Money to Be Used for Books, Papers

SPOKANE.—Prof. A. O. Gray recently received an outstanding gift to aid the department of journalism in the form of a $500 gift by Mrs. D. A. Hewit, Spokane, to the college. The gift was given as a memorial to her daughter, Elizabeth Hewit, a graduate with a Bachelor of Journalism from St. Louis and Columbia universities.

Miss Hewit was on the editorial staff of the Spokane Review at the time of her death. She had demonstrated unusual journalistic and literary ability.

The money will be used to purchase Journalism books and magazines. Originally it had been intended to be used as a loan fund. However, because of the limited number of students making use of this fund, and a desire to make the gift more effective, it was decided to make the gift to the Department of Journalism.

Upon completion of the new library, the books will be properly placed and arranged in pleasant places bearing the name of Elizabeth Hewit will hang in the new library. Cheeny Colden Memorial.

Ovain Expresses Thought About Sincere Musicianship

By Barbara Lee Druey

Stressing the importance of "thorough, sincere musicianship," Professor Nikola Ovain, newly appointed head of the Music department, declared that music is not merely a group of notes on paper, but the thought and feeling behind those written notes.

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Memorial Builders Inspect Work

BIRTHS OPEN FOR WRITERS

Prof. A. O. Gray announced today that a new position on the editorial staff of the Whitworthian had been created. He said, "Any student is eligible to work on the college paper and those wishing to apply for a berth should see me within the next few days.

He explained that potential candidates must have previous experience in news work, nor need they be journalism majors. However, he pointed out that "Naturally, a person with previous experience will have a better chance of getting one of the places open."n

Bachimont Returns After S.D. Leave

Prof. V. P. Reis, of the Department of Music at the University of Washington, will return to Seattle this summer to teach the summer session. He is one of the most prominent composers of our time. His "War Symphony," written in 1918, was first performed at the National Symphony's clinic in 1919. A second symphony has recently been completed. He has always been interested in composition, and many of his 77 serious compositions are written for strings and choral groups.

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First Checks Due After 45-60 Days

Veterans enrolled in schools or colleges and who are required to finance themselves for 45 or 60 days after discharge from the service before their first checks can be issued, will receive their first payment in institutions of higher learning under the G.I. Bill. This bill will allow them to begin their education and fulfill their income during a school year. Veterans entering a full-time training in institutions of higher learning under the G.I. Bill this fall will be entitled to receive their earnings from productive labor for the full period of their courses when they register. The amount of their subsistence allowance will be based on these estimates.

TOWN STUDIES EASILY SHADE CAMPUS

Whitworth opens its doors this fall to 750 students, an increase of 100 over the enrollment of last year. Because of this, the largest enrollment in the history of the college, many are looking forward to the great year that Whitworth has ever seen.

That Whitworth's influence is being felt throughout the country and even beyond our borders is proved by the student who come from 37 different states as well as those from Alaska, Canada, and Mexico to receive the type of education which Whitworth has to offer. Basic, liberal arts students are finding their place in the world.

About 40 per cent of the college population are veterans. Women take the lead in the burgeoning population with a number of 225 while the men have 150. A minority population of 368 almost equal to 1945's male students which is a contrasting 392.

"Two hundred and forty freshmen did the time with the course with their own caps, but upper classmen know that they will not be large green huts by the time that is worn for a day or even by the fire. We are ready for any personnel, never to appear again. So the hope that the young and undistressed will blend as well with the rest of the student body is not without basis.

Of those who expressed preference for a religious denomination, the largest was Presbyterian, while Catholic and Methodists were next for second place. About 30 denominations are represented in all.

State Dept. Has Dope on Exchange

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Veterans and other wartime participants on the Fullbright act, providing for early abroad on a student-exchange program, will receive their passports and other documents from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington, D. C. For VA participants.

Under the Fullbright act, veterans of World Wars I and II are given preference by the 10-man board of foreign scholarships which awards the study grants.
LISters to the Editor

How to Kill Us

If you don't like what we are doing, here is how you can stop it: STOP PATRONIZING THE ADVERTISERS.
Then the paper will fold up in a month or two because we just can't exist unless the ads placed with us get results.

If you want to swing the axe on the paper, just go into any business you see that takes space with us and tell them that you wouldn't buy a thing from them unless they discontinue their ads.

Of course if you want a paper every week, then buy from these firms. We get the ads, we'll publish every day if required. Don't be timid about telling these people that you read their ads. Pound on the counter and yell till the salesmen say--anything--but let them know you read their ads.

That will make them beg to advertise with us. That will get you a bigger and more frequent paper.

Got Any Potatoes?
The WHITWORTHIAN wishes to welcome back to the campus all its old readers, and to extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen. We will be glad to transfer students.

Previous readers have come to place a high degree of faith in the official student body publication because of the fair way in which it reports the news. They know that it takes no sides in campus political parties. They know that for the latest news they must turn to these columns.

They have come to realize that this paper will not bow to B.M.O.C.'s nor will it hold back when something needs to be done and others are afraid to touch the "hot potatoes."

Last year we jogged several of them. Once or twice, we may admit, we had our fingers scorched. This year probably will be no different.

However, with your continued support, we'll keep on stirring the news currents and try to bring you the most interesting parts of your lives.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

From the Associated Student Body, to all freshmen and upperclassmen, both old and new, comes a hearty welcome. Without you our campus would have been deserted and so we're happy to have you back again.

In this, our largest student body ever, there is much to be done, many problems to work out. But you can help us with the best of your efforts.

From a percentage basis of church members, the following report is given:

10% are not regular.
5% attend services regularly.
5% do not go to services at all.

And as we enter this new year, remember also the place which Christ holds in our lives. He must have the pre-eminence in all of our activities in order that we may be true to the God. No task will be greater or harder than as we are under the direction of our Lord and Savior.
LEN WATSON, ASWC President.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 3 - Football, Cheney, 2-2 p.m.
10 - AWSV Tally
11 - Football, Carroll College, here, 2 p.m.
13 - Music Recital. Reception for parents.
14 - WAA Gypsy Feed, 5 p.m.
17, 18, 19 - Women's Convention, Milestone, 6:30 p.m.
19 - Football, Ellensburg, there, 8 p.m.
20 - Class parties.

TESTS SHOW Need For More English

In a recent English placement test given all students, it was found that a large number of registered freshmen had inadequate training in this field. Over 25% of the freshmen ranked as failing grade, while only six per cent received A's.

The three students ranked highest were, Kathleen Johnson, Robert House and Bones King. No one student was able to attain adequate training in this subject.

The common was my first step. There, sitting very plainly on a green bench, his blodino crew-cut in perfect contrast was George F all, a town student from Spokane. George casually gave out with a little info. His high school was North Central; major: engineering; minor: music. When quizzed about his hobby a dreamy look came into his eye and he sighed as he said, "Fixing the "Little A" is my hobby. The "Little A" proved to be a Model A Ford. His ministrope of WC is "Pretty good school. In the maintenance of its spiritual life, George and we knew you'd like it.

My next stop was at the library. There studying very diligently (this is only one of four schools in that district); that will wear off! I sat Edith Hillary from Hiawatha, Kan. Edith is a freshman who received her first two years at Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas. Her vocal teaching and her churchwork were playing scales on the piano. 85% do not attend prayer meetings.

40% do not have family worship at home.

50% do not go to church Sun., Mon., Tues.

50% do not go to services at all.

You may come on this list.

The following statistics have reached us and it is amazing how few of our church members are attending services. The following are the number of church members from a percentage basis of church members, the following report is given:

20% do not go to church Sun., Mon., Tues.
60% do not go to church Sun., Mon., Tues.
70% do not go to services at all.

55% do not attend prayer meetings.

45% do not have family worship at home.

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Take any two: P flagship and a C flagship and a C hilltop.

FRANK F. WARREN, President.

Dear Students, new and old:

Well, we are off to a great start, and everything augurs a great year. Everyone has been surprisingly well mannered to make you feel welcome, and by now I am sure you do feel that you are part of this very rapidly growing and increasing family. This is so many communities and so many different situations, and yet here we shall all be concerned with one great common interest—that of receiving the way of education.

There are certain things ahead of you, if done well, mean a great year. First is the realization that things will not be relived and that we must start in afresh. No matter what you did last year in college or high school, yours is a fresh page today. You are not troubled by the thought of being an A, B, C, or D. No. You are all one in who has come to learn, and now it's up to you what progress you make.

Above all else let us remember that a Christian college depends upon its students for the maintenance of its spiritual life. The beauty of our campus is not in the trees but Christ. For many student generations His presence has been felt as He has claimed men and women in the building of a great year.

I pledge you my administrative staff and faculty have one great desire, and that is to work with you in close harmony. I hope that all of us shall become the best of friends.

FRANK F. WARREN, President.

their flutes the other night, and I never could see how a B flat scale and a C scale went together.

Edith Hillary gives a very fine opinion of Whitworth. She says, "It is the finest environment for young people that I have ever seen. You could have any friends that you could have. I find the religious life on campus is stimulating and satisfying. I am seeing that they do all the many things that others told me Whitworth had to offer." Thanks, Edith.

It seems that Lloyd Henderson just missed the bus and found him sitting down at the feet of McMillan hill. Lloyd is a freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., and has decided to take a general course of study and major in music. An interesting thing about "Lloyd I.8." his quarter, is that he joined the Christian Endeavor musical group and also the Whitworth concert\nia. Lloyd's first impression is not so good, so get out your holy bible, girls. He is bold enough to state, "Ninety per cent of the girls in Washington are pretty, and the rest go to Whitworth."

This was his first statement, but after a couple of minutes he changed it to, "But now I realize that it is true."

On the final lap of my journey, I wondered to the corner closest to Whitworth tree, New Hall. "Hemm," and you should hear what they are saying. Franie Anderson came all the way from Duluth, Minn., to arrive at this conclusion about Whitworth. She says, "One doesn't notice the contrast between the old and new. I was put at first, but after you live here awhile you begin to see it. I like here very much." Franie is a freshman who is almost pre-medics. She has great plans for her future and they point to being either a medical missionary, or teach primary grades. For a hobby she chose the flute and the drums.

My feet are tired and my journey is ended, but now maybe you are ready to start your day. I did before you started reading Good luck to all of you new
DOWN GO SKIRTS

Corduroy—the hit of the pine clad campus—is equally at home for day or night, in these Fashionable length creations. A Gibson girl dress at the left, and a yellow corduroy at right for dates. It features an important off-the-shoulder neckline accented by a wide collar.

FRESHIES SET PACE AGAIN
BY REMODELING

It was announcement an enjoy-
ment, mingled with looks of re-
lief and pride, which were shown
on the faces of students as they viewed the changed atmosphere of the entire downstairs section of the Gymnasium, upon returning to college this quarter.

The looks of pride registered mostly on the faces of the members of the Freshmen class of last year.

It was this class, under the presidency of Russ Tuma, which undertook the remodeling of the Commons as its class project. Undertaken on a two year basis, the class paid for half ($50) a year and the college the remainder.

Much of the credit goes to Prof. Albert Cullerwell, the class advisor. Not only did he supervise the actual remodeling and selection of the plans, but he was wielded a mean piece of sandpaper and wicked looking screwdriver. Marshall Hodge served in the capacity of laborer and slave driver. It is he who deserves the credit for rounding up all the other people that helped on this project.

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THE CRESCENT
**Pirates Finally Humble Missionaries**

By H. Bakowski

In a bitterly contested struggle, the Whitworth Pirates scored three times in the final period to defeat the stubborn Whitman eights 21 to 7 Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, in the Whitworth Bowl. Hammered by injuries to two of their first string backfield men, the Missionaries held their opponents on even terms for three quarters of an hour, but succumbed in the final period to a sustained attack led by the Pirates' sensational halfback, Vern Tucker, and Pat Clyde, hard-driving fullback.

As the opening kickoff started, the play was a defensive battle for several minutes. Whitman lined up and attacked, but the smaller and faster Pirate line, Kenney Gamble, Jim Lowther and Bob Oster came through several times for bone-crunching tackles to stifle any attempt by the Missionary driving attack. Outstanding as a line backer and at pass defense was the Pirate line's center, Bob Koonke.

Dan Golden, Whitman quarterback and Captain and Stan Lee, center, proved the Pirate defense men were not rumors. They, as consistently broke up the Whitman running attack. A pass by Whitman from the halfback was intercepted by Vern Tucker, and Pat Clyde, who shook off would-be tacklers and raced > yards for the Pirate touchdown. Tucker kicked off, and Bob Oster, long, hard practice sessions under the new head of the athletic department. The greatest mystery in the history of Whitworth Athletics is still unsolved. When the whistle sounded for the opening kickoff, Coach Stannard had eleven red shirts on the field, but they say that their men on the faculty came to school with the aid of dogs and cruised the following morning. However, one of the great traditions of Whitworth was re-established that year. The Pirates did not win a game that season, but I know of no one who regrets the loss of any one of those games. They do remember that the team never quit trying at any time. Every man played, and fought, and stuck with a team that lacked in ability, they made up for in determination and fight.

Coming to the language department this year as instructor of Spanish is Mrs. T. Baker, former missionary and teacher of the Whitman who served as principal of an elementary school in Poland, Mexico for eight years. Mrs. Baker has taught at the Whitworth American Baptist Missionary College, with Mrs. Mary Baker, in the Philippines, and the Whittier College.

That Mrs. Baker was successful in her work is evidenced by the number of school increased from 200 to 400 during her period of service there. In addition to her administrative work, she translated and edited several important literary works for the English language, and this gave her the power to translate the great works of the Spanish and Mexican world.

In speaking of her work there, Mrs. Baker said, "I was a wonderful experience to teach children and to bring them from darkness into the light of the gospel of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

At the time of the opening of the new school, Mrs. Baker was called to the Philippines, and the Whitman College.

The Whitman Pirates were the talk of the campus. Coach Stannard was greeted by a large number of football fans and at the football game in the second half by coach Stannard's assistant, Mr. Vern Tucker.

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This year, the dreams of our veteran Coach have been realized. Fifty years ago, Coach Stannard had a dream that he would someday be a team coming over from England to play in the United States. This year, in 1934, Vern Tucker showed that he could build a team that would be the talk of the country. Coach Stannard had eleven red shirts on the field, but they say that their men on the faculty came to school with the aid of dogs and cruised the following morning. However, one of the great traditions of Whitworth was re-established that year. The Pirates did not win a game that season, but I know of no one who regrets the loss of any one of those games. They do remember that the team never quit trying at any time. Everyone played, and fought, and stuck with a team that lacked in ability, they made up for in determination and fight.

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E. 222 DeMett Spokane
By Tripp

The Spokane Athletic Roundtable, the city's zany but generous booster of amateur athletics, last week donated $300 for construction of Whitworth's running track. Last year's donation of $300, announced by Coach Jerry Stannard said donations received to date for this year netted $300.

We're a long way from our goal of $5,000 for construction of the track.

Coach Stannard said donations received to date for construction of the track total $500 dollars. A fund-raising on the campus last year netted $300.

COMING EVENTS

OCT. 17 — Football, Ellensburg, three p.m.
OCT. 18 — 19 — Women's Conference.
OCT. 21 — Class Parties.
OCT. 25 — Football, St. Mar's, three p.m.
OCT. 27 — Freshmen and Sophomore basketball games.
NOV. 1 — Football, Bellington, noon.

BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLLE STREET GETS FIRST N. W. PRODUCTION BY DRAMA DEPT. ON OCTOBER 31

Hedolph Baier's Broadway play selection selected in Homecoming Day Program.

The "Barrettes of Wimpole Street" were recognized. From this standpoint of construction and production, Whitworth has inspired as one of the most stage productions. Dawes being selected by the Drama Department of Whitworth College for this year's homecoming day. Plays are Friday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

An internationally popular play was first produced in the United States, by Katherine Cornell in New York, on Feb. 1, 1931, under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, noted Broadway producer.

Until now all rights have been reserved on the play and only recently has a been licensed for amateur production. It is believed to be the first time that the "Barrettes of Wimpole Street" has been presented in the Northwest by an amateur group.

The play is based on real events from the lives of Elizabeth and husband. Barrett and Robert Chamer.

ALPHA KAPPA CHI THROWS PARTY

175 students attended the Alpha Kappa Chi party held on the campus Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

"Bill Aylen and Betty Summer," who had charge of the musical games which were held in the Commons. Volleyball was played in the gym under the direction of Dave Finney. Movies were shown in the speech auditorium with students donating to the cost of equipment. The track will be a full quarter mile, eight lane oval.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

TO-MORROW

1st Student Council
2nd Life Service
2nd Class Meetings
3rd vegetables

ICKENHOLDS HIGHEST OFFICE

Representation of Whitworth college in the Washington State Association of Women and Girls, was doubly honored by the election of Miss Marion R. Jenkins to a two-year term as president. The organization, representative of the president of the group, Miss Louise McWright, Senior High School graduate, in a Whitworth graduate, and has a year of her term left to complete.

Highlights of the convention, held at Whitworth College, October 11, included addresses by Mrs. Pearl Womack, state superintendent of schools, and Miss Mary Jones, a delegate from Japan. By Mrs. Walter Beall, wife of a Union troop leader, who reported on the needs of the children of Europe.

The association is open to the girls of the Whitworth high school, alumnae, and colleges in the United States, both private and public. The convention next year will be held in Oct. 26.

EAST HIGH WITH 254

All report from the Register's office shows that with the enrollment now at 748, the freshman class is the largest this year with 203. The sophomore class is next with 203, while the juniors have 168. Students number 35, and graduates 26.

Included in the current enrollment are representatives from 22 states, including sixty-five of these from Canada. California has 107, Idaho has 17 representatives. Oregon, 14, Minnesota, 12; Montana, five. Foreign students are eight in number. These include three from Mexico, two from Canada, and one each from China, Alaska and France.

Repairs on denominational preferences reveal that the Presbyterian church has the strongest representation with 35 of those who specified their preference. The Methodist are in second place with 30, followed by the Episcopalians, who number 18. Other denominations including, representatives include: Lutherans, Church of Christ, Congregationalists, and Episcopalians.

DEAN OF MEN ADDRESSES CHAPEL GROUP

Dr. Thoren Y. Mayson addressed the upper class chapel group on "History of the Regiment.

There are 11 major religions in the world today, Mr. Mayson pointed out. One-third of those religions are located to Christian citizenship. He said that the uniqueness of Christianity lies in the fact that it has the mind, spirit, and person of Jesus Christ.

MR. CARREL REPORTS ON... Her Trip Abroad

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While abroad, Mr. Carrel attended the International Musical Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, and traveled in France and Belgium. In Paris also attended the same hotel where she had been a guest at the outbreak of war in 1930.

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SICK CALL HOURS
Announcement has been made of the nurse's office hours at the infirmary. Work on the nurse will be available from 7:30-9:00 a.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m., and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Doctor's office hours are 4:00-4:30 p.m. Exemptions to this rule are Saturdays 8:00-9:00 a.m., Wednesdays 5:15-7:00 p.m. and Sundays 8:30-9:00 a.m., 1:45-3:15 p.m., and 6:00-7:00 p.m. Employees are the only other exceptions.

No tray orders will be accepted by the nurses if the nurse are reported after the following hours:

Breakfast: 7:15 (Nurse will be inside dining hall)

Lunch: 12:00 (Report to nurse at dining hall)

Dinner: 4:45 (Report to nurse at infirmary)

FROM THE FILES

Wild, Warhoops Whacked by W Club

No more eyes were not wearing Wildmen. Those weird characters that you saw on the campus on Oct. 19 were not a fancy costume, nor were they gone. As a campus "must" for Whitworth co-eds, because it goes to football games and director dates alike. Here it is fashioned in a smooth belted jacket and skirt ensemble. Hat by Macadie Bag by Amelia Earchart.

Darkroom Plans

Brought to Light

Plans are being made to open the photography darkrooms of the physics department to all qualified "Photographers." These darkrooms are set up and equipped in order to provide facilities for the photography classes of the physics department.

Students desiring to use the darkrooms must have the consent of the college photographer, Dr. William G. Wilson of the physics department. Supplies may be either purchased from those on hand or brought by the individual.

Vic Vet says

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Ends Tuesday, October 22

Photograph by Brian Bland, Whitworthian Staff Photographer.
Art Dept. Adds New Instructor

With Professor J. Russell Larsen as instructor, an increased enrollment, and the addition of new courses there is much evidence of growth and expansion in the art department.

Professor John Keohr, head of the department, reports a total enrollment of ninety-five, as compared to an enrollment of one hundred fifteen for the previous quarter. The enrollment of the Art Department of the University of Washington is a degree from the department of interior decorating at the university also. Speaking of the addition of Mr. Larsen to the art department, Professor Keohr said, "It's a pleasure to have Mr. Larsen working with me again. Mr. Larsen and I attended the University of Washington together and were in many of the same classes together. We belong to the same art honoraries. It's a real pleasure to work with someone on the field of art who has similar ideas about such a controversial subject."

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_by Frances Lee Barton-

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**Devil's Food Cupcakes**

1 cup salad cake flour; 2 teaspoons soda; 1 teaspoon salt; 2/3 cup sugar; 1 cup milk; 1/2 cup shortening; 2 large eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts.

**Gingerbread Cupcakes**

1 cup brown sugar; 1 1/2 cups molasses; 1 cup melted butter; 1 1/4 cups milk; 3 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking soda; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 1/2 cups flour; 1 1/2 cups nuts; 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon; 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger; 1 1/2 teaspoons allspice; 1 1/2 teaspoons cloves; 1 1/2 teaspoons cardamom; 2 teaspoons lemon peel.

**Pineapple Cupcakes**

1 cup pineapple juice; 1 1/2 cups flour; 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup shortening; 1 egg; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Yeast Cupcakes

1 1/4 cups flour; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 egg; 1/4 cup milk; 1/2 cup water; 1/4 cup melted butter; 2 tablespoons yeast; 1/2 cup nuts; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup milk.

FROSH KARN IS CREEP PARTY

The class of '51 is presenting the first social event of the year on Friday, Oct. 24th. This party will be known as "The Great Creep," and in order to gain admission all the party-goers must creep through tunnels in which will be placed various obstacles to make their task even more difficult.

The social committee which consists of Leon Vierzito, chair-man; Mary Louise Ross, second; Reece Bipp, Frances Anderson, Maurice Johnson, and Coal Johnson, have all done an excellent job of planning this party and making it one you cannot afford to miss.

The students for the evening will consist of all Potomac Heights, etc. The party is limited to freshmen and sophomores, and only is considered appropriate for the occasion.

Refreshments will be served and social dancing and games will close the evening.

There is very little information to be said in regards to the Sophomore class party. It is definite that there is going to be one Oct. 24th, but just exactly where and what kind is unknown at the present time.

BURNED, REBUILT BALDALL HALL

HAS ITS PAST

Students who attend Whitworth pause through Baldall Hall more than once a day; yet, it would be a surprise if many of them knew the history that was behind this building. The original Bal dall Hall would "built-in 1914." It "will" probably be destroyed by fire on March 6, 1927 and was rebuilt at a cost of $100,000. The formal opening of Elliot's Service

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**RECATAL DATE FOR SPEECH SET OCT. 21**

Members of the Speech department, under the direction of Professor Floyd Wallis, will be heard in recitals on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 3:10 p.m. The recitals, which take place in the Speech auditorium, are open to all students.

Included in the program is L. G. Idlet, who is student director of the homecoming play and well known for his interpretive readings, which will be heard in "Christ Be"- fore Pilate."

Mel Taylor and Betty Lange, who are sharing the leads in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will give "Elder" and "My Last Dect- reless" respectively.

Also included in the program will be: Luis Waldman, Corine Poole, June Nesh, Elkie Hart, Bill Sales.

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The Whittworth Pirates, led by Vern Tucker, defeated the Carroll college Saints 20-7.

Running, passing and driving his way downfield, Tucker ran up two touchdowens in the first period and ran a total of 77 net yards from scrimmage as the Pirates chalked up their second win in three games this season.

The scoring started early in the first period when Bob Kohnstedt, center for the Whittworth Pirates, passed to Carroll 33 yard line and run it back to the 26 where Tuckel Flat Clayd, returning to the club after recovering from injuries, rolled nine yard touchdown pass to center. Tucker then kicked off, and booted his way 29 yards for a touchdowment.

The second Pirate score came late in the first period when Bob Crumet took a shovel pass from Tucker on the Pirates 30 yard line and raced 61 yards before he was brought down at the 13 yard line. A series of three plays took it to the nine-yard line, and then Tucker kicked off. It was the first touchdown pass for the Pirates.

In the second period Tucker scored again, this time on a four-yard run. The Pirates kicked the ball 19 yards for a touchdowment.

KNOTHS SEEK LK'S CHARTER

A group of Whittworth men met on Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Culverwell and organized the Whitworth Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. A petition for membership from the national association was sent to national headquarters in Eugene, Ore.

"The Knights will act as a service organization to assist in all extra-curricular activities of the college," said Bob Kohnstedt, president of the newly-organized group. "Chapters of this organization are functioning on a number of other campuses of the West." Other officers elected were: Tom Johnson, vice president; Jim McDaniel, secretary-treasurer; Howard Lesh, publicity; and Professor Albert Culverwell, faculty advisor.

The first meeting of the organization was held in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon, the Women's Auxiliary gave a tea for parents of Nov. 19 students in the new Fine Arts Building. A musical program under the direction of V. M. Ovaska, director of the music department, was presented to the crowd of more than 300. Faculty members were introduced to the group.

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Tickets for the first game will be on sale at 10 a.m. on the Friday of each week during the season.

From the Sidelines

By Walt Dawson

The Pirates' bid for an upper berth in the WAC league received a jolt when the Pirates lost their opening conference contest to Eastern Washington C.E. by a 6-0 score in a torrid battle at Woodford Field, Oct. 3.

The highly favored Stewarts, sponsored by the Pirates last year, were expected to do a repeat performance against this year's Pirates, but were unable to push across one touchdown against the stubborn Whitworth defense.

A hard knock, which bowled the Pirates last year, is being sent to national headquarters, Yakima, vice president; twice, as was the procedure last year.

The Homecoming banquet, to be held Oct. 2, is being held at the Whitworth Hotel.

A six-team conference will make it better for football this year, as all teams may be active in conference play the same night.

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GYPSES PITCH CAMP IN GYM FOR WAA FEED

The gypsy feed, an annual event sponsored by the W.A.A., was held Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 5-7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

In the gypses program the gypsy feed is not only to inform the women about the activities of the W.A.A., but also to create an interest in sports among students.

In charge were: Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman; Miss Antoinette Olson, Miss Mary Andrews.

ELECTION FINALS

The final Buc score came after halftime when big Rob Oakes, vice president, the Saints only score already functioning on a number of other campuses of the West.

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SFELOE PLANS "OPEN HOUSE"

Saturday, October 25th, 8:30 P.M., which has been recently recognized as an occasion for unity all women students, is holding their first "Open House." All houses, batil, McMillie, Westminster, Westminster Wing, and the Old North off-campus will open their doors and welcome all for all students from all campuses. No refreshments will be served.
GRADS SWARM BACK TO CAMPUS

TWINLOW CONFERENCE

.... Huge Success

With the theme "What Skill Ye?" the Whitworth Conference of 1947 was successfully launched with 145 enthusiastic girls, considerably more than the 112 who attended the first conference in 1934.

Between inspirational meetings led by Rev. Mary Baker and Miss Eleanor Chase, the girls lounged around the fire, played games, talked, and even took examinations.

Due to the K.P. crew (even the faculty served) and the cook, every meal was delicious.

The banquet Saturday night and the "cocktail" program was followed by Mrs. Currel in charge of the dedication and testimony services. Miss Bakie brought the Sunday sermon and Rev. Wade Hommes the conclusion service.

Everyone was tired, their voices hoarse from singing, and their clothes and bedding rather dirty and damp when they rolled through the Whitworth gates again, but they had a wonderful time because they had found what they had sought.

Homecoming Off To A Good Start

Homecoming got off to a good start this morning at the annual Alumni Banquet which was arranged this year by Mrs. Jack Brown, vice president of the Alumni.

Rev. Thomas Hester, '36, pastor of the Opportunity Presbyterian Church, gave the devotional, and several selections were sung by Easter Barrow Chase, '51, Alfred W. Carlson, who is connect with the class of '32. Rev. the college and the participating women's groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilson were guests of Dr. Christianson.

TWINLOW GRADS SWARM BACK TO CAMPUS

Pres. Warren Visits Famous Cattle Ranch

Dr. Warren was a guest of Mr. Robert Lazenear, manager of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch, during his recent trip to Wyoming.

The WHR is one of the five largest and most famous in the United States. Prize Herefords are raised and bred for the improvement of quality in beef strains.

Mr. Lazenear reflected on the recent trip to the ranch.

Albert Brown's Death Obars Gala "Home Coming" Spirit

The death Tuesday, Oct. 28, of Albert Brown, Whitworth alumnus, unveiled the preparations for Homecoming activities. A graduate of the class of '46, Al died in Portland as the result of injuries received in a bus and truck collision.

As a student at Whitworth, Al was an outstanding participant in campus activities. In 1944 he won the Pette prize inspirational award; captained the basketball team. Until war forced cancellation of football, he played as a star quarterback.

Dr. Warren commented that "he was a high moral, clean type of man."

Al's wife, Marjorie, was a student at Whitworth high school and during World War II, she was teaching at Wasco High School.

The family of Al's parents is very well known in Corvallis, Montana.

DAD ELLIOTT WILL BE FEATURED SPEAKER AT HOMECOMING BANQUET

Featured speaker at the Homecoming banquet tomorrow night will be Dr. A. J. Elliott, nationally known youth worker, and for many years international secretary of the YMCA.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 31 - Homecoming Parade
Nov. 1 - Football Game
Nov. 2 - Basketball Game
Nov. 3 - Banquet
Nov. 4 - Basketball Game
Will You Be There?

A mad week-end of football, homecoming activities, get-togethers and that ten-in-one-room feeling, that's homecoming. It's time for the old and renewing the new.

When the class of '46 meets classes of '46 school spirit runs high. This same spirit makes treasured memories of the past return to be relived again at the college beneath the trees.

When your heart starts to sing in a lonely sort of way and you yearn for the happiness of another bygone day, it's homecoming time.

If life's path seems hard to follow and you're feeling mighty blue, there's a certain pine-clad hollow with comfort just for you.

Here's where old friends meet again anew and spread forth reunion tonic that makes life seem good to you, at homecoming time.

The spot is where the pine trees nestle in a friendly sort of way and offer one a shelter as they whisper all the day.

All the friends of yesterday surely will be there, to form again communion with a homelike sort of prayer, when you meet at homecoming time.

Take your pennants out of storage and polish up the old class ring and live again in yesteryear in this alma mater's ring.

When the day is over and homeward bound you go, life will seem a whole lot better with hometowning friends you know.

EIGHT-BALLS

It is hoped that the person responsible for the disappearance of the pictures from the campus posters have found the cause of their mental frustration.

The art of removing the pictures is itself might be overlooked an adolescent campaign, but the fact remains that the pictures upon being retrieved were found to have been written upon. In ink were the words: "We love you," with all my love... This is clearly a case for a psychiatrist.

Another point not to be overlooked is the fact that the pictures of the candidates which were borrowed for the campaign were the treasured possessions of their immediate families and in several instances the only copies in existence. The tinted photo of Miss Betty Scott is an example.

A letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to know whether or not school is going to be dismissed or not this year in honor of Armistice Day. I am of the opinion that if it is as is advertised, it would not be at all inappropriate to have the boys honor those who died in the late war and to continue the celebration which now surrounds us and may eventually engulf us in confusion, uniform and discipline.

Maybe the tramp of marching feet and the bugle will not help our good causes, any but they were good for gaining any of those who the day raised the flag on two Jims.

Mauru Withheld

NO BODY KNOWS WHERE HE GOES

On Halloween our thoughts are always turned to weird objects in general and skeletons in particular. Our very own skeleton, Gus, is in his usual condition to frighten all possible visitors of the biology lab every Halloween and goes to a local cemetery for a good rest with some of his friends.

When you consider that this is all the social idle that Gus has, you can imagine that he looks forward to Halloween all year long.

A Gus is an unusually silent skeleton, it hardly rattles at all when the breeze from the open window blows through it. The other day, though, I heard him rap, "Wet me if the boys would call for it, it ain't got no body." The boys went and called for it. Then he shook his skull and looked quite disappointed as though he had remained an antiques salesman in the ancestral vault.

If you hear in the distance a group of ghostly voices harmonizing on "Dane Dry Bones" or "I ain't Got No Body," you should inquire, for that undoubtedly is Gus and his friends enjoying their annual trip.-B. Deemy.

SPOKANE EDITOR SPEAKS TO CLASS

Mr. Bankhouse, managing editor of the Spokane County News, discussed the problem of a "weekly" with the Journalism 15 class today, September 21.

"There are more and more openings for those who are really interested in journalism to get into the work," he said through openings being made by these editors and publishers who are retiring," said Mr. Bankhouse.

In his talk, Mr. Bankhouse stressed the point of a genuine willingness to work was the first essential for success in the weekly newspaper field. He went on to explain how the rising costs of printing have influenced the print shops and made it mandatory that job printing be done to keep up

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. C. Dilller Pastor Morning Worship...11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Messages 7:30 P.M. Students Invited to sing with the Whitworth Young People's Evening Choir

WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMMUNITY FACULTY STUDENTS Are Urged to Come

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Paul Gibbons Pastor Worship Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P.M. Usual Services: 1:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:30 P.M.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John B. Macdonald, Pastor Worship Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P.M. Christmas Service: 6:30 P.M. Christmas Jubilee Service: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bridge, Th.D. Worship Services: 8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship: 7:45 A.M. and 8:45 A.M. Evening Services: 7:30 P.M.

"A gracious Welcome Home for Faculty and Students"
Alumni Close Brick Drive; $2000 Raised for Arts Bldg.

The latest project of the Alumni association, and one which was undertaken this summer, is that of bridging The Fine Arts Building.

Paul Wilkstrom, chairman for the project, in speaking of the endeavor, said, “With the homecoming celebration this year, the Alumni association brings its brick campaign to a successful close. Approximately $2000 was raised from alumni of all classes. This sum paid for the materials used in the interior remodeling of the Fine Arts Building.”

Friends who helped in the financing of the program included members of the women’s auxiliary, the House of Trustees, Faculty recruiters, and the Alumni Club. Gifts also came from alumni in foreign lands, India, China, Mexico and Alaska.

The last project undertaken by the Alumni association before the one which just closed was the sending of a student to the Fine Arts Building.

A recent project which just closed was the Homecoming plan being done by the student body under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Pasquis.

The next event for the association following Homecoming will be the drawing of the general ticket, which will be given to all alumni at the home of the Alumni Club.

Officers of the group include Dr. Lester F. Ramsey, an optometrist in the city; president, Mr. J. A. Brown, vice president, acting as secretary and representative for the eastern Washington area, the secretary, Mr. E. K. Hennick, vice president and representative for the western Washington area, and the representative for the nation, Mr. J. H. Brown. Mr. H. J. Brown is also a representative and member of the board of the west—West, and Mr. George V. Love, vice president and representative for the Atlantic division.

Other offices of the group include: Mrs. George Barhast, secretary; Mr. Louis Bean, treasurer; Mr. Carl L. Begall, Trustee representative; and Miss Peggy Cramer, last-class representative.

The publicity staff for the Association includes Miss Hazel J. Barnes, news editor; and Mr. Paul Wilkstrom, mail supervisor.

Alumni Notes


Married—Eleanor Flathu and Gale "Jack" Allen.

Mayor (Chimpanzees) Maurice E. Holt is stationed near Sead, Korea, with the 81st Ordnance Group. He had long service in the South Pacific during the war. More recently he was post chaplain at Port Lewis.

Borhauers Have Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borhauer Oct. 29, at Roswell, Calif., a daughter, Ida Mae. Herdahl, a 1947 graduate of Whitworth, is at hand. (Franciscan Theological) seminary at San Anselmo. Mrs. Borhauer also attended Whitworth.

JAPANESE NEED IS OF CHRIST

"Only Christianity can save Japan," was the theme of Dr. Hiroko Young's address to the student body. Thursday, Dr. Young has just returned from Japan where he observed the need for

EDUCATOR HANDS FREE ORCHIDS TO COLLEGIANS

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CURTAIN SWINGS OPEN ON PLAY BARRETT'S OF WIMPLE STREET

Barrett's of Wimpole Street

Interviewed at it the curtain will rise on "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the play being done by the student body. Barrett is director of the play and has gained international recognition because of its audience appeal.

Betty Lange and Mary Lou Taylor will share the feminine lead of Elizabeth Barrett. Lawrence White and Gloria Taylor share the male lead of the part of Robert Browning.

Others in the cast include: Betty Hume, Dorothy Lawless, Norma Marcus, Charles Barstow, Bud Frazier, Donald Smith, Helen Uhuru, Yvonne Tucker, Arthur Litchener, Lawrence Wolf, who are cast as members of the Barrett family. Kirby Flipp and Natalia, play the parts of Bella Hedy and Henry Byrne. James Carlston and sponge are cast as Doctor Ford-Walther and Capt. Barrett, Cope.

Dr. Young has served as a missionary for 15 years, and has served on the Board of Missionary Presbyterian Church.

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ALUMNI NOTIES

Dr. Paul V. Gauldston, '39, has been appointed assistant professor of microbiology at the University of Washington and the clinical laboratory and the clinical fields. Dr. Gauldston received his B.S. at Whitworth and he taught here from 1939 to 1943. He taught his last quarter after his return from the service.

Robert Ray, '31, is teaching in North Dakota.

Andrew Wyeth, '41 and Shirley Ray, '41 are going to the Bible school in New York. Miss Wyeth was elected Miss Queen last spring.

Mrs. Irene K. Guse, '33, is teaching in the high school at Sunnyside, Wash.

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ANTOINETTE ROOM READY FOR BANQUET

Tuesday, October 31, 1947

Developing around the Homecoming theme "and then, tomorrow," plans for the banquet tomorrow night at the Davenport are nearly completed, according to Bob Barton, chairman of the Homecoming program.

Budbrad reports that the guest speaker will be Dr. Elliott, a well known Northwestern University football coach and former Washington State star. The Mark Koshluk Trio, best of the various Queen candidates sought to capture the public eye.

Leading all the other annual events were the skits at the all-dormitory meeting last week. The '47 Jayvee club gave a big backing, if nothing else, to the candidate, Anne Bitter. Previews have dominated the case with an RS of Frances Anderson. Their signatures, posted after a well-known showing, may be seen at prominent campus on the campus.

Whitworth players rendition of "Magic" portrayed the heroism of the song as Marjory Scott. Special recognition in part other scenes announced Alpha Beta's candidate, Beth Redmond, Gleen Pickard and Della Marquis, whose answer was the next to captivate the contract. "Noel's Artistry" is based on "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

LIFE SERVICE INSTALLS AT WARREN HOME

Life Service club, with Helen Parson as president, held its annual installation banquet at Dr. and Mrs. Warren's home Oct. 22.

The dinner dance was followed by an inspirational time of testimonials when several of the members told of their fields of work for all-club Christian service. Nancy Olson sang a solo, and Mrs. Warren, the club's adviser, gave the devotional.

At a candle-light dinner which followed, the officers and committee heads were installed. Further work on the year's project was outlined at the Tuesday evening meeting of Life Service who was divided into committees. The committee will use their attention at a Vassar college committee meeting. Committee heads of this club are:

Arts and crafts, Alice Kelly; cooking, Doda Marquis; music, Nancy Olson; and teaching, Nancy McFarlane.

The Whitworth journalism department, established in September of this year, offers a Commerce major in the subject with approximately 30 students.

EXPERIENCE AND WEALTH ARE CAUSE OF JAYVEE TEAM DEFEAT

The Whitworth Jayvees suffered a 27 to 0 defeat by the hands of a powerful Cheney team on the Cheney Field Friday afternoon October 24.

The Whitworth Jayvees first game of the season and Coach Lou Boni stated that: "Although Cheney had us outweighed 100 yards to 80, we should have been able to capture the ball on drives and we could have scored. However, the ball was not on a plane that was too fast.

Flying Parsons Organize Club

On a recent Friday evening a flying club here on this week under the leadership of Russ

FOOTBALL NEEDS SCIENTIFIC WATCHING; HOW TO SEE PLAYS

Because football is a scientific game, it sometimes confuses spectators who think they know a little about the game, and then find out later how correct a comment is to get the most enjoyment from it, regardless of score.

Here are pointers that will help if you remember them of the play.

Eye Blockers

On the field remember your eye on the ball until it is almost ready to be thrown in the path. This will bring your attention to the blockers up field. Sometimes the most interesting blocking is done three or four seconds.

When a back fumbles to throw a pass, watch and over the center and the pivot, getting down the field. Note how they cut, scuff and dodge in and out.

Promoters Plug Queen Candidates

Advertising, posters or otherwise, reached a new high on the campus, and the Mark Koshluk Trio, best of the various Queen candidates sought to capture the public eye.

NASHOLN HALL GETS NAME FROM ALASKAN MISSIONARY ALUMNA

TILL PRESIDENT ENGINEERS CLUB

George Yell was chosen president of the Engineers Club at the recent meeting. Other officers and committee members include the following: Vice president, Newton Dory; secretary, Cliff Tibbets; treasurer, Bob Bragg; program committee, Mark Hoge; field trips, Bob Bragg; special events, Bill Butz; technical service, Harold Whigby.

The Engineers plan to meet playing certain parts. All the students will be seen at prominent campuses on the campus.

A HAUNTING A HOOTIN AND A HOWLING

Merriment and fun were the characteristics of the class of 1949's party held last Friday evening. A haunted house in the country became the scene of the most colorful and the most amusing class party in years. Special features enjoyed in a strictly Hal- loween atmosphere were:

The devotions led by the class president, L. L. Bowers, the committee, and by the candidates.

The atmosphere breathed in the basement of a haunted house, but in reality it was nothing of the sort. Games and singing were part of the program but the devotions brought the devotion.

The atmosphere was the keynote of the afternoon which was planned by the class social committee. Best of all, the party was held.

SWITCHBOARD EASES PHONE SERVICE SNARL

The installation of the new and larger telephone switchboard by the Registrar's office has eliminated a great many of the troubles caused by the old switchboard. In the past all traffic has been cut off to 1-3 miles out of this. When Billy was enrolled it meant that every department would have an individual telephone instead of three or four parties on the same line. This will not only allow for speed up but will help to keep the three trunk lines from becoming congested.

The staff who operate this switchboard have been trained to prepare for the telephone service which can under normal conditions be handled in the night.

Meetings are held at 20 East Juneau on Thursdays.

The local central labor committee for this organization has been formed by Earl Morelock and Phil Brown. The first committee.

KLEINBAUGH "IN" AS PRESIDENT

New officers have been elected for the Modest, Large club by Prof. G. O. Bechtel, has been named by Leland Kleinbaugh, president, Leland Kleinbaugh, president, and Carl Seigfried, vice president. Carl Seigfried is the faculty advisor.

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"CHAPEL HOUR" STARTS 8TH YEAR ON AIR LINES

When the Whitworth Chapel Hour "signs off" its weekly radio broadcast on station KHQ, Sunday, Nov. 3, it will have shipped seven years on the air as one of the Inland Empire's most popular religious programs.

Has Choice Spot

The Chapel Hour's first broadcast originated from KHQ in November, 1946. It continued on that station until March, 1946. At that time, the program moved to station KDOQ, where it was heard until June of this year. The program was not heard this summer, its only period off the air in seven years.

This month the Chapel Hour returned to KHQ, where it was delegated the choice listening hour of 9 a.m. with Sunday Chapel being Old Hand

The program is under the supervision of Dr. Warren, who usually conducts the service. No stranger to KHQ, Dr. Warren supervised a similar program over station KOMO, Seattle some years ago, called "The Fellowship Hour." The musical portion of the Chapel Hour features 13 selected numbers, under the direction of Wilson L. Andera, Whitworth music professor. Strong hymns of the church are sung and occasionally an anthem or a soloist is featured.

Betty Ann Douglass, who last year won an American Legion music award, has often been featured soloist. The Chapel Hour is identified by its signature, "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." the program is usually bracketed "live," but can be transcribed and "play-back" if members of the program have other commitments at air-time.

Returning to KHQ, at the start of its eighth year, the Chapel Hour is assured of a large listening audience on a powerful radio station that not only "heats" the Inland Empire but also surrounds Oregon, north Idaho, western Montana and parts of Canada.

CHINESE SNARL HARD TO SEE IN WHILE IN LAND

Mr. Hugh Bellow, executive for the army and navy YMCA in China, told a chapel audience last Sunday that it is difficult for one in China to see a picture of the country as a whole because one is in the nucleus of great chaos. "Everywhere," he said, "is trying to work for himself, and the lack of cooperation prevents progress in the country."

It is one of the greatest hindrances to progress. The ratio of exchange is 90-000. Only a few superficial efforts have been made to solve the problem. Mr. Bellow pointed out.

Among other conditions which are retarding the country, the speaker cited inadequacy ofimal. we will not disclose!

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PIRATES HOST to VIKINGS at HOME COMING

SEEK LEAGUE VICTORY FROM NORSE

It will be Pirates vs. Vikings as Whitworth plays host to the Western Washington College of Education in the Pirate's first home game in the Pine bowl tomorrow afternoon.

Not only will the Pirates be out to grab a Wolverine crown for their home team followers, but also to average a 3:10 defeat handed them by the Vikings at Bellingham last year.

The Westerners come to Whitworth with a 2-3 record in league play this year, running victories over St. Martin's and the strong Central Washington eleven while losing 6-0 tofooter to Pacific Lutheran.

Besides holding an impressive first team lead in power, the Vikings have ample reserves from which to bolster their strength. Western employs five or six unidentified backups and millions of effort to wear down its opponents.

TUCKER HONORARY CAPTAIN

The Pirates and the Vikings dug in tomorrow's battle, but they have elected not to pull an upset. A dry field will be one of the elements in favor of the White. Coach Stamm has elected Vern Tucker as honorary captain for the final home game of the year.

FROM THE SIDELINE

By Walt Dawson

At long last the bleachers for the gymnasium finally made their appearance. Several students were ready to file copies of the registration past the old files and into the waste baskets when the long awaited seats arrived. These new roll-away bleachers will be permanent fixtures in Graves Hall, a vast improvement over the old wooden portable bleachers of last year. One can remember the basketball season last year when it was "life and death" matter to find upon the wooden structures. The new features will offer a greener seating capacity, and better games they can be easily rolled and folded against the wall.

Gold Dust Coach, Scahanndar de- cree, "Kohlstorf" will attend any center in the conference—bar none—and we all agree. An indication of how valuable Big Bob is to the Pirates is try to get along without him, as was evidenced in the St. Martin's game last Saturday — it's still a three-way scramble among W.W.C., Pacific Lutheran and E.W.C.E. for the Western championship. The winner won't be known until after the final game on November 13th at Western Washington.

In their last game against Pacific Lutheran 6-0 the Luck tied Cheney, and Cheney dropped the Vikings 6-0. Papers that make the Whiffs and Vikings about even, but remember the Vikings best St. Martin's, 6-0 and E.W.C.E. 4-0. Past scores don't mean much as the two meet only once a season, but for the season this week the Whiffs play at Cheney Saturday, Western can defeat the score, but one must not be down. Always expect the unexpected.

KINGSWORTH HOSTS

FACTS SEEDS

DOUBLES ADVANCE

Motto is "Loyalty, Sacrifice, Service."

The Intercollegiate Knights announce that due to the need for this type of a group and the opportunities for its services on the campus, they will double their membership from 10 to 20 men in the very near future.

All But Smears

Members for this organization are chosen from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes who have served in the promotion of school activities and have maintained an acceptable scholastic standing.

The motto of the organization is "Loyalty, Sacrifice, and Service."

This organization will provide an excellent opportunity for lower classmen to show their loyal and willing to support their school by means of participation in tasks in which they are called, states Robert Black (Elyan), the Knight Duke.

Tucker Leads Rally

Vern Tucker, injured Whitworth, returns to the court and enters the game.

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Nov. 1, W. W. C. E. at W H I T W O R T H

Nov. 8 Pacific Lutheran at W. W. C. E.

PIRATE FALLS TO ST. MARTINS: TIME STOPS FINAL ADVANCE

Whitworth dropped its oldest consecutive league game last Saturday 25-30 in a string game played in the Pine bowl.

The first half saw St. Martin's take the lead as they scored in both the first two quarters. Bob Zande, Ranger halfback, scored the Mart's final tally in the first period when he bucked over from the five yard line, evening the count at five.

The Bucs scored on the first play of the second period when Sam Tague, centerback pitched an 11 yard pass to Bill Slocum, who fought his way into the clear and rambled 42 yards for the score. The first half was highlighted by a 60 yard jaunt by Al Valtman, but the play was nullified by a Pirate penalty. Valtman played magnificent offensive half in the first half, ripping the Mart's line apart for many sizable gains.

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NO DAY OFF FOR NOV. 11

Dr. Martin D. Muus revealed today that unless the faculty in- terference, classes will be held as usual Nov. 11, Armistice day.

The church calendar does not call for a school holiday Nov. 11, but Muus indicated that a holiday might be declared if officials approved.

Pupils in schools in the city have observed the day in former years with street processions and observance in honor of the war dead.

The next scheduled holiday for the college begins Nov. 26 and extends to Dec. 1. Christmas vacation starts Dec. 2 and runs through Jan. 5, the date when in- struction for the winter quarter begins.

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DR. HARDWICK'S WORK HAILED BY ALL THOSE WHO KNOW HIM

By Ed Stadthoff

It is not often, if ever, that Whitworth can entertain visiting scholars in an informal discussion such as Dr. Francis T. Hardwick. The French language and his wide knowledge of the French educational system have made him a popular speaker on campus. The French class in the Main Building, under the direction of Dr. Hardwick, has recently been enlarged to include members from neighboring schools. The French class has been in existence since 1913, and is one of the oldest in the state.

Dr. Hardwick's field of study has been in the realms of education and psychology; he is also a scholar and teacher of the Greek language. He is genuinely interested in education and has been active in the field for many years. He has made many contributions to the field of education, both in his own research and in his teaching.

Dr. Hardwick is a member of the faculty who has been with the school for the greatest number of years. These years have been spent in furthering the welfare of the school and in service to others. Dr. Hardwick is believed by many students who have received instruction and counsel from him throughout the years. An expression of this is found in the dedication of the 1931 edition of the Whitworthian: "To Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, who has caught a vision of the future Whitworth and whose tireless efforts, unselfish service, and esteem with which they hold him."

Dr. Hardwick is beloved by his students and faculty. He has been a quiet and unassuming man who has always been willing to help those in need. His dedication to the welfare of the school and his concern for the wellbeing of his students are truly inspiring.

Dr. Hardwick leaves a legacy that will be remembered by all those who knew him. His contributions to the field of education will continue to be felt for many years to come.

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"DAD" ELLIOTT HILIGHTS WEEK

Highlighting campus chapel speakers so far was the series of lectures given by Dr. Elliot "Dad" Elliott, as he is affectionately known, spoke on a variety of subjects drawn from his diversified experiences.

"Will you be one of the eight?" drew wide comment from the student body because of the interest it created, and the way it was developed. "Dad" Elliott continued that more than eight of every 100 could be successful with the opportunities for advancement given here.

Speaking at night, as well as for chapel, "Dad" brought messages on "Temperance" and how to cope with it, the "best defense is a mighty offense"; and "an old man talks, so be facts in the time of crisis."

The student response to his lectures gives tribute to the extent to which they hold him. Students turned out in large numbers for each scheduled speech, and many took advantage of individual guidance offered by him.

Dr. Warren left yesterday for Chilicothe, Duluth, and Minneapolis, where he will speak for several churches and groups. The primary purpose of his trip is to supply the pulpits of the First Presbyterian church of Duluth for two Sundays in November, and to renew friendships made in the area.

He will speak in the high school and college here, and in the neighboring city of Virginia. Dr. Warren will speak in several churches and at a luncheon of ministers of Presbyterian churches in the Minneapolis and St. Paul area on November 23 through the 21, returning to the campus the evening of Nov. 23.

Flight Club Approved

The Student Council put their stamp of approval last Friday on the newly organized flying club. Their announcement came after Homer Smith set their flight plans and purposes of the club.

Under consideration now is a contract with the Spokane Sky Harbor, whereby the club may use a Taylorcraft plane for $1.50 an hour. Licensed instructors who have donated their time free are Bob Marvin, a former navy pilot, and Irwin Gallaway, a former army Air Force pilot.

A pilot with T.W.A. for a year. Assisting them will be Bob Knoton and Russell Tum.

All who are interested in flying are encouraged to contact any of the above members.

LANGUAGEx CLUB TAKES 1ST PRIZE

French-German club decorations took first prize honors for homes coming. The prizes were a result of the French and German clubs. Capturing the spirit of the game, the French club used "Vanguard the French club" as their decoration slogan while the German club used "Vikings: (or reasonable facsimiles) pierced by swords, being from the side of a pirate ship topped by a crimson and black sail and flying a jolly roger."

The chairman of the group was William Sauve, assisted by Charles Buquet and Wally Dawson from the French club, and John Kleinbach and Lester Kirkendorf from the German club. Instructors for both groups.

BANKING TO CONTINUE

Trustees Vote Accelerated Program

At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees for Whitworth College, board members voted to accelerate the money-raising program for the new auditorium and administration building. The auditorium will cost between $250,000 and $300,000. Approximately $70,000 of this has been pledged, and a committee is studying the best methods of raising the additional money.

The auditorium will be built to seat at least 1,200 persons. Construction of the new buildings will result in additional dormitory space in Ballard and Hagg blinds, and additional offices. Office workers will be given space in the new buildings.
Thanksgiving Day Prayer

Dear God, I'm thankful for the food, friends, fire, and fellowship that Thanksgiving day brings. I'm thankful as the mellow warming aroma of roasting turkey comes to my nostrils. I'm thankful for the warm glow of a cracking fire. I'm thankful for understanding silence between friends. I'm thankful for all these things, Lord. But in this thankfulness, Father, how have I brought thankfulness to others? Help me this coming year to go aside to thank that one whose smile helped me through a dismal day. To thank that one who aided me when there was need of human help. To reach out a hand and say thank you to the one who has criticized me justly. To thank those who have influenced me in a positive way. Father, help me to express these hard to express thanks that enrich our human relationships. It is the prayer Thanksgiving Day, 1947.

“'O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: For His mercy endureth for ever.”

Psalm 136:1

Man's Best Friend

The small brown mongrel licked the hairy hand that reached to grab her collar and that gentle, kind instinct of her animal ancestry. A half-hour later that little dog, who had been everyone's friend, was dead on the dissecting table. Someone had discerned that personal feelings for a pet should be disregarded and that she should die.

That dog was “Bubbles,” the pet of the Whitworth campus.

A TRIBUTE TO BUBBLES

She's just another campus hound, That little friend of mine. A truer pal can not be found, Nor one that's half as fine.

Just a friend to have around, To welcome one with gleam. And always make the world abound, With happiness for me.

But that happy way of greeting, Has been silenced now by fate. And there's no more friendly meeting. Since she met that canine potential.

A man's truest passion, His triumphed once again. But his mighty out of fashion. When he had a loving friend.

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Campus Poll Favors Dems By Margin; Many Undecided

Democratic and Republican warients have found ground to cultivate among campus students according to a poll just taken on the campus, but if elections were held today, the Democrats would win by a margin of 35%.

No change—35%

Republican—30%

Other polls asking the same question were conducted on the campus periodically until election time next year.

COUPLE TO BE MARRIED ON RADIO SHOW

Robert Edwards, Whitworth student, and Katherine Dahmen, both of Spokane, will be married Monday, November 17, on the Bridge and Groom program in Hollywood, California.

Bob and his fiancée left last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yenney who will be the matron of honor and best man at the ceremonies. The program will be at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Pirates Meet Farragut Vets in Basketball Opener

Whitworth opens the 1947-48 basketball season with a practice game at Farragut, Friday evening, November 30. The following evening the Pirates play host to the Vets in a return game in Grinnell Hall. After these two games the Pirates take a rest before their December 5th encounter with Washington State at Pullman.

LEADER SAYS "W" CLUB DEAL BIG SUCCESS

The "W" club carnival of Nov. 8 was a great success, according to Jerry Maashey, chairman of the committee. "A cheerful and friendly atmosphere enveloped the gym," said Maashey, "and the vote was approximately 100 students attended and participated in the fun."

Not only did the crowd enjoy themselves displaying their skill for winning prizes, but we really "owed-" them by presenting the set of the year.

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PIRATES END LEAGUE PLAY

WHITS PLAY LUTES SAT.

The Pirates take to the airways tomorrow for a flight to Tacoma to tangle with the Pacific Lutheran eleven in one of the two WNWAA gridiron finals of the year. The other contest finds Western entertaining Eastern at Bellingham.

Crucial Test

The conference championship can well be decided by tomorrow’s clash. The undefeated Gladiators need this last game to assure them of at least a tie for the title.

As evidenced by their past record, the Lutes are the strongest team in the league. They have tremendous power both in the line and in the backfield. Only Western was scored upon at home by the Pirates. The Lutes eleven has the best defensive record with only 10 points, being chalked against them in their four league battles.

The powerful Lutes have drummed St. Martin’s 58-0 and Central 28-6. Western holds them for three quarters but finally gave in 6-0. Only Eastern has dared the Gladiators’ record, holding them to 7-7 ties.

Hope for Dry Field

Tomorrow’s contest will be played on a dirt field. The Pirates are hoping for a dry playing surface so as to give their speedy backs a chance to run. Not since the Cheney battle have the Pirates performed on a mud-free field.

The Lutes will be heavy favorites to repeat last year’s 4-0 performance over Whitworth, but the Pirates are bidding for an upset. With almost the entire squad back, in action the Whits are primed for their last but biggest battle of the season.

NEW NAMEPLATE

Our appreciation is extended to Frank Booth, art editor, for the new nameplate making its debut with this issue of the WHITWORTHIAN.

FROM THE SIDELINE

By Walt Dawsen

Here and there about this and that: Maybe it was Dad Elliott’s dressing room speech or maybe the team took heart of the locker room slogans, but one or the other brought results. That Pirate eleven that stood against Lewiston was the most spirited Whitworth club to take the field since the Eastern game at Cheney. Even in defeat the team looked proud. The Lewiston backs found the Pirate forward wall at least invincible. Not one Logan was able to hit pay dirt by a line play. And this same Pirate line was just as impressive on offense. Usually a coach worries whether or not a line can hold the defense from rushing the passer, but not so last Friday night.

The line was giving our passers too much time. Pirates in clerics were blanketed before the passers got rid of the ball. Stokke, Kohlstaedt, Olstad, Jones, Watson, and Watson form the nucleus of our right backfield.

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NEW GUIDANCE PROGRAM COMING

WARREN RETURNS FROM TRIP TO DULUTH, ST. PAUL

Frank F. Warren, president, returned recently from a trip in the mid-west where he renewed old friendships, and made new friends for Whitworth.

The most important part of his trip was the new group of people who have received information of Whitworth. Many of these plan on supporting the college with their wills and by sending savings.

While in St Paul, President Warren spoke at the St. Paul Bible Institute to a group of 500 students.

During his stay in Duluth and Virginia, he spoke at several meetings, besides supplying the parishes of First church in Duluth and one in Virginia.

Several athletically and scholastically outstanding students of Duluth and Minneapolis have shown interest in Whitworth and asked for applications.

Colonel Stark Gets Accepts On Feature Writing

Anyone planning to write a feature article for a newspaper or magazine should first study that publication to determine its style and policies, is the advice Col. Charles Stark, feature editor of the Spokane-Review, gave to Whitworth journalism students who appeared here Nov. 18 in the current series of lectures on various forms of journalism work.

Col. Stark has been affiliated with the Spokane-Review in various capacities since 1913. A difficult problem confronting editors is to be able to present news facts without subjecting themselves to libel suits, he said. Only after information has been made public through official channels is the newspaper free from danger of being charged with libelous statements, he explained.

Col. Stark invited students to submit feature articles to his publication, and assured them that if their story is not accepted it will be returned to them with an explanation of why it cannot be accepted, or for what notations regarding necessary changes to make it suitable.

FROM KOREA HI WANG PARK

Robert Shires, class of ’42, who recently returned from the camps for the winter quarter to finish his work, is at Whitworth.

Having recently returned from Seoul, Korea, where he was stationed, he is bringing with him the prized Pan Pacific Korean student, who will also enter the college in January.

FROM KOREA HI WANG PARK

BASKETBALL SLATES FULL SCHEDULE

Whitworth College

1947-48 Basketball Schedule

Home Games in Capital Games

Dec. 5—Washington State College

Dec. 12—Central Washington

Jan. 2—Mountana State

Jan. 3—Montana State

Jan. 13—Central Washington

Jan. 19—Eastern Washington

Jan. 26—Gonzaga

Feb. 23—North Idaho

Feb. 24—North Idaho

Feb. 31—Western Washington

Mar. 1—Western Washington

Mar. 3—Northwest Nazarene

Feb. 4—Central Washington

Feb. 7—Central Washington

Feb. 13—Ithaca College

Feb. 20—Pacific Luth.

Feb. 21—Pacific Luth.

Feb. 22—St. Martin’s

Feb. 27—Eastern Washington

Feb. 28—Eastern Washington

SUMMER TERM CIN IN HALF

Begins Winter Quarter Counselling Program

Head of Schools Tells Phi Alpha

John Shaw, superintendent of schools of the City of Spokane, was guest speaker at the Phi Alpha assembly Nov. 21. His subject was “Education for Freedom.”

Mr. Shaw emphasized that education of the proper nature is necessary to preserve our liberty. He pointed out that there must be no element of fear or hatred injected into the minds of the students, as has been done in some totalitarian countries.

SUMMER TERM CUT IN HALF

Special emphasis will be placed on courses in summer school which will aid the high school teacher, it was announced by Dean Morton Munn.

The summer session will cover a six week period from June 21 to July 30. Students will be able to earn eight hours credit. Course offerings will be announced later.

Dr. Chaffee and Mr. Ferry,-who attended the conference that worked out the college, again as of last year, will this year or the present 1947-1948 year, be free to the student body.

Similar guidance programs have been essentially used in many colleges and universities.

TRIO PLAYS AT CHAPEL

The Conservatory trio from the Spokane Conservatory of Music played at a recent chapel service.

The trio, composed of Trudo Hardwick, violoncelist, Otto Hulthen, violist, and Hans Mothen, pianist, played two numbers, two Southern Sonatas and a trio from Mozart.

Mr. Hardwick studied with Mr. Hulthen at the University of North Dakota, and with Miss Hulthen at the University of Denver, and is also president of the Spokane Cordeliers.

Arts and Sciences, as well as the music department, are in addition to the Trio. The Trio has been in existence for a year, and is made up of an undergraduate student from each of the three departments.

LECTURE BY S. R. ARTIST

Plates for reproducing a picture can be ready 20 minutes after the photograph is taken. Lang Armstrong, art editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle and Spokane Business Journal, spoke on making pictures on the staff of the farm trio magazine and the Spokane Art Grooming company.

SEC. 562 P. & R.
What is Christmas? Is it Santa Claus? Is it colorful lights and modern high-pressure salesmanship? To true Christians, it might have that meaning. But what is Christmas? What does it mean?

The dictionary says, "... an annual Church festival, kept on December 25th in memory of the birth of Christ." The dictionary, though accurate, gives us only the bare cold fact.

The Christian's definition would be essentially different, in that he has experienced the warm and sustaining love of Christ. As Rev. E.C. Deibler said, "For God so loved the World, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him may have everlasting life." What is Christmas? What does it mean to you?

"What they saw the sight, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." St. Matthew 2:10.

Our Nickle's Worth

Last fall about a dozen candy, gum, and peanut machines were installed at various places on campus. Since then, in less than two months, $1,213.46 has passed through those little slots.

We must admit that in odd hours, it is pretty satisfying to have a candy or a stick of gum to chew on, but, honestly now, what do you think of that dangerous satisfaction which could come from helping people who not only haven't candy— but who haven't enough of just plain food? Men, women, and children are starving to death not too far away from us, and perhaps worse, are developing hopeless deformities because they come in contact with such a thing.

This is what we as students of Whitworth College, can do about it. If we could send the $300 over in Japan, we could honestly say that we had given 30 people a Christmas present of enough to last the month of December. Can you think what that would mean?

Do you feel your responsibility for a world of peace, and do you see how any amount of personal satisfaction will help anyone whose being or whose efforts could affect that world peace?

Do you feel your responsibility as a representative of Christ here on earth, and do you realize that He means each one of us when He says, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me?"

Dr. Young, secretary of the board of foreign missions, has proposed the Christian Activities Council that he will send them a list of names and missions through which work is being done in Japan, and a number of convenient boxes will be put up through which you can send your nickles at school.

Come on fellows and girls, try sticking that nickle into the little lock marked "food" rather than into the big machine marked "candy," and see if you can't get just as much personal satisfaction from sticking your teeth into a big Hershey bar by thinking of some little fellow who, because of you, got a bowl of rice today.

We want your support; THEY NEED YOUR HELP.

DORM FLASHES

By Holland St. John

Alga Chi's annual "Birthday Banquet" was held Thursday, Nov. 29.

Each dorm holds a mid-week prayer meeting in order to promote Christian fellowship and understanding.

Washington Hall

John B. Hansen, who was just married a few weeks ago, returned from California to resume his studies here at Whitworth. A box was set up in the reception room for the collection of money to aid student in gaining a higher education. Only a small amount is needed to complete this fund.

The president of this hall is Bob Nelson of Tonasket, Wash.

Whitworth Hall

The boys and girls are pretty busy studying these last few days. Only the "loadoud" have been at it. There have been two in particular in the news of the campus, Kenny of the third and Dick Cole. Pat Douglas recently had a poem published which he wrote for the International Youth for Christ Magazine. The title was "Lord, I'm Trying".

Lancaster and Goodsell Halls

Jim McConnell and Jim Hardy were recently elected presidents of three halls, respectively. Glenn King of the Lancaster Hall last week went to preach a Congregational church. He plans to pick up a car while there.

Harold Hodge, who recently fell under the influence of Christ, is now convulsing in our campus. He is enabling his friends to all talk proper people.

Speech Dept. to Present Play

"Dust of the Road" is to be presented in the speech auditorium Dec. 8 and 9 during the chapel hour.

Under the direction of Mel Taylor, Janene Zimmerman, Mel Unruh, Reece Bille and Vern Kromkamp, the "Flartz Flayers," are members of the cast. One central character who turns out to be Judas Iscariot. Every year the play is under the direction of Dr. Theron B. Knox, Th.D., and is the comment made is necessitated by the growth of the course on debate. Although Student Christian fellowship and unselfishness for debate, as well as other phases of speech work, that we have ever had," is the remark made by Professor Watts concerning the status of the speech department this year.

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Science Hall Aids Expansion

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New Members and Officers In Whitworth Players

PLAYERS PUT ART LITSCHER AT CLUB HELM

Formal initiation and installation of officers in Whitworth Players was held Friday evening. Noted in the new speech auditorium.

Professor L. B. Waltz, the organization advisor, addressed new members and officers at the termination of the ceremonies. He stressed the "importance of participation in dramatic work as a source of personal development and as a means of appreciating and understanding better one of the great arts."

The program which followed included a piano arrangement of "Deep Purple" by Dee King, a musical reading by Marilyn James entitled "Nasty Diet" and a reading by Mildred Nelson.

Refreshments were served by Jo Ann Summerson and Dorothy Funk.

New officers of the organization are: Arthur Litscher, president; Dee King, vice president; Jim Carlson, treasurer; and Nadine Lampkin, secretary.

HOMESTEAD WORKSHOP

Nadie Campen, Alpha Beta club president; Elizabet Lendel, delegate; Marilyn Edson and Miss Mary Boppell, provost advisor, attended a two-day conference at Oregon state college on Nov. 21 and 22. The meeting was the annual workshop of Province 12 (the northwest) of the American Home Economics association.

The delegates heard from four foreign students who are working in the field of home economics preparatory to returning to their native countries. Later the women heard about what is being done in the field in China, Sweden, India, and the Philippines.

Miss Ava B. Miller, dean of the School of Home Economics, spoke. She emphasized the importance of the home, stating that our education of the world in home economics should begin in the home.

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SPANISH PARTY SUCCESS, SI

About 50 Spanish students ate chilli beans and tortillas Monday night, Nov. 24, when the Spanish Club held its first party this quarter in the basement of Tiffany hall. Pat Jensen and Jeanne Thomas were in charge of the party and the singing was led by Jay Taylor. A program of skills and music was put on by the different classes.

SCHOLARSHIPS HELP 40 PEOPLE TO ATTEND W.C.

Over 40 scholarships are available to Whitworth students who can meet the requirements.

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In addition to the above scholarships there are the following:

The Alaskan scholarship, for a young man from a Presbyterian church, the James Stillman scholarship, to a worthy student, the Frank A. Magui scholarship, to a worthy student from Tacoma, the Nelson Shepherd Millard scholarship, appointed by Prof. and Mrs. Elton F. Spier; Athlete scholarship, the Whitworth Bible club scholarship, the Seattle, Rother Wetsman Scholarship for a worthy student, and the Rex Speelman scholarship for a pre-med student.

BULLETIN GOES ABROAD

Out of a total circulation of 6,000, 50 Whitworth College Bulletin were sent to foreign countries last month, which included Canada, China, India, Alaska and Belgium, Congo.

The Bulletin, which comes out once a month, is for all parents of students, friends of the college, alumni, former students, and many Presbyterian ministers. At a list of 1,500 prospective students, Pat Jensen and Jeanne Thomas were in charge of the party and the singing was led by Jay Taylor. A program of skills and music was put on by the different classes.

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**Pirates Take Shot at Cougars Tonight**

**W.S.C. TO BE STAGE FOR FIGHT**

The Pirates will try to make it four straight victories tonight when they meet the Washington State Cougars at Pullman. This is the first time in the history of the college that the Pirates have been pitied against the WSU quarter药.

A member of the fast Northern Division conference, Washington State fields a strong team with a reputably record in both conference and national play. Last year the Cougars finished second in the league play to the Oregon State Beavers. This year they are expected to carry the successful early season barnstorming into the season.

With three practice games behind them the Pirates will be out to upset the highly favored Pullman five in an effort to add another victory to their schedule.

The Whites have a job on their hands in trying to stop WSU's giant center. Vince Hansen. The rangy Cougar pivot man, who stands 6'6', is leading the Northern Division in scoring a couple of seasons back. He is a good ball handler and a tough competitor.

In an effort to match the tower ing Cougars Coach Storinssen announced that he would start Wayne Conner and Clyde Mattern in the forward positions with All Good, 6'4" middle man playing his first season at Washington, drawing the center assignment. Earl Tuckel and Jake Travis are the coaches' choice for the guard berths.

**L.K.'S PUT ZIP INTO SERVICES**

The men's service organization has made a point of meeting these first few months of campus life. The Knights, which has limited membership, play an important part in the activities of Whits.

A few of the services that they have thus far rendered are the settling of chairs for all campus activities; adjusting the athletic department to the seating of our fan plays.

The placing of chairs and song books each chapel time is done by this group, and they are planning to enlarge the club so that more service can be rendered.

The organization is based on the interest, school activities, scholarship, and the character of the members.

Any person who is willing and interested in joining see Bob Ryk (Box 65, Dokes) or come to the meetings every Tuesday evening in the Social Science building.

**FROM THE SIDELINE**

By Walt Dawson

Before the basketball season gets under way let's take one more peak at football. The Pirates didn't exactly set the Winco league affair as far as the standings go, but one thing we know is that our first team is good enough to make the post season in the conference. United Press goes further than that. By virtue of the votes of its sports writers it picked the Pirates as the outstanding back in the Winco circuit. The UP writers publized their small college All-COast football team last week, and they named Tucker as starting on the second team. Not a single Winco entry placed mng, but Tucker and Pacific Lutheran's big center, D'Andrea, share league honors on the second mythical eleven The writers failed to mention a Winco candidate in their Honorable Mention list.

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**PIRATES WRITING PICTURES TO SAUCE TO LEAD**

Bill Sauve was elected president of the Writer's club at a recent meeting. Other new officers are: Muriel Stover, vice president; Faith Clark, secretary; Ethel Leavitt, program chairman. Club advisers are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gray.

Membership is limited to those only who are actively interested in writing.

*to suit up and go into the field The Whites were still cold when the Grizzlies pushed two touchdowns, but after the second quarter the Pirates matched TD's with the winners. End Kenny Gamble put a remarkable bid on pass catching, and Ron Leavitt's tackling and Vern Tuckel's running and passing earned him guard and halfback positions, respectively, in the Lute's all-opponent team. Del Scholnick came up with the play of the evening, intercepting a pass in the last play of the game and scampering 65 yards to score.

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**Witwhworth Wins**

Two from Farragut

The Pirates trailed Farragut for 35 minutes before they were able to overcome the Stags and down them 40-35 in a basketball opener on the loser's court Friday night. But on the following evening the Pirates wasted little time in building up an early lead and easily defeated the Stags 67-38 in a game played on the Graves floor.

Clyde Matters, a member of last year's "Freshman Five," can claim the most of the game as he was able to score a couple of points and then came back to score eight field goals for another (6 tallies in the contest to take scoring honors.

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**Pigskinners**

Favor Lutes as Opponent

Pacific Lutheran college, co-hosts of the Winco championship, place the most men, four, on the Whitworth "all opponent" team recently named by the Pirate coaches and players.

Selections include: Stan Lofstedt, Whitman center; J. R. Olson, guard, Dick Weatherhan, tackle, Fred Spear and Jack Gaydon, backs, all of P.L.C.

Dominic Borti, Central guard; Roy Benefield, St. Martin tackle. Wally Clayton, end, Art Vinnik, back, from Western and Adrian Brannen along with Bud Tosh from Eastern.

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**NEW SCIENCE BUILDING IN USE**

**SUMMER TERM CALLS GO OUT**

Dr. T. B. Maxson, Director of the Summer session, announced that although the 1948 term will run six weeks, June 21-July 31, it would be possible to earn nine hours of credit by taking a full course lasting for 10 weeks.

To assist students "A preliminary announcement is hereby made that nine hours of credit may be earned," Maxson said.

"In few cases, additional hours will be needed, and all those in this classification must sign immediately in the summer school office, stating their enrollment in a specific blank, which will be available Monday," he declared.

"Any imperative that applications be made at once," the director emphasized.

**TOWN STUDENTS MAY GET BREAK: WANT McMillan ROOM**

Hopes that town students would soon have a place "to call their own" on the campus were found to be idle early this week by the announcement of Frank F. Warren, president, that "plans are being considered to utilize the vacated basement section of McMillan hall for a recreation center.

Space Open

Late at the Christmas vacation the chemistry department moved into new quarters in the Science hall, leaving vacant most of the basement set of buildings.

Town students, who have no place to leave their books, coats, lunches and rainy weather footwear, have expressed the opinion that the basement in McMillan hall would provide them a place to leave as a "dug-out" while on their "hanger trips" while on the campus. Warren also said that "as soon as the chemistry department moves into their new space, the large room in the basement of Hollister hall may be taken over by town students' use.

For Ping-Pong

He said: "We are going to leave it up to the students what they want done with the vacated space in McMillan. Nothing has been definitely decided. However, we cannot fail to notice how much the students have thought it would be a good place for ping-pong tables."

"We feel our students: Use-out-number camp students, and you don't have a place for our belongings. We need a student union building, but we'll be glad to have the basement of McMillan. It's high time something was done about this problem of having to find a place to leave my lunch and where the park of dogs who roam the campus can't find it. I hope the student council will take the opportunity at hand and find some other use for these ping-pong tables."

**PLUG LEAKS IN A.S.W.C. LAWSAYS WATSON**

Students will go to the polls late this month or early in February to consider changes in the Student body constitution, according to A.S.W.C. President Len Watson.

"There are a lot of things which aren't in writing, haven't gotten by for years under a verbal front," Watson said, "and we want to get them down in black and white. Some parts of the constitution conflict, and work is going on to iron out these pas-sages," eh said.

About seven points are being considered for change Watson revealed, but what they are he did not disclose.

"Work is now going on to get things 'Shipshape,' and we will let the students know what changes are contemplated in it for them to give full consideration to the measure," the president said.

**HUGE HONOR ROLL LINKS 166 WITH 12 MAKING SOLID A's**

One hundred and sixty-six students found places on the fall quarter honor roll, just released by Mrs. Estella E. Baldwin, registrar. Students must have a grade point average of 2.35 to qualify.

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Having moved his department into what Dr. Herbert E. Alder termed "a clean, airy and wholesome" building, lecture courses have begun in the building that has room for 100 students in lecture, able to accommodate 96 in the lab at one time under standard conditions.

The hall was acquired from the old Baxter general hospital. It is formed into a '13' shape, with the biology department in one wing and the chemistry department in the other.

Alder said he was "delighted" (Continued on page 3)

Back row left to right: Howard Lahn, Esperanza, Bob Bradburn, Seattle; Margery Haas, Grandview; Mary Lois Taylor, Whidby Island; Gerald Wilson, Tacoma; Leonard Watson, Tacoma.

Front row: Velma Claussen, Spokane; Marilyn James, Chalaska; Nearline Marcus, Vadalis.

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It's Pretty Good Here

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All the writers pick the stale supported institutions to prove they fall below national or regional standards, adjusted to the "problems" he'll face when graduated.

Whitworth gets by that in one big jump by centering itself in Christ.

There are those who think shush-shush, tut-tut things like drinking, immoral conduct, stealing and others are slaughtered by the bone alone itself.

We don't say all these things bad, but we wonder why other don't do the idea that has being supported since this one 1890.

Remember the Lord thy God; for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth. 

Durat. 6:18.

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FOR MEN ONLY; G-2 ON WOMEN

"Calling all men — calling all men — be on the lookout for pedes-

trian males — any concealed eighteens is considered fair game

—all women are to be considered as unassailable—but look out,

for your head — these are dangerous — that is all.

The above police call was inter-

cepted at midnight, January 1, in

a nationwide warning to all elig-

ible males reminding them that

this is Leap Year.

As an aid to any uninitiated

and unsuspecting male on the

campus, the following sign warnings have been hoisted.

Be on the lookout for any sud-

den fourths around. All is not

free in these days of the Mooneer-Dixon line.

Even the most stout-hearted

male has been known to fall for

the beautiful bells of the south.

It usually ends up with a

chase and, hell with a year-all

holding the guide line.

Because of the baby face this

is usually pretty, charming and cle-

ver — and so-to-holpless. Don't let

her look alone for she can, and

will, TNT a mole hill, and twice

as explosive. The first time she asks

"Where's Waldo?" is the second time at the byly gate?", say "Yis" and

get in the saddle.

Take heed of the outdoor type.

After a fast round of golf, an

afternoon nap, a test of strength at

and semi-fare of riding to hounds, she

will have worn your pants. That

where you will my you to ap-

proximately clean up the store, and

another, that's exactly what she will do-

propost.

A final word — to the women

who read this and shouldn't have

— Happy Hunting is it.

CAMPUS COEDS TO ADVISE GALS ABOUT COLLEGE

Many of the girls interested in participating in the

College Days program of the college and state of Washing-

ton are being interviewed.

This state-wide program does not set as an advertising agency

for individual colleges, but pur-

posely gives the high school students concerning every-

day life.

To do this each of the particip-

ating colleges select girls, prefer-

ably Sophomores or Juniors, to return to the high school from

which they graduated to speak to

the students in a meeting such as a

assembly or girls' club meet-

ting.

Programs will be presented dur-

ing Spring vacation from college.

NEW SCIENCE BLOG.

(Continued from page 1)

with the new hall, and that it is

classed in all respects.

It is expected that the chemistry

department will be ready to move

into the new hall by next fall. Re-

search Possible

Mrs. Hildr J. Gray, biology, said,

"We will be very pleased when we

are completed." She said that facilities

would be available to better enable students to conduct research projects

when they are able.

Value of the structure, which

stands to the rear of the H. C.

Cowell library, is about $100,000.

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CARE PACKAGE

SHIPPED CHOSEN TO LEAD

GERMAN CHILD

At a recent meeting of the Ger-

man Club it was decided to carry

out a project planned earlier in the

school year, that of sending food

packages through CARE to

a needy child in Germany.

John Breiten, secretary-treasur-

er of the German club, was named

to arrange the necessary funds to

CARE. Several members of the Ger-

man club will thus be able to en-

gage in correspondence with the

beneficiary in Germany.

The club hopes to be able to

contribute to this cause of

alleviating suffering in Europe.

Unique Text

"A unique text" is being used in

the course dealing with modern

Drama, according to Prof. A. O. Cort.

Covel.

The book is Frederick L. Scho-

mier's "So it was a Prayer." It com-

pares the early stages of communi-

ty with that of Christianity.

Headings of chapters are "The

Apocalypse, The Vision, The Gob-

el, The Study," and other similar

themes.

Players Banquet

At Spokane Hotel

A banquet is being planned for

all members and candidates of the

Whitworth Players, drama-

tic group of the campus.

This banquet is to be given to

suspecting evening, at the Spokane

Hotel, Jan. 10 at 6:30. It will be

formal.

The group will have Vera Tu-

ner as toastmaster.

Tickets may be purchased at

the Spokane Hotel.

C.E. TO MEET SUNDAY EVEN

The theme of Whitworth's Chan-

try evening for winter term will be "Finding Your Place in a Chris-

tian World." Wednesday night the first meet-

ing of the new term was held in the

Spokane auditorium. Dr. War-

ner gave a talk on faith. Sunday

7:35 p.m. this group will hear

invitations to the "Visions in the

Tillamook Memorial Chapel.

Lauren Bred-

and will talk on "Crusaders of

Self" and Miriam Perquin will

speak on "Living a Christ Con-

scious Life."

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WHITWOOD'S 1948-49 WINTER SPORTS

**Football**

The Whitwood football team had a successful season, ending with a record of 8-2-1. They defeated several strong opponents, including Wenatchee and Spokane, and finished the season with a victory over Whitworth.

**Basketball**

The Whitwood basketball team also had a strong season, with a record of 12-3. They played well against tough opponents, including Whitworth and Whitworth. The team was led by returning stars and new players.

**Tennis**

The Whitwood tennis team had a good season, with a record of 7-5. They played well against all opponents, including Wenatchee and Spokane, and finished the season with a victory over Whitworth.

**Soccer**

The Whitwood soccer team had a successful season, with a record of 10-2-1. They played well against tough opponents, including Wenatchee and Spokane, and finished the season with a victory over Whitworth.

**Swimming**

The Whitwood swimming team had a strong season, with a record of 9-3. They played well against all opponents, including Wenatchee and Spokane, and finished the season with a victory over Whitworth.

**Track**

The Whitwood track team had a good season, with a record of 8-4. They played well against all opponents, including Wenatchee and Spokane, and finished the season with a victory over Whitworth.

**Skiing**

The Whitwood skiing team had a successful season, with a record of 7-5. They played well against all opponents, including Wenatchee and Spokane, and finished the season with a victory over Whitworth.

**Winter Sports**

Whitwood's winter sports teams had a successful season, with a total record of 45-15. They played well against all opponents, including Wenatchee and Spokane, and finished the season with a victory over Whitworth.
HISTORY DEPT. STUDENTS ON FIRST COLLEGE BROADCAST OVER KFI

The first in a series of Whitworth radio programs was presented by six history students Monday evening, January 19, over station KFI. The students, under the direction of Dr. Albert Calverull, gave a discussion of the topic: "What Can We Do to Win the Peace by Economic and Social Rehabilitation in Europe?"

Those taking part were: Ash- ley Helle, John Christianson, Fred Peterson, Russ Hanson, Wes Baque, and Lawrence White.

Confirmation

Chinese Situations Told by Missionary

Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, veteran of 25 years' missionary experience, was induced to go there through an appeal given by a Chinese evangelist at a Student Volunteer Movement meeting at Des Moines, he revealed at the Whitworth chapel service Jan. 14.

As an indication of the spiritual hunger of Chinese youth he pointed out that 6,000 students in high schools and colleges had decided for Christ in four years through the efforts of Dr. Lau- tschlagcr. The story of these students some stood for an hour in the snow to hear the message.

Better people will result if a better society and politics, and better methods of conveying to Christ is the aim of the New Life Movement of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Lautenschlager said.

Among the wounded Chinese soldiers frozen to the bone of open railroad cars in their own blood was one of the war harrass which he observed. For China's hun- dreds of millions there are only 300 hospitals, 250 of these being operated by missionaries, he said. One of the greatest needs of the Chinese people is that the USA send trained officers to go in war on China's side, Dr. Lautenschlager explained. While on the campus he has lectured to several classes on various phases of the Chinese situation in China and Russia.

Writer's Club Plans Literary Magazine

The writer's club held a meeting Friday evening, Jan. 16 and discussed a program of activities. The club plans to send out a request for the publishing of a literary magazine and to distribute campus club information as a school service.

WINTER QUARTER COMING EVENTS

Feb. 15-20 - Religious Empha- size Week
Feb. 16- Mid-term grades due. March 20-24 - Final examina- tions
March 24-31 - Easter vacation. March 26- Final grades due.

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GI's at Whitworth Reported Ignorant Of UMT Provisions

(The Inland Veteran, paper of Spokane's Post No. 9, American Legion, carries the following story, "UMT means Universal Military Training."

Ignorance is one thing we're not supposed to find on a college campus, but take it from a young Spokane veteran, a member of Post Nine, there's plenty of it on the Whitworth college campus so far as understanding of UMT is concerned.

The lad who brings us this information is Jerny Holter Jr., son of Col. Commander Dr. J. L. Holter. Young Henry is a student at Whitworth, and he should know better than to mislead us.

"I was astounded at the ignorance of the "veteran" "maur-and-crier"," he declared. "Most of them seem to think that UMT means something like the old boot camp," where they would be pushed around and given a rough time. I presume most of this is due to ignorance. As you know, Whitworth is a Christian school, and the church is against UMT. I believe if the veteran out there might be corresponded in the swears and value of UMT, it would be a great help.

"My advice to those who have been assigned to the UMT school is to refuse the offer."

Newsmaker

NEW MERCURY

Were: Born: Jan. 2, to Mrs. and Mrs. Andre R. Murphey, first child, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murphey. The boy weighed six pounds at birth. His father is a member of the freshman class.

Debate Class Takes Trip to Moscow

Four Whitworth debate team members participated in debates at the Island Empire Lawyer Division Debate Tournament, at Moscow, Jan. 19, 20, and 21. Gonzaga University won first place honors in the tournament. There were no other place awards to the debating team. The Whitworth debate team gained experience that will be valuable in the various tournaments they will enter during Feb- ruary and March.

Making the trip to Moscow were Glenn Ellison, Ernest Gen- nie, Wendell Jackson, Bill Johnson, Garner Moore, Don Smith, Bob Baven, and Professor Waltz, the instructor of the team. The trip to Moscow was the result of mutual arrangement between the Moscow and Whitworth debate teams.

COURSE YOUTH FOR THE THIRD TIME

Thursday, January 20, 2:30 p.m., in the Upper Auditorium, the melodrama "Cure You Jack" will again be presented. It is being given by the students who may have not seen it on the other two presentations.
We Can't All Be Leaders

We can't all be leaders. Some people cannot lead; some people have undevolved ability for leadership; and some people just don't get the chance.

We come to college to learn how to live spiritually, physically, mentally, and socially. We come to a smaller college because we are individuals rather than only one of a million. Maybe the first few months our talent go unnoticed. We aren't asked to do things which we feel we could handle as well as those that are asked.

There are many leaders asked to lead prayer meetings, yet we can't lead in prayer when the opportunity is given. If we can't lead some organizational committee, why not make ourselves a head of a committee to see that everyone is having a pleasant time. Many others will see that you have an honest desire to do your part even if you aren't the leader.

There may be "campus cliques" in a smaller college, but there is also a democratic spirit where each student can develop his abilities. The minor jobs need to be done as well as the jobs of leadership. They also serve who only stand and wait.

And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. Gal. 6:9.

You Do and I... A new and exciting game has come into existence recently that is expected to push into the background all sports and entertainment of an established past. It is entitled, for want of a better name, "Squirt Me and Kill Squirt You". The only equipment necessary is a CO2 fire extinguisher, an adolescent sense of humor and a competitive attitude towards the safety of property and lives of students.

All of the necessary equipment is to be had at Good, sell and Lancaster Halls. Choices of weapons is of prime importance for the game. The "hilly pump" type of fire extinguisher has given away in preference to the CO2 which during the cold weather is often times, when needed, great hands; in found frozen and unusable.

The next step in this exciting game is to find some one in a state of unruly or semi-sane and show him thoroughly with the "squirt" which the instrument discharges when pressure is applied to the handle.

The next play is a fusillade for the possession of the weapon, which usually ends at the bottom of the front steps of the building. The "squirt" has been known to serve as a basis for putting a girl and a boy together.

Naturally enough the attacker, about this time regains his overwhelming desire for a similar weapon with which to defend himself. Oh joy! The game is really beginning to warm up now, with friends of each player...

C.E. Gift Piano Arrives in China

The piano sent last spring to the Chaffee family in Hwayuan, China, by the Whitworth Christian Endeavor group has arrived. In a letter to the group, Mary Chaffee wrote that they could not get it inside! Mei Chung Hail brought a chair, and there in the snow with the interest of her coolie audience 'your music' became a reality. She said, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

One night, several months after they had cleared official 'red tape' to get the piano from Shanghai, the family learned that the piano was at Perngta, 90 miles from the Hwayuan river. Arrangements to have the piano carted in by coolies, only to find in the last minute that the coolies wanted $1,600.00 to load the piano on flat cars.

Instead of the first plan, 10 coolies were hired to carry the piano eight miles and ferry it across the river on a raft. After a difficult time, the piano stood in front of the Chaffee home.

Express Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCullough. Express thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown them following the death of their cat, Nicodemus.

Nicodemus, the library-strengthening kitten of the campus, was stolen by a thief and never run. Noted for his intellectual and wit, Nicodemus was a part of campus society. When asked what he would do for replacements for the lost, Charlie and Bruce said, "We will have to wash and hang the clothes in the washing machine to show we can find a St. Bernard that can climb the plants to the way down the road Nick did. We were fortunate in seeing that Nicodemus had a decent burial instead of ending up as a specimen in the new science building."

Philadelphia Breakfast

Tasting and stretching, the Philadelphians met at 6:00 a.m. in the basement of Tiffany chapel where they ate eggs and little pigs prepared by chefs Dick Carr and Jeff Hardy.

According to Russell Hanson, the Philadelphian preparations are being made for the Philadelphia banquet.

An interesting words that were explained were "Cow Pie." A pig under a roof means a home while a woman under a roof means a house.

"The sewing machine, the sewing machine, a girl's best friend" might well be sung in Westminister, whose sewing machine is in use a lot of the time.

It's fun to watch Janie Winter, the Ellen Mitchell, and Margaret Skidmore kick away with their knitting needles - one yarn, two yarn, that isn't right - let's see part three, part four, oh, well...

Lois Scott finally screwed up her courage and went to the woman who has no conscience, gave her a pair of scissors - the result is a port fluff of bangs.
WASHINGiON HALL

This dorm is helping to raise sufficient funds to help the Youth for Christ rallies last week. They are also donating clothes for this cause.

Dorm Mulholland was mar-ried during the Christmas season. Gilbert Thiesen and Larry Porter finally realized that they were not in Bonge Bongo and that this is a civilized college; so they pop-ular demand they saved their mustaches.

Here is privilege to have Earl Danielson of Othello. We will be seeing plenty of action from him in basketball as he had plenty of training as pilot.

LANCASTER AND GOODSELL HALL

The Browns were busy for the Seattle Pacific basketball fellows.

WHITWORTH HALL

Al Turner has just returned to college after being home for the Christmas vacation.

Bob Shoove has displayed in his room several oriental flags which he has secured personally. Bob has just returned to Whitworth after being in Korea for some time.

Pat Douglas is directing the Knox Presbyterian youth of church. If any one is interested in choir work, see Pat.

Paul Parker is writing a book on Economic and Social History of Korea. Paul is a native of Korea.

The boys of this dorm are at it again. They saw a need and got busy. The skating rink to the side of the Gym is due to the help of many Whitworth hall fellows. Among those who help-ed were: Kenny Gamble, Dick Adams, Alan Miller, Dick Cole, Tommy Thompson, Bob Cham-ness, Ray Olson, Dwight John-son, Veral Klein, Bob Lew, Don Miller, Larry Woycky and Gene Urness. Walter Toews was the leader for the group. Those who worked hardest but were left in the infirmary included: Bill Alin-sby, Ron Davis, Dave Holmes and Bill Gilmore. Weston Gray was scheduled to help, but they did not wake him (lucky guy)!

These boys took shifts all during the night.

WEDDINGS

Invitations and Announcements correctly printed at all times. Mention the cost of engraved ones. Ask for our "FREE" STAMP PRINT & PUN. CO., 100 W. Ind. Bldg.

A Ticket A Tasket An 'Educated Basket'

The Sophomore class is sponsor-ing an All School Basket So- cial," to be held in dining hall immediately after the basketball game, Jan. 19. Rumors seem to have it that not only are the "gals" putting pleasing decorations outside of their baskets, but also some with a flair.

Fairchild to Head WSSF Campaign

A campaign to introduce to Whitworth students and faculty the activities of the World Student Service Fund, will be conducted Jan. 25 to Feb. 5 under the direction of Ken Fairchild.

The WSSF is a relief organiza-tion of the students and pro-fessors of American schools and colleges for the assistance of stu-dents and faculties of universities in the defeated countries.

Unless aid is given to many of the 400,000 students in war-torn countries they will be unable to continue their studies as doctors, lawyers, engineers and technici-ans to help in the reconstruc-tion of their nations, and without these leaders the prosperity of world peace is dimmed, WSSF officials say.

Your five per cent of all stu-dents in Europe have active tu-terialists, and at the University of Athens there are over 1,000 tubercular students, they con-tined. To combat this cause WSSF is supporting and estab-lishing auxiliaries in several Euro-pean countries.

The four main efforts of the WSSF include medical care, in-struction in Christ (books, supply etc.), emergency materials (food, clothing, and housing), and international projects.

Since its establishment 11 years ago the organization has received $2,500,000 in the United States alone, and has been supported by students in 18 other countries.

The campaign will include the showing of a film entitled "The Seeds of Destiny" on Feb. 3 and 4 in the auditorium, and the chapel period Feb. 5.

The committee includes in addition to Fairchild representatives of several campus organizations. They are Marion White and Julia Christensen, town students; Colleen Picker, "WVA"; Gordon Schwartz, W. Ch. ; Gilbert Thiesen, "Philosophers"; Jim McConnell, I.K.; Carole Berg and Marion Venn, student council.

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CHURCH WORK

There are 200 Presbyterian churches without pastors in our country. Dr. Jesse Baird, presi-dent of the San Francisco Theo- logical Seminary at San Ansel-mo, told the student body at a recent chapel period that this condi-tion is the result of the lack of Christian leadership, stated Dr. Baird.

This well known Christian edu-ca-tor, who has been the president at San Anselmo for the past 40 years, stressed the subject of "the church of the west."

C.E. News

On Sunday, Jan. 30, the C.E. commit-tee's discussion on "In His Steps" will be continued. There will be four different speakers and Margaret Pink will be the leader. All are cordially invited to attend these heart-warming meetings.

If you're in the mood for an exciting evening, you come to the Scavenger Hunt, sponsored by the C.E. on Friday night, Jan. 30. Everyone will meet in the gym at 7:30 p.m. and be sure to dress warmly.

Noreen Marcus and Shirley Davies are planning the party. The tickets are in charge of Marion Venn.

GRINiELL COLLEGE

Conference of Presbyterian young people at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, for a four-day session early last summer was the subject of a report presented during chapel period Jan. 19. Wally Toews presented at the meet-ings.

The 2,000 delegates represent-36 countries, and far exceeded the 170 anticipated, Whitworth's representatives reported.

The conference theme was built around the four aims of the Westmin-ster Fellowship: These aims are faith and life, stewardship, Christian fellowship, and Christ-ian outreach. The Whitworth delega-tes were impressed by the positive emphasis placed on Christianity by the convention.

"Evangelism is a natural part of a Christian's life" was an out-standing statement made during the gathering, Margaret Preston stated. She served as an adviser at the meetings.

Other delegates from Whit worth included Marilyn James, Ruth Toews and Colleen Grift- hes.

Major resolutions acted upon were in support of the New Life Movement, approval of the Youth Budget plan, a relief program, and application to universal mili-tary training.

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PIRATES DROP SAVAGES 58 - 52

After spotting the Savages a 6-0 lead, the Whitworth Pirates came to life to score 11 points while holding the opposition scoreless and then went on to turn back the Eastern Washington State 58-55 in a thriller at Cheney Monday night.

The leers led for the first two minutes but after the Pirates once again grabbed the lead they were never headed.

Halftime favored Whitworth by a 30-20 score. Only once did the Savages come within three markers of the Pirates, trailing 21-18 in the middle of the second period. Then the Whites poured on the steam to widen the gap.

**Sota Blistering Pace**

It was just a matter of sheer team work that spelled the win for the locals. With Gordy Brandt, Cass Horlock, and Wayne Conner controlling the backboard and Bill Roffler and Earl Mortlock keeping the opposition honest, the Pirates set a blistering pace that kept them out in front until the end.

Roffler led the Pirates in scoring with 16 points followed by Mortlock with 17. The Savages' George Gahrbach was canned 15 to lose the losers.

**FALCON WINGS CLIPPED SHORT BY TWO WINS**

In two of the clearest basketball games played on the Grads hardwood floor this season, the Whitworth Pirates rolled over the Satellite Pacific Falcons DB-54 and 79-54 in a pair of non-conference tilts Friday and Saturday night contest while Sammy Bass and Gerry Mahaffey teamed up with Roffler to set the tempo of the high scoring Saturday play.

**Pirate Individual Basketball Scoring**

(Does not include garage game)

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*W* - Wins, *L* - Losses, *PF* - Points For, *PA* - Points Against

Jan. 23 & 24 - Western State at Pacific Lutheran.


**FROM The SIDELINE**

By Wall Dawson

Here are some of the highlights about that: Whitworth and St. Martin's Matters, being kind of a league record in their conference opener when the two teams combined for 178, and two personal fouls 34 for the Whites and 24 for the Matters. A total of 6 of players, 3 from each team, were waved out of the game.

**Little Wayne**

A high total of personal fouls does not necessarily mean a mark player. That was the last clean player in the league that Wayne Conner, yet the Pirate pivot man is far out in front with personal fouls, having whistled down 50 times. Clyde Matters has a remarkable low number of rule infractions, being called only seven times in 14 games.

**Bass Makes Good**

Coach Stainard remarked that some night Bass was going to cut loose with a bushel of pounds. Sammy was well on his way last Saturday night collecting 15 counts before personals caught up with him.

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**SPIDERS LURE TERRORS 25-20**

The intramural basketball games got underway with a shining start. Jan. 15 when the Spiders grabbed a 25 to 20 win over the Lead Terrors.

The intramural games are organized by Louis Buni and are between the various groups and dorms.

The scores for games on Jan. 17, are as follows:

- W Club: 41
- Deadbeats: 6
- Old Times: 38
- Lancaster: 53
- Whitworth Hall: 16
- Washington Hall: 13
- Ball & Chain: 17
- East End Kids: 13

**PETERSON RECITAL**

Mrs. John Peterson, the former Martha Dunlop, will be presented in her senior piano recital Sunday, January 25, at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts building. All Whitworth students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Peterson attended Whitworth last year, and is now taking her senior work at Deaconess Hospital, where she is a student laboratory technician. She will graduate at Whitworth commencement next June.

Mrs. Anna Carrol, her piano instructor, is in charge of the recital. Miss Marilyn James will assist Mrs. Peterson by giving a brief outline of each selection between numbers.

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ARCHER ANDERSON POINTS SIGHTS TOWARD S. E. WEEK

Mr. Archer Anderson, professor of Geography, has recently returned from a trip to the southern United States and is now planning his next trip. Anderson is known for his expertise in geography and his passion for exploring new places. He has been planning his next trip to the southern region to study the geography and culture of the area.

DADDY CAN GO OUT TONIGHT!

The annual Alpha Beta "Daddy-Nite" is scheduled for this evening. Members of Alpha Beta will invite their fathers or family members to be guests for the basketball game, followed by refreshments in the Home Economics building.

LAWSON SHOWS OFF CITY HALL

"Democracy begins in your own community," Commissioner Kon- nath Lawson told a group of stu- dents from the history and jour- nalism departments visiting the city hall last week. He pointed out that better go- vernment in the national realm was a last hope until people began to fight the undemocratic policies of local government.

SLIDE RULE CONFUSION AROUND $2 OR $9 STICK; WHO KNOWS?

By F. P.

What kind of a slide rule should engineering students use? The G.I. Bill is entitled to, is the current question in the book store.

CULVERWELL OPENS CHURCH SCHOOL SERIES

Professor A. H. Culverwell led the study course consisting of a one hour lecture on the organization and work of the United Na- tions and a one hour discussion period at the "School of Chris- tian Education," Feb. 3, at Whit- worth, chairman of the committee, in Spokane.

VOICE PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Worobetz presented her voice pupils in recital last Sunday, Feb. 1. The afternoon program was given by Beverly Fulks, Miss Laura Guthrie, Sue Kellers and Robert Worobetz. There were also led voice training. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the program.
Letters to the Editor

All letters should be short and to the point. A space of 90 words is the estab-
lishment of the minimum space for a subscription price. The first name of the author will be printed in the Whitworth-
office.

In a few days we shall be giving out our new year's greatest subject of our spiritu-
life. Each week at Whitworth and tradition-
ly in Presbyterian schools where a week in mid-winter is set

What is a Spiritual Emphasis Week? Simply stated, an out-
where the students who speak to the entire
and evening with time during the day
in¬
salvation.—Isaiah 52:7. selves of every single opportunity
or not at

The question is this—IS THE STUDENT COUNCIL AT ITS
PRESENT SIZE AND SET-UP ADEQUATELY MEETING THE
NEEDS OF THE STUDENT BODY?

At any council meeting less than one-third the number of repre-
itive present are present. Some clubs are never represented.

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of
him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace;
that publisheth salvation.—Isaiah 57:5.

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EUROPEAN LURES SCHOLARS FROM BOOKS TO MOUNTAIN TOP

Snow—(ice) — snow — (ice)

Snow is about 400 Whitworth college students on Tuesday, January 27th at the First Annual "Snow Frolic" on Mount Spokane where they were trying to master the fine art of skiing on two instead of three.

Mary Hart and Earl Flenskorn
resigned as the Whitworth Student Council President.

Then all students were given a chance to show their special abilities in the snow, as well as to participate in a lot of fun and fellowship together.

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HEART SISTER AFFAIR GET

The traditional Sefola heart sister week for all campus women is scheduled for the week preceding St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 9 to 13. Women will exchange names to obtain a "heart sister." Their identity will remain a secret throughout the week, as each day they perform various favors for their sister.

A party will climax the events of the week, when each woman reveals herself to her heart sister by a small gift, or in any way she desires.

LUMS FROLIC WITH STUDENTS

A program of magic, invitations, and music scored highly with more than 200 students and alumni who attended the Whitworth Alumni party Saturday night at the college gymnasium.

Coffee and homemade cakes, baked by members and wives of the Alumni association, were served in the Common at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. George Gray came in fourth, and Mrs. Tracy, in second, was charged with refreshments.

ARCHER ANDERSON

(Continued from page 1)

Leaders of Spiritual Emphasis Week during the past seven years are:

1943—Dr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott, executive secretary of Christian Education Among Youth, Inc.
1942—Dr. Charles A. Kitcher, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Sacramento.
1941—Dr. Jesse H. Rain, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

1944—Dr. Dale E. Wetzel, president of Alma College, Michigan.
1940—Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. McLean, First Presbyterian church, Yakima.
1940—Dr. Robert B. Magoon, professor Presbyterian church, Berkeley.

Do you remember that schedule for the day?

February 9—The First Presbyterian church of Sacramento.
February 10 through February 15. It is in visiting in Toronto, Canada, and Oshawa, Ohio, while in the first.

DR. SCHLAUCH LEADS FORUM

The second in the series of Whitworth radio forums, presented Monday, February 9, 1948, was given by Dr. R. C. Schlauch. The subject of the forum was, "The Religious Experience of Youth." The panel included Ed Underhill, William Donner, Kenneth Tonyney, and Norman Dorpat.

This discussion topic was chosen because of the growing interest among college students in the religious theism of the students.

FACULTY JAUNTING THIS WEEKEND

Three members of the administration and faculty have left on trips for distant points. Dr. Warren is traveling through Washington state and California. He is visiting in Toronto, Canada, and Oshawa, Ohio, while in the first.

WOMEN'S WORLD

By Bob Davis

Sounds in the night—

Shower room harmonies—some sweet, some low, mostly loud!

Pick up for a dull evening—

Pull the Kleens out of the firm

shores (It plays up)—and all

fury breaks loose! Gals from all

around come dusting to see what

gives, anyone?

The sound of happy laughter

accompanies the loud.Registering

of cake bottles being uncapped

on dresser drawers.

There is a lot of enthusiasm

around Westminster about their

forthcoming party.

Shirley Bowesworth's plated-tarts
dress has the "new look"—very

becoming, too.

Did you know Nancy Johnson

has a new nickname? Esther Gray

christened her "Foothill" after a
gigorous pillow fight.

Interesting note: "Mimi Van Pat-

ten's father was at one time the

military governor of the Virgin

Islands.

Our girl's basketball team really

does ever a lot of pride. The

girls are consistent winners and

proudly wear their uniforms.

Bob Davis

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PIRATES, CATS MEET TONIGHT IN WINO PLAY
In pursuit of Central Washington Wildcats, last year's co-champions of the Wino league, come to Graves Hall to-night for the initial installment of a two game series with the Pirates in the first conference home game of the current season.

The visiting Wildcats, who set a league mark in the 1947 campaign when they scored 34 points, are being chosen by the admin-istrators that in the Scavenger Hunt, Fri.

Walt Mel'___________________________ .

Wednesday's results—Central Washington, 82; Whitworth, 73. Whitworth had to settle with one win in two starts during the last two-week span, but two wins in five starts during the last two-week span. Playing head to the North Idaho Loggers in a pair of non-conference games on Jan. 23 and 24 the Whits could claim but an even split in the two games, copying the first lift, 54-42, and losing the second encounter in a 69-57 scoring duel.

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Whitworth returned to league play last Friday with a two game invasion of the coast. The Pirates suffered two reverses at the hands of the Western Washing-

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Farragut fell victims to the Pirates for the fourth time this season, 55-52, in another Kings-X central at Farragut, Jan. 26.

Whitworth returned to league play last Friday with a two game invasion of the coast. The Pirates suffered two reverses at the hands of the Western Washing-

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From The SIDELINE
As we coast to the midway mark in league play the question still arises, "Who's going to stop Pacific Lutheran?" The powerful Gladiators, who already have the conference football championship battleed away, are now well on their way to add the Wino basketball flag to their trophy col-
lection. As the rest of the league continues in a battle royal for the second spot old, the Lutes keep edging closer toward the title. This year has seen eight wins without a setback, the Ta-
**NEW COUNSELING FOLLOWS LATEST TRENDS**

Keeping abreast of current counseling trends, Miss Minnie Jenkins and Dr. Maxson attended the National College Counselors' Conference last Thursday and Friday at Pullman. Problems were discussed at formal meetings regarding the counseling of students from their entrance as freshmen through the completion of their campus work. Special emphasis was placed on residential, academic, vocational, and financial counseling problems.

Dr. Maxson, who served on the financial forum said, "We hear that most students go to Pullman to learn in the field of counseling technology. Our whole program working through the guidance office on the campus is following the latest trends and ideas." (Continued on page 3)

**'VARIETIES' NETS $400 FOR FUND**

An enthusiastic audience of nearly 500 attended the "Varieties" talent show sponsored by the Junior class and the Garland Kiwanis Club. More than $400 was netted for the Blue Nymph fund.

Lawrence Nicols and Art Lotterud acted as masters of ceremonies, introducing the acts as well as conducting the meeting between numbers.

Another创新 act, this time, which started the show with several numbers, followed by an one-act play was "Children's Hour." John and Joe Benham. Janet Reeder played several piano solos and two "blackout" sketches were given. Miss Mariano was furnished by a girl trio, "The Little Three," and "Golden Melody Quartet." "Vern-Ell" Taylor and "Taps," as the band, Larry White appeared in a short episode entitled "G.I. Europe." Marge Scott and Kay Perrizo sang three duets, and Marge closed the show by singing "Blind." "This Cage," the words of which were written by Dr. A. A. Litchfield.

**KNIGHTS WEAR NEW SWEATERS**

The inter-collegiate Knights of Whitworth college received their new sweaters this winter, and from all appearances are quite proud of them. These sweaters are red with black and white shields. The design is quite consistent, six new members into the organization on Feb. 3. Initiates are: Dale Fidler, Don Pixton, Dan Wilson, Al Clark, Jim Carlston, and George Smith.

**Piette Chapel**

"Hope of Earth," by Margaret Lee Rubeck, will be the subject of a recital program by Mrs. Harry Daveport at Monday's chapel.

Inspired by the Piettes, the chapel program will also include the theme "Let Us Worship Together." Mel Taylor is in charge of the program.

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Firstly, the article mentioned only a few of the many clubs and organizations available on campus. There are numerous clubs ranging from environmental groups to cultural clubs, and these are not adequately represented in the article.

Secondly, the article gave the impression that the new activities are solely for entertainment. However, many of these activities have educational and community service components.

Lastly, the article failed to mention the financial accessibility of these activities. Many clubs and organizations offer scholarships, grants, or low-cost memberships to help students participate.

I hope that future articles will provide a more comprehensive and accurate portrayal of the activities available on campus.

Sincerely,

[Name]

[Address]
COUNSELING
(Continued from page 11)

JACOBSEN GIVES Piano Recital

Katherine Jacobson was presented in her junior recital last Saturday night, in the Fine Arts building by Mrs. Chell, piano in- structor.

Miss Jacobson, a music major, has been giving recital's only in a small setting, but as a composer in training, she has been given several orchestral numbers, one of which was played by the orchestra at the Homecoming play.

Following the recital, Miss Jacobson and a group of her friends were entertained at a party in Mr. Millin's mill. She was presented with an original original music of a poem written in gayly colored calligraphy.

Included on the program were the following selections:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor--

Benjamin's Op. 2 No. 2--Boehm's Nocturno in D--Chopin's Preludio and Fugue--Schumann Intermezzo--Tchaikovsky Symphonic Variations--Franck's

Evelyn Vander Syt recently announced her engagement to Al Christensen. No definite wedding date has been set.

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The league-leading Pacific Lutheran Oshkosh wind up the 1981-1982 season with a three-game tour of the Spokane area starting with an 8 p.m. engagement against the Whitworth Pirates at Graves Hall tonight. The Lutes today's game against the Thunderbirds raises the local floor tomorrow night.

Then the Lutes swing over to Chelan for the final home game Monday night in what is scheduled as the final Pacific Lutheran showing of the current campaign.

With the exception of the Lutes the W.C. team has lost both of the two games in a league that at once, and tonight the Pirates will be to upset the favored Pu.

Washington quartet and add them to Intercollegiate league and the Northwest conference joining hands on all sports basis.

The schools represented in the new league include Whitworth, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Central Washington, Pacific Lutheran, St. Martin's, University of Puget Sound, and the University of the West Coast conference will be known as the Evergreen Intercollegiate league.

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Henry McGaughy, publisher of the Whitworthian, announced the formation of a new league for the six schools in the area.

The teams will play a conference schedule of four games with the winning team receiving 4 points per game this year, the losing team 1 point.

Dr. Thomas B. Mason, president of Whitworth College, was in charge of the Evergreen Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and it will be effective with full sports competition in the fall.

Chamber Hears

Dr. Thomas B. Mason and Dr. Thomas B. Blik, were speaking Tuesday, Feb 17, at the Chamber of Commerce committee on education meeting. Dr. Blik spoke on "The Role of Whitworth College in Education" and Dr. Mason on "The Guidance Program at Whitworth College."

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DEEP MYSTERY CLOUDS CANDIDATES

New Courses Never Before Offered Are on Schedule

Something new has been added to the curriculum for the winter quarter which will include some courses never before offered to the students of Whitworth.

The art department, under the direction of Professor John Kohler, will conduct a class in crafts. Professor Kohler stated that, because of the demand, this class will be open only to art majors who already have a locker. Projects will include such things as new work, plastics, wood carving, weaving, and clay work.

Available to seniors will be a course in Professor Mark Turner's philosophy of religion course.

Contemporary world politics.

(Continued on page 2)

COUNCIL SIZE TO BE DECIDED BY STUDENT VOTE

At a special meeting of the Student Council last week, it was decided to refer a proposed amendment to the constitution to the student body for vote.

The proposed bill, which was sponsored in the council by L. G. Banta and Stan Beckworth, would reduce the size of the council from its present number of about 60 members, to 17 members.

The new council would be composed of the four student body officers, the presidents and vice presidents of the four classes, and five representatives elected at large.

A nominating committee would select the names of not less than ten persons to be voted on for representatives at large, with the stipulation that a write-in candidate would be permitted on the ballot.

The meeting drew the largest number of council members this year. There were only ten eligible members present at the meeting. Balloting on the proposed amendment was not secret. One dissenting vote was cast by Fred Peterson, Whitworthian Executive Editor.

Only major issues of importance passed on by the council were including the money to members of the Speech department for extracurricular speech work outside of the Whitworth campus.

BOCK BURNED IN CHEM LAB

Lewis L. Bock, Whitworth senior from Wenatchee, was severely burned about the face while conducting an experiment in the Chemistry laboratory, March 2. He is a patient at the Deaconess hospital.

PINCING-PONG ROOM WITH COKE, POOL TABLES ASKED

The committee appointed to develop the basement of McMillan Hall into a Student Union room met last week and drew up plans for the much talked about project.

The plans of the committee, which will be presented to the Student council for approval, call for two ping pong tables, a pool table, a coke machine, a candy and vege table shelf for one room while the second room is to be furnished for study lounging. The second room will be furnished with divan, overstuffed chairs, a lamp and a wall rug.

The project is scheduled to be supervised by President Whitworth, and an equal number of town students.

The two rooms have been painted and are ready to be placed in use as soon as final approval is given by the Student council.

Those on the committee are A. Christensen, Evelyn Vander Syd and Jerry Wilson.

TENSE BATTLE SEEN IN SPRING.... FOR ELECTIONS

Campaign clips, pressure groups and politicians are looking toward the month of April. Student body election of officers occurs then.

Although no definite candidates have been named, it is known that behind the scenes activity of organizers is going on with a view to picking candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

To the question of whether a battle would be, a would-be candidate must circulate a petition and secure at least 10 per cent of the student body's signatures.

An estimated 2000 students have been circulated before student candidates were considered. As a result, many desirable persons have been eliminated because a person can sign only one petition for each office.

"This year is going to be different," a source said, "we are going to pick the best candidate available to run on our platform and line up signers for our petition long before they are issued. In that way we will be sure of having our candidate on the ballot," and a spokesman for one group.

Opinions Voiced on Amendment

The Student council has decided to place a new amendment on the ballot for student approval which would reduce the size of the council from 60 to 17. Typical reactions, when students were asked about the amendment, were:

"I am for it. It's never been done as yet." Mar. Barron

"Getting harrassin', huh?" E. Steiger.

"I believe that representation would be by proportion among different organizations. For example, classes would have about the same number of representatives, small or club one representative, etc." Thomas J. Franksen.

"Student council or no Student council, I am going to run the Sli club next year" Duane Lewis.

"I believe it's good for the reason of being more effective and always available body under the new plans." T. E. Johnston.

"This will be a great change and with a smaller group they will have more unity and will be more effective." W. H. Sants

Nurse Stricken

A nurse in a more or less serious condition, or at least she is until she comes down with the mumps. The eva- luation of the mumps, which has hit Ruth Jaqua, school nurse, is to communicate with numerous other patients at the Infirmary.
L O S T— A N O P P O R T U N I T Y ?

Last week Whitworth participated in a college conference which has attracted nation-wide attention—The PNCC (Pacific Northwest College Congress) which met at Reed college last March to study international relations. This was a unique contribution of college youth of the Pacific Northwest to better world understanding.

Our representatives brought back resolutions which recommended "for the study of and a plan for the revolutionary government through the United Nations organization." Our delegation distributed these recommendations to our student body as ballot form and urged us to cast votes for or against their various general ideas on this conference. These resolutions were then to be taken by representatives of the congress to the United Nations council in September.

To stimulate an active expression of thought on world problems by college youth, the congress set up competition among schools on the points of return from this referendum. At Whitworth ballots from a student body of 640 were turned in. Ten percent of our student body voted.

What were the reasons for this disheartening response? (1) The common human fault—carelessness and intellectual laziness, (2) lack of understanding about the importance of the ballot, (3) a lack of knowledge on the questions involved.

This avalanche of facts and our failure to respond to the cause which motivated the calling of the congress, the matter should be carefully reviewed. We should return from the conference being held at Whitworth College this week.

If lack of knowledge was the cause of our folly, surely we can correct that by reading students of our student body to inform us on current events, but it is to be hoped that most of these are not to do so. Whitworth's international relations study group would certainly welcome more members or be willing to sponsor new organizations.

Because of our apathetic reaction to the referendum, we could not send our representatives to the United Nations assembly last year. We can plan to do so this year. Let's read, discuss, and inform ourselves and be ready to make a real contribution in terms of the whole student body when our opportunity comes next week to join other college people in this effort to solve the problems of an all world.

My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart.—Ps. 73:26.


ARTISTS CAN CHANGE SOUND

The sound defects in the Speech auditorsium will soon be remedied when the advanced design class paints a mural covering one side of the room. Small paintings by the students, representing various scenes from Shakespearean plays, will be submitted to the speech department. The most suitable will be selected, to be enlarged for the mural by the design class as a project.

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High point girl for the four games was Annie Stucklee with 30 points; second was Marge Lauglin with 28; third was Vi Stucklee with 10; fourth was Carol Gray with 15.

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PIRATES HAVE BOUNCED ALL WINNOO TEAMS • • • •

The White men won an even split with the league-leading Gladiators in a pair of conference duals in Graves Hall February 20 and 21. In winning the initial contest, 14-7, the Lutes cinched the 1948 Whits pennant. Whitworth came back the next night to down the newly-crowned champions 50-45, as the Pirates a rebound of aver-

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COMING EVENTS
Winter Quarter
March 24-31—Easter vacation. March 26—Final grades due.

Whitworth holds Founder's Day

PNCC Discusses United Nations

Balloting Scheduled Here on Resolutions To Be Sent to U.N.

BULLETIN

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, March 19—Whitworth delegates to the PNCC presented its resolutions to the student government at a special chapel program this morning. Delegates M. G. Ireton, William Barnes, and Phil Straw stated that balloting on the resolutions probably will take place next week on the campus.

C.A. to the Whitworthian

William F. Strain
Whitworthian press representative in PNCC

Delegates to the Third Pacific Northwest College Congress held at Whitman College, Walla, Walla, March 3, 4, 5, and 6, have returned to their schools to report on recommendations made on the problem of world peace. Delegates representing from the 36 colleges and universities invited to the Congress will draw up a resolution concerning the relationship particularly to the United Nations, which are being presented for student balloting throughout the nation.

Professor Olaf Paul Grant, chief, educational institute, Department of Public Information for UN, is shown discussing differences in educational methods of countries within this script as well as prepared by Dr. Henry White, Whitworth delegates to the Pacific Northwest College Congress at Whitman College, Walla, Walla, Washington.

MAHAFEE AND BAKER TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Campaigns for student body offices usually begin after spring vacation, but already two students are beginning to act like candidates.

They are Jerry Mahaffey and L. G. Baker. Both men told of plans to begin campaigns soon for the office of student body president. Election calendar set by the chairman, Eldred B. Bellows, in April—Council nominates committee for representation.

April 5—Petitions due at 4:15 p.m.

April 6—Election assembly, winding up campaigns. April 26—Election and runoff.

Opening gun in what is expected to be a historic battle will be the securing of 10 per cent of the student body's signatures on the petition for their names to be placed on the ballot. Bertha for all offices are wide open. Requirements are: Vice president, upper class student at beginning of college year, following his or her election. The secretary shall be a woman, having at least sophomore standing at time of election. Treasurer shall be at least a sophomore standing at time of election.

You can have a voice in world affairs through YOUR vote on PNCC resolutions. A campus balloting will be held soon. Watch for it. Read news articles and editorial on PNCC in this issue.

Chapel Program, Special Displays Honor Dr. Whitworth

The 132nd anniversary of the birth of George Frederick Whitworth, college founder, was celebrated this week with a special chapel program on Wednesday, March 17, and displays in the showcases of old pictures and articles of historical interest. A special display of post cards is being shown in the library.

VACATION TIME

Plans are being tentatively arranged for Easter vacation, which will be from March 25 to April 1. Miss Jenkins, dean of women, states, "We would encourage students to visit friends or relatives if they can not go home, but adequate facilities will be provided for those who wish to remain here. Meals will be served at regular time. A notice will be posted of campus open during vacation.

Final exam will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Classes Compete In Speech Tourney

The speech department is sponsoring a inter-class speech tournament to be conducted during the first part of spring term. There will be four fields open for student entries. These will be oratory, extempore, impromptu, and interpretative speaking. The individual classes will make arrangements to select one person in each of the fields to represent their class in the finals. Individual awards are planned for the top speakers.

Date for the contest is in impromptu and interpretative speaking has been set for May 5, during chapel.

Early College Described

Life at Whitworth shortly after it was founded in 1894 was described by Mr. Alfred Car­ son, Spokane druggist, and member of the board of trustees, who attended Whitworth from 1894 to 1917. Contouring the size of the campus today with the campus, "there are things missing. We had only two buildings at first, later added a gymnasium. Today there are things missing.

Whitworth Bible Used

Scripture passages were read from Whitworth's present Bible by Ernest Cottin, who stated that it was used by Dr. Whitworth, Luke 12:31-37, including the verse, "Fear not, little flock; for it is thy Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." (Continued on page 3)

A LOCKED DOOR?

"The common is to be locked during chapel hour. One of the reasons in that too much noise issues forth and disturbs those in chapel. But is a locked door the answer to the problem? There are some students who have good reasons for not going to chapel all the time. Students working long hours outside of school and trying to maintain passing grades sometimes need that hour for study. If every room is to be locked, where will they study? Off-campus students find that the common is overcrowded between the hours of 11:30-12:30 of that crowd has been taken away during chapel time. As for the noise—surely no one ought to be pounding out "Hoorieg-Woogie," when a chapel service is in session. If students have no place to camp out, they will be trumping up and down the stairs looking for a place to "wait out" chapel. Because the students who never go to chapel will still not be going. They've had only a few hours to learn. It would seem for better to have those students on campus than to have them off-campus. It ought to be each student's responsibility to go to chapel when he can, but we are all adults enough to realize that same day certain things must be done. We have to make the choice between chapel or getting work in done."

There is a need for improvement in chapel attendance. But, is a locked door the answer?
Will We Have Another Chance?

In spite of Whitworth's freshman of last year in voting for PNCO resolutions, we have a chance once again to voice our opinion on international affairs. We have not opportunity now to show that Whitworth college is able to take a mature stand in the present world crisis.

Resolutions which have been drawn up by PNCO, as we who were represented, will be submitted to us in bulk form soon. Our votes and those of thousands of students of the Northwest will be carried to the United Nations Congresses. These votes will have a powerful effect for peace. We here can do a significant service to world organization for peace if we vote intelligently on the issues presented to us.

Norman Evans, editor of Saturday Review of Literature, says of the PNCO, "This represents one of the most constructive single efforts by citizen groups since the war towards the making of an intelligent and durable peace."

Up until now, from all outward appearances, too, many Whitworthians have been living in an ivory tower, as evidenced by newspaper editorials and columnists, and their effects are on efficiency and composure. It is time to wake up to realistic situations which to too many people are "oblivious." Public opinion and political and intellectual leaders - don't forget - the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Let us show the others what Whitworth, too, is thinking. BACK UP YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AT PNCO AND VOTE.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress. Ps. 91:2.

F.T.A. STEPS UP SPRING PLANS

During the spring quarter the F.T.A. plans to hold one additional meeting each week and to hold another meeting regularly scheduled for the first Thursday of each month. The president, John Stover, stated that efforts will be made to obtain guest speakers from the teaching profession to present their views on current problems in the education field.

Highlighting business matters to be dealt with in the immediate future are "the adoption of Chap- ter projects and the election of the executive officers for the 1938-39 school year.

CHAPEL HOUR

President Frank Warren spoke on the subject of "Diplomatic Service" and the important service of an independent nation's representatives to the United Nations. He urged students to do "your part in helping" to maintain the status of this great country.

Classes Enjoy Party Night

The usual class parties at the close of the week were held last Friday evening. The freshman sponsored an old-fashioned costume party in the library, and the sophomore's "Ladies' Night" featured a student talent show in the student center. The junior's May party was held in the Student Union building, and the senior's "American party" was held in the student center.

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GOSPEL TEAM TAKES WINGS

Whitworth will soon have its first flying Gospel team through the help of the Flying club. It will offer a new and effective way of air travel on the mission field.

The first trip will be to Walla, Wash., three and one half hours driving time or 25 minutes flying time from Spokane. Four services will be held throughout the day.

Bob Hall and Les Kirkendall have taken their solo flights.

Next coming are Jim Hardy, Bob Reintart, Les Ratby, and Bob Canfield, new club members, will start their instruction.

The Little Assembly group, in closing disagreement the group presented a majority resolution followed by a minority report. When the general assembly debated on the resolutions the majority report was discussed, and the minority report accepted. This report resolved that the PCNC is opposed to the tendency of the Interim Committee to assert the power of its opinions toward restriction of the veto power, and for unanimity in the UN, and for strengthening the authority of the Security Council, and that the Congress supports the continuation of the Interim Committee only if it is actually constituted as a subsidiary body performing a constructive function, as provided in the charter of the UN, and only if it enjoy the voluntary acceptance and participation of all the great powers.

With a number of discussions, especially among veterans represented, the delegates backed general calls for an adequate international military force to enforce the decisions of the Security Council.

Resolutions to Students

Delegates are presenting these resolutions to student groups in all of the schools represented. In all of the schools present, the resolutions will be forwarded to appropriate persons in our government, and within the UNO.

Psychology Talked Over on Broadcast

The history of psychology was reviewed in the forum discussion given Monday, March 15, over station KFJO. The study of the soul is the literal meaning of the word psychology.

Members of the psychology department, Dave Barnes, Norman Dressy, Dr. F. T. Hardwick, instructed, participated.

Class Visits Crescent

The Office management class recently visited the credit office of the Crescent department store. Mr. Harley Boyle explained the procedures followed by his company and then took the class on a tour showing them how accounts are handled and the micro-film method of filing.

UN Speaker at PCNC

Key-note address to delegates at PCNC was given by Professor Olaf Pauk-Grant, chief, educational liaison, Department of Peace Corps, UNO. He spoke in his talk Mr. Pauk-Grant, a Norwegian professor, stressed the means by which the Nazis, Fascists, and Japanese had made use of education facilities to further their own interests. He pointed out that educational, political and social systems in Europe are in a state of collapse, but to the point of indoctrination in the state.

Whitworth was moved to present its location in 1914.

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36 ANSWER CALL TO BASEBALL

NINE LETTERMEN RETURN FOR ANOTHER SEASON OF PLAY

Nine lettermen were among the host of diamond hopefuls who reported to the gym Wednesday in answer to Coach Jerry Stannard's first call of the new year.

Returning for another season of play are outfielders Bill Ruffner, Dan Simonson, Bob Cruzen and Tom Patten; infielders Nick Fear, Earl Mortlock and Vern Tuke; and the three brothers, Brad, John and Bill McCord.

Ruffner and Tuke had six wins out of seven startings, and Joe Gilliam, who helped pinch Walt Wal- liiams into the starting lineup during the state championship in 1948. Three other new players, Earl Daniel- lson, Bill McCord, and pitcher Sam Bass have been holding light indoor workouts during the past two weeks.

Coach Stannard is pleased with his new army of talent and is hopeful of the newcomers bolstering the squad in winning back the district crown. Last year the Pirates finished second in the district to the Whitworth win.

Afternoon practices were well attended and under permits. Dick Reardon will remain in charge.

GYM SCENE OF CHAMP GAMES

The Harrington Panthers were dropped by the Whitworth Whitewhites for two points in 1948 after defeating Rearden in the final contest of the four day meet in the Whit- myouth gym. Facing the rival In- dians in the title play the Harrington five averaged earlier 41-49 defeat handed them the league title in county play and dropped the Rousen 42-34. The last gave Reardon second place in the district play.

In a consolation preliminary,idea, Rearden defeated Rousen 55-35, to grab the tourney's third place.

The Harrington quintet along with Rearden and Fairfield are representing the district in the state classic tournament, which opened in Seattle Wednesday.

Party at ’Y’

Whitworth students attended the yearly party at the W.Y.C.A. last week. The small crowd partic- ipated in the activities which included bowling, darting, ping pong, pool and basketball. Afternoon refreshments were served. A program and devotions were led by Kenny Gaskin. Dave Barnes was in charge of the plans for the party.

MUMPS “TOOLL 16, NOW OVER”

According to Dr. Finzer, the compute doctor, the worst of the outbreak of mumps during the first week of April has passed.

The highest number of cases in the Information for any two days was 15.

Two more cases, Ruth Jaqua and Edith Garri- cone, became patients today. Faculty members as well as students have helped to get the work done. No violations are allowed, because of the cases yet uneven.

Three still with the mumps are: Ruth Jaqua, Edith Garri- cone, and Bob Dudley.

SPACHTHIES FEED MILLS B.B. BOYS

Coach Jerry Stannard put on his annual spaghetti feed for the basketball players, their wives and guests Friday night, March 16.

There were 13 of the players, along with their wives and girl friends, in attendance. Also at- tending were Don and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Ruffner.

It was reported that everyone had a good time and Jerry stated that for once both Jack Mathieson and Al Good seemed to get enough to eat.

Culverwell Visits Whitman Ruins

While Whitworth’s delegates to PNCC talked their way through long sessions of discussion on international problems, Mr. Culverwell, adviser to the group, made a trip to the ruins of the Whitman mission and he considered his team a

WEDDING BELLS RING OUT FOR THREE PAIRS

By Irene Merkel

Easter vacation this year will bring three weddings which concern Whitworth students. On West- Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m., W. W. Aultman will become the bride of Marshall Hodge in an in- formal candlelight ceremony. Rev. A. R. Hodger, father of the groom, will perform the ceremony, which will be held in Tiffany Memorial church. Attendants will be Nancy McFarlane, maid-of-honor, and Bill Haur, best man. Dr. Mark Koehler will give the bride away. A reception will follow in the church parlor.

Helen Parsons and Arthur Weaver will be married at the Lake City Presbyterian church in Seattle on Saturday, March 29, at 9 p.m. The formal-fan candlelight ceremony will be performed by Rev. R. D. Coddell. Nancy McFarlane will be the matron-of-honor, and Ivan Weaver, father of the groom, will be best man. There will be a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony.

Mary Lou Atkinson,不停地, will be married to William (Eye) Newton on Tuesday, March 31, at 9 p.m. in Lemont, in a formal candlelight ceremony. On- their return as William and his couple will live at Pleasant Prairie. All three couples will continue their studies at Whitworth and will be making their homes in and around the city.

Mrs. Wardes in Costume Recital

Mrs. Clarice Wardes, voice instructor, sang before delighted student audiences during chapel period on March 20 and 27 in the speech auditorium.

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THE CRESCENT

Golfers Sport Low 40’s on Link Tours

Taking advantage of the lift in the weather, the Whitworth Pi- rates golf squad got in a few early practice swings on the Doonmore golf course. The group coming through the nine-hole game showing good form in the absence of a number of moderate scores.

Homer McCardie paired the team with a pair of other quartets and Bert Waldrop’s 35. Cash Warner, who joined in the short game, stroked a 40 in the afternoon play.

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DORM DASHES

WHITWORTH HALL

Vernon Grey has returned to the hospital where he underwent an operation.

This fall has been host to a number of out-town basketball lads who have been working in the district B.B. tournament here.

Delbert Moore, a Whitworth senior, followed by Bob Var- cies, 42 and Bert Waldrop, 43. Coach Warner, who joined in the short game, stroked a 40 in the afternoon play.

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Vernon Grey returned to his home in South Valley over the weekend. He has been helping in the Metha- thod church there as Library School superintendent. This week he left for the summer.

LANCASTER AND GOOSELLE HALLS

Marcell Hodge is getting mar- ried this Easter vacation. Last week Lancaster hall voted to give the bride and the groom the honor of being the new couples. The bride and groom are expected to return in the fall.

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Funds Roll In to Build New Tennis Courts; Three Needed

A plan to build three new tennis courts on the vacant area west of the gym was hatched in chapel Wednesday morning.

ASWC President Len Watson announced that the board of trustees which met here recently approved a plan to match dollar-for-dollar funds raised by the students for the new courts.

Total cost for the three new courts is set at $3000, of which $1500 is available. If each student would give $2.50 toward the project in the next week, it would raise the needed $1500 in the courts in time for use during the next semester.

On the final day 5900 was pledged and $115 paid. Wholehearted approval of the WIN, CO championship on tennis, but those who disagree in such hand ball that important games must be played elsewhere.

Patten Says

Said tennis champ Lue Patten: “If we have these new courts and tennis is the game of the year, we are sure that the championship will be the Newberg campus.”

SPEECH TESTS DUE NEXT WEEK

By Dean Gammell

The first inter-collegiate Speech tourney will begin next week with the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes holding speech contests.\n
The following contests will be held: the impromptu, extemporaneous, and interpretative speaking, acceptance speeches and a general chairman of the tourney.\n
Each entry from each class in each division will be selected for the final contests to be held during the first week of May. There will be sixteen students participating in the final contests for individual and championship honors. The top four winners will be awarded certificates and up to $5 in scholarship money for their speech division and awarded individual trophies.

All students with inter-collegiate speaking experience will be disqualified from entering the tourney.

Those who are interested should see their class chairman. They are: Freshman, Phil Straun, Sophomore, Dick Terry, Junior, Ray Goddard, and Senior, Helmut Bottrum.

The preliminary contests are to take place on Tuesday’s and Thursday’s during chapel period. Students entering the contest should watch the bulletin board for the time and location of contest.

All contests before the final are to be held in the main chapel and the final which will be held in the gym. The arrangements for the final contests are in charge of the speech chairman and the judges will be faculty members and peers.

A.S.W.C. BANQUET SET

COURT’S TOUR

Choir’s Tour Closed Monday night with a performance at St. Helens High School. Following the performance, according to Helmut Backs, business manager, the choir were grand económico to let them down at the last, giving the men concerts throughout the evening. Backs leads charge of planning and executing the entire tour.

Baker Wants More Spirit, Campus Unity

Campaign Platform Has Five Points

Bands will play, crowds cheer, air planes shower the campus. Students will pass out all day sacks when pre-election band plays begin to roll next week, if the student body elections are as heated this year as they have been in the past.

1. The creation of an active “Pop” committee

2. Complete and constant reactivation of facilities, available to all students.

3. Reinforcement and improvement of facilities for town students

4. Creation of united inter-collegiate co-ops for social and music tournaments.

5. Activation of a faculty-student recreation board (general campus)

“Of course,” said candidat Baker, “we intend to enlarge upon the projects on the campus stong, but my main desire is to increase the campus spirit and unity of good ideas by putting into practice these general points. More details on these specific points will be forthcoming soon.”

Baker pointed out they had been preceded upon after a study by his advisory board.

MAHAFFEY TO BUILD PROGRESS ON 5 POINTS

Jerry Mahaffey, presidential director, announced yesterday a platform and policies for the coming campaign. Using the slogan, “UNIVERSAL CAMPUS—IN WORK, IN PLAY, IN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP,” Mahaffey said he wished to unify the campus through a well-organized program of activity. According to Mahaffey, the following would take place:

1. Administration will be open to suggestions by means of petitions. Petitions will be presented to thestudent council in the order drawn up. Report will be required of the committees within 24 hours of presentation an either positive, negative, or otherwise.

2. More participation by all the students in the activities.

3. More student body meetings in which the student is a participant in matters of interest, problems, entertainment and sports. Advancing more participation of students in leadership of campus programs.

4. A closer relationship between students and faculty on all phases of campus life.

5. Full backing of larger and more aggressive athletic programs in all major and minor sports in intercollegiate competition.

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conduct it.

1. Two of the three tours will take place in the beginning of the tour.

2. The third tour will take place before the final contests of all divisions.

3. All students will be eligible for Immortal A student must carry 14 or more hours, and maintain a grade point aver age of 2.25 or better.

A straight: A average was scribed by every student and every tries the highest total grade points, 56 for same was given.

Others with 3 grade point average are: L. B. Baker, John V. Hagen, A. M. Paulsen, Paul Parker, William O. Birtz, Irene Morgan, J. W. Fellers, Aran Yanter, John Thompson, Thomas Patterson, Samuel Wall, Carol Ingam, Gertrude Shafford, Walter J. Patterson, Dorothy Mulhern and H. Leslie Patton.

MENTHURST ON "SADIE HAWKINS" PROJECT

Sadie Hawkins Project to be Held Saturday at 7:30 P.M.

The “most unusual legs” project you’ve ever heard of is a feature promised for the all school Sadie Hawkins party Saturday at 7:30 P.M., the party is sponsored by the C.C. and will be held in the gym. All Dagschig citizens are invited to come in costume and join in the Sadie Hawkins. Petitions were signed by Sadie Hawkins chairman Shirley Daviss, also promised a humorous sketch entitled “Little Neil.”

LANGLIE TO SPEAK HERE

Arthur Langlie, former Seattles and Washington governor, will be the speaker at Whitworth college in his campaign for re-election as governor. West Seattle, Langlie is a member of the college board of trustees.

Assisted by Press Dispatch

—Spokane, Wash., April 8—

The best consumption of Spokane has taken 90 per cent increase over the Easter holiday, according to the city’s health department.

The majority of the volunteers were put to work cleaning up the nondescript that has been collected on the campus during the past two weekends. The city is looking forward to an uneventful and uncompromising sight.

According to Mahaffey, his campaign has an all out campaign planned that will get into full swing next week.

STEAK EATERS WORK HARD TO CLEAN CAMPUS

Four hundred or more students and faculty members appeared on campus yesterday to participate in the annual Field and Campus day. The first piece of work attacked by the students was a little breakfast sponsored by Alpha Kappa Chi, and many students. The breakfast was at 7 A.M. and students were required to work assignments of 10, 20 and 30 minutes. The majority of the volunteers were put to work cleaning up the nondescript that has been collected on the campus during the past two weekends. The city is looking forward to an uneventful and uncompromising sight.

Through hard work and planning, the students had the campus in shape by noon. At this time a picnic lunch was held for the crew remaining students. The lunch was served under the direction of the students and a crew from the dining hall.

This is the first year that the ASWC has had a campus day.

Cambridge Coffee is .07. At past year the event was always at 6:30.

A double-dealer with Montana.

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DORM MEN GET TIGHTER GROUP  

Alpha Chi, an organization consisting of the men of the organization, has recently adopted a proposed constitution. "Under this constitution," says President Jim Hardy, "Alpha Chi shall be a service organization with such purposes as, (1) coordinating all men's activities on the campus, (2) planning and directing a program to unite all dormitory men students in promoting a means for the men of Westminster to express opinions on matters of interest to them, and (3) finding the interest of all new men in the dormitories, by making them into existing organizations that appeal to them."  

This organization is conducted with democratic procedure, he says. An executive board, which is composed of the four major officers of the organization; an advisory board, made up of the officers from each dormitory; constitution, formed upon necessity; and the scorer, who is the Dean of Men, constitute the form of organization and management of affairs.

We have been unable to form an organization until now. Hardy explained, "and in the future we shall strive to be a more united organization."

J. C. PETERSON GIVES RECITAL AT 8  

Whitworth college will present John Christian Peterson, '46, in a piano recital at 8 o'clock on Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. A variety program will be presented with selections by Brahms, Chopin, Beethoven and other favorites. Lawrence W. Van Hise will conduct the residence orchestra.

Martha Dunlop Peterson will assist at the second piano during the concert. The recital offering will be a trio born with Mr. Peterson playing the French horn, Harold Paul Wolden, violin, and Truda Polworth who plays the piano.

The program follows:

Prelude and Page 11 Major ... Both
Bach: Org. No. 1 in D (K. 96)
... Allegro molto con moto

Intermezzo, Op. 4 No. 1 in E flat major

Beethoven: Op. 116, No. 13 in F minor

Handel: "Zadok the Priest"

Lavorga: D major, op. 52, no. 1

Symphonic Variations

NORM GANO escaped war disaster when a huge rock struck just south of the crest of the hill in which he was walking. His members report that the organization is doing a very fine job in the war effort, and that the war has been a source of strength for all men.

The members of the Alpha Chi, who are united in their activities, have the support and cooperation of the various campus organizations, the half-time auxiliaries, and the past time pastime activities would not have been so successful.

The intercollegiate Knights sincerely express their gratitude to the participating campus organizations.

Your Y.K.'s.

DORM FLASHES

WITHTHORIAN

Bad Cole, Dick Wales, and others who are returning to California over the Easter vacation. They missed the bus but several times on the way back. They talked to a preacher. They missed a church on the way to California. It was a surprise to everyone before, including Kenny. News on the Choir Trip! Wally Sickows and Marion Hanson arrived, and Miss Watson, They said they were talking to a preacher. They missed a church on the way to California. It was a surprise to everyone before, including Kenny. They missed a church on the way to California. It was a surprise to everyone before, including Kenny. News on the Choir Trip! Wally Sickows and Marion Hanson arrived, and Miss Watson, They said they were talking to a preacher. They missed a church on the way to California. It was a surprise to everyone before, including Kenny.
GOOD AT TESTS? YOU'LL FLUNK THIS ONE WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE

By Pete

Do you feel that you have the slightest idea of what you did to earn these marks? Do you feel that you are the only person in the world who can make it through this course? If so, you are probably wrong.

The Mean Is—
A. Made of green cheese
B. A Russian aislette
C. Something sung by young and enthusiastic members of the women's coed choir, who are in no way related to the putting of this number on the program.

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WHITS-GRIZZLIES MEET TODAY

GILLIAM STARTS DOUBLE HEADER MORH TO PITCH SECOND GAME

Still scoring from the double setback by Farragut Tuesday in the season opener, Whitworth will try to break into the win column this afternoon when it tangles with the University of Mis-
tana in a double header, at 1: 30 c. c.

Coach Jerry Stannard has selected six of the Pirates for double header, to be played by the Grizzlies, in hopes that the Whitworths may cut down the error column today. In Thursday's start-
er, the team committed a total of nine mistakes, six of them figuring in the Farragut scoring.

Gilliam To Start

Stannard has named Joe Gilliam, victim of the first game Tues-
day, as his pitching choice for to-
day's opening contest. The big right-hander will go for three frames against the Grizzlies, giving up two earned runs and two unearned runs.

In the infielcl Nick Pifer, back at short, and Fred Bailey, who is the only cert-
ture starter. It will be either Earl Matter or Bill Bobb, second base with Mickey McRory, third base with Turner, and Eugene Ellis, short, for the third baseman and third base role.

Mike to Nuri

The outfield berth will include Bob Crenin in left, Don Simon-
son as center, and Bill Ruffler in right. Pat. Clyde will take the first turn behind plate. Stannard figures Bob Bobb, Bill Patten and Curt Contos available for the big game, in addition to the starters.

The Pirates' moved choice for the second lift is Al Molar, little left- hander from Coeur d'Alene. 1948 Whittworth Base-
ball Schedule

Home games in bold face

**ENDURING WINGCO league games, April**
April 9—Montana (2)...
April 12—Gilliam
April 16—Whitman (2)...
April 19—Gilliam
April 24—Gilliam (3)
April 26—Gilliam
May 1—Central Washington (2)
May 4—Eastern Washington
May 7—North Idaho (2)
May 10—Central Washington (2)
May 12—North Idaho (2)
May 14—Gilliam
May 18—Eastern Washington
May 22—Central Washington (2)
May 25—*Eastern Washington
May 29—Farragut (2)
May 31—Gilliam

B.B. Boys Chapel

Members of the basketball squad were in charge of the chapel program last Monday, bringing personal testimonials and a musical number.

Jerry Efford led the group in hymns. Bill Ruffler gave the devotional, and a trumpet duet was played by Earl Mortinck and Walt Bailey.

Henry Pifer was the featured speaker, and short talks were given by Al Molar, Earl Matter and Eart Mortinck.

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WHITS GO DOWN IN FIRST TESTS

The Farragut Stags bungled Whitworth's 1948 home debut in baseball Tuesday by dropping the Pirates twice, 5-4 and 10-0, on both the local field. Played on a damp diamond and in chilly football weather, the two games were season openers for both teams.

Starting off fast, the Stags wasted little time in jumping to a 1-0 lead in the initial inning of the first game. The Whitewalls made it 1-1 in the next frame on Ellis' one-boner, followed by a wild pitch, an infield out, and a bad throw for the Farragut third base-
man on Clyde's ground ball.

The Idaho nine moved ahead to stay in the third scoring run, then laced the game in the sixth with a five run uprising.

Eugene Ellis, with two hits as two runs, and Bob Bradburn, hitting two for two, paced the Pirate hitters.

The Pirates' right-hander, Cal Johnson, received credit in the win, giving up six hits. Joe Gilli-
amon, who was the only first stringer for the Whitewalls, was charged with the loss.

Second Game

In the second tilt, the Pirates' Al Molar and Farragut's Roger Marshall were locked in a duel of whitehounds for the first couple of innings, each pitcher settling down in his side. Then the Whit wobbled. The visitors crossed five runs in the top of the 7th inning to clinch the victory.

Whitworth got its lone tally in the sixth inning on an infield error, a single and a walk.

The short score:

**First Game**

Farragut 1, Whitworth 0

1st Innings: —Farragut scored one run in the top of the 1st inning off Phil Hiner, Van-
ouever, Wash.; Dave Barnes, Spokane; and Wally Moore, Omak. The Whitewalls took over the lead in the 2nd inning with a run by Maxson, Coeur d'Alene, and a wild pitch.

2nd Innings: —Farragut scored two runs in the top of the 2nd inning off Ace Fisk, a single and a walk. The Whitewalls scored four runs in the bottom of the 2nd, on a wild pitch, two bases on balls, and a single by Ellis. The Whitewalls increased their lead to five runs in the 3rd inning.

3rd Innings: —Farragut scored two runs in the top of the 3rd inning off Ace Fisk, a single and a walk.

4th Innings: —Farragut scored two runs in the top of the 4th inning off Ace Fisk, a single and a walk.

5th Innings: —Farragut scored two runs in the top of the 5th inning off Ace Fisk, a single and a walk. The Whitewalls scored three runs in the bottom of the 5th inning, on a single by Ellis, one at home and one at third, in four at-bats.

6th Innings: —Farragut scored one run in the top of the 6th inning off Ace Fisk, a single and a walk. The Whitewalls scored two runs in the bottom of the 6th inning, on a single by Ellis and a double by Ellis. The Whitewalls scored five runs in the 7th inning, on a single by Ellis and a double by Ellis. The Whitewalls scored three runs in the bottom of the 7th inning, off Ace Fisk, a single and a walk.

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 Everyone is talking about the former party ... they hope to have a short time from now. It seems they will be the biggest affair of the year. Don Horace,- vice president, is in charge of the entire planning.

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SPRING BANQUET ATTENDANCE SMALL

The Whitworth Spring Formal Banquet April 17 was highlighted by an address by Edwin Adams, professor of religious education at the University of Washington. He spoke on "Reading for Fun," and promised an entertaining as well as being informative. He quoted a number of proverbs and jingles, most of which were humorous. Some of them were his own compositions.

A former resident of the Inland Empire, he was a member of Kappa Presbyterian church, and graduated from Washington State College.

The banquet program, with Dr. Theron Maxxton as master of ceremonies, was developed about the theme, "Suddenly It's Spring."" Marge Scott and George Stout added to the atmosphere by singing, "Suddenly It's Spring."

The band of the Whitworthian, under the direction of Charles K. Wens, presented a vocal solo.

Professor Lloyd B. Watts gave an instructive recitation on a scene from the life of Abraham Lincoln. The audience was evidently entertained by a megaphone, John Greer.

A ten-episode Cigarette Sturm, Marjie Venn and Jane Winter's "Spring Song" was presented a vocal solo.

A double cast of Dr. David L. Bevel, and "Suddenly It's Spring." The accompaniment was supplied by the Eagles Lodge, S. 174 Howard street, was attended by nearly 150 persons.

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ENGINEERS TO LEAVE ON TOUR OF LOCAL DAM

"Guest of W.W.P.

The Whitworth Spring Field trip, an all day campus event not sponsored officially by the Whitworth Engineers' club, will leave the campus tomorrow at 8:30 by charter buses for Long Lake, 42 miles away.

Long Lake is formed in the Blakely Granddams of one of the largest hydro-electric dams of the West. The lake is 42 miles north-west of Spokane and is 15 miles "width" of Hradstan.

Adds to Power

Students who wish to climb the 185 steps from the upper floor of the powerhouse to the crest of the dam will be able to look upon a view that is not easily forgotten. From this vantage point, one may look up the beautiful pine-bordered lake and also down the 274 foot plunge that the water takes it passage over the spillway or through the penstocks to the turbine before another novel feature of this plant is the system of utilizing the cold water in the penstocks to cool the turbines before another novel feature of this plant is the system of utilizing the cold water in the penstocks to cool the turbines.

The cold water in the penstocks is utilized to cool the ponderous generator set steam which is brought in by an 8,000 foot tunnel from the 8,700 foot reservoir above.

The students of the trip will be served at a dinner at the Washington Water Power clubhouse at Little Falls. Little Falls was once a popular Indian fishing spot and is now the site of the power plant.

Bob Brugge is the chairman in charge of the trip.

JOHN KOEHLER WINS AWARD

Professor John Koehler, art department head, was honored Monday for his work in a joint exhibit titled "Abstraction in Wern Colunm," and was awarded "The Thiel Annual" art exhibit of Spokane artists last week. The exhibit was displayed from April 13 to April 18 at the Central United Methodist Church.

Professor Koehler also exhibited at the three other water colors on "Open 37," "Approaching Dust Storm," "Comparison with Fishermen," and "Comparison with Heroes" and an oil painting called "Steamboat Rock."
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No Moustaches, Please!

In every election campaign there is a certain amount of mud play. Such is the state, this is also true of conditions at Whitworth. It is a deplorable state that exists when certain members of the student body cannot restrain their actions enough to refrain from defacing posters and campaign material that is placed about the campus.

This is not being done by persons directly connected with any of the campaigns. It is rather the childish byplay of individuals who find a sadistic glee in destruction of property.

If there is any person who is desirous of getting his name on posters, or securing some of the posters that are all over the campus, we are sure that this person actively involved in campaigning will be happy to provide them.

Whom ever you are — Grow Up.

CADER TEACHERS WORK IN TOWN

Fourteen students from the college are working in Spokane public high and junior high schools, Dr. G. H. Schulz, director of cadet teaching, has announced.

All have at least two classes and will return later in the term.

Students are at the following schools:

Hazel Granger, Havermei junior high.

John Carter, John Schuler, Rogers.

Conlin Conrad, John Christiansen, Earl Craig, Stanley Huie and Mert Borders; Lewis and Clark.

The six at North Central are Leonard Rupp, John Christiansen, Petriequin, John Reedy, Donald Schmitz and Elizabeth Sunner.

CHAPEL GETS A FREEDOM TALK

Speaking before a small chapel gathering, Spokane attorney Arthur A. Louden attended article 2, section 3, of the state constitution in connection with the Free speech debate in Spokane public high and junior high schools, Dr. G. H. Schulz, director of cadet teaching, has announced.

"A frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is essential to personal safety, individual rights, and the perpetuity of free government," Mr. Louden said. In behalf of the Mayor's Committee for the Freedom front.

Keep Your War Bonds

Knights and New Members

The Intercollegiate Knights were active once again in the interest of new members into the organization.

The worthy new members initiated Tuesday, April 21, consisted of Bob Chambers, Ben Fairchild, Arnold Fusco, Verne Klein, Harvey Felker, Bill Raiff, Bill Saure, and Mirthlon Schindler.

New members are eligible for membership providing that they have displayed their sacrifice, service, and loyalty to the college.

Daisy Chasers Net 30 on Trip

A 15-hour field trip produced nearly 30 botanical specimens, as well as such non-botanical items as two beared teats, two rabbits, cow bones and fossilized shell shards.

Nearly 30 students and faculty members participated in the outing, which took them to the Grand Coulee area April 15 by Mrs. Nicolas Grady, botany teacher, was in charge.

The group, travelling in four cars, ate breakfast in Davenport, the agricultural fields, and visited the home of Muriel Stover at Coulee Dam, where they were treated refreshments by Mrs. Stover. They left Spokane at 8:50 and returned at 8:30 p.m.

The annual botany field trip to Spirit Lake will be made soon.

Campaigns Brought Before Students

Electoral war reached its peak yesterday morning in Graves Hall when candidates for student body offices appeared with qualifications and personalities before the student body.

Qualifying candidates monopolized the opening portion of the rally. "Ring the bell," "Give me a hand," gave a ringing note to the bell float sponsored for Mel Bovey Taylor. A spirited campaign complete with rising and setting sun (per Dick Moen) attracted students to Jan Reese. A harmonious (?) quartet expounded the virtues of the candidates. Backers of Miriam Petriequin had a skit complete with baby lamb getting votes for "Pet." A pirate squad in full regalia searched out Marg Hause as their choice for queen.

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Times Don't Orange Much!

In the spring of 1948 Whitworth students were interested in more animal things than books. In WHITWORTHIAN an editorial was published complaining of the lack of library circulation. Times don't change much!

Whitworth became noted in home fields, if not of that the aristocratic intellectual, in that same year our school took high honors in the Columbia Valley orastional contest. Phillips Harris and Karl Rupp were the winners. Rupp was on the WHITWORTHIAN staff. He also became the father of a girl who entered Whitworth in the fall of 1947.

We also discover that in the spring of 1938 the brick of what is now Ballard hall was laid and the student class president at that time was Marie Boni, who is now a member of the board of trustees.

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Engineer's Club Brings Fun With Science" Chapel-Show

Mystery and thrill, mingled with truth and enlightenment, will be on tap for students attending next Wednesday's chapel period, April 28.

C. N. Key, demonstration engineer for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will present to Whitworth students a specially arranged program for "Science." Using equipment built especially for this show, Mr. Key will demonstrate such telephone science, radio, and radar.

The future of the new mobile telephones, which are designed for use in automobiles, will be discussed during this show. Mobile telephones are already in use in Seattle and are now being introduced to Spokane.

Just think fellows, when a mobile phone is installed in your car, what a leviesser it will be. When you are hurrying home with your folks, so that meet that 12:30 deadline and have a flat tire, you will have a way out. You can call her house -mother, explain the situation and if she won't believe you, all you have to do is tell her to listen and she can hear the air still escaping from your tire. To all the girls who are Bulldogs, try to imagine that you thought you were just an old flat tire and a way out. You may look like so much hot air and bring your date home.

The ultra-fast waves of radar will be twisted, turned, and shouted about the auditorium for the entertainment of the students during the presentation of the chapel program by Mr. Key.

Wilfson, faculty advisor to the Engineer's club, which is sponsoring the program, said today, "A previous knowledge of mathematics is not necessary to enjoy this demonstration."

One of the highlights of activities on the Whitworth campus in 1944 was a demonstration of this nature.

Chapel To Start Early

The morning period on the second Thursday of each month is closed by five minutes in order to permit chapel to start promptly at 10:50 a.m. C. N. Key, telephone engineer, will give a short talk about the "ringing" sides.

The church committee is arranging for the program for Morris Hulin, Harald Wimpy, Frank Carter and Bob Engbrev.
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Sitting down, jumping 3:00...

The enthusiastic approval which followed gave an idea of the reality of Christian life. Dr. Holmes in charge of recreation.

The final message will be for recreation. Can't you just see the headlines, from coast to coast screaming, "Students Swing into Anti-Social Week?"

The results of the Engineers' club election last week are: Nollay Gallaway, president; Harold Wimpy, vice president; Paul Vintner, secretary; and George Till, treasurer.

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**ROCKY TOPS COAST RECORD**

Rocky Hatchings, Whitworth student and an instructor at the downtown YMCA, set a coast record in weightlifting last week when he lifted 225 pounds in the difficult pull-over press event.

The previous top weight lifted in this stunts was 222 pounds. 

The Pirates Ground Air Force Nine

Staying off a hot mining rally by the Air Force nine, the Pirates held on to their game-long lead and nudged the soldiers at 8-2.

In a slow control yesterday, Play on the local diamond, the tilt was the second straight win for the Whitworth.

At Good started on the fall for the winner—the first time out for the right-hander this season. He was relieved in the fifth inning after having a four hit performance. Lefty played over the pitching chores at this part.

Whitworth opened the scoring in the very first inning when Sam Tague moved, walked up to second on an out, and scored Bob Cruzen's circuit blow to left.

Batting around in the second for the Pirates, ord the content with a seven run out, Clyde and Nick Faber caught down a pair across the plate with time, and singles.

The chassis approached of the Pirate, a pair of singles in the second and a stifling another pair in the sixes. They break loose in final frame with a rach of good for four runs, but their uprising fell into run start.

Mickey McDougall and Eugene Buxton, with two hits a piece, toppled the Whitworth pitchers, while Cruzen's homer was the longest blow of the game.

The short score: 

Air Force 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whitworth 2 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

**PIRATE NEMEN Meet Grizzlies**

The Whitworth Indians opened a half for the Pirates meet Stanford in a dual on the Indian campus course.

Under the direction of Dr. Homer Alder the Indians team has been holding regular workouts for the past three weeks. Today the squad played its final test. Homer McCordt and Ron Fairchild, who have shown the best performances in various events of late, will lead the team in action today. This is Whitworth's first season with the Indians, who were not in existence last year. They start their second term with the Pirates.

**CRUZEN TOPS HIT PARADE**

Outfielder Bob Cruzen leads the Pirate regulars in batting in games played to date, boasting a .444 average for nine contests. In singles, Cruzen has driven in 22 runs, 16-0, and in doubles, cruised 10-0, and was blanked 0-0, 6-0, while Bob Canfield was disabled, 4-1-1.

The short score: 

Player G A B R H P. Tot.

Bob Strebland 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Bob Canfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McDowell 7 3 3 4 7 304

**L. PATTEN TAKES LONE W.S.C. WIN**

The Pirate ninen opened their 1948 season with a 6-2 loss to Washington State in a match at the Whitworth. The Zags were cut short when the doubles were ruined late in the other.

Les Patton, Winslow singles champ, scored the Whit from a student when he scored the Cougars Art sheet 6-1 and 6-4 in straight sets.

In other singles action John Stroan was cut down 6-2, 6-1, while Warren lost 4-3, 6-2. Dave Brews was blanked 6-0, 6-0, while Bob Canfield was disabled, 4-1-1.

**LINKS TEAM OPENS SEASON**

Golf makes its 1948 debut in Whitworth aperios this afternoon when the Pirates meet Gonzaga in a duel on the Indian campus course.

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MEN LEAVE FOR SPRING CONCLAVE

EDWARD YATES JOINS FACULTY

Announcement was made this week by Dr. Warren of the addition of Edward Yates to the faculty. Mr. Yates will teach philosophy and Greek.

Mr. Yates received his B.A. degree from McGill University, Montreal, his B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his M.A. degree from the University of Toronto, and is studying at Princeton where he will receive his Doctor of Theology degree in June.

Many outstanding recommendations have been given for Mr. Yates. Ray Moody, former Whitworth student who is still living at Princeton says, "I had him for a Greek instructor last term. His human approach and fine instinct for teaching took the rough edge off this difficult subject.

Dr. Otto A. Piper, Princeton president, member of the search committee, says, "He combines in himself high standards of scholarship, a definite Christian philosophy, and true educational ability."

Mr. Yates is the second undergraduate major in philosophy. He has taught Greek for six years, and has had graduate work in psychology. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Coming with Mr. Yates to Whitworth will be his wife and baby daughter.

GAVEL WELDERS ATTEND CONFAB

Passengers on an out-bound airplane from Spokane Wednesday accompanied by the delegation from Whitworth to the conference of student body presidents at Adams State College, Togo, Ariz. Jerry Muhlfey, the president-elect, was accompanied by Len Watson, incumbent.

The conference held through Saturday, and the men expect to return Sunday. The student council voted to send these representatives to the meeting.

Watson, who is subject to airsickness, expressed his hope for good flying weather.

WOMEN PLAN LAKE OUTING

"While the men are away, the women will play" is the slogan for the annual AWS picnic to be held tomorrow afternoon at Lake Solid. All women students of the college are invited.

A girl band will be furnished and entertainment will include lighting, aštelf, and group games. The name of the outing is George Simmons.

The women will be under the supervision of LaVerne Carter and Marie Baca. Transportation, location, arrangements, etc., are being arranged by Elaine Jenkens, Maxine Johnson, and Mrs. Simmons.

Best of Luck to the New Coach

TRANSPORTATION

Well-wishing Whitworth learns of tragedy

Maxine Johnson, and Milly Swinth of Transportation, leave leaving the original damaged. Surveying the scene of the accident, Mr. Graves that Whitworth was brought to Spokane from Tacoma. He, however, envisioned and worked for its growth as a great Christian college, since his own student days at Garfield College in Illinois. It was through the generosity of Mr. Graves that Whitworth was brought to Spokane from Tacoma.

The college gave the 100-acre campus and other endowments. He was an active member of the board of trustees until his death.

Many present improvements on the campus are a direct result of his action both in time and money. He took charge of the planting of bent grass and hard thorn saplings, and the landscaping between Ballard Hall and the gymnasium.

JAY P. Graves GYMNASIUM NAMED IN HONOR OF GYMNASIUM

In the death of J. P. Graves, April 27, Whitworth college lost one of its best friends and a staunch supporter.

The growth and development of Whitworth was one of Mr. Graves' primary interests. He had envisioned and worked for its growth as a great Christian college, since his own student days at Garfield College in Illinois. It was through the generosity of Mr. Graves that Whitworth was brought to Spokane from Tacoma.

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JAY P. Graves Gymnasium was named in honor of him when built in 1941, as a tribute to his hard work and selfless efforts in devoting himself to the betterment of the college.

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BAKERY GIVES COLLEGE GIFT REPRODUCTIONS OF DOCUMENT

A number of full size lithographic reproductions of the Declaration of Independence, the work of Czech-born Theodore W. Ohmman, were recently presented to the college as a gift of the Silver Leaf Baking Co., of which Mr. L. L. Francis is president.

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TREES LURES TRAIL BLAZERS

Hiking and marking of the well-known trail to Whitworth Tree will be made by the J.K.C. soon. Recognizing the need for hard-earned leisure time, the club members have organized a hike to spend the afternoon and evening together. They have arranged a trail to the Whitworth Tree, and the members are expected to participate.

For those who are interested in the hike, they should meet at the Whitworth Tree area at 3 p.m. The hike will leave from the Whitworth Tree area and return to the campus at 5 p.m.

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MOTHERS HONORED

A luncheon in honor of the mothers of Whitworth students will be sponsored by the college and the Women's Student Association. The luncheon will be held in the college dining hall at 12:30 p.m.

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TRAIN BEARSERS

Being initiated into traditional northern rites during May Day ceremonies will be Lorena Burton, daughter of L. G. Baker, and Barbara Queen. Barbara Queen will be the new queen of the Whitworth Tree. She will be crowned by the Whittier Tree, who will be crowned laureate.

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BEST WISHES TO THE NEW COACH

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Draft Law Questioned

Once again the politically minded patriots have an issue to stir the American public. Playing on the post-war fears of the nation they are seeking to pass a new draft law under the guise of national security. As it happened during the war years, the draft will take the cream of the nation's youth. This is a new feature of May Day and one which the Associated Students Women Students hope will become a tradition.

On time since its inception, May Day festivities will be held under the direction of the AWS. General chairman of the affair is Delores Luckett.

Among her preparations are Shirley Fureyman, program chairman; Margaret Kane, chairman of a march; Marta Barnes, publicity; Carol Gregg, eighties; (Carol will provide a color guard for the parade, a processional, and a queen.) Marian Venh, refreshments; and Ethel Wynes, cheer leaders; Martha Babcock, drum major; Mildred George, pageant chairman; andEthel Wynes, cheer leader.

The Inter-Collegiate Knights under the leadership of Dr. análise MacLeod.

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Prime time for a plaque: for the school, a plaque to Fred Peterson, executive editor, and a plaque to Willem Saucke, designated as the person contributing the most to the newspaper. Saucke attended the congress as a representative of the Whitworthian.

Alta Lunar wrote the editorial which appeared in the prize winning issue.

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It sped along, close to the ground
A moving streak of light
With human cargo as its freight.

But, even as I watched, it disappeared
Into the night from where it came.

Sad news! Sad news! What told me that it had passed?

Was the ribbon of smoke
Suspended in the darkness of the sky,

Olga W. Anderson.

Nonsense Verse?

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Whitworthian

PROFS AREN'T UN-AMERICAN SAYS THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HEAD

Representative Albert Carvelle's anti-American activities committee which is looking into the alleged red activities at the University of Washington drew condemnation from a Whitworth faculty member recently. The professor there are more un-American than C. S. C. said Dr. J. C. Christian-

son.

Dr. Christianson is head of the English department who has attacked Whitworth for its policies.

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By Babs

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TENNANT

Four Fees

The Whitworth speech team won the sweepstakes trophy at the North...-for 126 years. Mrs. Bachimont has also taught lan-

Spring Play Set

"Charley's Aunt" is coming to the campus. "Charley's Aunt" is a three-act comedy written by Brann...play on March 11. The first performance will be given May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium...past the start of the nwes

J. MAHAFFEY ELECTED PREXY

Although election results have been known for some time, a complete roster of the Associated Students' faculty officers has not been released. J. Mahaffey, president elect, L. T. Baker by a small

S.O.N. BORN

Born to freshmen student Joseph A. Cardarell and wife Gladys, a boy, Michael, May 4 at the Deaconess hospital when Mr. Cardarell works as an attendant after college hours. The future Whitworthians weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces

THREE SPOKESMEN NAMED FOR GRADUATION WEEK EXERCISES

Three outstanding leaders in the fields of education and Christian work will address the class of '48 as part of the graduation week ceremonies, according to college President F. F. Warren.

Mel Taylor Presents Senior Speach Recital

Mel Stove Taylor will present in her senior speech recital May 17 in the spring auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Betty A. Douglass Presents Recital

Betty Ann Douglass, '47,zzoожно soprano, will be presented in a song recital May 18, 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's club for the World Association of Mothers for Peace, Inc.

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PIRATES DROP SECOND GAME TO WHITS, ONE RUN MARGIN

Eastern Washington University's second straight conference loss came on Sunday afternoon when Whitworth completed a sweep of the Vikings with a 12-10 score in the ninth inning. The Vikings had turned around their 2-0 deficit at the end of the seventh inning on a hit by Michael J. Fillion to lead off the ninth. However, the Vikings were able to score only one run in the bottom of the ninth inning, as the Pirates scored twice in the top of the ninth to end the game.

Bill McDermott went the route for the Pirates, giving up three earned runs while striking out seven hits. He struck out four and walked two in his final win of the season.

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DEACONESS HOLDS GRADUATION

FIFTY NURSES END TRAINING

Congratulations to the fifty graduating senior nurses who this month mark the end of their training at the Desouche hospital.

These nurses started their training at Whitworth and have continued it at the hospital.

Sunday night, following services were held at the Whitworth chapel with Dr. Mark Koehler giving the address. The class motto which is "By love, serve one another."

The nurses hold their Commencement services at the Central Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas Atcheson giving the address on "Professions That Matter." The club axe sung two numbers, "The Holy City," and "Lord, Give Us Faith."

During the last two weeks, the nurses have held many senior activities including the junior-senior bus trip, teas, picnics and a class night.

The graduating nurses are: Elsie Christine Knudsen, Marchon Rozetta Williams, Yoshiko Ono-Matori, Josephine Taylor, Myra Jones, Hazel Mae Atchison, Ruth Bette Oakes, Pearl Herbert, Hastings Harris, Margaret Lavan Wallen, Elvira Bernice Garven, Elvira Virginia Trager, Irene Evelyn Denman, Edithmae Wallen, Erlarene Virginia Trager, and Ruth Edna Guhlke.

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JUNIOR CLASS WINS FIRST PLACE IN INTER-CLASS SPEECH EVENT

Scoring a total of 10 points, the junior class won first place in the inter-class speech contest yesterday.

Runner up was the senior class with 12 points, followed by the sophomores with 6 and freshmen with 7.

Winners of the first two contests held last Tuesday were Marshall Hedge, junior class, impromptu speaking, and Marilyn Patlen, junior class, interpretive reading.

Yesterday's winners were Gene Smith, junior, oratory; and Milton DeAmland, senior, extemporaneous speaking.

Dave Barnes, Bill Gwinn, and Ken Forgild represented their classes in impromptu speaking. Nadine Lamont, Bunny Gwinn and Marilyn Patlen.

Hears Ad Expert Tell How to Sell

Representing Whitworth, Prof. A. O. Gray attended a meeting of advertisers and retailers sponsored by Colvin Publishing Co. Wednesday at the Mariam Antoinette room of the Pacific hotel. The meeting introduced W. L. Townsford, famous advertising expert from Chicago. Dr. Townsford lectured on the procedure for preparing newsworthy copy.

Mr. Townsend will show medallion depicting his plan next week and members of the Whitworth journalism classes have been invited.

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SPORTS PAGE

Tennis Courts Near Completion --- Money In!

Baker, Carr, take top spots

CHRISTENSEN, FREENBURN IN TOO

OTHER CLASSES NAME OFFICERS

L. G. Baker, former Junior class president, has been elected by the Junior class to succeed himself as president of the Junior class for next year. Other officers of the incoming Junior class are Dick Carr, vice president; Jan Larsen, treasurer; Joyce Christensen, secretary, and Sherrill Adams, club chairman.

Junior class president for 1948-49 will be Dick Terry. Other of ficers are Joan Lealors, vice president; Rev. McMurray, secretary, and John Scottford, treasurer.

Wally Babcock has been elected to head the new Sophomore class. He will be assisted by Oth­ en Ian Pickford, vice president. Secretary of the class is Ruth Torres, Dick Carr, vice president, Jan Larsen, treasurer; Joyce Christensen, sec­ retary, and Sherrill Adams, club chairman.

Freshmen will elect class officers in the fall. Presidents and vice presidents of the classes will be elected by Student Council representatives.

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Auch Wiedersehen, Herr Bachimont

Professor Otto G. Bachimont, head of the modern language department, is regarded by students as what a professor on this or any other campus should be. He will soon be leaving to take up his duties at Puget Sound college.

Before he goes, we want to thank him for his 12 years of service to the ideal that Christianity and education go hand-in-hand.

Professor Bachimont knows the secret of all great teachers. He knows that any subject, no matter how difficult, can become easy for the student once he comes to like it.

But where this brown-eyed, soft spoken professor departs from others is that he knows just how to arouse that interest in the subject.

Of late the requirement of language has come under attack from a few, but contrary to what some of these feel, there would be no problem if they could be in this professor’s classes.

They might continue to believe that a knowledge of a foreign language may not be of practical use in day-to-day life, but they would not be able to grasp the bigger point that language opens the door to the heart of any nation.

There is a ‘something’ in having a knowledge of another language that gives one the power to insight into humanity which at the same time binds and separates nations.

By emphasizing the points of unity, surely a step toward the desired ideal is taken.

Professor Bachimont, with his wife, will be remembered by students past and present, but except for their patient, understanding, and firm guidance which has pointed the hearts of all their students toward this ideal.

Pray without ceasing.—I Thess. 5, v. 17.

Lewis and Clark Choir at Chapel

A large ninety-voice choir from Lewis and Clark high school gave a program during the regular Wednesday chapel hour. Their program consisted of religious, classical and humorous selections. The audience reacted warmly to the four vocal soloists, and the program in general. Prof. Andrews, in his introduction, called the choir the oldest in the city: “the outstanding high school choir on the Northwest, if not in the country.” An opinion shared by many following the program.

Deaconess Graduation ... (Continued from page 1)

Felts, Jacqueline Marie Johnson, Mildred Jeanette May, Barbara Gale Mathieux; Marion Elizabeth Knower, Gladys Mildred Wheaton, Marion Elizabeth Minna Hedemeyer, Betty Barbara McHargan, DeLoris Linda Pittman, Darlene Thompson, Aleene Dews; Ruth Taylor, Joan, B. McCawley, Dorothy Mabel Starchak; Doris Coppler Vredenbark; Edith Lawrence, Mary Bayly; Sung Watter; Lea Valle Kellar Heide- man, Ester Chloe Hals, Dolores Marie Hall, Terry Marie Hall, Jenny Marie Holt, Katherine Elizabeth Thierien, Alice May Good; Doris Anne Pedersen, Elmer Lowing Clayton, Vera May Longbottom, Lella Aveline Wippler, Jean Elise Kildor, Mildred Leslie Speckman, Emma Mildred Hoving, Rachel Marie Jacobson, Esther Marie Beach, Martha June Hening, and Margaret Elizabeth Williams.

College degrees will be awarded to Kiil Treadway, Bridge- port, and Emily Bolson Simmonds Wilson.

Norma Jean Reames of Spokane, Wash., will graduate from the School of medical technology.

SPOTLIGHT ON WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian is now mingling with metropolitan number of the fourth edition.

The recent editorial published in the May edition of the title “Dr. Isle Says...” was reprinted in the last edition of Spot- light Spotlight, a local weekly.

MATHIEFF HAS SNEAK PREVIEW ON “EQUALIZE THE LOAD” PLAN; “ALL CAN WORK,” HE SAYS

President-elect of the student body Jerry Mahaffey this week had a sneak preview of what students can expect from his administration next fall.

Mahaffey outlined a plan which put extracurricular activities into a new classification.

“Our idea,” he said, “is to do away with the over-worked few as extra- curricular activities. Instead, they should be considered as core- curricular. As it is now, a few students are carrying the entire load of extracurricular activities, and we want to equalize the load.”

In part, Mahaffey indicated, this was because some of the talent students have not come to the attention of class officers and others who plan the social and student affairs of the college.

Next fall when students register, the ASWC will have a table in the registration room, and students will be brought to this various programs which the student body carries out, but for some reason or other the job seems to fail, or because few or who carry the whole load.”

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An intimate part of this “equalize the load” plans will be student opinion polls from time to time. We want to know what the students feel about campus social activities and what they can or cannot do, and the only way to find out is ask them,” he said.

No Damp Spirits At May Day Fete

A cool wind and threats of rain from a cloud-covered sky did not fail to damp the high spirits of the crowd which gathered to watch the afternoon program.

Barney Leonard, general chairman, had a well planned program.

Lack of many spring flowers was compensated for by the pretty 300-odd club that past. Guy panel form a colorful focal point with vine-entwined loops un- der which the queen and her en- cores entertained.

Recitals fashioned by Dorothy Mulven were carried by the queen and her attendants. Flowers were scattered over the path by Betty Elsner Smith, who arranged her flower basket long before the end of the procession. Together with Lorna and Maribe Baker, and Tommy Watene, she beautifully stole the show during the march to the throne.

Fourth grade girls under the direction of Amber Oakes perform- ed the May pole dances, winding the gold and pink streamers in a' twirled design on a white pole.

The program of music, dance, and drama provided an even balance for the festivities. Background music was furnished by the band under the direction of Nikola Ovonic who helped create the Maytime mood.

Music Groups Have Given High Praise

More laurels went to the Whitworth music department when five soloists and the a cappella choir took first place in the recent Festival of Whitworth College.

Dr. Thbrar, Librarian, of the University of Wisconsin in Whitworth, acted as judge. Having hearing our choir he commented of all the choirs in the country that he bad heard, ours was one of the few that he wouldn’t forget. Dr. Libe- rine is the Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Whitworth soloists and the ratings they received were: Viola Goode (Superior); James Doen (Excellent); Tommy Thompson, Ex- cellent; Marian Bick and her Sister (Dick Guthrie, Excellent). A great deal of credit was given to the accompanists, the pianist, Betty Baird, Betty Pullen, Joan Lampe and Joan Taggart.

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Exams carry through until the afternoon on commencement day Monday, June 14, and brother that’s not far away! People un- lucky enough to have English Composition are grasping their teeth, fantasizing the prospect of hav- ing their exams the last day from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Juniors who find they would have a Monday afternoon test will be able to take their exams the previous Wednesday morning.

Oh, yes, regular classes are scheduled to meet until 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 9.
Ovain’s Work Wins Prize; Compositions Heard Here

The first movement of the Secession Symphony by Professor Nikola Ovain won second prize in the K.H.G. composition contest of the Greater Spokane Music Festival. The judging was held in Hixon Memorial of the Eastman School of Music, June 14, and judged by and Huobey Stevens of the University of Southern California.

Last month, the Spokane Philharmonic gave a program of "Modernism," a composition of Prof. Ovain's, which was published for concert band. The Spokane Symphony played a symphonic transcription of the work at the last "Pops" concert.

When Professor Ovain explained his inspiration in modern composition and gave the reason why he composes today, he writes because he musically sensitive, and something inside requires him to write. His sensitivity makes him very much alive to the mechanical classical forms which have worn-out their usefulness, he said.

**Educational Background**

Professor Ovain holds many degrees, being a B.S., at the University of St. Paul, Minn., B.S., Western Reserve University, M.S., Cleveland Institute of Music, and also the Cincinnati Conservatory.

"This coming summer," said the Professor, "I am seriously thinking of beginning work for the doctorate.

**CLAUSEN WINS F.T.A. POLLING**

On May 3 the Future Teachers of America chapter at Whitworth College announced its election of a 1948-49 school year.

Those elected are: Irene Claussen, president; Hilda Mitchell, vice president; Mabel White, secretary; and Horace Immel, librarian. The newly elected officers will formally assume their duties at the next F.T.A. meeting, according to John C. Christianson announced.

**Read Final Proofs on College Annual**

The National college yearbook, with 400 pages, will be in the first week of June. Final page proofs were read this week. Staff members have one more final proof to complete are: Ashley J. Rice, editor-in-chief; Coraline Brown, co-editors; Art Leshch, business manager; and Joan Beckwith, editorial assistant; and Janet Christiansen, secretary; Margaret Thompson; and Dorothy Viehman.

**MOTHERS' TEA HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE**

The Mothers' Tea, under the direction of Mary Leavens, attended by almost 300 mothers and daughters, was the largest tea in the history of Whitworth. In past years the tea has been sponsored by Selkis, but this year over the A.W.S. took it over.

The Fine Arts building was festively decorated with tulips and forsythia. Mrs. Carrel, Mary Leavens and Patsy Purvis were at the door to receive the guests. At the tea tables, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Baldwin, Kay Boyko, Mary Amberg, Marlie Harlow, Marilyn James, Barbara Selts, and Mrs. Sutter were serving.

Morton Peterson, president of A.W.S., gave a welcome to everyone, and Mrs. Evans responded, representing the mothers. During the twenty period, Marlynn James and Deaver Marcus gave readings; Marlynn Scott sang two selections. Whenever Miss Jenness and Janice Reeco played several two-piano selections.

Others who helped were: Dolores Levan, Lauretta Prager, Ruth Tenney, Mrs. Skip Peterson, and Carla Belle Hartford.

**Learn to Sell Motto of Course**

Announcements have been made of an interesting and unusual course which will be offered next fall for both majors and non-majors in the Journalism field.

**Heart Specialist Talks**

(Continued from page 1)

stopped the crops and returns, for it is not the time to de-

fate the farm.

After graduating from high school, Dr. Kenne taught school for two years in Bonner's, Montana, and then attended the University of Minnesota. Here in his second year, he played half back on the football team until he received an announcement in the chemistry department.

After medical school Dr. Kenne set up his practice in Minneapolis. Upon coming to Spokane, his services were called upon by the Spokane Life Insurance Co. as an examiner. It was while serving in this capacity that it was discovered that he was engaged in the heart as a field of study and research. After analyzing all the material he could find, he became especially interested in an experimental, making the first diag-

nosis of a "Pilfstairs Anomaly" a condition found in the cham-

ber of the heart’s system. Said Dr. Kenne, "The work done on the heart was accomplished after the first world war.

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**I.K.S. To Elect New Officers**

Intercollegiate Knights will hold annual May Day tradition this year in honor of new officers, according to Dale Jerry Wilson. Nominations were made at a meeting of the officers to be filled before that of the new vice-president, secretary or treasurer, and business manager.

Gold pins have been ordered by many members, and some new members have been awarded for official writings. Let your ideas of the Club feed to assist in May Day activities.

**Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Five**

Yesterday morning Alpha Psi Omega initiated five new members at a breakfast at Elizabeth Ann's Cafe. Four seniors, Neatrice Marcus, Jane Nosh, Elizabeth Sum-

mers, and Jane Wilson, and one junior, William Swear, were elected to membership.

Mert Evans, cast director, was in charge of the initiation cere-

mony. The group was given an in-

formal address by Mr. Walters, ad-

dress.

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THE CRESTWORTHIAN
McCORD TWIRLS FIRST WIN; SIMONSON, CRUZEN, CLYDE HIT WITFORDIAN.

By Walt Dawson

A home run by Pat Clyde with two runners aboard in the eighth inning gave the Pirates a 5-4 victory over Eastern in a wild one.Formerly a lefty, Clyde hit one of the savages.

- The Pirates carried two top-notch hurlers to the mound Monday afternoon. The win was the first in league competition and moved them into second place in the Wince race, a half game behind the Little Central Washington Bears.

Bob Cruezen, making his first mound appearance of the year, started on the hill and pitched three innings before Bill Mortlock relieved. The Savages reached McCord for a walk and two singles, good for two runs in the fourth, and then the veteran right-hander pitched ¾ no-hit ball the remainder of the game, remaining in command the rest of the afternoon.

Witford opened the day's scoring in the first inning on a double by Cruezen and an infield error. After Eastern came back in the second inning, the Savages put the runners out at first once again, but Cruezen was in command in the third.

Cruezen scored in the third inning on a hit by Larry Wilson, firing in a 1-2-3 inning.

Mortlock, who pitched seven innings against the Pirates, hit a single in the fifth to drive in one run. In the seventh, he brought in another run with a double. The Pirates scored the winning run in the ninth inning, the ninth inning on a double by Larry Wilson, firing in a 1-2-3 inning.

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CRUZEN ON TOP WITH .388 B.A.

Bob Cruezen still retains the Pirates batting leadership which he has held all season, claiming a .388 mark for 20 games. But the fence cracker is being pressed by Sammy Tague, whoseash of base hits has boosted his average to .390, moving him within three percentage points of the top spot.

Veteran Earl Mortlock is third among the Pirates with a .332 average. He was out of the lineup Monday with a sore ankle.

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PAMPTON TIES AT CLIFFSIDE

Pamerton played only the last two innings in the second contest against Cliffside Saturday, but the Bulldogs knew he was in the game. All the speedy outfielder did was hang two singles in as many trips, scrounge two bases, the first a steal of home which tied the score, and drive in a pair of tallying a rally that gave the Whits a 6-3 win.

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**MARRIED MEN CLUB-OUT WINS**

With two top-side victories in as many starts, the married men's Ball & Chain softball team has set the pace in the college intramural play.

Behind the effective bunting of Aron Rempel, the husbands have plugged out a 19-3 win over Lancaster and a 5-3 verdict over the clubmen to claim first place in league play.

The Spiders' tandem is in the undeclared bracket, having a 1-0 record as a result of dumping its 2-3 entry. In other league action, it's a county-by-city affair—Spider II—by the Beaters have turned back best Turbulent's lone 8-7.

**WINCO BASEBALL STANDINGS**

Eastern... 2 7-1-4-1
Witford... 2 2-3 2 4
Central... 1 3-0 2-1 4

**WITFORDIAN**

The LK's have proposed the awarding of an inspirational trophy to a designated track athlete at the end of this season. This award which the Knights hope will become an annual presentation, will be comparable to the Strider Inspirational trophy given for football and the Pirate Inspirational trophy given for baseball.

In a way it will be a promotional shout for track. Although labeled a major sport, track has always been overshadowed by basketball, and interest has not always been keen. A trophy award would add a little polish to the sport.

Another award is in the making, this one for baseball. Members of the Pirates' 1963 baseball team have been approached about picking out an "Al Brown" trophy for presentation to a selected baseball player in memory of the late Al Brown, who as Witfordian's will remember, was added last 17 runs ago. He was destined while driving a group of high school players home from a football game. Al was a starter on the '31 Pirates quintet.

**PIRATE PATRIOT**

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**SAVAGES ARE ! ! ! SO IS PATTON**

Eastern game Witford its second straight ties en route to a 1-0 win. The Whits took both doubles play on the strengths of Larry Patten, Wally Moore, Dave Barnes and John Scottard.

Lan Patten was the only Pirate in the winning action. His triumph over his victory climax to five straight for the season.

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FRENZY! EXAMS!! FROLIC!!!

"Last Days" Schedule Lists Many Events; Parties Held

In addition to feverish preparation for final exams, the remainder of the spring quarter will be packed with activities, not only for graduating seniors, but also for all students and faculty.

Begin with the class parties tonight. The formal schedule on through till the last exams and commencement on Monday, June 16.

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898 to Receive Degrees June 14

Ninety-eight degrees will be awarded as the largest group of graduates in Whitworth history to receive their diplomas at commencement exercises Monday, June 14.

Miss Velma Clouser will graduate Magna Cum Laude, Vice is Social Science major, and English minor.

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NICK FABER TO BE PRESENTED BASEBALL INSPIRATIONAL AWARD

By Walt Dawson

In a secret vote among members of the baseball squad Tuesday afternoon, Nick Faber, popular Whitworth first baseman, was elected as the first recipient of the "Al Brown Inspirational Award." The presentation will be made at commencement exercises June 14.

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D.D. Degrees Awarded Brown and Top June 14

On commencement morning, President Warren will confer honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. David Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago and the Rev. Everett Top, minister of the Montana Presbyterian Church of Spokane.

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"Lunch Banquet"

Members of the Alumni association of Whitworth college will gather at the college dining hall June 12 at 6:45 p.m. for their banquet.

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"Follow the Signs to Whitworth Tree!"

Vol. 38, Spokane, Washington, June 4, 1948

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Phew!

The aroma of oven-brown roast and fresh rolls is not only Versailles, because a significant report on college newspapers by Armand.freeds some that floats over the campus with the prevailing winds. We refer to the nauseating odor of decay or garbage that permeates the atmosphere. It is not conducive to good eating. It is hardly the proper smell to mingle with the pine and lime on campus. Furthermore, it most certainly is not a good advertisement for the Whitworth dining hall.

The problem is not one of recent development. It has been with us for some time. In our opinion, it is needless and shameful. As far as eating morals go, it is a minor crime.

What is the cause of the stench? Perhaps a committee is needed to study the cause. We think the cause stems basically from unsanitary disposal facilities for waste material. In some cases, we will clean them up. If the traps in the sinks are to blame, clean them up. If there is some other cause, let's find it out and clean that up.

Herein we will not alleviate the situation. We would like to see immediate action. That stench has no place on Whitworth campus. Let's get rid of it now!

Receiving Office Open

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Women's World

By Barb

Mary Anslow is home in Seattle this week-end. She will be maid of honor at her sister's wedding.

If Bill Garwin's cards look a little queer, it's because Bunty ironed them and she just can't seem to get the crease straight!

Yvonne Steward became engaged over Mother's day weekend at her home in Lamont. Her fiance is Russell Krueger of Reardom. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

Bev McFarren was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the home of the Anderson twins. Others present were Bob Funk, Kotty Foster, Vic Bukan and the Anderson family.

Each room in Nason Hall has a name. Some of them are: West Coat Jan, We've Never Jan, We've All Inn and Study Inn.

Those people you see kneeling out on the lawn next to the gym aren't worshipping some pagan God, as you might think. They're quite normal, really, and are just looking for four-leaf clovers!

Pirates to Hold Reunion Breakfast

On Saturday, June 12, at 9 a.m. there will be a Pirate Reunion Breakfast in Elizabeth Ann's Tea Room. The 18 members will be present to honor the 13 alumni and together they will install the new officers.

A program has been arranged in which Marge Scott and Violet Goodale will sing a duet and Lee McConnell will give a reading. A Quiz Program is to be conducted by Joann Larson, and former Pirates will give brief talks.

W Club Pins

W. Club members are sporting new pins that arrived last week. The pins have a gold block "W" with a pirate head guard.

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PAFFENRETAINS SINGLES TITLE

PIRATE NET ACE WINS SECOND SINGLES CROWN IN TACOMA GO
do not allow: "..."

Les Patten, world No. 1, drubbed Bob Meyer of Western, 6-1, 6-1, in the title match to cop the second successive year in the league sports conclave at Tacoma last weekend. Patten came through with three wins in as many starts in his bid to nine straight. Taking a look at the season to date, Patten had coped with nine straight. Taking a look at the season to date, Patten had coped with 200-yard dashes, and ran a leg on the relay team.

Barbara-Topps during the regular campaign with the exception of a few wins in the mile and two-mile runs. Tucker, who grabbed three thirds in the spring meets, ran the dashes in the track events and hurled the discus in the field action.

The howlers scored:

Spiders Win Third Straight; Take Lead

The Spiders' softball nine took leadership in the intramural campaign with a 15-9 win over the married men's Ball and Chain team last week. In other action, the undefeated Spiders checked out in another two wins at the expense of the Bunters and Lancaster while the huskies and Lancaster took form for the championship. A powerful cellar-dwelling Jokers at scores of 16-5 and 15-3.

U-Vote Bico Into Evergreen League

The Evergreen league has been expanded to eight members as a result of the acceptance of the University of British Columbia in the league last week. Official announced the move in a meeting of the board of directors at Tacoma.

The Canadian school will not field a football team in the Evergreen competition this fall, but will begin its athletic program with basketball in January.

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NEWTON TOPS CINDER STARS

Fig Newton, Pirate broad jump champ, toppled his track mates in individual performances for the season with a total of 38 points in five intercollegiate meets. Besides his field action, Newton posted winning tallies in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, and ran a leg on the relay team.

The track meet of the evening was a huge success. For the first time in years, the track stars, under the able direction of Mr. Clyde Matters, were able to hold the entire program together.

Let's Go ROLLER SKATING at COOK'S

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Rink bus meets N. Wall bus at 6:30 to avoid traffic from risk to Howard-River- side at 7:30.

Craven, football and baseball; Earl Mortlock, basketball and baseball; Clyde Tague, track; and Les Patten, tennis.

At Bright Spot

In brief review of the year, sports fans should recall the White finished last in the league in football, fourth in baseball, and fifth in track. They successfully defended the Wino singles crown in tennis, a la Les Patten, but had to settle for second in team play. A fifth in golf and a second place finish in baseball in the eastern division rounds out the Pirates efforts for the year.