New Pep Committee Sponsors Big Rally tonight

Gut Bucket Four Makes Its Debut

Pep Leader Aspirants Get Final Tryouts Tonight;
CE Party Follows

Committees Are Named

Tonight’s pep rally to be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 is the first opportunity for newly organized rally committees to meet.

The Gut Bucket Four is being featured on the entertainment program, and the Texas cowboys will pay several numbers. In the quartets are Phil McDonald, Bob (Poncho) Page, Sam Adams and Crawford Webb.

Faculty Aid Staff Increases

With other institutions of higher learning, Whitworth feels that every teacher should be able to work with more than one age level between the freshmen and the twelfth grade. The new program, which Whitworth officials hope prospective teachers will qualify for, is designed to teach the general teaching certificate, with the intention of teaching at any grade level the teacher is capable of.

Before the prospective teacher graduates with the B. A. and completes an additional 12 hours, he receives a qualifying general certificate, provided he follows the program outlined below. Then after he has taught from one to four years, he will come back to school for a fifth year of 45 credits.

Outlined below are the requirements for the Qualifying General Certificate:

1. The Bachelor’s Degree.
2. The General Graduation Requirements of Whitworth.
3. Forty hours of professional education courses including introduction to education (6), educational psychology (3), development psychology (4), curriculorum and methods (9), history or philosophy of education (3), and practical teaching (12).
4. Sixty hours of general education.
5. Sixty hours in broad areas of concentration. The fields of concentration are health, social sciences, humanities, and fine and applied arts. Note: The 60 hours may be divided among as many as three areas. Requirements numbered 6 and 5 may overlap considerably.

COMING EVENTS
Tonight: Pep Rally, 7:30, Gravel Hall.
Monday: Alpha Beta Bola Skating Party.
Thursday: W.A.A. Gypsy Food.
Friday: President’s Staff Reception.

The program is being carried on the same as last quarter.

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in the music department. He

Master's degree in Musicology. He

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Whitworthian

UA Explains New Certificate Status

Certificates of eligibility issued to World War II veterans planning to train under the G.I. Bill from now on will include (1) the name of the course a veteran wishes to take and (2) the name of the approved school at which he wants to pursue the course. Veterans Administration said today.

The new type certificates will be good only for the listed course in the specified school named.

Not For Fun

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Also, VA added, a veteran asked to select a school and courses before he even obtains a certificate (thought to be of education) would be more apt to give objective and to the institution in which he wishes to pursue these objectives.

In the past, veterans were not asked to list the name of the school or institutions for which they would wish to pursue their education. Those who listed the name of the school have been urged by law.

Law is Changed

But Public Law 268, passed August 24 of this year, prohibits veterans from taking G. I. Bill courses for avocational and recreational purposes, or courses held by churches and other institutions for which the G. I. Bill does not apply—courses in which the G. I. Bill will have been used certificates of eligibility—will be

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Roberts, who is in the music department.

He received his training at West-

minster school, Princeton, N. J., where he was in his fam-

ous Touring Choir, and at the University of Southern Californi-

a from which he graduated with a degree in Musicology from the

Master's degree in Musicology. He

has completed six years work in the Caley Presbyterian church in San Francisco.

Besides the teaching vocation in the college, Mr. Martin will also be Minister of Music at First Pres-

byterian Church. His wife, who is also a Westminster graduate, will assist him in his church work.

For the information of all students, a soliciting party is not rec-

quired to attend the meetings held in the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m.

Note: The above information should be considered the program being carried on the same as last quarter.

Circomstance

The assemblage was in complete

notice that the program will be

printed in the newsletter on the

following day.

The program will be

students will have

Have you got your news in, and we get a reporter.

The relationship of research by

human minds and the revelation by God was brought into per-

spective.

The convention was concluded with the introduction of the facul-

ty to the students.

Job Seekers Notice This

A survey of occupation fields which appeared in the Changing Times in Kiplinger magazine in-

cluded under the GI bill.

is on file. It

is the earliest opportunity.

and cannot

Starting Tuesday, December 1, 1949, veterans desiring to change courses or schools—

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Skate Party For Students

Skate Party for Students. Monday, September 28, marks the first of the fall social gathering, the skate party, which was sponsored by Alpha Beta. In the past, this has been a good place for new students and seniors to meet and make new friends. This year the party will be held at .Cook's Roller Rink at 7:00 p.m. with an admission charge of 50c per student, and will be free bus transportation for all students desiring to attend.

Gypsy Band has sold 155 to Betty Marron, a former Whitworth home Economics major, who is teaching at Prince Royal college in Chiang Mai, Thailand, for various articles which are needed for her classes. A package of requested articles was also sent to another former Home Economics girl, Florence Beyer, who is now in missionary work.

Staff Offers Social Events

A series of social events for the staff members of the Whitworth, the date of the event. Thursday, September 24, to a field equal to any in the Southwest by the Athletic Association, and Athletic Association will perform its annual reception for new students. More than 500 students attended.

Chaffee Speaks At Waffle Feed

More than 500 girls were in attendance for the Life Service waffle feed. The purpose of the event was to raise funds for the Annual fund for the year 1948-49. Mrs. Clifford Chaffee gave an introductory talk, and Mrs. Miller and Norma Bannister introduced the speakers. The program consisted of an informal gathering honoring prospective members.

Women Feled At A. W. S. Tea

Prefreshmen women were extended a welcome by A. W. S. at the Big Tea on Thursday afternoon. The tea was held in the Mult- 

Campus Changes

During the past summer many changes have been made on the campus. The work was done under the direction of Mr. Douglas and laborers included many students from the local high schools.

One of the main summer projects was the laying of blacktop pavement in front of the gym and adjacent MacMillan hall. This work was done by Mr. Asphalt and some student help.

Improvements of the athletic facilities included new grass on both the baseball and football fields. The baseball field has been transformed from a sand trap to a field equal to any in the conference.

The striking new colors of some of the dorms was also part of the work done by student labor during the summer.

Minor repairs were made on almost every building on the campus.

Thrift Shop was a good idea with their first activity of baking. Led by Norma Bannister, the girls, who started at 9:00 A.M. to hike one hour before breakfast. A total of 17 hours is required before 100 points can be awarded.

The next organizing sport will be volleyball. Watch the bulletin board for the date and place.

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Pirates Drub NICE In Non-conference Tilt

The Whitworth Pirates blew the lid off their 1949 football season with a sturdy 23 to 13 drubbing of the North Idaho Indians from Lew­ esl Monday at the Idaho field Friday. The Bucs took to the air with the Krete to Adams combination accounting for two of the Illinois. Vern Tucker, playing his last year of varsity football, three touchdown passes, and carried the ball across for the only rushing score.

The Inside Dope

by Stan Johns

There came a time every year when artists (no relation to Phanamo) have to hide their heads and determine if their determined predictions of the year before were dead. As it is this time.

Ah, yes, I remember baseball season. That was the time when I decided just how the horses hod tumbled, and I didn’t care what went wrong as I dialed straight from expert Nancy Warren in a certain “Psych” class. Anyway, this is the way I had them blinded.

Pacific Coast League: Seattle American League—Yakima

National League—Burns Western International, Spokane.

Allen, that is not exactly how they finished. In the Pacific Coast League somehow—Hollywood — ended ahead of Seattle. The Hollywood, Wally, fut­ nally, at least they were in the upper division. In the National League, alas again—Well, as I said be­ fore, at least the Braves ended in the upper division.

Then there comes the Western International League, Spokane, the Territorial League, and a half-start team no who never quite made it—That Yakima team, by the way, prob­ ably the worst Salmon River league record in their early season sport. But now we come to my baby, the Continental League. Ah, yes, those wonderful Yankees. As of now, I have a fellow who gave me all the inside dope.

In Every Period

The Arabs scored in every period, and missed three of the five touch-downs. Adams received five Krete passes for 86 yards net gain. Krete gained a total of 152 yards in 12 passes, connecting with 11 of them for a gain of 175 yards. Three plays after the Pirates recovered a fumble by Idaho on the opening kick, Tucker forced across the line to Bob Cruzen for the initial tally.

Krete to Adams

In the second quarter Ed Krete passed the ball to All-Evergreen Conference and Sam Adams, who ran across from the 10-yard line untouched. Bob Bobbi scored in the end zone by taking a pass from Tucker in the end zone.

Tucker whirled through the Logger line from 23 yards out for Whitworth’s points in the third frame.

Scoring Intercuts

Bob Hansen set the stage for the final Pirate touchdown by answering a Logger pass. Krete passed across the line to Adams from the 8-yard marker.

Home games in bold face.

Evergreen conference games

Sep. 24—At. Martins


Nov. 2—Central Washington Sound. (Homecoming)

Nov. 12—University of R. C.

The following was a sure thing in football thinking. I think a fellow sociologist who gave me all the inside dope.

Victorious in their initial conf­ict last week, the Pirates will take on the St. Martin’s Rangers tomorrow afternoon at the Pirate bowl turf with game time set for 2 p.m.

The Rangers will be bringing a squad eager to “vex” off their defeat at the hands of last year’s Pirates 33 to 7. They just couldn’t get their spirits up in the contest on the Bucs discouraged and gen­erally outplayed them throughout the game played on the coast.

With the Pirates even stronger this fall and the Rangers ‘gunning’ for a win, the game promises to be one of the hardest played of the season.

With the exception of newcomer Myrle Wend who is sidelined with a separated shoulder the Whits will be full strength for the con­test. The squad playing in form­in­g poncho rain which would slightly favor the Pirates and their win­ning form.

Bad weather would also hamper the Pirates winning attack which already has scored four times this year in its only test.

Another added attraction will be the honoring of veteran Vern Tucker. Tucker will be teamed halftime by his former high school team, Big Hansen, and Whitworth representatives. Halftime cere­monies are planned with the pre­sentation of gifts to be highlight­ed.

Guests of Tucker and the Whitworth “pick of the week” will be the entire Central Valley high school football squad. Before entering Whitworth, Tucker was a star for the valley school.

Two other things will likely catch the fans’ eyes tomorrow. One thi­ng is the contest between two teams who have already scored four times this year in its only test.

The other is a double feature on the main stage as the Pirates meet the home team for the last time this year.

If the Pirates win, and the Rangers lose, the game will be decided.

St. Martins Seats To Avenue

Last Years Wallopping of 32 to 7

Smiling Vern Tucker, ace Whitworth triple threat golder, who will be honored tomorrow with ‘Vern Tucker Day’ as the Pirates meet the St. Martin’s Rangers here at Whitworth.

EVERGREEN FOOTBALL STANDINGS—1948

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Central Washington College 3 3 0 0.000

Whitworth College 2 3 0 0.400

Western Washington College 2 4 0 0.333

St. Martin’s College 0 6 0 0.000

ROSTER IN NUMERICAL ORDER

20 WALKER

21 N J ohnson, Paul

22 BERNETT, fullback

23 OLIVER, halfback

24 CALVERT, end half

26 CLOVEY, guard

27 LENTZ, guard

28 SWANSON, back

29 QUAN, back

30 CROUSE, halfback

31 BLAIR, center

32 ELIAS, halfback

33 TUCKER, fullback

34 KEELER, fullback

35 SCHROCK, left half

36 TUNIQUE, quarterback

37 DAVIS, left half

38 DODSON, center

39 BOLD, halfback

40 JANN, center

Call this out to help identify the Whits in tomorrow’s game.

Meet Our J. V. Coach

Sam Tague, Whitworth’s assistant football coach is taking his fifth year at Whitworth and is preparing for a coaching career. Sam was placed in the quarterback position on the varsity squad in 1941 and in 1947. In the intervals between, he was a valuable member of the Pirate baseball squad in the past two seasons and was named co­winner of the Al Brown Inspirational Trophy and honorary captain last spring by his teammates.

Sam hailed from Spokane, Wash.
Pep Rally Primes Campus for Game Against Whitman

Big doings are planned for tonight's pre-Whitman game rally, according to Gordon Petrenick, rally committee chairman.

The committee has also arranged to have the 'Ti-Girls from Lewis and Clark high school perform during the half-time show. The 'Ti-Girls, along with their flag toisters and majorettes also perform Band Plays.

Tonight, a "year book" band composed of Wally Moore, Jim Oliver and Bruce "Pee Wee" Stevenson will perform in the quad for the enthusiasm.

Mrs. Leonard will display his instrumental talent and the school band will play a few numbers. A shift of printers, engravers, and photographers that there will be several new yells demonstrated.

The committee is sponsoring a girls' dance for those interested in the war bond drive. Tryouts will be held soon.

Pauline Says "The, girls band, must be ready, or not, this, month this year," and Pauline Blackwell, chairman of the half-time sub-committee, "It takes a lot of work to make a band, but we hope to be ready to start off at the beginning of the fall season next year. We have a good half-time routine." Because the team will not perform much this year, only freshmen, sophomores, and junior girls are asked to try out.

VA Checks May Be Late

Veterans attending college this fall under the GI bill will have to prepare themselves for a period of at least thirty days in the issuance of first subsistence checks, it was announced today by the Veterans Administration.

The VA explained that heavy fall enrollment and the large volume of work in setting up necessary records will cause some delay in the issuance of first subsistence checks to student-veterans.

In most cases, the VA said, veterans will get their first subsistence checks sometime after November 1st, although a few in a chance check will be delayed a little longer.

Initial checks will include all payables, retroactive to the date of enrollment.

More Room

Additional parking space is being provided on the campus by the grading and graveling of the tennis courts near the old athletic fields. The added parking space will be partially used for the basketball season when a large crowd of fans attends games in that area of the gymnasium.

Burchett Takes Natsihi Photos

Burchett studio will again take the individual student picture this year. The Natsihi was announced in printed form by George Burchett, studio manager; and Phoebe Jones, chief editor, will schedule settings beginning with Monday, October 24. "All students should get their 'picta-car' within the next two weeks as they will need that next to have "their picture taken."

"It is realized that veterans presently have a lot of things to do. We shall allow allowances until November 1st. Provision is being made to issue special cards for veterans to pay the fee at that time and to completely freeze them to picture taken." 

Mary Pin Chang, who lived in Taiwan prior to World War II during the Japanese occupation, is now a pre-medical student at Whitworth. She plans to complete her courses here this year and enter medical school next fall.

In Girl In Baghdad Helps Whitworth

An $8 bond draft was received recently by Mr. Whitworth College. Baghdad had recommended the usage of $8 bond draft to purchase eight bricks on the newly completed Science hall. A prospective student, Miss Galbay said that she already fell in love with Whitworth and her friend, and he had brought her here. She also felt that she owned a little part of her college. Miss Galbay had been placed on the school mailing list and had received all the bulletins. One of them contained the request for friends of the college to buy a brick at a dollar's price to help pay for the bricklaying of the science hall.

A young American teaching in Baghdad, who was offered a position at the college, her two-day two-session and return in the United States. She again planned to come this fall. Her parents, however, wanted her to wait and come with her brother who will graduate from high school this year. Her brother plans to attend college in the fall.

A K X Plans Car Ride Pool

Wally Debowko of the Alpha Kappa Chi reported that the car pool had received a very good response. By Wednesday of this week rides had been obtained for almost all of the town students. The pool has more members this year than every before in the history of the college.

Fee paid against, or for the car pool and anyone desiring special attention contact her. The purpose of the car pool is to bring the drivers and the riders together so that the town students may have adequate transport. A K X is a non-profit organization for the benefit of the town students.

A student body election is to be held on October 14 for ratification of three amendments to the constitution passed by the student council concerning (1) the forming of a new student court, (2) reorganization of student representation, and (3) grants-in-aid for the executive committee.

These measures have all been approved by the student council and the following committees which was organized last year to conduct a study of such provision in the ARW/AC council.

The following are the proposed amendments (summarized):

1. The repeal of Article XI and the following substitutions: The potential power of the campus of Whitworth College shall be vested in the student body. The following shall extend to all cases in law and equity, rising under the aforesaid constitution and the administrative committee policies in all cases not provided for in the same; and

2. Give Opinions

The court may give advisory opinions and declaratory judgments as to the legality of proposed legislative acts or executive actions.

3. The council shall not be required to have a student body law or executive act deemed unconstitutional by the same court.

In case any part of the student body constitution, the by-laws or charters shall conflict with any state law, state regulation, or state administrative body, the advisory committee shall determine which shall take precedence.

In all prosecutions, the accused shall be entitled to a speedy and public trial and be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation. The accused shall be confronted with the witnesses against him; and to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, not character witnesses.

Panel of Judges

The court shall be composed of a panel of judges all of whom have been in attendance at Whitworth College for three quarters of an year. Six judges shall be elected to this panel by the student council, and thereafter the student council shall elect and (Continued on page 3)

Natsihi Budget Is Over $6,000

Figures revealed today by the staff of the Natsihi indicate that the 1950 edition is expected to cost $6,106, and that expected income is $8,990.

The limited estimates are as follows:

EXPENSES

Printing: $200
Equipment: $100
Salaries: $100
Advertising: $100
Photographic Services: $100
Total: $700

REVIEWS

Netsihi: $200
Goodwill: $300
Advertising: $200
Total: $700

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Whitworth Whims

You may now secure the appeal of your eye by inspecting at the Westminster College where they have a box of named fruit for sale. It only costs a nickel for the whole box. Students may buy this and take two—and they're not ready.

"There's music in the air" as the Whitworth choir organizes again. It is said that there will be two traveling choirs this year. It is the opinion of this double treat is for all.

If you have found that the upper classes are being particularly very good this year, account it to the size of the new freshmen. They outnumber all of the upper classes by quite an impressive sound.

The new cheer leaders and song team are really looking fine at the St. Martin's game, and I think they may deserve a cheer—but even if it turns out a howl. We play Whit Saturday.

If you want to know the inside story of what causes caretta, come to the Westminster College next week. The classes will be discussing animals with the above charm.

The term "Acapella" does not mean that you have to drop down steep to purchase ore, for you are entitled as the owner of such a cap for the price of only $1.00 tax included, that is.

According to the turn-out at Alpha Beta Monday, especially in par- ty, we really have a lot of good actors this year. It was said that the party classes went along very successfully.

INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

Dispensary Hours for the Infirmary:
- Daily: 7:00-7:50 a.m., 12:00-1:00 p.m., 4:20-5:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 8:15-8:30 a.m., 4:00-4:20 p.m.
- Sunday: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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Infirmary only at these hours for dispensary care, except in case of real emergency.

If case of emergency at night call the nurse by ringing the buzzer in the waiting room. Patients will be allowed in the Infirmary only during the posted hours.

Naomi Runested Handles Vet Job

Naomi Runested will assume the position of Veterans' Coordination Officer for the college on October 1, replacing Mrs. Irene McClellan.

Mr. Runested has served as Veterans' Coordinator at the college since 1948. He was the newest of 300 veterans attending Whitworth which she stated is a large number than was anticipated.

Miss Runested is beginning her fourth year at Whitworth in her business office. She will maintain her same in this position as well as serving the veterans.

“January Thaw”

"January Thaw" has been chosen as the Homecoming play. Prof. Lloyd W. Waits, head of the Speech and Dramatic Department, has announced. The play is centered around a New England home and two families for whom the January thaw brings life and hope to the place should be one of the best of our present dramatic offerings.

Double Cast

The final cast has not been chosen, but a time has been posted. "With such new tasks and changes, Professor Fred, it was "necessary to make a double casting," this is the tentative cast.

[Continued]

The Lowdown on Circle K House

The new Circle K dormitory opened last week after an announcement by the national organization that the supertalented students of the committee should be chosen for the election of the off-campus students, its annual meeting to be held. The president, $20 for the president and $10 for other officers, is to be elected.

The plan was announced in chapel Wednesday, September 28 by speaker Frank Warren.

EXPERIMENTATION

This is a quarter of experimentation and observation," said Dr. Warren. "Attendance is not being taken as a selection for the following attendance as a means of checking attendance.

Although no advance publicity will be given on the individual experiments and programs, the general plan is to meet on Wednesdays and Fridays to be used for more secure programs. Canceling of advance notices was done to encourage all students to attend whatever experiment is being conducted, and not just for their favorite speaker.

COMMITTEE PLAN

The group will be organized by the chapel committees which will be elected by all college students. Their duty is to set the policies for the chapel programs.

A student court to handle the disciplinary problems, to reorganize the campus supervision, and to study the constitution as a whole and to recommend any changes or improvements to the student council.

This has been done and the results of this will be placed before the student body. To control actually has the power to put the suggested amendments into effect, but the group wishes to give the student body a chance to give its opinions.

Work Done

The student government committee was disbanded at the end of the year. The group is still organizing until the council representatives are elected. The committee should finish all the business of last year, and while there is still a small amount of work, they are not considered urgent.

We don’t feel that this activity the military," said Dr. Warpe. "It may bring up things never before discussed in this capacity."

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Alpha Beta Initiates 13

Once again Alpha Beta is planning its annual initiation. This year it will be in the form of a buffet dinner on Monday, October 13. The festivities will include a candlelight initiation of the new officers and initiates, followed by a more informal introduction of the new girls.

The program for the candlelight will be as follows: President, lygia Samson; Vice President, JoAnn Young; Secretary, Janie LaFrenn; Treasurer, Carolyn Moore; Librarian, Doris Swanson; and Joanne Wetter.

Fiesta Tonight

All students interested in the Spanish language and culture have been invited to tonight's Spanish Club party at 6:30 p.m., in the lounge. Spanish games will be played, and refreshments served. A short devotional will be given in Spanish and followed by the evening program.

Life Service Bible Study Every Week

A group of 60 women attended the opening Life Service Bible study Thursday in the Women's Lounge at 6:30 p.m. This group, which is open to anyone who would like to study the Word, is starting with the book of Genesis. It will meet at the same time every week.

There will also be monthly meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of every month during chapel time. This series of morning meetings was inaugurated last spring, and interest is growing. Remember to attend the next meeting, scheduled for October 2.

Campus Hires 182

Mr. Watson of the college's employment bureau reports that 182 students are now employed at various jobs on the campus. Of those employed, 51 are women and 89 are men. The dining hall alone has the largest number of employees with 40 of their students. The lunch time bell is followed by 55 in janitor and clean-up work and 11 in office duties or library service.

Scribes Schedule Session Soon

The Writer's club meeting will be held at 1:30 Monday night. The club, under the chairmanship of Mr. Van Winkle and Miss Dollie Willard, will discuss the state of the arts in general, and will be held in the lounge at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all students, and the club plans to continue its meetings weekly.

Hay Ride and Harvest Moon Area Combined

The annual hayride will be held on the 3rd weekend of October. The event will include a hayride, a bonfire, and a harvest moon area. Refreshments will be served following the ride. Bill Campbell will be the general chairman for the social function.

Deutsch Und Le Francais Clubs Meet

A party for all present and former foreign and German club members will be held tonight at 7:00 in the speech auditorium. The club plans to continue its meetings weekly. The German section will be held in the speech auditorium on the 3rd Thursday of every month. The business of electing new officers will be followed by a social hour.

Staff Members Marry

Formal vows united Dorothy Eugenia Moore and Richard Thomas Hardisty in marriage Thursday evening, September 26. The Reverend Mr. Todd MacDonald conducted the ceremony at the Trinity United Presbyterian church.

Nuplial Shower Honors A. J. R. 9

Mrs. Don Dam, formerly the Miss Alice Hertzfeld of Duluth, Minnesota, was given a surprise shower Saturday, September 21. Twenty-five guests attended the post-nuptial occasion held in the women's lounge. Two wool blankets and a pressure cooker were presented by the hostesses. Norma Hietala entertained with two vocal solos. A yellow and green shawl was portrayed in the table decorations. Refreshments were served.

Journalists Hold Spree

A reception for old and new members and their guests of the WHITWORTHIAN staff is slated for this evening. The event, organized by the staff's social committee, will feature a fashion show, with models wearing clothes supplied by the WHITWORTHIAN staff. A program of music and dance will also be included. The refreshments will be served following the fashion show. Mrs. Margaret Dollie, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and was accompanied by Miss Donna White and Miss Beverly Kent.

The flower girl was little Miss Mary Margaret Hardisty, niece of the bride. The bridesmaid was the bride's niece, carried the ring. Miss Margaret Hardisty was the bride's nurse, and Miss Hardisty was the maid of honor. The program, conducted for the audience, will include a brief history of the WHITWORTHIAN staff.

A W's Lounge for Relaxation

What should an evening be without a visit to the W's Lounge? Lamp lights and the rich wooden furniture give a feeling of warmth and comfort. The lounge is open to all women students and is the perfect place to relax after a long day of classes. The W's Lounge is open every evening during the fall semester.

Conference Is Planned For Oct. 7-9

The site for the annual conference is scheduled for October 7, 8, and 9. The arena has been designated as the Nuggets camp at Deer Lake as in the previous year. Transportation will be provided.

The conference is for the spiritual growth and the development of Christian praiseworthy of all Whitworth Union students. The speakers, whose topic will evolve from the Bible, include: "I shall know Him," and Mrs. Marion Jones of Tennessee. The program will conclude with Miss Arline Gersom of Pasadena, California.

Registration will commence immediately following the special event on women's conference Friday, September 23, and it will continue through the next weekend. The fee is $3.50.

Bikinis, halter tops, warm evening gowns, and shoes are the necessary items to be taken.

Retreat Plans For Saturday

The Life Service club is planning an unsponsored retreat this Saturday on the Little Spokane river in the Whitworth Union lodge. The aim of the retreat is to forget the cares of the world and enjoy their leisure. The retreat will include a trip to Pullman, Washington, and will conclude with a football game Saturday afternoon.

Lots of fun, food, and fellowship will be had for the annual charge of 25 cents. All those desiring to go are requested to sign on the main bulletin board.

Tell Your Wife

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Ed Krets brings down one of the St. Mary's Rangers in a play during last Saturday's game. Bobby Davis (57), Bill Durham (55) and Truman Elliott (41) are in the tackle. The win set Whitworth in the lead of the Evergreen league standings.

Whitman-Whitworth Past Scores—1933 to 1948

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Intramural Program Plans

The Intramural Sports program for Whitworth College is all set to go over with a big bang this year. The program will include soccer, volleyball, basketball and football in its full gamut.

ASWC TROPHY

Following up the theme which has been introduced. John Harris, student body president presented Tucker with a gold trophy in behalf of the ASWC to Tucker for winning the intramural track meet. Tucker is a good athlete and is expected to continue to compete in track meets as well.

Injuries

Bob Cruzen's conversion attempt was good, making the score 17 to 6. Tucker kicked off again, and the Pirates, after returning to their own half, look to the ground in an attempt to line up for a little success. They ended up on their own 35 yard line and were forced to punt.

Score Again

The Pirates took over their own 20 yard line, and went 10 yards on a run by Dutch Elias. Tucker then took the ball 26 yards for a Pirates first down on the St. Martin's 32 yard line. On the next play Tucker received a flat pass from Ed Krets and zig-zagged the remaining 22 yards for the second touch down of the day. Crawford was again good for the extra point, and the score was 14 to 0.

The Pirates are looking to avenge their loss last Saturday, as they roll over the St. Martin's Game and have been coming to town according to reports promptly unsubstantiated by injuries. One rumor has it that their ten game winning streak by the University of British Columbia in their game last week, but how badly it was dented, we don't know. It is suspected that he will see action in unknown. Only one man has actually been seen practicing, but the university's past record has them comparable on registration basis, Whitman has had no wins and no losses to its credit.

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Women's Conference Theme

"Is That I May Know Him"

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treat will be held at Pineside park, a resort at Deer Lake, starting tonight and continuing through Sunday.

"That I May Know Him" is to be the conference theme. Activity leaders for the Presbyterian denom-
ation to speak will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Danielson, Associate, and Mrs. Arlene Geswein, Pasadena.

Mrs. Jones and her husband who are a professor at WRG are sponsors of Inter-University on the Pullman college campus. She is a graduate of the University of Colombia. Mrs. Geswein has come quite recently to use their conference leaders in Col-

Transportation will be furnished by the college. Rooms leaving the college this afternoon will take the women to the lake and will bring them back again on Sun-

A full recreational program has been planned including boating, games. An in-

General chairman for the re-
treat is Mrs. Jenny. Other committees and their chair-
members: Financial Secretary, Amber Oliver; Program, Carol Gray; Publicity, Phyllis Osborn; rec-

Glad to hear that Mr. Maxson is recovering. He has been ill for quite some time and we hope he will be soon.

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Perhaps Whitworth isn't everything that we would desire it to be. So what? What are you doing to make it what it should be? You still have the responsibility for the good and bad things that are done at Whitworth. The fellow who puts up a moral sign is more self-centered than he is a menace to himself — he may blow it off his own ear while slinging it at his neighbor's. You can do your own campus by standing by Whitworth in a helpful constructive way, let's not be the one to cast the first stone at it.

Economic Expert

One morning this week the Marketing class of Dr. Bibb de­ voted their time to a discussion of the Wall Street Journal.

In the procedure Dwight Guis­ tafson gave an opinion which was the subject of another be­ coupled.

"Spikes cannot be heard of the economic trends," said Guis­ tafson, "as it was told by a fellow student," Guis­ tafson was self­ conscious that the economic weather can be determined by the liquor store. The average working man seems to have the habit of spending his last dollar in a local store. I am often heard, "he has no money to put into circulation."

"Who was an economist," asked Dr. Bibb.

"My barber," replied Gustaf­ son.

Math Problems

The Math department is offering a course this quarter which has two sections, one designated for the first two years of school, and one for the last two years of school. A number of prospective high school teachers are being taken in these advanced classes.

The calculus class consists one hundred and twenty students. The class taken by Mr. Watson, has only one hundred and ten students.

"She is giving the male prob­ lems of the second and third years of calculus," John Cerino said.

Mr. Watson, who is teaching the Math department this quar­ ter, teaching the fundamentals of math to the first year student, his job, he said, was to show the students the first role already shown evidence of the Math major's skill.

Get Your Date Card before Dept Shows Increase

C E Department

of Those now at Whitworth who have definitely expressed their major in art and show in the以後 Ch conversation with many art students and members of the staff. It is said that this is the chief reason for the increase in the C E Department.

One of the students who has been discussing the art students' major in art is John Cerino, who said, "I think that this is an indication of the fact that people are beginning to realize the importance of art in our daily lives."
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Night Meetings for the coming year. It has been
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guest similar to the eating they
had last Saturday. During the
winter quarter they will have a
special speaker who will spend
a week in special meetings and
personal contact with the

In their morning, held on
the second and fourth Thu-
day of each week, Life Service
plans to have a mission study,
taking a different country each
time for their theme so as to cov-
er the entire globe by the close
of school. In one of these meet-
ings in the next few weeks, they
to sponsor the program each
term, "Reaching from Heaven.

The W. A. A. is off to a good start
this year under the leadership of
former officers Naomi Kimball, presi-
dent; Amber Oaks, vice-president;
Jean Harold, secretary; Norma
Bannister, treasurer; Sue Voorhis
publicity; Eleanor Cutler, sports
manager; and Donna Spalding, as
assistant sports manager.

Already in progress are two
supervised sporting events, frisbee
and volleyball. Girls are urged to
attend monthly sports as soon as
possible.

W. A. A. meetings will be held
the third Thursday of every month
Prospective members and regu-
lar members are expected to at-
tend these meetings as attendances
will be taken.

W. A. A. is also helping with
the concessions at the football
season this year.

The W. A. A. Gyap Feed, held
September 29 had approximately
70 women attending.

Men Entertain

An impromptu fireside gath-
ering inaugurated the social acti-
vities at Circle K last Saturday
night. Women from Ballard hall
joined the group in an evening of
relaxation and informal dis-

An official open house for all
Whitworth students at Circle K
is slated for October 22.

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Welcome Is The Flavor

By Flossie Jones

Nervously snapping my "Glory Bows," I threw a swift,
pleasing glance toward the women's dorms. The opposite sex
were approaching.

They descended down the low rumble reverie-
ating about the dining hall:

"Frendy, men... relax!

Arriving at the position, we ca-
scially observed the personali-
ties filling between our ranks. A
mild introduction was efficiently
quieted. Finish freshman! He has
yet to learn controlled breathing
techniques.

Leaping to my Proctor and
Glamic, too, I called -with the
great that is instilled in each of the
souls of those red-blooded
American youth now gathered together upon the ventral and
that is Whitworthian in the name of
the demanding cause of our mutual want.

"Gentlemen," I cried while dodg-
ing the flight of some confused
gas in the words of our be-
loved comrades and patriots. Igor
Voronovitch: "You like dunk
driven cattle... more?" That
should have waited so long!

After losing in a sporting game of
chance, I sauntered to the table
with the seven girls.

"Don't make me eat!" Crying to hit her cuticles, the
college girl slowly moved up on
the smoking platter of hog jowls
and cabbage. I was overcome
Resemblance between jowls of
cabbage, my favorite dessert! "I
understand, but not simply.

Having nursed out by instinctive
drive, I encouraged the demo-
strative whisper cast to my right
who was toying with my gold
watch. "Duck... !" I said in my
most engaging tones. "Warm
day, today, isn't it? You... you're not
enough of that autocratic chit-chat.

H. Hansen Ape's

Humpity Dumpy

Helen Hansen, a new student
here at Whitworth, plunged head-
first to a state of unconfonecess-
ness, while all were becoming
recording the goal posts for the after-
noon's entertainment. Down the
top of the ladder where the poles
gave way, and down she went. With her finger2 chased off the
field on a stretcher; one fol-
lowed her. "Girl, this is going to be a rough game. They're already being
carried off the field, and the
Whitman team isn't even here yet!"

Helen received several inju-
ries, but was released last Monday from the infantry,
still a little dazed.

Homecoming Banquet
tickets are $7.50 each
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THE CRESSENT
Whitworth Wins Third of Season In Downman Whitworth 27-7

The Whitworth football crew made it three in a row last Saturday by defeating the Downman Missionsaries 27 to 7. The game was distinctly one-sided, as an overconfident Downman started.

Late in the second quarter, Bull Whitworth hit on a Whitman 1 yard line, where Downman took over for the second score. Crane's kick for the safety point was again good.

The Missionsaries received the kickoff and ran back to their own 10. On their next play, the四方 couldn't get the ball, and Bull Whitworth dropped in it for the Pioneers, making it 6 to 0. The Downman referees called the penalty for the bad pass on Greg from Creteos. Crane was again good, and the Pioneers' points were on the board.

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Nason and Whit Take Early Lead In Intramural Play

Whitworth and Nason halls had the opening of this Saturday's intramural football competition over the last game and the Hams in the course game were hot from the start of finish. Because of "move-overs,"" six of the seven reported by Circle C, that and Washington postponed their scheduled games on Saturday and until another decision this week.

Whitworth kicked off and put up an impressive score in a 20-yd flex. The Nason defense was excellent and the gap was made quickly for the Nason boys.

Kicking off to the Pirates, Whitman was promptly, got back on the scoreboard, hit the kick in the end zone, and continued to the Nason 33. Greg hit Sam Adams with a 20 yard pass to the Whitworth 34 yard line. The Pirates were stopped on the kick to the 21, but there the last in the game was on the turf, and the Pirates carried it to the 2 yard line for a touchdown, with the pass being made from an interception pass, and the other from a long punt to a kickoff return.

The Pirates made good line play, and a steady running game. For the Pirates' 1st, a very good pass was made from the line to the back of the Glory, and it ended with a winning football team.

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Pigskin Profiles

By Kenny Warren

Park high-school. Last year, he went 195, and was switched to guard where he played a lot of running back. The full back is the 3rd. On the 200 pounds is his favorite. He is working on the 200 pound of the Lineman. He has Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Michigan on the list. He is locked to be a halfback in his senior year. He has a good low-start position.

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Central Game Is Crucial

A big IP comes along for the Pirates tonight when they take on the Central Washington College of Education. With the Big Poul of Everett football represented by Eastern, Foley Sound, Central, and Whitworth, Central is a MUST for any team aspiring to the championship.

There are also a couple of other Everett Universities which are capable of upsetting any of the leaders. It is likely that the teams, crosstown champs will have a loss on their record and the week which both the top contenders will have the averages with it in the final computing.

Central in big, rough and always fast. The Pirates Bounced on their side they are potentially dangerous on every play. They are also sitting pretty playing on their own field which aids them to take pressure off their own team.

This week of lighting would also handicap the Pirates should they have to resort to consistent use of the artificial turf.

While injuries are still in evidence on the Whit squad, none of the ones which handicapped the Pirates last week and are getting in shape, Adams will be back in regular duty. Kyle Need will and will do a chance to show off his stuff in the Pirate backfield for the final time this year. Center could easily take the load, but Kyle Need will probably be shifted to the backfield to take care of the play starting position.

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Let's Skin the Wildcats

Erv and Elizabeth Overman, first cousin to Whitworth student, are the names of the couple who are getting married. They are being married by the Rev. H. C. Whitehouse.

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LET'S TACKLE CENTRAL THE WEEK?

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SAY, JER, what's going on with your DOUGH if you're going to the HOME COMING BANQUET.
Dr. Keith Murray Scheduled to Speak
At Homcoming Banquet on November 5

Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history at Western Washington College, will be the principal speaker at the Whitworth banquet on November 5. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Washington.

Cowie to Be S. E. Speaker

It has just been announced that Dr. David Cowie, pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, will be guest speaker at Whitworth during Spiritual_emphasis Week, November 12 to 16.

Natsch Sales Up

States Dean Gammell

It appears that the efforts of the sales personnel in the various business offices are having a considerable impact. Business sales are up 60 percent during the first seven months of the year. The figures are up in practically every department of the college, both in the office and outside the office.

LANGUAGE CLUB MEETS
BAUER, WEBSTER TO LEAD

Officers were elected by both the junior and senior classes of the French club. They are as follows: President, Jerry Bauer; Vice-President, Shirley Webster; Secretary, Senorita Lasara; Treasurer, William Smith. The new officers will work closely with the French department to promote interest in the French language and culture. They will also hold regular meetings to discuss various cultural and educational events.

PROBABLY STARTING LINEUP FOR CHERRY

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Whitworth Chapel Hour Back on Air

The Whitworth chapel hour will return to the air for the fall semester. The program will be broadcast from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. every Friday morning. The program will feature a variety of musical selections, including a solo by Professor Calvin Kehoe. The program will also include a message from the chaplain, who will discuss a topic of interest to the student body.

“W” CLUB CARNIVAL IS OCT. 15

Groovy games will be the highlight of the “W” Club Carnival, a high spot in the calendar of activities. The carnival will be held on the campus lawn on October 15. The program will include a variety of games and contests, including a costume contest and a dance contest.

New Yells

“We will have the usual fine array of yells at the fall assembly meeting of the Whitworth cheerleaders,” said Bill Bower, president of the cheerleading organization.

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Included among the favorite are “Let’s Go for the Gold,” sung by the band; “I’m a Blackboard,” sung by the drama club; and “The John Brown March,” sung by the ladies’ glee club.

Natschii Robbery Case Is Tied

Definite progress toward the solution of the Natschii robbery case has been made, and the police have received several leads from various factors and personalities believed to be connected with the case. The investigation is being conducted with great care by the police and the FBI.

The Whitworth administration has announced that the college will be closed on October 15 and 16 to allow the police to conduct a thorough investigation of the case.

“SLEEPWALKERS” EAT WAFFLES

Snoozy-eyed seniors gasped their way into the commons Wednesday morning to participate at an early waffle breakfast. No one wanted to be left behind in the excitement.

Taking over the kitchen, cooks hastily and efficiently prepared the waffles. French toast, scrambled eggs, and coffee were served. After breakfast many seniors were left feeling groggy (as evidenced by the fact that a considerable number of sleepy eyes were present) and ready to begin the day.

Butler U. Graduate Service Dept. Head

Meet Mrs. Ethel Richards, new graduate service department head at Butler University in Indianapolis. She will be in charge of the newly created studying and service department.

“Sorry This Is Late—
Oakes Attends The Pirates Arm Their Brig

Mr. Oakes, college business manager, is in Portland, Oregon, today attending the National Association of Educational Buyers. He was in charge of the University of Washington and just completed the December meeting of the association, the plans and proposals of the NAEB, school buying, and school buying units.

The program of the day meeting will include addresses on such topics as: "The Changing Character of the Business Manager," "Budgeting," "The Federal Government's New Aid to Education," and "The Student" as a Client of the Business Manager. The program for the day is the first of Lewis and Clark campus and other art events in Portland.

Latest Alumni Bits Received

If you are looking for a buddy you've known for 10 years who has moved to the small town, you stand a good chance of finding him in Tucumcari, N.M., during the last week in October. The Student Club is losing its name on October 29th. For those of you who have not seen the same name, that's the Student Club that's been practicing speeches at that time for the coming year. They will be at the student house for the meeting during the day and game and alumni from Seattle, Tacoma, and Olympia. "He's in the Tucumcari, N.M., club."

Writer to Elect

The Whitworth Writers' Club will meet Monday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Jim Floyd, 817 West Fourth Avenue, to elect officers. The meeting will consist of a business session, the presentation of new work, and reading of new work in progress. Any campus student should bring along a manuscript to the meeting for discussion. The meeting will be held in the campus auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
Women's Conference Lauded By Scribes; Experiences Related

Who shall we send now to be a football game? Some of the headliners of the Westborough Group started out with a bang on Friday afternoon and had enthusiastic play in a game of touch football. For those who don't follow the game, there were some less obvious sports such as volleyball, basketball, hiking, and ping pong.

Each of the women received experience in K. P. duty—and maybe some hanky-panky. To add to the happy moments of the kitchen duty, a large jar of cherry syrup broke, and there were several small spills to add to the romance of the sports.

Situations

Most of the women returned home to a resumption of the kitchen duties, care of guest rooms, and some hanky-panky moments. For those who don't know, this means a lot of cleaning, cooking, and serving, all under the watchful eye of the stewardess, sleeping bags, and costs to the last possible moment, until we get up to face a very rainy night. However, this did not dampen spirits, as we at our morning assembly had a gay round of school cheers and yells of various kinds.

Another very important event of the conference was the famous little hilly corner, consisting of Ruthie Oden, Norna Bastillo, and Phyllis McConnell. It means that their main accomplishment is to feel quite at home in this type of valley.

All in all, the girls had a simple, marvelous time, and are already looking forward to next year’s fun.

Friendly Faces at the Women’s Conference

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Society Emphasized

There is an attempt this year to have the programs at the WHITTHORIAN carry complete coverage of all social functions of the college to a great extent. Individuals and groups. This necessitates representative elaboration of these events in an attempt to personally relate the world of spirituality to the WHITTHORIAN offers with information five days before publication. It is believed that these personal stories will increase the readability of this page.

C. E. Inaugurates Program Series

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor program begins “Christ the Challenge,” as the yearly theme for the informal, C. E. group in the West. Hey, C. D. Dallin, of the Fourth Street church, Betty Jackson, Elizabeth Gurnell, and Carol Johnson, are members of the C. E. group.

He’ll Be Back for More Later!

by Bing Daring

Clothing Collected For Missionaries

Christian Endeavor is now sponsoring a collection of clothing for foreign missions overseas. The clothes should be articles which are in good condition—things which cannot be worn, passable because they are too small, or out of date. There are boxes in each of the men’s and women’s dorms for this purpose.

The clothes are desparately needed by the people in the more devastated countries, especially now since they will be receiving any other hard winter. The missionaries depend on these donations to give the people, as helping the people with their physical needs first, will help them to meet spiritual needs. The boxes are going to be set up to China, if possible, to Europe, and maybe even in the Pacific Islands. They will also be used to supply people rather than to sell in general.

Many Candidates For Mrs. Degree

Well, girls, the time has rolled around again, and once more we have the same old problem of affording the women of the university to note that this fall marks the first time in years that we have a membership of women in the university.

Come Friday, October 14, right after the Cherry rally in the gym, the next formal affair will be held. Miss Smith will be the hostess.

The program for the evening will consist of a small group of songs, a reading of the yearbook, and a reading of the yearbook for the membership. The program will follow the same pattern as that of last year.

Dr. Warren to Meet

Dr. Warren left Tuesday of this week for Kalispell, (Montana) where he will address the Montana annual meeting there. President Warren left assurances that he will be back for tomorrow’s football game.

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MADY CURTIS IS SEFON HEAD

Madelyn Curtis is Sefon Head

Sefon is the organization of the women students living in the women’s dormitories.

Life in the halls and social life of the group is governed by this organization. Its name is derived from the first two letters of the following words: service, fellowship, and love. Hence, the Sefon council is composed of a representative and the president from each dorm.

Sefon officers for the year are Madelyn Curtis, president; Patty Young, vice-president; Betsy Tupper, treasurer; Betsy Hailer and Jerry Kowal, publicity chairmen.

These composing the council are: Carol Gray, president of Westside Dormitory; Bonnie Kraus, president of Westside Dormitory; Diane Brown, president of Dormitory; Madelyn Curtis, president of Millheim; Jerry Kowal, McMillin; Martha Miller, Sefon council representative; Martha Miller, president of Bellwood; and Norma Bastillo, Bellwood, representative.

AWS Schedules Future Activities

The Associated Women Students is an organization of all women students to promote and integrate the women’s services of the campus.

Applications are made by women students automatically be a member of A. W. S. The organization is in our opinion to make every girl feel at home and become a part of college life.

For its projects the club makes a tax at the beginning of every quarter, then holds meetings for the winter quarter, and the meetings in May. The A. W. S. program in the basement of Baldwin is for all women students and particularly for those living in town.

The Whitworth A. W. S. women have affiliated with the International Organization of the A. W. S. This year, Officers for the year are as follows: Ruth Town, President; Viola Good, Vice-president; Betty Darley, Secretary; Margaret Pringle, Treasurer; Carma Pool, publicity chairman; Norma Bastillo, leadership chairman; and Annette Wilk, social service chairman.

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Cheney Invades Buc Home Port Tomorrow

Whits Gun For First Win In 27 Years Against Eastern

Whitworth's unbeaten Pirates take on one of the toughest foes of the season tomorrow when the Eastern Washington Senators visit from Cheney.

Cheney will be at stake at kickoff time for the Bucs. Punt on the list will be the effort to retain their unbeaten status for so many seasons. The second important point will be the fact that if the Bucs have any hope of winning the conference championship of 1948, they must be unbeaten up to the time they face Punt Sound in November.

Both teams may be little more than 27 years that the Pirates have been selling the golden eggs without our asking for the price which only was the mollification. The customers seem to have reasons for more than a minute or two minutes of "breakdown" attack. That is; Whitworth might possibly take in the second attempting to fill the wide void of Eastern and on the other hand Eastern might choose to do the Bucs a chance to set their own0ndline hitting the airways comfortably.

If this should happen, such a set up would give the Pirates a slight advantage as they have tailored to show on the ground than Eastem-White is probably the time to build a small victory for a time.

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Nasion Trounces Washington Hall to Take Lead in Intramural Football Tourney

Washington Hall was routed in the contest with the 37-0 loss allowed the Pirates and Loggers to win the first game of the day by Don Hively and Jerry Taylor each get six points respectively. One after touchdown pass proved successful and our safety was covered by the winners to make their 18 points.

Saturday morning first off saw Circle K again, this time against Whitworth hall fighting a full 40 minutes to a 0-0 deadlock. It was not a

The Pirates took the lead early in the first quarter of the game when Big Pete blocked a Whit-

worth punt from in Field territory. The Pirates were unable to get another first down anywhere and Big Knup of the Wood-

nets fell at 4 point dishes. The conversion was lost by the Kicker emerging the field on 0-1.

The Pirate's first down again resulted in a punt which was returned by Don Hively 3 yards to the line and in the air respectively for his second yard.

The game went on to Adjacent, where once again the Piratez took back at kick and unpacked it must have been the final result of the game after less than five minutes of the game.

Pirates and Loggers Tie for Top Honors

Washington Hall defense was led by Bob Satterlee, who was one of the big standouts.

Bob Satterlee started an interception pass for Monday's edition of the newspaper, which the Pirates will be more than happy to have made.

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PICKS AND PROFILES

By Kenney Warren

Hello, you beautiful Whitworth girl! Here are a couple of the more eligible bachelors from the squad up first and on this week's profile sheet. Too much, too little, but give us the pants. They like help, too. Sit down off that chaise, "Lady Godiva," and pass this way a while.

*Bull* Doran

Bull Doran is a big, strong lad from Lynnwood, California, playing his second year at tackle for the Pirates. After a season in Spokane during his junior year at the Neary, Bill enrolled at Whitworth. The following year he transferred to Whitworth, a fact which seems to distinguish the fellow that is big and strong. He is six feet, two inches, weighs 205 pounds, and is 28-years old. As well as being a lot of defense tackle for this Bull, Bull is a hoofer, having made the final six of the California' Bilger' Glove championships several years ago. He is a P. R. major.

Bella May

Bella May is a stumpy from Texas who played for Whitworth his high school ball with Sam Adams. He transferred last winter from North Texas Agricultural. biggest boast in his ball with his life-long buddy here at Whit. May they live happily ever after! While at Texas he was school All-Conferece guard in school and does feet too, too, and weighs 210 pounds. Currently playing left guard for Caspian Respid, he is a standout on offense and defense.

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Candidates for
Queen Parade
At Assembly
George gown will be the area of a special student assembly, Thursday, Oct. 27, when the queen candidates will be presented.

Each sponsor will present an introductory skit prior to the appearance of each candidate.

Nine girls, representing as many campus organizations, have been named candidates for homecoming queen. The campaign staged by the various organizations on behalf of their candidate is one of the highpoints of the year and will be climaxend by the balloting on Oct. 27, Nov. 1 and 3.

The candidates and the groups they represent are as follows: Jackie Gaines, Alpha Beta; Artie Johnson, Alpha Chi; Sally Weather, Pi Kappa Phi; Robby Gils, Lambda Chi; Jane White, Kappa Kappa; Kaye Bowers, Phi Delta; Peter Flory, Phil Delta; and Tim Beach, Phi Sigma Pi.

The chosen queen will be crowned the following week on Senior Day, and a coronation program will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Men Planning for
Christian Vocations
Join Campus Club
Sixty-three men have become active members of the Philadelphia and five men have taken the associate members pledge, according to Mr. James, secretary of the organization.

It was announced that the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company student body will be served, in addition to those interested in the group who want to take an active part in its activity.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR DINNER
Architectural plans have been completed for the Student Union building, and construction can be started as soon as a truer location is made.

Work will be provided by persons interested in the college and friends of students. It is anticipated that the members will provide the necessary tools and materials for the building.

Chelsea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Clapp.

Econ Club Is Planned
To Promote Contacts
Plans were recently made to form an econ club on the campus. The club will be organized as a means between the business school of Spokane and the business department of Whitworth. Professional counselors from the local business will be members of the club.

The club will be made up of students, business administrators and professional counselors. The group will be known as the Econ Club.

The student council will meet next Tuesday to begin working on definite plans for the club.

It will be a matter of time, said

Friends have been invited to attend the program.

Natschi Photo
Flashes Begin
Next Monday will be "light-up day" at the Natschi Photo Studio. Miss Mabel Jones, Natschi staff member, has announced that during the school week of Oct. 28 through 30 individual photographs of the juniors and seniors for the annual will be taken.

Photographers will visit the different classes, and the students will be called to the gazebo for their picture. In the event that a student is unable to be present, the photographer will call on him the following day. The social committee for the class will work with the photographer and chairmen, Class Gammell, Jack Miller, John Johnson and Renton McCaskill.

Music accompanying the show will be provided by the Student Council.
IS TIME YOUR EXCUSE?

Time—what measurable portion of our lives—from becomes as

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 voluptuous.
Dorms Vie For Volleyball Cup

There is a gold cup in the offing for the winner of the women's vol­leyball tournament. The tournament is scheduled to start Tues­day (10/21) night at 4:40 p.m. Ballard hall playing the married women.

Renee Culver, ayars manager, has stated that the tournament will be a double elimination with each team having the chance to host a game before being out of the com­petition.

The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 4:40 p.m. Each game consists of 15-minute halves with the team hav­ing won the most number of points at the end of the 30 minutes being the winner.

There will be three minutes between sets. A preliminary game is one not last year, but it is accord­ing to the official rule book.

Each dormitory has been appointed a team captain. They are as follows: Ballard hall, Hope Allaby; McMil­lan hall, Marke Strever; Whitman hall, Joan Peterson; West wing, Patricia Barrett; and Ballard hall, Ruth Wall. Any woman interested in playing must visit one of the dormitory offices to contact her team captain immediately.

A special net will be put up for the game. Each team will have the chance to practice before the game.

Each team consists of eight play­ers, and substitutes are acceptable any time a member of the team is not able to play. Each dorm will have a mascot who will be chosen by the women. T-shirts will be given to the players to wear.

The women will be provided a cup as a result of the tournament champ­ionship last year. Two more decorative pins will be given to the winners to show off.

Prelude To Winter

One might say Jack Frost has turned his paint box to the clouds and let it come down snow. Winter is definitely moving in to take over the artist's palette, casting the gold in for a white blanket.

Phyllis Gilk and Betty Green proudly present their room the most attractive room in McMillan hall. Other women awarded first prize are Phyllis McGee and Irene Wallace in Ballard hall; Joan Peterson and Barbara Utley in West wing; and Ruth Wall in Ballard hall.

Stork Visits Grads

Patsy and Walt Dawson have an­nounced the birth of their first child, a son. The baby was born to Patricia Dawn, one of last year's graduates; Mrs. Dawson graduated in 1948.

The parents have been visited by the campus counselors, coaches, and friends of the Dawson family.

The baby's name is David, and the parents are very proud of their new son.

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W. F. Promotes United Program

Whitworth's Whitworth Fellow­ship inaugurated its new program for college students last Sunday creat­ing the Prebyterian Church of Spokane, Dr. Thorne Massec, dean of men at Whitworth and association minister at the church, directed the singing of the "Praise of All Nations." The Whitworth Fellowship groups will meet in the college auditoriums and have their meetings announced in the Whitworthian.

Dean of Women Confab Is Sat.

Whitworth college will host in the Washington State Reggie of Women and Gifts tomorrow on the campus college. Martha Jenkins, dean of women at Whit­worth, is president of the associa­tion.

A panel discussion will take place in the morning with Dr. Elden Bond, consulting psychologist for the Seattle Parkes schools, as a speaker. The panel will consist of various workshops under different leaders.

A noon luncheon will be served at the Whitworth dining hall. Music will be furnished by the Whitworth mixed quartet, Visit Goodale, Miss Marjorie Urquhart, George Stout, and James McConnell.

Four conference programs have been scheduled for the afternoon. Attending separately will be women from small schools, large schools, junior colleges, and four-year colleges.

A four clock tea will honor dele­gates at the home of Dean and Mrs. Morton D. Munc. Husband will be Mr. Munc, and Miss Jenkins.

The evening banquet will be held at the Spokane Hotel with Reba Know, Spokane attorney, as guest speaker. Robert Webb, violinist from Eastern Washington College of Edu­cation, will play the violin.

Officer of the association include Miss Jenkins, president; Patricia Dawson, girl's adviser at North Cen­tral High School; Nancy Cason, secretary-treasurer; Mary Hancock, dean of women at Mt. Vernon, and Elizabeth Cockell, girl's adviser at Olympia High School, secretary-treasurer.

The local committee in charge of the arrangements are Bernard McNeil, city's girl's adviser to Lewis and Clark high school; Spokane; Mrs. Black, Sixerv's girl's adviser at North Cen­tral High School; Spokane; Patricia Delmas, Spokane; Betty Kitagawa, Spokane; and Pauline Jenkins, dean of women at Eastern Washington College of Edu­cations.

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Wherever You Look at it

Whitworth's Westlawn Fellowship groups for college young people in churches throughout the city plan to meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cedar streets, for a time of fellowship and worship.

Law Scott is rectoring as moderator for the session of officers will be held at this Sunday's meeting. The "Lumberjack Preamble of the Northwest." will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Whitworth Fellowship is an in­tegral part of the program for all colleges supported by the Presby­terian church.

PHILADELPHIANS HOLD EARLY MORNING FEED

Six-thirty in the morning is the middle of the night for this report­er, but a breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, bacon, sugar rolls and a cup of tee (20c), will bring even the most to the "Kocus" next Wednesday morning at 6:40 a.m.

All Philadelphians and any other interested are invited to attend this event.

Make your reservations as earlist as possible; club officers urge you.

The Walter Bridge, pastor of the First Baptist church, will talk about the "Importance of God's Word."

POLL REVEALS MANY PLAN TO ENTER CHRISTIAN WORK

The poll taken at chapel Monday revealed that 80% of the students intend to enter fulltime, vocation Christian service.

Those who were listed with 80 people indicating their desire to enter fulltime service; the pro­portion was second with 72; foreign missions, 41; college, 31; religious education, 20 and other missions, 2.

NINE STUDENTS RETURN TO TAHITIAN ISLANDS

Nine students from the Whitworth "Wives Club" are leaving to get into the spirit of the South Pacific October 27 when a holl­iday party is staged in the home of Captain Commodore. The theme will be featured in the guests' clothing.

Commencing Thursday evening at 7:30, appropriate games will be played. Following it will be a short program using talent in the group. The program is to be the theme of "the adventures in the Tahitian Islands." The group is in charge of a program committee. The gathering will conclude with refreshments.

Jerry Haskin, Starla, Muriel Scheuer, and Wendy Gouldin will decorate the room with the traditional colors. Refreshments will be served by Mr. Taylor and Miss McConnell. Invitations have been sent to all members by Arley Henze and Pat Pattna.

Men like women with soft, pink complexion women like men with thick, green hair.
Whits Seek to Hold Evergreen Conference Lead

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The Bucs' haul could well be the key to their success in the league this year. After a 3-0 record in the first three games, they are now looking forward to a tough match against the Vikings.

Halsted temporarily. The Bucs land down

Jean Pierssall, Savage halfback, but Eastern came on to take the lead by the bell of 27 to 20 last Saturday. The Bucs' continuous string of victories over Whitworth was thus extended to 26, the longest in the history of the team.

Whits Loses Bitter Battle
To Powerful Cheney Savages

Well, the Bucs took the Pirate savages in stride, but not without a struggle. The Bucs gave the Cheney savages their best game of the season, but Eastern was able to hold them to a 27-20 victory.

The game was played in the first three games, and the Bucs came out with a 27-20 victory over the Savages.

Soup Slopers Asked To Speed Up Lunch

The Bucs made strong in the fourth quarter as a result of the Bucs' strong defense, which has been a consistent feature of the team's success.

Furman, Texas

A few figures and facts and faces added up to discourage the Vikings from trying to boost their chances of a victory. The Vikings were favored to win by a point or two, but the Bucs' defense held firm, as usual.

Barb's Gain Second Place

The International football league took on a new look this week. Barns climbed into second place by stopping Whitworth 6-2.

Don'tnyor pulled the winning TD in the third period as the Bucs ran into the end zone for the first time. The Bucs' defense was outstanding, as usual.

Pigskin Profiles

By Kenny Warren

Here they are, mid-quarter season already, and you practically shatter your back. But I made the deadline, so join me or the show must go on. Ed Krets and Rob Scott played football together in high school, and their skills were admired by all.

Ed Krets is small but fastbacked, and he is up to his usual tricks. He is a hard man to trap behind the line of scrimmage when throwing a pass. Last year as a freshman, Ed threw 34 times and completed 26 for 78 yards and one touchdown and he played in all of the games.

Barb'sHunting Went

To prove that their techniques were serving, the Bucs played a 2-point victory over Whitworth on Saturday.

BOB CRUZEN,

The Bucs' first eight-point booster. He led a host of Bucs piled into the end zone for the first time.

Whitworth's leading passer journeyed to Bellingham this morning ready to do battle with the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow afternoon.

Still smiling at the hands of Eastern Washington, the Bucs are ready to defend their league-leading position tomorrow. At almost full strength for the first time, the Bucs are favored to win by a close margin. Several factors compile to make it the fact that Western Washington has made a habit of upsetting for the past couple of years.

Last year the unfortunate victim was the College of Propit Sound who were riding high and handing away the Bear's last two games when along come Western. Sixty minutes of terrific football later and the Bear's goals boys were still in the conference, but were overwhelmed by upstart with another team.

Because Western has been rather schlocky of late, we are sure that tomorrow afternoon will undoubtedly bear the title of a battle for the league lead. Playing before a homecoming crown of alumni the Vikings will be out for blood ever so remotely to prove that the status of the old alma mater is as good as when old Joe College played the game.

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Another little on is Sam Andson, quick fingered and "Hit 'em, I'm in the open" Adams is presently making the leap to the leading with six points. With two or more men watching, Adams play that really adds up. Another boy who is right in there is the department that could be a much better player, Bob Cross. Cross has tallied 20 points, but he is already coming on point touchdowns. After the Vikings have tallied at least 20 points, they are favored to win.

Saturday Schedule

Barns vs. Whitworth Hall

Barns vs. Washington

Circle K vs. Town Team
**Fire Band Is Named to Give Dorm Safety**

A newly organized fire prevention committee is now actively functioning on Whitworth campus. Three meetings of this fire-vigilance council were held in February. An inspection tour was made Tuesday night on the fourth floor of the women's dorm, where a fire alarm was placed two years ago. Mr. L. J. Olson, district superintendent for the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma, accompanied the committee. The meeting was held in the school's auditorium.

**Tacomans Volunteer Weekend Hospitality**

Members of the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma are...
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Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40

-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, and graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.

"Active on the campus"—he played football, was also secretary of the baseball team. He served part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby-sitter, and received his LLB degree in 1945.

Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-24's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 25 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.

Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 25, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the Air Force. You may be qualified for the high Physical and Mental requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important new assignment in non-flying fields.

Only the best can be aviation cadets!
Glimpses Into Queens' Lives

Without question, each of the lovely candidates for Homecoming Queen has a past quite as secret to those about her. And still, there is much to be learned about her.

For instance, Jackie Cosman reliably

let us know she was born in Sev-

erville, 18 years old, 5'4" tall, and

that she is a math major and current

member of the Phi Mu. Her favorite

activities are roller skating, baking, and

tennis. She is a member of the Alpha

Gammas and enjoys cooking and

baking.

Another queen is 20-year-old

Amy Humboldt of Walla Walla. With
tall brown hair and blue eyes, she

relishes her height at 5'9". And her

favorite sports are swimming and

volleyball. At present she is secretary of

W.A.A. and the Spanish club. Her

husband is German descent, and her

father is in the navy.

Phyllis Gillis, or as she is often

called, "Miss America," is from Sillervail, Idaho. She is 18 years old, and her favorite

sports are tennis, bowling, and
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Staff Helps Spooks

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The staff at the Queen's house is

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AKX Hayride

The AKX, born student organization, will stage a hayride tonight, with the

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Gospel Team Ready

Gospel team work for this year is

under the direction of senior Kelly Grumley, one of the
departments.

Owens is also in charge with

Kelly and Betty Bunch and the music

director, Mr. Bob Bunch.

The music director is also responsible

for the music and the program.

The night of the event

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Pigskin Profiles

By Nancy Waters

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Dol Schadek is a 180-pound boy from Cheverly who is known as the "playboy" of the squad. He has been a headlock this fall as he suffered a back injury in the third game of the season and only recently returned to action. He turned out for football as an freshman just to get a shape for basketball but turned out to be such a good halfback that he has to play for a varsity job on defense. Washington's coaching staff was impressed by his hard running and was disinterested in six feet tall. He is a Business Administration major.

Wil湤sby A. Van Camp is a big rugged lineman with a big voice. Called "Bill" by all who know him, he is currently holding down a tackle slot on the first string and plays both offense and defense. Van was too small for football when he attended Lewis and Clark High School in Portland but he took up the sport in the Army. He has been a reserve center the last two years for the White but this year he has moved to tackle. He is listed at 6 feet, 6 inches tall, and 222 years old. He is a biology major and is planning to teach.

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Sheriffs Hot On Natsihi Theft Trail

Word has been received from the sheriff's office and deputy sheriffs Harold Davis and Bob Browning have been assigned to the investigation of the $500 Natsihi bond theft which occurred last month. The sheriff announced that they are giving top priority to the clearing of this case. Last Monday they made known that fingerprinting, which was thought unsuitable, has been taken on the two boys being questioned.

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CAMPUS OPINION
By Alden Wish

"In your opinion what improvements could be made in the campus community?"

"The Associated Students of Whitworth College has announced that they will hold a campus students' day this Friday. Any student who wishes to participate in the students' day will have a chance to attend on Monday. Students are encouraged to come to the school and enjoy the special activities that will be taking place."
Classes Dockey-Doe

Halloweeen was the appointed time for two inter-class parties one for freshmen and sophomores, and one for the juniors and seniors.

The fresh and sophs congregated at Hamilton gym, approximately 300 dancing. Singing, shouting and folk games were brought by a professional caller.

Rivalism was provided by Phil McDonald and his accordion. "Dinertime" for McDonald followed group singing. Caller and audience were served.

The Juniors and seniors held their party at the same time, but at the Wagon Wheel. An estimated 300 students danced to the caller's beat. Devotional singing followed the shibburners, shuttlecocks, coffee and doughnuts.

Nurses Give Fling

Approximately 100 guests attended the Hallowe'en fling sponsored by the junior class nursing students at Letterman-Leadbetter hall Friday evening, October 26.

Profile from the bonfires and "ride parties to Sunset Beach" for bonneted ladies to be held later in the year.

COME HOME, WINCHESTER

A recent communication received by the editor from Winchendon Junior college requests him to notify all friends and of WAC attending Whitworth that the incoming program at the Winchendon school is scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11 (First of back to you, WAC)

Good jewelry

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**Pirates Squad Tangles With C.P.S. This Saturday**

Bucs Seek to Reverse Form in Homecoming Turf Tussle

With their battle rages turned into a big bloc closer over the events of the past two weeks, the battle-wary and war-attired Whitworth Pirates will pit their strength against the big Puget Sound Loggers Saturday afternoon.

The Bucs will have to show more energy if they hope to make this week's Homecoming a happy occasion for the returning game fans.

After jumping into a quick 14 to 0 lead against Puget Sound last week, the Pirates rallied over the last two periods, playing dead for just long enough to let the Loggers run away with a complete extra frame and the ball game.

**Season's Toughest**

Saturday's game will be the toughest of the season for Whitworth and will require, if the fans from the west coast are correct. The Loggers, always tough and tough in conference competitions, are even tighter this year and with the Evergreen champions on the line they will be out for Pirate skins. In fact, there are few that the Loggers are not planning on usung the White as Kittles if possible. Puget Sound has only one loss this year, and that is a one touchdown upset by the strong Central Washington University.

Sharing the top spot with Rainier, College the Loggers will have to win by this contest to stay in the running.

**SW to Back White**

One thing is sure. The Eastern Washington crowd, traditional gridiron connoisseurs of the Whitworth outfit, will be out in force rooting for a Whitworth win for a change. A win by Whitworth would really clinch Eastern's chances for a championship. The Pirates, of course, will be fishing for just a bit of revenge on a team they say have been personally knocked out of the race they were thought to be the best to knock everyone else haywire.

Half-time activities at the Homecoming game Sunday with CPS include the display and judging of the floats, and the crowning of the queen to her seat, the rally committee announced. Brief addresses of welcome will also be given.

**Whitworth Surprises PLC With 26-21 Score**

Whitworth played the perfect game last Saturday in Pacific Lutheran college. A PLC homecoming crowd of 4,000 saw the Pirates 26-21 in the Lone hounds at Tacoma.

The game was all Whitworth, that is, for most of the quarter.

**Pigskin Profiles**

_By Kenny Warren_

Here it is, Homecoming, the big week-end, and I'm very much afraid that I have only two football players to talk about. But quality is our motto and here are two versatile seniors who might be called the "Matt and Jeff" of this week's profiles.

Sam Adams: A six foot, 190-pound, blue-eyed, dashing, good-looking guy, Adams, who starred in our All-City tackle team in 1943, is a good-looking guy, Adams, who starred in our All-City tackle team in 1943, is a natural leader in his own right.

According to statistics, he led the national small colleges in receivingouchdown passes; in nine games, Score passed 28 passes for 422 yards and nine touchdowns. He ranked 11th nationally in yards gained and 11th in number of passes caught. All this while a freshman! Sam is a good guy and a very modern player. We're glad to have him back at Whitworth.

The "Matt" of the duo, in case you hadn't guessed, is Ross Nason, a tough little guy. Ross played his prep ball at Gig Harbor High in Spokane in 1943, the year award at All-City tackle both in 1943, He is named in college honors go, weighing in at 160 pounds, but he is fast and hard-charging and on the defense fields everybody by playing half the time in the other team's backfield. That's how he came across the line of scrimmage.

Tom has been slow getting started this fall but came into his own during the Eastern game and has been impressing every game. You can spot him on the field by his black, shock-proof goggle he wears. Ross is a Junior, in married a veteran. He is a Racoon Administration major.
Characters Cut Loose" Held Tomorrow Evening

Unusual Performance Is Predicted by Playwright

"Characters Cut Loose," and that's exactly what will happen tomorrow night at 7:45 in J. P. Green Gymnasium, producer and director Clark Wright, originator of an hour and a half show of campus personalities.

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IN THE RED
By Bill Sauer

It's turkey time again, and all week I've been trying to get the girls to talk turkey—so I'll just turn my thoughts to that big Thanksgiving dinner. You know, the kind I mean. Turkey with sage dressing, cranberry sauce, noodles, vegetables, butterscotch pies, apple pies, and cherry pies, all with whipped cream.

And we'll walk into the dining hall and see the girls on our right—or maybe even better, end up at a single table with one empty place as we divide the extra plate of food. And they'll say, "Hey, let's get a minute, put it on the table, and I'll say the blessing. Oh, well, better luck next year.

And then there will be the initiates into the "CW" club who will be extremely thankful for Thanksgiving. I'm sure their initiation is over—and if they're lucky they can forget the fish hats and other blue-plated spectacle being fixed for them, and concentrate on Thanksgiving dinner if they can forget, that is.

And of course, before we forget, there are many, many other things we have to be thankful for. Let's give this week's Red Letter Award to the Pilgrim fathers who began this custom of setting aside one special day each year to give thanks.

Let's thank God for our privilege of being here, and sharing together in his many blessings. Let's thank Him that we have enough food and clothing, enough and to spare.

Give thanks unto God!

Ages of Women

Hair pins

Clothes pins

Facialty pins

Diamond pins

Rolling pins

Diaper pins

Major Norman Hays, Oklahoma A&M, 40
"Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force"

A native of Grova, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 48 Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 48 championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his B.S. degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and commission as Second Lieutenant — married his college sweetheart.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U.S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington — with a secure career — a promising future.

Air Force officer government teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain their career opportunities. If you're interested, write to the Chief of Staff, Air Cadet Section, U.S. Air Force Cadet Branch, Washington, D.C.
Ballard Captures Volleyball Cup

Jim Weed to Head Whit Writers' Club

BETROTHAL

Medics Eat Waffles; Hear Orthopedic Talk

Betrothal Revealed

Mixer in Mix-Up

JIM WOOAY TO HEAD WHT WRITERS' CLUB

Jim Weed, town student at Whit, was elected president of the Writers' club at a recent meeting of this college organization.

The meeting was attended by Miss Helen Bradley, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Eleanor Culver, Miss Betty Wilcox and Westminister Betty Wilson. The club was urged to send a delegate to the national 4-H club camp; Miss Landrith, chosen with three other delegates from Idaho members on the basis of service, leadership and project accomplishment, will travel to Washington, D.C., in the next spring. Custom has been to meet the President.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardesty, the former Dorothy Moore, were recently honored with the engagement of Sue Pace to Dave Holmes at a special Westminister hall meeting recently. The traditional candy was passed.

AXX EAT WITH COWIE

Alaska Kayna Chil held their annual waffle supper at the Knoe Presbyterian church, with President Truman next June.

Sue and Dave" was inscribed, announced last year's Whitworth banquet, the president of the club for the fourth year.

Whitworth student to be 4-H Delegate

Glena Landrith, Whitworth student, is to shake hands with President Truman next June. Recently honored as selection of a delegate to the national 4-H club camp, Miss Landrith, chosen with three other delegates from Idaho members on the basis of service, leadership and project accomplishment, will travel to Washington, D.C., in the next spring. Custom has been to meet the President.

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Dorothy Tref has recently been awarded $100 scholarship sponsored by the Lincoln county home demonstration council. Miss Tref, of Dor- report, who is a freshman, states the scholarship will be used at Whitworth.

Miss Tref has completed 20 projects during her nine years of 4-H club work. She has been leader of Kitchen Rites for the past two years. Home economics is her minor.

Passing Out Cigars...

If you want an excuse to smoke from your professors and a beamer of smile as well, pull a Dick Terry, Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock. Terry became the father of an 8 lb. boy, baby boy.

Low Marks

Two students-One woman One band. Low Marks. Oldest woman 22-40 years (40 years): More accurate, faster, easier.

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**Spokane, Wash.**
Pirates Win Grid Finale; Hoop Drill Progresses

With the season's grid campaign completed the Whittworth sports season will shift to basketball next week as the Pirate competitors enter the 1950-51 grid season Novem-

Gooey Beadot, 6' 2'' guard, pocketed 25 points for the Whittworth Pirates in last season's competition. Beadot, who with Clyde Mattingly scored 26 points, was the key player, and his return will make a strong bid for the Buck- steering sweep. Whittworth opens its court season next Tuesday against NICO in the Oakland Gym.

PIGSKIN PROFILES

By Kenny Profiles

Well, it's about that time of the year. They really ordered me up last week so the Whittworth took a vacation but I am not booked as easily. I had planned to save this last item to lament on our two departing seniors but we will yet see our two returning juniors to prove that here in Nashville there is still some joy.

The old reliable of the squad is Martin "Nick" Phillips. A 200-pound, six-foot, two-inch tackling who has earned his third letter for the Whittworth Grid. Phillips has been a standout on offense and defense and has played about 60 minutes every game. While in high school at Oak-Hill he played fullback and in his first year at Whittworth he played end. Last year he was switched to back, had a good year, and was elected honorary captain by his teammates. He is a four-sport man, having lettered in basketball, track and baseball. "Nick" is 21 years old, married and a Physical Education teacher.

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Chall Sneaks

VA Explains Confusing "Change of Course" Rules

Veterans Administration today explained a rule known by a "change of course," in the light of its recent regulations requiring veterans to obtain advancement and guidance if they plan to change their GI Bill courses to new general fields of study.

Under the new regulation effective Nov. 1 or Public Law 200—a veteran may make a change, without advancement and guidance, so long as his new course is in the same general field of study as his present objective or as a normally related progressive objective.

If he wants to change to a different general field, however, the law requires that he obtain admittance and guidance to determine his aptitude and need for and need of the course to complete his educational or job objective. A change of course, a VA explained, means a change of veteran's educational or vocational objective. It does not mean a change made purely for convenience.

Chall Burchett Schedule - January Photographs

The Natheel staff has announced that Burchett's studio will be on the campus again during the second week of January. Photos of the various school organizations are to be taken for the yearbook and pictures for the student. Students who missed Burchett's first studio and now students who recollected this quarter will have their pictures taken at that time. As a result, the additional staff re- ported that many students who paid their fee for the Natheel failed to show up. Those who would like to add their pictures to the book is expected to be $1.00, but will be $5.00 for the Natheel includes the cost of your photo, a plastic picture of your name on the home page, an issue. The deadline for payment is Dec. 14 and returns to the Natheel office are due Jan. 16.

Record Books Ignore Whitworth's Achievements

Whitworth's track team has been practicing for the past six weeks, and has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season. The team has been practicing every day, and has been working on improving their skills. The coach has been very pleased with the team's progress, and has been pushing them hard to reach their goals.

Using the latest technology, the team has been working on fine-tuning their techniques, and has been working on improving their speed and agility. The coach has been very pleased with the team's progress, and has been pushing them hard to reach their goals.

These results have been achieved through hard work and dedication, and the team is looking forward to a successful season. The coach has been very pleased with the team's progress, and has been pushing them hard to reach their goals.

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HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING THIS CHRISTMAS?

It seems you've forgotten something this Christmas—something significant about arriving on time for an event. In this busy season, it's easy to get distracted and forget important details. Here are a few tips to help you remember:

1. Make a checklist: Write down everything you need to do before the Christmas holidays begin. This will help you stay organized and ensure nothing gets overlooked.

2. Set reminders: Use your phone or calendar to set reminders for important dates and tasks. This will help you stay on top of things and avoid last-minute rushes.

3. Give yourself grace: It's okay to make mistakes. If you do forget something, try to rectify it as soon as possible. No one is perfect, and we all make mistakes sometimes.

So, let's avoid any surprises and make sure everyone has a happy and stress-free Christmas season! 

HELP! HELP!

The Whitworthian has grown on a large campus, and the college and its students are often involved in numerous activities, ranging from sports to academic research. With so much going on, it can be easy to lose track of important events or deadlines.

To help you stay informed, we've compiled a list of upcoming holiday events and important dates:

- **December 10**: Christmas tree lighting ceremony.
- **December 15**: Final exams begin.
- **December 20**: Last day of classes.
- **December 22**: Winter break starts.

Make sure you mark these dates on your calendar and plan accordingly. Stay tuned for more updates and important information throughout the holiday season!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I recently attended a performance of the school play, and I must say, it was absolutely fantastic! The acting was superb, the set design was impressive, and the overall production was top-notch. I hope to see more performances like this in the future.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Student Council

Campus Opinion

This year, the Whitworthian Christmas celebration lasts only two weeks as opposed to the three weeks formerly given. This means that school will be disrupted by a winter carnival.

We wondered how people liked this arrangement, so we asked this question: "What do you think of shortening the Christmas vacation?" A number of students expressed their opinions:

- **Yes**: Some students appreciated the extra break, as it allowed them to recharge and focus on their studies.
- **No**: Others felt that the shorter break was not enough to fully recharge, and they missed the longer vacation.

In the end, it seems that there is no clear consensus on the length of the Christmas break.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Student Council
Frida, the economics major, will deck the main hall for the evening, then he'll perform the singing "If I Could Tell You" by Norma Bautista. The couple walked through an evergreen arch.

Martha Hall Pledged
McMillan women listened of McMillan's official pledge to Terry O'Laury at a recent dorm party. The streamers from the huge candy cane had the names Martha and Terry at their ends. Chocolates were passed.

The wedding is planned for next fall. Miss Hall is the social chairman. Invitations for the festivities will be distributed from McMillan's west window.

Welcome to our Collegians class!
4:30 Sunday morning. First congratulation—Second floor.
Football Squad Honors Tucker and Faber at Annual Grid Banquet

The naming of Vern Tucker as honorary captain and Nick Faber as winner of the Bikey inspirational award was greeted with enthusiasm by those attending the annual Grid banquet last Tuesday evening. Over 200 students and guests attended the event in the Education Building and the W club.

The Marks of a Champion was the theme selected by Gil Doddy, holder of the record for the longest run, who was also named captain. Doddy, who played football at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., pointed out that it was not only the men with the most records and those who make the all-American teams who are the champions, but also the man who has done his best while maintaining consideration for others. He considered the Christlike life to an athletic entity, the touch in the crowd.

Tucker, concluding his football career at Whitworth, also noted as one of the hardest-driving backs in the Northwest Conference. His selection as the team's all-service was an honor that meant very little of the action during the season, playing both halfback and fullback. The award was made by Ray Rose, a former member of the Whitehorse, who is now serving at John Rigger High in Spokane.

Doddy was accompanied by Jim Rayburn, national director of the Young Life movement, and Benny Wilkerson, national director of high schools in the Spokane area during the week, as well as spending time confering with Young Life leaders of the region.

In Jap Prison Camp

Come from Page One

The Japanese were not the only prisoners of war in Japan. At least 200 American prisoners of war were also held by the Japanese, and they were treated quite poorly. The camp was located in a forest and was under the command of a Japanese officer.

The next year was spent working, spending time with the prisoners, and learning the Japanese language.

Prison Camp Spared

During the night of August 1, 1945, the Japanese surrendering to the United States.

The camp was destroyed by fire on August 10th. Although the area around the prison camp was devastated as a result of the bombing, the camp itself was untouched.

About this apparent miracle Jim says, "There is no doubt in my mind that it was the result of a higher power."

Liberated August 23rd, in the fall of 1945, Jim returned to the United States. He had been in the Pacific for over a year. He was honored at the North Division of the Regional Conference of Presidents and received a scroll and a book.

The Quarterback

By Kenney Weyer

The question raised by most of the players was, "What happened to the quarterbacks?" In fact, the quarterbacks were nowhere to be seen on the field. The team seemed to be relying entirely on the running game.

On Monday morning, one of the quarterbacks tried to get the ball away from the other, but was unsuccessful.

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**Hoop Platoon System Adopted at Whitworth**

From all appearances, the hoop system in this season is here to stay. Coach Timpel modified it to good advantage and produced a fine football team, looking only death to be champions. Jerry Stenner is employing this system on his team and is going to the hoop system, and to us, it looks as if it will be successful. The depths which Timpel因子 is there, and the first ten are the first to go, and the lower ten are the second to go, will be different tonight and tomorrow night. Once established, the system is in place.

If you don't understand all the rules, you shouldn't play the game.

**Returning Hoopsters**

Memories of last year's squad who have returned to the Pirate crew are few. The team is composed of returning players and new additions.

The head coach was Arthur Barker, captain of the Northwest University, who led the team to victory. He worked hard throughout the season and was a team leader. The football team will be contributing to the school's athletic program.

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Specifil Plans Develop for New Union Building

Own Radio Station Planned for Whitworth

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Oregonian Article Brings Comments From Alumni

The Oregonian, the University's student newspaper, published an article this week that generated a lot of attention. The article was about the new radio station being planned for the University. The article was well-received, and it received a lot of supportive comments from alumni.

Christmas Festival Presented; May Be An Annual Tradition

The first annual Christmas Festival was held this year. The festival was a great success and it is hoped that it will become an annual tradition.

The National Day of Prayer

The National Day of Prayer is a day when people come together to pray for the needs of our country. This year, the day was celebrated by the University community. The day was marked by a special prayer service in the chapel, and it was a time for reflection and spiritual renewal.

News-Service Line

There is a possibility of a hook-up with a newspaper line, which would bring the University closer to the community.

Departmental Cooperation

The University will be working closely with other departments to improve the overall experience for students.

College Announces Revised Pay Scale

A new policy for faculty pay was announced this week. The new policy will help to ensure that faculty are paid fairly and that the University is able to attract and retain the best talent.

Ad Program Is Explained During Morning Convocation

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Advertising

The advertising brochure was prepared under the direction of Jim Thiel and Jim Sears. Containing sketches of the building's concept, floor plan, and interior of the lounge, the brochure also gives an outline of the design of the building, the background of the plans for building it, and a detailed report of the changes.

Unit D does contain a large conference room adequate for small banquets and dinners, an adjoining altar room and a banquet room. The packages, which include small group rooms, public relations office, book and supply store, publications called 'The Official Dormitory.'

Modern Building

The building will conform to other buildings at the University with modern day accommodations. Pink, yellow, and blue are the colors of the architectural firm that have drawn the plans, which have incorporated some modern ideas into the building.
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**What Who's Who?**

Ten seniors selected recently for "Who's Who in America" will find their names listed alphabetically when the 1980-1981 edition comes out off the press.

It is assumed that these students were selected after careful consideration by faculty and student opinion, possibly a system devised at Whitworth in past years. Qualifications of the select few being those of service to the university, scholarship, leadership, personality and participation in extra-curricular activities.

With the rapid expansion of Whitworth's student body, the honor of "Who's Who" in American extends only beyond that of the most active. In the future it is expected that the number of students considered for the honor will increase, and the faculty will look to those students who are outstanding in their studies, and who are able to contribute to the betterment of the community.

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**Alumni Comments**

From the Page "American" in the Annual 1938. This account states that the class of 1938 was the 20th of the higher values of higher education to emerge from 1908. "The result of that trend, David W. Key of Chehalis, for many years a hydraulic engineer, is myself. I'm a Class of Commerce, was my first football coach. That was at Whitworth. Coupeville, in 1913 and 1914. He coached all the ability of the other. C.C. served as math instructor, campus surveyor, dean of men, dormitory head, second term in the quarter, advisor of the "Nest" and director of athletics. His never-failing word to every team or tournament was, "Let's go!" In the 14 seasons he lifted the school from the bottom to the top. We were a team of a very high level." By Henry P. Douglass

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**Spice and Candle-light**

There's something olde about Christmas.  
With a crisp green wreath on the door. 
And the popcorn balls and ginger men, 
And holly berries stuck on the floor.

I like the smell of baking cookies, 
And the tang of a plum fruit wine, 
And the bayberry cumb's soft petals. 
Or fresh berries from a distant spire.

I like the sight of the Christmas tree. 
The spruce and the plum and rain 
The colored bulbs and the brightest-bead 
And the candy and cane too.

I like the evons of the children 
And the story told by every bride. 
The laughing and praying and goodnight, 
The unspoken words that all is right.

I like the story for the angels 
Of shepherds and Magi and kings, 
The Great and the Best in a most wonderful time.  
And the peace that the Saviour brings.

I like the feeling around my heart, 
When I see the miracle of life. 
And the King that Ims responsibilities.

By Myron Pat Doorglass

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**The Commons**

Since Christmas is coming and the little fat ones with the white whiskers will soon be making their annual visit, the question asked this week is felt to be entirely in order. It is, Why do you believe in Santa Claus?  

Alumni answers were as follows:  
George Till: Why not?  
Loris Poppelquist: I love his white beard.  
Paul Holme: Because my grandmother is always full Christmas morning.  
Bell MAY: You see him on every street corner.  
Dan Gammell: It means so much to the kids.  
Andy Molyneux: Because I get my chimney cleared every Christmas. 
Barbara Dyer: My pops told me.  
Wally Bekewick: Because we have so much in common-and, such a nice corner store.  
Vern Beckley: Because it's in Jesus.  
Ann Clark: He's been too good to us all these years for me to distrust him.  

By Myron Pat Douglass

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**In the Red**

By Bill Sauer

Mistletoe, holly, pine and Christmas trees—filling the air with that Christmasy feeling. The halls aren't decked with boughs of holly, but they are decked to go gray Christmas branches that shine out brightly in the sunlight. Especially the tiny window boxes that fill the windows with their light green, fire color tree light bright.

Faye and June have a tree that turns from blue into a brownish paper—and in the same vein there are brightly colored window boxes of Santa Claus and his reindeer (or make trees depending upon the art).  

But the dining hall has gone all out for Christmas with wreaths on a huge tree.  And Santa Claus Roberts has pulled out, and on Christmas night with a formal dinner planned for tonight.  Should be quite an affair.  Candlelight and mistletoe!  There will be mistletoe—none there. Mrs. Roberts.

Congratulations to the music and drama department— for the really fine Christmas program last night.  Especially fine were the special arrangements by Dr. Roberts.  There are just too many people to pick for a Bad Idea Award, but let's give it to all those who gave so much of their time and effort to making this one of the truly best Christmas shows Whitworth has had.

And now I've got my boxing glove on.

In the wake of hope that my roommate won't leave here, I'll have you with wishes for holiday success.

And hope that you'll have a Happy New Year!
Yule Holiday Weddings Planned by Three Coeds

December 26 is the date set by Basile Sue Pearce and David Louis Holton for their marriage. The formal ceremony will be held at the Santa Clarita Avenue Methodist church, Altadena, California, at 8:30 p.m.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearce, Altadena, will be attended by her sister Mrs. Gene- vina Dossett. Her father is to be best man. Bud Canfield and Ken Guerrero, Altadena, will be groomsman.

The groom has been described as the most promising of the Altadena High School footballers. He will be attended by his friends, the Holton brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holton.

The list of officers for each of the campus has been compiled with the assistance of the Automobile Club of Altadena.

Men's Open Dorm Is Being Considered

Plans to have a men's "open dorm" sponsored by Alpha Chi, organization of Whitworth men, have been an- nounced by Don Taylor, president. Other organizations to consider are the P.E. Society, secretary-treasurer, working with the administration.

President of Lutheran church is Don Bishop, the vice-president is Quen- tin Thompson, and the secretary-treasurer is Don Perry.

Serving as officers of Goodwill hall are Sam Akande, president, Paul Hann, vice-president, and Paul Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Snell and Bob Kellner are the president and treasurer, respectively, of Washington hall.

The newly-elected president of Circle K is John Kohn. Other offi- cers are: Paul Banko, secretary-treasurer; R. J. Miller, vice-president; and Joseph Smith, junior class officer.

Visitor on Campus Returns From Orient

Whitworth welcomed Ray Kenneth Wilson, outstanding Presby- terian missionary from Taiping, China, who will be a visitor on the campus Friday.

Mr. Wilson has been engaged in evangelistic work in China for 18 years. He is able to speak in the three languages in which the Bible was used as a text at college.

Among the young people who visited often in the home of the Wils- ons was David Chang, who is now attending Whitworth. It was through the influence of Mr. Wilson that Miss Chinese, who attributes her senior year in pre-medical.

Serious of a serious nature, Mr. Wilson will be unable to speak be- fore the college. It is hoped that he will be able to remain later to meet the entire student body.

Anyone desiring to meet Mr. Wil- son is invited to interview with Robert C. Chaffee.

Nancy Hopk and Al Derkler will be married in a civil ceremony on the evening of December 26, at 6 o'clock. Two white Christmas trees will be among the decorations that will grace a white wedding. The bride will wear a white gown designed by Mrs. Ardis Hopp and Lorette Decker.

The ceremony will be blessed by Miss Vida Goodale. The bride's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Hopp, Seattle, is a bridesmaid. The couple plan to make their home in Texas.

Yuletide wedding is being planned by Phyllis Coon and Ken White, Whitworth students. The date has been set for December 17 at the First Presbyterian church, Seattle, at 8 p.m. While Christmas trees will be used for decoration.

The bride's veil of hand-beaded detail will be worn over the formal gown. Miss Jackie Com- ber, the bride's sister, will serve as maid of honor. Her dress will be done in dark green satin. Misses Marlin Veen and Beth Holster and Mrs. Thomas and Paul Holster will be honor attendants. They will wear wine-colored satin.

The groom's brothers-in-law will be best men. The usher includes Mary Painter, Jim Raer and Joe Thorne. The ceremony will be the union of the bride and groom in the aid of the bride's home, Seattle, both being graduated in June.

FORMAL DINNER STAGED TONIGHT

There will be singing by candle- light and a Christmas meal at six o'clock at Whitworth's first formal dinner in the Community dining hall. The evening meal for campus residents will be dressed up to match the holiday spirit.

The entertainment will include music by the非要 quartet. Students will be led in group sing- ing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Roberts, dietician, has announced a special menu will be served for the occasion.

The dining hall is to be ar- rationally decorated by the staff for the festive atmosphere. Betty Hart has done the work on the tables.

Students regularly eating at the 5 o'clock meal may expect to eat at the Christmas dinner.

There's a Song In the Air and...

Picking up our trees for Christmas, we of Alpha Chi say "tropical" songs. It's backlig梅州 toward the women—women—women. Operaciously I exercised my ball-toss technique and, in a typical, unrated moment, (I wonder if I'm committed) perfection coming with the point. In the third shot,本着 "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," we heard our dulcet to the listeners in the crowded hall. After applying hand-wash, your gait is rather tril- lished of forth to accomplish our cause.

"Pardon-nous-moi, maladroit," my French Pronunciation sloshed while unsetting the serious, "But I'm taking a toll, or any old style you might have, . . . Do you prefer p.J's or nightgown?"

Some might deem my crusade a failure, but as I exercise my eyelid against the world, I wonder how Re- quite's going to feel about Whit- worth's settling up competition?

UNION BUILDING Cuts, from Page One Hundred and eighty-two students. Students who wish to call in with their names will be divided into groups of two or three to become members of the club. Carrots will be kept of all working time.

It is expected by the U.S. committee chairman that the students will be substantially reduced to the organization of the Student Union. The meeting will be held after the organization.

"Let's break this building with everything we have," said Jim Mat- tile, and prove to ourselves that it is possible for Whit- worth students to build their own Student Union Building."
**Girls Team Chosen For Varsity Squad**

The girls varsity basketball team was chosen by Mrs. Mclnich's, head coach, and the varsity squad has its season after Christmas with 11 to 12 games arranged for. Mrs. Mclnich's and the assisting job is Philby Newton McCollum. The 18-member squad box is an after returning from a bad year's team.

**Pirate Hoopsters Get the Once-Over**

By Wes Regan

Let's take a look at the players and see what the Hoopsters are for a championship league squad this year. The nucleus of the first five consists of three three-letter winners, Clyde Matters, Gordie Brandt, and Bill Raffel. These three veterans of league play constitute a triple threat to any opponent.

**Whites Take Pre-Season Tilt From St. Martins**

Although the play was a bit ragged for the first half, the Pirates defeated the St. Martins tilt in a one sided affair and emerged on the long-end of a 40-19 game in their first game with the Saints at St. Martin's Monday night. The game was a good one for both teams, and the players acquitted themselves as there were few dull moments and on several occasions threatened to develop into a brawl. Although they were small, they were fast and dead on the ball, the better which kept the Eagles in the lead throughout the first half.

**THRU THE HOOP**

By Kenneth Whyers

Old time winter is moving in, driving sports indoors and filling the name with basketballs in place of footballs. These are still the post-season high games to be played but it appears that the only game sports-loving fans wanted to see must not be played due to the fact that no stadium could be obtained. This was to be a game between Xavier and College of the Pacific. Pacific, with quarterback Bruce Lander, Z-B formation leading the way, scored over all opposition this fall with limited varsity players, but it is hard to compare with the team's two outstanding surprise stars, who appear to be...
Fire Wardens Eye Whit Campus
For Fire Prevention Requirements

Whitworth’s fire wardens have completed a survey of the campus to determine what precautions are needed to prevent any type of fire from breaking out. A preliminary evaluation of their survey has revealed a necessity for greater control on the part of the dormitory residents, and some facilities.

Through the efforts of Dr. Maxson, who is in charge of the fire movement on the campus, improved fire camps have been built on Ballard and Edmond halls. This was one of the major defects noted in the fire inspection.

Prescriptive measures have been established with the forming of groups of fire wardens on each dormitory. It is their duty to be alert to fire hazards, and report anything they feel will contribute to the outbreak of a fire.

A fire fighting equipment has been tested, and wherever necessary, replaced. Extinguishers and hoses have been replaced, and used fire alarms have been placed in working order.

Last October, who has been aiding Dr. Maxson, stated that his survey found evidence of careless neglect on the part of many auxiliary personnel, particularly in the use of electric appliances.

“We should all realize that frayed wiring is a big fire hazard,” and using switch taps and adhesive tape to cover up these bared wires does not remove the hazard.” These two types of wiring are not insulating hazards, be explained.

Evidence was found of extension cords being used, while these should only be used when there is no other way to get to your room. Other cords were placed through halls, doors, becoming frayed with the opening and closing of the doors.

Students are asked to check their rooms and dormitories for possible fire hazards in each dormitory and in when doubt, report it to the resident counselor.

A general warning has been issued by fire safety officials that all fire equipment is to be used only in case of a fire. Any misuse will result in a strict disciplinary action because of the potential fire hazard.

(As a service to the campus the Whitworthian will print a list of fire prevention tips so that you can practice proper fire protection in your room. See if your room measures up to the standard of safety.)

Band Becomes 'Hep' With Marching Unit

The Whitworth college band will begin marching rehearsals spring quarter and plans to have a uniformed marching unit to perform during half time of all the football games in the fall, announced Professor John Roskin.

Jim Roskin is teaching a class in percussion instruments to develop the marching section for spring. Fifty band uniforms are on hand at the present time.

The following activities of the band include a chapel concert given Friday, May 1, immediately following the Whitworth student body and a concert to be given at the Springdale high school on May 3. The following selections for these concerts are: "Hawkeye Glenn" Mason St. "Marching" by Skrotchak; "Tuscan Street Song," by Victor Herbert; "The Bluebirds," by Ford L. Crewey and "Soldiers of Fortunate Overtures" by Hillstrom.

Does the Editorial on page two concern YOU?
Time for Personal Inventory

"The atmosphere at Whitworth is far too stifling and cold for us. While people become critical over little things and miss the big issues such as self-righteousness, humilities, lack of love, unselfish, self-righteousness...

This is quoted verbatim from a letter of a former student now residing in the state of Kansas.

One of Whitworth's basic policies as stated in the college bulletin is presented here:

1. To provide a wholesome, friendly, cultural atmosphere, to help in the development of the Christian life in worship, in social attitudes and in general behavior.

Take note of the coincidental usage and the relationship in the word atmosphere as quoted from the letter and as used in the college bulletin. Incidentally, you wonder what the author of the letter and why he didn't return to our campus. He wasn't a sissy or merely bitter. Reaching out for and striving to find a more complete life, this recent student was "dropped by" those concerned in the worship of God.

On our campus, we have a split student body—It's here, as you face the life, composed of those members occupied in their worship, and those members seeking peace of mind and yet at times slip backward on that banana peel, temptation.

It is interesting, however, that debates reveals that man has always had a conflict of individual beliefs, morals, concepts and philosophy of life. We find this conflict yet in our own company, namely, my self and you, our college. Persons seek and find God—Then something happens—they become so wrapped up in the new life and then they are glaring down the nose of the rest of their fellow man. Those who have not been "called" we guard as useful to mingle with all of society, here they are "pigmen-bred" into a distinct class of the "bad." This brings the question to mind—can man seek and find God the latter?

An inadequate approach quickly causes the students to become smug and belligerent. Man is driven by man, further from God. You can't be in business, it's up to you; what you do or how you think, believe, show a man what he can do and reveal him to his possibilities and capabilities in having a fulfilled life through the application of the Christian doctrine, and that person assumes. Push him, needle him with self-assumed sermons, and he will rebuff this Christian doctrine as essential to his life, just as quickly as it can be accepted.

Thank you for the result of my attending Whitworth. We have forgotten the true essence of the words of Christ when He said, "Take up thy cross and follow Me," that He didn't mean to crum religion down a source of which you are so well aware? God gave his religion to man as something free as the air and sunlight—thereby. He insisted to remain in that manner, enabling man to seek and find, if it requires a lifetime for an individual to find his religion. I worship God, and the Bible in the word—"Lect."

In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

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CHRISTMAS ACCIDENTS

Cost, from Page One

It was typical, "Howdy, felix—ain't they got ye onixed up yet?" Bill asked anyone who the major occupa
tion was in that area and was told, "He was unemployed compensation."

They were the ones covered under Cyde Klick. Beals me.

John Elkins I never met her.

Bob Kilby's sister who called.

Leon Avery, an elderly lady.

James B. Avery, twin brother of the above.

Jerry Taylor: "Ribs" means red and "claw" is a Swede so it means red "noodles."

Nolina Klimka is it "abub" spelled backwards.

Lee had something to do with the business.

Waddell: Sounds like a girl's name.

Phil McDonald: A bowling game in Honolulu.

Christmas accidents

V.F.W. Headquarters Relates Instructions

Washington state veterans of the Second World War should make arrangements immediately for certain documents which is necessary in making application for the state's $500,000 bonus grant to be paid early this year.

This recommendation voiced by Seattle & Eugene Patterson, state Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Patterson said that veterans should be sure they have a full-size photostat copy of their discharge certificate since this document must be mailed to Olympia along with the bonus application.

He suggested that veterans have copies made of discharge papers now to avoid a last-minute rush.

Patterson said the V. F. W. state headquarters offices in Seattle have forms available to make application for last discharge papers. Such copies, provided free of charge, may be obtained at 400 Ave Building.

The V. F. W. spokesman also pointed out that an affidavit is included on the application form which must be signed by an acquaintance of the veteran, certifying that the veteran was either wounded or killed in action of Washington during the time claimed in the application. Such affidavit must be signed in the presence of a notary public.

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Evil Is the Day

Leaping from the path of an approaching shadow, I was swiftly bent against a convenient boulder.

"Oh my God," my heart leaped in anticipation. "A cloud has just enveloped my beneficent sun."

Motorcycle choir cuffed across the prairie on the evening breeze.

"It's been raining all day on my youthful soul." Oh Patsy, to have placed the Ranger's scanner upon our wall Sunday at 1:46 PM.

I buried my tear-streaked profile in my overused arm.

A page Seaman administered unto me... wow!...wow!

The book bound, I contemplated my daily activity guide according to the oath, found on page 8, "Schoolmen Review." I made the necessary adjustments for the day, "Are you remembering, my hand?"

The sun skipped off from behind the cloud.

"Hello, Harold Cowlow." I remembered as I entered toward the library.

Finding pages of the Encyclopedia Americana, World Book and Encyclopædia Britannica, I read: "Pirates, the sixth day of the week. It was long associated in the public mind with the execution of some accursed person sentenced to death, which usually took place on Friday, and was commonly called hangedman's day."

"Thirteen" not listed, I turned to Webster's Unabridged for enlightenment. "Thirteen... the sum of 10 and three; a cardinal number, superstitiously regarded as a sign of special and particularly misfortune."

Somewhere a full-throated bell twitted to its mate over the ignominy of modern man.

Betty and Dale

On September 28 Mrs. and Mr. William H. McCarley of Puyallup, Idah­ o, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Dale W. Parton, at an informal dinner for family friends. On January 8 Don Hayes' singing "I'm Drowning" announced their plans in the Whitworth dining hall. The mother of the bride-to-be was present at the dinner.

"The wedding date has been set for August... Miss McCarley is in her sophomore year and last year at Whitworth. Parton, fifth year student, will teach high school business courses in Washington."

Bonna and Ken

Bonna Jean Krug announced her engagement to Dr. Ken Sovich of her fiancée, Kenneth Gurne Turner. December 10. Her plans were to be in the church of her church, the Christmas dinner party, and the Parish House tea. No date has been set for the wedding.

"Miss Krug, a student at Whitworth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Krug of Seattle. Turner is a Whitworth graduate of '38. He now attends the University of Washington."

The couple will live in Washington during the Whitworth summer school mission work in rural areas.

Shirley and Bob

The organ solo of "I Love You" during their practice revealed a Bob Walter. December 12. Chocolates were passed. The announcement was made on the Trinity Presbyterian church program.

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WHERE ARE THE FOLKS THAT SAID THEY'D HELP FREE ENTERPRISE?

Mailie and Vern

Marie E. Miller and Vernon Buck­

ley close Christmas eve at a family

girl-party at Miss Miller's, where Vern

ey gave a party for the folks in the

ladies' department. The after­

terior will be the daughter of Wil­

ton Paul Miller of Tonawanda.

A native spirit was made up of two

staffs of snow, using the names of both Marie and Vernon as notes.

The wedding date has been set for

August. The couple plans to graduate from Whitworth. Buckley and sons of Charles

Buckley of Colfax, will continue studies in medicine. Both had chosen specialties in their life work.

Presbyterian Faith

Discussed by W. F.

What Presbyterian believe in the topic under study by members of the Whitworth Westminster Fellowship. The subject for the winter poetry series was formed at the execu­

tive committee meeting held Tuesday on the 6:30 dinner.

What is God? will be the thought for
ton January 16.

The Fellowship, composed of Presbyterian students, meets at 6:30
ton Tiffany chapel every Sunday evening for discussion and prayer. We are

Walter social and the high grade W.P.P. of Whit­

worth. The winter program included various discussion about Presbyterian do­

ctrines. Following is a concluding cliche.

Life Service Heals

Former Missionary

Experiences as missionary to Mex­

ico were related by Mrs. Lillian Baker to the Thursday evening meeting of Life Service. Mrs. Baker is a Spanish professor at Whitworth. The meeting was held in the Church Auditorium.

"The Rev. John C. Baker, of Portland, Oregon, made the following state­

ment: "We have a unique opportu­

nity to tell the story of the love of

Jesus Christ."

"The Baptist Church, working with

the Mexican government, with the

thought, is now in the process of

building a new church in the heart

of Mexico City."

"The meeting was held in the Church Auditorium."

The girls with the greatest naives always kiss the minor first.
Zag Five Top "Hot" Pirates

The Whittier Pirates almost maimed the Gonzaga B bullocks on the Whittier floor last week, finally bowing in the last two minutes of action, 80-74.

Starting off slow, the Poles held the Zags to but one point in the first four minutes, the game breaking wide open shortly after the half-time buzzer and turned out to be the closest thing to an outcome on the Whittier floor this year.

The Bullet heads like they had, a good case of tiredness resembling "hurryball" but the thing really soured because loose passes under was the Whittier floor play. At the "Hot" gun type of ball, the Bules surprised the Bullets and sprung to an early lead. With the first firing unable to catch either their breath or the Pirate, Gonzaga took the hardwood and in no time his two number two teams. The second stringers tied up the ball game and brought up the head on those quick baskets to be in front at half time 59-29.

The Poles started in the second half like they were going to run with things but again the Whittier fast break and defense broke up their attack and again the Bules made a pitiful hit, the head. The hit though with but four minutes remaining.

It be hot, and if a flag pole would hang high in the Pirate locker room, but lack of height but what the Bules called "the fast break" and "the towering" up the Ten and Gonzaga was 1,000,000 in the back board to down, say, the victory with the help of Tom Mc Cleanery. Although the Pirate shooting wasn't as sharp as it has been, it was better than Gonzaga's and the Bules looked like a new ball club after their long trip from the 50 to 46 Gonzaga-Whittier score with Gonzaga's win some points and some of the teams around the country, the Pirates are stacking up higher than preseason polls indicated.

With some sharp shooting and a few errors, the Pirate team has promise of being a threat in the conference race.

Enrollment of Vets Takes Winter Break

Although an average decrease in the number of veterans is expected at Whitworth this year, there are six more veterans enrolled this quarter than there were last quarter.

Miss Naomi Runestad, veteran coordinator for the college, states that there are several veteran absentees attending Whitworth now compared to 225 who attended fall quarter. These are 225 men veterans and two women.

Fourteen of the vets this quarter are new excels. Four of them are former students who have re-enrolled.

Of those vets who did not return for winter quarter one graduated, three transferred, and four dropped. Although six of them lost their old interrupted, remaining four are playing their own way.

Ball Tourney Is Underway

Girls' intramural basketball tournament is slated to start this week.

The Married Women are laying their trophy on the fence for anyone who takes it away. The tournament is to be a round robin with each team to play each other team once. The team that wins the most games will win the cup. Each team is allowed two varsity players on the floor at a time; this gives non-really girls a good chance to play. W. W. A. credit is given to those playing on their team. Everyone is urged to contact their team at once and register for the fast, hot tournament. The team captains are:

Ballard Hall, Amber Oaia, West Wing, Dick Miller, Westlind, Betty Wilcox, Flax, Retail Man, Married Women, Evelyn Remple.

The first game will be next Tuesday, when the marrieds take on McMillen. Thursday, Ballard Hall and Married Women tangle.

The track and field recognizes such men as Newens, Knoelger, performance, Corinella Warmedum and Gil Dodds.

Others are too numerous to mention, although they were birds of a feather. We have listed here some of the great men of Whitworth fields, although they are not by any means. If a person took time to list all the men in sports who have been here, then indeed, we should be busy writing for hours. They have been mentioned to leave the name and occasion that they received during their colorful careers.

Then, herein, let us take a few minutes to list the men of sports who have been in our time on this earth while they were still notable in their field. Such men as the All-American footballer, Bill Buerkle of the Navy, killed in action while flying his N.C. airplane in the sandwich, Leotis of the Creol Sea, was considered by many the greatest part of the Spokane Indian baseball team but, alas, has fallen in a hot accident. This was called the greatest tragedy in the field of sports. The death of Buerkle while hall footballing, at the age of 31, cut short the promising career of this young Los Angeles hero.

There are others, too numerous to mention, so we will wind this up by saying that we feel if we were to pick a champion of champions that it would be in the room of our world, and our choice would be not only "The Whittles," wearing purple peaks, weighing 290 lbs., that reordered Brown Bows, champion of the world, "Joe Louis."
**Whitworth Will Have Semester Next Year**

**Seniors Develop Plans For Version of Varieties Depicting Varsity History**

"We hope that this year's Whitworth Senior show will be very popular. It will be presented in the 1935 version of Varsity Varieties, the last version presented by the senior class which sponsors the show," revealed the theme, suggested by Barbara Hamburger, at a breakfast meeting for organization preliminary work.

Specializing in the publicity campaign for the Student Union building, the benefit will be staged February 17 in Spokane to increase the city's awareness of the project. Proceeds from the show will go to the building fund.

Light comedy will provide humor, history, name, and facts for the past half-century. The number of comedians varies over the various scenes. Members of campus clubs will write scenes for parts of the show. Only students will be used to write and present the program.
IN THE RED

By Bill Savo

WHILE the past week or so has become converted with a sense of 20 different events, it is not for something which I have done, but rather for something it others like me have done.

I received a recent issue of the 'Spiritual Progress Today.' This system works in the same manner as many others. It states that if you make a new discovery you get a new subscriber. I still in book form, which I have no time to read, so I sold it.

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Sewear, due to the Editor of The Whitworthian

Some Thoughts on the Present Dis

editorial concern, the presence of the

1. Thought number one concerns the central stock system, which is a complete

A. We find from our personal experience that except for rare instances, this system works in the same manner as many others. It states that if you make a new discovery you get a new subscriber. I still in book form, which I have no time to read, so I sold it.

B. A student searching for general reading; he may ask for one book, and five minutes later, he, and then observe that it is already out. After five minutes a book can be taken a half hour before he finds some book that is available, even if he isn't the particular book that he wants.

C. With the open stock system both of these objections would be eliminated, since the books are filed according to type and inspection of all the books on a certain subject could be lightly examined in a few minutes.

D. This system discusses reviewing, the publishers go to great lengths to make the articles of books. This is used for the case, and bold type is used to point out the main ideas. The titles of these articles are placed before, back, and last for any important Whitworth be pointing in the same direction. If something other than the information, the titles, and also the subheadings.

E. Borrowing is a sin that is covered in the making of a scholastic. The administration forbids borrowing. Therefore the administration forbids the making of books at Whitworth.

F. This system very much affects the student. by the student. The administration. The Stocktown Library (Main Branch) has an open book system and this is less than half the books, but so many times it has never been used for them.

G. Thought number two concerns the library. The catalogue isn't as extensive as it should be, but numerous good books have been acquired and most of these are kept in a separate section of the library. In the case of the second edition which has been reviewed on the turning from book publishing, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, these books are now available.

H. Special attention is given in the book to books with restricted audit. Sale makes challenging, but for which there is a definite need.

Gonsaga Editor Makes Own News

The boys down at Gonsaga are either getting very busy over news or have very many reporters on their staff. At any rate, Pat Conforti, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, took a news dive from the second floor leather to the first floor leather and came back with interviews, brutes and a book.

Pat's remorseless claim that the injury was the result of an attempted escape from the infirmary is supported by the interviews with Comfort and Don Davis, managing editor. It seems that the news were still in book form, which can mean that a little is a little bit to take. In his next few points across the Bulletin Pat Conforti climbed out on the ice ledge to the second floor leather.

There is a shrewder reason that Davis may have seen in the circumstances an opportunity for publicity. He is a good leader on the staff, and showed him off the book. To come at this point to dispose of the lie.

Editor's note: Pat, please take it easy and listen to what we are doing that. Bored, after that last article, Davis, Whitworth, my staff seems in this an opportunity for Whitworth...
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I. R. Club Suggests Change in Program
To relieve its field of interest was
the comment made at the afternoon
meeting of the International Relations
club, Monday.
"The hope is to make it a social club
with the broad appeal to history
students of somewhat political inclina-
tion, department majors was
expected by Bill Campbell, president,
and H. R. Hill, department head and
adviser to the club.
Maintaining its interest in inter-
national affairs, the club would then
study national and political affairs as
well.
Contact will be made with students
interested in such an organization
during the next two weeks. January 30
meetings will meet for further discussions.

Student Body Sees New Pirates Weld
Newly-formed Pirates Weld will be
introduced to the student body Wed-
sday. The group has been organized
under the leadership of Junior Mike
Morancure, president, will make the
presentation.
Housesmen are as follows: Shirley
Bowser, Betty Burdine, Florence
Shiner, Mary Carver, Carmen Poolo,
Phyllis, Cowan, Margaret, Centers,
Patricia Flowers, Betty Palletto, Mar-
garet Fosco, Marian Tolich, Helen
Bendtischer and Plessie Jones.
Mrs. Harry Davenport, familiar
speaker on the Whitworth platform,
will present a book review. Jennie
Williams will read the Scripture. Mrs.
Lois McCullough will sketch the his-
tory of Pirates, women honorary so-
ciety.
Fourteen women were formally in-
vited into the society November 29.
Breads Are Shown
Celia Lee, home economist with
Continental Baking Co., will give a four-
times on yeast bread and variations
of rolls, Thursday, January 26.
The instruction is scheduled during the
feast week, 2:30 to 3 p.m., in the home
economics building. Students, even
those desiring to start breads, may
attend.

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Flashionably
Speaking . . .

Breadal Tolo Rings
Sleegh Bells Tonight
"Sleigh Bells" is the theme song for
Ballard residents and Phi Delta
when "The fields they do go" of
this song will be sung by a group of
residents direct for the sleigh ride at
Boots and Hills tomorrow evening.
Songs and winners is the theme
when the party returns to the Con-
uvos for refreshments. Approximately
15 students are expected to attend
this Christmas party, which is
directed by Mary Greco, dorm social
officer.

McMillan Triumphs
In Beginning Tussle
In a democracy where both sides which
will open the opening of the interscholastic
basketball, McMillan will defeated
Ballard 37-35.
Trailing 3-7 in the closing seconds
of the second overtime period, Phil
McKee availed a long one-hander to
McMillan the victory. The game was a battle all the way
through with the Wing ahead at the
half, the official time being held in
the second half and voting at the
end of the regular game was 31-
31, Phil Bell scored for the losers with 10 points. Pay McKee
out scoring for both teams with
14 points. Dots Hill was captain for
the Wing and Wire Raine was cap-
tain for McMillan.

Alumnae Sends Letter
From College of Slam
Mrs. Robbins Marvin is now in
the student body, being on the campus of the Prince Royal College
in Chicago, Ill. The school is
located in the center of the city and
3000 is noted for its beauty and
architecture. The buildings will
be visited by the group of students
as they are shown the language well and to that
and they are studying about seven
hours a day-four hours in class and
about three hours in practical appli-
cation outside of the building.
In her letter to Whitworth
Mrs. Marvin states: "Our small
home was held "getting the swing of
living in the tropics, where their
"cost of living was very high and
our reception was refreshing.

Reunion Draws Many
Bay Area Whit Alums
The Bay Area Alumni Club met
as a group for the first time at the
January 7 reunion held in Berkeley,
California. A total of 70 people from
northern California gathered to
the impressive dinner and program at
the Berkeley First Presbyterian church.
Master of ceremonies for the affair was "Skin" Schneider, 49. Values and
slides of the more notable activities
were chock and were recordings
presented a message from the Bay area as well as members by
the Whitworth choir.
Club members settled at the reunion
included the re-election of Jean
Talbot, Calif., as vice-president
and the decision to sponsor the Whit-
worth Choir concert to be held on
March 27 in San Francisco.

WHERE ARE THE FOLKS THAT SAID THEY'D HELP BUILD FOREIGN ENTERPRISE?

Trio Betas Eat Guombo At First Group Fling
Skilful gumbo feuds of 6 R. S. K.,
unveiled their second annual
festival on Friday night in the
main hall of North Hall. The
activities, which included a dance,
was held for the first time.
In the 11 o'clock morning a
breakfast was held for the first
members and a dance will be
hobby club, will be held in the
to be held at the gathering of his
302 W. Park Place.

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C. E. Has Whirl On Iced Courts
"Shingles' wild" will sit the rally
thus for the C. E. C. by skating party
Sunday night at 8. Spotsills will
serve on the lower tennis courts
which have been filled for the
evening.
The program will commence at
6:30 in the Commons with Don
Bland's being in charge introduced
by Bert Lee. Foot Kneading will
be in the piano. Bill Campbell and Sam-
ple Thomas will entertain with bar-
dellas skits.
Publications by Ruth Byers, free
tea and doughnuts will be
offered.
Patt Washburn, C. E. social chairman,
is expected pilots for the evening's
activities.

Thea and Gordon
The Keyesbush ranch, Colusa,
California, was the announcement
acre of the Thea Keyesbush-
Glenda Schreiber engagement. Mem-
ers of the families were in atten-
dance for the formal engagement
December 25.
No wedding date has been set.
Miss Keyesbush was graduated
from Stanford University in 1944. She
is now completing work for her M.A.
and graduated teaching certificate.
Schreiber will be graduated from
Stanford next fall.

In Intramural Sports
Thee and Gordon, his engaged,
will prepare the specialty, from his
personal Louisiana recipe. French
Gumbo and Mary Rockhill will
assist.

Dr. H. Adler, head of the
biology department, and Otto Strobel, the
president, will direct groups.
Bob Fasdy, secretary, will be
the host to the gathering of his
302 W. Park Place.

Definition of a historical novel—a
venue for the living book with
no Jedediah on the general
woman.
Central Defeats Whitworth 65-63 in Crucial Basketball Tilt at Ellensburg

By Kretz

Superior height took its toll again but eight of the Pirates dropped a very tight game to the CWCU Wildcats 65-63 on their home floor. Flip-ups by Long and Nicholas really made up the margin of victory, although the superior shooting of Madison, Bessell, and Don Cameron kept the Whits in the game right up until the final whistle.

With 13 seconds of the second half remaining, the score polled will of points being tied points between the leaders. From there on in, it was a slug-fest battle with Cornell leading by four points until 3 minutes to go and by three points with only 2 minutes to play.

In bowing defeat, the Pirates did what no other team in the league has yet accomplished; namely reach the distance of the quarter finals Whitworth. Clyde Malters was high for the game with 20 points, Don Cameron scored 16 and Madison 15 with Nicholas and Richmond each had 10 apiece for the winners.

Bucks Cup Two Loop Frays

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Pirie's game was a stellar affair in fine form but with only one player being held to the edge. The outcome was anybody's guess until the final whistle blew and the Pirates had their annual league victory three starts. Although the boys had played a game previously with the UW Pirates, they showed no sign of being tired, and Coach Stanard said he was pleased that the boys played their best half of basketball thus far in the season. They held a good margin at half-time and were never headed, although they didn't look like the team that started the game.

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Campus Migrates to Mt. Spokane for Snow Frolic

Dr. Munn Explains Decision; Poll Reflects Student Opinion

Because the topic of conversation around the campus this week has centered somewhere at the juncture of survey and discipline, it was decided to go into effect next week, the Whitworth students will jump aboard the Spokane train to Mt. Spokane for the frolic of the century.

Another question in the poll asked if the student body wanted a climate such as that enjoyed by the students at the University of Washington. The results showed that 98 per cent of the students are against the change, with 2 per cent in favor of it.

Program Features Skiing

In the field of entertainment, the most anticipated event of the week is the feature attraction of the frolic, skiing. It has been announced that the west coast ski teams will be invited to participate in the skiing events.

Lost and Found List Contains Big Variety

Whitworth's Lost and Found department in Miss Baldwin's office offers positive proof that many Whitties are more careful about lost valuables than they have been in the past. For instance, during this past week alone, the department has received three watches, two rings, a diamond ring, and several other pieces of jewelry.

Wartime Council

The Wartime Council recently announced that the campus council has made a new effort to encourage wholesome companionship among the students. The council members have been working hard to ensure that all activities on campus are conducted in a manner that will benefit the students and the community as a whole.

Faculty Professional Group Hears Spokane Debate

Benjamin H. Kier, speech attorney and writer, will speak at the regular monthly faculty professional meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 9, in the fac-

Textbook on Statistics

A textbook on elementary statistics written by Dorothy Munn and Shirley was published in the October, 1944, issue of "American Sociological Review." The authors claim that their book includes a review of the scope of the investigation necessary before the book could be written.

Don't lose hope. The prediction of snow may be in the way the campus has looked for months but we guarantee that spring will come and the campus will look as it did in the second picture.
Dear Editor,

The four columns who wrote last week's letter to the editor should win some sort of track award. They wrote a new record in spelling and ridiculous conclusions.

1. These four critics claim that the present administration is biased in favor of "peace". The close relationship that this administration has with the Soviet Union is no more than a巧合(assumption).

2. We will not ignore the fact that the administration has been accused of "bias". The administration has been accused of many things, but we will not ignore the fact that the administration has been accused of "bias".

3. These four critics claim that the administration is biased in favor of "peace". The close relationship that this administration has with the Soviet Union is no more than a coincidence.

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Reverend Concluding Old Testament Work

The committee working on the Revised Standard version of the Old Testament has completed its first draft, and has distributed mimeographed copies of the text, containing changes and corrections, to the members for final revision. The revision has been in progress for 12 years.

The group of biblical scholars and divinity students is scheduled to deliver the completed manuscript to the publisher, Doubleday, in the fall of 1981. A joint meeting of the committee and the editor will be held in New York City in November to discuss the revision of the manuscript of the book of Isaiah, a first century B.C. edition. It will be completed in the committee's Old Testament revisions.

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MA. 4582
Scholars’ Photo Appears in Mag

National recognition goes to Mary Pin Chang, China; Paul Park, Korea, and George Inoue, Japan.
A photo of Whitworth’s three foreign students appears on page 15 in the current Presbyterian Life.
It is a picture of the three students’ recent graduation from the “Oxford Bible Class” featuring foreign students
on Presbyterian campuses throughout the United States.

Max Chang, a pro-student, expects
to graduate from Whitworth in the spring. George Inoue, a 26-year-old
freshman who was the field secretary
for Rev. Seno’s mission in Japan, is now studying sociology.
Paul Park’s third year at Whitworth
will be his last, he continues his studies in science.

The article and photo may be seen in the library’s copy of Presbyterian Life and on the Whitworth

New Business Club Installs Its Officers

Officers were installed at the
annual meeting of the Whitworth Busi-
ness club Tuesday, January 24. They are:
Daniel McClellan, president; Becky
Beverly, vice president; Murill
Brown, secretary; and Melvin Stevens, treasurer.

Charles Strong, committee head for the installation, presented the president who then con-
ducted the meeting.

The date of the group’s first so-
rial, a banquet, was announced as February 28.

Polio Strikes Alums

Polio has affected the lives of at
least three of Whitworth’s alumni.

The Reverend Mr. Merle Wood of
Electric City has been a patient of the St. Elizabeth polio center in Kentucky
and Helen Gehrke, is a member of the class of ’44.

Latest reports indicate that Wood is
responding well to treatment. Mrs.
Wood’s sister, Mrs. Margaret Price, class of ’40, was widowed when her husband contracted polio
seven years ago.

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Play Follows Game in Auditorium Tonight

Dramatist-comedy entertainment
will be free to fans of the basketball
team when "A Young Man’s Fancy"
will be presented in the auditorium.

The plot concerns a teenage son, Dennis, of a typical family who falls
in love with a college girl. The prob-
lems and comedy center about the poor手续费 as they entertain
and suffer through Dennis’ first date.

The story is chock full of laughs
and witty dialogue.

Captain opens shortly after

Starting in this week’s performance
Mary Kooler as Mrs. Darre
and Annette Miller as Dennis, son.

Kathryn Root plays Mayjorie; Wanda
as Mr. Darre, wife; and Annette
Morgan as Bert, and Joanne Walters
as Dennis’ girl friend, Sue Sue.

Mr. Ulrich is the student director.

Fashionably Speaking...

Get into the swing for the produc-
tion of “When a Young Man’s Fancy”
following tonight’s game with paid wool and black velvet
women.

C. E. P.’s Program

Sunday, January 25—House-mother-protector program. Spea-
kers: Mrs. Paul Mill, Newport, and Mrs. Harry V. Harris.

Wednesday, February 1—A Drama Division action directed by Charles Bore.

Contest Rules Stated

MADISEMHELKS, magazine for young women between the ages of 15 and 20 (clases a letter from the fiction editor),
is interested in young fiction and is happy to give recognition to undergraduate writers from their annual College Fiction Con-
test.

A copy of the rules and regulations will be mailed to all interested.

(Colin,禛15, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29)

Barbarian School

Bible School at 9:30 a.m., St. James, downtown.

Morning Worship...

11:00 a.m. in the

Tea and Coffee Hour

1:00 p.m.

Ecclesiastical Service

7:00 p.m.

PASTOR, WALTER BRIDGER, Th. D., D. D.

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Banquet Accents “Youth Sunday”

Youth Sunday, January 29, will be
emphasized with the usual young people’s banquet at Whitworth Com-
munal church. The Rev. Mr. William Donald, youth
minister at the First Presbyterian church, Spokane, will speak to the
high school senior and college fellowship groups.

Walter Thomas will provide din-
ner music as well as special piano
numbers. Mickey McDill enters with the playing of “Piano” and “Re-
ceeds in Blue” on the clarinet. “Are

you from the Hill?” will be put on by
Whitworth Westminster Fellowship. The junior and senior high department will also present a skit. Leslie McConnell will dramatize humorous readings about a fence.

The informal banquet commence
at 6 p.m. with the call to dinner by
the mariner of ceremonies, Dick De-
sten, Women of the church prepare the meal.

Tickets may be purchased from
Jane McDowell, Whitworthian Wing,
and Lois Scott, Leicester, for ten

cents.

Kitchen Designs Are for Lounge

A, W. S. lounge is to have kitchen facilities in the near future.
 Plans announced by Ruth Tava,
A. W. S. president, calls for stoves, washer, water heater and coolers.

Hope Alicey, Alpha Beta member, is designing the kitchen.

Curtains and dish towels for the kitchen will be made by Alpha Beta members in their annual workshop this quarter.

Club Tours Hospital

For Crippled Youth

Members and guests of the Pre-
Med club visited the Shorer hospi-
tal for crippled children Sunday after-
noon. Dr. Vere, W. Edger, ad-
ministrator of the hospital, showed them around through the build-

ings.

The visit included a tour of the wards and an explanation of the modern facilities the hospital pro-

vides. The group was told of the patients in the wards and the various careers ad the hospi-
tal.

The use of physical therapy was explained and the members were given the opportunity of seeing the different equipment used.

The members of the Pre-Med club especially enjoyed talking to the children who are patients at the hospi-
tal.

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PASTOR, WALTER BRIDGER, Th. D., D. D.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

Banquet Accents “Youth Sunday”

Youth Sunday, January 29, will be
emphasized with the usual young people’s banquet at Whitworth Com-
munal church. The Rev. Mr. William Donald, youth
minister at the First Presbyterian church, Spokane, will speak to the
high school senior and college fellowship groups.

Walter Thomas will provide din-
ner music as well as special piano
numbers. Mickey McDill enters with the playing of “Piano” and “Re-
ceeds in Blue” on the clarinet. “Are

you from the Hill?” will be put on by
Whitworth Westminster Fellowship. The junior and senior high department will also present a skit. Leslie McConnell will dramatize humorous readings about a fence.

The informal banquet commence
at 6 p.m. with the call to dinner by
the mariner of ceremonies, Dick De-
sten, Women of the church prepare the meal.

Tickets may be purchased from
Jane McDowell, Whitworthian Wing,
and Lois Scott, Leicester, for ten
cents.

Kitchen Designs Are for Lounge

A, W. S. lounge is to have kitchen facilities in the near future.
 Plans announced by Ruth Tava,
A. W. S. president, calls for stoves, washer, water heater and coolers.

Hope Alicey, Alpha Beta member, is designing the kitchen.

Curtains and dish towels for the kitchen will be made by Alpha Beta members in their annual workshop this quarter.

Club Tours Hospital

For Crippled Youth

Members and guests of the Pre-
Med club visited the Shorer hospi-
tal for crippled children Sunday after-
noon. Dr. Vere, W. Edger, ad-
inistrator of the hospital, showed them around through the build-

ings.

The visit included a tour of the wards and an explanation of the modern facilities the hospital pro-

vides. The group was told of the patients in the wards and the various careers ad the hospi-
tal.

The use of physical therapy was explained and the members were given the opportunity of seeing the different equipment used.

The members of the Pre-Med club especially enjoyed talking to the children who are patients at the hospi-
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**Boxer Commences Training Program With Teething Ring**

It happened on April 5, 1942 at Wally Walls, Wash. “The stork” added another member to its battery.

Like all normal children, the infant boxer, the long iron of Uncle Sam, reached out and he found himself a witness to the Pearl Harbor hornet of Dec. 7, 1941, while stationed at Hickman Field with the 26th Infantry Division, U. S. A.

Not content with shaving him from civilian life, Uncle Sam sent him into the campaigns of Guadalcanal, the Solomon Islands and New Georgia. Meanwhile, the “big game” was turned over to Uncle Sam, who was assigned to the Philippines in Jan., 1945.

Having departed beyond the continental United States, it was during a three-month stay in New Zealand, then it was back to New Caledonia, and an entrance to the fourth and final, yet unending training for the “big push” in the Pacific theater, according to a dispatch from Philippine Islands, Jan. 11, 1945.

Discharged from service, he, begun pursuit of education, enrolling at W. S. C. and later coming to Washington to the fall of 1946.

**Boxers Outlast Tired Pirates**

After dropping tough games during the opening Thursday, Waverly and PLC net on the gridiron. The storm with the score 10-6 for the volume 45-66.

The Whits jumped to early lead and were never in trouble, the halftime score was 46-11, Rassler put an end to the game, the score was 57 points, and Arbeau was in the lead with 17 1. This game was played by Rassler Culver in the score of the total of 9 points by the Whits in the second half. Culver was a constant player in college basketball in the Pacific theater.

**Loggers Drub Whits By Eight Point Margin**

Playing an outstanding offensive game was quite enough good football to bring Whits to a game to camp 66-56 for the bigger future. The Whits were unable to gain a lead at this time, and the players were cheered on the score 62-16. This was a member of the North Central high school of the school made an effort. This team was coached by Jim Thomas and Dan Kortz, respectively.

Tom Thomas is a freshman from North Central High school in Spokane and has shown a lot of promise as a ready performer. He is 18 years old, weighs 150 pounds and stands 6' 10", which is a number of the North Central high school team is composed of a team made up of the North Central high school. This team was coached by Jim Thomas and Dan Kortz, respectively.

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Many of the players were wearing cold weather sweaters, and some were wearing warm-up suits. The team was under the direction of Coach Jerry Stanard—"Bill" At Wyler.

**January Sale**

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**Whits and Chieftains Meet Here This Weekend**

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**THRU THE HOOP**

By Kenny Warren

Some more nonsense into the basketball event this week as the Whits meet the Terriers with 11 on the short end. Both teams played as if they were tired. The day after the Whits won, the game would have been a breeze. At Good played an exceptionally good second half, and although both teams settled down considerably, the score still held.

The boys did not realize the effort that went into the game. The Whits are a serious team and should be considered a threat in the conference.

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**Whitworth Men to Suggest Campus Dream Queen**

**Day of Rest? Not Necessarily**

**SUB Week Declared For February 6-10**

Jim Hardie, president of the ASWC and chairman of the Harrison Memorial Student Union Building Committee, announced today that next week, Monday, February 6, through Friday, February 10, will be designated "SUB Week." He stated that this is an event to stimulate the student body into positive action in helping the building. Jim said, "Students have been lack in sending out ticket orders. As a result, contributions to the 'Dollar a Month' plan will have been small in number."

Opportunities will be given students during the week to discuss the project with committee members and learn in a specific way they can contribute. Publicly written committee members will be making advertising booklets and will be available for those wishing to send out money orders.

Members will be asked to pick up new material relating to the building of the late Dr. Snow, according to Bill Snow, publicity chairman. All students are urged to supplement their previous selling list with the new information.

Students are asked by the committee chairman, Jim Hardie, in making the Harrison Memorial Student Union Building Work a success.

**L.R. Members Attend Festival at W. S. C.**

Members of Whitworth's International Relations club are traveling to Washington State College at Pullman, February 15-18.

The annual International Festival sponsored annually by W. S. C. has extended an invitation to Whitworth's I. R. club and foreign students to attend, Mr. Frank Davis, club advisor, has announced.

The purpose of the festival is to help establish world peace thereby demonstrating friendship, understanding among foreign and American students and fostering student attendance and afghan.

The program includes special speakers, informative discussions, breakfast, and entertainment. There is no charge for the week-end.

**Winners Revealed at Colonial Party; Judges Are Named**

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Judges of the Student Court are Phil Brown, chief justice, Ken Torunke, Louis Olson, Dick Baker and Bob Parry.

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Red Henderson and his troop of 34 folk dancers will put on a coloratura display of western folk dancing at the Alumna Colonial Party.

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Drastic Changes Made

By Thelma Rho Chapter

The local chapter, Theta Rho, of the Alpha Phi Omega National Dramatic Honorary Fraternity made some drastic changes at its special monthly business meeting.

It is announced that students of Whitworth who have earned 8 points can become an associate member of the local chapter and when a member earns an additional 12 points (to be completed at Whitworth) is eligible to receive national membership.

Qualifications for entering as an associate member are (1) Have total of not less than 5 points, (2) Maintain high scholarship achievements with at least 20 points and (3) Pay local fees at the time of initiation.

"This change," states Bill Snow, rest director, "is an act of sincerity through careful study of the part of the entire estate and advisor, Alpha Phi Omega is an active service organization and needs a larger estate to get the work done at Whitworth."
IN THE RED
By Bill Sours

Ah! Me! I was afraid this would happen.
The dream queen got away and
I decided. I immediately
ran out into something too big for one,
and I found myself in the center of the room
that I thought I knew. Lanyard,
LaPlace, was a check to win.

Give Thanks...
by Franck Meyers

I'm sure you've noticed how
people in our community, communities
in general, seem to parakeet comments
about being thankful. It's easy to see
why Thanksgiving is such an important
holiday. The harvest season often brings
with it a sense of abundance,
and people want to share that abundance
with others. This year, I want to
focus on something a little different:
Give Thanks for books.

Graduates Establish
Fund for Whitworth

The Alumnae Association of Whitworth
has established a fund to aid women
students in their studies. This fund
will be used to provide financial assistance
for students who need it, especially those
who are facing unexpected expenses.

Natsushi Will Contain
Snapshot Division

Guinness Book of World Records has announced
that the world's tallest man, Natsushi, will be
participating in the next Guinness Book of
World Records attempt. This will be
a collaborative effort, as other
participants will also be
involved in the attempt.

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To Be Continued Next Week...
Cold Hampers Route For Circle K People

With the memory resting from 30 to 40 degrees below zero each night for the past week, the three miles between Circle K house and the campus must have seemed like a visit to another zone than a state highway in the midst of most of the Circle K residences.

The men have experienced difficulty in altering their pace on the sub-zero mornings. Of the half-dozen automobiles that usually make the daily pilgrimage to the campus, only one or two were ordinarily available for the trip during the past week.

Personally, Professor Logan, Circle K president, found Monday that only the engine of his new Plymouth would respond to his roasting; the rest of the car refused to cooperate.

To save gas on the nearby clough, the Professor bitch-talked to the Chautauqua community church and Circle K resident, found it impossible to serve his congregation on Sunday mornings as obliged the assembled Circle K's, who likewise found regular church attendance impossible, by parking in their house.

While the cold weather lasts, a regular bus schedule has been instituted between Circle K and the campus, thereby relieving the men of having to walk to and from fraternity houses at each passing car.

Frequently, a group will be dispatched for the present inconvenience, the men of Circle K ever keen before them the violation of social custom. Boston swimming pool one bright spring day.

A. W.

Epsilon Kappa Hear Surgeon at Meeting

Dr. James F. Krogus will address a meeting of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Psi Beta on association of the service. Details relative to the topic will also be shown.

The meeting will be held Monday evening, February 6, at the science hall. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Krogus is a surgeon and is associated in his position with Dr. R. S. Jennings of Spokane.

Epsilon Kappa extends a special invitation to its members and students to attend this meeting.

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Fashionably Speaking....

Bantillo, Hayes, Mayo Perform

February 7 is the date for the annual social sponsored by student clubs. Members Bantillo, Don Hayes and Mayo Mayo will perform. The entertainment opens to the public, will be held in the fine arts auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miss Bantillo, also, will include special arrangements for Phillipson and Lewis. The evening will be capped off with songs sung by Misses Christian and Edith.

Levy Mayo, a senior from California, will accompany the evening. Mayo, piano and organ pupil of Miss. Anna June Covey, is to perform on both instruments. The concert will be repeated on the evening of February 12 at Opportunity Christian church.

Life Service Team Conducts Services

"Life Service gospel team has gone out in recent times to conduct regular services," reports Betty Burdine, gospel team chairman and vice president of the body. She added that two of the members went down to the mission one night to sing and play the piano.

Colleen Pickert is gospel team chairman and Miss Ruby Stockton has helped organize the team. The first group went to Clayton Community church for the morning service where Whitworth students, Miss and Mrs. Anna Furrer. Another team went to the Pacific Coast mission and the third to Kono Beach. Both of these were night meetings. The girls who go on gospel team work signs up for Life Service, utilizing their talents and preferred type of service.

Life Service goes 10 contacts through the Central Gospel Team Committee whose chairman are Betty Burdine, Dave Bonner and Kenny Hamble.

Westminster Hall Entertains Friday

Friday night, February 6, after the basketball game, is the time set for the Westminster dorm party. There will be table games possible. For those who don't mind the cold weather, games on ice will be provided.

Following these activities, there will be entertainment by some of the women of the dorm. Among those participating are Sally Evans and Pat Young in a story-skit, and the Westminster quartet, consisting of Jean Schuster, Lila Roberts, Shirley Binns and Joane Peterson.

Also on the evening's program are songs and devotions. Refreshments consisting of coffee, hot chocolate and sandwiches will be served. Admittance to the party, which will be held in the dorms, is by invitation only.

Comedy to Follow Saturday's Game

"This Final Date," directed by Jimブランド, will be staged by Whitworth students Saturday night. The one-act comedy will follow the Central Washington basketball game in the gymnasium.

Cost for the play consists of Harold Byrnes and Grenada Lasdruel as Mr. and Mr. Tippett and Dave Kolar as their son, Harry. Jan Wyll is the sister, Marylo. Marjorie Garcia is the Hollywood star Larresie Lucas, and her maid is portrayed by Alan Clay.

Miss Roberts is in charge of lighting and stage for the plays. Alan Clay is producer.

Sponsored by the play directors, V. H. Buskey, instructor, "His Final Date" is the second in the series of five one-act plays.

Retreat Is Planned For Next Saturday

"Comically Abridging" is the theme for the Life Service retreat February 11. The program is scheduled at the 7 p.m. for the evening. A retreat will be provided, leaving campus at 8 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m.

The day is planned for fellowship scrape. The retreat will include a discussion of Jim 16, and recreation. The noon meal will be prepared by members of Life Service.

The retreat is under the direction of Miss B. Smith and Mr. H. R. Williams.

Jubilees Will Sing

On February 6, the nationally known Universal Jubilee Quartet, composed of the entire C. E. R. Jubilees, will be in the area.

This is a professional Negro group which travels the country giving on these programs of testimonial, talks and vocal numbers.

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If you've been wondering about the wandering hula-hooper, whether it is going and where it will stop, these mid-winter frolics by New York designers will set the route.

Skirts are long, but it's not a case of the skirt being a set member of bodice from the floor. Proper proportions is what counts, with the skirt lengths related to the length of the bodice, the design of the dress as a whole, and the time of day is to be worn.

The two-piece outfits shown here are first illustrations not only of proportioned skirt lengths, but of several other changes in silhouette. Shoulders are still puffed, but there is a move in the pattern, giving a rounder line, more becoming to most women than the "football play-up." The bodice is to be square, and the sleeves short. Skirts and jackets are out to rounded bly lines as well, and walk-in line are well delineated.

Hooded coats and jackets are very much to the face during the decade season between winter and spring and should assume prominent duty on Whitworth campuses.

Grad Goes to Africa

Miss Marion P. Ford, 1940 graduad, is appointed to work as missionary nurse in French West Africa. Miss Ford sailed from New York October 11 on the S. S. Queen Elizabeth for Cherbourg, France, to study the French language before proceeding to her field for the first term. She is working under the Missions Alliance.

She is the child of Col. and Miss Ford, Miss Ford was graduated from Simpson Bible Institute in 1934, from the Douglass Hospital School of Nursing in 1936, and from Whitworth college in 1940. She is a member of the Church of God.

Social Calendar

February 5—Basketball, P. L. C. (home).


One Act Play, February 5—Junior Voice Recital.

Basketball, Gonzaga (home).

February 10—Basketball, C. W. C. (home).

February 11—Basketball, W. C. E. (home).

Life Service Retreat Day, Almaden, R. W. C. U. Under-

grad Party.

Grad Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proctor (the former Margaret Brok, class of 42) have announced the birth of their daughter, Gay Elizabeth, January 29. The baby will be delivered in The Dalles, Oregon.

Mary Brook, Whitworth student, is the child's aunt.

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**Pirates Seek Revenge Against Central Wildcats**

**Squad Is Gunning To Square Series**

Tonight the Whitworth hoop squad hustled out onto the floor to face the Pacific Lutheran crew which three weeks ago handed the Pirates a 52-46 setback on their home court. It's date the Lutes boast a 4-2 record, while the Pirates have broken even at 2-2. The game gives evidence that a closely fought contest.

The Whitworth team wants to be able to key itself up for the gauntlet against the league leaders, but lets down as a little against less formidable opponents. However, Coach Jerry Shumart is emphasizing that victory in tonight's game is "not if Whitworth is to stay in the upper bracket of the league, as the team is expected to be in there pitching.

P.L.C.'s Harry McLaughlin, a high scorer in the Evergreen loop, is expected to give the Lutes some concern, but Whitworth expects to be able to battle him up a bit, and all the same time give their own sharp-shooters a chance to score.

Coach Shumart probably will use the regular starting lineup of Metters, Brandt and Ruffalo, and Cameron, which has proved to be an effective combination in the past.

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**THRU THE HOOP**

By Keny Watters

Hey, old friend! If you'd come out of retirement long enough to read this I'd try to keep my fingers fumbling for another week or two. The hoopsters are still in the scramble, and just to warm you up to the subject here are a couple of dog-days' back numbers for you to mosey over.

Jim Dodson is a husky sophomore who has been tearing a lot of action on the junior varsity line. A Lewis and Clark grad, Jim attended Whitworth State a year before coming to Whitworth last fall. Vital statistics and we quote, "Fast tall, I'm a ten-eyes." To be more specific, Jim is 6-4, weighs 195 pounds, and looks like he should have a nose-won record. The biggest scoring team in the league is the Whitworth Hall "B" squad, with four wins no loss record. Following closely behind are Watson, Johnson, Goodman and Ball and Chairs with four wins and one loss. Cameron has a 6-2 record, Whitworth Hall "A" and Circle "K-A" have a 5-2 score, and the Three Inc. Independents, Circle "K-B" and the Bachelors have a zero-zero record.

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**Matters Scores**

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**Much Interest Shown In Intramural League**

Crowds of from 60 to 62 spectators have been watching the intramural basketball games several times a week. Leading the league play is the Whitworth Hall "B" team with a five win-no-loss record. Following closely behind are Watson, Johnson, Goodman and Ball and Chairs with four wins and one loss. Cameron has a 6-2 record, Whitworth Hall "A" and Circle "K-A" have a 5-2 score, and the Three Inc. Independents, Circle "K-B" and the Bachelors have a zero-zero record.

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**J.V.'s Beat NJIC**

In a game Wednesday night the junior varsity girls defeated the North Idaho Junior College Cardinals from Coeur d'Alene as they rolled over them 15-10. Superior height and ball handling gave the J.V.'s the advantage in the second round.

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**Pirates Break Even In Evergreen Play**

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**Trophy Goes to Seattle**

The Pirates from Seattle Pacific got what they came after as they clawed the Pirates, 73-70, in an overtime game last Friday night. They took home their trophy which the Pirates hold by virtue of two wins in Seattle last season. The game was rated technologically, but turned out to be the biggest thriller currently. The fans were on their feet throughout most of the second half as they came down to the final gun tied. The overtime period wasn't quite long enough and the Pirates held three points for the margin of victory.

The game Saturday night was not quite up to par with Friday's fracas but still looked more like basketball. The Pirates looked like they should have enjoyed Friday night game as they tore to a 26-16 victory.

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Coronation Ceremony to Be Feature of Colonial Event

Dr. Walter Judd Coming to Campus

Dr. Walter Judd, Republican from Minnesota, former army officer and naval and political science student, will address Whitworth students in a special assembly at 2 p.m. Thursday. This will be the second time he has been invited to speak for the college, the first being in May when he was invited to speak on the theme of making up an acceptable examination. The current practice is to make up examinations at 2 p.m. Thursday following the scheduled examination. A fee of 10 cents per year will be charged to the instructor and half to the college for the procedure to be followed.

Dream Queen Selection Kept Secret Until Party

The faculty of Whitworth College and the Student Council have decided not to announce the winner of the queen selection until the coronation ceremony is held. As of now, the only information available is that the coronation ceremony will be held on March 11.

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The notice was made and served to the university, but the following were the reasons which were brought up in the discussion:

1. After a careful study of the problem, the faculty thought that the policy had increased the necessity for a secret examination and that it would be unfair to the students.

2. It was felt that the faculty member who would make such a new test and cut the test would not be in his interest and the person responsible for preparing the examination should be compensated for the additional time spent.

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In last week's WHITWORTHAN we gave you the first installment of the poem which Rev. McMorrin sent to the boys of Whitworth hall in response to the epistle which they sent to him in the poem. We printed the "Ode to Whitworth" both on account of its literary values and as a public service, giving true inside picture of Whitworth Hall. (The Editor).

"Ode inspired by great big FEVER as he "bore us" in the door. "But when don't we, maids, girls, and snow, Books are quite a bear."

"Oh, here comes T. L. and ED. "Boo! I'll tell you the dirty facts. He jests, shouts, hours and tells all. "Oh," said ED. "I hope.

Well... I really don't know neither. But I'd try to do his best. Drakes hasty KENNY GAMBLE Are playing to the best. "SAVAGE took off for Montana To get the "guinea's" up. And DON GOFF HAYES is in Socko! He's quite the Opera Star!"

KIRKE & SCOTT are out at Harlem's As said—"Barber Rabei And they are pretty in their pilchuck chasin'."

AL MILLERS by the girl's door. That ELDER, SIRELY & CLAASSEN went out to fill the next. "LLOYD's, easily reading his dull tirade To get a better A."

His title of "The Girls Avedel" Has made him downright mad. ROCK DES & ZEAL are Visting for the "Crown." South, and all the others who win. And yet that Texas Clown. OR, SCOTTORD, GREALY, KNOLL & OWIN They're still in that Canada Game That I'll tell you all the bulletins.

SEYMOUR PURDY's in the Life, Threashing through the books. He wants to prove that "Nothing" can stop him.

DIGHTWISON, is the comment, Was seeing some "black drake" "GETTYS" started churching too. He threw him—Yes! A fight.

But I'll tell you all the dope. MARK DAVIS talked them into it: "GIVEO" worked out O. E. & E.

Since dinner's not quite over Nells in the "rags," We will be showing SYMBO a how to be ART. I'd love to get the bulletin. BILL MORRISON & ELLIOTT Still think it's rather odd That "Truman" wasn't elected As "prexy" of the Squad.

CLINESMITH and PHILLIPS are eagerly waiting Their Junior from MOON's on the barn. He wants to give us his "Revelo Job" Of making the Hall every color. BILL CAMPBELL is having an all-ite pow-pow He tells me he wrote the Pop Cadets, Paula, Randy and the Cadets have spent many hours drill- ing and practicing.

The group may be small now, but they have bought every project in the that. Next year we shall see, the real thing to this.

We feel that we can speak for the student body when we say, "Thanks, Pop Cadets, Paula, Randy."

Secretly, The Rally Committee.

Dear Editors,

Consider Proverbs 4:18—"But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto perfection." Our student body has been encouraging us by their action taken at the student court. It is not the punishment or penalty that won the approval or a battle, but the underlying principle involved. It was difficult for those who were not in the new court, and proved that they have vital and essential power to enforce certain principles in their college and Campus.

"It is good to be a "bathing light, unto the worlds," Justice must prevail. The maintenance or administrating this system. (Just last (Wed.) can be carried out in full by the student government as the other students like BILL NEWTON, and the other judges. Hats off in the student court of Whitworth College."

Hollis St. John

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor of Whitworthian**

**Situation**

The situation of the student court is quite interesting. This week there has been a feeling of excitement and anticipation among the students due to the upcoming court proceedings. The students are excited about the possibility of a change in the current system of student discipline and the potential for greater student involvement in the decision-making process.

** Gale Holdren, Business Manager**

**Advertising**

Gale Holdren, Business Manager, has been working diligently to promote the Student Court Issue. The Commons is a dandy Official Publication, and the students are looking forward to the opportunity to have a say in the decisions affecting their lives.

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing to express my concern about the recent decision made by the student court. As a member of the college community, I believe that the process of handling cases should be transparent and fair. It is disheartening to see that the decision has been reached by a process that lacks due process and the approval of the involved parties.

I urge the student court to reconsider their approach and ensure that all cases are handled in a manner that respects the rights of all parties involved. It is important that the college community be involved in the decision-making process and that the outcomes reflect the values and principles that we hold dear.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]
**PHOTH QM Glad. GUO**

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**Do unto your Heart Sister as you would have it done to you.**

With the Cigarette Rule thus revised, campus women are recognizing the annual Heart Sister Week which commenced last Tuesday. The Week is designed to help the campus fight the sin of smoking which is composed of a representation from all the campus denominations. Each woman draws the name of some other person living in her dormitory. The purpose of the draw is to get to know each other better. In the beginning of the week, the dorms show the secret Heart Sister for whom to do all sorts of pleasant things. If the identity is not to be revealed until the party on Valentine's Day.

Suggestions for good deeds include hampers for the midnight hunger, flowers for the new arrivals, gifts of chocolate, candy, and home-made food. They will give their name in writing to their Heart Sister for whom they are to work. The theme for this year is a "产业化" out-of-the-ordinary spirit of giving was required.

**Gospel Team Rally Is for Organization.**

Last Sunday the gospel team rally was held in the speech auditorium with the purpose of helping the organization and scouting more in- terested members. The meeting was under the guidance of Dr. Warren and Mr. Chaffee spoke on the "in-and-outs" of gospel team work. The 下列 are the topics that they presented:

- Dave Beamer was the M.C. for the program.
- Katie Vallorsky and Chuch Box were signs to the rehearsals on their own experience in the work and the blessings which they have received.
- Following the speakers, the hostesses, and boys by turns, gave a song of praise. There was a question period in which many questions on religious matters were brought up by the audi- ence.
- The committee, consisting of Betty F. Bennett, Dave Beamer, and Rosalinde Gottleich, has decided that in the future the gospel team rally will be an annual affair, to be held at the first of the year in the form of a retreat.

**Ball Girls Active In DormGospel Team.**

Any girl in Ball will be on a gospel team as an opportunity to do her mission. There are now over twenty active members.

Last fall the team put on a morning service and First Presbyterian church at the Pacific Mission, Ledgewood Presbyterian and First Presbyterian church.

This Sunday the team is going out, with two fellows from another team, to conduct the 11:00 service at Clayton. There are between five and seven girls on each team. Frances Bond, Maddy and Pat Wadsworth are the co-chairman of this organization.

**Local Dentist Speaks At Pre-Med Meeting.**

Dr. Walter M. Stephan, Stackelton, will speak at the Pre-Med club meeting Monday night, February 16, at 7. The meeting will be held at the science hall.

Dr. Stephan will also conduct a roundtable discussion. Members will have the opportunity to ask questions pertaining to dentistry.

**Wives Clip Photos For Project Tues.**

The Wives' club will continue to have the scrapbook project during the meeting February 14 in the A.M.W. Lounge. Members are reminded to bring some photos for the project.

**Party Identifies Heart Sisters.**

Revealing of Heart Sisters will be made among campus women at the St. Valentine's Day party to be held in the McMillan reception room. Club, personally and indirectly, are to make the announcements.

The program will commence at 5:30 Tuesday evening. Community sti- king, led by Nora Batllano, will be included as well as special entertainment. Madelynn Curtis, faculty presi- dent, will give the devotional.

Social Club members will serve the hot chocolate and home-made cookies.

**Romantic Roman Rite Influences Moderns.**

For some reason February 14 is always held an attraction for one thing it has to do with some rather than carnal hearts.

To investigate further, I drew the dust of the library andso and went through all the "Saints"- "Saint Peter," "Saint Joe," and at the end where I should have remembered the alphabet, "Saint Valentine."

March to my surprise, Saint Valentine did not seem to be a very different one. The similarity occurs where you would expect it in February 14. But because their names were Valentine, and that they died on this date, the content and the plots we now observe on that date.

The Romans were on the stick a long time before the undivided scenes of the martyr.

"Each year there was a Roman festival held in honor of Saint Valentine. All the eligible young ladies of the community would place their names on a list. The eager bachelors would then draw a name as their valentine. Every year the circle of bachelors would be lessened. The couples then were "valentined," for the coming year and would each other until the next year. Are you married?"

They seem to be made a formal and privilege can to grammar school dances, but I don't know. I think this may have had a pretty good idea.- P. J.

**Alaska Pastor Is Guest at Circle K.**

The Reverend Mr. R. Roland Anderson, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Anchorage, Alaska, has been the guest of the Bill and Ray Box, Ray Beamer and Ray Rees Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Anderson is客居 of Circle K and Shirley Sutton are members of the Anchorage church. Anderson, noted as a representative for the Board of National Missions, Alaska, spoke to students interested in Alaska missions Wednes- day night.

With headquarters in Juneau, Army strong has been working in Alaska for ten years. He is returning from a conference in New York.

**Fashionably Speaking.**

**Tri Betas Organize College Blood Bank.**

The epsilon Kappa chapter of Tri Beta is issuing a special request for contributions to the club's latest proj- ect, the Whitworth blood bank.

The purpose of the project is to provide an emergency blood supply for students, faculty, and nursing faculty. If needed, the blood will be available at the cost of $80 per pint, approximately one week after receipt. In contrast to $80 per p.d. elsewhere charged. The $80 charge is neces- sary to cover the cost of postage, processing, typing, handling, and storing the blood.

A small amount of blood is available now under the plan. However, in order to insure an emergency supply of blood in case of an emergency, contributions of blood are being solicited.

Blood donors are required to be in good health an weight over 150 pounds. They must be between the ages of 21 and 60, or 20 years and the consent of their parents.

Professor Legg, club adviser, an- nounced that it was no longer neces- sary for the blood donor to go with- out eating for four hours before con- tributing to the blood bank.

Contributions to the Whitworth blood bank are being solicited by the American Legion Building Department are being solicited, not only from R.E. members, but from all students.- D. B.

**Blumhagens Multiply.**

If Karl and Arnold Blumhagen were looking a little proud those days it is because word has arrived that they are now nicely to be a baby boy down in Nigeria, British West Africa. It is all very proper, because their son, Dale, and his wife, Margaret, are mis- sionaries there.

Philip Lisa was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blumhagens on November 28 of this year. Dale is a member of the class of '47 and Margaret is a former student, having taken men's training in school.

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In the game played in the second half, the Pirates took the lead back. The final score was 16-14. The Pirates defense was highly effective, particularly in the second half. They were able to prevent the Wolfettes from scoring effectively, and the defense was able to block many shots.

The Pirates' defense was led by their captain, who was highly skilled in defending the ball. The defense was able to anticipate the Wolfettes' moves and react accordingly, preventing them from scoring. The Pirates' defense also worked well in combination with the team's offense, enabling them to maintain control of the game.

In conclusion, the Pirates' defense was a key factor in their victory. The defense was able to anticipate the Wolfettes' moves, block shots, and prevent them from scoring effectively. As a result, the Pirates were able to win the game by a score of 16-14.
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Minnesota Legislator Tells Campus About World Issues

Judd Says No Alternative To Production of H-Bomb

Dr. Walter Judd, member of Congress, addressed the Whitworth student body at a special assembly last Wednesday. Following his speech, Dr. Judd urged the application of the "Greek" slogan as practiced under the "Teoman" doctrine to combat and nation threatened by Communism.

He said that wherever the Red tide can be stopped it will eventually fall apart because it can deliver in the West only a short time. Referring specifically to Pernosa, Dr. Judd said that if that island could be saved from the Communists by immediately assigning U. S. military advisors to the Nationalist forces there, he would then be in a position to convince Communists that we are not fools in ourselves but simply "a little bit" stronger than they think.

"It is the job of the Christian Church to do this building for peace while there is still time," he said.

Asked why he thought the United States should not recognize Communist China, Dr. Judd said he believed the United States should not recognize Communist China.

Among those who will be initiated and Knighted after a six-week period—Sophomores: Leo Scott, Neil Richardson, Pat Foss, Bob Plaster, Robert A. Beamer, W. J. D., William B. E. Peterson, and Wayne Richards; Juniors: Art Foydman, Chuck Boswell, and Paul Brown.

Pirates Defeat UBC and Western on Road Trip

The Whitworth Pirates completed their games on the road with two victories over UBC and Western last week-end. Friday night they defeated the Vancouver 'Cats 64 to 46. Then on Saturday they moved into Canada for a game with UBC, from which they scored a victory by a score of 57 to 36. Those two victories carried the Coastal Conference to both, and played a whole of a ball game on both occasions. The first win was made up in fire and speed, and conditioned greatly to the doo-wah.

Friday night the Pirates hit 44 per cent of their shots against Western, and did slightly better against UBC, converting for 44 per cent. The seniors have only four games left on the schedule this year. They are: 2/22 at Whit. 2/23 at Montana U.—At home. 2/29 at Portland State.—At home. 3/1 St. Martin's—At home. 3/8 at Whitworth.

Social Calendar

IK Royal King Visits With Lookout Chapter

On Friday, February 10, at 8:30 p.m., the Lookout Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights was hosted to a banquet by the Lookout Chapter of the Order of the Western Fraternity. To make the Knights acquainted with the other groups are doing and so bring before them planned changes within the national organization.

The local chapter, will play host to the Regional Convention which will be held on Saturday, February 12. Fairchild, Regional Vice, is a member of the Lookout Chapter. Those colleges which will be represented at the convocation are: University of Idaho, Washington State College, Eastern Washington College of Education, Central Washington College of Education, Washington University and Whitworth.

The Lookout chapter, which is held in the Individual, will be open to all Whitworth Knights who have been brought. Recently elected Knights were selected from the Student Body on the basis of their proved willingness to serve and carry out the Lookout chapter.

Using words for those interested in the new Whitworth radio station called to be presented. Radio Journalism, Speech Technique and Radio Speaking for drama students are included in this group.

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No Homeland, But Urge to Study Lies On

Some 1906 refugees are enrolled in European universities, while the U.N. International Refugee Organization has groups from 42. All have been well treated in the campus library in a bomb-proof building. At the right, a student works in his tiny bedroom-study-dining room.

DP Students Rate
High Scholastically

Students from among the D. P.'s (displaced persons) here as a group, attained higher ranks than their fellows in German and Austrian colleges and universities where the refugees are at a serious disadvantage because of food shortage and devaluated currency. The D. P. students are reported as being very industrious and have shown remarkably good results.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Germany, with occupation authorities in Germany and Austria that ten per cent of the quota at the universities would be made available to refugees. In a spirit of law, financial and housing difficulties the D. P. students could have filled the quotas many times over.

In 1949 one hundred American students and universities gave scholarships to 50 D. P. students, and it is expected that the number will be increased during the term starting next fall.

Library Stacks Open

All Whitworth students may now enter the stacks in the library, but each person who wishes to do so must sign his name in the proper register.

It has also been requested that when students take a book from the shelf that he book be returned to the proper shelf. It should be placed on the top of the other books or on any nearby shelf space for coaching. If the students and faculty are asked to cooperate with this plan, the librarians request it easier to remove these books than to make frequent checks to see if all books are in.
Janie Crowned Dream Queen at Colonial Party

Pre-Meds Accepted By Medical Schools

New Spring LEATHER HANDBAGS

Janie Rebers Willhib, junior from La Crescenta, California, was crowned Whitworth's "Dream Queen" last week by judges Larry Doyle, widow KELGO (KGA), Mrs. Dorothy Powers, O.S., Speaker's Review, and Bob Johnson (the Chronicle). Announcement of the well-kempt queen was made at the Alumni-sponsored Colonial party Saturday evening.

Queris Jewel was escorted to the throne by Bill Stuke, chairman of the pageant and was crowned by Mr. Ly Hazzard, past president of the Whitworth Alumni Association.

Mrs. McCullough presided as master of ceremonies.

The queen wore a Colonial gown of white muslin over a lace covered crinoline skirt. The coat-tails tucked in at the waist was of gold braid. She carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses tied with red satin ribbons.

She was presented with gifts by Bill Meek on behalf of downtown merchants. Queris also received a silver jewel box from the Crescent, gold compact from M and M Jewelers, perfume and cologne from the Ross & Marchel, dinner for two at the Duchess, a compact by Burchett's, a gold ruby-stone bracelet from Sartor Jeweler, dinner for two at the restaurant by the Eastern Star, her bouquet from Peters of Florists, and her gown from Hilly-Deren, costume.

The Whitworthian was sponsor of the contest.

Students Perform

In Recital Sunday

Margaret Franklin and Wally Reesburger perform in voice recital Sunday, February 18. The program will be held in the fine arts auditorium at 4 p.m.

The program for the recital will be selected from the following: Carl Danks, Dr. Ray Johnson, Thompson Brown, Jim Base, Al Miller, Bill Campbell, Lee Halley, Allen Wins, Tom Martin, John Mayfield, Ray Hambone, Carl Wallis, Kennedy, Darby Taylor, Don Griffin, Bill Scott, Scott Eldon, Dale Ferguson, Keith Morgan, Wally Bekony, Ray Reza, Dale Johnson, and Harvey Polley.

Also Don Cameron, Ed Bittin, Steve Urban, Bob Page, Pete Brelston, Lee Klerskier, Don Smith, Walt Olson, Joe Johnston, Neil Burkhardt, Dave Bizer, Bill Morris, Ray Johnson, Harry Appel, Wayne Richards, Bill Hite, Dick Ingalla, Ken Grant, Bob Swearin, Clifford Closson, Les Reed, Brent Elliott, Bill Gilson, Don King, Bull Darby, and Bud Skiles.

Safrone Gets Emphasis At McMillan Party

The Western Journalist,

Play Is Cancelled

The third one-set play of the series of five has been postponed indefinitely due to the illness of one of the members of the cast. Professor Reber states that no date has been set for the play.

Said-without- a SECRETARY

The alert, intelligent young woman can be through training in the secretarial skills finds many a well-paid, interesting work upon her.

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PHANTOMS NEARING END OF COLLEGE CAREERS

Powerful Cheney Team Drops Whitworth Squad

BY RON ROGERS

This year's basketball team has been by far the best coordinated team Whitworth has had for many a long year, if ever. It is too bad that the people of the city could not have had the height to control the old Backboard, for they were the men to succeed in this year's league's play.

Time and again they showed consist­ently against such teams as Montana State, and Washington College, but when it came to stopping big men like Conley, Cope, and Lamkin, they just weren't up there high enough. However, things look brighter for next season, and perhaps the Pirates will be up with the best of them next year.

Again we wish to thank all the loyal fans who turned out for every game and gave their fine support to a good team which, although not champions, deserved your loyal backing. When the Pirates meet St. Martin's on Saturday night, Feb. 23, the final game of the season, we will be held in the old gymnasium.

We feel that you thank you for helping them through four years of varied play.

THRU THE HOOP

Bachelors' Ninth

The winter sport is about finished, folks. We've four games left, all at home, which our red-blooded Whitworth students will relish, we trust. We're about out of hotdogs to talk about, too, but don't lose your heads. Here are two more when we dig up just for you.

John Butt is a freshman who has been performing on the Jay Vee first. We will hereby ignore his freshman name and will call him as all his friends do. Teachers please note. Jack performed at Franklin High in Seattle from where he graduated last year. He is 17, stands 6'11", and weighs 250 pounds. Performing in football as well as basketball, Jack is working toward a physical education major.

One of the most impres­sive players on the team is Carlyle Dean, a big lad with an infectious grin. He transferred from Northwest Nazarene after the season started but has worked up to a spot on the first team. He has six foot, two inch frame to ad­vantage under the boards as he drives hard and gets his share of rebounds. Dean is a sophomore, weighs 200 pounds, and is 20 years old. We hope he keeps improving.

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Whitworth B Keeps Undefeated Record

In Intramural Race

In this week's Intramural game, the Whitworth "B" team is still riding on top of the standings with a 9-0 record. During the last week's contest the squad was dealt down by the Panthers, Washington 14-14. With their captain, Amber C. Smith, back­ lined with a knee injury Ballard put up a tough fight but lost in the last few minutes. The half time score was McMillan 10-9. Play was high for the winners with 7 points. Ballard led the scoring for both teams with 4 counters. McMillan is captained by Blaine Robinson.

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Hallard Wins Intramural Crown

BY BELLA MAY

In a slow, sluggish game, Ballard Hall clinched the school's intramural basketball crown by defeating West­ mister 11-3. With Eleanor Culver dropping in 10 points Ballard took an early lead which Westminster could not overcome. The half time score was 19-4. Cullen Pickert was high point for the losers, scoring 4 points.

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**Lawson Comments on Municipal Gov't**

Kenneth Lawson, Commissioner of Public Affairs of the city of Spokane, spoke before the American Political Parties just last Monday on the subject, "Government will be what you make it."

In his opinion the city-manager plan of municipal government is most effective in those cases where the commission type is unsuitable. He pointed out that a government has to be used every day to bring benefits to the citizens. He observed the attitude of many persons who feel that their civic responsibility is completed when they elect the city official.

Lawson explained that he believed that government as being the fulfillment of command of Christ to "Love your neighbors as thyself." He pointed out that effective government works toward this goal of agape.

**This Week in Chapel**

Rev. Arthur March, for 44 years a missionary in China, spoke Monday, February 26, concerning the progress of Christianity in that nation.

"In China today," he said, "we have Communism for the first time engulfing an area that includes vast, growing Christian Church. We see what happens."

"The greatest challenge on earth today is the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ — the only answer for the neighbor of mankind," Dr. Donald Stewart, head of the Christian Education Department of San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, California, said in Chapel Wednesday.

**POLK DANCES TO BE GIVEN DURING HALF-HOLIDAY WEEK**

A group of eleven students will perform traditional folk dances tonight during half-hour at the basketball games. All are students in the folk dance class conducted by Mrs. Chambers, among the desires to be exhibited are "Floy for the Oyster," "Hillbilly in the Can," and other typical folk dances.

**Whitworth Choir Plans Broadcast, Tour in March**

Photo Course Aids Requirement

Committee Begins Allocation Study

A joint faculty-student committee sponsored by the ASWC executive council has been investigating the request for funds by various clubs and organizations within the student body. The group will report the findings of their study to the student body officers, and will serve in an advisory capacity in connection with the allocation of funds to the various groups applying for them.

The committee submitted a questionnaire to each organization, asking:

1. What is the purpose of the organization and its activities to members?
2. Requests in excess of revenue have caused the student government of Whitworth to take steps to evaluate the merits of each application in order to assist those bodies where they will produce the greatest amount of benefits for the greatest number of people.

And the Prof Said:

The following were printed in *HUNTINGTONIAN* of Huntington University, as a reminder of the approaching final exams.

1. And the Prof. said, "Let there be sheriff to delve in the briny deep and gather up knowledge and wisdom and to devour the midnight oil and to acquire dyspepsia.
2. And there were sharks and they did drive in the briny deep and they did taken into the Presbyterian.

**U. S. State Dept. Sets Foreign Service Test**

A competitive written examination for Foreign Service officers is scheduled by the United States Department of State for September 5-6. Men and women who are between the ages of 21 and 40, inclusive, are eligible to take the examination, providing that they have been American citizens for at least 10 years prior to July 1, 1940, and provided that they are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examinations will be given an oral physical examination early in 1941, those who are successful in all of these examinations will be reviewed in July for appointment.

Joseph C. Gaines, executive director of the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, states that examination may be delayed by writing to the board, 5th Department of State, Washington, D.C.

The Whitworthian staff, following its invitational policy, will take its annual winter vacation from Mar. 24. Final exams, new management and spring vacation have provided the excuse. Watch your favorite columnists, the commonwealth, the columnists and the editorials for the March 24th issue of the *Whitworthian*.

**Local Spring Concert to Be Presented Friday, March 31**

Whitworth's a cappella choir will give a nationwide Sunday radio choir concert in April. The choir will appear on the Mutual College Choir Series, a nationwide presentation. The choir, brought to Whitworth broadcast, to be made immediately after the spring tour, will be recorded at 8:30 on April 15 and forwarded to Hollywood for \( \text{date unspecified}. \) It will be heard in the East on Sunday, April 29, over Mutual stations, and in the West, Saturday, April 28, 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., PST, over the Mutual.<br>

**Students to Have New Constitution**

The better government committee met Thursday to discuss revision of the Whitworth constitution. The committee, headed by Tom Johnson, had revised the student constitutions of Lander, Pacific Lutheran College, Seattle-Pacific College, Cheney and University of British Columbia. Individual committee members studied various aspects, picking out the good points to present to the group.

"The Whitworth college constitution has been rewritten four times in the last four years,"remarked chairman John Johnson, "But each new constitution failed because it was too complicated." He pointed out that the better government committee is planning to set up a completely new constitution which will be presented to the student body next fall.

"The constitution of the new constitution depends on the present student organization chart," reported member John Johnson, "and the group by the present the desired changes. The committee composed of representatives from the various college living room had met at 10 a.m. in M-F.

**Fei Speaks at Chapel**

Edward Chin-T'ees Fei, associate professor of the economics department at the University of Washington, will speak in Chapel, Wednesday, March 7. The topic will be "U.S. Policy in China."

Fei was born in Peking, China, and served as a major in the Chinese Army Engineering Corps. In 1944 he joined the United States Foreign Economic Administration in China, and also served as technical advisor to the office of Strategic Services. Since 1947 Fei has been connected with the University of Washington. Fei spoke at Whitworth a year ago.

Besides his chapel speech, Fei will address the History Class, History of Economics and Marriage and Family Class. In the letter, Fei will talk in Chinese family life.

**Veterans Administration Allows GI Adjustment**

Veterans may "buy back" some of the entitlement charged against them by the GI bill, according to a new VA regulation.

This can be done by re-purchasing from the VA some of the voluntary save time for which they were paid. The deduction would be from their total time under the GI bill.

If a veteran is near the end of his retirement, and it is just a few days from the point at which he will receive his GI bill, he is a school term, he will benefit in the long run by buying back enough time to reach the midpoint. This will enable him to federal benefits for the remainder of the term.

**High Schools to Hold Debate at Whitworth**

High schools within this section have entered teams in the annual Northeast District high school debate tournament, to be held at Whitworth College Saturday, February 26, Professor Lloyd B. Whitaker, speech director, reports.

A total of 34 teams will debate the topic "Resolved That the President of the United States Shall Be Elect- ed by the Direct Vote of the People." There will be six rounds of debate. Each team will participate in at least the four rounds of the double elimination tournament.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The job of the pep rally committee is indeed a hard one, but lately there has been a very obvious lack of cooperation from some members of the student body. On the morning of the first Cheney game we held a pep rally for our biggest tradition—victory. Although there were a few other meetings scheduled for that same time, the attendance at the rally certainly should have been much larger than it was.

After all the trouble that we went to to prepare the entertainment, etc., the turnout was so poor that it didn’t even fill half of one side of the gym. The second lack of cooperation was in the proposed formation of a “pacer” line that should stand at the Cheney game here on Saturday night. We want to be a witness to all the people for the people in various colors to sail, but several people thought that they should sit there anyway, regardless of what they were wearing. And then asked to move, they refused.

At the University of California no one sits in the skating section in their gowns unless he has on a white shirt or blazer. They get the boomer right away if they don’t. Anyway, what I want to know is where is that spirit that was displayed last fall? We have a doggone good team and they deserve our support no matter what their standing is. How about it?

Respectfully,

RANDY HUCKS

The toothbrush to the toothpaste,

In a moment of delight: “I’m going to give you a great big squeeze. When we meet on the bridge tonight.”

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Let’s Keep It Democratic

Whitworthian’s ASWC is supposed to be a democratic organization and yet the same people who interpret the laws also make them.

According to American tradition, a democratic body must have separation of powers within each governing unit thus creating a check and balance for the executive, legislative and judicial branches of a single government.

The triangular balance between those bodies must not work with the ASWC as long as three of the six student court judges also serve on the student council.

Besides passing on the constitutionality of the laws made by the legislative body, the judicial branch also interprets and enforces the laws. With the same people serving on both of these bodies, the court which has the final authority can have too much power.

Unfortunately all of these people are doing an excellent job in both capacities. However, with a student body council, partly three or more people could be found to replace them in one or more of these positions.

Also, if the student body constitution does not have a clause prohibiting this overlapping of duties, this is one matter for the Better Government committee to consider in drafting up a new constitution. In the meantime, those three student officers should certainly make a choice as to which office they want to hold and resign from the other.

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In the Red

By Bill Geor

Once again the Whitworthian changes editors. Beginning with the new quarter, Carl Drake takes over the duties of editing the campus newspaper from retiring editor, Roger Walker.

It is then that a post-executive editor has a chance to lead the ef

forts of the person who follows him, but on behalf of the present staff of the Whitworthian, I would like to give a warm word of thanks and congratulations to Rogers Walker who has carried this publication over a difficult period, and has done a fine job.

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him falls the job of co-ordinating the various departments of his staff. It is to him we applaud our late copy, missed deadlines, lack of interest,
Come and Go
A lunch will be held over the buildings on February 16th for the purpose of introducing as many test-weak scholars head for different balls to reorganize.

The Whithornians will be Pat Flowers, Phyllis McKay, Joa Pecott, Dona McCollum, Mrs. Grondage, Denny Pauly, John P. Youg, and Krumay Crow. The portraits will be taken during the days at the beach and the tennis courts.

Two events will be held for the benefit and fun of the students. Student membership will be open to students during the term.
Volleyball operators in the home game by BAYLLE M.

In the last home game of the season Whitworth's women's basketball team defeated Brierley 46-20.

The game was a see-saw affair for the first 12 minutes of the game. Eleanor Culver and Peg Gazette were close behind with 12 points each. Donna Woodall was second with 10. The game was the fifth win for the women. With a game against Holy Names coming up next Monday the women have a chance to play in the State Tournament in the end of March, but plans are still indefinite.

Final Game Decides Intramural Champions

Tonight's game between Whitworth's intramural teams and Class (6-1) will determine whether or not a playoff will be necessary to determine the 1960 Intramural Basketball champs. A win by the Whitworth team will mean that the players of the Intramural Tournament will be to selected on an All-Star team. It was decided by popular vote among the players of the Intramural tournament who was to be selected on an All-Star team from the many good players in the large tour-

We hope you approve of these top ten selections made by the players themselves. Two players were unanimous choices of all twelve teams: they were Bob Walton of Nason Hall and Wally Moore of Whitworth Hall. The first and second teams were:

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BE sure and watch the next issue when the sports writers of this area will pick an all-even team.

Pirates Pick All-Opponent Team; EW and CW Dominate

The Pirates have been called "open to choose an all-conference all-opponent team, and after debating. We feel that all the choices made were the same as we would have chosen, but after all, it was theuilders who had to find them, and their clothes are probably closer to correct than any we could have put forth.

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women's sports

Westminster Takes Intramural Finale

By BAYLLE M.

Westminster won the last game of the women's intramural season by defeating the married women team. Whit Curly Cady dropping in 23 points Westminster took a quick lead and kept it throughout. The half time score was 25-11. In the second half the married women threatened to close the gap. Led by Floyd McCool who scored 10 times they came close to tying up the game. But Grey and Company was just too much and Westminster was victorious.

This game brought to a close the intramural basketball season with Ballard Hall being the champs. This year the league brought to light many outstanding players, many of whom will be competing in the intramural. Nancy Nator led the scoring for the season with 63 points. Co-captain was her Alperen Clerk with 39 points. One of the outstanding players of the season was Norma Bastian who proved valuable in the backcourt.

As we ring the curtain down we would like to thank everyone who turned out to make this season one for the record books.

OFF THE BACKBOARD

The right to enter the National NAIB tournament in Kansas City will be decided in playoffs in the next couple of months. The State Committee for the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball decided that the top state independent team, including the Evergreen Conference would be selected to compete for the trip east.

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Postoffice Problems

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To the unknown sog who stood outside the Whitworth Post Office and commented, "I don't even get mail in my box anymore," it can safely be said that it isn't the fault of the man who handles the mail. Don Bishop in the package room, and Ron Hansen in the letter depart ment handle over 3500 pieces of mail a week. This just includes United States Government mail, "junk" and does not include outgoing packages and letters.

Consider the plight of the poor postman who stands behind the cage of mail boxes, the trap of, "Are you through with the Ts yet?" or, "Would you see if I have anything today?"

There were over 150 individual pieces of mail to be handled one week. This included sorting, distributing, and searching for boxes of those with incorrect boxes, members (or those with none at all). This breaks down to approximately 100 pieces of mail a day. Add to this the amount of campus distributed mail (bundled grada) and you have quite a number of pieces to handle each day.

But that isn't the only end of the mail problem. In the package room they have over 5000 packages three times a week. There are an average of 60 packages each day, amounting to about 100 packages a week. Now, add to this the packages that arrive in packages of 50 for the magazine and you can see the amount of packages that are handled daily.

In addition to handling incoming mail for faculty and students, Whit worth's Post Office sells over $25 worth of stamps a quarter. Although they can't register letters here, they can and do guarantee to packages mailed from here, and if mailed, will assure Postage Notes in denominations up to ten dollars.

So you see, Boy, you may not have gotten anything in your box, including junk, but that's probably because the men responsible for the mail have been so busily building the other boxes that they haven't had time to scoop up your boxes last month.

If you had kept my notes, I'd have got credit for knowing what I was talking about.

Major Ray Carlson, U. of Iowa,
Training Executive, U. S. Air Force

Our Best to You

It seems appropriate, in behalf of the staff and journalism department, to extend sincere appreciation to former Executive Editor, Roger Walker.

Walker, although many cover realized it, has encountered many trials in addition to his duties. He has completed the arduous task of seeing that the WHIT WORTHIAN "went to press." Along with the "wrestling out of each week's issue," he was employed at newspaper deadlines.

The toughest part of all was the required work in the campus paper's office and downtown in the print shop. To many of us on the staff...the end of the year seemed a great success.

Now a graduate, Rogers is employed by the U.S. Air Force.

What Next, Mortals?

First it was the mess hall, now it's the B-52 bombs. What next? Prayfully, or don't know.

Albert Einstein, German Swiss, physicist of this country, originator of the equation used in development of atomic energy has twined upon the rumors of the new weapon of destruction.

The B-52, and other scientists declare, if it works, is capable of destroying the world and every inhabitant including all forms of vegetation. Five hundred tons of heavy hydrogen in one bomb could make a death-dealing dust in missile everywhere.

Some have interpreted the scriptures to the effect that God has given the world man that man will destroy himself; to date serious men have probed into the unknown, discovering something he cannot fully understand.

What's the answer to this monster of the world? The answer is right close at hand—in the Bible if we want it—but as all of mankind does not seek the answer of faith to believe that science, the world in all probability is going to remain in a constant flap.

Affiliations we ponder—what is the use of anything with the world freed by possible destruction by man? In spite of the grave situation it seems appropriate that we adhere to the advice of the old gardener-philosopher that "wait a month and spring up all the time, yo' just got to go on boss' yard garden."—C.L.D

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ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!
Seven Women Add to Dorn Roll

Ezta Ping was the prize among new campus women students for Saturday, March 24, last week. Miss Ping is a Korean from Tsin Tae, China, which is also Mary Chang's home. Miss Ping is a freshman whose talent centers about the piano. She plans to enter the Westminster college.

Joyce Christiansen, whose Spokane address is 11004 New, recently joined the senior society. Her home was in Southern Idaho before moving to Spokane last summer.

Fall and winter quarters the brandnew freshman was a town student.

Second to the freshman major.

Another Spokane resident is Madeleine Graybill, Miss Graybill, living in the dormitory, is a freshman who graduated from Lewis and Clark High school in January.

Miss Graybill is an addition to the Whitworthites staff. She worked on the high school paper and is continuing Journalism at Whitworth.

Majoring in art, Miss Graybill is interested in oil painting. She also enjoys amateur dramatics in the First Presbyterian church choir.

Inez Bennett is a redheaded girl in McMillan hall whose Spokane home is W. E. Whitworth. A first quarter fresh, Miss Bennett is a 19th of North Central.

Miss Bennett is working toward a degree in education. Her ambition is to teach in the primary grades after graduation. Returning after two quarters absence is Miriam Murphy of Los Angeles, California. Her room is in the McMillan hall.

Miss Murphy will be graduated this June with a major in business administration. Last year was her first at Whitworth, having transferred from Los Angeles City college.

Another returnee from California is Rachel Morse. Miss Morse stayed at home in Santa Cruz during the winter quarter. She will be graduated this June. Her major is Christian education with a minor in psychology.

Joyce Claybold, a first quarter freshman majoring in psychology, is a member of the Whitworthites staff.

Botany interests Miss Claybold as evidenced by the collection of plants in her Ballard hall apartment. Other activities which Miss Claybold enjoys doing are hiking, reading fiction and batting, listening to Western music and riding horses. Training as an airline hostess is planned upon graduation.

BBB's Hear Maxons OnMind and Disease

"All disease has the emotional facor," Dr. Thomas Maxson, psychology professor, stated in an address to a group of 75 Beta Beta members and their guests. Dr. Maxson spoke at the Tuesday morning meeting, which centered on psychosomatic medicine.

First introduced in 1860, psychosomatic medicine has developed into the treatment of the psyche, meaning mind, and the somatic psyche, meaning body.

Dr. Maxson said whatever affects the body also affects the mind. One third of the general practitioners who treat patients have no physiological problems, but are aware of emotional conflicts.

A change taking place in the field of medicine, Dr. Maxson stated.

Maxine and Joe

A unique prize was won by Margarete Mcgregor and Joy Mayklay in the sweepstakes contest to announce their engagement. Last Friday morning, March 16, it was known to Elarne Knopflacher, dining hall host, to students at breakfast.

No wedding date has been set. The couple, who live here with their aunt, Mra. P. B. Hal of Sullivann, is a transfer student from W. C. L. S., and is studying in the College of Business Service.

Mayfield is a freshman from Vista, California, whose major is business. The couple plans to graduate from Whitworth.

Malcolmstil exists in Washington.

Wives Club Profits From Recent Sale

Revel 24.

A recent sale of 24 items cleared from the raze sale held in the foyer of the gym March 17 by the W. C. L. S. club, the club, Mrs. Raus, club president, said will be held later this quarter as the food was as well received.

Money not sold is to be used for the fashion show slated for April and will be held later this quarter as the food was as well received.

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April 4 is the date for the next meeting and will be held at the A. E. W. C. image, on the theme of Malcolmstil.

Students Romp At "Y" Tonight

Sport fags and athletic uniforms are for vogue tonight.

Whitworth's student newspaper, the Y.Y., of March 7, 9:00 p.m. in the A. E. W. C. "y" gynecological department was the meeting place.

The change is 38 cents a person, and students are elected as listed for this evening's activities.

One speaker at the Y.Y. was presented by Mrs. D. C. Carse and Lila Hopkins, reference.

Songs lead by Paul Schoppert and donations given by the Y.Y. club, will close the program.

Transportation to the "Y" may be arranged with Claire Storey, a. E. W. C. vice president, for students of the college.

Parties held at the Y. Y. were attended by Alpha Beta, campus home organization, to officially represent Whitworth.

Phyllis Moore, Alpha Beta president, has been the state secretary for the college division this past year. This is general chairman for arranging the delegation's stay on the campus. Miss Brown is housing committee.

Social events for the college representatives will be held on a 9-10-10 schedule, that is, on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the week. Guests have been invited to attend the meetings.

Tea Fetes New Women Thursday

Afternoon tea honoring new women students is on the social calendar for Thursday, March 21. The A. E. W. C. tea will be served in the social affairs.

A deserts served of Baklava by Bekary, former student and later at the time, will be served.

The newly-furnished kitchen adjoin to the lounge is to be invited and will be open for inspection.

Miss Ruth Torres, Miss Ayer, Mrs. Ann Jane Carrell, and Miss Frank Warren will receive the women. Miss Torres was the first to receive greetings from Miss Freda Davis, the Y.M.C.A. social chairwoman, in Frances Maddox, who attended and directions to chairwomen.

The tea, originally dated as March 15, was postponed because of the spring quarter's return. Held at the beginning of each quarter, the function is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Every woman student is automatically a member of the organization.

Members of the A. E. W. C. include: Ruth Torres, president, Vista Goodland, vice president; Patty Dole, secretary; Margaret Frank, treasurer; Betty Stenfu, student activities chairman; Norma Bolling, leadership chairman; Helene Campbell, freshmen chairman; and Caroles Polu, publicity chairman. Mrs. Ann Jane Carrell is the advisor.

Miller and Buckley Unite in Coast City

The scene for the marriage of Mrs. W. P. Miller was the scene for the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Miller, on March 15. At the end of the ceremony, Miss Miller and Mr. Buckley were united.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. W. P. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller.

The bride and groom will be seen at home at the time.

The bride and groom are planning a honeymoon in San Francisco.

St. Pat's Day Party Draws Gala Dress

AUX held a St. Patrick's day party March 17 in the Associated Presbyterian Church. Several prizes were awarded for the different types of costumes.

Carmen Poole, Miss Whitworth was graduated to be this year after two quarters absence. Her family had been here during this past year. The couple will live in Palo Alto, California, and continue the lady's studies in mechanical engineering at Stanford university.

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Girl Hoopers Take Fourth In-State Tournament

By SELLA MAY

The girls varsity basketball team took fourth place out of a field of eleven at the annual in-state basketball tournament held at Richland last week. Behind the steady shooting of Peggy Gaze and Eleanor Culver the Wolves went as far as the quarter-finals. The Wolves was the first game rather humbly from Rainier. With only one letterman from last year's team the defense was up from scratch. Each game showed a definite improvement until the end of the season when they were a smooth, working outfit. Many balls fail on the shoulders of the forwards on a team and yet without guards no team could hope to win. So here is a rebound of all the efforts of the White Wolves. Donna Spalding, John Peterson, Rolla May, Max Loun-26, Phyllis McConville and Norma Kinball.

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Spokes will hear one of the first church groups in the nation this evening, a capital student chorus in annual spring concert.

Dormitory time has been set for 8:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, 4th and Cedar. Tickets are available in the lobby of Green gymnasium and at Ruth Schumacher's music store. The tentative program contains the following:

1. Hymn
2. Ave Maria by the Student Union Bell Choir
3. Hymn
5. "New England" by the Student Union Choir
6. "The Story" by the Student Union Mixed Chorus
7. Hymn
8. "The Pilgrim's Progress" from the Suite of Charles W. Thomson
9. "New England" by the Student Union Mixed Chorus

Traditional Breakfast Begins Campus Day

Levi, sweet shirts, and old shoes will be the dress of the day on Friday, April 11, when Whitworth students enjoy their annual morning-get-up. Starting at 6:30 in the morning, all students will gather for the traditional breakfast beneath the "point" (basement ballroom). This breakfast will be served by the town club.

After this hearty breakfast, everyone will begin a strategic attack on the campus grounds. The day will be filled with an all-day cleaning of the buildings and the grounds. At 8:00 o'clock, the Whitworth choir will begin singing a series of songs they have written especially for the occasion. These songs will be sung in a variety of settings, from the niches of the university to the streets of the town. The choir will be joined by the Student Union Band, the Students' Union Orchestra, and the Whitworth Marching Band.

The Whitworth Choral Association will present a series of concerts throughout the day, featuring the Whitworth Chamber Choir, the Whitworth University Choir, and the Whitworth Opera Ensemble. These concerts will be held in various locations on campus, including the Whitworth Center for the Arts, the Whitworth University Chapel, and the Whitworth Library.

In the afternoon, the Whitworth Choral Association will present a special concert for the residents of the Whitworth Community. This concert will feature the Whitworth Choral Society, the Whitworth University Choir, and the Whitworth Opera Ensemble. The concert will be held in the Whitworth Center for the Arts at 7:00 p.m.

The day will conclude with a special service of blessing for the Whitworth Community. This service will be held in the Whitworth University Chapel at 9:00 p.m., and will be attended by all members of the Whitworth Community, including students, faculty, staff, and the Whitworth Community.

The Whitworth Choral Association will also host a special reception for the Whitworth Community on the campus lawn at 9:00 p.m. This reception will feature refreshments and music, and will be open to all members of the Whitworth Community.

Choir Meets Big Success; Faculty Turn Thespians

"We're here," the third annual Varsity Varieties, to be presented April 11 in the Masonic Temple, downtown Spokane, will be the biggest and best yet, according to Lou Kutzendorf, general chairman of the planning committee.

The department will select seven skits depicting different phases in Whitworth's favorite developments during its twenty-two day concert series the last three years, as well as select from the city students and persons acquainted with religious school work. Statements of place, time, and the Whitworth choir on a level with that of Dr. O. E. Hensel's famous "Singing Choir" is a "known fact," said the choir chairman in the "what's the matter?" department.}

Citrus Aisle Choir

The choir tour was too many miles, although only one car broke down on the first evening. The only casualty of the trip was George Till, who fell into the ditch in his solos when he fell playing in the small town of Till, although forced to wear a cast, continued with the choir for the rest of the trip. Barbara Kemmerly was lost to the group when she came home three days early to greet her new son.

The choir, although on a special travel diet, received the best of meals during the tour.

ASWC; May Queen Nominees Named

Eleven nominations have been turned in for the ASWC offices and May Queen position. The election will be held April 16 and 17.

The three candidates for president of the ASWC are Dr. Bob McCulley, Debra D. Mcl McDonald, and Kent Schelin. Mrs. Schelin is running for treasurer. Reva Halverson and Deacon are running for vice president. The five sole girls were nominated for May Queen, they are Leon Maxie, Barry Green, Bridget Borchardt, and Albert Arend. May Queen elections will be held April 17 and 18.

There are no candidates for the position of head of student publications. All candidates have turned in their forms before the group on Tuesday and the group will meet on Thursday to fill the position by secret ballot. The group will meet again on Thursday, April 17, to discuss the nominations and the final list of candidates for the May Queen position.

A follow-up of publicity and advertising

Also suggested by Mr. Charles Fraser, member of the Athletic Association, was that the group be given a new list of publicity and advertising principles. In an effort to do this, the group will meet again on Thursday, April 17, to discuss the nominations and the final list of candidates for the May Queen position.

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Scholarship Offered

Journalism scholarships will be awarded to three high school seniors at the annual spring concert. The scholarships, $100 each, will be given to students majoring in journalism and who have shown an interest in journalism in high school. A good academic standing will also be a requirement.

Government Is Topic Of Discussion Group; Nominees Will Speak

A discussion group is being formed for all students interested in the political, business, and labor events that affect our government. A standing committee was formed from spring quarter candidates to present a group, to be announced shortly after its first meeting. The group will meet on Thursday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, downtown Spokane.

The stated purpose of the group will be to exchange opinions, and possibly the factors which influence the changes in our government. Frank Teller has been chosen as editor and will coordinate the group's activities. Frank Teller will also be in charge of the group's policies and programs.

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"But Not Goodbye" Will Be Spring Play

The popular comedy by George Abbott and Vincent Youmans, which has been chosen as the spring play, Professor Bachman disclosed. As was last year's production of "Kissing in the Dark," "But Not Goodbye" will be done posthumously (central Washington). The play is a comedy of manners, and the cast is made up of six men and three women.

The play is the story of eight middle-aged men and a female dramatician, whose flimsy pretensions begin to fall apart, and an out-of-town engagement at the last minute. The play requests lots of students to try for the play being held the last part of next week.

The play is about Sem Ogilvie, who is in the first act. His body lies on the floor upstairs where he was shot and by his doctor, whom he had disclosed by committing suicide. His doctors, who had absolutely no idea what to do, were told by the town to hold the body, and the body was put on the floor as a reminder to the town.

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Complaints Are plentiful

- It has been called to our attention that complaints have been registered recently "irresponsibly" protecting the careless driving habits of Whithworth students on roads adjacent to the campus.

- Numerous complaints of this nature are improperly lodged, and in instances of driving regulations are naturally taken seriously by anxious parents.

- However, it only fails to point out that "all roads lead to Whithworth," and complaints that arise within the campus are composed of vehicles whose drivers are in no way connected with the college.

- An extension of the campus toward the main road, especially when the children are dismissed in the afternoon, could also be greatly improved. More students are being offered for careless Whithworth drivers (there are some to offend,) but the problem should be solved by everyone beginning to assume their proper responsibility. -AW

Critique, But Do Something!

- Complaints! Critique Complaints! A common trait of this human, especially among the student body, from which comes continual rebukes against the inactivity of WHITWORTH as to science, music, athletics, and athletics.

- The corny cliché of it all is that those of you "boasting" the loudspeakers are the ones who spend the afternoons in the soft chairs around the clock.

- Condolences! Yes, we feel within our rights to condemn when the college organ is a representative of the student body, striving to present your views and the views every week. With a staff of 24, it's still a task to "go to press" each week—late copy, often the fault of reporters, trivial matters blocking the expedient employment of essential time, along with lack of interest of students in our own newspaper, need to degrade toward perfection of a publication.

- Similar is the origin, we have letters of concern for your convictions, through which you may express your views and opinions. This is the place to "hit off season."

- To the "head of the leaflet," we dare and challenge you to join the staff, and show us what you can do in improving the WHITWORTH IAN. And, let us advocate you are "out of order" in your other column.—CLD

"Famous Scientists"
Frobe Into Unknown

Drosophila, with flying eyes, hairy skin, and sprawling wings. To what extent are for scientific flies.

- In a small laboratory on the Whithworth campus the dream of science is being portrayed. There we find the select of the future reading the research of scientists of the past. This lab, however, is the Science Building, is filled with shelves containing rows of small bottles. In the cases are small Drosophila, commonly called the fruit flies due to the fruit like habits of the common flies. The Drosophila is easily bred in the laboratory environment.

- Research, Is Made

- Face fly raising tycoons, Bob Varley, George Semansky, and Gordon Carlson are doing research on the private lives of the Drosophila. They are and classifying the different types of fruit flies. Drosophila, in contrast, are moose, and are other common pets.

- The students working on these experimental studies have been faced with many problems. In order to prevent and distinguish between the flies it is essential to have the other flies. The flies will object to too much either by dying. If not enough air is let in, the flies will wrap in a wad of newspaper and walk off. Ulterior care is taken in the preparation of the houses for the Drosophila. The bottles must be washed, and the feed that flies feed on must be prepared from corn, sugar, yeast, and water.

- Jumping Around

By Dean Gammell

- Progress on the March — Whithworth has arrived at that juncture where authority and responsibility of the traffic rules must be obeyed by many instead of by a few. All you have now are now (not always efficiently) kept in order by traffic tickets and traffic officers.

- Now we are turned a tragic point—we (as a whole, as students, and as faculty) now turn to accept responsibilities when they are offered to us, and to tend to recognize that without our participation by as many as possible, the traffic situation is more than an asset.

- In other words we are now:

1. Assuming responsibility as we have never done before at all time.
2. Wanting others to participate with us in our activities and social undertakings in order to realize participation by the majority is vital in success.

- The job of building an adequate college social life, not only due to never having been improved at a rate, it will continue to improve as long as we work together with the same interest and harmony that we are together not so long ago.

- This is not an outlawed show of enthusiasm. Mail can always be counted to show itself at certain times. You can partake in "our" talents to work, instead of sitting back and seeing who can roll the hood and most often.

- TIMES TIRED!—We cannot feel too good for too long, as too much electricity from within is bad; it under mines the body, and can bring about a dull and happy—It's a chain reaction—YOU must help yourself and your neighbor and your community. It will be much more likely to do it.

- NORWEGIAN SCHOOL NOW OPEN TO WHITWORTH STUDENTS

- Applications are being received for the fourth annual session of the semester beginning August 5th of the students at the University of Oslo in Norway. June 20th to August 5th have been set aside for the term. As in past years, some 20 American students will be admitted. Applications for entrance should be sent at once from the Oslo Summer Admission Office at St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minnesota. The courses are taught in the English language, and open to all who have completed at least two college terms by June of this year. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture — tourism in geography, history, art, and music. A total of six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks period.

- A number of scholarships are available for students who are paying the full cost of the courses. The students who are paying the full cost of the courses may be obtained from the admission office. The course has been approved by the United States Civilian Administration.

- The course has been reduced following the development of the Norwegian course, including room and board. Including room and board in the six-weeks period, will run over $500 per student.

Loyal Whit "Teams" Spur Building Drive

- The 385 students who signed up to promote the Varisty Vipers will have a day off from school to help get tickets from Spokane to advertise and sell tickets on Tuesday, April 4.

- Teams will be organized to advertise the Vipers and the Student Union Building project in different sections of town, and tickets will be set up to sell on phones. Our board will be on, next to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce at their soon brother.

- Students will have here no until 9:00 a.m., after attending classes the first two periods, of the day. Transmission will be by you, lunch, and private cars. Lunch will be served either in the Assembly or in one of the parks around town.

- All students will be back by 5:00 p.m., except those working in booths that will stay open until 9:00 p.m.

Winter Quarter's Honors Topped by Two Students

- Fifteen students made a straight grade point average—or, for the four-quarter period, Francis Coleman and Lowell Anderson topped the list as they carried 10 and 9 hours respectively. Francis Coleman having a perfect score were: Mrs. Gerald Flager, Elizabeth Winters, Robert Spooner, Patricia Bray, James Whitworth, Dolores Peterson, Carolyn Douglis, Patricia Holder, Alvin Vinther, Hazel Mann, Robert Old, Carl Kenman, Donald Southwell, and Wesley Carlsen; Others listed on the honor roll are:

- Mrs. Robert Old, Elizabeth Winters, James Whitworth, Dolores Peterson, Carolyn Douglis, Patricia Holder, Alvin Vinther, Hazel Mann, Robert Old, Carl Kenman, Donald Southwell, and Wesley Carlsen;

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Williams Is Elected Secretary
At Recent W.H.E.A. Convention

Janis Williams was elected corresponding secretary of the college division of Washington Home Economics at the Washington State College annual convention.

Miss Williams, Alpha Beta secretary, assumed the duties of Phyllis Moen, who is now corresponding secretary. Mrs. Moen is president of Alpha Beta. Miss Williams was elected without a contest at the annual meeting.

Students Are Solicitors
For Lenten Oratorio

Marjorie U. Tennis, and Jane Sullivan will tell the story of the Good Samaritan at the first Palm Sunday service and Louis Robininer will give the reading.

The plan was played by Dorothy
Hastings. Irene Brown directed the Easter choir to pray in complete silence.

The gift of a small box to be
received at the last day of the
year, Mary, the mother, by a nuns walk passed by Miss Pol; and a soldier played the cello.

A distinguishing feature of the play was the absence of lighting. The "Tower of Babel" was written during Passion Week, 1911. The drama has been a regular Lenten and Advent offering in churches.

Tea Entertains Campus Women

Approximately 15 women attended the Easter tea Thursday afternoon following the program presented in the auditorium. The tea was held for the purpose of acquainting the guests with the various departments of the college.

Wives Meet Tuesday To Discuss Fashions

Styes for the Wives' club fashion show will be reviewed at Thursday's meeting, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. lounge.

Shirley and Wes

A novelty strip by the Westmont
hall staff announce the "reopening of Shirley and Wes". Both plans to graduate from Whitworth next year.

L. McGee Marries

Spokane Secretary

March 6 was the marriage date for Barbara Urban and Lawrence W. McGee. The double ring ceremony was held at the Roman Catholic church at 8 p.m.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. Blaha, and the groom, has been a recent graduate of Holy Names College, Spokane.

Mrs. McGee is a remedial student at Whitworth.

The newly-weds reside at 1007 W. Valley Ave.

ALUMNI PLAN LUNCHEON

The alumni association is planning a luncheon to be held Thursday, April 4, in the Nilse Room at the Desert Hotel. Dr. Gustav Schlaubert will be the speaker and the Reverend George Van Leuven, alumni presi- dent, will preside at the meeting.

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The Terrible Meek's Heads List
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Track Squad Building For Approaching Field Events

The first meet of the coming track season will be held March 22nd at Walla Walla.

Coach Reineau has been putting his charges through a hard summer training and they are starting out into the Spring season in good shape.

A team of track men should be in fair shape by April 1st and will increase their distance at every meet.

The Pioneers will be ready to take the field when the weather is suitable.

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SIDELINE CHATTER . . . .
By Kelly Warren

"Spring will be a little late into this year!"
We hope it isn't so, kiddies. At this late date of time, the air has been too warm and our sprinters, instead of having their backs to the wind, are having it out in the sun and trying to keep the glee and fun of racing.

Jerry Stansell continues to be in good form for the outdoor season. He should be in excellent condition to race and win.

Several track men have already placed first in meets at Pullman. Running with them is Bob Hooyman, who has been placed second in a number of races.

The track and field meet has already been held at Seattle University. The Women's team did not do well, but they have their sights set on the outdoor meet at Pullman. Running with them is Bob Hooyman, who has been placed second in a number of races.

The weather finally gave the boys a break, and Wednesday members of the Episcopal team are having a hard time of practice in the sunshine. The pitch and putts are being kept up. Bill McCord, the head man at the meet, will look at the court in the future. The weather is good and the future looks bright.

There are no wrinkles in the pitching department and the team is in perfect shape.

Phil McDonald and Nick Paben, probably both, will head the first kick and make up the new team.

This year the team has moved up to the big league.

The old double-play combo hasn't had a chance to get playing yet, but it won't be long before they are tracking every new ball.

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Women's Sports

By Bella May

Golf Makes Debut On Whit Campus

"For the first time golf is being offered for Whitfield girls," said Mrs. Alice Chen, personnel head of the Women's P. E. Department. The first sixteen girls who signed up for the course get the chance to use the $900 worth of new equipment that the school bought for this class. The girls are learning the sport from the ground up. Playing drives and puts and putting is most important of all. The first time the girls are practicing inside the gym. With the advent of new weather they will move out on the field and try for the longer drives. When they really become adept with the club they will adjourn to Waverly golf club and try their luck there. This class is pointing to a future varsity golf team. Any student with their own equipment may audit the class and receive the instruction offered.

One in every 17 new passenger cars sold in 1949 had special mud and snow traction tires. For 1950, the traction manufacturers have advanced their new designs to meet the increased demand for cars equipped with them. The manufacturers believe that the demand for these tires will continue to increase.
Senior Class Goes "All-Out" at Benefit Fund Show

Warrens Plan European Trip

Job Outlook As Reviewed by U.S. Labor

Profits of Varieties Varieties Top Previous Campaigns

"What's Happening?" third annual edition of about 115,000, offered an appreciation of the various activities with which preparations began for the show. The show was also found in the J. P. Greene gymnasium.

Stannard Gets Offer

Coach Jerry Stannard has been offered the position of assistant athletic director at North Central high school, announced Superintendent John Shaw. As yet Stannard hasn't accepted the position. Phil Soden, football assistant, or W. G., will head the athletic department at North Central.

Stannard accepts, he will probably be handled much with with football coaching. To accept the position, Stannard would have to fulfill a few teaching requirements.

Vital Subjects Discuss at Campus-Town Meet

Do we need a campus police force? This is just one of the vital issues discussed at town and campus subjects at a recent meeting sponsored by Whitworth's W. F. panoramic. Also, it was recommended that a body be formed to handle the S.U.B. fund; interest bearing stocks of bonds would be issued again to 10% on the extra tickets. It was also suggested that a space in the Whitworth W. A. R. be reserved to carry on news and problems before the S.S. and Better Government committee.

A separate committee to work with the town for the Student Council was suggested. In fact, so many words and important points were brought forward for it to be impossible to cover them all in this article. Les Boswell, Phi Stannard, and Bobby Davis, editors for the W. F. panoramic, gave their opinions on the above issues.

Jim Hardy commented that we should start on the town in a big way. Building this spring if everything goes right. The meeting next will be held in town at the home of Roy Johnson. Any person who is interested in town-campus unity, and with wishes to participate in non-scan discussions about campus, local, and national government is encouraged to attend. See Leo Scott on campus or leave your name in box 104 and information about the group will be sent to you.

Alumni Assoc. Meets At Golf and Business

Totalize plan for entertainment of the Alumni association is a golf tournament, to be held the morning of June 3. Dan Jackson will be in charge of arrangements for the affair.

A reunion of the class of 1910, 20, 30 and 40 will be held in the afternoon of the same day at Whitworth College. The event will be covered by the various fraternity and sorority groups.

For the evening the same group will be served by the departmental women of the college. The event will be covered by the departmental women of the college.

Students Clean Plates, Then, Clean Campus

Campus day today

It begins with the entire all-out participation of the student body, at the 8 a.m. breakfast, they met at the Point. The Town club served breakfast this morning.

After the energy-building breakfast, students began cleaning the plates placed upon them. Barney, Albert Koppes, and "show grace" afterwards. The same proceeding was repeated until the day was completed (well, almost), by 2:30 p.m. As a suggestion for next year, the program must be modified in perhaps settlement with a better way of cleaning. The new set meal was held in conjunction with the campus town-meet.

Cleve Koppes was the only one who won the day, and in contrast with the caption with Circle A at the challenges, Cleve Koppes did not participate in the cleaning of plates. He avowed his ability by cleaning everything there but the little Spokane river.

President and Mrs. Warren will spend the summer in Europe, where he has been invited to appear as speaker at the World International Christian Student convention slated for July 22 to 26 in London.

Leaving New York, June 30, on the Dutch liner "New Amsterdam," they will arrive at Amsterdam, Holland, July 1. There they will spend a two-week vacation prior to the convention.

Dr. Warren will speak at several large churches in England and Scotland after the convention meeting. Crossing the channel, he will then speak at the American church in Paris.

The Warrens will attend the Paris International Sorbonne Congress. Concluding the trip of race, traveling and leisure, they will return to the United States the last week in August. Dr. Warren will then preach at the First Presbyterian church in Philadelphia Sunday, August 7, and speak of a young people's summer retreat there, the following week and Sunday after.

Returning in time for the opening of the next school year, Dr. Warren will arrive in Spokane by September 18 to give the convention.

A S W C Elections Slated To Be Held Next Week

Student body officers, a May Queen, and publication board will be chosen in the elections held Friday and Monday in the foyer of the RIT.

Voting will take place after assembly on Monday and during assembly hour on Tuesday. Each person will be checked off on a roll list as he votes Wednesday if necessary.

Dr. Alder Will Give Speech on Evolution

Dr. Alder will present an address on the topic "Evolution" at a meeting to be held on Thursday, April 29, at 10:10 in Room 231, Science Hall. All faculty and student body members are cordially invited to hear.

Dr. Alder discuss this much-debated, and highly interesting subject.

President To Speak To Graduating Groups

Dr. Warren has extended invitations to several high schools throughout the Island Empire, as speaker of commencement exercises. His tentative schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 18—Commencement, Glenwood High School, Atlin, Alaska. The proceeds of this event are to be given to the Relief Committee for the Island.

Wednesday, May 19—Commencement, Washington College, Sand Point. The proceeds of this event are to be given to the Relief Committee for the Island.

Wednesday, May 22—Commencement, W. C. to attend the National Student Association convention at Montana College, Lewiston, Oregon, April 28-30.

Commencement to be held in the evening of the same day at Whitworth College.

Sunday, June 6, he will give the commencement address at an afternoon session at the First Presbyterian church at Spokane, at the Whitworth College.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Larry Curran serves as members of the largest graduating class in the history of Whitworth University this year. You and your classmates may total half a million, a peak number for the last few years, but still the world is our planet. The vastness of the globe has been demonstrated in connection with our V-V Day in town, and the actual Varsity Productions.

There are no scouts who put in tremendous amounts of time and ef

Yours sincerely,

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[Image]

Whitworth Gains Popularity

Immediately after the recent performance of "Faculty Follies" in the J. P. Graves hall, this comment was overheard in the foyer:

"That was really a nice show; it moves as though Whitworth always gives us something that's worth doing for an hour or more."

That remark came from a person of this city, not a student. It is gratifying to know from such sources that the campus is a living community, not merely a dormitory for the 2700 or so students who make up the student body affiliated with the college. Everyone knows of the several rehabs and the residence halls, but now one may walk along a street that has a large attic space built into the construction of the new Student Union Building. Not only was the program of high quality and intended to be the best, but that of giving all proceeds to the Fund—was in itself appreciated respect-fully.

Many students, especially freshmen, were quite amazed at how "human" members of the faculty are. The most surpising part to many was how appropriately Dr. Warren depicted his role as the master singer. It seems that adequate to conclude that if a college president and his faculty can do "all" of this, then the student body can surely do "all" of this for the president and his staff—CLD.

Varsity Varieties

Varities are such a delightful and educational way of doing any thing to the speech department.

"I'd like to give a special note of gratitude to Cheryl Wright, master of ceremonies, for her part in helping carry over the entire evening. Her part in the success of the event was excellent. She was one of the show's master works and did much to make this a successful show.

"The whole evening was a joy to be a part of. The students worked hard and did a good job. The department is to be commended for this achievement."
Fashions To Be Shown Friday

Preludes to Spring is the theme chosen for the Whyte’s club fashion show, President Ellen Homer has announced that the show will be held Friday, April 21, in the speech auditorium.

The first showing will be at 8 p.m. The second performance is at 11 p.m. The Undergraduate Club will be showing the models.

Clothes for the show will illustrate how clothes have been made on small budgets while attending school. Fashions will feature the student wardrobe, housekeeping, wedding costumes, and mother-daughter outfits.

Invitations have been sent to all women students. Casual outfits may be worn in the informal tea.

Portraying the spring theme will be paper flowers decorating the auditorium. Chairmen of decoration are Mrs. Lory Miller.

The general planning committee consists of Meredith Birk Holet, Barbra Barlow, Dorothy Totten, and Barbara Stout, Dorothy Totten, and Virginia Terry.

Weekend Weather For Spring Drama

Rehearsals have begun for the Spring play, "But Not Goodbye," which will be presented in the first meeting of Whitworth’s Fellows in the P.E. Hall on Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

The play, a three act comedy, written by Roger Grover, will be held as soon as possible on the nominating list.

Present candidates are as follows:

Barbara Denson, Sophomore; Donnie Wray, Junior; Barbara Denson, Sophomore; and Betty Doss, Sophomore.

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Women Vie for May Queen Honor

May queen is a tradition at Whitworth. In April, 1930, following a trip to the northwest, it is held in order to select the queen.

Madge Curtis, of Cun, Berrien, in California, and Patsy Olive, of Walla Walla, have been named for two years.

Mrs. Dupont, of S. P. and K. K. hospital, is a member of the student council and a member of the senior class.

Miss Curtis, whose home is in Los Angeles, was the first Whitworth foreign student to be selected.

One of 1960’s prominent people, Joan Leavitt was treasurer of her freshman class, social chair of her sophomore class, and junior class president of her junior class. She is an active member of Whitworth and is working for a bachelor’s degree.

Virginia Terry, of Corrine Weber has been at Whitworth two years. She is one of Whitworth’s "Who’s Who." She is a member of the junior college team, and is a member of Alpha Beta and the student body.

Women to Elect Committee Members

Electors of members to form the 1960 Women’s Conference central committee are needed for next year. According to Mrs. Woorley Gooden, ‘49 Women’s Conference chairman, the election will be held as soon as possible on the nominating list.

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Classics join efforts to conduct picnic

Bowl and Pitcher will be the scene of the Philadelphia Life Savers Club’s picnic to be held Saturday, April 20.

Members of the Life Savers club will be held in their quarters at the 2 p.m. meeting, at the conclusion of the picnic. The picnic committee, including football and baseball, will be in charge of Eleanor Cole and David Vreeland.

The picnic committee headed by Colleen Richardson and Bob Kellerman plans a picnic event in the evening and a closing devotional to be led by Vic Urban.

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West Wing Women Go on Hayride Saturday

Larky and plaid attire will be vogue for Westminister Wing’s hayride Saturday, March 5. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the fine arts building.

Stout will include the recital of Little Air from "Enoch Arden," by Sander, followed by a recitation of "The Wreck of the Hesperias" by Browning.

Stout will conclude the evening with a vocal duet, "The Lark that Cares," by Roderick and "The Rose of Tralee," by W. B. Yeats.

A committee headed by Mrs. W. F. Robison, Lucille Flaxen, Margaret Phillips, and Mrs. Paul Olmsted, will be in charge of the festivities.

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**Woman Athlete Gives Word She Is Good Chess Player**

Three sisters and a neighborhood of older girls groundswell under Peggy Gazea's athletic recreation department. While her younger girls, she played basketball herself and has been usually engaged by a young "tomboy" on the tennis court at North Central high school. In her first year, she earned second place on the grounds meeting up for first position for the next three years. In her second year, she was captain of this team. The tennis court meets every Thursday and has only come of compass. On the green she again proved herself in playing tennis.

Spiritually proved a good season, but last winter brought them new events. Betty, an athlete of N. C. swing of things, she is a list of from- 'Texas, fireballer' from Zion, Spearin. also

"T-C4" away.

**Sideline Chatter...**

By Kenny Warren

Here it is, that ever-behind time of year with spring bringing out all over and everybody's thoughts turning to baseball. Included in this category is your reporter who figured out to Carrol field to see what had been assembled in the line of a base- ball team this season.

There is old axiom of baseball which claims that a team, to be a championship, must have good players in the middle. This means that there must be strengths in the catching, pitching, second base, and centerfield positions. Let's take a look at the Whit- ball team. Topping the list of catching candidates is Crawford "Glubber" Win, a year's interferer. "Glubber" is a smart reciever who can hit in the low 306. Mark Davis, a lettermen, is caught and played shorten fhe last year. "Glubber" is the only hint of "breaks" is Pete- jing the list of "out" is Peggy, a freshman who has shown good form behind the plate. He has been also trying out for third base

**Whit Thin-clads Triumph In Season's First Meet**

Netsters Take Loss; Patten Wins Singles

The Whitworth out team was de- feated twice last weekend by Missou- na University at Missoula. The first match was played last Sun. by Les Patten, Liong Green singles singles champion won two singles matches while Larry Weyrick and Del Ros- back took two out of two in the doubles.

The Pirate under squad came away from Walla Walla Saturday night the victors in a three-way meet with Walla and WACIE.

The weather for the meet was ideal, cloudy but warm with no rain. Under these conditions the Whit- fighters were at their best and played up to a strong 6-6 for Whitman and 83 for the Loggers.

Taking firsts were: Gordon Peters- sons in the high-relays, Bill Timme, 220 low hurdles, Deo Kings, high hurdles, and Smith, Scott and Perm- plating fleet, second and third respectively in the discus lines.

The Willy rely term composed of Cowles, Smith and Pate- erpool at anchor easily won that event. The final score was unreported but it would have been a greater margin and didy Gazea, who was #1, was able to run and jump.

**34th TRACK Schedule**

April 9-Whitman College at Walla Walla
April 15-Interstate at Walla Walla
April 22-Missoula State at Interstate
April 29-Missoula State at Interstate
May 6-Gowers
May 13-Missoula State at Gowers
May 23-Interstate at Walla Walla
May 30-Whitman College at Interstate
June 6-Wardies at Walla Walla
June 13-Wardies at Walla Walla
June 20-Whitman College at Interstate
June 27-Interstate at Walla Walla
July 4-Whitman College at Interstate
July 11-Interstate at Walla Walla
July 18-Gowers
July 25-Gowers

**34th TENNIS Schedule**

April 7-Missoula State U. at Missoula
April 14-Beaver College at Missoula
April 21-Missoula State U. at Beaver College
April 28-Interstate at Missoula
May 5-Missoula State U. at Interstate
May 12-Interstate at Missoula
May 19-Whitman College at Interstate
June 2-Whitman College at Interstate
June 9-Interstate at Missoula
June 16-Whitman College at Interstate
June 23-Interstate at Missoula

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Elections for A.W.C. offices were split at the polls last Monday and Tuesday. Of the eight offices to be filled, only five candidates were elected to four offices. These offices to be filled were the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Intercollegiate National Debate, oratory, and tournament

DAVE BRASH, sophomore, was elected Central High School in De

luth, Minnesota, where he lettered three years as first-team and first team. Dave is majoring in biology.

Natsihi Show

ANTONY PINKSI

April 20, 1949—Attended Watauga, passed. Motion to send new pres

id and vice-president and Jim Hardy to S.A.A.S. convention

Motion, with approval of administration, to elect a student manager to

body manager, collect funds, handle funds and coordinate student effort for two years experimental project.

Motion to form a judicial committee which will draw up law for stu
dent council approval.

Formation granted by chapel committee to announce end of this year's problem programs.

Recommended: that permission be obtained from Mr. Chatterton to appoint a town student as member of the All College Vesper Service.

Appointment of judicial committee, new court judges, and new Better Business Committee chairman to be made at next meeting.

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Natsihi Show

Fetes Pinski

Anthony Pinski, editor of Spokane, will present a course, April 29, in the J.P. Graves gymnasium at 8 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the official college yearbook, HAZ ELHI. Jean Leavitt will accompany him at the piano.

Students holding subscription HAZ ELHI cards will be admitted free; those without need be subject to a fee of 25 cents, while adults will be charged 25 cents.

The noted singer has studied mus
class since the age of twelve years, one of his teachers being Lyle W. Morse of Gonzaga. Pinski's first appear
cence began at the age of 8 years as a boy soprano, student in St. Aloysius, Great Falls, Mont. Since then, he has won four years scholarships in music at Gonzaga. As a student, in the Gonzaga Glee club, he acquired the arts of European and American, and his voice is a true reflex of these influences.

Mr. Pinski received his first check for one-dollar, which he spent at a wedding in Great Falls, Mont. In 1937, the conductor of the Gonzaga Glee club heard Pinski while they were on tour.

Under Dean Lang Pinski on the Chandler years later, and he was soon being taught basic training at Camp Keeh

er, Sacramento, Calif. He was dis
drafted from service in 1946 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

In 1948, Pinski was the Spokane Music Festival

and qualified for competing in the Olympic Music Festival in 1948. At this meeting, he won "Best" male singing. Among celebrities he has worked with this season were Robert Winthrop, the Danish singer, Melodi.

Dwight Johnson Wins Post
As A. S. W. C. Treasurer

While the supporters of the two presidential candidates, Bobby Davis and Philip Strow, were holding their rallies, Bobby Davis was elected at the Whitworth A.W.C. presidential primary at which races in the history of the College. Only 10 votes separated the two can

Postmaster in Spokane.

While the supporter

cast, which may be the last election in the history of the College, are to see the canvas placed on the ballot Wednesday and Thursday.

Dwight Johnson was elected treasurer over Paul Overholt in yesterday's run-off. Madelyn Curtis will be crowned May Queen at the May Day festivities, Joan Leavitt will be her honor attendant.

Ballots for the run-off elections were counted four times, to avoid any possible error, announced Bill Olin, a member of the election committee. The election was held for the first time in Montana Territory.

Davis, a pre-senior student, is from Illinois, Texas. Completing his junior year at Whitworth, he is a football interiormen.

Originally, Davis stated that he would not run without a platform although later he announced his pro

Two Students Will Benefit
From Radio Scholarships

Two scholarships of 800 each will be given to two students as radio announcers. Four candidates were selected as student engineer and student manager for Whitworth's new radio station now on the air in an experimental way.

Applications for these two posi
tions are being accepted by Professor William G. White, head of the physical department, and by Dr. Mer

crof Morgan, dean of the college, for continuing programs.

May 1 is the deadline for accept

ing applications. After that time, the last of applicants will be presented to the station's board of directors for recommendation. Final selection will be made by the faculty scholarship committee on May 15. The names of those to be awarded the scholarships will be announced at Commis

dioners.

The station engineer will be res

Joseph Wilson, dean of the college.

Douglas Seger, dormitory repre

sentative, presented the program.

The program board for the radio station are Douglas Seger, dormitory representa

tive, and Mr. White and Mr. Morgan. The program will be broadcast only on the time previously fixed for the station.

It shall be his responsibility to avoid conflicts in the schedules and programs, but must be flexible.

An important qualification for this position will be organizational ability. Professor Wilson said.

The engineer and manager shall be responsible for all other station and broadcast matters. They will determine the broadcast time, the nature and extent of the pro

gram's radio audience. The station board of directors is to be composed of seven students from the administration, journalism department, music department, and physical department, and five students to be appointed by the student government.

The station will not present a regular schedule of entertainment to the station at 10:30 p.m.

A CAPPPELLA CHOIR SINGS OVER NATIONAL BROADCAST

On Sunday, April 23, the Whitworth College a cappella choir will be heard broadcast live on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

West-coast listeners can hear the choir broadcast live from the Don Lee station at 10:30 p.m.
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**WHITWORTH**

**院 in the Rain**

**Jumping Around**

By Dean Gambell

-I thought the skies had been cleared again this morning, and yet there was a dangerous rain shower that would not cease until the Campus Corn was hit.

There are a lot of people who ask if it has rained which I have made us work on several occasions of grace, I believe that the snow is no indication whether you will attend chapel than ever before.

This is not because rolls are taken in it, but because it is our duty to draw a line between what we do and what we do not allow the chapel programs to be given advance announcements. The committee will release information on the speakers for the following Chapel services at Whitworth:

Dr. Walter is a reader in social science at the University of Pennsylvania and has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States. She was in Prussia and in France for a year in Leipzig and Dresden. She was in Germany during the Nazi occupation and later during the Russian occupation which gave her a chance to observe life behind the "Iron Curtain."

The program for the rest of the week will include an address on Monday by Dr. David Moss, professor of English at the University of Seattle.

The Reverend Norman F. Taylor, pastor ofOverseas Presbyterian church, Dawson, Wash., will be speaker at chapel, Wednesday morning.

This year, the policy of withholding information of advance programs was conducted by the committee to check their own administrative policies, a spokesman reported. Although no record was kept for the year of 1956, the committee was overwhelmed by such statements of substantial interest this year.
**A.W.S. Election Held Next Week**

Election of Associated Women Students Officers is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of next week. Officers to be elected are president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, leadership chairman, publicity chairman, and social service chairman.

**Wives Model at 'Prelude to Spring' Fashion Show**

Mrs. Sam Well and her daughter have planned a fashion show in recognition of the Wives' club fashion show. All Whitworth women have been invited to attend this afternoon in the spiritauditorium.

The first showing is at 4 p.m. the second, at 6 p.m. Club members will serve refreshments after the first performance.

Clothes for the show will illustrate the range for a student who cares and has a facility. Fashion will feature the school wardrobe, trousers, wedding ensemble, costumes of the original ceremony, eastern wear, and mother-daughter outfits.

Wives will wear their own clothes. The show will be open to operate on a limited budget by bargain house and remodelled stimuli. Miss Mary Hoppell, head of the economics department, has assisted the clothing committee.

Wives modelling are Memoria J. Leach, Lee Davis, George Stuart, unconstitutional, and Miss Mabel Peterman. Members will be nominated.

**Economic Club Has Successful Banquet**

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for the kids, this fishing...
not be other Whitworth,

Joe Stannard has an offer to take a position in the National Physical Department.
Stannard has announced that the job will be overcome the week and, second, the hag of
acids in the old sink and get

This year has been a different story perhaps if Carlisle Deni

The morning was
in the state mountain, Washington and south

Dean Takes
Montana Game
Big Carlisle Deni was on the mound for the Pirates as they took

The inbred stock on top of Whitman and NWSC and it marked the first
time that this school has beaten Whitman in track.

The inter-class track meet held last Friday during campus day proved to be
all concerned and showed wherein the strength of the various teams.

Coach Aron Rempel was high points man for the meet as he
put the big fish go, a pound or pound

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U.S.C. Coach Views College
Jenny McGregor, assistant varsity and freshman track coach at the University of Southern California, was named head track coach today in the first move by the athletic board toward filling the post vacated by Jerry Stansard.

She spent most of the afternoon yesterday conferring with men and women athletes. Although athletic activities were at a minimum today because of the weekend outlooks and unexpected weather, she toured the athletic plant and got acquainted with the athletes and staff.

She seemed pleased with athletic facilities and with the atmosphere that had existed in the past.

Karl Rux at U.M.C.

McGregor began his athletic career at U.S.C. in 1961 when in second year he added his fourth letter in track for running the mile and eight. The following year he earned his varsity award running the 880 and mile. After serving a period in the Marine Corps during the war, he graduated from the University of Southern California in 1944.

In addition to his duties in track at the University of Southern California, McGregor is chief scout for bean Barry, U.S.C.'s basketball coach.

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FUTURE PREXY HAS COMMENT

Bobby David, elected ASWSU presi­ dent last week in one of the closest elections in the history of the student government, says he feels the overwhelming vote of support in favor of his platform has brought about much encouragement and a new inspiration for his future in office.

"I feel very heavily the responsibil­ ity for opportunity and for the honor that has been conferred on me," said Dave.

"At the same time," he said, "I realize the feasibility of never trying to push through the program that is planed for the college job this year. It will take the cooperation of all in Ellensburg to carry on the interest and participation as shown by the students in this last election. This will be needed in carrying forward the plans for our college."
Scene Behind the Election

One of the closed election rates in the history of Whitworth was held last week for officers of the A.S.W.C.—a new administration to take over at the helm, beginning summer session. It is the closure wish of the WHITWORTHIAN that these students filling such positions of responsibility and authority, will work as a unit in coordinating and conducting business affairs of the student body.

Members of the A.S.W.C. arrived to the polls last Monday and Tuesday—a majority of the student body casting ballots—but, some students did not respond by voting. All students did not vote—meaning that in such a close race with a 20-point margin between final votes per candidate, for the presidency, the outcome could have been reversed.

There was a total of 120 non-voters; 15 town students and 30 campus students did not vote, plus 40 nurses of Letterman Memorial, Democrats belong, who are not considered eligible voters, yet are considered members of A.S.W.C.

Here are the vital statistics in the breakdown of votes: Freshmen 26, Sophomores 26, Juniors 17 and Seniors 27, with graduate students 11, a total of 106.

Bobby Davis, worthy proxy, received 219 votes; the runner-up, Phil Brown, acted 206. It then remains that of a student body of 403, only 386 voted. Now, excluding the 40 non-voters, if the 103 non-voting, the election itself was not a true picture in the sense that it was not final representation of votes—204 non-voters, had they participated, the results might have been different.

The WHITWORTHIAN does not take a side or preference as to the newly elected president, or the other candidates. We strive only, to present interesting facts behind the scenes.—C.L.D.

Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U. S. Air Force

An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1940.

He then joined a coded paper mill firm as research and control man. Paul Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to learn Aviation Cadet training.

Back home, after receiving a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went right to Air Tactician School, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.

Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MAFIS Headquarters, Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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A.W.S. Candidates Eye Offices

Candidates for A.W.S. posts were presented in a special women's assembly Thursday morning in the speech auditorium. Ruth Tier, president of Associated Women Students, introduced an explanation of each officer's duties.

Chad Neilson, Allie Serthoff are contenders for the top positions. The runner-up assumes the vice-presidentship, both women are sophomores. Miss Neilson is the present A.W.S. secretary. Miss Serthoff sings with the ensemble.

Both Ann Hell and Deity Ireland seek the membership chairman. Miss Hell is a sophomore from Fresno, California. Miss Ireland, a freshman, is also a California girl.

Toby Tally is the only one to petition for vice-presidency. She is a freshman from Southern California. Her major is secretarial science.

Nominations for the official chairman are: Mae Louise Olson and Jackie Cooper. Miss Olson, a sophomore majoring in home economics. Miss Cooper is the only one for public relations chairman. Miss Voseck, sophomore, has been a Whit-Wright Oil reporter.

Pat Waddell and Lily Hopkins are interested in the social service chairmanship. Miss Waddell, a sophomore, is president of Ballard hall. Miss Hopkins, a junior, is a resident of Walnut Hall.

Elections of A.W.S. officers will be held Monday and Tuesday at 9 p.m., in the gym foyer. Petitions for positions must be turned in to Betty Dole, McMillin hall, by 8 p.m. today.

Life Service Officers To Be Elected May 4

The Life Service nominating committee met last Wednesday night to select candidates for officers for next year. Elections will be held May 4 and 5, in the assembly banquet hall.

Those nominated are: President, La Spina; Secretary, Dottie Gray, Betty Dole; Treasurer, Ruth Winperry; Progress Chairman, La Spina; Bulletin Chairman, Leola Kird; Activities Chairman, David Norval; Hula, Ruth Winperry; Program Chairman, Leola Kird; Personnel Chairman, John Peterson; Kilmer, Carol Addis; Historian, Margaret Marley, Wendell Randles; Sunday Night representative, Nancy Isaacs.

The monthly morning meeting of Life Service was held Thursday morning at 9 a.m., in the common student room, under the direction of Miss Smith. The topic was "Are You In Love?"

Spanish Club Holds Fiesta Night

The Spanish club social Friday night, April 29, will feature a dinner and dance among folk dancing followed by music and dance. The dinner will be at 4:45 and the dance will begin at 5:45.

Two plays will be presented at the Banquet of the First play will be "El Arca" by Vessa Pinto, Betty Green, Betty Durell, Paul Schippert, Paul Durell, and Giro Dessu.

The second cast includes William Hall, Fred Israel, Harold Nevel, Dan Davis, Joyce Ludtberg, and Marilyn Brown.

"We will also have elections for next year's officers," reports Mr. Riney.

Wall Olaus, vice president of the club, is the party's general chairman. Assisting him are Ann Harold, refreshments, and Chuck Aydelott, waltz.

Fun Climax on Homecoming Night for Señor College

Numbers of Señor college treated the campus dining hall to an evening out last Tuesday, dinner at the Chinese restaurant, and the famous opera, "La Traviata," at the Pico theater. The evening was planned in deference to the work together of the Señor college is the organization of all students living in the dormitories. The council is composed of two representatives from each dormitory.

Madelyn Curll heads this year's Señor college. Wearing the formal costume were Hanki and Snow Kang, Westing, Peter Young and Carol Gray, Westing, Pat Bottom and Jane Hughey, Ballard, Gerry Knobloch and Miss Curll, McMillin.

Bible Students Show Projects Tues. Eve

"Out of Its Pages" is the name of the Whitworth Bible Night, scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the library basement.

The program will feature displays of various projects completed by members of the Bible class. Different types of worship centers will be displayed. They will include centers for adults and children and for the seasonal Christian observances—Christmas, Easter.

A worship service will be presented first under the direction of Miss Smith. The evening will be climaxed by the showing of "The Power of Light," in the library, "The Power of Good Ground."

According to the planning committee, the purpose of the night is to show what the Bible classes have accomplished, as well as to focus the materials which the Bible plays at Whitworth. A time to show the plan of the committee includes Miss Joshua, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee of the Bible department, and Bill Merritt, Bill Vorse, and Ted Mitchell.

Bibles Are Displayed

The Bible department is currently preparing the collection of Bibles in the library. Included are eight foreign Bibles and three modern translations.

They will remain on display approximately two weeks.

Teague, Carlsons Give Recital

Nora Teague will present her recital next Sunday, April 30, at 4:00 in the theater. Miss Teague, a junior majoring in music, is planning to take a second major in Spanish culture. Miss Teague was attacked by King Louis XIII, and two competitors will compete in the contest.

Mrs. Carlsons, president of A.W.S. Women's Church, sophomore, and Tottnan will give an introduction to the music of John Sebastian Bach. According group includes plays of Gregor, Chopin and Brahms, and the music of contemporary composers.

Also on the program, Corinne Werber will sing a number, accompanied by the ensemble. A reception will be given afterwards for Mrs. Teague by Louis Kirby and Pat Berlin. The nucleus for the recital will be also held at Knox church on Sunday evening, May 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Lois McConnell and Marion Wurth will be on the program at a reception following the recital. The reception will be in the home of Guernsey Hubbard and Jim McConnell.

Alice Jann Elected to Conference Job

Alva Jann was elected consult- ed chairman for Women's Conference, Knox church. Miss Jann and Clem Ensley will be elected in the primary.

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Whit Distance Runner Holds Three Unofficial Records

Piling up 10% points to date in track and field events for Whitworth college, we find holding the Pisces scorers, one Gordon Petrieus from Spokane, Washington.

Although just 21 years of age, Gordon has been running since he was able to name himself for the 100 yard dash.

He started his athletic career while attending Shadle Park High School in his home town. During his four years there his best time was 20.2 on the 100 yards.

In his first year, 1948, he ran the 440, 400, and the mile events.

Upon graduation, Gordon came to Whitworth college for his freshman year. Then, in 1949, he remained in his home town, and attended Buck- hum Junior College, where he lettered, running the quarter mile, mile, and mile relay.

He later attended the University of Washington, and was a member of the track team.

Here at Whitworth, Gordon holds quarter mile record with a time of 2:15. He set this record at Whitman last year.

He also holds the fastest time recorded in the half-mile, which was run on the track at the 1949 meet. The time was 1:06.25.

Gordon is a slim, new, and if any girls have ideas to the contrary, they will have to use a petrol, because a man holding records in track events is a pretty teady to catch up with.

Sideline Chatter

It wasn’t so long ago that the number one grad was a big event on the social calendar of this institution. Some of you remember. It is a formal held by the country club each spring in honor of the award winners of the senior spring sports season. Then the country club members would sponsor the grad for such a banquet dinner with it.

I, for one, would like to see a revival of the spirit. If we are to call anyone a graduate here is quite adequate; surely such a affair would not only be shot out of order, but would also be a recognition of outstanding sports for the past year and for the lettermen who work so hard.

There are some who argue that the school has grown too big for such a gathering. They say that such a banquet ball could be obtained in Spokane for a reasonable rate. Other die-hard just don’t like formal functions and many of the fellows think they couldn’t afford such a banquet.

Why not have a banquet in our gym half ball about a week or so before finals in the spring? It wouldn’t have to be a formal banquet and it wouldn’t have to be expensive. We all like to see the athletes get their awards and the ath­letes appreciate it too. How about it?

A Plug for the Club

We have on our campus an organization of men called the W.C.D Club. This club is composed of letter winners in the various sports.

A few years ago this was the most popular and powerful club in the school. And in the opinion of the officers that the W.C.D Club men could once again be the organ­ization that it was.

Yesterday the club elected their new officers for next year and they prob­ably know who they are by now through the lines. Attention, all lettermen and prospective lettermen! Get behind your new leaders and support them.

Prove your club and make it the three-iron organization that it should be. Continue to make men’s conference the outstanding weekend of the year. Cooperate to make the annual W.C.D Club meet a success.

Other activities such as prayer meet, golf tourney, and the football banquet.

Gordon Petrieus

... he holds 3 school records

Shorts In Sports

By BELLA and PEGG

Rollard ball took the initial victory in the current internat­ional aduult tourney by bounding the defending champions out of De Bilt. Rollard, trying for its third cup of the year, took this tourney in 1951.6, he won a strong seventh place at De Bilt and was successful in the rollard team, meaning a strong seventh place at the World’s Tourney, and may be considered by many today.

The World’s Tourney will be held in 1951.6 by the W.I.C.D. The tourney will be held in Amsterdam, and the Whitworth team will be the only American team that will be represented.

Whit Golf Team Loses To EWC Savages

The golf team lost a close duel to the E.W.C. Savages for their first tourney held at the Whitworth golf course.

The tourney, which is held every year, was won by the E.W.C. Savages, and the Whitworth team finished second.

The tourney will be held again next year, and the Whitworth team will be vying for the only American team that will be represented.

Tomorrow’s Double Bill Is First Home Baseball Games

The Evergreen Conference baseball teams get under way by trying out the double-header on March 31, 1960.

In one of the double-headers, there will be a game between the Whitworth Pirates and the Eastern Washington Eagles.

The Pirates are coached by Captain for the Whitworth Pirates, and the Eastern Washington Eagles are coached by Captain for the Eastern Washington Eagles.

Other double headers will be held on March 31, 1960, and the Whitworth Pirates will be vying for the only American team that will be represented in the Evergreen Conference baseball tournament.

The double headers will be held again next year, and the Whitworth Pirates will be vying for the only American team that will be represented.

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Officials Declare Need for Student Body Manager

Men Depart Today for Conference at Lake Newman

Over 200 men will leave for men's conference at Deer Lake after the 34th period today, according to Dr. Plankenstern, president of the W. Club, for a week of fun, fellowship, food, and spiritual advancement with Dr. Robert Mungen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, California.

Differing from past years, the W. Club, which sponsors men's conference has announced its theme. The club has left the choice of topics to the discretion of Dr. Mungen, who will speak on the near-Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Veepes Held at Chapel

Obligations of the conference will be in conjunction with the Newman College veep service at Tiffin chapel Sunday evening. Dr. Mungen will bring the message at that time. Professors Lawrence Yaden and H. Fenton Dewell will also be delivering sermons with the following:

Afternoon will be left free for recreation including swimming, bowling, fishing, volleyball, softball and hiking.

"All I say about the food," said Plankenstern, "is that it will be memorable."

Mrs. Renten Stoll is charged to keep the elves trying and everyone can be sure that he will get twice his $10 worth.

Retreat Purpose Stated

"There are several purposes of the retreat," explained Plankenstern, "the chief, being that we claim that those not knowing Christ be brought to a saving knowledge of him, that those attending experience an understanding of their Christian life through God, that everyone becomes better equipped, and that a spirit of integration between the life and campus students be fostered."

Dave Taylor is heading up the conference, assisted by Bud Davis, program; Kazoo Gamble, transportation; Sutliffs, sports; Bill Van Nova, C.P.; Handy Hooks, food; and Wills Newton and Bob Lauter for photography. Photo credit to Benjamin Neustad is advised to the lieutenant-colonel and the conference. Dr. Mungen is a graduate of the University of California and President (Theological) seminary. He has assumed the duties of the pastorate of the church since 1918. His fall term presentation here will be on the subject, "Theology in the Body of Christ." The plan call for retreat to Deer lake after the noon meal Sunday.

Dr. Munn Will Head Summer Session

The longest summer session in the history of the college will open June 1 under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Dowe, announced president of ASWC.

Two sessions will be offered with the first one ending July 3. Seminar will be held from July 1 to August 5. Courses will be designed for summer student, Dr. Dowe, and will be offered in four one-hour periods. Twenty-four hours in any course will offer instruction for the summer period.

"Graduate work in the field of education with a specialization in administration will be offered," Dr. Mungo said. "The department will offer a master's degree."

Special interest in Fidelis' annual pension position will be taught by Dr. R. E. Aldrich, head of the biology department. Field trips will take students to the State for study at the vegetation.

Newman Lake Chosen For Senior Retreat

The annual senior retreat will be held May 29 and 30 at Newman lake, Lester Kerkedien, warden, active president, announced recently restored.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the variety program on Saturday morning. The show will give attention to the activities of members of the men's and the women's class in a whole since 1996. The musical productions will feature talent members of the class who will give speeches, songs, and skits from the class. Another talent program will be extra Friday evening. Gusty Taylor is in charge of entertainment.

"The facilities for the camp are wonderful," said Kirkker, a Newman man. "The lake is large enough to house the women and there are 20 tents which have been used in the past. The dinner is large enough to hold the entire variety program. The price is $2.50 and we will plan to play king's."

The retreat will be attended by the ladies and their wives and husbans. The price will be approximately $2.50. Anyone who is a senior and has paid the senior dues is eligible to attend, Kerkedien said.

Preparations Made for May Day Festivities

May Day preparations were being carried out Wednesday and next by the A.V.B., members of the May Board, under the direction of the weekend of May 12 and 13.

Beaverly Anderson, social chairman of the A.V.B. is in charge of May Day preparations and the Steering committee, May Louise Gouin is arranging the program.

The procession, made up of about 30 of freshmen girls, is under the direction of boatmen, John Rose, and John Rose, and juniors, Catherine Baker, and seniors, Wally Bowles and Mary Anne. The parade will be reviewed by Jim Herford, president of ASWC.

Three of the festivities will be five personalities from the community high schools. Pat Waskich is in charge of them and they will be overnight to attend the play Saturday night. His program of music by the band under the direction of Prof. John V. Kline, and vocal and musical classes will be the opening.

The musical, "Hamlet, and Gertrud," directed by Virginia Hain, will be given in front of McMillan college during the afternoon. Practice will be held in the same play as part of May Day festivities.

The Maypole dance is under direction of Helen Heurteaux. The gala program for the evening will be danced by a group of girls under the direction of seniors, Me Jean Bickford, Dale Anderson, Sue Caudill, and Jeanne Hurl.

For Senior Retreat

Donnaghen Crews Queen

"Donnaghen Crews right, Miss Spokane County of 1949 and queen of last year's Lilac Festival, crowns Barbara Croft (left), Miss Spokane County of 1950. Mrs. Brown a freshman in wheat at AS.

Committees Merge To Integrate Plans

A charter, merging the Faculty Protestant Activities committee and the student Christian Activities council is being prepared by a committee representing the two groups.

The desires to combine the two councils was reached at a recent meeting because members felt it would help promote a more integrated program of Christian emphasis on the campus. The proposed council would distribute funds to all Christian activities and the various organizations that deal with Christian activities would have a committee representing the council.

Students Attend Meet At Maryhill College

Jim Harrell, Bobby Davis and Darrell Purnell attended the regional convention of the National Student association held at Maryhill College, Maryhill, Oregon, April 28-29. The association is an organization designed to unite American college and university campuses.

Among the problems discussed were those concerning student's personal, sanitary, religious activities and student government.

"Many are having a worse month than they have ever been," said one of the members.

Donnaghen Crews Queen

ASWC Affairs Discussed At Recent Board Meeting

"There is a tremendous need for a student manager for the guidance of student body finances, collecting accounts and in-charge of the student body activities, and a functional manager for the promotion and handling of the proposed Student Union Building," declared Jim Hardline, student body president, at a meeting of the Administrative and Student Body Executive boards, April 27.

Mr. Carl Christianson, formerly the ASWC labor affairs department, was introduced to the board by Hardline. Mr. Christianson had experience in the handling of student body finances and accounts. His position here would include mainly promotion of the student union and organized of the student body.

If accepted for the position, Mr. Christianson stated that he would set up a record system of paying and receiving, and he also would see that student bills were cleared through bills—publications and student activities.

In the past, outside students would be received for employment, but under supervision of the business officer.

Dona: Advocate Manager

Donnaghen stated that there is a possibility that a student manager might be substantiated through the college for a period of two years. It was brought out, however, that it is a necessity of the student body as a whole, after such a period of time, to take charge of the student body finances and expenditures. Dr. R. E. Mason continued that the position would be handled by the ASWC department.

"I believe that the new student body organization, the student executive board could take over the financial responsibility of the publications and hold all financial affairs as general and athletic.

(Continued on page 2)

Bible Dept. Projects Have Varied Program

Original projects done by students in Bible and Christian education were presented by the Bible department on the Wednesday of the whiffen. About 20 were on hand.

The program included original poems written by Jeanie Walker and Fred Shuey that Presidents of songs written by students included "Christian Moaning," by George Fain and "Yes, We Are the Light of the World" by Vivian Gnadele.

A reflex play written by Milton Wall was in former student, was received by Bill Gewin. The film "Into the Good Ground" was also shown. On his student committee in charge of the program were Jean Balderick, Ted Mitchell, Richard Denton and Sue Voert. They were instated by the class in Christian education.

Pinski Ends Concert With 'Lord's Prayer'

Some 200 persons attended a worship service presented by An- nunciation church, of Holy Family and Kynow, on J. P. Gieser, chairman. The service was sponsored by the National.

Mr. Pinski was accompanied by Visnack, Aim and Ban. Pinski gave several more numbers following the program by singing the Lord's Prayer.
Staff Offers Gratitude

It is unpredictable to set an established amount of work involved in producing a newspaper. It isn’t a matter of merely writing a story and then handing it over to the printer.

The reporter brings in the story, it must be copied, rewritten, or "balded down" in content. The next step is to write a headline; one that catches the reader’s eye and keeps it there. Following this comes the "mad rush" of getting this copy to the print shop downtown.

This all sounds simple, doesn’t it? If you agree, you stand to be corrected. Producing a newspaper requires time, patience and constant drive. It is more hard work than one might think.

As students, the staff is unable to devote all of their time to the newspaper. They must keep up their studies and be contracted with extracurricular activities, in college of a over-abundant clubs and organizations.

Impelled by late copy, shortage of copy and other obstacles too numerous to mention, the staff has the constant experience of apportioning the work of the members of the Washington Press, our printer.

We are in gratitude to Armour Knepper, typographer, who patiently put up late copy that was impossible.

Research of Popular Seasonal Sport

Disclosures, Trials and Tabulations Met

Formula for successful fishing: Fishe, live in Spokesman, Second, brag about how many you will get on opening day. This is all based on a small lake which will be passed up by the majority of fishermen.

There three points, carefully followed are guaranteed to bring about an increase in the number of fish on any lake. Once these points are followed by careful research on the part of the fisherman.

Deciding we would bring the big­
gest of the fishermen to try in our area, we decided to open the fishing season in June. We journeyed to Dear Lake bright and early, but the sun was 3:00 a.m. and the sun was sure enough to be still, by the time we had time and one half hours later we were still trying our hooks and with most sure enough to catch. No flies, no strikes, nothing but a cold, cold wind and 20 minutes of monotone fishing.

To remove fishing experts lists a number of points all of which you have to be valid. The lake we picked was one of the best places to fish. The opening day, however, was not overly successful. The fish were not available until after the hours ended.

The trend for which we were ang­
ing was seen from cold water, but don’t it like that quite cold. A surface temperature was shown a mere 40

Registrar Announces Copies

Mila Zette R. Baldwin, registrar, was recently asked by the Banner Management Board for a free list of all the enrolled students. It is to be noted that the list contains only those students who are enrolled for the next semester, and that the list will be distributed to all instructors.

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Judiciary Group Ascerts Need of Student Opinions

Student opinion will be sought, it was decided at the first meeting of the new judicial group. Ascerts, held last Tuesday in McMillan hall.

The new judicial group is composed of the following students:
• David Blum, president
• Helen Wells, treasurer
• Bruce McPoland, public relations director
• John Green, vice-president
• John Johnson, treasurer

Informational discussions and meetings with representatives of all student groups were held at the meeting.

WORLD STUDY TOURS SET

Illy Studious, a non-profit agency helping to promote international travel opportunities, has arranged a world study tour for students.

This study tour will be conducted by the New York State Department of Edu­

cational Services and will include stops in Europe, Asia, and South America.

The program will be open to all students with an interest in international travel.

Guaranteed is the opportunity to visit such countries as France, England, and Italy.

Gates Award

Harriet Brewer, junior, recently elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was recently asked by the Banner Management Board to participate in a photo session of the Phi Beta Kappa organization.

"It was an easy time to get pictures," she said, "but it was a bit of a hassle."
Biology Department Adds Plant to Garden

Dr. H. E. Adler, biology department head and Beth Wilkes, senior science student, have been preparing a botanical garden in Whitworth. There are 185 different plants in the garden.

Science Dept. Group Meets Outside Life

This week was the time for placing Members and guests of the Pre-Med club and Sigma Kappa Chapter of Pi Beta Phi ordered the groups to sit down at a steak fry from Deep Creek Country Sunday afternoon. The ears contain a Deep Creek country steak covered in a sauce from the Science Hall, Somewhere along this way of the ears, George Craft accepted from the group and took a "short cut." How many of the old problem of "which road?"

The part took a side trip of the Steak Country Crowed, better known as the city dump. By a system of trial and error, the right road was found and the camp site was reached. This story only their troubles too, for George McGraw was so hasty, it took a flat tire.

About Gospel Team

The interest in Gospel teams has increased considerably on the campus, especially among the students, thanks to Mr. Numic, chairman of the Gospel team committee. From four to six students, both men and women, will be enrolled in members and tocolleus in the surrounding areas. One team holds a street meeting at Sterling and Main in Spokane each Friday evening.

The committee is buying a slide projection machine which will be used by the teams. Today's songbook of the team, "The Light of the Gospel," is being prepared for the use of the teams. Plans for a retreat open to all those interested in Gospel teams and to the general student body are being formulated. Numic said.

GENIUS WORKS LATE

There is no genius except that which works deep and works without enthusiasm. The genius works late. When he is asleep others are awake, or more accurate, or more alive. He sometimes works with the courage of desperation, and at other times success through a roller of toils.

Munger Is Scheduled For Chapel Program

Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., and leader for Men's Conference, will speak at chapel Monday, May 8. This will be the sixth speaking engagement that Dr. Munger will have had at Whitworth during his Thursday visit.

The Rev. J. G. Taylor from the Faculty of Philosophy, Spok­ane will be chapel speaker on Wednesday, May 10. No chapel program will be held on Monday, May 15, the date of the May Day festival in the afternoon.

JUMPING AROUND

The political discussion group that has been primarily focused on campus seems to be a group that is going to be felt in the future. I believe that the discussion group will be a definite force in determining campus politics and it is important that students remain in politics on any campus.

The discussion group of students who meet together with open minds to discuss any problem from "civil rights," to the "Red scare," to the "Citizen," George McGraw told the students that the Old problem of "which road?"

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Staple Of JuniorVarsity Football

The members of the party, Dorothy McCarr, Marion Voss, Frances Gordon, and Darcey Lewis left for a hike up Deep Creek canyon. Halfway to their destinations, they decided to use the lake, which was too small to rent and they almost abandoned the party to camp. Their retreat was to an area of hills near the trout "hotbed," George Craft said. Theilmembers wanted to complete the hike with views.

The hike took them up the strewed trail and through the hills. On one of the paths the group met several times over the place. The question was then produced, who had the right of way, the riders or the hikers. The horsemen being larger, the argument was joined. The hikers were forced to a narrow footpath on the edge of a high precipice. The group returned to the creek bed.

After reaching one of the summits, the hikers returned to their reward—hike, beer, and steak.

The hike joined Dr. Mrs. Alder, Clyde and Carolyn Park, and Orie Stroh, for a supper in the woods. The party was quiet and some residents interested in the health and welfare of mankind.
Sally Evans Wins Presidency

Sally Evans, just your typicalastic college student this week, was elected president of Associated Students. Runnner-up Barbara Schwartz is autocratic for the presidency for the freshly

Mia Brown gave me an interview at the Whitthower concerning her new position. Be

Top Honors Earned By Music Students

Lonna June Breckz, Whitthower featured, rated “superior” in the Greater Spokane State Festival Monday. She is one of three finalists in the solo division.

Mia Breckz, soprano from the voice of

Hotel Is Scene for Club Banquet

Dr. Don Warren, W.S.C. faculty member, is the principal speaker at the annual Alpha Beta banquet Saturday night. Fried chicken is on the menu for the formal banquet to be held at Westminister hotel.

Annual Picnic Fetes West Wing Seniors

Westminister Wing radios will honor the donor's seniors May 11 at its annual outdoor social this week. Senior women to be fed are Doris

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors C. Douglas

Miss Cecilia Douglas, who was married to Paul Lowers last Thursday, was honored at a surprise shower Tuesday evening. Miss Ami Lucas, head of the home, the home was held in the Old Woman's Home. Miss Douglas received gifts of personal and kitchen nature. Miss Harris, maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Taus and Virginia Warren, bridesmaids, gave Miss Douglas her bridal bouquet. Six tea towels were embroidered with the words "Congratulations." The evening will close with the singing of "Row, row, row your boat in a tulip garden." The center-piece was a bridal garter presented in purple. Cookies for the cake were Misses Rossi, Warren, Barbara Schwartz, Janet Kirkland, Deta Swanson, Miss Harris, and Miss Brown. The cake was served from a cake table. The dessert-plates were presented to the group. The evening will close with the singing of "Row, row, row your boat in a tulip garden." The center-piece was a bridal garter presented to the group. The evening will close with the singing of "Row, row, row your boat in a tulip garden.

Senior Recital Date To Be Next Thursday

Bobby Pellet will be presented in a recital next Thursday night in the Pi Beta Phi Ballroom. Miss Pellet, a pianist and pupil of Mr. Fritsch, will perform her musical piece at 7:30 p.m. She will play three groups of compositions including a Brahms sonata and a number of the works of the modern composer, Doherty. A reception will follow.

Next year, Miss Pellet will teach music in the school system in Republic, Washington.

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Gonzaga Wins Ball Game From Pirates Making Three in a Row for Bulldogs

Mary and Jim Carlson were presented in their senior recital Monday evening. Mrs. Carlson accompanied her husband on the piano as well as playing organ recital. Carlson is a baritone. Special guests were Mrs. Carlson's parents; Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Hays Sanford of San Diego, Cal.

Women's Athletics: Gain New Interest

Ballfield took another big step toward the baseball trophy by edging McMinnville 9-1. All the runs came in the first inning. Ballfield scored theirs with a single by Herb Woodhead and a double by Eugene Colver. After that, the game settled down to a pitching duel between Homer and Butch Schmitz-miller. Betty pitched an outstanding game but did not have the backing she needed for the victory. Eklund showed outstanding control by striking out batters in the vital places.

In the association round West Wing defeated Westminster in a 14-8 lop-sided, Dick Gray pitched a good game for the losers but the Wing was just too good. Dossi Delcher explains the Wing while Milburn Murphy leads the Westminster squad. Burt Eklund is the basian of the Bottled squad while Marvin Johnson holds that position for McMinnville.

**April 19, four Whitworth students traveled to Northern Idaho College of Education to attend N.I.C.E.'s first spiritual emphasis week. In the exchange, paper Northern Idaho College.

Something new and different happened at the Northern Idaho College of Education during the week of April 19-24. A White Dupont in the Northern Idaho College Building was the center of student assemblies. It was the students themselves that carried the program through.

The student interest was real and it grew during the week. For many it brought new pride in the college because it showed its concern for religion. For some it was a deepening of their faith, and for others it opened a channel to further search. It is the mark of most students that it should be held again next year.

It was also proof of our school's concern for what it did to add to the religious atmosphere.

Campus students who attended the Wednesday morning service were Nancy Etson, Betty Deven, Colleen Pickard, Ben Adams, and Leo May. As well as the Rev. Clifford Coble, chaplain. Ben Adams was the spokesman for the group in discussion Whitworth's religious program. Approximately fifty students from various colleges were then led into N.I.C.E.'s spiritual emphasis week.

Weather for Today

Spokane and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness, decreasing during the day. Expected high in the low 70's.

Sideline Chatter...

By Kenny Warren

Willie H. Newton, Jr., is a very, very selected senior who is bidding fair to be named one of the great pitchers of modern baseball. The following article appeared in the Pioneer for Wick, Whitworth's student newspaper.

In giving "an account of the creation of man," small Los Angelesatomist wrote: "First God created Adam. He looked at him for awhile and said, 'I think if I total Adam I'd feel better.' Then he created Eve.

"NO! NO! DON'T ENLARGE ME—JUST THE FISH"

March 1939

Pride W. Whitworth

Major Team Managers Ponder Same Question

What does it take to have a winning ball club? It is a question a good many major league managers are asking themselves just now. While there is no set formula, with Boston Braves or a bunch of hard-hitting, the assumption that Dizzy Dean is the answer!

Of course the only thing that will happen if you do is win the game is win the game and then you can't do anything but go on the way or that. Many a "One Pan!" says that the Boston Red Sox were a better team than the Yankees last year even if the two clubs dropped a bunch in the the thermometer that went on to win the championship. Maybe. Later. Maybe. Feed Us On.

Things this year do not give to things we imagine. Take the Red Sox-Yank flu for example. What happens? Right off the bat the two teams meet, the first old-fashioned power versus power. That's better. But it just isn't smashed into little pieces in all the adjustments and the up-tempo fox trot. Likewise, some of the other big clubs. There is no way to go that long the rest of the season or will power. Or, maybe the game is so fast there isn't enough "bunch of hitters, good pitchers and a bunting lefthander" to club you to through the barrier to the home plate. Well, it's a little more difficult to say anything on a few, but it is the team of the week.

In 1926, I have no idea what the next mark is. Sometimes, the bat is good for a record for this month, or even for the season. It's far too early to know the outcome of any game.

High Schools Compete

Tomorrow, Whitworth will be host to the Northeast District basketball finals and Final Meet. There will be no entrance schools from the eastern preliminaries. The participating. The preliminaries will get under way the day before the main event, and the time scheduled for the preliminary will be set.

Whitworth, Mount Vernon, and Newport promise to show plenty of strength in all events, and the meet should be a close one from money angles.

It is in this that some of Whitworth's future talent will be participating, on hand and watch the local high school talent perform.

"ALUMINUM CITY" FLOAT

Spokane's float for the annual bloomer parade tomorrow morning will depict Spokane as "the aluminum city." This will be the Whit Washington Apple Blossom Festival. Wastewater protest is predicted to be "fair without rain" for the weekend.

GOOD JEWELRY...ALWAYS TO BE FOUND

Bartel's Jewelry

Gonzaga baseball team made it three in a row over the Pirates baseballers yesterday afternoon on the local field by toppling the Whitworth side, by a 7 to 2 count. Bob Pigg, WH's catcher, suffered his third straight loss to the Zags, giving up all seven runs.

Lloyd Pearson pitched the final three innings and set the Bulldogs down without a run and less than four hits. In the final frame, Gonzaga loaded the bases with nobody out, but they failed to score a run. Pirates Stop Rally

The Pirates stopped the rally when chubby right-hander Sam Kriens pitched a perfect throw in the game's last and third base.

Next season up to bat is legendry Pete Sweeney at third, who turned it into a double-play ball. Eddy Kriens, WH's all-star pitcher, helped win his own ball game by hitting a homer in the ninth with two men on base.

Missionaries Take 2

In 3-Game Series

Last Friday, the Whitworthalumni from Whitman colleges won their second game in a row from the Pirates in a close finish. They scored the winning of Keith Wood for nine runs in the seventh inning. The Pirates were able to seven men, when Bob Kersley walked, and summed the clutch. It was nothing but an error and a sharp single by Taylor. The dominant league contest with Eastern will be played at Tuesday at Chewelah. The proficient because of his use and aims. A double header will be played at a date to be announced later.

Relays of St. Martins Next for Cinder Squad

Tomorrow is the date for the St. Martins Relays to be held in Olympia. The need is an annual affair, and Whit worthians have always made a good showing for themselves. This year should be no exception as we have the best possible team. The winners in the history of track at this school, Wilbert, Peterson, New­

Truman to See Dam

Presidential Truman will dedicate Grand Coulee dam and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has already visited a day and watch the local high school talent perform.

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If you are interested in men and women as individuals, and at the same time have an objective, analytical mind, personal work offers you interesting opportunities.
Athletic Board Names McGregor As New Coach

Basketball and Track Teams To Be Headed by New Man

James McGregor, assistant track and head basketball coach at Whitworth, has been named head basketball and head track coach for the University of Southern California, assigned to take over the basketball and track duties in addition to adding Rempel on the gridiron.

Country Home campus and athletic facilities will be at the California campus. Saturday, Preider said final arrangements will be made with McGregor by phone in the morning and a two-constant is in the mail for him.

Lettered in Track

McGregor was a member of the NCAA track championship team in 1934, 1935 and 1936 at USC, running the mile and mile and half mile. Because of his experience in track, along with his prudent delta and asistant track coach at USC, McGregor will also take over membership at Whitworth’s thin-clads, Preider said.

In a letter to Dr. Frank W. Warren, O. D. Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, said, “This is one of the outstanding young basketball and track coaches in the country and has developed outstanding teams and individual performers.”

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Glove...
Queen Madelyn I reigns Over May Day Festivities

Procesessional Begins Day; Court Festes Princesses

Queen Madelyn I and her court will reign at the May Day festivities this afternoon on the lawn in front of Hilleshof Hall. Jean Lowrey is in her honored position, Constance Wyler, Andee Olick, Barbara Gevins, and Ber Bower are her maids of honor.

The procesional will begin the festivities.

The freshmen in the women's Griffin, Terry Shriver, Joanne Schneider, Mary Wetherell, Dorothy Bickford, Delores Whitworth, Ruth Hardin, Ruth Mather, Maye Winfrey, Dorith Duckett, Joan Ward, Bernadine Bright, Glenda James, Joanne Moore, Glenda James, and the other princesses will follow with the rest of the freshmen.

The retail price of the yearbook is $1.00 for discounted copies. It is $1.50 for those who do not order a yearbook in advance. The yearbook will be distributed to all students on May 30.
There Are Possibilities

The edition of this week's Whitworthian brought favorable comments from the student body at large. An issue of six pages involves added work and attention, but the purpose was to get the response of students and faculty to the method of testing, to find out if ASWC would prefer an official organ of the student body, or a larger format.

Next fall, by recruiting students interested in journalism, maintaining a large enough business staff and arranging for finances, the Whitworthian could reach beyond its present scope of only a four-page newspaper.

As for participation, incoming freshmen could be recruited and other student body members could be contacted. The newspaper could have a strong financial foundation by maintaining a large enough business staff. Advertising is the key to financial success—it isn't abundant in itself, but someone must go after it.

It all depends upon the student body of next year and the interest they have in their own newspaper.

It may be appropriate to mention, as someone once said, something is worth while if it is worth fighting for—CLD.

C. E. Officers Named

New Christian Endeavor officers met with the retiring cabinet to discuss their responsibilities Wednesday evening. Dick Cole heads the religious organization. Paul Schildgen is vice president; Dixie Hardin, secretary; Louise Tholen, treasurer; WOody Russell, pay-preacher chairman; Dave Yoxworth, music chairman; Betty Green, social chairman.

Ray Brown and Bert Lee are program co-chairmen; Delores Peterson, missionary chairman; Betty Hunt, publicity; and Art Symons, service captain.

Major Nathan Adams, Auburn 40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.

Within months Adams was overseas; flying "shibaudies" missions against enemy transport. He flew 63 F-47 missions, then, in seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.

VJ Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work on the career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort chapelpe, Georgia.

He won his wings and reported to the 58th Fighter Group, Fort Sill, Kansas. The group then returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.

Sylvia Melrose, his betrothed, was a student at Oklahoma State University. They were married in the fall of 1944.

With the school year ending June 5, there yet remains time to complete this project and enjoy the benefits of this past.
Six Recitals Are Scheduled for Next Two Weeks

May Day festivities will continue this evening when Viola Goodale is presented in her senior voice recital in Ford Auditorium. The recital will be held at 8:00 in the fine arts auditorium.

This program will include works by Doherty, Saint-Saens, and Rossini. Joan Leonetti is the accompanist, Peggy O'Connell, Lois McDonald, George Stout, and Jim McConnell are the orchestra directors.

Female, women's, housey, will give the recital following the recital. Patty president Mrs. Mel Udren is hostess. Miss Goodale is treasurer of Pheasant.

Miss Goodale, a pupil of Miss Baby Heritage, is also assisted with the a cappella choir. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Goodale of Bowne.

Smith and Tucker Perform

The music and speech departments will present Robert Smith, Irene, and Vera Tucker, recital, in a public recital Monday evening, May 18 at 8:00 in the Speech Auditorium. Both are members of the class of 1960.

Robert Smith has been active in a dynamic work during his four years at college, including playing in "The Barrels of Wimpole Street," "The Ball of the Century," and "Merrily We Roll Along." At Smith he is the five arts auditerium.

Smith is well known in Spokane and in the Spokane Civic a cappella choir. In his freshman year he had the leading male role in "The Mikado." "A three-act opera," Mr. Smith's assistant at the pictures will be led by Mr. Wheeler, who is also an accomplished musician.

A reprise will follow, which will be sponsored by Alpha Pi Sigma, national traditional drama club. The show for the evening will be Clay Wright, Helaine Hagan, Ruthline Nelson, Eunice Dillah, and Llewellyn Day.

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Baker's Happy
Buns . . . Buns . . . Who Eats the Buns?

Baker's Happy is in the business of selling baked goods, but one of its employees, the middle age woman, is the owner of the store.

Walter Recko's wife's birthday is on Wednesday, May 18, and he is planning a surprise party for her.

Two recent grads have signed contracts with the school's basketball team.

Music Students Rate

Four superior ratings were awarded to Whitworth students during the Greater Spokane music festival held in the Ford Auditorium.

Vicky Goliday, Bob Pack, and Ann Mitchell, all of the University of Idaho, and Lorna McFarland, the University of Washington, were honored with the highest ratings. Gladys Mitchell, Katy Keckley, and Ann Buss, all of the university, received excellent ratings.

Baker's Happy

Good Food

Good Service

ESSEY WINNERS COME TO WHITWORTH

Jrrlly Sue Jackson, Rogers high school sophomore, will play piano Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the fine arts auditorium.

The essay contest is sponsored by the Whitworth English Club. The winner will receive a $50 prize.

Rogers is a junior with a musical talent.

Dr. Barlow presented the essay contest.

McConnell's Recital May 21

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell will be present in their joint recital of vocal music.

The program will be held at 8:00 in the fine arts auditorium.

Miss McConnell will give a concert of songs by Gershwin and Gershman.

Dr. Barlow will introduce the performers.

The recital will be followed by a reception on the stage of the auditorium.

The winners of the essay contest will be announced.

Harold's Essay Wins 49 National Contest

Basia Bernard recently received a certificate and some money in a national essay contest sponsored by the Whitworth English Club.

The contest was open to all students in the school.

Miss Bernard was the only student from this area to win the contest.

Hers作文 was the best, and she received the highest award.

Bernholtz's book is in the hands of the Whitworth English Club.

Hope Anley Installed Alpha Beta President

Hope Anley was installed president of the Whitworth chapter of the Alpha Beta national honor society.

The installation ceremony was held in the Ford Auditorium.

The ceremony was attended by faculty members, staff members, and students.

The installation was a great success and was well attended.

Shower is Surprise

A surprise shower was held recently for Mrs. George Howard in California.

The shower was given by Mrs. Phyllis Mose, Mrs. Thomas Page, and Mrs. George Howard.

The shower was held in the Whitworth English Club.

The shower was a surprise and was well attended.

Miss Bernard plans to marry in the fall of the year.

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New Baseball Rule on Balk Causes Fun for Leagues

by W. J.

The new baseball rule on the balk is causing all kinds of fun in both the major leagues and the lowest amateur outfit in the country.

The new and controvertial rule adds for the pitcher to come to a complete stop before delivering to the batter, when there are men on base. Now, the good pitcher is out of luck if he is doing any poor work and the pitchers can get fun out of it.

There is no doubt but what the national pastime is becoming a bit of a sport, a pitcher's sport. "There will be no rules and equipment were on the pitcher's side now the revolver is true.

The new balk rule prevents a pitcher from coming in his delivery past a supposed base, when the ball is not in a hand bath. Bad balks is paid to be on his keys for the high heat box, but that is too bad a point.

If you doubt it believe it is giving trouble to the big boys, just ask the Yankee's Vic Raschi. Raschi was one of last year's top pitchers set a new record the other day, halfing four to one ball game. Each balk was protested but satisfactorily by Raschi and his manager, Buzzi squirmed through for a win, but it wasn't easy.

The balk isn't the only a bat-ter's disadvantage however. Not too lonely is a base runner who is being tagged out on a balk. One boast was to tag out the batter so far from base that the pitcher bailed on that pitch, the ball is in the glove.

You even can tell though, Raschi was the victim of another balk from against Detroit the other day. In an episode which should be entitle "Threading the needle on a Washingday," Raschi hit a Detroit batter for on the shoulder in a right fielding of a Detroit-New York game. The reason for this is that he was showing a base man, who was al- ready there ahead of him, to second and showing him the balk was committed and the ball was dead. Both batters and teams make fast back, better says a few nasty words to umpire, Naasdi Sten. Raschi growes a hard heart, but he hits it into the second deck for a home run. It is a shame the umpire besides Raschi, balefly annoy everybody. Try a high heart for the pitchers.

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Sideline Chatter...

by Banner Warren

The Whitsies went to bat for their efforts in giving us this fine men's conference last weekend. The conference is always great and is our reputation that more of the same will go on this coming out.

The conference was poor. Actual would received 9 as the lowest at- tendance at a meal and 21 as the low. This means that there were probably not more than 75 folks who came to the entire weekend at the largest. The conference was the bottom.

Sopper's Lodging

"The W's and the school and the board to lose money on such a venture bring a gavel speaker calling for an end of the crowd and is discouraging to say the least. What can be done to prob- lem? The community of the athletes favor a closed weekend and activities meetings for men's conference. Some would like to see the interscholastic men's conference. The pitch and baseball teams during Thursday and Friday afternoon. This would enable the teams to keep up their conditioning programs for the weekend as well as "take in" the conference.

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New Shorts In Sports

by ZELLA AND FRGQ

Today is the day of surrealism! After two quarters of drudgery by the Whitworth women's team, composed of Peg Cagney, Alice Brooks, Grace Gab- atson and Bela May, it is ready for its canvass. Bad balks and bad batters did not detract from them their purposes, as under the able leadership of Cliff Wright, the team has evolved and started to work up a show worthy of their merit. The coach has been teaching from women's team from the highest of the class, as you will notice when you see Gladys De... It doesn't play the whole of the day. Gladys and Glady's team up for a bit of fun, while Dennis Sprung is on the field. The Pilates scored 59 points for just too impressive score, and were well please of their four relay members.

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Netaters Vie With EWCE

The Pirates traded out the second match of the season to the Pacific Northwest School for the second straight week. The White men were on the court last Tuesday. The Pirates were without the serv- ice of Joe Paterno who was in bed. Hodges of the Pirates. Coach Clyde Matron was pleased with the improvement of the Pirates members and is looking with hope toward future matches.

Wally Moore, Whitworth, defeated Bill Haxton, 6-3, 6-1.

Steve Dean, EWCE, defeated De- nis Schaal, 6-1, 6-2.

Dave Wills, EWCE, defeated Larry Wieland, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

Doug Blinn, Whitworth, defeated Billy Mixon, 6-4, 6-2.

Ray Darrell, EWCE, defeated Bill Haxton, 6-3, 6-2.

Don and1 lcaton defeated John- son and Wood of the Northwest school. Bob Martin and Bennett defeated Brookes, 6-4, 6-4.

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Shorts Defeated by Eastern, Loss Costly to Flag Hopes

Track Record Set

By Relay Team

Although they didn't run off with first place in the St. Mark's, the Modly Relay team set a new track record of 3.29. The old mark was made by the GUU in 1906 at 3.32.

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One-for-Three

On Montana Trip

The journey into Grizzly country proved to be a success but end the fish was pretty good. This trip to the west in the single events was the best point. The Quips for the ices of the whole team were in the single events was the best point. The Quips for the ices of the whole team were in bed... The rally here baked as the other batters were unable to reach base on the defenses of Dale Gles.

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Wortley, Knight Awarded Radio Station Scholarships

George Wortley, sophomore from Springer, California, and Mitzi R. Kettel, sophomore from Winterburg, Iowa, were awarded Wartburg new radio station WRCU.

American Football

Wortley, who will serve as captain of the 1950 Winterburg radio station WRCU, plans to continue his studies in California while serving as a reporter for the school newspaper.

Kettel, who is also a member of the winter sports team, will use her radio experience to enhance her understanding of American football.

Diploma Set; Staff Relax and Dine

The Blanco and Walpole families' 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated at the Blanco home on Saturday, October 8th. The event will feature a special performance by local musicians, and attendees will enjoy a delicious meal.

Candidate for Baccalaureate Degrees

Robert E. Inman, a senior at Wartburg College, has been nominated for the Presidential Medal of Honor, which is awarded to the student who has demonstrated the highest level of academic excellence.

The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, November 2nd, at 7:00 p.m., in the Wartburg Auditorium. The event will feature guest speakers and musical performances.

For Bachelor of Education Degrees

The Board of Trustees has approved the following candidates for Bachelor of Education degrees:

1. Richard King, English
2. Robert Peters, Mathematics
3. James Anderson, History
4. Sarah Johnson, Science
5. David Miller, Art

The degrees will be presented to the candidates at the upcoming academic ceremony.

Registration Is Open for Summer School

Registration is now open for Summer School, which will be held from June 15th to July 25th. Summer School offers a wide range of courses, including English, History, Science, and Social Sciences.

For more information, please visit the Wartburg College website or contact the Registrar's Office at 319-505-6111.
Job Outlook is Reviewed

A shortage of registered nurses exists in this country during most of the year. Increased health services and expanded employment further the shortage. These combine to increase the annual need for nurses. The most promising employment situations exist in the field of public health. A number of states are planning to establish a program of public health nursing.

Objets are Assigned to Room During Fall Session

This fall, all students at the University of Washington will be assigned to rooms. The assignment will be made on the basis of seniority, with the senior class being assigned first. The assignment will be made by the registrar and will be based on student needs and preferences.

New Program Offered for Next Year

A new program for next year will be offered at the University of Washington. The program will focus on the study of various aspects of human behavior, including personality, social interaction, and mental health. The program will be designed for students interested in pursuing careers in psychology, social work, or related fields.
June is Month With Whitworth Brides

The gales at the college prod- uct, don't us so much as they do at the season of spring, when Viola Wener and Charles H. Leeley, Jr., Dr. Frank P. Wener and Dr. Thomas T. Hinkle will wed next week.

Bob and Sue Johnston, Miss Jane Bunton, and Miss Marjorie Mulkowich, Miss Paul Laverne, Jr., and Miss Hanneke Kornfein, Jr., will also be married during the summer.

Bride-to-Be Honored at Surprise Shower

Kathy Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Seattle, will celebrate her 21st birthday on June 7 with a surprise shower.

E.C.R. s Fry Steaks

On Tonight's Speare

June 13 will feature a special " Dionysus" in the Lakeview Cafe. The show will start at 8 O'clock.

Renee and Dick

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Wildcats Overtake White in Recent Pennant Game

Concord's Wildcats slowed the Eastern's 10-game perfect record of the Pennant. Eastern took the Pennant in both ends of a doubleheader at Pittsboro, May 6.

In the first game, the Wildcatsirked the frills and Page Normans for several long walks, and the Pennant was in the hands of the seniors. But the second game was a different ball game, as the Pennant was in the hands of the Pennant seniors. And the second game ended with a bang, the Cats winning 6-4.

Netter's Fail In Last Play

The Pennant basemen from failing to bring the Easterns conference championship down to the last inning. The Pennant basemen did not want to waste any time on the last inninnng of the game.

Final standings: Fredrick, Columbus, and Columbia of Page County lost tied for first with the Pennine, 4-0, 4-0.

Patton Setters Loses

A team played a difficult blue game in college competition as M. A. H. in the scoreless game was out in the ninth inning.

Behind the BACKSTOP

As the game was over, and for the best, the home team was out in the ninth inning.

This was the final game as the team was out in the ninth inning.

Savages Win Fourth Straight

The Beavers from ECUU made a new in the score over the Pennines in the close of the team's victory?

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