.

At present it is not known where the finances will come from but plans are being made to solicit aid from a foundation, if possible. Estimates place the figure needed for the building alone, that is without the scientific equipment, at \$875,000. The new building will be located behind Arend hall across the street from the present science building.

Women's Dorms Plan Open House

Women's open dorm will be held Oct. 14 from 7 to 9:15 p.m., co-chairmen Sue Boppell and Milane Jenkins announced recently.

It is at this time that the women's rooms are open to the public and men students and faculty members are invited to view them.

The theme of the annual event, sponsored by AWS, has been designated as "Flight into Fantasy." Each women's dorm has been assigned a fairy tale around which to plan their hall and lounge decorations.

They are: McMillan, Snow White; Maranatha, Sleeping Beauty; Ballard, Peter Pan; East Warren, Alice in Wonderland, and West Warren, Cinderella.

Trophies for the best dorm and best room on campus and ribbons for the first and second place in each dorm will be awarded at a song fest in the IIUB after open dorm.

The six faculty judges, who are to remain anonymous, will use the unity of each dorm's decorations, the liveability of each room, and the reception given them by each room's hostess as their criteria for judging.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge of each dorm.

The new Ball and Chain is to be constructed near Pirates cove, on the hillside. It is hoped that a few of the cottages will be constructed this school year.

President Frank F. Warren will make a suggestion to the Board of Trustees today in his annual report that an immediate study of the dormitory situation be made, with the recommendation that new dorms be constructed. Also at the Board of Trustees meeting today will be the annual election of officers.

Making plans for the future is the long-range planning committee which consisted of the faculty department heads working closely with the department of development.

This committee has projected its goals on a chart known as the institutional map which includes seven areas in which progress is planned. These include academic, faculty, students, plant expansion, income, expenses, and money needed.

An example of the information to be found on the map is the goal of reaching 51,000 volumes in the library by 1966-67 as compared with 37,450 now. A goal set by the Board of Trustees is that the enrollment be raised to 1250 students in the near future as compared to 1004 this year.

Registrations Break 1000

For the first time in its history Whitworth has an enrollment over 1000. To be exact the enrollment at present is 1004.

There was cause for celebration when the one thousandth student, Mrs. Shirley Cutter, registered under the approving glances of Dr. Alvin Quall and Miss Baldwin, registrar.

Breaking this figure down, there are 482 men and 522 women. Fulltime students constitute 925, with 77 as part-time. This figure represents approximately a 10 per cent increase over last year.

"Pursuing the 1000 mark signifies another milestone in the development of Whitworth," Quall stated. "This college is committed to the task of providing academic excellence for as many students as its facilities will allow."

Jupiter Reveals Queen Candidates

Through the krewe of Jupiter, who is the god of the heavens, the suspense and secrecy of the selection of the homecoming queen candidates will be released Friday, Oct. 13.

Although Friday the 13th is regarded as a day of "bad omen" it will be a lucky day for several girls as their candidacy is announced.

During the presentation convocation each men's dorm and the Town club are responsible for a five-minute presentation which will introduce their candidate for homecoming.

It is unique that the homecoming kick-off be filled with the suspense of revealing the candidates for queen for excitement and suspense are so much an integral part of the New Orleans "Mardi Gras." This atmosphere of gaiety, noise and color will continue as the men's dorms support and campaign for their queen candidates.

The krewe of Clio already has plans well under way for the dorm decorations which will be displayed on Thursday, Oct. 26. Different historical events will be portrayed as the theme centers on the krewe of Clio, who is the god of history.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Staff Seeks Adequate Response

Is there a valid criticism concerning family style dinners? Do enough students want it changed to make the move worthwhile? What are the reasons we have family style dinners now? Are these reasons valid? Why don't students appreciate this manner of eating? Is it the method of serving or the attitude of the people served? Or, on the other hand, is this just a scapegoat with which frustrated individuals release tension?

Questions such as this have been pondered long and hard by certain members of the *Whitworthian* staff this past week. Wanting to accurately and factually express student opinion on this subject as well as report the feelings and considerations of the administration, we decided to hold the opinions we have and give the students as a whole a chance to consider the subject.

The editor or staff of a newspaper cannot determine the true feelings of the majority of students unless the students themselves make this feeling known. Often it is only the complaints and objections that are voiced because these are the only people who are willing to express their opinions. When an editor receives only critical complaints, he has no other decision than to as-

sume that this is the way the majority of students feel.

In the past few years many people have made many varied comments concerning family style dinners. Most of this talk has been negative. Why? Isn't anyone pleased with this method, or are the people who are content also content to let the criticism over-ride them? Will you relinquish your rights because you are afraid to speak out?

The *Whitworthian* is joining with the writer on this page in issuing a challenge to students and administration alike. Tell us what you think about family style dinners.

If you enjoy them . . . why? If you dislike them . . . why? Maybe you don't think it is important enough to devote more time and space to. Tell us so. It is only by this means that we as a staff can give you a newspaper that expresses student opinion accurately instead of giving all the space to a few who enjoy complaining.

If we do not hear from a representative sampling this week we will consider that the students do not think this is a worthwhile topic and it will be dropped for the rest of the year. It's up to YOU.

The Whitworthian

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Alternative for Christianity Explored in Russian Religion

by Art Ware

What is communism? Can communism be a substitute for Christianity? What is the Christian answer to Communism? These are three important questions and each student should concern himself with them in light of the present world situation.

Basically, communism is a theory of history, economics, and a religion. Marx, the father of communism, who wrote the "bible" of communism, the "red" manifesto, believed that the capitalist system is producing the very forces that will overthrow it, namely the proletariat.

According to Marx, the theory of surplus value, will be the thorn in the side of the proletariat which will cause them to eventually revolt. Thus, the concept for Marx of deistical materialism is established, the insistence on the development of opposing forces which produce real progress by blood shed. The ultimate aim of communism is a classless society.

Communism is also a religion, though it believes in materialism and denies the existence of a point of reference outside the material world. It is a religion because it offers a framework for man's understanding of himself, the world, and his place in the world.

The heart of the Soviet faith is the belief that organized violence combined with science can solve all the problems of man. The two ideals, which are the pillars of Soviet power, were best expressed in the ten commandments of communism, published in 1948. "If you are not a convinced atheist then you cannot be a good communism or a real Soviet citizen"

The communists regard religion as the product of the class structure of society, or as Lenin has said, "Religion is the opium of the people." Its purpose was just to the people who are oppressed and exploited contented with their lot.

Why has communism been so

effective? Life today has lost all meaning for vast masses of men and women. In their despair, they must find something in which to believe; something for which to live.

It provides a hope for salvation, in the dialectic which will inevitably work itself out in history through the proletariat, and bring in a new day of justice and plenty. Since most people are materialistically conscious, this appears more concrete than the Christian alternative.

What is the Christian answer? First, the Christian must understand what communism is. He must also know his faith thoroughly. In communist lands masses of people spend hours every day studying communist theory and doctrine. But in the long run the Christian must realize that communism does not and cannot meet the deepest longings of the human soul, but it does stand today as a challenge to the Christian church to re-discover its faith and present it to the world as the only true satisfaction of man's spiritual hunger.

Crossroads

Consider him who endured from sinners such hostility against himself, so that you may not grow weary or faint-hearted. In your struggle against sin you have not yet resisted to the point of shedding your blood. And have you forgotten the exhortation which addresses you as sons?—"My son, do not regard lightly the discipline of the Lord, nor lose courage when you are punished by him. For the Lord disciplines him whom he loves, and chastises every son whom he receives." It is for discipline that you have to endure.

—Hebrews 12:3-7

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Dear Carol:

Recently the post office hall was filled with your melodic voice woefully denouncing everyone in general because no one wrote you. Try this sometime, write a form letter to all your friends and ask them if you have paid back the money you borrowed from them last summer, because you quite forgot . . . should step up the mail situation.

Expose department: Finally we got the information de-classified. In testing typewriters one writes, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." It has now definitely been established that a testing paper in the carriage of a used Underwood held the key for our President when deciding on his topic for the inaugural address.

It is rumored that Mr. Smith

is again seeking the coveted, "Hubert Spaulding Good Proctor Award." Every dorm on campus should get behind their proctor (hmmm) so that the big purple and orange loving cup can occupy a place of prominence in your dorm like it does in Westminster.

Last year McFarland and Carnell carried the ball by heading up a voluntary committee consisting of the dorm in general and painted the roof a lovely shade of "Mother Nature Green," naturally, that put them across the finish line a full 22½ points ahead of their nearest competitor. Now that the annuals are here and more or less distributed, we ask ourselves the question, "annual what?"

Thought for the weak: This is National Park and Recreation Week. This week park, and have some recreation.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In your last editorial, you say that it is a sign of immaturity that we should dislike a certain chapel speaker and go so far as to express our dislike in words. Yet in the same editorial you admit that we have every right not to agree with all we hear.

I would like to suggest that the comments "It's awful," "It's ridiculous," and "How silly" heard after chapel several weeks ago were not immature gripes, but expressions of shock and amazement on the part of those making them.

I myself made similar comments at the end of the service. Not that I had made a complete analysis of what I didn't like, but merely because I realized that I definitely did not agree with something about the service.

I was shocked that a man who is supposedly accustomed to dealing with large audiences would present the Gospel in such an insensitive manner.

Rather than a scolding, I think the student body should be commended on the respectful attitude demonstrated throughout the service. The one time the decorum did break down, I feel was completely excusable. (By the way, what are the special temptations of nursing students?)

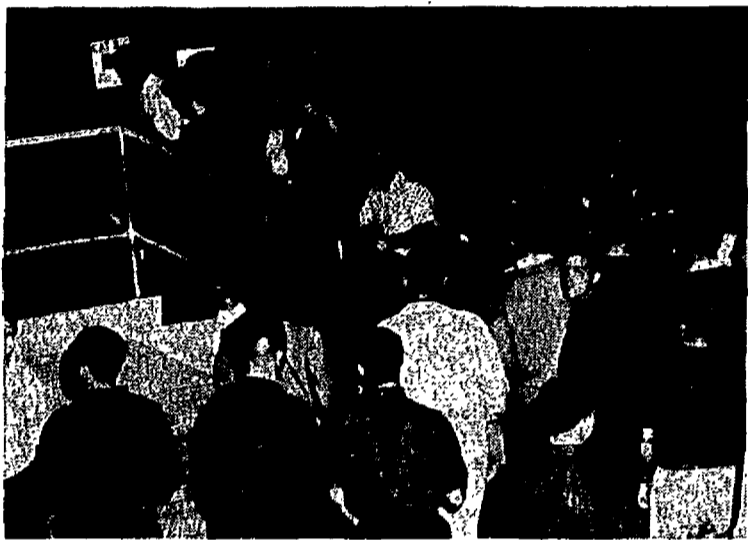
Finally, why is it that when people do something or say something with which others disagree, they are termed "immature"? It is reaching the point where this word is losing the meaning it once had and is becoming a mere "name calling" device.

To close, I'd like to say that while I agree with a good bit of what Dr. Johnson said, I cannot agree with his method of saying it.

Bill Waddell

Calendar of Events

- Friday, Oct. 6
AMS Conference
- Saturday, Oct. 7
Football, PLU, here
- Sunday, Oct. 8
Vespers
- Monday, Oct. 9
Cosmopolitan Missions
- Tuesday, Oct. 10
Chi Epsilon
ADS
- Wednesday, Oct. 11
WCF



MOB SCENE from "Ben Hur" or family style dinner at Whitworth?

Answers Sought by Student On Family Style Controversy

by Nell Clemons

If you accept the proposition that "I hate family style dinners" has become a Whitworth cliché, you will agree that it is time steps were taken to correct the problem.

What is wrong with family style dinners? Is it the fact that the boys have to sit with girls, and visa versa? Is it the fact that students feel like cattle stampeding into a corral and fighting for position at the feed bunkers? Is it the fact that we rebel against coercion?

To some degree these are valid reasons, but there are further causes for the general unpopularity of family style dining.

In the first place, most students wonder why we eat family style. We are told that it is a tradition—a tradition that began when Whitworth was "family size." The expected reaction is, "Phooey on tradition for tradition's sake!"

Secondly, no one has said what are the constructive purposes and reasons for family style dining. We assume that its purpose is to enable us to eat once a day in a not-so-heckie manner which encourages student fellowship and maturation.

Are these purposes being fulfilled now? Are good "fellowship" and "maturation" products of family style dining?

And more important: Do students prefer family style over cafeteria style eating? If so, why? Are we so immature that we must be taught how to eat respectfully? Are we so leery of each other that family style dining is the only way boys and girls can meet each other?

I submit that nothing will be accomplished as long as you and

I merely gripe and grumble. Until some of us take time to say why we believe as we do—and propose solutions—nothing will change.

This is a challenge to every person involved—administration, cooks and hostesses, students: Take a stand!

Administration: Tell us why we have family style and what its purposes are.

Cooks and hostesses: Tell us your views. What are the good and bad points of each system?

Students: Say why you like family style, or why you don't. Propose solutions. And remember that family style dining can only be as good as we make it.

Let's not endure another year of idle criticism. Right here and now—put up or shut up!

Faulkner's Words Relevant Today

When accepting the Noble Prize for literature 11 years ago, William Faulkner reiterated his faith in man. These words we ought to consider today:

"I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance. The poet's, the writer's duty is to write about these things. It is his privilege to help man endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past. The poet's voice need not merely be the record of man, it can be the props, the pillars to help him endure and prevail."

by Art Ware

K. Rama Mohan Rao, the newest member of the faculty, came to the US in September, 1957, on a Fulbright travel grant. He had spent his previous years in India working in the utility field of power, being associated with the operation, maintenance, and distribution phases of it.

Rao obtained his degree from Madras university in India, and attended Wisconsin, Florida, and

Almanac Identifies Kinds of Kissing

"The kiss," says an ancient woman-hater, "is the Aurora of love, but the sunset of chastity."

After the first kiss there follows a second, then a third, and so upward on the many-runged ladder of love to the ultima thule.

One kiss is very little, and yet very much. It is the wordless interpreter of two hearts, which by this one breath tell each other more than by myriads of words. The kiss is the high priest who initiates the heart into the Elusian mysteries of love.

The ancients counted three kinds of kisses: *Basia*, that between friends and relatives; *Oscula*, the kiss of veneration; *Suavia*, the kiss proper—that between lovers.

The monks of middle ages—great theorists—divided the kiss into 15 distinct and separate orders:

1. The decorous or modest kiss.
2. The diplomatic, or kiss of policy.
3. The spying kiss, to ascertain if a woman had drunken wine.
4. The slave kiss.
5. The kiss infamous—a church penance.
6. The slipper kiss, practiced towards tyrants.
7. The judicial kiss.
8. The feudal kiss.
9. The religious kiss (kissing the cross).
10. The academical kiss (on joining a solemn brotherhood).
11. The hand kiss.
12. The Judas kiss.
13. The medical kiss—for the purpose of healing some sickness.
14. The kiss of etiquette.
15. The kiss of love—the only real kiss. But this was also to be variously considered, viz: given by ardent enthusiasm, as by lovers; by matrimonial affection, or, lastly, between two men—an awful kiss, tasting like sandwiches without butter or meat. (Farmer's Almanac)

California State universities in the US.

After completing his combined teaching assistantship and study Sept. 8, he left for Whitworth to begin his new job. Accompanying him here was his wife, but their five-year-old son remained in India.

"Whitworth is a small school and the exchange between individuals is its biggest asset." In these words Rao thus sums up his feeling about Whitworth. It was quite a big change for him from the large universities to a small school, but the personal contact between the students and faculty members makes teaching a joy.

The most enlightening aspect of our conversation was his views on India. It corrected the false image of India painted by the American press. Communism is not active in India. One of the state governments before was communist, but they were defeated by general election and a new party of democratic factions was established.

Missionaries are doing a marvelous job in the country in education and medicine. They are training many of the inhabitants to be nurses and doctors. This is exceptional in view of the fact that Christianity is a minority.

The religious affiliations break down into the following percentages: Hinduism, 75 per cent; Mohammedism, 10 per cent; Kikh, five per cent; Christianity, three per cent, and the final seven per cent is divided between the Buddhists, Jain and the Jewish.

India is now at the stage in history as the US after the Revolutionary war. They obtained their independence from England about seven years ago. This was a unique event because it was obtained without a war. Ghandi was the man responsible for this as he advocated the home rule principle and non-violence.

India is now making rapid progress in all fields, especially education, both liberal and technical. Rao will soon return to India to take his place among the educators of the country.



COMING to Whitworth from India is K. Rama Mohan Rao and his wife. Rao is teaching math courses this year.

Focus

This column is written in an effort to focus the students' attention on events of cultural interest offered in Spokane

The world renowned US Air Force band will present two concerts at Eastern Washington State college in Cheney. Both concerts, at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., will be open to the public without charge. The programs will be heard in Showalter auditorium on the campus.

On display at the Cheney Cowles Memorial museum are Yugoslavian prints. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Bon Marche Palouse room is exhibiting oil paintings by Herbert G. Jackson, a local artist.

The Davenport hotel is featuring "Operation Palette," an exhibit of illustrational paintings by combat artists of the US Navy.

Showing at the Dishman theater as part of the art series will be "The Ricksha Man," Oct. 8-12. The film setting is the early 1900's, and is a sensitive and artistic film.

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Bucs Battle Knights Tomorrow



JON MEREDITH from Carlson hall stops Nason's Garfield George, with Chuck Brock and Ed Williamson coming up to help in intramural action last Saturday.

Sports Menu

Today, Oct. 6

Prep football North Central-Shadle Park, 7:45 p.m., Spokane Memorial stadium; Gonzaga Prep-West Valley, 7:45 p.m., Fairgrounds.

Tomorrow, Oct. 7

College football: Whitworth-Pacific Lutheran university, 1:30 p.m., Spokane Memorial stadium; Eastern Washington vs. Central Washington, Ellensburg, 1:30 p.m.

'Mural Teams Idle For Men's Confab

No games are slated in the intramural league tomorrow because of Men's conference over the weekend, but the teams will be matching talents again next week.

Carlson hall will be out for its first win against Washington hall, which has one win. These teams play at 7:45 a.m.

Westminster and Town club both will be seeking their first victory when they meet at 9 a.m.

Alder will be out for its third straight win when it takes on Goodsell-Lancaster, which is winless. They will meet at 10:15 a.m.

Alder and Nason are currently tied for first place, both with 2-0 records. Washington is third with a 1-1 record, and Goodsell, Westminster, Carlson, and Town club are all winless.

The Whitworth Pirates are set for a second crack at scoring their first conference win when they clash with the Knights from Pacific Lutheran university at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spokane Memorial stadium.

'Cats Stop Pirates, 33-14

Defeat finally caught up with the Whitworth football squad as the Central Washington State college Wildcats racked up a 33-14 win over the Pirates last Saturday at Ellensburg.

Despite the loss, the game held a bright spot for the Pirates. Freshman halfback Ed Matthews played only in the second half but racked up 66 yards in nine carries, personally accounting for 48 of the 60 yards in the Pirates' fourth period scoring drive.

Passing ace Denny Spurlock could hit the target on only five of 16 attempts for a mere 31 yards. End John Murio had to settle for a scant 15 yards while receiving three of those passes.

Center Perry Morton left the game early with a dislocated left elbow. He is a doubtful starter in tomorrow's tilt with Pacific Lutheran university.

The Wildcats repeatedly broke through the line to put a strong rush on Spurlock and they put two defenders on Murio. They also intercepted four Pirates passes.

CWO	6	14	0	13-33
Whitworth	0	7	0	7-14

The Pirates will attempt to get back on the win trail against a formidable wing-T offense expected from the Knight team. Coach Sam Adams foresees PLU quarterback Doug McClary and end Dave Bottemiller as the chief threats his Buccaneers must contain.

It is also felt by the Buc coaching staff that PLU may pattern their pass defense after that used by Central Washington college last Saturday in an attempt to bottle-up the Pirate passing attack.

However, Coach Adams pointed out that it was primarily the failure of the Bucs' offensive and defensive attacks to jell rather than the Wildcat patterns that beat them. This was not meant to minimize Central's showing. "They played a fine game, especially on defense," Adams said.

Les Rurey and Leo Hutchins are listed as doubtful starters by the Whitworth coaching staff. John Wahl will go at offensive center in place of Perry Morton who was injured in the Whitworth-Central game.

Pacific Lutheran's season record is identical to that of Whitworth. Each has a non-conference win and lost in their respective conference openers. The Knights nipped Pacific university, 12-9, and lost to Western Washington college by a 13-7 score last Saturday.

Bus transportation to Spokane Memorial stadium will again be furnished at the rate of 20 cents per student. The departing point is Graves gymnasium. Transportation for those attending Men's conference will also be provided.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

What does a sports editor write the week after he implies that his favorite team has a terrific chance to enter the final game of the season undefeated only to see that team drop 33-14 decision the day after the statement is published?

No, I didn't actually say that the team would win every game before that final tilt with Humboldt state on Thanksgiving day, but I surely did imply such. Then those Pirates had to go play a fired-up Central team and get beat by 19 points.

But, call me an incurable optimist if you will, I still believe the Pirates are the team to beat. As hard as it may sound, I think that big loss was something the team needed.

Now the team knows it can be beaten and must work hard to again prove that it is the powerhouse of the area.

If the Pirates remember that loss last Saturday and determine not to let it happen again, that 33-14 score for Central will appear to be a typographical error in the record books.

Coach Sam Adams has expressed the belief that that loss relieved the pressure from his team and that now they should be ready.

In one respect, however, the pressure is still on and it will take many losses to relieve that pressure. That is the fact that during recent years Whitworth has so distinguished itself as the class

of the Evergreen that all other teams in the conference are "out to get" the Pirates with more than just the usual enthusiasm afforded any other foe.

And they seem to be getting some help, according to "unofficial" reports I received about last week's game and certain actions last year. But of course this is "unofficial" and had better be left that way.

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'Kaleidoscope,' Other Events To Head Weekend Activities

"Kaleidoscope—Whitworth College" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium under the sponsorship of the Men's council of the Spokane Presbytery.

The purpose of this program, geared to the Presbytery men, their wives, and friends, is to give an over-all view of our college in its many aspects of student life.

Clary Wright of the department of development, will deliver the welcome and Dr. Clarence Polhemus, executive of the Synod of Washington, will give the invocation.

Gus Carlson, president of the Presbytery Men's council, will introduce both the program and its emcee, Kenneth Richardson.

Highlights of the program will include selections by the varsity quartet, a piano solo by Wally Whitenberg, and demonstrations from the science, home economics, and athletic departments.

Following the program the Men's council of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church will host a reception in the HUB.

A casual evening is planned for the students tonight in the gym starting at 7:30. A series of cartoons is scheduled and free popcorn will be served. Casual clothes should be worn as most of the seating space is on the floor. The entire evening is free.

"Flight Into Fantasy" is the theme for the women's open dorm to be held tomorrow night. Each dorm has been assigned a fairy

tale around which to plan its decorations. A prize will be given to the best dorm. There will also be a prize for the best decorated room on campus and ribbons for the first and second place rooms in each dorm.

The women's dorms will be open for the men to visit from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments are to be served in the lounges. A songfest has been planned for 9:15 at the HUB, and the prizes will be presented at that time.

San Pietro Group Will Appear Soon

The Whitworth Cultural series will feature four attractions this season in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The Cultural Series committee, with Leonard B. Martin serving as director, has announced three of these appearances which are expected to draw a large attendance from Whitworth and the Spokane area.

Opening the series Nov. 7 will be the celebrated San Pietro orchestra under the direction of Renata Ruotolo and featuring Franco Gulli as violin soloist.

On Jan. 15, 1962, Margot Blum, a mezzo soprano and rising young star will make an appearance. On April 17, 1962, Irene Bewley, an entertaining monologist, will be presented.

The Cultural Series committee has not yet determined the fourth concert to be held in February or March. However, the committee has received suggestions for a pianist, piano duet, dance team, jazz ensemble, or concert violinist.

Whitworth Hosts Journalism Clinic

Oct. 21 will be the date of this year's high school editor's conference sponsored by the Whitworth journalism department.

This, the third conference of its type to be offered by Whitworth, is designed to be a period for the exchange of ideas and for instruction of advisers and staffs of high school publications in the Inland Empire.

One hundred and fifty advisers and students from 30 high schools attended last year to get instruction and advice from experts in the publication field, ranging from production to financing.

This year the conference will be keyed in a talk by Gordon Fowle, public relations supervisor for the Fidelity Savings and Loan association in Spokane.

Botanists Reveal Coming Plant Sale

The biology department will sponsor an open house plant sale Oct. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m., in the greenhouse across the road from the science building.

Profits from the sale of excess plants will be used to buy new specimen plants for use in botany class.

Profits from a similar sale last year purchased a heating cable for a propagating box as well as two orchid plants, several varieties of dwarf citrus, and other specimen plants.

The students in charge of the greenhouse this year are Helen Foster and Ernie Young under the direction of Mrs. A. O. Gray.

Men Reveal Candidates; Elections Slated Soon

"Mardi Gras" is in full swing today with the announcement of the queen candidates for Whitworth's 1961 homecoming, Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

An atmosphere of mystery will pervade throughout the selection of the homecoming queen for Westminster hall is sponsoring a "mystery candidate." Only two people know the identity of this girl and her name will be revealed only if she becomes one of the three finalists. The girl who is the mystery candidate will not know that she is a candidate unless her name is announced.

Sponsored by Alder hall, sophomore Sharon Kahl, hails from Orinda, Calif. This red-head is majoring in English and resides at Ballard hall.

Carlson hall's queen candidate is an active girl who helps keep the spirit at football games. Barbara Hall is a sophomore who comes to Whitworth from Seattle. She is majoring in psychology and lives in West Warren.

Goodsell-Lancaster will campaign this coming week for Kathleen (Peedie) Jones who is also a sophomore. Peedie lives in Glendal, Calif., and in Ballard hall at Whitworth where she plans to major in history.

Hailing from our neighboring state of Idaho, Lois Burt is being sponsored by Nason hall. This blonde is a junior whose major is home economics and McMillan is her favorite dorm.

Often seen at the organ during chapel, Charis Soultis, a music education major, comes from Los Angeles, Calif. Washington hall is sponsoring Charis, a senior from West Warren.

The Town club has selected Linda Barnard as their homecoming queen candidate. Linda is a senior and a biology and education major.

The campaigns of the men's dorms for their candidates this coming week will be climaxed by the primary elections on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24. Wednesday and Thursday will host the final election for homecoming queen.

Psych Club Hears Faculty Speakers

Dr. Clarence Simpson, speaking on "Bard on a Black Leather Couch," and Prof. Kenneth Richardson, dealing with 20th century treatment of psychological problems in literature, will compose the first program of the Whitworth Psych club meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, in the HUB banquet room at 7 p.m.

Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment" will provide the basis for Simpson's discussion of whether Dostoevski was presenting a study of abnormal man or normal man in an abnormal society.

Bob Schalock, co-ordinator, emphasized that this group is "organized specifically with no set membership, so that we can provide topics of interest in psychology to the entire student body."

This program, which Schalock promises to be exciting and stimulating, will be open to the student body.

A future program, tentatively scheduled for December, features a naval team of experts in cold war psychology.

The assistant co-ordinator, Sue Mars, announced that the Whitworth psychology students have been accepted by the National Council of Psi Chi, an honor group for those studying psychology.

The existing individual clubs across the country will now vote on the application, and when this final approval comes this chapter of Psi Chi will bring national recognition to Whitworth.



PEEKING OUT from behind the bell tower are this year's homecoming queen candidates. On the left are Charis Soultis, Lois Burt, and Sharon Kahl. On the right are Kathleen Jones, Linda Barnard, and Barbara Hall.

Registration Shows Students Here from Seven Countries

The total Whitworth enrollment this year has hit a peak of 1004, and although students have come from 27 states and seven foreign countries, Washington still leads with 676.

California is next on the list with 153. Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and Alaska are next in that order. Nineteen students come from nine states east of the Mississippi river.

Broken down by classes the en-

rollment reduces with each succeeding class: there are 347 freshmen, 233 sophomores, 202 juniors, and 178 seniors. Graduate students number 31, and 13 are special students. Of this total 522 are women and 482 are men.

By far the Presbyterians dominate the enrollment with 577. Methodists number 74; Baptists, 75; Lutherans, 60. All together there are 52 denominations represented and 57 students that did not really state a preference.

Language Lab Installation Complete; Modern Equipment To Speed Learning



This ten-unit instructional language laboratory, located on the second floor of Dixon hall, is the newest asset to the modern language department's expanding program. The laboratory, designed to teach the speaking of a language more quickly, is already being used by the Russian, French, and Spanish classes. Each student has an open, sound-proofed booth equipped with a crystal headset. The instructor, also equipped with earphones, directs the class activities from a master switchboard. He can talk to the complete class by means of his microphone. He can also listen to each student separately (without the student being aware of this) and carry individual conversations without affecting the group activity. By using both the tape-recorder and the phonograph, the instructor can teach two different lessons at the same time. Interested students are invited to visit the language laboratory and see how it functions, whether they are enrolled in a modern language course or not. More information can be obtained from the instructors who supervise all laboratory work. They are Dr. Wadsworth, chairman of the modern languages department, and Mrs. Birnbaums, who is associated with him in the teaching of German and Russian.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Editor Encourages Christian Understanding

In a recent issue of a popular Christian magazine there appeared an article by a well-known Bible teacher in one of the Bible institutes in California. The title of this article was "What's Wrong With the Unity School of Christianity?"

The author attempts to tear apart the entire religion by selecting certain passages from the organization's material and analyzing them out of context. He identifies this "sect" as false prophets and calls their writing "direct denials of the scriptures." Other descriptive phrases he uses include "this is heathenism of the most degraded type," "Unity is full of contradictory statements," "Unity's peculiar praying," "of course, this is all fiction, there is not one word of truth in it," "repulsive and blasphemous conception," "imported heresy," "terrible lies of Satan," "completely unscriptural basic theology," and "Satanic influence." These are but a few of the "truths" this author is relating to his readers.

At the same time this "dedicated Christian" admits that it is difficult to find in Unity a definite statement about any subject. Yet he, through some feat of extraordinary perception, finds definite statements and interprets them for his meek, timid public who are about to be devoured by this "wolf in sheep's clothing."

Not once did he refer to Charles Fillmore's explanations of his writings and after all Fillmore is the founder of Unity. Never did this "Bible teacher" try to explain the belief through the eyes of its followers. After all, if you really want an explanation of an idea shouldn't you ask one who believes it instead of one who only sees the idea

as an opposing force to what he believes? At least he could have given Fillmore a chance by printing his statements in their entirety instead of taking phrases and words out of context.

This whole article was approached from a negative point of view. It was not this man's plan to explain this religion or offer some understanding of it to his readers. Shouldn't we as Christians try and understand the various beliefs instead of condemning them?

We as students need to learn to recognize this type of propaganda. But more than recognize, we need to raise up against it with true understanding and insight. On Whitworth's campus we find some of the background that we need for this task. The series, Protestant Panorama, attempts to give us a full picture of various religious views from the believer's eyes. Our class in communism deals with the philosophies and history behind the movement so we can understand the situation before we attempt to criticize it. Dr. David Dilworth's class in non-Christian religions is another example and there are others.

Through this insight we are better equipped to understand both sides of the picture. But because of this insight we are also under an obligation to show others that this narrow, negative judgment is not a true example of Christian principles. Christianity does not teach us to judge or criticize one another. Christianity brings a message of love, tolerance and understanding. It is up to us to deliver this message of love to the rest of the world. —SG

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Discuss Dinner Situation

Dear Editor:

The first thing I should say is that I'm not against family style dinner if it could be handled in a civilized manner. I am referring to the cattle herding of both men and women to get to the feed bag. I believe that if this problem could be solved I might even enjoy eating dinner.

One of the main purposes of family style dinner is to acquire grace. How can anyone feel graceful after fighting to get into the dining room? Another purpose is that of meeting new people and making new friends. The way it is now as soon as you sit down dinner is served and you start eating.

I would like to present a proposal which is agreed upon by many students. It is simply to open the doors about 15 minutes before dinner will be served, and all students, both girls and guys, can enter when they arrive.

The only problem that I can see in this plan is will the waitresses have enough time to set their tables and eat? They could come in about 5 p.m. and set up their tables before they eat dinner. I realize that the staff tables could not be set up until after they eat, but if every girl had her table set before dinner, a couple of girls could help and get the remaining tables set up in no time.

Some of the advantages of this proposal would include the following: first and foremost, there would be no more herding cattle for dinner, which is the main gripe from students. Second, if a guy wanted to sit with a girl at dinner, he could pick her up at her dorm and escort her to dinner. A third advantage would be that you would have a few minutes before dinner is served to get acquainted with the people at your table.

I think that the situation is bad enough to require some sort of a change. I think this idea is worth a try.

Myer Avedovech

Dear Editor:

Family style dinners are effective and wholesome in that they do allow students to meet one another and have fellowship. The dinners are good but not perfect in this respect.

For example, a prerequisite for any friendly conversation is a relaxed atmosphere; but the forced dinners fail to provide this, rather a tenseness prevails which is not usually overcome until the latter part of the meal.

As a suggestion, I think the dinners could be improved by allowing the students to come into the hall a few minutes early and thus be treated and have a feeling of people.

This time could be used for friendly conversation and relaxed introductions. Family style dinners are for the most part enjoyable and serve as another unique quality which sets Whitworth apart from other colleges.

Mike Pitcher

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on family style dinner from the view point of a waitress. One of the reasons I became a waitress was because I didn't enjoy family style dinner.

I am not completely sure what the purpose of family dining is, but three purposes that I imagine we are striving for are sociability among the sexes, good table manners, and better etiquette.

Now, is family style dinner accomplishing these purposes? I think I can safely say that the fellows are becoming acquainted with the girls. As for table manners, I don't think the students are learning this. Many fellows have their elbows on the table during the entire meal. I'd say very few people pass serving dishes properly. Talking with food in the mouth is common. Most frustrating of all to waitresses is the fact that most students do not know how to properly place their silverware on their plate when they have finished eating.

I ask the question, why are there complaints? I cannot answer for anyone, but myself, but the main thing I don't like about the system is the herding in of the girls. I fell over a chair once while being pushed in and nobody bothered to help me up because they were all in such a hurry to get the table they wanted.

Personally I enjoy cafeteria style eating much more. If family style

is to continue I think the purpose of it ought to be re-evaluated and when that purpose is determined plans ought to be made to put that purpose into effect.

Susan Gobble

Dear Editor:

In your recent issue of the *Whitworthian* you asked for opinions concerning family style dinners. I present mine for what it is worth.

I have found that Whitworth is a school of strong tradition. Tradition is good in itself, but the extent to which it is carried is the detrimental factor. Forcing students into situations doesn't make for the best relationships with the administration.

Family style dinners add a touch of uniqueness to our college. Many of the students here enjoy them. However, there are students here who likewise DO NOT enjoy them. Possibly this dislike stems from the element of force that is prevalent in the situation. "Go to family style dinner or don't eat."

I believe the administration and the students should be able to reach a compromise situation. Those students wanting to eat family style, eat in one dining hall and others who prefer to eat cafeteria style eat in the other.

Jessie Niles

Dear Editor:

I am quite pleased with the large turnout and response on the part of both faculty and administration members as well as the men in regard to our men's conference held last weekend. Some 31 administration members attended, which is highly gratifying to me.

Planning for the conference began last spring under the leadership of the conference committee, headed by Steve Weiting and Chuck Van Antwerp. They did an outstanding job. To me, this conference illustrates the potential we, as Whitworthians, have when there is cooperation.

Again, my sincere thanks to all of those who made this conference possible—faculty, office personnel, students and the work of the committee under Chuck and Steve.

Dr. Jasper Johnson

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ADVISER

PROF. A. O. GRAY

Author Reveals College Trends

by Neil Clemons

You haven't read this book and you probably never will. But you should. It is not a racy novel or the work of a non-fiction writer with an ax to grind. It is an intelligent and revealing report of a recent on-the-spot study of 20 college campuses throughout the US.

Edward D. Eddy, Jr., directed the research promoted by the Calkins and Ford foundations and wrote "The College Influence on Student Character" as a result of that study.

As the title indicates, the author focuses upon the ways colleges modify students' convictions and values, both for good and for ill.

In an early chapter, Eddy says that students value their learning only if it comes with difficulty. "A surprising large number of students rank social growth as the greatest gain thus far from college. Because the intellectual challenge is not there, they justify continuance of education on this basis."

The chapter dealing with religion is especially interesting. The author said that he found no evidence of either a religious revival on campuses or an anti-religious attitude.

"Students indicated an in-

terest in finding more realistic and informative opportunities to confront religion." However, "students of all faiths . . . told us again and again that they were uninspired by the usual pattern of religious activity."

What about the role of chapel? "The success of (chapel) services, no matter what the form, is dependent on the relevancy of the service, the sermons, and the personality of the preachers."

It's difficult to summarize why this book ought to be read. It is, I think, good reading for people who are concerned about the role of college in shaping student character. If you are interested, the book can be found in the campus library.

Crossroads

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape that ye may be able to bear it.

—I Corinthians 10-13

Administration Comments About Family Style Purpose

Miss Jenkins:

The goal of Whitworth college is to aid its students in achieving excellence in all areas of life. This includes the development of ease and skill in the observance of the social amenities. This aim is furthered by the family style dinner service. Here students have time and opportunity to exchange ideas in a pleasant atmosphere and develop social poise. Many graduates have spoken of this experience as being helpful to them.

Mrs. Green:

Though family style was started much before I came to Whitworth, the main goal sought through this activity would be to unite the students by giving them something of which to be proud and able to use further in their lives. Many other schools in this vicinity have questioned using this same service

even over and above the greater amount of time and money that is spent.

Dr. Quall:

We hope that family style eating will give some niceties back to eating which deteriorate in cafeteria style eating.

Mrs. Quigley:

Though family style dining is not set up by us but by the administration, I feel that if approached by adult mature students it is a wonderful part of college life.

Dr. Warren:

This way of eating completes the family atmosphere that we hope to find present on this college campus, but it must be remembered that family style eating is what the students make of it.

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

by Stan Little

Once again our office has the opportunity to offer you and yours items of interest that can be yours for the asking. Masters News Syndicate once again has a 100-pound live Bengal tiger for sale.

It's a real live tiger, complete with fuzzy fur and roar (and appetite). Can't you picture yourself coming in after a hard day in classes and there, perched on your sagging bed, full of love and life, after sleeping all day while you have been in class, is your VERY OWN 100-pound Bengal tiger?

If interested, write to me, Stan Little, c/o Zoo Parade, Box 379, Whitworth college. All necessary

papers will be processed and you must report for shots at the infirmary and notify J. Paul Snyder so that a "guest" meal card can be issued. Please include 30 cents in coin (no stamps, please) to cover handling charges and detailed instructions as to where to leave the tiger . . . trained amoeba coming soon!

Our office was notified by the US Department of Statistics that US manufacturing companies turn out better than 500,000,000 wire coat hangers a year. The fact that corporations actually manufactured this item amazed our secretary, poor thing was convinced that they merely reproduced in the closet.

Spokane Pioneer Discovered In Whitworth's First Years

by Joe Weston

We have heard often in the past that Whitworth college was first organized in Tacoma and then moved here in 1914.

Do you know who was responsible for the move to the present-day location? Do you know who contributed toward the erection of the first buildings, MacMillan and Ballard?

The man responsible for this present location and these buildings was Jay Pierre Graves. The 150 acres that the college now owns was donated by this man.

Graves was born June 27, 1859, in the city of St. Maries, Ill. He completed his education in 1880, graduating from Carthage college in Illinois. His family background is one of the "Landed Gentry," having a hand in the early political life of our country, also founding Graves county, Ky., and St. Maries, Ill.

Graves came to Spokane from Plymouth, Ill., in 1887. His business career started with a hardware store in Spokane. In 1895, he left the hardware business and invested in real estate. He shortly thereafter acquired mining property in British Columbia.

From here his financial career skyrocketed. At one time in his career he had several million dollars invested in mining property. Aside from his mining interests he built and operated the Spokane Traction company, the Spokane and Inland railroad, the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene railroad.

He is also credited with founding the Grandby Mining, Smelting, and Power company of British Columbia; the Anyox Mining company, the old Ironsides Mining company, the Nob Hill Gold Mining com-

pany, and the Parsi Gold Mining company.

Graves acquired 1000 acres of land in what is now the Whitworth community. Overlooking the Little Spokane river, he built what was known as the "finest country estate in the northwest."

The original house Graves lived in with his four servants and chauffeur is now occupied by Mrs. Charles Marr, who owns the entire estate. The land known as the "Walkiki Estate" is located about two blocks north of the college. Included on the property is a dairy farm still maintained by the Marr family.

When the area around Whitworth once owned by Graves was divided and sold to homeowners, there was one stipulation written in the deed by Graves. It stated that there was to be no drinking, smoking or card-playing on the property. (Does this sound familiar?)

Graves was also responsible for the paving of Wall street. The stretch from Francis avenue to the estate was paved by Graves for use as a front driveway. Some of the land on the estate he used to raise prize Jersey bulls which were later given to Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

After living a full and rewarding life, Jay Pierre Graves passed away April 27, 1948. The ashes of his body were scattered in Pirates cove. Shortly after his death, Dr. Warren was quoted in the "Spokesman-Review" as saying, "Here was a man who built a college, and that college is Whitworth . . ."

Student President Addresses Senate

Student senate was held for the third time this year on Oct. 10. Ron VanDerWerff, president of the student body, delivered his "state of the union" address, and he asked that the students take an interest and an active part in the judicial branch of campus life, as well as that of social, academic, and religious life.

He said that student government is a bridge between the administration and the student, it helps to develop leadership. It helps to develop a democratic spirit, and it parallels the aims of our education.

There were several committee appointments made also.

Group Discusses

'Red' Action in UN

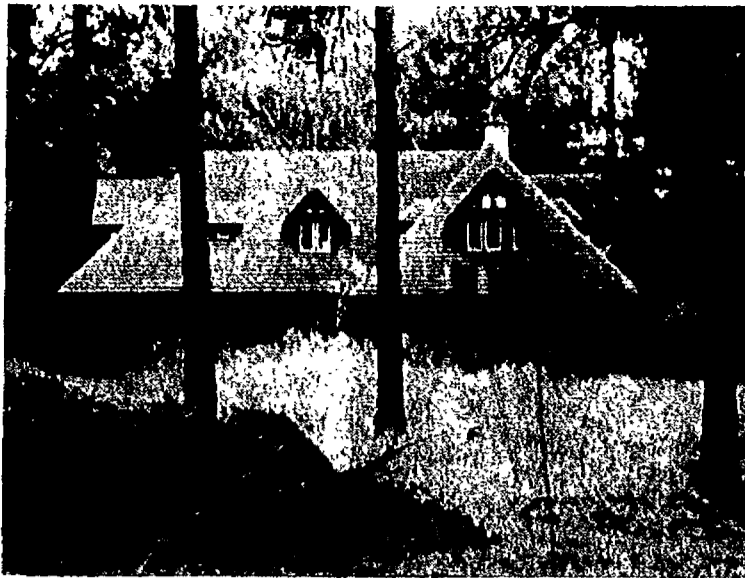
Students interested in the Model United Nations program met Tuesday evening for a discussion of the UN's problems in the growing world.

One problem that was discussed was the United Arab Republic and Syrian conflict. Another problem was that of Russia's plan for filling the secretary general's position in the UN.

All those interested are urged to attend the program next week. The topics for that meeting will be the admission of Red China to the UN and the US and Soviet Union's views of the Berlin crisis.

Bob Yearout, chairman of the MUN program at Whitworth, said that in the near future each student will be given the opportunity to choose a country. He will then represent that country as if he were in the UN in New York.

From this group of interested students, members will be chosen to attend the MUN in San Diego, Calif. This meeting will be a national student-represented event where each school will represent a member nation of the UN. It will be conducted as nearly like the actual UN as possible.



OVER 20 ROOMS are included in this home once belonging to the historically great J. P. Graves. The estate is located only a few blocks from Whitworth and is now owned by Mrs. O. E. Marr. She and members of the immediate family maintain the private property which includes a dairy.

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Ball Players Share Jitters

by Bill Barnett

Have you ever wondered what a Whitworth football player goes through before the whistle blows to start the game?

"The whole team has a pre-game meal and meeting," stated John Murio, offensive end and defensive safety for the Whitworth club. "After the meeting we go to the little chapel, where we are able to get things out of our mind, and where we have prayer. Before the game starts, I feel all jittery inside, but after the first contact I feel alright."

"I feel real nervous, have butterflies, and generally stay pretty quiet," related Wendell Witt, offensive right end. "For good luck I usually sit in the same place when I eat the pre-game meal."

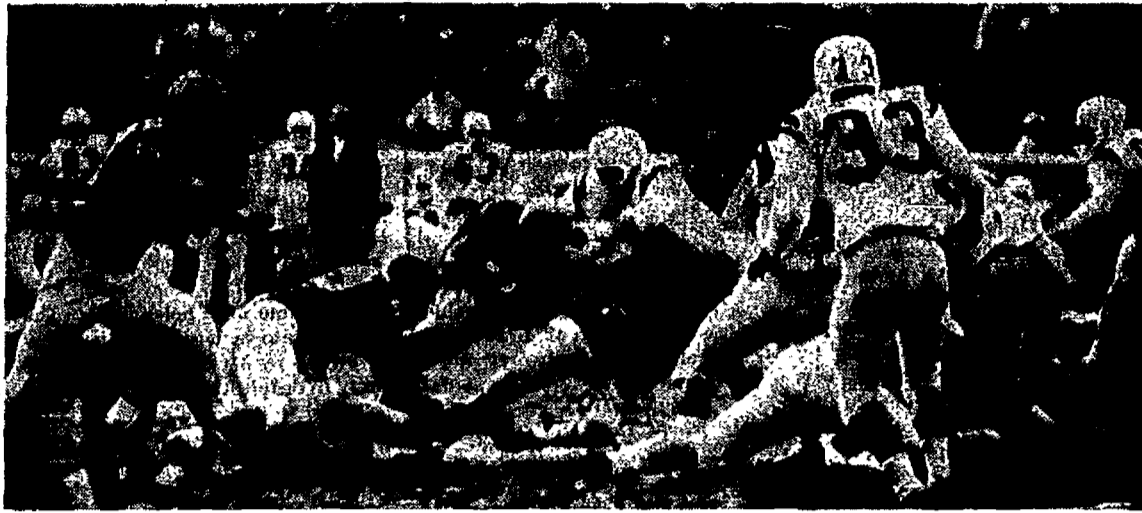
"For playing in my first college game I sure wasn't very nervous," stated freshman Edker Matthews, who is also a trackman. "I sure hope it doesn't happen again. It's best to be nervous before the game."

"I can't sleep the night before or the night after a game," said Bruce Grady, offensive fullback for the Crimson and Black. "I never know what to expect in a game before the first contact, and then after that I lose the butterflies."

"I feel that this year's team has the greatest potential and depth that many teams could never have. The team-mates are a real swell bunch of fellows to play with. Fellows who play as a team will always succeed."

Whitworthian

SPORTS



HALFBACK NORM HARDING (21) charges through the line opening provided by Jon Wahl (50) and Shorty Bennett (76) to make a large gain.

Pirate Offense, Defense Both Spark As Whitworth Smothers PLU 67-0

With both the offense and defense clicking better than average, the Whitworth grid squad rolled up an easy 67-0 win over the fighting but out-manned Pacific Lutheran university Knights last Saturday.

The 357 passing yards racked up by quarterback Denny Spurlock set a new Spokane Memorial stadium record and the total offense for the Pirates—658 yards—missed a stadium record in that department by only 17 yards. The Bucs picked up 309 yards on the ground.

The Pirates took five minutes to hit pay-dirt in the first quarter last week with halfback Les Rurey plunging over from the six. Six plays later Rurey added another two-yard dive for six more points.

The second score came after Ken Sugarman knocked an intended pass out of the hands of PLU quarterback Doug McClary and Gene Baker fell on the ball on the Knight two.

A 20-yard run by speedster Ed Matthews gave the Pirates a commanding 20-0 first-period lead.

End John "Hula" Murio caught seven Spurlock passes for three touchdowns and 229 yards. He has now scored 48 points on six touchdowns and 12 extra tallies in three games.

The Spurlock-Murio combo clicked for scoring plays of 34, 56, and 80 yards. Another 64-yard pass play was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Wendell Witt also got in on the pass-receiving honors, snagging four Spurlock tosses for 101 yards and two touchdowns. The other Pirate scores came on a five-yard run by halfback Rex Schimke and a two-yard pass from Spurlock to Mike Peterson.

The Lutes gained only 59 yards passing and 120 rushing. Whitworth's 658 net yardage compared with 112 net yards for PLU.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Boy, do those Pirates learn fast and well!

Only last week in this column, I suggested that if the Whitworth team took seriously the previous week's 33-14 loss to Central Washington and determined to regain its stature as a grid powerhouse it would again be the team to beat in the Evergreen conference.

So what do those Pirates do but slap Pacific Lutheran university with a 67-0 defeat. Looks like they were eager learners.

But this self-labeled incurable optimist has a word of warning to those students who are about to make reservations to attend the Rose bowl with the idea that Whitworth will be participating in it: don't do it, at least not yet.

Sure, that was a big win and the Pirates looked great. But even Coach Sam Adams admits that "everything we did turned to gold, and everything they (PLU) did went wrong."

That was certainly not the game to use in judging the strength or weakness of the Pirates. Even if they were eligible, and they're not, the Whits would have to witness a

miracle to gain a bowl bid (yes, I know, not to the Rose bowl) on the strength of a win over the Lutes.

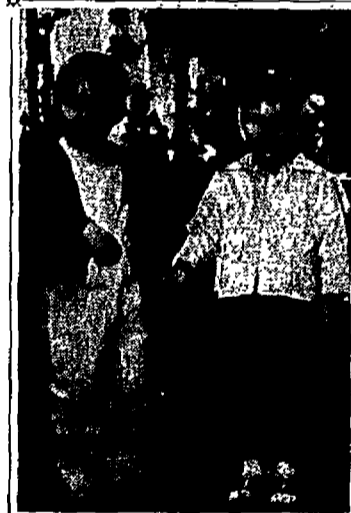
Tomorrow's tilt with the University of Puget Sound should be a better test of Whitworth's abilities, but don't forget that Western Washington beat UPS last week and another match is still ahead with Central.

I still think Whitworth has the best team around, and I believe that the rest of the season should be a pretty happy time for Adams and company. But let's not be surprised if the 67-0 wins are fairly scarce.

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REHEARSING for the coming debate tournaments are, seated, Doug Acker, Sue Ward, and Carol Johnson. Ken Sargent is standing while Jan Maring speaks under the direction of Mrs. Milton Erway.

Whitworth Debaters Attend Tournament; Future Meeting Slated on Home Campus

Five Whitworth debate teams consisting of Bev Powers, Marcine Miller, Dennis Hostetler, Ken Sargent, Ann Dines, Carol Johnson, Sue Ward, Connie Burnside, Bill Messick, and Cully Anderson left for Centralia Thursday noon. The team will participate in a two-day tournament at Centralia college.

The group is scheduled to participate in nine major debate tournaments this year. These are Centralia, Pullman, Carroll college, Seattle Pacific college, University of Puget Sound, Linfield, Fresno State college, Montana State university, and MSU in Bozeman.

The debate team will be in Fresno at Thanksgiving for the Western States Speech association tournament. The debate topic for all of these tournaments will be the national question, "Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Each member of the team also has two individual events for competition at the tournaments. Whitworth debaters will enter interpretation, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oratory, radio speaking, Lincoln-Douglas debate, and after-dinner speaking.

The time allowed for preparation distinguishes the extemporaneous from the impromptu talks. Lincoln-Douglas is one-man debate, where the two debaters present cases and the cross-question.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and

Visitors Greeted By Alder Hall Men

Many students were disturbed from their sleep about 2:30 Thursday morning by loud shouts and car horns making the rounds of the campus.

About 12:30 that morning several visitors from Eastern Washington State college at Cheney were seen tearing down Whitworth's homecoming posters.

Noticed by one of the men of Alder hall, eight of these intruders were captured. Four of them were given unusual haircuts, ranging from a haystack to a large engraved "W".

Alder hall then organized a parade of cars and Eastern prisoners and proceeded to announce their successful capture to the women.

4. Whitworth will host for the first time the senior division of the Columbia Valley tournament. The junior division will be held on the campus of Washington State university.

This is the biggest tournament held in this part of the state during the year. Eighty to 100 debaters are expected to be at Whitworth. These debaters will represent Northwestern university in Chicago, Humboldt State in San Francisco, and the senior colleges of Washington.

The annual high school tournament will be held at the end of the semester. The anticipated number of participants is 200 for this event.

Whitworth's debate team is under the guidance of Prof. Mark Lee and Mrs. Milton Erway.

Returning debaters include Esther Ray, Jan Maring, Roger Brown, and Stan Little.

Freshman debaters also have impressive records. Miss Powers was the Oregon State high school debate champion last year.

'Carousel', Swim Weekend Activities

"Carousel" and a splash party will highlight the weekend's campus activities.

The senior class is presenting the movie "Carousel" in the auditorium this evening at 7:30. In cinemascope and technicolor, this movie will provide the students their first opportunity to view the new cinemascope screen. Cost will be 50 cents for couples and 35 cents stag.

In this musical, Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones are co-stars. A swaggering carnival barker mistreats his shy "cotton-mill-town" wife. As the story unfolds it is revealed that he really loves his wife even though he mistreats her. He hijacks a payroll to be able to provide care for their expected child.

On Saturday the splash party will be held in Shadle Park high school pool. Then after the swimming, hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served in the HUB.

Swimming will be from 7:30 to 10, and refreshments at 10:30. Students may enjoy both for 25 cents. For those needing transportation, a bus will be provided.

Miss Johnson won the oratory division of the Whitworth tournament last year. Miss Ward won both the debate and Lincoln-Douglas events at the University of Puget Sound in 1960. The winner of the oratory rounds at the University of Puget Sound last year was Miss Burnside.

The freshmen, and the returning debaters will combine forces to maintain the outstanding record of the Whitworth debate teams for another year.



"COME ON AND YELL" encourage the songleaders as they prepare for the annual rival game with Cheney tomorrow and Whitworth's homecoming game the following week.

Wheelbarrow Ride Scheduled For Eastern-Pirate Victor

The traditional wheelbarrow ride that stems from the rivalry game between Eastern Washington State college and Whitworth each year will be conducted this year on either the Whitworth or Eastern campus, depending on the winner of the game. The ride will be held on Thursday at 11:30 providing Whitworth is the victor.

If Whitworth wins, Eastern's student body president, vice-president, newspaper editor, and sports editor will wheel the Whitworth officers around the loop in a wheelbarrow. In case Whitworth loses, the reverse will hold true on the

Homecoming Activities Highlight Coming Week

by Linda Nelson

Anticipation and excitement continue to mount as frantic preparations for Whitworth's 1961 homecoming near completion. Color, gaiety, and noise will keynote all events of the Mardi Gras festival on Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Looking for something new and different in homecoming? Mardi Gras is the answer, for this year there will be a king of Mardi Gras to act as the queen's escort.

On Oct. 17 the football team selected three players, Ken Sugarman, Les Rurey, and Wendell Witt, for the king candidates. The girls will determine the Mardi Gras king by casting their ballots on Oct. 23 and 24, which is also finals for queen selection.

The scene of Mardi Gras opens on the Krewe of Karpo, the God of harvest fruits, as he presents his harvest banquet on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. A special appearance of the court, dinner music, and decorations with a menu centered around the harvest theme will be features of this Thursday evening feast. Karpo also requests dress dinner on Thursday instead of Wednesday night.

Popular singer Pat Boone will star in the musical, "Mardi Gras," following the harvest banquet on Thursday night. This movie, which truly captures the spirit of the New Orleans celebration, will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

An unmasking ceremony highlights this event as a Whitworth coed is revealed as the 1961 homecoming queen when the Mardi Gras king calls out her name.

For those who have purchased their Saturday night banquet tickets the movie is free. For others admission is 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple. Also present at the movie will be Clio, God of history, who will announce the winners of the carved comedy and tragedy masks which are the prizes for the best portray-

al of an historical event by the dorms and the Town club.

The Krewe of Venus continues this panorama of mythology as the Goddess of love presents the coronation of the homecoming queen. This gala ceremony begins with a processional of the entire court at 10 a.m. Oct. 27.

The queen will be crowned in a setting representing the elegance of a Mardi Gras ballroom. To honor the queen the college a cappella choir is making its first appearance and there will also be an honorary presentation of Whitworth's football team.

A mock melodrama on a homecoming football game will be presented by the faculty at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Nike the God of victory, will reign throughout this event which will be held in the auditorium and is free of charge.

Immediately following this "dramatic" production, Whitworth students will leave for a traditional Mardi Gras Noise Parade. Bursting with spirit and enthusiasm, Nike will lead the serpentine as it weaves around the campus and the Country Homes area.

Students are urged to use all types of costumes, noise-makers, masks, confetti, dorm banners, and especially to bring lots of laughter and gaiety.

The serpentine will end at the Pine bowl for the Victory Rally which climaxes the entire night as a giant Viking effigy is consumed by flames, symbolizing the fall of the Vikings before the mighty Pirates.

To close this gala fun-making evening the god of songs and festivals, Dionysus, will present a carnival in the HUB featuring a cake-walk, sponge-throwing, food, balloons, confetti, and streamers. The

(continued on page 3)

Students Prepare Parents Weekend

The annual Parents weekend will be held this year on Nov. 3 and 4 and is open to all parents.

The purpose of these two days is to give the parents of Whitworth students an opportunity to see the school as it really is. This will be accomplished by letting the parents see the students' and letting them see typical Whitworth activities.

The weekend will begin with a square dance held in the gym on Friday night. This will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., and all are cordially invited—parents, faculty, and students.

Also on Friday night several faculty homes will be open for visitation by students and parents.

Saturday's activities will start with a family breakfast sponsored by AMS and AWS. This will be held in the dining room and will be served at 8 a.m.

A football game is scheduled for the Pine bowl Saturday afternoon. Immediately following the game until 5 there will be open dorms and a coffee hour in the HUB.

Saturday night at 8 a talent show will be held in the auditorium. Rounding out the activities for the weekend will be a HUB night and refreshments served in the various dorm lounges. Both of these activities will take place at 9 p.m.

"If all of the students will get together, back it up, and take an active part in this weekend it will be a success," stated Mary Purdon, co-chairman for the activities. "We want it to be great, so all of the students must get behind it," she added. Doug Acker is the other co-chairman for the weekend.

The co-chairmen would like to emphasize the point that mid-term exams will follow this weekend, so students should try to get their studies done before the activities start into full swing.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Spirit Comes From Within Person

With the coming of homecoming on everyone's mind, an air of excitement penetrates the campus. The next week will be filled with surprises, charm, mystery, beauty, and good old Whitworth spirit. Yes, I said spirit . . . that abstract illusion that everyone talks about and wants everyone else to have. Just what is this college spirit we hear so much about?

Is it the enthusiasm, yelling and hand-clapping seen at a football game? Is it the joyful energy that produces dorm decorations? Is it always loud and observable? It is all of this and much more. Webster defines it as enthusiastic loyalty and loyalty, according to the dictionary, is faithfulness. Faithfulness is constant, not just once a week at a game or once a year at homecoming activities. It comes from within the person and is not always expressed verbally.

Spirit is a feeling of honor and pride which comes from being a part of something great. It is also humbling to sense that you can be a small part of this great movement. This honor can be expressed in several ways.

The quiet shy student who will help make posters to advertise a coming event exhibits his pride. The person who constantly fulfills the task given him no matter how small, shows loyalty. The person who always turns out for the football games although he doesn't shout his lungs out feels the spirit of Whitworth within. Everyone can have this sense of loyalty and pride in their school. No matter how small their part, they are adding to the total college spirit that is so evident at this time of the year.

During homecoming there will be many visitors on campus. They should be able to sense this pride that we have in our school. They can see it in our attitude toward our school in general and homecoming activities specifically. They can see it in the way we act and the things we say.

We should be proud of the homecoming tradition . . . proud of the honor our team brings to the school . . . and proud to be a part of this institution in whatever way we can serve to enhance the great Whitworth spirit, a spirit that comes from within. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Shows Disappointment At Deficiency of World Interest

Dear Editor:

One main question seemed to come out of chapel speaker John Noble. Here comes the red communist flood, now what are the American people going to do to counteract it?

The answer, believe in God and country! Not to use an over-worked cliché, but to be mentally alert to what a Christian should know and feel about these United States.

When studies pile up and social pressures like homecoming seem to be the most important, think on this: There is only ONE security against communism. Christian leaders backed by the Christian norm. Both being led by God.

Some authorities say the only way we will suppress the advancing red star is to smash it by military power. I can't say what the mode or form of the decline of communism will be, military or interior decay, but God will prevail if only given the chance.

When the commies say that the United States will "fall like a rotten fruit" without military coercion, they mean and believe this. They know the mental condition of college students. These students will soon be the leaders of their enemy.

It should be very evident, now that they have told us where the downfall will be, that we need to "shape up" mentally and morally.

By being mentally alert, aware of the methods of communism and firm in our faith, the hope of the longevity of these United States lies here at Whitworth and other Christian institutions in the western world.

Next time you criticize a national or campus leader, remember that you are the people who are making tomorrow's ideology for this country. In this battle of principles, will yours be strong enough? For yours will be and is the nation's.

The security of these United States of America is placed in Christian institutions.

Hail, Whitworth college!
Larry Tussing

Yes, comes the second smart, "PUT UP OR SHUT UP." And because I love Whitworth I sincerely hoped that you, the students, would shut up. I hoped for a resounding silence to this insult to your intelligence and your faith.

This is one of the finest starts Whitworth has made in years. Already they are seeking just a response—it doesn't matter what the quality of the response is or to what stimulus—just that the students have managed to shake their pious lethargy long enough to respond at all.

Ah yes, in a few more months Whitworthians will no longer believe that Spokane exists at all—or that the Berlin crisis is real—or that the UN is at a crossroads.

LISTEN CHRISTIAN! The world is bigger than Whitworth college. Let us recall the words of your senior investiture speaker of June, 1961. "After all," he says, "a college isn't buildings, campaniles, and endowment funds (or family style dinners). It's a group of students and teachers working together to achieve a better understanding of life, and their role in it."

"This college makes an added attempt to relate these things to Christianity. Show me a student body and faculty struggling together toward this goal, and I'll show you a Christian college."

Jim Thurber

Editor's note: The above letter was submitted by a student who attended Whitworth last year and who is keeping up with activities of the school this year through the paper and by living in town. Most of the upperclassmen remember Jim but we thought some of the new students might question the validity of his letter because he is not enrolled at the present time.

Crossroads

I do not acknowledge my own actions as mine, for what I do is not what I want to do, but what I detest. The good which I want to do, I fail to do; but what I do is the wrong which is against my will; and if what I do is against my will, clearly it is no longer I who am the agent, but sin that has lodged against me.

Romans 7:15, 19, 20

The Whitworthian

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Christian Witness on Campus Not Forceful, States Student

by Wes Seideman

I like Whitworth. I would not trade my first experiences here for any comparable period in my life. But why did I choose Whitworth? The stock answer seems to be "because it is a Christian school."

My reason, I suppose, would be the same. I wanted a Christ-centered education in an atmosphere of learning, at a place where one could be an individual, not a number on a page.

I believe that these goals have been achieved in my own life, but what about the other students, the other lives?

The faculty at Whitworth would be difficult if not impossible to duplicate for scholastic standards and spiritual quality. Yet I can cite examples of kids who have come here with a not-too-sound faith in God and rather than being grounded in the Word have become skeptics.

I would not necessarily blame the faculty for this, for they in most respects have gone all out to make clear to each of us the spiritual truths to be found in what we study and how they relate to our lives.

Our chapel services are aimed primarily at strengthening our

growth in the faith of God—whatever denominational view we hold. But I feel it is in part our own fault, we the students.

How often do we, those of us who are here to serve Christ and educate ourselves so that we can serve Him better, make a studied effort to contact those around us on a spiritual basis? If not in word, at least in deed.

I do not believe there is a single person on campus who would not listen to a personal testimony, and a word for Christ would do much to strengthen us as well as those to whom it is directed.

Further, if we cannot witness for our Lord here, among friends and associates, how can we expect to be able to talk to those outside our local atmosphere?

East-West Center Welcomes Travelers

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has increased to 100 the number of all-expense-paid scholarships for American students for the 1962-63 academic year.

The center was established last year to bring together students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from the East and West to enable them to study and live together in the interest of strengthening mutual understanding.

Prerequisites are a high academic record, intention to enter university teaching of Asian or Pacific studies, or to work in Asia with a government agency, international organization or a private institution.

Applicants should have a high degree of interest in the center's objective of strengthening mutual understanding between East and West. To insure that this objective is followed out there is an academic tour to Asia.

Although the program is primarily intended for graduate students, eight scholarships are available for undergraduates in Asian studies. Deadline for completed applications is Feb. 1, 1962.

Calendar of Events

- Friday, Oct. 20
"Carousel," auditorium, 7:30
- Saturday, Oct. 21
Football—Eastern, there
Splash party, Shadle Park high school pool, 7:30
- Sunday, Oct. 22
College age Sunday school class, 9:30 p.m.
Vespers
- Wednesday, Oct. 25
WCF, 6:45 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 26
Harvest dinner, dining hall, 6 p.m.
Mardi Gras (movie), auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 27
Coronation, 10 a.m.
Homecoming victory play, 7 p.m.
Noise parade and bon fire rally, 8 p.m.
Carnival, 9:30 p.m.

Noted Declaration Holds Truth Today

by Ed Williamson

The Declaration of Independence is one of the great documents of our country. However, many people do not understand the reasons it came into being.

According to Carl L. Becher, one of our greatest historians, in his book, "The Declaration of Independence," states that it was designed to convince a candid world that the separation was necessary and right.

The premises of the declaration were important in the history of political ideas. It held that all men have imprescriptible natural rights and that the British Empire is a voluntary federation of independent states.

The doctrine of natural rights, as expressed by Locke, was in the eighteenth century so commonly accepted as the foundation of social philosophy that Jefferson could defend his formulation of it by saying that he was only expressing "the common sense of the matter."

The federal theory of the British Empire was more novel and more closely related to particular events. Thus the major premise of the declaration was derived from the dominant social philosophy of the century, the minor premise from the crucial political events that gave birth to it.

This book should be read by all young Americans as it shows the faith and basis that is behind our nation today. Beyond this it tells of the great devotion to a dream that drove these men on. A reminder of this dream could well be used by us all.



KAYE ON COLLEGE — Danny Kaye believes there's a need for courses in television criticism in the nation's colleges, since he feels critics are influential in bettering the program content of the medium. His 1961 "Danny Kaye Show" will be presented on CBS-TV for General Motors on Monday evening, November 6.

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

The boys on the second floor are at it again. At the beginning of last year the dorm was called "Whitworth hall," not satisfied with that, at the end of the year they renamed it "Carlson hall," yesterday I went by Arend on the way back to the dorm from the HUB and there all along the windows—"Barb Hall." Come on fellas, make up your mind.

The audio-visual class is going fine this year, but it's still amusing to see a poised senior girl get all emotionally involved hopelessly trying to thread a 16 mm projector . . . but then, we would look even more wierd, guys, trying to thread a sewing machine.

Eaves-dropping department: Overhead in body mechanics last week by "the spy." One of the P.E. teachers was questioning a little freshman lass and asked if she filed her nails, "Oh no," was her reply, "I just cut 'em off and throw them away."

This got me thinking about files in general and so I tackled the job of going through our own dear paper's file and found under "A": 1 1934 copy of the school annual from Ardvard State, 1 copy of the "Guide to Arizona's Parks," 2 American Airlines luggage stickers, 1 bus ticket to Aberdeen (good only 3/7/52). More on this next week.

(continued from page 1)

traditional New Orleans unmasking ceremony will take place at midnight.

Mardi Gras festivities will climax on the Pine bowl gridiron when the Whitworth Pirates meet the challenge of Western Washington State college's Vikings at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. A Mardi Gras exhibition featuring the Kennewick high school band will be the half-time attraction.

In New Orleans, this gala festival reaches its peak with the Krewe of Comus, god of festal banquets. So it will be at Whitworth in the presentation of the annual homecoming banquet in the Davenport hotel at 8 p.m. Oct. 28. While dining in an atmosphere of the French quarter of New Orleans, top entertainment, including Ted Bahu who will be master of ceremonies, the Whitworth faculty quartet, and a professional monologist and comedian who has toured with Bob Hope, will be featured. Tickets will be on sale from Wednesday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 25. All students are urged to participate to make Whitworth's 1961 homecoming "Mardi Gras," a great success.

College Chorus Chooses Officers

Officers were elected to serve the college chorus this year. Wally Whittenberg is president; Ned Neltner, vice-president; Mickey Kleinback, secretary; Merrily Wartes, Nancy Clark, and Jane Wheeler, librarians.

According to Prof. Leonard B. Martin, the director, the chorus will sing for chapel services on certain occasions as they did last year. Other engagements may be forthcoming.



PLANNING EVENTS for the coming year are the newly-elected freshman class officers: Chuck Brock, president; Bob Sharp, treasurer; Donna Dykstra, secretary; Ken Sargent, vice-president, and Dr. Yates, class adviser.

Four Freshmen Take Office; Conduct First Class Meeting

Chuck Brock was elected president of the freshman class in last week's elections. Brock hails from Arcadia, Calif., and plans to major in philosophy and go into youth ministry.

Ken Sargent, from Enumclaw, was elected vice-president. He is majoring in economics and is going into pre-law.

Donna Dykstra was elected secretary and is the only girl on the council. Miss Dykstra is from Prosser, and is majoring in nursing at Deaconess hospital.

The treasurer for the freshman class is Bob Sharp, a history major from Spokane.

Dr. Lawrence Yates, professor of philosophy and Greek, is the adviser to the freshman executive council.

The class held its first meeting on Thursday. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitu-

tion, and a movie and publicity committee were chosen for the freshman-sponsored activity.

Steve Davis, fifth executive of the ASWC and in charge of the elections, reports that of the 347 freshmen enrolled at Whitworth 180 of them voted in the elections last week. This is 50 per cent of the freshman class and is comparatively better than freshman classes in previous years.

Library Buys Monthly Supply Numbering 150 New Books

Approximately 150 new books are received and cataloged each month in the Whitworth library. Professors desiring new books turn in order cards each month for their department. Each department has an allotted amount to spend on new books every year. This is accounted for in the library's annual book budget.

During the month of September, the religion department received 31 of the books cataloged. Among them were Tillich's "The Courage To Be," Barclay's "The Mind of Jesus," and Brunner's "Man in Revolt."

The social science department purchased the most books last month and among them are the controversial book "You Can Trust the Communists To Do What They Say," by Dr. Robert Schwarz, and Posony's "A Century of Conflict."

In the realm of pure science, the books "Radio Astronomy," by Smith, and "A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea," by Bascom are on the new list.

"The Paradox of George Orwell" by Vorhees is one of the recent additions in the field of literature and the history department added such books as Metaxas' "Russian Against the Kremlin" and "The Thought Reform of Chinese Intellectuals."

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You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.
You: Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Bucs Beat UPS, 29-7

Spotting the Loggers a 7-0 lead in the first period, the Whitworth Pirates came from behind to whip the University of Puget Sound, 29-7, last Saturday at Tacoma.

The homecoming loss was the first for UPS in nine consecutive years. It also was some revenge for the Pirates for a 6-0 homecoming defeat at the hands of the Loggers for the Bucs' only defeat two seasons ago.

Back George Somers recovered a Whit fumble and raced 92 yards for the only Puget Sound score last week. The only other Logger threat in the game came in the same quarter as UPS moved another fumble to the Pirate eight before being stalled by the Whitworth defensive wall.

Whitworth scored twice in the second period to take the lead for good. Norm Harding plunged over from the two for the first tally, following runs of 27 and 17 yards by Ed Matthews and Dennis Reiger, respectively.

John Murio got into the scoring act on the second Whitworth touchdown, grabbing a seven-yard pass from quarterback Denny Spurlock. The kick was missed and Whitworth had a 13-7 half-time lead.

In the third period, another two-yard plunge by Norm Harding produced the third Pirate score. Murio used his talented toe for both the extra point and a 27-yard field goal. Les Rurey added a one-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Scoring

UPS	7	0	0	0-7
Whitworth	0	13	10	6-29



COME ON, TEAM! This seems to be the central thought expressed on the faces of fans during a tight series of downs in a recent game. Watching the action are Dennis Reiger and Wendell Witt. No. 66 is Jim Woodworth.

Week's Intramural Slate Sets Football Race, Tennis Finals

Meeting tomorrow on the grid-iron will be six intramural football teams in the fourth week of the seven-week series.

Nason, which now holds a perfect 2-0 record, will battle Alder, which holds a 2-1 record, at 10:15 a.m. on the intramural field.

This battle should show the relative strengths of two of the top teams. Washington, also a

2-1 squad, will play the Town club which is 0-1-1, at 7:15 a.m.

At 9 a.m. Westminster will attempt to better its 1-1 record by battling the winless Carlson team (0-3).

Goodsell-Lancaster will have a bye.

Last week's games saw Carlson forfeit to Washington; Westminster dropped Town club, 32-8; and Goodsell beat Alder, 7-0.

The intramural tennis tourney has evolved to the final round, set to be played this week between senior Don Cowan and freshman Jim Gibson.

Last week Cowanaced Cully Anderson, 6-0, 6-0, and Gibson narrowly edged Dick Weston, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the semi-finals round.

A. Ross Cuter, intramural director, said he was exceptionally proud of the student participation in the school's first tourney.

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Pirates Visit Cheney For Afternoon Game

Whitworth will play arch-rival Eastern Washington State college Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Cheney.

This is the game where season won and lost records are often incidental to the final outcome. Rivalry and tradition are key factors to consider in a football game of this type. These factors many times supply the necessary incentive to turn what would under ordinary game conditions be a rout into a close, hard-fought football game.

Coach Sam Adams anticipates

Women's Activities Get Under Way

Women's intramural volleyball, the first sports activity of the year for the girls, got off to a quick start Monday evening as McMillan defeated Maranatha and Ballard stopped East Warren

Sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, the double-elimination tourney was planned to give the girls a chance for recreation outside of the regular physical education classes and to increase dorm spirit.

The volleyball games are tentatively scheduled for 7 and 8 on Monday and Thursday evenings.

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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

What's all this noise going around campus that Whitworth is traveling to Cheney tomorrow afternoon simply to put in an appearance to officially claim a win over the Eastern Washington State college Savages?

Sure, the Pirates are strong favorites in the Eastern homecoming game, but don't count the Savages out of the contest.

The person who thinks that Eastern is going to just roll over and play dead had better re-read the accounts of last week's game between Eastern and Western Washington. Western, a pre-season pick for a high finish in the Evergreen conference, didn't find the Savages an easy touch.

In fact, the Vikings almost went home with a 7-0 loss instead of a win by the same margin last week.

Only a 50-yard run saved Western from defeat, or at least a scoreless tie.

But, when Whitworth and Eastern get together, statistics are of little value. That's always an occasion for a good battle and tomorrow's tilt should be no exception.

Eastern is scoreless in three conference games, but they lost two of these by 7-0 scores. Whitworth has, on the other hand, scored 110 points in three games, with 67 of these points coming against Pacific Lutheran university.

But, with all the ingredients right for an upset in favor of the Savages, I'll have to stick with the Pirates and their stronger offensive-defensive combination.

Predicting the margin is a bit more difficult. Let's say anywhere from 12 to 50 points.

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Queen Lois Burt Reigns Over Festive Weekend



QUEEN LOIS BURT



Whitworth's Mardi Gras queen is Lois Burt who hails from Boise, Ida.

This blue-eyed blonde is majoring in home economics and is a member of its club, Alpha Beta. Miss Burt, who is a junior and resides in McMillan hall, is also a member of SWEA.

Linda Devine and Kathleen (Peedie) Jones are the two honor princesses of the royal court.

Tonight, Friday, Oct. 27, fea-

tures the traditional Mardi Gras noise parade which will immediately follow the melodrama presented by the faculty at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Climax of this serpentine parade will be the victory rally in the Pine bowl where an effigy of a Viking will be burned, symbolizing the fall of the Vikings before the Whitworth Pirates.

The homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday matches the Whitworth Pirates against the

Western Washington State college Vikings, with the Kennewick high school band providing a Mardi Gras exhibition at half-time.

The Mardi Gras festivities will climax with the annual homecoming banquet. The Davenport hotel will host the gala affair which features much top entertainment.

Colored and black and white photos will be taken at the banquet on the upstairs balcony by John Fielding.

The Whitworthian

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No. 6

Chairmen Nominated for Whitworth Forum; Cultural Programming Directed to Students



The 1961-1962 schedule of the Whitworth forum was revealed to the student body this week by co-chairmen Bob Wells and Bob Duvall, as they told of the long-range goals and outline of the group.

The purpose of the forum meetings has been designated in three categories. These goals are to bring programs of secular interest to the campus, to stimulate questions about spiritual life, and to stimulate questions about national and international problems. The purposes of the forum will be met through the range of programs presented.

The program has been related in four specific areas. The first includes programs of world problems on a national and international scale. Programs of problems pertinent to campus

life comprise the second section.

The third group will deal with universal problems of life with the aspect of the problems from a non-Christian point of view. The relation and inter-relation of cultural life as viewed through the fine arts will be the basis for presentation in the fourth area.

All the programs will be presented by experts in many fields

and professors from Whitworth.

The meetings are designed to be of interest to the students and therefore attendance is encouraged. The meetings, which are always accompanied by discussion periods where the guest speaks directly to the questions of the students, are held on Thursday nights. Exact dates will be announced later.

'Natsihi' Editor Selects Staff; Book Style and Size Changed



Members of the "Natsihi" staff conferred Monday evening to discuss plans for the year-book design. Editor Jerry Reeves presented the basic layout and discussed the importance of research and thought in the creation of the book.

This year's book will begin a four-year format that will be an observance of the diamond jubilee in 1965.

The general design is similar to previous book covers, with a distinctive metal seal on the cover of each book of the series. The outline and creation of this series has been delegated to the staff artist, Millie Sweet.

Because of the 9x12 university proportions of the book, the living groups will be enlarged to include the individual photographs of the students. The general feeling being that these are the most basic units of the campus.

Seniors and class officers will be separately placed in the book.

The actual staff that has charge of the book is small. The majority of the members have worked on previous books.

Members of the staff include Charlotte Brown, Eureka, Calif., who, along with Carol Wolfe, Burlingame, Calif., is co-editor of the organization section; Carol Marrs, Aberdeen, religion editor; Scott Daisley, Berkeley Heights, N.J., sports editor; Sally Carry, Saratoga, Calif., has been assigned the living group editorship, and Art Ware, San Francisco, is in charge of the religious section.

House and Goddard Scheduled For Spiritual Emphasis Series



Dr. Roy House and Dr. Homer Goddard will lead this year's Spiritual Emphasis week to be held during the week of Nov. 26 through Dec. 1.

Dr. House, who will speak twice daily Monday through Friday, is

now the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Albuquerque, N.M.

Before going to Albuquerque, House had the pastorate at the Millwood Community church in Spokane. He is a graduate of Whitworth and also received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Whitworth.

The Sunday evening opening service, counseling, and the afternoon discussion groups will be handled by Dr. Goddard Goddard, who recently earned his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh, is now pastor at the United Protestant church of Richland.

According to Dr. Frank F. Warren, "Both men are unusually strong and this should be a time of unusual inspiration."

In past years many students have been inspired and challenged by such well-known speakers as Dr. Robert Munger of the University Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., and Dr. Louis Evans, Jr., formerly of the Hollywood Presbyterian church in Los Angeles.

Of this year's two leaders, Warren said, "We are extremely fortunate in having these two outstanding youth leaders on our campus."

Wenn Announces Chess Tournament



Dr. David Groenig, locally renown chess champion, will hold an exhibition in good chess playing in the HUB banquet room, Monday, Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All aspiring chess enthusiasts, students and faculty, are urged to attend. The fee is 25 cents per person if one decides to challenge Groenig to a match. There is no charge for spectators. All chess players are asked to bring their boards and try their skills.

According to the exhibition sponsor, Doug Wenn, all proceeds are to be used to set up a campus chess club. Wenn also expressed the hope that a Whitworth chess team might eventually be formed if there is enough interest created.

Students To Voice Opinions on Chapel



The student chapel committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 in D217 to allow the student body to express their ideas on the chapel presentations.

The students will be allowed to express their feelings and thoughts with the result that the opinions will be presented to the chapel committee consisting of faculty and students.

Dr. David Dilworth heads the entire chapel committee where the student opinions and tastes will be considered in future program selections.

Students are encouraged to come to this meeting if they have suggestions for the improvement of the chapel program or new ideas.

Psych Department Begins Research



Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Beach of the psychology department announce the inauguration on the Whitworth campus of an extension of the Cassar College Attitude Inventory testing program.

This program is endeavoring to evaluate and determine the personality changes occurring in college students.

Members of the freshman and senior classes will have an opportunity to participate in this international assessment program.

Next week's *Whitworthian* will give more complete information on "Operation Vassar."

WCF Slates Drive For Mission Funds



The annual campus chest drive sponsored by the WCF has been slated for the week of Nov. 12-17. Again this year the purpose for the drive is to collect funds to help certain worthy causes in the needy area of Christian missions.

For example, this year students will be asked to help pay for a radio station that Dr. Don Dilworth, the brother of Whitworth's Dr. David Dilworth, is trying to establish in Idyllwild, Ecuador.

At vespers Sunday evening, Nov. 12, and at the following morning chapel, Dr. Soersheid will speak in behalf of Dr. Dilworth. At Wednesday's chapel Dr. Mark Talney of the American Bible society will suggest another area of financial need.

Later that evening the movie "Something to Die For" will be shown and the first collections taken. Finally, on Friday of the same week, Dr. Haas of the political science department at Whitworth, will present the needs of Gordon college in Pakistan, and a second collection will be taken.

Students can expect to hear more about this project in the coming weeks as the campus chest drive nears.

Warren Decides Against Senate Seat



Dr. Frank F. Warren announced Monday that he has decided not to enter politics by running for United States Senator.

Having just returned from Chicago, Warren made the following statement: "I greatly appreciated the honor of being asked to run for the US Senate. However, after much prayerful consideration it appears to me that the next few years are the most critical for Whitworth college.

He added, "I feel that the Senate right now needs some younger men who will have many years of service and will have the physical strength to carry on this magnificent opportunity for leadership."

Warren had been considering the senatorship since he was first suggested by Republican leaders three weeks ago.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Gripes Continue Against Senate

What does student government do for you as a student? What benefits do you derive from this working group? What authority does the senate have in dictating school policies? They don't have any power, do they? You don't see any effects of their work, in fact, it is doubted that they do anything at all.

The bounds of student government at Whitworth are limited to using up some of the convocation hour to vote on a constitutional change or to exhibit some of their influence in controlling the silverware tradition.

Do you understand why the senate meets every two weeks? Do you know what they talk about at these meetings? Perhaps it is nothing more than a gossip session where they hash over personalities. The senate has very little authority in the eyes of most of the students. Some of their actions are foolish.

The whole system of student government is a farce as far as power goes, and whom do we have to thank for these results . . . You who are reading this. You have decided the place of the student senate on this campus. Your participation has dictated how much authority they will have. The sad part is that if the senate meetings were gossip sessions there would probably be more response from the students.

How can the senate operate efficiently with-

out the backing of the student body? Of course they have no power because the power lies with you and you have not been doing your part. You sit in your comfortable chapel seat and complain that the voting for a constitutional addition is a waste of time, and furthermore you don't understand the whole situation. Why don't you understand? Because you haven't bothered to look into the problem. You have time to criticize, but no time to act.

How many times have you been to a senate meeting? How often do you read the agenda or minutes of the meeting? How many times have you voiced your opinion to your representative? (or maybe I should ask if you know who your representative is). Do you know how the student body spends the \$17 you give them each year? How do you know you aren't being robbed?

You are the first to complain about the actions that are being taken but it has all been in vain. Your complaints never produce action and once again you become disillusioned at what the senate can do for you. The senate can only do what you allow them by your cooperation.

Senate meetings are open meetings. Your representatives want your suggestions. Student government is only what you make it. If you don't participate then you can't legitimately expect any more than you are getting now. —SG

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Reacts To Thurber's Recent Letter; Others Commend New Student Senate Ruling

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Thurber's rude remark, "Listen Christian! The world is bigger than Whitworth college," I would like to be one of the first to cry a hardy and "pious" Amen. I would also like to add that the world is bigger than the University of Washington, Stanford university, or the White House.

Perhaps, to Mr. Thurber's amazement, the world is also bigger than the UN, the Berlin crisis and all the other temporal institutions and conditions in which depraved man finds himself involved.

I disagree with Jim's assumption that Whitworthians are interested in nothing save that which is found within the boundaries of the Whitworth campus.

The students of Whitworth are involved in world affairs. They are concerned that the UN is at a critical crossroads, and they are aware of the Berlin crisis and its many implications. More than this, students of Whitworth are involved in serving the One who is the Almighty Creator of this great world of ours.

Because of this grace and in spite of world affairs we have the privilege of being students at Whitworth. And as students we are involved in certain situations pertinent only to Whitworth, which are able to be solved only by us.

Are these too small or too low on the intellectual scale to be dealt with? I think not. I think they are real problems involving the emotions and personalities of some of God's highest creation.

Perhaps we should use the Whitworthian more as a political sounding board, but let's not forget that

our school paper is a school paper and is very adequate to express our own problems and suggested solutions.

Let's also remember that it's pretty easy to point a rude condemning finger. It's a little harder to add a few fingers and lend a loving hand. Jack Shriver

Dear Editor:

As members of last year's student senate, we would like to commend the administration for accepting the students' resolution concerning the silverware. We feel that this is a student problem and therefore any negative sanctions are most effective when carried out by the students themselves. However, we are disap-

pointed that this action only now is a reality.

This resolution was passed unanimously, 32-0, by a student senate vote last November following administrative action on this same problem. After student senate approval, this proposed solution was presented to the administration-faculty committee by the student exec. At that time there was considerable adverse comment to the proposal and no action was taken.

Had it been the intention of the administrative committee to accept this plan for this coming year, we feel some communication with the student body would have been warranted before the silverware disappeared. Had this been publicized before the Monday announcement in chapel, the students' actions would have been carried out with an awareness of the new consequences.

Our intent is not to condone a questionable "activity," but nevertheless we feel that a long-standing tradition cannot be negatively eradicated. This is why we support the students' resolution with its defined limitations and consequences. If we are aware of the fact that if the silverware is not returned, several major social functions of the student body will be dropped, perhaps this will influence future actions of the students. Frank Bumpus
Kathie Goode
Bob Schalock

Dear Students:

There are so many good things which I see happening upon our campus for which the faculty and students are highly responsible.

My particular complimentary remarks at this time are pointed to the conduct and exhibition of mature judgment as witnessed last Saturday at the football game.

We saw not only our fellows play hard and faithfully during the entire four quarters, but we witnessed mature judgment of the students seated behind our team, when at half-time the exhibition of about 30 individuals not connected with Whitworth college attempted to generate active animosity when the so-called "victory bell" appeared on the field.

My sincere thanks to our students for not being a party to their action.

Jasper H. Johnson

Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 27

Victory play, 7 p.m., auditorium
Torchlight noise parade and serpentine, 8 p.m., Country homes
Mardi Gras carnival, 9:30 p.m., HUB

Saturday, Oct. 28

Football, Western, here, 1:30 p.m., Pine bowl
Homecoming banquet, 8 p.m., Davenport hotel

Sunday, Oct. 29

Dinner at church, 6:15 p.m., 35 cents
Vespers, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 30

Simultaneous chess exhibition, HUB

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Student senate meeting, 11 a.m.

PERSONAL OPINION:

Stereotyped Words Pollute The Minds of Today's Youth

by Art Ware

The life today has been greatly stereotyped. In this area the problem of semantics has forever interested philosophers throughout the ages. Communication among individuals is dependent upon the symbols used to convey the various thought patterns. However, certain words and phrases today have certain connotations, which do not necessarily define the symbols correctly.

The first word to be considered is Church. The first meaning that comes to our mind is a cold building in which people gather to worship together on Sunday.

Many other connotations of the word expounded are a particular denomination to which Christians affiliate themselves. The definition of Church to me means the sum total of individuals that proffer a belief in the redeeming love of Jesus Christ.

Many people identify love in the romantic sense and after some thought it might be expressed in the religious understanding. Love, though, is an abstract entity which cannot always be defined. It is something that can be experienced

and felt but seldom explained.

Finally, a term that has just recently been stereotyped is teenager. The term is now used to describe a maladjusted group of individuals who are rebels against society.

The age before fails to notice the full meaning of youth and has not connected this ageless youth with the word teenager.

Thus in semantics as in life, conformity exists to a certain degree. It is time that the call for the individual be sent out, and this should apply to all the fields of endeavor.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

"Gift wrap it, please" seems to be the way that Mr. Khrushchev wants West Berlin delivered.

Khrushchev promises guaranteed access to Berlin. This has a very good sound to it. Are the Russians really going to come through with the big concession in Berlin?

No, not really, but this was the first item on a letter sent to the British Laborites. There were five more points to come, all five of them had to do with concessions from the West—on German boundaries, on recognizing East Germany, on nuclear weapons, but these are not the really big catch to the letter.

The biggest catch of all comes at the end of the letter. The sixth point. This requires the allies to break up NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

What would this do? It would force all US forces out of Europe, the Atlantic Alliance would be washed up, and Mr. "K" could walk right in.

I say it is time that we got tough. What has happened in the past when we got tough? Berlin, 1948: Russia blockaded Berlin. The US airlift ruined this and the Reds lifted the blockade.

Korea, 1950: Russia supported the Korean Red invasion. The US sent American troops, and a war was started, the US backed by UN and the Reds accepted an armistice.

Lebanon, 1958: Reds supported Communist effort to take over Lebanon. US sent in marines and the revolt collapsed. EACH TIME THE US ACTED TO BLOCK COMMUNIST AGGRESSION — RUSSIA RETREATED.

In conclusion we should remember that each time Mr. "K" acts, he figures the risks very carefully.

Now Khrushchev is patiently waiting for West Berlin to wither on the vine.

Crossroads

While looking through a book of religious art, I became disgusted and closed the book.

Each picture of Christ showed Him as a meek, skinny individual. Christ was a man. Why would James and John, "the sons of thunder," and Peter, "the rock," follow Him unless He was attractive and commanding. They saw something in Him that no other man had. He was God's son and He was a man's man. The reason so many people fail to receive Him today is because of the way Christians and other people portray Him.

We write songs, paint pictures, and speak of Him as a weak, quiet, and puny individual. We are failing to present Him as He was. If we portrayed Christ as He really was, He would be the desire of everyone.

"They leapt up, threw Him out of the brow of the hill on which He was built, meaning to hurl him over the edge. But He walked straight through them all, and went away." Luke 4:29-30.

"In His person He carried our sins to the gallows, so that we might cease to live for sin and begin to live for righteousness. By His wounds you have been healed." I Peter 2:24.

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

This week at the Dishman theater in the valley, an English comedy is playing. "School for Scoundrels" concerns the adventures of the noted British actor, Ian Carmichael, and his vain attempts to win without actually cheating, until the "College of Lifemanship" sets him straight as to the "Facts of Lifemanship" and he emerges the traditional hero by upsetting playboy Terry Thomas.

It's a classic motion picture in its own right, don't miss it. Show your student body card and get in for 65 cents.

Say, have you heard about America's most exciting contest? Big prizes amounting to many dollars, and here's all you have to do to enter. Write a 500-word essay

on some aspect of the importance of hot cereal for breakfast. Send it with a box top from any size box of Wheat Sludge, the stick-to-your-ribs cereal, to Sludge, Box 379, Nutrition, Mich. Get busy today and enter this exciting contest!

Think of the expression of surprise on your parents' faces when you go home for Christmas and announce that you won first prize! —50,000 volts of electricity! Or one of the big, big second prizes—one paid semester in Warren hall, or, if your a girl—

I couldn't get into the file this week, full of fingernails you know, sorry.

Thought for the weak: Deep down, most people are shallow.

The Whitworthian

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ADVISER

PROF. A. O. GRAY

Homecomings, Halloweens, Memories and Changes

Past Denotes Gay History

Homecomings of the past were much like they are today. It was a weekend that usually was enjoyed by all.

Back in 1947 effigies of football players created an atmosphere for the football game. All of the campus buildings were decorated for the occasion.

A three-act play, "Our Town," directed by Prof. Loyd Waltz was presented. The first homecoming game in many years was held in 1947.

In 1952 floats and cars paraded downtown the morning of the homecoming football game.

The homecoming of 1953 began at the annual alumni chapel with the crowning of Queen Gladys Aeschliman, senior, from Colfax. She was presented a gold football from the "W" club.

Friday night's activities included the dedication of the new \$150,000 administration building. First prize of \$10 went to the freshman class for decorating the dining hall inside and out.

In 1957 the first frosh-upper-classman tug-o-war was held. The upperclassmen won the event. Long to be remembered was the announcement during chapel concerning beginning construction of the long-awaited HUB.

Students and faculty adjourned after chapel to the site of the new HUB where the ground-breaking ceremonies were held. The theme for this year's activities was "Neptune Fantasy."

In 1958 Whitworth's football team, coming from 20 points behind, thrilled the crowd by tying the Pioneers in the fourth quarter. This same weekend the Hardwick Union building was dedicated. The queen and her court were interviewed on KREM-TV.

During the 1959 homecoming festivities Arend hall was dedicated.

The 1960 homecoming was covered by KREM-TV. On Friday night the annual buffet dinner was served, followed by the torchlight parade with floats leading the German band and student serpentine through downtown Spokane via Trent avenue.

Cheating Charges First Made in 1909

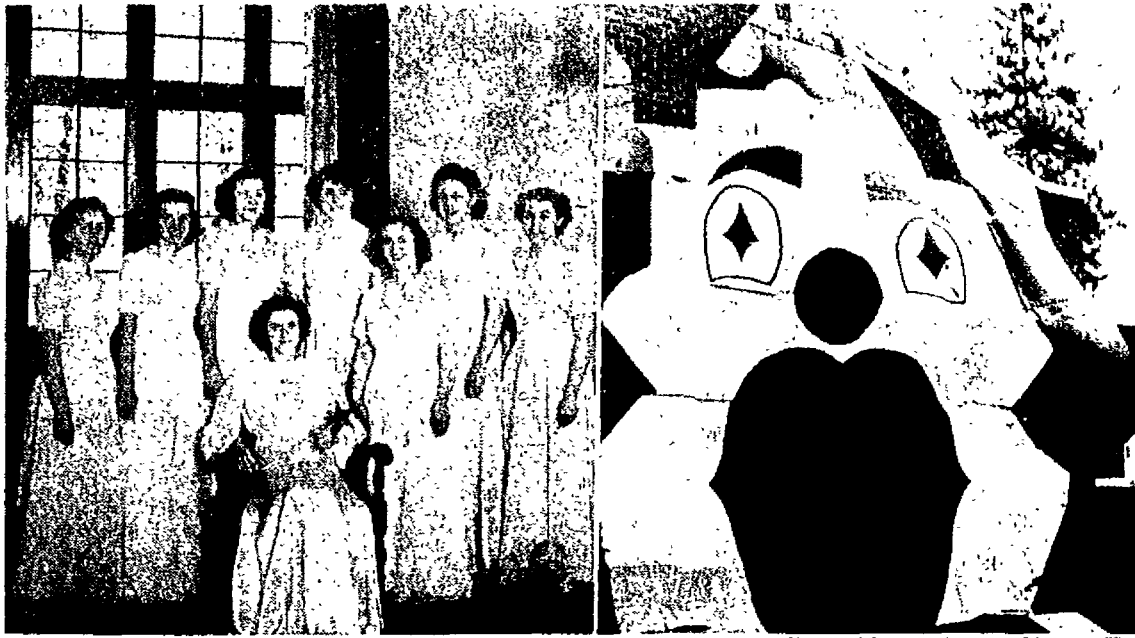
Here is an editorial that appeared in the Whitworthian in February of 1909:

"It is an obvious fact that at a low estimate five-eighths of the students at Whitworth cheat in examinations. These students do not come mainly from the preparatory department. They are not youngsters who will learn more common sense as they grow older.

"The most marked examples are members of the junior and senior classes. Look at the records of those who bore the highest marks. With a few exceptions they have obtained them by cheating. And some of the most flagrant offenders are professed Christians.

"Students are not alone to blame, for teachers unknowingly have placed a premium on cheating. The present system of examination is absurd, students are crowded by the fifties into one small room, idly put on their honor, and the examination proceeds.

"One teacher is heard to say, 'Well, I know they cheat and I know who did it, but I can't catch them, they are on their honor.' And another requires a signed statement that no help has been given or received. The peculiar 'sense of honor' which permits cheating, will permit lying."



These pictures, which revive pleasant memories for Whitworth's alumnae, are strange to us. Yet they serve to remind us of the never-ceasing process of change. Readily apparent are the style changes in costume of the queens. Compare the dresses of the royalty of the thirties (upper left) with those of the 1949 royalty on the float and with the more recent royalty in other pictures. Also, notice the differences of decorations. How often do our decorations equal the "big mouth" adorning the science hall? And how often do our decorations show the ingenuity of those pictured lower left? Floats as part of homecoming have largely disappeared. So, too, have the downtown serpentine. Not everything has changed, however. Student enthusiasm and spirit remains high. Many traditions of the past are still retained.

Pranks Come With Season

Homecoming and Halloween seem to get together at Whitworth. Homecoming—whether or not we like to admit it—is not exclusively a time of paying tribute to alums and pretty girls and football successes. It has become a focal point for pranks and tricks which are undoubtedly due to the nearness of Halloween.

One tradition "in the spirit of Halloween" preceded homecoming this year. Already students have passed through the annual phase of eating with plastic utensils or none at all.

A few years ago just after Cowles Memorial auditorium had been completed, the arrival of homecoming prompted someone to remove several of the letters on the front of the building. The new title read, "Cow M or Auditorium."

An old-time prank was played at Whitworth nearly 55 years ago when the school was located in Tacoma. When a professor arrived at his early morning class he found a horse tied to his desk.

Just last year during homecoming week several Betty Coeds and Joe Colleges decided upon an evening at the coin-operated laundromat in College town. A portable radio was an inauspicious article in one of the laundry bags.

While the coin-operated machines did their work, the portable radio did its duty of supplying music. Some were so "moved" by the swingin' sounds that they—you guessed it, they "danced."

Someone slipped outside, however, and after returning to her dorm notified the gendarmes that there was "a party goin' on in there." As the police came in one door the rug-cutters exited from another. Several students reportedly returned the next day to claim their laundry.

Another aspect of homecoming is the spirit of the students in defending the tradition of superiority over other colleges. This is, of course, exemplified by the Cheney Tech-Whitworth rivalry. For the second year in a row, Whitworth has gained the upper hand. Some well-shaved heads and a big red "W" on Eastern's field are evidence of this year's encounters.

The crowning touch came several years ago when the dignified and formal decorum of coronation was upset. When the newly-crowned queen was escorted to her throne, she looked down to see that someone had painted a toilet seat on the throne.

Changes Revealed In College 'Rules'

From a 1908 Whitworthian: It is not spring, but this article from the scrapbook dated May, 1908 is relevant:

"Walking seems to be a favorite amusement for the students during these balmy spring days, but the girls do well to abide by a few simple rules. They should give the boys plenty of room on the sidewalk, not to go over the hill to the narrows nor to the park, not to return from a ball game with a boy unless accompanied by the same on the way to the game, not to make side wanderings on the return trip from C.E., by no means to go boat riding nor to look for a boy with whom to walk, and one hour Sunday afternoon is amply sufficient time in which to get exercise.

"It is wonderful how embracing air is and what beauties of nature have been discovered in the block immediately south of the ladies' hall since these rules have gone into effect."

Focus

Between Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 many cultural activities are being presented in Spokane.

Two outstanding movies are being presented by the Dishman theater art series. "School for Scoundrels," an English comedy, will be showing tonight and tomorrow night, and "Love and the French Woman" will begin Oct. 29 and run through Nov. 2.

The admission price is 65 cents for students and 90 cents for adults, and the movies begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

There are also two plays that are being presented. The Children's theater is presenting "Puss 'n' Boots" at the Post theater, and the "King of Hearts" will be at the Civic theater tonight and tomorrow night.



SMILING VICTORIOUSLY as they return the traditional stolen silverware are the men of Alder hall. Shouts and cheers followed them as they filed in, each with a container of silver.

Halloween Tradition Evident As Alder Repeats Triumph

According to tradition, again this year the dining hall silverware was "stolen" and returned. The men of Alder hall accomplished the feat on Sunday night in the same manner that other things are taken out of the dining hall. "We just walked in and took it" stated one of the spokesmen.

The silverware was taken to the city to an undisclosed place and kept for two days. It was returned during the evening

meal Tuesday. This was under the 48 hours that the student senate allotted for its return.

This year the silverware tradition was put in the hands of the student government to handle. If the silverware was not returned, the money for a new set would have been taken out of the social activities budget.

He made it very clear that the damage that was done later Monday night in the dining hall was not performed by Alder hall.

"In fact," he stated "the men of Alder hall will stand guard on the dining hall until after homecoming if the administration wishes. We consider the extended stealing and damage as unnecessary, malicious, and vandalistic. This goes beyond the bounds of a prank or joke."

This year was a repeat performance for Alder hall as they successfully gathered the silverware last year too. It was discovered several days later behind the "Y" drive-in.

NO SILVERWARE NEEDED!
JUST ORDER A CHEF'S SPECIAL at
LaRose Drive-In
Across from College Town
OPEN—9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday till 12:30 p.m.
WARM INSIDE SEATING

Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS
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— 9 BARBERS —

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STEER INN

SHAKES — 21c

BURGERS — 19c

Open Friday and Saturday till 1 a.m.
Weekdays till 11 p.m.

This coupon worth a 10c drink

Familiar Comments, Bubbles Prompt Newspaper Stories

Have you ever heard of "tired remarks"? After the first two weeks of college life there are one or two comments that the new freshmen become tired of hearing.

The "Campus," the Southern Methodist university newspaper, published a few of these, and so, lean back and think back when you heard these said:

"In your hands lies the future of the world and you must prepare for the role of leadership which you are to play."

"Now you take this card, see, and write your name . . ."

"Freshman, where's your beanie?"

"For many of you, this will be your first . . ."

"You will find these days to be the best days of your life . . ."

"Participate in all you can. In this you realize college's fullest meaning."

"Confine your extra-curricular attitude rigidly."

"No, you can't take marriage

and home 106 in your freshman year."

From the pages of the Brigham Young university "Daily Universe" comes this prank:

Bubble baths may be okay in the right places but not in the fountains of Brigham Young university. Twice in less than two months heaping snowy mounds of bubbles rose in the fountains in front of the administration building.

Bubbles foamed three feet high before campus police could cut off circulation of the 15,000-gallons of water. The pranksters used concentrated liquid soap which choked the system's pumps and valves and the fountains had to be shut down for cleaning and repairs.

Author Views Love As Art

by Frank Bumpus

"Is love an art? Then it requires knowledge and effort." Erich Fromm in his book, "The Art of Loving," states his thesis that just as living is an art (i.e., an ability achieved by conscious cultivation toward a logical end) so also love (man for man as well as man for woman) is an art.

We falsely conceive of love as the problem of an object and not the problem of a capability. Fromm points out the gross misunderstanding in our attitude "that nothing is easier than to love."

How easy is it for you to love the unattractive—your roommate for instance (or is this more a matter of the unattractive loving the unattractive?). How many of your once-happily-married high school friends are now divorced?

This great psychologist states: "There is hardly any activity, any enterprise, which is started with such tremendous hopes and expectations, and yet, which fails so regularly, as love."

The first step in solving this problem lies in the necessity of becoming aware that love is an art and to learn to love we must proceed in the same manner as we proceed if we want to learn any art—whether painting, music, or the art of engineering.

The genuine artist, as distinguished from the novice, permits nothing to stand in the way of the mastery of his art whether it be painting, music, engineering, or . . . love.

Fromm, though not a Christian, offers much insight, perceptiveness and understanding into the psycho-social phenomenon of love which he acknowledges as "the ultimate and real need in every human being."

The degree to which Christians fail to take the initiative to meet this need for love in inter-personal relationships has a very direct influence upon the measure in which the world does or does not believe in them or their Christianity.

"By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have LOVE one to another."

Bell's Background Difficult To Locate

"Where, oh where, did the victory bell go," students are asking, but members of the Whitworthian staff are asking where did the bell come from in the beginning. After a week of questioning and searching for some clue to the history of the traditional victory symbol, reporters are at a loss for any hints.

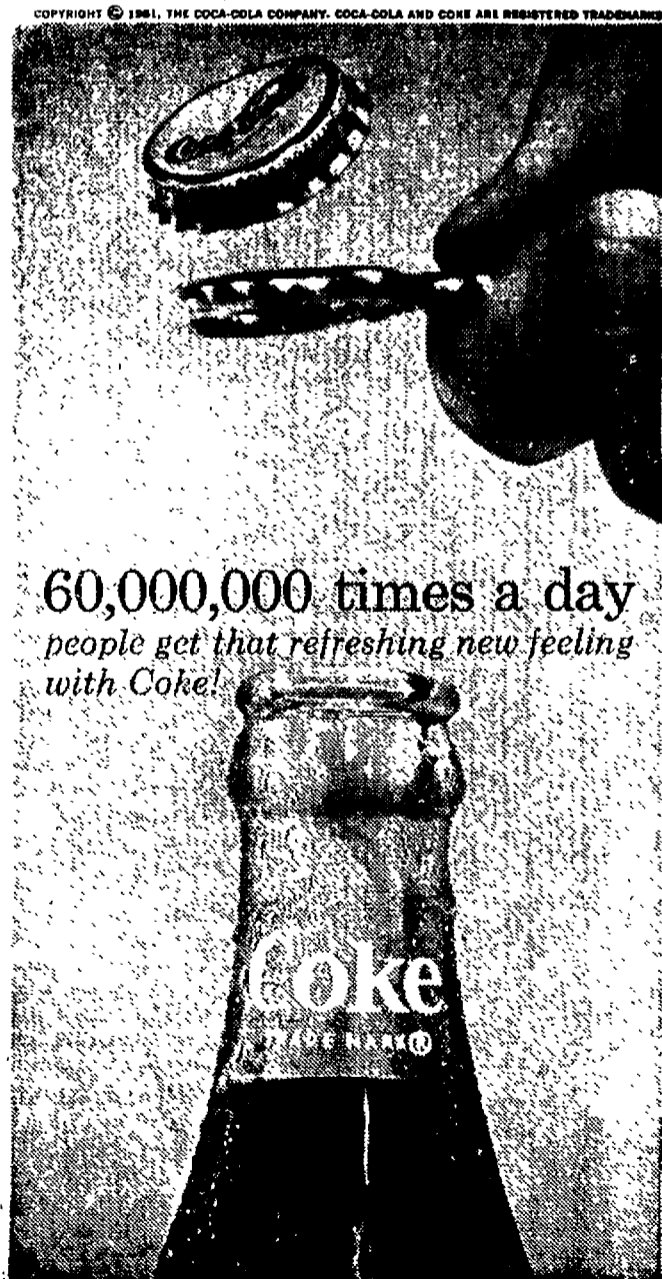
It seems that no one knows or can remember when the bell was purchased, and why. Going on the assumption that most school symbols have an interesting background, the staff is issuing a plea for information pertaining to this bell. If anyone has any pertinent facts concerning this subject, will you please call the Whitworthian office or contact a staff member.



You can tell how good a carrot is by looking at it. Failing that you can taste it. Even so, the most you could lose is a few cents even if your carrots were far inferior to your estimate. Not so with carats . . . or more plainly, diamonds. Even experts or so-called "appraisers" sometimes make mistakes. Best way to buy diamonds is to spend most of your efforts picking the jeweler. That saves a lot of time and guesswork. How? Just pick the jeweler who has a solid reputation for value and gives an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. The rest follows naturally. You can't miss.

Pounder's Jewelry

NORTHTOWN



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
SPOKANE, WASH.



"Why, your 'Reddy' servant, of course!"

He makes it possible to see when it's dark; makes possible the convenience of the smallest electric shaver to the largest electrical appliance. Where can you get a bigger bargain than WWP service?



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FACULTY AND STUDENTS

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP & STEVENS STREET

FA 8-7660

Buc-Viking Grid Rivalry One Game Apart, 8-7

In the 15 years that the Pirates have played the Western Washington State college Vikings it has been a rather nip and tuck affair. Whitworth has won eight games to seven by the Viks, while the Viks hold the lead in the cumulative scoring (Whitworth 228, Vikings 242).

This will be the second homecoming game played in the Pine bowl against Western. In 1947 the Vikings managed to drown the Pirates, 41-0, in a sea of mud.

The Bucs are out to avenge this homecoming disgrace and to pull ahead in the cumulative scoring tomorrow.

Since 1951 only one catastrophe has occurred to the homecoming festivities. That was a 40-20 loss to Lewis and Clark college in 1957.

Outstanding homecoming scores include a 41-13 win over Linfield in 1954, a 48-0 win over British Columbia the following year, and a 66-0 win over Portland State in 1959. Last year was a close game with the University of Puget Sound, ending in a 7-0 win for the Bucs.

Reviewing the Pirates' record—up until the 1953 season Whitworth never had an exceptionally good football squad. That year, however, they earned a tie for first place in the

Evergreen conference with a 7-1 record. The next year they held the title alone with an 8-0 season.

Keeping up this fine showing, the Pirates had posted a 20-game consecutive win streak in 1956. This was the third longest college win streak in the nation.

Coming up to the very recent years the Pirates have held the championship for the past two years and would very likely take it again this year if it weren't for the (Evergreen) probation.

In 1959 they gained the championship with an 8-1 record. They were ranked third in the nation in passing, seventeenth in total defense, and seventeenth in total power, according to NAIA statistics.

Last year was the best in Whitworth history. Maintaining an undefeated season, the Bucs were rated as first in the nation in passing. Denny Spurlock lead the nation in passing, and before he was injured, John Murio lead in receiving.

Incidentally, it took the rest of the nation three games to catch up with Murio after he was hurt. In the NAIA district play-offs with Humboldt State university, the Pirates lost by one touchdown. This would rank the Bucs as third in the national NAIA standings.

Pirate Pigskin Supremacy Preceded by Long 'Dry' Spell

by Jim Roghair

If sometime you want to learn a little about Whitworth's not-so-glorious past in the realm of football, try looking in some of the yearbooks for the first half of the century.

In 1918 we find that Whitworth lost a game to the University of Washington, 100-0. The 1922 season brought a practice game with Lewis and Clark high school to campus which was won by the high school.

Later in the same season while playing Sandpoint high school, so many team members were injured that the schedule had to be discontinued for the season. Subs weren't available!

Although Cheney Normal (now Eastern Washington State college) was favored to wallop Whitworth

75-0 in 1927, Whitworth upset their "pipe dreams" (in the words of the "Natsihi") by losing only 25-0.

In a game with the Intermountain Union, Whitworth lost by a mere 12-7. The difference was a touchdown gained in the opening seconds as the opponents recovered their own kick-off in the end zone for six points.

Due to a six or seven-hour delay on the way to Ellensburg, because of a "fracture of the cylinder head" in one of the cars, Whitworth was forced to take the field with only ten men. The rest of the team arrived before the game began, however, and the Pirates lost by only 15-0.

In the '20's and '30's it was not uncommon for the Pirates to go into the first game of the season with a majority of the team members never having played in a game before.

It is not uncommon to find in the "Natsihi" such remarks as, "the Pirates did very well considering the team was so green," or "the Pirates were beaten in score but not in spirit."

Now we would probably say, "Whitworth had a building year." Well—we had half a century of building years, no wonder we are doing so well now.

Nason Heads IM Gridders

Nason hall held the only unblemished record in the intramural football league when action ended last Saturday.

All three games produced shut-outs for the victors.

The Nason squad is 3-0 after blanking Alder, 18-0, in the morning finale.

In other games last week, Town club hit the win column for the first time with a 13-0 victory over Washington hall, and Westminster trounced winless Carison, 39-0.

Goodsell-Lancaster was idle.

Standings, including last week's games, show Nason in front, 3-0; Westminster second, 2-1; Washington and Carison tied for third, both 2-2; Town club and Goodsell-Lancaster, next with 1-1-1, and Carison last at 0-4.



VIVIDLY DISPLAYED in photos are some of the long-remembered highlights from Whitworth's football history. In the lower right hand corner is one of the oldest pictures available of a Whitworth team member. This picture was reprinted from a scrapbook and dated 1909. Other pictures include decorations, personalities, traditional shaven heads, and team shots.

Sports Menu

Today, Oct. 27

Prep football—Shadle Park-Gonzaga Prep, 2:15 p.m., Spokane Memorial stadium; West Valley-Central Valley, 7 p.m., Fairgrounds.

Prep Cross-Country—North Central at Shadle, Gonzaga at Lewis and Clark, both 3 p.m.

Professional Hockey—Portland at Seattle; Los Angeles at Edmonton; San Francisco at Vancouver.

Tomorrow, Oct. 28

College Football—Whitworth's '62 homecoming game against Western Washington State college, 1:30 p.m., Pine bowl; Pacific Lutheran at Eastern Washington, 8 p.m.; San Jose vs. Washington State, 1:30 p.m., Stadium; Idaho at Utah State; Washington-Oregon at Portland.

Hockey—Vancouver at Spokane, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.; San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Calgary.

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8 POUND LOAD WILL CLEAN APPROXIMATELY:

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ATTENDANT ON DUTY



COACH SAM ADAMS takes the Whitworth Pirates into the annual homecoming game tomorrow with Western Washington State college with a wealth of homecoming experience. From 1947 Adams began a four-year three-sport lettering career on Whitworth teams. He earned both all-conference and all-American honors and in the 1949 season the end teamed with quarterback Ed Kretz to form one of the four top passing combinations in the nation. Adams was captain of the 1950 grid squad. After a colorful college career Adams moved to the pro ranks before returning to his alma mater in 1956 as a coach. As head coach, Adams has made Whitworth into a football powerhouse in recent years.

Pirates Host Western Viks in Homecoming Event

Impressive Record On Line Tomorrow

Western Washington State college is Whitworth's football opponent for the 1961 homecoming game, Saturday at 1.30 p.m. in the Pine bowl.

Looking at Western's record, the Vikings boast a 4-1 season record and are 3-1 in the conference standings. This makes them definite contenders for the Evergreen conference crown.

WWSC edged British Columbia, 13-6, in their season opener. They repeated with a 13-7 win over Pacific Lutheran university the following Saturday.

The Vikings again scored the "magic number" for them to defeat the University of Puget Sound by a 13-0 score.

This same UPS team opened its season with a 20-19 win over a highly-touted Willamette eleven. Willamette was rated second to Humboldt State (California) on the coast in pre-season ratings.

Saturday, Oct. 14, a fired-up Eastern Washington State college team almost upset Western before stubbornly bowing, 7-0. Defeat caught up with Western at Bellingham as the Central Washington State college Wildcats won a close one, 19-13, last weekend.

The tentative line-up for the Western Washington State college Vikings is: left end, Gary Moore; left tackle, Harry Leons; left guard, Joe Reasons; center, Sheldon Thiel; right guard, Gary Fumano; right tackle, Dick Hayes; right end, Bob Plotts; quarterback, Doug Ringenbach; left halfback, Ken Fry; right halfback, Jim Jean, and fullback, Ron Ladines.

Whitworthian

SPORTS



VERSATILE JOHN MURIO stops an Eastern Washington State college pass receiver with no gain on the play in last week's game at Cheney. Murio snagged passes, kicked extra points, threw two scoring passes, displayed sparkling broken field running, and was a defensive standout in leading Whitworth to a 52-0 rout of the Savages.

Gridders Wallop EWS Savages 52-0 With Versatile Murio in Many Roles

With the running game not working as well as expected, the Whitworth Pirates returned to their vaunted passing attack to smother arch-rival Eastern Wash-

ington State college, 52-0.

Whitworth racked up 376 passing yards and 117 rushing yards. Eastern could cover only 61 yards passing and 120 yards on the ground.

John Murio scored three touchdowns on pass receptions—one a 61-yard return after intercepting a Savage loss. He scored seven more points from the other end of the line, as a passer, with both a touchdown and an extra point.

Whitworth scored the first time it had the ball on a 74-yard drive with fullback Dennis Reiger plunging over from the one.

Four second period scores broke the back of Eastern. The Bucs added 26 points, with Les Rurey, Murio, Rex Schmiike, and Wendell Witt all getting into the act.

Rurey started that second quarter with a 13-yard dash. Murio added the extra point.

Murio and quarterback Denny Spurlock teamed for a 78-yard

pass play for the third Pirate score. Some great broken field blocking by the fleet end aided the cause. Schimke brought Whitworth another touchdown over the ground with a four-yard run. At this point Murio started a string of 14 consecutive Whitworth points in which he had a hand. He passed the extra point to Witt for six points, received a 17-yard Spurlock pass in the end zone and added the extra point. Two fourth-period touchdowns came on passes. Witt took a nine-yard toss from Spurlock. Murio then intercepted a Savage pass, going 61 yards for the score. The final Pirate point came on a pass from Murio to Witt for the extra point.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Few football ends are great pass receivers. Many are good without being exceptional.

Few football players are great broken field runners. Again, many are good without setting the world on fire.

Whitworth's John "Hula" Murio is a great pass-receiver. Murio is a great—even sensational—broken field runner after he catches those passes.

Murio is a standout at the defensive safety position. If an opposing back gets through the Whitworth line, chances are good that Murio will stop him.

Add to his pass-receiving, running, kicking, and defensive play another football specialty, passing. Last Saturday, Murio play-touchdown, of course. The passed halfback for one play to run the Pirates' new offense, the "shot-gun." The result: one 23-yard

touchdown pass from Murio to end Wendell Witt.

In five games, No. 43 has personally accounted for 86 Pirate points, not counting his two passes last week. He has combined his talents with quarterback Denny Spurlock to form the best passing combo in the nation.

Whitworth's homecoming tomorrow brings back a familiar sports figure to the Pirate campus, Jim Lounsberry of Western Washington State college.

Here is a prediction that after tomorrow's game, "Big Jim" will be running to the press with a sob story about how the Pirates "purposely ran up a big score to make my team look bad."

You might recall that that was Lounsberry's reaction to a 40-0 loss to Whitworth last year. With a stronger team than a year ago,

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Due to the added strain of mid-terms next week, the Whitworthian will not be published. The next edition will come out Nov. 17.

Due to Thanksgiving vacation there will also be no paper on Nov. 24. Any news covering these weeks should be in for the Nov. 17 issue.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 3, 1961

No. 7

In recent correspondence from Rev. Roy E. Howes, speaker for spiritual emphasis week, he gave the theme for the week's messages as "To Whom Shall We Go," taken from John 6.

His messages will be based on the Gospel of John and he advised that students begin reading this book.

College Hosts Debate Meet

The annual senior division of the Columbia Valley Debate tournament will be held on Whitworth's campus today and tomorrow. This division of the tournament has been transferred from Washington State university to Whitworth this year, and 42 teams and their advisers are expected on campus.

The schedule for the tournament will be four debates on Friday at 3:30, 5, 7, and 8:30 p.m., and at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

The location of each debate will be posted in the chapel, however, the debates will center around Dixon hall and the classrooms of the speech department.

The announcement of the final results will be made at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Dixon hall, room 214. The Whitworth faculty will participate in judging the rounds.

Debate teams will represent the following colleges and universities: Centralia college, College of Idaho, Gonzaga university, Linfield college, Northwest Nazarene college, Pacific university, Seattle university, University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of Oregon, University of Washington, Washington State university, Whitman college, and Whitworth.

The team coming the longest distance is the team from Northwestern university in Illinois. This is a top-rated team.

Participants will register on Friday between 2 and 3:30 p.m., and will be guests for a reception in their honor Friday night from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Little theater. Debate headquarters for this tournament will be in the auditorium in the speech offices.

Psych. Research Measures Changes

The psychology department announces the extension on the campus of a national personality-change assessment program. The purpose of this testing schedule is to evaluate personality change during college years.

Whitworth students will be participating and conducting this research on our campus. These personality assessment scales are an outgrowth of extensive research conducted at Vassar college.

"The Vassar attitude inventory testing program presents an opportunity for Whitworth students to actively participate in an area of psychological research of national interest and importance," said Dr. Leslie Beach of the psychology department.

This, according to Beach, is one of the reasons behind the use of the tests at Whitworth. He went on to say that "Currently major studies of this type have involved entire freshman classes at Stanford, the University of California, and other large schools throughout the country. But as far as we know nothing in this realm has been done at a small conservative church-related college.

Two senior psychology majors, Frank Bumpus and Alice Carlson, will be cooperating on this project. The tests will probably take place the week after mid-terms and will be given to .5 of the freshman class and .5 of the senior class.



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Renato Rustolo the San Pietro orchestra will present the first cultural series program Tuesday evening. Franco Gulli (right) will be the violin soloist also appearing.

San Pietro Orchestra Here For Cultural Series Program

The San Pietro orchestra of Naples will present a concert at the Cowles Memorial auditorium Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is the first of the Whitworth college cultural series of 1961-1962.

The orchestra will be conducted by Renato Rustolo, who is also the founder of the group and an accomplished violinist.

Before he embarked on his conducting career, he played with the Scarlatti orchestra and the Virtuosi di Roma. He is now considered one of the great talents of Italy in the field of music.

Franco Gulli will be the violin



send translated Bibles into Indonesia

By the end of this year the Indonesian government will not permit the import of any printed material in Indonesian tongue. The society has gone ahead to send as many Bibles as possible to this country before the deadline, believing that the Christian people of America will respond and help them meet the costs.

Another portion of the collections will be given to a third project, that of Gordon college in Pakistan. On the last day of the drive, Dr. Haas will explain to students the specific needs of this cause.

Campus Chest Week Nears As WCF Sets Mission Goals

Campus Chest week will be held from Nov. 12 through 17 this year. Jan Maring, co-ordinator for this WCF project, has been organizing the events in hopes that the collections this year will exceed last year's total.

It has already been announced that collections will be taken for the work of Dr. Don Dilworth, missionary doctor in Idfyllvild, Equador. Dilworth has devoted most of his time to caring for some 6,000 Quichua Indians in a small hospital located high in the Andes in the vicinity of Colta.

In March, 1959, Dr. Dilworth was brutally attacked and nearly killed by Quichua Indians who had been stirred up to oppose

the Gospel work. He is now back in health and has concentrated his efforts on a new radio station.

He recently wrote his brother, Dr. David Dilworth at Whitworth, saying that the radio permit had finally been granted, and that within 90 days the station must be ready for inspection.

It will take some \$3000 for the equipment, and the cost of receivers will be about twice that amount. Since this will be the only radio station broadcasting in the Quichua language in this area, it can become an excellent media for spreading the Christian Gospel.

The second project this year concerns the American Bible society. Dr. Mark Talney, regional distribution secretary, has suggested that campus chest help reduce a \$250,000 debt incurred by the society's last-minute effort to

'American Studies' Presents Lecture

The first lecture of the semester for Whitworth students in the school of American studies will be given Friday, Nov. 10 during the convocation hour.

John Kohler, chairman of the art department, will speak on the topic, "American Art Heritage." The talk will be illustrated by slides of the paintings of different American artists.

Kohler will trace art in America from its beginnings with self-taught itinerant sign painters to its present position of world leadership.

Although the program will be presented to the entire student body, it has special significance for those majoring in American studies. This school is a new innovation this year and is directed by Dr. Homer Cunningham.

Students in the school of American studies have been doing research work on the topic and after Kohler speaks they will analyze their findings in light of his talk. There will be three lectures this semester and students will receive one unit of credit for satisfactorily completing papers on the series.



SURROUNDED BY BEAUTY is Diane Sirla who admires the paintings that are to be shown along with Prof. Kohler's lecture which begins the series for the school of American studies.

Special Activities Welcome Parents

Parents of Whitworth college students will be campus guests this weekend as the school opens its gates for the annual parents weekend.

The schedule begins Friday night with a parent-student western party in the gym. At 10:15 p.m. the Silver Spurs, nationally known precision square dance troupe, will perform. Also on Friday evening parents and students will be received in the homes of various faculty members for the faculty open house.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of the English department, will address the parents Saturday morning following their breakfast in the Leavitt dining hall. Simpson has chosen "Puff Up or Build Up?" as his topic.

At 10 a.m. a new feature will be inaugurated when President Frank F. Warren will speak to the visiting parents. His informal talk will be followed by a musical program.

The parents will be guests at the Whitworth-Central Washington State college football game at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine bowl and after the game will attend a coffee hour in the HUB. Later in the afternoon parents may inspect both the men's and women's dorms.

"We Proudly Present," a variety show, will begin at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium to conclude the weekend.

On the program are several numbers by the students and a piano duet by Dr. Hugh Johnston, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Howard Redmond of the religion and philosophy departments.

Co-chairmen for parents weekend are Doug Acker and Mary Purdon.

Prof. Visits Hawaii As Guest Director

Prof. Leonard Martin of the college music department has been invited by the chairman of the Christian Endeavor church choir conference to be the guest conductor at their annual meeting in the Hawaiian Islands, Nov. 24, 25, and 26.

Location of the conference is the city of Hilo, located on the island of Hawaii. Some 500 choir members, coming from each of the islands, are expected to attend.

Choir workshops will be held and Martin will aid in the performance of the various choirs.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Impersonal Attitude Necessary

Giving and receiving criticism with the proper attitude is a principle many of us learn too late in life. A college campus should provide enough experiences of the critical nature to serve as a learning tool but observance of the student's reaction to criticism shows that we may need a reminder.

The item that causes most of the tension and hard feelings concerns the feeling of personal attack. When another student or faculty member opposes or disagrees with an idea you uphold, he is NOT waging a personal battle with you as an individual. Just because he doesn't agree with your viewpoint, it doesn't mean he doesn't like you.

It is difficult for us to divorce ourselves from our ideas. Once we have formed definite concepts, they easily become a part of us. This is the way it should be. These impressions consti-

tute our personality and determine our ultimate goals. They form a foundation on which we add our education and experiences much like bricks are added to make a completed building.

It is necessary that we construct solid and firm ideas about life and its many facets. But, when it comes to criticism, we must separate our ideas from our individual. We cannot be personally insulted each time a belief of ours is assailed.

We must learn to be objective about criticism. Criticism is a form of learning. It is important in the improvement and development of new ideas. Progress would be impossible without a constructive review of what has been accomplished.

Bringing this down to our level, we as students need criticism. Our aspirations, beliefs, activities, structures and organizations need constant notice, but this can only prove beneficial as we learn to accept it with the non-personal approach. —SG

PERSONAL OPINION:

Student Attacks Certain Points About Homecoming Festivities

by Tom Lane

Last weekend one of the most successful homecomings in many years was held. It is not my wish to discredit any of those who were responsible for its success; however, there are several factors concerning homecoming which I think need serious re-examination: the queen presentation convocation, the purpose of homecoming, and the "Miss Tree."

There was much controversy between the convocation committee and the homecoming committee as to the length of the convocation presentation, the convocation committee reversed its decision and granted a full hour. However, the committee continues to believe that this presentation is unnecessary because of the following reasons:

1) An hour-long program places emphasis upon the dorms rather than the candidate. This was epitomized in the Town club's statement that "this song has nothing to do with our candidate."

2) The purpose of these introductions is to present the candidates to those who are going to vote—the men. But during an hour-long program, approximately 200 men are involved backstage with their respective presentation.

3) There was a lack of control over proper representation of living groups. Two students represented two living groups apiece.

The argument is offered that the program is entertaining, and it is, and therefore we should continue it. But is it necessary to conduct it in a convocation required for 1000 students, when less than half of them (the men) may vote?

Consequently, I offer this suggestion: present the queen candidates on an evening rather than during the convocation prior to homecoming.

Furthermore, I think a serious effort should be made to re-evaluate the purpose of homecoming. This should be done by representatives of the ASWC, the homecoming committee, the administration, and the Alumni association.

I understand it to be a time of the year when the college invites the alumni to revisit the campus for a weekend of activities. Is it worth \$1000 of student funds for this weekend, especially when, according to Jan Maring, the Alumni association was unwilling to offer active or financial help? If it is not, then let us cease to pay expensive lip service to "homecoming."

Serious thought needs to be given to the present voting procedure. This can be illustrated by a recent election at San Jose State

college. SJSC uses the multiple vote system, as Whitworth does, with two votes allowed in the primaries. Instead of voting for a candidate they wanted, students voted for a candidate they thought had little chance of winning, in order to lessen the odds against their favorite. The queen elected was in the words of one alumnus, "a real dud."

This is an exaggeration of the situation at Whitworth. But the present system of only men voting (two votes per) leaves itself open to question. I offer this suggestion: allow the total student body to vote once in the primary election, and the men only (one vote per) in the finals, or a variation of this. This would not offer a complete solution, but would be a start.

Finally, I think action is needed concerning the "mystery" candidate situation. This year the novelty was harmless but it could be carried to the extreme of having seven mystery candidates if no rules are proposed in this direction.

The voter is told, "If you want to know who the candidate is, get her in the finals." First, this is unfair to the voter. He is taking a chance on voting for a candidate about whom he knows nothing, and upon knowing, might not have voted for her.

Second, it is unfair to the candidate. She receives none of the publicity, honor and fanfare given to the other candidates.

I would think that this would be part of the memories of college which she would like to recall in days to come.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is most unfortunate that our Peace Corps has gotten off to a bad start by the Margery Michelmores incident in Ibadan, Nigeria. Miss Michelmores surely had good intentions, or she would never have considered serving with the Peace Corps.

It seems to me that the Peace Corps should screen their applicants more thoroughly and then do a better job of orienting them to the work before they are sent to a participating country. Miss Michelmores was a graduate of an exclusive school for girls who can pay high tuitions.

A girl from this social and economic background should be exposed to some of the "underdeveloped" areas around our own American cities before being sent overseas.

If she could not adapt to working with underdeveloped people in our own community, how could she expect to adapt herself to similar situations in a foreign country where the language, customs, and religion are quite different than ours?

It is not to our credit either that our freedom of the press had distorted the story. Check a few articles, the facts do not agree, the aims of the Peace Corps. His remarks were crude, unkind, and smelled like "politics as usual."

It is also regrettable that students right here on our own Whitworth campus have not had the courage to say a kind word to a member of our own student body whose home is in Nigeria, or have had nothing better to say than, "The dummy, she should have put it into an envelope."

Miss Michelmores did not tell the whole truth. There are other people besides the American Peace Corps students in Nigeria who do not live in squalor.

How would you feel if a Nigerian visited the slums of one of our large cities and then wrote to his home inferring that all our people lived like that? While the analogy may not be completely accurate, it is some food for thought.

Elmer Click

Calendar of Events

- Friday, Nov. 3**
Faculty open house, 8 to 10 p.m.
Square dance, 8 to 11 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 4**
Family breakfast, 8 a.m.
Faculty-Parent discussion, 10 a.m.
Football, Central Washington State college, Pine bowl, 1:30 p.m.
Coffee hour, 3:30 to 5 p.m., HUB
Open dorm (men's and women's) 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Variety show, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
HUB night, 9:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 5**
Vespers, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 7**
Cultural series, San Pietro orchestra

Best-Seller Takes Readers Inside U.S. Senate Committees

by Bob Yearout

The central theme of "Advice and Consent" deals with the bitter Senate struggle over the confirmation of a Secretary of State. Mr. Drury takes you into the smoke-filled committee rooms of the US Senate.

Here you see the statesmen, the opportunists, the old-fashioned idealists—their public and private faces.

Their driving ambitions, their vanities, their hopes, their fears, set against the ominous background of steadily mounting crises with Russia are all revealed by the author.

This novel, which has been a top-ten best-seller for several months as well as a 1960 Pulitzer prize winner, draws the reader into the complexities and intimacies of the political, diplomatic, and social world of Washington.

It will bring the reader close to tears; it will bring laughter; it will fill him with anger. But most of all the reader will better understand what causes Washington to live and act as it does. He will feel closer to the heartbeat of the most powerful political center in the world.

As Arthur Krock, of the New York Times and dean of Washington's correspondents has written: "This has the major elements of a good novel: passion, envy, love, disaster, tragedy, suspense literary quality and a sound plot."

"It also gives the first authentic portrait of Washington policies at the Capitol and in the White House, and of the official social life in Washington, that I have ever seen in the form of fiction."

Meyer Questions Mission Interest

by Frank Meyer

Why is there such an evident lack of interest in foreign Christian mission work among the students at Whitworth? The last and greatest command that Jesus gave was to take the good news of Christ to every person in the world and yet it seems to be the most ignored command. Does this reflect the real spiritual attitude of our students?

A conservative estimate would place over one billion people in the world as having never heard of Christ and another billion as having only heard of Him as some sort of religious teacher. Comparatively few people in the world have an understanding of the Gospel. Does this concern you?

If you call yourself a Christian, think about this and see if you have, on your heart what Christ has on His. "For God so loved the world . . ." "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12, and Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, NO MAN comes unto the Father BUT BY ME." John 14:6.

Crossroads

Many Christians today want to walk a line that is just close enough to God. They don't want to give themselves completely to Him and serve Him. They hold back part of their lives.

No servant can be the slave of two masters; for either he will hate the first and love the second, or he will be devoted to the first and think nothing of the second. You cannot serve God and money. —Luke 16:13

He who is not with me is against me, and he who does not gather with me scatters.

—Matthew 12:30

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Last Tuesday evening the Great Pumpkin rode and, speaking for Stan Rouse and myself, we appreciate his generosity to the extent that tonight we plan to spend the evening addressing Turkey cards.

The Eiffel tower has been called, among other things, the world's biggest erection set. The French mechanical influence is present on our little campus in the form of new equipment in the language lab.

The Whitworthian recently carried an article on the newly-equipped lab. And we have had no less than 327 visitors to the lab to see the new teaching aids. No longer can Chairman Minnow call mass communications a "vast wasteland."

Thought for the weak: There comes a tide in the lives of man that leaves dead fish on the beach.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

We will blow you up unless you stop putting pressure on the cold war, and especially in Berlin.

This is what Mr. "K" is saying by exploding his bigger and bigger bombs. The last one, biggest of all, has been quoted as a "mistake." Let us hope that the Russians do not make any more mistakes of this nature. The world cannot afford it.

Mr. "K" went against the expressed opinions of the United Nations as stated in the resolution of Oct. 28, requesting that the Russians refrain from setting off this latest deadly weapon.

What are some of the reasons for the explosion given by Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate to the UN? He stated the Soviet Union conducted its test series in order to prevent by sheer strength a nuclear war over Berlin.

He also accused the US of increasing pressure in Berlin to the point where a nuclear war could come at any moment. To prevent such a war, he added all its strength—and that is why Moscow resumed its current test series.

School Receives New Switchboard

In about a week Whitworth will have an enlarged and brand new switchboard which will be located in the same place as the original one in the administration building.

The old switchboard, which only had space for 80 stations, will be replaced by one with the capacity of 120 stations. The new set will have different types of switches and a wider working table, but it will operate on the same principle as the old one.

The new switchboard, which is being installed by Bell Telephone, Northwest, will make it speedier and easier for the operator, and at the same time will be cheaper to operate.

The Whitworthian

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Music Groups Join Talents

Over 200 singers were present for the first rehearsal of the Whitworth Oratorio society last Friday.

The society is made up of the Whitworth choir, chorus, and any other students, faculty and staff members who are interested in singing the great choral works. It is directed by Prof. Milton Johnson of the music department.

The "Messiah" will be the first presentation when they join forces with church choir members throughout Spokane for the annual "Messiah" presentation. Two performances will be given at Shadle Park high school at 4 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3.

It is the goal of the society to be a singing group of 150. The plan is to perform two great oratorios each year with the symphony orchestra.

The next rehearsal of the new society will held this afternoon at 4:30 in the music building. New members will be accepted.

N. Y. 'Times' Moves West

The New York Times announced this week that beginning in the latter part of 1962 it will print a western edition weekday mornings in Los Angeles, simultaneously with its New York edition.

"Its purpose," said Orvil E. Dryfoos, publisher of the Times, "will be to make the New York Times news report promptly and widely available to readers in the western states."

Teletypesetter equipment will be used to set type for the western edition. Operators at keyboards in New York will produce electronic signals that actuate automatic typesetting machines in Los Angeles. The same system is used to set type in Paris for the Times International edition.

This edition will include "the foreign and national news reports, business and financial news, and complete stock tables; editorials and the interpretive columns; critical reviews and news of the arts; women's and sports news. It will present virtually the full content of the New York edition.

"However, it will omit purely New York news and other special material that would have little interest outside of New York," Dryfoos said. "It will not compete with western papers in the coverage of strictly local news and features of the west coast."

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Major Leland Kirk, chief of officer selection for the northwest area, will be at Whitworth Nov. 15 to interview seniors interested in an air force commission.

Trimester Program Reviewed by Dean

Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of Whitworth, will be away from campus for several weeks on special engagements in other cities.

He is now at the University of Pittsburgh where he will discuss with the administrative officers there the aspects of the trimester program. Whitworth has been studying this program in relation to possible adoption.

Quall is scheduled to speak at the Light and Life Men's conference in Walla Walla Nov. 10 and 11.

Quall will also serve on an evaluation team for the Northwestern association of college and secondary schools Nov. 14 through 16. He will evaluate the departments of psychology and education at Warner Pacific college in Portland, Ore.. Team members include representatives from colleges of the entire northwest.

UCLA Boasts Large Span In Age of Enrolled Students

The University of California at Los Angeles may have both the oldest and youngest students in the country on its campus.

Lance Kerr, a 12-year-old physics major, began a regular schedule of classes this fall, says the "Daily Bruin." He is exempt from ROTC, however, since he's four years shy of the minimum age.

Enrolled as a junior is 84-year-old Fred Kitt. A professional inventor and retired employee of the Los Angeles department of water and power, he says: "I plan to spend the rest of my life at the university."

Lance, who commutes to the campus from Sun Valley, finished elementary school in "about one year." He continued his rapid pace through junior high school and high school.

This semester he is studying trigonometry, algebra, English, psychology, and Russian.

La-Rose Drive In
 ANNOUNCES
GALLEY TREASURES FOR LUCKY PIRATES
 NAMES DRAWN WEEKLY
 This week's lucky Pirates:
 April Bodhaine—McMillan
 Jerry Nui—Arend
 Judy Glandon—West Warren
 Rodney Espey—Arend
 Bring your student body card and claim your galley treasures—A big juicy CHEF'S SPECIAL—Grilled by Bill

Background of Little Chapel Gives Origin of Present Title

Hidden by pine trees and surrounded by tennis courts at the west end of the campus sits a small white building known only by name to many.

Although its door stands ajar at all hours, few students take advantage of the quiet and solitude it offers. This rustic site is called the "little chapel" by most, but is more formally entitled the Edinger chapel. Its history dips back to 1945 where it is first mentioned in the Natslhi.

1945 . . . The Philadelphians (a pre-ministerial club for all those interested in that field, now no longer existing) . . . but a much larger project was begun in the spring. These men undertook to build a prayer chapel for the use of the student body, and to our joy and amazement we have seen this building rise and Dorton and his club members busied themselves with hammers, saws, and nails.

"Next year we will proudly boast of this addition to the campus. The Philadelphians deserve a bouquet of roses from the entire student body in appreciation of such an excellent project."

1946 . . . "For the last two years the major project of this club has been the construction and financing of a small prayer chapel. This building has added much to the opportunity of spiritual activities on campus. It has become known as the Philadelphian chapel."

In 1953 Clarence Edinger of Walla Walla was elected treasurer of the student body. One night as he was driving down Francis avenue on his way to a meeting at the Bowl and Pitcher parkgrounds, the brakes on his car failed and he was killed.

In the 1954 Natslhi we find these words: "Quietly elected in the fall to replace Clarence Edinger as ASWC treasurer was one of "Dinger's" close friends, Dennis Mahlum. "Dinger" was so highly esteemed by the student body that they dedicated the Philadelphian chapel to him and renamed it the Edinger chapel.

The chapel stands today as a remembrance and a symbol. It represents the quietness and peacefulness one can achieve in a few moments alone with God.

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Kitt, an English major, has returned to UCLA after an absence of 37 years. He plans to use a current course in critical writing to help him in editing his manuscript of a book on religious doctrines and dogmas.

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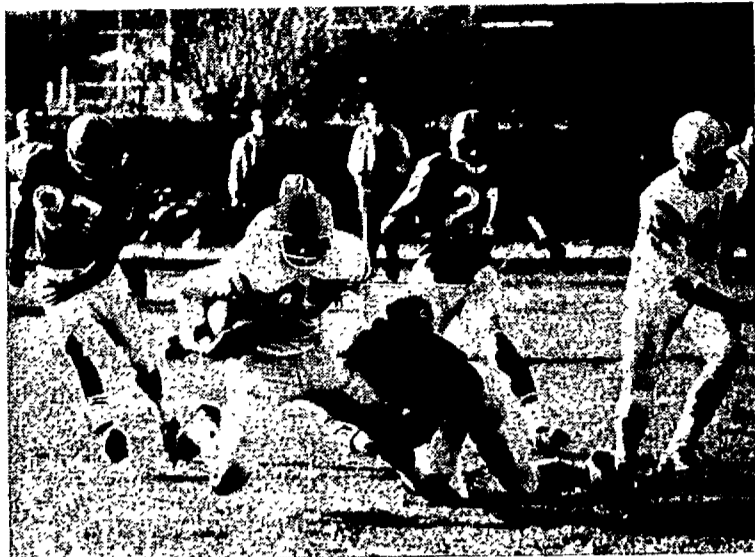
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Whitworthian

SPORTS



END OF THE LINE is here for a Western Washington State college ball carrier as Whitworth center Perry Morton (51) hauls him down. Coming in to assist are Pirates Norm Harding (21) and Wendell Witt (87). The Pirates smothered the Vikings 53-0 with a 32-point fourth period last Saturday in the Whitworth homecoming game.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Whitworth finds itself in a strange situation—it has only one football game on its 1961 schedule.

No, I haven't suddenly forgotten those walloping scores against grid opponents already this fall. I realize that Whitworth already has compiled a five-win, one-loss record during the past six weeks.

But the contention holds—Whitworth has only one game on its 1961 grid schedule, and that tilt comes tomorrow at the Pine bowl against Central Washington State college.

All action so far has been warm-up for the game with the Wildcats tomorrow. Whitworth wasn't up for the earlier meeting which the Wildcats won, 33-14, but look for the Pirates to more than reverse that score tomorrow.

The Wildcats are good, without doubt. But they will not leave the college among the pines without feeling that they have been stung with some of those pine needles, maybe to the tune of 20 points.

Let's consider the matter of Whitworth games counting in the standings of Pirate opponents but not for Whitworth.

Since Pirate records are not recorded, so far this season Whitworth has scored 215 points against conference foes without fielding a team or gaining a yard. Makes Whitworth look pretty good, doesn't it?

Rumor has it that bets are now being taken that Eastern Washing-

Whitworth Honors Jerry Stannard

Former Whitworth coach Jerry Stannard was honored last Saturday as the man who has through the years contributed the most to the development of the present athletic department.

Stannard coached at Whitworth from 1934-1940 and again between 1946-1950.

He was presented with an autographed football with the names of his former players during the half-time ceremonies of last week's homecoming game with Western Washington State college.

At the homecoming banquet, Stannard was given a plaque for his work with Whitworth athletes.

ton State college will or will not score a touchdown this season. In six games this season the Savages are scoreless and, of course, winless.

Should the Savages score, look for the Cheneyites to hold a victory celebration—whether or not they happen to win a game is incidental at this point.

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THE CRESCENT

Bucs, 'Cats Tangle Tomorrow

The Northwest's two finest college football teams will hold their second meeting of the season Saturday when Whitworth plays the Central Washington State col-

lege Wildcats at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine bowl.

This game should be the "big one" in Evergreen conference play this year. Central will be trying

to maintain its unblemished record while Whitworth will be seeking revenge for its only loss of the season—a 33-14 setback.

Whitworth Coach Sam Adams predicts the Bucs will be "up" for this one. Adams said the team was not ready for Central when they met in the second game of the year. The Pirates had won too easily over Oregon Tech by a 47-0 score, Adams explained.

Going into this game, Whitworth holds a decided edge in season's statistics. Quarterback Denny Spurlock has passed and run for 200 yards per game compared to about 140 yards per game for Central quarterback Phil Fitterer.

End John Murio has far outdistanced the ends in scoring and yards gained with 96 points and over 600 yards to his credit for the season. CWSC's halfbacks Harvey Rath and Ron Redden lead the backs in rushing, but the Whits' Norm Harding, Les Rurey, and Edder Matthews are close.

The Wildcats are expected to rely on a running attack built around halfbacks Rath and Redden and a rugged line to open the holes for these fleet backs.

The Pirates will stick with the passing game that has ear-marked them the past two seasons, but will also depend on their potent running game to keep the Central defense honest. The Buc defense has been improving with each game and is expected to rush the Wildcats.

Saturday, Nov. 11, the Pirates will travel to Tacoma to play the Pacific Lutheran university squad in the second meeting for the two teams this season.

Pirates Slaughter WWS With Big Fourth Period

With a fourth-period outburst that stunned the Western Washington State college Vikings—and a homecoming crowd of about 5,000 in the Pine bowl—Whitworth slaughtered WWS, 53-0, last Saturday afternoon.

Leading by a respectable 21-0 after three quarters, Whitworth broke out with three touchdowns in the final two minutes and 40 seconds for 32 points in the period.

Bruce Baker started the action when he reached up to grab a Western pass and raced 64 yards to score. Less than 30 seconds later—on Western's first scrimmage play after the Whitworth kick-off—Norm Harding snagged his third interception of the game and took it 36 yards for another touchdown.

After another Pirate kick-off, Western was forced to kick with 10 seconds to play. The punt was blocked by several Whitworth defenders and freshman Don Samuels picked up the ball and scooted for a 27-yard score.

Ed Matthews opened the game by running 78 yards down the sidelines on a punt return the first time Whitworth got the ball. John Murio added the extra point for a 7-0 lead with only 2:10 gone.

Matthews scored the second touchdown with a nine-yard run, completing an 85-yard drive. Harding followed with his first

interception and carried it to the Western one.

Harding also punched the final yard.

Murio scored the other two touchdowns. He took a Denny Spurlock pass for 22 yards and then teamed with Spurlock on an eight-yard statue of liberty play.

Scoreless Tie Tops IM Play

Town club played league-leading Nason hall to a scoreless tie, 0-0, in the only intramural football game played last Saturday.

Alder hall forfeited to Westminster and Carlson also forfeited to Goodsell-Lancaster to complete the schedule.

A glance at the standings shows Nason on top, 3-0-1; Westminster is second, 3-1-0; Goodsell-Lancaster third, 2-1-1; Washington is fourth with 2-2; next is Town club, 1-1-2; Alder at 2-3; and Carlson remains in the cellar with an 0-5 record.

Tomorrow's schedule pits Goodsell-Lancaster against Nason at 7:45 a.m., Washington vs. Westminster at 9 a.m., and Alder plays Town club at 10:15 a.m.

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ATTENDANT ON DUTY

Seventeen Seniors Named to National 'Who's Who'

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" has confirmed the nomination this week of 17 Whitworth seniors for this honor.

The students chosen include Joan Bishop, Alice Carlson, Steve Davis, Bob Duvall, Rod Espey, Helen Foster, Kathy Goode, Margaret Oshanyk, Karen Peterson, Esther Ray, Lynn Richardson, Bob Schalock, Dale Schuchetti, Jan Shagren, Charis Soultis, Bonnie Thompson, and Ron VanDerWerff. These people will be listed along with others in America in this annual publication.

The basis for selection was excellence in four areas. These were academic achievement, contribution to college life, citizenship, and future promise. All students qualifying in the academic achievement area were given additional questionnaires which were reviewed by a committee consisting of four faculty members and five junior students suggested by the student exec.

VanDerWerff has achieved notice as WCF president and ASWC president while Miss Thompson has participated in college life as ASWC vice-president, freshman class treasurer, junior class secretary and secretary of the state SWEA program.

Miss Soultis is seen each week as the chapel organist and also served as vice-president of her dorm. Miss Shagren is a member of Pirettes and was active as a member of her dorm exec, women's conference

committee, SWEA exec, and as AWS treasurer.

Schuchetti, now serving as senior class treasurer, has also been active as Town club president and member of the publications council and HUB board of control. Co-ordinator of the Psych club, Schalock also qualified as dorm president and president of the sophomore class.

From Deaconess hospital is Miss Richardson who has been busy in activities connected with the nurs-

ing program plus being a song leader in her sophomore year and serving on several school committees.

Miss Ray is a member of Pirettes and works with the debate and drama events. Miss Peterson is now senior assistant in McMillan and has served as WRA secretary and Tri-Beta secretary.

Miss Oshanyk is also a senior assistant and a member of Pirettes now serving as vice-president of the organization.

Miss Goode's activities include Pirettes, ASWC secretary, and AWS president, while Miss Foster is working as a senior assistant in Marantha and is a member of Tri-Beta and SWEA.

Espey has served as a dorm officer and chairman of Gospel teams, while Davis spends most of his time working in the honors program and as fifth exec for the student body. At Waynesburg college from where he transferred, Duvall was editor of the yearbook and worked on the debate team.

Miss Carlson served as AWS president, was Snow Frolic queen, is a member of Pirettes and choir. Miss Bishop is another senior assistant and also worked as president of her dorm and is a member of Pirettes.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 17, 1961

No. 8

'To Whom Shall We Go?' Is Week's Theme; Schedule of Spiritual Emphasis Week Told

Dr. Roy E. Howes of Albuquerque, N.M., will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week which will be held Nov. 26-Dec. 2. The counselor and discussion group leader will be Dr. Homer Goddard of Richland.

During the week there will be meetings every morning at 10 and evening at 7. There will also be discussion groups at the HUB at 4 in the afternoon.

The theme of Howes' talks will be "To Whom Shall We Go?"; the text for the week is the book of John. He will speak on the basis of faith, the content of faith, the activity of faith, the crossroads of faith, faith and our deepest needs, the assumption of faith, the tool of faith, the road to faith, and the reality of faith.

Howes graduated in 1942 from Whitworth college. He received his BD degree from San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., and his DD degree from Whitworth.

He has served in many churches including the First Presbyterian church, San Rafael, Calif.; Magnolia Presbyterian church, Seattle; and Millwood Community Presbyterian church in Spokane. Howes is presently the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Albuquerque.



Dr. Roy Howes



Dr. Homer Goddard

Goddard graduated from UCLA and also attended Princeton Theological seminary and the University of Edinburgh.

He has served in churches in Hollywood, Coaling, and Walnut Creek, Calif., and in Columbia, South America. He was a chaplain in Europe during World War II and is presently pastor of the West Side Presbyterian church in Richland.

Groups Combine To Give 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented this year on Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Shadle Park high school auditorium.

It is to be officially sponsored by the Spokane Council of Churches with Mrs. Ervin Malm as the general chairman. Prof. Milton Johnson is directing.

There are two groups rehearsing for the presentation. The Whitworth Oratorio society consisting of the Whitworth choir, the chorus, faculty members and other students makes up one of these groups.

Soloists are to be selected Sunday by the auditions committee.

School Gains New Twirlers

Pauly Peil, Lei Lani Lee, Andrea Anderson, Bobbie Gilhouse, Sally Howard, Diane Adams, and Pat Jensen were selected yesterday as majorettes to perform at Whitworth's athletic events this year. This is the first time Whitworth has sponsored a group of this kind.

The women were chosen after try-outs were held. A group of judges consisting of Prof. Tiemann, Sam Adams, Mrs. Judy Sandberg, and Mrs. Rhodes watched each of the women perform and then selected the ones they thought fit the qualifications best.

The women were judged on their ability to work together as a group and their strutting talent.

The group will perform at the basketball games and next year's football games. They will work up routines with the band.

The idea of having majorettes was originated by Pauline Peil last year but because of the lack of enthusiasm it was not carried out until this fall. Miss Peil was chosen leader for the group and Miss Adams as assistant leader.

President Frank F. Warren has announced an anonymous gift of \$26,500. These funds will be added to the rapidly expanding science building budget.

Work on the \$850,000 building is expected to begin in the near future as part of the seven-year \$6,915,000 development project that was announced in 1959.

Faculty Members To Speak For Varied Weekend Confabs

Members of the Whitworth faculty will be busy this weekend representing Whitworth. President Frank F. Warren begins a series of speaking engagements which will last for the next two weeks and take him more than 2500 miles from Spokane.

Ross Cutter and Miss Patricia Marks are delegates to the state convention of the Washington Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation where they will both fill speaking engagements.

Warren will be in Seattle Nov. 16 to participate in the 100th anniversary celebration of the University of Washington.

Later in the week Warren will fly to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will talk for the convention of 500 laymen.

At the WAHPER convention Cutter will present his research

on "Objectives, Policies, and Administrative Procedure for Junior High School Intramural Athletic Programs for Boys."

Miss Marks, also of the physical education department, will serve as chairman of the section meeting of the division of girls' and women's sports.

New Pirettes Installed at Recent Initiation Ceremony, Banquet; One of Largest Groups to Gain Membership in Honorary

Fourteen Whitworth coeds were officially received as new members of Pirettes, Whitworth's women's honorary, Nov. 14.

New senior members are Jan Hedlund and Karen Peterson; juniors Lois Burt, Norma Jean Caesar, Judy Peterson, Barbara Preston, Roberta Shockley, Julie Sommer; sophomores Carolyn Bower, Michal Koehler, Martha Lane, Sharon Parks, Judy Sanderman, Sunny

Lou Slagg, and Mary Lyn Vogt.

The Pirettes were originally organized in 1932 as a service and pep club and had 11 charter members. Three years later Pirettes was changed from a service club to a women's activity honorary to give recognition to Whitworth's outstanding women.

To be eligible for Pirettes, a

girl must be a sophomore, junior, or senior and have attended Whitworth for at least one year. If a girl has maintained a grade-point average of 3.25 and has been of outstanding service to the school, she will be asked to fill out an activities slip which is submitted to the student senate. The senate makes the final selection on the basis of each girl's participation in Whitworth life.

Christmas Activity Begins on Dec. 8

The annual Hanging of the Greens activities will be held this year on Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

Judy Sanderman and Don Cowan are co-chairmen for the weekend which begins Friday night with a city-wide scavenger hunt for canned goods and staple foods. This will take the place of the usual white gift dinner and the food will be given to needy families in the area.

Following this event, AWS will host the coed Christmas party at about 10. On Saturday the decorations will be put up and judged. This year the competition will be between classes instead of dorms. The four groups will decorate the entrance to the school, the walk to the HUB, the campanile, and the dining hall.

Saturday evening there will be a Christmas banquet in the dining hall for everyone. This will be a dress-up affair. There are plans for some type of activity in the HUB following dinner.

Sunday evening the students will be caroling at nearby hospitals and homes. Refreshments will be served in the dining hall following this activity.

Debate Duo Places In Two Tournaments

Whitworth's Dennis Hostetler, sophomore, and Ken Sargent, freshman, captured fifth place last Saturday at a practice beginning debate tournament held at Washington State university.

Two weeks ago Hostetler and Sargent surprised 24 other top teams of the northwest by climbing to fourth place at the senior tournament held at Whitworth.

Other Whitworth students who participated in the practice debate at Pullman were Sue Ward, Connie Burnside, Carol Johnson, Gerry Nanz, Lois Stewart, Linda Medley, Marcine Miller, and Bev Powers.



RECENTLY SELECTED Pirettes include in front row Carolyn Bower, Lois Burt, Jan Hedlund, Michal Koehler, Sunny Lou Slagg, and Sharon Parks. Slightly hidden in the back row are Judy Peterson, Mary Lyn Vogt, Judy Sanderman, Roberta Shockley, Julie Sommer, and Martha Lane. Missing from the picture are Barbara Preston, Karen Peterson, and Norma Jean Caesar.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Impulsive Ideas Alleviate Boredom

Are you a prisoner in the web of college life? Do you feel trapped by the sticky tangled threads of boredom? You are merely living, but not really enjoying life at this point.

You feel weighted down with studies and then on top of it all, grades come out next week and you are afraid to see them let alone send them to your parents. There must be some escape, you say, but where is it? There must be some way to break away from this web.

One of the easiest ways to tear loose from the common everyday pattern is to carry out some of the impulses or sudden inspirations that come to your mind. When you feel like doing something different from the usual, don't give it a second thought. Just do it. If you stop and think about it, you undoubtedly will decide that people will not accept what you are thinking of doing as the proper conforming action for a college student at Whitworth.

What are some of these impulses that give life a new and different twist? Take for example, walking barefooted through the loop. Don't you ever feel like taking off your shoes and feeling the cool damp grass between your toes? Did you ever feel like buying all the cracker jacks in the grocery store just to see how many different prizes you could accumulate? Did you ever want an all-day sucker or some bubble gum? Maybe you would like to buy some bubble water and spend an hour seeing who could blow the biggest bubble?

What about when you go downtown; do you

always go into the same stores? What about those little shops uptown that you have always wanted to visit but never did? Or on the other hand, how many times have you visited a pawn shop, a second-hand store, a rummage sale, or an auction? Think of all the interesting things you would be likely to find there. There are numerous pawn shops on Main avenue in Spokane and the owners are more than willing to explain how the business operates and show you around the store. The second-hand stores have enough merchandise for sale to keep you busy looking all day.

Have you ever visited the humane societies in town or gone through the court house? Have you ever witnessed a trial? Most of the court cases are open to the public and it not only offers something out of the ordinary to do but provides a learning experience.

Of course these impulses can get out of hand at times but if you remember that they should not be destructive you won't run into much trouble. They do not necessarily have to be constructive if they are just done for fun, but they must be original. They probably will occur on the spur of the moment and may sound silly if you think it over.

People may laugh, but what do you care. You have escaped the traditional rut known to many as conformity or habit. When you look back over your college days, some of the most outstanding things in your memory will be the things you did "just because it sounded like fun." —S.G.

Niebuhr's Moral Man Seen As Part of Immoral Society

by Neil Clemons

"Moral Man and Immoral Society" is a difficult book that is profitable reading for anyone seriously concerned with the complex affairs of this world. Written by one of America's foremost theologians, Reinhold Niebuhr, this book probes deep into the nature and problems of man in society.

Probably the best way to demonstrate the relevance and tenor of Niebuhr's book is to give quotations in the form of answers to the following questions:

How is man moral and society immoral? "Individual men may be moral in the sense that they are able to consider interests other than their own in determining problems of conduct, and are capable, on occasion, of preferring the advantages of others to their own. They are endowed by nature with a measure of sympathy and consideration for their kind . . . As individuals, men believe that they ought to love and serve each other and establish justice between each other. As radical, economic, and national groups they take for themselves, whatever their power can command."

Why can't man solve the world's problems? ". . . Patriotism transmutes individual unselfishness into national egoism. Thus the unselfishness of individuals makes for the selfishness of nations. That is

why the hope of solving the larger social problems of mankind, merely by extending the social sympathies of individuals, is so vain."

What should we strive for as individuals? "The individual must strive to realize his life by losing and finding himself in something greater than himself . . . Individuals, even when involved in their communities, will always have the opportunity of loyalty to the highest canons of personal morality. Sometimes, when their group is obviously bent upon evil, they may have to express their individual ideals by disassociating themselves from their group."

Should we work for world peace? "His concern for some centuries to come is not the creation of an ideal society in which there will be uncoerced and perfect peace and justice, but a society in which there will be enough justice, and in which coercion will be sufficiently non-violent to prevent his common enterprise from issuing into complete disaster."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blessing at Evening Meal Lacking in Proper Respect

Dear Editor:

This little epistle of admonition is addressed mainly to the fellas and expresses the sentiments of many.

A certain responsibility is delegated to us men and some of us are not fulfilling it as becomes a man or a Christian. This important responsibility of which I write is the delivery of the blessing at the family-style dinners.

Many nights I have heard, with shame and disgust, the irreverent remarks around me during the supposed time of prayer.

Either we will have to observe a time of silence to properly render our thanks to the Lord, or the person delivering the prayer will have to lift his head and voice from the table where he stands. I strongly recommend the latter; but improvements of delivery and attitude are mandatory.

1) God gave the male a voice which is capable of effective pro-

The Whitworth-Humboldt State game will be broadcast on Thanksgiving day at 12:45 p.m. over radio station KZUN.

Is US Good Will In Peace Corps?

by Ed Williamson

It is strange. If there is a war to be fought, we draft men into uniform and send them off fully confident that victory will be their reward. We resort to every morale-building device we can think of, never sparing the expense.

What is it that makes an army a noble thing and the Peace Corps an object of pity?

A selectee who may not be able to read or write falls into the classification of "the cream of young manhood," but a Peace Corpsman with skills to pass on is viewed as a predestined wash-out.

There is no reflection upon our military forces intended. One, the army defends the country with lives, the other, the Peace Corps, defends lives with our country. Both are representative of all our people.

jection; he who thinks he cannot has not tried.

2) God gives us abundant reasons for thankfulness and praise.

3) One cannot confine his voice to the table before him only; this is disrespectful to those in the dining hall and often begins a meal with inappropriate comments.

I have talked with Mrs. Quigley and many others about a system whereby persons would be assigned in advance to offer the prayer from the microphone, but the general consensus was that this was neither advisable nor needed. Mrs. Quigley has approved the use of the microphone if needed, but I hope that common sense will permit us to continue with the present method.

Next time you are asked to deliver thanksgiving, remember the responsibility involved, clear your throat, and speak as the circumstances demand.

Ken Gammons

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Student Challenges Americans: 'Speak for What You Believe'

by Mike Pitcher

"I disagree with every word you say, and will defend to the death your right to say it." I hope you, like Voltaire, will agree or disagree, but even more important, will respect my right to say what I have to say.

Certainly all people and students have convictions and ideas they would like to express but for some reasons never use that right and privilege which allows us to say it. So be temperate as I write about my convictions.

Why can't we talk to one another in even the simplest language about this America we love? Why can't we talk to one another in even the simplest language about the love of that person Jesus Christ we hear about and sometimes think about?

I'm going to take out the pronoun we and insert the pronoun you because I think about it every day but now would like you to think about it. You know you have the right to say almost anything you want about your America; the right to say anything you want about her beauty and the warm spot she has in your heart or the right to be the best Christian you could possibly be. Well, you have the right but why don't you say something or do something about it?

Two hundred poorly-clothed, hungry, broken spirited Chinese were shot down in the muddy streets on the border separation of Hong Kong and Red China as they tried to cross over. The Chinese soldiers stood over them and shot them until not a woman or a man or a child moved.

In 1956 the blood of thousands of Hungarian people ran in the streets of Budapest, Hungary. They died throwing stones at the turrets of Russian tanks. They died, whole families waving improvised flags of the Hungarian republic in their hands.

They died like cattle at a stock yard. Why did they die, why did they fight against such odds?

They died so they could speak in

simple terms to one another about the beauty of their country; they died so they could live and believe as they wished; they died so they could practice the religion they wished to the best of their ability. They died for the freedoms we refuse to use.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

Is Mr. Khrushchev trying to bury his past? This is a question which comes to mind in relation with the moving of Stalin's body from a place of honor.

What do I mean by burying his own past? Just this, going back to the days when Nikita Khrushchev was serving under Stalin as first secretary of the communist party of the Ukraine, we find that, in a "purge," tens of thousands of persons were put to death and many thousands more were imprisoned. Who else but Khrushchev gave that order?

Seven months after the 20th party congress Mr. "K" moved into Hungary and put down the uprising in the same manner that he accused Stalin of using before. And in 1957 he was quoted as saying, "We are all Stalinists."

As far as I can tell Khrushchev and his henchmen of today are all Stalinists in action as well as in thought. Burial of Stalin's earthly remains in an obscure location will not erase either his sins or those of his colleagues who today rule the Kremlin and make speeches threatening nuclear destruction to the whole world.

So under the cover of night the body of Stalin was moved from its honored grave with Lenin to the new grave near the Kremlin wall.

Thus Premier Khrushchev accomplished the final demotion of the man under whose sponsorship his own rise to power began.

BUT THE SIMPLE TRUTH CANNOT BE BURIED.

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Somehow the question of grades and tests is once again sweeping the American scene. For years wise men (occasionally teachers) have debated the issue of to grade or not to grade.

To come to school to get an education and then have one little mind, irregardless of the PhD that may be attached, decide what you should know seems to us, at least, a pathetic narrowing of the idea of education.

Would not it be better to merely brainwash us en masse instead of all this formality jazz to reach the same end?

We must know certain things to graduate, yet we graduate knowing very little more than we went in with. "Ah, ha," says the wise educator, "then you learned in school other than subject matter and that" (says the sneaky Pete type) "is our goal in education, to edu-

cate you in discipline of yourselves."

What they really mean is a huge four-year program costing some \$7,000 to counteract what we learned in high school, that of undiscipline and casual mental sloppiness.

How about a few courses in "How to develop a positive attitude," "Handling of personal finance," "Christianity and life."? I realize this radical tinge of practicality is highly controversial, yet it has some merit, somewhere.

Somewhere, somehow through "progress," or "mass education" or whatever you want to call it, the basic ideas of learning have been confused with conformity and other demands upon the members of society by society. Question: Is a college education a worthwhile thing to be sought after to better ones self or is it a status symbol?

Crossroads

Are you rejoicing in the Lord? If you are living for Christ, you should be. God's Word speaks over and over again of rejoicing in the Lord. He has given you the greatest thing: life. Happiness is a great part of the Christian character and if you are not happy because of what Christ did for you then what are non-Christians going to think as they look at your life?

Luke 10:20— Nevertheless, what you should rejoice over is not that the spirits submit to you, but that your names are enrolled in heaven.

Philippians 1:18— One way or another, in pretence or in sincerity, Christ is set forth, and for that I rejoice.



ON STAGE for their second performance tonight is the cast for the play "The Curious Savage." From left to right are pictured Connie Burnside, Jerry McOracken, Norma Jean Oeser, Charles Couch, Jeanne Echelbager, Dennis Hostetler, Esther Ray, and Lee Fish. Depicting typical scenes in the play are the main characters on either side of the cast.

Critic Extends Loud Applause In Honor of 'Curious Savage'

by Marcine Miller

"That is just obscure enough to be profound," says one of the characters in the production of "The Curious Savage" presented by the Whitworth speech and drama department Thursday, tonight, and Saturday night in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15. With this line comes a play that is full of the profound and little obscurity.

This high and light three-act comedy is very enjoyable. The lines contain not only the warm humor that will long be remembered, but also the wise philosophy and understanding that comes only through a sensitive portrayal of this play.

The spice of philosophy in this play creates a rare combination that composes a stimulating evening. The play is amazingly well cast, and it will be difficult to recognize these students as students, not because the play is type cast, but because of the excellent and believable characters they have created of these "guests."

However, it might be wise to wave from a distance until the play is over. The characters are so enchanting that the audience will almost wish that they were "guests" in a sanitarium as this; for these people are very warm and have some very good basic traits and ideas.

It is most difficult to single out a few of the actors for special praise, as a list like this would include the entire cast. The audience will find itself viewing them as a

unit rather than a group of individuals.

Much of the enjoyment of this play will depend upon the audience, who must be alert all the time. One should watch not only the speaking but the other characters as the stage business is good in the play.

An example of this is Mrs. Paddy who says very little yet creates a person that one recognizes. Also watch the lines, many of which will stay long after the play is gone. As one of the characters says, "We have to be evil now and then to get God's attention."

Watch especially for the last act, which will surprise the audience before they realize that this is the perfect ending. The effect is tremendous and captivating.

Professor Loyd B. Waltz, his assistant directors, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hooper, and Mrs. Milton Erway are to be congratulated on the fine play they have produced.

Fulton Lewis, III, narrator of "Operation Abolition," will speak on "Communist Activities in the United States" at Shadle Park high school auditorium Monday night at 8.

Following his talk, Lewis will answer all questions concerning the House Un-American Activities committee, for which he served as research analyst. The price of admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

One of Seven World Wonders Praised by Visiting Professor

by Mr. K. Rao

A distinguished traveler, years ago remarked, "To those who have not already seen it, I will say, go to India, the Taj Mahal alone is well worth the journey."

Considered to be one of the seven greatest wonders of the world, Taj Mahal was built by Moghal Emperor Shah Jahan to enshrine the mortal remains of his beloved wife Mumtaz Mahal.

Grandeur in conception, breath-taking in design and alluring in appearance, Taj possesses a captivating charm and mysterious fascination that perhaps no other monument in the world has.

It is located in Agra, the cultural and residential capital of the Moghal dynasty. (Agra is 125 miles south of Delhi and can be reached by highway, air or railroad).

Construction was started a year after Queen Mumtaz Mahal's death in 1631, and it took 17 years to complete this incomparable masterpiece. Specialists in architecture and skilled craftsmen from all over the world were drawn to build this dream in marble.

Overlooking the river Yamuna, Taj Mahal has a great central dome surrounded by four smaller domes. Four slender minarets rise from four corners of this super structure. The

emperor and his lovely wife are buried side by side beneath the central dome. On the walls inside are exquisite designs inlaid with semi-precious stones.

Built entirely with pure marble, it owes its sensuous charm to the surrounding atmosphere and to the varying color values of the structure.

Man may land on the moon. Inter-planetary travel may be an ordinary event like visiting the neighboring town. But Taj Mahal, untouched by the ravages of wars and centuries of years will always stand, as it does today, the finest symbol of conjugal love and fidelity.

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 Lucia Peterson—McMillan
 Roberta Doly—McMillan
 Brian Hook—Westminster

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From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Usually when a column such as this appears in print with a person's name at the top, readers take for granted that any opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily anyone else.

If that has not been the case with this particular space, it should be. While it is a bit late in the season to be making this clear now, let there be no mistake that this writer has not asked anyone—student, coach, player, faculty, or administration—for opinions to print, but has indeed written what he believes is true and justified.

The point is this: Remarks in past columns about the Evergreen conference and a certain coach within that conference have been questioned by some people as being in bad taste and hurting the school.

Some feel that this column has been too negative in its attitude toward the conference and that the article in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Whitworthian* made "derogatory" remarks about Western State college coach Jim Lounsberry.

I do not deny that my feelings toward the Evergreen conference are not all of a benevolent character. Also, I am a biased, highly prejudiced member of the Whitworth student body who does not like to see his school kicked.

I have looked and honestly feel that the opinions I have expressed thus far have been comparatively conservative to my final feelings. And if I wanted to get elementary about the whole thing, I could argue that this column has been mild compared to another Evergreen paper which openly called a rival football team (not Whitworth) "rotten," and even too much for the bartenders to handle. This paper also had some choice remarks about the Pirates.

But that is going too far, of course, and I do not even enter that as a part of my argument because the comparison is ridiculous.

Secondly, I plead guilty to the charge of making uncomplimentary (not derogatory) statements about Mr. Lounsberry. In this case I must also admit that the statements in print appeared much stronger than they seemed when I was in the process of writing the column.

In no way would I try to harm my school. I am a newspaper reporter and as such I have an obligation to print things as I see them.

When I feel that I am over-stepping my bounds, then I will not change this column to a namby, pamby "isn't everybody wonderful" space, but I will rather give up my position and let someone else try to do better.

Bucs Roll Over Lutes Again; Avenge Season's Lone Loss

With quarterback Dennis Spurlock passing for four touchdown passes, Whitworth romped over Pacific Lutheran, 45-0, last Saturday in Tacoma. It was the second win for the Pirates over the Lutes this season, beating them the first time, 67-0.

The Pirates scored a touchdown on their first offensive play, Spurlock passed 69 yards to end John Murio. Spurlock's pass to Wendell Witt and Bruce Grady's 30-yard run in the second period made the score 21-0 in favor of the Pirates at halftime. Murio kicked all three PAT's.

In the second half Whitworth marched 81 yards in 14 plays with Norm Harding making the touchdown. Harding then intercepted PLU quarterback Doug McClary's pass and returned it for another touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Spurlock hit Dennis Rieger for a five-yard touchdown toss to cap a 50-yard march and tossed 16 yards to Witt for the game's final touchdown after Paul Kendall intercepted another PLU pass.

The Pirates knocked Central Washington from the ranks of the unbeaten Nov. 5 with a 21-19 win over the Wildcats, avenging an early season 33-14 loss. The loss gave Central a "tie" with Whitworth for the

Evergreen lead but the Wildcats officially are league champions. Whitworth is ineligible because of a year's suspension for all Sam Adams-coached teams.

Jon Wahl, Norm Harding, Dennis Rieger provided the scoring punch for the Pirates. Wahl, a lineman, scored by returning a blocked Central punt 20 yards into the end zone.

Westminster First In IM Football

Intramural action last week saw Westminster winning the league title with a 5-1-0 record, a game and a half ahead of Nason and Goodsell-Lancaster which are tied for second with a 3-2-1 record.

Westminster protected its lead with a close 7-6 win over Goodsell. Carlson topped Town club and Washington nosed out Nason, 6-0, in other action last Saturday.

The rest of the standings show Town club fourth with a 2-2-2 record, Washington fifth, 3-3-0, Alder sixth, 2-4-0, and Carlson last with a 1-5-0 record.

This week has been devoted to football skills competition. Players have been concentrating on specialized phases of the game.

Pirates Face Final Two Foes

Whitworth has added a game with Western Montana State college to its 1961 football schedule. The teams clash at the Pine bowl Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Humboldt State game is scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

Western Montana State is undefeated this season. They have clinched the Montana Collegiate

conference title and boast a 7-0 record.

The Montana Staters have a big, rugged line with the tackles averaging 220 pounds. They also line up in the backfield with a versatile halfback named Marston who led the National Athletic Intercollegiate association in punting average last season.

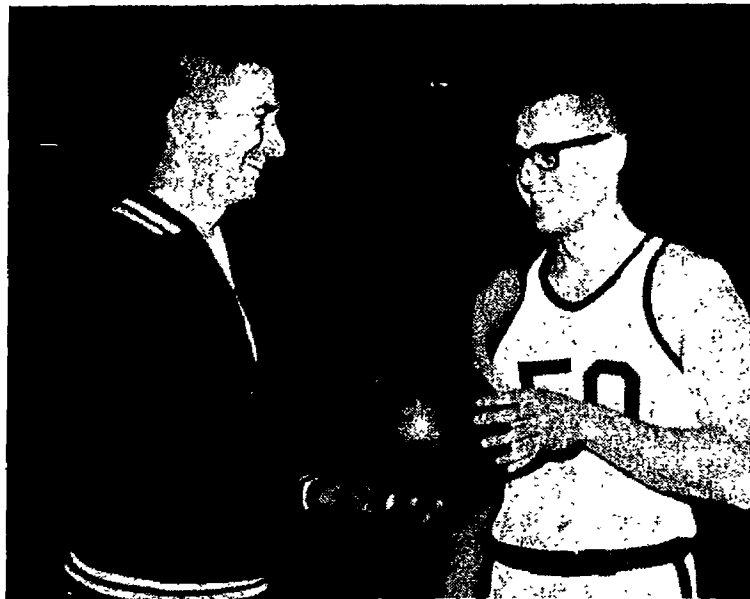
On Thanksgiving day the Bucs play the only team to spoil their unblemished record last season—Humboldt State college. The California team was rated as the top small college football squad until their loss to Sacramento State college. Despite this setback, Humboldt has cinched their conference crown.

Against one common foe, Humboldt and Whitworth would appear about equal. In the opening game of the season, the Staters knocked over hapless Eastern Washington State college, 53-0. Whitworth ruined the Savages' homecoming by scoring a 52-0 win Oct. 21.

A better indication of the possible outcome of the Pirate-Humboldt game may be seen after the Humboldt squad meets Central Washington State college tomorrow afternoon.

The Pirate and Wildcat teams both ended Evergreen conference play with 6-1 records and stand at 7-1 for the season. Their only losses are to each other.

The Pirates depart on Wednesday, Nov. 22, by plane for Arcata, Calif. to meet Humboldt. The game will be broadcast over Spokane radio station KZUN. Broadcast time will be 12:45 p.m.



CAN THEY REPEAT? Head basketball Coach Dick Kamm and hoop squad captain Gary McGlocklin look over the ball with the names of last year's championship team members as they take a break during a practice session. The Pirates open the season Dec. 1 against the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Five Hoop Lettermen Return; Opener Set with U of Idaho

In two weeks Coach Dick Kamm's basketball squad will see action in its opener in Moscow, Ida. The University of Idaho will be one of the toughest teams that the Pirates will meet this season.

The Bucs are going into the season with five returning lettermen; junior Ed Hagen, last year's top scorer; senior Gary McGlocklin, captain; sophomore Clayton Anderson; senior Steve Wieting, and senior Bob Huber.

Prospective frosh include Bill Rubright, Dave Mingo, Tom Green, John Utgaard, Ed Stoner, and Steve Lange.

Coach Kamm stated that the team this year will be smaller, faster, and younger than those of past years.

The Pirates will meet three teams of "major caliber" this year, according to the coach. The first of these will be the Moscow club that meets the Bucs Dec. 1. The others are Gonzaga university and Idaho State college.

The Spokane rivals will meet three times this season Idaho State will challenge the Bucs twice. The Pirates are defending league champions.

Assistant coaches Dave Morley and Dean McGuire were members of last year's team.

Cowan Wins Net Tourney

Don Cowan, senior, won the intramural tennis championship last week by walloping freshman Jim Gibson, 6-0 and 6-1.

Cowan and Gibson had previously bested a large field of players to gain the finals berths. The championship match was slated for several weeks ago, but was delayed due to wet and cold weather.

This was Whitworth's first intramural tennis tournament; however, IM director A. Ross Cutter said he hopes to make this an annual affair.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 52 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 1, 1961 No. 9

Drama Group Slates Tours

Whitworth drama and oral interpretation groups are planning to be on tour to church and community organizations between now and Christmas. Prof. Loyd Waltz is the "booking agent" for this group.

These off-campus presentations will be made by the play cast of "A By-Line for St. Luke" and students from the advanced oral interpretation class.

"A By-Line for St. Luke" is a modern Christmas story that takes place in a newspaper office and gives an unusual twist to the Christmas birth story.

The director of this play is Marilyn Gollehon and the acting group that she directs consists of Brian Hook, Ray Holt, Lorina Baker, Sandy Lovas, Barbara Preston, Judy Stewart, and Leon Sams.

The group presenting the play readings includes Sherrie Chrysler, Jeanne Echelbarger, Jan Everson, Marilyn Gollehon, Joe Hadley, Chris Pieren, Leon Thompson, Ron VanDerWerff, and Mary Vonderwahl.

Church Extends Scholarship Grants

Any freshman or sophomore student of Whitworth college is eligible to apply for a Westminster shorter catechism scholarship. These scholarships, which were provided by Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman, are worth \$200.

An applicant must successfully recite the shorter catechism and write an original essay on a selected topic which is related to the catechism.

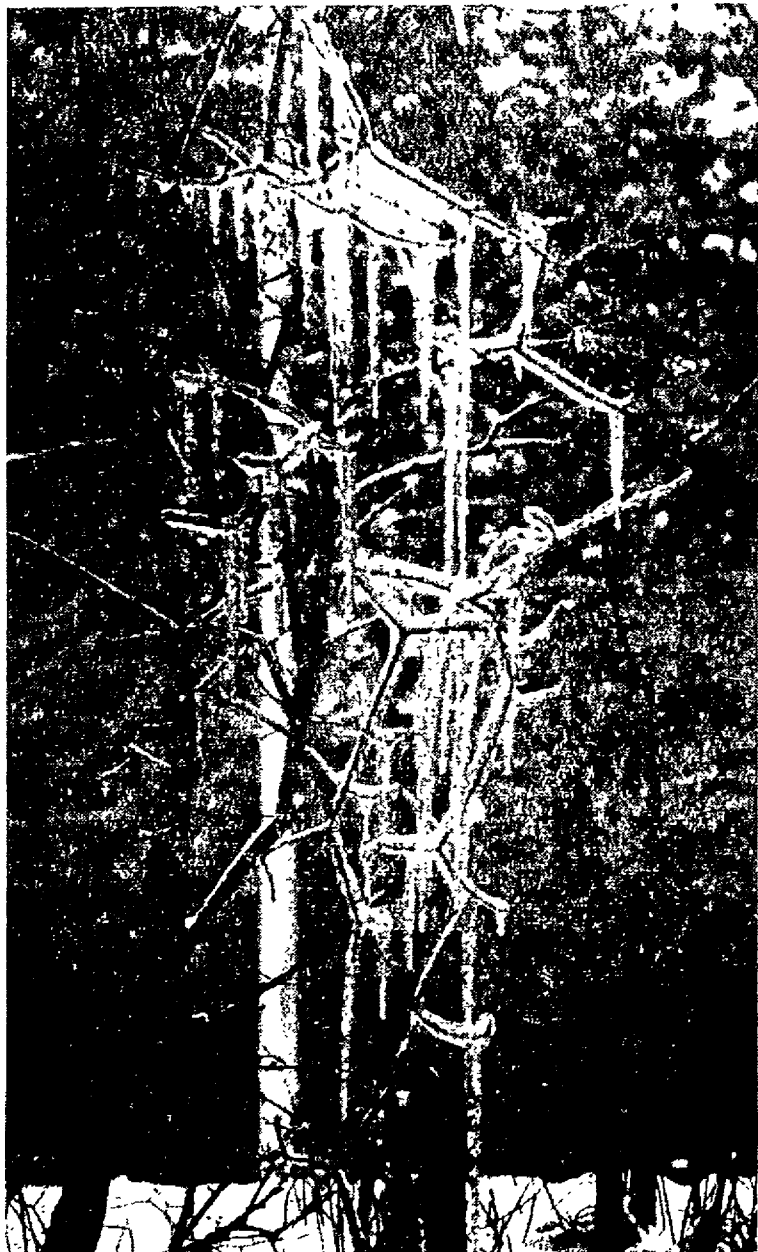
After the student has successfully recited the catechism to Dr. David Dilworth he is given a written certification from the college which must be submitted with the essay.

The essay must be 2000 words in length and be from one of the six selected topics which are listed in material which can be obtained from Dilworth. The certification and essay are then sent to Philadelphia where the essay is judged. If the three readers, chosen by the office of Education and Loan school, judge the essay to be acceptable in competition with the other applicants, he will be awarded a Samuel Robinson scholarship of \$200.

Both the certification and essay must be postmarked no later than April 15. The applicant will receive notification of his success or failure within a month after he has qualified.

Patty Parks, a freshman, has already received a \$200 scholarship and Judy Sanderman, a sophomore, has recently completed memorization of the shorter catechism.

Cash received during Campus Chest week now totals \$925, not including money to be turned in by dining hall help. All wanting to put their dining hall work money in Campus Chest are asked to please indicate their intentions now.



WINTER COVERS the campus with a blanket of beauty which includes unusual ice formations as well as several inches of snow.

'Squall' Newest Publication; Schinnow Takes Editorship

A new campus publication was approved by the Publications council last week, and Dick Schinnow was appointed as executive editor. Schinnow and his staff are anticipating a first issue sometime between Christmas vacation and the semester break.

It will be on the order of the literary quarterly and will be titled "Squall."

Schinnow is a senior transfer from the State University of Iowa and DePauw university. At DePauw, Schinnow worked on the college newspaper and the campus literary review.

The purpose of this quarterly will be to breach the gap which now exists between the weekly campus newspaper and the "Pines," which is the annual anthology of creative writings of Whitworth students.

In doing this, "Squall" will display diversity in handling articles of interest to the students which are 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, will be handled by members of the art department. This will facilitate integration of all the creative channels on campus.

The publication will be in magazine form. Its dimensions will be approximately nine by eleven



Dick Schinnow

inches and it will contain from 40 to 50 pages. Plans are in order for the magazine to be issued four times during the school year, although only three issues will be printed this year.

It is hoped that the magazine will also contain some material by the faculty. This will enable representation of the entire campus and should accurately reflect the campus as a whole.

Contributions by students and faculty, on any subject which is of interest to students on campus, are welcomed. They should either be turned in to Prof. A. O. Gray of the journalism department or to Schinnow in Alder hall.

Student Exec Launches Leadership Conference

"What powers should the student body have in the academic area?" "Should students have full say about activities on campus?" "Is there too much or too little emphasis in the religious area on campus?"

These are some of the questions that will be discussed tomorrow, Dec. 2, in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church when the student exec will conduct a leadership conference for the general interest of the students at Whitworth.

The gathering will start with

a breakfast at 8 a.m. This will be followed by a short devotion by Rev. Bob Gray. From 9-12 various discussion groups will be conducted around the topics, academic, social, religious, and discipline. Dr. Grant Dixon and Dr. R. Fenton Duvall will also be present along with Gray to form an advisory committee.

This conference will emphasize the development of a more influential student body government on campus.

"Suggestions of all types in all areas will be greatly appreciated," stated Ron VanDerWerff, ASWC president. "I would also like to stress that all students of Whitworth are invited to the event—we want all students to give their views," he added.

Music Group Sets Concert

On Sunday, Dec. 3, representatives from over 60 church choirs and three colleges in the Spokane area will participate in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Whitworth will be represented by over 150 singers. Prof. Milton Johnson, chairman of the music department, will direct, and Prof. Tom Tavener, also of the music department, will be one of the soloists.

The other soloists include Hayda Morgan, who is on the Whitworth Board of Trustees; Dr. George Rodkey, who attended

Whitworth; Mrs. John Rodkey, whose husband graduated from Whitworth; and Mildred Torbenon.

The remaining soloists include Ernestine Kline, soprano, and Marilyn Robinson Engelhart, contralto.

The entire group will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of Spokane Symphony musicians.

There will be two performances at the Shadle Park high school auditorium Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. If enough requests are made, a bus will go from campus.

Holiday Programs Dominate Prospective Chapel Schedule

A varied chapel schedule is planned for the period between Spiritual Emphasis week and Christmas vacation.

On Monday, Dec. 4, Dr. Clarence Kerr will speak. At present, he is serving as interim pastor at the

University Presbyterian church in Seattle.

The Cosmopolitan club will present the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 6. The speaker will be the Rev. Shigea Shimada, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist church in Spokane.

Weekend Begins Yuletide Festivities

The annual Hanging of the Greens festivities will be held next weekend. The activities will include a scavenger hunt, a banquet, a Yule log party, a caroling party, colorful decorations, and plenty of time for fun and fellowship.

The affair will get under way with the all-school scavenger hunt on Friday night. This is a new idea for the gathering of food for needy families.

Immediately following the hunt will be a party in the dining hall. All of the food collected will be placed around a big Christmas tree in the entry way. The party will include caroling, a visit from Santa Claus, awarding of prizes to the winning teams in the hunt, and refreshments.

On Saturday the four classes will don the campus in typical Christmas array. Freshmen will decorate the walkway to the HUB, the sophomores the dining hall and entry way for the banquet and party. The juniors will decorate the entrance to the campus, and the seniors will place the colored lights on the campanile and see to it that Christmas carols are played over the speakers. Decorations will be judged that afternoon.

The annual dress-up banquet will be presented Saturday night in the upstairs dining hall. Ed Williamson and Julie Freese are chairmen for this event. This is not specifically a date affair. Following dinner a Yule log party will commence in the HUB. Plans for this are still being formulated.

Karen Wallin and Roger Pollock are in charge of the caroling party on Sunday evening. Tentative plans are for a caroling session in the residential area and a short service afterwards in the Whitworth church.

Friday's convocation will be presented by the Whitworth college band.

The first of two Christmas chapels will be presented Monday, Dec. 11. This will feature members of the Whitworth college drama department.

The second Christmas chapel will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, and will be presented by the college choir.

The last chapel before Christmas vacation will be offered by the development department. It will be designed to show Whitworth students the services performed in the field of public relations, alumni activities, and admissions.

Diary Shows Frank's Life

"The Diary of Anne Frank," one of the most dramatic presentations in the history of motion pictures, will be presented in Cowles Memorial auditorium tomorrow night at 7. Tickets will be 35 cents for singles or 50 cents for couples.

Co-starring on cinemascope screen and in black and white will be Millie Perkins, Diane Baker, and Ed Wynn.

This is one of the most effective human documents of our times, based on the diary of a young Jewish girl before she was killed in a Nazi concentration camp.

Written during two years of hiding in an Amsterdam attic, her diary faithfully recalls daily routine, alarms, quarrels, and reconstructs the lives of eight frightened people.

Their actions, seen through the innocent eyes of a sensitive adolescent, reveal the qualities that many humans have even under the most inhuman conditions that other men can inflict.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Mealtime Viewed As Nurserytime

"What you do speaks so loud, we can't hear what you say." You say you're a college student but if people could see your actions in the dining hall at mealtime they would likely class you at the nursery school level.

The excessive amount of pushing and crowding in the lunch line is indicative of six-year-olds, or more accurately, pigs, who haven't been fed for a week. Why are all acts of courtesy tossed aside for these few moments each day? The same situation occurs at dinner, but enough has been said concerning this

The fault lies with the student as much as with the system. Perhaps the procedure of entering at dinner was made to coincide with the actions of the students. After all, when you have a mob of hungry, untrained elephants to feed you don't ask them politely to come in slowly for so many minutes before dinner is served. You just open the gate and get out of the way.

In a nursery school you would expect to see the children throwing food and napkins, but on a college campus it becomes rather out of place. Meals are meant to be enjoyed by all, not just you and your childish playmates. Social grace is as important a part of learning as formal education. What you have learned in classes and from books will not profit you if you cannot conduct yourself properly when with other people.

To look at the tables after students have eaten you would think you were looking at a monkey

cage. Napkins litter the floor and tables, uneaten food is scattered all over, butter dishes are covered with salt and pepper, salt shakers are hidden in napkin holders and numerous pieces of garbage lies in places other than the garbage cans.

Do you realize that the tray girls have to clean these tables after you leave? How would you like the job? No matter how fast you eat, there is no excuse for college students to leave such a mess.

Another matter which is merely a lack of consideration concerns the taking of more than your share of food. You are only hurting other students when you do this. When you take five cookies instead of one you may be depriving someone at the end of the line. Besides, if you are caught you don't get half the blame that the girl serving behind the line gets. It is her fault when she lets you get away with more than your share and her job may be at stake. Put yourself in someone else's shoes once in awhile.

The subject of proper attire for meals has been reviewed many times but warrants constant attention. It isn't that much work to put on a clean shirt and comb your hair. Most of you would be ashamed to come to the table at home in the clothes you wear on Saturday afternoon in the dining hall.

If you were sheltered from the social codes at home it is not too late to begin learning. You are in college now and many of you are about to leave. Your childishness can destroy an otherwise good impression. Don't you think it is time you grew up? —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chapel Contest Stops Guests; Alumnus Replies to Lane

Dear Editor:

I must confess that I have been most complacent and content with the slow, never-changing drift of the Whitworth group for the last few months. Without a doubt, we will reach some high point in apathy this year.

It was about this time that I noticed another recent phenomena, that of the Contest. The Contest rages from 10 to 10:40 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—Chapel. No matter how interesting or pertinent the speaker we have that ever-growing number of interested individuals that insist they have something to offer at that time; their offerings are sometimes meager and bare of real effect but the thought or lack of thought, is there.

Immediately after the prayer we hear the concerted effort of 200 (at least) text books attempting to create the sound of the rustling of many thirsting minds, why one can almost hear the gentle tug of

knowledge happily gurgling into the partially-filled minds of those thirsting 200 (at least).

But our drama of the Contest does not end on this shining note, now the speaker comes aware of the race and increases the volume, his eyes begin to search out a friendly face, he rustles his notes and presto, we have all the rushing sound of the combined student body and speaker in a beautiful rendition of the ocean at hurricane strength.

Joe Glotz

Dear Editor,

If it is possible, I would like to express through the Whitworthian appreciation from the alumni executive board for the students' part in making the 1961 homecoming a good one.

I was puzzled over Tom Lane's statement in the Nov. 3rd issue when he wrote: "... the alumni association was unwilling to offer active help." To the alumni board's knowledge not one request came from the student body for financial assistance on any homecoming project.

Mallings to alumni on homecoming and the cost were accomplished by them; as was the handling of the banquet tickets for alumni. Following the football game coffee and cookies were served to nearly 150 alumni, the largest gathering for any homecoming event.

We regret we are in the interim of having an alumni director on campus, but will be able to have one by the first of the year. This will make possible a closer working relationship between students and alums.

Odin A. Baugh, president Alumni Association

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

Still pushing for easy pickings, Khrushchev is opening a new front in the cold war. By threatening Finland, the Soviet dictator hopes to shake other Scandinavian countries loose from the Western Alliance.

Actually, what Khrushchev sees in Finland is another Berlin—another area where he hopes that gains can be made without cost by stirring up crisis.

Along with his threats to Finland, Khrushchev is also trying to weaken Norway and Denmark's relation in NATO. Why is he doing this? Because one of NATO's biggest weakness is its northern flank.

In Sweden, Khrushchev may be hurting himself more than helping himself since Sweden has long been a protector of Finland and if in the long run Finland has to give in to Russian demands, Sweden may be forced by public opinion to quit neutrality, and join NATO.

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

We got into a discussion here in the office the other day concerning the "quad" or "ASB offices garden" or any of the million and one names given it (some unprintable, according to the local gardener).

Here in the midst of slush, rain, snow, fog, etc., is a lush little garden that was placed here by the HUB architect for our enjoyment and use but very few students ever come in and enjoy it.

According to HUB authorities, the garden is used for very limited purposes, among them are: to have some place for the biology department to grow amoeba now that some clod put a snow ball through the window of the hot house, for dorm residents to wind up a long "ride" and lay their poor victim in the grass during the winter so he will think that he really went on a "ride" somewhere, and for desperate Californians during the winter months.

This week we are offering a new contest for the Pirates. In this article we will publish the best 100-

word essay on the subject "Why I Appreciate the Dining Hall Boiling Out the Glasses with Muratic Acid." Winners will be judged by a bigoted panel of one and in case of a tie the articles will be published in separate issues. Submit all entries to me, Little, in care of the Whitworthian.

Thought for the weak: If the kids of today treated their means of transportation the way they did back in the horse and buggy days, they'd have the SPCA on them.

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Today's Youth Losing Steam In Materialistic World Race

by Larry Tussing

That today's world is moving at a faster rate than at any other time in history is evident. Are people getting left behind? Are the unorganized losing sight of the final goal; replacing it with the trivial of daily existence? Does this make a generation lose, wandering, and grossly insecure?

We have turned this driving force to comfortable materialism. A direct product is the corrupt, riotous action and morals of some American youth. The world has riots by students, but America is unique, we are the only nation to have them just because school is on vacation and there is nothing better to do with that time.

Few of us can look at this nation with the same highly awed respect of the German refugees, who daily risk death for the opportunity to eventually come to America. We already live here, aren't we lucky? Now let's not fall asleep and forget our blessing and our burden.

"Greatness lies in the creative tensions of a person," Dr. Howes told us this early in the week. The present nervous tension of this na-

tion is leading it—directly down. We should instill our activities with a tension for creative accomplishment, guided by our Christian consciences.

I think that one main contributing factor to America's stand-still is that of time-wasting. Defining the term is simple: time spent on things that are not organized or mind-improving. Idle time spent in wandering.

I know that ones life can't be organized, that is impossible, however, I think that many people use this fact as an excuse to overload in the area of time-wasting.

These are days of insecurity and wandering, which see a large red star rising the world over. Americans fight the battle against history.

You ask, "What can I do?" (1) Look at the complete picture of the world situation and how we as Americans fit into it. (2) Direct our creative tensions and convert some of our prevailing nervous tension into creativity. (3) Stop wasting time. These are only a beginning, but they are a start—which is better than dying in ignorance.

Crossroads

Are you at a crossroads in your life? Which way are you traveling? The broad or the narrow way?

Enter by the narrow gate. The gate is wide that leads to perdition, there is plenty of room on the road, and many go that way; but the gate that leads to life is small and the road is narrow, and those who find it are few.

—Matthew 7:13-14

I am the way; I am the truth and I am the life; no one comes to the Father except by me.

—John 14:6

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Untouchables Gain New Status Due to Gandhi's Leadership

by Prof. Rao

Often an Indian visitor to this country is confronted by the average American about untouchability in India. It is timely to present the historical background behind this scar on the society and the steps taken to eradicate it.

Untouchability was assigned to the lowest rung of the caste ladder and members belonging to this caste were to perform the janitorial and scavenging chores.

They were looked down upon by the rest of the society and were considered not even fit to be touched (hence the name untouchable) for purposes of hygiene and health.

They were generally herded to the outskirts of the town, living pitifully and miserably in slums. Being social outcasts, their economic conditions were low, and literacy, nil.

Gandhi recognizing this blemishful and barbaric custom brought a silent and steady social change among the masses by first renaming the untouchables "Harijans" (children of the God). He then moved freely among them and collected large funds for their uplift.

Held in high esteem and regard, Gandhi could easily exert a powerful influence on the higher strata of the society. People gradually began to accept the downtrodden and customs began to change.

Gandhi even refused to address or patronize a private or public place if untouchability was practiced there.

Cognizant of the evils of untouchability, the government of India soon after independence, reinforced the social change by legal measures. Article 17 of the constitution of India which came into force on Jan. 26, 1950 states, "untouchability" is abolished and its practice in any form is forbidden. The enforcement of any disability arising out of 'untouchability' shall be an offense punishable in accordance with the law."

During and after the Gandhian era this section of the society progressed tremendously. Free education with scholarships are provided to this caste, with admission to technical colleges and jobs in central and state governments being reserved for them.

Many other relief measures are undertaken to bring them

on a par with the rest of the society.

Though the change is not complete, they are brought to a position of respect, dignity, and purpose in life. It is but apt to quote Gandhi's words on the scheduled caste.

"I do not want a kingdom, salvation, or heaven; what I want is to remove the troubles of the oppressed and the poor."

Contest Presents Graduate Tuition

Subject of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan essay contest will be "Youth's Role in US Foreign Policy." The contest will be judged by Chester Bowles, Senator Fulbright, Senator Dirksen, and R. Sargent Shriver.

Prizes for the contest, open to all undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges, will include scholarships for graduate study to the male and female first prize winners.

The first prize winners will be chosen from ten semi-finalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962, 24-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Writers of the winning essays will also be awarded a three-day



GROWING TALLER every generation is the American male. This added height, however, causes some scientists to wonder how long this giant race is going to survive.

expense-paid visit to New York and Washington where they will meet and talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor, and the broadcasting industry.

Each contestant may submit any number of essays, with a maximum of 600 words each.

Deadline for entries in the 1961 contest is midnight of Dec. 31.

The winning students will be interviewed on Morgan's Monday-Friday program of news commentary, and the distinguished journalist-broadcaster will use their essays as a part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

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'Giants' of the 20th Century May Predict Fearful Future

The tallest man ever recorded by medical science—8 feet, 11 inches—died when he was only 22, and his death may have grave consequences for the entire human race.

For the evidence is overwhelming: men and women are growing taller. And the simple truth of the matter is that giant human beings usually don't live long. Further, in the past, those species that suddenly showed a great increase in size quickly went extinct. Man may be following in the path of the dinosaur.

One of the first scientific studies of human stature was made by the Columbia university anthropologist, Franz Boas. Back in 1908, he found that American-born children grow taller than their foreign-born parents.

In 1906, the average student of Harvard university was 5 feet 7½ inches; a recent study showed that the average student is now 5 feet 10 inches. A survey of northeastern colleges has uncovered these statistics: in 1860, students were 5 feet 7 inches; in 1910 they were 5 feet 9 inches; and in 1930 they were 5 feet 11 inches.

In Oregon, Drs. Edward O. Newcomer and Howard Meredith found that the average size of 15-year-olds (who still might grow) was 5 feet 8 inches. This was taller than full-grown Americans of World War II. Draftees of World War II were 2/3 of an inch taller than those of World War I.

Where is all this leading to? Experts maintain that American women, now 5 feet 4 inches, will be an average of 5 feet 10 inches by the end of the century. And men, according to Dr. Henry L. Shapiro of the New York museum of natural history, will be

between 6 feet and 6 feet 6 inches by the end of the century, if the present growth remains constant.

The psychological consequences of being tall are curious. Boys and girls are maturing at an earlier age—they are interested in the opposite sex earlier, they date much earlier, they marry earlier.

Tall men have better chances at romance, Mickey Rooney's estimable record to the contrary.

Tallness goes together with brains and wealth, possibly because the children of wealthy families are fed better and enjoy luxury. Gifted children are usually taller than average children, but students in private schools are also taller than those in public schools.

On the other hand, the sobering fact is that sudden extreme tallness, according to Dr. Laurence Farmer, who has studied the subject extensively, is a sign that a species is going extinct.

Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., was the tallest man ever recorded by medical science, a staggering 8 feet 11 inches. When he died, in 1940, at the age of 22, he was still growing. A study of seven other men over 7 feet, six showed that the average age at death was 34.

Fortunately, scientists think that man will begin tapering off in size. In fact, some recommend that people stop wanting to grow taller and the virtues of shortness be praised, in hope that this will have a slowing effect on the increasing size of men and women. (Used by permission of Preels).

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Big Victories End Season For Pirates

Whitworth closed the 1961 football season with impressive victories over Western Montana and Humboldt State college.

The Pirates humiliated previously undefeated Montana, 54-0, and followed through with a 10-0 win over a strong Humboldt team on Thanksgiving day at Arcata, Calif.

The decision over Humboldt was a big one for the Bucs. This was the team that cost Whitworth a berth in the NAIA Holiday bowl by defeating the Bucs, 13-7, in the western play-offs last year.

In winning, Whitworth players earned high praise from Coach Sam Adams. He deemed it "our biggest victory ever," and said, "We really felt like we had accomplished something. Our defense was marvelous and our offense was spectacular."

Quarterback Denny Spurlock completed a 12-yard pass to end Wendell Witt in the end zone after a 70-yard march following the opening kickoff to give the Pirates a 6-0 edge. End John Murio converted. Murio added a 26-yard field goal in the third period to complete the Whitworth scoring.

The Buc defense stopped Humboldt from scoring on four occasions when they threatened to cross the Buc goal line.

On the snow-covered Pine bowl field the Pirates scored virtually as will in demoralizing Western Montana, 54-0. The snow had little effect on Whitworth's offense as quarterback Spurlock passed for six touchdowns and backs Les Rurey and Rex Schimke ran for two more.

Holding the Bulldogs to an incredible 25 net yards (10 rushing and 15 passing), Whitworth compiled 575 total yards (358 rushing and 217 in the air). The Buc defense set up four TD's by intercepting three Bulldog passes and recovering four fumbles.

Conference Snubs Whitworth Players

No Whitworth football players were included on the 1961 All-Evergreen conference grid squad because the school is on suspension for one year in all Sam Adams-coached sports.

The official Evergreen champions, Central Washington State college, which "unofficially" had to settle for a tie with Whitworth, landed four players on the offensive team and three on the defense.

The four Wildcats on the offensive team are quarterback Phil Fitterer, halfback Harvey Ruth, center Bill Betcher, and guard Dick Kinart.

Fitterer tied with Doug Rigenbach in the voting for defensive safety. Betcher was a defensive linebacker and Kinart made defensive tackle.

Other players on the All-Evergreen offensive team are ends—Dave Bottmiller, Pacific Lutheran; Garry Moore, Western. Tackles—Harry Leons, Western; Ralph Ferguson, Puget Sound. Guards—Norm Juggert, Pacific Lutheran. Halfbacks—tied, Ken Fry, Western, and Gary Dasso, Puget Sound. Fullback—Ron Ladines, Western.



BATHED in a sea of mud were the Whitworth players as they scored their last victory of the season over Humboldt State college.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

How will the basketball team fare this season? My answer is vague and around the point. The truth is I do not know.

I always have trouble predicting the quality of a squad before I actually see it in action. And I am such an "expert" that even after the team has played several games, I am liable to make humorous guesses.

Coach Dick Kamm says the team is "smaller, faster, and younger." Most of the experts have said that Whitworth will not successfully defend its Evergreen conference championship.

The squad faces a tough opener tonight against the University of Idaho at Moscow and common sense would predict a Vandal victory. But don't sell the Pirates short before they have a chance to prove themselves. Remember, no one expected the Pirates to win Evergreen honors last year and they went back to the national tournament.

Isn't it interesting to watch the conference slap its other five member schools while trying to knock the Pirates?

Take for example the latest attempt, the All-Evergreen football team for 1961. Imagine yourself as one of the players who was named to this team which excluded Whitworth players because of the league suspension handed the Bucs. Supposedly you are the best in the conference at your respective position.

But of course, all of the players were not considered. The quarterback who owns most of the national passing titles is in the conference, but... well, he wasn't considered.

And the end who set a national record for touchdown passes caught in a single season also... was not considered. There is another end who teamed with the first one mentioned to set a national touchdown pass record for two men. Yes... he wasn't con-

sidered either. And how about those linemen who, though outweighed in every game, were able to break open holes for the backs to make long yardage each game?

And don't forget that defensive team which held the opponents scoreless in seven games, including Humboldt State's first home field loss since 1958.

Now don't fret. You were named to the All-Evergreen team so you MUST be the best in the league... even if some players were not even considered!

First Basketball Game Slated Tonight at Idaho

Tonight the Pirates encounter the University of Idaho Vandals in Moscow for the first hoop action of the season. Idaho, a major college, may be one of the best teams in the northwest this year.

Against the Vandals the coach expects to start seniors Gary McGlocklin, 6'4", center; Steve Wieting, 6'4", and Bob Huber, 6'2", forwards; and junior Ed Hagen, 5'11", and sophomore Clayton Anderson, 6', as guards.

Of these, all except Huber are returning lettermen. Captain McGlocklin will do well on defense again while Anderson and

all-conference Hagen are teaming well as guards.

Members of the football squad who have joined the hoopsters since Thanksgiving, but who will see action are senior Bob Meyer, 6'2", forward; junior Perry Morton, 6'2", forward; junior John Murio, 5'11", guard; and sophomore John Price, 6'1", guard. Coach Dick Kamm expects defensive aid from them.

Dec. 5 will bring Western Montana to Graves gym. The Bulldogs are armed with most of last year's national tournament team.

Pirates vie with Gonzaga university in the Coliseum the next night. This will be the first of three games with the 'Zags. Last year the traditional rivals downed the Bucs twice.

Seeing action this season will be Bill Rubright, a 6'5" frosh who is an excellent rebounder. No frosh will play against Idaho because of an agreement between the schools.

Last year Kamm's team held a 20-8 record to win the Evergreen conference championship and go on to play in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. This was the coach's first season at Whitworth.

This year the team is suffering from the loss of five lettermen who graduated and one, Steve Grover, who injured his knee and transferred.

Players Win Grid Awards

Five Whitworth players were honored by their teammates at the football banquet Nov. 22 at the Ridpath hotel.

Dennis Spurlock was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy; Jon Wahl and Les Rurey tied for the Most Inspirational Player; Wahl, Captain's Trophy; Fred Shaffer, Most Improved Lineman; Dennis Rieger, Most Improved Back.

Letters were awarded to the following 32 gridgers:

Fourth year—Blaine Bennett, Von Buck, Ron Haffner, Leo Hutchins, Bob Meyer, Rex Schimke, Spurlock, Wahl, and Jim Woodworth.

Third year—Bruce Baker, Bruce Grady, Norm Harding, John Murio, Rieger, Rurey, Wendell Witt.

Second year—Pete Black, Jim Cole, Charles Frenchs, Paul Kendall, Perry Morton, Shaffer, and Ken Sugarman.

First year—Ed Matthews, Clark Claymon, Gene Baker, LaVaughn Stephens, Bruce Wendelburg, Mike Edmunds, Mike Peterson, John Price, and Don Samuels.

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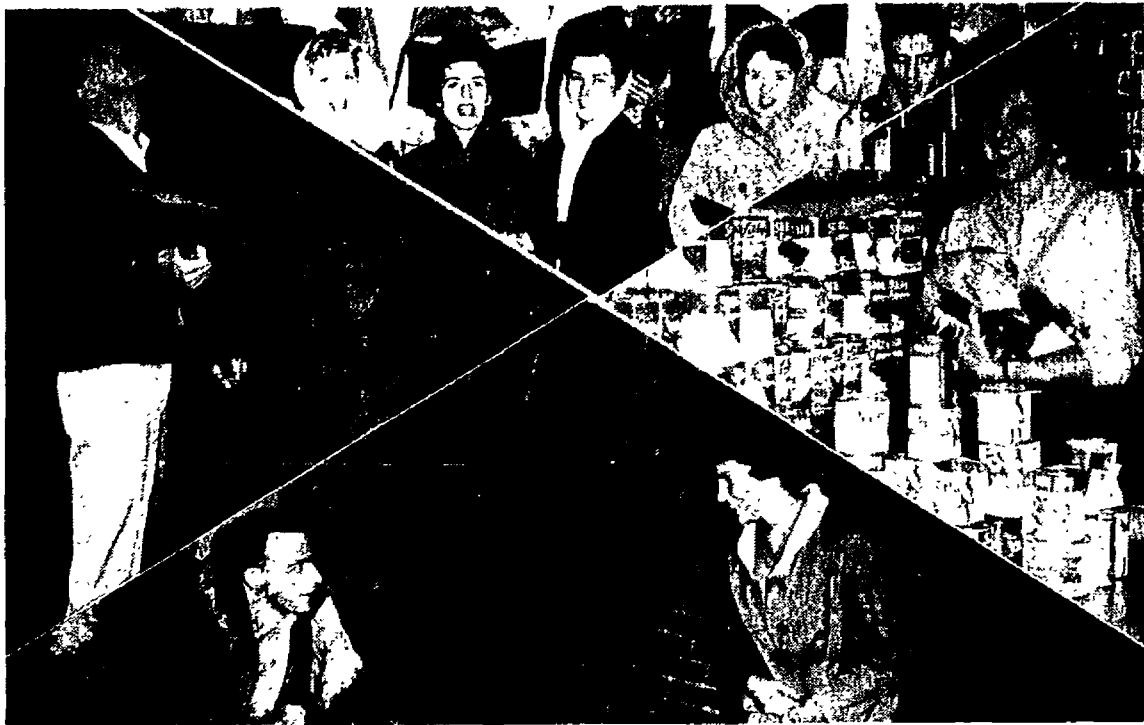
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VARIED PLANS are in order for this Hanging of the Greens weekend. Carolers will visit the residential area on Sunday night and canned goods will be gathered in a scavenger hunt on Friday evening. Michal Koehler is pictured here with examples of the canned goods they hope to collect. Glenn Jolley looks doubtfully at a tree to use for the Yule log party Saturday night. Don Cowan and Judy Sanderman, co-chairmen for the weekend, are looking for greens for decorations.

Faculty Plans Yuletide Party

The annual faculty Christmas party will be held in the HUB Friday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. A dessert will be followed by a gift exchange, games, door prizes, and a program centered around this year's theme: "Old-Fashioned Christmas."

Ross Cutter is in charge of the games and Mrs. Green is in charge of the food. Virgil Griepi has the title of program chairman and Mrs. Tiffany will handle the gift exchange.

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Merkle are handling the publicity and Mrs. Rhodes will oversee the clean-up. Miss Evans is in charge of the door prizes and Miss Lou Beavers and John Koehler are in charge of the decorations.

This annual affair has a usual turnout of between 130 to 150 people. This year looks forward to a greater participation than ever before.

Vacation-Study Opportunity Available at Foreign Schools

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August.

Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education. Some scholarship aid is available to qualified applicants.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period.

At Stratford-on-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London, English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford, history, literature and the arts of 17th century England.

The theme of the Edinburgh school will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832.

Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board, and tuition, is \$254.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 8, 1961

No. 10

Hanging of Greens Committee Schedules Caroling, Scavenger Hunt, Party, Banquet

The excitement, beauty, and wonderment of the Christmas season will be depicted on Whitworth campus with the traditional Hanging of the Greens this weekend, Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

All students are urged to participate in the all-school scavenger hunt this evening. Object of this search is food for needy families. After meeting at the campanile at 7:15 p.m., the students will be divided into teams and will leave by cars to designated areas to collect the goods.

Those driving cars are to meet

at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the team that collects the most food. All donated food will be given to the Spokesman-Review charities.

Immediately following the scavenger hunt, AWS is sponsoring a Christmas party for the entire campus. Prizes will be awarded at this party to the winning teams. The scene of this party, which will feature a visit from Santa, caroling, and refreshments, is the dining hall foyer.

"Song of an Old English Christmas" features the dining hall transformed into a typical English house on Saturday night at 6. For Whitworth students the cost is 50 cents per person and for off-campus persons the cost is \$2.

Dr. Lawrence Yates will be the featured emcee, and one of the many program highlights is Prof. Loyd Waltz reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The only hint that the committee would give about the menu was that spiced apple cider will be served before the banquet.

Allowing half an hour to change clothes, students will again assemble and form a torchlight parade at approximately 8:30 p.m. The parade will stop at each dorm and finally at Whitworth's 1961 Yule tree.

Here the old English tradition is depicted by chopping down the tree. With the combined efforts of Whitworth's students, the Yule log will be dragged to the HUB where it will be burned in a Yule log ceremony. Following the ceremony a Yule log party is featured with plenty of entertainment and fun for all.

No Christmas season is complete without caroling. Buses will leave for Christmas caroling at 6 p.m.

Wednesday Ceremony Marks Building Start

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Weyerhaeuser fieldhouse will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 11:30 a.m.

Several Spokane officials, the Whitworth advisory council and other dignitaries will take part. All students and faculty members are invited to participate.

Bids for construction were settled this week and according to Ernest Baldwin, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees, approximate cost will be \$300,000.

The general contracting bid was awarded to Verne W. Johnson and Sons, Inc., in Spokane, while plumbing and heating will be handled by Warren, Little, and Lund. The electrical bid went to Power City Electric.

This initial construction will include 43,560 square feet and will consist of only the superstructure and necessary showers.

It is hoped that the additional money for a portable floor and in-

door swimming pool will be received later.

Construction will begin soon after groundbreaking and is expected to be finished next fall. Money for the fieldhouse was donated by C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, member of the Board of Trustees.

Students Get More Holiday

Christmas vacation has been extended one day this year, which means that classes will reconvene Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1962.

The announcement was made Tuesday night after a special meeting of the administrative committee. Dr. Frank F. Warren said that the change was to allow as many students as possible to be off the roads on New Year's day.

In the past students have been required to return Jan. 2 except in the years when New Year's day fell on a Sunday and Monday was designated a legal holiday.

Looking over the catalogs from other schools, most of their schedules do not allow the extra day. Some of them, Washington State university, for example, don't begin their Christmas recess until Dec. 22 and then have until Jan. 8.

This arrangement, however, does not aid the student who is seeking employment for the Christmas rush season. The administration has made an attempt to help those looking for work by beginning Christmas vacation on Dec. 15 and also by letting school out early in the spring.

AWS Candlelighting Feature of Evening

The AWS candle-lighting ceremony will be held this year on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 10 p.m. in the Whitworth Community church.

Mary Lyn Vogt and Barbara Woodworth are in charge of the planning. The service will include special music, a reading by Mary McGee and organ music played by Carolyn Kirk.

After the main service, arrangements are being made for either antiphonal singing or a processional back to the dorms singing Christmas carols.

The candle-lighting ceremony is a traditional service at Whitworth. It originated when all the women lived in one dorm. Later it expanded to include all Whitworth women in one service.

The service is planned as a time when all the women can be united in fellowship. The women who have attended in previous years have remarked on the beauty and meaning this time offers. They are also impressed by the simplicity of the program and the quiet atmosphere that lends to worship.

AWS also adds to the Christmas spirit by hosting a brunch each year around the holiday season. This year it will be held tomorrow morning and is to be carried out by each dorm exec. Food can be secured through the dining hall.

Plans of this event in the past have included simple decorations, a short devotional, talent presentations or just visiting. It offers a relaxed time of mingling with the other women in the dorm.

Carlson Tops Blood Drive



HELPING to boost the pints of blood to 88 is LeRoy Perry, who is shown completing the preliminaries.

Carlson hall earned the traveling trophy this week for having the most participants in the blood drive held Tuesday afternoon.

Out of the 112 students who gave blood, Carlson boasted 20 of these. McMillan was second with 14, East Warren was third with 13, and Washington hall ran a close fourth with 12.

There were 88 pints given altogether. The drive was sponsored by the IK's under the direction of Mike Landreth.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Rule Interpretation Brings Penalty

Because of the questions raised by many students lately concerning the validity of the conferences action toward Whitworth, we thought it was time to print the administration's stand on the issue. This will enable you as a student to answer the questions that students from other schools may ask when you return home. It should also clear up some of the rumors and mistakes concerning the ruling that have been spread by Whitworth students and other schools.

First of all there is only one reason Whitworth is on probation. The reason is that Sam Adams allowed a transfer student to participate in an AAU match unattached. Dr. Warren explained this by saying, "In this particular match held in Oregon, 62 contestants likewise ran unattached. Adams had cleared with the athletic director of Oregon State university and they had given permission for this boy to run.

"It is true that he was not eligible to represent the school until this fall. The Evergreen conference held firmly to their ruling that a transfer cannot represent the college in any way. Other schools allow such students to participate in track unattached. The mistake was definitely one of misinterpretation of a rule. I do not defend Coach Adams in his mistake, but I can assure you that he certainly did not intentionally break a rule. Rather than make a further issue of the matter, we are taking our punishment and are playing out our schedule and trying to be good sports."

Paul Merkel, director of athletics, gave this statement: "The penalty developed as a result of an interpretation of a rule in the conference. The use of the word 'unattached' as far as track participation is concerned was the source of the problem. Coach Adams used Dennis Driskill, a conference transfer, in two early season meets organized by the AAU, and ran him on relay teams as unattached. The relay teams were entered as unattached. The conference ruled that even though Whitworth entered him as 'unattached' there was a rule infraction of the transfer rule from another conference school. This rule states that an athlete transferring from another school within the confer-

ence must not participate for one full year—conference or non-conference. The conference interprets 'unattached' the same as non-conference participation. This is not a common practice as far as other colleges are concerned."

The original seven points that the conference stated as the basis for the probation were refuted by Dr. Homer Cunningham at a second meeting of the conference. This meeting was called during the summer to reconsider the penalty given to Whitworth. There were no grounds for the other accusations and the conference took them back. Whitworth's complaint of unfair treatment could have been carried into court by suing the conference, but Dr. Warren considered this an unwise decision. "It would only have created more adverse publicity and since we were partially in the wrong according to their interpretation we decided to take the punishment graciously."

Since this was the first time an incident of this nature had ever come up in the history of the conference, there was no standard for punishing measures. The statement has been made that if we were in any other conference the same action would never have been taken. This is probably true but Whitworth does not have much choice as far as conferences is concerned. We are not ready for the larger leagues because we are not 'big enough' to compete with them, and we have excelled the Evergreen schools.

We do not have the necessary traveling money to allow us to go far out of the region and no one wants to give up football altogether. We might as well make the best with what we have.

We are proud of our team and the accomplishments they made this year. Although we weren't allowed to compete for the conference title, our team and coach gave us the same first-rate performance and undying spirit that has been displayed in previous years. There is no need to be defensive or rebellious towards the conference although we may feel the punishment is a little too severe. We should, however, be able to defend our school against false accusations by using the facts instead of rumors. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Sports Editor Answers Farber's Charges; Student Against Spiritual Week Library Closing

Dear Editor:

For those of you who haven't met Stan Farber, don't bother.

Farber is the sports editor of the University of Puget Sound newspaper, "The Trail". He has written an interesting article for the Nov. 14 "Trail" (which was full of half-truths and half-lies).

Two half-truths on which Farber should expound are the following quotes:

1. "Adams was slapped down by the conference for illegal recruiting of Denny Driskill. Adams was warned by his faculty athletic representative not to use Driskill in any meets last year, but he went ahead and used him."

The fact is that Driskill only appeared in meets where the meet officials themselves asked Adams if he (Driskill) could run unattached. Driskill's ability had no bearing in any meet last year. No points were scored by Whitworth as the result of Driskill's finish in any event.

2. "He (Adams) has proceeded to 'run up the score' on any team that he can . . . Instead of substituting when his team has built up a lead, he has continued to leave his regulars in."

At this point I think it only fair to Adams that we mention the fact that he wanted the conference to raise the number of men eligible to play in any Evergreen conference football game. The present 28-man ruling is still in effect after Adams has asked to raise the player limit to 34 or 36 men.

With 28 men in uniform for a conference game we find 11 men on offense; three players double on defense, adding 8 (defensive

men) to the total number of regulars—19—on the Whitworth squad. That leaves only nine subs. Both (Bruce) Grady and (Dennis) Reiger play as offensive fullbacks; which is the regular, and which is the sub? How many regular halfbacks are allowed on the field at one time? Two, you say. (Norm) Harding, (Les) Rurey, (Rex) Schimke, (Ed) Matthews; which are the regulars when Whitworth is leading? Two ends, you say. (John) Murio, (Wendell) Witt, (John) Price, and (Fred) Shaffer (defen-

sive team). All regulars, aren't they, Farber?

Andy Mitchell
Whitworthian Sports Editor
Sept., 1958-Dec., 1959

Dear Editor,

Now that Spiritual Emphasis has passed, the comments and evaluations are being expounded by the student body. One of the dominant criticisms voiced is the complaint that the library should be open during the morning and evening services.

I am gratified to see that a few

are so concerned about academics that they are concerned about a few hours of library time in which they can eruditely pour over the tools of knowledge. Why, then does the library on Friday evening look like Times Square during an air raid.

Whitworth is founded on Christian principles and provides the unique opportunity and privilege for students to lay aside the other disciplines and concentrate on their spiritual life. Inherent in the phrase "Spiritual Emphasis" is the criterion that all other functions are subjugated to this main activity of the week. Therefore, theoretically, the library should not be open.

Many people who never grace the interior of the library use the "closed library" as an excuse for the accusation that they are forced to attend the events. The closed library has just become a symbol for the "persecuted" non-attenders. So I propose that the library should be left open because it would not make an appreciable difference in the attendance of the events. Art Ware

Dear Editor:

The literat pres, it is plane to sea, Nedes sum hel on thuh A-B-C's.

Mispeled wurdz are not our plite; We simply thot they sounded right.

"House" you heralded as coming to speak, But "Howes" was here this Spirit-ual week.

And while we're at it—we would shine with glee

If you'd please spell our name, L-A-Y-N-E-I

—Tom and Teddie

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

We are in a unique little school, we complain of its "narrow-mindedness" and then yell even louder if something is changed in any direction. College is recognized as the only vacation a man gets between his mother and his wife, so let's look long and hard at ourselves before we knock it.

If we have any ideas for improving the school, let's do our duty and tell them to the people in charge, not mumbling to ourselves in the dorms. Funny that this is what a normal man looks forward to with distaste, does with reluctance, and boasts about forever after.

The "Society to Upgrade People Inconceivably Dumb" (code name STUPID) has been working around the clock to raise the skilled workers' minimum working

conditions and standards so as to enable everyone to move up and make room at the bottom for more workers, not too demanding, but at least one hopeful sign on the employment picture. I think the self-made man is a typical example of unskilled labor.

Would like to congratulate the school on maintaining a rational, objective attitude toward pre-Christmas spirit, unlike the commercialistic attitudes of our neighbors in town to the south that think the Christmas season commences with the last toot of the Halloween horn; tomorrow will be soon enough to get into it as it is. Thank goodness Christmas comes but once a year, it's all we could take anyway.

Thought for the weak: No man is as hard to buy for as one with no bad habits.

The Whitworthian

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Students Leave Understanding In Searching for Knowledge

by Ed Williamson

Most all students entering into some higher form of learning hope to in some shape or form obtain knowledge. Knowledge that will help to form their personality and stretch their area of awareness. Knowledge that will serve as a safeguard against the familiar.

For the most part, we the students of Whitworth, have savored the rewards of knowing, the excitement and quiet reassurance of it. We, in brief, have savored the experience of adventuring and feeling secure at the same time.

Through this and the adopted cultural surroundings we form a great love for knowing, to be educated; so we throw ourselves into the independent search for knowledge.

By doing this, by putting so much faith in knowledge and not understanding, we, on obtaining knowledge, use it to widen rather than narrow the gap between ourselves and others, to establish, as it were, a kind of intellectual status system, with ourselves well above other human beings.

Though this might be done with-

out our knowing it, it is nevertheless done. It is done, I feel, when we refuse to enter into any of the other activities around the college.

It is also done, I feel, when we refuse to argue about food, or chapel; or over-all when we refuse to come down from our tower and live, to put this hard-earned knowledge to work right here and now.

For understanding, which it would seem to be the thing we must be striving for, must be a fusion of appropriate feeling and accurate knowledge. How many of you feel that you have developed some form of understanding?

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

Big Two meeting, would it do any good? Nikita S Khrushchev is now giving some familiar signs of wanting a Big Two meeting with President Kennedy. In fact he has thrown in an extra this time. The interview with Mr. Kennedy was published word for word in a Soviet daily.

What would they talk about? Peace, Berlin, disarmament, a nuclear test ban? There is nothing new on these issues to warrant a meeting.

When you watch Mr. Khrushchev in action what do you see, a blow hot, blow cold theme. In Berlin last August, "K" blew hot. His East German Communists built a wall across Berlin. After this was done Berlin ended up as a stalemate. The scene was shifted.

This time it was Scandinavia, in November, "K" blew hot again. Little Finland was the target this time.

They were told to get in touch with Moscow's military men under the terms of the Russo-Finnish defense agreement. Suddenly, this crisis vanished too. Now it's back to Berlin for a new crisis. It seems Mr. "K" must follow the rule of never leaving the crisis stage empty.

The threat to Berlin this time is not in Berlin itself. The wall on the autobahn is the new nightmare for western commanders on the Berlin front.

Any day they expect to find some sort of barrier on the access routes to Berlin. The reason as given by Tass is that US military convoys moving to and from Berlin are trying to cover up US determination to maintain uncontrolled communications between West Berlin and West Germany.

US officials have said that we have the right-of-way, and we intend to keep it.

Crossroads

When you find a person who feels God has let him down, look closely and you will see the fact is the person let God down.

Colorful Guests Pay Visits To Whitworth HUB Commons

by Bill Barnot

I am a table (no!) You will find me in the corner of the HUB, just right of the juke box. You know, I really hate the people here at Whitworth. Let me cite a few examples on why I feel this way.

Here comes Charlie Snooze. He has just arisen from a patchy sleep, so he doesn't think he will do any harm if he rests his weary head on my grey surface. After all, he did cram for that test last night. Oh my, his head sure weighs a lot this morning. He must have really crammed that head of his.

Here comes Larry Hoof. He'll have to put his feet up on me while he plays a few discs on the juke box.

Oh, no! Here come the mobs from first period classes to have their doughnuts and coffee. After they leave, Mrs. Bertha Lord and Mrs. Lois Edwards will have to clean me off again.

Ha! Look at poor Mary Haste. Gulping down that coffee to get herself awake and hurrying to get that English assignment done.

Lunch time! Oh goody! Hey Joe, looks like you are going to get dirty now. They can't all eat off me.

Here comes Howard Sport. He'll probably challenge someone to a game of chess. Oh how I miss the old short game of dominos. Why do they always have to play chess?

Ah-h-h-h! that coke feels cold! Will someone please hurry and clean it up? Why do they always have to spill cold drinks on Monday morning?

Here she comes. Mary Constant is so consistent in her letter writing. She never misses a day without writing one home to her boy friend, and she always writes it on my table. I guess she feels nervous when she writes a letter out in the open, so she comes over here in the corner. I don't really mind her writing on my surface, but does she always have to drip

that vanilla ice cream cone on me?

Here come Joe Casanova and Nancy Coquette. They will have to sit at my table and hold hands under me. They are so afraid that someone will see them, that they have to hide their sin.

Why does Mike Slouch have to sit here and do all of his day-dreaming? I don't mind the day-dreaming bit, but does he have to rest his bony elbows on me?

Hey, watch it, Sue. Here comes Joe College to ask you for a date. Why don't you fool him and ask him to your dorm party?

Twelve p.m.; HUB closes. Boy, what a day. I'm sure going to rest up tomorrow! Hey, wait a minute! This place will be open again tomorrow. What a life!



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"Then the wicked queen gave the young maiden the poison apple."



Second grade math??

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one-town world

Imagine that we could compress the world's population of more than two and a half billion into one town of 1000 persons in the exact proportions in which the world population is actually divided. In such a town of 1000 there would be only 60 Americans!

And these 60 Americans would receive half the income of the entire town. Only about 330 of the remaining 940 townsfolk would be classified as Christians. At least 80 townspeople would be practicing Communists and 370 others under Communist domination.

The 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years; the other 940 less than 40 years. The 60 Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per person as all of their neighbors.

The Americans would produce 16 per cent of the town's food supply and, although they'd eat 72 per cent above the maximum food requirements, they would either eat most of what they grew, or store it for their own further use, at enormous cost. (With most of the 940 non-Americans hungry, the

food supply disparity might understandably lead to some ill feeling).

There would be 53 telephones in this one-town world... Americans would have 28 of them. The Americans would also enjoy a disproportionate share of electric power, coal, fuel, steel, and general equipment.

Half of the inhabitants of our one-town world would be ignorant of Jesus Christ, but more than half would have heard, and would continue to hear of Karl Marx, Lenin, Stalin, and Khrushchev.

Could this one-town world survive? If you were one of the 60 American townsfolk, what would you do to preserve this tiny world? Chances are you'd be plenty worried about the problem. Chances are you'd do something. What do you think it would be?

—from P. G. and E. Progress

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Stan Farber Slams 'Sam'; False Charges Refuted

(Editor's note: The following column was written by Stan Farber, sports editor of the University of Puget Sound "Trail," Nov. 14. The column, entitled "The Lucky Logger," is reprinted as it originally appeared. An answer to some of the charges is made in a letter to the editor on page two of the Whitworthian and in other articles on this page.)

For those of you who feel sorry for the Whitworth Pirates, don't. Whitworth was suspended by the Evergreen conference directors for violations of league rules. Any sport that Coach Sam Adams is associated with (football and track) cannot win league titles nor have any statistical records count. Furthermore, they are banned from league standings and post-season activities in any Adams-associated sports.

Adams was slapped down by the conference for illegal trading of football game movies (to watch a Western team that only won two games last year while the Pirates went unbeaten) and illegal recruiting of a Central Washington footballer and hurdler by the name of Denny Driskill. Adams was warned by his faculty athletic representative not to use Driskill in any meets last year (because of league transfer rules), but he went ahead and used him.

Although Whitworth officials exonerated Adams and a Spokane sports editor (and Whitworth alum) has maintained Adams' innocence, Adams was rehired by the Spokane school as a coach. He has proceeded to "run up the score" on any team that he can and his teams have been involved in fights with PLU twice (including a brawl last Saturday involving both teams AND both coaches). Instead of substituting when his team has built up a lead, he has continued to leave his regulars in.

Perhaps we should look at a couple of comments in other papers:

Spokane Chronicle: "If Whitworth could have beaten PLU by 100-0 instead of 67-0 it would have liked to do so."

Bellingham Herald: "The Pirates were out to 'get' Ken Fry."

They "got" Western's ace halfback and sidelined him for that game and also the next one.

WWSC Collegian: "Will Whitworth ever give up this relentless attack on the whole league? It looks slightly doubtful. Whitworth has made an issue of the ban time and time again. When winning, even athletics has some ethics. Whitworth is the only Christian school that sends out a missionary who majored in football at college . . . and, as the years go by, they get better at it."

CWSC Campus Crier: "Evidently Central Coach A. L. Beamer has more of an eye on the future than Whitworth's Sam Adams. The 'Cats beat PLU by fewer points than the Whits, but at least Beamer cleaned his bench and gave some of those second-stringers a chance to see action. There is no sense in letting a team run away with a contest as the Pirates did by beating the Lutes 67-0."

Logger fans will remember Adams as the timer in the last three basketball games at Whitworth. The first two years were the "long-count" games when Whitworth won after the clock ran out (but no gun sounded) and when Whitworth was shooting a full five seconds after the game supposedly should have been over (as reported by the Associated Press). Last year, Adams ruled a Logger foul came a split second before the first half ended. The Whits sank the charity toss and went on to edge UPS in overtime.

WHITWORTH'S BIG SCORES: 67-0 and 45-0 over PLU; 53-0 over Western; 52-0 over Eastern; and 47-0 over Oregon Tech. Whitworth dumped the Loggers 29-7 after having a halftime picnic in front of the fieldhouse while holding a narrow 14-7 lead.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

No doubt many people who know the "truth" have been disturbed by the column printed above written by the University of Puget Sound sports editor, Stan Farber, in the Nov. 14 UPS "Trail."

No one is more disturbed than the friends of Sam Adams and Sam himself. Sam, who appeared to weather the onslaught through the football season, was somewhat set back by this new rash of attacks as exemplified by Farber and the writers whom he quotes and "misquotes."

Those who are so strongly attempting to push Sam's resignation or firing may have found the method they need. It is not in the official attacks entirely that the directors of the Evergreen can be proud of their efforts to this end. This false and parrot-like repetition by misinformed sources who have great influence on their reading public has a great part in the over-all "get Sam Adams" campaign.

Just as the official probation is against any "Sam Adams-coached" athletic team, so is all of the "unofficial" guff aimed, not at Whitworth or any group at Whitworth, but only at Sam.

Few at Whitworth seem willing to go too far in Sam's defense, either. Sure, everyone's behind him, but that's just the trouble. While everyone is willing to urge him to stick around and last out

the storm, no one appears willing to stand with him and take a little of the slamming and banging that goes with it.

"It's things like this (Farber's column) that make me think seriously of resigning," Sam said Tuesday. The coach did not talk about what he planned for the coming track season. His only statements about the squad were prefaced with "If I coach the team . . ." or "I may resign."

Sam, for what it is worth, let this supporter of yours stand with you and do what he can. Don't resign because of the efforts of this conference and the lack of effort on the part of Whitworth.

Your own stand in this time may be the thing that makes the difference for future years. Stand with us and give us another chance to stand with you.

"Without a doubt, Whitworth college stands behind Sam Adams as a coach and as an individual."

This was the statement of Dr. Homer Cunningham, Whitworth's athletic representative to the Evergreen conference in reference to the suspension handed Whitworth in all Adams-coached teams last spring and the recent wave of adverse publicity in newspapers.

In contrast to the assertions of Stan Farber, sports editor of the University of Puget Sound campus newspaper, "The Trail," and other writers, Dr. Cunningham stated that the Evergreen made no charges of illegal or unethical recruiting of Central Washington college transfer Denny Driskill.

Two persons were named by Central Washington as having testified that they saw Adams on the Central campus attempting to get Driskill to enroll at Whitworth.

"I have signed statements by these two people denying this," Cunningham said. "We contacted the only two people Central named, and also asked for any other evidence they had."

The conference also officially dropped this charge of illegal recruiting.

"The only charge they have us on," Cunningham said, "is that we allegedly ran an ineligible player in a pre-season track meet last spring."

One relay team which ran against the squad which Driskill ran with was composed of a freshman, a varsity competitor, an ineligible player, and an alumnus. Whitworth's "unattached" team won the event but did not accept the trophy for Whitworth.

"We have letters from the meet directors stating that Driskill

could run," Cunningham stated. "Pre-season track meets always have a great many unattached runners. The majority of such meets are to see what you have. But the Evergreen is different."

Conference by-laws state that charges must be presented ahead of time and in writing. "We found out about this thing about 10 a.m., the day of the meeting and by afternoon a vote had been taken. We had no time to prepare a case or defend ourselves."

While a second meeting was held to reconsider the suspension, nothing was changed. Once they had made a public stand, league directors would not be expected to reverse their decision.

The Evergreen officials may have been guilty of a greater violation of the rules than that which they charge Adams and Whitworth. Conference by-laws state that the maximum penalty for running an ineligible player is "loss of the contest," but the directors put Whitworth on suspension.

Civil law also states that a private organization cannot punish beyond the maximum penalty set up in its by-laws.

A quick check with the Spokane newspapers makes Farber's statement about the Whitworth alum sports editor humorous. Following is a list of the colleges represented by the staffs of the "Spokesman-Review" and the "Spokane Daily Chronicle": "Review"—two from Gonzaga, one each from Missouri, Southern California, and (guess where) Central Washington. "Chronicle"—one attended but did not graduate from Washington State, one from the University of Idaho, and one did not attend college.

Farber's charge that Adams failed to substitute is equally false. With a 25-player limit

for conference games, Whitworth awarded varsity letters to 32 men. And to win a letter, a player must play one-half of the total number of quarters, or 20 quarters.

The quotes which Farber uses are not all accurate. Check the sports column of the Monday, Oct. 9 issue of the "Chronicle." And what's this about football majors and missionaries? Cannot a football player become a missionary?

According to Farber, the "Bellingham Herald" writer wrote, "The Pirates were out to 'get' Ken Fry." Adams said "We didn't even talk about Fry except to realize that he and Ron Ladines were two of the league's best and to stop Western we had to stop Fry and Ladines. I didn't even realize that he (Fry) had gone out of the game. (He was injured and missed the rest of that game and the next also). I didn't even miss him."

The charge that Adams timed some long-count basketball games for three years is unfounded. Only in the first year mentioned was he the timer. And in the game which Farber questions, the referees on the floor called the winning foul shot good without consulting Adams concerning the time left.

In the other instances, Sam was not the timer.

Whitworth's big scores, as Farber lists them are no indication of what could have been done if the Pirates had not "eased off." Sam said that perhaps the only game where the Bucs could not have scored from two to five more times through the air was the Western game when the defense scored five times.

So the Pirates had a picnic in front of the Logger fieldhouse. They were playing in 84 degree weather after they had been practicing in Spokane in temperatures from 40-60 degrees lower. "We weren't about to go into the fieldhouse so we sat out in front of it."

W. Montana, Carroll College Set Games with Buccaneers

Pirate hoopsters will play two non-conference games in Montana this weekend. The first, tonight, is with Carroll college.

This should be an interesting game, as the Pirates won both times the teams met last year, but the second time, in the Anacosta tournament, was only won by two points. Last year the Carroll team was mostly frosh and sophomores, so they should be tougher this year.

Tomorrow night the second game with Western Montana will be played on the opponent's court. This well-balanced Montana team has had lots of experience.

Every man on the first five made at least 300 points last year and the average height of the first five players is 6'3".

Whitworth absorbed defeat by Gonzaga and Western Montana in two basketball games this week.

The Montana team survived a late rally by the Pirates Tuesday

night to win 76-65 and the 'Zags bounced the Bucs 83-53 Wednesday night at the Coliseum in the 14th annual Cage bowl game.

Tuesday night the Pirates suffered a cold first-half and trailed at intermission, 40-26. Guards Clayton Anderson and Ed Hagen led a second-half drive with 23 and 18 points, respectively.

The Pirates stayed with Gonzaga for the first few minutes but it was all Bulldogs after that.

Gonzaga scored on 40.8 per cent of their shots while Whitworth hit a meager 24 per cent. The Whitworth Jayvees beat North Idaho Junior college 69-50 Tuesday, but lost to the Gonzaga frosh 61-48 on Wednesday.

In its opening game of the season, Whitworth dropped a 67-56 decision to the University of Idaho Vandals.

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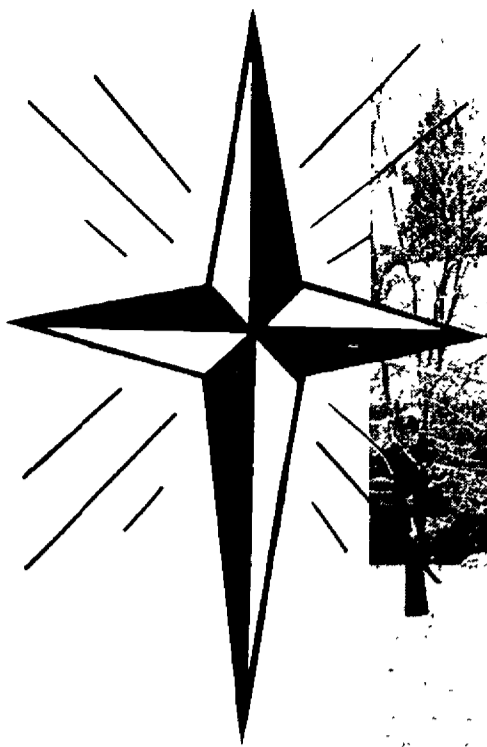
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THE CRESCENT



Three Attend Illinois Meet

THREE students from Whitworth college plan to be among the 5000 students from colleges and nursing schools attending the sixth International Student Missionary convention Dec 27-31 at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

The three attending will be Marie Closter, a junior English major from Salinas, Calif.; Joyce Oldham, a sophomore nursing student from Ridgefield, Wash.; and Jeanie Johnson, a senior nursing student from Spokane.

Billy Graham will be the keynote speaker, with some 200 missionaries taking part in the holiday sessions.

This unique student missionary convention is sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian fellowship, an interdenominational organization working among college youth and nursing students.

Other major speakers include Festo Kivengere, an Anglican school supervisor in East Africa; Paul Lindell, of the Lutheran World Mission Prayer league; Subodhu Sahu, an Indian evangelist; and David Adeney, former missionary on the Chinese mainland, now working with Far East students.

A united communion service New Year's eve closing the convention will be led by the Very Rev. Dr. S. Barton Babbage, dean of the Melbourne, Australia, cathedral.

"The seriousness of world tension lends an urgency to the whole gathering," said convention director Eric Fife. "There will be a serious attempt to consider how the rapidly changing world is affecting missionary strategy today."

A. Stueckle Accepts Alumni Position

THE post of Whitworth college alumni director, vacant since the departure of Roy Dimond, will soon be filled by Arnold F. Stueckle, a member of the class of '55.

Scheduled to begin work at the beginning of 1962, Stueckle is presently teaching and coaching in a junior high school at Cle Elum.

The administration reports that he is being hired "to give stability to the alumni program to insure that alumni objectives and college objectives shall always coincide."

While at Whitworth, Stueckle served as student body treasurer during the 1954-55 school year. After graduation he spent 19 months in the navy then returned to Moses Lake and taught school there before going to Cle Elum.

On a recent visit to the college, he remarked that he was excited over the possibilities of this position and that he expects to initiate some new ideas into the alumni program.

WHITWORTH will be covered with white for Christmas this year although the campus will be bare of students. Many will enjoy the sun of California on Christmas while others will experience below zero temperatures.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 15, 1961

No. 11

Student Senate Approves New Department; Stan Little Takes Travel Co-ordinator Post

STAN Little, a junior from Palm Springs, Calif., has been named director of the travel department by the student exec.

The idea of the travel co-ordinator was conceived by the student

senate in order to arrange rides for students wishing to go downtown, on weekend trips, or home for vacations.

In working as an authoritative voice through ASWC, Little would have a greater possibility of getting discounts and reductions in ticket prices.

As the director, he will be analyzing this office to see if it is workable on Whitworth's campus. "My total capacity is a director of organization," he added. He went on to say that it will be a direct, self-supporting service for the college and that it has been successfully used in many schools throughout the nation.

The newly-formed office is working in conjunction with Edward Wright, vice-president in charge of development of Whitworth college, in co-ordinating the European tour this summer.

Little is being assisted by Ed Williamson, a sophomore, and Marilyn Gollehon, a junior, who is acting as the department's secretary. The travel office is in room 12 in the HUB.

During January the department

"The college group ideas and opinions are often neglected and this poll would therefore be a chance for one to air his political viewpoint without committing himself."

Under the leadership of Brown, Rich Trimble, vice-president, and Barbara Obendorf, secretary, the club has stated they will formulate an educational program for the ensuing year.

The Young Democrats have scheduled their next meeting for 11 a.m., Jan. 11, in Dixon hall. The meeting of the Young Republicans will be announced later.

Both clubs invite new members and encourage participation at the college level according to the political affiliations of the students.

Margot Blum Appears For Cultural Program

MISS Margot Blum, mezzo soprano, will come to Whitworth college Jan. 15, 1962, at 8:15 p.m. to give a recital in Cowles Memorial auditorium under the cultural series program.

Miss Blum was born in Stockton, Calif., though she now makes her home in San Francisco.

Her vocal training has been with Gertrude Shenson Gruenberg of San Francisco; Julia Monroe of Sacramento; and Lillie Wexberg of New York. She has coached with such famous teachers as Lotte Lehmann and the late John Charles Thomas.

She has a repertoire of over 45 roles in opera and has appeared with many of the world's leading opera companies. She has made two trans-continental tours before many organized concert audiences, and has also appeared as a featured soloist at the Salt Lake City tabernacle and the Carmel Bach festival.

Although classical music is the

field in which she spends most of her time, she has tried her hand at musical comedy appearing for three months with Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

She has been a soloist with many different orchestras throughout the United States.

Miss Blum's schedule has kept her busy this past spring and summer with a starring role in the opera, "Martha."

New Schedule Set for Dining

FOLLOWING Christmas vacation, the dining hall doors will open at 5:50 p.m. for family style dinners.

According to Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, who is chairman of a faculty committee studying ways to improve dining hall service, this is planned to eliminate the stampede preceding dinner.

This will provide a 10-minute period during which students may arrive at any time and seat themselves according to the present pattern of four men and four women at a table.

At six o'clock, everyone will rise, grace will be said, all will be seated, and the meal will be served as usual.

Duvall emphasized that this change would be on an experimental basis until it was ascertained that this system worked at least as well as the old one.

Duvall's committee studied many student proposals during the past two weeks but decided to only work on one area at a time for fear of making matters worse.

Since many suggestions mentioned the problem of entrance and seating, the committee felt a change here would be most helpful.

In following months, the committee will examine other dining hall problems such as the meals themselves and problems encountered during lunch period.

Duvall stated that the committee was still interested in and would appreciate any constructive suggestions from the student body.

'The Pines' Seeks Original Material

ORIGINAL works by student writers are now being sought for "The Pines," Whitworth's annual student anthology.

Creative writing in the areas of the short story, poetry, essay, sermon, or drama will be accepted.

All Whitworth writers are encouraged to attend the next Writers' club meeting to obtain further information. Students interested in becoming familiar with the type of material published in the past should read former issues of "The Pines." A complete file of them is kept in the English office.

All material for "The Pines" must be submitted by March 25. Material can be turned in at Dr. Clarence Simpson's office or given to Howard Newell, Michael Dickens, Neil Clemons, or Tana Buchanan.

A "Pines" convocation is presented each April in conjunction with the anthology. At that time awards for the best short story, the best poem, and the best prose non-fiction will be presented. Later, names of the recipients will be engraved on the plaques in the English office.



Stan Little

Students Arrange Book Collection

A CITY-WIDE book drive will be sponsored by ASWC, Feb. 17. These books will first be mailed to New York City and then to various foreign countries with the bulk of the books going to Gordon college in Pakistan.

A house-to-house drive will be held by the Boy Scouts of Spokane. The only science books that can be used must be less than 10 years old. All other textbooks and books pertaining to art and classical literature will be welcomed.

The co-chairmen for this drive are Nancy Taylor and Carol Wolfe. Dr. Haas is the faculty adviser. Students are urged to bring any books they would like to donate back with them after Christmas vacation.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Christmas Needs Family Emphasis

What happened to the family spirit that once was an integral part of every Christmas? The commercial emphasis during the yuletide season has not only taken Christ out of Christmas, but it is destroying the fun and fellowship once shared by the family.

The tradition of giving gifts has been replaced by the exchanging of gifts. Instead of giving out of a heart of love, we merely exchange items of similar value with someone we feel obligated to. Instead of buying a gift suitable for the individual, we try to match the value of the present we think they will buy for us.

Preparing for Christmas used to be as exciting as the climatic day. Now it is viewed as a chore and more work for Mom. Home-made Christmas tree decorations are almost unheard of. The convenience of store-bought ornaments, icicles, and lights has destroyed the once popular popcorn-cranberry strings, paper decorations, pine cones, and candy canes.

Behind these home-made decorations lie hours of unified family fun which we have lost today. Putting up the Christmas tree was a family project whereas now most of the ornaments are too fragile and expensive for little brother or sister to handle, so they sit and watch TV until the tree is finished.

There are usually several comments about the unnecessary bother of a Christmas tree and of course the mess of the falling needles. But this year we will eliminate all this fuss by buying a ready-made artificial tree which needs no decorations. At this stage it seems rather foolish to bother with a Christmas tree at all. The significance of the custom in America had long since

been hidden by tinsel and sparkle.

A family effort to promote Christmas spirit by decorating the inside and outside of houses has also given way to commercial ideas. It is now a contest between the Smiths and Joneses to see who can have the most extravagant decorations. In such an important prestige battle as this, children are only in the way so they are quickly sent to bed.

Has this been happening at your house for the last few years? The situation must be corrected before we lose the entire meaning of the Christmas spirit.

First of all try making some gifts this year. That personal touch adds a sense of warmth. When you receive an unexpected gift don't be embarrassed that you didn't give one in return.

When sending Christmas cards, include a short personal greeting. Share the spirit you have with others. Make your Christmas tree a family project. A tree decorated with home-made ornaments has character and significance. Others can see the spirit behind the custom in each different ornament rather than seeing fancy decorations, just like all the ones in the store windows.

One of the things that brings a family together is singing. Why not gather around the piano and try a few carols or old favorites?

Then on Christmas day why not all go to church together? A family that prays together or attends church together is a strong family.

There is no time like the Christmas season to draw a family close to each other. Why not begin this year with a Christ-centered, family-centered Christmas? S.G.

The Whitworthian

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ADVISER: PROF. A. O. GRAY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sam Adams Speaks for Self; Thanks Whits for Backing

Dear Editor:

I am very sorry that Mr. Stan Farber's article has rekindled fires that would best be forgotten now. I doubt that Mr. Farber meant his article to be as malicious as it seemed, as I am sure that he thought he had facts.

This probation has not been an easy thing to take; however, the backing of the administration, faculty, students, and friends has been very rewarding. I hope no one has interpreted my viewpoint to be that I feel "alone" or "deserted" in this thing, as this would be very far from the truth. The backing has actually been flattering and humbling and the effort put forth has been as great as possible under the circumstances.

The way the students have backed the team this year has been appreciated both by the team members and myself. I especially liked the way Miss Gustafson put it in her editorial—"We are proud of our team and the accomplishment they have made this year. Although we weren't allowed to compete for the conference title, our team gave us the same first-rate performance and undying spirit that has been displayed in previous years."

This was a great team; perhaps the best in ability that Whitworth has ever had, but more than that, they were the best in spirit. Even with everything against them for desire, spirit, and unity, they consistently performed with desire, spirit, and unity. They never once took the field with the attitude that they were on a crusade, but played an enthusiastic, exciting, and spirited game because of the thrill and joy of playing. These are real men.

Of course it is articles and comments by people such as Mr. Farber which cause people to resign positions—and only things like this give me reason to ponder it. I do want to emphasize, however, that there is nothing lacking in the backing I have received from Whitworth which would cause me to consider quitting.

Sincerely,
Sam Adams

Dear Editor:

Why is it that so many people who come to Whitworth with dynamic faiths soon lose their original fire?

On our campus, in contrast to most places in the world, Christians are in a definite majority. When one decides to witness for Jesus he is met with little opposition. What is the natural result? Our rock-like faith soon becomes impregnated with the lukewarm attitudes of those around us and we turn soft. Then when we face the cold world, our witness has the impact of a wet sponge.

Let's not be afraid to venture from the warm and comfortable den. The fox doesn't kill his prey in a lair. How can we ever expect to combat Satan effectively if we never enter the place where he spends most of his time. By getting off campus and meeting the challenge of being in the minority; our convictions could be tempered and strengthened. Paul said "fight the good fight of faith." Can we not fight more forcibly if we proceed to the battlefield? For now, when the world is at its worst, Christians must be at their best.

John Drew Anderson

'Last Temptation of Christ' Rated as Impressive Reading

by Jim Grady

If a person, after finishing Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ," tells you that he was not impressed by this book, don't believe him; he is either trying to deceive you, himself, or both.

I am firmly convinced that no one, having conscientiously read this novel, can sincerely say, "I was unimpressed." This is a book of power—power to pierce the most stout of spiritual barriers; it is a book of warmth, ready to melt the most frozen and twisted of sentiments.

Even the most stoic of readers will find himself lost in the towering, swelling emotions of this story.

At times the reader will be lifted to the uttermost heights of spiritual peace and joy, only on the turn of a page, to be thrown into an abyss of hellish depression and anguish. This is not a book to be read by the squeamish; it was fostered in spiritual fervor and written in spiritual torment, and it is meant for the strong, but sensitive reader.

Nikos Kazantzakis breaks the bonds of convention to present his Christ, his Jesus, his Lord. Even the condemnation of heresy and

the threat of excommunication could not prevent this bold novelist from saying what he deeply felt.

But if parts of the story are heretical, the bulk of the novel deals with a truth too often neglected by modern theology. It is this neglected, but critically important truth that the author feels compelled to portray; for to Kazantzakis the fact that Jesus was not only divine, but also human, is of paramount significance.

The fact that Jesus Christ was a man of flesh and blood, desires and feelings, makes the torment of the temptations more meaningful to his fellow man—to us!

This, then is the theme of the novel—Jesus Christ, a man like other men, bitterly tormented by the entire gamut of human temptations, striving desperately amid disappointments and exultations to discover his own nature and purpose, and finally, after wrestling with heaven and hell, conquering temptation and discovering God!

The experiencing of this book of power is a challenge to the strong, for in it you experience the cross, the pain, and the full joy of victory.

PERSONAL OPINION:

Customs of Yuletide Season Should Be United with Christ

by Ed Williamson

What I like about Christmas is that you can make people forget the past with the present. Ah yes, Christmas, the season of good will, the cheery carols, the wonderful gifts, the beautiful candles, and the clear white blanket of snow.

The one time of year when for a moment we are again the good thought of God but then the moment passes and the carols fade, the gifts have been tucked away, the candles are stubs of formless wax, the beautiful snow is a brownish-grey and man has forgotten.

Jesus Christ, the real reason and fire of Christmas is, through the overshadow of undue importance on presents, not allowed to have an after glow; He is snuffed dead out, Christmas is over.

If our culture was different we would probably celebrate the Christmas season in an entirely different way; there is nothing in the Bible that speaks of this. There is nothing in the Bible that says it is wrong to trim a tree, to make

candy, even to give and receive gifts.

I do not want this to seem as the usual beef against Santa Claus and presents, it is not, for our culture has deemed these things as the way that we will show our gratitude and feeling for God; this is good, but when the exchange of gifts, among other things, becomes retaliatory rather than reciprocal then Christmas should be done away with.

Words of Winston Churchill Hold Truth for Freedom Now

Have you ever asked yourself where exactly is this world going? Are we through the questionable wonders of the atom entering into some "final stage?" Is this generation of mankind unique in its over-all appearance of madness?

On the balcony of the White House on Christmas Eve, 1941, many of these same thoughts were probably running through the

Crossroads

The greatest need today is not for more Christian people but for more people who are Christian. Christians must be laced with a structure that will protect and carry them through any worry or fear. Christians must stand out like tall men among short men, strong men among weak men, like happy men among sad men. To be a Christian is on the only road to being complete; all that God intended you to be.

mind of Winston Churchill as he spoke to the American people gathered before him.

His words, reprinted here, are not given in the corny hope that the old American morale and fight might be renewed, but to show that the world we live in must be endured as it is. Perhaps it will help us even for a moment to turn our backs on Russia and see and participate in the birthday of Christ as we should.

"This is a strange Christmas Eve. Almost the whole world is locked in deadly struggle, and, with the most terrible weapons which science can devise, the nations advance upon each other. It would be for us this Christmas-tide if we were not sure that no greed for the land or wealth of any other people, no vulgar ambition, no morbid lust for material gain at the expense of others, had led us to the field.

"But now let the children have their night of fun and laughter. Let the gifts of Father Christmas delight their play. Let the grown-ups share to the full in their unstinted pleasures before we turn again to the stern task and the formidable years that lie before us, resolved that, by our sacrifice and daring, these same children shall not be robbed of their inheritance or denied their right to live in a free and decent world. And so, in God's mercy, a happy Christmas to you all."

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

The "High Holidays" will be upon us within moments now, so let's all remain calm and rational. Remember to use moderation in your Christmas cheer and to remain the good little abstainers we all are. Abstainer, of course, being a weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.

So far the holiday tragedies are light, but they will increase with more hustle and bustle of the season. Only yesterday a sloppy Santa in New York's Macy's forgot his beard and today, much to the chagrin of the store's public relations people, thousands of children in the area think that Santa Claus is a big publicity stunt of Remington. So let's all do our part!

Back to this business of abstaining. Alcohol is the only known

substance that will make a woman beautiful when taken internally . . . by her escort. While it's great stuff for the radiators these days, watch out for holiday drivers who feel high and happy just because they're winterized for 20 below.

If you're going Christmas shopping, bluff the clerk in the store you shop in. Make like you're tremendously wealthy and act the part to the hilt. Go ahead, be the only one in the store who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show you something cheaper.

Thought for the new year: Just be thankful you live in the United States, living under a Constitution where every man has the right to make a fool of himself as he sees fit.

Psychology Offers Gift-Giving Advice

Advertising, packaging, and personal preferences all play big roles in determining what makes a gift a good one, but perhaps the biggest role of all is played by psychology—the simple, homey, common sense kind.

How can you put psychology to work in choosing gifts for the people on your Christmas list this year? By heeding these do's and don'ts.

DO watch for hints. When we talk about the things someone else has, we often give away an unspoken desire.

DON'T give cash. Not only may it appear that you think the recipient needs the money, but a cash gift practically shouts that you don't know your friend well enough to choose a gift for him.

DO make it a luxury—something good that your recipient wouldn't almost surely buy for himself if you didn't give it.

DON'T give a present that will "reform" the recipient or get him started on a "good" hobby.

DO save money by getting a top quality product in a lower price line, rather than by choosing a low quality item in a higher price line.

DON'T try to create an impression by spending more than you can really afford.

DON'T fail to enclose a card that gives your sentiment as well as the gift. (Precis)



IN HOMES everywhere at Christmastime the joy and hopes of all the world are still centered in the eternally symbolic tree. Thousands of years before Christ, the evergreen was revered as a symbol of long life and immortality. Later it was brought into the home to please the spirits and then it was transferred to the new Christianity.

Traditions Dictate Customs For Celebration of Christmas

Skiing down a mountain with a lighted torch in your hand . . . strewing hay on the floor of your home . . . knocking on neighbors' doors in a symbolic pilgrimage—these are some of the ways you might find yourself celebrating Christmas in other parts of the world.

In token of Christ's birth in a manger, Poles spread hay on the floor and Lithuanians have straw under the tablecloth at their festive Christmas Eve meal.

The colorful Mexican posada or pilgrimage dramatizes the search which led Mary and Joseph to the stable. For each of the nine nights before Christmas, a couple dressed as Mary and Joseph goes from house to house. Only at the last house are they—and the parade of neighbors which is now following them—invited in for supper.

An even more novel procession may be seen in the mountains of Austria. According to researchers for Shulton, Inc., who have been collecting material on foreign Christmases, wood carvers in the little town of Oberammergau meet on Christmas Eve and ski down the mountain slopes with flaming torches in their hands.

Americans are probably the champion gift-givers, spending

more than \$27 billion for Christmas presents in a recent year!

Christmas turkey does not appear on many menus for Christmas dinner. The French reveillon, a feast which occurs after midnight mass, is apt to feature oysters and sausages; in the French province of Brittany, blackwheat cakes with sour cream are served.

The Norwegian Christmas dinner features a fish called lutefisk. At a Polish Christmas Eve dinner, the number of courses is fixed at seven, nine, or 11; a Lithuanian Christmas feast must include 12 courses, one for each of the 12 disciples!

During the Christmas season, Germans and Rumanians bake long, thick cakes that symbolize the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes.

Perhaps the most unusual Christmas tradition of all is the one still adhered to by some Swiss romantics. These folk advise a boy or girl to visit nine different fountains and take three sips from each at the time the bells are ringing for midnight services on Christmas Eve. After this odd rite has been completed, the future husband or wife will be found standing at the door of the church and a regular courtship will begin. Us, we'll take mistletoe. (Precis)

Christmastime

by Jeanne Cherbeneau

Why is Christmas a time in December?

Because our Lord was born within this month?

Do we rejoice because of this?

Have we really accepted the Great Gift of All?

A plain gift, unwrapped—unconcealed from the eyes of the world—naked of ribbons or trimmings, a simple card attached—
"To whom it may concern."

He who has received this Gift can truly rejoice in the spirit of Christmas, for he has discovered the trimmings contained within the Gift itself.

He has unwrapped the "times" of the world's Christmas, but his joy, his happiness his good will, his peace, his giving, his receiving, are the Christmas times of God—eternal times.

His heart celebrates joyfully all year long the Gift of Salvation and Life in Christ.

He listens, too, for the sleigh bells in the snow, the children's laughter, the carols in the street, but clearest above all he hears the voice of God wishing:

Merry Christmas to all and to all Christmas "time."

Season's Greetings

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FROM ALL OF US...

To all of you, may we extend the wish that your home be lighted with the beauty and warmth of this holy Holiday Season. May your family and friends surround you, bringing a circle of good will and peace toward all people.

Merry Christmas

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Whitworthian

SPORTS

Bucs Lose
2 on Road

Whitworth's basketball squad suffered its fourth and fifth consecutive losses of the young season last weekend with a two-game trip to Montana.

In a Friday evening match with Carroll college, the undefeated Saints beat back the Pirates for a 70-64 win. In the losing cause, the Bucs fought back from large Saint leads to make the game interesting.

Gary McGlocklin was high point man for the game. He pumped in 19 and Ed Hagen had 18.

Carroll's top scorer, Ron Darcy, led a second half surge that carried the Saints to a 56-40 lead, only to see Whitworth come back with 15 unanswered points, mostly on the strength of fine play by Hagen and Clayton Anderson.

Darcy had 17 points for Carroll college.

Saturday Western Montana made it two-in-a-row over the Pirates with a 73-67 victory. The Bulldogs beat the Pirates 76-65 Dec. 5.

Bulldog Ken Jenkins scored 32 points with 17 coming in the second half. He made several break-aways from the Pirate defense for easy baskets.

Two Pirates stood out in the loss. Hagen scored 20 points and McGlocklin hit 14 points.

Whitworth kept close in the field goals scored, getting 29 to Montana's 30, but were outshot 13-9 in the free-throw department.

Alder Wins 2
In 'Mural BB

Four intramural basketball games had been played through Monday evening with Alder hall grabbing victories in both the "A" and "B" leagues.

Alder edged Washington 50-48 Monday in "A" action. Wayne Norton and Gene Baker led the victors with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Ron Kisler topped Washington with 19.

Westminster dropped Nason 35-24 in other "A" action. Chuck Frerichs hit 15 points for Westminster.

In "B" league play last Thursday, Alder hall out-scored Carlson No. 1 36-31 in overtime. High point man was Dick Shinnow with 19 for Alder.

Nason Hall Has 3
On All-Star Team

Intramural football champion Westminster landed only one player on the league all-star team, according to a recent announcement.

Nason and Goodsell-Lancaster, which tied for second, landed three and two players, respectively. Washington, Alder, and Town club each had one player on the squad.

Westminster's lone all-star is Paul Postlewait, fullback. Town club's Tom Halvorson is the quarterback and halfbacks are Garfield George of Nason and Jerry McCracken of Goodsell-Lancaster.

The other two Nason players are center Jim West and guard Dick Weston. Alder's Nick Nicoloff is the other guard.

Ends are Dave Kernkamp of Goodsell and Larry Tussing of Washington hall.

Pirates Face Idaho State, OTI

Pirate roundballers will be traveling to points in Idaho and Oregon in the next few days. Tomorrow night they meet the Idaho State hoopsters on the Pocatello court. They will be a tough team as they are of large university size,

and have one of the best teams in many years.

Oregon tech in Klamath Falls will present a challenge next Monday and Tuesday. Although OTI

is a school much the size of Whitworth, they are doing very well this year, and will probably be tough.

After the two OTI games, the squad will disperse for the holidays, and will not meet again until Dec. 28 when they begin practice for the Gonzaga game on Jan. 2, the night before classes resume. The Bucs will try to give the 'Zags a little better game than they did last week in this the second of three clashes for the season.

Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran, which are both ranked high in the conference, will play in Graves gym Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6. Western is perennially good and PLU is rated as the best in the Evergreen. Three PLU men range 6'8", 6'6" and 6'5".

John Murio and Bob Meyer are expected to continue their good playing now that they have loosened up after football.

The Pirate junior varsity will play in three preliminary games immediately after vacation. On Jan. 2 they will meet the 'Zag frosh again. Last week the 'Zags won, 61-48. Jan. 5 the Jayvees will play Lewis and Clark normal at Lewiston, Ida, and the following night Fairchild AFB.

While the varsity has an open night Jan. 9, the Jayvees will host Wenatchee junior college in Wenatchee.



FUMBLE! The action above appears like a football fumble but it's actually basketball action. Pirate Clayton Anderson (34) dives over Western Montana players in an attempt to gain control of the ball. Whitworth captain Gary McGlocklin (50) waits for something to happen in the 76-65 loss to the Bulldogs last week.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Five straight losses—not too impressive, is it?

But, despite that record to date by the Whitworth basketball five, this writer has much hope for a thrilling season ahead.

The Bulldogs from Dillon have topped the Pirates twice, to be sure. But let's look a little deeper.

Essentially, Montana has back the same squad that went to the national tournament last year. And the starting five all averaged over 300 points.

Against the Bulldogs, at Whitworth, the Pirates trimmed a 25-point lead to the final 11-point margin with a burst of about six minutes.

In that brief span, the Bucs showed this writer an important truth of any team sport: The required number of players does not necessarily make a team.

By that, I simply mean that for

more than 30 minutes of that game with Western Montana, the Pirates played more as five individuals than as a team.

In the final few minutes they started clicking as a unit, passing and getting under the basket for better shots, and consequently, more points were scored.

Last Saturday against the Bulldogs, Whitworth showed that they were not so greatly out-manned by holding Montana to a six-point difference.

Whitworth has the potential for scoring in Ed Hagen, Clayton Anderson and others who may blossom out as the season progresses. Few handle the ball better than Gary McGlocklin and he has scored a few points this season, also.

I look for the Pirates to find themselves as a unit. Let's just hope this comes before too long a time has passed.

2 Whits
Top Stats

Two Whitworth football players captured national offense honors for the past grid season, according to final statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Quarterback Denny Spurlock won the total offense championship and was third in passing among small college players. He had 1760 yards total with 1708 coming through the air.

John Murio became the first end ever to top the nation in scoring. He scored 15 touchdowns, 33 extra points and two field goals for 129 points.

In team statistics, Whitworth placed second in total offense, fifth in passing and third in scoring. The Pirates averaged 407.8 yards against the opposition, 174.2 via the pass.

Whitworth missed second in team scoring by two-tenths of a point. The Bucs averaged 39.2 points a game to 39.4 for Duluth, Minn. Florida A & M led the nation at 54.7.

Spurlock was drafted in the 19th round of the National Football league last week by the Oakland professional team.

Murio was picked to the Associated Press Little All-American second team and Spurlock to the third squad. Pirate tackle Leo Hutchins rated honorable mention.

In the All-Pacific Coast selections, Spook was on the first team and Murio the second. End Earl Shaffer received honorable mention.

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Jean Gifford—McMillan

Jan Ott—Arend

Brian Wolfe—Westminster

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Cultural Series Brings Margot Blum to Campus

Margot Blum, a rising young mezzo soprano from the San Francisco Bay area, will appear on the cultural series program Jan. 15. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium. This is the second of four programs planned for this year's series.

Miss Blum was born in Stockton, Calif., educated in San Fran-

cisco, and attended the University of California as a music major. She has studied under such famous music teachers as Gertrude Gruenberg of San Francisco and Lillio Wexburg of New York.

During the past spring and summer, Miss Blum appeared in the starring role in the opera "Martha," and on April 5, 1962,

she will appear as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra in Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet."

During her career, she has had 45 roles in opera and has also been asked by contemporary composers to perform their new works, some written especially for her.

She has been soloist at the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, at the Bach Festival in Carmel, Calif., and has just returned from a concert tour of Europe.

Although most of her work is done in the classical music field, Miss Blum appeared for three months with Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

In all her singing engagements she has been well received and has been described as "a delight to watch" and "a first-class musician and vocalist."

The Red Bluff Daily News said "The attractive artist captivated the entire audience... In addition to her beauty, her graceful movements and poised but flawless presentation... she sang with vigor, depth, and accomplishment—she seemed capable of mastering any type of piece which challenged her."

For those wishing to attend who do not belong to this year's cultural series, tickets will be sold at the door at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.



APPEARING MONDAY night on Whitworth's campus will be Margot Blum. This will be the second in a series of cultural series programs for Whitworth this year.

Class Offers Double Feature As Friday Night Amusement

The sophomore class is breaking tradition in the history of Whitworth movies by presenting a double feature tonight.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Cowles auditorium. Containing both humor and drama, this movie stars Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando, Eddie Albert, Machitso Kyo, and Paul Ford.

This MGM presentation is based on the novel by Vern Schneider and the play written by John Patrick.

There will be an intermission from 9:05 until 9:30 p.m., at which time the sophomore class will sell candy, popcorn, and gum. The highlight of the evening will begin at 9:30 with the showing of "The Robe" and will last until 11:45 p.m.

Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Michael Rennie accompany the name of Lloyd C. Douglas in this 20th Century Fox production. Both movies are in cinemascope and color.

Couples will be admitted for 75 cents with single tickets costing 50 cents.

Spirit Group 'Bags' Prexy

As an unexpected surprise, Chris Cherbas, junior at UPS, found himself at Whitworth yesterday.

In a personal interview he explained the circumstances. Chris is resident of the "Choppers," a men's spirit group at UPS.

At a meeting Wednesday evening, the members held him prisoner until morning when they put him on a plane bound for Spokane. This is a common practice among fraternities at larger schools in order to gain publicity.

The idea behind this plan was to build enthusiasm for the Whitworth-UPS game Friday night.

Chris was supposed to find his own transportation back and be presented during halftime of the game. He was going to ride back with the Whitworth basketball team but they had already left by the time he arrived.

Chris said he would be leaving today, transportation as yet unknown.

Martin Leads Europe Tour

The third annual Fine Arts Tour of Europe, directed by Prof. Leonard B. Martin, associate professor of music at Whitworth college, will be from June 21 to Aug 8, 1962.

The tour, lasting seven weeks, will be conducted through the following countries: the British Isles, Holland, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Greece, the Isle of Crete, the Isle of Rhodes, Cos, Patmos, Delos, Mykonos, Portugal, the Netherlands, Antilles, and Mexico. Athens, the Caribbean Islands, and Mexico City are this year's additions to the tour.

The itinerary includes a little something for everybody, as a variety of activities are planned and many different types of places will be visited.

For example, tour members will visit the home of Shakespeare, enjoy an Indonesian Rijstaffel dinner consisting of 27 different items at the Bali restaurant in Amsterdam, visit the Louvre museum, take a moonlight cruise on the Seine river, visit castles in Germany, the birthplace of Schubert, the tomb of Clytemnestra, the Labyrinth where Theseus slew the minotaur, the ruins of Rome, the pyramids of Teotihuacan in Mexico, and many other interesting and inspiring spots.

The total cost for this 49-day tour will be \$1750 per person.

The Whitworthian

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No. 12

Conservative Magazine Editor Speaks Monday on Topic, 'Has America Gone Soft?'

William F. Buckley, Jr., considered by many to be the outstanding young anti-Communist and conservative in the United States today, will appear Monday, Jan. 15 under the co-sponsorship of the Freedom Fighters and Pro-America at 8 p.m. at the Gonzaga university gymnasium.

The 35-year-old editor of "National Review" has been called the "chief champion of campus con-



William Buckley, Jr.

Debaters Set For Tourney

Whitworth debaters left Thursday for Seattle to participate in the Seattle Pacific university debate tournament.

Two teams, Jan Maring and Esther Ray, and Doug Acker and Art Ware, are entered in the senior division of the tourney. In addition they will enter extemporaneous speaking and Miss Ray will enter impromptu competition.

The teams entered in the junior division include Carol Johnson and Joe Weston, Ken Sargent and Dennis Hostetter, Marcine Miller and Beverly Powers, and Sue Ward and Connie Burnside. Each of the debate team members are expected to enter two individual events.

Weston is in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and Sargent is in after-dinner speaking and extemp. Whitworth has entered Hostetter in interpretative reading and radio speaking, and Miss Ward in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

In the area of oratory and interpretative reading the following girls are contestants: Misses Burnside, Miller, Powers, and Johnson.

servatism," and his frequent appearances on late-hour TV panels have won for him the accolade, "bloodied but unbowed underdog who will take on anybody, be it priest, professor or politician."

Buckley studied in England and France and graduated from Yale, with honors, in 1950. The following year he first drew public interest when he published his best-selling book, "God and Man at Yale."

All tickets are \$1 and can be purchased in advance from the Freedom Library, W. 610 Sprague, or at the door Monday night.

Snow Frolic Plans Made for Feb. 9-10

"Fantasy in Frost" has been chosen as the theme for the tenth annual snow frolic weekend to be held Feb. 9-10. Planning has begun under the direction of the co-chairmen Carolyn Bower and Art Ware.

Gaylen Sparling and Tom Watson are in charge of the snow frolic convocation on Feb. 9, and Jim Grant and Dorothy Guthrie will plan the coronation of the king and queen. Martha Williams and Roger Records are publicity chairmen.

Many activities have been planned for the weekend, including a smorgasbord and skiing and skating.

The committee chairmen and their activities are as follows: Angela Grande and Cully Anderson, smorgasbord; Carol Trull and Jim Benson, skiing at Chewelah resort; Ida Williams and Jim Schoel, skating party at Wandemere; Linda Flathers and Mark Dowdy, loop activities; Ron Haffner, square dance.

Drama Group Stages Plays

Four drama workshop plays, under the direction of Mrs. Ella Erway and Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, are nearing production. These plays are "The Princess and the Swineherd," "Parted on Her Wedding Morning," "This Property is Condemned," and "At Liberty."

In this workshop, the student selects his own areas of interest and takes the class on a level determined by his experience.

"The Princess and the Swineherd," directed by Sherrile Cryler and assisted by Jeanne Echelbarger, is an adult adaptation of the fairy tale. The leads in this play are Jan Maring, princess, and Dennis Hostetter, prince.

Bryan Hook is the evil prince, Glen Hooper and Leon Sams are kings, ladies-in-waiting, Mary Vonderwahl, Marcine Miller, and Barbara Preston.

Leon Thompson is directing "Parted on Her Wedding Morn" or "More To Be Pityed Than Scorned," an old-fashioned melodrama in one act.

Sandy Lovns or Faith Truhart is left at the church and sub-plots build until the villain creeps in—Ray Holt.

Bill Barnett plays the true love. Other characters are Carol Johnson, Linda Flathers, and Jeanne Echelbarger.

Two Tennessee Williams one-act plays with two actors will be directed by Glen Hooper. Lorina Baker, Leon Sams, and Carol Johnson have been selected for parts in these plays.

The melodrama and the two Williams plays will be presented for the student body in a studio recital in the little theater Jan. 25 at 10:15.

Mimeograph Shop Gets New Machine

The mimeograph department in the administration building has acquired a new Multilith, model 1250 duplicator.

The technically complex machine is similar to an older model that has been used in the past, but is much larger and improved. Mrs. Frank Burns, head of the mimeograph department, happily announced that the Multilith is twice as fast as the old model, and will even print sheets which are twice as big.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Students Now Have Active Voice

The traditional saying that "everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it" has proven to be a fallacy this year at Whitworth.

The student now has a voice in the affairs of the college. It is not the muffled cry of one wishing to rebel, but the constructive voice of one sincerely concerned for the welfare of the students.

This voice is professionally known as the Director of Student Personnel but is better known as Dr. Fenton Duvall, teacher, advisor, and friend.

The recent dining room controversy is only one example of how Dr. Duvall works for the benefit of the students. For many years students have complained about the situation but not until this year was an effort on the part of the administration to take action put forth.

In the past the problem has been a lack of communication between the students and administration. This has been remedied by the addition of the new position.

Dr. Duvall's primary responsibility is as chair-

man of the personnel committee which is composed of the Dean, registrar, psychology professors, sociology professors and deans of students. From this committee, he is the representative to the administration which meets weekly.

Besides these duties, he is also advisor to the student senate and the student exec. He teaches history, ministers to a small congregation on Sundays, was chairman of the "Who's Who" committee and is working on a committee to reorganize student organizations.

From this schedule he takes time to speak to any student who so desires. Any problem that concerns student-administration cooperation falls under Dr. Duvall's jurisdiction.

His warm sense of dedication and his sincere honesty with the students have been commented on by all those who have had dealings with him so far this year. No longer do we as students have excuse to say we are not being represented fairly.

In appreciation for all his efforts on our behalf, the students of Whitworth would like to say THANK YOU, Dr. Duvall. —S.G.

The Whitworthian

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Table with columns for Editor, News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Sports Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Assistant Circulation Managers, Photographers, Typist, Reporters, and Adviser.

PERSONAL OPINION:

Recent Nehru Actions Cause Forming of US-India Policies

by Roger Brown

On Sunday, Dec. 17, the lamb of Indian turned tiger. In a short, but well-executed military move, India seized the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Damao, and Diu.

India has cast its lot against the principles of the United Nations charter, and it has shown itself little different than its liberating neighbor—Red China.

Suddenly and explicitly Jawaharlal Nehru doesn't just have two images but a multiplicity of distasteful ones. And he changes them as fast as a kaleidoscope.

Image number one—Champion of Emerging Nations.

Last September Nehru at the conference of neutralist nations condemned the United States for its part in the abortive liberation of Cuba. Nehru labeled Cuba, Algeria, Bizerte, and Angola as imperialistic wars.

Image number two—Champion of the Oppressed.

Mr. Nehru attacked Red China's seizing of India's border. Nehru criticized Red China's militaristic policies.

Image number three—Champion of World Government.

Nehru has been a vigorous advocate of the principles of the United Nations. In his own characteristic manner he espouses the virtues of democracy.

Image number four—Champion of Passive Resistance.

Since 1948 India has been the modern developer and practitioner of passive tactics.

Although Nehru has lived up to his four images, India has always been consistently inconsistent in its foreign policy. The images show that India has always pursued the dangerous policy of playing both sides against the middle.

India, in seizing the Portuguese enclaves has proven once again the

old maxim that politics is not built on principles but rather on opinions. This time opinion may not be with India.

What should the United States do about India's belligerence? Should the United States develop a code of conduct for other nations? No, this is not within our country's power. But we can develop a code of conduct for ourselves.

Whitworth Library Indicates Deficiency in Reading Material

by Ed Williamson

Did you know that the Whitworth college library has 34,000 books? "My gosh," you say, "that many?" Did you know that the College of the Bible in Kentucky with 163 students has 38,000 books? And that Mills college in Oakland has 126,500 books and 753 students; Columbia university has 30,000 books on Italian history alone?

And you are well within your rights as a Whitworth student to speak thus. The library can almost be called the backbone of the college, the place where all the knowledge in the world should reside—where a student may take counsel with all who have been wise, the good and great of the men gone before him.

Why then is the Whitworth college library so lacking, why is something not done to improve it? The annual expenditure for this library is \$10,000, in comparison to \$60,000 at Gonzaga university.

To a certain extent it is the feeling of the Whitworthian that the lack of interest shown by the students is one reason for the bare library.

For this reason, starting today, there will be "Books Not Available" cards. These cards should

be used when you find a book is not available in our library. You should fill in the title and author of the book and your name, and give it to the librarian.

By doing this you will let the librarian know the book is not available now, and at the same time put up a new criteria for use in the future selection of new books. We hope this will be the first step in renewing interest and perhaps finally pride in our own library.

Crossroads

For the love of Christ controls and urges and impels us, because we are of the opinion and conviction that if One died for all, then all died; And He died for all, so that all those who live might live no longer to and for themselves, but to and for Him who died and was raised again for their sake.

Therefore if any person is grafted in Christ, the Messiah, he is a new creature altogether, a new creation; the old previous moral and spiritual condition has passed away. Behold, the fresh and new has come!

II Corinthians 5:14, 15, 17 Amplified

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An open letter to J. Paul Snyder:

It has been the concern of Carlson hall as to the dangerous condition of the icy sidewalks. Because we the students need the use of these sidewalks daily, we feel it only fair that the administration take the responsibility of keeping them clean of ice and slush. We realize that at this late date it is almost impossible to clean the walks without extreme effort and cost.

However, we feel that this situation can be eliminated if a proper scraping job is done as soon as the snow falls. Almost two weeks have passed since students have returned to classes and some of the walks still have not been adequately cleaned. Some of the walks (in front of the dining hall and in the loop) have only been partly scrapped, which allows large puddles of water to settle.

Since the students are an intricate part of the college it seems reasonable that the walks which they use most should be given the same care as those in front of the administration building.

This request is not meant as a complaint with no basis. Several people have fallen and hurt themselves and almost everyone has come close to falling.

All we ask is that something be done, now and in the future, to eliminate this danger.

Exec, Carlson hall

Hello there, Mrs. Quigley,

Hope this has been a good year for you and the guys and gals aren't giving you too hard a time. Thought I'd write and let you know that I have actually found some food that's worse than the dining hall's... I'm just kidding of course.

The army decided that they were going to overlook any standards and draft anybody... that's where I come in. It's been four months now (I'm already counting the days)... since that "Greetings" came in the mail.

The army chow (here I go again)... really isn't as bad as people say... in fact most of it is pretty good. I could sure go for one of Edna's pies right now, and Mrs. Green should have a talk with our cooks on how to make a table colorful... in other words, all those remarks I made are now being eaten, word by word.

You never know, if I visit Whitworth I just might stop in and eat some of that awful food of yours (some people never change). For now,

George Swanson

Whitworthian Gives Review Of Newly Received Editions

The following six books are a few of the new volumes just received at the Whitworth library. They will be displayed on the main desk and are free to be checked out.

"Persons in Relation," by John MacMurry. Man is not primarily a thinker, but is one who acts, an agent. The effect of this new interpretation, according to MacMurry, is that man becomes personal. It ends the solitariness of the thinking self, sets man firmly in the world he knows and so restores him to his proper existence.

In "Persons in Relation" Prof. MacMurry applies this idea of the personal to a wide range of concrete human experiences. He lucidly explores psychology, morality, politics, religion and the universe as a whole.

"Developing An Offensive Attack in Basketball," by Stan Watts. In his book, Watts, one of the winningest coaches in the country, shows the player or coach all the secrets of good basketball. How to plan a flexible attack that adjusts automatically to changes

in the defense is one feature.

You learn to develop a wide variety of plays and patterns in a style easily followed by the average player; to establish balance, precision, and rhythm in an attack, with a team that can score from all over the court. And most important, build an offensive style that is best suited to the material you have available.

"The Empty Canvas," by Alberto Moravia. This is a good analytical novel about an artist who has ceased to paint, and of a love affair carried to the last extremes. Symbolically, it is a portrait of a modern young man without roots or responsibilities, of an abstract painter whose experiments in divorcing his work from any kind of reality lead him in real life, through chronic and devastating boredom to violence and tragedy.

The remaining new books include "The Muckrakers," by Lila and Arthur Weinberg; "Interpreting Basic Theology," by Addison H. Leitch; and "Doctor Tom Dooley, My Story," by Thomas A. Dooley.

Lack of Good Humor Evident On College Campuses Today

Have we lost the ability to laugh at ourselves? Is gentle humor a lost art?

In a technological age such as ours, one of the great problems facing society is the conservation of natural resources. Timber resources, petroleum reserves, water reserves, all these and more are in danger of being exploited to the point of exhaustion. Fortunately we have agencies and organizations whose jobs it is to preserve and conserve such things.

There is one reserve, though, that seems in danger of running dry, and we think it's an important one: the reserve of humor in America.

The recent death of James Thurber makes this more evident than before. Looking around, we can't find many humorists left. There are a few comedians, let alone humorists, who deal in disease,

tragedy, and sex... the smut and gore brigade.

Where then are the young humorists, the men with the gentle jibe, the men who laugh at human failings rather than the failure of humanity? Where are the Thurbers of yesterday growing anew? Where are the new Leacocks, Benchleys, and the rest?

Have we allowed ourselves to become so frightened out of our wits or so automated out of our humanity that we can't really laugh at ourselves any more?

Have we become so sober and somber that we're afraid to enjoy being alive? We hope not.

We hope that somewhere, perhaps right on this campus, someone is getting a real kick out of us all, and is turning to his typewriter and preparing to be amusing. (University of Cincinnati)

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

West Germans may see the new year as one of continuing tension and recurring crises over Berlin.

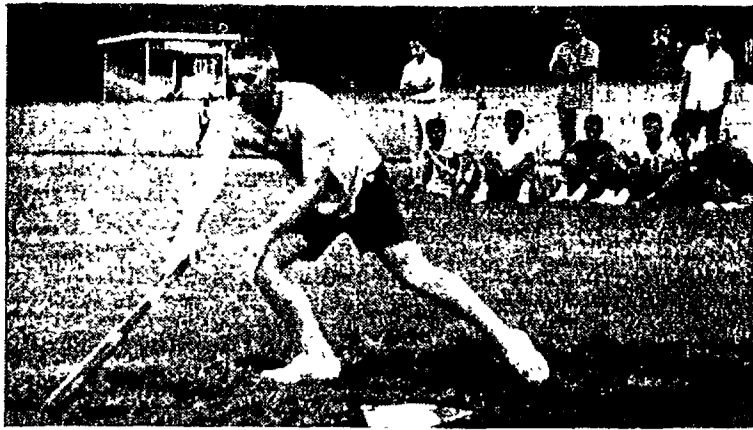
Negotiations or no negotiations, Khrushchev will try to push close to the brink of war, always hoping that the West will lose its nerve and give way.

What will Khrushchev's tactics be in the new year? Little by little, he will try to cut down Western rights in Berlin. He may harass the road, rail and canal links between West Berlin and West Germany. He may give additional authority to his puppet East German government that the West refuses to recognize. He is sure to hammer at the nerves of West Berliners in an effort to wear them out and frighten them into deserting their city.

In the face of Soviet threats, West Germany will lengthen military service for recruits from 12 to 18 months. It will step up its arms orders.

West Germany will not turn away from alliance with the West or partnership in Europe's common market.

This is a quick look into the future of West Berlin for the new year. Not a very pretty picture but not quite as bad as the picture left of the past year.



AND STU HITS ANOTHER—Stu Taylor, '61 Whitworth graduate, takes time out from training with the Peace Corps to play a game of baseball.

Graduate With Peace Corps Trains In Philippine Schools

Have you ever wondered what the life of a Peace Corps volunteer is like? Stuart R. Taylor, a 1961 graduate of Whitworth is a member of this organization.

After four months of training he has been assigned to Santo Domingo, Albay Philippines for his two-year hitch of service.

Three hundred volunteers have been sent to the Philippines as part of a project designed to help upgrade the teaching of science and English in the rural public schools.

Taylor's job is that of a teacher's assistant, but he also finds time to work in scouting, basketball and softball, and working with students in music activities.

His training schedule has him in class six days a week from 8 to 5 studying such subjects as Intensive Tagalog (the Philippine national language), Philippine culture and society, the Philippine school system, and methods of teaching.

Taylor is also involved in a learning process designed to help himself and his fellow citizens understand people of the Philippines, whose way of life is far different from that of the typical American.

Taylor and other volunteers have also been impressed with the Filipino hospitality. One volun-

teer was dismayed to find that he was to sleep on the only bed in the house while the rest of the household slept on the floor. Celebrations are the order of the day when a member of the Peace Corps arrives at a village.

Taylor and other Peace Corps members by their actions hope to show Filipinos some other aspects of America's heritage—idealism, the pioneering spirit, and the respect for differences among people. They hope to lay some small foundation for the world which has so rapidly become the only alternative to world destruction:

Songleader's Experiences Reveal Feelings of Excitement and Fear

"I just cannot watch a game and hear the music and then sit still in the stands. I get too excited."

If you know any coeds who feel this way, chances are that you should encourage them to try songleading.

But songleading is not only an outlet for bubbly personalities. Senior song queen Jeff Depp, of Glendale, Calif., emphasizes the amount of practice necessary to keep the group ready for performances. Now they practice 45 minutes a day, five days a week, but even more time was required last fall to get the group organized and co-ordinated.

According to Judy Sanderman, a sophomore from Seattle, the most embarrassing experience they have ever had resulted last fall when they had the attention of all the football fans and then forget their routine.

Barbara Hall, another sophomore from Seattle, also admits that stage fright is sometimes a problem, especially when a routine is new. Barb and Judy shared a new experience together this year—neither gal had ever seen a football game played in the snow.

When asked if they thought that songleading was of any value, all the girls answered a loud "Yes!" The band, they feel, adds color and spirit and interest to the game for the spectators and enthusiasm for the team.

Songleading expresses these in visual form and helps to sustain them. Each girl has found it a personally satisfying way to add to the life of Whitworth.

Laurel Stoddard, a sophomore from Walnut Creek, Calif., sees in songleading a unique way for Whitworth to witness to the spirited fun of life without a professional chorus line of entertainers.

Pam Spears, a sophomore from Denver, Colo., sums up the attitude of all five girls when she says, "Why songleading? Because we like it!"



Practicing for the next basketball game are Whitworth's five lovely songleaders. From the are Laurel Stoddard, Jennifer Depp, Barbara Hall, Judy Sanderman, and Pamela Spear.

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Bucs Beat Viks 69-63; Then Lose

Whitworth scored the season's first major upset in Evergreen conference basketball action Friday night, defeating Western Washington State college, 69-63, in Graves gymnasium.

Heavily favored Western led 41-29 at halftime, but Whitworth returned a determined ball club after the intermission.

Western again moved in front, 63-60, but accurate free-throw shooting enabled the Pirates to take a 66-63 lead. McGlocklin then led the win with a basket and a charity toss. The Whit center was the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

Whitworth freshman Bill Rubright topped the Buc rebounders with eight. Rubright also played a strong defensive game against the tall Westerners. Guards Clayton Anderson and Ed Hagen scored 18 and 13 points respectively.

Rebounding from an upset loss to Eastern Friday night, Pacific Lutheran university downed the Pirates, 79-52 on the Bucs' home court Saturday night.

McGlocklin fouled out midway through the final half and took scoring honors for the Bucs with ten points. Rubright teamed with McGlocklin to haul in most of the rebounds for the Whits, but could not contain Albertson on the boards.

Hans Albertson and forward Mary Fredrickson shared game high honors with 21 points each. The big "Swede" also picked off 25 rebounds while Fredrickson got 15.

The Pirate Jayvees defeated Fairchild Air Force base, 84-61, in the preliminary game. Freshman John Utgaard was high for the Bucs with 22 points with John Crawford netting 20. Sam Tillman led Fairchild with 18 points.

On Dec. 16 the Bucs dropped a 74-54 decision to Idaho State college. Dec. 18 saw Whitworth hit the win column for the first time by dumping Oregon Tech, 71-64. The next night the Owls bounced back for a 63-55 win.

The Pirates lost to Gonzaga university Jan. 2, the second time this season, 80-63.



WRESTLING makes its Whitworth debut next Friday in Graves gymnasium when the Pirates tangle with the Montana State college team. Here wrestling coach Tom Black watches as Bruce Wendleburg (on bottom) and Craig Costa (in advantage position) prepare to grapple.

Whitworthian

SPORTS

Whitworth Travels Cross-State For Two Evergreen Contests

Meeting the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma tonight and Central Washington State college in Ellensburg tomorrow night, the Pirate hoopsters continue Evergreen conference play in an attempt to better the 1-1 conference record now held.

UPS, currently rated as number one in the conference and about 14 in the nation, is an experienced team and has the stuff necessary for an exceptional ball club.

A six-foot-ten man is their starting center while last year's starter, 6'7", is held in reserve. Another returnee, 6'4", is an all-conference forward.

Besides size the UPS squad is gifted with depth this year, mak-

ing considerable substitution possible.

Central is at the present time holding last place in the conference with a 0-1 record. Their loss was to UPS in a 71-70 game last week.

These two games should be a challenge for the Pirates who have shown great improvement in the last few games.

Although he declined to give a prediction as to how he expected the conference to come out this year, Coach Dick Kamm stated that UPS will be the toughest on the west side of the mountains and Eastern will be the toughest on the east. Now, the record is UPS in first with a 1-0 record, four teams tied with 1-1, and Central trailing with 0-1.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

What a way to break into Evergreen conference play! I'm speaking of Whitworth's upset win over Western Washington State college last Friday in Graves gymnasium.

With the Pirates trailing 41-29 at the half, who would have thought they would out-score the Vikings 40-22 in the second period and snatch a 69-63 victory.

Prior to that game Whitworth's record was 1-0, and, of course, the Vikings were heavy favorites.

Looking at the performances of the four Evergreen teams which played in Spokane county last weekend is interesting, if not confusing. The games left one wondering how anyone will win the conference title this season.

Friday Whitworth beat Western and Eastern Washington beat Pacific Lutheran. When Eastern and Whitworth traded opponents Saturday, Western dropped Eastern, which means Whitworth should have gained a victory over PLU.

But what happened? The PLU Knights romped to an easy 79-52 win over the Pirates.

To further cloud the Evergreen title picture, Central Washington and the University of Puget Sound played on even terms, with UPS edging the Wildcats by a single point, 71-70.

I agree with the pre-season pollsters who picked PLU to take league honors. Eastern should be in the battle all the way. As for Whitworth, I expect some teams to blame the Pirates for spoiling title chances.

Speaking of the Evergreen conference brings to mind a recent action of the league to reactivate the Cliff Olson sportsmanship trophy.

The trophy, presented by the Pacific Lutheran Lettermen's club in honor of Cliff Olson, a head coach and athletic director at PLU, is to promote better sportsmanship and is awarded annually to a school on the basis of team, coach and student body sportsmanship. League directors will award the trophy at the conference track meet in the spring.

Whitworth athletic director Paul Merkel has asked that members of the student body make suggestions to the athletic department as to which school should receive the award for this year. Suggestions made to this writer will be passed on to Merkel.

Since its first inception in 1951-52, the trophy has been awarded to Whitworth twice, according to Merkel.

Pirates Open New Sport Against Montana State

Eleven Whitworth college athletes will launch a new sport next Friday afternoon in Graves gymnasium when the Montana State college wrestling team visits for a 3 p.m. match. Four matches also have tentatively been planned with Eastern Washington State college.

Only four of the Pirates have wrestled before so the team as a whole will be competing against the Bobcats with little more than a month's wrestling experience.

Heading up the squad with previous matches are Bruce Wendleburg, Craig Costa, Jerry

O'Callahan, and Rod Espey. Espey and Costa perform in the 167-pound class, Wendleburg is 191 and O'Callahan is a heavy-weight.

Coaching the wrestlers is Tom Black. A 1961 graduate of Whitworth, Black is also assistant football coach and a physical education instructor.

As a Pirate grudder Black was a little all-American tackle during his senior season. He was a wrestler in high school.

Rounding out the squad which will meet Montana are Mike Spiger, 137 pounds; Larry Franklin and Don Henry, 147; Jerry Scollard and Lee Andrea, 157; and Clyde Barlow, 177.

Black said other men interested in wrestling could still turn out.

Nine Tilts Set In IM Action

Nine intramural basketball games are scheduled during the coming week, with three tomorrow morning.

Washington and Goodsell-Lancaster halls get things under way in "A" league action at 8:30. The Faculty and Married Men meet at 10:30 with a "B" league game between Town club and Alder at 9:30.

Two "A" games pit Washington and the Married, and Nason and Alder Tuesday evening. Wednesday tilts has "B" league action with Westminster against Carlson No. 2 and Washington facing Alder.

Carlson whipped Nason 51-39, Westminster edged the Married Men 51-49, Carlson beat Alder 47-40, Westminster dropped Washington 43-35, and Alder rallied to top Town club 53-49. All of these games were "A" league action.

In the "B" league Goodsell beat Alder 34-25, Washington slipped past Carlson No. 1 26-22, and Westminster dropped Town club 49-44.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 19, 1962

No. 13

Snow Frolic Committee Promises Active Weekend for Feb. 9, 10

"Fantasy in Frost" has been chosen as the theme for the tenth annual snow frolic weekend to be held Feb. 9-11.

The weekend will begin with a smorgasbord in the dining hall on Friday at 5:30 p.m. The cost will be only 50 cents and students will be able to eat as much as they wish.

Following the dinner Whitworth will play Central Washington State college in a basketball game at 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

Following the game an ice-skating party will be held at Wandemere. Buses will be provided, but cars also will be needed. Following the skating party there will be a small program of entertainment, singing, and refreshments held in the lobby outside of the dining hall.

Saturday's activities will begin with an all-day skiing party at Chewelah. During the day everything will be free for Whitworth students: sking, rope tows, chairs, bus ride, and refreshments.

"If you don't ski, come anyway," stated Art Ware, co-chairman for the weekend. "There will be other activities and events, and fun for all. For those of you who are going home between semesters, be sure that you bring back your snow equipment," he added.

Following the day of sking, Whitworth will play the University of Puget Sound at 8 p.m. in the gym. Following the game, there will be a square dance held in the gym.

Each class will nominate a queen candidate for the weekend's activities. The coronation will take place during one of the convocations. Along with the queen there will be a king, three princes, and three princesses.

AAUW Sponsors Used Book Sale

The annual used book sale of the Spokane chapter of American Association of University women will be held at the Bon Marche, fourth floor on Jan. 19 and 20.

Books of all kinds, including text books and paperbacks will be available. Mysteries, cookbooks, religious books, poetry, general fiction and non-fiction, foreign language titles, music books, and some sets of encyclopedias are among the selections, according to Mrs. Lyle Schultz, fellowship chairman.

The sale will be held during store hours and the proceeds are to be used to augment the fellowship program of the AAUW.

Gonzaga Presents Musical Program

The junior class of Gonzaga university is presenting Stan Wilson and Lennon Castro, folk singers, on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

This musical group has appeared at the Hungry Eye in San Francisco and at Chicago's Play Boy club. They are currently singing at the Plantation club in Spokane.

They present a program of smooth Belafonte style music, instead of the traditional Kingston trio style. Admission is 50 cents per person.

"Everyone should be able to come to this weekend," Ware added. "It will be at the beginning of the second semester and the studies will not be too heavy then. The members of the committee have

done a fine job of planning these events, so it is now up to the student body to carry the weekend through by going to most of the activities. It's going to take everyone to make it a success."

Musicians Set April Tour; Choir, Band Visit California

The Whitworth college choir will be on their annual tour from April 1 to April 11. The majority of this year's concerts will be given in the San Francisco Bay area.

The choir's first concert will be on the first evening in Richland, Wash., at the Westminster United Protestant church. Dr. Homer Goddard is the pastor of this church.

On Tuesday, April 2 the choir will sing at the First Presbyterian church in Redbluff, Calif.

The choir will be performing at the First Presbyterian church in Merced on Wednesday, April 4. Westminster Presbyterian church in San Jose will be the choir's host on Thursday, April 5. On Friday the choir has hopes of touring most of San Francisco and then singing at Oakland's First United Presbyterian church.

On Sunday, April 8, the choir will first sing at the First Presbyterian church and in the evening they will sing at the First Baptist church, both of which are in Stockton.

The choir will return as far as Grant's Pass, Ore., and sing in the Bethany Presbyterian church on Monday, April 9. The last scheduled concert is Tuesday evening at the United church of the Upper Hood River Valley in Parkdale, Ore.

Two of the engagements are still tentative: Merced and Concord, Calif. Numerous concerts will be given at various high schools located on the tour. The entire tour will cover approximately 2500 miles.

For the first time the choir will be accompanied by a 20-piece band from Whitworth. Two charter buses will be available to the group.

The purpose of the yearly tours is to acquaint both future students and the parents of students with some of the activities, goals, and ambitions of Whitworth.

Debate Team Wins Honors

Whitworth debaters brought home six awards from the Seattle Pacific college debate tournament held last weekend. Of the six trophies three went to first place winners, two to second place winners, and one to third place.

Esther Ray and Jan Maring tied for first place awards in senior women's extemporaneous speaking, and Ken Sargent received the first place award in junior men's extemporaneous speaking.

The second place trophies went to Sue Ward and Connie Burnside in junior women's debate and Miss Maring and Miss Ray in senior women's debate.

The third place award was given to Miss Ward in junior women's impromptu speaking. Mark Lee was with the debaters during the weekend.

The trophies, which are in the shape of the space needle in Seattle, are on display in Prof. Lee's office.

The next debate tournament will be held Feb. 2 and 3 at the University of Puget Sound.

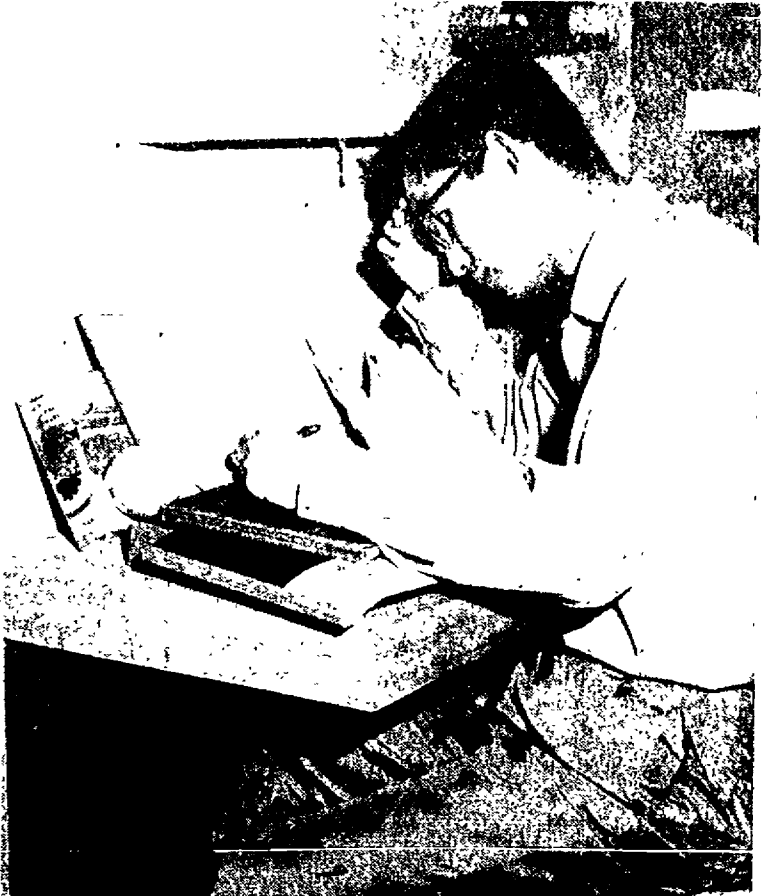
Honors Program Accepts Students

Norma Jean Ceaser and Lyle Kellogg were admitted to the honors program Tuesday after personal interviews with the honors council.

Miss Ceaser is working in the field of English literature. Her specific subject is "The Relationship Between Zen Buddhism and the Idea of Western Tragedy as Represented by Shakespeare."

Kellogg's study will be concerned with contemporary music. Part of this research will involve the writing of two original compositions. It is the hope of the committee that these pieces will be performed at Whitworth.

These students join the three others working on honors projects. Bob Schalock will finish his research this year in the field of psychology. Esther Ray is working on a study in speech, and Neil Clemons has begun a project this year in journalism.



THINK! With finals just around the corner, this is a familiar picture. Because of test week and the following vacation, the Whitworthian will not be published during the next two weeks.

Waltz Selects Leading Players For Shakespearean Comedy

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz announced that the lead parts for "The Taming of the Shrew" are Tom Layne as Petruccio and Ann Dines as Katharine. The annual Shakespearean play will be staged the end of March.

The casting was completed during the second try-outs. The people in the play have been chosen, but not their parts.

Those having parts in the play are Linda Devine, Marcine Miller, Fred Fish, James Roghair, John Rude, Mark Dowdy, Lee Harrison, Lou McAllister, Jan Ott, Dean McGuire, Doug Venn, Ron Williams, Chuck Brook, Jay Groendahl, and Gary Wolfer.

A later announcement will identify these people with their parts.

"The Taming of the Shrew," an adaptation of the play by Shakespeare, revolves around Petruccio and Katharine as he wins her, marries her, and then begins to tame the shrew.

This comedy is one of Shakespeare's funniest. The clever speeches move rapidly.

The stage will be constructed in an authentic old English theater motif. There are upper and inner stages. No curtain is used and the play continues with no breaks, except one intermission.

The costumes under the direction of Mrs. Ella Erway, will also be Shakespearean. These costumes will help Whitworth build their costume collection for future plays.

Old English folk gamers will provide entertainment, as they did in Shakespeare's time. It is hoped there will be traveling minstrels wandering among the crowd during the intermission. At the time of Shakespeare a screen was behind the audience where the singers and dancers performed before the performances and during intermission.

Waltz announced that Peggy Cowles, Whitworth graduate a year and a half ago, will be the assistant director. Miss Cowles has been doing graduate work at Stanford university. She also acted at the Stratford Shakespearean festival in Oregon one summer.

Students Produce 'That Awkward Age'; Creates History as College's First Film

For the first time in the history of Whitworth college, an educational motion picture has been produced in cooperation with the school.

The film was produced by Stan Little and directed by Stan Rouse, and created especially for the psychology and education departments of the college and is designed to be used by other departments.

The film is a 16-minute series of calisthenics and exercises designed primarily to illustrate the co-ordinative differences in physical behavior between the sexes, and age levels, at puberty.



Stan Little

After making the filming arrangements with Byron Leeper, principal of Mead Junior high school, the production crew then contacted and worked out a series of exercises suitable to illustrate the objectives of the film with Dick Jones and Mrs. Mack, the physical education directors, in whose classes the film was photographed.

The sounds of the students during their activities were recorded on tape and later edited and coordinated with the film action.

Due to the fact that the entire action takes place inside the gymnasium, too large in size to make artificial lighting practical, a special type of high speed film, designed for use where there is limited light, was necessary.

The film, unobtainable in this area, was flown by jet from Hollywood just 36 hours before the first shooting was scheduled.

Dr. Leslie Beach, advisor with Dr. Ronald Jones, chairman of the education department, stated that the project was opening up new areas of understanding in a subject that is widely misunderstood. Little, a partner in a southern



Stan Rouse

California film company, and Hank Messick, a former Whitworth student, announced the formation of a subsidiary corporation in which Rouse and the Rev. Charlie Brown, a Whitworth graduate now serving as pastor in Palm Springs, Calif., will be acting in a management capacity. The new company, "Fireside Films," will be producing Christian motion pictures.

"Our films will fill a wide gap in the modern youth ministry programs, they will be designed for and feature the ideas and problems of our Christian young people," Rouse commented.

The Duke and His Money Mountain

Once upon a time in a far away country there lived a duke who was in charge of the treasury for a village of about 1000 people. He was elected by the people for this high position and had his own office in the royal palace.

One year after the taxes had been collected, the duke announced that there was a surplus in the treasury. When the people heard this they were delighted because now they could build the school building they had needed for so many years. A committee was formed to present their plans for the new building to the village council at their next meeting.

The council listened intently until the committee finished speaking and then the duke rose to speak. "Well . . . now, I don't rightly know if this is such a good idea or not. We may need this money for something in the future."

This alarmed the council because they all knew how wise the duke was and that after all he knew what was best in situations involving money. They then asked the wise man what he foresaw that could demand this surplus money.

The duke rose slowly, put his finger to his chin as if in deep thought and answered. "Well, I can't rightly say at this point. There are many things to take into consideration. But after all this is rather irrelevant."

There was a low murmur in the audience at this point as some of the people thought this a rather vague answer for such a learned man. The majority was satisfied to accept the word of the duke. The meeting was dismissed and nothing more was said concerning the matter.

The duke stored the money behind his house where he could keep a good eye on it for fear some-

one from another village would come and steal it. He did not trust banks and was afraid of investments so he personally guarded the large sum. Every day he would go out and climb to the top of his pile of money and sit there as if in extreme contemplation.

Many years passed and the pile grew taller and taller. Other villages were building more and more schools but the duke would not give in. The money pile finally reached the point where people in the surrounding country could see it. They marveled at the prosperity of the small village. The king of the land made a special trip to look at the mountain made of gold. He held a special ceremony to award the duke with the "richest village in the land" award. But still the duke wasn't satisfied.

He wanted to attract the attention of other countries so they would recognize the vast wealth he had built up for his town. He kept taxing the people heavily and building the mountain higher.

One day the duke awoke to find it was totally dark outside his window. The people of the village began to worry because the sun never came up all that day or the next day either. Their crops began to wilt and the animals died of starvation. The people became sick and many died.

The duke kept assuring them that all would be well soon. All the people accepted the word of the wise man except a small boy who whispered his secret to his mother one night before going to bed. "I think the duke has built the mountain of gold so high that he has covered up the sun and now we will all die."

And that is exactly what happened. —S.G.

Whitworth Library Receives Shipment of Civil War Books

The Whitworth library has received in the past few weeks a large number of books covering the Civil War. According to Dr. Homer Cunningham the books will be used in regard to a new course on the Civil War to start next semester.

"The Hidden Face of the Civil War," by Otto Elsenhalm.

Did you know that the Civil War might have been shortened to one year if the Union government had listened to a college president? Have you heard about the scandalous traffic in contraband drugs on both sides of the war?

The author turns to both Lincoln and Davis, to both the north and south in this revealing and well-written book.

"The War They Fought," by Richard B. Harwell.

This splendid Civil War book presents the contemporary view of Civil War days as experienced and reported by soldiers and civilians on both sides, most of them eye witnesses, of the times.

The book looks past the marching, fighting, and big speeches, it looks to the real insight and hurt of the war. It contains newspaper articles, letters, battle reports, songs, speeches, diary entries, sketches, with each item introduced by a brief statement setting the item in the general picture.

"The Civil War at Sea," by Virgil Carrington Jones.

Few books on the Civil War are likely to command more attention than this book. Set against a backdrop of the over-all war, Jones presents some of the most thrilling sea adventures that our country has ever experienced. Authoritative and comprehensive, this account draws the reader into the heart of events and provides him with a vivid picture of the darling sea adventure and attempts of both sides.

"First Blood, the Story of Fort Sumter," by W. A. Swanberg.

No single action ever made against the American way of life effected people in such a way as did the attack at Fort Sumter. This battle with all its surrounding events is recorded in an in-

teresting and educational way by Swanberg.

Other books include "Thunder at Harpers Ferry," by Allan Keller; "Lincoln and the Party Divided," by William Frank Zornow; and "Jefferson Davis, Confederate President," by Hudson Strode.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech
How long will Mr. Khrushchev remain leader? Nikita Khrushchev finds himself as the dictator of a collection of communist-ruled areas of the world which are splintering off in all directions.

Tiny Albania has been able to challenge vast Russia. The huge mass of Red China under another dictator, Mao Tse-Tung, is openly challenging Khrushchev. Dictator Tito in Yugoslavia has gone his own way with his own type of communism since 1948.

Communist North Korea is siding with its huge neighbor, Red China, against Red Russia.

What are the reasons for all the dissention among the communist nations? The four main reasons are: 1. Nationalism is far from being dead in communist-controlled nations such as China, Yugoslavia, Poland. 2. Racial pride is another big factor. They all look down on the whites whether they are communists or non-communists. 3. Geography is another reason. North Korean Reds and North Vietnamese communists are too far away from Russia. 4. Personalities are of real importance as decisive factors in the communist world. Mao is an old communist who was overshadowed by Stalin, but is a more personal match for men like Khrushchev.

What will happen if Khrushchev loses out to a Stalinist, who believes that all-out war is the only way to conquer the world and the sooner the better? Only the future will tell that but I believe that we are better off with a man like Khrushchev than a Stalinist.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I should like to express my deep appreciation for your gracious editorial in the last issue of the Whitworthian. You have reflected very well the guiding philosophy of the personnel offices of the college, which is to be as helpful as possible in transmitting mumbled complaints into constructive suggestions.

For years Whitworth has been noted for close relationship between students and staff. The office which I hold this year, to which has been assigned the function of facilitating communication with the students, is an evidence of the long-standing interest of the administration in continual improvement of this relationship. Not only this administrative interest but also the concern of many members of the faculty and staff—whose faithful labors in the students' behalf may, easily escape the headlines—have been responsible for any success which has been realized.

To all of them and to you, hearty thanks for help and encouragement.

Dr. Fenton Duvall

Dear Editor:
The Whitworth library has been presented in a pretty black light recently, but upon closer observation I have found that the organization has made great strides. It comes within a reasonable distance from every standard presented by the American Library association, except for that of books.

In the last seven years Whitworth has made 346 per cent increase in the amount of money allotted the library. We are actually \$17,885 ahead of Gonzaga on our total library budget, if compared on a percentage basis.

There are a great many other figures I could present as to the seemingly impossible advancements the library has made, but instead, I will suffice to say that the administration is doing all that they possibly can to give us a well-equipped library.

Roger Davidson

The Whitworthian

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PERSONAL OPINION:

WCF Prexy Advises Students On 'The Test Week Christian'

by Frank Myer

Chances are this past week could be called "Ignore God Week" at Whitworth and next week will be "Last Resort, Prayer Week."

If you didn't study you now pray and expect God to help. Many will say, "Yeah, this is another evidence of the falseness of the Christians at Whitworth," and you're right.

Swearing in the dorms, telling smutty stories, griping of all kinds, and the living of shallow lives all seem to say that Whitworth is hurting spiritually.

It is easy to find students who will grip about the religious atmosphere of the campus. Chapel, WCF, the church, dorm devotions are all cut to ribbons, but do you know something? Talk is cheap. Anyone can grip and complain, just like any dead fish can float down a stream, but it takes a live, vigorous fish to swim up against the stream.

Proverbs says, "A fool uttereth all his mind but a wise man keeps it until afterwards." We have a lot of "utterers" around, but few live fish. For whether it is student government, Christian or social activities, it's easy to find advice and complaints but so hard to find anyone who will do anything.

This is not surprising because Whitworth students do have it awfully hard. Many students go hungry, others are ill clothed and all are housed terribly.

Without a doubt we are the down-trodden of the earth. Surely God has dealt us a hard blow. So, during these hectic last days of the semester the Christmas message has turned to "Woe is me and bad will to Whitworth and all men."

Before your tears of self-pity dry, let me remind you of a couple things. Any grip or complaint is directly against God because in essence you are saying that God has failed. Be assured He has not failed in any way, you are the one that has failed.

Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

This, being the last article before I depart for southern California, is one filled with nostalgia. After writing for five semesters about the fringe area of the college, I have sort of grown attached. By fringe area, I mean that little in-group of students here that have enough perception to see beyond their nose and find humor in a world that greatly needs laughter.

In writing this, sometimes slapstick and sometimes sarcastic article, I notice that among Christians the need to laugh is great. This campus is filled with students who, apparently, think through their slightly perverted sense of religious morals, that one shouldn't find humor unless its so obvious that it belts you in the chops.

At no time have I attempted to present obvious humor, sometimes you had to dig for it, sometimes it

was on the surface and you had to merely bend down to see it clearly, always though there have been the students who after reading my and other people's articles on the similar note, needlessly criticize it because of its appearance in the paper.

I understand and accept the fact that I am a tad bit away from a perfect writer, but what I disagree with is those who think that the Christian must be constantly "setting an example" and not enjoying himself.

If Christianity was handed out with the idea in mind that we must be serious and remain in sort of an idealistic dream world of "meditation," I for one wouldn't be interested in it in the least.

Encourage humor. Good clean fun is never un-Christian, it's quite Christian remember . . . laugh and the world laughs with you, cry, and your dicky will shrink.

Crossroads

There is one body and one spirit, just as there is also one hope that belongs to the calling you received. There is one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father over all, pervading all and living in us all.

Rather, let our lives lovingly express truth in all things—speaking truly, dealing truly, living truly. Enfolded in love, let us grow up in every way and in all things unto Him, Who is the Head, even Christ, the Messiah, the anointed One.

Assuming that you have really heard Him and been taught by Him, as all Truth is in Jesus embodied and personified in Him: strip yourselves of your former nature—put off and discard your old unrenewed self—which characterized your previous manner of life and becomes corrupt through lusts and desires that spring from delusion: And be constantly renewed in the spirit of your mind—having a fresh mental and spiritual attitude.

Therefore be imitators of God—copy Him and follow His example—as well beloved children imitate their father. Ephesians 4:4-6, 15, 21, 22, 23, 5:1



Indian Marriages Eliminate Dowry

by Prof. Rao

Dowry is defined as the gifts given to the bridegroom by the bride's parents at the time of marriage. These gifts generally are in the form of money, real estate or occasionally expensive items like cars, foreign education, investment in business, etc.

Contrary to common belief, the dowry system is not a religious practice. (Hindu scriptures do not mention this at all). This custom, however, appears to be prevalent from times immemorial.

When Hindu kings were ruling different states in India it was not uncommon to present large estates, elephants, and precious stones (like opening a Pandora's box) to the prince on his betrothal to the princess.

The significance behind this tradition was that the gifts would go a long way in aiding the new family make a safe and secure start in life. Human beings, being what they are, this noble aim was lost sight of, and the dowry system soon degenerated into a business enterprise.

Parents of prospective bridegrooms demanded large sums of money from their unfortunate in-laws, totally out of proportion to the resources of either party. Many a family became bankrupt or fell into heavy debts in order to satisfy the greed of the groom. Parents resorted to educating their sons with the ulterior motive of improving the latter's marriage market potential.

With the advent of freedom, utilizing the ample opportunities

I'm Tired

I'm tired of puppets instead of people, Of crew cuts and tweed coats, of pipes and Picasso buttons.

I'm tired of people who play the dating game like touts at a race track. Of seeing people used because it's only a game. Of people who turn "making out" into social grace and a woman into a piece of beef.

I'm tired of cynics who call themselves realists. Of minds rotting with indifference, Of people bored because they're afraid to care, Of intellectual games of ring-around-the-rosy.

I'm tired of people who have to be entertained, Of girls proud of knowing the score and snickering about it, Of girls intent on learning the score.

I'm tired of sophisticated slobs, Of people who tinker with sex until it's smut, Of people whose understanding goes as deep as "neat."

I'm tired of people who scream they hate it but won't leave it because they're lazy. Of people with nothing better to do than glue their days together with alcohol.

I'm tired of people embarrassed at honesty, at love, at knowledge; I'm tired. Yes . . . very tired.

—by a senior at one of the "Big Ten"

provided for higher education, parents are sending their daughters in increasing numbers to vocational and professional institutes for training as doctors, nurses, teachers, social workers, musicians, typists (secretaries are so called in India), etc. Thus the girls can be economically independent and can have a try at dowry-less marriages.

The government of India passed an act in 1960 making it an offense either to give or receive a dowry, and punishable by both fine and imprisonment.

Many dubious and deceptive dealings will be followed by unscrupulous parties to circumvent the law. Though the legal measure is a step in the right direction, social customs and traditions will continue to be prevalent for a long time to come.

Presbyterian Church Offers Service in South America

Service projects open to young people of post-high school age, traditionally scheduled only between June 1 and Aug. 31, will be conducted during 1962 both in the summer and at other times.

Three work projects carried on by young people from several nations, including the United States, will take place in Chile, Brazil, and Colombia during January and February. Work camps operating for an entire year will get under way next August.

The summer schedule will include an increased number of projects, both overseas and in this country. The expansion will allow more young people to serve inner-city communities in the United States. With projects slated for all major cities, there is urgent need for young men who can direct activities for adolescent boys.

The number of young persons assigned to projects through United Presbyterian channels probably will rise to 1000.

Young Editor Looks at World From Conservative Viewpoint

by Jerry Reeves

Modern political thinking has taken on a new flavor with the revival of the ultra-conservative factions. It was the privilege of this writer to meet one of the outstanding young conservatives of current political thought, William Buckley, editor of the far right periodical, "The National Review."

Buckley, a captivating intellectual, expressed strong feeling on the present administration. When asked his opinion toward President Kennedy's foreign relations role he stated that "Kennedy has treated most of the world with impartial inaptitude."

On the matter of the official view of conservative thinking in the administration, Buckley stated that "Kennedy has been bogged down by a series of superstitions about conservatives."

The 1962 Congressional elections, an area that is being closely watched by political observers, were indirectly mentioned when Buckley said that "they (GOP) are going to have to make a more systematic case against the policies of the liberals." A break in the Republican party has been mentioned for some time, but Buckley discourages such thought because anti-communist groups and the intellectuals will be sup-

porters of the conservative Republicans, and will be prominent in this role, with less of the "fuddy-duddy" reception that was characteristic of the Taft supporters of '52.

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University Fraternity Students Puzzle FBI with Phone Hoax

One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and pentagon security agents in confusion.

The "Heights Daily News" of New York university says the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a ship-to-shore phone call."

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC communications unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to

wait for word from Air Force security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed US security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

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Whitworthian

SPORTS

Bucs Win At CWSC

For the second straight weekend, Whitworth hoopsters gained a split—winning one and losing one against Evergreen conference opponents. The Whits dropped a close one to the University of Puget Sound 58-54 Friday night, then came back on Saturday to defeat Central Washington State college 61-57.

At Tacoma, the Pirates put on a full-court press in the second half of the UPS game to pull within a single point of the Loggers at 55-54 with 21 seconds remaining. A lay-in by Logger Dave Wolf and a free throw by Dick Strain salted the victory away for UPS.

Pirate guard Ed Hagen took game scoring honors with 18 points, Center Gary McGlocklin and guard Clayton Anderson each scored 13 for the Bucs. All but one Logger got into the scoring column and Don Ash was high with 10.

At Ellensburg, Whitworth started hitting early and fought off a late rush by Central to win 61-57.

OWSC narrowed the margin to 28-26 at half time. From this point it was a see-saw affair until McGlocklin hit six straight charity tosses with the score tied at 51-all to put Whitworth ahead to stay at 57-51. From here on it was just a matter of running out the clock.

McGlocklin led all scorers with 24 points for the night. Doug McLean had 21 for Central. Whitworth shot a respectable 40 per cent from the floor compared to 35.4 per cent for the Wildcats.

The Pirates now have a 2-2 record in Evergreen conference play.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

On whom rest the fortunes of the Whitworth college basketball team?

Ask that question of 20 persons and you will probably get 20 different answers. And since no one asked me, I'll give what I believe to be at least a partial answer.

Whitworth has a season record of three wins and 11 losses. In Evergreen conference play the Bucs are 2-2.

Twice in the Pirates' 13 games, center Gary McGlocklin has scored more than 20 points. Both times Whitworth went on to win.

Let's take a look at those 11 losses and McGlocklin's performances in them.

Three times he has not hit double figures in the scoring column and two of those games were losses for the Pirates, by an average margin of 16 points.

The other games in which Gary missed double figures did go as a win for Whitworth, but a freshman—Tom Green—came off the bench to score 17 points in the second half against Oregon Tech to spark the win.

In nine pre-season games McGlocklin averaged 10.7 points a game. Whitworth lost eight.

In four conference tilts, he scored at an even 17 points per game and the Pirates are 2-2.

But there is another aspect of the situation to look at: Personal fouls. McGoo has been called for five personals in seven games, four in three games and three in the other three games.

Incidentally, that is a strong 56 of 65 possible fouls, a hefty 86 per cent.



TWO MORE POINTS! Ed Hagen goes up for a lay-in as two Western Washington State college players try to slow him down.

Final Two Games Scheduled Tomorrow in 'Mural Action

Only two games are on tap in intramural action before final examinations next week.

Carlson and Westminster halls tangle at 8:30 tomorrow morning in a battle of undefeated "A" league teams. Town club and Na-

son are set for the lone "B" league action at 9:30.

After a break for examinations, action will resume Feb. 5.

In games played last week, Goodsell-Lancaster defeated Nason 50-37, Town club edged Carlson 43-40, and Goodsell dropped Washington 60-41 in "A" games.

Three "B" league tilts saw Carlson No. 1 defeat Carlson No. 2 26-16, Nason slipped past Goodsell 44-41, and Town club defeated Alder 38-26.

Through games played Monday, three "A" league teams were undefeated with Carlson on top with a 4-0 record followed by Goodsell and Westminster, both at 3-0. Alder was the only other team with more wins than losses, 2-1.

Town club and the Married Men were tied for fifth with 1-2 records, with Nason, Washington and the Faculty all tied for seventh place at 0-3.

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In the next two weeks the Pirates will play six games, three conference and three non-conference tilts.

Tomorrow night will be the last game of the first round of conference play as the Bucs meet Eastern Washington State college on

the Cheney court.

Although Eastern looked good at the beginning of the season, they seem to have lost some of their steam, being in a three-way tie for the bottom notch in the conference. With the traditional rivalry hot, the teams will both be up for the game.

The rest of the league games are scheduled for the second semester. Meeting Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma on Feb. 2, the Bucs will attempt to better the previous 79-52 loss. Pirates will probably have trouble again holding the two tall men.

Bowlers Win Eighth Place

The Whitworth women's bowling team captured eighth place in the nation in the women's tournament of the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin tournament, according to Mrs. Tom Layne, instructor.

Ten girls bowled 12 games in the competition between 31 colleges throughout the nation. Whitworth scored 1470, compared to 1684 rolled by the first place team.

Girls who participated in the event are Sharon Kahl, Angela Grande, Loxi Fiedler, Marilyn Walli, Sheryl Leedy, Karen Kuest, Judy Lee, Mary Vonderwahl, Judy MacNaughton, Georgiana Kosumoke, and Bobbi Gilhousen.

The next bowling period will be from Feb. 1 through Feb. 28. A meeting will be held Feb. 2 for all interested women.

The following evening will find the Bucs in Bellingham to battle Western Washington.

Scheduled during semester break are the three non-conference games. On Jan. 26 the third and last of the Gonzaga games will give the Bucs one more chance at the power-packed rivals. The first two were lost by large scores.

On Jan. 27, the University of Alaska will play in Graves gym.

The Pirates host the Pasadena Nazarene team for a Tuesday evening game on Jan. 30. This is a perennially good ball club from a comparable conference. Playing the Pasadena boys last year the Bucs made the highest score of any game all season, but still lost the game.

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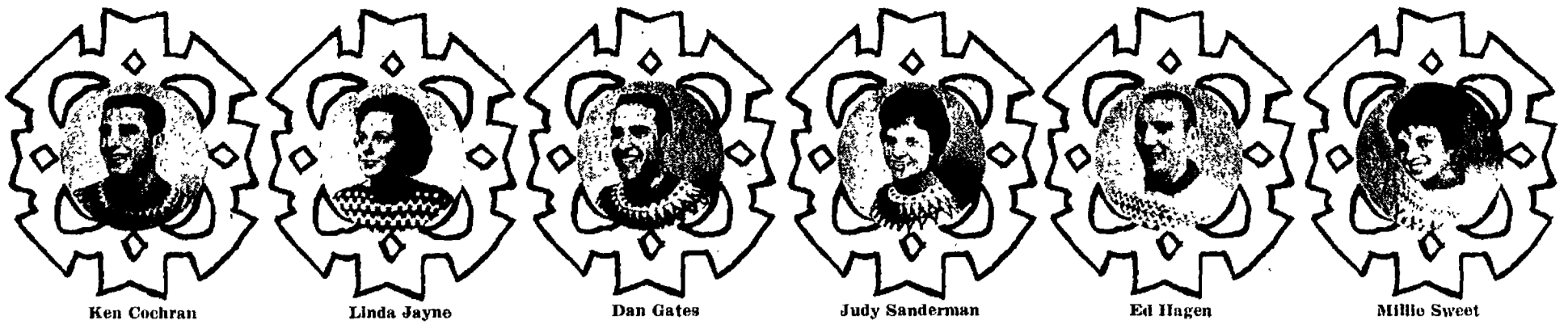
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The Whitworthian

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No. 14

Forum Presents Peace Secretary; Kirpatrick Speaks on Arms Race

Kenneth Kirpatrick will speak Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m., in the HUB. Kirpatrick, the American Field Service committee Peace Education secretary from Seattle, will present a talk from the basis of "Some Observations on the Present Arms Race."

This timely discussion is part of the program of the Whitworth forum. This program will follow the forum format of presentation of ideas followed by a question and answer period in which the audience participates.

Kirpatrick was born in England; however, part of his education was obtained in the United States. His educational background includes a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in political science.

The international interest in this problem of the arms race is reflected on the student level by the Student Peace union.

The Student Peace union is best described as an organization of young people who believe that war can no longer be successfully used to settle international disputes.

The Student Peace union also believes neither human freedom nor the human race itself can endure in a world committed to militarism.

This group has been organized on a number of college campuses and the purpose of this is an organization to study the alternatives to war. Because of the history of disarmament negotiations the union feels that any peace movement must, in order to achieve a free and peaceful society, act independently of the existing power blocks.

College Plans New Dorms

Additional dormitory rooms are being planned to house the heavy influx of students expected in the near future, according to Whitworth business manager, J. Paul Snyder.

An annex to Warren hall housing 70 girls will be constructed at an approximate cost of \$350,000, Snyder said.

The college plans to pay for this addition with the aid of a government loan. It is hoped the addition will be ready for occupancy next September.

Also planned are rooms for 15 men in the basement of Arend hall. This, plus room for 22 in what used to be Washington hall (the two-story house between Maranatha and Westminster), will handle any overflow in the men's dorms such as occurred this year. This work, which will cost \$10,000, is also expected to be ready by next September.

Pirettes Schedule Annual Breakfast

The Pirettes, Whitworth college's women's honorary association, will hold their annual winter breakfast Feb. 11, from 8 to 9 at Smitty's Pancake House.

Following the breakfast the girls will attend Immanuel Presbyterian church together. This will be the club's first activity since the installation of new members last fall.

A program was purposely not planned so the girls could spend this time in fellowship. Vice-president Marg Oshanyk, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Spokane Receives Augsburg Choir

A concert by the 65-voice Augsburg college choir of Minneapolis will be offered Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:45 p.m. at Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

Directed by Leland B. Sateren, the choir's concert repertoire will contain representative selections from three and a half centuries of choral masterpieces.

As director of the choir, Sateren has achieved a distinguished reputation in the field of choral music. Chairmanship of the Augsburg college department of music, he, together with an outstanding music faculty, exerts a dynamic influence in developing the musical talent of hundreds of students.

The creative vitality of his work is further demonstrated in his composing over 200 published and widely sung choral compositions. His most recent publication is a book-length guide to modern music for use in the church choir.

Warren Awards Degrees To Weyerhaeuser, Hitchcock



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Dr. Frank F. Warren extends compliments to C. D. Weyerhaeuser and Phil Hitchcock who received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees last Friday in convocation.

Bernard Ramm Coming for Lectures; McCartney Series Set for March 12-14

Dr. Bernard Ramm, young theologian and philosopher of religion, will be the guest speaker for the annual McCartney lecture series March 12-14.

The general theme for the series is "The Idea of a Christian University." Ramm will also be available for informal counsel during the days he is on campus.

Ramm was formerly head of graduate studies in religion at Baylor university in Texas and is now professor of theology at

Blair and Helene Preside Over Snow Frolic Court

Helene Eaton and Blair Patrick have been named king and queen of snow frolic weekend.

Blair Patrick, a resident of Goodsell-Lancaster hall, is a senior this year. He is from Snohomish, Wash., and is a major in history.

Patrick plans to go to the University of Washington for his graduate study and may enter the field of education. He is president of his dorm and of the college choir and has been in the Whitworth quartet for four years.

Patrick is also a member of Intercollegiate Knights and was homecoming co-chairman this year.

Helene Eaton, from Phoenix, Ariz., is a senior this year. She is majoring in literature and her greatest desire at the present time is to graduate in June and find a teaching job in Spokane.

Helene is very active in Young Life work, has been a member of the McMillan hall executive and

has also been in the college choir.

The rule of King Blair and Queen Helene will officially begin at 5:30 this evening when a smorgasbord will be held in the dining room. The cost is 50 cents for campus students, 75 cents for town students, and \$1.25 for members of the faculty.

The dinner will be followed by a basketball game against Central Washington State college. After the game, the Walt Disney film, "Melody Time," will be shown free of charge in the auditorium, followed by entertainment, refreshments, and singing in the HUB.

Loop activities and ice skating for the weekend are subject to change, depending on the amount of snow.

On Saturday morning at 7:30 buses will leave for the all-day snow party at Chewelah ski resort.

During the day everything, including skiing, rope tows, chairs, bus ride, and refreshments, will be free for all Whitworth students. After returning there will be a basketball game with the University of Puget Sound and a square dance in the gym.

Reed College Scientist Here

Prof. William L. Parker, head of the department of physics at Reed college, Portland, Ore., will serve as a visiting lecturer at Whitworth on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 15 and 16.

Parker's schedule will include a faculty luncheon on Thursday, where he will speak on the topic "Some Factors Which Can Be Controlled Affecting Academic Achievement."

At 1:30 he will speak in room 114 of the science building to a student seminar on "Thin Magnetic Films."

On Friday morning he will hold informal conferences with the science faculty, and at 11 a.m. he will speak to the beginning physics group on "The Work of a Physicist."

Parker was born in Portland, Ore., received his B.A. from Reed college in 1936, his M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1938, and his Ph.D. in physics from Illinois in 1941.

He served as an assistant in the physics department at the University of Illinois from 1936-41; and as an instructor at North Carolina State college from 1941-43. He then joined the staff of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, becoming an assistant professor there in 1946, where he remained until 1948, leaving Brooklyn for Reed college.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Are Americans Afraid of Gus Hall?

by Neil Clemons

The growing fear Americans have of Communism was again exhibited this week as colleges in Washington state refused to allow Gus Hall, secretary of the Communist Party, USA, address their faculties and student bodies.

The University of Washington, and Central, Western, and Eastern Washington State colleges were publicly forced to turn thumbs down on Hall. But Whitworth—and probably many other colleges in the state—made the same decision.

Who decides who we hear and who we don't hear? Why were these decisions made? Who supplies the pressure that forces college presidents, faculties, and student bodies to reject the "kind offers" of people like Gus Hall to give the "other viewpoint?" Are the reasons valid?

If we agree that this country is still a democracy, if we really uphold the tenets of our Constitution, if we still have the right and privilege of free thought and free speech—we may ask the above questions. And if we sincerely want to preserve freedom we will seek the answers.

Briefly, here is what happened: (1) An organization sent letters to student groups at Washington colleges informing them that Gus Hall would be available to speak during the week of Feb. 4-9; (2) the student groups took the matter to the authorities; and (3) the authorities said "No!"

Who made these decisions? We are told that it was officials at the University of Washington, the president at Central, the college president and student body president at Western, and the student body at Eastern.

Coming closer to home, officially it was Whitworth's administration who nixed Hall. But unlike the decisions of other schools, ours was made prior to the public furor against allowing Hall to speak. Whitworth's decision was the result of

pressures from alumni, donors, and interested supporters. In essence, the pressures spoke in terms of dollars and cents.

It was not the various college presidents, faculties, or student bodies who decided not to hear Gus Hall. It was, in actuality, scared men and women outside the colleges who made the decision. No matter how loud people shout that "colleges should not be platforms for men who publicly advocate overthrow of the government by force"—their real motives shine through.

They don't fear Communist take-over nearly so much as they fear coming face to face with Communist arguments. Rather than meet the Communist challenge head on, they try to shut mouths and close ears.

Of course, Communists should not be able to publicly advocate the overthrow of our government. But will denying Gus Hall the right to speak to college students stop Communism? Of course not! The way to preserve freedom is not to deny freedom, nor is it to call Eisenhower and Justice Warren "Communists." The answers to the Communist threat are three-fold:

First, we must know what the problem is; we must learn its basis, its history, its intent, its methods, and its allegations. Secondly, we must learn to argue for democratic freedom; we must know our country's history, its ideals, its processes of government, and its contentions. Third, we must puncture the Communist balloon; we must out-argue its advocates; we must draft laws to imprison its believers; we must fight the Communist idea with the American idea.

We can hope to destroy the menace of Communism only by proving its ideas a lie and its methods as barbarous. But keeping Gus Hall off our campuses will not do the job. Being scared is not the answer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Offer Suggestions To Make Better Use of HUB

Dear Editor:

I am wondering: do we make optimal use of the HUB?

There are three aspects of the HUB which I feel are very ineffectively used: the main large room between the pool tables and the commons; the fireplace; and the HUB banquet room. This may be due to several factors, including its "functional (lack of functional)" design, and/or the use which is presently made of it by us.

I think that the use made of the main room last Friday for the jazz concert was a progressive step forward in a diversified utilization of HUB facilities. Granted, the main room is used at least once a week for WCF.

However, the use of the HUB banquet room is the area for which I have the deepest concern. WHY WOULD IT NOT BE POSSIBLE TO MAKE THAT AREA INTO A STUDENT LOUNGE?

It seems to me that it would be very easy to move into it some lounge furniture which could be easily moved aside in the event of a student senate meeting, a dinner, or some other program needing its use.

Moreover, I think that the value of such a facility would be greatly enhanced if there were to be some means for our people to bring their own phonograph records over to be played and listened to.

What is a lounge area to you when you have to sit in review of everyone who goes by, e.g., the commons and the area by the fireplace? Or when you sit in straight-back chairs competing with the sounds of impacting pool balls, volleying ping-pong balls, a noisy juke box, and the general buzz of fervent activity?

I am convinced that we need a place where people can go to relax, study, converse quietly, and listen in concert to their own sounds. Do you feel that need, too?

Bob Wells

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of the HUB Board of Control that some students do not realize that the HUB fireplace may be used by small groups as well as for large group functions—small groups of even one.

The fireplace, as the TV, ping-pong, and pool tables, is intended for the use and enjoyment of the student body, and the HUB Board of Control is asking that you feel free to make use of the fireplace when you wish. The necessary materials for a cozy-type fire may be obtained from anyone behind the HUB snack bar counter.

HUB Board of Control

Dear Editor,

One of the most inspirational events of the year took place last Friday in chapel. For an opening hymn the student body joined with the choir and band in singing "For All the Saints, Who from Their Labors Rest."

The triumphant music and the blending of voices was almost breathtaking. It was a song of praise sung in the spirit of praise yet with the reverence of worship.

The reaction of the audience was not only the result of the song itself, but also the manner in which it was presented. The choir and band added a great deal to the actual singing. It is a shame to let such talent and inspiration sit in the congregation unnoticed every week. I think this presentation should be offered much more often, instead of a once-a-year treat.

Earl Barden

Dear Editor:

It has now been more than a month since we returned from Christmas vacation. It has also been longer than a month that we have been daily reminded of an accident that happened as we returned to school.

Certainly this is long enough to repair or at least clean up the

Crossroads

We pray that you save us from ourselves. The world that you have made for us, to live in peace, we have made into an armed camp. We live in fear of war to come.

We are afraid of "the terror that flies by night, and the arrow that flies by day, the pestilence that walks in darkness and the destruction that wastes at noon day."

We have turned from You to go our selfish way. We have broken Your commandments and denied your truth.

Be swift to save us, dear God, before the darkness falls.

—Conrad Hilton

remains of the brick post in front of the school.

All the students must realize by this time the significance of the ruins as a "be careful" warning. But, visitors to the school are also becoming aware of the carelessness of the school in letting the broken pillar remain in this condition.

Even if it cannot be repaired immediately, it would be better to haul away the bricks than let them lay. This sight upon entering the campus does not leave a good impression for the visitor.

Dave Corbin

Dear Editor:

The Whitworth college Young Republicans challenge the Young Democrats to a public debate on President Kennedy's foreign policy record.

The Young Republicans feel that a public debate will give the two political parties the opportunity to define and discuss their respective foreign policies.

The Republican executive board is willing to meet with the Democrats for the purpose of developing the ground rules for such a debate.

Respectfully,
Roger Brown,
President
Rich Trimble,
Vice-president

The Whitworthian

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Student Asks the Question: 'What Is Real Christian Love?'

by Jim Grady

Two weeks ago on Saturday evening I was walking across the melting snow from the Whitworth Community church to the gym. I felt good inside. I had just attended the wedding of a friend.

It was a good wedding, quiet and simple, and yet beautiful in its uncluttered sincerity. I had sensed the deep love of the couple, and I was glad to have been there.

It was half-time when I walked into the gym. The score was 36-22, and it seemed likely that we would beat Alaska. I asked someone what kind of a team we were up against. "Pretty poor," was the answer.

The second half began, and we quickly amassed more points to our already wide margin. We had the game in the bag. So we booed the referees' mistakes in favor of Alaska and laughed at their mistakes in our favor; this was normal.

But then we began to laugh at the mistakes made by their players, and finally we laughed at the players themselves. I laughed too. Number 20 was called a "hamburger" and everybody laughed; the boy with the long hair and glasses was called a "busher" when he came in to play, and everybody laughed.

I stopped laughing for a moment and glanced over at their bench. I looked at the faces of their players, then I stopped laughing. I didn't laugh any more that night.

Have you ever had a crowd of people laughing at you alone? I've tried to play this game of basketball. I know how easy it is to make mistakes, how it hurts to be laughed at, how it makes you feel awful inside to have people making fun of you alone.

We beat them badly, sang our alma mater, and left the gym. Some went to the HUB, others went bowling or to the movies. I went to my room and laid down on my bed. I began thinking.

I thought about the lovely wedding that had taken place earlier that evening; the wedding so peaceful and quiet in its love. I thought about the pretty young woman that had walked down the church aisle that evening, and I thought how sometime I would like to have a wife to talk with, to know me and love me just for what I am.

I'm not unique; every guy feels this way. Then I thought of the scorn we had thrown at Alaska that night. I was disgusted, not so much at others as at myself; for I had laughed, too.

Was the game a joke? Yes, some "novices" had come down from up north to compete against us in the game called basketball. They weren't very "good" (whatever that means) and we "beat" them "badly." I could say more, but it's hard to point the finger knowing that you're pointing directly at yourself. The game wasn't so much a joke as the bigger joke it revealed, that is if hypocrisy can be called a joke.

I asked myself, "What is love?" I began to wonder if I had ever heard of the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Or was love, as one character put it, "the morning and the eve-

ning star" meant with all the "meaning" and "sincerity" of the man who spoke those lines?

This night I had helped to make the Whitworth student body the Whitworthless student body. I was ashamed for what I'd done to my school and to my self-respect. I wasn't ready for the step of maturity taken by two people earlier that evening; how could I be ready if I didn't even respect myself. "You've got a lot of growing up to do," I told myself.

All I could say was thank you to the boys from Alaska. You came a long way to be laughed at, fellows, but I'm glad you came. If I had known when you quietly left our campus and by what gate you went out, I'd have been there with my hat in my hand and my eyes on the ground.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

TALK, TALK, TALK, and still no arms pact with the Soviets.

After 39 months of talking with Russians, the US and British representatives called a halt, on Jan. 29, to further discussion of a nuclear test ban.

Breakdown of the nuclear talks was just one more incident in a long and fruitless series of disarmament meetings with Russia. The record since World War II:

1946-49: Talks on nuclear disarmament were sponsored by the United Nations. There were 207 meetings, strung over three years. No agreement.

1957-50: Another UN series of talks, this time on general disarmament. Fifty-one meetings. No agreement.

1952-57: Talks were under way in a new Disarmament commission set up by the UN. Russia walked out in November, 1957, after 48 meetings. No agreement.

1960: A 10-nation conference on general disarmament lasted from March to June 27, when the Soviet delegate walked out. Forty-seven meetings. No agreement.

1958-62: Marathon talks on banning nuclear tests dragged on for three years and three months before bogging down completely on Jan. 29 of this year. Representatives of the US, Britain, and Russia held 353 meetings in Geneva, talked for 700 hours, spoke about 7 million words. Results: a secret Russian move to resume nuclear testing in violation of a moratorium on tests. Once again, no agreement was reached.

Over-all record: Add up the figures of the past 16 years, and you get: 863 meetings; 1,700 hours of talk; 18 million words.

Still, no agreement is in sight. On March 14, however, a new 18-nation conference begins in Geneva. Delegates from the US and Russia again will approach a conference table for the start of the 864th disarmament talk.

It sure seems to me that we have wasted a lot of time for nothing. Surely, if the Russians wanted to accomplish something along the lines of disarmament they have had plenty of opportunity. How long are we expected to keep our patience?

Cheap Trip to Chicago Renews Faith in Mankind

by Ed Williamson

Jim Schroeder of Wayzata, Minn., is a handsome middle-aged man who handles himself with the easy grace and authority of a retired diplomat, and is as cool as the other side of the pillow. Schroeder is one of the men you might meet while hitch-hiking from Spokane to Chicago on one dime. You may also have the pleasure of sleeping in a jail, accepting a ride with an all-American athlete, and above all, meeting Americans.

Perhaps the trip will even change your whole outlook on life and the way you live it compared with the people around you. Thus a new perspective will be presented to you.

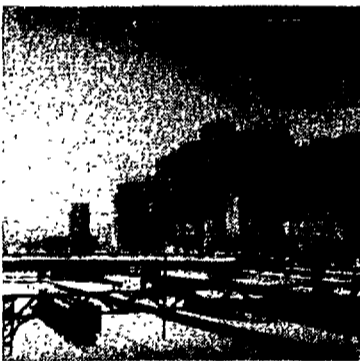
You will feel despair and much discouragement. You will be placed into a low form of helplessness that you have never experienced before. But more important, when the trip is over and you're home, you'll feel it was all well worth the trouble. We did.

The trip Dave Corbin and I undertook the week between terms to Chicago was a complete educational experience in itself. From the outside, it was a trial journey sponsored by the Whitworthian, and it consisted of a trip on foot from Spokane east across the United States.

One purpose, at least at the beginning, was to see how trustworthy the American people are when it comes to helping two young men who offer nothing but their own word as security.

As we progressed, this initial purpose gave way to a more demanding reason for the trip: that of finally getting home again. This might be called the "warm bed and hot food purpose."

This alone pulled our feet forward and made us stand in cold



Goal now in sight: Chicago city skyline.



Dave Corbin: right at home in Chicago.

wind and wet snow without a car in sight. This knowledge of something good waiting for us at the end was much more powerful than any scientific intent.

Perhaps it was for this reason that early one morning while standing on the road we paid special attention to a middle-aged man that walked by. He was dressed in the obvious clothes of a bum, ragged and unshaven, and seemed to walk with a slight limp.

He walked on past us a few steps, turned, pointed at the "Student to Spokane" sign that I carried for identification, and asked if it helped us to get rides.

He seemed unable to look straight at us and kept glancing down at the road. We said that it did help. He laughed and said that perhaps he should make one. We all laughed then, though perhaps not for the same reason, and he moved off down the road.

Seeing him move, you almost couldn't help wondering what kept him going, just what was waiting for him? A lesson was learned from this man, and we became a bit more thankful for having reason to go home.

Throughout the trip we had 45 rides while meeting at least 100 new people, and I would venture to say that we learned at least 100 new things.

We learned the obvious, from the one-armed mechanic and the man who lived to be friendly and laughingly referred to himself as

"the meanest man in my home town."

We learned the less obvious from the one-time all-American football player from Indiana who sectioned all mankind according to their outward appearance, and from the truck driver who said he could go 48 hours without feeling the need of sleep, then went to sleep driving the truck.

But probably the main lesson was learned from a newspaper reporter for a Chicago paper. We had just told him how nice the American people had been so far, and how good we had

been treated. He looked up and said, "Yeah, I guess the whole trip was a lot easier when you have so many sharing the load."

Give that man a hand, how true, how true. Take for instance, the county patrol officer that stopped us for hitch-hiking on a Minnesota freeway then took us 30 miles on up the highway to a smaller road. The sheriff of Fremont, Wyo., who finger-printed us, allowed us to get a good night's sleep in his jail, then bought us breakfast and sent us on our way with a dollar each.

We were also impressed by the



Friendly chat with Chicago constable?

Social Agenda for Feb. 16-17 Promises Weekend Pleasure

Next weekend, planned by the social chairman, Bonnie Thompson, has much in store for students of Whitworth.

The weekend's activities will start Friday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., with various dorm exchanges. McMillan, Carlson, and Alder will hold their exchange in McMillan lounge; Ballard and Washington will meet in Arend lounge; Maranatha and Nason will be together in Maranatha; East Warren, Goodsell-Lancaster, Town club, and the nurses will meet in the HUB; and West Warren and Westminster will hold their gathering in Warren lounge.

Immediately following the dorm exchanges, there will be a Fun-A-Rama in the gym from 9-12 p.m. Activities will range from four square, volleyball, shuffleboard, to ping-pong. There will be plenty of refreshments for all. Casual clothes will be worn.

Saturday's activities will commence with a basketball game at 8 p.m., in Graves gymnasium pitting Whitworth against Eastern Washington State college.

After the game there will be a movie, "Edge of the City," co-sponsored by the band and the sociology club. The film portrays the friendship between two youths—one white, one Negro—who work together in a railroad yard. This honest exploration shows how the white boy is brought out of his unhappy, lawless state of mind by the Negro's warmth. It stars Sidney Poitier and John Cassavetes.



Navy boats on Lake Michigan

many just good Americans, who would go five miles out of their way, or be sure to let us off at "a good ride-getting place."

I don't care what you say; I am now sure the American people are like no others. And just as important, their country has formed its own adjectives. It is big (believe me, I know), and it is beautiful, really beautiful.

Now that the trip is over and the experiences are tucked away, we can look back. And looking back we can see a lot more than just 4000 miles and the meeting of new people. We accomplished something, something that school can never teach and something that all youth should know: how to look humbly at your country.

We should be able to look past the movies and the glamour and thus be able to see America, and the people that really live there. So we are all in favor of starting a new course: Title, Chicago trip; course, number 4000; teacher, experience.

Senate Members Deliberate On Reserve Fund Resolution

The destiny of the student body reserve fund will be debated at the student senate meeting at 11 in the HUB banquet room Tuesday morning.

A reserve fund proposal was first submitted at the January meeting by Frank Meyer, Jim Moiso, and Bob Schalock.

The resolution recommended that whereas the student body has a surplus of \$4000 in the general fund, and the library is in need of additional books, a ceiling of \$3000 be placed in the reserve fund and the difference of \$1000 be given to the library immediately.

After considerable discussion at the January meeting the proposal was referred to a financial committee.

Larry Henry, executive treasurer and member of the financial committee, is not in favor of setting any reserve ceiling. He said, "The resolution endeavors to set a certain limit on the reserve. However, this wouldn't be advisable because conditions would vary, and the plan would have to be flexible. I think from time to time a recommendation might be in order for such a restriction. But as of now it would all be a waste of time."

On the other hand, Moiso, one of the originators of the proposal, is quite satisfied with the resolution except for the change of \$3000 to 15% of the total working budget.

"We have concluded that the student senate needs to start doing something worthwhile for the school. There is an excess in the general fund, and the library is certainly in need of books. The 15% of the working budget should be sufficient for the reserve," Moiso said.

Steve Davis, ASWC fifth executive, who originally proposed a 20% reserve fund ceiling in the committee, has said that he agreed that the library is a very needy cause, and any surplus should probably be given to the library.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting are the following proposals: (1) dissolve the budget advisory committee, putting budget matters under the authority of the exec; (2) that a treasurer's assistant be appointed by the exec and approved by the senate for the purpose of relieving the present treasurer of certain clerical work; and (3) to give suggestions to the administration from members who attended leadership conference.

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DO PROFESSORS STUDY? . . . They certainly do, and these four are just a few of the faculty members that are doing extra research study or working on a doctorate degree. From left to right are Milton Johnson, Ross Cutler, David Brooks, and Kenneth Richardson.

Whitworth Professors Complete Research To Raise Academic Standing of Institution

by Bill Waddell

When classes are through for the day and all the home work has been assigned, Whitworth's faculty members don't necessarily go home and loaf.

Besides correcting papers and preparing next day's lessons, they are constantly studying to stay abreast of their fields.

Seven are also working full or part time for their doctorates or to otherwise advance themselves professionally and thus advance Whitworth's academic standing.

One of these men is David Brooks of the math department. Now studying functional analysis and boundary value problems, he expects to work this summer with the National Science foundation.

Dr. John Carlson is spending 1962 on sabbatical leave after more than 25 years of teaching. The head of the math department, Carlson is touring the United States to visit selected colleges and universities to determine current trends in math instruction.

Tennis coach and physical education department head Ross Cutler is writing a thesis for his degree of Doctor of Education from the University of California at Berkeley.

The subject of Cutler's thesis is "Objectives, Policies, and Administrative Procedures for Jun-

ior High School Intramural Athletic Programs for Boys"

Formerly teaching at Wheaton college, Frank Houser has been a member of the Whitworth sociology department for the past two and a half years. He is working for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia university in the area of "sociological interpretation of pastors' attitudes toward the social action pronouncements of the church." Houser has traded his teaching schedule this semester for intense research on this subject.

While directing the Whitworth choir, a downtown church choir, and teaching, Prof. Milton Johnson is completing his thesis on "The Scottish Psalter—Its Editions and Times up to 1635," for a Doctor of Philoso-

phy degree from the University of Southern California.

Rev. Mark Lee, speech teacher and debate coach, is finishing his residence requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Washington. Though on a leave of absence from the college, he commutes from Seattle every week to coach debate.

At last report, Lee was planning on a thesis dealing with the use of rhetoric in the labor and socialist movements of the first half of this century.

Besides these seven, James Carlson of the music department has been on a leave of absence for the last two and a half years working full time for his doctorate at Northwestern university in Chicago. He is attempting to discover how a "musical ear" is developed.

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The world needs understanding among peoples, and everywhere men and women are beginning to realize that personal correspondence can help. A Japanese cadet wrote to the agency, "I have been prompted to write this letter to you by a sincere desire to do my share toward strengthening even further the ties of friendship that keep your nation and mine united as brothers."

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'Century 21' Releases Schedule For World's Fair Entertainment

Since the opening of the World's Fair is April 21, and many students are planning to attend some of the events, the *Whitworthian* will try and keep Whitworth informed on the featured guests and activities. This is the calendar, correct as of now, of all those events. Undoubtedly, new attractions will be added to the picture in the months ahead.

APRIL

- 21—Gala Seattle Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Milton Katims and Igor Stravinsky, Van Cliburn as soloist—Opera house.
- 21-28—Ceylon National Dancers—Playhouse.
- 21-29—Ice Follies—Arena
- 21-29—Lippizan Horses of Cienna—Stadium
- 30-May 5—Royal Swedish Theater—Playhouse.
- 30-May 5—Dunninger, mentalist—Opera house.
- 30—Youth Symphony Orchestra—Arena

MAY

- 3-5—Senior AAU National Gymnastic Finals—Arena
- 5—Eileen Farrell—Orpheum.
- 6—Littlest Circus—Opera house.
- 7-12—San Francisco Ballet—Opera house.
- 7-12—Count Basie—Arena.
- 15-16—Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Isaac Stern and Adele Addison, soloists—Opera house.

- 17-19—Victor Borge—Opera house.
- 18-19—Chamber music, Stern, Rose, Istomin, Katims—Playhouse.
- 21-22—Little Orchestra of the Seattle Symphony—Playhouse
- 22—Theodore Bikel—Opera house.
- 24-25—Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting—Opera house.
- 29-June 3—Old Vic Theater of Britain, performing "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," and "Saint Joan."
- 30—Memorial Day Film Program—Playhouse.

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Publishing the Whitworthian Involves Many Steps



Putting out the Whitworthian is a full-time job and it is depended on many people. These pictures give a short summary of the processes the newspaper goes through before it reaches the hands of the students. The middle picture represents the work done by the staff. This includes assigning stories, reporting, copy-reading,

laying out the pages, and writing headlines. The copy is then taken to Leecraft Printing Co where it is set in type on the linotype shown in the upper left hand corner. The pictures are sent to Parant Engraving where they are processed onto metal plates suitable for printing. The picture at the lower left shows one

of the steps in preparing a photograph. The picture in the upper right shows the compositor setting the headlines which will then be cast in type on the machine beside him. The last picture shows the lock-up of a completed page. It is now run off on the press shown in the photo and brought back for reader distribution.

Heart Sister Week Activities Show Slight Basic Changes

Nearly 25 years ago when all the women were living in McMillan, a tradition called Heart Sister week was started.

The week-long ceremony gave every girl a chance to express her appreciation for other girls on campus by designating one person for her to treat in a very special manner.

At the end of the week the girls had a dinner party. Here, each girl revealed herself, for the first time, to her heart sister by giving her a Valentine with both their names on it.

As the number of women's dorms increased, the tradition continued between dorms. Soon because of the difficulty of secrecy, each dorm became responsible for only its own members. But basically, the tradition remains the same this year as it has for many years.

Each girl begins the week by drawing a name. Then she does everything within her imagination and ingenuity to make her

heart sister happy during the week. She keeps her identity a secret until giving of Valentines at the end of the week.

This year, as in the past, the Associated Women students have set up the essential organization of Heart Sister week, which is to be Feb. 12-16. The dorm vice-presidents will set up the detailed plans, including the drawing of names, the dorm party, and the Valentine exchange.

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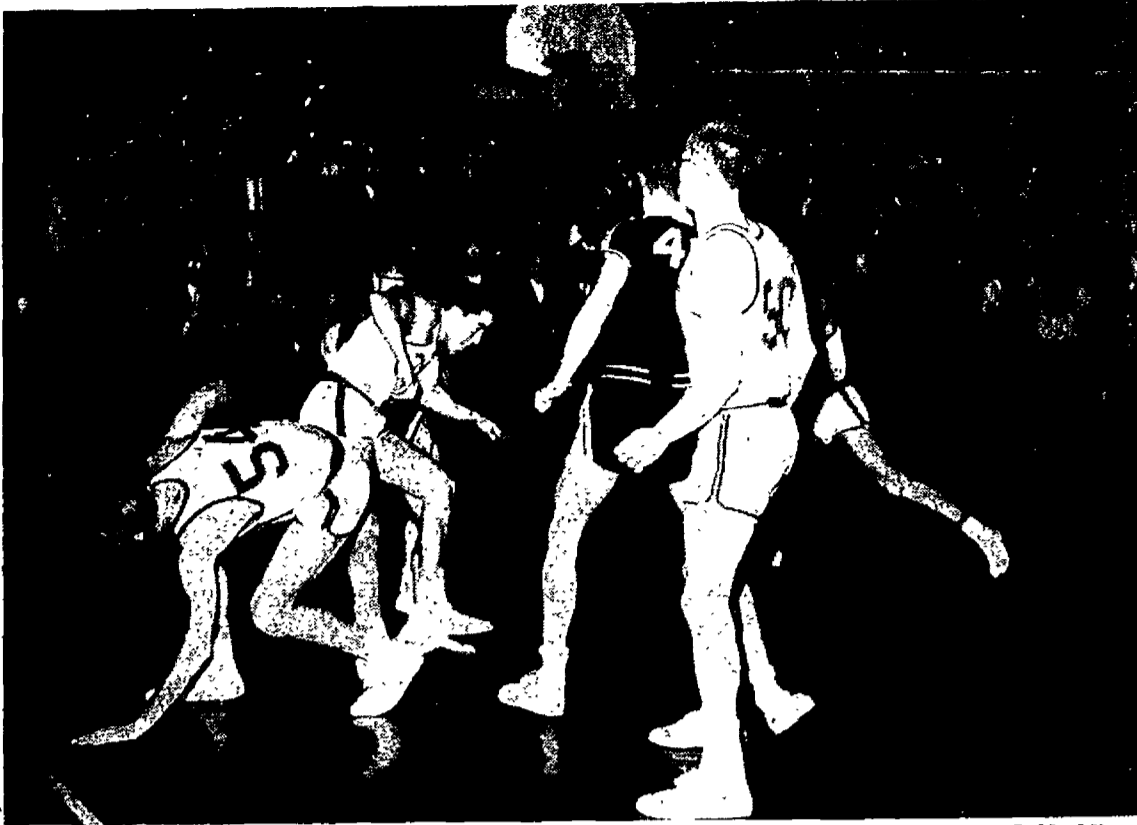
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GRACEFUL GUARDS—Ed Hagen (54) and Clayton Anderson struggle for ball as Gary McGlocklin looks on in game against the University of Alaska.

IM Slates 11 Contests

Eleven basketball games are on the intramural schedule and will be played before next Friday, with three tomorrow morning.

The only "B" league action tomorrow pits Town club, against the Goodsell-Lancaster team in the middle action of the triple-header. Married Men play Nason at 8:30 a.m., and the Faculty and Carlson teams are to meet at 10:30 in "A" action.

Monday, two games are on tap in the "B" league. Washington meets Carlson No. 2 at 8 p.m., and Alder and Nason tangled at 9.

Action shifts to the "A" league the next night with Alder and Washington halls opening at 8 p.m. Town club and the Married Men meet at 9.

Wednesday games pit two Carlson hall teams against "B" league opponents. Westminster battles Carlson No. 1 at 8 and Goodsell takes on Carlson No. 2 at 9.

Carlson and Goodsell open "A" league action Thursday at 8 p.m., followed by the Faculty and Washington hall at 9.

Two "A" games were played last night, with Westminster playing Goodsell and Town club meeting Nason Wednesday Westminster played Nason and Carlson No. 2 battled Alder in the "B" league.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

If some people left the Davenport hotel Tuesday with the impression that they had just attended a Whitworth college football awards banquet, there was good reason.

Not only did Whitworth capture all three top awards, but it also retained the Coach of the Year award for the third straight year. Denny Spurlock was named the top athlete with Washington State university's Hugh Campbell, Sam Adams is the ranking coach, and the Pirate football squad topped all other teams.

Any group participating in an athletic program of any consequence has a chance to win one of those annual prizes—even a possibility of taking home two trophies. But how does one explain winners in all three classes from the same school?

Perhaps some would argue that

Whitworthian SPORTS

Final Four Games Set Before League Playoff

Whitworth's last four games of the regular basketball schedule will be played at home against Central Washington State college, Feb. 9; the University of Puget Sound, Feb. 10; Eastern Washington State college, Feb. 17; and Idaho State college, Feb. 19. All of these games will be played in Graves gymnasium and will start at 8 p.m.

"What we do in these games will decide where we will be seated in the conference playoffs, Feb. 22-24 in Tacoma," said Coach Dick Kumm. "The better we play, the better seating we will get.

"We have beaten Central Washington before on their home court, but this will be a tough game. UPS, rated high at pre-season, has been slipping. They are in the middle of the conference, but they also will be a tough group.

"After an almost complete sea-

son, we should now be able to cope with these teams better than we did before.

"In spite of the meager record," Kumm continued, "I am pleased with the showing the fellows have made.

"These guys are carrying a load and are really representing the school well, and now they need the support of the student body.

School Adds Swim Team

For the second time within a month Whitworth college has launched a new sport in its athletic program.

With Athletic Director Paul Merkel co-ordinating the new program, several Whitworth men participated in the school's first swimming meet Wednesday against the Eastern Washington State college squad at Cheney.

Bob Wells and John Said, members of the group, were organizers of the team. The men have been turning out since November.

Taking part in the meet with Eastern were juniors Wells and Jon Ferguson, and freshmen Said, Roy Mesler, Don Clark, and Stan Anderson.

Bobcats Trounce Whitworth Squad

With a fair crowd on hand for the first match in Whitworth history, the Pirate wrestlers dropped a one-sided grappling contest to the Montana State college team from Bozeman, Jan. 19.

The contest proved to be no contest as the experience-lacking Pirates managed to escape being pinned for the maximum five points in only one individual contest. In that match, Bruce Wendelburg, tired in the final moments to lose the decision.

With winners in all three categories, Whitworth nearly scored a clean sweep at the annual Sports-writers' and Broadcasters' Inland Empire awards banquet Tuesday.

Whitworth provided the Coach of the Year, Sam Adams; the Team of the Year, Sam's 1961 football squad; and a co-winner of the Athlete of the Year award, Pirate quarterback Denny Spurlock.

This school missed a clean sweep as Washington State university football end Hugh Campbell tied Spurlock for top athlete honors.

During the past football season, Spurlock set national records for

career touchdown passes, most passes attempted, most completed, and most passing yardage. He was drafted by Oakland's professional football squad and recently signed to play next season with the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The grid squad ran up a 9-1 record, which included an impressive and hard-fought 10-0 win over an always tough Humboldt State college team in the season finale. The Pirates shut out seven of ten opponents and lost only to Central Washington State college, a loss which was later avenged.

Adams won the coaching honors for the second time in three years. While his team was running its season record to 9-1, Sam's Whitworth coaching record was extended to 29 wins against only nine losses. His teams have lost only three encounters in the last three seasons.

This marks the third year in a row that a Whitworth coach has won the SWAB award. Adams won in 1959, baseball Coach Paul Merkel was the 1960 winner, and Adams won again in 1961.

Another Whitworth star was also a finalist in the Athlete of the Year competition. He is Ray Washburn, former Pirate pitcher and outfielder now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pirates Drop Two Contests

The Whitworth Pirates found it tough sledding on their coast trip over the weekend as a tough Pacific Lutheran team raced to an 83-51 win on Friday night at Tacoma, and Western Washington State college followed suit with a 60-50 victory at Bellingham on Saturday.

At Tacoma, the Evergreen conference leading Lutes started with a rush and opened a 42-24 half-time lead over the Bucs.

Big Hans Albertsson dropped in 28 points to take high scoring honors for the night. Guard Clayton Anderson led the Whits with 15 counters, and Gary McGlocklin chipped in 10.

At Bellingham, the Whits grabbed an early 10-4 lead. It was short-lived however, as Western's Mike Kirk and Terry Clayton combined to bring the Vikings from behind and take a 33-23 half-time lead.

Whitworth's Ed Hagen was high for the night with 17 points, but McGlocklin was the only other Pirate to score in double figures, netting 12.

The Pirates lost two of three games over the semester break, including a 74-43 humiliation by Gonzaga university Jan. 26. The next night Whitworth bounced back to ruin the University of Alaska, 82-53.

Jan. 30 saw Pasadena Nazarene college head home with a 62-49 victory over the Whits.

Northtown Barber Shop

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WELCOMES WHITWORTH'S
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

OPEN 9-9 DAILY

COLLEGE TOWN



EVERYONE HELPS in this project. The fire department and Boy Scouts assist Nancy Taylor, chairman of the Whitworth committee, in gathering books for colleges in foreign countries. Books will be gathered Saturday at homes in the Spokane area.

Senate Okays Assistant; Votes \$1000 to Library

A full agenda kept the Whitworth student senate busy last Tuesday considering an assistant for the ASWC treasurer, books for the library, protection of HUB game room equipment, and ASWC representation on the athletic board.

The resolution to provide an assistant to the treasurer was submitted by the ASWC executive board. This resolution, which was passed, provides for a treasurer's assistant to be appointed by the executive board and approved by the senate to help the treasurer in any way the treasurer specifies. This assistant will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Another resolution passed by the senate authorized the commons to only give out pool cues and ping-pong paddles in ex-

change for the borrower's ASWC card.

The person whose name is on the card will be responsible for any damage to equipment which he has borrowed. Billing will be through the business office. The resolution takes effect Monday, Feb. 19.

This action was taken after Norm Sanderburg, HUB proctor, told the senate of the extreme carelessness with which the game room equipment is treated.

Also included in the resolution were fines for failure to return the cues and paddles. Fines are \$3 for an unreturned cue and 50 cents for a paddle.

The resolution concerning the \$4000 reserve in the student treasury and the use of a portion of it for library books was discussed and passed after a report by the committee which had been studying it since the last meeting.

The resolution was amended to provide \$1000 for the new library books and to place the remainder of the reserve in an interest-bearing bank account.

The closing items discussed were a recommendation to the budget advisory committee to allot \$500 a year for any project the student senate should choose and a recommendation to the athletic board that there be a student member attending whenever the chairman thought it advisable.

Discussion on the \$500 project was tabled until the next meeting. The athletic board recommendation was passed.

Students Hold All-City Drive

A committee of Whitworth students have planned a city-wide book drive for this coming Saturday.

Members of the Spokane Boy Scout troops will be going door to door from 9 a.m. to 12 noon collecting text books which will be sent to students in foreign countries.

The books will be stored in the city's fire stations until they can be picked up for packaging. Finally the books will be shipped to the Readers' Service in New York which in turn will distribute them in foreign colleges.

The committee of students first thought of collecting books only for Gordon college in Pakistan. But after the scouts and the fire department offered their support, the drive was expanded so that books could be sent to more colleges.

SWEA has donated \$25 and the ASWC has added other financial aid to help the committee pay for shipping costs. Also, the Nowaski Truck company, Avis, Hertz, and the school trucks have offered their services.

Those who have been working on this project are Nancy Taylor, general chairman; Dr. Haas, advisor; John Stava, publicity; Jim Benson, packaging; Jan Wilson and Bob Sharp, transportation; and Carol Wolfe and Ed Mathews.

Travel Committee Launches Carpool

The Whitworth Student Travel office is trying to lay down final plans for a ride service for students going to and from Spokane. It has come to the attention of the office that there is a great need in this area.

Many students that do not have cars available find much difficulty in arranging rides into town. For this reason it is hoped that students on campus with cars would be willing to participate in offering rides to the carless students.

As the plan progresses the committee hopes to set up a schedule of set rides and a list of probable rides; this schedule and list would be set up at the first of the week. Thus students wishing a ride would check the schedule and find a ride going nearest their time preference and then contact the driver.

If a rider has no preference then they would leave their name with the travel office, where a ride would be set up for some time during the week. There would be one set charge for rides.

Any students willing to work directly or indirectly in the furthering of this service with the Travel office should contact either Ted Heinz, Ed Williamson, or Dave Corbin.

The Whitworthian

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No. 15

Mrs. Gray Completes First Research Cycle On Biological Study of Gibberellin Algae

Mrs. Nicolin Gray, assistant professor of biology at Whitworth, has completed the first trial run in her study of "The Effect of Gibberellins on Chlorella."

The purpose of this trial was to test ideas, to find the necessary improvements, and to gain a general "feel" of the project. The principle will be tested after spring vacation.

The gibberellins are one-celled algae and are the size of red blood cells. These algae have been grown in two-gallon bottles. The bottles have (1) all

the minerals necessary but no gibberellins or (2) varying amounts of the hormone plus the minerals.

The first run had three objectives. These were to see the effect of the hormones on the cells, to find the dry weight of the total amount produced, and to find the size of the cells. The dry material will be tested to find the fat and protein content, and to compare this with the control group.

During the second run the methods will be revised from the results of the first run for accurate results. Mrs. Gray hopes to incorporate these changes and then to have significant and publishable results. According to an estimate by Mrs. Gray, the hormone is doubling the amount of material in the bottles.

These studies are being conducted for two reasons. The first is the importance as a food material more complete than milk, and the possibility of commercial growth.

This source of food better utilizes land space than traditional crops for the whole chlorella plant is edible. This would produce 100

times as much per acre as would ordinary field crops.

The second aspect is its application to space travel. Here there is a need to regenerate oxygen and to supply food. The green chlorella plant gives off oxygen and would complete the biological cycle by producing oxygen in exchange for carbon dioxide.

Tests on chlorella are being conducted in Japan because of the need to utilize land area. However, because of the stage of development and the land not producing other crops it is 15 times as expensive. Mrs. Gray is working for methods of growing chlorella faster and more effectively for their food value.



WORKING on her research project is Mrs. Gray from the biology department. She received a grant at the beginning of the year and has been conducting experiments since then.

Twelve students have been assisting Mrs. Gray. Ernie Young, a junior biology major, has been the chief assistant. Helen Foster has worked with the sampling. Ten other students have been employed under the grant.

These tests are being conducted under a US government grant from the US Public Health Service department. The grant will expire Aug. 31, 1962, exactly one year after it was begun.

ASWC Officers Slate Open House

Associated students of Whitworth college will hold an open house Monday, Feb. 19, from 7-9 p.m. in the ASWC offices.

The purpose of this event will be to give prospective candidates an opportunity to talk to the outgoing officers and get acquainted with the office they are interested in. "The object is for each officer to sell his office," stated Ron VanDerWerff, ASWC president.

Interested candidates for offices can pick up petitions in the ASWC office Feb. 19. These must be returned to the office by Feb. 23 with at least 100 signatures.

Campaigning will commence on Feb. 26, and will conclude March 3. Steve Davis, fifth executive, will hold a meeting with the candidates explaining the rules and procedures of campaigning. This will be announced later as to where and when.

Primary elections will be held March 5-6, and the finals will be March 7-8. On March 2, campaign speeches will be given in the regular convocation.

The offices that will be up for running are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and second vice-president.

The general accepted rule is that all candidates should be upperclassmen, i.e., sophomores when they run. Also, the secretary will be a woman, but no other requirements are placed on the other offices.

Harpsichord Artist Here for Recital

John Hamilton, organist-harpsichordist, will provide an evening of truly fine music, Feb. 26, in Cowles Memorial auditorium. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Hamilton is a native of this state and has appeared throughout the United States and Canada. He has appeared at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York's Carnegie hall, as well as many festivals where he honored Bach. Many of these Bach festivals have been held on the west coast.

The harpsichord played by Hamilton was recently built to certain of his own tonal recommendations by John Challis of Detroit. It has been noted for its character, grace, and extraordinary ensemble of tone.

This is an event brought to campus through the Whitworth College Cultural series.

Gala Events Fill Weekend

Activities this weekend for the students of Whitworth are many and varied. They include dorm exchanges, a Fun-A-Rama, a basketball game, and a movie.

Sue Boppell, Terry Casteel, and Nick Nickoloff have planned the dorm exchange for McMillan, Carlson, and Alder halls. Members of these dorms will attend the movie, "King of Kings."

Westminster will meet with West Warren, and Sherry Schluneger and Lew Mylar, who are in charge, are planning an evening of games and refreshments.

Ballard and Washington hall will meet in Arend lounge under the planning of Dee Batchelder and Guy Young. The beatnik theme will be carried out through games, refreshments, and costumes.

East Warren, Goodsell-Lancaster, Town club, and the nurses will meet in the HUB for games and skits. Judy Sanderman, Jim Benson, Joanne Doyle, and Joyce Oldham have planned these activities.

Following the dorm exchanges, a Fun-A-Rama will be held in the gym from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Bonnie Thompson, vice-president and social chairman of ASWC, said that there will be such games as volleyball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and four-square.

Casual clothes are suggested for the evening and there will be free refreshments for all.

Whitworth will play a home basketball game on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium. The opponents will be Eastern Washington State college of Cheney.

Following the game the band and sociology club are co-sponsoring the movie "Edge of the City." It stars Sidney Poitier and John Cassavetes, and it tells of the friendship of a Negro boy and a white boy who work together in a railroad yard.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

How Free Is the College Press?

Freedom of the press and speech has come to be a phrase assumed when talking about America. We take these rights for granted, failing to see that freedom as a principle is a problem. In many instances we cannot even define what is meant by the first amendment which reads "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

What does freedom of speech and press mean? Does this law protect you only as long as you agree with the authorities? Do these laws apply to those who themselves would not advocate the principle of freedom? These questions are basic to our understanding of freedom in America.

What happens in practical situations? In December Paul J. Hanaway, editor of Providence college's student newspaper, got the ax in a dispute over "criticism." Hanaway had given prominent coverage to an unsuccessful student congress motion to censure the Providence Dean of Discipline. When Hanaway refused to print a front page apology for printing the story, the faculty moderator asked for his resignation.

Almost all editors tend to gloss over some of the nuances that qualify the freedom. They let themselves be cajoled into playing down stories of scandals and burying paragraphs on fifth-page stories. Why? Because the scandalous, the dangerous can be embarrassing to the university.

It is apparent that the most zealous college editor faces subtle pressures that tend to water down the crusading spirit. Many of these pressures come from the administration, according to the February issue of "Campus Illustrated."

In October of this school year the central board of Montana State university introduced a measure which would require the newspaper to give equal space to all candidates in elections and have all editorials supporting candidates signed. This clearly violates the supreme court decision in the

Friedenberg vs. Times Publishing Co. case which stated "The weight of authority is that the publishing of a newspaper is a strictly private enterprise, and the publishers thereof are free to contract and deal or refuse to contract and deal with whom they please."

The usual interpretation given to freedom of the press is no censorship before publication, but in order to have a free press isn't it also necessary to protect the writer from prosecutions for his free expressions?

Of what value is it to print an opinion if you are not protected after the opinion is published?

"In its broadest sense," stated the court in Cowan vs. Fairbrother, "freedom of the press includes not only exemption from censorship but security against laws enacted by the legislative department or measures resorted to by either of the other branches for the purpose of stifling just criticism or muzzling opinion." Should principles like this apply to college campuses also? How much can a college newspaper print without being called on the carpet by the administration? Just how free is the college press? —S.G.

Editor's note: Because of the controversy over last week's editorial, I would like to clear up a few things. First of all, the editorial staff of the Whitworthian was in agreement with the ideas expressed and still are even though a staff member actually wrote the article. Secondly, the statement about pressures referred to anticipated pressures or simple public relations "feed-back" which any administration is faced with at all times. There were no voiced pressures from the outside, but they need not be expressed for one to realize that they are present. Third, the statement concerning imprisoning the believers of Communism would have been better stated "we must draft laws to thwart Communism." The article was based on the facts as we received them from reliable sources and because of this we cannot retract any of it. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cunningham Discusses Hall Controversy; Student Suggests Convocation Flag Salute

Dear Editor:

The article in the Whitworthian dealing with the absence of Gus Hall on our campus was disturbing.

The college has long made it a practice to "screen" speakers who desire to come to our campus. "Jew baiters," anti-Negro, the "extreme right," and all other professional agitators have been denied access to our campus. It was within this framework that Gus Hall was denied access to our campus.

Any speaker who appears on a college campus gathers a certain amount of "respectability" as a result of having been allowed to speak to college students. Certainly we do not wish to aid Hall's cause even to this extent.

Furthermore, Hall would have used the fact that he had been on our campus to his advantage. He recently did this respecting the colleges where he had spoken this year. His pitch was, "I can't be too bad; look at the colleges who let me speak to their students."

Hall did not really want to speak to the college students in the Spokane area. Had this been his objective he would have rented a hall and invited the public to hear him.

By asking to come on the campus he gains an advantage either way. If he is invited to come he gains a certain acceptance he very much desires. If he is refused he becomes the persecuted minority—the martyr. If he really wanted to talk to students he could have arranged it himself. This certainly is a commentary as to his sincerity.

What I have said in no way implies that our students are so "young and innocent" that Hall would have indoctrinated them. Certainly college students should think for themselves, should know what Hall and his kind are and what they stand for. But Whitworth should not aid him in his efforts. Neither should any in-

ference be made that students should not express honest views in the Whitworthian—they should.

God forbid that college students

should ever cease to probe, to question, to seek answers, or give up the right of free speech.

Dr. Homer F. Cunningham

Dear Editor:

Interest seems to be focusing on Communist organizations in the US, and un-American activities in general.

During a time like this it is important that we apply ourselves to the finest form of Americanism and patriotism. We might begin by having a flag salute during convocations. It is surprising when we consider the few number of times we have pledged our allegiance to the flag this year. I think we could begin now to show our faith in America this way.

Dan C. Sanford

Dear Editor:

I would like the Whitworthian to retract the article it published in the Feb. 9 Letters to the Editor column under my name. I neither wrote the article nor agreed with it.

This article, which complained of the broken post at the entrance to the school, was completely unfair to the administration. I talked recently to the involved insurance company and the company is just reaching a settlement concerning the damages.

Before the publication of the paper, I was shown the letter by a member of the Whitworthian staff and was asked to sign it. However, I declined to do so. Since I have heard adverse comments concerning "my" article, I want to make it clear that I had nothing to do with the article's composition.

Dave Corbin

Editor's note: The Whitworthian was under the impression that Dave Corbin had signed the letter, we are at fault, and we apologize.

News Views

by Myer Avedovéch.

Nikita Khrushchev has popped back into the news in the Soviet Union after an absence of almost a month. He had not been seen in Moscow since early January. His name had not appeared in the Russian papers since Jan. 12.

In capitals around the world questions were raised. Rumors spread that his health was bad, that an attempt had been made on his life, that he was on the way out as top man in the Communist hierarchy.

On Feb. 7, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported that the premier was vacationing at the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

The mystery of Khrushchev's whereabouts was cleared up. But other events in the Soviet capital raised new questions about the reported turmoil within the Kremlin.

Former Soviet President Klement Voroshilov was nominated for the Supreme Soviet. The old Bolshevik was one of those disgraced for "anti-party" activities. Was his nomination a gesture of forgiveness—or a sign he had regained some power?

Also, Kremlin theoretician Mikhail Suslov, in a blistering speech, breathed some Stalinist fire back into the party line on co-existence. Did that mean a new revolt against Khrushchev policies? Or was it just intended to reassure old-line Reds that Comrade Nikita Khrushchev has not gone soft on capitalism?

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Students Should Be Aware To Increase Their Knowledge

by Larry Tussing

The modern person is having a hard time placing himself outside the rush of trucks and the blue sky is a mystical mirage. Small problems dominate our lives.

There is the old story of the man who couldn't see behind him because he didn't have eyes in the back of his head and was too lazy to turn around. We must become more critical, objective observers, not merely a sponge soaking up only what comes along.

College students on an average have been taught to objectively observe; however, this academic process seems to lack support in every-day living.

The reality of living is presented on one plane to many people. We must search to the other two dimensions of existence.

Insight is a blessing and a curse. It demands two things: (1) maturity, and (2) decisiveness. College is a very important period of development for these areas. People say that a wanderer has no end, yet the word LOST is an entity.

Once a person has made a decision, they should have enough conviction to logically defend it. To believe and to support this belief are two steps usually separated by Americans, the second being lost. We believe in God and country mostly because they are ours. How are we going to be able to defend them against any outside aggression, present or future, if we don't even know what we have?

We must adjust our minds to see all sides of America, comparing it with the world. If after research on this level a

person doesn't want to become an active American, then I suggest that this person move to the better part of the world. For myself, I am going to stay and defend.

By now you are probably wondering at my wandering in this article, yet I do have a central idea. Complacency and narrow-mindedness has never won the world or anything else, except a tired, frustrated feeling. Suggestions:

1. Expand the academic pursuits to the process of living.
 2. Take an objective, two-sided view of points of conflict.
 3. Back decisions and beliefs with action and answers.
- Wake up and live!

Crossroads

We must believe in something more than just for the sake of believing. There is the story of the farmer who exhibited at a county fair a pumpkin grown in the exact shape of a two-gallon jug. "When it was no bigger than my thumb," he said, "I stuck it in the jug and let it grow. When it filled the jug it quit growing."

What the glass jug did for the pumpkin, our beliefs can do for our souls. We grow as big as the things we believe, and there we stop. Beliefs are creative, and they also are restrictive. They make us what we are, and limit us to what they are. Thus our beliefs have to be formed with firm knowledge.

Books Provide Information On Communistic Doctrines

by Ed Williamson

Confucius say, "The essence of knowledge is, having enough to apply it: not enough to confuse your ignorance."

This, to a certain extent, is the American position on Communism; we know enough to be scared of it, but not enough to know how to fight it. We are exposed to the rap-rap knowledge of news reports and thus consider ourselves equipped.

Communism has a background and a reason, both need to be understood to know Communism. What Americans really need is to see Communism and hear Communism first-hand; and somehow be presented the images of hardships and suffering it must stand for.

But powers deem this is not to be the case, we must therefore seek it second-hand. In the Whitworth library there are a great number of books that cover Russia, Communism, and related subjects. Several of these books are reviewed here and will be made available at the main desk.

"How Russia is Ruled," by Merle Tainsod. In this book, Tainsod draws aside the Iron Curtain to show how the people of the USSR are ruled. He describes how the Soviet political system actually

works, how the great instruments of totalitarian power—the party, the administration, the secret police and the armed forces—are organized, how they operate, and the tensions and dissatisfactions they create.

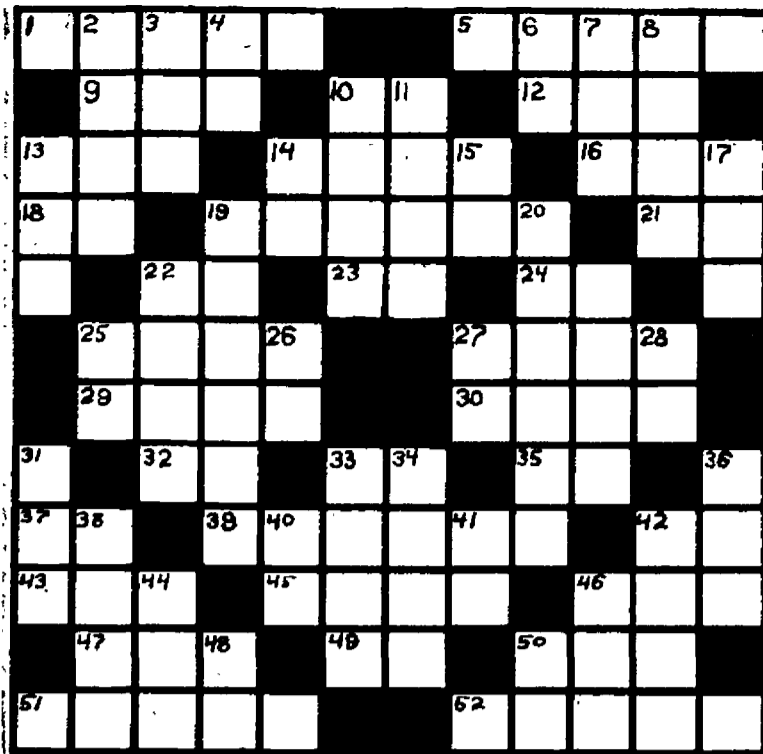
Tainsod brings the impact of Soviet rule down to earth, to the lives of the people in the factories, in the army, and on the collective farms.

"The Russian Revolution," by Alan Moorehead. A history of the Revolution of 1917 and how it has continued to effect the entire world.

"Inside Russia Today," by John Gunther. A complete over-all look at Russia; its purpose, people, and problems.

"The Life of John Birch," by Henry W. Welch. The recorded reason behind the John Birch society.

"The Appeals of Communism," by Gabriel A. Almond. "What We Must Know About Communism," by Harry Bonaro Overstreet. "Trotsky's Diary in Exile," by Leon Trotsky. "The Roots of American Communism," by Theodore Draper, and "Religion Behind the Iron Curtain," by George N. Shuster, are some of the books available at the library.



Political Clubs Offer Debate

The Whitworth forum is sponsoring a debate between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, March 1. The topic will be, Resolved: That Kennedy's administrative policy for Latin America and Berlin does not deserve the support of the American public.

This topic will include Cuba, the Alliance for Progress, Cheddi Jagan, Berlin, and their administrative policy-makers. The purpose is to define and clarify 1961-62 foreign policy.

Debate teams will consist of two students, club advisor, and a student-advisor. Dr. Chian will represent the Young Democrats, and Dr. Cunningham, the Young Republicans. Other debaters have not been selected.

The Democrats will maintain the negative position, and the Republicans the affirmative. Constructive speeches of each speaker is seven minutes in duration and the rebuttals four minutes. A five-minute summary will be given by the club advisors.

Roger Brown and Rich Trimbel, representing the Young Republicans, and Jerry Reeves and Bill Hatch met with Whitworth forum chairmen to set up the rules guiding the debate.

In exchange with Gonzaga university on their cultural-intellectual programs, co-chair-



NEW ADDITIONS to the Whitworth family include Sasirekha Rao who was born on Dec. 22 and weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces. She was born at Deaconess and is their second child. Russell Scott Fleck is the son of Mrs. Fleck in the science department. He was born on Dec. 6 and weighed 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces and he is the Flecks' first child.



men of the forum, Bob Duvall and Bob Wells, announced the following:

Feb. 16 in the Gonzaga little theater, Prof. Karl Wittfogel, instructor of Chinese history and head of the Far Eastern and Russian institute at the University of Washington, discussing the problem of Communist China.

Feb. 23, Father Bruce Vater lecturing on "Prophecy in the Old Testament and Fulfillment in the New Testament," at 8 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Father Vater has his doctoral degree in sacred scripture and has written "Path Through Genesis" and "Conscience of Israel."

DOWN

2. Wild growth
3. American Automobile Association (abb.)
4. Right (abb.)
6. Not B.C.
7. Daze
8. In the same place
10. Coffee shop
11. Man's name
13. Clean of tare and tret
14. Fortissimo (music)
15. Not D.C.
17. Ever; Roetic
19. Selfish trait
20. Cultivator
22. Between Canis Major and Southern Cross
25. Tantalum (Chem)
26. First syllable in solmsization
27. Calcium (Chem)
28. Malybdenum (Chem)
31. Certified Public Accountant (abb.)
33. Eve's mate
34. Boundary
36. 100 Centavos (Peru)
38. To satiate
40. Three-toed sloth
41. Same as 35 across
42. Prolific
44. The self (Psychol.)
46. Span of time
48. Greeting
50. Same as 6 down

(Answers next week)

ACROSS

1. Below normal size
5. Madness
9. Partake
10. Scot. var. of call
12. Expert; colloq.
13. National Education Association (abb.)
14. FDR's dog
16. Pastry
18. Man's nickname
19. Immediate result
21. Destroyer Escort (abb.)
22. Silver (Chem)
23. Without
24. Chem. suffix
25. Having walked on
27. Bivalve mollusk
29. Exchange discount
30. A viola
32. Bone (Zool)
33. One; Scot.
35. Combing form; Paleontology
37. Portugal (abb.)
39. Eurasian herb
42. Indicating intention
43. Beverage
45. Shakespeare's villain in Othello
46. Snake-like fish
47. Exclamation of disgust
49. Methyl (Chem)
50. 100 centiares or m2 (metric)
51. Unemotional
52. Coach

by Joe Weston

Student Committee Discusses Academic Excellence Issues

That college students don't come to college just to study is a well known fact; some students rarely if ever study and some only tolerate it as a necessary evil.

Actually, there is very little beating-the-drums for good grades. Most students may think it unnecessary or even childish to imply that they need to be "encouraged" to study or "reminded" of the danger of "tubing out."

Like every other college, Whitworth has its share of social and student activities organizations. But unlike many other colleges, Whitworth has no active organization designed primarily to encourage academic achievement.

However, there is one committee of students which is attempting to improve the intellectual climate. The committee is named, appropriately enough, the Academic Achievement committee. The committee's purpose is to make academic excellence more respectable.

Its long-range goal is to bring Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary, to Whitworth.

A chapter at Whitworth would bring great prestige to the college, faculty, and students because it signifies that the school meets academic criteria of the highest order.

Short-range goals include encouraging students to enter the Honors program, carrying out a campus survey on "academic attitudes," and promoting competition between living groups for grade-point averages (the top dorm group is awarded a traveling trophy).

'College Goals'; Subject for Contest

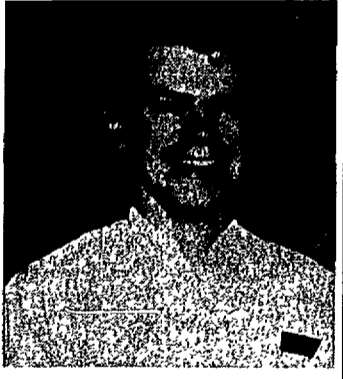
The subject for the annual 1962 all-college writing contest is "My Goals for Whitworth College."

The entries should discuss the student's ideas for strengthening Whitworth college in the critical years ahead. What should Whitworth be like, say five or ten years from now? It should be written in essay or editorial form not more than 1000 words.

All entries must be delivered to the student's major advisor by noon, March 9. The prizes include \$20 first prize, \$10 second prize, \$7.50 third prize, and books for fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes. This contest is held under the auspices of the Elizabeth Hewit Memorial Fund committee.

Mrs. Hewit served on the staff of the Spokesman-Review. Winners of this contest will be given recognition in a convocation.

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Bucs Slate Two Games On Campus

Only two games remain on the Pirates' basketball schedule before the Evergreen conference tournament next weekend in Tacoma.

Tomorrow Whitworth hosts arch rival Eastern Washington State college at 8 p.m. Monday the Bengals of Idaho State college visit the Whitworth campus. Both games are the completion of home-and-home series.

"The game with Eastern will be our traditional rival game," Coach Dick Kamm said. "They have beaten us once this season, so this will be a revenge, get-'em game."

The Savages had to stage several scoring spurts to overcome bursts by the Pirates to drop Whitworth, 70-62, Jan. 20, at Cheney. Whitworth held a 29-28 half-time lead and had 23 field goals to 22 for Eastern.

"Idaho State will be our toughest game," Kamm predicted. "Idaho is one of the bigger teams on our schedule."

In Pocatello, Ida., the Bengals blasted Whitworth, 74-54, Dec. 16. A former Whitworth player, Al Rolf, lead the winners with 22 points as only one Pirate could hit double figures. Ed Hagen scored 17.

Going into tomorrow's game the Pirates have a season record of 4 wins and 16 losses.

CWSC, UPS Drop Pirates

Two all-out efforts by Whitworth fell short as the Pirates lost to Central Washington State college, 81-74, Friday night and then bowed, 87-73, to the University of Puget Sound Saturday at Graves gymnasium.

Fans witnessed a see-saw battle against Central right up to the final buzzer. The Wildcats used an effective fast break in the early minutes to take the lead, but it was short-lived as the Pirates defended the break and closed the gap.

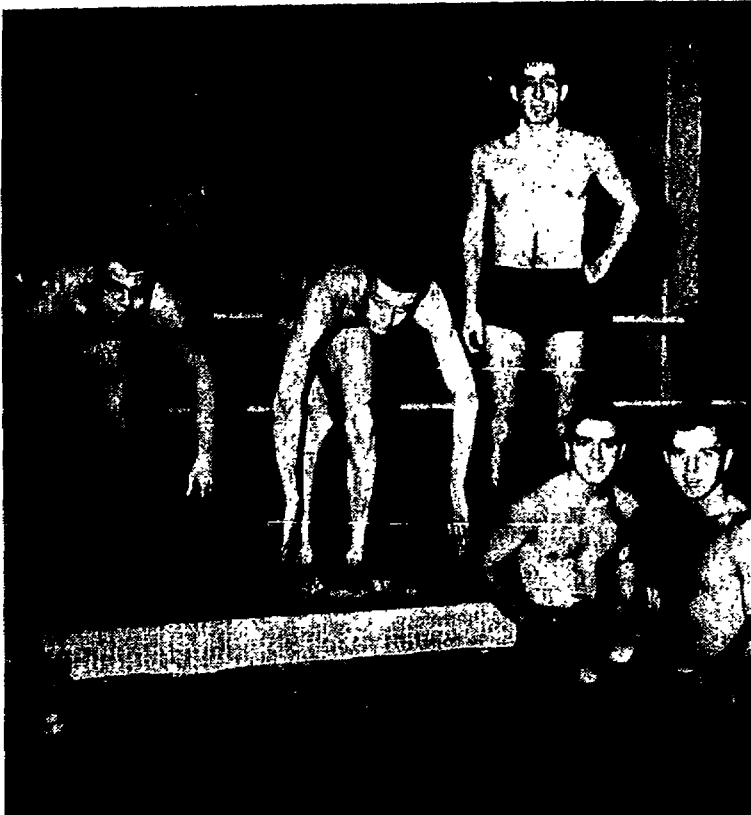
In the waning moments Central took a four-point lead and forced Whitworth to come out after the ball.

Saturday night the Bucs stayed within striking distance of UPS but couldn't catch the Loggers after the opening minutes. With 6'9" Bob Sprague and Dave Wolfe leading the way, UPS stayed six-to-ten points ahead of the Pirates throughout most of the game.

Using a high post in the person of Sprague the Loggers scored well from outside and close in to the basket. Pirate guard Hagen provided the spark that almost enabled the Whits to knot the score in early stages of the second half when UPS suffered a cold-shooting spell.

Hagen was high scorer for the game with 26 points. Sprague was next, sinking 24, and Wolfe had 23.

The Idaho frosh beat the Whitworth Jayvees, 77-67, in the preliminary contest. Whit John Utgard was high with 24, closely followed by Idaho's Tom Moreland with 23.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Whitworth swimming team are pictured during a recent practice session at the Shadle Park high school pool. Preparing to join Stan Anderson in the water are Don Clark and Bob Wells. Jon Ferguson looks on. The six-man team will participate in the Evergreen conference championships Feb. 23-24 at Ellensburg.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

For those readers who may have been disappointed because this writer has not done much complaining in this space since Dec. 8, may take heart—I have another gripe to air.

This column is aimed at the students of Whitworth, especially those who have been attending the Pirate home basketball games.

The whole point of this article was adequately summed up by a statement made to this writer preceding last Saturday's tilt with the University of Puget Sound.

"What amazes me (about Whitworth athletic events—basketball in particular) is the sportsmanship shown by the fans. If we had acted in high school like the people do here, the principal would have 'bawled out' the whole school."

This statement is not too complimentary, is it? But the casual observer would have to admit the truth contained in it: Whitworth basketball fans generally have made a poor showing to the general public which may have had occasion to visit the campus for a game or more.

I will be the first to charge that the Pirates have been the victims of some "poor" calls by the referees. But then, so has every other team which uses human beings as officials.

Believe it or not, there is some truth to the idea that the bad calls are made about evenly against

both sides. Take a close look sometime.

Whitworth fans appear to disregard the call as "good" or "bad" and automatically boo a foul called against the Pirates and cheer vigorously a violation charged to the opposition.

Against UPS the Pirates were allowed several foul shots which appeared to me to have been the result of bad calls against the Loggers. Some should have been jump balls, some no foul at all, and others should have been called against Whitworth.

Yet Whitworth fans cheered these calls, jeered the officials and the opposing players. When the Pirates were called for offenses, rightly or wrongly, the jeers also followed. This was not unique to this particular game, of course.

What a magnificent display of sportsmanship. Almost makes one proud of his school.

Whitworthian

SPORTS

Tom Black Named Head Track Coach

Tom Black has been named head coach of the varsity track team for the coming season, according to an announcement by Dr. Frank F. Warren, Wednesday.

"The administration of the college has appointed Tom Black track coach," Warren said, "in order that the boys can compete for honors in the Evergreen conference."

The Evergreen conference last

spring placed the Whitworth track squad on one year's probation on condition that Sam Adams coached the team. The league charged that Adams had erroneously entered transfer Denny Driskill in an Oregon meet although Driskill was ineligible because of transfer rules.

Adams announced last week at the weekly meeting of the Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcasters that he would step out of the coaching position for this season so that individual athletes and the school would be eligible for track honors and post-season competition.

Black is a 1961 graduate of Whitworth and is a physical education instructor this year. He was assistant football coach and launched Whitworth's first wrestling program.

Eight Games On Schedule

Intramural basketball action pits "A" league also-rans in two games tomorrow morning in Graves gym.

Washington (0-5) tangles with Nason (1-6) at 8:30 a.m. Town club (2-3) takes on fourth place Westminster (1-4) at 9:30 a.m. Records include Monday games.

Two front runners of the "B" league meet lower ranking squads in Tuesday evening games. Westminster (4-0) plays Alder (3-3) at 8 p.m., and Town club (4-2) meets Carlson No. 1 (2-3) at 9.

Married Men (3-3) take on Goodsell (4-0) in Wednesday "A" game action at 8. Washington (0-5) battles Town club at 9.

Thursday, Nason (2-4) and Washington (5-1) meet at 8 in "B" action, and Goodsell and Alder (5-1) tangle at 9 in "A" action.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, February 23, 1962

No. 16

Annual Play Set for March

"The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz and associate director Peggy Cowles, will be ready for production March 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15.

Miss Cowles, a Whitworth graduate, has been attending the graduate school at Stanford university for drama the past year and a half. She acted two summers at the Ashland, Ore., festival.

According to Waltz, the play is "moving along very well." The famous hilarious scene between Kate and Petrucio was presented to a Rotary club banquet last week. Several high schools have called for reservations for large groups.

The costuming of the play is under the direction of Mrs. Ella Erway. Gail Fielding is the costume mistress for this production, and the assistant is Emily Wooster. Connie Burnside and Marcine Miller will be working with the directors.

The old English folk dances will be presented several times during the evening in the traditional Shakespearean theater setting. These dancers are under the direction of Mrs. Tom Layne of the physical education department.

The dancers include Guy Young, Joe Hadley, Denny Driskill, Al Haffner, Peggy Aungst, Ruth Ferrall, Lynne Alkena, and Lynne Peter. Old English music will be featured.

Arrangements Made For Trip to Fair

The weekend of April 27-28 there is going to be a "special" train pulling out of the Great Northern Railway station in Spokane bound for Seattle and the World's Fair.

The special train will be for Whitworth students and a special coach will be provided for the faculty and their families.

The fare will be \$13.50 for students and adults and \$7.30 for children between the ages of 5 and 11. This fare will include the rail fare, the charter bus from the Seattle station to downtown, the Monorail ride one way, admission to the fair, and the bus fare from the fairgrounds to the train station.

There must be 300 or more adult tickets purchased to operate the special train. The special train will have a recreation car which will be provided and equipped with side counters for serving of food and refreshments by the students.

There will be several meals served on the train plus a sack lunch for the fair. Our paid allotment from the dining hall or the represented amount of money will provide for the food.

There is a possibility of a four-piece band made up of students playing on the train. Group singing on the train will also be a feature.

It will be possible to return to Spokane either Saturday or Sunday night. The late return should be indicated by the student at the time they order their ticket.

Tickets will go on sale this Wednesday. Reservations must be made early to insure proper space.



DRESSED FOR THE PART are Dave Cutting and Sally Brown as they prepare for this weekend's activities. Sally is wearing the traditional apparel for Indian women which will be exhibited at "A Night in India" Friday night. Dave feels more akin with the events of Saturday night which include a hobo party in the HUB.

'Friday at Three' Hosts Sing With Erway and Hubsters

Friday at Three is presenting "Sing Along with Milt, the Hubsters, and the Varsity Quartet" today, in the HUB commons from 3-4:30.

The Hubsters is a group organized for this particular session and consists of Howard Newell, John Hornall, Bob Tschilar, Mark Andrews, and Dave Lutz. Milton Erway is the leader of the group.

The co-chairmen of publicity for the group presenting Friday at Three are Barbara Obendorf and Barb Hall. The members of this committee are Roger Brown, Bob

Wells, Charlie Pringel, and Judy Glandon.

The purpose of these sessions is enjoyment and to provide cultural opportunities in a casual and informal atmosphere. The program is directed to satisfy the tastes of all students, and will include jazz, Dixieland, and folk music. Entertainment will be provided by professional and campus talent.

Because of the casual emphasis the students need not come at 3 and stay until the conclusion of the program, but may come and go according to their individual schedules. There are no admission charges.

This group, in cooperation with the vice-president of the student body, is planning a continuous series. These presentations will be given every three weeks, and the time will normally be from 3 to 5:30.

Hawaii University Plans Summer Tour

The 1962 Summer Session tour to the world-famous University of Hawaii, Honolulu, is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, announced recently.

Special rates for students and teachers for the six-week Summer Session tour program begin as low as \$555, he reports. This price includes round-trip jet air travel from the west coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, a full schedule of 22 planned activities, including island sight-seeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, beach parties and free bus transportation between campus and residences.

For earning extra credits transferable to most mainland colleges, students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's Summer Session where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Full particulars, including a 20-page illustrated bulletin and application forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, Calif.

'A Night in India' Highlights Weekend of Varied Activities

Among the activities planned for this weekend is "A Night in India." The film "Insight Into India" will be shown free of charge at 7 Friday evening in the auditorium. The film was received from the Indian consulate in San Francisco.

Following the movie, Prof. Rao and his wife will answer any questions that students may have about Indian customs, social and family life, or government of India. Mrs. Rao will demonstrate the Indian woman's dress and how it is worn.

The purpose of this activity is to inform the students of the romance, as well as the problems of the country of India. Rao has said that he wants students at Whitworth to know about his country as he has learned about America.

After the movie and the discus-

sion, there will be a swimming party from 10-11:30 for all students. The buses will leave at 9:30 for the Shadle Park high school swimming pool. Following the swimming party, there will be free refreshments in the HUB.

On Saturday night there will be a hobo party in the HUB at 7:30.

Viril Elekemeyer and Terri Altizer are co-chairmen for the activity and report that there will be group games, prizes, and free food. People coming should bring a clean tin can from which to eat.

In keeping with the hobo atmosphere, there will be prizes for the best costumes for one boy and one girl. The costumes will be judged on their general appearance, and the winners will each receive two tickets for dinner at the Caravan Inn on the Sunset highway in Spokane.

Senate Slates Heavy Agenda

A resolution concerning the reorganization of the budget advisory committee and a resolution to set aside \$500 each year for some school project will be considered at the student senate meeting to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the HUB banquet room.

The budget advisory committee resolution, submitted by the executive board, states that the budgetary problems of the ASWC must receive more attention than ever before, and that sound procedure must be employed constantly.

Therefore, "Be it hereby resolved that the present budgetary committee be dissolved and the functions formerly administered by this committee be performed by the executive board."

The resolution concerning the \$500 proposal states that the money will be set aside for a school project determined by the senate each year. This will automatically be set aside each year.

At the same meeting, additional topics from the leadership conference will be considered. These topics will be under academic, discipline, religion, and social life on campus.

Petitions Indicate Campaign Start

Petitions for ASWC president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and fifth exec will be due tomorrow, Feb. 24.

Rules and procedures for campaigns and for elections will be explained to all candidates and campaign managers at the same time the petitions are turned in. This meeting will be held in the HUB at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Next Friday in convocation, each candidate will be able to give a campaign speech outlining his platform.

The following Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, primary election votes will be cast in the HUB. Final run-off elections for candidates without majorities will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Davis pointed out that a candidate must have a 2.6 cumulative grade-point average and be a junior or senior during his term in office.

Hamilton Arrives Monday; Organist Also Bach Expert

John Hamilton, organist-harpsichordist, will appear Monday evening in Cowles auditorium at 8:15. This is the third featured attraction brought to the Whitworth students in the cultural series.

Hamilton is considered an expert on the music of Bach. "Arts and Architecture" magazine, Los Angeles, says: "From the first moment, Hamilton commanded close attention . . . Here is a player who knows how to make the harpsichord sound . . ."

"It was a pleasure to be able to hear, as it is now pleasant to describe, a performance of Bach which avoided all the obvious misconceptions . . . I have only praise for him!" (Peter Yates, founder-director, "Evenings on the Roof").

In the many reviews of Hamilton the phrases "most outstanding performance . . ." " . . . fluent technique . . . great virtuosity . . . precise . . . graceful . . ." appear numerous times.

A specially built harpsichord, noted for its character, grace, and extraordinary ensemble of tone, will be used by the artist. This harpsichord was built according to the specifications of Hamilton by John Challis of Detroit.

Very few musicians are known nationally as singular artists. Because of being a first-rate musician, sensitive and intelligent, Hamilton has been able to command performances from New York to Washington, Florida to California.

Hamilton was born in the state of Washington. He studied the harpsichord under Alice Ehlers,



a well-known artist, and he studied the organ under the guidance and direction of Dr. Clarence Mader.

Members of the cultural series committee include Mrs. William H. Cowles, Mrs. James N. Sledge, Robert Dellwo, Franklin Ott, Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, Mrs. Estella Tiffany, Dr. Howard Redmond, Loyd B. Waltz, and Virgil Griep. Prof. Leonard B. Martin is the director.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

ASB Elections: Double and Nothing

Shame on us, students of Whitworth! The most flagrant injustice last year was in electing just one student body officer for each position. Remember . . . Two heads are better than one.

Instead of appointing assistants, we propose two people for every office this year. Naturally one officer could work the night shift like the steam plant crew, and head off any disaster before it buds into open revolt.

The expanded program would give twice as many benefits as we're receiving. Considering the advantages you won't mind the doubling of student funds to absorb the added expense. The greatest advantage would be double social programs. We would have a choice on Friday night—checkers in the HUB or finger-painting in the

new fieldhouse.

We can foresee some difficulties, such as twice as many desks, typewriters, telephones, business cards, coffee cups, and cute plaid outfits.

However, a space problem as might exist could be easily solved by moving half of the offices into the patio. This would narrow problems to just one—who would get the lease on the pool-side property.

And most important, there would be twice the representation to the administration and double the number of sophomore proposals in student senate. We could then be lulled to sleep each night by these words over the campanile:

"SLEEP WELL, YOUR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ARE ON THE JOB." —S.G., J.R.

Casting A Vote Requires Thought

During the next two weeks the questions that will be heard most often are "Who are you going to vote for?" and "Who is the best candidate?" These comments will concern the student body elections which will take place next week.

The question we would like to ask is "Why are you voting for him or her?" What qualities does he or she have that make him or her best-suited for the job? First of all, you must know what requirements are necessary for the office. How can you vote for a president when you don't know what he is supposed to do? Do you know how each of the candidates react under pressure? Do you know how they stand on important issues?

Most of the candidates are active members of the student senate. If you want to see them in action attend some of the meetings. You want to be satisfied with the job these officers do next year so it would be wise to know what they have done in the past.

You will expect these people to represent you

in school affairs—they will be your voice to the administration. That voice can be strong and important or weak and unnoticed.

Student apathy is often referred to as the incurable disease of college students. This seems rather paradoxical since these same students are usually the first to complain about the existing situation. There is no reason why something can't be done about your complaints, but it can't be accomplished without your help.

Student government is attempting to give you a voice in college life. You are the only one who is losing out if you don't take advantage of it.

Now is your chance to start using your voice. You have a vote—a very important vote—in this election. It is up to you to make sure you use that vote wisely. Know who you are voting for and why you are voting for them. Don't be swayed by popularity and good looks. Look behind the face and find the person you think could best represent you and the other students of Whitworth college next year. —S.G.

New Books on Library Shelves Have Wide Subject Coverage

A large selection of new books have arrived at the Whitworth library. Most of them are non-fiction and cover a wide selection of thought and coverage. Among these are several books written and published in Russia, written in both English and Russian.

"The Epic of Man." In paintings, photographs, maps, and text, this handsome book chronicles man's journey through the darkness of the prehistoric past to the first civilizations.

Prepared by the editors of "Life" magazine in consultation with more than 125 authorities on anthropology and archaeology, it is illustrated with more than 60 full-color specially commissioned paintings.

"Philosophy in the Middle Ages," by Paul Vignaux. In this book Prof. Vignaux shows that beneath the superficial calm of medieval thought lay a vitality expressing itself in agitation, discord and division—a conflict between the profane order and the sacred, a dialogue between the human and the divine.

With the recent orbital flight of Col. John Glenn there has been increasing pressure on the forming of new heroes—the rocket and space men. These men are performing deeds and displaying imagination that is almost beyond our understanding. They talk in a limitless dimension and think not days but decades into the future. Yet, as Miss Thomas presents these "Men of Space" as warm and very human individuals, highlighting qualities we all share.

"The Book of Tennis." A complete instruction book written by the greats of the game and edited by "Sports Illustrated."

"Dag Hammarskjöld." A biography of a man who was a great instrument of peace, written by Joseph P. Lash.

"Wedemeyer Reports". An objective, dispassionate examination of World War II, post-war policies, and grand strategy by General Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Thank Goodness It's Friday

by Al Davis and Jim Drugge

Given little choice in the selection of the title for this column, the authors recognize it as one with which they had not the power to reject nor the happiness to approve. This, however, shall not dampen the spirit with which this column is to be written.

A good writer, we are to understand, is one who has graduated from a correspondence school in journalism. Of course his true stature is not known until he is faced with an honest-to-goodness opportunity to write an article to be published, only to find that that section of journalism was not covered in the abbreviated, bargain rate course with which he had been obliged to take. This is somewhat our predicament, only more so; we haven't even enrolled in the correspondence school in journalism.

Well, came the time for us to employ our system to the actual writing of the column and it worked fine. However, the editor at this stage became rather bitter toward us, not realizing that although crayons may be messy, we are not allowed to use sharp instruments. At any rate our article was not accepted, because of lavender crayon on everyone's white shirts (everyone in the newspaper business wears a white shirt) therefore we thought it would be nice if we would write a good apology instead and continue on with our system next week.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

PROBLEMS, ALL THE TIME PROBLEMS! This seems to be the situation that Khrushchev finds himself in most of the time today. What are some of his major problems? Probably the three most serious ones are the Soviet economy, the Red China fight, and the Russian people.

The problem seems to be the inefficiency of Soviet agriculture. The dictator has tried to cure this problem by one set of dubious techniques after another. But he does not have the courage to exercise the virulent tumor which is planned collectivism, one base of Russian Communism.

The second problem is that of Red China. The haughty beggar, China, is demanding that the affluent Russia, as a member of the same "church," come across with such things as steel mills, rockets, and H-bombs even before Russia is able to improve the lot of her own people.

The Red Chinese are going far to challenge Khrushchev's leadership. The Chinese embassy in Moscow is distributing anti-Khrushchev material even within the Russian Communist party.

The third problem is that of the Russian people themselves. There seems to be a general weakening of discipline among the Soviet Communist rank and file and among the Soviet people as a whole.

This lack of discipline within Russia parallels the breakdown of discipline in the world Communist movement. The result of this lack of discipline is that the people are no longer afraid to ask questions.

And how is Mr. Khrushchev trying to combat these problems? The challenge from China, demands for better food, more consumer goods at home, these are the elements leading Khrushchev to a change in attitude toward the US.

The Whitworthian

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Grades Hinder College Students In Search for True Knowledge

by Art Ware

That time of the year has arrived again. The snow begins to melt, the days gradually grow longer, and grades arrive. Grades, that ugly five-letter word which is the center of every college student's value system.

Grades have become the temporary gods for many students. One student back east applied Karl Kautsky's principle that "the ends justify the means" to grades. In other words, his ultimate goal was the high grade-point and any means used to obtain it was justified.

Aristotle has said that "All men by nature have a craving for knowledge." I would seriously question this statement in two ways. First, the quantifier, "all," almost immediately negates the statement because it is a too-inclusive modifier. Secondly, at many colleges where this statement is thought to hold truth, it is also false.

student committed suicide by jumping off the fourteenth floor of his dorm because he received one "B". He said in his note that this one "B" would ruin his chances for a great career in New York.

Grades do not indicate what an individual knows. They are also only an indication of how you stand in your respective school, not in comparison with any other institution. Each institution has different standards, and competition also varies from college to college.

We should examine Thomas Hobbes' statement, "Knowledge is power" more closely. After graduation from college, you will not be judged by your grades but on the knowledge you possess. Seek knowledge first and the grades will follow close behind.

Crossroads

For there is no good tree that bringeth forth corrupt fruit; nor again a corrupt tree that bringeth forth good fruit. For each tree is known by its own fruit. For of thorns men do not gather figs; nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes. The good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and the evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth that which is evil; for out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh. —Luke 6:43-45

College Students Spend Time Traveling, Helping Mankind

About a thousand college students will put their human relations and technical skills to the test again this summer as members of a volunteer work corps sent over the nation and the world under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.

More than 250 of them will take part in the drama of urban renewal taking place in many of this nation's cities. Others will work on Indian reservations, hold vacation church schools in fishing villages in New Mexico, work in hospitals, clinics, schools, and community service projects in the southern mountains and Puerto Rico.

About a hundred will work in Chicago in settlement houses, churches, inter-racial centers, and an extensive camp program. Before beginning their work, they will attend extensive orientation sessions, during which they will meet the juvenile court authorities, social workers, urban development experts, and members of the youth commission.

Thousands of other college men and women will participate in ecumenical work camps abroad. These camps, conducted under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches, will bring together

young people of various racial, national, and denominational backgrounds from all over the world.

One project will involve the construction of a medical and social center in Hualpencillo, Chile, which was recently ravaged by an earthquake. In Africa, students will aid new independent nations in construction projects and medical and educational programs. Still others will work in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Holland, Portugal, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In Lamont, Calif., the ecumenical volunteers will work with members of a Lutheran church in a recreation and teaching program for the children of migrant workers. They will also hold an evening program for adults and build a community center.

Students interested in participating in any of these four-to-ten-week programs may obtain additional information from the Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Volunteers are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs. However, limited scholarship aid is available.

Amateur Radio Hams Operate Campus Broadcasting Station

by Alan Kaul

There's a new sound on campus, probably a few fuzzy television sets and a whole lot of midnight candles burning in the area of the photo lab.

The new sound doesn't stem from the "wailin' twist parties." The TV interference isn't because of a power failure, and the surplus midnight oil is being burned by a couple of radio amateurs (Hams) broadcasting from a fully-equipped amateur station in a spare room located across the hall from the photo shop.

The Hams, Don Cowan, K7KYH, and Leon Sams, W7CEZ, are operating with their "community-owned" station and they blaze up the airways and frequencies with a 1000-watt signal just for "fun and enjoyment."

Don's "rig" includes the "hearing aid" and exciter (in reality—a Ham-bands-only short-wave receiver and a basic transmitter capable of low-power output).

Leon's contribution to the station is a kilowatt (1000-watt) amplifier that provides the final boost to the signal.

The "rig" broadcasts a fairly-new mode of transmission called single side-band, which resembles a Donald Duck quacking sound and takes a special receiver to

"decode." The youth also use CW (Morse code).

The Hams have QSO'd (made contact with) several OP's (other operators) in such exotic places as Japan, Greenland, and smog-filled valleys of Hooted California.

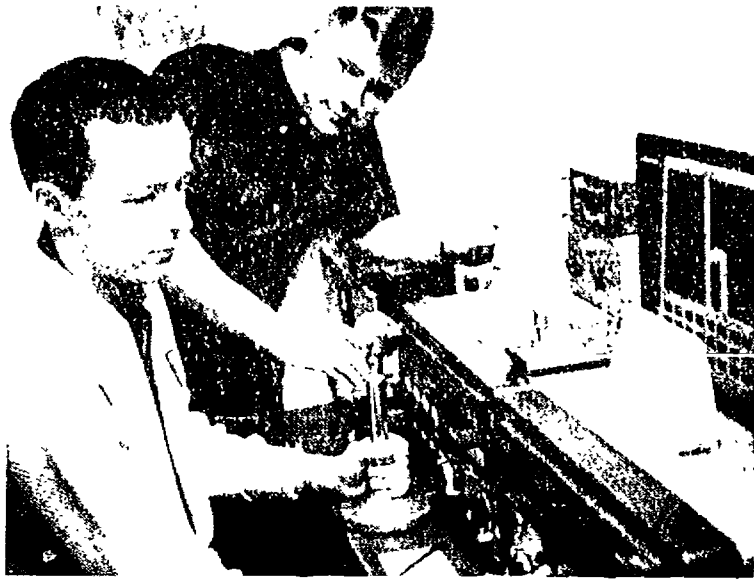
As of late, two-way communication between distant points has been hampered by adverse atmospheric conditions called sun spots.

Don, however, has been able to keep a regular schedule with his father in Tacoma. Sorta saves on phone calls and stamps, huh, Don?

Women Name Frustrations

Do you ever wonder why girls sometimes wish they were anyone but themselves? There are many things that frustrate them, and the major problems that make the life of a coed difficult are:

1. She has "nothing" to wear.
2. Long-distance-lover has n't written for five days.
3. Her "care package" from home, including the dress for Friday night's party, doesn't come until Saturday.
4. Her date is shorter than she.
5. She gets a run in her stockings.
6. The love-of-her-life asks her to study with him, and she finds that he REALLY wants to study.
7. She breaks her longest fingernail.
8. She's campused the night of the big party.
9. She realizes that she has accepted two dates for the same night.
10. Her date can't twist!
11. She walks all the way to the HUB "for a coke," and the boy she was hoping to see isn't there.



OVER AND OUT—Don Cowan makes a special call over his Ham radio set while Leon Sams waits for his turn.

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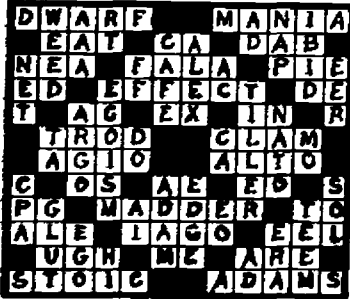
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News Quips

by Martha Lane

Col. Glenn's adventure in space did reveal something of his personality—he tends to be rather flighty.

Isn't it ironic that man's greatest scientific achievement so far is to go around in circles faster?

The space flight did prove one thing: Presbyterians are closer to heaven than other denominations.

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APRIL 27-28

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Basketballers, Swimmers Face Tourney Competition

Pirates Seek 'Last Glory'

Whitworth's hopes for basketball glory rest in Tacoma at the Evergreen conference's first tournament which began last night.

The Pirates were to tangle with Central Washington State college in the opening game of the tourney, followed by Eastern Washington State college versus the University of Puget Sound League champion Pacific Lutheran university, and runner-up Western Washington State college, drew opening round byes.

Last night's Whitworth-Central winner is to meet Western tonight, and the Eastern-UPS winner will play PLU. Winners and losers meet tomorrow.

Whitworth enters the tourney with a 5-18 season record and a 2-8 conference record. The Bucs placed last in the league, with Eastern fifth at 3-7. PLU took top honors, winding up with an 8-2 conference slate, and Western was second at 7-3. UPS was third and Central fourth.

During the regular season, the Pirates broke even with Central, winning at Ellensburg and losing at home.

In the first game, at Central, Whitworth used an early scoring spurt and held off a late Central rush to edge the Wildcats, 61-57. Center Gary McGlocklin led all scorers with 24 points, and the Pirates shot 40 per cent from the floor.

At Whitworth the Pirates dropped an 81-74 decision to the Wildcats.

Whitworth opened its league campaign with a 63-63 upset of the Western squad.

Whits Upset Idaho Staters

Ed Hagen hit 30 points and his teammates handed the touring Idaho State college Bengals a surprising 74-61 upset Monday in Graves gymnasium.

After taking a 27-23 lead with less than six minutes remaining in the first half, the Pirates never trailed.

In an earlier game at Pocatello, the Bengals easily handed Whitworth for a 74-54 romping. Monday it was all Hagen and Whitworth.

The junior varsity ran its record to 11-8 by dropping the Gonzaga university freshmen, 77-73.

Whitworth almost avenged an earlier loss to Eastern Washington State college Saturday night, losing a squeaker, 79-76, at Whitworth.

The Pirates kept within striking distance throughout the game, closing the gap to 31-27 before Eastern hit two baskets to lead at the intermission, 35-27.

The Savages pulled ahead quickly in the second half, with Alex Woods, Walt Hartman, and Dick Hannan scoring, to put them out in front, 43-28.

Bucs Ed Hagen, Gary McGlocklin, and Bill Rubright closed the gap to six points, but EWSC again caught fire to lead 51-39.

The Whits again found the range and trailed 78-76 with 35 seconds to play. The Savages forced Whitworth to foul and Hartman converted the first of a one-and-one situation with 10 seconds left, but the Pirates couldn't pull it out.

In the preliminary game, the Whitworth Jayvees ran over the Eastern juniors, 93-66. Mike Larson and John Crawford shared the scoring honors for the night with 23 each for the Bucs. Charlie Reed had 22.

Whitworthian

SPORTS



THE LINEUP here is not a football forward wall but a group of basketball players during last Saturday's game between Whitworth and Eastern Washington State college. The Savages kept "possession" of the ball enough to gain a 79-76 win over the Pirates.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Have you ever watched a group of children at play?

The observer may discover a group of children playing any sort of game imaginable. Under fairly normal circumstances, the game will get under way with little incidence, everyone enjoying himself. After a short time little Johnny is rebuked by one of his playmates for allegedly committing some error.

Everyone on Johnny's team "knows" that he did nothing wrong and proceeds to tell the opponents so in no uncertain terms.

Finally the game is resumed and all seems to be going well—all, that is, except the constant name-calling and other insults tossed at "the other team."

The bickering continues and grows out of hand. Rules no longer mean much: "If it's for my team, it's good."

Everyone knows the final outcome of such a situation. The game breaks up and all the children go home, some angry because they didn't win and all upset because they "got a bad deal."

The children in our story above are simply pictures of some of the "children" who have been attending Whitworth basketball games.

It sure is a good thing that the Pirates have no more games here because some fans made themselves look ridiculous by protesting obvious fouls and calling the referees and players names.

In more than a year and a half as sports editor of this paper, last week marked the first time that I published a word of copy on the subject of fan sportsmanship.

This, I hope, is the last time, but before I end the article let me address Whitworth's representatives to the Evergreen conference: When the time comes to choose the winner of the league's sportsmanship trophy, please do not vote for Whitworth. When a player on the participating team has to motion to the fans to quit their nonsensical hissing, booing, and other stupidities, then those fans do not deserve to have their action condoned by their own classmates or administration.

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(AT THE "Y")

Whitworth will send a six-man swimming squad to the Evergreen conference swimming championship meet today and tomorrow in Ellensburg.

Bob Wells, Jon Ferguson, John Sald, Stan Anderson, Roy Mesler, and Don Clark will represent Whitworth at the meet on the Central Washington State college campus.

Feb. 7, these men swam a practice match with the Eastern

Washington State college swimmers and took three of seven first places. They also grabbed six seconds, although no team score was kept.

In Ellensburg, Wells will compete in the 50-yard free-style event, the 100-yard breast stroke, and the 400-yard free-style relay.

Ferguson will swim in the 400-yard medley relay, the 400-yard free-style relay, and the 100-yard free-style events. Sald will swim in both the 400-yard free-style and the 400-yard medley relays as well as the 200-yard back stroke match.

Anderson is entered in both relays and the 100-yard back stroke. Mesler will compete in the 100-yard breast stroke, the 200-yard breast stroke, and the 400-yard medley relay. Clark will swim the 220-yard free-style, 100-yard free-style, and the 400-yard free-style relay.

Against EWSC, Anderson swam the 100-yard back stroke in one minute and five seconds. This is one and a half seconds better than the recognized Evergreen conference record for this event. Mesler also swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:13.5. This is just six-tenths of a second over the league record of 1:12.9.

Carlson Wins IM 'A' Title

Carlson hall has wrapped up the championship of the intramural "A" league and the "B" league title will be decided tomorrow morning in Graves gymnasium.

Westminster and Goodsell-Lancaster tangle tomorrow in the 8:30 game. Teams of the same two dorms meet at 9:30 in an "A" league tilt.

Carlson gained the title with a 50-43 victory over Goodsell last week. Ken Sugarman scored 19 points.

Other "A" games saw Jim Grant sink 15 points in a losing cause as his Westminster teammates dropped a 43-37 decision to Alder hall. Town club slipped past the Married Men, 58-52.

Washington nad Nason fought to a 51-34 Washington victory.

Top game in the "B" league during the past week was Alder's 42-33 upset over Westminster, Westminster's first loss of the season, setting the stage for tomorrow's title go.

Goodsell whipped Carlson No. 2, 55-27, and Westminster beat Carlson No. 1, 28-21, in other "B" action.

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Eight Candidates Seek Student Body Offices

As the students for ASWC offices have presented their election speeches to the student body, a look at their backgrounds might help the student voter cast his ballot wisely.

The presidential candidate is Ben Lindstrom, a junior from Fairfield. Lindstrom is a psychology major and is minoring in Greek and history.

In referring to the ASWC presidency, Lindstrom stated the goal for his term is the "personal development of each student in relation to the spiritual, intellectual, and cultural, and the development of a sense of school unity and community responsibility."

Martha Lane from Santa Barbara, recalls her real home as Frog Pond, Ore., since her family just recently moved to California. A sophomore French major and English minor, Miss Lane is a candidate for the position of vice-president.

Sunny Lou Slagg and Judy Sanderman have been nominated for the office of secretary. Miss Sanderman, a sophomore from Seattle, is a math major and biology minor.

Miss Slagg is from the sunshine capital of Kennewick. She is also a math major and a German minor.

Bob Duryee and Dave Myers are candidates for treasurer. Duryee is a junior from North Bend, Ore. He is a sociology major and a Greek minor. Since the position of assistant treasurer has been designated, Duryee plans more time to concentrate on perspective

and more help to student organizations as he works with the books.

Myers is a sophomore pre-med student from Seattle. He emphasized the challenge of the effectiveness of the new system in the precedent to be set for the future.

The position of fifth exec has Mike Landreth and Art Ware as candidates.

Landreth is a psychology major and Greek minor. If he is elected he plans to expand this office to correlate with the vice-president, in his new duty with the HUB board of control.

Ware, a junior transfer from Columbia university, is also seeking this position. Ware is from San Francisco and has a history major and philosophy minor.

Pupils Attend '62 Preview

Whitworth college will be host to several hundred junior and senior high school students on Saturday, March 10. They will be visiting the campus to participate in Campus Preview for 1962.

Whitworth college is "rolling out the carpet" for these high school students so they may learn the campus life of the Whitworthians, to secure information concerning tuition, expenses, scholarships, etc.

Visitors will be registering in the HUB at 8:30 a.m. At 9:30 they will attend a plenary session in the auditorium and then they will have an opportunity to meet the various professors until 12:30 p.m.

Following lunch they will have a guided tour throughout the campus and then have faculty interviews, scholarship auditions, and admissions counseling in the afternoon.

Following this and another plenary session there will be a "sneak preview" of Whitworth life, a fun-a-rama, family-style dinner, and finally they will witness the "Taming of the Shrew."

The entire cost to each student will be \$1. Whitworth college is also providing the transportation for those students arriving by bus or train.

Student WEA Elects Regional Chairman

Joanne Doyle was elected Eastern Washington co-ordinator for student WEA last Saturday at the regional meeting held on the Cheney campus.

Miss Doyle is a sophomore and her new office will entail planning the regional meetings which are held twice a year. A state meeting is scheduled in April at Pacific Lutheran university, at which time state officers will be elected. Whitworth did not nominate any candidates for state offices this year.

Men Sponsor Friday Movie, 'Stalag 17'; Saturday Hosts 'Wang Dynasty' Open Dorm

This weekend offers much to the students of Whitworth in the way of entertainment.

Friday evening brings about the movie, "Stalag 17," sponsored by the AMS, and on Saturday the men have scheduled open dorm and a variety show.

"Stalag 17" is a gripping story of Americans in a German prison camp. This is a regular feature-length movie starring William Holden. There is much laughter in this movie along with much drama and tragedy.

The Germans have planted a spy in the Stalag and they communicate by leaving notes for each other inside of a hollow queen, a piece on a chessboard. This spy is the sole factor for the deaths of many prisoners and is eventually caught and forced to kill himself.

Even while prisoners of war, these men did not let the Germans control their minds. One ingenious prisoner builds a small portable race track and trains several ants to run.

This causes a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm and many were the crackers that were wagered. Another obtains empty whiskey bottles from the Germans, rinses them with water, dilutes this mixture with 20 parts water and establishes a "tavern."

The men's open dorm on Sat-

urday will be based on the theme "The Return of the Wang Dynasty." The judges will inspect the dorms Saturday afternoon and their decision will be based on livability as well as likeness to the Wang Dynasty.

Saturday evening, a variety show is to be held, also sponsored by the AMS. Following the variety show, first prize for the winners of the dorm decorating contest, consisting

of four tickets for dinner on the roof of the Ridpath, will be awarded, as well as a booby prize for the worst room.

An open dorm is held occasionally to familiarize students with the various dorms. The rooms will be open to all students.

Steve Weiting, Chuck Van Antwerp, and Dennis Rieger have been instrumental in handling the details.



WANG DYNASTY returns to Nason hall as Bob Wells, Ken Watt, and Eugene Sing prepare their room for men's open dorm to be held tomorrow night. Prizes will be given for the best room.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 2, 1962

No. 17



FACING A RATHER HAZY WEEK are the hopeful candidates for student body offices. From left to right are Martha Lane, Bob Duryee, Art Ware, Sunny Lou Slagg, Mike Landreth, Dave Myers, and Ben Lindstrom. Judy Sanderman is missing from the picture.

Thursday Marks Debut of Shakespearean Play; Tom Layne and Ann Dines Play Leading Roles

"The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz and associate director Peggy Cowles, is ready for presentation March 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The play deals with the older daughter of Baptista, Katharine, who is a scoldish woman; particularly where suitors are concerned. She is also jealous of Bianca, her younger sister, who is a greater favorite of her father and the young men of Padua.

The play continues when Petruchio, a daring and dashing man, becomes intrigued by what he hears of the strong-willed

Katharine. He is determined to marry her, and tells her as much on their first meeting.

This meeting shows both of them at their lively best. In spite of protests from Katharine, Petruchio arranges the wedding—which proves to be one of the most unusual the audience will ever see. The marriage is a process of Petruchio taming his shrew, and most of the play deals with the lively scenes which follow to bring the audience to a most dramatic climax.

The leading actors are Tom Layne as Petruchio and Ann Dines as Katharine.

The audience will have the chance to see this play produced on a likeness of the original Shakespearean stage. This will consist of a main, inner, and upper stage.

Various high schools in the Inland Empire have already spoken

for large blocks of seats for the performances.

"The play will be enhanced by Shakespearean costumes," Waltz stated. "Several new outfits will be present to add more color to the play."

"The enthusiasm and fine cooperation of the cast and the excellent work of the guest director will insure one of the liveliest and entertaining Shakespearean productions we have ever produced," Waltz concluded.

Women Plan Tolo Schedule

The roles of the men and women on the Whitworth campus will be reversed when Tolo week comes March 12-16.

This will be the time when in mild mass confusion the gals can properly ask the guys of their choice to the fun-filled activities planned on those days by Jan Anderson and Peggy Kim, co-chairmen of Tolo week.

Carol Annis and Jeri Jo Peterson are planning the presentation Friday, March 9, during convocation, of the men candidates put up by each dorm for being highest in five different personality quality categories.

This is replacing the former tradition of selecting a FMOC, and will emphasize characteristics such as "mental toughness," "hustler," etc., unique to certain boys on campus.

Tolo week actually begins on Monday, March 12. On Monday through Thursday night the women's dorms will have dorm devotion exchanges with the men's dorm of their choice.

Thursday night Pat Cowee and Sharon Cuckow are planning a serenade. Each women's dorm will select one men's dorm to serenade after ten o'clock.

Friday night at seven will feature a movie, planned by Linda Misner, and after this a taco feed in the HUB, co-chaired by Pedie Jones and Sharlene Campbell. Entertainment will be arranged by Marlene Tooke and Bobbi Jean Doty.

Registration Reveals Interesting Figures

Did you know that the men outnumber the women on the Whitworth campus? This was shown by the registration statistics for the spring semester, 1962. Out of a total day school enrollment of 980, 498 are men and 482 are women.

The freshmen are the largest class, composing almost one-third of the student body, with 328 members. The sophomore class consists of 230, the junior 197, and the senior class numbers 174.

This semester 636 students live on campus and there are 344 town students.

Thirty-seven churches are represented, Presbyterians having the largest number. However, there are 75 Baptists, 73 Methodists, 65 Lutherans, and representatives of the Catholic, Mennonite, Seven Day Adventist, Christian Science, Anglican, and Buddhist.

Students come from 24 different states, including eight from Alaska and three from Hawaii.

Washington leads the enrollment with 675 students, followed by California with 151, 35 from Oregon, and 28 from Colorado.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Thankless Jobs Deserve Praise

Behind the scenes at Whitworth are many people who make our life more comfortable and offer the services we seldom stop to think about. We often rush by these people at their jobs and never bother to say thank you. In fact, sometimes we are so careless that we don't even realize that it takes more than students and faculty to make a college operate smoothly.

The people we are reminded of three times a day are the cooks that seldom show their faces. Besides the familiar faces of Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. Green there are about 13 other cooks who spend eight hours a day in the kitchen. The chocolate chip cookies and brownies are made by Ethel Brown, while June Beck and Verna Inglis get up at the break of day to fix breakfast.

At dinnertime you will most likely see Ella Kay preparing the vegetable while Nell Maurice watches the meat. Edna Clark, whom many call "Mom," and our sweet Swedish friend Emma Johnson alternate shifts for dinner also. Several women work with salads and Edna Williams supervises. To students that know them, this crew is easy to work with and delightful to be around.

The maintenance department headed by Dan Clark is always on the job. There are custodians, electricians, grounds keepers, painters, and carpenters who keep busy fixing leaky faucets, breaking plaster, faulty heaters and icy sidewalks. You see them sweeping sidewalks, raking pine needles, and pumping gas. They have a big job servicing the campus and keeping machines in working order.

No matter how many jobs there are, they always seem to get them done. It seems as if they would become discouraged after repairing the same washing machine five times or picking up the trash on the grounds again and again. We just want them to know that we do appreciate it even

though we often seem too wrapped up in our own little world to notice any improvements.

Some of the quietest people on campus are the librarians. Even though they hardly say a word, they accomplish a great amount of work. They must process all new books, keep old books in good condition and in place, take care of fines and overdue books and be informed on a variety of subjects to answer students' questions.

Another group of people seldom noticed except at registration and on pay day are the bookkeepers, secretaries, and helpers in the administration building. They put up with more complaints and arguments in one day than most of us encounter in a lifetime. They are usually willing to help you with financial or registration problems unless you are two weeks late to register or when you want your pay check and the cash drawer is empty.

Mrs. Lois Edwards and Mrs. Lord keep the HUB commons supplied with food and are responsible for the activities that take place in the HUB.

Mrs. Leonard Martin maintains the bookstore which is a necessity for any college campus when it is time to buy books. One place every student visits at least once a day is the post office which is kept in order by Mrs. Christiansen. She becomes accustomed to the loud shouts of dismay and the sighs of ecstasy as students look in their mail boxes each morning.

Mrs. Siria is only a voice to many of us because she operates the switchboard and receives and places our calls on campus.

Space does not allow the printing of all the names of people that work behind the scenes at Whitworth. They all have an important job to do and we as students would like to take this opportunity to thank each one personally for their hard work.

The Whitworthian

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BOOK REVIEW

Periodical Reading Enhances Ever Growing College Library

If you ever have a need for up-to-date, accurate information, then the Whitworth college library might have the answer. There is a large variety of over 400 magazines and periodicals available for student use.

Some of these date all the way

back to the 17th century, and they all in all cover almost every imaginable field or train of thought.

There is an allotment of \$2400 annually for the purchase of periodicals and magazine bound material. Any suggestions for the purchase of new magazines should be directed to the head librarian.

More than 30 new magazines have been purchased in the last year, some of these are reviewed here:

"American Political Science Review"—Symposia on selected subjects and a variety of foreign affairs, public law, public administration, political law, political theory, comparative government, political parties, and American government.

Through its analytical book reviews, surveys of foreign journals, and news on contemporary developments in political science, the "Review" keeps its readers abreast of political affairs.

"Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists"—A non-technical magazine which discusses the impact of science on public affairs. It aims to assist in creating a broad public understanding of the influence the atomic age is having upon our society.

"Athletic Journal"—Designed for the college and high school coach, athletic trainer and director of the physical education administration. All articles are written by leaders in these fields. Profusely illustrated with over 600 photos in each issue.

"Author and Journalist"—Edited for writers desiring well-rounded coverage of the how, when, and where of writing to sell. Practical articles on technique and markets for manuscripts are included in each issue, plus timely news of books on writing, contests and awards, changing editorial trends.

Lecture Program Slates Dr. Ramm

One of the nation's leading Christian scholars, Dr. Bernard Ramm, will be the featured speaker during Whitworth's Macartney memorial lectureship, March 11-14.

Dr. Ramm, who is professor of theology at California Baptist seminary, will be emphasizing Christian scholarship along with the theme "The Christian College in the 20th Century."

The annual lecture series was first established by Whitworth three years ago to honor the Presbyterian minister, Clarence Edward Macartney (1879-1957).

Macartney was acclaimed as a great man of God and a defender of the faith. He was also an expert on the Civil war period and wrote more than 30 books on the subject. In memory of this dedicated Christian scholar Whitworth began this annual program of scholarship emphasis.

News Views

by Myor Avedovech

Why has Russia developed so fast the last 44 years? Here are but a few of the reasons:

Trade and Transport: Dutch, Swiss, Germans, Danes, and Swedes established Russia's trade, opened sea routes in the Arctic and Pacific, led Russian missions to Europe and China.

Mining: Greeks dug Russia's first silver mines; the British established Russia's major gold mines. Dutch, German, British, French and American geologists and engineers developed Russia's mines.

Education and Culture: Greeks and Germans established Russia's first universities and school system.

Agriculture: US engineers and agronomists taught Russians modern farming methods, supplied machinery, hybrid seeds, breeding cattle.

Armed Forces: John Paul Jones commanded Russia's Black Sea fleet, Westerners built Russia's shipyards. Modern air power came from Germany, US, Britain.

Basic Industry: Virtually all industries, from iron foundries and glass works to modern chemical plants and textile mills, were established by Westerners.

Nuclear Bomb and Sputnik: Russia stole nuclear know-how from Britain, Canada, and the US.

Communism: Marx, Engels, Hegel—all Germans—gave Communism its ideological base. Communist red flag, clenched-fist salute, and Red song, "The Internationale," came from France. Imperial Germany sent Lenin into Russia and financed his Bolsheviks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Man Seeks Biblical Answers; Says God Is 'Sadistic Monster'

Dear Editor:

It's really amazing how easy it is to find yourself on a mailing list. We hear about everything from magazine subscriptions to home mushroom businesses. Of course most of these ads end up in the circular file at the end of the post office, but occasionally something interesting turns up. I received one of these last week, and offer it to you as a challenge. Here is a portion of what was included:

1102 Normandy Drive
Richmond 29, Va.

To Whom It May Concern:

I will pay \$25 to the first person who presents me with proof that the following statement is not true:

"According to the Bible, God is a jealous, revenge-seeking, heart-hardening, sadistic monster who is guilty of almost every conceivable crime, includ-

ing adultery, rape, murder, and genocide."

Robert C. Paulett

The extremists are bold enough to tell us what they don't believe. Shouldn't we, as confident Christians, be equally willing to express what we do believe?

John Anderson

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly give a word of thanks to Bonnie Thompson, our vice-president.

I have been here only a little over three semesters and have seen the work of only three different vice-presidents, and would say without a doubt that Bonnie has done a tremendous job so far this year. She has taken the toughest job of all the student offices and has done a terrific job. I think it would be nice if, when you see Bonnie, you give her a word of congratulations.

One thing which I would like to hear less of is the griping which goes on about her lack of efficiency in doing her job. Before criticizing her, look into the duties of the vice-president and then if you have a complaint, complain publicly in the paper.

I hope you take this article seriously and give three cheers to Bonnie for her work.

Sincerely,
Brian Hook

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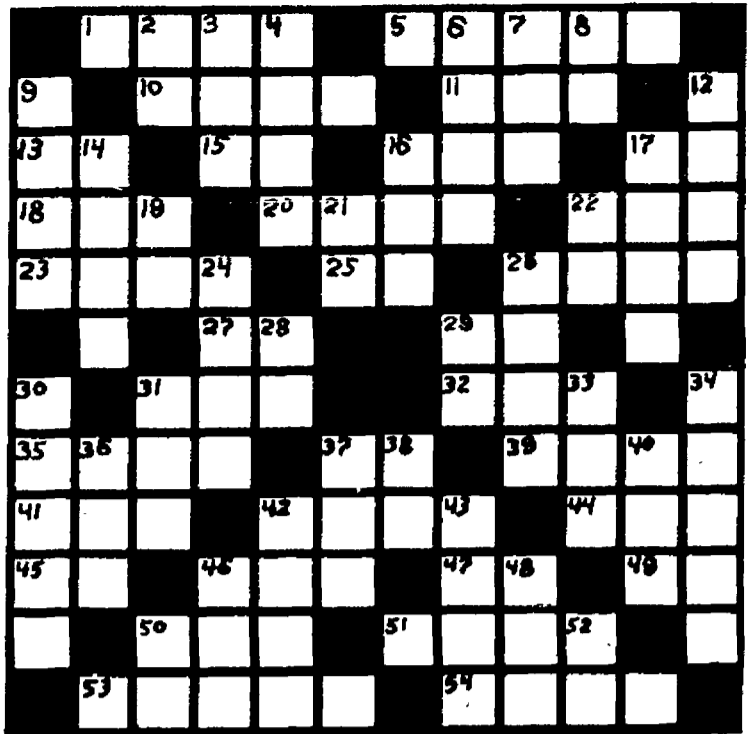
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ACROSS

- 1. Stalk
- 5. Unemotional
- 10. Compound suffix forming adjectives
- 11. Also
- 13. Assimilated form of in
- 15. Objective case of we
- 16. Employ
- 17. Chinese unit of measure
- 18. Over; poetic
- 20. Soviet news agency
- 22. Encysted tumor
- 23. Property
- 25. Negative
- 26. Type of wood
- 27. Alcoholics Anonymous
- 29. Georgia
- 31. A unit of energy
- 32. A very high mountain
- 35. Endure
- 37. Thallium
- 39. Walking stick
- 41. International News Service
- 42. Below normal temperature
- 44. National Education Association
- 45. An affirmative vote
- 46. Unit of electrical resistance
- 47. Preposition
- 49. Technetium
- 50. Variation of Thai
- 51. Tart or sharp
- 53. Race classification system
- 54. Repeat

DOWN

- 2. Titanium (Chemistry)
- 3. France five-franc piece
- 4. Beechnuts
- 6. Scottish drinking cup
- 7. Singular
- 8. Identify
- 9. Stringed instrument
- 12. Type of fur
- 14. To jump



- 16. United Service Organizations
- 17. Methods of loss
- 19. Registered Nurse
- 21. Article
- 22. Pronoun
- 24. Sharp projectile
- 26. Soapy feeling mineral
- 28. Silver (Chemistry)
- 29. Same as 29 across
- 30. Greek epic poem
- 31. Feminine suffix
- 33. The betel leaf
- 34. Respond
- 36. Non-selected
- 37. Boy's name
- 38. Behold!
- 40. Clear profit
- 42. Small check
- 43. To fasten string
- 46. Organization of American States
- 48. Twitching muscles
- 50. Tantalum (Chemistry)
- 52. Deadhead (colloq.)

—by Joseph Harry Weston

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Bad Weather No Hindrance To All-Year Frizbee Players

by Al Kaul

Neither rain nor hail, nor sleet nor snow, nor gloom of night shall prevent the participants from their . . .

The postman's creed? Hardly—it's the motto and creed of the collegiate, all-American, intramural frizbee star, who braves the climatic perils to aid in the enthusiasm of this fast-growing activity.

The game itself is played with a lighted discus-type plastic object about eight inches in diameter and is usually colored a racy red. The contest field is usually an open, large area, but according to sophomore Larry Elsom, "The Spaulding's apartment or the Warren hall lounge will do in a pinch."

The inverted sauceroid is now launched by an away-from-the-body, underarm swing parallel to the terra firma to which one's feet are steadfastly implanted, one slightly behind the other.

Scoring is quite simple, with one of two methods the most common. First, a goal similar to the ones used in ice hockey can be used, with each entry to

to the net scoring one point; or second, the participants can score one point for each time the opponent fails to catch the Frizbee.

Perhaps the campus status symbol shall evolve from skiing casts to grass stains and broken fingernails?

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Whitworthian

SPORTS

Bucs Defy 'Experts'; Sweep Four

Whitworth defied the odds-makers and swept three straight games to win the Evergreen conference basketball tournament at Tacoma.

The Whits led off with a 52-42 victory over Central Washington State college Thursday, followed with a 60-50 decision over Western Washington State college on Friday and edged Eastern Washington State college, 64-63, Saturday night to walk off with first place honors.

The Pirates had a "hot" second half and Central suffered through a seven-minute period without scoring a point, to decide the contest. Ed Hagen led the Buc scoring with 17 points.

Hagen led the squad in scoring during the tournament with 50 points. Freshmen John Utgaard and Bill Rubright also sparked the Buc attack.

In the championship game, Whitworth squeaked by Eastern 64-63 on the strength of two clutch field goals by Steve Weiting. Weiting hit his only baskets of the night to give the Bucs the championship.

Four Pirates hit for double figures in the scoring column. Again, Hagen led the team with 16, Anderson got 13, and Utgaard and Rubright netted 11 each.

Monday Whitworth won a play-off final berth with the winner of tomorrow's Pacific Lutheran university-Western Washington State college winner by brushing aside Eastern, 69-63, at Cheney. The Bucs came from behind in the second half to drop the Savages.

Rubright had a good night with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Pirates out-shot the Savages 51 per cent to 37 in the first half.

Swim Team Cops Honors

Whitworth swimmers, after participating in their first Evergreen conference championship meet, returned last weekend 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 time. Stan Anderson was second in the 100-yard back stroke, and John Said took the same spot in the 200-yard back stroke. Anderson missed first by less than a yard.

Said also placed third in the 200-yard individual medley. The Whitworth relay team also scored a third place finish. Mesler swam the breast stroke in the relay, Anderson the back stroke, Said the butterfly stroke, and John Ferguson the free-style.



GI' ME THE BALL seems to be the desire of senior Steve Weiting as he tangles with an unidentified opponent in a recent game. Weiting scored the winning points in last Saturday's 64-63 win over Eastern Washington State college for the Evergreen conference tournament championship.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

When things suddenly turn from "all against you" to "all for you," there is a great temptation to say "I told you so!" This is especially true of this writer concerning the Whitworth basketball team.

Early in the season a prediction was made in this column that if the Pirates were to ever jell and start working as a unit instead of five individuals, they would be a formidable opponent for any team to handle. And the Bucs went on losing.

Suddenly they come up with what many so-called "experts" called the upset of the year by

dumping Idaho State college, 74-61. Since that game, Whitworth has played four more games and won all four, including the Evergreen conference tournament and a play-off game for a berth in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

And what has caused this sudden reversal of form? Look at the box scores of the last games. Against Idaho State three Bucs hit in double figures. Three were again in double figures against Central Washington three nights later.

One night later four Bucs scored in two figures against Western, and the following night against Eastern Washington State college there again were four players achieving this feat. Monday against Eastern again, no less than five Pirates hit double figures in the scoring column.

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THE CRESCENT

Whitworth will take part in the District 1 play-offs for a berth in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics basketball

tournament to be held in Kansas City beginning March 12.

The district play-offs begin a two-out-of-three series Monday evening, but the Pirates will not know who their opponent will be or where the games will be play-

ed until late tomorrow night

Western Washington State college and Pacific Lutheran university will meet tomorrow, with the winner facing Whitworth.

The Pirates have a 2-1 edge on the Western squad for the season and are 0-2 against the Lutes. In the semi-final game of the Evergreen conference tournament last week in Tacoma Whitworth dropped Western, 60-50.

The Pirates opened the Evergreen season with a surprising win over the Vikings on the Whitworth campus.

PLU dropped the Pirates on both floors during regular play. Eastern Washington eliminated the Knights before the final round of the Evergreen tournament, ending all possibility of a Whitworth-PLU rematch.

Whitworth and the Western-PLU winner will meet in a series on the floor of the coast team. The games will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday if a third tilt is necessary. The winner gains a berth in the NAIA tournament and a chance for the national small college tournament.

Whitworth will enter the play-offs with a 9-18 season record, but has won its last five straight, including a 74-61 win over strong Idaho State college.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 9, 1962

No. 18

Play, 'Willy Inn', 'Campus Preview '62', Swim Party Highlight Weekend Activities

The drama department will present a production of "The Taming of the Shrew," tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Immediately after the play on Friday, there will be a gathering

AWS Gives Election Data

Petitions for associated women students offices will be available Monday, March 19, according to Steve Davis, chairman of the election board. The forms will be obtainable from AWS secretary, Carolyn Bower in Ballard hall.

The positions open are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, social chairman, and service chairman.

Davis said that to be nominated for these offices, candidates will have to have 50 signatures. The petitions will be due sometime before spring vacation.

Sometime during April, there will be a split chapel, with the men and the women meeting separately. At this time the women will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for the various offices.

Primary elections for both associated men students and associated women students will be from April 16 to 18. Final elections will held April 19 and 20.

Placement Office Grants Service

Applications are still being taken for Whitworth's job placement service under the direction of Arne Stueckle, alumni director.

This service is for graduating seniors and alumni who desire jobs other than teaching. Interested students should apply at the office where a confidential file will be kept on each participant.

To establish the file a fee of \$1 is charged at the time of registration. This is refundable if the applicant is not placed.

The placement office will arrange interviews with various companies and notify the applicant of specific job openings. They will cooperate with the departments of the college in placing students.

in the HUB. The theme for this is "Willy's Inn."

The idea of the theme is to go along with the play; the setting will resemble an old English inn. There will be free entertainment and refreshments will be sold at a low cost. Dick Weston and Miriam Rosenkranz are co-chairmen for the event.

From 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday evening there will be an all-school swimming party at the Shadle Park high school pool. Transportation will be provided.

Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Whitworth will be "rolling out the red carpet" for high school students who will be visiting the campus for "Campus Preview, 1962."

This will give the high school students a chance to meet students and professors, take a campus tour, and take part in faculty interviews, scholarship auditions, and admissions counseling.

They will meet for a plenary session in the auditorium, take part in a Fun-A-Rama, see a

Christian Heritage Tour Available

The American Association of Evangelical students announces a new service to the evangelical students of America. "Operation Christian Heritage" is a program to explore the heritage of 20 centuries of Christian history.

"Operation Christian Heritage" will airlift a team of Christian students and faculty members to Europe for two months of study during the summer of 1962.

In conjunction with the program and faculty of Gordon college, the operation includes a special study course at the Free University of Amsterdam, a month's cruise on a chartered ship on the waterways of northern Europe, and camping in Switzerland and Italy.

The 1962 expedition is expected to cost each member approximately \$550 for his round-trip air transportation to Europe, study and living expenses for two months.

For preparatory study, the European lectures and the faculty leadership the seminar carries with it six hours of college credit.

sneak preview of Whitworth life, have two meals, including a family-style dinner, and then take in a production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Students of Whitworth can fit into this day by helping to form a warm atmosphere and to extend a warm welcome to the students that will be on campus," stated Bonnie Thompson, co-ordinator for the event. "We want to show them what Whitworth is really like."

GOP Brings Fulton Lewis

Fulton Lewis III will appear March 30 in convocation under the sponsorship of the Whitworth and Spokane County Young Republicans.

Lewis is the son of the news commentator, Fulton Lewis, Jr., and was the narrator for the House on Un-American Activities committee film "Operation Abolition." He is a former analyst for this committee. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and he has debated the dean of the Harvard law school.

In conjunction with this presentation the Whitworth Young Republicans have issued a challenge to the Whitworth Young Democrats to present a suitable adult debater to oppose Lewis on a specific domestic or foreign policy issue.

The Young Democrats are considering this proposition and will make a statement later applying to the challenge. If all arrangements are made for the debate the two clubs and their representative will adopt a resolution at a later date.

Thursday, March 8, Dr. Homer Cunningham addressed the GOP club on "Americanism—neither left nor right."

Tentative plans include a concentration on the evangelical traditions as found in the life and work of such men as Wesley, Luther, Calvin, Zwingli, Menno Simons, St. Augustine, and St. Paul. Further possibilities include an expansion of the tour to Greece and Yugoslavia.

New Exec Takes Office; Plans for Coming Year

Ben Lindstrom, junior pre-ministerial student from Fairfield, was elected by a very close margin yesterday as student body president for 1962-63.

Lindstrom has served on the student senate for the last two years as president of the sophomore class and president of Carlson hall. He won the election over Clint Britt, junior from Spokane, who entered the running as a write-in candidate in the primary election.

Steve Davis reported that this was the largest turnout for an election that he had seen in his experience at Whitworth. There were over 500 votes cast in the final run-off for president.

The office of president was the only one not determined during the primary election. In the other positions the majority was sufficient so there was no need for a general election. However, in the position of president the write-in candidate, Britt, received ten per cent of the votes for that office, making a general election necessary to determine the new president.

The vice-president is Martha Lane. Miss Lane's proposed agenda for next year includes several changes in social planning, as another formal occasion. The write-in votes here did not comprise the necessary ten per cent.

Judy Sanderman, sophomore from Seattle, is the new secre-

tary. Dave Meyers was elected treasurer, and the position of fifth exec will be filled by Mike Landreth.

Even though most of the candidates were elected in the primary election only an average number of students voted the first time.

March 12-16 Is Gals' Week

"Guys and Dolls" will be the theme of Tolo week this year to be held March 12-16.

Tolo enables the women to turn about and ask the men for dates. During the week, various activities that are scheduled include devotion exchanges between the dorms Monday through Thursday night, and the women's serenade Wednesday night.

The climax of the week will be the movie "Brothers Karamozov" at 7 p.m. Friday night, and a Taco feed following this in the HUB.

This year the women will choose five outstanding men to be named Mr. Esquire (best dressed), Mr. J. R. Vescence (best personality), Mr. Conventional Comic (funniest), Mr. Grin (best smile), and Mr. Pensive Power (most intellectual).

Bernard Ramm Arrives As 'Macartney' Lecturer

Dr. Bernard Ramm, professor of theology at California Baptist seminary, will arrive in Spokane to prepare for Whitworth's scholarship emphasis days, Sunday through Wednesday. The four-day event, which is called the "Macartney Memorial Lectures," will provide an opportunity for students to hear an outstanding Christian scholar.

The theme of the lecture series will be "The Christian College in the 20th Century." Dr. Ramm has selected the following topics for each lecture:

Monday morning at chapel, "Aurelius Augustine, Rhetoric Reclaimed;" Monday evening, "Phillip Melancthon, Christian Humanism;" Tuesday evening, "John Henry Newman, A Catholic Oxford;" Wednesday morning at chapel, "Abraham Kuyper, the Sacred Secular;" and finally, Wednesday evening, "Sir Walter Moberly, Redbrick versus Oxbridge."

All of the evening meetings will be held in the Whitworth Community church at 7:30.

A special question and answer period for interested students has been set for Tuesday morning at 11. Also, afternoon seminars, which are being held for visiting ministers, are open to students.

These seminars will include discussions of the major issues of contemporary theology and pastoral work.



Dr. Bernard Ramm

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

What Is the Purpose of AWS?

"Where, oh where has AWS gone?"

This is the question plaguing the minds of many Whitworth women this year. We see the exec's blue blazers every other week and we see the president at her place in student senate, but what does AWS (Associated Women Students) do for the women of Whitworth?

For the answer to this question we asked representatives of the women's dorms and their answers ranged from "What is AWS?" to "Nothing, as far as I know." This doesn't speak very highly for an organization that has a legal membership of all the women students enrolled at Whitworth.

Usually the members of an organization can at least name one activity of that group, especially when they pay yearly dues.

And that brings us to another subject—dues. Most women don't realize that each of them is paying \$1 a year for AWS activities. This money is automatically taken out of the dorm dues. Plus this money, AWS also receives \$550 from the student body which comes from the student body fee paid by each student.

What is done with this money? Let's look at their proposed budget for this year. There is \$50 allocated for a co-Pirette log which no one has seen or heard anything about. Under the heading of IAWS there is \$100; \$25 for dues and \$75 for a convention that one Whitworth woman attends. By the way, do you know what IAWS is and does?

There is also \$50 set aside for a state convention that most women know little about. Under the broad title of operational expenses goes \$50, and then we come to the main activities of this group. May day receives \$150; Tolo week, \$30; open dorm, \$5; brunch, \$25; and Big and Little Sister party, \$35.

Looking at this list we would be inclined to say that AWS is just another social committee. Why have a separate group to plan these events? Couldn't the ASWC social program committee do the job just as well and save the extra work of another organization?

The purpose in the AWS constitution reads, "The purpose of this organization shall be to strengthen the spirit of loyalty and good fellowship among women students, develop cooperation between the student body and the administrative offices of the school, provide a means by which the women students may express opinions on matters of interest to them, and spiritually unite all Whit-

worth women." Are social activities fulfilling this purpose?

Some of these so-called "AWS-sponsored" activities leave room for questions. The dorm brunches were handled in this manner. A letter was written to the dorm vice-presidents telling them that a brunch was to be held on a certain date and that the individual dorms would be held responsible for the plans and finances. Is this what sponsored means?

Heart Sister week was also handled by the dorms except for a 8x12-inch poster sent to each dorm. The candlelighting ceremony publicity was handled by the dorms also.

There are several activities that AWS has done this year that are worthwhile projects, but how many of the women are conscious of them? The Big and Little sister program was carried out effectively and the foster parent plan is an excellent idea. However, the women have heard little about this plan, or about the foreign scholarship.

Under the jurisdiction of AWS is the standards board. Communication to students concerning this function is also lacking. The only indication of such a group that most women have seen is a reminder last week concerning proper dress on campus. Is the standards board a functioning group? If so, why don't we hear more about their purpose and duties? According to the AWS exec minutes, the standards board has little power except in the advisory capacity.

In the area of representation, the president of AWS does have a vote in student senate, but how many people does this vote represent?

How many times have all the women got together to discuss the issues in senate and give their opinions? How many times has the AWS exec discussed the issues? According to a member of the exec, she cannot remember ever discussing an issue before the voting in senate. Is this representation?

Again we ask, is AWS accomplishing its purpose? If not, why isn't it? Is it simply a matter of communication or a matter of changing the purpose to fit the activities? Is AWS only a social planning committee? Why don't we have group meetings where outside speakers of interest to Whitworth women are brought in to speak? Why don't we have more worthwhile projects? Why doesn't anyone know what is going on in AWS? Why? —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats Counter-challenge Republicans; Letter of Appreciation Received by AWS

Dear Editor:
As the official spokesman for the Young Democrats of Whitworth college, I would like to convey the thanks of our organization to the members of the Young

Republican club and to those students who attended the recent debate.

Because such an interest and concern was expressed by the Republicans in the workings of our party, we wish to issue a return challenge on a phase of the Republican party. We challenge the Whitworth Young Republicans to a debate—Resolved: That the right wing political groups of US politics pose a danger to the basic American freedoms and therefore do not deserve the support of the US citizens.

Respectfully,
Jerry Reeves, Pres.

Dear Editor:
As you probably know, AWS sponsors an orphan through the Foster Parents' plan. Just recently, because our former orphan, Chryssoula, became old enough to support herself, we were given a new orphan. This is a letter we

received from her:
Dear American Foster Mothers:

I am well and hope the same of all of you.

I received the 4960 lire monthly check and am very happy. I was told that you are my new foster mothers.

I am a brunette and have long hair; it is dark chestnut brown, my eyes are also dark brown and I was born on the 13th of September 1948. My hometown is Bocca D'Evandro. I go to school and am in 6th grade; my teachers and my companions are dark-skinned like I am; my mother's name is Elisa, she is 46 years old, my brother Anselmo is 23, my sister Carmelina is 19, and Emilia is 15.

Dear foster mother, now I would like to have your picture to know you, you will make me very happy if you will send them to me.

Marisa Marcone

Thank you.
Kathy Goode, President, AWS

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ADVISER	PROF. A. O. GRAY

BOOK REVIEW

Books Uncover and Answer New Trends in Racial Problem

How many of you "educated students" have ever heard of the Black Muslims? You now have this opportunity.

Now available in the Whitworth library is a non-fiction book by Eric Lincoln which tells of this organization of more than 100,000 Negroes who preach black autonomy, black supremacy, black unions against the white world.

The Black Muslim movement has been characterized as melodramatic and extremist, but in his book, Lincoln shows that it is an accurate gauge of racial tension in the United States today.

Behind an array of myths and ritual, behind an alleged tie to Islam, this new form of black nationalism reflects the American

Negro's rising discontent with the way things are and his determination to change them.

This is one trend of thought that all people should be aware of; this book presents it in an interesting and informative manner.

Another book along the same line is a collection of 19 essays on race relations of mid-century; the title is "Race Relations and Theory," edited by Jitsuichi Musuoka and Preston Vallen.

The best new fiction book in the library is "The Marquise of O—" by Heinrich Von Kleist, who has been called "one of the greatest, boldest and most ambitious writers Germany has ever produced."

"Yearbook of the United Nations," is another new book received in the library; this 14th edition covers the calendar year 1960.

PERSONAL OPINION:

Student Says Love Decaying Through the Power of Hate

by John Drew Anderson

If someone from another planet were to visit our world what would he think of it? By basing his opinion on newspapers, television programs, and similar forms of mass communication, I'm afraid it would be a rather dim view.

"Hate, violence, self-centeredness, materialism—if this is life on Earth, I guess I'll be leaving."

To a certain extent, our visitors ideas of us do have some truth in them. We have a serious crime problem, divorce ruptures one out of four marriages, alcohol and narcotics slowly evacuate the lives out of millions of bodies.

We must never be so amazed by the hate in the world that we become dulled to its more amazing, though less spectacular, opposite—love.

Love has the power to move mountains, not in the shocking, destructive way that bombs do, but in a constructive way. Mountains of pride can be replaced by humility, mountains of selfishness by altruism.

Love DOES exist here in the world. We might have to look a little harder, but it will be there. Of course, it won't be in the headlines of a newspaper; it won't interrupt your favorite western television program. No, love is most commonly present in the ordinary parts of life.

A child gives his toy away to a poorer neighbor. A professor takes time out of his busy schedule to help a confused student. An old grandmother sacrifices part of her

meager income to support an orphan.

I'm not trying to say we should be satisfied with the world as it is. There is far too much wrong around for that. But what sort of life will we have if we look for wrong so much that we never have time to see anything that is right?

News Views

by Myer Avodovech

Burma's anti-Communist military chief, General Ne Win, has taken the reins of government again.

A swift army coup on March 1 re-installed him as premier. The move was seen as a gain for the West. Army opposition to plans by "neutralist" Premier U Nu for giving autonomy to tribes along the Burma-Red China border and dissatisfaction with growing Communist influence in Rangoon were behind the coup.

General Win, 50, is a career soldier and an experienced political trouble-shooter. Trained at England's Sandhurst and in Japan, he helped Japan take Burma in World War II, later helped the British reconquer it. In 1958 he grabbed power from U Nu. In 18 months of military rule the general won praise as an administrator and reformer. When civilian rule was restored in Feb., 1960, U Nu won election with Communist support and with nationalist programs that rekindled Burma's long civil war.

Final Reduction SALE ENDS SATURDAY MARCH 10 SPORT SHIRTS & SWEATERS 1/2 OFF SUITS, SPORTS COATS SHOES WOMEN'S SWEATERS COTTON PANTS 25 to 50% OFF

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gort With a cunning mixture of lime, sand and what-not, I have invented what I call "mortar."

What kinda mess ya makin' now, Gort?!

As you see, it is now moist and soft. However, it dries into a rock-like and fastening solid.

What's it for?

When use-1 between stones, I can build... oh... walls, houses...

You're a fool, Gort! It'll never work!

Hum... Perhaps so. But come, Fortunato. Let us discuss it further over a glass of wine. I have in my cellar a cask of Amontillado you'll like!



Shakespeare's Comedy Comes to Life on Stage Tonight

by Sue Hornstein

"Of all mad matches never was the like!" describes the marriage of "Curst Kate" and the equally strong-willed Petruchio presented this weekend in William Shakespeare's delightful comedy "The Taming of the Shrew."

In this play many things weave together to put the audience into

an Elizabethan state of mind. The dancers in the foyer add much to create the mood, but the music preceding the play is something to praise. The guitar, harpsichord, and flute selections are excellent background music.

The costuming is another outstanding feature of the play. It helps to reflect the history of

the time by the rich and colorful materials. The men are not to be out-done in this area either, and are donned from their plumed hats to their shoes in clothes that are patterned after authentic designs.

Katharina, the hot-tempered, violent, scolding, brawling woman, is portrayed very well by Ann Dines. She flounces, yells, cries, fights, and yet many times she seems to give up too easily and tires almost too quickly.

Tom Layne portrays Petruchio very convincingly. His gestures, actions, and whole attitude demonstrate the storminess, yet extreme joviality of his character.

He can release his temper like a madman, beat his servants and be mean almost to the point of a tyrant without losing any of his good humor. His energy was boundless, and he spends most of his time on top of benches and galloping back and forth over the stage.

There is excellence in many of

the other parts, too. Chuck Brock gave a very worthy interpretation of Baptista, Kate's father. He never lost the shaky voice and bent back of the old man.

Jim Shoel, who played Hortensio, one of Kate's sister's suitors, also did an outstanding job. The kind, firm quality of his voice made him liked from the beginning. Although he was a little hard to understand at first when he was disguised as the Russian tutor (probably because of the thick black beard), he improved as time progressed.

As a whole the play is extremely well done. It contains everything that is necessary in a good play including action, color, humor, authenticity, and characters that are living their parts. Each added to the play in his or her own way, and each helped to make it the success that it is.

Snow Brings Varied Response From Oregon State Students

(ACP)—Brrr! Here's the editorial reactions of the Oregon State university "Barometer" to our national freeze-out.

"Oh look. Look, and see. See the snow," cried the students.

"Brrr," said Jane. "Where are my leotards?"

"Shudder," said Dick. "Where are my gloves?"

Oh see. Look and see. See the students. See them throw snowballs. See them slide on the ice. What fun they are having!

"Hurray, Hurray," cried the professor. "See the students run to my class. They are thirsting after knowledge. Oh how happy I am!"

See the students, see them run. Oh look. Look at their funny red noses.

"Wake up, wake up," cried the professor.

"Snore, snore," answered the students.

"Sob, sob," said the Callorman. "It is cold. It is very cold. Oh how I wish I were at home."

"Look at the snow. Look at the ice," cried the weatherman. "Oh how very happy I am. I was right!"

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THE CRESCENT

PEPSI-COLA

Popular Whitworth Vocalist Records Top-Selling Hit

Let me tell you buddy. Though Whitworth's latest all-American boy spends some time toying with discs, he isn't quite the prototype of a track discus man or an intramural fizbee fan.

But, like the popular song of a few years back, this rising young star also handles a guitar. This local singing sensation is not Sam Adams or the ever-popular star of Sing Along with Mill.

His name is Ned Neltner, a sophomore from Spokane. Ned is an advertising major and has

the unique quality of having his own band, the Demons.

Then latest hit record "Let Me Tell You Buddy," featuring Ned's voice, can be heard on most popular music stations every day. The other side, "El Lobo," a twangy instrumental, is also reaching the top as far as popularity is concerned.

This record is out on the "Genco" label, with the report of big sales in the Inland Empire. It is also starting to move in Seattle.

A few copies have been sent to radio stations as far away as Peoria, Ill., and the Candlestick Park area of California.

Between records, Ned's group has been playing at dances and other public entertainment features.

The Demons could be referred to as an "international set" when it



Ned Neltner

comes to "nationalities." Ned is from Whitworth. Hall Lotzenhiser goes to WSU, Joe Carender, Joel Nye, and Don Hornbeck attend Shadle Park high school.

According to Ned, the Demons will have another disc ready for release within the next few weeks.

Precision Plays Important Role In Sports, Health and Science

Accuracy, precision, exactitude—whatever you call it—play important roles throughout our lives.

You can hear a violent thunder-clap and a faint whisper. You can see an object less than an inch away and you can see Andromeda, a cluster of stars 9,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. You can smell and taste tens of thousands of different flavors.

Ray Gatewood, in 1916, pitched 67 consecutive dead ringers in horseshoes. In 10 1/2 seconds of the first round, Al Couture knocked out an opponent in 1916 "Babe" Ruth pointed to the exact spot he would hit the next pitch—and proceeded to line a homer right there.

Precision is quite vital in protecting your health. One ounce of the most poisonous substance in the world—clostridium botulinum—could kill more than 3,100,000 people. Six gallons could wipe out

the entire population of the earth.

The Jens Olsen clock in Copenhagen for example, took ten years to make and consists of 11,000 parts. Every 750 years it has been estimated it will lose at the most, a second. The Hale telescope on Mount Palomar can photograph a star that has the brightness of a candle seen 10,000 miles away.

But the precision involved in sports, safety, and science has nothing on that amazing precision of you. Your reflexes can travel at a speed of 265 miles an hour. Your brain can differentiate between 17,000,000,000 memories. And you can hear 100,000 different sounds.



Comparison is our staunchest ally!



Fine diamond bridal pair. Modern style. \$80 up

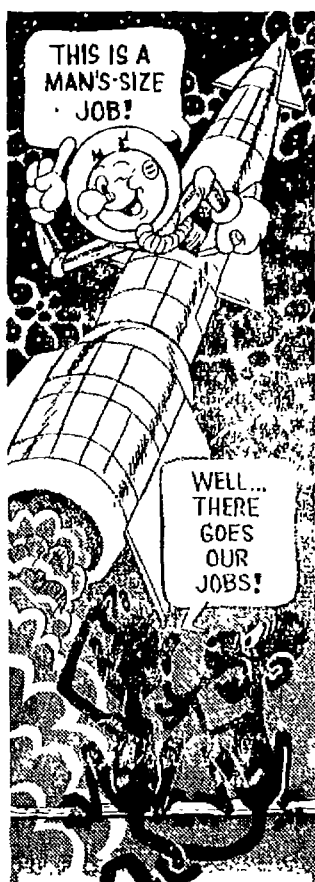
Easy Terms

We are not surprised when folks come back after telling us they'd like to "shop around" before making up their minds. We like them to compare. Then we have their full confidence. And it is easy to make sure that comparison favors us. All we have to do is offer plenty of value. More than anyone else is able to do. If you like to compare, you'll like buying diamonds here.

pounder's

jewelry

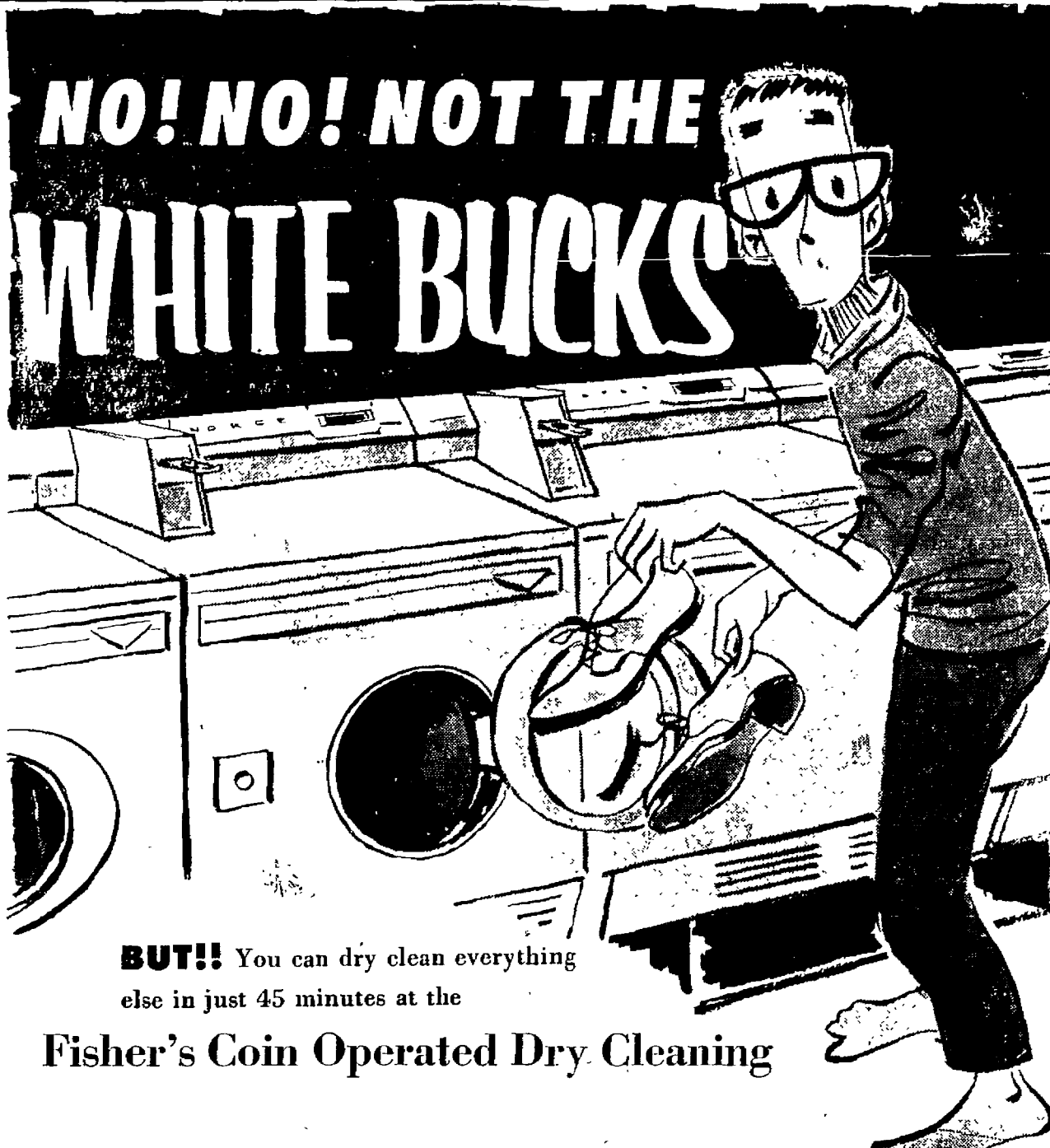
Northtown



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Cleans all your clothes beautifully and wrinkle-free — ready to wear

A GOOD IDEA



—if you don't have 8 full pounds of dry cleaning, get together with a couple of friends and "share the load".

Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 6 days a week — 12 to 9 Sundays

You'll save so much in your dry cleaning you won't have to write home for money.

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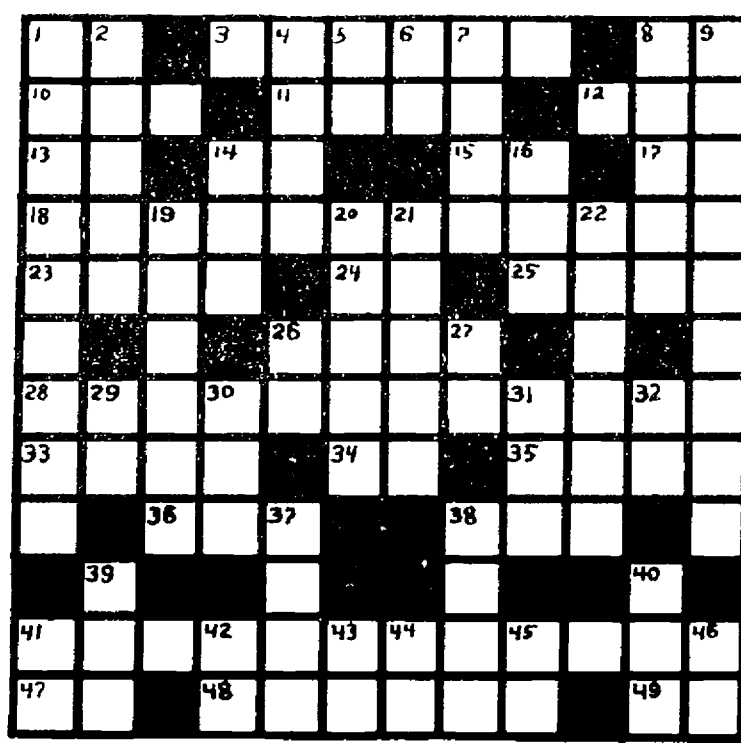
N. 10410 DIVISION

COLLEGE TOWN

PHONE HU7-9015 FOR DETAILS

ACROSS

- 1. Reference
- 3. Antonyms of empty
- 5. To exist
- 10. Official name of American States
- 11. Bear Const. paper
- 12. Snake
- 13. Street
- 14. Eastern British Is.
- 15. South Dakota
- 17. Not Standard English
- 18. Scot. Topsy-turvy
- 23. Less than 70° speed
- 24. Aviation Ordinance on
- 25. Employer
- 26. Spy
- 28. Amount; method
- 33. Breezy
- 31. South Carolina
- 35. Gambling city
- 36. Talk incessantly
- 38. Conflict
- 41. Whitworth college publication
- 47. Morning
- 48. Times around
- 49. Before Christ



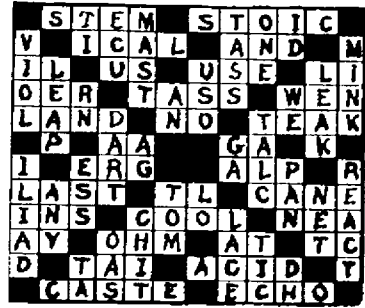
DOWN

- 1. From Boston
- 2. Birth
- 4. Castro's
- 5. Prefix signifying primitive, primeval
- 6. Disease
- 7. Little effort
- 8. _____ Karloff
- 9. Listen secretly
- 14. European Service Organization
- 16. Debutante
- 19. Poverty stricken
- 20. Endures
- 21. Subject
- 22. One who rolls
- 26. Eastern colony

- 27. Youth organization
- 29. Nickel (Chem.)
- 30. National Youth Administration
- 31. National Retailers' Association
- 32. Prefix meaning in
- 37. Polish brand
- 38. Association by way of
- 39. Unit of electrical resistance
- 40. Small bill
- 41. Scot. var. of wall
- 43. And
- 44. Not left
- 45. High school
- 46. North Carolina

—Joe Weston

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Dear Agatha . . .

Whitworth's answer to campus problems

Dear Agatha

I have a problem. I can't get a date. Though I am cute, clever, feminine, fun to be with, witty, scintillating, lovable, and wholesome, I just can't get a boy to ask me out. What should I do?

Available and Desperate

Dear Available and Desperate

Though your situation sounds depressing and deplorable, please remit \$1.25 to the Whitworthian for advertising in today's paper.

Business Manager

Dear Ominous Counselor

My problem is complex—so complex it is driving me to insanity. I have six examinations this week alone, and four more coming up next week. I am not prepared for any of these. Will you please help me.

Nervous Male

Dear Nervous Male:

I believe that all your examination problems can be solved by substituting one big, all-day exam. If you score I-A and sign on the dotted line, you won't even think of your other tests while you bask in the sun of southern California.

I Like Army Green

Dear Last-Hope-for-Me:

When I was little, my mother neglected to teach me good and

proper table manners. Now I hate my life each time I go to family-style dinner. What can I do to correct my maladjustment?

I'm Tired of Washing Shirts

Dear Laborious Launderer:

Since Emily Post says practice makes perfect, you should use your spare time in prepping for your better etiquette. If you need a set of silverware, rumor has it that a few cutlery kits are lying around Alder hall, possibly since last fall.

Nothin' Excitin'

Ever Happens Here

Dear Aggie.

My roommate will not, cannot, and won't even try to get along with me. We fight constantly, abuse and torment each other and just plain don't see eye to eye. Since I'm perfect, please help me straighten out my roommate.

Male Martyr

P.S.—He snores too.

Dear Traumatized Teenager:

Don't let that nasty rascal that sleeps in the next bed get you down. Stand up for your rights. I know what you're going through, last week the same thing happened to me. Now my roommate is threatening to kick me out of Ball and Chain.

For Better or for Worse?



Some of our best friends are raccoons

In our job of exploring and drilling for oil we come across all kinds of small furry animals like these.

As a "visitor" in the forest, Standard has a responsibility to protect wildlife and keep the wilderness fresh and green. And we accomplish this in several ways, working closely with fish and game and wildlife officials.

Water wells, essential to our drilling operations, nourish thirsty plants and animals . . . and nesting and breeding ponds are built for wild fowl.

When wells are in, we assure new growth by reseeding grassland and by planting new trees in the work area.

Exploring teams in helicopters keep sharp watch for fires, and on the ground our men with bulldozers and water trucks stand ready to help when fire strikes.

Good conservation includes thousands of oil-producing areas that are also used for recreation, outdoor sports, farming and grazing.

Multiple use of the land allows more people to enjoy our heritage and the beauty of the great outdoors. At the same time, our natural resources are developed to serve the nation.

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Whitworthian

SPORTS

Pirates Lose KC Trip
In Play-off with PLU

Whitworth missed a chance at the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics basketball tournament in Kansas City next week by a scant four points Wednesday at Tacoma.

The Pirates dropped the deciding contest of a best two-of-three series of games to the Knights of Pacific Lutheran university, 73-69, despite a 31-point effort by Whit Ed Hagen. The Lutes also won the first game Monday by a wide 64-46 margin to gain the trip east.

Whitworth started the PLU series slow, being out-scored in the second half of the opener, 35-19, after trailing at halftime by two points, 29-27.

With Albertsson leading the way with 12 snags, the Lutes controlled the backboards by a convincing

46-28 margin. Whitworth's all-conference guard Hagen led the Pirates with 16 points and freshman Bill Rubright scored 14.

With Gary McGlocklin leading the way with the best performance of his career, Whitworth bounced back the next night for an 81-67 reversal of Monday's performance. McGlocklin sank 14 field goals and three-of-four foul shots for 31 points, and grabbed ten rebounds.

Rubright also had ten off the backboards and added 17 points. Hagen was the only other Pirate in double figures, with 11.

Only two Pirates were able to score more than six points in the final loss. Hagen had a tremendous last ten minutes of play in which he scored the Pirates' final 25 points and ended with 31.

Hagen's effort was more than offset by Albertsson's 38. The "Big Swede," who had been held to 13 points the night before, also grabbed 21 rebounds.

Only senior Bob Huber managed to hit consistently with 6-for-9, and 12 points for the Bucs. McGlocklin snatched ten rebounds.

Whitworth pulled to within two points at 69-67 behind Hagen's closing effort, but the failure of anyone else to score left the rally short of its mark.

Earlier in the week Hagen was named to the Evergreen all-conference first team and teammate Clayton Anderson was a second team choice.

Intramural Squads
Score Wide Wins

Intramural volleyball was launched this week with Town club, the Faculty, and Washington hall all gaining lop-sided wins.

Town club dumped Carlson No. 2, 15-0 and 15-2, and Faculty beat Carlson's No. 1 team, 15-6 and 15-1. Nason No. 2 fell to Washington No. 1, 15-6 and 15-4, while Westminster No. 1 forfeited to Westminster No. 1.

Volleyball is being played on a double elimination tournament basis through March 22. Sixteen teams comprise the league, with two squads playing a two-out-of-three series. The team which wins the series is credited with one win, the losing team getting one loss.

Girls' Team
Dumps Foes

The Whitworth women's varsity basketball team has won all their league games this season. They lost one game to Central Washington State college at the play-day two weeks ago.

Wednesday night they trounced Eastern Washington State college, 45-26, to take the conference trophy.

The team consists of Martha Lane, Betty Stewart, Marge Fariss, Penny Carlson, Linda Flathers, Jean Gifford, Doris Falk, Carolyn Anderson, Nancy Reno, and Kimsley Marks. Miss Gifford and Miss Marks played only in the first games because of later leg injuries.

The team has played and defeated Gonzaga university, Holy Names college, the University of Idaho, and Washington State university.

They also played two amateur teams from Spokane: the Sugar Blues and the Yellow Jackets. They were defeated by the Yellow Jackets but overthrew the Sugar Blues by a close margin.

The women's volleyball team took the Pine league trophy earlier this year. The awards were given out at the banquet last night. Basketball presentations were also given at this time. The Pine league includes Gonzaga university, Holy Names college, Eastern Washington State college, and Whitworth.



UNFORESEEN WEATHER conditions have made it impossible for the baseball team to practice outdoors. Here several team members warm up in the gym.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

The Evergreen conference has once again come into criticism for its recent basketball tournament held in Tacoma where the league's last two clubs took all honors.

Let's take a realistic look at the situation before we jump off the deep end and make a rash verbal attack at the conference directors. Maybe they have some points in their favor after all.

The main reason for the tournament, according to Whitworth athletic director Paul Merkel, was to allow the team which was currently the hottest in the league, whatever its conference standing, have a chance at the national tournament. To me, this seems to make sense.

Whether the Pirates and Eastern had any right to go to the nationals is another question, but the basic reason for the tourney appears legitimate. While a squad may not win a championship, it may be the strongest club in the league at the end of the season. Normally the conference would be forced to send a weaker team because it had won the title.

One thing, however, needs to be changed if the tournament is made a regular part of the Evergreen

conference basketball setup. Either the tournament winner should be the league winner which hardly seems fair to a team which has worked hard all season compiling a better win-loss record, or the official champion and the tourney winner should have equal opportunity for a play-off spot.

One alternative would be to pit the regular season champion against the tournament winner to decide the play-off team if the champs do not win the tournament. Why not send just one team against the state's top independent instead of two or three?

Another possibility is to divide the season into halves, with winners of each half season vying for the conference title and a play-off right or, if the same team should win both halves, send that team directly to the play-offs.

Division is also possible geographically, although this seems to me one of the least desirable methods, just as it now is in baseball.

Whatever the choice of the directors, some changes should be made while retaining the basic purpose of the tournament.

Baseballers
Name Two
Co-captains

Leading the Pirate baseballers this year will be co-captains Farrel Romig and Dennis Rieger. First and third base will be open as both Dean McGuire and Jerry Breyer graduated, and Dick Washburn has transferred to Columbia Basin junior college.

The team will be strong down the middle, with Rieger as catcher and three returning pitchers—Spike Grosvenor, Bob Huber, and Tom Ingram.

Norm Hardling will return at short, Don Cox and Bill Trenbath at second, Leo Archer at center field, and Romig at left field.

Coach Paul Merkel said the team will be stronger on defense and hopes that the batting will be as good as last year. The main key, he stated, on this year's team will be the strength of the pitching staff.

There are 20 games on the schedule and for the first time the Pirates will be playing the College of Idaho and the University of British Columbia.

Following is the full baseball schedule for the coming season. March 30—Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, single game, 1 p.m.

March 31—College of Idaho, Caldwell, double-header, 1 p.m.

April 5—Whitman college, Walla Walla, double-header, 1:30 p.m.

April 6—University of Idaho, Moscow, double-header, 1 p.m.

April 11—Gonzaga university, here, single game, 2:30 p.m.

April 14—Central Washington State college, Ellensburg, double-header, 1:30 p.m.

April 21—Eastern Washington State college, here, double-header, 12:30 p.m.

April 28—Gonzaga university, there, double-header, 1:30 p.m.

May 3—University of British Columbia, here, single game, 2:30 p.m.

May 5—Central Washington State college, here, double-header, 12:30 p.m.

May 8—Gonzaga university, here, single game, 2:30 p.m.

May 12—Eastern Washington State college, Cheney, double-header, 12:30 p.m.

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SPOKANE, WASH.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 16, 1962

No. 19

'Sophomore Spectacular', Movie, 'Dixie' Music Highlight Weekend

This weekend's activities will start with "Friday at Three," another presentation of fine music for the students of Whitworth, from 3-5 p.m. Friday in the HUB.

The featured group for this weekend are the "Hi-Fi's," a local Dixieland and swing band. Dave Robblee, Whitworth student, has been teaching the group of five men and one woman for some time.

Along with the presentation of music, there will be waitresses

at the tables taking orders for refreshments which will be sold at the regular price. Charlie Pringle will be the emcee.

Tolo weekend will continue Friday, with three activities slated. At the regular family-style dinner the tables will be decorated to go along with the St. Patrick's day weekend, and the general theme of the week, "Guys and Dolls."

At 7 p.m. there will be the AWS-sponsored movie "Brothers Karamozov" in the auditorium. The cost is 30 cents stag and 50 cents drag. (And of course, the women ask the men). Linda Messmer is chairman of the movie.

Immediately following the movie there will be a taco feed in the HUB. During this time the outstanding men elected by the women on campus will be announced.

This event is for couples only.

and will cost 50 cents per couple. This will climax the Tolo week. Co-chairmen are Kathleen Jones and Charlene Campbell.

"Once Upon a Summer," the first sophomore spectacular, will be presented Saturday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Admission prices are 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple.

About 85 students are participating in this unusual program, which is centered around a summer fair. Included in the carnival, talent show, pickle and pie contest and circus scenes are acts to please everyone, ranging from organ, vocal, and piano solos, to comedy routines and dance pantomimes.

This play was written by Mrs. Willy Clark, a Seattle high school teacher. The entire production is directed by Miss Ann Dines.

Music Students Slate Recitals

The music department has scheduled one junior and two senior music recitals for the months of March and April.

Charis Soultis is scheduled to give her senior recital on the organ in Cowles Memorial auditorium on Sunday, March 25, at 4 p.m.

Gordon Neal, a trumpeter, is scheduled to give his senior recital in the music building on Monday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Soprano Jane Kingman is slated to give her junior recital on Monday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the music building.

The music faculty states that "the student should approach the recital the same as a concert artist making his or her debut in New York."

The recital is the culmination of years of intensive work and the student's opportunity to demonstrate his or her ability to make a sustained performance of college caliber.

The student is required to have a preliminary audition no less than one month before the recital. At this audition the student is prepared to perform the entire recital, one half of it from memory. If any other students are assisting they must likewise audition.

The publicity for the recital is the responsibility of the student and the actual production is planned and its final organization directed by the person giving the recital.

Ballard Top Dorm In Grade Honors

The traveling trophy for academic achievement was awarded by Keith Robinson, chairman of the academic achievement committee, to the president of Ballard hall. Ballard had the highest grade-point average of any of the living groups.

The dorm grade-point averages ran as follows:

Ballard, 2.89; East Warren, 2.83; West Warren, 2.81; Naason hall, 2.79; Carlson hall, 2.75; Washington hall, 2.73; Maramatha, 2.71; Town students, 2.70; McMillan hall, 2.61; Goodsell-Lancaster hall, 2.60; Westminster hall, 2.49; Alder hall, 2.44; and Letterman Lanning, 2.38.

The first semester's honor roll included 171 students. A further breakdown reveals that 59 per cent of the honor roll are women.

Officials Withhold Passport Of Korean Student, Kim

Jimmie Kim, a freshman at Whitworth from South Korea, has received a note from the Korean consulate in San Francisco, refusing to renew his passport. This will, in effect, force Jimmie to return to Korea before April 10, the expiration date of the present passport.

Because of Jimmie's activity in Korean political youth organiza-

tions during the past two years, he feels that if he returns to Korea, he will be in danger.

In 1960, Jimmie began the Asian Christian Youth society, one of the organizations which helped force the resignation of President Syngman Rhee and to set up the civil government of Premier John M. Chang in August of that year.

Jimmie was issued a passport by the Chang government in April, 1961, and he left for America on May 8, 1961, six days before the present military junta brought down the Chang government in a coup d'etat.

Now, the military government is forcing Jimmie to return. The school administration, backed by substantial student support, has begun working with the immigration authorities in Spokane and with the Korean consulate in San Francisco, to get Jimmie permission to stay in the United States.

Letters have been sent to congressmen in Washington to inform them of the situation. Because Jimmie is from South Korea, a friendly country, he cannot be allowed to stay without special permission. For this reason, as a last resort, congressional legislation will probably be necessary to allow him to stay. However, first, the administration is working to make sure there is no chance that the Korean government will reconsider and give Jimmie a renewal of passport.

A letter has been sent to a representative in San Francisco to begin talks with the Korean consul. If they are not willing to change their stand, the immigration authorities have indicated that they would probably allow Jimmie to stay until the end of this semester. At that time, Jimmie would have to produce proof that his return would endanger him. This proof is on the way, according to Jimmie.

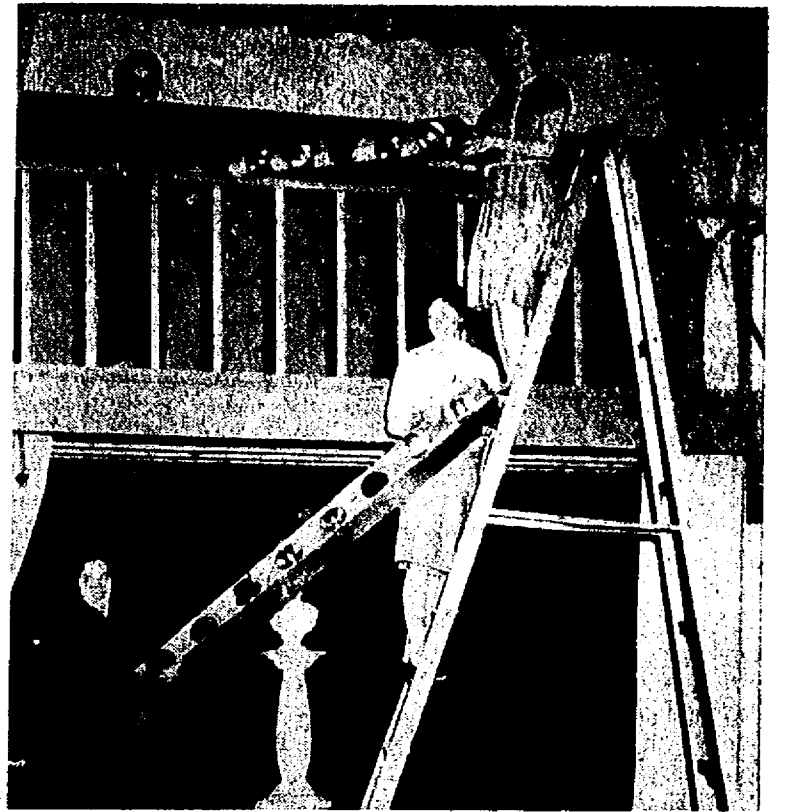
Groups on campus, as well as individual students who know congressmen, are writing to Washington to arouse interest.



Jimmie Kim

Whitworth had 17 students with 4.0 averages. They are Karen Edmiston, Susan Mars, Robert Schollock, Jean Bishop, Neil Clemons, Linda Flathers, Helen Foster, Angela Grande, Michal Koehler, Sharon Parks, Ken Sargent, Julie Sommer, Rodney Espey, Patricia Parks, Paul Dorpat, Kathleen Goode, and Ivan Johnson.

Honors are granted to students carrying not less than 14 hours and not more than 19 academic hours. Honor students must have earned an average of at least 3.25.



CHANGEABOUT IN SETS was accomplished this week by Ann Dines, Judy Sanderman, and Pauline Pell as they reconstructed the "Taming of the Shrew" stage for the sophomore spectacular, "Once Upon a Summer," this weekend.

Winther Speaks Thursday; Agnosticism Is Forum Topic

Dr. S. K. Winther will present a Whitworth forum lecture Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m. on the topic "Agnosticism in Modern Literature."

Dr. Winther, a full professor of literature at the University of Washington, has written several books. Among these is "A Critical Study of O'Neil," written in 1934 and revised in 1961. O'Neil and Winther were personal friends.

This presentation will reflect an emphasis on the agnostic philosophy of life.

Dr. David Dilworth explained that agnostic means literally not to know. The agnostic in religion therefore does not believe we can basically know the nature of God, existence, or the origin of the universe because we have uncertain knowledge and all knowledge is

relative. The agnostic shows God is not discernable by the senses.

The danger of the agnostic is that he takes no stand on the existence of God, but leaves a negative implication.

In relation to literature, Dr. Clarence Simpson stated that "Literature expresses the deepest feelings of man and one of the most disturbing is fear or even conviction that man can not know about God. In both old and new writings this agnosticism is an ever-urgent theme." Omar Khayyam is an example of this.

This presentation will follow the forum format of lecture.

Women Name Favorite Men

Five "perfect men" will be crowned tonight at the taco feed for the annual Tolo week. This year's theme is "Guys and Dolls."

The Whitworth women nominated three men for each of the five categories. Frank Bumpus, Jon Ferguson, and Ed Matthews are the candidates for Mr. F. R. Vesance (personality).

Bumpus is a senior psychology major from Denver, Colo.; Ferguson, from Oklahoma City, Okla., is a junior English major; and Matthews is a freshman from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Duke Archer, Denny Rude, and Bob Yearout are the candidates for Mr. Esquire (dresser). Archer is from Phoenix and is a junior business major; Rude is a sophomore business major from Spokane; and Yearout is a history major, a senior, from Aberdeen, Wash.

Steve Davis, Bob Duvall, and Bob Schollock are candidates for Mr. Pensive Power (intellect). Davis, a senior history major is from Sun Valley, Calif. Duvall is a senior English major from Spokane, and Schollock is a senior psychology major from Spokane.

Ken Cochran, a freshman from Bremerton, Wash., Victor Rodriguez, a junior sociology major from Bogota, Colombia, and Jack Shriver, a junior from Spokane, are candidates for Mr. Grin (smile).

Dave Cutting, Gordon Lee, and Guy Young are candidates for Mr. Conventional Comic (funniest). Cutting is a senior English major from Palo Alto, Calif.; Lee, from Bainbridge Island, Wash., is a junior political science major; and Young is a senior business major from Cowell, Calif.

MUN Team Heads South

This year's Model United Nations at San Diego State college will soon be in progress with 13 Whitworth students participating as representatives of the nation of Israel.

The students and Dr. Haas, advisor, will begin their journey south by car just after spring vacation.

The group first plans to meet with the Israeli Consulate General in Los Angeles, April 10. On April 11 they will be on the state college campus for the opening session of the four-day event.

Bob Yearout will serve as chairman of the delegation and Victor Johnson will be his assistant. The other Whitworth students will represent Israel in the following General Assembly committees:

Political security, Les Harrison and Ray Bowman; economics and finance, Pat Jensen and Ted Casteel; trusteeship, Ted Heinz and Carolyn Bower; budget and administration, Larry Tussing; special political, Victor Johnson and Tom Layne; and full disarmament commission, Pat Thomas and Joy Johnson.

Every school will submit resolutions in each of the committees. Some of the subjects which will be discussed are Palestinian refugees, population and economic development, Angola, the Secretariat, Algeria, disarmament, and representation of China.

This will be the largest Model UN ever held in the United States, with approximately 1000 students representing 97 colleges and universities from nine western states.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Student Groups Merit Recognition

During the year we offer recognition to numerous students and groups that bring honor to the school in some way. We praise the football and basketball teams for their fine showing, and well we should. We honor them with money, awards, banquets, and our verbal support, but in our eagerness to recognize outstanding efforts, we sometimes forget to honor students who more silently bring glory to Whitworth.

We witnessed a superb performance last weekend of students that fall in this more silent category. The drama department spent hours of practice and work to bring "The Taming of the Shrew" to Whitworth.

The costuming, staging and directing all deserve our thanks. Besides this event, the department also sends out small productions to churches and group activities. These people represent Whitworth and they help to present to the public the image of an expanding Christian college.

The debate teams in their regional and state competition also "show off" another aspect of our school. They spend hours of their time in order to be prepared for the contests, and for this effort they should receive recognition.

A department we hear little from is women's sports. This year the women's varsity volleyball and basketball teams took first place honors in the league. The cheering sections were very small, yet this did not hamper the sportsmanship of the women and they walked off Eastern's floor with the conference trophy.

Each week many small groups conduct meetings in churches, on skid row, and in jails. These are Gospel teams under the direction of WCF. The five-member team takes over the meeting from the singing to the message and they are

seldom recognized for their work by other students. They carry the name of Whitworth to people in outlying areas who might never hear about the school through other means.

Model UN is preparing for their annual meeting following spring vacation. They will travel to San Diego to represent Whitworth in a meeting with other colleges and universities from the northwest region.

Their actions and performance will reflect on the name of Whitworth, and any effort put forth in this manner needs encouragement from the other students. Even if they don't perform in a large stadium with thousands of people watching, they do represent the school in a positive way.

The choir and band have become almost as well known in parts of the country as our sports champions. During their spring tour they come in contact with many people that are interested in Whitworth. They encourage new students to attend Whitworth and they keep the name of the college ever before the eyes of the public.

The music department also sends out small groups of musicians throughout the year to sing at special functions in town.

We would like to take this opportunity to give all these people a round of applause. They receive little recognition during the year for their efforts, and because of the honor they bring to the school, they deserve our attention.

It is students and groups like this that help Whitworth retain the high standing in the community and national picture. Through these people the scope of Whitworth broadens and reaches to the people in all corners of the United States. We thank you the students for making this image one of respect and honor. —S.G.

The Whitworthian

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BOOK REVIEW

Religious Story in Fiction Now Available in Library

by Sue Hornstein

When exactly did Jesus know He was the Son of God? When did He know He would die on the cross? Was it when He was in the desert after His baptism? Was it at the Last Supper?

If you have ever wondered about this, you will be interested in Cecil Maiden's view of the matter. His new book, "The Beloved Son," is a novel about the significant twelfth year in the life of Jesus.

In this book, Maiden tells of the discontent and sometimes open disapproval and defiance of the young boy for the Law of Moses under which His people lived.

There are many simple plots intermingled with the main story.

There is the story of Carpas, the thief to whom Jesus says,

"I have no money Carpas . . . But I would give you all I had, if you had need of it. Just as I gave my staff to you, and would have given my cloak as well, if you were short of one."

"The Beloved Son" tells of the journey to Jerusalem and Jesus' encounter with God—"And suddenly, though not a sound disturbed the silence of the olive trees, two words were spoken. It was no voice. And yet it was a voice: 'Beloved Son' is what it said. And Jesus rose up, and held His arms out in the moonlight. And with the glory of his first glad recognition in His eyes, He answered, 'Here am I!'"

This book was well written—with simplicity and descriptive passages, but definitely appeals to the emotions rather than to the intellect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AWS, Dorm Heads Answer Criticism; GOP Refuses Challenge

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Whitworthian contained an editorial which referred directly to the Associated Women Students. Every organization needs a time to evaluate its work, and AWS is no exception.

First of all, we wish to clarify our organizational structure. There are eight elected officers on the AWS exec who meet weekly to discuss current items of business which in turn are communicated to the advisory board at a monthly meeting. This board consists of each women's dormitory president, plus class, Town club, and nurses representatives and presidents of all women's groups on campus.

IAWS (International Association of Women Students) is a nationwide group which we joined just a year ago. Our membership in this group, plus its counterpart on a state level, enables us to receive

information as well as share information with schools across the nation, and in our own state as well.

In answer to the criticism that AWS is just another social organization and belongs under ASWC vice-presidential control, we would like to say that the social area is just one area of our influence. Our service projects include the foreign scholarship of \$200, our support of an Italian orphan (\$120), our Big-Little Sister program as well as summer get-togethers for new girls in communities throughout five western states. The Co-Pirette log which receives \$50 of our budget is the booklet sent every summer to new Whitworth women. Two hundred and fifty booklets were sent last summer.

AWS contributes to the spiritual life of our campus by the candle-lighting service and financial contribution to Women's conference.

In the area of social skills development, AWS sponsors the faculty-parents tea during Welcome week, and teas in September and May. The standards board has recently initiated an etiquette program in which each dorm member may participate.

Our social program does more than entertain; it serves to develop leadership, unity and fellowship among women students. The quali-

ty of our social functions should reinforce that point:

1. Joint sponsorship (with AMS) of the parents weekend breakfast.
2. Coed Christmas party during Hanging of the Greens.
3. Open dorm (evaluated this year by a committee composed of representation from each dorm).
4. Tolo weekend—this year we have sought a new approach and welcome suggestions as to its effectiveness.
5. Heart Sister week—this is initiated by AWS but which must of necessity be carried out in individual dorms.
6. May Day weekend, at which time mothers visit campus to see various women students honored.

This is our program. Perhaps it has not reached every woman on campus and we recognize room for continued improvement, but neither is it completely inadequate. We would encourage women to outwardly show their concern by running for an AWS office.

Thank you,
The AWS Exec

Dear Editor:

As presidents of our dorms we would like to answer some of the questions you raised in last week's editorial. You are to be commended for taking an interest in an area which is a vital, important one to all Whitworth women.

It seems that the main problem brought up in your article was the fact that most women at Whitworth know little about AWS, its purpose and its activities. If this is true, we, as presidents of the dorms, are to blame. As members

of the AWS advisory board, we are the channels of communication from the AWS exec to the women on campus.

If the girls are unaware of the AWS budget and AWS worthwhile projects, we are to blame, because we have been informed along this line. We know what AWS stands for and what it is doing because we have attended the advisory board meetings. We admit we have not explained thoroughly the purpose of AWS and its every activity to the women. We are sorry for this lack.

Is AWS another social committee? No, it is not. Why have a separate organization for women? We think events like Heart Sister week, the Big-Little Sister tea and style show, and the May Day tea are worthwhile events which help us to learn together our place as gracious women on campus and in society.

We recognize there are areas of improvement needed in AWS, as in all organizations. We are glad you brought up the questions. We are all members of AWS and we deserve to know what it is all about.

Sincerely,
Susan Gobble
Joanne Tucker
Jan Hedlund
Lorna Overmyer

Dear Editor:

The Whitworth Young Republicans appreciate the concern and awareness expressed by the Young Democrats in the resolution: That the right wing political groups of US politics pose a danger to the

basic American freedoms and therefore do not deserve the support of the US citizens.

But concern and awareness surely are not the child of an ambiguous indictment against such an ill-defined phrase as right wing. To be specific is to confront the resolution realistically.

The Republican party, a traditional party, doesn't believe in censoring any political movement as long as the movement preserves the freedoms prescribed in the US Constitution. President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, and Senator Goldwater have unambiguously voiced their support of this democratic principle.

Conversely, if a political movement advocates methods alien to our constitutional freedoms, it will be vigorously opposed by the Republican party. Whether it be left or right.

The Republican party also realizes that there is a definite danger in using abstract words that require definition. Many responsible liberals and conservatives in both parties may suffer public intimidation because of the use of ambiguous political labels.

The Republican party is proud, as is the Democratic party, of its liberal and conservative elements. These elements point out the broad appeal of both parties.

Thus, working from these Republican axioms, the Whitworth Young Republicans are resolutely dedicated to the promotion of the principles of the Republican party.

Respectfully,
Roger Brown, President

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Why would anyone want my rib?
I don't know... but one thing's for sure: no good can come of this!

Campus Dons Spring Fashions As Men Take on 'New Look'

With the decline of the seasonal snowfall, the termination of the six-week period since ground hog day; and the return of the short-sleeve shirt, chances are the spring will present a revelation of the knee in masculine fashions.

At any rate, one can expect the fashion leaders (Californians with a short supply of long pants) to be gaily and glibly romping off to class with this year's style ending slightly above the knee. Short socks accent the masculine calf and knee.

For family-style dinner, the active male set will undoubtedly pick something a little more formal. For the color-blind individual, bright hues of purple on a fluorescent orange background are suggested.

For everyone else, most colors are fashionable with a submarine plaid pattern recommended. Long socks (knee-length) will help to cover up any flaws in the leg. Ox-

fords or black tenny runners are suggested for the athletic foot.

For formal wear, one should choose something more calm and reserved. We suggest pegged black or green wool shorts with contrasting belt and matching tie. For the cocktail class (crab, of course) a bib can be added for obvious reasons.

The stockings to go with this outfit should also be dark, with thigh-length and form-fit. To a few, these will undoubtedly suggest the appearance of leotards, but trouble-makers should be ignored. Black leather shoes preferably polished) with silver buckles (to insinuate Puritanical modesty) can be worn.

The after-class just-any-old-time look can be achieved by donning home-made and fashioned Bermudas. A knife, pair of scissors or strong biceps can prove to be the mechanism for shortening western jeans to the right length.

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Last Week's Puzzle

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N	Y	A	K	W	A	R	P				
O	I	J	I	T							
W	H	I	T	W	O	R	T	H	I	A	N
A	M	G	I	R	T	N	S	B	C		

A few scattered drops of bleach will prove to be sufficient decoration and "that martyred look" can be achieved by going barefoot with painted toenails or shaved legs.

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Limelighters Slate One Show In Spokane Area March 23

The Limelighters, a nationally-known folk singing group, will make one appearance in the Spokane area Friday, March 23 at the Coliseum.

Tickets for this performance are now on sale at the Coliseum, at the Bon Marche, and Jaco's. The prices range from \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.75, and \$2. The Limelighters just completed a sell-out engagement in Denver, Colo., and representatives indicate that ticket sales in Spokane are already high.

For this show, the Coliseum will be arranged with the stage in the

center of the floor to give all the spectators a better view of the group. Because of this, there will only be 4100 seats available, so students are urged to buy tickets early in order to secure seats.

The show is being brought to Spokane under the sponsorship of KNEW and Ken Krugen productions.

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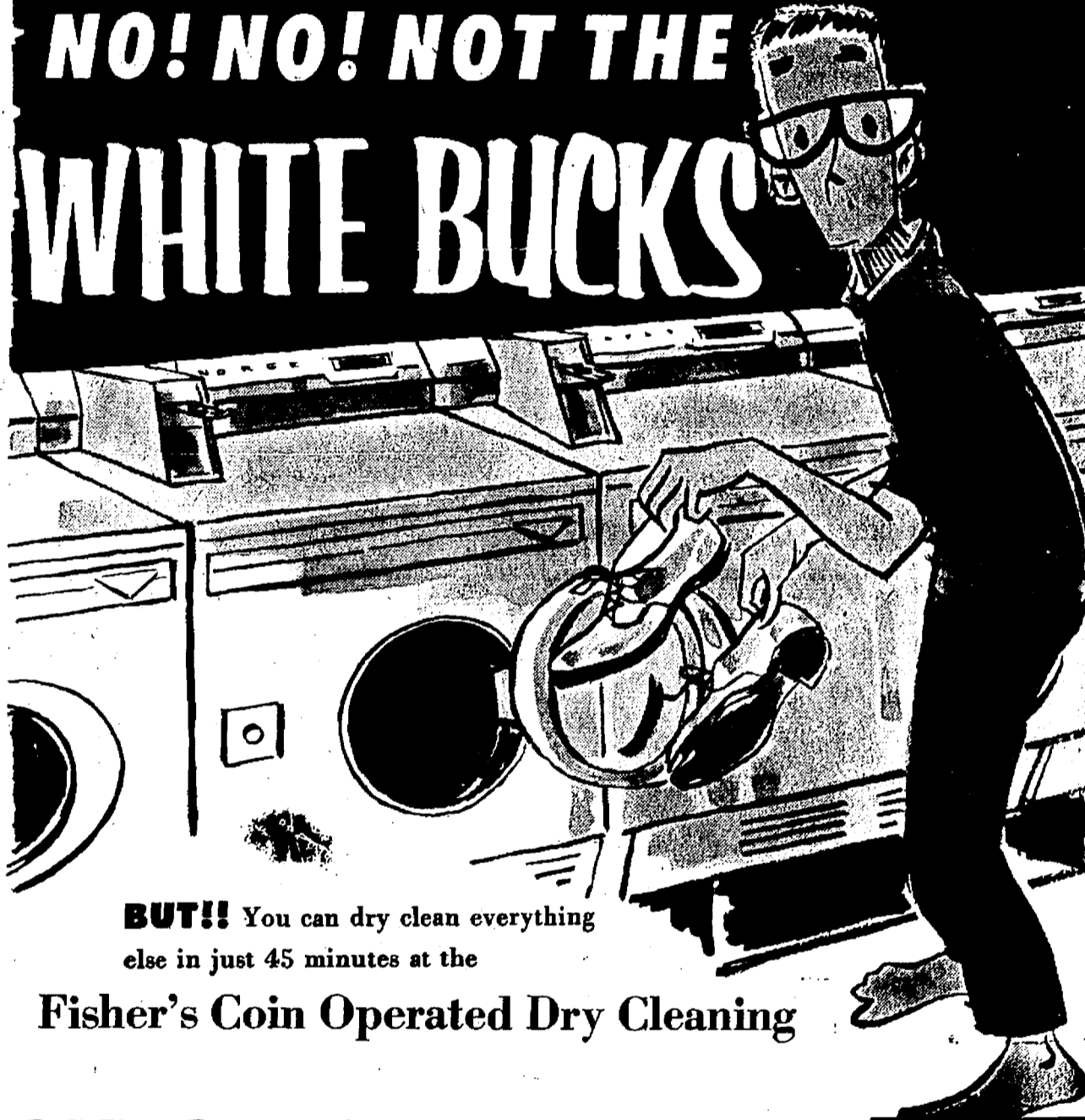
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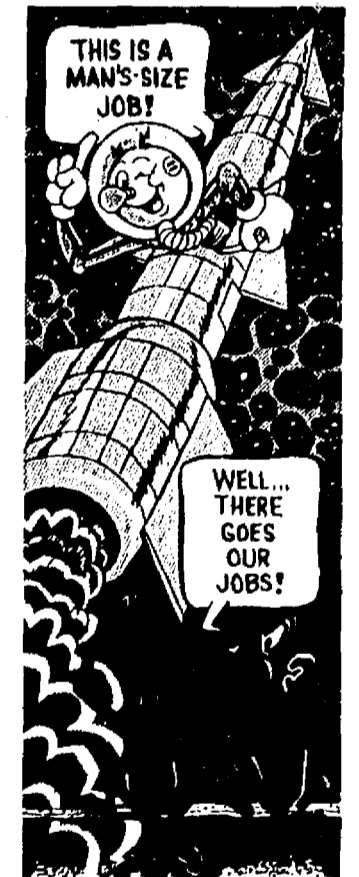
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From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Whitworth's first track meet is scheduled for tomorrow and the squad has not had a chance to use the Pine bowl track for a single practice session.

While the baseball team has its first game scheduled in two weeks, they have no practice field, since the new fieldhouse is being built on the site of the old Stannard field.

The first tennis match for the Whitworth squad is slated for April 14 and, while that is a few weeks away, no doubt some of the netsters would like to get a little practice in, but the weather man has not cooperated too well.

And to top things off, the golf team has had to wait for that upstart basketball squad to end its late season surge before the golfers could get a schedule set up since the golf coach happens to be the basketball coach, too.

'Murals Set Final Action

Two consolation bracket volleyball games will be played tomorrow morning in intramural action, and one in the winner's bracket. Games earlier this week were to determine tomorrow's competitors.

Town club and Washington No. 2 were to meet earlier in the week to decide one berth in the winner's bracket. The other spot was to go to the Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2-Alder No. 2 winner.

Tomorrow's semi-final winner will meet the winner of the consolation bracket March 22 for the tourney championship. Should the consolation team win that game, a second encounter would be necessary since both teams would then have a loss in the double elimination tournament.

The preceding paragraphs pretty well sum up the Whitworth spring sports picture so far for 1962. But things are not as bad as they might look at first glance.

Did you notice the season record of the team which beat Pacific Lutheran, 84-75, in the opening round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City? Well, in the event that Whitworth had won the trip and drawn the same opponent, the Pirates' 11-9 record would have been pitted against Savannah State college's 25-2.

R. Cutter Says 'Spirit High'

"Spirit is high and competition keen" is how Whitworth tennis coach Ross Cutter, Jr., sums up this season's varsity tennis hopefuls.

Returning from last year's team are Fred Grimm, Jon Ferguson, and Tim Parzybok. The 1961 squad, led by Marsh Reynolds and Bob Quall, swept the Evergreen conference and placed fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. tourney while posting an 18-3 record.

The Whitworth netmen get their initial test April 14 at 2 p.m., against the Whitman college Missionaries on the Pirate courts. Coach Cutter anticipates a tough match as Whitman looks like one of the stronger teams in the conference this season.

Besides Grimm, Ferguson, and Parzybok, Bob Duryee and Don Cowan, a senior from Tacoma, look like strong contenders for this year's varsity squad. Coach Cutter also looks for some depth from some frosh prospects.



GRASS TRACK? The weather has been so damp that varsity track men have been unable to use the Pine bowl track for practice sessions and have been forced to clear a portion of the sidelines of the football field for running room. The track team opens its season tomorrow with a trip to the Washington State university indoor meet at Pullman.

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Meet Slated Tomorrow At Pullman

Whitworth's track squad opens competition tomorrow at Pullman against the Washington State university invitational meet field in an indoor meet.

Hampered by weather conditions, the Pirates have been unable to practice on the track of the Pine bowl. The track has been nearly ankle-deep in mud, and snow was cleared from a portion of the football field sidelines for running.

Coach Tom Black expects the Pirates to again be one of the top four teams in the Evergreen conference action. Last year final standings had Whitworth first, Eastern second, Central, Western, Pacific Lutheran, and University of Puget Sound.

Those first four teams are expected to be tops again, with Central possibly taking all honors.

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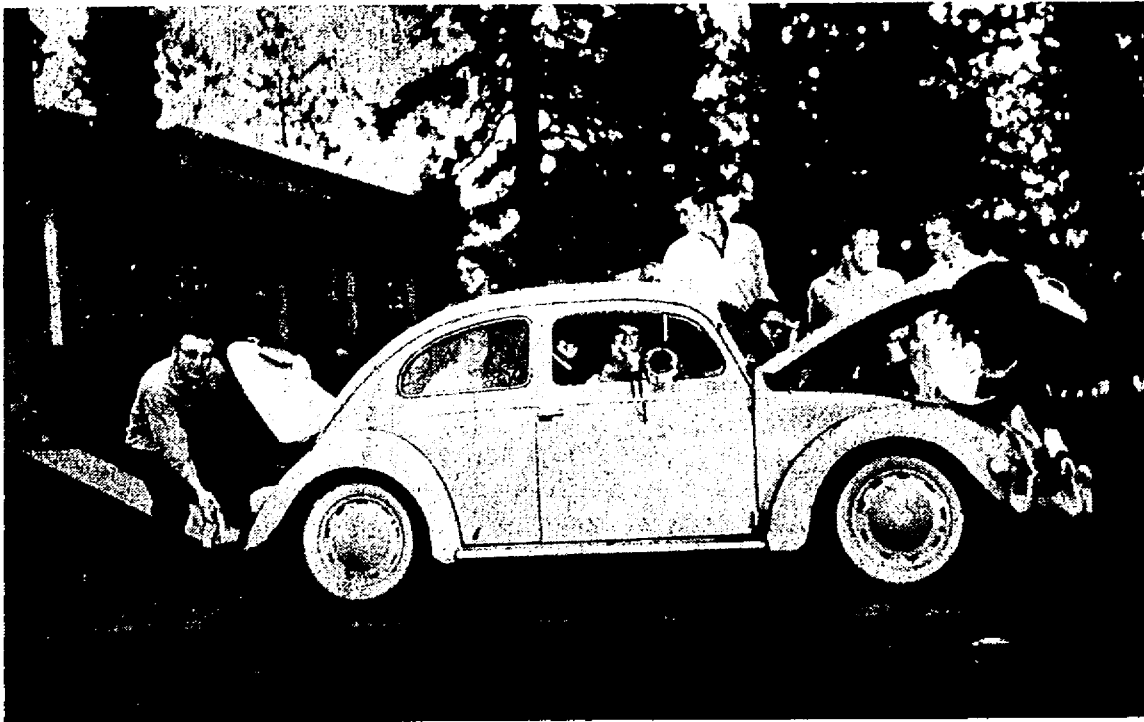
NORTHTOWN

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ALWAYS ROOM FOR MORE—Everyone gets into the act as the choir and band prepare for their annual tour this year to cover three states. The students will ride in two buses since the above arrangement didn't seem to meet all their needs.

Musicians Leave April 1 For Three-State Tour

The 48-voice Whitworth college cappella choir will be augmented this coming tour season by a 22-piece chamber band. The choir and band will leave Sunday afternoon, April 1, for a ten-day tour of Washington, Oregon, and California, returning early Wednesday evening, April 11.

The tour will cover ten cities, with concerts in 11 different churches and two high schools.

A highlight of the program this season will be the combined choir and chamber band presentation of Normand Lockwood's "Closing Doxology." This original work was written in 1952 and is in a contemporary idiom, combining bold rhythms and dissonances with sustained chords of traditional harmonies.

In addition to combined numbers, both the band and choir will present special selections.

The choir will sing optional numbers as requested, selected from their repertoire of great sacred works, folk songs, spirituals, and Broadway musicals.

Prof. Milton Johnson, head of the Whitworth music department and director of the choir and chamber band on tour, has been a professional musician with the NBC and CBS studios in Hollywood, a public school music supervisor, and minister of music at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle. He is a graduate of the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa, and is a candidate for his doctorate at the University of California.

The 1962 tour itinerary is as follows:

Sunday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.—Westside United Protestant church, Richland, Wash.

Monday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.—Central Presbyterian church, Eugene, Ore.

Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.—The Presbyterian church, Red Bluff, Calif.

Wednesday, April 4, 8:00 p.m.—Central Presbyterian church, Merced, Calif.

Thursday, April 5, 1:20 p.m.—Willow Glen high school, San Jose, Calif.

Thursday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.—Westminster Presbyterian church—San Jose, Calif.

Friday, April 6, 11:00 a.m.—Castlemont high school, Oakland, Calif.

Friday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.—First United Presbyterian church, Oakland, Calif.

Saturday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church, Concord, Calif.

Sunday, April 8, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.—First Presbyterian church, Stockton, Calif.

Sunday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.—First Baptist church, Stockton, Calif.

Monday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.—Bethany Presbyterian church, Grants Pass, Ore.

Tuesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.—The United Church of the Upper Hood River Valley, Parkdale, Ore.

Students Visit Faculty Homes

"An Evening at Home" with the faculty, and the movie "The Three Faces of Eve" are being planned for this weekend despite the approach of mid-terms.

This Friday night, six members of the faculty will hold open house for students who signed up earlier in the week. Four or five other members of the faculty and their wives will also be present at each open house during the two hours from 8 to 10.

Homes which will be open are those of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Beach, N. 9308 Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cutter, 7806 Laurelhurst Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erway, N. 10421 Waikiki Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Gray, W. 304 Hoerner; Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Schlauch, N. 5324 Madison; and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yates, 1115 Edgell Rd.

At each home will be a student host and hostess to co-ordinate the evening's activities and help with the refreshments provided by the ASWC social committee.

According to Terry Casteel, who, along with Jan Ensley, is co-chairman of this event, the faculty is really looking forward to this time when they can meet their students in an informal situation.

Tomorrow night the movie "Three Faces of Eve" will be sponsored by the psychology club.

According to Roberta Schockley, who is handling this for the club, the movie concerns a young woman (Joanne Woodward) who becomes neurotic and starts to exhibit a phenomenon called "multiple personality." This results in her becoming three individuals in one person.

The movie, which is in cinema-scope and color, will start at 7:30 p.m. and will cost 35 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 23, 1962

No. 20

Annual Spring Cleaning Promises 'New Look' for Whitworth Campus

Spring is here and campus clean-up is near. Wednesday, April 11, has been set aside for the annual all-campus clean-up day which in past years has been a rollicking work and play day.

Kathy Koopmans and Bob Sharp, co-chairmen for the event, have

announced that the project will begin with a special early breakfast at 6 a.m.

Students will be divided into approximately eight groups and assigned to different sections of campus. With rakes in hand the students will dispose of pine cones and needles, paper, and other odds and ends that now are seen strewn everywhere.

During the morning working hours, the snack committee will circulate among the groups with hot chocolate and doughnuts for those who need encouragement. Also, there are plans to broadcast music over the speakers in the campanile.

There will be no classes this day, and after 12 noon everyone will be able to relax and evaluate his morning's work. A prize committee will select the group which does the best job, and each member will be rewarded.

Last year the winning group was given banana splits. A prize will also be awarded to the dorm with the largest percentage of participants for the day.

At noon a special "picnic type" lunch will be served. The day will be brought to a close with a large bonfire in the evening. Town stu-

dents and nurses, also, will help in this once-a-year effort to give the campus grounds a face-lifting.



TOO MUCH FOR TWO PEOPLE . . . is the way Bob McMullen and Mike Pitcher feel. They decided to wait until campus clean-up to finish the work.

Charis Soultz Plans Organ Presentation

The senior organ recital of Charis Soultz will be presented Sunday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Miss Soultz, who is a music education major, is from Los Angeles. She is presently a student of Mrs. Anna Carrel and has been playing the organ for the chapel services for some time. Her program will be as follows:

I
Chaconne in G minor ---- Couperin
Rondo from the Concerto for Flute Stop ---- Rinck
Dialogue in F Major ---- DeGrigny
Voluntary in G for Two Trumpets ---- Purcell

II
Toccata and Fugue in D minor ---- J. S. Bach

III
Chorale in B minor ---- Franck

IV
Bishop's Promenade ---- Coke-Jephcott
The Fountain ---- Delamarter
Tu Es Petra ---- Mulet

Flynn Speaks To Psych Club

Dr. James Flynn is speaking at the April 12 meeting of the Psychology club on the topic "Tis I."

Dr. Flynn is the chief psychologist at Eastern State hospital. The workshop on interpersonal relations at Whitworth is under the leadership of Dr. Flynn.

The meetings of the Psychology club are open to all students as there is no specified membership or dues. The program will be held in the HUB banquet room from 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, April 12.

The talk will show Dr. Flynn's philosophy of life and the "way I bounce back" as he relates psychology as a science, theory, and profession to his daily living.

Whitworth Makes Bid for '64 MUN Session; Proposal Receives Businessmen's Support

Whitworth college will present a bid to the Model United Nations executive committee at San Diego, April 11-14, to host the 14th session in April of 1964. Selections are made two years in advance (next year's meeting to be held at San Jose State college).

During the past several weeks the present MUN delegation has been working with representatives of the Davenport and Ridpath hotels where most of the activities will be centered.

They also have consulted the Chamber of Commerce, the San Diego secretariat, and the administration on the desirability and feasibility of taking on such a task.

Monday evening the proposal was placed before the ASWC executive committee at San Diego, where it was met with enthusiastic endorsement. Endorsement has also been received from the administration yesterday.

If the bid is accepted, Whitworth will have the honor of being the only "small college" who has acted as host to the session. The other schools of the northern division who have held MUN sessions were Oregon State college in 1956, the University of Washington in 1958, and the University of Oregon in 1961.

The students would be housed and fed at the hotels. Plans are in order for various meetings held Thursday and Friday to be

conducted at the hotels. The opening plenary session on Wednesday night would be held at Cowles Memorial auditorium and would be open to the public.

In the past this has proven to be a most interesting and colorful event. The second plenary session on Saturday would be held either in the Coliseum or the Weyerhaeuser fieldhouse, as space for delegation tables is needed.

The event would involve much of the student body, several faculty members, and considerable participation from downtown. The positions of secretary-general and executive assistant would be filled with graduate students. They are almost full-time jobs.

Entries Due For 'The Pines'

"The Pines," Whitworth college's annual student anthology of creative writing, published and sold by the Writers' club, has set its deadline for contributions at March 25.

This collection of student writings is open to all Whitworth students, and what the students enter determines what will go into it. The book will be ready for purchase sometime in May.

Original work may be entered in the areas of short stories, poetry, essay, sermon, drama, character sketches, descriptions, ideas, thoughts, questions, or anything else one might wish to enter. The only requirement is that it is original, the student's own work, and is of good quality.

Material may be turned in at Dr. Clarence Simpson's office, or bring it to the Writers' club, or give it to Howard Newell, Neil Clemons, or Michael Dickens.

Avedovech Accepts MUN Judgeship

Myer Avedovech was appointed justice of the international court of justice for the Model United Nations session to be held in San Diego, April 11-14.

He is one of 15 justices from 97 colleges and universities. He received confirmation of his appointment this week from the MUN headquarters. They will try cases concerned with international questions.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Sophomores Revive Class Unity

The class of '64, or better known as the sophomore class, has revived the class spirit at Whitworth. Last weekend we saw a superb example of what can be done with concentrated work and enthusiasm. The "Sophomore Spectacular" combined both these qualities in a unique presentation showing what can be done through class unity.

In the past, class activity has become a lost art. Class meetings have a regular attendance of about five or six interested students. (These are the students that are usually interested in obtaining offices at the next election). The president of each class has a vote on student senate and yet they represent no one in their class except themselves. Class meetings are never called to discuss important issues, but to decide who will represent the class at snow frolic.

When class activities are arranged, there is usually little if any participation from students. At Hanging of the Greens activities the classes were responsible for decorations and most of the burden fell back on the class exec.

There is no spirit of class unity at Whitworth, at least there wasn't until the sophomore class took over. People said it was impossible, but they didn't listen to the scoffers. They created the enthusiasm they needed to carry out their plans. They undertook the task with a positive attitude and surprised the student body with the results.

We need to take our hats off to those members of the sophomore class who have proven that there is something that classes can do. This is only the beginning, however. Under the proper direction there are many service projects that could be carried out by classes. Dues are collected by classes each year but the money is not spent wisely. Picnics and parties with a small number participating are not the answer. Students need something in which they can feel a part.

Together, the sophomore class has shown us that spirit is not dead. They have started something which we feel is worthwhile and should cause some of the other classes to re-evaluate their purpose. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writers Voice Opinions on Penalty

Dear Editor:

With the proceedings of the last week still fresh in my mind, I must follow the dictates of my conscience and voice my own opinion on the matter of administrative policy in relation to the conduct of the students.

I believe that the personnel committee was wrong. If one is careful to review what few facts we are permitted to know, it becomes all too painfully evident that there is no rule under which the administration may act to expel students.

In the catalog there are phrases that eulogize the "uniqueness" that Whitworth puts on the training of Christians. The action this week is in direct violation of the most sacred precepts that Whitworth has chartered. The prevalence of violations such smoking, drinking, on campus and off, the use of abusive language, and violations of the moral code can be cited.

In the committee's attempt to "help the individual" the entire program of the school has been seriously hampered. No longer is there a punishment that is strong enough to cause students to think twice. Now one has a choice of leaving or staying under restricted guard. Incidentally, what of that guard? Will there be a keeper to make the person act like a Christian?

During the entire proceedings there has been an unspoken attitude that all of this affair is just part of the "family," and should be kept as discreet as possible.

If the committee could hear student opinion they would understand the idea of pressure. It is difficult to measure the amount of monetary influence this will have on the students now as future alumni when they receive brochures asking for donations for the "Christ-centered college" in the year 1984.

One should never underestimate the power of student letters sent to home churches that will have influence in the initial commitment of future students to Whitworth.

Fail not to hear the admonitions of men and women who demand a firm, equal decision for

all students who violate the standards set by the college. Whitworth is the realized dream of students who have dedicated their lives to Christ against all the unjust and evil forces of the world. There can be no Pauls if we are taught to build taverns instead of tents.

Sincerely,
Jerry Reeves

To Students, Faculty
and Administration:

Concerning the recent disciplinary problem on campus, I would like to express my sincere apology for breaking the rules established at Whitworth college.

I feel that all of us have learned the reasons behind the rules and are sympathetic with the cause of the administration in adhering to these rules. I realize now that the only way we can make Whitworth a unique Christian institution is to stand up for the principles upon which the school was founded.

I would like to express our deep appreciation and respect to Dr. Duvall and the members of the student personnel committee. They literally have spent hours considering what would be best for us as individuals and for the mem-

Tri-School Council Gains New Member

"The very little known . . . very little used and very little understood Tri-school council is certainly not fulfilling its intended purposes." This was the comment of Ken Sargent, new member of the Tri-school council appointed by the student senate.

This appointment was made in the senate session last Tuesday. Also, the leadership council was discussed.

Kathy Koopmans and Bob Sharp were appointed to head the campus clean-up committee. Jim Moiso and Sunny Lou Slagg were appointed to organize the spring party.

Ron VanDerWerff, president, announced that the new ASW officers will be installed during chapel Wednesday, May 2.

bers of the Whitworth community. I feel that the decision does justice to the individual and to the group concerned.

I have emerged from this experience with an understanding of the purpose of Whitworth college. I have a new awareness of the deep concern of the faculty and the administration for helping each individual to find truth and meaning in life.

I feel that through our mistakes others will learn that Whitworth college is not going to lower its standards for any group that might not agree with the school's policies. I can only hope that this situation will call to mind the need for all of us to join together to make Whitworth a place where we can honestly and openly seek the meaning of our existence.

From one involved

Dear Editor:

On request of proctors as to the written definition of disciplinary probation, I would like to clarify this point by offering the following:

"Disciplinary probation goes on the student's transcript in the registrar's office and in order to remove the restrictions of this punishment, the student must make written application after a specified period of time.

"This application is considered along with the immediate past record of the student by proctors, faculty, counselors and anyone who may have facts of said student's social behavior. If this record is satisfactory, a recommendation is made to the student personnel committee that disciplinary probation has been satisfied and it is so recorded on the student's record."

Disciplinary probation means that the student is prohibited from representing the college in such things as choir, dramatics, athletics, debate, SWEA, or any other student organization.

Most colleges will not accept a student with a disciplinary probation on his record unless it has been cleared through the above procedure.

Sincerely,
Dr. Jasper Johnson

The Whitworthian

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ADVISER PROF. A. O. GRAY

PERSONAL OPINION:

Students Fear To Be Radical; World Desires Conformity

by Ed Williamson

I have long since come to the conclusion that I am going to be great; greatness for the mass you might say. How I am going to achieve this standing is yet another question.

A great person in this day and age almost seems to have given over to admiration; we very seldom hear a hated person called great. A man of art is today a "gifted individual" only. How then does one become great?

I believe Samuel Johnson supplied the answer when he said, "no man has ever yet become great by imitation." If this holds any truth today then there are going to be few great men

in this generation, and fewer still in the next.

I feel that if George Washington was not the father of our country he would have been the father of something greater, what I could not say. Nor can I see Abraham Lincoln prospering in Springfield with nary a concern for the union and what he was fighting for.

Life is too short to waste by getting ready. The time spent in educating ourselves is not a quiet time; but a time to use our newfound knowledge now; to show we are interested in a positive way in that which we find interesting. "We should throw back our heads and roar with radical individuality."

This roar can be heard in many ways: by running for a school-sponsored political office; by voicing an opinion in the Whitworthian; or by just going out hunting up an opinion and always standing by it no matter how big he is.

What is needed, what we should want to be, is not just well-adjusted, well-balanced personalities, not just better groupers and conformers (and this campus is full of them), but more idiosyncratic, unpredictable characters: people who will take open eyes and open minds into the society which they will share and help to transform. And these open eyes and minds don't all of a sudden appear with your diploma; you gotta start now.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

East Berlin—Troubles are piling higher and higher in Communist East Germany.

It is no secret that Moscow is worried with the way things are going in its German satellite, and with the way it is being operated by the Communist boss, Walter Ulbricht.

From a military standpoint, East Germany is the pivotal base of Soviet power in Central Europe. The Russian occupation army of 400,000 men in the Soviet zone holds Russia's foremost western position.

That army dominates and controls the strategic area between the Oder and Elbe rivers and with it the great industrial workshop of 17 million Germans.

That army encircles Poland and Czechoslovakia as well as West Berlin. It ties down a North Atlantic Treaty Organization force of 22 divisions.

Military control of East Germany is an essential safeguard of Russia's hold over its satellite empire.

Also, that control provides a base for potential aggression against Western Europe.

Economically, East Germany is Russia's biggest trading partner and the key outside source of its machinery and technical equipment. This partnership is heavily weighted in Russia's favor. The Soviet Union makes the rules and sets the prices in its trade with East Germany as with its other satellites.

Besides supplying the Soviet Union, East Germany is compelled to produce goods for such backward satellites as Bulgaria and Rumania and for "uncommitted" nations the Soviets are wooing.

Crossroads

The story is told of a small boy trying very hard to lift a heavy stone. His father, noting his son's failure, said to him, "Are you using all your strength?" "Yes, I am," the boy said impatiently. "No," the father replied, "you are not. You haven't asked me to help."

There is a great lesson in this story for all of us. We fail oftentimes because we do not ask our Father to help us. Our puny little supply of power is often inadequate for the difficulties we face.

Shipments to Albania were stopped abruptly last year when Moscow broke off aid to that rebellious Communist country.

Behind the Berlin Wall, East Germany's Communist rulers have fallen on sorry times. Nothing is working out as planned.

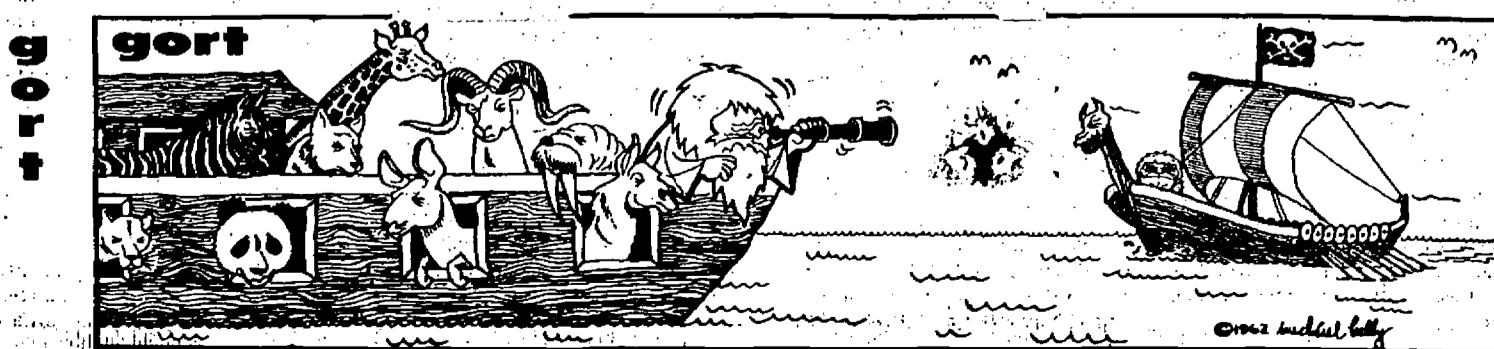
Result: The Kremlin's prize satellite is turning out to be a booby prize. And its puppet boss may be on the way out.

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Spring Revives Old Custom: Yo-Yo's Return to Campus

by Al Kohol

The advent of spring has brought on numerous incantations of experimentation, many, in direct converse with a certain Newtonian principle.

Our campus iconoclasts have taken upon themselves the manipulation of the theory: "What goes down must come up," and the experimental mechanisms are in "capable hands."

The big surge in these anti-gravity relics has been noticed mostly in the hands of our women students, which leads one to believe that they might double as effective weapons, conditions demanding.

If you haven't guessed it yet, the tiny invention is called a yo-yo and the bulk of this tale begins with observations on the two types of yo-yo's found here. The Beginner and the Spinner yo-yo's (to use the popular jargon) command two types of yo-yo'ers too.

The Beginner's style can be found more often than not in the hands of freshmen, regressive sophomores, junior transfers, and immature senior students.

This yo-yo requires no thinking since no tricks can be done with them and are recommended for those who wish to take up the hobby but do not wish to involve any expense or intelligence.

The other class of yo-yo's has its own following, too. The over-all group is the more anti-conformity, light-hearted set which suggests a bit of flippant frivolity and exercise.

One of this group is characterized by the girl that is always putting her yo-yo through a "rock-the-cradle" routine, possibly a design for later living.

Another trick, "around-the-world" could be demonstrated by the administration in advertising for the European tour this summer.

Still another feat, called "walking-the-dog" sounds like a late-night activity of Carlson hall.

The "over-the-falls" routine reminds one of the East Washington hall Creekin' committee that will be undoubtedly re-organized when the weather warms up.

And finally, the elementary "sleeper" trick reminds this writer of the snoring atmosphere that strikes some people a couple or three mornings a week.

In closing, we of the Whitworthian foresee a great future for these tiny toys. They'll provide recreation for students, become status symbols of the pudgy fingered set and might even be discussed by the Young Demos and Little GOP'ers.



GORGEOUSLY muraled campus of the University of Mexico calls students for summer study program. Full particulars for the summer session program may be obtained from Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour of Mexico, 703 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Midland College Student Feels Empathy With Sufferers In Pre-Lunch Classes

It seems that the lunch line rush is not unique to Whitworth. Other schools seem to have similar feelings concerning fourth period classes that never seem to end.

Chuck Austin from Midland college also shares some of the same problems as Whitworth college. He offers a "Sonnet on a Long-Lecturing Instructor" in the "Midland," their school paper:

Times moves on and still he talks, Not noticing the clock's swift hands.

He talks and fiddles with his chalk And lectures, leaning on the stand. Lunch draws nigh and on he goes, We see no logical end in sight.

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All stomachs growl and in the throes Of hunger, we bemoan our plight. Now there's the bell; we close our books;

But wait! His mouth is open still. Our faces take on anxious looks, Resigning our fate with strongest will.

Never, I say, no never again Will I take his class at 11:10.

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THE CRESCENT

University of Mexico Proposes Summer Tour-Study Program

The 1962 summer session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, convenes June 25 through Aug. 10. Dr. Osmond R. Hull, director of the university study tour to Mexico, announced recently.

Internationally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses taught in English or Spanish for extra credits or teacher in-service requirements transferable to schools in the US.

Members will also enjoy over 16 planned activities, including weekend sight-seeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid and art field trips. Time is also allotted for an extension weekend trip to Acapulco.

Special program rates for members, residing in modern apartment hotels in Mexico City begin as low as \$451, and include round-trip jet air travel, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

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IM's Slate Title Match

Town club and the winner of the Faculty-Alder No. 1 game last Tuesday evening meet tomorrow morning in the championship game of the intramural volleyball tournament.

Town club is the league's only undefeated team. The Faculty-Alder No. 1 winner will have a single loss.

Should Town club win, it would be the tourney champ. Should they lose, both teams would have a loss and a second match would be held.

Town club gained a spot in tomorrow's game by dropping Alder No. 2, 15-7 and 15-2 in the semi-final game. In the quarter-finals Alder No. 2 edged Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2, 15-6, 15-10, and 17-15, while Town club beat Washington No. 2, 16-14 and 15-12.



RIGHT ACROSS! Tom Ingram and Jim Carpenter warm up in a practice session before next Friday's baseball opener against the Washington State penitentiary team in Walla Walla.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Whitworth has initiated two new sports this school year and both promise to strengthen the athletic picture of this college.

Coach Ross Cutter said that few men participating in wrestling and swimming were taking part in any other sport.

While most of the Evergreen conference schools have or are establishing swimming or wrestling teams in their programs, I would propose another addition to the intercollegiate ranks between the league colleges. That would be soccer.

Whitworth already has the interest of several students who have been working on their own time and arranging their own (not a team) I would like to see Whitworth take the lead in urging the other conference schools to form teams and eventually put soccer on the level of football, basketball, and the spring sports.

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Trackmen, Baseballers Face Several Contests

Varsity track and baseball teams both have several meets scheduled before the next issue of the Whitworthian, April 13, with the track men going into action tomorrow at Pullman against Washington State university, the University of Idaho, and Eastern Washington State college.

Tomorrow's meet is indoor unless weather permits an outdoor event.

Next Saturday the Pirates travel to Moscow, Ida., for the Idaho relays on the University of Idaho campus. Coach Tom Black takes the track team to Bozeman, Mont., for the Montana State college indoor meet April 7.

Coach Paul Merkel's diamondmen open their season March 30 with a single nine-inning game against the Washington State penitentiary squad at Walla Walla.

College of Idaho is the baseball team's second opponent, next Saturday.

Two more double-headers follow the next weekend, April 5-6, against the Whitman college and the University of Idaho squads.

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Whitworth's first home game is slated for April 11 against Gonzaga university at 2:30 p.m. This will be a single, nine-inning game.

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UMBREIT'S CREDIT
JEWELRY

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Pirates Place In WSU Meeting

Hurdler Craig Costa took fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles in the Washington State university invitational track meet held last Saturday in Pullman, with a time of 8.6 seconds. Keith Avera threw the javelin 191 feet, one-half inch, for another fourth place finish.

Two other men from Whitworth, both running unattached, also placed.



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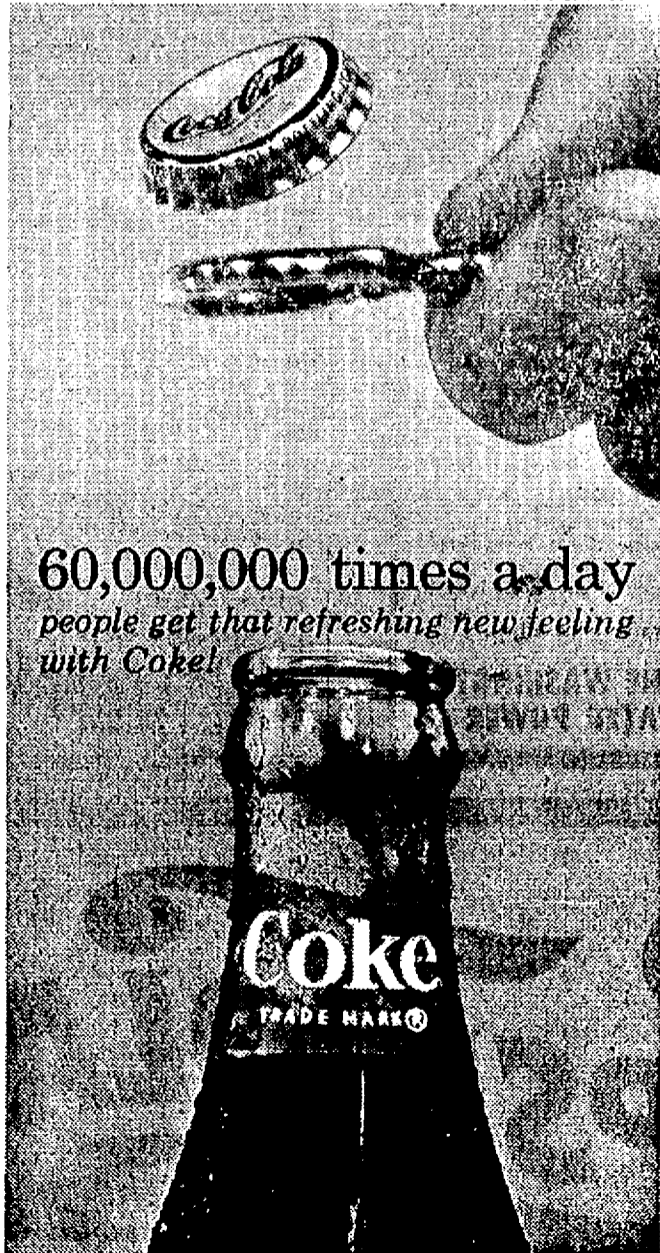
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Irene Bewley

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 13, 1962

No. 21

Monologist Irene Bewley Appears For Last Cultural Series Presentation

Character actress Irene Bewley will be featured Tuesday evening, April 17, in the last program of this year's cultural series.

At 8:15 in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Miss Bewley will begin her colorful characterizations of the culture and speech of the southern highland folk.

She will present such unique selections as "A Busy Morning" at a home in the mountains, "I Ain't Never Tried Figurin' Hit Out," "Women and Hats" at a hat shop in a mountain resort, "Jist Drivin' Along," and "Folks 'Way Back Thar."

Miss Bewley portrays the "homespun" type of mountaineer and cleverly changes the stage into a cabin or mountain glen, bringing life to the mountaineer's culture.

Sometimes called the "mountain women," Miss Bewley has been acclaimed as a delightful entertainer. Her characterizations have been so authentic that they have been requested for inclusion in the archives of the Library of Congress.

Audiences throughout the country have not only found sheer enjoyment from Miss Bewley's performance, but also have been pleased to take home some of her quaint expressions to entertain their friends. Some are most interested in learning from her the authentic speech and customs of the highlander folk.

The "New York Times" has reported that "... she stirred her

audience to enthusiastic applause ... The "Chicago Tribune" has described her characterizations as "... drawn with affectionate understanding." "She held her audience in a spell of enchantment ..." said the "Dallas News." When Miss Bewley was complimented recently on the richness of the folk "flavor" in her monologues, she said, "I am, of course, grateful that certain interesting incidents have, so to speak, 'walked in and set down by me,' thus serving as atmosphere for some of my mono-dramas.

"To tell the truth, the folk element in any drama is mere-

ly incidental, for the reason that all drama deals with basic things, often with emotional conflicts experienced by people the world over.

"The 'dress' in which folk drama is 'clothed' may be made up of incidents which have a regional 'twist' and, of course, has the speech peculiar to the region represented. Then too, no matter how well-written any drama may be—folk or otherwise—its success depends to a great extent on whether the actor knows his craft—whether he can put into practice the principles which underlie the art of acting."

Choir Concert and 'Every Man' Highlight Weekend Program

Tonight the Whitworth college choir and band will present their 1962 home concert at the First Presbyterian church in Spokane at 8:15.

The 48-voice choir and 22-piece band under the direction of Prof. Milton Johnson have just completed a ten-day tour through Washington, Oregon, and California, where they visited 11 different churches and two high schools.

The choir will present a concert of sacred numbers for the performance. Highlighting the program will be the presentation of Norman Lockwood's "Closing Doxology." Other features of the program include Gabriel's "In Ecclesias," the "Chorale," and "Alleluia."

Gonzaga university will present to the students and faculty of Whitworth a morality play entitled "Every Man," at 8:15 tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium. There is no admission charge. The play, with a cast of 15, goes along with the Lenten season.

Saturday night has two dorm parties slated, with Washington

and Goodsell-Lancaster halls having hay rides and firesides for the men and their dates.

There will also be a swimming party for all students at the Shadle Park high school pool from 8 to 10 p.m. The admission will be free and free buses will be provided.

"This will probably be the last swimming party for the year, so everybody be sure to come," said Bonnie Thompson, social chairman.

Chairmen Set May Agenda

May Day weekend is scheduled this year for May 4, 5, and 6, with Millie Sweet and Patsy Glass, as co-chairmen for the event.

The May queen will be crowned on Friday during convocation. She will be a senior woman who will be selected by the students because of her contributions to the school. Following this ceremony there will be a tree-planting in the loop.

The whole weekend is planned both for the women and their mothers. Letters of invitation will be sent to mothers in the next few weeks.

Friday night the Hall of Fame banquet will be held in the dining hall, and on Saturday morning brunches will be served in the dorms. A tea is planned for Saturday afternoon, with hopes of a male speaker.

Juniors Name Banquet Date

Final plans are in the formation process for the junior-senior banquet, Judy Lee and Bobbie Coleman, co-chairmen, announced today. The banquet is to be held April 27 with the theme of "Paradise Lost." Last year the banquet was held in the Desert hotel banquet room.

This annual event is sponsored by the junior class in honor of graduating seniors.

Holly Fuche and Denny Driskill are in charge of the decorations. Jean Johnson will take charge of the program.

The publicity will be handled by Millie Sweet and Mary McGee. Roger Pollock will supervise the entertainment. The senior inspirational award will be presented at the banquet also.

The frosh-sophomore party will be under the direction of Jerry Kelly and Sherry Bancroft. The party is scheduled for April 28, according to the co-chairmen.

The Woman's Club of Spokane at W. 1428 - 9th Avenue will be the site for this party. Transportation will be provided free of charge for those living on campus. This year's theme is "Roman Holiday."

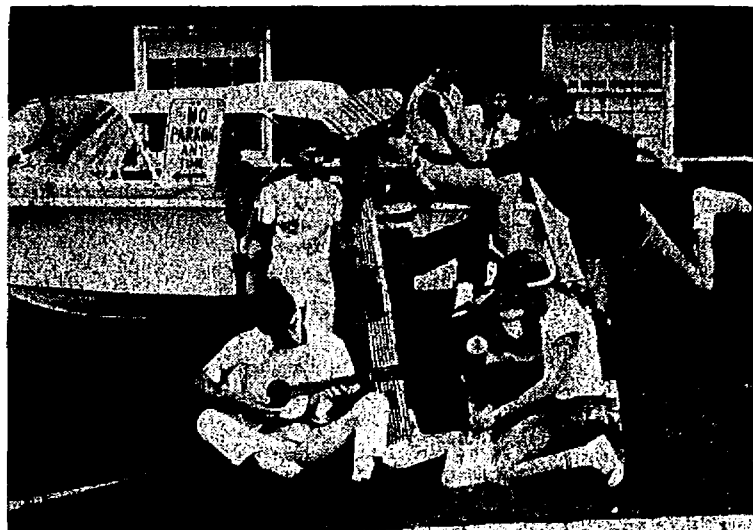
Patty Parks and Mike Nixon are in charge of the decorations. Traditionally this party has become a costume affair, and this year is no exception. Freshmen and sophomores will don apparel that is suitable for the Roman theme.

Reception Honors Actress Bewley

A reception for Irene Bewley will be held April 17 following her presentation in the cultural series program that evening.

The reception will be sponsored by AWS and held in the HUB. It will give students and community visitors a chance to meet the monologist in person and ask her questions. It will last approximately an hour and everyone is invited.

All-School Picnic Plans Begin With Tentative April 28 Date



THE ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC for this year has been tentatively planned for Saturday, April 28 at Loon lake, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the ASWO. Bonnie Thompson, social chairman, has announced that Angela Grande and Viri Eickmeyer will be the co-chairmen for the picnic. During the day there will be volleyball, water-skiing and swimming (for the brave souls!), and free food.

WCF Brings Rev. Soerheide For 'Days of Decision' Event

Rev. Lester Soerheide, western area deputation secretary for the Latin American mission, will be the special speaker for Whitworth's "Days of Decision," April 17 through 19.

These special meetings, sponsored by WCF, are presented as an emphasis of the responsibility of the Christian in today's world situation.

The series will open on Tuesday with a vocational hour in the HUB banquet room at 11 a.m.; followed with a discussion group at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB.

On Wednesday, Rev. Soerheide will speak in chapel and conduct a discussion group at 3:30 p.m. He will speak at the mission banquet that evening in the dining hall at 6. This banquet will also host the installation of new WCF officers. Dorm discussions are planned for Wednesday evening at 10.

Forum Offers Whitman Prof.

Dr. Jonas Horvath, area expert on Eastern Europe for the House of Representatives and associate professor of economics at Whitman college, is the featured speaker at the next Whitworth forum, April 26.

His topic will be "The Social and Political Implications of 1956 on the Soviet Satellite Nations of Eastern Europe."

Dr. Horvath is a native of Hungary. Following the end of German control in 1945, he was elected to the Hungarian parliament. The following year, he became a lecturer at the agricultural college in Budapest.

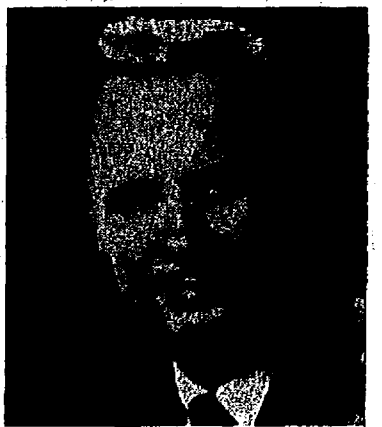
His activities ended when the Communists came to power. The years from 1947 to 1951 were spent at forced labor in a Communist prison camp.

During the revolution in 1956, Dr. Horvath served as acting president of the National Reconstruction council and as director of the Hungarian Farmers association. This ended with the Russian betrayal of Hungarian premier Imre Nagy and the subsequent destruction of the revolutionary movement.

Dr. Horvath was among those fortunate enough to escape, and toward the end of the year he was

Another vocational hour is scheduled for Thursday at 11, with the last discussion group at 3:30 that afternoon.

Rev. Soerheide has extensive



missionary background both in America and overseas.

He joined the navy as a chaplain during the second world war. Returning home, he became the minister of a church in Slippery Rock, Pa. Rev. Soerheide then applied to the Latin American mission and was assigned to Costa Rica followed by a four-year term in Panama.

For the last three years he has served as deputation secretary at the LAM headquarters in New Jersey and has recently been assigned to the west coast. He is residing at Mt. Vernon with his wife and 17-year-old son. He has a daughter at Taylor university and a son doing graduate work at Temple university.

invited to the United States by the House of Representatives to serve as an Eastern Europe area expert. In 1961 he joined the faculty at Whitman college in Walla Walla, where he is now.

Besides the positions mentioned above, Dr. Horvath has been a Hungarian delegate to the post-war International Conference on Cooperation and Reconstruction; a regional advisor for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, and director and technical expert for the Kossuth foundation's exchange program for under-developed countries.

Dr. Horvath graduated and earned his doctorate at the University of Budapest. Since coming to this country, he has taken post-doctoral courses at Columbia university.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Americans Should See US First

The trend among students today is to take a trip to a foreign land. All the travel agencies stress the pitch that we should see the world as cheaply as possible while the rates are low. There are plans to visit another country for a few months or to stay for a year and study.

There is nothing wrong with wanting to see as much of the world as possible, but why the stress on foreign countries when one out of every three Americans who will travel abroad this year has never been to more than six of the states in the United States? It seems a shame that they wish to see what the world offers when they are missing what is in their own backyard.

How can we represent America when we do not know what America offers? How can we tell people in other countries about our own land when we only have a very narrow idea of what our country holds in store?

Almost all types of scenery and beauty can be found in our own country. People from all walks of life live in America and without traveling too many miles we can visit with the friendliest of all friendly natives.

The old song "The Best Things in Life Are Free" is still true today. Traveling in America need not be expensive, as proved by many students during spring vacation.

Camping out in the wilderness, fishing in small streams or large lakes, swimming in the Pacific, climbing mountains or sand dunes and hiking through some of the most picturesque country in the world costs you nothing.

You can ski atop high mountains and then travel a few miles and swim in warm lakes. Within just a few miles of Whitworth, contrasting sports such as these can be enjoyed.

With so much at our fingertips, why travel abroad? It seems rather illogical to spend a great deal of money to see other countries when you can see as much, if not more, in your own country. Then, when you have a satisfactory background of what America has to offer, you may want to travel abroad. This, however, should come only after you have seen most of what is in your own backyard.

Just because someone started the trend of seeing the world while still in school, is no reason why we should all flock to the travel agencies and sign up for the next trip.

Tours and study programs are wonderful ideas, but it seems we are missing the most important part of our American heritage if we do not take advantage of America's wealth in beauty. We cannot expect to give a fair picture of America to other countries if we have not become aware of America ourselves.

The Whitworthian

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PERSONAL OPINION:

Popularity of Letter Love Puts New Emphasis on Mail

by Neil Clemons

Whitworth students are leading a revolution in the ways of love. The popular image of romantic love is on the way out. Romance used to be mostly hand-holding and breath-taking kisses in an atmosphere of soft music and low lights.

But now love is pen and ink and paper. That is, a great deal of love is limited to the love letter.

Of course college men and women still hold hands, flirt, kiss, and park. But we more frequently scribble our love on stationery and run to and from the post office with our letters. We still crave love—but now we prefer the letter love to the face-to-face love.

We may be surprised to learn that a relatively small percentage of Whitworth students date frequently. This is not so difficult to understand if we remember that for every couple "walking among the pines," there are from two to five people anxiously waiting at the post office for love letters. The amazing fact is that many lovers date by mail.

No one apparently knows why the number of guys with girls back home and gals that are "almost engaged" to a guy somewhere else is so amazingly large. One clue to the change is seen in the reason that so many women come to college: It no longer is to get the Man Number One, but the Man Number Two.

Admittedly, not all college women are this way. Yet, the nearly universal attitude of coeds is this: "I'll go out with fellows at college, but they'll have

to prove they are better than my true love back home. Why should I give him up?"

We men react negatively to this more often than might be supposed. Only a rare beau likes to play second fiddle. We know there are always greener pastures elsewhere. And so we college men have the post office bug, too. Although a certain jilted minority come to school with no "love-correspondent," most men have long lists of "reserves" in their little black books.

Exactly what affect this will have on the world remains to be seen. But meanwhile back at the college, the postman is the center of attraction. If he brings a letter all is right and bright. But woe unto the world if the mail box is empty.

Crossroads

Everyone therefore that heareth my words, and heed them, shall be likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock; and the rains descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon the house and it fell not: for it was founded upon the rock. And everyone that heareth these words of mine and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand; and the rains descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall thereof.

—Matthew 7:24-27

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Fights Hypocrisy; Corps Member Urges Support

Dear Editor:

In this country of ours we are guaranteed the freedom of dissent. This is one of the six basic principles that the theory of democracy leans upon. We must, however, dissent in a peaceful fashion; we cannot infringe upon the rights of others.

Each of us hold personal beliefs, religious and political. These individual beliefs are to be cherished, for through the many different concepts and practices, the ultimate truth is found. If we do not agree with a certain belief or theory, we do not have the right to condemn it.

Whitworth students say they believe "Judge not, lest ye be judged," and yet some pass judgment. Recently a student was criticized by another student for not being active in Young Life. This student who was not a Young Lifer, was, however, a Sunday school teacher in the Whitworth Presbyterian church.

During a recent election a constituent was heard to say that she would not vote for a particular candidate because he did not attend WCF services.

Young Life and Whitworth Christian Fellowship are good Christian organizations. They should be used as forms to mold our lives, but not as a criteria to judge.

WCF and Young Life are good only if they remain as stepping stones in our lives. When individuals permit former stepping stones to become stumbling blocks they have lost the true meaning of our life here on earth.

As Christians, we are supposed to witness for Christ. To witness is to give evidence. Are these blessed students giving testimony of what they believe? Hypocrisy is a very, very poor teacher.

Sincerely,
Joe Weston

thought for one minute that they would be accepted. Yet here we are.

Think very long and with guidance from above on spending two years in a foreign country. It is a program that is moving ahead, and, I think, doing positive things for promoting world peace.

I live with two other boys in a house midway between Mt. Mayon, the most beautiful volcano in the world, and the gulf of Albay, the western side of the blue Pacific.

I am currently teaching in the Central school of Santo Domingo, Albay. The school has 26 teachers, who for the most part are equal to the US teachers but have a need for creativity, a distinct problem in the Philippines. My main job is working with the teachers in helping them teach English as a second language, and also working with the elementary science teachers.

May is our month and I hope to take two or three weeks and spend them, and all of the money I have earned, in Japan. But the Peace Corps is a very elastic organization and so no telling what the future holds.

On the religious side, granted I don't have license to do missionary work, per se, but in the long run I am totally convinced that I can make as strong a mark as someone who is full-timing the work of the Lord. We as Christians are "full-timers" anyway, or something is the matter.

I hope that this maybe gives you a clearer picture of the Peace Corps and also a personal touch to its mission. I would welcome any questions and just plain greetings from any of you. Best wishes for the remaining weeks of the school year.

Stuart Taylor (Stu)
Santo Domingo
Albay, Philippines

News Views

by Bill Waddell

Everyone has heard of Fidel Castro. Who's heard of Francisco Juliao? Yet Castro controls only a little over 44,000 square miles and 6,500,000 people, while Juliao has the potential of some day ruling 3.3 million square miles and 68 million people. This is approximately one-half of the land area and population of South America.

Who is Francisco Juliao? He is a lawyer and a deputy (the equivalent to a member of the US House of Representatives) from the state of Pernambuco in northeastern Brazil.

Having lived in the area most of his life, he knows the people, and he knows the absolutely wretched conditions under which the majority of them live.

Conditions such as these have caused him to look with interest on the agrarian reforms in Cuba and Communist China. To implement his ideas, he has formed leagues of peasants which have sometimes backed their demands with violence.

Most authorities believe that neither Juliao nor his peasant leagues are Communist, yet. That he is a leftist is true without a doubt. But what else can be expected of a man who sees vast land tracts held by a few wealthy land owners who rarely pay as much as ten per cent income tax.

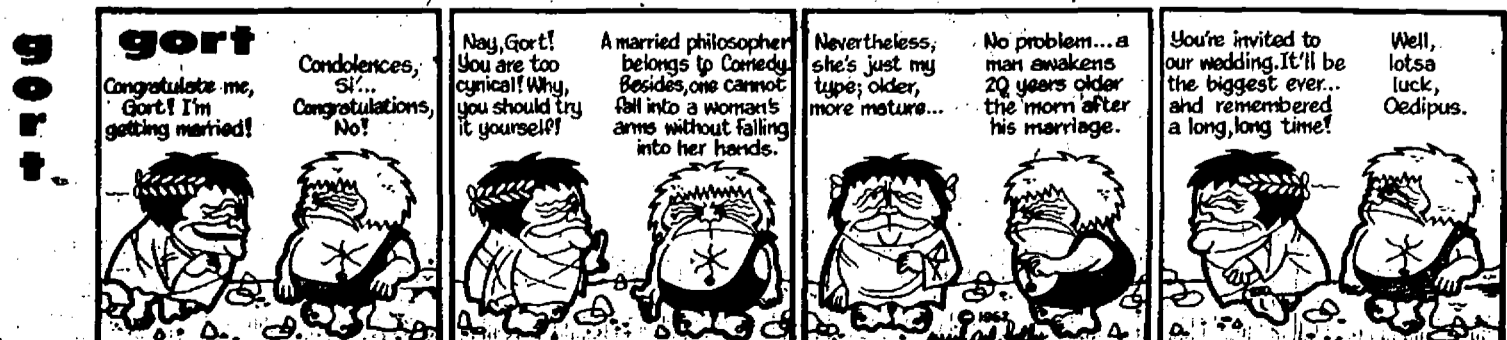
To avoid a violent uprising led by Juliao or someone like him, Brazil must look to the social welfare of her people as is proposed in the Alliance for Progress.

Without this, hunger will drive the northeastern Brazilians to a revolt which could sweep the country, thus clearing a path for Communism. Should this happen, it is very doubtful if any other South American country could remain free.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in the hopes of recruiting some members of the class of 1962 to the swelling ranks of the Peace Corps.

First off, let me say that if any of you have ideas in your head that the Peace Corps only accepts a sort of superman or the "power elite," get that out of your mind. The bulk of my group here in the Philippines is made up of average Americans, such as I, who never



Rhythm Class Plans Recital

Creative rhythms, taught by Mrs. Tom Layne, is nearing the end of its first year of existence at Whitworth. The class, offered to women for one hour of physical education credit, is taught on both the beginning and advanced levels.

Modern dance is a creative art, but is included in the physical education curriculum because of the amount of muscular activity involved.

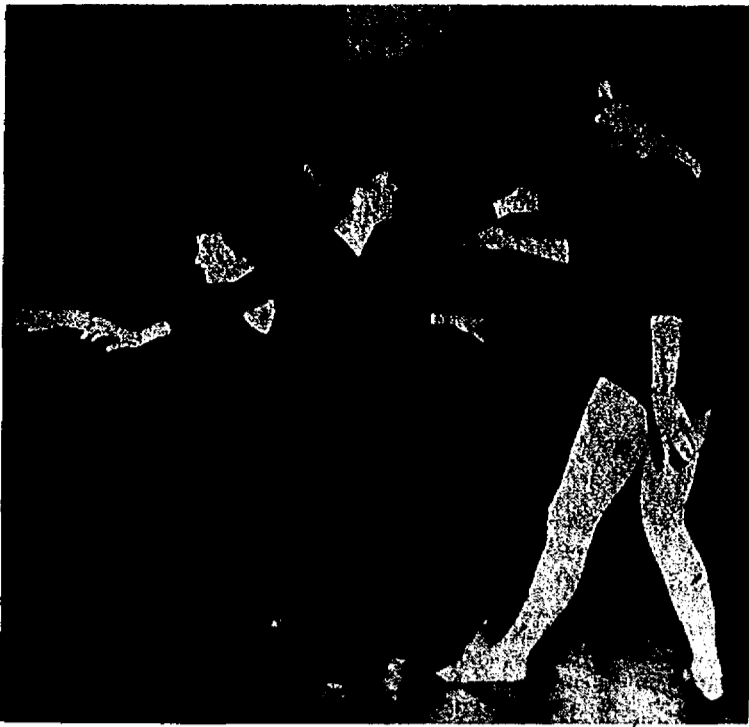
As a painter uses his brush, so the creative dancer uses her body—as the tool of expression. Grace, poise and creativity itself are fostered by this medium.

The beginning class concentrates on mastering certain percussive, sustained, and graceful movements, both basic and specific, while the advanced class combines many of the movements to create moods.

For example, the advanced class was given various Bible verses which they were to interpret in dance as their mid-term test.

Mrs. Layne, with Marian Chatham as assistant director, has organized ten advanced students to present a recital the evening of May 11. This project is not a required one. The women have set up a schedule for themselves that includes two hours of rehearsal each day.

The program, "Moods in



MRS. LAYNE instructs two creative rhythm students as they prepare for their May recital.

Movement," will depict studiousness, love, hate, nonsense, joy, sorrow, and spirituality.

Women participating will be Ann Dines, Marian Chatham, Lynne Peters, Dorean Bare, Sue Carpenter, Lorina Baker, Peggy Aungst, Karen Helmick, Lynne Alkema, and Joy Johnson.

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Senate Accepts Regulations For Organizing New Clubs

The adoption of rules for petitioning for new organizations was the main item on the agenda when the student senate met early this week.

Dave Meyers, judicial board member, made the presentation and was assisted by Bill Waddell.

The rules concern the formation, purpose, intent, and faculty support of all new organizations. The rules allow an organization or group to meet for three months before it has the official sanction of the judicial board to determine the interest in the general student body.

This probation period will follow the written petition of purpose and plan of organization submitted to the judicial board.

Another change that the petitioning rules allow is an advisor for the judicial board which has not been the case in previous years.

Also, these rules designate that in the spring of even-numbered years, the faculty organizations committee and the judicial board shall in a joint meeting review the ASWC constitution.

It is hoped that this will eliminate some of the problems the student body has had in the past with approving the constitution.

These rules will go into effect for any new club or organization that wishes to form under the approval of ASWC and does not pertain to clubs already in existence.

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Stamp Collectors State Popular Hobby Value

Three years ago, a Canadian woman noticed something funny about the five-cent St. Lawrence Seaway stamps she had just purchased: all had inverted centers. Before she pointed out the mistake, 300 of the 2,000 misprints

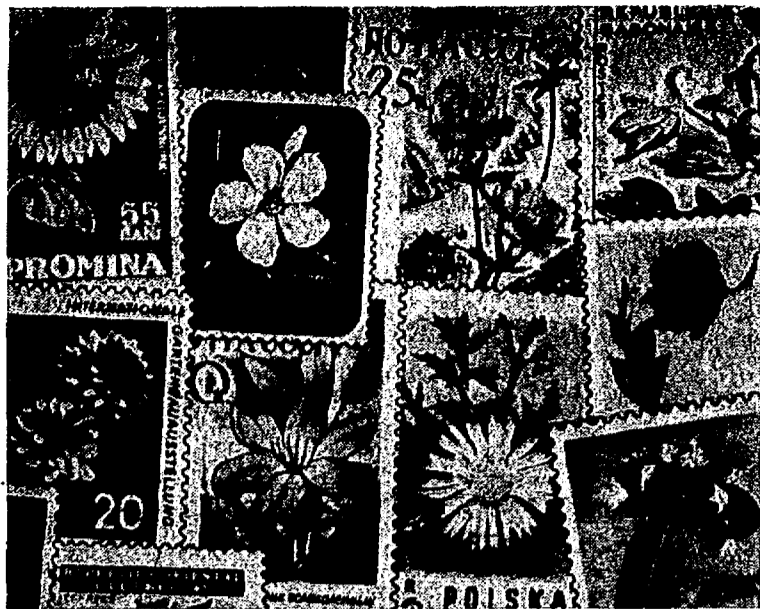
had passed from Canadian post offices into the public's eager hands.

A few weeks later, a collector paid a Winnipeg dealer \$16,000 for 16 of the stamps. Today, these stamps are bringing more than \$2,000 each.

A similar American goof—the famous 24-cent upside-down airmail stamp of 1918—netted a cashier, W. T. Robey, \$15,000 for a 100-stamp sheet that same year. Last June just one of these historic stamps was auctioned off for \$9,750.

These philatelic long shots are only one of the many things that make stamp-collecting so fascinating and exciting. The hobby, practiced by 20,000,000 Americans today, is crammed with dramatic contrasts and record-book superlatives.

Biggest postage stamps ever issued were the special delivery stamps of China in 1913, measuring 9 1/2"x2 1/2". Smallest, printed



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between 1863-1866 in the Colombian province of Bolivar, measured only 5/16"x3/8".

Leading candidate for the title

of world's cheapest stamp is the French 1/2 centime stamp of 1919, which cost letter-writers the equivalent of 1/12 cent. At the other extreme was the King George V Malaya stamp of 1915: over the counter at the local post office, it would cost you \$500!

The world's most valuable stamp, of which only one specimen is known to exist, is the one-cent British Gulana stamp of 1856, found by a small boy in an attic, last sold for about \$45,000, and now insured for \$100,000.

Yet stamp-collecting is also one of the world's cheapest hobbies. Over 90 per cent of the stamps going into albums today cost only pennies each.

One of the most superlative aspects of stamp-collecting is its extent: by all odds it is the world's most popular hobby. It is estimated that there are 40,000,000 stamp-collectors around the globe.

SWEA Plans School Visits

Student WEA will make several visitations to local schools in the next few weeks.

On April 17 they will visit Hilliard, a school for the mentally-retarded. On April 19 they will take a trip to Bancroft, school for the visually-handicapped, and on April 26 they will visit the cerebral palsy school. The trips will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in these specialized schools is welcome to accompany SWEA on these trips. Students should sign up on sheets in the HUB, dorms, and Town club lounge. Transportation will be arranged later.

Waltz Selects Comedy Cast

"Laburnum Grove," an English mystery comedy by J. B. Priestley, has been selected as the third major play production for this year. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz has announced the cast, and rehearsals have begun.

The cast includes Chris Pieren, a junior from Spokane; Connie Burnside, a freshman from Yakima; Susan Hornstein, also a freshman from Yakima; Dennis Hostetler, a sophomore from Libby, Mont.; Clark Claymon, sophomore from Spokane; Ken Sargent, freshman from Enumclaw; Lou McAllister, freshman from Clarkston; and Ken Watt, freshman from Berkeley, Calif.

"Laburnum Grove" will be presented in the little theater and will be the first play in three years to be given "in the round." It is to be presented sometime in May, and Dr. Frank F. Warren has asked that it also be given on June 1 for commencement weekend.

This play, which was first produced at the Duchess theater in London on Nov. 28, 1933, takes place in the living room of the home of George Radfern in the suburbs of North London.

Professor Explains Student's Actions

(ACP)—A student was visiting the dean's office just after registration. The "Daily Texan" reports the following conversation:

"And why do you want to drop that psychology course?" the dean asked.

"Well," the student explained, "when I was late to class, the professor said I was hostile. When I arrived early, he said I had an anxiety complex. But his reaction when I arrived on time was too much. He said I was acting compulsively!"

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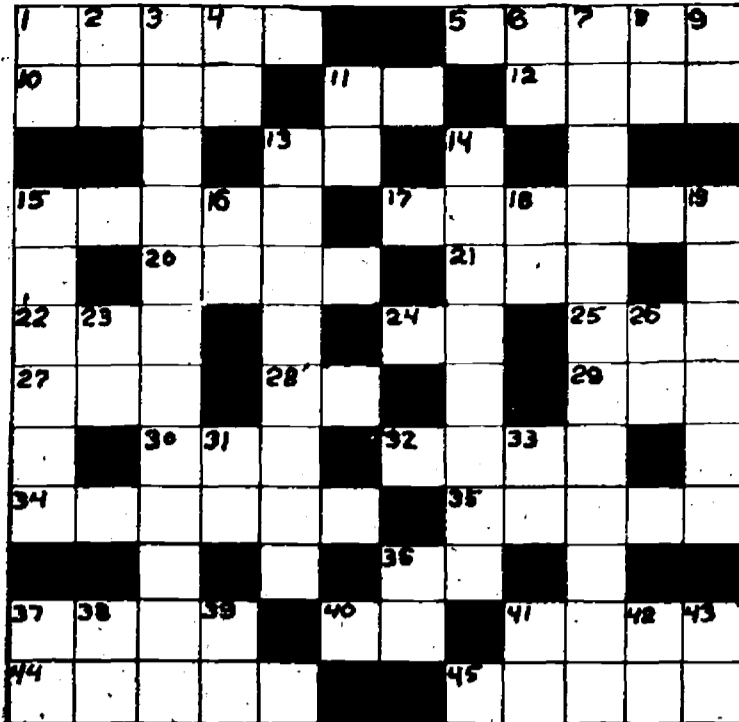
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ACROSS

- 1. Repeats
- 5. Silk-cotton tree
- 10. Contrary to main current
- 11. Leave
- 12. Sharp-biting
- 13. Sixth sound of solmization
- 15. A viol instrument
- 17. A sport
- 20. Singular
- 21. New, recent
- 22. Sun
- 24. _____ tu, Brutus
- 25. Engine part
- 27. Property or state of water
- 28. Each
- 29. Throw-toss
- 30. Prefix; on this side
- 32. United States Military Academy
- 34. The coypu
- 35. _____ o's (brand name)
- 36. Adv., conj., pron., or prep.
- 37. A demonstrative word
- 40. Same as 24 across
- 41. Gambling device
- 44. 231.5 grains
- 45. Former coin of Siam

DOWN

- 1. For example
- 2. Bachelor of Divinity
- 3. Capable of becoming electrified by friction
- 4. Dysprosium (chem.)
- 6. Each
- 7. Attack of images (adj.)
- 8. Two
- 9. Not B.C.
- 11. Georgia
- 13. Gr. goddess

- 14. Oral operators
- 15. Sight
- 16. City in California
- 18. Compass point
- 19. Ind. species of deer
- 23. Latin; in the work cited
- 26. Admission and orientation unit
- 31. Assimilated form of 'in'
- 33. Pronoun
- 36. Prep.
- 37. Teletype
- 38. Greeting
- 39. Samarium (chem.)
- 41. Prefix meaning double
- 42. Scot. var. of call or calf
- 43. Elevated train

College Becomes Scholarship Service Member; Student Loans and Financial Aid Available

The Whitworth college scholarship committee is operating for the first time as a member of the College Scholarship Service this year. The head offices for this organization are in Los Angeles.

Whitworth is one of 44 colleges who now belong to this service. Some of these colleges include Stanford, Harvard, Princeton, Washington State, University of Puget Sound, and Whitman.

Before the Whitworth committee recognizes an application for a scholarship, grant or loan, a completed form indicating financial ability of student and parents must go through the

Los Angeles office and be in the hands of the Whitworth committee.

Scholarships are granted on the basis of need and academic achievement. They are granted if there is sufficient need and the student's grade-point is above 3.25.

The amount of the scholarship is determined by the amount of money available. In the past the aid has not exceeded half the amount of tuition. However, this year, several full-tuition scholarships are being given to students with a grade-point of 3.75 or above.

Grants-in-aid are given to stu-

dents with grade-points between 2.6 and 3.25 who also show financial need. These grants usually do not exceed \$200. This past year 67 students received grants while 38 were recipients of scholarships.

Money for these financial aids comes from companies, individuals, and the general fund.

Loans for students are made available from two sources at Whitworth. There is the college loan fund where students may borrow money if they have sufficient need and have a grade-point of 2.0 or above.

The National Defense Loan fund is set up for students with a grade-point of 2.25 or above who show financial need. Many students in education use this fund because of the forgiveness clause. The maximum usually loaned is \$800 per student.

Organizations Slate Elections; WCF Announces New Officers

Class elections will be held April 25, 26, and 27. The petitions will be circulated the week of April 16-20.

The AMS and AWS primaries will be held April 16 and 17. The finals will be held April 18 and 19.

All these elections will be held in the HUB. Students must present student body cards before casting a ballot.

The Whitworth Christian Fellowship elections were held the week preceding spring vacation. Ken Gammons was elected president. Jim Roghair, first vice-president, will have charge of the Wednesday night services. Jeri Jo Peterson, second vice-president,

will have charge of vespers.

Marilyn Halliwell was elected secretary, with Dan Gates as treasurer. The Gospel teams are to be headed by Bob Drew. Sherry Bancroft will conduct the music part of the programs.

Susan Hornstein will direct all publicity and Bob Sharpe is in charge of the services. The devotional office is now held by Mike Standard and Sandy Louvas will plan the mission programs.

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SPORTS



PIRATE SHORTSTOP Norm Harding slides into base ahead of the toss. Harding, a senior, is one of the mainstays of Coach Paul Merkel's nine and again is counted on to carry much of the title-drive load.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Whitworth's longest winning streak goes on the line tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., as the Pirate tennis squad takes on the Whitman college Missionaries.

Although this is the first match of the season, they have last year's 17-game winning streak to maintain, if they can. That may be too great a task for the squad.

The 1961 squad ran up a 18-3 season record while grabbing a fourth-place national finish. Those three losses came to perennially strong California and Oregon teams in the first road trip of the season.

Pirates Meet Whit Netters

Whitworth's tennis team opens its season tomorrow afternoon on the home court against the Whitman college Missionaries in a 2:30 match.

Don Cowan, Jon Ferguson, Fred Grimm, Tim Parzybok, and Bob Duryee have been battling this week for positions on the squad.

Following is the remainder of the Pirates' 17-game schedule for the 1962 season:

April 16—Gonzaga at Whitworth; 20—University of Idaho, Moscow; 21—Central Washington, Ellensburg; 24—Eastern Washington, Cheney; 28—Montana State university, morning, and Seattle university, afternoon, both at Whitworth.

May 1—Eastern, here; 3—Gonzaga, at Comstock park; 5—Washington State university, The Dalles, Ore., morning, and Whitman, Walla Walla, afternoon; 7—Oregon State university, Corvallis; 8—University of Oregon, Eugene; 9—Southern Oregon, Salem; 11—Washington State, here; 12—Central, here; 15—University of Idaho, here; 18-19—Evergreen conference at Tacoma; 24-26—NAIA District meet at Ellensburg; June 7-9—NAIA National tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

Fieldhouse Roofing Work Progresses

Exactly one-half of the roof was completed in the construction of the new Weyerhaeuser fieldhouse by Tuesday, according to athletic director Paul Merkel.

Merkel said the contractor reported that one and one-half days are required to put one span and the roofing in place. He estimated that the main part of the roof, the center of present construction, will be completed by April 23.

Four of the top men on that team were lost through graduation.

Last year, as I recall, Coach Ross Cutter appeared ready to take on any team on the Pacific coast, with few exceptions. His comment this year? "We should hold our own with schools our size, but those like Washington State, Oregon, and Oregon State should take us."

Don't misunderstand. Cutter is far from pessimistic. In fact, earlier he stated that with a few unpredictable developments, the Pirates could again walk off with all honors. Let's hope some of those unexpected and unpredictable developments take place.

Bucs, 'Cats Tangle Here

The Whitworth trackmen meet the Central Washington State college team here tomorrow in a dual meet. Field events begin at 1 p.m., with the sprints getting under way at 1:30 p.m.

According to track coach Tom Black, Central is rated as "the best in the Evergreen conference, based upon potential and early season showing."

Keith Avera will throw the javelin for the Whit squad. Jerry O'Callahan, Pete Black, and Mike Peterson look strong in the discus. In the hurdles Craig Costa and Denny Driskill have the fastest times. Tom Riddle and Paul Benton have shown well at the half-mile distance.

At the Washington State university triangular meet at Pullman, March 24, WSU scored 103 points, Idaho 57, and Whitworth 12.

Costa placed second in the 70-yard high hurdles and third in the lows. Driskill took fourth in the low hurdles and Avera threw the javelin 178.4 for third place.

A week later at the Idaho relays at Moscow, Whitworth placed second. Driskill won the 120-yard low hurdles with a time of 12.7 and Costa ran second in that event. Whitworth won the 440-yard relay, with Driskill, Costa, Edger Matthews, and Paul Wyatt doing the honors. Avera copped both the javelin and discus events and Matthews leaped 22'2 1/4" to win the broad jump.

Evergreen Baseball Opener Pits Whitworth, Central at Ellensburg

The Evergreen conference baseball season will open tomorrow as Eastern, Central, and Whitworth all have games. Whitworth will be playing at Central.

Right now all three teams are a toss-up. Much more will be known about the teams in the conference after Saturday. So far the Pirates have a record of two wins, five losses, and one tie.

Pitching for the Pirates are Spike Grosvenor, Harlan Ferry, Tom Ingram, and Bob Huber. Ingram pitched the victory over the College of Idaho and Ferry pitched the shut-out victory over Whitman.

Coach Paul Merkel has been very pleased with the defensive play of the outfield consisting of Farrel Roming, Lee Archer, and Bob Baird. Baird, a sophomore transfer from Vancouver, B.C., has also been hitting very well.

Dennis Rieger, catcher and the power of the Pirates, is leading the hitting with a strong .545. He has hit 12 for 22, prior to the Gonzaga tilt.

Early this season Rieger was slowed down by a "locking" knee, but the injury has not slowed him down much as he is really hitting the ball.

Norm Harding, hard-hitting shortstop for the Pirates, dislocated a finger against the University of Idaho, but is expected to be ready for the game with Central after not starting the game with Gonzaga on Wednesday.

In that game Wednesday the Pirates lost, 4-2. The game was played on the Gonzaga field although it was a Whitworth home game because the Pirates have no playing field this season.

Whitworth pre-season scores were as follows: Washington State Pen. 5, Whitworth 5; College of Idaho 3, Whitworth 2; College of Idaho 1, Whitworth 12; Whitman 7, Whitworth 4; Whitman 0, Whitworth 3; University of Idaho 6, Whitworth 4; University of Idaho 9, Whitworth 0; Gonzaga 4, Whitworth 2.

Easter
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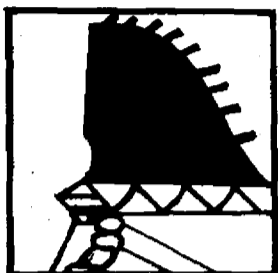
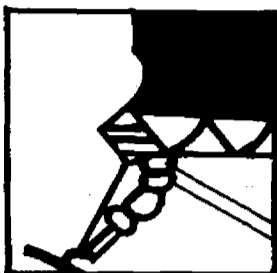
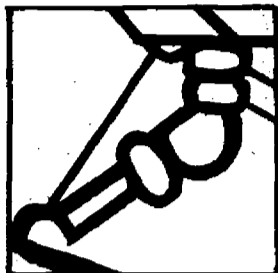
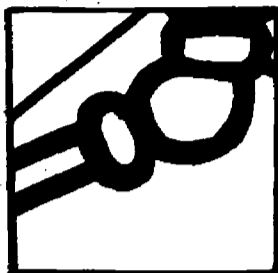
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Silent Night

by Ray Summers

My room is nearly dark. I listen as the nurses pad quietly past my door. My hearing is none too good these days, but they are quiet anyway, perhaps out of respect for the almost-dead, perhaps to keep some secret from me. I don't know. It's getting dark earlier now, too early for me, in these last days of the year. It hasn't been much of a year. I'll be glad to see it go. I don't like the night. It frightens me. The moon comes out from behind the clouds every so often and shines into my room. There's snow piled up in little mounds on the sill, but when the moonlight hits the piles, it leaves mountains piled on the floor. The winters are getting too long for me. My bones ache. My watch doesn't run too well in this weather. It loses time. It's been slowing down for years, but it gets worse during the winter months. Must be all the snow and rain doing it. I hope I can keep it running til spring.

They'll be coming soon, I'm afraid. I wonder why the nurses let them in the front doors. Every year, the same thing. Not much variety around here. Each Christmas Eve, the same show. Those damn fool kids from the elementary school. Every year they come to the nursing home to wake us from our sleepy lives, to make all us old folks happy. They bring their finger paintings and their monotonous little poems and their singing voices and the stale cookies their mothers baked for us weeks before, just so that we will know each Christmas that we aren't forgotten. A gesture of good will, of love and fellowship, once a year, if the weather's not too bad and if father will drive them to our home. I'm so glad they haven't forgotten us.

And, oh yes, the best part, there's always a puppet show, written and directed by Mrs. Schneider, their teacher, originally performed for us in 1953 and staged once a year, every year, for our benefit here at the nursing home. It's a highly polished show about the three wise men, with the children enthusiastically moving the



puppets and Mrs. Schneider enthusiastically moving the children, but of course, she has had twenty-one years of practice to perfect her troupe's annual performance, she was bound to get it right sooner or later, I guess. The nurses always remind us, just before the children come, that it's the thought that counts.

And so they come each year, twenty-six impatient children from Mrs. Schneider's first-grade class, to put on their performance for us. The paintings are put on display in the foyer, the carols are sung, a little off-key, but with spirit, the poems are read in trembling, squeaky voices and the cookies that were brought for the old people are quickly devoured by the little children. And then, as Mrs. Schneider stands, beaming, to one side, the puppet show about the wise men is performed under her watchful eye, and we in the audience smile and applaud at each nod of Mrs. Schneider's head. The children have worked hard at this show. I will smile and applaud, as I have done every Christmas Eve for the past 20 years, since I came to live here. They deserve as much for their effort, I suppose. I will not disappoint them.

Then, as quickly as they came, they turn to leave, yelling "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night," and march happily out the door, the children pleased with a job well done and Mrs. Schneider proud of this grand humanitarian gesture of hers. The church-like silence rushes in to fill the vacuum left by the echo of their cheerful voices. I return to my room and sit in the dark, watching the moonlight play on the window as the night grows old.

I wonder where my son is tonight.

the absurd walk

by Tom Polhemus

While passing through the loop the other day, gingerly tiptoeing around the dog deposits and half-clad people, I happened to overhear an interesting conversation that went something like this.

"I'm going mad! I have to scream."
 "Please do."
 "HHHEEEEEEEYYYYYAAAAA"
 "Thank you, I feel much better now."
 "You're quite welcome indeed."
 "Where are you going?"
 "When?"
 "When you graduate."
 "Oh ---"
 "Well?"
 "To be perfectly honest with you, I'm not going to do anything for six months. Then, if I feel up to it, I might decide to go on unemployment like the rest of you will."

"Not me!"
 "Why not?"
 "I'm not one of those long-haired, lazy hickies. I'm planning to work on a druid ranch in New York City. Nothing like a hazel-red monoxide sunrise and crisp bacon fat on your eggs last thing in the morning."
 "You're right. There is nothing like it."
 "Of course I'm right, my GPA's 3.7428."
 "When's gradiation?"
 "Who cares, as long as there's a party afterwards. I didn't pay twelve bucks for nothing."
 "Where's the party?"
 "What party?"
 "Oh, I'll probably go democrat like my dad."
 "Commie!"
 "I'll miss this place."

"So will I, the next time I come through."
 "Oh you'll come through alright. Everyone has their doubts, now and then, but then, then isn't now, is it?"
 "Quite right."
 "Of course I'm right, my GPA's 3.2478. Or was it 2847? I don't know, never was too good at math anyway. Nohow."
 "Know how? Sure I know how. First you take the numeration into the denomination, then you devise by three and multiplex the whole thing by itself. Simple isn't it?"
 "Never mind!"
 "No, I've never mined. Don't think I want to either. Too much work; living underground and all."
 "Speaking of work..."
 "I'd rather not, right now."
 "Right now. Why so soon?"
 "Cause there's only a week of school left."
 And so it went. And so did I.



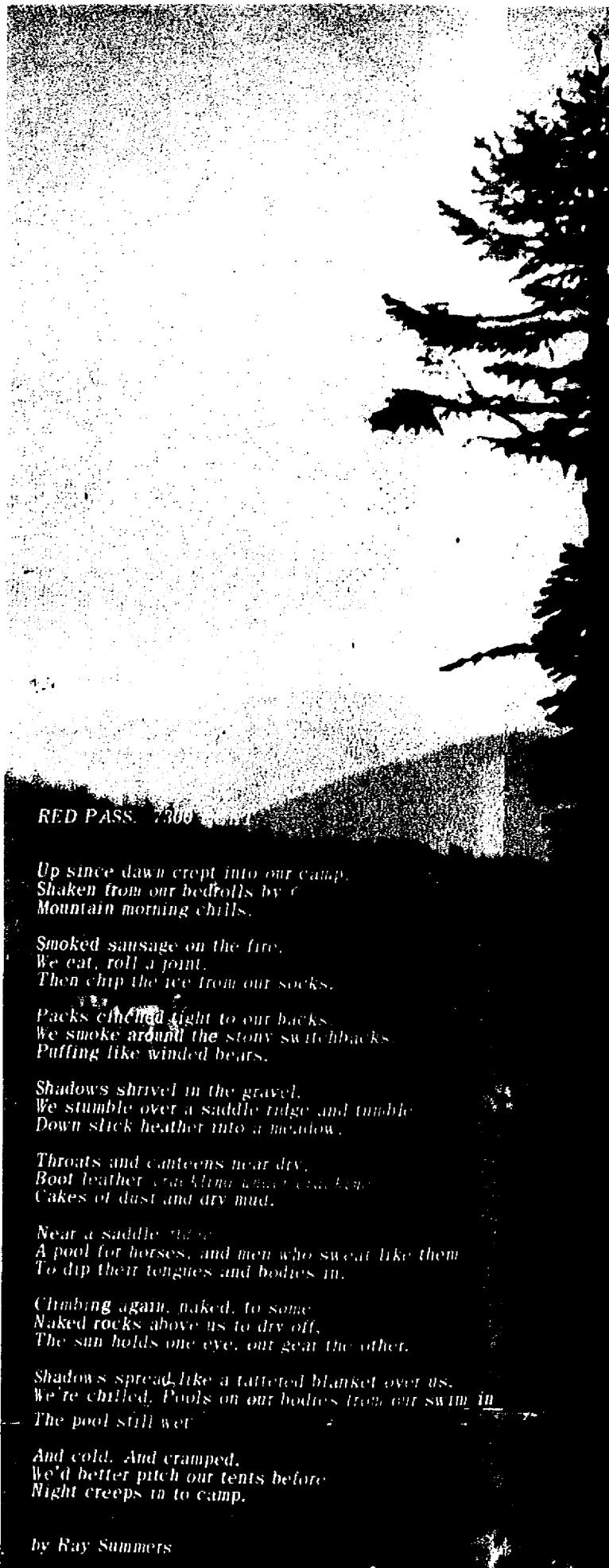
fog

just outside dorris

*Light as gossamer,
she hangs on the ridge
unsure of her welcome.
Slowly, shyly
approaching on tip-toe
she delicately embraces the hillside,
as lightly she makes her way
to my window.*

*The lake lay cuddled in
hillside's arms,
bruised by clouds' shadows,
frozen surface kissed
by early warmth of
winter's afternoon.
Mist rose like a sigh as the hills
blushed golden.*

by Ann Fairweather



RED PASS 7300

*Up since dawn crept into our camp,
Shaken from our bedrolls by
Mountain morning chills.*

*Smoked sausage on the fire,
We eat, roll a joint,
Then chip the ice from our socks.*

*Packs cinched tight to our backs,
We smoke around the stony switchbacks
Puffing like winded bears.*

*Shadows shrivel in the gravel,
We stumble over a saddle ridge and tumble
Down slick heather into a meadow.*

*Throats and canteens near dry,
Boot leather crackling under crickets
Cakes of dust and dry mud.*

*Near a saddle hole
A pool for horses, and men who sweat like them
To dip their tongues and bodies in.*

*Climbing again, naked, to some
Naked rocks above us to dry off,
The sun holds one eye, out gear the other.*

*Shadows spread like a tattered blanket over us,
We're chilled, Pools on our bodies from our swim in
The pool still wet*

*And cold. And cramped,
We'd better pitch our tents before
Night creeps in to camp.*

by Ray Summers



Hard Leather Soles

Hard leather soles shuffle down Main,
Wobbling past pink horny strumpets and
Icy smooth dark whores who flash
Crisp, practiced fifty-dollar smiles
At strangers with bank rolls
And regulars with good credit.
They hiss at the bums, cackle in gaggles,
Goose the stranger, one hand in his pants,
One in his wallet, slide up his leg,
Quote a price, then hitch their skirts
In some alley door for closer inspection.

Night drives home like a stud in his prime,
Pounding hard to the groin with icy burning thrusts.
The whores, the good ones with good pimps
Are tucked in wet and warm, flesh on flesh
For the night in brass beds and scarlet rooms.
The strumpets have gone, defeated by the dark.
The bums remain, drunk and hunkered down
In the warm ooze of a steaming gutter,
Hard leather souls nursing bottles and dreams.

by Ray Summers

WAITING

Ragged rose-colored curtains
Gaze, parted behind the
Rain-stained window where
A man tarries with tilted head.

Ears pricked up and eyes straining,
He looks out on a garden graveyard.

A haggard grey dog
Trembles down tiers
Cloaked in rotting leaves
Like velvet coffin clothes.

Tired skeletons of sulking roses
Scowl at the sullen sky;
Weary rain showers
On worn buildings.

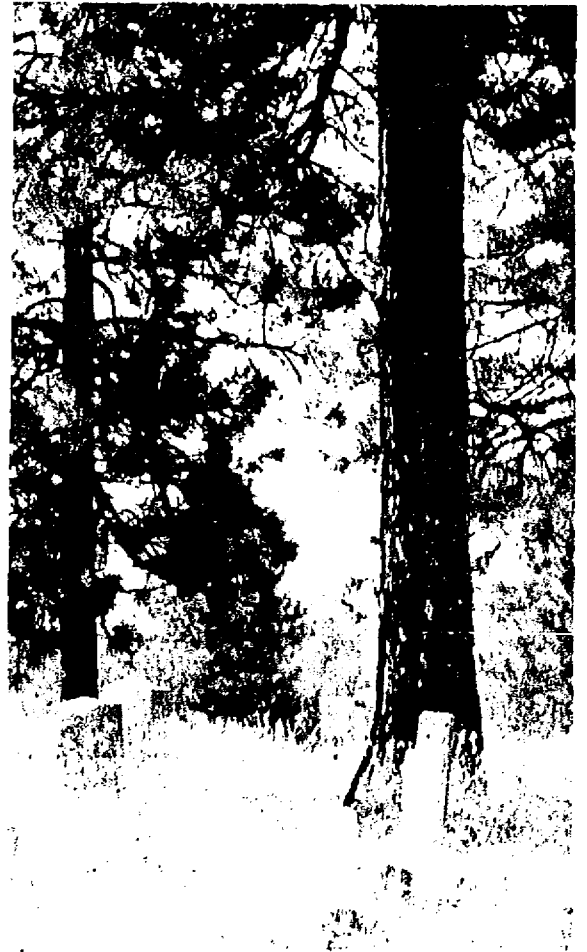
Dwarfed cypresses
Huddle where eaves
Drop roof's runoff that
Clots cold on brown bones.

The earth's dark beds
Yearn to bare their wombs.
Lying in a heap on
The bed's ragged covers,

The dank dog looks to
The wretched window where
The grave man flowers at
The grey curled shroud

Above him and returns
His gaze to the garden.

by David M. Pascoe



Butte, Montana, Bus Depot

2:13 A.M.

The neon lights
flood a yellow me into the mirror

as I stare stretching from
wrinkled clothes and mud-caked boots.

Three paint-dotted,
black vinyl armchairs
seat ladies,
caked with orange makeup
and rouge lipstick,
smoking Marlboros.

And as the smoke calms
their sagging nerves
I see a greyer picture of myself
while I wait for the
free toilet.

3:26 A.M.

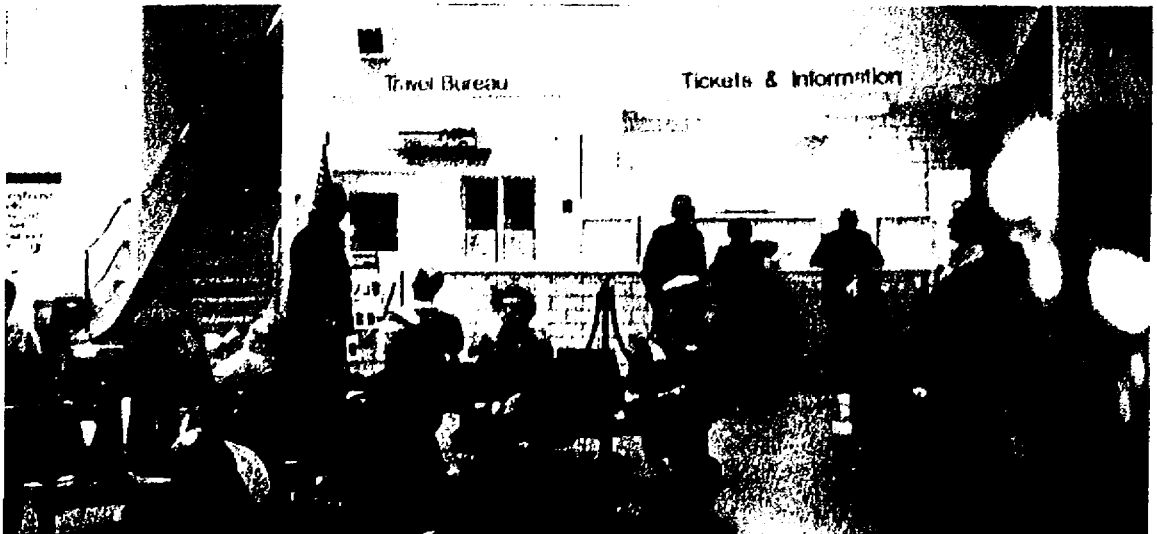
"First call for
Missoula, Spokane, Wenatchee, Seattle
and all points west."

We leave,

Butte and I,

still keeping our distance--
the Greyhound's
smoked windows
opening to Missoula and breakfast.

by Yancy L.A. MacIver



The Hedonist's Manifesto or: Whitworth revisited-Ecclesiastes parodied

by Jon Bingham

"Give strong drink to the desperate and wine to him whose life is bitter. Let him drink and forget his poverty and remember his trouble no more."
Proverbs 31:6, 7

Hear the words of the Senior, the student of Whitworth, the graduate of '75. Emptiness, emptiness, says the senior, all is emptiness and a kicking of pine cones. What does the student gain from all his toil under the campanile. Classes come and classes go, but the Pines endure forever.

Students come and students go and back to junior colleges they return. From California they come and back to California they go. And they are all so wearisome. The eye is not filled with books nor the ear with lectures and there is nothing new under the campanile.

I, the senior, studied at Whitworth for four years and explored all that was taught beneath the Pines. It is a sorry business the Administration has given the students to busy themselves with. I have seen all that is done under the campanile and it is all emptiness and the kicking of pine cones.

For everything, there is a semester and a Janterm of every activity imaginable:

- A time for Saga and a time for burger-runs;
- A time for credit and a time for no-credit;
- A time for majors and a time for areas of concentration;
- A time for Dixon and a time for Westminster;
- A time for Core 150 and a time for Core 250;
- A time for cokes in the HUB and a time for Stateline;
- A time for Shakespeare and a time for Freshman writing;
- A time for Campus worship and a time for Body Life;
- A time for keggers and a time for reefer madness;
- A time for an off-campus experience and a time for Intermediate Algebra;
- A time for Forum --- but not very often.

What is a student to gain for all his toil under the campanile? College has introduced heavy thoughts to the student's mind but gives no comprehension of whence he came nor whither he goes.

I counted the graduates happy because they had graduated; happier than those who still study. More fortunate than both are the high school kids, who don't know the heaviness of the toil beneath the campanile. Better a beer in one hand than two hands full of books.

Here again I saw emptiness: the coed without a date, without a lover or a husband. Studying endlessly but never satisfied. "For whom" they ask. "am I studying and denying myself the good things in life?" This too is emptiness, a sorry business. Two are better than one. They receive a good reward for their toil, for when one runs dry the other buys the can.

Better a freshman poor and wise than a senior old and foolish who will no longer listen to the birds.

Nothing remains for a student to do but throw the frizbee and watch out for dog piles. I set my mind to understand wisdom and folly and this I saw: in class the fools will act wise and the wise will play the fools. The wise will get A's and the fools get C's. One more thing I have observed under the campanile: study does not always win the A, nor brains the grade point, grades don't belong to the wise nor truth to the achievers nor success to the successful--all is governed by temperament and prejudice. Moreover no man knows what the question will be; like a fish caught in a net, like a bird taken in a snare so is the student when finals come.

All is bullshit and eternally recurring questions!

A student may write a thousand papers but however high his grade point; if he does not get satisfaction from the good things in college life and bow out with a smile; then I maintain that the dropout is in better shape than he. His coming is an empty one and he departs into darkness and in darkness his name is hidden. He has never completed his language requirement nor received a diploma but his lot is better than the students.

What if a man studies for a thousand years and never prospers? Do not they both go to the same place: the real world?

All is emptiness and the dodging of bullshit. The end of all man's energies is to get very high, yet he cannot get high enough. What advantage has the four point over the two point in facing life? It is better to be satisfied with what is before your eyes than look into books. The more words one uses the greater the emptiness of it all. Who can say what will happen next under the campanile?

And so I commend enjoyment since there is nothing good for a student to do here at Whitworth Dance, drink and throw the frizbee; this is all that will remain of your years under the campanile. I have perceived that the Trustees have so ordered things that one can discover nothing among the Pines.

The light of spring is sweet and pleasant to the eye is the sight of the sun. If a student skips many classes he can rejoice everyday. Remember the days of darkness to come; everything will be empty. Delight in your freedom, make the most of the days of your youth. Let your ears and nose and hands show you the way.

Remember your dreams in the days of your youth. The years are coming when you will say "God is dead." Remember them before the sun and pines give place to jobs and divorces, before the moon and stars grow dim and clouds of doubt bring rain -- when seniors faint and graduates stoop. When the songs of the campanile grow faint and the guitars fall silent. For the student goes to his everlasting home -- the real world.

Remember them before the final joint is lit and the golden bowl burns out, before the pitcher is split at the keg and your dealer is busted with a pound, before the books are returned to the shelf and the students returned to the world from whence they came.

All is emptiness says the senior, emptiness and the kicking of pine cones.

Being No 1, Hertz!

by Jody Foss

Hertz Rent-a-Car puts us through a week of extensive training. We sat and forced attentiveness to a squealing "oh-so-delightful" Rental Rep. Her job was to teach all rookie rental reps the difference between a Pinto and an LTD. She tried desperately to convince us that WE were number one.

And there I sat, in a Hertz Rent-a-room in Rental headquarters, for one long 40 hour week, learning the dos and don'ts of Life with the Corporation. We would be working all hours of the day and night to make the scheduled a little lighter on Mr. America Commuter. We would smile and say "we're sorry" (Who the hell is Mr. Hertz, anyway?), and wear black shoes and secretary-type golden earrings; we, America's Number One Hertz Girls, Serving America's Number One businessmen.

The last day of Hertz training class, I wondered why fall of 1974 found me so far away from the unassuming life at Whitworth College. I had ended up in Gunnison, Colorado with \$7 in my shirt pocket, and decided it was time to go home and work for awhile; try my hand at the cold cruel world.

And before I knew what hit, I was behind a white rental counter, Hertz Rent-a-Car, at Los Angeles International Airport, smiling as sophisticatedly as possible with a tight Hertz yellow scarf around my neck. And my hair tied back. The Hertz look. Number One???

They said they didn't like my adventurous job record, but like my spirit. As I sat in the Hertz executive office, waiting to find out which shift they would place me on, I looked down at my half-classic white shoes and wondered how I would work myself into the world of Hertz: I wondered how I would possibly stay out of my cowboy boots for four months, and if I'd remember to keep my nails clean. And how I would fit Jody Ann Foss into Hertz Rent-a-Car without going jet-set.

Mr. Hertz Exec, (only 22; traded Coors for a tie and a raise), told me what shift I would be working, starting that very night.

"Jody, we think you will be able to handle this shift. There is much work to be done on the counter as well as in the back office. Phones to answer, babies to hold, and tired customers to entertain as they wait for that red Marquis. You may even meet some movie stars!!! You will come in contact with the strangest breed of Hertz customers - the 3 a.m. crowd."

The sun was starting to creep into the early morning darkness of the airport. I was just finishing up my counter work: adding up rentals,

counting the total of broken Pintos and smashed Cadillac returns, and readjusting the music back to dentist chair muzac, instead of my F.M. station I blasted from the speakers all night until the day shift arrived.

Only two more hours to go, on that regular Hertz morning in Hertz land. And at 5:00 a.m. even Los Angeles International Airport is quiet. The sun started to glow behind three perspective palm trees and I was getting ready to go out and watch the grand entrance of morning, with my Hertz yellow scarf still knotted tightly in place.

But I wasn't finished with my Hertz #1 approach yet, for out of the morning quiet appeared, almost out of nowhere: a customer. I saw her approaching, and must admit, did wonder of her origin.

And she was the kind you wonder about; extremely large, middle aged woman in stretch shorts and a bowling shirt, eating one of those long, messy Big Stick popsicles. I looked again. I wasn't having rental withdrawals; she did exist, big as life, and was now standing silently at my very white Hertz counter in the 5:00 a.m. morning mist.

I looked up with a smile, said good morning and asked what kind of car she wished to rent. She didn't say a word. She finished off her popsicle, said that she didn't care what kind it was, as long as it had a lighter and radio.

She reached into a grocery bag and handed me her driver's license. And then, reaching in again, pulled out a box of ginger snaps, a carton of milk, and a credit card, American Express.

As she munched away, making no other sounds and offering no additional information, I proceeded to validate her credit. You see, Hertz is an extremely paranoid corporation and with reason; Hertz cars disappear daily and are found months later abandoned in Tucson with a trunkful of suspicious looking Polaroid sunglasses.

I looked at her license, Ollie May Pleasant. I looked again and realized that I wasn't losing my mind over lack of sleep; it was her real name and was stamped on her credit card as well. My Hertz validation machine gave the "O.K." code, and I proceeded to rent Ollie May Pleasant a car. I handed back her driver's license and credit card, picked out the keys of a shiny red Pinto and pointed it out in the car corral. She snatched the keys from my hand and headed for the door.

Half way out, she turned around, asked me for a match and said good-bye. That was all she said. I looked after her. Ollie May Pleasant, in a large bowling shirt and stretch shorts: Los Ange-

les, California, at 5:15 a.m. I remember the 1-rate man with the very large box as I watched her struggle to get herself between the steering wheel and the seat. She squished a little, picked her nose, roared the engine and tore away, obviously going somewhere. Anything can happen in L.A., I thought to myself. I went out and watched the sun come up.

Two weeks later, I was called in for a special meeting with Hertz chief executive. I adjusted my yellow Hertz scarf. The nauseating seascape from K-mart hung above his establishment haircut. He had a serious looking copy of a rental agreement in his hand. I saw my name at the bottom and got a little hotter under the scarf.

He shifted in his chair and asked me if I remembered the name of one Ollie May Pleasant.

I smiled, without even stopping to remember, she was still so clear in my mind. L.A. is a strange place, yes; but it's not everyday that a real memorable character passes through. I laughed and said she approached the counter at 5:00 a.m., eating one of those long red popsicles. I laughed again.

He didn't.

The next words I heard were "you're fired."

That was the initial shocking moment; then came the explanation of why. I sat dumbfounded in a big executive chair and wondered what to do next. He explained. Ollie May had been hiding her credit card in her Gideon's Bible and finally used it as a means to escape the mental hospital she had long been trapped in. Ollie May took the rented car, and headed North to escape hospital and city officials. The police caught up with her near Fresno and there, began a wild chase after the missing mental....in the red Pinto.

As the chase continued she got a little anxious and totaled the car on a fence. Thanks to her extra bit of human padding, she was safe.

I was fired. Shipped out. No second chance to shape up and learn to be a little more paranoid, like so many of the Hertz gang; the ones who make it.

It was 7:30 a.m. As I walked out the back entrance of Hertz for the last time, I yanked off my half-way decent black shoes, threw them high into the air and laughed and cried at the same time.

I almost wish Ollie May Pleasant had gotten away on that little Red Pinto. Maybe she would've met the nicest person on a Honda and lived happily ever after.

And unknowingly, I had tried....

The Whitworthian

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No. 22

Whitworth Hosts MUN in 1964; Pirates Return from San Diego

Whitworth college will host the Model United Nations in 1964. The MUN executive board awarded the session to Whitworth during the gathering at San Diego State college earlier this month.

Thirteen delegates from Whitworth attended this year's meetings along with Dr. Garland Haas, the faculty adviser. Head of the delegation was Bob Yearout.

Support for MUN's 1964 plans has come not only from the college administration but from the Spokane Chamber of Commerce as well.

As planned now, approximately 1000 delegates from more than 90 colleges and universities will be participating in the sessions. They will room at the Davenport and Ridpath hotels and eat most of their meals there.

Committee meetings will be held at the two hotels. The first meeting of the general assembly will be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium, and the final meeting will be held either in Weyerhaeuser fieldhouse or the Spokane Coliseum.

As has been done in the past, the host school will provide the secretariat instead of sending a delegation. Yearout, leader of this delegation, will return to serve as secretary-general.

At this year's meeting in San Diego, Whitworth represented Israel. As representatives of this country, the delegates had to learn how the Israelis thought and voted on all the major issues that might arise.

Among the highlights of this year's session were a walk-out from the general assembly by the delegation representing Portugal and delegations representing the Soviet Union and several satellite nations.

Whitworth also had a representative on the International Court of Justice in the person of Myer Avedovech, a three-year veteran of MUN.

Other Whitworth delegates were Joy Johnson, Ted Casteel, Les Harrison, Pat Jensen, Ted Heinz, Carolyn Bower, Larry Tussing, Vic Johnson, Tom Layne, and Pat Thomas.

All-School Picnic Promises Eats, Fun

Granite Point park on Loon lake will play host to the all-school picnic, Saturday, April 28. Granite Point is situated on the east side of the lake.

Two buses will leave from the dining hall at 8 a.m., and one more at 10. The buses will return in the afternoon; one bus at 3 p.m., and two buses at 5.

Loon lake offers good fishing for Rainbow trout, Silvers, and some Mackinaws. The water may be a little cool but there will be water-skiing and swimming for the brave. For the more level-headed students, volleyball and baseball will be available.

Angela Grande and Virl Eickmeyer are co-chairmen for the picnic. Nick Nickoloff is in charge of recreation with Jim Benson in charge of the dock and water facilities.



DELEGATES at the 1962 MUN session meet with Mr. Nash, consulate general from Israel in Los Angeles. This meeting preceded the session meeting where Whitworth represented Israel.

Nurses Set April 29 Concert; Program Features 45 Voices

Deaconess hospital student nurses choir will present a concert Sunday, April 29. The 45-voice choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Harry Duke and will sing at the Central Methodist church at 4 p.m.

Miss Jerri Lee James will be the solo pianist for the concert. She will play pieces by Chopin and Ravel. Miss James, who attended Lewis and Clark high school, is now a freshman at Gonzaga university. Her major is music, and she hopes to become a concert pianist.

Miss James has studied piano for 14 years, has been teaching piano for six years, and at the present time has ten pupils. She has appeared with the Junior Symphony and also with the Spokane Symphony.

Jimmie Kim Wins Temporary US Stay

A few weeks ago, Jimmie Kim, a Whitworth student, had been recalled to South Korea and his passport had been canceled. Because of political affiliations, Jimmie felt his return might be a dangerous one. Petitions were circulated on campus and more than 1000 signatures were collected from the students and faculty.

Several petitions were circulated throughout the Northwest and helped to inform the public of Jimmie's plight. Jimmie found many helpful friends available. The following letter was received by Joseph Drumheller, former campaign manager for Warren G. Magnuson:

Dear Joe:

With further reference to your interest in the case of Jimmie Kim, you will be interested to know that I received a letter from the Immigration and Naturalization Service which stated that in view of the circumstances of his case and in order that he may complete his formal education, he will be granted voluntary departure time in increments not to exceed one year at a time, provided he maintains successfully a full course of study at an approved institution of learning.

Warm personal regards.

Sincerely,

Warren G. Magnuson,

There will be no admission charge to the concert, which will be open to the public, but the money received from a free-will offering will go into a student scholarship fund.

Psych Club Gets Charter

After applying over a year ago, Whitworth college has been accepted into Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology. Affiliation with Phi Chi means national recognition of Whitworth and the activities conducted by its chapter.

The installation of the 13 new members will be held Monday, April 30, at 7 p.m., in Warren hall lounge. Dr. Frank F. Warren will serve as the installing officer.

The new members are Sue Mars, Roberta Shockley, Larry McLaughan, Bob Schalock, Joan Bartlett, Frank Bumpus, Alice Carlson, Sharon Gustafson, Jan Hedlund, Agnes Randall, Stanley Rouse, Bonnie Thompson, and Patsy Glass.

In order to be eligible for membership a student must have completed eight hours of psychology, be in the upper third of the psychology majors and in the upper half of the student body in grade point. Membership is by invitation of the psychology department.

In the 32 years since its founding, Psi Chi has established chapters in 157 colleges and universities of recognized and accredited standing in 50 states.

About 45 per cent of the active members of Psi Chi are undergraduates majoring or minoring in psychology, and some 55 per cent are psychology graduate students and faculty members.

The purpose of Psi Chi is to "advance the science of psychology and encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields."

Psi Chi serves two major goals: to provide academic prestige to its initiates by the mere fact of their membership, and to nurture the spark of creative development within the society's local chapter.



CANDIDATES for May Queen are (left to right) Marg Oshanyk, Marian Palmer, Kathy Goode, Bonnie Thompson, and Susan Gobble.

Senate Names Five Girls As May Queen Aspirants

Five Whitworth senior girls have been nominated to reign over the May Day weekend activities. They are Susan Gobble, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Kathy Goode, Yakima; Marg Oshanyk, Auburn; Marian Palmer, McCloud, Calif.; and Bonnie Thompson, Yakima.

These women were selected by the student senate on the basis of service to the school, scholarship, leadership, and character. Students will vote using these same guide lines to select the May queen.

Patsy Glass and Millie Sweet, co-chairmen for the weekend, have announced the theme, their committee members, and the agenda. The theme for May 4-5 is "May Daze," and Whitworth campus will host the mothers of all students.

On Friday the May Queen will be crowned. There will also be a tree-planting ceremony in the loop and the Hall of Fame banquet.

On Saturday, two one-act comedies, "The Wall Flower" and "The Marriage Proposal" will be presented by Mrs. Milton Erway's drama class. On that day there will also be dorm brunches, a Whitworth auxiliary meeting, and a mother's tea.

Women Plan Dorm Parties

There are two dorm parties slated this weekend, with McMillan having a cruise and steak feed, and Maranatha will have a pancake feed. Both are Saturday night events.

McMillan girls and their dates will have a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene and when they get over on the other side, they will barbecue steaks. While on the boat the group will sing and play games.

Maranatha will be going to Pancake Paragon for dinner, then the girls and their dates will go to see the Spokane Indians and Seattle Rainiers baseball game. After the game they will have a party and refreshments.

The Whitworthian hereby announces to all those interested that we have been advised that the spring party is to be handled in an altogether different manner and as of the present time, no publicity is wanted, needed, or would be appreciated. The Madison avenue group of Carlson hall feel that a "surprise method" would be more appropriate. They refuse to release pertinent details and necessary information and they intend to have a "surprise" campaign whereas they will announce that "something" is coming soon but not just what it is.

Those on the committees are: Nancy Sutton, Pat Jensen, corporation; Diane Shomberg, publicity; Carolyn Bower, banquet; Carolyn Gowdy, Polly Taylor, and Doris Lee, programs; Linda Wilson, Dody Vogler, tribute to senior women; Shirley Mulford, Emily Wooster, tree-planting ceremony; Sharon Kahl, Kathleen Jones, mother's tea; and Polly Piel and Charlene Campbell, brunches.

Event Honors Senior Class

The senior class of Whitworth will be honored tonight at the junior-senior banquet in the Coeur d'Alene hotel. The annual event, which will begin at 7 o'clock, is being planned by the juniors.

This year's theme is "Paradise Lost," and decorations will consist of flowers, birds, a fountain, and similar decor from paradise. Turkey dinners and entertainment will be first on the program. Prof. Kenneth Richardson of the English department will speak, and the senior inspirational award will be given to some outstanding senior.

The dress for the banquet is semi-formal, and students are not required to have dates. The tickets, which have been reduced to \$1.25 for seniors and \$1.75 for juniors, will be sold today from 11 to 1 in the IUB.

Co-chairmen for the banquet are Judy Lee and Bobbie Coleman. Others who have been helping are Hollie Fuchs and Denny Driskill, decorations; Jean Johnson, program; Millie Sweet and Mary McGee, publicity; and Roger Pollock, entertainment.

Frosh-Soph Party Has Roman Theme

Tonight is a "Roman Holiday" for all freshmen and sophomores from 8 to 11 p.m. The event is the frosh-sophomore party at the Woman's club of Spokane, W. 1428 9th Avenue.

Students can expect a time of fun and laughs as their friends arrive in Roman costumes and Roman style refreshments are served. It is hoped that as many students as possible will wear Roman style apparel.

However, the costumes are not mandatory, and students without costumes are just as welcome. Surprise entertainment has also been planned.

Buses will be going by all the dorms at 7:30 p.m. to take students to the party across town.

Those who have been organizing the event are Sherry Bancroft and Jerry Kelly co-chairmen; Chuck Brock and Carol English, entertainment; Patty Parks and Mike Nixon, decorations; and Dave Gaut, refreshments.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Communists Gain College Support

We, as college students, find it hard to resist fighting for a "cause." We want to champion the underdog or the person receiving unjust treatment. Although many times the reason may be justified, student groups in the United States have been used increasingly by the Communists to support their idealistic concepts.

In the May issue of "Campus Illustrated," the national magazine for collegians, the FBI says the activities of the American Communist party constitute a Red revival in colleges. "The Communist party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States." This statement was made by Communist leaders at a recent national convention that concluded with this declaration: "Our participation in struggles will help unite youth against the enemy of all—monopoly capital."

Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the FBI, states, "Since the convention, the Communists have been increasingly ambitious in their designs on youth." DeLoach lists the following as specific Communist programs directed toward the campus: 1) An intensive speech campaign. 2) A new national publication, "New Horizons for Youth," printed under the auspices of the National Communist party youth director. 3) A special youth committee—one organized to win support for Communist causes among broad segments of our college population.

The Communists realize the power of students and how they have helped topple governments around the world. They also know that these groups are eager for student uprisings in the form of mob violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of Red posters and literature.

We at Whitworth tend to take this lightly. We are totally unaware of the extent of the Communists' program. Almost every day the *Whitworthian* receives material that is either definitely Communistally-inspired or questionable.

Among this material is a letter directly from the Communist party in America having to do with the Gus Hall issue. Another letter appeals to the students to stand with "New Horizons for Youth" and fight the McCarran Act that requires that this magazine label itself as a Communist action.

Several letters have come from the Constitutional Liberties committee of Washington, asking for support for their speakers who are being denied places to speak in Seattle, especially referring to the University of Washington. Literature concerning the World Youth festival in Helsinki, Finland, has been received, as well as pamphlets and letters from the Gus Hall-Benjamin J. Davis Defense committee.

Most of this material is not definitely marked and it is hard to decide what to do with it. Other letters from the World Constitution committee and the Peace Hostage program leave even more questions in the minds of students. Without the necessary information to check on these organizations, we must be careful not to follow too closely these new strange leaders.

In all cases, the committee or individual asks for the support of students either in monetary or moral ways. There is always a "good cause" to fight for and a platform of reasons why this is a good cause. More than ever before, we, as students and future leaders of the nation, must take a second look at the programs and causes we support. We must be careful not to fight for a cause just for the thrill of fighting. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader's Service and Library Offer Thanks; Student Attacks Recent Action of Kennedy

Editor's note: The following letter was received by Dr. Haas in relation to the recent book drive that Whitworth sponsored.

Dear Mr. Haas:

What you and the students of Whitworth have done for people overseas is a very fine accomplishment and added to the work of collecting, packing and shipping, the collecting of fifty dollars to help with the cost of postage, makes the project all the more splendid. Thank you for the check of \$82.09 which you have refunded. This will enable us to send books to nationals in various lands, people who do not have money to pay the postage on the books which are sent to them.

Please extend the deep gratitude of Readers' Service to each one who had a part in this undertaking. I wish it were possible to share with all of you the letters of gratitude which come from the recipients of the books. Such letters make one realize how little we do in the face of the great quantity of things we have in this country.

Sincerely yours,
Leander Finley,
Director

Dear Editor:

The library committee wishes to publicly express its thanks to the student senate for its action giving \$1000 to the Whitworth college library for new library books.

The addition of more books which are made possible by your gift helps to bring a good library collection closer to reality. Such a collection cannot be built overnight. Nor is it something that is achieved and then can be forgotten. It has to be worked for constantly. Each year brings new needs and new material must be added to fill those needs. We are fortunate in having a faculty and student body who are aware of this and who are working with the library committee and library staff to reach this goal.

Gifts such as yours are truly encouraging, as is the interest of the

students themselves in filling out the request slips which have been provided in the library as a means of pin-pointing specific needs. The students of the future will benefit from this library material, as the students of today are doing.

Library Committee
Roland Wurster,
chairman
Dr. Garland Haas
Mrs. Ella Erway
Mrs. Marjorie Nordeen
Flaval Pearson,
secretary

Dear Editor:

This past week proffered a great blow to the popular conception of democracy. The man that we voted to lead our country in war and peace and to be a bulwark against Communism has let us down. President Kennedy made a decision this week that was morally, economically, and legally wrong.

The office of the President

"wields a big stick." To misuse this power for personal gratification and personal gain is indeed morally wrong.

In a true democracy, competition and demand determine the price of a commodity or service. This is supply and demand. To force a price is economically wrong. This "force" upsets investments and the stock market.

To award a federal contract without bids such as was done this week with the Luken's Steel company of Coatsville, Pa., is legally wrong.

It is sad indeed that the administration could not foresee if they let bids, Big Steel's higher price would have caused their bids to be higher and the bid would have gone to Luken's or to a similar personification. When this became evident, Big Steel would have had to rescind.

When any man gets too big to be criticized—look out!

Joseph Harry Weston

Courage

"If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

"If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's WILL...
It depends on the state of mind.

"If you think you're out-classed, you are.
You've got to think high to rise...
You've got to believe in yourself...
Before you can win a prize.

"Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man.
But sooner or later, the man who wins...
Is the man who THINKS HE CAN...
AND TRIES!"

—Orange Coast College "Barnacle"

The Whitworthian

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BOOK REVIEW

Margaret M. Woods Reveals Lonely Individual Problem

by Sue Hornstein

"Paths of Loneliness" has been written in the hope that it will bring more sharply into the foreground of social thought the problem of the individual who feels unrelated to others of his own group.

There are many problems which people face, but that of aloneness is probably of most significance. Throughout the years, man's loneliness has been the central theme for poetry, painting, music, and the great novels, such as "Solar Mariner," and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The book takes many situations which would tend to cause loneliness like wandering, being a handicapped person or a lonely egotist, who may be struggling in every way possible to build up his own ego in order to offset his feeling of helplessness and aloneness.

Margaret Woods reveals personal experiences and many stories of other people which make the book more interesting. In one chapter, she tells of the loneliness and isolation that she felt during her stay as a teacher in the Philippines.

The author stated one fact that people so often forget: "Friendship grows from within. It cannot be willed from without." This shows again the

truth in the saying "To have a friend, you must be a friend."

The book does not solve the questions it asks. In many cases, it does not even suggest any solutions. It is asking the reader to look into himself and seek the answers about his relationship to the people with whom he associates.

The poem in the first chapter shows that people may be suffering, but those around him do not seem to care:

Human longings, human fears,
Miss our eyes and miss our ears.
Little helping, wounding much
Dull of heart, and hard of touch,
Brother man's despairing sign
Who may trust us to divine?
Who assure us, sundering powers
Stand not 'twixt his soul and ours?

Crossroads



I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men; For kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour.

I Timothy 2:1-3

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

The Big "Cover-Up" in Communist China

The Communists have gone to extreme lengths in the past year to prevent non-Communists from seeing for themselves the full magnitude of China's crises. Here are a couple of examples of changes:

A few years ago, you could not visit China without being carried off by your Communist guides to Mukden to see the great industrial complex there. Now foreigners are not permitted to visit Mukden. In fact, except for a few cities, travel anywhere in China is almost totally banned for foreigners.

A standard feature of diplomatic life in Peiping for some years has been tours to various parts of the country in the spring and autumn. Last fall, the government canceled the regular diplomatic tour.

Foreigners who are given visas to visit China are also forbidden to travel.

Not long ago, two Italian journalists who received visas at once rushed to Peiping in the belief that they could travel around the country. They were prohibited from leaving the capitol.

Even in Peiping, foreign diplomatic missions are kept in almost complete isolation from government officials. At diplomatic receptions, envoys sometimes see Red China's foreign minister Chen Yi, but they cannot get near him. Lesser officials shun any contact with foreigners.

Maybe Red China is just about as bad off as we are lead to believe.

Trophy Rewards Past SWEA Service

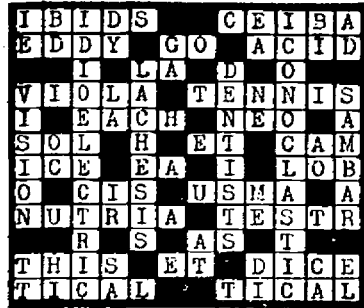
The Whitworth student WEA chapter was commended recently at a WEA convention in Tacoma for "consistently offering its teacher education candidates a variety and depth of experience that contributes to making professional educators."

Sharon Stratford, chapter vice-president, was on hand to accept the large gold trophy which is now on display in the bookstore window. "Outstanding Student WEA Chapter of 1961-62" is inscribed on the trophy.

At the request of the Whitworth chapter, Mayor Neal R. Fosseen proclaimed the month of April, 1962, as teaching career month. In the proclamation, Mayor Fosseen labeled the teaching profession as one of the most "pre-eminent professions in American life."

The proclamation read: "I, Neal R. Fosseen, Mayor of the city of Spokane, declare April, 1962, to be teaching career month and urge all citizens to consider their responsibility in helping to recruit qualified teachers and to keep them in our schools."

Crossword Answer



'Campus Mascot' Receives Name from Biblical Source

by Bill Barnett

"Hey, look who's sleeping in our lounge." "Why don't we give him a shower?" "Ah, better not, it might hurt him." "But he stinks." "Okay, let's shower him." "Hey guys, we're going to throw him into the shower! Come on, we need your help!"

If you haven't guessed yet, we're talking about the wonder dog—Haemon. Ever since some months ago, Haemon has been making himself at home with the men of Arend hall.

Haemon received his name from Chuck Brock and Ed Williamson one evening when they opened the Bible, and the first name that they came to was given to Haemon, who at the time did not have a name.

Haemon has been getting daily "grub" from Jim May in the morning and Ken Sugarman at night. The food comes from the dining hall, and it seems that he won't eat half of it.

The men of Carlson hall have the general feeling that Haemon is the world's greatest moocher and as lazy and dumb as they come.

Dave Kernkamp, Goodsell-Lancaster, on his way to work one early morning, saw Haemon asleep outside the dorm's lounge. Being somewhat still asleep himself, Kernkamp thought Haemon was a lion waiting to jump him.

Haemon was present at one of Carlson hall's dorm meetings. Under the leadership of Brock and Sugarman, he had his first and last shower in a dorm. When he came out of the tumult he was a brand new dog with a clean smell and coat.

If any fellows have had the opportunity to sit with a gal under a pine tree, chances are, Haemon was right there watching with his

big eyes. If he doesn't walk all over your books, he snoozes between you and the gal.

If anyone has tried to get Haemon out of Arend hall's third floor, they know the difficulties that are present. He just doesn't like to be pulled or pushed down the fire escape. Once he got his foot caught in the girders of the escape, he tripped, and almost pulled one of the men down the steps.

If you live in Washington hall, you may be up against another Haemon-involved activity. If Denay Rood or Tom Watson happen to be asleep or out of their rooms, it is likely that Haemon may be accidentally found in one of the rooms.

Somehow he gets into the dorm and if you have ever walked into a dark room where a dog was waiting for you, who didn't belong there, you know what a shock it can be.

Haemon has made a home for himself at Whitworth and it is not surprising considering all the friends he has here.



HAEMON, the campus mascot, can be seen almost anytime on the green lawns of Whitworth and sometimes he is reported to be in dorms in spite of the rule against it.

Student Evaluates Michigan Dress

(ACP)—The campus uniform of tan raincoat and white tennis shoes at Michigan State college draws the following commentary from Bill Cohen of the "State News."

Everywhere I look, to the north of me, to the south of me, and to the east and west of me, all I see are people clad in tan raincoats and white tennis sneakers.

They are up to something, I can sense it. And the raincoats and sneakers are their uniforms. Why else would they dress this way? It's like the army or boy scouts or something like that.

How do they distinguish their rank? I have not figured out this question yet, but I do have several hypotheses.

First of all, have you noticed that those with the dirtiest white sneakers tend to be the most popular among their group? Someone with nice clean white sneakers is a novice in the group; so he does not have rank. But as his sneakers darken, up and up and up he goes.

Last Friday evening something happened to me which gives rise to my second hypothesis. I was passing Beaumont tower about midnight when I heard a girl's voice coming from the darkness, "We're not compatible—we don't have the same type of raincoat." Thus my second hypothesis: a person gains rank according to the cost of his raincoat.

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PEPSI-COLA

Netters Face Home Court Double Duty

Whitworth's tennis team sees double duty tomorrow on the home courts with morning and afternoon matches.

In a morning match, Montana State university invades Country Homes. Seattle university is the afternoon visitor.

Tuesday the Pirates tangle with Eastern Washington State college for the second time this year. That match will also be played at the Cheney campus.

Another Spokane appearance, this time at Comstock park, is slated next Thursday in a second match against Gonzaga university.

Yesterday the Bucs met Eastern at Whitworth. They faced Gonzaga at Whitworth April 16 and won 7-0.

Whitworth opened the season with a 5-2 loss to Whitman, April 14. April 20 saw the University of Idaho win, 4-3. The Evergreen conference opener gave the Pirates a 5-2 win over Central Washington State college.

Whitworthian

SPORTS



DON COWAN takes a swing at the tennis ball in a practice session this week in preparation for tomorrow's match with Montana State university and Seattle university on the Whitworth courts. Teammate Jon Ferguson looks on.

Central Tops Track Team

Showing predicted strength in the running events, Central Washington State college out-pointed Whitworth, 73-57, in a dual track meet on April 14 at Country Homes.

Led by speedster John Doncaster, the Wildcats piled up most of their 73 points in the sprints. Doncaster won the 100-yard dash with a 10-second performance and raced to a 22:1 finish for the 220 yards bucking a four-mile-an-hour breeze.

Versatile Buc Denny Driskill won the 440-yard dash and threw the javelin far enough to place second in that event. Driskill was in a freak accident in the low hurdles as he knocked a hurdle into the path of a Central runner, who in turn fell and piled up Driskill. Neither runner was seriously injured in the mishap.

Keith Avera tossed the javelin 193'3" and threw the discus 150'1" to top both of these field events. Ken Sugarman heaved the shot 48'8 1/2" to win that event as the Bucs showed strength in the field events.

Whit sprinter Craig Costa finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.3, and Tom Riddle won the 880-yard dash in 2:02.2. Edker Matthews leaped 23'9 1/2" to win the broad jump.

Varsity Linksmen Play at Walla Walla

Varsity golfers have three regular season matches remaining before the conference and district play-offs. Today they meet Whitman college on the Missionaries' home course.

Next Thursday pits the Pirates and Gonzaga university's Bulldogs in a 'Zag home match. The last Buc dual encounter of the season is scheduled for May 11 against the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Evergreen conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 tournaments will be held at the same time, May 18-19, in Tacoma.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Evergreen conference spring sports competition is well under way by now and it will soon be tournament and play-off time again—beginning three short weeks from today in Tacoma.

Baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams all converge on one city for a couple days of fierce competition for conference titles and the chance to earn a berth in the national tournaments of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Without tomorrow's tilt with Gonzaga university, the Pirate baseball team has completed 12 of 20 regular season games. The track squad has made history of six of nine and the tennis team has a ways to go yet with only five of 17 regular matches played. By next Thursday, however, the netters will have nine matches completed, more than half of the schedule.

It's always interesting to this writer to notice each spring how the sports crowd either loses much of its enthusiasm or else there are so many different sports that the enthusiasm is spread too thin to cause much stir in any one corner.

While football is the fall king and basketball dominates the winter sports picture, baseball, track, tennis, and golf must vie for the attention and attendance of the

spring sports fan—with a fifth sport, soccer, making a bid for the Whitworth spotlight.

Yet, maybe there is another reason why the college fan is less enthusiastic during the spring season: could it be that studies are not the only victim of that annual illness called "spring fever"?

Bucs Schedule Games Against Gonzaga, UBC

Two Spokane appearances are slated for the Pirate baseball team during the next week, with games against Gonzaga university and the University of British Columbia.

The Bucs meet Gonzaga tomorrow afternoon in a Bulldog home game. The double-header will be two seven-inning affairs starting at 1:30.

A single nine-inning tilt will be played between UBC and the Pirates, also on the Gonzaga field, next Thursday. This game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

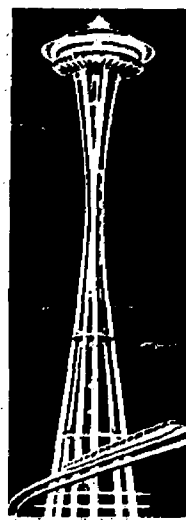
The British Columbia game is a Whitworth home game but the Pirate field is the site of the new fieldhouse which is under construction.

After two Evergreen conference double-headers, the Pirates hold a

3-1 record in the Eastern division of the league. Two league double-headers remain before the conference play-offs, May 18 and 19, in Tacoma.

April 14 the Pirates split two games with the Central Washington State college Wildcats in Ellensburg, losing 10-1 and bouncing back with a 8-7 win.

The next weekend, Whitworth handed Eastern Washington State college its sixth and seventh consecutive defeats, 11-8 and 5-4. In both of those games Whitworth staged big final-inning comebacks to gain the victories.



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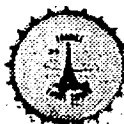
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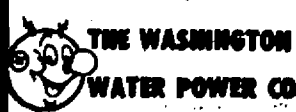


NUTS!

said the squirrel
 "Why don't they invent an electric nut cracker?"



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Queen Bonnie Reigns Over Weekend

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 4, 1962

No. 23

Gustafson, Reeves Retain Positions As Editors of Whitworthian, Natsihi

Sharon Gustafson and Jerry Reeves were selected this week by the Publications council to serve a second year as editors of the Whitworthian and "Natsihi," respectively.

Gary Esterlin was named busi-

ness manager for the Whitworthian. This position on the "Natsihi" has not been decided as yet. Esterlin is a junior business administration major and will be working with this year's business manager for the remainder of the year to

become acquainted with the job.

Miss Gustafson is a junior journalism major while Reeves is studying in the field of political science.

Plans for next year's Whitworthian include more news-feature material and a better integration of faculty-administration news with student activities.

Reeves will continue with his four-year plan, working up to the anniversary edition in 1965.

These students were chosen by the Publications council after they made application and were interviewed. Editor and business manager positions both carry scholarships. Before being official, these selections must be approved by student senate.

Freshmen Gain Top Awards In Essay Writing Contest

Freshmen took most of the honors this morning when the six winners of the Hewit Memorial essay contest were announced at convocation.

Judy Osterberg was awarded the first prize of \$20. The second prize of \$10 was given to Mikell Montague, and third prize was won by Patricia Waybright who received \$7.50.

Sherry Bancroft, Dan Sanford, and Neil Clemons were awarded fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes, respectively, and were each given a Webster "Dictionary of Synonyms." Clemons is a junior, all of the other students are freshmen.

All entries in this year's essay and editorial contest were to discuss ideas for strengthening Whitworth college in the critical years ahead which face all of higher education. The original work of the contestant was to follow the subject, "My Goals for Whitworth College."

The contest is held each year under the auspices of the Elizabeth Hewit Memorial Fund committee. Money for the awards comes from the Hewit fund which was donated by Mrs. D. A. Hewit in memory of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hewit, who was on the editorial staff of the "Spokesman-Review."

New Officers Lead Senate

The new ASWC exec will conduct their first student senate meeting Tuesday.

Though they have been sitting in on previous meetings, this will be the first time since Wednesday's installation that they will conduct the meeting on their own. Since, by this time, most of the organizations with representation on the senate have elected their officers, Tuesday's meeting will consist of an almost new body.

According to Ben Lindstrom, the new ASWC president, the tentative agenda will consist of a short orientation for new student senate members, appointment of new chairmen for some of the ASWC standing committees, and presentation of the proposed new ASWC constitution.

The new constitution, which has occupied most of the judicial board's time during the past year, will more adequately delineate the powers of the various parts of Whitworth's student government. It will also show more fully the powers held by the students and those reserved to the college administration.

College Receives Grants of \$10,000

Gifts totaling \$10,000 were recently received by Whitworth college, according to Edward Wright, vice-president of development.

Half of the amount, or \$5,000, was designated for the science building fund. Construction is expected to begin in late summer. The completed building will provide lecture hall seating for 350. There will be laboratories for chemistry, biology, physics, and two seminar rooms for demonstrations. Edwin W. Molander and associates are the architects.

The remainder of the money is for the 1962-63 curriculum of the School of American Studies. This was a gift from the Texas foundation.

Pair Attends Hawaii Meet; Debate Team Places Third

Ken Sargent and Esther Ray will leave tomorrow for an invitational debate tournament in Hawaii. They will be gone nine days.

Three of these days will consist of actual debating while one day will host a debate workshop. The remainder of the time will be filled with tours, parties, and relaxation.

This is the first time Whitworth has participated in this tournament and it is scheduled as the last collegiate tourney of the year.

Whitworth debaters returned from the Montana university invi-

Spring Party Sets Theme

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the theme for this year's spring party scheduled for Saturday, May 19.

There will be top entertainment and special food. Tickets will be \$2 and will be on sale between May 7 and 16.

"This will be the largest, last, and best social event of the spring," according to Gary Wolfer, publicity co-chairman.

tational meet last weekend with the third place trophy.

There were 28 schools participating and over 300 students. Sue Ward, freshman, captured first place in the women's extemporaneous speaking while Esther Ray, senior, took the second place award. Miss Ward and Connie Burnside placed first in the women's debate, going undefeated for six rounds.

Other debaters attending the meet were Carol Johnson, Bev Powers, and Ken Sargent. Miss Ray is the only upperclassman in the group, so prospects for next year are also high.



May Festivities Feature Plays, Banquet and Tea

Bonnie Thompson has been selected May day queen for 1962. Her identity was revealed at the convocation this morning, and she will reign over the activities this weekend.

Miss Thompson, who is from Yakima, has been active in Ballard hall. This summer she will be recreation supervisor for five Yakima city parks, and in the fall she will be teaching first grade at Edmonds, Wash.

During her senior year, Miss Thompson has been ASWC vice-president and was SWEA secretary-treasurer on the state level. She was chosen for "Who's Who." She has also been freshman class treasurer, junior class secretary, and has been an Eastern State hospital volunteer and Welcome week chairman. Miss Thompson was also chairman for the SWEA convention at Whitworth last year.

Tonight at 8, two one-act plays will be presented in Cowles auditorium. The cast for "The Wall Flower," by James Roach, includes Connie Burnside, Johanna Christiansen, Ann Dines, Margaret Hicks, and Gail Sweet. Jeanne Echelbarger is the student director.

The second play is "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chehov, and is directed by Gerry Nanz. Those in the cast are Dick Young, Miss Burnside, and Paul Kinney.

Preceding the two plays, the Hall of Fame banquet will be held. Miss Marion Jenkins, Whitworth's dean of women, will be the main speaker, and Alice Carlson will be mistress of ceremonies. Special

awards will be made to outstanding senior women, and music will be provided by Jane Kingman, Joyce Nordvik, and Leon Thompson.

The other events for the weekend are a tree-planting ceremony, dorm brunches, a Whitworth auxiliary meeting, and a mother's tea.

Pirate Enters Peace Corps

Paul Postlewait was selected recently to serve a two-year teaching deputation with the Peace Corps in Samoli Land, South Africa.

A 1961 graduate of Whitworth, Postlewait has been doing graduate studies prior to his Peace Corps selection. He reported April 23 to the Peace Corps headquarters to begin an eight-week orientation program.

Postlewait is the second Whitworth graduate to serve with the Peace Corps. Stuart Taylor is now serving in the Philippines.

Postlewait was selected without taking the test usually required because he spent the summer of 1958 in Ghana, South Africa, under the Presbyterian Caravan Deputational program of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle and Rev. James Robinson. They spent the summer months working with the people building churches and other structures.

Seniors Choose Class Speakers

Ron VanDerWerff and Steve Davis have been elected by the senior class to speak at the first investiture which will be held in chapel, Monday, May 21.

Traditionally, one speaker is to talk, but last year and this year a tie has been the result.

VanDerWerff is the student body president and Davis has been voted as the "most inspirational senior" by his class. These two were selected by the seniors from a list of 12 names.

The second investiture will be conducted in chapel, Wednesday, May 23. Dr. Frank F. Warren will preside at this meeting.



SITTING, SLEEPING, OR STUDYING students of Whitworth have moved from their desks to the outdoors to meet the coming of spring. This typical scene can be viewed every sunny day as students take advantage of the sun and fresh air.

May Court Honors Four Women



Kathy Goode

Representing the honor May court are four women who were selected by student senate as outstanding seniors.

Kathie Goode is from Yakima and has been active in Ballard hall throughout her college career.

Miss Goode will be part-time secretary this summer and then will teach ninth grade English and social studies in Kirkland, Wash.

Miss Goode is president of AWS and vice-president of WCF. She is also in Pirettes and was chosen for "Who's Who in National Colleges." During the last four years, Miss Goode has been ASWC secretary, sophomore class secretary,

and on the women's conference central committee.

Marian Palmer, who resides in West Warren hall, is from McCloud, Calif. Before she goes to Oakland, Calif., to teach fifth grade, she plans to work in Seattle.

Miss Palmer is chaplain of her dorm, vice-president of AWS, student representative on the cultural series board, and is also on the election board. She has also been social chairman and president of West Warren hall.

Margaret Oshanyk is from Auburn, and next year this dark-haired miss will be teaching fifth



grade at Edmonds, Wash.

This year she has been a "house mouse" and treasurer for West Warren hall. She has also served as vice-president of Pirettes, been in SWEA, and chosen for "Who's Who."

During her years at Whitworth, Miss Oshanyk has been on the AWS advisory board and on women's conference central committee.

Susan Gobble, a West Warren resident, is from Santa Barbara, Calif. Beginning this summer she will be in social work in the San Francisco bay area.

Miss Gobble is presently president of West Warren and publicity chairman of Pi Lambda, the sociology club. In other years she has been on gospel teams, the convocation committee, Welcome week committee, and May day committee. She has also been chaplain and social chairman for her dorm.

Choir and Band Visit Seattle For Century 21 Appearance

The Whitworth college choir and chamber band will perform at the Century 21 exposition in Seattle on Spokane day, May 8.

The choir and band is one of the four Spokane organizations chosen to appear in the hour-long show at 1:30 p.m., in the fair's stadium.

The other performing units will be the Gonzaga university Loyola reserve officers training corps precision drill unit of 19 men, the Lewis and Clark high school concert band consisting of 100 pieces, and the 30 members of the Silver Spurs dancing troupe.

The choir and band will leave Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 a.m., in two chartered buses. Selected solo and ensemble groups will drive directly to Seattle where they will take part in the worship service of the Seattle Youth Presbytery at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Frank F. Warren is the keynote speaker of these meetings.

The members will then rejoin the choir in Auburn, Wash., where a complete 8 p.m. concert will be presented at the Whiteriver Presbyterian church.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. the choir will be heard over KTW radio from First Presbyterian church in Seattle. Dr. Warren will give a short sermon.

Sunday evening at 8 the choir will present a concert at the University Presbyterian church. Monday morning at 9 the choir will present an hour concert at Ingram high school in Seattle. The group will then eat lunch

at Highland high school and present two one-hour concerts at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday evening they will present a concert at 7:30 at the Lake Burien Presbyterian church, also in Seattle.

Tuesday the choir and band will perform at 1:30 p.m. as part of Spokane day. They will leave the fair at about 9:30 p.m., and return to Whitworth, arriving at about 3 or 4 a.m., Wednesday, May 9.



Marian Palmer

Two Whitworth Students Sign For Summer European Tour

The fifth annual Whitworth college tour of Europe now has a total of 21 students and alums of Whitworth registered. Two students from Whitworth are Carol Slater and Marietta Higdon.

An added feature that was not scheduled earlier is a one-day tour of New York city during the lay-over.

Arrangements have been made for first-class hotels with private baths for the entire trip. There will be guided tours by motorcoach in all of the principal cities visited. Exotic foods will be featured and most of the travel will be on Pan-American airlines by jet.

Among the various forms of entertainment provided for the tour are an opera or ballet in Paris and Rome; a Shakespearean theater production at Stratford-on-Avon; and Florence and its Michaelangelo.

Whitworth college will give a total of six credit hours for those going on the tour. Three credits

will be given in sociology, "Culture of European Cities," and three credits will be given in history, "Modern Europe."

The tour will be conducted by Edward V. Wright, vice-president of Whitworth college. Wright was formerly at L'ecole Normale de Charles Buis in Brussels, Belgium. His French fluency and his personal knowledge of European habits and cultures will add to the tour.

The complete Spokane-to-Spokane trip will be only \$1669, tax included. This will cover all means of transportation, hotels, meals, tips, opera and theater, etc. With only 10 per cent down, the remainder can be paid in 24 months.

More information can be obtained by either writing to Air-Sea-Land Travel bureau, Ridpath hotel, Spokane, Wash., or to E. V. Wright, Whitworth college, Spokane 53, Wash. The tour group is limited and if any students would like to go, now is the time to make immediate arrangements.

Club Members Select Leaders

The IK's and Cosmopolitan club have been making plans for next year by electing officers recently.

Ron Clutter was elected Duke for the Intercollegiate Knights while Gary Carpenter assumed the duties of expansion officer or vice-president. Larry Elsom will take over as scribe and Dave Corbin was selected as chancellor. The sergeant-at-arms will be Lee Andry.

The IK's are responsible for many of the unrewarded services that are done during the year. Rounding up transportation to and from bus and train depots at vacation periods and rides for special speakers are a few of their duties.

Officers for next year's Cosmopolitan club include Jimmie Kim as president and Peter Tsoi as vice-president. Kim is from Korea and is a freshman while Tsoi is from Hong Kong. Kim Hegre will serve as secretary.

This group was formed to promote international understanding and friendship on Whitworth's campus through regular monthly meetings. These gatherings are usually held in the faculty members' homes.



Marg Oshanyk



Sue Gobble

Is Whitworth for Wealthy Only?

Is Whitworth becoming an exclusive college only for those who can afford an expensive education? This is the question that many students have been asking in the last few years as the cost of room, board, and tuition raises every year. Could it be that the administration has forgotten that there are students of meager means that would also like a college diploma from a Christian college?

We understand that the professors are underpaid and that the cost of living is going up, but there are some areas where a saving could be employed. Many students are working their way through school and they find it hard to accept the recent raise in room and board.

As of next year, there will be no low-priced housing for women comparable to Maranatha this year. The women will be provided with housing in the new wing of Warren hall but with a terrific increase in price. Complaints have been voiced that housing such as Maranatha is not adequate for dormitory living, but who is making the complaint? It certainly is not the women living in the dorm. They requested rooms there and one of the main reasons is because of the low price. They are willing to live with the inconveniences to save some money.

Why cannot some low-priced housing be supplied for these students instead of building large new ones? Can't Maranatha be moved or one of the other older dorms be worked over to supply the necessary room? It would certainly be less expensive to work on an old dorm than build a new one, and it is almost certain the old dorm

would be filled with women who desire the lower price.

Although there is a small increase in the amount given for scholarships each year, it is not comparable to the rise in price of education. Nor is it comparable to the amount paid out to students who work on campus.

How are students who are working their way through school expected to make enough to continue? They can get jobs off campus but often these conflict with class hours or dorm hours for women. The possibility of moving off campus to save money is slim and often impractical. The student has no choice but to go into debt or stay out of school and work for a few years.

We realize that this problem is not universal since many students have sufficient financial backing, but are we forgetting the few who do have to struggle to get by? Are we denying these people a chance for an education at a Christian college? Maybe in our attempt for progress and convenience, we are forgetting an important segment of our society . . . the person without money who desires an education. —S.G.

Editor's note: I would like to apologize for the comment last week concerning the spring party committee. It was not meant as a slam against Carlson hall. There was disappointment with the response and cooperation received from the committee. This was due to a misunderstanding on both sides and the reaction printed was certainly not in good taste.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Citizen Commends Student; Flag-Flying Raises Concern

Dear Editor:
A week ago my wife and I had an experience that we believe will interest you.
We were driving last Sunday afternoon and had gone out to Greenwood cemetery to view the grave of our son.
Shortly after entering the

driveway we experienced a flat tire.
Having been ill for the past year this was not a very pleasant task for us. However, as we stopped to make repairs another car stopped just ahead of us and a young man and his girl companion got out and came and offered to assist us.

He proceeded to make the necessary change of wheels and get us back in driving condition. His lady friend in the meantime entertained my wife.

I offered to pay him but he would accept no remuneration. I asked him his name and he said it was John Stava, a student at Whitworth college.

Not only do I consider this a commendable act on the part of this young man, but I also think it reflects the type of training and the type of students attending your magnificent college.

I think this young man is to be commended and the school to be congratulated on this type of student.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gronemeier

Dear Editor,

A few of us students have noticed, as we have gone to the auditorium for evening functions, that Whitworth college lets the US flag fly at night. We have always thought that the US flag was flown only from sunrise to sunset.

Is this a false idea on our part, or is it the college's carelessness?

Concerned students
* * *

Editor's note: According to the United States post office, the flag is supposed to be flown only during the daylight hours or from sunrise to sunset.

News Views

by Ed Williamson

The important questions that are resting with most free men in the world today must, in some form, concern themselves with the future of the United States.

The US has been and will always be the central force, the look-see nation for all other countries. Every movement made is closely and critically watched by the rest of our free world and otherwise.

Therein, I believe, lies trouble in that we can no longer interpret and understand the undeveloped democracy in many lesser countries. We, through bad vision, judge them by our own standards.

We forget that this country has had a unique and fortunate history. We started with a system of law inherited from England. We had a lot of democratic experience even as colonies, before we became a nation. We also had plenty of land and few people, yet even we went through a tragic civil war while making a modern nation. We must expect other countries to evolve in different ways and over a different time period.

The desire of people everywhere in the world to be free—to have a government whose power over individuals is limited by law, to have something like habeas corpus.

This desire is great throughout the world, much greater than we are inclined to believe. But we must give it a chance.

Communism is forced upon people as a last hope, it springs full grown into existence, perhaps like a flower. Democracy must be built, started with a foundation and continued into a strong structure that will last and broadcast throughout the years.

Crossroads

What does it profit, my brethren, if a man says he has faith but has not works? Can his faith save him?

—James 2:14

Was not Abraham our father justified by works, when he offered his son Isaac upon the altar? You see that faith was active along with his works, and faith was completed by works, and the scripture was fulfilled which says, "Abraham believed God, and it was reckoned to him as righteousness;" and he was called the friend of God. You see that a man is justified by works and not by faith alone. For as the body apart from the spirit is dead, so faith apart from works is dead.

—James 2:21-24, 26

Writer Decries Rubbish Awaiting Visitors

by Sarah Van Meter

Good afternoon, sir. I am happy to be chosen your guide for your tour of Whitworth campus. You say you have a college-age daughter? I hope she will consider coming to Whitworth.

The building we are in front of is the administration building and right next to it is the Cowles Memorial auditorium where we meet for chapel three times a week and where various cultural and dramatic programs are put on.

Next we have Dixon hall, our classroom building. The area across the street is called the loop . . . yes, it is very beautiful with the lovely green lawn and the graceful pine trees.

White flowers? No-o, there are no white flowers in the loop, how-

ever, there are a few dandelions scattered here and about.

You are from southern California you say, and it isn't often you are able to enjoy a leisure walk through the pines. I know just the feeling since I am from California too.

What are these smashed coke cups doing on the grass? Well, often we buy a coke in the HUB and uh . . . this is Warren hall, the newest of our women's dormitories and there will soon be another wing added on.

All that paper on the lawn? No, I'm sure it isn't thrown out of the windows but when the wind blows the right direction the paper is blown against the building and can go no further.

And our dining hall should interest you. I am right in believing

you are an architect, aren't I? Yes, I thought so. This walkway will take us right to the front door. Oh, yes, I love being on a small campus and every one of Whitworth's students is proud to be a part of a college upholding Christian ideals.

A WHAT carton . . . oh a beer carton. Oh—you know how college students are sometimes . . . isn't this fountain charming? It attracts many robins and it is interesting to watch them take a bath. Oh no, there couldn't be a cigarette butt in the gravel. I know it looks unsightly, you see . . .

Sir. Where are you going? Back to your car . . . Your daughter likes the ocean too much to leave . . . but you haven't seen the whole campus . . . but . . .

The Whitworthian

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'Judgment at Nuremberg' Film Filled with Reality and Impact

by Ed Williamson

The man on the dock is aged and haggard. He bears only a slight resemblance to the pictures of the stiff, aloof dispenser of justice who once held a high position in Hitler's Germany.

In the background, spectators sit with earphones held to their heads, as they await the verdict of the judge. Three men in black face the man; and one of these, the older white-haired man, lifts his head and pronounces: This is what we stand for: justice, truth, and the value of a single human being.

This is one scene from Stanley Kramer's "Judgment at Nuremberg," the picture which brings art back into the moving pictures. I assure you it is not Hollywood.

In brief, it is a powerful story of the war crimes trials in which the Nazi brand of justice in Germany are brought to dock to account to humanity for their violation of international concepts of law.

But it is much more than that. It is a story that is filled with

Matter of Opinion

There are two sides to everything. In regard to the article in the Whitworthian about Haemon. If the boys in Arend hall and elsewhere, who think it is a big joke to have the dog in their rooms, halls, and lounges, had to clean up his mess they would soon change their minds.

It's enough work for Mr. Kelly and the other janitors to clean up after all the students, without throwing in a dog which is not house-broken.

M. W. "Tiny" Ingils

"the love of one's country, right or wrong," a story that asks the paradoxical question "who were the bodies, and who laid them there?" A movie that makes you forget you are seeing "just great acting."

Kramer, the thinking man's producer, and creator of such movies as "Caine Mutiny," "High Noon," "On the Beach," sums up the movie this way: "The movie shows that expediency is never the best policy and that we must not ignore the value of a single human life for any goal, no matter how lofty it may seem."

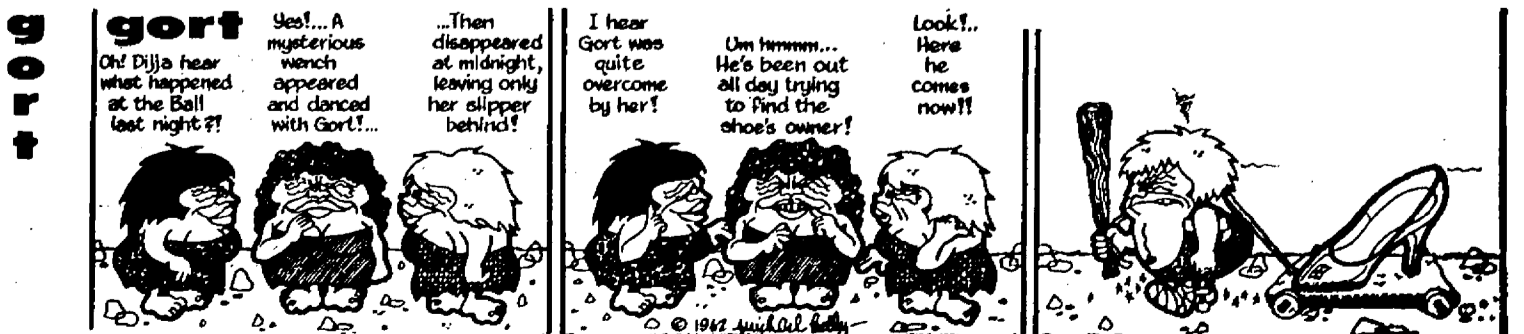
"Judgment at Nuremberg" shows us how the wheels of justice turn, sometimes smoothly, sometimes with a warped, painful creak.

Farm Quotations

With regard to the Wednesday chapel, we respectfully dedicate this column to the use and enjoyment of Larry Henry and the old exec.

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts Tuesday 114; a year ago 303; trading basis unchanged (one higher); prices 1/4-1 1/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.36 1/4-2.38 1/4; spring wheat, one cent premium each pound over 58-61 lbs.; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/4 pound under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.36 1/4-2.61 1/4.

Portland (AP)—Course grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. track Portland; Oats, No. 2, 38 lbs. white 53.50-54.00. Barley No. 2, 45 lbs. western 53.50. Milo No. 2 yellow 49.00-49.50. Corn No. 2, yellow eastern 49.24-49.50.



Scribe Offers Qualified Defense For Senior Award Recipient

by Linda Nelson

Your honor, I speak on behalf of my clients, the senior class of Whitworth college, in defense of their recent selection of Steve Davis for the senior inspiration award.

Sir, to summarize this person's life, I submit three words: industrious, dependable, and dedicated.

Davis is industrious for his files at Whitworth college re-

veal that he has served in many capacities of leadership on campus. A few of these responsibilities were dorm president and chaplain, student body fifth exec, and a delegate to model UN.

Not only does he excel as a leader but academically as well and for one semester was working under the honors program.

Your honor, I want to emphasize that because of the fact that Davis served in so many different positions as a leader, he would not have been so effective if he had not also been dependable and dedicated. Dedication to the job, in its every phase might well be the one quality for which Davis was chosen for senior inspiration award.

And now, sir, that I have presented the reasons for our choice, may I proceed to state specific information concerning this man's career and personal characteristics?

Davis hails from North Hollywood, Calif., and plans to return to that sunny state next year to attend Fuller Theological seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He plans to attend Fuller one year and then possibly go on to Princeton.

During his four years at Whitworth, Davis majored in history with a minor in philosophy, aiming at the ministry or the college teaching profession.

Sir, when he was questioned about his personal performances, he responded with the following: "Charis Soult's rates number one while I object to narrow-mindedness."

Not only is Davis outstanding in leadership and studies, but ranks high on the soccer team for he and Victor Rodriguez serve as co-captains.

Industrious, dependable, dedicated and a knack for getting along with people—this is Steve Davis.

Your honor, members of the jury, this concludes my case for Whitworth senior class, in defense of their selection of Steve Davis for the senior inspiration award.



Steve Davis

Olson Accepts Battleship Gun

Dr. Edwin A. Olson, assistant professor of geology, with the help of a nine-month grant from the National Science foundation, has received a 16-inch, seven-ton piece of a cannon, to help him with his research project.

The piece of steel, which came from the USS Wisconsin, has been relined four times and most recently during World War II.

Olson wanted to get some steel that was cast before bomb testing began, and the gun is just what he needed. It was built in 1920.

The purpose of his research project in radio-chemistry, is to measure the radio-carbon concentration in wood, which is a fundamental study in connection with the velocity of radio-carbon dating.

Along with wood he will use peat, shell and other organic matter. At the same time Olson will determine the age of the substances used.

Olson, along with assistant Nick Nickoloff for the summer, plans to collect old trees as far back as the 18th century; extract and count the rings, and then measure them. These trees will be taken from various parts of the world.

His project will help to add much to the field of radiation, trying to find a way on how to cut down room radiation.

Classes Elect New Officers

Student government plays an important part in campus life, and last week all of the classes elected their officers for 1962-63.

The senior class will be headed by Jim May, an English major from Seattle, with Sue Boppell, a Mt. Harmon, Calif., social science major, acting as vice-president.

Jeanne Cherbeneau, from Denver, Colo., a sociology major, will be secretary, and Nancy Dengler, from Palo Alto, Calif., a social science major, will be treasurer for the class.

The members of next year's junior class elected David Krantz, a math major from Redlands, Calif., as president, Carol Rice, Seattle, as vice-president, Sunny Lou Slagg, Kennewick math major, as secretary, and Jan Ensley, Spokane history major, as treasurer.

Ken Sargent, an economics major from Enumclaw, will be president of the sophomore class. Bill Barnett, Seattle English major, will act as vice-president, and Linda Nelson, a music major from Creston, was elected secretary. Judy Watkins, from Spokane, an English major, will be the treasurer for the class.

Underclassmen Honor Seniors With Inevitable 15-mile Ride

Someone once said, "Time and tide wait for no man" and today, linking this concept to fate and the inevitable this also holds true.

Time passes and this accepted. Whitworth college is land-locked, therefore the tide is temporarily irrelevant, at least till you get back to smoggy California. But fate and the inevitable are problems.

The normal climax of the four-year plan known as a college education is called graduation or commencement on most campuses. At Whitworth, the climatic ceremony is more commonly known as a "senior ride." And sure as fate, the 15-mile trek is inevitable for many of the chosen few.

One by one, the straggling seniors are cut off from the living groups they have considered their brothers. They have been, are, or will be, subdued with or without a struggle, bound, gagged and carted off for their last examination at the hands of lower classmen.

Some have been used to provide a floor show for diners at the

Ridpath roof. Others have amazed crowds with their masculine physiques at roadhouses and pizza pads. And still others have been selected to demonstrate their feats of pathfinding and ingenuity on the highways and byways of the county and in a few cases, the Inland Empire.

The faculty has sought to protect these members of our community, who like the American buffalo, are rapidly disappearing with the termination of the spring semester.

Fortunately for the "vanishing Americans," the administration did intervene, but only to the extent of a 15-mile barrier, and outlawing the act if it hurts anyone, any property or the school name, which leaves lots of potential.

Unfortunately, faculty intervention did not halt the "Freshmen rides" of a few semesters ago which helped to kindle malice and revenge in the big hearts and warped minds of the "Bittered Battalion of Former Froshes."

As we see it, the only hope for seniors is protection in numbers, with big study groups, mass marching to breakfast, and tremendous esprit de corps, especially when there is a phone call at about 3 a.m. from some exotic far-away land like Steptoe Butte, saying, "If you'll pick me up right now, I'll ride along to pick you up one of these days."

Professor Holds Home Reception

Sixteen seniors in the modern language department will be honored at an informal reception Thursday, May 10.

The reception, at which senior majors in French, Spanish, German, and Russian will be recognized, is to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Wadsworth. Dr. Wadsworth has been chairman of the modern language department since his arrival two years ago.

Those invited include college administrative officials and their wives as well as all modern language students. The reception will be from 7 to 9 in the evening at the Wadsworth home at N. 6909 Post Street.

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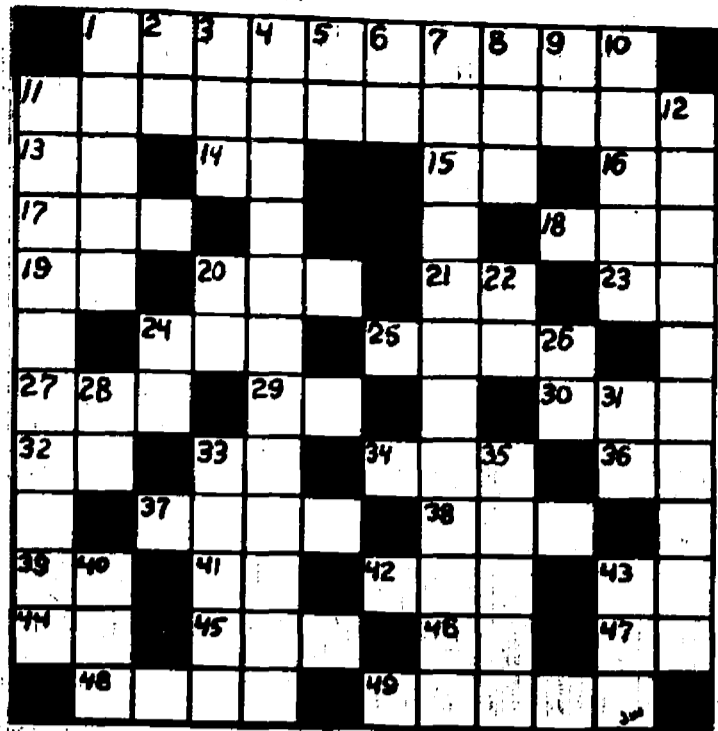
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by Joseph Harry Weston

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- 1. Synthetic resin
- 11. Sleep-walker
- 13. A suffix forming comparative degrees
- 14. Samarium (Chem.)
- 15. Nominative pronoun
- 16. Argon (Chem.)
- 17. Indian tribe
- 18. Epoch
- 19. Tantalum (Chem.)
- 20. Musical poem
- 21. Negative
- 23. Master of Science
- 24. Title
- 25. Require
- 27. To total
- 29. Opposite (Abb.)
- 30. New
- 32. Behold!
- 33. Long-play
- 34. Central Costa Rica
- 36. Elevated train
- 37. Negative (slang)
- 38. Europe
- 39. Zirconium (Chem.)
- 41. West Indies
- 42. Old Hotel
- 43. Article

44. Two vowels

- 45. To finish
- 46. Cerium (Chem.)
- 47. Compass point
- 48. Ice floe
- 49. Easily irritated

DOWN

- 1. Large artery
- 2. Master of ceremonies
- 3. Possessive neuter
- 4. Misleading
- 5. Order of Merit (Brit.)
- 6. Lead (Chem.)
- 7. Emitting light at low temperature
- 8. Beverage
- 9. Silicon (Chem.)
- 10. Former rulers
- 11. Deactivate
- 12. Tension canvas
- 20. Two vowels
- 22. — dipus, ruler of Thebes
- 24. South Dakota
- 26. Dentalman (US Navy)
- 28. To perform
- 31. Electrical engineer
- 33. Lesser in height
- 35. Norse poetry
- 40. To kid
- 43. One or the other

Prof. Richardson Travels to Claremont To Complete Oral Exam for Doctorate

Kenneth Richardson, professor of English, traveled to Claremont, Calif., this week to complete his oral examination for his doctorate degree.

The exam was held yesterday at 4 at the Claremont Graduate school and the exam committee was made up of seven professors. This exam was the last phase of the doctorate degree.

Redmond Attends Barth Lectures

Dr. Howard Redmond, professor of Bible and philosophy, spent several days at the University of Chicago last week at a lecture series given by the Swiss-born theologian, Karl Barth.

The title of Richardson's thesis is "Quest for Faith: A Study of Destructive and Creative Force in the Novels of William Faulkner." He began study for this degree in 1952 and estimates that the total time spent in actual work is four years.

Redmond was collecting information for his book on philosophy of religion which will contain a section on Barth. This was Barth's first visit to the United States.

Richardson also spoke at the chapel service at Westmont college today. He received his undergraduate training at Westmont, so considered it an honor to return as guest speaker.

Spring Arouses Hibernating Sport As Ponds and Lakes Lose Ice

by Al Kaul

Now that spring has happened upon us and the ice-cap has left the local ponds and lakes, campus Isaac Waltons will undoubtedly be out trying their luck.

The regular lake season has been in swing about three weeks now and the creeks are opening up later this month. Getting started is a simple task. First you have to get a license. (Note: the license is cheaper if you lie about your homeland and claim to be from Washington).

The second process is that of acquiring equipment. Naturally, you'll want the best money can buy, with three separate outfits suggested.

First of all, you will need anywhere from \$5000 to \$7500 to outfit and man your Little Spokane river gill-netter-and-trawl. Think of the fun you will have running the Coast Guard blockades and shooting through the rapids to escape the canoe-clad game warden after you catch a few illegal fish.

The second mode of fishing you will probably want to participate in is "shocking" or "concussion" angling. This has been used successfully to poach fish from the

waters down south, but there isn't much of this activity around here. Think of it! Being the first one in your block (cell block a few months later) to have called on a campus chemistry major to help you stun those little fishes right into your hands.

The third method of fishing we recommend is multiple-line-

jogging, which has been used successfully, many times at the nearby hatchery which, incidentally, is less than 2.5 miles away. Of the three, this method is the least dangerous and the most fun. Some fishermen report limits in less than 30 seconds.

Now you're probably asking yourself which method would be the best for you. Well, why not try all three? All you've got to get started is to send daddy a line and he'll probably come through with a personal check for 11 or 12 thou to get you started. From there on it's easy. You could probably even make an extra buck on the side if you didn't plan to work on the Sabbath and turned your trawler over for excursions (at a good price, however) on the weekends.

Well, at any rate, we have just tried to kindle the spark. We hope you will go right out and become the flame. For information about bail-bonds, contact the business manager of the Whitworthian.

Library Welcomes 7 New Additions

The California foundation has given the Whitworth library seven books dealing with the United States for use in the School of American Studies.

Some of the books in the group include "A Socialist Empire: The Incas of Peru," by Louis Baudin; "American Might and Soviet Myth," by Jameson G. Champaigne; "Economic Point of View," by Israel M. Kirzner; and "A Christian History of the Constitution," edited by Joseph Allen Montgomery.

Others include "Essays in European Economic Thought," "Scientism and Values," and "Epistemological Problems of Economics."

Tournier Reveals True Personality

"The Meaning of Persons," by Paul Tournier, is a study of the true person and the so often seen personage. Dr Tournier explored the conflicting nature of man from the viewpoint of a doctor and a psychologist.

Although not a fundamentalist, Tournier shows how the personality is only complete through communion with God. He compares this relationship to the personal relationship man has with man. Showing how often man fears and runs away from close communion, Tournier exposes one of the basic problems of society living.

In this book he shows in a dramatic way how life is not stable but constantly moving. Considering the pace of society today, Tournier gives the reader something to think about and relate personally.

Bike Riding Provides Escape From Frustrating Studies

by Sue Ward

When the average college student has three tests to prepare for on the next day and a term paper due, he can do one of three things:

1) he can be utterly ridiculous and do the homework, 2) he can cry himself to sleep and dream of escape, or 3) he can go bike-riding.

And when the day is beautiful, bike-riding is the best solution. It can solve several problems. It may clear his mind of trivia, such as studying, to replace these thoughts with contemplation of spring, birds, flowers, the opposite sex...

At any length, from atop a bicycle the campus suddenly loses austerity and becomes familiar as the beautiful spot it was on the first day of school of the freshman year. Remember how you were impressed with the trees and the lovely greenness of the grass? Chances are you have replaced this feeling with only an apathy toward Whitworth's beauty.

Useful items are discovered, such as the fact that a week ago Wednesday there were 87 pine cones in the loop and 15 cars parked in front of Warren hall just far enough apart to facilitate doing figure-eights with the bikes.

But seriously, a study-break on a bicycle is a profitable way to spend time. You will discover

a peace and freedom which is rare for one in a college age group and which you probably haven't felt since a golden time left somewhere in the back of your memory.

If you find someone else riding a bike, there's a type of communication you can share. "Someone else," you think, "is also trying to forget just for a little while."

The temptation to stay out forever with the wind blowing in your hair may be strong, but as you ride, you can't always keep your mind away from school work.

So, the term paper which is due sneaks into your thoughts, and you find, surprisingly enough, that you can think much clearer and organize your thoughts much better than you could in your room. If you are industrious, you will prepare for this by taking a pencil and piece of paper along to jot down these remarkable thoughts as they come to you.

But take a break on a bike! The joys of relaxation, exercise and a chance to think freely will be worth the time away from those burdensome books!!

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PIRATE GOLFER Earl MacEanulty takes a practice swing at the ball in preparation for a recent match. Yesterday the golf team was to meet Gonzaga university and a final regular season match with the University of Idaho is set for next Friday. The Bucs play in the Evergreen conference play-offs, May 18-19, in Tacoma.

Tennis Squad Travels to Oregon For Matches with OSU, UO, SO

The Whitworth tennis team begins a five-day, four-match trek into Oregon tomorrow with an afternoon match with Washington State university at The Dalles following a morning encounter with Whitman college at Walla Walla.

Yesterday the Bucs were scheduled to meet Gonzaga university at Comstock park after a Tuesday match with Eastern Washington State college at Cheney. Last Saturday's two matches with Montana State university and Seattle university were rained out on the Pirate courts.

In the second match on the Oregon tour, Whitworth will face Oregon State university in

Corvallis Monday. Tuesday they journey to Eugene for matches with the University of Oregon before a Wednesday battle with Southern Oregon college at Salem.

Whitworth had won the singles matches from Montana State last weekend, 3-2, before the rains set in. The teams waited all afternoon before the doubles and the second match were cancelled.

Tuesday the Bucs bowed to Eastern for the second time this season. Whitworth lost the singles, 3-2, and split the doubles matches, 1-1, for the final 4-3 score.

Don Cowan, playing number one position, dropped his match, 0-6, 5-7, to Eastern ace Mickey

Soss. Jon Ferguson had some trouble but managed to top Roger Kromer of the Savages, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8 in the closest match of the day.

Fred Grimm took the other singles match for Whitworth with a comparatively easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over Keith Vradonburg.

Tim Parzybok and Bob Duryee both went three sets before losing. Parzybok fell to Charles Hiatt, 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, while Duryee went down before Bob Adams, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

Whit Footballers Name Co-captains

Three Whitworth football stars have been selected by their teammates to serve as co-captains of the Pirate grid squad for the 1962-63 season, according to Coach Sam Adams.

Perry Morton, Wendell Witt, and John Murio were selected at a team meeting, April 24. All three will be seniors next school year.

Whitworthian

SPORTS

Track Team Faces Savages; Holds Intersquad Contests

Whitworth's track squad is hoping for cooperation by the weatherman as the thinclads attempt to host Eastern Washington State college in the Pine bowl tomorrow afternoon. The meet was originally scheduled for the Savages' home track.

After tomorrow's meet, only the Martin relays remain on the schedule before the Evergreen conference meet in Tacoma.

Cancellation of the track meet with Idaho and Eastern at Cheney last Saturday because of wind and snow led to an intersquad meet on the Pirates' home track Monday.

Coach Tom Black felt the team needed competition in their individual events as a meet would supply. The competitive spirit was not as high as the spirit in an intercollegiate meet, but the intersquad meet served its purpose.

With the conference meet only two weeks away, the team is pre-

paring hard as it must count on taking several first and second places to win. The team is lacking in depth while Central seems to have a surplus.

Following are some of the results of the intersquad meet: Mile—Ron Sylte, John Utgaard, 4:50.1; 440—Denny Driskill, Paul Benton, 51.3; 100—Craig Costa, Bruce Baker, Larry Boose, 10.2; Hurdles—Costa, Jim Edgar, Major Walker, 15.4; 880—Riddle, Utgaard, 2:00; 220—Driskill, Costa, Baker, .3; Shot put—Ken Sugarman, Edgar, Boose, 48'; Discus—Keith Avera, Jerry O'Callahan, 150'; High Jump—Bruce Reid, Utgaard, 5'10"; Broad Jump—Reid, Avera, 22'; and Javelin—Avera, Driskill, 195'.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

In the middle of the spring sports season, football thrusts its head into the picture again at Whitworth as the Pirates named three co-captains for the 1962-63 season.

With the news that Perry Morton, Wendell Witt, and John Murio have been selected to head the Bucs next fall, expectations of another great season rise up in this writer. Eighteen lettermen will be back, barring low grades, transfers and other unforeseen obstacles.

The big question mark for next year's team seems to be the quarterback position vacated by the graduation of Denny Spurlock—who this week became the father of a baby boy.

Most other positions will have lettermen returning and if an adequate replacement is found for Spurlock, the Bucs could again be the cream of the Evergreen conference.

Last week's sports schedule was heavy but the results were sparse. Not that Whitworth lost more than it won—the Bucs neither won nor lost a match Saturday.

Rain, snow, and wind forced the cancellation of a baseball double-header, two tennis matches and a

track meet. Perhaps the weatherman will not be quite so uncooperative this week as all teams try again.

The baseball team could take a big step toward the conference title by dropping Central Washington State college twice tomorrow in a double-header. Two wins would give Whitworth a 5-1 record against 2-4 for Central and 1-3 for Eastern. A split of the final double-header with Eastern would then assure the Bucs of a place in the conference play-offs against the western division champion.

Pirates Meet Central Here

Central Washington State college visits Spokane tomorrow for a baseball double-header with the Pirates on the Gonzaga university field at 12:30 p.m.

Whitworth currently tops the eastern division of the Evergreen conference with a 3-1 record, including a two-game split with the Wildcats in Ellensburg, April 14. Central is second at 2-2, while Eastern Washington State college trails at 1-3.

Yesterday the Bucs were slated to meet the University of British Columbia on the West Valley high school field in a single game. Last week's double-header with Gonzaga university was rained out.

Only three games remain on the Pirate schedule before the conference play-offs, May 18-19. This includes a season-ending double-header with Eastern at Cheney, May 12. Tuesday the Bucs meet Gonzaga again in a Whitworth home game on the 'Zag field. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

The Evergreen baseball league is divided into eastern and western divisions and champions are selected from each. These two teams then meet for the league crown and a possible bid to the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics tournament.

The 1960 Buc diamondmen won the conference title and went all the way to the national championship. Last season, the Whits won the eastern division crown but fell to Western Washington State college in the play-offs.

SPORTS MENU

Today, May 4

Baseball—Spokane-Hawaii, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

College baseball—Eastern Washington at Idaho, double-header. Prep track—West Valley at Lewis and Clark, Rogers at Gonzaga, Shadle Park at North Central, all 2:30.

Saturday, May 5

College baseball—Central Washington at Whitworth, double-header.

College track—Eastern at Whitworth, Washington at Washington State.

Baseball—Spokane-Hawaii, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Prep baseball—Clarkston at Lewis and Clark, double-header, 11 a.m.; Rogers at Coeur d'Alene, 1 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

Baseball—Spokane-Hawaii, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 7

College tennis—Whitworth at Oregon State.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 11, 1962

No. 24



COME TO ORDER . . . states ASWC president Ben Lindstrom as he officiates at his first student senate meeting. Dave Myers, treasurer, waits for the orders of the day while Myer Avedovech, parliamentarian, watches the rule book for proper procedures.

Lindstrom Conducts First Senate Meeting; Appoints Standing Committees for Next Year

Committee appointments headed the agenda of the first student senate meeting under the new exec.

The chapel committee will be headed next year by Jim Benson. This committee is responsible for working with the faculty to plan Monday's and Wednesday's chapel programs.

The convocation committee, which is responsible for the program on Friday, will be headed by Charles Couch.

Diane MacDonald will be chairman of the judicial board next year. This group, which recently completed revising the ASWC constitution, is the judicial body of the ASWC.

The Tri-School council, which is primarily designed to improve relations with Gonzaga and Eastern Washington State college, will be under the chairmanship of Jerry Reeves.

The Whitworth forum will again be headed by Bob Wells. During the past year, this organization has been responsible for the sponsorship of several speakers who are authorities in their fields, the most recent of which was Dr. Janos

Horvath speaking on the Hungarian Revolution of 1956.

The senate-appointed members of the publications council will be Sharon Parks, Norm Sandburg, and Alan Kaul. The council, under the chairmanship of Prof. Alfred O. Gray, is responsible for the immediate supervision of all campus publications.

The student body representatives to the faculty cultural series committee will be Mary McGee and Terry Casteel. The HUB board of control will be chairmanned by Mike Landreth in his capacity as ASWC fifth exec.

Gary Carpenter was appointed editor of next year's student handbook. Landreth was appointed to be student representative to the athletic board, Ann Dines and Jim Moiso were appointed Homecoming co-chairmen, and Pauly Peil was appointed co-chairman of Welcome week.

A new post of program coordinator was formed to coordinate the times and events provided by the Whitworth forum, Friday at 3, and convocation committees. This post will be filled by Nell Clemons.

Appointed as members of the election board under the chairman-

English Mystery Opens Wednesday

The arena style theater will be used next weekend for the production of "Laburnum Grove." The play, which is the third major drama production of the year, will be presented in the Little theater with the audience seated on all four sides of the acting area.

The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15. It will also be presented on June 1 for graduation weekend.

"Laburnum Grove" is a mystery-comedy and is concerned with the well-to-do Radfern family who lives in the suburbs of North London. The shocking news that Radfern gives rocks the household and causes a great deal of humor as well as chaos.

Dennis Hostetler has been cast as George Radfern, a quiet, easy-

ship of Landreth as fifth exec, were Bill Duvall, Charlene Campbell, and Sue Boppell.

Appointments ended with the approval of the Publications council's appointment of Sharon Gustafson and Jerry Reeves to be editors of the Whitworthian and "Natsihi," respectively. Gary Esterlin was approved as Whitworthian business manager.

Following the appointments, the senate tabled discussion of the new ASWC constitution until the special meeting called for next Tuesday, and, following discussion on an attempted amendment, tabled action on a resolution to set up a special tutoring system with set compensation for the tutors.

Weekend Schedule Features Dorm Parties, Senior Retreat

Dorm parties and a senior class cruise are the main attractions for this weekend at Whitworth.

Carlson hall will have a beach party at Newman lake today from 3-11 p.m. There will be swimming, entertainment, a campfire, and a dinner feast.

West Warren will have a party for the women and their dates tonight also. They will watch the Spokane Indians play the Salt Lake City Bees in a baseball game. There will be a dinner afterwards.

On Saturday night, Westminster hall will have a party at Granite Point park on Loon lake. There will be water-skiing, baseball, and volleyball. The men and their dates will also be treated to some entertainment and a fish fry. The party will last from 1-8 p.m.

Ballard hall will also have a swimming party which will be held tomorrow night at the

going Englishman, Chris Pieren will play his wife, and Connie Burnside, his daughter.

Susan Hornstein and Clark Claymon will portray the "sponging relatives," and Lou McAllister is the suitor of Radfern's daughter.

Other members of the cast include Ken Sargent, Ken Watt, and Chris Bell.

Tickets, Entertainment Ready for Spring Party

In just one week, May 18, the spring party will be here at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB.

The theme for the evening is "The Mid-summer Night's Dream," and is scheduled as the last big social event of the spring.

The Lilac ring, the traditional engaged couples' hour, is planned to be particularly impres-

sive again this year. Couples who have become engaged since last May can announce their future plans if they wish; and any others who want to make their announcement may do so.

These couples must let Bonnie Thompson know by Wednesday if they plan to make the announcement.

The HUB will have a special stage and table area, with an area decorated for picture-taking. The Mad Hatters, a 16-piece swing choral group with a piano and bass, will present the entertainment.

This group is well-known throughout the northwest, and have been asked to the International Kiwanis convention in Denver this summer. The members are from Kennewick high school and have performed at functions throughout the Tri-City area.

There will be more entertainments in store, and the refreshments will be "different, and light as clouds." The waitresses will be costumed, and the master of ceremonies will be a familiar emcee from Spokane. There will be free corsages.

The central committee promises that this will be a night never to be forgotten.

Cost for the evening is \$2 per couple. The tickets may be purchased from 12-1 p.m. in the HUB until Wednesday, May 16. No tickets will be available after this date.

Students Slate Dance Recital

For the first time on the Whitworth campus a performance in modern dance will be given tonight at 8 in Cowles Memorial auditorium. The creative expression program will interpret six different moods of man.

The individual dancers create the moods and are sometimes aided by music and sound effects. Costuming and lighting also aid in setting the moods.

The first of the six moods expressed is joy, consisting of bright happy actions and movements of elation.

This movement is then suddenly changed to sorrow, expressed in silence and the dull monotonous pounding of a drum as the dancers lament the passing of a loved one, represented by a coffin on stage.

The happy past is remembered and enacted on the stage, as the dancers reminisce of the dead's life, his childhood and growing up.

Hate is then expressed in a wild frenzy of action. Nonsense is represented in some aspects of college life at Whitworth: "loop activities," missing silverware, the pantie raid, water fights, engagements, and the mother-daughter tea.

Love is the next emotion expressed and the program ends with the spiritual mood of man.

A representation of "The Creation," by James Johnson, will be narrated by Tom Layne as it is expressed by the modern dance group. The mood will end with "Set down servant."

The presentation is a truly unique form of art, using the body as the main mode of expression. The audience is made to feel with the dancers the moods expressed and the changing emotions in life's moods.

Karl Barth Forum Topic

"Karl Barth—Heretic or Prophet?" will be the title of the Whitworth forum presentation this afternoon at 3:30 in the HUB.

Dr. Howard Redmond, who recently spent several days at the University of Chicago at special meetings featuring Barth, will be the featured speaker. Redmond was gathering information for his book on the philosophy of religion, which will include a chapter on Barth.

Barth is a Swiss theologian and the Chicago visit was his first appearance in the United States. Redmond hopes to give the students an insight into the person of Karl Barth, his expressiveness and wit.

Barth is the founder of the Neo-Orthodox movement which has caught on in the United States and around the world. He has written several books and one of them is being used as a text in the Fundamentals of the Christian Faith class on campus.

Redmond will speak for about 30 minutes and then will allow time for discussion and questions.

'Pines' Magazine On Sale Monday

"The Pines," Whitworth's annual creative writing anthology, will go on sale after chapel Monday for the usual 50-cent price.

This magazine contains original writings of students throughout the year and is under the direction of the Writers' club and was edited this year by Michaela Dickens. It will be on sale for three days and can be obtained from members of the Writers' club or in the HUB.

Each year, awards are presented for the best pieces written for "The Pines." The winners will be announced on Monday in chapel by Mrs. Donner, sponsor of Writers' club and former assistant professor of English at Whitworth.

Winning selections were chosen in the areas of poetry, essay, and short story by judges from Spokane. The first place winners will receive certificates and their names will be engraved on plaques which remain in Dr. Clarence Simpson's office.

Visiting Prof. Delivers Talk

Donald O. Emerson, assistant professor of geology and chairman of the department of geological sciences at the University of California, will pay a two-day visit to Whitworth college, May 14-15, to discuss earth sciences with interested faculty members and students and deliver a formal lecture.

Emerson is appearing under the American Geological Institute's visiting science program.

He will meet informally with faculty and students, particularly with student teachers interested in teaching geology in high school, and also present one or two formal talks on such geological phenomena as "A Canadian Glacier" and "Caves of the Southwest."

Emerson is consultant to the California State Department of Education on geology and mineralogy curriculum in junior colleges and is president of the Sacramento Geological society.

My Goals for Whitworth College

This is the essay that won first place in the recent all-school writing contest

by Judy Osterberg

"Whitworth is a Christian college." From the time the prospective student is first presented with this until the moment he receives the diploma engraved with "Orando et Laborando de Educatione Juventum" inscribed around an open Bible, he is constantly reminded of this college's identity as an institution of higher learning devoted to and governed in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Throughout his four years, the phrase "Christian college" seldom fails to bring a warm glow to the heart of each proud and loyal student. A true Christian college is a worthy object of admiration, and a worthy goal; it is also an elusive one. An equal and complementary blend of education and Christianity is an attainment of which Whitworth cannot yet boast.

There are two attitudes on this campus which are largely responsible for our failure to measure up to this standard. The first and more prevalent of these is the tendency to emphasize the spiritual nature of the school to the exclusion, or at least suppression, of its educational purpose. To some, Whitworth is a CHRISTIAN (college). This particular point of view is often characterized by the widespread notion that Christianity and intellectualism are incompatible. There is an unfortunate trend on this campus toward excusing academic mediocrity and second-rate standards by pointing out that this is, after all, a Christian college.

Our Christian identity, on the contrary, demands of us a constant struggle for perfection and application of our personal abilities in the name of the Master, who severely rebuked His servant for failing to make full use of his talents.

The process of education involves not only conventional instruction, but also, in the broader sense, those activities which stimulate the free development of the total personality. Here a free atmosphere is the key ingredient for a personality which is constricted in its growth will either cease to develop or will break completely the bonds which confine it.

The danger of Christianity in this matter lies in the fact that its essence is often distorted and its negative thou-shalt-not character greatly magnified. All too often, on this campus, Christianity has come to be equated with ultra-conservatism; there is an all-too-distinct line drawn between life on this campus and the manner of living of the "normal" world.

The youth eager to live life for himself and learn lessons from experience is faced with the alternatives of "going underground" that is, pursuing clandestinely such activities as dancing which are publicly denied him—or simply rejecting altogether the standards of Christianity which appear to him so unrealistic. This is a choice which should never have to be made, and it is indeed unfortunate when in the name of Christ Jesus, young people are led to believe that Christianity is so shaky it cannot tolerate exposure to real life.

Negativism, fear, and guilt have no place on a Christian campus. There is an urgent need here at Whitworth for an all-around change of attitude whereby we may attest to the fact that "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom." (II Cor. 3:17)

There is a danger, on the other hand, in the tendency which rather than emphasizing the religious aspect to the exclusion of others, swings to the opposite extreme. This aversion to a preoccupation with spirituality is responsible for a regular drain of enthusiastic and promising students to other colleges and universities which hold brighter intellectual promise. With regrettable frequency we hear expressed the idea, "Sure, Whitworth is a nice school. But, I'm looking for a college, not a cloister."

This yearly emigration demonstrates all too clearly that the means for improvement of Whitworth lies no more in rejection of the religious element than it does in over-emphasis of it.

What we must pursue as our goal for Whitworth, then, is a time when it can be truly said that she is equally "Christian" and "college." First, must come a determination by the students of this college that easy mediocrity or even near-perfection are not enough. Then comes the crucial part.

We must do more than sit around and idly deplore existing conditions. When any of us senses an inadequacy here at Whitworth, we must deny the impulse to depart for greener pastures to try a more promising school. Rather, we must make a determined effort to live by the standards we ourselves desire for the school.

Each of us must make a renewed dedication of spirit and intellect. May we make as our prayer for ourselves and our school that of the Psalmist: "Prove me O Lord, and try me; test my heart and my mind." (Psalm 26:2)

Why I Am A . . .

Democrat Republican

by Jerry Reeves

I consider my affiliation with the Democratic party as a result of my social and ethnic background as well as an end product of honest intelligent contemplation. Coming from the southern United States slanted my thinking for the party and Democrat parents further encouraged my feelings.

As I began to study further in the high school years I solidified my feelings by reading from the accounts of different political figures: Roosevelt, Taft, Lincoln, Jackson, and Jefferson.

Winding through the entire course of this evaluation was a concern and desire for the good of the "common man."

After arriving at this conclusion I saw the relation of the actual party philosophies with the basic intent of protection for all men. With a review of voting records, legislation, and follow-up action on campaign promises it became evident that the Democratic party was the best solution to the problem.

Countless legislation exists that is to the advantage of the majority of the people, the NRA, Social Security, the Wagner act, as well as other programs.

The main current that provides the party's thinking is that of becoming incensed with a violation of another person, and then acting within the frame of constitutional procedure to bring about a proper settlement of the problem.

by Roger Brown

I am a Republican because the Republican party is a traditional political party, adhering to the basic tenets of American political philosophy. These tenets are:

1. A positive program of strengthening state and local units of government. These governmental units are closer to the people than the centralized, Federal government. The state and local governments also afford the individual citizen the opportunity of exercising his political rights in dealing with problems that are native to his state and locality.

2. The Republican party abhors the growth of centralized government. The party is acutely aware of the dangers of a dominant Federal executive.

3. Republicanism is a strong advocate of the private enterprise system, as being a good force, whose principles are right, and whose regulation should be no more than is necessary to protect the public interest.

4. The Republican party rejects the class struggle idea and all of its implications.

5. It believes that the private and individual remedy should first be tried in all problems, with the government stepping in only when the job is too big for private, state, and local efforts.

6. It demands that fiscal responsibility be practiced by government.

Here's to Spring

by Ed Williamson

Here's to the girl with
Eyes of blue,
Whose heart is good and
Love is true.

Here's to the girl with
Eyes of brown,
Whose spirit proud you
Cannot down.

Nervous Sobs Echo on Campus; Wild Calls of Anguish Re-echo

by Al Kaul

As the latent days of spring are getting longer and the period of final examinations is getting nearer, the average young man's fancy turns to evasion of the female species "ringseeler."

However, it seems as if several "weaker" youths have succumbed to the desires of these semi-professional man-hunters and have broken down to their demands of acquiring heavy rock-like objects for the adornment of their hands.

Peculiar is the only word to describe the conduct of these marked maidens, for they seem to acquire many talents with the left hand; or at least until the thrill wears off and the miserable reality sets in, or as one philosophy major put it, "puppy love is the way to begin a dog's life."

Anyway, this year the trend is to apply make-up, drink coffee, eat and even shake hands with the south-paw, while protruding the

The Whitworthian

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BOOK REVIEW

'The Old Man and the Sea' Embraces Man Hunting Self

by Jim Grady

Ernest Hemingway was an admirer of manhood. He wrote about men, and manhood was often his main or at least minor theme. His novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," is one of the best treatments of this manhood theme.

The story is devoted almost exclusively to one man and to the study of his character; and the theme is put in the words of the suffering Santiago, "But man is not made for defeat . . . A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

"The Old Man and the Sea" is the story of an incident in the life of an aged Cuban fisherman named Santiago. Hemingway, using his direct uncluttered

style, immediately and forcefully establishes the old man's situation, for in the first sentence of the book the reader is fully aware of the old man's problem. "He was an old man who fished alone in a skiff in the Gulf Stream and he had gone 84 days without taking a fish."

Already the old man had experienced and is experiencing an ordeal severe enough to discourage most other men. The parents of the boy who accompanies the old man on the sea have already lost faith in the fisherman, and despite the boy's attachment to him, his father has forbidden him to go out with the old man.

And yet Santiago remains cheerful and undefeated. We readily see and admire his resolution and courage; then one day his line is taken by a fish.

For 48 hours, the fight; the old man endures and endures, his hands cut, his hands cramped; but through this torment Santiago reflects upon a great truth: "I told the boy I was a strong man, now I must prove it."

And therein lies the story. An aged man with life gone, holding a dream of a boy; while all around him the crashing reality of power and hope. The book is a man, that should be enough encouragement to do us all a favor and read it.

Crossroads

According to an old legend, at one time all men on earth were gods, but men so abused the divine that Brahma, the god of all gods, decided that the god-head should be taken away from men and hid.

"We will bury it deep in the earth," said the other gods. "No," said Brahma, "man will dig into the earth and find it."

"We will sink it into the ocean," they said. "No," said Brahma, "man will learn to dive and find it there, too."

"We will hide it on the highest mountain," they said. "No, some day man will climb every mountain and find it."

"Then we do not know where to hide it," said the lesser gods. "I will tell you," said Brahma, "hide it down in man himself."

And that is what they did. Hidden down in every man is some of the divine. Ever since then he has gone over the earth digging, diving and climbing, looking for that god-like quality which all the time is hidden down within himself.

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

"Appointed to the Agricultural department's cotton advisory committee." "Under federal indictment for fraud." "Indicted by a Texas grand jury on eight counts of felonious theft."

Who is this man? . . . none other than Billie Sol Estes, who is ranked as the world's biggest distributor of liquid fertilizer.

What are these charges that have been raised against this man? The government charges he obtained \$24 million from some of the nation's biggest lending firms, largely with mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

So far, investigations disclose Estes as a big contributor to the Democratic party. His connections reached deep into congress and the government.

How can a man get away with so much corruption in government? Where are the checks which keep men like this from important offices and positions in our government?

One of the strongest questions asked by the Republicans, and especially John Tower of Texas, is why Estes had been named to the Agricultural department cotton advisory committee at a time when he was under investigation by the department for suspected violation of the law governing transfers of cotton allotments.

How does Estes feel about the whole situation?

"You have to walk out on a limb to the far end—for that's where the fruit is. If it breaks, you learn how far to go next time."

Deaconess Student Nurses Lead Active, Serviceful Lives

by Martha Lane

Of approximately 1000 students who are now attending day classes at Whitworth, 69 of them are also first-year students of the Deaconess School of Nursing in Spokane.

In addition, members of our student body include pre-nursing students who will live at Deaconess next year, and graduate nurses who have completed their nurse's training and are now completing their bachelor of science degree requirements.

Deaconess hospital was founded in 1892 and established as a home for the care of the sick and aged poor by a group of Methodist deaconesses.

Since their beginning in 1898, the hospital and school have grown and changed a lot, but the tradition of service and dedication have remained the same. This spirit is reflected in the motto of the Methodist deaconesses: "For Jesus' Sake," the initials of which are on the school pin.

Presently there are 160 students at Deaconess. Three years of study is necessary to become a RN. Besides attending classes and social functions on the college campus, the nurses also have a very extensive program of their own which includes student organizations such as the Nurses' Christian fellowship, State of Washington Associated Nursing students, and the nurses' choir; and social functions such as the junior-senior banquet.

It is not an easy job to be a nurse, as proved by the importance placed on studying. For example, an average Monday in the life of a freshman nurse begins at 6 a.m. After breakfast nurses board a bus for the bumpy half-hour ride to campus. Classes include anatomy lab, chemistry, chapel, sociology, and anatomy.

After class, it's time to catch a bus back to the hospital for an evening of dinner, studying, and finally bed at about 11 p.m. In addition to classes, the nurses work regularly in the hospital. During their first year of study they work three to four hours per week in

the hospital, and usually 28-32 hours a week during their second and third years.

The nurses support many student body activities such as dorm exchanges, games, and participation in talent shows.

One of the most outstanding features of the school is the dedicated Christian faculty and staff. These people do everything they can for the student nurses, and they go out of their way to work with the college.

This year, one of the women from Deaconess was to perform for the freshman capping ceremony. Although it was against regulations for the nurse to be out of her dorm at the time needed, Mrs. Corona, the director of the school, was gracious enough to make special arrangements for this occasion.

One of the rare treats we usually have each year, is the participation of the nurses' choir in the Spiritual Emphasis week services. In order for the women to be free to sing, the entire working schedule of the hospital must be shifted around so the nurses can get off duty long enough to perform.

The spirit of the 18 faculty members (nine of them are Whitworth graduates) at the Deaconess School of Nursing was evident in an interview with Miss Flower, the school's assistant director, who took time out of a very busy schedule to tell this reporter about the school.

Because of their dedication to their work and their concern for others, the faculty has deeply implanted within the nursing students the school's purpose of serving others "For Jesus' Sake."



WHAT'S THE VERDICT, NURSE? asks Jack Swanstrom as he receives a blood pressure test from student nurse Margie Eickmeyer.

Mother's Day Brings Honor To 'Mom Away from Home'

Since Sunday is Mother's day, we of Arend hall would like to honor our mother, who cares for some 150 young men who are away from home. She is Mrs. Hubert Spalding, our dorm mother.

Always willing to understand our difficulties and enjoy our successes, she provides the "mother-to-son" advice that we feared we could no longer enjoy when we left home.

We come to her if our clothes need sewing or if our ailments need tending. She can converse with us on a wide variety of different subjects, from politics to religion, and if any of her 150 boys are looking for a job, she's out to find one.

Providing for our old family traditions of ice box raiding, she ambitiously makes cakes, pop corn, and keeps a plentiful supply of bread for cinnamon toast.

She and Mr. Spalding leave their apartment open most of the day, so that we can leisurely come in for refreshments or for magazine reading. For our evening enjoy-

ment, she stays up many hours into the night to keep her home open.

Outside of her apartment, she audits classes, keeping up to date in various areas. With her enthusiasm and gay spirit she often becomes the center of attraction at our all-school parties and mixers.

Sacrifices are many for her, but she takes all these activities in her stride with willingness and amazing energy. Her usual radiant smile reflects her devotion to God and her love for each one of us.

We, the men of Arend hall, are proud to call her "Our Mother."

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J	T	E	E	I	E	R	A				
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H	S	L	R	N	E	E	D	E			
A	D	D	O	P	S	N	E	O			
C	O	L	P	E	G	O	R	E	L		
L	N	O	P	E	E	U	R	I			
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B	E	R	G	T	E	S	T	R	E	S	T

College Family Attends OSU

(ACP)—If there were a "college family of the year" competition, laurels might well go this year to the Clo E. Armantrout family of Corvallis, Ore.

The Armantrouts have a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior attending Oregon State university, according to the "Daily Barometer."

They are Guy, 21, a senior in engineering; Neil, 20, junior in science studying pre-medicine; Janet, 19, sophomore in humanities and social sciences; and Jo Ann, 18, freshman in business and technology.

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Bucs Run In Relays At Martin

The Martin relays tomorrow is the final meet for the Pirates before next week's Evergreen conference track meet where the stakes will be spots in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 meet and possible bids to the national meet in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Conference winners compete with top independents for the district titles.

A combination of Craig Costa, Bruce Reid, and Keith Avera led the Whitworth thinclads to an easy 88-42 victory in a dual track meet at Cheney Saturday.

The Bucs dominated the running events except for the mile and two-mile distances in which Savage Steve Giever coasted to the tapes. Costa ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, the low hurdles in 24.5, and the high hurdles in 15.5 to win all three events.

Reid copped the jumping events. He leaped 23'1" in the broad jump and 5'10" to take the high jump. Avera paced Whitworth in the field by throwing the javelin 180'9" and the discus 139'2".

Grabbing the only other first for Eastern was pole vaulter Chuck Messenger who cleared the bar at 13'0".

Dual Season Ends Today

Pirate golfers are scheduled to end their dual season today with a match against the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Whitworth fell by a decisive 16½-1½ to Gonzaga university in a dual golf match last Thursday at Indian Canyon golf course.

Whitworth's only points were earned by Jim Woodworth who lost to Kermit Rosen, 1-2, and Paul Whittaker who fell before Harry Denenny, ½-2½.

Jack Shriver lost to Dick Cole, Bill Robinson was beaten by Jim Bartleson, Shorty Bennett lost to Jim Cozzetto, and Dave Morley was defeated by Mike Bowers, all 0-3.



LEFT FIELDER Farrel Romig poses for the cameraman during a baseball workout. Romig and his teammates go after the championship of the eastern division of the Evergreen conference baseball race tomorrow with a double-header against Eastern at Cheney.

Whits Home Against WSU

Three tennis matches are on tap for the Pirates before next week-end's Evergreen conference play-offs in Tacoma.

Today the Bucs are scheduled to meet the Washington State university team on the Whitworth courts.

Tomorrow Whitworth hosts the Central Washington State college squad in a morning match. The University of Idaho journeys to the campus Tuesday for a net match with the Pirates.

Whitworth began a four-match road trip last Saturday, suffering a 6-1 loss to Whitman college in Walla Walla. Jon Ferguson managed the only Buc victory.

Monday the Oregon State university Beavers romped to a 7-0 win and the University of Oregon Ducks followed the next day with another 7-0 loss for the Pirates.

Against the University of Oregon, Fred Grimm and Tim Parzybok managed to grab the first set 6-3 over Jerry Kuehn and John Ehrhart, but then fell two straight, 6-8 and 0-6, for the closest match of the day.

Baseballers Seek Title Against EWSC Savages In Cheney Double Bill

Pirate baseballers will be after a sweep of tomorrow's double-header with Eastern Washington State college at Cheney, but will be content with a split of the two games.

Only one win is needed to insure another Evergreen conference eastern division championship and a chance at the league title.

Whitworth enters tomorrow's game with a 4-2 conference record while Eastern is last at 2-4. Central ended its season last week at 4-4.

Pirate pitcher Tom Ingram, shelled out of the box in the opener, returned to beat Central Washington State college, 4-1, and earn a split for Whitworth in a double-header last Saturday.

Central erupted for four runs in the second inning of the first game and chased Ingram from the hill. The Wildcats scored three more in

the sixth and one in the seventh inning while Tom Sisual blanked the Bucs for an 8-0 win. Ed Jacobs tripled and singled three Central runs across home plate.

In the second game, Whitworth tallied three runs the first time they came to bat and added another marker in the second inning to provide Ingram with all the margin he needed to wrap up the victory.

The Pirates combined an error, Bill Trenbeath's bunt single, Dennis Rieger's triple and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Bob Baird to account for the three runs in the first inning.

CWSC scored their lone run in the sixth inning when Bill Seraille singled, the next batter grounded out, and Phil Fitterer drove Seraille home with a single.

Whitworth also took a ten-inning 9-8 win over the University of British Columbia, Friday. Don Cox singled in Wally Hedeen in the bottom of the extra inning.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Intramural softball seems to be an all-or-nothing proposition at Whitworth, judging from the scores of recent games.

Some scores have been so lopsided that it makes the casual observer wonder if one team is playing football while the other attempts to defend with baseball plays.

Goodsell leads the league—through Monday—with a perfect 3-0 record after a thorough and convincing 25-0 (that's right, twenty-five) romp over Alder, 17-1 over Nason, and 11-2 defeat of Carlson. The Goodsell boys must have let up for that "close" 11-2 win.

Then comes second place Westminster with a 2-0 record. The Westminster squad took decisive 16-2 and 15-6 wins over Washington and the Married Men, respectively.

After the loss, the Married Men

bounced back with a 24-1 slaughter of Carlson and a rather "shaky" 12-6 win over Nason, for a 2-1 record and third place.

Washington is also 2-1 after losing to Westminster and playing what must have been a real pitchers' battle for a 10-0 "narrow escape" over Carlson, and a 21-2 win at the hands of Nason.

Alder besides losing to Goodsell, has one win by forfeit of Nason for fifth at 1-1. Of course, that leaves Carlson and Nason battling for last place. Nason has the edge at 0-4 while Carlson has to settle for sixth at a "respectable" 0-3.

There should be some high scoring when those teams which have proved their offensive ability meet. Those which have been unable to score the big totals, however, may provide the best softball and the closest games.

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Debaters Win Hawaiian Meet

After talking their way to sunny Hawaii, two of Whitworth's most prominent debaters have returned and are still talking about it.

Esther Ray and Ken Sargent returned Monday morning after spending nine glorious days in the fiftieth state at a debate tournament.

This tournament was the culmination of a season of exceptional records, both in debate and in the individual events department. Of the 125 entered in this debate tournament, only 15 were from the mainland representing Pacific university (Forest Grove), University of Pacific (Stockton), University of Oregon (Eugene), Evangeline (Midwest), California Institute of Technology (Pasadena), and Whitworth.

Miss Ray and Sargent won third place in the debate department, and Sargent won a trophy for first place in junior extemporaneous speaking. Miss Ray won third place in senior extemporaneous speaking.

Both debaters left Whitworth Sunday, May 5, by bus for Seattle. Arriving in Seattle in the afternoon, they then flew to Portland to join a tourist group leaving for Hawaii from Portland. They landed in Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, late Saturday evening.

They both were greeted with the usual kisses and leis. On Sunday, May 6, Miss Ray and Sargent met an alum of Whitworth and were escorted by him throughout the island.

Miss Ray was feeling fine until she boarded the plane for the return trip. If it hadn't been for finals, she probably would have stayed in Hawaii.

Although it was 85 degrees and the humidity was 75 per cent, Sargent wore three shirts, a suit coat, a sweater and a topcoat on the return trip. This was because he had bought so many things that his luggage was overweight.

Sargent's comment was "The natives are very friendly." Miss Ray says, "Ask him about Martha!"

Yearout Gains Year's Scholarship

Bob Yearout was awarded a \$2200 scholarship recently to George Washington university's school of government and business in Washington, D.C.

The scholarship was a gift from the Scottish Rite foundation of Washington. It includes tuition and living expenses for a year.

Yearout is a history major and served as vice-president of ASWC, business manager of the yearbook, chairman of MUN, and chairman of the judicial board.

Streng Receives Senior Recognition

Henry Streng, senior, has won the Wall Street Journal Junior Achievement award.

He was nominated by the faculty of the economic and business department as the outstanding graduating senior in that department. The award will be presented by Dr. Harry Dixon, head of economics and business, at the senior awards convocation, May 21.



EDITOR OF 'THINK,' Dr. Dwayne Orton, will be the speaker at Whitworth's 72nd annual commencement exercises June 3. Graduation will be the climax of three weeks of senior activities. The first event will be the investiture slated for Monday followed by the second investiture on Wednesday.

Spring Party, Play Highlight Weekend of Varied Events

Slated for this weekend are the spring party, a play, the Town club picnic, and Nazon hall's party.

An arena-style theater will be used for the production of "Labernum Grove." The play will be presented again tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Little theater.

The mystery-comedy is concerned with the well-to-do Radfern family who live in the suburbs of North London.

Nazon hall will have a picnic at Manito park this evening, starting at 6. The men and their dates will play games, have a picnic lunch topped with some entertainment.

Town club will also have a picnic this evening. It will be held at the Bowl and Pitcher from 6:30-

10. There will be a campfire and games.

Town club exec would like to stress that this is an informal get-together for all town students. "Bring yourself, the cats are free," said Al Morgan, president. The group will meet at the Coliseum parking lot at 6 p.m.

The spring party will be the last big social event of the spring. It will be held in the HUB, and will start at 8:30 tomorrow night.

There will be the traditional Lilac ring, a special stage and table area, picture-taking, and the well-known swing choral group, the Mad Hatters, will present the entertainment.

Orton Prepares Address For 72nd Graduation

Dr. Dwayne Orton, nationally-known educator, administrator, and editor will be the commencement speaker for the 72nd annual commencement at Whitworth college.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college, expressed the school's pride in the speaker when he said, "Dr. Orton brings to Whitworth a composite, erudite background of learning, service, and travel. In addition to his varied experiences, he is an excellent nationally-sought-after speaker."

As editor of "Think," Orton directs a monthly magazine devoted to the public service and distributed to leaders in business, industry, government, and the professions throughout the world.

The Freedoms foundation three times awarded Orton its George Washington honor medal for his editorship and "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

In addition to editing "Think," Orton serves as educational consultant to International Business Machines. Before joining IBM in 1942 he was dean of the General college at University of the Pacific, and then president of Stockton college, both in California.

During the past five years, Orton has traveled in Europe, the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia, Africa, and South America, studying, lecturing, and interviewing business managers.

Seniors Have Busy Agenda

Investitures, breakfasts, luncheons, receptions, and banquets fill the last three weeks for the graduating seniors.

One of the biggest events will be the faculty-senior-alumni banquet to be held Saturday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

The seniors and their spouses will be guests of the alumni while the cost for faculty and alumni is \$2. Those planning to attend should make reservations in the alumni office.

A special feature entitled "This Is Your Life," will be presented by the classes of 1912, 1937, and 1962. Several awards will be made at this time also.

On Monday the first investiture is scheduled at 10 a.m. Ron VanDerWerff and Steve Davis, senior class speakers, will deliver their talks at this time along with special honors and awards which will be announced.

Dr. Frank F. Warren will speak at the second investiture on Wednesday, May 23. On Saturday, May 26, the college dining hall will host the faculty-senior breakfast at 8:30.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of the English department, will be speaking at the senior vespers on Sunday evening, May 27. A new attraction this year will be the Dr. Alder Golf tournament on Saturday, June 2, at Indian Canyon golf course.

Baccalaureate will be on Sunday, June 3, and commencement is scheduled for 3 p.m. on that afternoon. The president's reception will follow the graduation ceremony.

Carlsen Back To Prof. Role

Prof. James Carlsen, former music teacher at Whitworth, will be returning next fall to resume his position in the music department at Whitworth.

Carlsen has completed his doctoral study at Northwestern university and will begin his teaching by conducting a seminar in programming techniques during the summer session.

Other changes in next year's faculty staff will be the departure of Prof. Rao, instructor in engineering, who will be returning to his native country of India.

He was teaching at Whitworth under the Fulbright educational exchange program which allowed him one year of practical teaching in place of study.

Mrs. Tom Layne, physical education instructor, will also be leaving. She will join her husband in San Francisco while he attends San Anselmo seminary. She plans to work this summer as a typist and perhaps do some substitute teaching during the next academic year. Also keeping her busy will be a new baby which they are expecting next year.

Dr. Alvin Quall, dean, stated that several candidates for next year's staff are being interviewed, but no decisions have been reached as yet.

Dramatists Perform in Arena-Style Theater; 'Labernum Grove' Continues Two More Nights



SHOCKING NEWS rocks the Radfern family tonight as Dennis Hostetler, Sue Hornstein, Clark Claymon, Connie Burnside, and Lou McAllister star in the presentation of "Labernum Grove."

Musicians Perform For 'Lions Revue'

The Whitworth college choir and chamber band will take part in the Lions Grand rally staged at the Coliseum Wednesday night, May 23.

The rally, "Lion's Revue of '62," is part of the Lions International District 19 convention held in Spokane May 23-26.

The choir and band will close the first part of the program. Their selections will feature: "Hey, Look Me Over," from Wildcat, the "Coronation Scene," from Boris Goudonov, "Holy Radiant Light," by Gretchanoff, the "Closing Doxology," by Lockwood, and "Climb Every Mountain," from the Sound of Music.

The second part of the program will consist of the "Lions International Ceremony of the Flags."

The varsity quartet, a mixed quartet, and the Whitworth choir and chamber band will help provide the music for the ceremony of the flags.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Alumni Office Can Serve You Now

"Not another plea for money. Is that all the Alumni office ever does?"

Does this sound familiar? How many times have you found yourself saying these words? Most students will agree that this is the extent of their knowledge concerning the alumni program at Whitworth.

Under the directorship of Arne Stueckle, this organization has organized a program that includes all students and graduates. They have planned to take an active part in student social activities such as Welcome week and Homecoming plus the functions that they sponsor alone. These include the faculty-senior-alumni banquet, Dr. Alder golf tournament, Postell picnic and class reunions.

One of their major undertakings this year has been the placement service which aids alumni and graduating seniors outside the education field to find jobs upon request. Stueckle claims that almost all those students who took advantage of the service have been placed this year.

The alumni office is in charge of the information that is sent to alumni and friends of the college. The Campanile Call-Alumni section, Homecoming brochure, class reunion pamphlet, athletic schedules, and commencement program are among the official publications.

Each year one full tuition scholarship is awarded a freshman student from the Alumni association. For the three remaining years, this student holds a half tuition scholarship, provided the standards continue to be met.

Keeping the alumni informed about events of

the school may also serve as a recruitment measure for new students. From a small survey taken at the beginning of the year, Stueckle estimates that 75 per cent of the students at Whitworth came because of a personal contact made by some alumni.

A file on all alumni, including their names, addresses, names of family members and other pertinent information is maintained in the alumni office in the auditorium. This is accessible to any student who wishes to contact a graduate.

In order to help the graduate make the transition from college life to life outside the school, area clubs are organized to maintain some of the social activities of Whitworth. These clubs are operating in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Yakima, and San Diego. Whitworth sends speakers to these groups for special occasions like Homecoming.

Acting as a liaison to the college administration, the director of alumni receives suggestions and comments from alumni that are passed on to the alumni board and then channeled to the proper departments for action.

Last, but not least, there is an alumni fund that is designed to raise finances for the support of Whitworth. As you can see, this is but a small part of the total program. The Alumni association is interested in the student before he graduates as well as afterwards. They are striving to make the graduate feel an active part of Whitworth and to help the student prepare for his alumni years. —S.G.

The Whitworthian

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ADVISER: PROF. A. O. GRAY

Rao Gives Impressions of US; Prepares for Return to India

by Prof. Rao

It is with mixed feelings of sorrow and joy that I am leaving this fabulous country after an educational stay of nearly five years.

Sorrow because of leaving this enterprising and flourishing nation; joy because of returning to my motherland, back to my own customs, tradition and culture, however strange it may appear to others.

Thanks to the Fulbright educational exchange program, I entered this country with feelings of apprehension and elation. Apprehension because of a strange land, people, and places, but elation because of realization of any foreigner's dream coming true, i.e., visiting the most prosperous and freedom-loving nation on this planet.

It is difficult, nay, impossible, to forget my customs and culture overnight and accept the new ones. However, with help and understanding I mingled with the Americans and learned the significance of their festivals, traditions, and also their language, which is different from the British English.

On my part I interpreted my own customs, family culture, religion, and I was received everywhere with open and frank minds. Informality and social togetherness prevailed everywhere.

Mistaken notions and misconceptions on both sides were clarified and cleared. I was amazed at the unbelievable prosperity of this nation, but appalled at the poor living conditions in my own country in particular and in the East in general. I am, however, determined to contribute my share, however insignificant it may be, to raise our living standards through democracy and God-given freedom.

The US stands, as it always does, as bastion of freedom, beacon of democracy, and literally a source of strength and hope for the world. My experience in this country is rich and rewarding, enlightening and educationally profitable.

My stay at Whitworth is pro-

fessionally and spiritually stimulating. I had innumerable instances of help and hospitality, spontaneous and ready cooperation from the American public, who are informal, frank, and fearless.

News Maker of the Week

by Ed Williamson

Norma Jean Ceaser, who recently won first place in all three categories of the "Pines" writing contest, might well be described in the words of Dr. Clarence Simpson: individual of spirit, with a quick and perspective mind. Miss Ceaser, an English major and Greek minor, hopes to teach in college, obviously fills this description well.

Talking in a swinging English clipped tongue, she lets her eyes drop as thoughts form. Most important, she says what she means.

This individual need seems to prevail over her thoughts, though in highest regard for Miss Ceaser, in this case it might be called a "selfish regard for her own thoughts."

Miss Ceaser, a Zen enthusiast of the highest order (her honors paper is entitled Zen-Buddhism, in regard to the Shakespearean tragedies) follows fiction writing in a secondary nature.

Even so, her poem "Narcissus in Love," and her short story "Dino," are filled with much imagination and feeling, more so if the author lived in and through the art of her writing.

With these two works in mind, and while idealistic at this stage, Miss Ceaser might well allow the words of William Faulkner to prevail over her future writing when he said: "I try to create out of the materials of the human spirit, something which did not exist there before." We could say, best of luck to Norma Jean, but I am sure she is the type who makes her own "good luck."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King-Anderson Bill vs. Medical Profession

Dear Editor:

A great battle is being waged in America today and a brave, dedicated group of men are pitting themselves against a machine so

powerful it almost defies obstruction.

This current year, President J. F. Kennedy, in the hopes of getting the votes of the aged in the next

election is flooding the major source of propaganda with deceptive accusations and devastating falsehoods aimed at destroying the most highly guarded and most respected profession in the world: that of the Doctor of Medicine.

In order to win votes he must push through Congress the King-Anderson bill, but before he can do that he must destroy the American Medical Association and he must show them to the American people as a bunch of money-hungry, self-seeking, political-minded, rich, diabolical conservatives.

The question is not whether you know of a doctor that fits this picture; the question is not whether the doctors have a chance to fight the Kennedy millions which can sell this picture, the question is not even whether the King-Anderson bill gets passed. Rather, the question is whether we as Americans can be made to believe anything anybody with enough money says loudly and repeatedly.

Last week, 200 doctors in New Jersey took a step towards countering this infamy upon their name when they signed a petition which asserted that they would refuse patients under the King-Anderson bill, if passed, rather, they would treat these patients free.

These doctors believe so much that this bill and the propaganda that precedes it, can destroy our standards of medicine, that they promised to destroy their practices with bankruptcy.

Being this important, I hope students will take a few minutes to look through newspapers and magazines and learn about this bill.

Mike Pitcher

Student Answers Question: 'How Sheltered Is Whitworth?'

by Jeanne Cherboneau

It appears that while on the national scene everyone is concerned about being sheltered from nuclear attack, on the Whitworth college scene, many are concerned about being "sheltered"—not from nuclear attack, but from the world.

I had previously attended two years of college at a school near Chicago, which could definitely be described as "out in the world." I have come to realize, however, that it is not the institution of Whitworth that makes it so "different," but the many wonderful Christian people who make it up.

In the first place, the complaint of being sheltered is basically directed towards the restrictions on SOCIAL life, NOT intellectual life. I have found no intellectual restrictions. I would rate many of my classes and teachers here as far superior to those I had at the college I went to formerly, which has an extremely high academic rating in the mid-west.

The rules at Whitworth are not so restrictive in comparison to other colleges and universities. No smoking or dancing on campus is the only rule I have encountered here not typical of most colleges. Concerning drinking, few campuses I know of allow drinking on campus.

I have personally found it refreshing not to see kids in the john every Saturday night after their "big night out" vomiting all over the place. This happens to be quite a common occurrence on many campuses. Is this the kind of thing we're missing? Are these things vital to our development as mature adults?

Instead of the vague complaints about how we're all missing out on something, I would like to hear some suggestions as to just what specific "changes" should be made at Whitworth which would make it more a

"part of the world."

Fundamentally, I feel the reason these people think they're sheltered is because they are aware of the fact that the world is not a "Christian community" such as Whitworth, so they feel they are missing some worldly experiences.

I don't think it's a matter of missing something. I think it's a matter of gaining something. When else will we be able to experience so much Christian fellowship, living, studying, working, and having fun with so many other Christians our own ages? When else will we have the privilege of knowing and learning from so many great Christian professors? When else will we have the time opportunity to seek answers to the really important questions of life?

It is not as if we will be spending the rest of our lives in college—hidden from the world. College is a time both for introducing us to, and preparing us for the world, and I find it difficult to believe that so many people here don't meet enough non-Christians on campus, through Gospel teams, Medical Lake groups, and other family and friend contacts to "keep in touch with the real world."

I'm sure it is because I have experienced going to school in a non-Christian atmosphere that I have been so overwhelmed and thrilled this year with the tremendous Christian love so often taken for granted, unappreciated, or recognized that I feel pervades this campus. I do not disavocate at all the idea of going to a secular college for a year or so, if only to gain an experienced realization of the contrast in atmosphere between the secular and Christian college.

We have something very wonderful here at Whitworth I wish more of us could fully appreciate. I feel the goal of Whitworth is not to send us out with shelters, but with shields.

Crossroads

One of the things to remember in broad-jumping, after the length of the run is set, etc., is to grasp for an imaginary bar that looms high above you. The "bar" must always be in front of you and much higher than you can reach. Aren't a great majority of us grasping for something higher and further out than we can possibly reach? The big problem is that we begin grasping after we have jumped. It is with us even before we begin the run.

English Play 'Labernum Grove' Proves Interesting and Unusual

by Charles Couch

"Labernum Grove," a three-act mystery-comedy, was presented last night by the Whitworth drama department. It is scheduled for presentations tonight and Saturday at 8:15.

Unlike the two other plays presented this year, "Labernum Grove" is being done in the round. Even with the challenges of this form of presentation the cast's abilities of expression have not been curbed.

The play itself is a British mystery-comedy. It is not high comedy or low comedy, but dry comedy. The humor of the play depends much on the convincing presentations of the actors, it is too bad that this is not always carried through.

The play itself seems to have little depth of meaning and is better designed for a British audience.

Chris Bieren does a very good job of acting the part of an understanding and righteous Mrs. Rad-

fern. Her understanding of her character and her identity with it gives her the ability to present it in a very realistic and masterful way.

The Baxleys, Sue Hornstein and Clark Olayman, were nearly made for their parts. The interaction between the two of them supplies much of the humor for the play. When they restrain their tendency to force their parts and live them, they become very good and real characters.

Both Connie Burnside, as Elsie, and Dennis Hostetler, as Radfern, turn out good performances, as expected. Hostetler at times has difficulty being convincing enough to merit the acceptance his family is obliged to give to his story.

Despite both the shortcomings of the play and the inexperience of some of the cast, the drama department should be congratulated for presenting another quality production. "Labernum Grove" is a good evening's entertainment.

Senate Approves Constitution Awaits Student Body Sanction

For the first time in four years, the ASWC will have a new and completely valid constitution if the student body ratifies the proposed constitution submitted by the judicial board. This constitution was accepted unanimously as amended by the student senate in Tuesday's special meeting.

The acceptance of the proposed constitution, the appointment of the "Natsih" business manager, and the acceptance of a resolution to co-ordinate the tutoring done

on campus filled the agenda.

According to ASWC president Ben Lindstrom, the constitution will be voted on for ratification by the student body. The result of a year's work on the part of the judicial board, it will replace the revised constitution ratified in 1960 under which the ASWC now functions.

The validity of the 1960 constitution has been questioned because the college administration never approved it. The possibility of this happening again has been eliminated since the administration has already approved this draft.

Following the senate's approval of the proposed constitution, Gene Carnett, a junior business major from Los Angeles, was appointed business manager of the "Natsih."

The final item on the agenda concerned the establishment of a tutoring plan whereby students would be notified of those upper division students willing and able to tutor.

The rates would be set by consultation among the tutors, the department head, and the students seeking help. This resolution, which had been tabled the previous meeting, was passed.

With this business out of the way, Lindstrom ended the last meeting of the 1961-62 school year.

Grass Paths Provoke Poem

After discussion, signs and warnings, the grass is still being trampled by students that insist that they save 30 seconds and 135 feet by cutting across the lawns instead of on the walks built for that purpose.

It seems that this is not only a home scene problem but rather a universal situation on most college campuses. Editorials and letters to the editor are frequent in other newspapers exposing the distressing situation. At Central State college in Oklahoma a reporter came up with the following poem which suggests:

Spring has sprung, the grass hasn't riz;

The birds are wondering where the green stuff is.

It grows up in patches, with soil in between,

Quite a bit of brown, a little bit of green.

The bluejay said to the robin one day,

"I just can't find many seeds along the way."

The robin replied, "Man, you should know

The students won't let the green stuff grow."

"They step on it so much, they wear it to the ground,

And to top that off, throw litter all around."

"Why, I don't believe it," the bluejay said,

"They would know better—they're well-read."

"Ha," laughed the robin, "You're pretty naive,

You're not really stupid, you just don't perceive.

They do know better, but really don't care

If the grass grows green or the ground is bare."

"Well," said the bluejay, "It doesn't seem to me

That educated people would act so carefree.

But I don't suppose it will ever come to pass

To see a student body that will keep off the grass."

Air Force Slates Base Open House

"Meet Me at the Missile" is the theme of this year's annual Armed Forces day open house which takes place Sunday, May 20, at Fairchild Air Force Base. The four-hour program starts at 1 p.m., with the gates open at 12:30 p.m. to the public.

Topping the star-studded program will be an Atlas Intercontinental ballistic missile. Atlas—the Free World's first ICBM—received additional fame earlier this year when it propelled Astronaut John Glenn into orbit around the earth.

Aerial demonstrations will include two high-speed fly-overs by F-106 interceptors from Gelger AFB.

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RAINY WEATHER brings the onset of umbrellas, a new fashion "must" for Whitworth students. This scene in the dining hall is typical after the recent showers.

Experimental College Opens In Denmark Next Autumn

A college for drop-outs, uninspired, nonplussed and highly dissatisfied "good" students is opening in the fall of 1962 in Denmark. The new experimental college will be governed by a joint student-faculty board and the English language will be used in instruction and colloquia.

The school will be a supplementary institution of higher learning offering programs which the student may incorporate into his own

graduate or under-graduate work. The curriculum will be structured after the faculty and students are assembled.

The objective of the experiment is to integrate thought and being while releasing the creativity through a synthesis of intelligence and man's experience. They will offer opportunities to the men and women who were "unwilling" or "unable" to yield to the social and academic status quo.

The faculty-student ratio will be one-to-eight. The fee, including room, board, and tuition, is \$735 per semester.

First Grade Reader Inspires Creation of College Primer

by Al Kaul

One of the things that most students remember about their grade school days are the first grade readers. The simple sentences and pictures in the stories often had a strong moral message and sometimes were just for fun.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like if Whitworth designed a primer for freshman English classes?

I am Joe College. I am an average student. I am always broke. My major is pre-med.

This is my kitty. Her name is Fred. Sometimes when I play doctor on Fred, she lies very still. Rest in peace, Fred.

This is my daddy. He is working hard to keep me here. Some days he works 18 or 20 hours. Embezzle me a sports car next, daddy.

This is mommy. She also works. She wears combat boots and drives a beer truck. Mommy is a teamster.

This is my car. It is always breaking down. It burns more gas in a week than I can syphon. Nasty car.

This is the post office. We get our mail here. My uncle's picture is on the wall. Just for fun, grab a coed and play post office. Owww, coed.

This is my dorm mother. She is sweet like my granny. She has a clock. Tick, tick, tick. She can tell time. Too bad.

This is my advisor. He wants me to study more. When I don't, he is sad. Why the frown, advisor?

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Dorms Choose New Officers

Results from the recent dorm elections were announced early this week. Peggie Kim is the new president of East Warren, with Marilyn Gollehon as vice-president. Janice Wilson is secretary and Janet Stevenson is the treasurer. Millie Sweet was elected West Warren president for the fall of 1962. Judy Glandon is vice-president and Linda Buchort, secretary-treasurer.

McMillan will be represented by Sharon Hottle as president and Nancy Dangler as vice-president. The secretary-treasurer will be Shirley Mulford.

In Ballard, Michal Koehler was selected president with Judy Richmond as vice-president. Ellen Edwards is the secretary and Susie Leff, treasurer.

Tim Parzybok is the president of Westminster and has Jim Schoej as his vice-president. Don Harbaugh and Larry Boose will be in charge of Nason hall.

The most newly-elected officers are those for the new wing of Warren hall. Roberta Shockley will serve as president while Carol Eyestone will fulfill the office of vice-president. Lee Arthur was elected secretary with Donna Cook as treasurer.

The results have not been received from the other dorms.

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FRESHMAN TRACKSTER Edker Matthews sails through the air warming up for the Evergreen conference track meet today and tomorrow in Tacoma. Matthews broad-jumped 23'9½" April 14 in a dual meet against Central Washington State college.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Title hopes are high on the Whitworth teams as they go into the Evergreen conference play-offs today and tomorrow, and with good reason in many cases.

The baseball squad is seeking its third title in four years after capturing its fourth straight Eastern division championship with a 5-3 record. The Western division winner, not decided at the time of this writing, had to go through a preliminary play-off to gain its berth in the finals today.

The tennis team has won its last three against such teams as Washington State university, the University of Idaho, and Central Washington State college and is optimistic about its chances in the conference matches.

Pirate tracksters will probably

IM Tourney Records Made

Four intramural track meet records were set last weekend in the annual event as Goodsell-Lancaster won the team title with 46½ points.

Washington hall was a close second with 42½ points, and Westminster was third at 31. Fourth, fifth, and sixth places went to Carlson, 18; Alder, 9; and Nason, 5, respectively.

Records were set in the broad jump, high jump, 880-yard run, and the 220-yard dash.

Lee Andry ran the 220 in 24 seconds flat, wiping out the old standard of 24.7. Dick Shinnow, incidentally, won the first heat in 24.6.

Gary Edwards knocked a full 2½ seconds off the 880 record as he won in 2:15.2, erasing the old record of 2:17.7. The broad jump distance was increased from 20'3" to 20'6" by Tom Green.

The new high jump record of 5'9" by Green topped the previous 5'8½" best effort.

Other winners were Jerry McCracken with a hop, step, and jump of 37'3¼"; Bruce Wendleburg who threw the shot 39'2"; Shinnow winning the 100-yard dash in 10.9; Goodsell-Lancaster which won the 120-yard shuttles in 1:02.8; Andry took the 330-yard dash in 39.0, nipping Ken Gammons who posted a 39.1; Mike Collins in the 660 at 1:34.6; and Andry in the 440 at 49 flat.

lose the team title to Central, but can expect several good individual performances and possibly a second-place finish.

While I do not know the strengths or weaknesses of the Western division teams in the conference, I must go along with the Eastern schools for at least the baseball and track titles, with hopes also for the tennis championship.

As stated before, Central seems a cinch for the track honors, team-wise, while I'll stick with the Bucs for the diamond championship. And those hopes for an Eastern division tennis championship lie with Eastern Washington State college or Whitworth.

A team from west of the mountains may come up with all of the net honors, however.

Whitworth has lost twice to the Eastern squad, the first time 5-2 and then 4-3. Maybe the third time will be a charm—a win and the Evergreen title.

Netters Seek Play-off Title

Whitworth heads into today's Evergreen conference play-off tennis competition with a 5-7 season record. The play-offs run today and tomorrow at Tacoma, with the winners claiming conference titles.

Whitworth won two matches last week, taking Washington State university 4-3 and Central Washington State college 6-1, both matches were held on the Whitworth courts.

Tuesday the Pirates beat the University of Idaho 5-2 at Moscow.

The match with the Cougars was decided in the final doubles event as Don Cowan and Tim Parzybok held on to win 6-4 and 8-6 over Tom Buchanan and Hal Kibby. Cowan had lost his singles match to Joe Kleitsch 6-0, 6-2, and Bob Duryee was defeated by Brian Rockom 6-3, 1-6, 4-6. Parzybok up-ended Kibby in singles competition 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Fred Grimm won his match over Buchanan 6-3, 6-1. John Ferguson, who lost to Al Mettler 6-0, 4-6, 4-6, teamed with Grimm to top Kleitsch and Mettler 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Against Central Saturday, only Ferguson was unable to win, falling to Dave McElroy 6-8, 4-6.

Whitworth Baseballers Face WWSA In Evergreen Championship Games

Whitworth goes after the Evergreen conference baseball championship in games today and tomorrow against Western Washington State college in Tacoma.

The Pirates have won the Eastern division of the conference title for the fourth consecutive year and are after their third league championship in that same period. Last Western Washington State college beat Whitworth in the finals.

Two years ago the Bucs took all honors, including division, conference, and national championships. That was the year

Track Team Makes Bid For Honors

Evergreen conference championships are on the line in the league meet today and tomorrow, with Whitworth men seeking their share of the honors. Several Pirates are expected to make excellent showings.

Idaho university out-classed the field to chalk up 103 points and win the Martin relays at Walla Walla last Saturday, but it was Whitworth's Denny Driskill who was voted the meet's outstanding athlete.

Piling up 70 points, Central Washington State college took second place and the Whits grabbed third, scoring 39 points. A total of 11 meet records fell by the wayside during the afternoon's competition.

Driskill led the individual scoring with 20 points. He ran the 440-yard dash in 48.5 to set a new record, and tied the old mark in the low hurdles with a 23.1 effort. Driskill tied Craig Costa for second place in the high hurdles to account for his high individual output.

Tom Riddle finished second in the 880 for the Pirates. Central Washington State college's John Doncaster dashed to the tape in 9.8 to set a record in the 100, and ran the 220 in 21.6 to set a new standard in that event.

Other Pirates placing in the meet were Ken Sugarman, fourth in the shotput; Edker Matthews, fifth in the pole vault; Keith Avera, fourth in the javelin and fifth in the discus; Jerry O'Callahan, fourth in the javelin; Costa, fifth in the low hurdles, and the relay team, fifth in the 880 relay.

that Ray Washburn, now a rookie with the St. Louis Cardinals, was named the most valuable player at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament and the Bucs were hailed as the "Cinderella" team after winning the tourney.

Hurler Tom Ingram threw a neat four-hitter at Eastern Washington State college batsmen to notch the "must" game for Whitworth in the second game of their double-header at Cheney last Saturday.

The 8-3 Pirate victory gave them a 5-3 record and the Eastern half of the Evergreen conference baseball title. The Bucs play the Western division winner on the coast today and Saturday for the league title.

By winning the opener 11-5, Eastern forced Whitworth's hand, making it necessary for the Pirates to lead with their ace in the second game. Buc hitters gave Ingram six runs to

Two Squads Head League

Goodsell-Lancaster and Westminster were still undefeated and Nason was still looking for its first win of the season after Monday's games in the intramural softball league.

Goodsell was 5-0 and Westminster 4-0 to head the league, while Nason was last at 0-6 after two narrow losses. Westminster nipped Nason 13-12 and the latter team dropped a close 8-7 decision to fifth-place Carlson (1-3).

Other scores: Goodsell 7, Washington 1; Goodsell 10, Married Men 4; Married Men 12, Alder 3; and Westminster 13, Alder 7.

work on before the Savages scored and he went the full seven innings to wrap up the victory and the Eastern half title for Whitworth.

Besides handling the pitching chores, Ingram banged out three of the Whits' 11 hits in the game. Eastern hitters pounded Whitworth pitchers for 14 hits of their own in the first game to gain the win. Savage hurlers Jack Smiley and Lee Grechuhin combined efforts for the decision.

Monday the Whits split a double-header with Gonzaga university, taking the opener 3-2 and dropping the nightcap 6-0. The 'Zags' Rich Beck hurled a three-hitter in the second game while Whitworth pitching allowed only four hits. Several fielding miscues accounted for the score.

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Commencement Honors 203 Graduates

Two hundred and three students will be graduating from Whitworth college on June 3. Of these, 143 will be receiving their bachelor of arts degree, 37 their bachelor of science degree, and four will be given their bachelor of education.

Eleven graduates will be receiving their master of education degrees, and eight will be given their master of arts in education. There will also be two honorary degrees given.

"A Christian-styled Life" will be the topic for the address to be delivered by Dr. Paul C. Warren at the 72nd annual baccalaureate service. It will be held at 11 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Warren is the brother of Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, and has been pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Baltimore, Md., for the past 18 years.

Warren is the author of "The Hymnbook of the Ages," and has also served as chairman of a special committee of the Presbyterian church general assembly on "The Relation of Christian Faith to Health."

At the baccalaureate service Charis Soultz will be the organist, and special music will be provided by Karen Wallen, the varsity quartet which includes Blair Patrick, Randy Berry, Dick Weston, and Paul Dorpat, and the Chanticleers, including Mike Bulley, Wayne Potter, Scott Jantaas, and Dave Gaut.

Dr. Dwayne Orton will be speaking at commencement exercises at 3 in the afternoon. Orton, who is a nationally-known educator, administrator, and editor of "Think," will speak on the topic "The Trusteeship of the Educated."

In the past decade Orton has served in many civic and professional capacities. He has been assistant administrator of the Federal Civil Defense administration, consultant to the Civil Aeronautics administration, and consultant to the United States Air Force.

He is now chairman of the Council of International Progress in Management, director and executive committee member of the American Arbitration association, a trustee of Pratt institute, a trustee of Freedom House, and a director of the Institute of World Affairs.

Rude Enters Peace Corps

John Rude, senior, received a personal letter this week acknowledging his acceptance into the Peace Corps for a two-year stint of service.

He will be sent to Ethiopia along with 3000 other people who will work under the new modernization program, mainly teaching in the school system there. Rude will be teaching English and helping with extra-curricular activities such as sports and music.

He will begin training June 25. Rude asked for a position in Southeast Asia because of his familiarity with this country. He lived for three years in Japan while his father was working for the army.

With his appointment in Ethiopia, he will be within traveling distance of Paul Postlewait, who will also be serving with the Peace Corps.

After his service with the Peace Corps, Rude will attend Princeton Theological seminary.

Natsihi Sets Dispatch Date

The "Natsihi," the college yearbook, is scheduled to be released to the students on Nov. 1, 1962.

The final deadline for copy and pictures is June 20, according to Jerry Reeves, editor. The book will contain 240 pages and 24 of these will be partial color.

The size of the book will be changed from the smaller size to the university proportions of 9"x12". A metallic silver seal will decorate the turquoise cover.

An off-balance layout system is being employed, plus many other new additions. The theme for this year's book is "We Would Be Building."

Students who are leaving Whitworth this year should leave their name and forwarding address in the "Natsihi" office in the HUB before the end of the year. A mailing fee of 25 cents is charged to all students not at school, excepting the seniors.

Union Strike Postpones Construction; Completion Date Remains Unsettled



CONSTRUCTION LIES IDLE while the carpenters' strike holds up progress on the new wing of Warren hall. It is hoped that the new women's dorm will be ready for occupancy next year.



SOLEMN AND STARRY-EYED the seniors await graduation. Here they are pictured at the first investiture this week at which time the senior speakers presented their talks and awards were given. A week of final tests and activities lie ahead for these seniors.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 52

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 25, 1962

No. 26

Varied Activities Honor Seniors; Weekend Holds Old, New Functions

One of the main events included in the senior activities is the annual faculty-senior-alumni banquet. The theme of the banquet, which will be held at Leavitt hall

at 6:30 p.m. June 2, is "This Is Your Life."

The program will honor the classes of 1912 and 1937 for their 50th and 25th anniversaries, respectively.

Robert Kincaid, the representative of the 1912 graduating class, and Dr. W. Wilson Rasco, 1937 graduate, will be special guests. The members of the class of 1962 will provide the entertainment for the banquet.

During the banquet the alumni ideals trophy will be presented to an outstanding senior chosen by the alumni committee. The golf award will also be given at this time.

The toastmaster for the evening will be Ted Clark, 1961 Whitworth graduate, who is now English and journalism teacher at Shadle Park high school. The invocation will be presented by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth.

The annual alumni business meeting and the welcome of the class of 1962 will be given by Odin Baugh, a 1947 graduate, who is alumni president. Earl MacEnulty, 1962 class president, will give the response.

Seniors and faculty members will have a breakfast in Leavitt hall tomorrow morning at 8:30. The special speakers will be Bob Schalock, Joan Bishop, Steve Wieting, and Dale Schuchetti, and the topic will be "My View from 1972 of Whitworth 1962."

Special music for the breakfast will be provided by Kae Edmiston, Rod Espey, and Dave Robblee. Dr. Warren will give closing remarks, and Dr. Leslie Beach, advisor to the class of '62, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of the English department, will be the special speaker for the senior vespers at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m., May 27.

"Labernum Grove," the three-act English mystery-comedy by J. B. Priestly, will be presented

at 7:45 p.m., June 1. It will be in the Little theater of Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The Dr. Alder golf tournament for seniors-faculty-alumni will be held June 2 beginning at 8 a.m. It will be an 18-hole match at Indian Canyon golf course. Dave Morley, a 1961 graduate, will be in charge of the tournament arrangements.

On June 3, there will be a no-host luncheon for seniors, their parents, faculty, alumni, and guests at Leavitt hall at noon. That day there will also be the president's reception at the Hardwick Student center following commencement.

Dines, Moiso Direct Event

Plans for next year's Homecoming have begun under the leadership of Anne Dines and Jim Moiso, co-chairmen for the event. They announced this week the various committees and their purpose.

Terry Casteel and Sharon Parks will be in charge of the banquet. Win Ludy and Barbara Preston will take charge of the royal court and all of the phases of the election. Marilyn Gollehan and Art Ware will handle the Thursday evening dinner, and the Thursday evening activities will be conducted by Patty Parks and Ken Cochran.

On the Friday schedule, Jan Enslay and Jim Edgar will control the Friday night activities. Bob Duryee and John Bully will handle the tickets.

One committee which is still tentative is the punchbowl activities to be headed by Shirley Hamilton. Carol Trull is the alumni activities co-ordinator. Sharlene Campbell and Lou McAllister are heading the decoration committee. The alumni advisor is Arne Stueckle. Dr. Dixon and Mrs. Gray are the faculty advisors.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Live Life Today — Not Someday

About this time every year, we concentrate our attentions on the seniors and graduation. This leads us to thoughts of the future. For the seniors it is a time of memory, apprehension and excitement. The future looks bright and the challenges are many for the student with a college degree.

For the students who have not yet reached the climax of their school life, graduation is a time in the future after which time we will begin living. It seems that the theme of many students is "If only . . ." "things will really be great when . . ." After graduation, after marriage, after the service or when I get a steady job is when life will start being worthwhile.

We have the impression that college is a preface to life itself. Here we can relax and make plans. It doesn't really matter what we do now because things will be different when we leave school.

This attitude is not only unrealistic but dan-

gerous. Christ commands us "Be not therefore anxious for the morrow; for the morrow will be anxious for itself." (Matt. 6:34) Tomorrow will never come if we don't use the potential in today. Life begins today, we are living now and we will never be more than we are today.

We are in the midst of the battle now. It is too late to start preparing for if we stop to find the perfect weapons or the fool-proof technique, the enemy will soon win the war. We must begin the fight and learn from experience which is the best method.

Happiness and satisfaction is not dependent on external places and people. It is within the individual, and a change of environment will never bring it any closer. Life must be lived now, not saved for some blissful day in the future. Life will never come to the individual who waits for life to come to him. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Redefines Conflict; Librarian Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor:

I have trouble thinking of the present day conflict between Russia and the United States as being between Communism and Democracy.

Our Democracy was founded by God-fearing men concerned about their fellow men. Communism appears to be an atheistic doctrine of hate. The conflict then, is between two opposites, between love and hate, between God and Satan.

If there is any grouping of man in God's sight, it is into the two groups—believers and non-believers. I think of the United States as representing free nations and the believers; and Russia as representing the oppressed and non-believers, realizing, of course, that believers and non-believers are both found in any society.

Christians should have an advantage in this conflict, for many knew Satan first before meeting Christ. If Christian do have an advantage, then according to the way our government is being operated today, there are very few Christians in government.

If the people holding government positions are not Christians, then they are hardly capable of upholding the beliefs on which our country was founded. If our beliefs and heritage are not upheld, then the Communists have accomplished one of their major goals: the abolishment of our patriotism.

We should all work hard to become informed voters, interested in government proceedings, with a

Seniors Receive Graduate Grants

Esther Ray and Bob Duvall received fellowships this week which will enable them to continue graduate study.

Miss Ray, senior, has received a \$2200 fellowship from the University of Washington, as announced by Dr. Horace Raskopf, head of the speech department at the university.

Miss Ray will teach speech and coach a forensics squad while completing her graduate study. The fellowship is renewable until her work is completed.

Duvall, senior from Spokane, received a grant from Claremont graduate school near Los Angeles this week to continue his study in English.

The grant was for \$100 plus tuition and is renewable for three years. Duvall will be working on graduate study in English toward his doctorate in the Intercollegiate program of graduate studies.

He was also offered an assistantship in English at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and a \$2400 assistantship at the University of Washington.

continual self-evaluation to keep our motives pure.

Jon C. Arnold

Dear Editor:

Your college library wishes to thank the students who submitted recommendations for book purchases this year.

When the feature was considered by reporter Ed Williamson and the acquisition librarian there was no foreseeing how much participation there might be.

The response has been more than hoped. There is a uniform thread of thought and sincerity present. The quality has been high.

Special credit is paid to Williamson for having the foresight to see the possibilities of the idea and for arranging for its reality.

In expressing thanks for work done by the Whitworthian this year, I would also like to include the admiration and appreciation of the library for the book reports that you have made.

Mrs. Nordeen

Pirates Adopt Coloring Fad

by Al Kaul

Hi boys and girls. Joe College here again. Mommy and daddy just sent me an all-new collegiate color book. Let's color!

This is the woods. Color them green and piney. Color some boys in the woods. Color them smokey.

This is the Loop. Color it late at night. Color it romantic. Color it mushy. Better yet, color it with lipstick.

This is the school paper. Color it broke. Color it liberal. In fact, color it yellow.

This is Cheney. Color it 25 miles away. Color it mean and tough. Color it red and black. Yeah, team.

This is a town student. Color him lonely. Color him brave. Color him at Cheney. Color him bald.

This is my bike. Color it rusty. Color the tires flat. Color it borrowed on nice days.

This is a dormitory. Color it brown. Color it old and rickety. Color it falling apart. Color it out of the picture next year.

This is a Young Republican. Color him elephant gray. Color him with a trunk. Color him right wing. Color all the Democrats with beauty.

This is a pantie raid. Color it dark and screaming. Color it tense. Color it panicky and hysterical. Color it fun. Don't color it at Whitworth.

This is the end. Color in bright orange. Color it sleeping all summer. Color it back again next fall. Big deal!

News Views

by Myer Avedovech

With the coming of graduation many senior men are looking at the trouble in Laos with special interest since Uncle Sam might be thinking of using their help in his efforts. What is happening in Laos now?

Communists on May 6 broke a cease fire, conquered the key outpost of Nam Tha in Northwest Laos.

By May 11 the Red forces had driven about 100 miles southwest to the border of Thailand.

Washington officials were discussing the possible dispatch of American troops to this country where the resistance of Royal Lao troops appeared to be crumbling.

What would the US do if the Communists moved to take all of Laos? Would America cut its losses and get out? Or would the US settle for a divided Laos, sending American GI's there to fight if they are needed to hold Southern Laos?

Who is running the Red show in this area now? If it's Red China, then the US may face a Red bid for the whole of Southeast Asia now, not just Laos. Only US power could block such a drive. Southeast Asians lack the power.

The winning of Nam Tha, only 20 miles from Red China's border, gives the Communists and so-called "neutralists" complete control of Northern Laos, except for a few pockets of American-trained guerrillas.

The Red victory there comes at a time when Red China is becoming increasingly involved in Southeast Asia. Red China has built a highway linking China and Laos. It has a large mission working with the rebels in North Laos.

The way things are going, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the tough anti-Communist leader of the loyal Lao government, is willing to settle for a divided Laos if the Communists can be confined to the North. The question now: Is it too late even for that?

Crossroads

There is an old tale about an old monk who asked a young man to bring him some water in an earthen vessel from a shallow pool. The water was turbid. "Let it remain still," said the monk. After a time the mud settled, and the water was perfectly clear. "See," said the aged statesman, "your own life hitherto has been like that turbid water, and the more activities you performed, the more disturbed and restless your own mind became. But if, on the contrary, you give yourself over in silence for a while to a life of prayer, your heart will become clean and pure like the water."

The Whitworthian

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ADVISER PROF. A. O. GRAY

PERSONAL OPINION:

College Junior Offers Advice For Final Days of School

by Larry Tussing

The school year has dwindled down to a thin week. Some wish for a prolonging of the end, others are counting the days to freedom.

I would like to set down some of the ideas which are on the minds and tongues of students at the death of another school year.

Spring gives most of us a frame of references from which we interpret the majority of everyday living. The struggle of every day seems a little bit lighter with the arrival of each golden dawning.

Get up for breakfast some morning and check the scenic beauty of the campus among the pines at sunrise. The old proverb: "The sunshine of the day makes the student stray," is so true in respect to the large amount of studying to finish before the end.

I don't know if spring is the factor or what, but by the large amounts of engagements on campus, it appears that . . .

Speaking of tests . . . the loudest voice at the present time is that of dissent over the semester tests. For seniors who are graduating, this will perhaps be the last set of academic tests they will face, but in their journey into the busy life of the US, crucial tests will confront them daily.

I know that the challenge of tests taken here at Whitworth will provide them with a solid base for them to grow into a Christian American, ready to lead this United States for God.

For those of us not graduating, we also face tests in the coming summer months. We must face the working world with the problem of obtaining enough money to return to school in the fall.

Many of our friends at home will have changed when we meet them this summer. We must pass

the test of adhering to our Christian principles. We must demonstrate our Christian growth of the last nine months.

The best expression of Christian love is our friendship to others. When we ask the old professor of wisdom, "What graduates remember most about their four years of college," his answer is "friends."

I think that we should all be more thankful for our Christian buddies.

News Maker of the Week

by Ed Williamson

Frank Bumpus last Monday climaxed a very successful four years at Whitworth college by receiving the Christian Herald award.

This award, given by the Christian Herald magazine, is awarded for student achievement and outstanding leadership, and has found an able recipient in Bumpus. He participated in Whitworth Christian fellowship, Gospel team work, men's conference; he was dorm chaplain and ASWC treasurer. His sterling qualities of Christian character have contributed immeasurably to the life of the students.

In the way of advice for undergraduates, Bumpus gave the following observations of Whitworth: "I feel the value of Whitworth has briefly appeared to be an integrating influence on my total personality. Relation to God, social life, intellectual pursuits, etc., cannot exist independently. A person cannot fill those roles one at a time, but concurrently."

Bumpus will next year attend the University of Oregon to obtain his master's in psychology.

BOOK REVIEW

Library Receives Book Gift; Makes Largest Buy of Year

The Whitworth college library just received two of the largest and most expensive book volumes of the present year. These two purchases put the finishing touches on a progressive and expanding year for the library, with more extensive plans for the future.

The first set was a gift of four books given by C. David Weyerhaeuser, and are contained under the one title "Views of the Biblical World."

This set, published by Jordan Publications, Inc., Chicago-New York, includes such illustrations of the Biblical texts that will allow both scholars and common readers much profit and delight.

The pictures seem to be exceptionally well chosen and admirably reproduced, and are combined with excellent descriptions.

The volumes create a great study ground to go along with the reading of the Bible; and any work which makes the glory of the Biblical world available to the

modern world is most certainly a valued contribution to the over-all culture of any learning institution.

The second, an extraordinary new publishing project greater in dimension and significance than any other similar project seen recently, is starting to make its appearance on Whitworth campus. This is the first five volumes of the soon-to-be 15-volume set "Encyclopedia of World Art."

This largest single purchase of the year covers the visual parts of the entire world, from pre-historic times to our own day.

It puts into your hands, in pictures and factual articles, not only man's vast heritage of paintings, sculpture, architecture, ceramics, but every art, from armor to textiles, costumes to tapestry, fashions and furniture, puppets and stained glass. It includes modern photography, landscape architecture, and much more. It should prove to be one of the main joys of our art department next year.



HOURS OF PRACTICE are ahead for the newly-elected yell squad which includes (left to right) Charlie Pringle, Bill Duvall, Chuck Brock, Linda Devine, Bev Brown, Mary Jane Peters, Gari Ann Hughes, and Joan Hansen.

Newcomers Dominate Squad Of Spirited Cheerleaders

by Bill Barnet

Whitworth now has its cheerleaders and yell squad for next year, as was announced after the student body voted for the candidates in the gym last Thursday.

Heading the yell leaders is a freshman from Spokane. He is Bill Duvall, who will be next season's yell king. His major is history and he resides in Westminster, where he is chaplain.

Duvall also keeps himself busy with a Young Life club and will be working on the election board next year. This is the first time that Duvall has been on a yell squad.

Helping with the squad will be Charlie Pringle, a sophomore who hails from Denver, Colo. Pringle, a sociology major, was on the committee that started the Friday afternoon program, "Friday at 3."

Chuck Brock, a freshman from Arcadia, Calif., will round out the team. Brock, who is majoring in philosophy, was this year's freshman class president. He also resides in Arden, and this is his first time on a yell team.

The three men on the team have a statement to make to the students of Whitworth. It reads as follows: "We regret that you have not had a real chance in selecting the cheerleaders for next year, but we would like to assure you that we will devote our maximum effort to see that the fine Whitworth reputation is upheld, both in the field and in the stands, during the victories of the 1962-63 athletic season."

"We owe a lot to the past cheerleaders who have coached us during our practices and we intend to make you as proud of us as we have all been of them."

Heading the song-leading as song queen will be Joan Hansen. Miss Hansen, who graduated from Shoreline high school in Seattle, where she was also a songleader, is a freshman who resides at McMillan hall. Besides her song-leading

responsibility, she will also work on a Gospel team. Her major is history. "We hope to create as much pep as possible," she said.

Gari Ann Hughes, another freshman, who lives at West Warren, comes to Whitworth from Orinda, Calif. While she was in high school, she was a songleader for the Oakland Raiders, a professional football team. Her major is history, and she takes part in various activities on campus.

Bev Brown, a freshman who hails from West Seattle high school, is also another songster from high school days. When she graduated she was voted as the "Spirit of West Seattle." Her major is education, and she resides in West Warren. On Sundays she teaches a Bible class at Medical Lake mental hospital.

Mary Jane Peters, who resides in Ballard, is another freshman from The Dalles, Ore. Her major is English, and while in high school she was a songleader for two years.

"We really want to have a unified poppy group that the school can be proud of," Miss Peters stated.

Linda Devine, who is called the "grandma" of the group by the rest of the girls, is called this because she is a sophomore. Her major is English and she resides at McMillan hall. While at El Rancho high school in Pico Rivera, Calif., she was a songleader. She takes time to work with a Young Life club at West Valley, she was a Homecoming princess this year, and she had a part in the "Taming of the Shrew."

"Thanks," she stated.

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CLIP THIS AD!

Summer Session Issues Schedule

The 1962 summer session at Whitworth, under the direction of Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of the college, has recently announced its schedule.

One of the most exciting classes will be the European summer tour under the guidance of Edward Wright, director of development. This course will offer six college credits in history and sociology.

A special feature this year are the education workshops held in connection with the Spokane public schools. Special Methods of Teaching Social Studies will be offered June 25 through July 6, followed by Language Arts in Elementary School to begin July

9 through 20.

The final section will be General Science for Elementary and Junior High Schools to begin July 23 through Aug. 3.

Prof. James Carlsen, who recently received his doctorate, will be teaching a class in programming techniques from July 16 to Aug. 17.

The night classes include Art Teaching Methods, Aug. 13-24; New Concepts in Arithmetic, June 5-July 13; Pacific Northwest History and Manual, July 16-27; and Elementary Classroom Music, July 30-Aug. 17.

Experience in child guidance will be offered in a special class

entitled Supervised Child Guidance Experience. It will be taught by Dr. Eleanor Peterson, and laboratory experience will be available at the Spokane Child Guidance center.

Competent faculty and personnel were selected for this session and educational leaders from the public schools will be on hand for practical approaches.

WRA Selects New Officers

The WRA picnic and steak feed was held Wednesday night at Pirates' cove. Officers for the coming year were elected. They include:

Roberta Cauvel, president; Marg Farris, vice-president; Bev Fallen, treasurer; Terri Alitzer, secretary; Klm Marks, points manager; Mary Pitchard, sports manager, with Sue Ward and Linda Fathers as assistants.

Awards for outstanding sports activity were also given.

This picnic concluded a successful year for WRA, according to the president, Brenda Curlee. The varsity volleyball and basketball teams captured the first place trophies in the league.

The women also participated in a volleyball sports day at Wenatchee and a basketball play-day at Ellensburg, at which time they won most of their individual games.

The club has also finished their cabin at Lake Spalding with the assistance of the Presbytery, and they will be able to use it for their retreat next year.

Newspaper Reveals Editors For Fall's Top Staff Positions

Editorial positions for next year's Whitworthian were announced this week at a reception given in honor of Whitworthian and "Natsih" staff members.

Susan Hornstein, freshman, received the responsibility of news editor. This position includes the layout and editing of the front page each week. Miss Hornstein served this year as news reporter for the newspaper.

Taking over the editorial page will be Dan Sanford, freshman. Sanford also has worked as a reporter this year. Bill Barnet will handle the feature section, which includes the third page. Barnet has written features, news, and some sports for

the Whitworthian, but enjoys the feature writing most.

Gary Carpenter will return for his third year as sports editor. His work this past year received the highest rating possible from the Associated Collegiate press which judges college newspapers all over the country.

These department editors will begin their duties next September. Resigning editors are Martha Lane, news editor; and Ed Williamson, editorial page.

Psychology Head Attends Institute

Dr. Patricia MacDonald, chairman of the psychology department, has been accepted for the National Science foundation summer institute on contemporary scientific psychology to be held at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

This session, to be held from July 9 through Aug 17, is designed for teachers of under-graduate courses who feel the need to rejuvenate themselves professionally and bring themselves up to date on contemporary development in scientific psychology.

Speakers for the institute will be Dr. Richard Solomon of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Robert Cleary of the University of Chicago, Dr. John Bare of Carleton college, Dr. Ralph Turner of Oberlin college, and Dr. Harold McCurdy of the University of North Carolina.

Program Under Way For Fall Confab

"The Courage to Care" is the theme for next fall's Women's conference scheduled for Sept. 21, 22, and 23 at Loon Lake.

The conference central committee has been working on the plans for the event since their election to office. They have been checking on speakers but have not yet chosen one. Some 80 women involved in the plans for the conference met last Tuesday morning.

The central committee, which meets with Miss Marion Jenkins twice a week for half an hour, includes Betty Wagner, chairman; Jean Hollar, program; Jeri Jo Peterson, discussion groups; Marilyn Halliwell, secretary; Margaret Freeborg, commissary; Mary Ann Hansen, cabin leaders; Michal Koehler, registration; Roberta Cauvel, recreation; Bobbie Coleman and Peedie Jones, decorations; Joy Johnson, publicity; Sharon Parks, music; Anna Lee Hendrickson, treasurer; Sharon Stratford, housing; Mary Purdon, transportation.

Any suggestions will be appreciated by the committee and should be given to Miss Wagner or one of the committee members.

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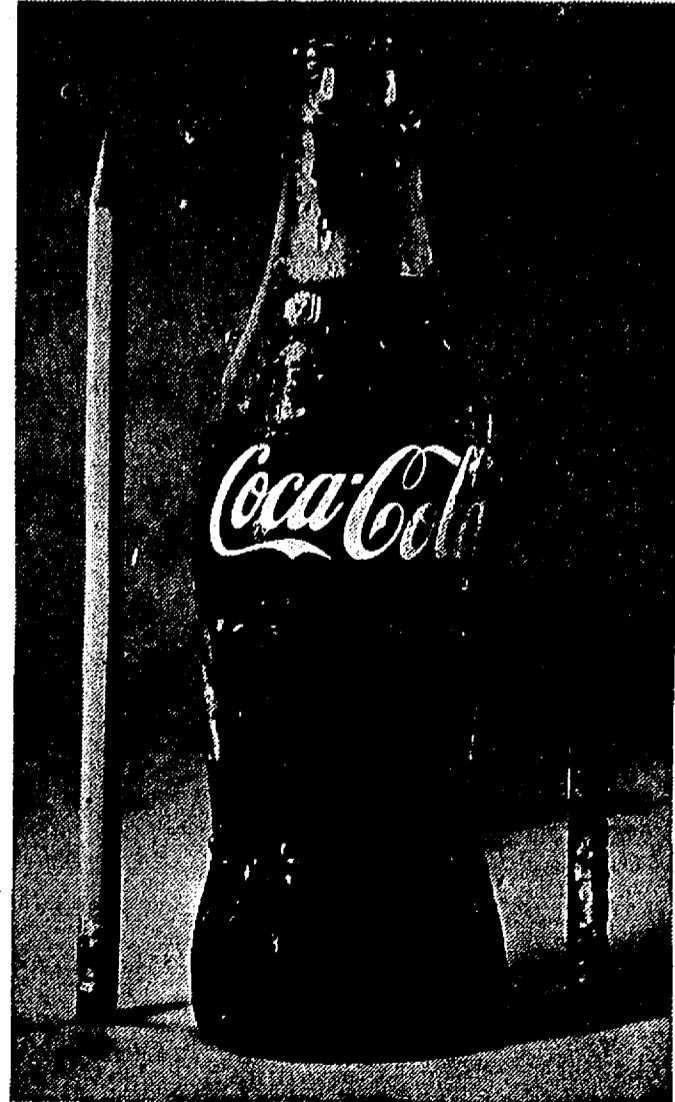
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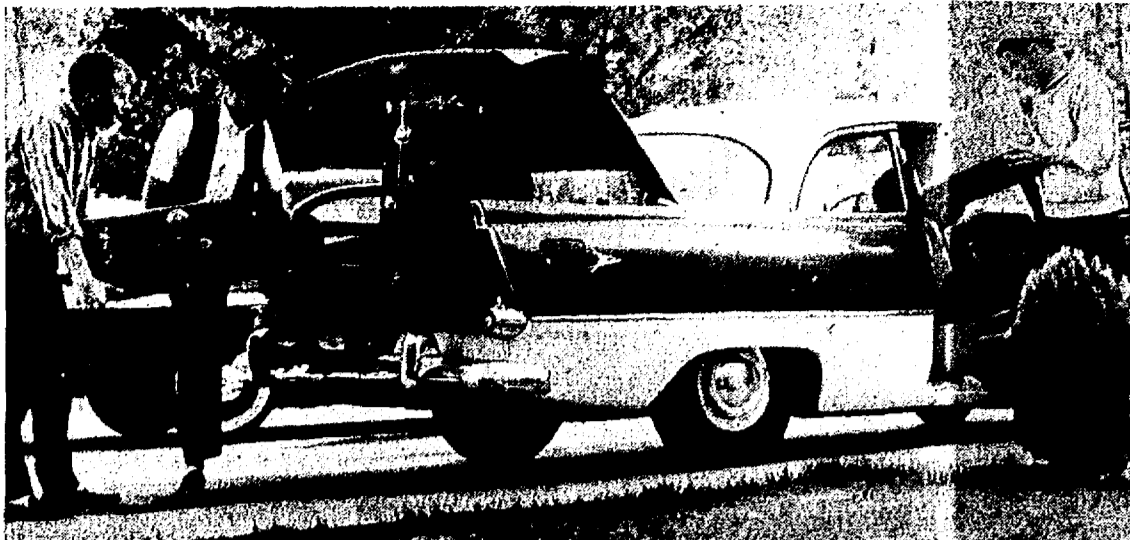
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ALL ABOARD for summer excitement, say Ray Boman, Doug Acker, and Ollie Phillips as they pack the car for the vacation period. Varied experiences prove interesting as students leave the campus for their summer plans.

Summer Experiences Promise Challenges; Monetary Benefits Give Way to Service

As summer nears, thoughts turn to lazy days on the beach, parties, and picnics, but for the average college student, the "good old summertime," means an opportunity for more MONEY.

Although the majority of Whitworth's students will take advantage of summer vacation to build up their checking accounts, there are a few who will be giving of their own talents and time in service for others.

Jerry Kelly, a freshman, will leave on July 1 for Brazil where he will remain for about a year. He will be working as an aide to the missionaries there. Volunteer service is the key word to Kelly's occupation for he will receive only his room and board while in Brazil.

Joan Bartlett, Barbara Preston, and Larry McKaughan will be spending a week on the University of Oregon's campus in Eugene, studying different phases of mental health under the WHICHE program.

Following this training session the students will be assigned to various institutions throughout Washington, Oregon, and Colorado. The three areas they will work in this summer are mental health, mental retardation, and juvenile delinquency.

Another ambitious woman on Whitworth campus is Marilyn McNecco who will travel to Chicago to work in a neighborhood house on Chicago's northwest side. A neighborhood house is for families of the lower income bracket and serves approximately 40 to 50 thousand people, with

27 nationality groups represented.

Six college students work on the summer staff in a day camp program for young people. One of the many interesting people who they will work with is a social worker from India.

Betty Wagner will be traveling "Around the world in 90 days" as she leaves June 27 on the Forest Home study cruise. The majority of the trip will be spent on the ship where German will be taught and where some students will be frantically writing a paper about the tour, hoping to receive three hours credit.

Saturday Children's Club Attracts Large Attendance

The picnic held last Saturday by the Jesus' Children's club marked the end of the sixth year of operation for this laboratory for the Methods, in Christian Education class.

Developed to give practical Christian education experience to class members, the club, popularly known as JCC's, this year had an average attendance of 75 throughout the seven weeks it met.

The club was staffed by 15 students who are either Christian education majors or who are interested in gaining practical experience working with grade schoolers in church. It is supervised by Miss Evelyn Smith, Methods in Christian Education is a three-credit hour class. Students meet for two lectures a week followed by JCC's on Saturday mornings. In JCC's students can

College Committee Announces Scholarships for Next Year

A number of honors were given to outstanding Whitworth students last Monday at the first senior investiture.

A Crown Zellerbach scholarship of \$600 was presented to Neil Clemons. Carol Peterkin received the Walter A. Stevenson scholarship of \$500 presented by R. S. Stevenson in honor of his father, who was president of Whitworth college from 1923-27.

The American Association of University Women award was presented by Mrs. Norma Trezon of the Spokane chapter of AAUW to Sherry Miller Chrysler. The award carries one year membership in the local unit.

For Christian leadership activities, Frank Bumpus was given the Christian Herald award.

The following seniors were awarded certificates as honored students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities": Joan Bishop, Alice Carlson, Steve Davis, Bob Duvall, Rod Espey, Helen Foster, Kathy Goode, Margaret Oshanyk, Karen Peterson, Esther Ray, Lynn Richardson, Bob Schalock, Dale Sciuchetti, Jan Shagren, Charis Soult, Bonnie Thompson, and Ron VanDerWerff.

Seniors who were tapped by the honorary scholastic organization, Phi Alpha, were Alice Carlson, Kay Edmiston, Kathy Goode, Paul Dorpat, Rodney Hansen, Ivan Johnson, Laura McIvor, Marg Oshanyk, Karen Peterson, Esther Ray, Bob Schalock, and Jan Shagren.

Each student must have maintained an accumulative 3.5 grade-

point average over the four years of college to be tapped.

The scholarship committee took final action today in awarding scholarships and grants-in-aid to the extent of the money available.

It was announced that 52 men students, including freshmen and returning students, have been given scholarships or grants-in-aid. The committee awarded 66 women students, including freshmen, returning students, and transfers, with scholarships or grants-in-aid.

In addition the committee has awarded five music activity scholarships and will award more today to returning students for their music activities. Also today, the committee will make final decisions on 12 more students who have been under consideration for grants-in-aid during the past three weeks.

Scholarships were mainly given to students who have at least a 3.25 grade-point average and who have shown need as recognized by the College Scholarship services of Los Angeles. Most of these scholarships were half tuition or \$380.

Usually, grants-in-aid of \$200 go to students with 2.7 to 3.25 GPA. Without exception, the scholarship committee has considered financial need as well as academic standing in awarding the scholarships.

Besides the special scholarships announced in senior investiture Monday, a full tuition scholarship donated by an anonymous person will be given to a foreign student who is returning next year. Also, four scholarships from the Moir funds have been given to engineering students. All the above figures do not include loans which are available to students.

R. Hansen Accepts Three Fellowships

Rodney T. Hansen, senior, has been awarded three separate grants recently that will apply to his graduate study at the University of Washington next year.

A teaching assistantship from the department of mathematics at the university has granted Hansen \$2400, according to an announcement made by Carl B. Alenderfer, chairman of the department. This stipulates that Hansen teach some elementary math classes in addition to his study toward the degree of doctorate of mathematics.

He also received \$1200 as a Teacher Trainee fellowship under the University of Washington co-operative program of education. This grant allows him \$133 per month and he will assist with teaching for about 10 hours a week.

Hansen expects that the first grant will be reduced so that he will be able to take advantage of both. The \$1200 assistance was given under the same program that Hansen has been working in connection with at Whitworth. He has been working as a pre-graduate assistant in math for \$600 a year.

Hansen also was awarded a summer college teacher-trainee grant in the amount of \$400 for the 1962 University of Washington summer session. This will enable him to take courses to supplement his math training at Whitworth.

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World's Fair Welcomes Travelers For Once-in-a-Lifetime Excursion

A world's fair doesn't go into business in one's backyard every day, so many Whitworthians will be taking a few days off this summer to join the trek over the mountains to see Seattle's Century 21.

Recently, Whitworth's a cappella choir and the band put on a performance at the fair. Those who participated in the tour, felt that Seattle, this time, had done itself proud.

Senior Dave Robblee, who is from Seattle, feels that the "Fair, in general, has been very well organized" and that a visit is "a very educational experience."

Ken Gammons, a sophomore from Santa Barbara, Calif., liked best the fact that "You can spend a whole day there and not spend anything."

Gammons did mention later, though, that it cost two dollars to get in the fair grounds. Sumner, Washington's Tom Piper, a freshman, had only a word of warning. "You can't see it in one day."

Runaway leader for the most popular exhibit was the science pavilion. Many fair-goers commented on the fact that one day was not even enough to see just that.

Other favorite exhibits were

the displays put up by various foreign countries, the fine arts performances, and, naturally, the food circus.

Since Seattle is expected to be somewhat crowded this summer, Western hotels plans to use the Dominion Monarch as a floating dormitory for students who are



HIGH IN THE SKY runs the monorail which carries visitors to and from the World's Fair in Seattle.

ashamed to "drop in" on great aunt Martha after failing to send her a Christmas card for the past ten years.

Besides sleeping accommodations, the students will have access to all the ship's entertainment facilities. Who knows, if you have the money (\$5.20 per day) it might be better than great aunt Martha's.

Mrs. Gray Attends Summer Institute

Mrs. Nicolin Gray, assistant professor of biology, has been invited to a two-week summer institute of plant biochemistry at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis.

The National Science foundation awarded her the place and will pay all her travel expenses and other costs of the trip.

The institute is sponsored by the Institute of Paper Chemistry which is part of the graduate school of Lawrence college.

The purpose of the two-week seminar is to introduce current frontiers of biochemistry, to foster mutual exchange of ideas between college professors in the field of biology, and to provide fresh material for the returning teacher.



STILL HIGHER IN THE SKY towers the space needle which is the main attraction at the Seattle World's Fair. Visitors may travel to the top of the needle by elevator where eating facilities are provided.

Graduates Disclose Intentions for Next Year

- Douglas Acker**
Attending Biblical seminary, New York
- Myer Avedovech**
Getting married, attending law school, Willamette university
- Sharon Knutson Bailly**
Teaching, Spokane public schools
- Bruce Baker**
Getting married, teaching junior high, Port Angeles
- Linda Barnard**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Blain Bennett**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Joan Bishop**
Teaching, Shoreline schools
- Donald Boyk**
Teaching, Washougal, Wash.
- Judy Buck**
Teaching, Othello
- LaVon Buck**
Teaching, Othello
- Marie Buckley**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Frank Bumpus**
Attending University of Oregon graduate school
- William Buteux**
Investment business, Pacific Northwest Investment
- Alice Carlson**
Private studying or stewardess for West Coast airlines
- Sherrle Miller Chrysler**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Tom Clausen**
Business section, Continental Baking Co.
- Keeva Clyburn**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Don Cowan**
Electronic data processing, Seattle area
- Judy Curtis**
Getting married, social work, Spokane
- Dave Cutting**
Hitch-hike around the world, Europe, East Asia, Australia
- Steve Davis**
Attending Fuller seminary
- Jennifer Depp**
Getting married, teaching, Spokane
- Jackie Howard Dewey**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Bob Duvall**
Attending Claremont graduate school
- Helene Eaton**
Getting married, teaching, Spokane
- Margie Elckmeyer**
University of Washington research hospital
- Nina Elo**
Teaching, Spokane
- Ruth Erickson**
County health department nurse

- Rod Espey**
Attending University of Idaho graduate school
- Doris Falk**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Helen Foster**
Teaching under National Board of Presbyterian missions
- Maxine Frisbie**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Alvin Frostad**
Attending medical school, University of Washington
- Howard Gage**
Teaching, Ritzville schools
- Chuck Galatro**
Attending graduate school, San Jose state
- Bill Galloway**
Attending Berkeley Baptist Divinity school
- Paul Giberson**
Attending Naval flight school
- Patsy Glass**
Attending graduate school in psychology
- Sue Gobble**
Social work, San Francisco
- Kathy Goode**
Teaching, Redmond junior high
- Rod Hansen**
Attending University of Washington graduate school, math
- Leslie Harrison**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Jan Hedlund**
Working at Boeing, Seattle
- Glen Hooper**
Working with Safeway Stores, Inc.
- Donna Hopp**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Laurens Huber**
Teaching, Westminster, Calif.
- Robert Huber**
Teaching, Westminster, Calif.
- Leo Hutchins**
Teaching, Issaquah high school
- Ivan Johnson**
Teaching, Edmonds high school
- Sharon Jolreman**
Teaching, Kinman Business school
- Phyllis Justice**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Helen Keller**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Bob King**
Navy Reserve or Air National Guard
- Mary Kohr**
Return to Whitworth to student teach
- Richard LaValle**
Army or advertising work
- Tom Layne**
Attending San Anselmo seminary
- Shirley Leppert**
Working for church in Seattle

- Doreen Linderoth**
Teaching fourth grade, Seattle
- Earl MacEnulty**
Teaching, Ritzville schools
- Caryl Mansfield**
Teaching seventh, and eighth grade, West Valley
- Dave Martin**
Attending graduate school, University of Washington
- Laura Melvor**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Bob Meyer**
Teaching, Montesano
- Geraldine Nanz**
Teaching, Spokane schools
- Gordon Neal**
Teaching, Westminster, Calif.
- Paula Nelson**
Teaching, Westminster, Calif.
- Carole Olson**
Teaching, Spokane schools
- Margaret Oshanyk**
Teaching, Edmonds, Wash.
- Lorna Overmyer**
Getting married, teaching, Parkrose schools, Portland
- Marian Palmer**
Teaching fifth grade, Oakland, Calif.
- Lynna Parsons**
Public health nurse for county
- Blair Patrick**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Karen Peterson**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Janice Phillips**
Teaching third grade, West Valley
- Lawrence Pilcher**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Dona Queen**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Esther Ray**
Attending graduate school, University of Washington

- Bruce Reid**
Attending graduate school
- Lynn Richardson**
Getting married
- Dan Riegel**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Dennis Rieger**
Teaching, Prosser schools
- Dave Robblee**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Albert Roberts**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- John Rude**
Serving with Peace Corps in Ethiopia
- Leslie Rurey**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- James Scafe**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Bob Schalock**
Attending graduate school, University of Washington
- Rex Schimke**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Dale Schuchetti**
Working at Boeing, Seattle
- Nancy Sokava**
Getting married, teaching, White Bear Lake, Minn.
- Jan Shagren**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Janice Sipe**
Teaching, Edmonds schools
- Charis Soultz**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
- Judy Staub**
Teaching high school, Seattle

- Sue Stelling**
Working in art gallery, Seattle
 - Nancy Sutton**
Teaching, Westminster, Calif.
 - Bonnie Thompson**
Teaching, Edmonds schools
 - Ron VanDerWerff**
Attending seminary in Holland, Mich.
 - Mary Vonderwahl**
Working for Washington State County Extension service
 - Bill Waddell**
Serving in army
 - Jon Wahl**
Teaching, Wishkah high school, Grays Harbor
 - Jane Wheeler**
Teaching, Westminster, Calif.
 - Steve Wisting**
Attending Princeton Theological seminary
 - Jim Woodworth**
Teaching, hasn't signed contract
 - Fran Wright**
Teaching fourth grade, Spokane
 - Bob Yearout**
Attending George Washington school of government
- This is an incomplete list of seniors because of the difficulty in contacting all graduates.

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 of you find what you are
 seeking . . . to your benefit
 and to others.*

THE CRESCENT

Ball Team Loses 15-8

The Evergreen conference baseball title rested upon one pitcher's weary throwing arm and it tried its best but couldn't deliver.

Tom Ingram ran out of steam and Western Washington State college smothered Whitworth 15-8 to take the rubber game of a three-game set at Bellingham last Saturday.

The Bucs gave Harlan Ferry five big runs to work on, but the Vics got to him in the third inning. Ingram came in to relieve after throwing a three-hit 3-2 victory Friday night. His effectiveness wasn't there as Western tallied two in the fourth and two more in the fifth with Bob Huber relieving in that frame.

The Vikings scored six in the sixth inning and one in the seventh to round out their total of 15. The Pirates picked up two in the eighth and one in the ninth for their eight runs.

On Friday Western won the series opener 7-5, helped by four Whitworth errors. The Bucs came back that evening to even the series with a score of 3-2 on Ingram's neat three-hitter.

Four Pirates were named to the Evergreen conference all-star team after the play-offs. Rieger, catcher; Harding, shortstop; Ingram, pitcher; and Bob Baird, outfielder, joined ten other conference players on the select list.

Harding, Rieger, and Ingram are all seniors and Baird is a promising sophomore.

SPORTS MENU

Today, May 25

College tennis—NAIA District 1 tournament, Ellensburg
Prep baseball—Gonzaga vs. North Central, Rogers vs. Lewis and Clark, 6 and 8 p.m., at West Valley; Central Valley at Mead, 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, May 26

College track—NAIA District 1 tournament, Ellensburg
College tennis—NAIA District 1 tournament, Ellensburg
Baseball—Spokane vs. San Diego, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.; Hawaii at Tacoma, Vancouver at Portland, Seattle at Salt Lake City



ALL-CONFERENCE shortstop Norm Harding evades the tag at first base in last week's action against Western Washington State college for the Evergreen conference baseball title. Whitworth lost the championship by dropping the three-game series 2-1. The Whits lost the first game, grabbed a slim win in the second and were soundly out-hit 15-8 in the third. Harding was one of four Bucs named to the All-Conference team.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Much has happened on the Whitworth sports scene during that year which has just passed so swiftly.

The basketball squad is the only team which managed to win a team championship even though its record for the season was something less than phenomenal.

The Bucs won the title of the Evergreen conference tournament despite winning less than half as many as they lost during regular season play. The football squad, despite a 9-1 over-all and 6-1 league record—tied for the best in the league—was not even counted in conference standings because of a suspension.

Those two team performances may qualify Whitworth for the "Double Oddity of the Year" award, if there is such a critter.

I suppose the biggest thrill this sports writer experienced during the past year of reporting was when the Whitworth performers were named Inland Empire Ath-

lete, Team, and Coach of the Year, all in one swoop—and it was all suspension-riddled football.

Since during that particular season I wrote two full columns about the subject, I will simply mention here that my big disappointment in Whitworth sports this year was the performance of a minority of the basketball fans at several, if not all, home games. Enough said.

In between these two extremes there have been many delights and hopes for better showings. But all in all, I rate this as a good year, from the standpoint of a sports writer who enjoys the full cooperation of everyone concerned with this part of the college scene.

At times, statements appearing in this column or elsewhere on this page were misinterpreted, but difficulties were easily straightened out. At least I know that all opinions appearing under the heading "From the Crow's Nest" came from this little "bird brain."

District Honors on Line Tomorrow at Central; Costa Sweeps Hurdles

Evergreen conference tracksters compete tomorrow in Ellensburg in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 meet eyeing possible berths in the national tournament in June.

Top conference performers compete against other college performers in the state such as Seattle Pacific, Whitman, St. Martins, Central Washington State college will be favored for the team title with several top competitors.

Coach Tom Black will be sending men whom he hopes will be national contenders in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., June 1-2. The NAIA will issue invitations to the top performers, usually the district winners, for the national affair.

Favored Central Washington

walked away with their first Evergreen conference track title. The Wildcats piled up 99 points Saturday to 75 for Western Washington, and Whitworth scored 43 to place third at Tacoma.

This marked the only time in the meet's 14-year history that an Eastern or Whitworth team failed to win the event. Eastern had won it eight times previously and the Whits four. They shared the title once.

Big Hans (Swede) Albertsson of Pacific Lutheran university soared 6'7 1/2" to break the old high jump record of 6'5" held by Western's Herman Washington. Chuck Messenger of Eastern pole vaulted 13'8 1/2" to wipe out the previous high of 13'7 1/2" held by Whitworth's Dick Moultrie.

A bright spot of the afternoon for the Pirates was Craig Costa winning the high and low hurdles to become one of two double winners for the conference meet. The other was Western's Mike Jones who raced to victories in the mile and two mile runs.

Rounding out the Buc scoring Ken Sugarman took second in the shot put and Denny Driskill placed second in the javelin and third in the 440. Tom O'Callahan finished third in the discus and Keith Avera fourth.

Netters Seek NAIA Wins

Fred Grimm won the number three singles match while Don Cowan and Tim Parzybok won the second doubles for the Pirate netters in Tacoma as they placed third in the Evergreen conference tournament.

Every one of the players scored at least one point toward their total of 20, placing them behind UPS, winner with 26, and Eastern, second with 21. Western scored 19, Central 17, and PLU 1.

Jon Ferguson and Grimm came close to winning their doubles match which would have placed Whitworth in second.

Coach Ross Cutter said he was pleased with the team as they played well and were only one point out of second place.

The NAIA district match will be held at Ellensburg this weekend, with all NAIA schools in Washington attending. Five Evergreen conference schools, Whitman, SPC, and St. Martins will be there.

The Pirates will be sending their doubles teams composed of Ferguson-Grimm and Cowan-Parzybok.

Steve Ronfeldt of Whitman, Mickey Soss of Eastern, and McElroy of Central are favored in the singles matches, but the doubles are wide open.

Buc Golfers Lose Twice

Whitworth golfers wound up dead last in two tournaments held last weekend in Tacoma.

The Pirates scored a 475 total for fourth—and last—in Evergreen conference competition. In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament the Bucs scored 656 for fourth in a four-team contest.

Western Washington State college took top honors in the league tourney with a 425, to slip past defending champion Pacific Lutheran university which hit at 430. University of Puget Sound was third at 451, while Central and Eastern Washington State colleges did not participate.

Sports Year Holds Smiles, Disappointments for Pirates

The year in sports has produced both smiles and disappointments—with happy surprises even coming out of disappointment in at least one case.

Whitworth's football team just has to be rated as "one of the best ever" in school or Spokane area history. The Bucs probably could have taken on most of the teams in the state—barring none—and held their own, perhaps even beating most.

Yet the football picture was clouded by a suspension by the Evergreen conference against all Sam Adams-coached teams. Sporting a 9-1 season record, including a later win over the one squad which beat them, the Pirates were barred from league and post-season honors.

Quarterback Denny Spurlock and end John Murio did not let the suspension stop them from setting national passing and catching records for themselves and the team.

Wendell Witt also got in on the act when he and Murio snagged a record number of touchdown passes for two men.

Winter brought out the basketballers and a season-opening string of six straight losses. That about spelled the course of the season—but not quite!

March came around with the season-ending Evergreen confer-

ence tournament with Whitworth a solid last place finisher in regular season play. The Evy tourney, however, saw the Bucs take the title in three straight and wind up in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District No. 1 play-offs for the national affair.

The Pirates lost that play-off, but not until they had extended it the full three-game limit.

Spring sports could have been better, yet they could have been worse. The baseball squad had trouble putting two wins together although it won the Eastern division league title and played for the championship—which it lost.

Tennis suffered with the loss of most of last year's squad and had a poor 4-7 record. The netters did come home with a singles and a doubles title after the Evergreen play-offs.

Golfers for Whitworth just couldn't get rolling and in the conference matches and NAIA play-offs came in last.

Track provided a third place in the conference and some good individual performances, but lacked a solid depth. Tom Black, in his first year of coaching, was given the task of directing the thinclads when Adams stepped aside to allow his athletes to compete for league and national honors.



YEAR IN REVIEW is represented by these six athletes who made outstanding contributions to the Whitworth athletic scene during the past months of school. Denny Spurlock (upper left) piloted the Pirates to a 9-1 season record in football and entered his own name on several national and school records. John Utguard (top center) played a big part in the basketball team's late-season splurge which carried them to a conference tournament title. Senior Norm Harding (upper right) was one of four Bucs named to the Evergreen conference all-star baseball team this season. Don Cowan (lower left) teamed with Tim Parzybok to win the second conference doubles tennis title. Earl MacEnulty represents the golf squad (lower center) and Craig Costa (lower right) won both hurdles events in the conference meet last weekend.